MSU finds outlook good in some jobs

There are pockets of prosperity in the job outlook for June graduates, according to a nationwide recruiting trends survey done by Michigan Statuniership Placement Service. Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services, says graduates in certain fields, particularly engineering and computer science, will be in high demand, while the demand has leveled off or in some cases fallen off in some nontechnical fields.

"What we're finding are pockets of high demand," says Shingleton. "In some areas of engineering and comput-er science, for instance, there will be more jobs to fill than there will be graduates to fill them."

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Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of Placement Services, says the same is true in other fields.
"In education, for instance, there is great demand for science and math teachers, while many elementary teachers cannot find jobs."

OVERALL, the placement officials say they expect the demand for graduates to be about the same as last year, swhen 87 percent of the graduates found.

The survey, the 11th annual done by

work within three months of graduation.

Their survey of 428 businessess, industries, government agencies and educational institutions nationwide also
showed that salary offers to one graduates would be up about 5.2 percent
more than offers to June 1981 graduates.

The highest starting salaries will be
paid to chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers, who will earn an
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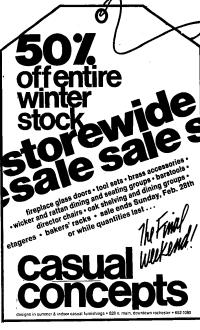
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Placement Services, shows that the greatest changes are expected for re-cruitment of minority college gradu-ates, where an increase of 3-4 percent is expected. But the demand for female graduates will remain the same as last year.

THIS YEAR's survey also showed that geographical location is an important factor. The Sunbelt continues to be a growth area, and the Midwest is providing fewer opportunities.

On college complises across the country, placement officials will see an increase in the demand for computer science graduates, up 3-4 percent over last year. Recruiters will also be seeking out more engineers, marketing sales graduates, hotel and restaurant graduates, and business graduates of all types.

But this will be a slow recruiting season for education, social science and liberal arts graduates, according to the survey.







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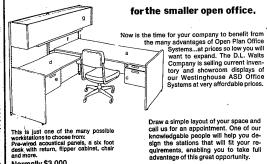
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