

Temporary work offers quick cash, flexible hours

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Temporary employment offers students flexible hours and work at various jobs, but consider the pros and cons before counting on the extra money.

The big advantage is quick money. While most permanent jobs pay twice a month at the most, temporary employment agencies pay their employees weekly or daily.

Despite the quick pay, students working for temporary agencies forfeit insurance and medical benefits.

Students can earn a monthly bonus for working a certain number of hours per month or referring employees who also work a certain number of hours to the agency.

Not all Eugene agencies need benefits to attract help because workers flood the local market.

Another point for job-hungry students to weigh is that temporary employment simplifies the job-hunting process. Instead of contacting numerous employers, the student need only contact the temporary agency.

University student Patricia Mullarkey capitalizes on the flexibility temporary work offers by calling temporary agencies when she moves to a new town.

"I worked temporary jobs in Phoenix, Champagne, Portland and Eugene until I obtained permanent jobs. But I had to wait a week and a half just to get an appointment with an agency in Eugene," Mullarkey says.



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Western Temporary Services manager Dave Oakes says temporary employees often work with total strangers in a foreign environment.

"People are evaluating your performance, attendance, appearance and attitude," Oakes says.

But some people like the instability of temporary jobs, he adds.

"I held a different job every week for about 12 weeks," says Barbara Hollens. "It became routine to go to different places, to meet people."

Hollens says she enjoys the variety — last summer her work places included a bank, a hospital, an insurance company, a real estate office and a government agency.

"I got a sense of what it's like to work in different businesses. One day I was in a grimy parts shop and the next in a plush corporate office," Hollens says.

Most temporary workers hold clerical and manual labor jobs.

When considering temporary employment, remember the following:

- Sign up for an interview appointment well before a job is needed.
- Make preferences about temporary employment clear. If you want to make quick money, say so.
- Maximize the chance of obtaining work by contacting several agencies. Each agency has different clients — and different jobs.
- If you want to improve skills, many of the agencies have textbooks that can be borrowed and equipment that can be used.
- If the the agency doesn't call, call the agency.

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Jade statues and ornaments will be on display beginning Sunday.

University museum displays jade work

The traditional Chinese art of jade carving highlights an exhibition which opens Sunday at the University Museum of Art.

Works by a Eugene oil painter also will be featured in the museum's main galleries, and black-and-white prints by a Seattle photographer will be displayed in the photo gallery.

The jade exhibition, titled "The Stone of Heaven," continues through Feb. 8 and includes jade carvings dating back thousands of years.

"Jade ornaments and pendants carved with animals, flowers and symbols of good fortune combined with color photographs of major pieces are included in this fascinating exhibit," says museum director Richard Paulin.

Organized by the museum's Visual Arts Resources, the jade exhibition traces the history and significance of the treasured Chinese art tradition of jade carving, Paulin says. The museum's entire jade collection will be taken from storage and from its normal display area in the Chinese gallery for this showing.

The work of Kay Buckner, a

Eugene painter, will be exhibited through Feb. 8 in the first floor main gallery.


Buckner says her subject is "the human figure with a rich setting, employing line and subtle color harmonies. Drawing and compositional balance characterize my paintings — the dual influences of personal involvement and objectivity."

Buckner has exhibited widely and her works are displayed in many private and public collections. Since 1976 she periodically has served as a visiting drawing instructor at the University.

In the "Photography at Oregon Gallery," prints by Seattle photographer James Burns will be on display through Jan. 25. Burns' work consists mostly of large black-and-white portraits. He currently is editor of Northwest Photography, a monthly publication.

The museum is open to the public free of charge from noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. Free guided tours are given every Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in the main foyer. For information call 686-3027.

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