

# PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL

People's Law School (PLS) is a cooperative effort of the Oregon Trial Lawyer's Association and the University of Oregon's People's Law School. Judges, practicing lawyers and law students will teach an Adult Education Series designed to better inform the public about the way the legal system really works.

DATES	TOPICS
• January 29th	Understanding the court system: the Role of the Judge, Lawyer and Jury - A Day in the Courtroom How the Legislature Works - Your National and State Representatives
• February 5th	Probates; Wills and Estates; Trusts; Social Security Disability Claims
• February 12th	Dealing with Insurance Companies - Claim for Personal Injury, Product Liability, Professional Negligence
• February 19th	Consumer rights; Debtor/Creditor Law; Bankruptcy
• February 26th	Divorce and Child Custody; Adoption
• March 4th	Criminal Law - DUIs, Parole, Probation, Victims Rights, How to Choose a Criminal Lawyer; Sentencing
• March 11th	Your Rights in Real Estate Transactions; Landlord/Tenant Law
• March 18th	Rights of Employees; Discrimination in the Work Place; Workers' Compensation

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## New OSPIRG plans promote awareness

By Julie Mitchell  
Emerald Contributor

Safe drinking water and environmental education will be the focus of two new campaigns for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group this term, organizers said.

The group hopes to involve more University students to help bring about social change in these areas.

"We want to make participating (in these events) a priority," said Deborah Hallick, OSPIRG chapter chairwoman.

The group hopes to increase awareness about Oregon's drinking water through its winter term project. A majority of Oregonians are in danger of drinking contaminated water, said Steve Hazlett, Safe Drinking Water Campaign coordinator.

"More than 70 percent of Oregonians depend on groundwater for their drinking water," Hazlett said. "This groundwater is increasingly at risk for contamination from industrial and various other chemicals, including pesticides and fertilizers."

Group members plan to work with OSPIRG chapters across the state to increase public awareness about the problem, and to build a network of people to seek solutions for it. Eventually, they hope to see a safe drinking water bill introduced in the Oregon Legislature.

"We all drink the water and we all assume that what comes out of the wall is safe, because 'they' make sure of it. But nobody really knows who 'they'

are," Hazlett said.

OSPIRG's second winter campaign centers on educating elementary school students about the environment. Members will visit local classrooms and talk to children about issues such as recycling and energy conservation. Currently, the group is organizing a theater troupe to perform plays in order to communicate with the children on a level they can understand.

Stephanie Leben, campaign coordinator, said the goal of the project is to affect parents as well their children.

"Hopefully, we'll be making some lasting impressions in the home," she said.

Gretchen Haber, OSPIRG staff organizer, said the campaign could have a positive influence on University students as well.

"The campaign is really about reaching a whole new generation of students — the younger ones," she said.

OSPIRG leaders said the group chose to focus on these issues because of member interest. The winter-term agenda was determined after students proposed their ideas to OSPIRG's Board of Directors, which comprises students from the University chapter.

While concentrating on the new campaigns, the group also manages several ongoing projects, including alternative energy and a renter's hotline. In the works for spring term is the annual community "hunger cleanup."

Interested students can contact OSPIRG at 346-4377 or stop by EMU Suite 1.

## Vertebrologists on campus

Students in need of increased awareness and brain energy might want to check out the vertebrologists who will set up shop in the EMU Lobby today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cindy and Bruce Gates, who run the Oregon Vertebrarium in Springfield, are giving free demonstrations of spinal alignments to volunteers and offering explanations and answering questions about how the procedure works.

Cindy Gates said it provides several benefits.

"Out techniques come from all over the world," she said. "It's turning on your brain power, opening your brain awareness."

The process is based on the premise that by removing disturbances in the energy flow from the spine to the brain, the brain will function at a greater capacity.

Cindy Gates said her husband has been practicing the technique 25 years and she has been studying and practicing for 14 years.

The Vertebrarium offers counseling and classes in spinal care as well as certification as a vertebrologist.

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