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and Employers, only 4% of employers surveyed said they 8) reneged on job offers, and only 30% of colleges claimed some of their students were hired then let go. Other companies like Pricewater House Coopers are pushing back start dates for new hires. Graduates who would have gone to work this summer, will now start next March, ten months after graduation. And the 9) sagging economy means competition for jobs is tight. Bill Coleman: The competition is stiffer this year for college students because this year, not only are they competing with other students who are graduating right now, but they are competing with students who graduated last year who have recently been 10) laid off. But the news isn't all bad. Carlos Tejada (Labor Reporter): While indeed the market is not quite as good as it was last year. It's still very, very good. A 4.5% unemployment rate is still very good news for upcoming college graduates. Depending on your major. Liberal arts grads including English, and psychology majors once 11) snapped up by marketing firms and dot coms will now likely have a tougher time finding work. But majors like computer science, nursing, accounting and finance are still hot, and salaries for those jobs are on the rise. Graduating accountants can count on making \$39,000 a year, an increase of 5% over last year. Computer science majors got an eight percent raise over the last year to \$52,000, and salaries for starting electrical engineers climbed 10% this year to \$52,000. That's in the neighborhood of what Shawn Gohall will earn. The economic major landed his job months before graduation. Shawn Gohall: I interned last summer for the Guatentooch, and a consulting group and they made me an offer last

summer. More workers and fewer jobs mean recruiting is slowing in some sectors, but here at Johnson and Johnson the company is still looking for help. Dan Marsh (Director of College Relations): We have not done anything to ratchet it back or to down... reduce any of our activities currently. We are actually planning to increase activities. So were a number of other companies just not as much as was originally planned. In a study done by the National Association of Colleges and Employers last fall, companies surveyed planned to hire 25% more college grads this year. In an updated study this spring, those same companies reduced projections to 18%, still a significant increase. Carlos Tejada: They have a couple of things going for them. Um you know its, its... nobody likes to say this, but its the reality in the employment markets, college students are younger and cheaper, and companies love that kind of thing. So the lay-offs may not necessarily affect your job prospects if you are an upcoming college graduate. 100Test 下载频道开通，各类考试题目直接下载。详细请访问 [www.100test.com](http://www.100test.com)