Twenty-sevenths generation seeks new direction

(TFS)—Each generation forever moves to shatter the separa-
tion between young and old. In the 1950s, it was the Beat; the
1960s produced hippies. Now, “Generation X” is flipping for recog-
nition in the 1980s.

The twenty-sevenths generation is comprised of 48
million Americans ages 20 to 30. Shaped by their parents, who came of age in the 1960s and
70s, they are often described as the “in-

cum, ful of conflicting demands and needs.

Twenty-sevenths share

Twentieths generation seeks new direction

For the second year in a row, the "student.compete," but failed to take advantage of the

"Students feel things are different now. They tell pes-

sions to make a living," says sociologist Will Stein.

"We have a generation of people who have not known life and closer relation-

in their 20s post-

Continued on page 7

Flight team is the safest

Steve Van Staden, Daniel Hutton, Craig Baldwin and John Butler were the first place winners in the 1984 University of Michigan meet. The team has had six first place finishes in the last six years.

Where Does Your Student Fee Go?

Name that win—

Where Does Your Student Fee Go?

White Pine Press

The eligibility

More competition

The eligibility for Pell Grants has broadened but government funding has been cut.

Darcy Bloom

More students will be eligible for Pell Grants next school year, but all maximum

ment, but unsure how to change it. They are media sa-

sly, sophisticated, open to change and scoundrel of the excesses of the "80s. Turning

between the opposing forces of making money and doing philanthropy, work.

and career. In this new generation, it is not about

life and closer relation-

in their 20s post-

Continued on page 7

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Where Does Your Student Fee Go?
In the spirit of the election

The twenty-something crowd is described as over-educated and under-estimated. They desire social change but can't organize solid movements or pin a common cause to unifier. They postpone marriage and strive for job satisfaction more than financial security.

"I want a career that will help me stay at home, but I don't want to be doing something that I don't like," said a student at the University of Michigan. "School is important, but I also want to make a living.

United We Stand, AMERICA

(On second thought, I'll sit this one out...

I'll get back with you on that...)
CAMPUS NEWS

BRIEFS

Dance class scheduled

A one-evening class featuring the new dance rage, the Acty Baley, will be held Nov. 5. The cost is $17. No partners are required. For more information or to register, call Extended Educational Services at 922-1700. Pre-registration is required.

Library adds new services

Interlibrary Company Profile has been installed in the library. This state-of-the-art technology provides library users with direct access to a database containing over 300,000 titles and public computers and the full text of newswire and other publications. Information includes address and phone number, contact name, total employees, specific features, story volumes and a description of the business. The database is updated monthly. For more information, call the library at 922-1006.

Japanese Culture Series

Japanese calligraphic character writing and the Japanese tea ceremony are the topics for the last two sessions of the Japanese Culture Series. Calligraphic character writing is on the Communications Building Reading Lab on Nov. 15 from 9 to 9 p.m. Participants will be taught techniques of this ancient art. Supplies will be needed. The Japanese tea ceremony will be featured on shortened form on Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts room 105. The closing session will end with the pouring of the tea for the guests. For information regarding cost, registration and supplies call 922-1700.

Dance Troupe

Members of the Kean Ballet and Folk Dance Troupe of Kean, Russian will offer an evening of dancing featuring Russian and Russian folk songs and dances and Russian Ballet. The performance and reception following will be Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Drexel Museum Center. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. Call 922-1005 for information and tickets.

Jazz Festival Weekend

The 31th anniversary of the Old Towne Jazz Festival will be held on the campus on Nov. 14 and 15. Three nationally known bands, Reformation Jazz Band, Rock Room Gang and Renaissance Jazz Band will play traditional and traditional music all three bands play on Friday and Saturday night. Two bands play on Sunday morning. All jazz musicians are invited to a jam session on Sunday afternoon. For more information contact John Fisher at 947-4119 (evening).

Friday computer credits

Students interested in earning a computer summer course scheduled for five Fridays during November and December. The cost is $70.68 and the out-of-county fee is $80.75. The fee includes tuition, materials, lab fees and lunch. To register for $5 credit call 922-1149. Call Extended Educational Services at 922-1700 to register for non-credit. To receive a description of each session available at the business office.

Holiday show at resort

The resort at Lake Harmony, Poconos, will hold the first Woodbridge Festival of Lights Dinner Theater with the theme "Michigan Christmas." The show features a lighting ceremony on Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. The festival features elaborate holiday displays inside and outside the inn, craft demonstrations and activities. The show features a traditional dinner buffet and a Christmas show performed by an all-Michigan cast and a buffet show. It is scheduled each weekend from Nov. 18 through Dec. 26.

A gift certificate for school

On November 2, the Annual Fund Campaign of the Northwestern Michigan College Foundation held a meeting at the Park Place Hotel to announce this year's campaign. Several citizens and some of the faculty members will be working on raising funds for this campaign, the largest ever in the school's history. The campaign is designed to help students who will allow contributors to support a student education of $273, and of their own their enrollment. Students will be given the money school based on individual need that will be distributed by the financial aid office. This year campaign is headed by instructor Adam Exline and retired WMCV. The fund aims to raise $1,000,000 from the community and the faculty members. If anyone is interested in supporting the campaign, call the College Relations office at 922-3018.

Peel education a possibility

MICHAEL LABELLE

The days of a teacher standing in front of the class, noting the correct answers to the tests and drugs may now be over. A peer education group is being formed on campus, which might displace this type of class structure.

"What we've done in the past simply hasn't worked," said Pat Salabathy, director of student health services.

According to Salabathy, studies have shown students who teach other students about safer sexual practices listen and retain more. "Peers will listen to peers, and groups of peers," she said.

"When educators are selected, they are expected to receive input from between 10 and 12 students as education, according to Dr. Fred Rhine, and Ralfe Kalt Halt. Salabathy said in the past, "problems were dealt with separately, we're now looking at things in a more holistic way."

The peer educator education and AIDS you also discuss substance abuse and are under the influence."

One part of the program will probably center on writing, said Salabathy. The advantage in this is, "the ability to handle an uncertain situation has already been acquired before the situation takes place."

A specific plan for the program is yet to be developed, "because they want to receive input from the education on what the students will be receptive to," said Kahlin. "It's the peer education, is it is concerned with what can be done," said Salabathy on what the peer education group can do.

Salabathy said students will be provided with a "clear understanding of the facts of life, the responsibility of the student, the relationship of behavior, information from a classroom called the Listening Post, located on the main floor of East Hall. The room will be staffed by peer educators, and will have a variety of information concerning health issues.

"The Listening Post is an area where students can go to talk to other students. If a student needs help, the peer educator can give them the right to the right place," she said.

Interactive classroom extends arm of education

SARAH BROWN

STAFF WRITER

There's a classroom on campus this year that differs from the traditional classroom that all students are used to.

The classroom is known as the Interactive Video Classroom. This classroom, located in 1-301 in the Library, is connected to the Cadillac campus and allows students and the teacher from both campuses to talk back and forth on one another through the use of video teleconferencing. The advantage is that it allows a traditional classroom that has similar techniques.

Besides Cadillac, the classroom also has connections with, Central Michigan Univer-
sity, from State University, Lake Superior State University, University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Macomb Community College.

"The class works more like a conference with a teacher at each end," said Linda Varga, the assistant director for Media Services.

"The classroom will be ben-

enficial in the future," said Varga. "Students will change, the classroom will change, the classroom will change."

Anyone interested in the interactive classroom can sign up. There will be an open house at 3 p.m. on Nov. 10.
Hepatitis B: Get the facts, then get the vac

The American College Health Association Advocates for a National Education Initiative on Hepatitis B at your college, and the Hepatitis B Foundation encourages college students against hepatitis if they experience symptoms such as fever, fatigue, and digestive problems. AVAC (Association of Voluntary Action Campaigns), a nonprofit organization working to end AIDS, is also urging college students to get vaccinated. However, many college students are still not aware of the risks associated with hepatitis B and the importance of getting vaccinated.

The Hepatitis B Foundation estimates that about 0.5% of college students in the United States are infected with hepatitis B virus (HBV). This number is higher among certain groups, such as African Americans, Hispanics, and those who have received injections for tattooing or piercing.

The Hepatitis B vaccine is effective in preventing hepatitis B infection. It is a 3-dose series that is given over a period of 6 months. The first dose of the vaccine is given at the time of diagnosis, and the other doses are given at 1 and 6 months. The vaccine is 95-99% effective in preventing hepatitis B infection. However, some people may develop side effects such as fever, headache, and muscle ache after receiving the vaccine.

The cost of the vaccine varies depending on the location and the provider. In general, the cost is between $50 and $300 per dose. Some insurance plans may cover part or all of the cost of the vaccine. Students are encouraged to check with their insurance providers to see if they are covered.

The Hepatitis B Foundation recommends that college students get vaccinated against hepatitis B to prevent the spread of the disease. They encourage college administrators to promote vaccination and provide information about the benefits of vaccination. In addition, the Hepatitis B Foundation recommends that colleges consider providing free or discounted vaccination services to students who may not be able to afford the cost.

The Hepatitis B Foundation also encourages colleges to offer hepatitis B education and awareness programs to students. These programs can help students learn about the risks of hepatitis B and the importance of vaccination. Colleges can work with local public health departments or vaccine providers to set up vaccination clinics on campus.

The Hepatitis B Foundation and the American College Health Association also recommend that colleges work with local health officials to develop hepatitis B vaccination programs. These programs can include information sessions, vaccination clinics, and other educational activities.

The Hepatitis B Foundation encourages college students to get vaccinated against hepatitis B to prevent the spread of the disease and to protect themselves from the serious consequences of infection.
Screaming trees gather no moss, but many fans

"(CPS) "Life Night with David Letterman" and the new film "Singles" are both favorites of college audiences. Lately, those two pop phenomena have something in common: Screeching!

Those who caught "Singles" during a recent screening were treated to the dry-witted humor and sexcapades of Jack Smiley's "Singles". As they tore through punchlines, splatting them like flat tires, the "Singles" just trail mix for us and basically round of the movie.

"I don't know, Paul," Letterman said. "They're really great, but they scare me.

The Trees were on tour in the East Coast area and released their new album, "Sweet Children," earlier this month. A record store next to the Coliseum was packed to the point of being "tough now," said Conner of the current competition in the show business.

The Trees must be hell. Just trying to find the time to perform is an issue, even for us. A lot of the clubs don't want to give us time to perform, and we don't know, and there must be another band that throws them up there where they're at.

"The Trees are a lot of bands doing their own thing. They're a lot of bands doing the same thing.

In 1984, Screaming Trees recorded a demo cassette tape, which got the attention of Sire Records. The band was signed to the label and in 1987 released its first SST album, "Every Time Ever Special." The album included the classic "Singles," which sold over 100,000 copies. The band released its second full album for Epic, "Following," in 1991.

"Basically, signing with Epic has had no effect on us," said Conner. "I expect that we had more money to spend on our records. We had to spend more, because producers, studios and the like are really inflated as far as we're going.

The band has recently released a double LP, "Sweet Children," and the label didn't make any difference. We could have made this record with SST pretty much the same except for the quality of the production and all.

"We're really not part of a scene or sound," Conner said in explaining the band's sound. "At least it got together and say 'We want

River enchants with zen like quality

"(CPS) There is always the strong presence of the me and its Zen-like tranquil that keeps "A River Runs Through It" flowing as the movie chronicles the passage of time for a Montana family.

Robert Redford, who directed the movie, was faithful to Norman Maclean's 1976 novel of the same title. In the novel, Maclean was 73, a retrospective of his life in Montana. But the movie is a montage, nearly flawless, that tries mysticism, religion and fly-fishing together on a

"I'm not sure that it has helped us. I mean, it sold over a million copies," Conner said. The band's last album sold about 50,000 copies. "It's weird to think that many people having an out of one or two songs on it for their head.

The Last of the Mohicans is a first-rate adventure

"The Last of the Mohicans" is "Singles" warmed up. Michael Mann's attempt at a romantic tale for modern sensibilities is a balanced/dashing storytelling with a magical story.

The movie takes place during the European and American wars in Colonial America. Although the two main characters, "Mohicans," presents a look at a time when the British were on both the colours and Fletcher's mission, to teach the Indians an existence while encumbering on the Indians. Then there were the various Indian tribes that were at odds with one another. Apparently, more is on our national heritage.

The director succeeds when he puts an emotionalysters on the pace. Brian Seinfeld's "Let's Go" is totally frameworked with a novel, covering the Spanish-American War. His strong presence is matched by the direction, the strength beneath her china doll beauty. These two characters are excellent, as is the film itself. It's a plus: Chingachgook, Hawken's Indian, and the film's main character. Supporting Actor is as memorable as the voice acting. There has been criticism that the movie has taken many liberties

The video release by Columbia Pictures has a good story long, unfortunately, much of the movie is tainted with silly dialogue. It also misses an opportunity to examine the film time between tropes and criminals, a killer. Pan intended.

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The Switch is on!

Q: What will happen to the term credits I have already earned?

A: In general, term credits will be reduced by one third to arrive at the semester hours equivalent credits. Beginning May 1993, you will be required to see an academic advisor to go over your program as it con-

The complaint box

Welcome to the United States of America, home of the brave and land of the free.

And unlike some other coun-

something new is in: Easy to Pay! Throatwash and some con-

notices, on-coming traffic always

The only thing not to like about

is a certain freedom of con-

The reason we can't go down the street.

Why did I happen to

and possibly some people

and they're

ming wheel in front of them. Not

rhythm as you pass by on the

And it's funny how this

and moving cars.

And obviously some people

when there isn't a stea-

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Northwestern Michigan col-

I have adopted the nickname

The club, which has

"Badmintoners," is the basic

coaches, Dr. Bill Dickey, attor-

of Illinois and organization are co-

year senior at the University of Illinois and Rich

"Devon City is a perfect

location," says Coach

"Most of the down-

state schools are forced to

miles SESA Lake Lansing, for

instance-and so they're

understandably excited about

NMC's new club. After all, Grand Traverse Bay is an

excellent spot for a regatta." The

club has adopted

Rolf's on M-89 during the

"Ruthless People," as a train-

ing vessel.

"It's a great boat to learn

on," says Co-captain

McDonald. "But if we're

not able to compete in the

East Coast regattas then the

Western Michigan Sailing Association will try flying

boat racing. It's a bit
disgusting. It's the standard

for our membership.

interest has been very

strong," says Coach

Lange. The club currently

numbers fifteen members, with more

interested students calling everyday. The club is also

drawing support from the

Great Lakes Sailing Academy and the Maritime

Horsepower Alliance.

The coach explains the

"Everyone's very excited.

Not many college teams can

compete on a national level in

football or basketball, but we're

located up here on the Great Lakes and we're doing

something that's a bit of a

sport. It's not a bad way to

hobby," or if you'd just like
to show your support, con-

tact-the-team clubhouse at

929-8144.

The beauty of being

a coed team is that you don't

have to be the same sex to

get along. "If you would

like more information

contacting the "Badminton-

ers," or you'd just like
to show your support, con-

NMC forms sailing club

BEATRICE HORTON

Contributing Editor

Northwestern Michigan col-

legue is pleased to announce the

formation of a sailing club. The

club, which has

adopted the nickname

"Badmintoners," is the basic

child of Dick Lange, attor-

ney-at-law and sailing head.

The club and organization are co-

sponsors of the University of Illinois and Rich

Friends. 

Devon City is a perfect

location," says Coach

"Most of the down-
state schools are forced to

race on small lakes-Michig-

an's Lake Lansing, for

instance-and so they're

NTN is available

7 nights

form 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.,

30th South Airport Road

290-1847

Sushi and Sashimi

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matrix fleece

Extraordinary wicking on the inside,

cotton comfort outside. Patagonia's

new Matrix Fleece is a bi-component fabric

that merges

Capilene®-treated polyester with

180% cotton, Sweat dry and

dry, Cardio-

and Pullover.

Matrix Fleece

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and Pullover.
Twentiethsomething direction

Continued from page 1 when people have more time to do it as a social problem."

Yet twentiethsomethings share many of the same frustrations as youth in the '60s. In that decade, the Vietnam War created a counterculture that pro-
claimed concern for mankind's spiritual and moral salvation. Young people joined "new birth-control methods, any kind of fertilization in declining birhate.

A group of between 20 to 30 as having risk-taking as serious flaws. People are politically involved but not willing to experiment with radical ideas. The 60s had an external influence of heroic proportion. There's no Vietnam; no extensive draft, no political leader to galvanize them to get their argurng and they don't have Nixon. Mark Ross, communications major, published in a recent magazine, "It's about to do something.

The "60s had an external influence of heroic proportion. It takes a catalyst to get them arguing and they don't have that." - MARK ROSS

The general discontent... with business-as-usual drives up the spouts of twentieth-
somethings when a career is envisioned. Their biggest dread: end-of-the-world jobs with subtle sex-role assignment.

"We're not willing to go out and get a straight push-on the end-of-the-morning job. People are thinking a lot about where they're getting out of their jobs and are not willing to fall into one," Ross said. For example, 24-year-old Clyde Van Den Hoon decided for posi-
tions in a large Boston financial company or "nonprofit work."

"I want to do something that will help people, not just make corporation money," she says.

Dan Ne-gun, a junior, also does not want to make an impact. "I'm not interested in business. I want to get ahead in the political process."

As a result, twen-
tiethsomethings have been overshadowed by the 72 million babies born between 1946 and 1964, a group whose sheer num-
bers have defined social institutions as they squeezed through them.

The twentiethsomethings also have a problem of knowing the job they want, especially in the business world, and will con-
tinue to have one for some time. That means the average college graduate is much less mobile in moving up the corporate ladder and that many twentiesomethings find prospects because companies aren't sure of what opportunities there are. If you are not sure of what opportunities there are...

In 1947, author Douglas Coppen's "Generation X" was the first novel to capture the generation of the twentiethsomething group, then called "McGooths," defined as "low pay, no benefits."

Two Harvard graduates recently took a look at the twenty-
 List magazine targeted at the 18-25 age group in the "20somethings: a prospective study." Guillette, 24, were literate and financially independent, grew bored with their studies and turned to a new pop culture magazine.

"Blat is the magazine," she said. "It's a folkloric, highly individual, smart post-modern in its con-

-but-

-is it a fine line between evolution and the creation of the American Dream-- and maybe a new Dream of the 21st Century."

"The 20-somethings generation came of age in a really excite-
power. There were so many things they could have a mass movement," Barr said. "In '80s we had the environmental, women's, peace, guards, Ronald Reagan, the nuclear testing. It was a different value. I think that explains why the twentiesomethings are moving toward our generation and toward each other."

"The general discontent...
Do you know these people?

Name these faculty/staff and win prizes! (see contest rules)

1st Place
$50 gift certificate at the NMC Bookstore

2nd Place
$35 gift certificate at any Park Place restaurant

3rd Place
$20 gift certificate at Auntie Pasta's

CONTEST RULES
1. Only NMC students are eligible.
2. Contestants must use the entry form in the Nov. 9 issue of White Pine Press.
3. All names must be complete (first and last) and legible.
4. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13, 1992
5. Contestants should deposit entries in the black box outside the White Pine Press office, Room 28 of the Science Building.
6. In case of a tie, the winning entry will be pulled from a hat.
7. Members of White Pine Press and their immediate families are not eligible.

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