Intoxicated

Most people asked to leave do so without causing a hassle, he says.

Overall, bars and taverns have had to contend with a drop in trade from moderate social drinkers since the new laws took effect, according to the Oregon Restaurant and Bar Assocation (ORBA.)

In a pamphlet titled "AWARE," OR-BA Executive Director Bill Cross says the laws, combined with a poor economic

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climate and a national change in drinking habits, contributed to business losses of 15-40 percent for ORBA members in the second half of 1984.

One Eugene cocktail waitress says the restaurant community keeps abreast of the drunk driving issue by circulating newspaper articles and other pertinent information. Teri Champion, who works at Marie Calendar's, 1300 Valley River Dr., says the new laws have made her

more aware of the liabilities she may face if she serves a visibly intoxicated person.

"I'm just doing my job when I refuse service to someone," she says.

Champion feels her job is difficult at times because of the responsibilities involved. "My job is to encourage people to drink, but just to the point where they stay within the limits of the law if they're going to drive," she says.

Correction

In Thursday's Emerald, the creator of the experimental course. Computers in Psychology was incorrectly identified. Gil Osgood is the creator of this course, which has been taught since 1982. The Emerald regrets any confusion this error may have caused.



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