



COMPUTER GURU

Oregon State University
College of Liberal Arts

Computer Guru (experienced) to provide computer expertise and operational support for OSU's College of Liberal Arts. Must have good communication and interpersonal skills to assist faculty with a wide range of needs and levels of computer expertise. Salary competitive.

- * Provide technical computer assistance for professional and instructional applications.
- * Oversee, advise, and perform maintenance on CLA computer equipment.
- * Plan, initiate and install additions or improvements to CLA computing facilities.
- * Identify, pursue, develop new computing research opportunities with manufacturers and developers.
- * Conduct training for faculty and staff on network operation systems, program software, window applications, etc.
- * Provide consultation on computing in the classroom.
- * Develop computer programs for faculty and administrative use.
- * BA, BS required.

Direct inquiries to Jon Franklin, OSU Dept. of Journalism, 737-3109. Send resumes to Computer Guru, Dean's Office, College of Liberal Arts, OSU, Social Science Hall 207, Corvallis, OR 97331-6202. Position available January 1, 1990. Open until appropriate candidate identified. For full consideration, submit resume no later than December 15, 1989.

OSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and complies with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. OSU has a policy of being responsive to the needs of dual-career couples.

Deady Hall given new lights

The University Physical Plant Friday installed lights on the south side of Deady Hall as the first part of a three-phase plan to improve campus lighting.

The lights were installed and activated on Friday and were working over the weekend, said Paul Peterson, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

The lights near Deady are the first of three places around campus to receive

new lights as part of phase one.

"I think its a great improvement," Peterson said. "The south side of Deady was very dark."

The other two parts of phase one include lighting in three residence hall areas and temporary lighting near Gerlinger Annex and the Knight Library. The lighting will be temporary because of planned expansion of the library.

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slick along the south edge of the pond caught everyone's attention. It was nature's version of an optical illusion.

"Azola is primarily green, but its edges are trimmed with a thin line of burgundy," Twynam said, hooking a fingerful of the fine leaves out of the water.

Up close, Azola is obviously green. But from a distance it looks as if a picnicking couple spilled their port wine in the pond.

"There's a *Taraxacum*," one of the regulars exclaimed after the group left the pond and rounded a bend in the path.

Those who might have envisioned some kind of prehistoric beast, instead, saw a flower. It was a *Taraxacum officinale* — a common dandelion.

But this flower, which gardeners see as a threat, Robin Lodewick sees as a treat. Lodewick, also a veteran "walker," said she eats them.

"Get the buds before they open and treat them like raisins on a salad," she said. "They're wonderful."

Walkers learn more than just what's edible. Zane peppered the walk with bits of historical trivia.

Teasel was one of the plants with a story that they found. Teasel produces large pine cone-like heads on the end of each branch. When in bloom, a pinkish-purple fuzz covers the

heads. After this blows off, rows of finely hooked "bracts" — small, prickly protrusions — are left.

"It was brought out West by the pioneers," Zane said. "They used teasel heads to raise the nap on cloth."

"After their wool was woven, they would brush it like this to raise the nap," she said, her right hand whipping back and forth in a fist over her left palm.

Not only did the settlers make good use of teasel, but bouncing bet was important to them, Zane said.

"They used bouncing bet (*Saponaria officinalis*) as a soap. Just batter it up a bit and wash with it," she said.

The bouncing bet the group found near the Willamette sported pink four-petaled flowers for the first five weeks of this term, Twynam said.

All together the group identified 15 blooming flowers and handfuls of other plants during the hour-long journey. And the walk confirmed their belief: nature definitely does not shut down after October.

On Thursday, the last plant walk of the year will be held. They will begin again in the spring, the first Thursday of March. Those interested in Thursday's walk should call 686-3033 for the meeting time and place.



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