Job prospects for '92 grad look bleak

(CPS)The employment pic-
ture isn't pretty for college
students who plan to gradu-
ate this spring.

Two of the most-watched
industry indicators that de-
line job prospects agree that
the market is worse than the
last, that fewer jobs exist for
college graduates, and that
people still searching for jobs.

From the class of 1991, in
addition to experienced laid-
off workers, are flattening an
already-saturated market.

The 1992 Northwestern
Lindquist-forecast report
decrees the worst job market in
20 years. And the figures
for the Children's Defense
Fund show that the number of
job-seeking, but not-
just graduating, seniors, are
typically the first to lose jobs.

The crunch is expected
to be the worst this summer
when students seek summer
employment.

The CFP study notes that,
"The net job test for young
workers (people under 25) has
occurred both because they
cannot find jobs and because
they have grown too dismuster-
ad to enter or remain in the
job market.

The federal government's
requirements are for workers under 25 during
the first five months of 1991
comparing with the first five
months of 1991 jumped from
an average of 11.1 percent
to 13.4 percent, accounting for
a loss of almost 800,000 jobs.

The Lindquist-forecast report
and a 1992 Recurring Trends report from Michigan
State University delivered
depressing news for graduat-
es, with few exceptions.

The Lindquist-forecast
study noted that:

Among the 239 mid-sized
and large companies surv-
eyed, 69 percent say they
expect a decline in business
in 1992; 36 percent say they
plan to cut their professional
staff this year, and 46 percent
say they expect to be making
fewer cuts in 1993.

Demand for graduates
with a bachelor's degree will
drop 4 percent; while demand
for graduates with master's
degrees will drop 7 percent.

In the one bright spot of
the study, Lindquist reports
an increase in the average
overall starting salary, up a
modest 2.7 percent, with the
highest average salary going
to engineering graduates.

Engineers can anticipate an
average of $33,064, while
graduates with master's
degrees are expected to earn
the lowest average starting
salaries at $26,472.

Victor Lindquist, author
of the 46-year-old study,
Continued on pg. 6

In intramural basketball, Jason Novak of Acme U goes up for a
layup against David Conrad of Conard Hotel.

Photo by MIKE DREGNI

Transferring? Look before you leap

SHEILA GOETZMAN
Special to the PPI

Chances are that the person
going right next to you in the
class of 1992 may be at another college in
a year.

First-year students at fall
counseling sessions indicate that 42
percent plan to transfer after
the first year. Chances are that
being so high, it is important
that students talk with the
professors about the
fitness of the classes.

Some classes plan on
transfers, and students
who know the class plan
and counseling for choices
through a wide variety
of academic and career interests
and personal interest.

Students transferring must
take up an interest to make
sure that courses are appro-
ate for your situation. There
is a change for most tests offered.

The Student Employment
Services have also recently
begun the Transfer Plus, a com-
puter program that takes you
through several tests to
determine what career would be
appropriate to your needs.

If you need to change
with coursework funds, a
Transfer Plus will be a
charge of $10-30 to
counselor. Before scheduling
for classes, students should first
talk with a counselor about
the class that will work best
for their plans.

We will not accept any
students that have not ful-
filled the MACCS agree-
ment," Ouse Everette, coun-
elor at CMU said. If students plan to
transfer to a four year Michigan
school in the fall of 1992, then they should apply now
if they haven't already. Some
university like the University
of Michigan stop their accep-
tance of applications as the
end of January but most
schools start no after the
programs in March.

"Your application should
be sent in as soon as possible.
"Give your MACCS counselor, and
"It has more of an impact
than you might think, expe-
cially around this time when
admissions are swamped with
applications. The more
your application can stand
out from the crowd, the bet-
ter chance you have."

After you are accepted to
the school of your choice,
then it is time to start worry-

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It's time for a reality check

Reality has shown us that political promises are often as empty as the pockets of the politicians who make them. Ethereal dreams are too often dashed by the reality of suburban sprawl and the rising costs of living. Those who have been foreclosed upon or threatened with foreclosure have learned the hard way that the promises made by so-called leaders mean little to those who are struggling to make ends meet.

The reality of today's economy is that many are facing difficult choices. The lack of affordable housing, the rising cost of healthcare, and the erosion of retirement savings are pressing issues that require immediate attention. Our leaders must take action to address these challenges. Whether it's through federal stimulus packages, state budget cuts, or local policy changes, we must work together to ensure that everyone has a fair chance to succeed.

In conclusion, we must take a hard look at our priorities and make tough decisions. We cannot afford to continue down the same path, hoping for the best. It's time for a reality check, and we must act now to secure a brighter future for all.

Michael Dolan
White Pine Press
BRIEFS

Alcohol prevention contest
The Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) announces a contest for college students or student orga- nizations to create and submit alcohol prevention materi- als. The three divisions for submission include a "Special Issue" campus newspaper or magazine on alcohol problems, alcohol information and prevention handbook and alcohol prevention poster. Each entry must be accompanied by a cover sheet with name and address of college, the name address and telephone num- ber of student or students and a signed statement per- mitting large-scale publication by OSAP. The deadline is 8 p.m. on March 31st, 1992, and awards will be given during Fall term of 1992. For more information, call 1-800-444-1447.

Blood drive Feb. 18
A Blood Drive will be held Feb. 18 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center located in the lower level of West Hall. Sign up for a donation time at either the fast or West Hall Front Desk or call 762-1403.

Workers' skills to be discussed
Representatives of local business will discuss their expectations of the skill levels of workers in their respective businesses. Feb. 20 at the Common Center from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Musical concerts at museum
The Bill Sears Quartet will play jazz at the Milliken Audition at the Dennis Museum on Feb 21 at 8 p.m. and The Jimmy Staggar Band will perform on Feb 26 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance and $7 at the door.

Brown named to head Maritime
David C. Brown was appointed as new superintendent of the Great Lakes Maritime Academy. His appointment is effective April 1, 1992.

Chamber calls for nominations
Who do you feel is the most outstanding educator on our campus? To nominate the educator, send your letter in any area such as excellence within the classroom, innovative teaching concepts, etc. Contact, Room 30 in the Administration Building, to obtain a nomination form. The competition is sponsored by the Women's City Chamber of Commerce. The deadline is March 2.

MMC offers relationship tips
Find out how to determine what type of relationship you are in. Munson Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center's educational service is presenting "Compulsive, Addictive and Healthy Relationship" by Andrea Ster is. M. A. on Feb. 20 from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Lower level of Munson Medical Center.

Balance to speak on arts
Nurse平衡. An Arts Department head, will speak Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Milliken Auditorium. His speech is called "Perfection Freedom on Art. Should There Be Limits?"

One-day computer courses offered
Students can learn valuable computer skills and enhance their opportunities at work. Ball State Fraternity provide the student with intensive, personalized instruction from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Midnight March a wood-processing program dedicated specifically for Midwest in software is offered Feb. 21. Desktop Publishing Basics is offered March 9 along with Desktop Publishing Design on March 7. These courses can be taken as elective credits for a maximum of 3 credits or non-credit. Call 922-1149 for more information.

IAA plans benefit performance
The Interfraternity Association and Beta Delta Chapter of the Tau Omi Alpha Fraternity will perform Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. at the Commons Auditorium to benefit the IAA and to help with the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy. Tickets for the Alpha Council proceeds are $1 at the door and $1 for Omega Mu, New Moon Records, Erosian Books, Creatale Food Cooperative and the Traverse Area Arts Council other. Proceeds from tickets purchased at Safari in the Department Store, Sutton, Irv, Holland Real Estate One, Smith, and the Fidelity Center, Frankfort will benefit the Land Conservancy.

The gym bag
Tram Parsons
Do you feel lethargic? Do you feel like you're running on your knees through mud, tag- ging, extra pounds. I do! The reason: too many peanuts, nuts and ham cheese. I'm tired. The excuse: too much caffeine, too much work, too much heat, too few hours of sleep. It is... I could continue to feel myself but the real reason is, I'm lazy. So, where do you find the time, place, and equipment to train the body and keep the body lagg- ing weight? I found it right here on campus at the Fitness Center. At the Fitness Center, they take my measurements, heart rate, and muscle strength. From this, I received a break- down of what my goals and workouts should be. Their approach is to make people who gain muscle and the training people's personal

Tips for Exercising
•Exercise at least three times a week for 20-30 minutes.
•Warm up and cool down for a minimum of 10 minutes.
•Try to exercise every other day, or gain could be lost.
•Alternate muscle groups to reduce muscle burn.
•Wait at least an hour after a meal before exercising.

Students
Work
Hard at Midterm

Hammon Thomas; advanced metalsmithing student works on one of her projects.

Connie Oles studies for her Anatomy / Physiology class.

PHOTO BY CENTRAL HERALD

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FEBRUARY 17, 1992
Thumbs DOWN twice

JEB WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Another Carnival-Enjoy The Ride - JRS Records
Another Carnival has created an album that will sound like the 10,000 other bands that are trying to make their way to corporate rockdom. Because of most bands have either bad music or cliché lyrics like, "You need a lover, girl you have to see you smile, I'm asking for nothing but you, I'll wait a while" and "I'm not lying any more, you're not lying either anymore," the band did not arouse a single bit of emotion in me. We have heard too many lyrics like these placed to Rocawear kicks that our senses no longer react. Another Carnival is just another non-creative band that will probably sing with a major label, make their way to MTV with some acoustic songs, then a hard rock tour, and in a year end up on the non-dollar CD rock at Camelot. One star.

Savages-Streets:
A Rock Opera-Atlantic:

To be completely honest, Savages reminds me of a band that watched the movie Spinal Tap and did not realize it was a joke. Their effort to write a rock opera based on the life of D.J. Oliver from 3:00 A.M. is a show of intelligence that has instead illustrated that they have far exceeded their intellectual and musical capabilities. Trying to put a semi-serious message to a style of music that is usually accompanied with lyrics about cruising chicks and partying all night long was a serious mistake that these aspiring artists had obviously made up of soprano singing by lead singer Joe Olivera and pre-1980's Eddie Van Halen guitar licks by lead guitarist Chris Oliver. I do think the album has one practical purpose: to be used as the sound track to Spinal Tap Two. It would be funnier than the first. One star.

Fresh From Hollywood

NEIL JAFFER

Hear My Song

(CPA)

For delightful entertainment and flat-out education, you can't beat this enchanting British comedy-musical from one-man director Peter Chilcott. The well-crafted comedy has a touch of the British plays, a few legendary comedic talents like Kenneth Clarke (played by Beatty), an excellent mystery involving a character who is brilliantly played by Jeremy Lloyd. The entire cast is first-rate. Adrian Dunbar is exquisite as the corrupt sleuth. The plot, however, is a bit predictable. The show is a must-see vehicle for the talents of the performers involved. The production is thoroughly entertaining and certainly worth seeing.

In the Heat of Passion

Not-so-hot psychological drama about a manipulative woman psychiatrist who is an extra-marital affair with a young woman, Sally Kirkland. The story is uninteresting, but the acting is competent. The plot, however, is a bit predictable. The show is a must-see vehicle for the talents of the performers involved. The production is thoroughly entertaining and certainly worth seeing.

Fried Green Tomatoes' dishes up a Southern treat

BY RICK GOULD

Jessica Tandy and Kathy Bates star in "Fried Green Tomatoes." This film is a sweet, heartwarming story about two women who form an unlikely friendship. Tandy plays Ninette, an elderly, nursing-home resident who is forced to move to a new home after her husband's death. Bates plays Tallie, a young woman who isfriend of a lifetime. The two women bond over their love of cooking and their desire to leave their past behind.

The film is a great example of the power of friendship and the healing power of food. The acting is excellent, and the story is well-crafted. The film is a must-see for anyone who loves heartwarming, feel-good stories. It is a perfect way to spend an afternoon or evening, and I highly recommend it.
Owner's manual: Get better credit card mileage

Students already 'excellent' users of credit

Setting limits, keeping good records, and using financial common sense are the keys to college students successfully using credit cards, according to a national consumer education program targeted to college students.

"There's a common misconception that students aren't good credit risks," said Max Henkes, director of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs and the leader of CIBER's MasterCard and Visa's "Student Matters for College Students" seminar program.

"That couldn't be further from truth. Students have proven to be very responsible users of credit. They understand that it's important to use their credit cards wisely and begin developing a healthy credit history right from the start." To help college students get started, Mr. Henkes regularly advises students on the importance of establishing and maintaining good credit habits while in college.

"Students have proven to be very responsible users of credit." MAX HENKES

Following are tips Mr. Henkes gives in seminars:
- Keep track of your credit use. You need to know when and how much you owe at any time. File your credit card receipts in a small index box and keep a running tab of what's spent.
- Get a credit limit for yourself. Based on your expenses, your ability to pay and the amount you think you'd be likely to need on any one credit card, as well as all your cards combined.
- Limit the number of credit cards you carry. Get them just to have them. At a college student, you may get credit cards much more easily than adult consumers, but they may be satisfied with just one bank card, one gas card, and one department store card at most.
- Think about how you'll pay off the balance before you make a purchase. Is it more than a few months? If so, you might want to repurpose the purchase until you can better manage your finances.
- Don't judge too hard on yourself if you're not perfect. Everyone makes a mistake sometimes. The important thing is to learn from it and improve. If you feel stressed about credit card debt as you would be about getting a bank loan for the same amount of money, consider it financially as well.

The largest issuers of MasterCard and Visa in the U.S. Consumer is offering credit card to students since 1983, and is the largest provider of credit cards to students, with more than 3.5 million accounts.

It can help you organize your notes, design your party flyer, and finish your class project before spring break.

Thesis Apple Macintosh Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to...
Washington (AP) - President Bush has unveiled a budget preparing a major restructuring of federal student aid that would increase the maximum Pell Grant but finance it in part by reducing $40 billion in student loans from the program.

Bush's budget would provide $9 billion in new Pell grants for both undergraduate and graduate students. It would replace a $14 billion in grants for Pell grants and would allow colleges and universities to contribute to the Pell program.

In presenting the budget Friday, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the plan would reduce $2.4 billion in student loans and $6.6 billion in financial aid programs.

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Blind students try to educate

TERI PARSONS  SATE STAFF WRITER

A blind man, leaning against the window, stared straight ahead through dark glasses. Next to him stood a golden retriever, twitching its ears at letters on the wall.

Most of the students focus their fleeting attention on the dog and ignore quickly at the man before descending the stairs on their way to other classes.

"Some dogs are just a way to the door," the man said. "Who knows if they're going to the door, to the door, to the door, to the door, to the door, to the door.

But even then, there are always those who are too busy to notice. To them, the world is a place of color, of sight, of sound. To us, it is a place of touch, of feel, of taste.

"The world is a place of touch, of feel, of taste."

Ward, a student at the Handicapped Alliance of Michigan (H.A.M.), explained. "This group..."

Mike Ward, a liberal studies student, walks to class with his seeing eye dog, Johnny.

Ham hurdles cut backs

TERI PARSONS  SATE STAFF WRITER

The Handicapped Alliance of Michigan has been busy recently, working to cut expenses on its campuses. With the news of more cuts, the group has worked to keep its expenses at a minimum.

"We're not good for ourselves and the rest of the college with out money. We want to become self-reliant," said Brad Schuler, a member of H.A.M., about the group's main goal right now. "It's money, it's money, it's money."