

Summer Japanese Study

Intensive 5-wk program at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, OR July 18-Aug 28. Earn 12 quarter hrs. Study language (all levels) & culture with Japanese students on theme "Nature & the Environment." Three-day wilderness program included. Prior language study not required. Oregon/Japan Summer Program 222 SW Columbia, Suite 1750 Portland, OR 97201 Tel. (503) 223-7938 Fax 223-7946

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PIECES

You're so cool, you're so cool, you're so cool.



ARIES



Those big things in the Mill Race aren't rats. They're nutria. Jeez, get a clue!!

GEMINI

You're out of control. Find your wits and put them back together. We'll all be happier.



TAURUS



An apple a day will keep the Health Center away. And, boy is that worth it!

CANCER

Cool Whip is a tasty treat on cooked peas and carrots. Try it tonight.



LEO



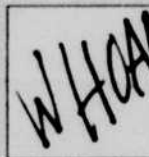
A chicken yolk is actually one big giant cell. I'm pretty sure that's right. Think about it.

VIRGO

Change your sheets. They're starting to smell and your partner doesn't like you anymore.



LIBRA



Write a song about Tonya Harding and sing it loudly to your favorite class.

SCORPIO

Beets taste sorta like dirt—don't ya think?



SAGITTARIUS



Don't forget to leave the seat down. It pleases the better sex.

Education receives grant from Japan

By Julie Swensen
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Oregon State System of Higher Education has been awarded a \$498,000 grant to improve and increase elementary and secondary Japanese language and culture instruction in the state.

The Sasakawa Foundation of Tokyo, Japan, donated the award, which will support a three-year plan to focus on three areas: improving teaching methods through networking and professional development, preparing curriculum materials for Japanese language and culture programs throughout Oregon, and developing statewide proficiency standards in the language.

"This major award will enable a new partnership between schools, community colleges, and four-year institutions as they come together to enhance Japanese language instruction," said Shirley Clark, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the state system of higher education.

The award comes after two years of work by a 26-member planning group that was formed to develop a strategy to enhance Japanese language instruction in the state. The group had many objectives, including increasing the number of Oregon students who understand and speak Japanese and preparing more Oregon-licensed elementary and secondary teachers of Japanese.

Thomas Bartlett, chancellor of the state system of higher education, said the award will help the state board achieve its ultimate goal: to closely link elementary and secondary Japanese education to postsecondary education, a plan that will be a model to other states.

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Bartlett said he believed that Oregon was awarded the grant partly in recognition of the rapid growth in Japanese instruction at all levels of education in the state. Oregon is surpassed only by Hawaii in the number of students studying Japanese, he said.

Norma Paulus, the state superintendent of public instruction, said the award will assist the state Board of Higher Education in its reform plans that will require high school graduates to be proficient in a foreign language.

This year's seventh-grade students, or the graduating class of 1999, will be the first to earn certificates of mastery instead of high school diplomas, which students must prove competence in certain subjects to earn. The state's colleges and universities will enact proficiency-based admission standards in the fall of 1999.

The award to Oregon is not the first given by the private, non-profit Sasakawa Foundation. In 1991, the foundation donated \$1 million to the state system of higher education to establish a graduate fellowship program aimed at the development of future world leaders.



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