

Mountin' man



Photo by Jeff Paslay

Kito, a seven-year-old black lab, visits one of his favorite spots on campus, the Pioneer statue. Dave Jacobs, the dog's owner, said he lets Kito loose after his classes at the law school, and the dog runs to the Pioneer without any provocation. "I can't give any definite answer," said Jacobs, a third-year graduate student in the law school. "It's his own motivation."

From out of state? Out of luck

□ Proposal would tighten tuition rules

By Sarah Clark
Emerald Reporter

The state Board of Higher Education will soon consider tighter tuition residency requirements aimed at letting fewer out-of-state students claim Oregon residency, University officials said.

Starting in July 1993, the rules would deny in-state tuition to out-of-state students who are in Oregon "primarily for educational purposes," according to a draft of the proposal.

A public hearing on the proposal will take place Oct. 20 at

10 a.m. in EMU Cedar Room C. The OSBHE will vote on the proposal Oct. 23.

According to the proposal, students enrolled in more than seven credit hours per quarter "shall be presumed to be in Oregon for primarily educational purposes."

Since voters passed Ballot Measure 5 in 1990, the Oregon Legislature has pressured the Oregon State System of Higher Education to make sure only true Oregon residents qualify for in-state tuition, said Melinda Grier, director of legal services for the OSSHE.

In-state undergraduate students receive a 62- to 65-percent tuition subsidy from the state, which is why their tuition is so much lower than that

of out-of-state students, said OSSHE Budget director Dave Quenzer. In-state graduate students receive about a 70-percent subsidy, he said.

"The purpose of (the proposal) is to distinguish between those people who are residents and should get that support," Grier said, "and those who come here mainly for education."

Grier said students with more than seven credit hours won't automatically be disqualified for in-state tuition, though there will be more weight on them to prove they are here for something other than education.

Factors considered in estab-

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OLCC rule cracks down on IDs

□ Liquor sellers to check everyone who appears under age 26

By Jacqueline Woge
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Like a kitchen floor after a party, the process of buying alcohol is getting sticky — even if you're older than 21.

In July, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission passed a new rule requiring sellers and servers to check the identification of anyone who appears under the age of 26. Before, OLCC had issued only a recommendation.

Louise Kasper, OLCC public affairs coordinator, said the agency wants people to pay attention to the law. She said there are too many minors who can buy alcohol.

"We wanted to give sellers more authority," Kasper said.

To add incentive to the rule, the OLCC also

strengthened penalties for not checking IDs. Penalties will range from a minimum \$650 fine or 10-day license suspension to a maximum of \$1,950 or cancellation of a business' alcohol license.

Finding minors in an area prohibited to them will bring a \$455 fine or a seven-day suspension.

Kasper said sellers and servers have the right to appeal, but appellants will no longer be able to complain that customers looked old enough.

Many businesses have carded people who look under the age of 26 for years. While the rule won't change much in their general operations, the stiffer penalties may make establishments such as the East 19th Street Cafe and Brewery a little more wary.

"I'll even tell (the servers) there's a \$10,000 fine," said 19th Street manager John McBarron.

McBarron said he believes the rule will be helpful to businesses such as 7-Eleven, where employees may hesitate to ask people for ID.

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Hollywood stars to hit EMU voter registration rally today

□ "Vote for a Change" gets students involved in politics

By Jake Berg and Pat Malach
Emerald Writers

What could have been just another voter registration drive has quickly turned into a proverbial parade of stars.

Hollywood rears its head today — the last day to register — when a number of celebrities will use the "Vote for a Change '92" rally to urge University students to register for the the Nov. 3 election. The rally begins at 11:30 a.m. on the EMU East Lawn.

Robert Patrick (*Terminator 2: Judgment Day*), Charles Dutton (*Roc, Alien3*) and Dana Delaney (*China Beach*) are on the bill for the event, which will also feature live

music from Seattle's The Posies.

Actors Andrew Shue (*Melrose Place*), Nancy Lee Graham (*Santa Barbara*) and Peter Berg, who recently completed filming *Fire in the Sky* near Roseburg with Patrick, are also expected to make an appearance.

The rally is part of a series of nationwide campus events organized by "Vote for a Change" and the Hollywood Women's Political Committee, which has provided celebrities for other similar college events. Barbara Streisand, Geena Davis and Glenn Close are all members of the group.

Dutton, who plays the lead character in the Fox network sitcom, said this is the first time he's ever become involved in politics.

"I never saw the day when I would get involved," Dutton said. "But looking over my life, I thought it was time to make some decisions concerning our elected officials. I'm

in a position to have some influence over young people. What better way to use that influence than to urge people to vote?"

Dutton, who films the episodes for *Roc* live every Sunday in Los Angeles, said he was glad to get a chance to squeeze his first visit to Oregon into his schedule.

"Students have a tendency to feel like everything is fine," Dutton said. "They're off living young lives and having a good time. Eighteen to 25 are the greatest years of life, and it's tough to ask people to get serious."

"But voting is something to take seriously," he said, adding that it is the only way to make politicians accountable for their actions. "The times are difficult enough to put aside some of the fun things and be more active."

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Robert Patrick



WEATHER

Conditions today will be partly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of rain in the morning. Highs should be in the mid 60s. Wednesday will bring highs in the low 60s and partly cloudy skies.

Today in History

On Oct. 13, 1792, the White House foundation was laid during a ceremony in Washington.

RACIST ARSONISTS

HILLSBORO (AP) — A small fire was set in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church early Sunday and anti-homosexual, anti-Semitic and anti-Hispanic epithets were painted at the scene.

A fire alarm awakened an assistant pastor who was sleeping in a bedroom of the rectory. He escaped without injury.

The 2 a.m. fire damaged a downstairs office, said Mary Koehler, a member of the church's social justice committee. She did not have a damage estimate.

She said vandals appeared to have entered the church by prying open a door.

SPORTS

CHICAGO, (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, a self-described "ultra-conservative" who has backed candidates in political ads and at fund-raisers, has voted in only three of the last 17 elections in his county.

"I can endorse anyone I want," Ditka said Monday in defense of his voting record. "Now, do you want to know about my religion? I'm for Jesus Christ."

Ditka is featured on a TV ad running this week for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Rich Williamson.

But election records in Lake County, where the coach lives, show that he has not voted in 14 of the last 17 primary or general elections, said county Clerk Linda Hess.