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Local plant man presents multi-slide show

Kristin Mihalko
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

This evening before you head out on the town with friends or settle on the couch to watch a movie, take a couple of hours to time travel through a year of seasons and beautiful changing landscapes.

Local plants man Harold Greer, whose many accomplishments have made him an international authority on the plant kingdom, is hosting a multi-slide presentation Friday at 7 p.m. entitled "Plants and Colors for All Seasons."

For \$3 visitors to Agate Hall (on Agate Street across from Hayward Field) can view more than 400 slides exhibiting the ability to extend a garden's color and beauty throughout the year.

"I want people to have more knowledge of the diversity of plant material out there," Greer said. "We tend to plant the same things over and over."

Besides the three projectors displaying beauty, color and structure of plants, there will also be some plant material available

to view.

"Plants and Colors of All Seasons" is the latest in the Hendricks Park Horticulture Lecture Series sponsored by Hendricks Park, the Willamette Valley Hardy Plant Group and Gossler Farms Nursery.

Two or three times a year for the last six years, the public has been presented with an international guest speaker on Horticulture, Michael Robert, Hendricks Park Head Gardener said.

"This is the first time we've had a local speaker. Greer has an international fame," Robert said.

Robert said he hopes the estimated 150 people at the lecture will leave with more general knowledge of plants.

Greer's photographs and plant knowledge will document his lecture's focus of using plants for all year.

Originally a student of landscape architecture at the University, Greer soon realized he was more interested in the plants than the designs.

"I knew it was wrong when they were aiming me toward sitting in an office," Greer said. "One professor told me, 'You won't need to know one plant from another.'"

Greer, who owns Greer Gardens with his wife Nancy Greer, has been collecting, buying, caring for and mail-ordering plants since 1972.

With his father's early retirement hobby being gardening, Greer grew up around plants and has always been interested in Horticulture.

However, Greer is surprised at where he ended up, especially when it comes to his mail-order business. Greer's most recent catalog lists 3,000 plants including 700 types of rhododendrons.

While Greer deals with all plant types, rhododendrons are considered his specialty. He has written two editions of *Rhododendron Hybrids* and is currently working on a third edition of *Greer's Guidebook to Available Rhododendrons*.

Greer received a Gold Medal from the American Rhododendron Society in 1989.

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Law school expands access to technology

Amy Columbo
Oregon Daily Emerald

Forty-two new PowerMac computers demonstrate a \$100,000 gift from Apple Computers to help the University School of Law become a state-of-the-art educational facility.

"It's part of a five-year push to move the law school into the 21st century," said Chuck O'Kelley, dean of the law school.

The school was able to successfully solicit support from Apple in a partnership that includes additional computer donations through spring term of 1995, ongoing technical assistance and the possibility of long-term support from Apple.

The partnership is part of the law school's plans to update its 25-year-old building and add 35,000 square feet to the school.

O'Kelley anticipates a budget of \$7 million to \$8 million to renovate the school. The budget will come from private donations to The Oregon Campaign, the University's largest private fund-raising effort.

"There's not really a law school in the country that had focused on Macintosh equipment," he said. "A lot of the other law schools have been

focused on IBM computers."

O'Kelley said the law school targeted Apple because of its sophisticated graphics applications, which often are useful in the presentation of evidence, and also because the computers are compatible with IBMs.

"It's a seed donation that assists the law school on working toward their vision to become a model in using technology," according to Joanne Hugi, director of computing services.

Fifteen PowerMacs are on line for student use in the computer lab. These computers allow students full Internet access, as well as access to Lexus and Westlaw, two full-text research programs. Additional computers will be on-line in November for faculty use.

The school also has plans to replace the electrical outlets in an 85-seat classroom with portals. Portals allow students to take notes, outline research and gain access to word processing programs from the classroom with their personal laptop computers.

"It will be an absolutely model electronic classroom," O'Kelley said. It is the first such classroom to be built on campus;

construction should be completed when students return from winter break.

"Part of what we want to do with the building is to get it totally state-of-the-art, not just one classroom," O'Kelley said.

The school is working to create Internet ports throughout the building, including 130 ports in the law library before summer 1995.

The law school is also working on distance-education learning, or the transmission of courses to other schools where students can take the class via a TV screen.

O'Kelley said three courses — Business Planning, Real Estate Planning and Securities Regulation — will be taught through distance education in spring 1995 at Portland State University. O'Kelley said this is another example of extending the boundaries of the law school.

Distance education caters specifically to University students who are in Portland for internships. With distance education, they can continue to earn University credit. Portland State students and members of the community also will be able to register for the classes.

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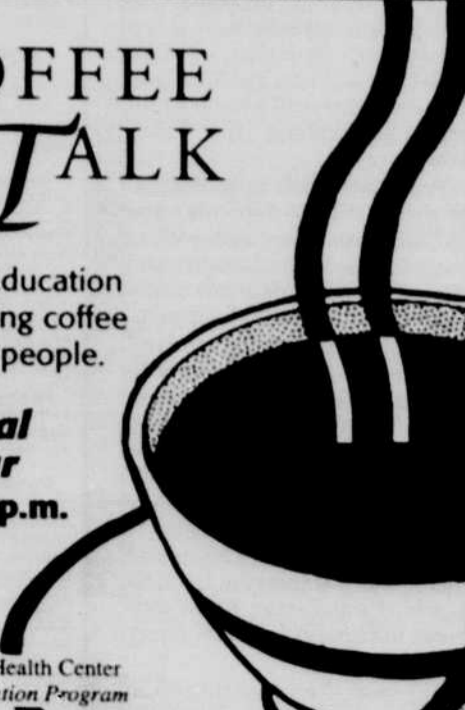
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