

## Businesses

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with most sales between classes, adding that the second session of summer term is much slower than the first because of the drop in student numbers.

And unlike Nally's hot dog business, King said the nearby construction has helped Java "U."

"A lot of the construction workers get coffee from us in the morning," King said. "I know we do a lot more business then because tips are about \$20 in the morning and \$5 in the afternoon."

Matt Ferrelli, a bartender at Taylor's Bar and Grill, said the bar is not nearly as busy in the summer as the rest of the year. As a result, most of the bar's employees take vacations and work fewer hours.

Ferrelli said the most popular drinks during the summer are light beers, iced teas, lemonades and cocktails. The summer crowd includes more native Eugene residents, making it a more "laid-back" group than the usual student patrons, Ferrelli said.

Rick Gersbach, a University graduate and an employee at the University Bookstore's Digital Duck, said business is "pretty consistent" during the summer.

"Mondays are pretty busy because people bring in photos they took over the weekend," Gersbach said.

Gersbach explained that most pictures are from parties or of nature scenes. He said more slides are processed dur-

ing the summer, probably to show off vacation photos. Gersbach added that many photos also come from summer events, such as the Oregon Country Fair.

Susan Kelley, owner of Blue Heron Bicycles, said business continues to be busy over the summer. Kelley said sunnier weather encourages people to enjoy the outdoors more, and added that she sees more community members come to the bike store during the summer.

Kelley explained that events like the Oregon Bach Festival draw many tourists into Eugene. Some of these tourists rent bicycles from her store to enjoy the weather and Eugene's scenery.

Kelley added that people always come in year round for bike repairs.

"There's never a shortage of things to fix," Kelley said.


On the other hand, there's always a shortage of hair to cut during the summer for George Dudley, who works at Kampus Barber Shop.

Dudley said he always sees a drop in customers in the summer because the barbershop relies mostly on students during the school year.

Dudley said community members and more available parking keeps business going during the summer, but business is always slowest at the end of summer session. The barbershop expects business to increase in the fall when people get haircuts for "a fresh start," Dudley said.


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