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News brief

Yamada Center hosts Foreign Language Day

The voices of the world will resonate in University hallways today, as the Yamada Language Center hosts its annual Foreign Language and International Studies Day. According to senior Julia Bosser, who coordinated the event, 1,400 students from 35 different high schools across Oregon will attend the event, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is the Foreign Language Day's 25th year at the University.

Chinese, Italian, German, Kiswahili, French, Japanese — stu-

dents have a plethora of cultural experiences from which to choose. Bosser said 109 sessions at 27 locations around campus have been scheduled, and students and faculty will showcase different languages, share their popular and traditional culture and teach folk dance and other skills. Center of Applied Second Language Studies Director Carl Falsgraf will give the keynote speech in the EMU Ballroom at 8:30 a.m.

Bosser said the day is important because it exposes potential students to the international opportunities at the University and enhances academic and cultural knowledge.

"You can't know everything by staying in your own culture," Bosser

said. "You need to expand."

Yamada Language Center Director Jeff Magoto said the day helps to promote languages, as well as the University's language programs.

"We tell high school students that somehow the painful process of language can be rewarded down the road," he said.

Magoto said that one of the Yamada Center's key goals was to be a resource to students and teachers statewide. He added the foreign language days owe their success to the people on campus who are willing to volunteer their time and talents.

"It's really a campus community effort," Magoto said.

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direction, but under the current administration there was little hope for the environment.

"The Bush administration is moving us back toward forest plunder and tree farming at a rate that is spinning heads," he said.

Heiken also spoke about the vari-

ous rollbacks the Bush administration has been implementing, ranging from the introduction of the Healthy Forests Initiative, which will allow increased logging, to the administration's proposal to gut the Northwest Forest Plan rule, which protects salmon and other species of fish.

"The central themes (of the Bush administration) are getting rid of environmental review and public in-

volvement in the hopes that they can rush through projects and hide the destruction from the public," he said. "The real effect will be loss of the public trust and a massive backlash from citizens frustrated by having no say in the destruction of their forests by the timber corporations."

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Softball

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"We have to play very good defense, make our pitches and we've got to find a way to score some runs," Arendsen said. "We need to take advantage of any walks we get. They're a great ballclub and we're going to play our best."

Arizona State scored two runs on an Oregon error in the bottom of

the fifth inning to take the March game, 2-0.

"Arizona State is a really solid ballclub, but I'm hoping we can take a game from them," Arendsen said. "We lost on an error — two unearned runs. We lost to them in Phoenix. If we can come out and not make that mistake who knows what would have happened."

Oregon hosted Nevada in a doubleheader on Tuesday. The Ducks swept the Wolfpack, 6-1 and 4-0.

In the first game, Harris pitched 6 1/3 innings of a perfect game before eventually giving up three hits and one run. Seniors Janell Bergstrom and Andrea Vidlund hit home runs in the game.

The second game featured a two-hit shutout by Duck pitchers Anissa Meashintubby, Lindsey Kontra and Vidlund.

Freshman shortstop Breanne

Sabol, who has started at shortstop in all 40 of Oregon's games, hit her first home run of the season.

"She's been such a defensive whiz for us, and she's been so frustrated offensively," Arendsen said. "To see her smiling again was just great. J. Gaudreau, our hitting coach, made an adjustment in (Sabol's) style and her technique yesterday, and (she) really worked hard on it and brought it into the game today."

Senior Lynsey Haij and freshman Beth Boskovich also homered in the game.

After finishing up against the Arizona schools, the Ducks continue Pac-10 play with their last conference road trip of the season. Oregon travels to UCLA on May 2 then heads north to Seattle on May 3 for two games against Washington.

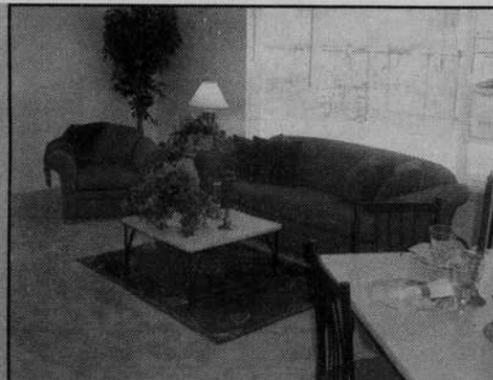
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