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People's Law School focuses on tenants

By ELLEN KYLE
Of the Emerald

The first meeting of the People's Law School appeared to be a success. Approximately 45 people were present last Thursday night to hear John Hoffman discuss tenant's rights.

Hoffman, a second-year law student at the University, began by passing around OSPIRG's Renter's Handbook. He pointed out that, as a student, he was not qualified or authorized to give legal advice.

"You give me a hypothetical question and I'll give you a hypothetical answer," he said, smiling.

The format of the session was relaxed and informal. Hoffman dealt mainly with the new Residential Landlord and Tenant Act passed by the 1973 Oregon Legislature, and answered questions as they arose.

The new act went into effect Oct. 5. Only new rental agreements made after that date come under the new law; older agreements are under the previous, less-flexible law.

"Every tenant should have a copy of it," stated Hoffman, speaking of the new Residential Landlord-Tenant Act. He suggested writing to the State Capitol in Salem for a copy of Chapter 559 of the 1973 Oregon Laws (Senate Bill 159). It is, he said, the "clearest and best indication of tenant rights available."

The People's Law School is a series of seven classes, started by law students who want to help the community and feel the University Law School is too enclosed to do so. It is completely free; the students volunteer both time and ideas.

Each session deals with a specific aspect of the law, teaching the principles to interested members of the community so they may better survive within the present legal system.

The topic of the next session, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28, is "Being Busted: before and after." Other topics on the agenda deal with tax resistance, creditor's rights, 'no-fault' divorce, small claims court, and purchasing land.

The sessions are held at 25 West 7th Ave., subject to change by Urban Renewal. For further information, call 747-4693.

Social work committee attempts to gain accreditation for program

By BYRON ACOHIDO
Of the Emerald

The Social Work Program Committee (SWPC) met again Wednesday to further discuss the group's attempt to obtain accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education. As part of the Community Service and Public Affairs school, SWPC is comprised of four faculty members and four social work students who are trying to im-

prove the overall status of the University's 33 social work students.

According to student member Bob Armstrong, the social work program is an individual program which receives accreditation on a year-to-year basis. The program was accredited for the 1972-73 school year, but problems arose this year and the program was denied reaccreditation. Some of the problems were that the program

didn't have a full time coordinator and that there were a few disagreements in courses taught and methods used (classes were not taught by persons with a masters degree in social work).

However, the solutions to the problems are presently being worked on and accreditation will hopefully come in January. The main hurdle that must be overcome in order to obtain

(Continued on Page 11)

Yes, Yes, Yes. AFTER A BRIEF LAPSE, the good old **Sun Shop** 860 E. 13th (The only complete music shop for the only complete musician) PROUDLY PRESENTS ANOTHER FLABBERGASTING episode of the ADVENTURES OF **GEORGE** THE MIGHTY ELKHOUD.

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