

OLCC

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"We get a lot of jerks," he said. "They need to be told it's a rule and not just us."

The Oregon Restaurant Association, a 2,000-member organization representing an industry that employs about 80,000 people, did not support the rule.

"Our issue is with the bureaucratic handling of how you determine who is old enough," said ORA spokesman Larry Harvey. "Requiring people to check age because someone looking under 26 goes beyond the intent of the law."

Harvey said the new rule could be interpreted to mean businesses could be cited for selling alcohol to people over 21.

"The language of the rule suggests that if a liquor inspector or officer was issued a citation for selling to someone who is legitimately 21-and-over, just because they looked under 26 and because we didn't check their ID."

The ORA believes efforts would be better spent in trying to control where minors actually get their alcohol, Harvey said.

"The biggest problem is that so many people are willing to go and buy alcohol for a 15- or 16-year-old," Harvey said. "Why should our industry be harassed more about liquor control when young people aren't buying there?"



Photo by David Nam

A new OLCC rule requires all alcohol sellers and servers to check the ID of anyone who appears to be younger than 26.

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lishing residency include time spent in Oregon, employment, property ownership and registering to vote.

"The idea is that you've come here to live," Grier said. "There is no formula that you can follow (to become a resident). All of those factors will be looked at to determine if you qualify. A lot of it depends on the judgment of the residency officer."

University Residency Officer Larry Waddell said the new rules could force him to reject up to 90 percent of residency applicants. Last year, 32 percent of residency applicants were rejected.

"This (proposal) will cost (out-of-state) students lots of money if they want to stay," Waddell said. "The whole issue is money, not only from the state's point of view, but from the students'."

Paul Dondero, a doctoral candidate in music composition, said his counselor told him he would not qualify for in-state tuition under the proposed rules.

Dondero moved here from Hawaii in September with his wife and two children. He said he has become an Oregon resident "in every way except for tuition purposes."

Dondero said he can't understand why he shouldn't qualify for in-state tuition next year.

"To have somebody say, 'It doesn't matter. If you came here for educational purposes, you can't qualify,' seems crazy," he said. "How can it be fair, when in every way you're a resident of the state?"

Dondero said he wouldn't be so upset if he'd known about the proposal before he came here. The 1992-93 Oregon Bulletin lists current residency requirements, which Dondero said he considered when choosing the University. Having moved here in September, Dondero would be judged under the new rules, because students must live in Oregon for at least one year before applying for residency status.

"All the people who came here this year are caught in between the two rules, and it wasn't disclosed," Dondero said. "The perception (among students) is going to be, 'I have been cheated. I have been lied to.'"

Dondero said he would consider getting his doctorate in another state if he can't get Oregon residency.

"For just a little more money than I would pay here for four or five years," he said, "I could go to a more prestigious university like Cal-Berkeley."

Like Dondero, Sarah Smith may be judged under the new residency rules. Smith, a freshman undeclared major from Maryland, said she'd probably stay at the University even if she couldn't get residency, but she would consider moving back to Maryland.

Kelly Skudlarick, a junior English major from Washington, has been rejected for residency four times since she came to Eugene in fall of 1990.

"I've invested time in this school," Skudlarick said. "I love Oregon, and I want to live here. I will stay here, but I will be very resentful (if I don't get residency)."

Even if fewer out-of-state students come to the University, those who do would probably pay the full cost of their education, Quenzer said. Therefore, the net financial effect on the University wouldn't change.

Those who attend the public hearing Oct. 20 can voice their opinions or submit written statements to the hearing officer.

The information will be sent to the Chancellor's Office, Grier said, where administrators will summarize it for the board and may suggest changes to the proposal.



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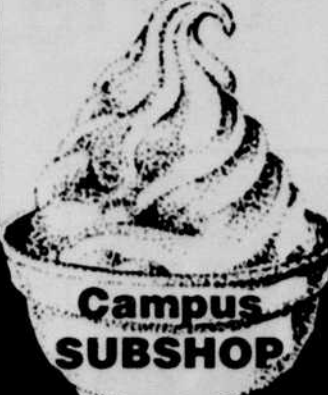
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