



**Larger than 'larger than life'**  
*\*NSYNC takes over the record charts and the cover of Pulse this week. PAGE 5*

**Spend the weekend with a bowl**  
*The first 'Chilibration' hits Eugene on Friday with endless eating possibilities. PAGE 5*



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## Local jobs are tough to find but still available

■ The market is tougher than last year, but those providing employment assistance say finding work isn't a lost cause

By Kara Cogswell  
 Oregon Daily Emerald

As a veteran of the ups and downs of the Eugene job market, Honi Newhouse never expected to find a job easily.

But a month after graduating from the University, she is still without work, and attracting the attention of employers has been even more difficult than she expected.

"I'll call back three or four times and get no response," she said. "It's been just kind of frustrating, generally."

Her friends and roommates are also having trouble finding jobs this summer, she added. And they are not the only ones.

With recent layoffs at two local manufacturing plants and a down-turning economy, the job market right now is "considerably worse than last year," said Gloria Mulligan, the job placement supervisor at the Eugene office of the Oregon Employment Department.

Last Tuesday, the computer-chip manufacturer Hynix, formerly known as Hyundai, announced it would lay off 600 workers at its Eugene plant just six weeks after Weyerhaeuser Co. laid off 140 workers when it closed a Springfield manufacturing plant.

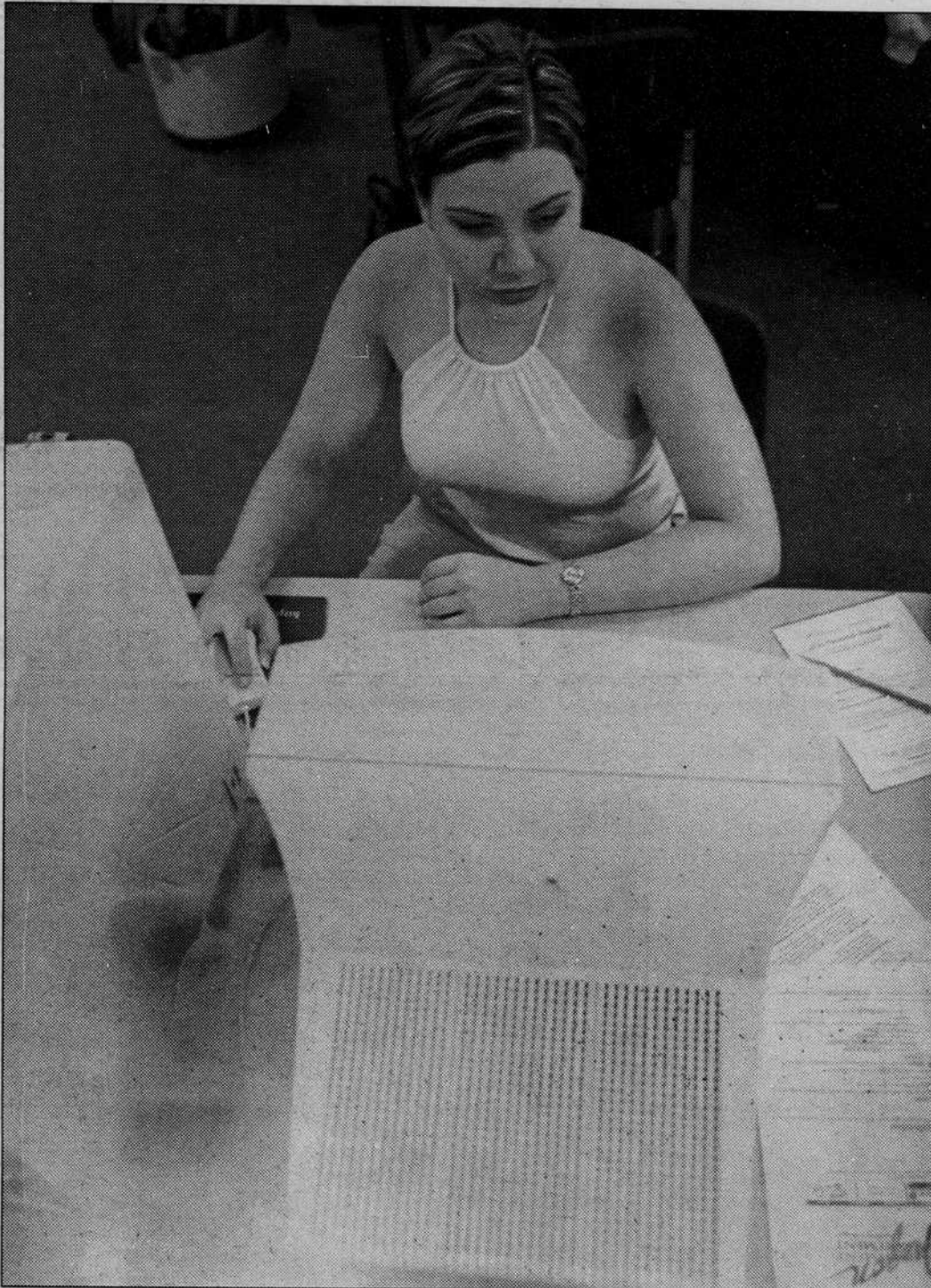
Other local employers are eliminating positions as well, Mulligan said. And the layoffs, as well as an increased number of students seeking work, have pushed the unemployment rate in Lane County up to 6 percent in June, 1.3 percent higher than the national average.

With so many people looking for jobs, students often have a harder time than other people seeking employment because they have less work experience, Mulligan said.

But there are still jobs out there, she said, especially if students are willing to take a lower pay rate than they might like.

Right now, she said, most of the jobs listed with the employment department database that require little experience pay minimum wage.

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Jessie Swimeley Emerald

Using the database at the Oregon State Employment Office, Haley Bremer joins others in the search for the ever-elusive job.

## UO may return Grayson's donation

■ The University will enter negotiations concerning the money, which Jeffrey Grayson allegedly made by swindling investors

By Darren Freeman  
 Oregon Daily Emerald

The University announced Wednesday it will consider returning \$800,000 donated by Jeffrey Grayson, the former president of the bankrupt Portland investment firm Capital Consultants.

General Counsel Melinda Grier will begin talks in coming weeks with court-appointed receiver Thomas Lennon, who in June asked the University to return the money.

Grier is currently on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Still, administrators have stated they haven't decided whether to hand over the dough.

"The University cannot simply give away money without a clear legal reason to do so," President Dave Frohnmayer said in a written statement. "Similarly, the foundation has a fiduciary responsibility to the many donors who have entrusted their funds to them on behalf of the UO."

In 1997, the University named the former law school after Grayson, who promised to donate \$1.5 million to the University. Since then, the University has received about \$800,000 and remodeled Grayson Hall, while the federal government has shut down Capital Consultants for bilking investors and making bad loans.

The U.S. Department of Labor and the Securities and Exchange Commission seized Capital Consultants in September and ordered Lennon to liquidate the company.

Lennon, who reported the business had bilked \$355 million from investors and union pension funds, alleges that Grayson's many high-profile philanthropic donations over the past five years were made with money that the company didn't legally have. He has stated in court records that Capital Consultants was already insolvent when Grayson pledged his donation to the University.

The University administration, the University of Oregon Foundation and the foundation's board of trustees did not return the Emerald's phone calls before press time. But in Wednesday's written statement, Allan Price, the vice president for university advancement, and foundation president Vinton "Slim" Sommerville echoed Frohnmayer's statement that the University will do what's right once it's clear what that is.

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## Picture of events surrounding Hager grows clearer

■ The University student suffered bruises and a broken arm during the police raid on the Genoa, Italy, gymnasium where she was staying for the G-8 protest

By Jeremy Lang  
 Oregon Daily Emerald

The parents of junior art major Morgan Hager flew to Italy Wednesday morning to find their daughter, who was beaten and arrested during a police raid on anti-globalization protesters of the G-8 summit in Genoa, Italy.

Hager's mother, Susan, said the U.S. Consulate in Italy provided her with detailed information about her daughter Tuesday afternoon after waiting for more than 48 hours knowing only that she was under arrest and hospitalized.

A student in the Honors College who comes from Portland, Hager suffered a fractured arm

and bruises on her back, arms, shoulders and legs, Brian Oberle, a U.S. Consulate general in Milan, Italy, told Susan Hager. But she added that Oberle said her daughter's injuries could have been much worse compared to others who were arrested in the raid and injured over the weekend during the protest.

Hager and others are being charged with conspiracy to engage in looting and vandalism, resisting arrest and possession of arms for having sticks that could be used as weapons, Susan Hager said.

According to news reports from Genoa, as members of the eight largest industrial nations began their summit to combat slowing economic growth Friday, police shot and killed one protester.

Hager was staying in a gymnasium that the Genoa Social Forum had set up as a safe place for protesters to sleep, Susan Hager said. A

major media center had been set up next door. But according to other news reports, when Genoa police received a tip that the forum was also housing members of the Black Bloc, a group that has advocated and performed violence at other anti-globalization protests, officers stormed the gym and arrested 93 protesters. Sixty protesters were later treated for injuries.

Although protesters fought back when the police began to use force, Susan Hager said her daughter has never viewed violence as an avenue for social change, and is certain her daughter is not affiliated with any group that would advocate violence during a protest.

One of Hager's University roommates, junior linguistics major J.D. Leahy, agreed that although Hager is one of many people upset with the push for globalization, she

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