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## TIP FOR TAP

■ Flexible hours and good money make bartending the perfect job for some college students

By Anne Le Chevallier  
Oregon Daily Emerald

For University students who are poor, stressed and overworked, bartending is an option antithetical to college life.

Bartenders graduate from school in five hours instead of five years. Their education costs about \$100 instead of 100 grand. Nothing they do involves syllabuses, theses or finals.

"Money is good, responsibility is low and work is like a party," said bartender Tim Shipley.

For more than a year, Shipley has worked at Taylor's Bar & Grille, a bar that serves food, beer and cocktails. Located on the corner of 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street, Taylor's caters to mainly college students, whom Shipley said are fun to be around.

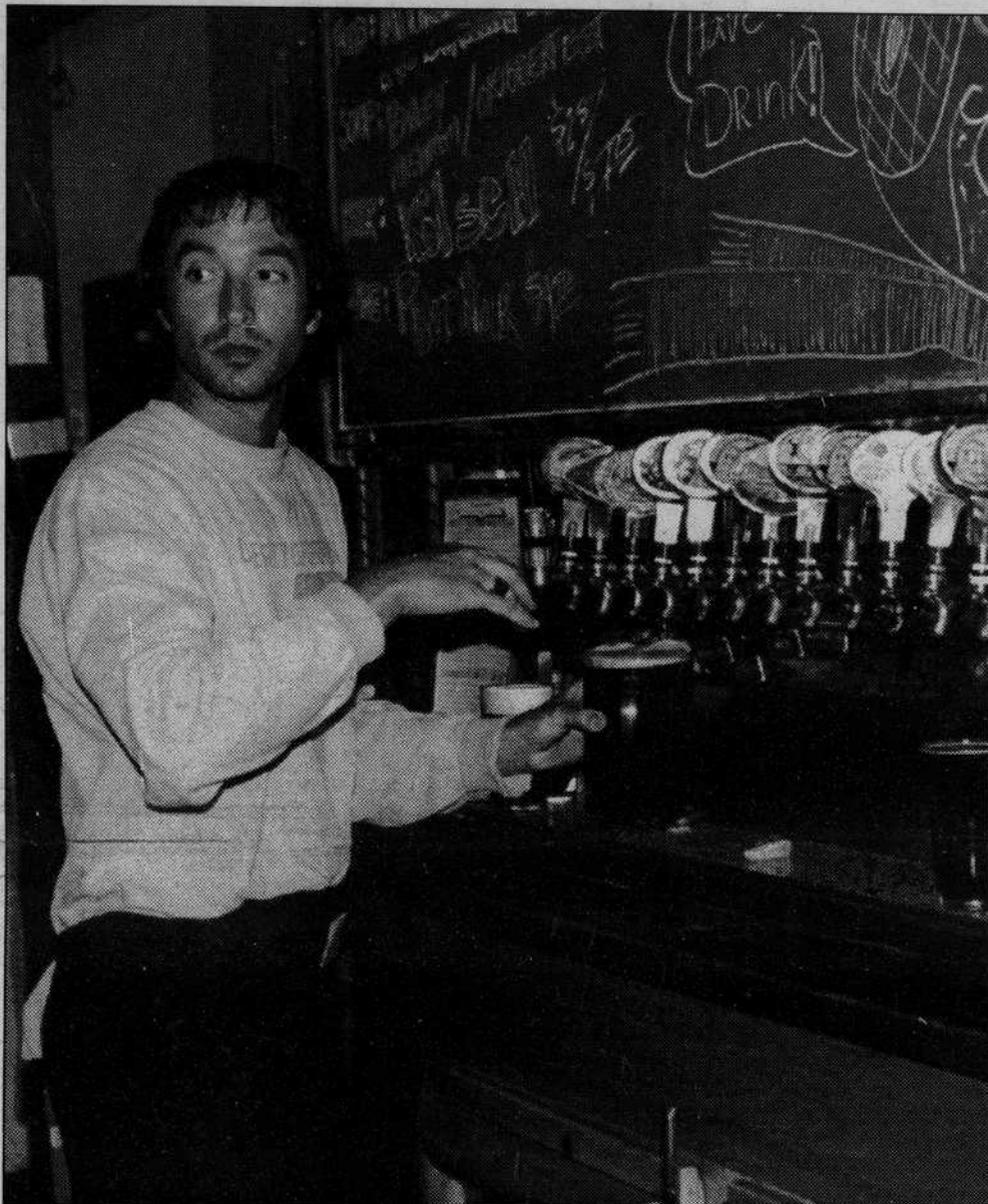
Wearing a ponytail and a blue shirt, Shipley said he also enjoys the live music that plays almost nightly at his workplace. By networking with the musicians and promoters who come to Taylor's, he has garnered free tickets to concerts at local venues.

What Shipley said he does not like about bartending is dealing with drunks. Restricted by state law, Shipley cannot serve patrons who are visibly intoxicated. But if upset customers yell or cuss at Shipley, security will ask them to leave.

Sometimes, Shipley said, he has to work even though he doesn't feel like socializing with patrons. But it's part of the job. Although he likes to be left alone sometimes, Shipley said some customers still approach him when he is off-duty.

"People act like your best friend when you hardly know them," he said.

Doug Beard, Class of '98, is the assistant manager at East 19th Street Cafe, a McMe-



Thomas Patterson Emerald

Doug Beard, assistant manager at East 19th Street Cafe, pours a frothy pitcher of McMenamin's microbrewed ale.

namins pub at East 19th Avenue and Agate Street that has an attitude and clientele that differs from Taylor's. It serves both the campus and the residential neighborhoods.

McMenamins pubs are known for their unique, warm atmospheres that, according to Beard, attract good, nice people who enjoy hanging out. Because the pub serves micro-

brews instead of hard alcohol, he said it is more family-oriented than Taylor's.

"Most clients are just interested in having a couple of beers with dinner," he said.

Beard said this more intimate atmosphere allows him to building a rapport with the regulars.

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## OUS cuts budget for Bend campus

■ A plan of compromise was devised that balances academic programs and funding issues for the OSU-Cascades campus

By John Liebhardt  
Oregon Daily Emerald

After wrangling over competing budget-cutting proposals, the State Board of Higher Education worked out a compromise Tuesday that retains the structure of the Oregon State University-Cascades Campus in Bend but reduces its funding by \$1.8 million.

The board decided to support member Tom Imeson's compromise plan, which attempts to balance the support of academic programs and funding issues with the Cascades campus.

Imeson's proposal maintains planned budget cuts and the unused \$1 million to be allocated by Oregon University System Chancellor Joe Cox at the board's discretion. Cox has been ordered by the board to place the money toward "part of our effort toward overall budget reduction" or "(reducing) impact on other budget initiatives," the proposal said.

In October, Gov. John Kitzhaber mandated that all state agencies submit budget reduction plans to offset a projected \$290 million shortfall in state revenues. The plans will lay the groundwork for a special legislative session to rebalance the state's biennial budget. The governor instructed state agencies to propose reduction plans of up to 10 percent, by 2 percent increments.

State agencies were given until Friday to submit plans, but the board was given an extension to Wednesday because members could not complete work on the plan until then.

Board member Erin Watari, who voted for Imeson's proposal, said it was a workable solution.

"It is a compromise that embodies what the whole board wanted," she said.

Board members Monday defeated Cox's original proposal because the construction of a new campus in Bend would affect existing programs at other state universities. Board members instructed Cox to create two budget-cutting proposals, the first outlining budget cuts but keeping funding for the Cascades campus intact, and the second plan directing the \$7.2 million to

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## Thanksgiving ritual new to some University students

■ Some international students find our holiday confusing, while others have similar feasts back home

By Marcus Hathcock  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Turkeys are being prepared, tables are being set and families are on their way. While these rituals may seem like second nature to many Americans, Thanksgiving is an enigma to some international University students.

For these international students, the brief Thanksgiving break is nothing more than time off school. For others, it's a chance to get acquainted with American culture.

Senior biochemistry major Lisa Tsai is a Taiwanese student who will be celebrating her second Thanksgiving in the United States. She spent her first "turkey day" last year at a friend's house and had the "traditional" American Thanksgiving dinner.

"My first Thanksgiving didn't affect me too much, actually," Tsai said. She said she wasn't in the Thanksgiving spirit because she doesn't

quite understand the holiday.

"I don't know so much about Thanksgiving," Tsai said. "I have only heard a few stories about how the holiday was created, but it doesn't mean that much to me."

The holiday that closest resembles the American feast, Tsai said, is the Chinese New Year, which is typically held at the end of June.

"The end of the year is the time be grateful for the things you got from the last year," Tsai said.

This year, Tsai said although she doesn't understand the holiday, she's thinking about celebrating Thanksgiving with some friends. She said she hopes she can eat some turkey this year.

"Some friends and I were thinking about cooking Thanksgiving together, just the international students," Tsai said.

Tsai also hopes to take some day trips and to just relax with friends. Regardless of how she celebrates, Tsai said she is thankful for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"It's a good break before finals start," Tsai said.

Law student Zeid Altonyat will be experiencing his first Thanksgiving in the United States.

"I'm going to be with my host family," Altonyat said, "and they say we're going to have a big dinner."

Altonyat, a Saudi Arabian exchange student, said if any holiday in his culture comes close to Thanksgiving, it is the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

"We have a lot of feasts during that," Altonyat said.

Part of sophomore Yusuke Hagiwara's Thanksgiving feast might be some crab legs. The biology major said he plans to go to Florence to go crabbing.

Hagiwara, who comes from Japan, hasn't had a traditional Thanksgiving dinner yet.

"Last year, I just stayed and did nothing," Hagiwara said.

But he said he may eat some turkey this year.

Like Tsai, Hagiwara said he is a bit confused

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