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Ducks Village

is now beginning their application process for summer and fall. Spaces are always limited...so act now! Stop by our rental office M-F 8 am to 5 pm or Saturday 9 am to 1 pm. to pick up applications. Applications may be returned beginning Tuesday, April 1, 1997 at 8 am on a first come first served basis. We filled up fast last year...so don't wait.



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Run: Shizuya ran 33 miles daily to prepare for trek

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"I want to encourage people to pursue their dreams regardless of their difficulties," Shizuya said. "I want to open new avenues for individual achievement."

In addition to challenging stereotypes, Shizuya wants to demystify stereotypes surrounding foreign students.

"International students are always represented with their cultural events, never as being athletes," he said.

To prepare for his 330-mile run, Shizuya ran from Eugene to Junction City every day for 10 days during winter break.

"Honestly, it was very tough," he said. "Every day was like hell. I think it rained the whole time."

Shizuya will run approximately 33 miles a day, traveling through Salem, Portland, Olympia and Seattle. On March 23, three days into his trip, Shizuya will interrupt his run to attend "Wheelchair Sports Day" at Duniway Park in Southwest Portland. The event will feature demonstrations of high-tech wheelchair equipment as well as members of the 1996 paralympic coaching staff.

Shizuya's mental and physical strength will show attendants that anyone can pursue their dreams, said Kevin Hansen, one of the 1996 paralympic coaches and director of World Wheelchair Sports.

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"Daisuke's determination will open their eyes to all the possibilities," Hansen said.

Shizuya plans on ending his run March 30 at the University of Washington in Seattle. Currently, he has raised approximately \$1,500 for World Wheelchair Sports.

"World Wheelchair Sports is thrilled with the effort Daisuke has contributed to this organization," Hansen said.

Organizations like the Portland Marathon, the ASUO and the Eugene-Kakegawa Japan Sister City Foundation have donated money to the World Wheelchair Dream Fund.

In addition to cash donations, Shizuya has received numerous product donations: Excel Sport Science provided vitamins for Shizuya's training; Central Printing contributed \$500 of printing services for World Wheelchair Sports; and Nike donated three pairs of running shoes and a running suit.

Nick MacIlveen, chairperson for Shizuya's Project, said that help is still needed for Shizuya's run.

"We are still looking for people who can drive the vans that will follow Daisuke or donate a place for him and his trainer to stay," MacIlveen said.

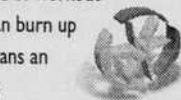
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