

# Northeast Today



MONDAY, July 21 1980  
SPECIAL

## HAPPENINGS

### TUESDAY, July 22

- 7 p.m. Full House Band, Swimming Pool Park
- 8:15 p.m. "Same Time Next Year" Opens at Ice House Theater

### THURSDAY, July 24

- 7 p.m. "Eyes of Laura Mars," Aud., BH

### SUNDAY, July 27

NEMO District Fair Begins

### WORKSHOPS

- July 18-19 Metric Word Problem Anxiety
- July 21-25 The Enlightenment: Arts in a More Mechanistic World
- Film, Television and Drama

**A GROUP OF 30 STUDENTS** from Hosei University in Tokyo, Japan, will arrive on campus Tuesday for a 27-day visit. The public is invited to attend a welcoming banquet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Georgian Room of the Student Union Building. For more information about the banquet and other activities planned for the visit, contact Ron Gaber, director of housing, at extension 7168.

**"THE EYES OF LAURA MARS"** is this week's movie sponsored by the Student Activities Office. It will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Baldwin Auditorium for \$1.

**"SAME TIME NEXT YEAR"** opens at the Ice House Theater in Hannibal Tuesday. NMSU students participate in the show, which runs through July 27.

**"AN EVENING OF MIME"** is the surprise activity planned for Thursday, July 31. A representative from Mimewock, a professional mime group from Kansas City, will perform street mime on the Student Union Mall 6-8 p.m.

**A DINNER** honoring Paul O. Selby, dean emeritus, will be given by the Adair County Historical Society at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, in the Georgian Room of the Student Union Building. The dinner is open to all. Reservations are \$5.50 each and may be made by writing or calling Mrs. George Laughlin, 2916 S. First St., 665-2166.

**SUMMER RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for faculty, staff and students will be 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Saturdays at the Natatorium.

**SIX FLAGS FUN SEEKERS CLUB CARDS** are available at the Public Relations Office, McKinney Center. Any member of the University community may obtain a card to use in the St. Louis area. In addition to special admission rates to Six Flags Over Mid-America, discounts at surrounding motels and campgrounds are offered.

**THE FINAL NEWS-FEATURE ISSUE** of "Northeast Today" will be published Aug. 4. Items for this issue must be turned in by 4 p.m. on July 30. Deadline for regular issues is 5 p.m. Thursday. To insure accuracy, we ask that news be written and brought to the Public Relations Office, McKinney Center.

**CAMPUS HIGH LIFE**, a Bible study group, holds regular meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 176, Violette Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## NORTHEAST NOTES

*Kathryn Blair*, Social Science, has been invited to be a contributing reviewer for the Philosophy Teachers Book Review. She has published reviews on three books: "A Public Philosophy Reader," by Richard J. Bishirjian, "Lying: Moral Choice in Public and Private Life," by Sissela Bok, and "Liberty, Justice and Morals: Contemporary Value Conflicts," by Burton M. Leiser.

*Jim Barnes*, Language and Literature, has four poems appearing in a recent issue of *Denver Quarterly*. The issue is devoted mainly to native American literature.

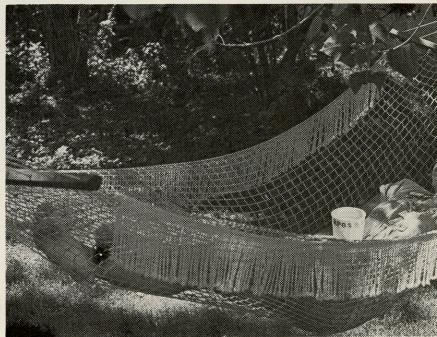
# And the heat goes on



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**FOUNTAIN REFRESHMENT**—Chris Franklin, 14-month-old son of senior Diane Franklin, splashes (top) while seniors Paul Murphy and Lucia Manewal soak their feet (above) in the cool water of the fountain in front of the Student Union Building.

The weather has always been a good conversation starter. These days, though, it's practically the entire conversation.

With temperatures peaking at around 100 every day, people are finding a variety of ways to cope with the heat-wave.

"I wear shorts—just about everywhere," says Beth Pitt, sophomore. "I drink a lot—Pepsi, iced tea (instant) and water," says sophomore Kathy Coleman. "We can't keep the ice stocked in our refrigerator."

Senior Pidge Spear says he's planning to get a shorter haircut, but has yet to take the plunge.

The fountain in front of the Student Union Building is a favorite cooling-off spot for many, including seniors Lucia Manewal and Paul Murphy. "It's so nice and relaxing," Lucia says.

"It's cooler putting our feet in (the fountain) than it was in the lounge," says Paul. He and Lucia usually spend their indoor time in the main lounge of Centennial Hall since it is air-conditioned and the rooms are not.

The Quiet Lounge in the SUB has its share of regulars, too. When Spear misses out on some of his nightly sleep, he spends the time between classes resting up in the Quiet Lounge, where the temperature is far cooler than in the small room he rents off campus.

Junior Gail Kerr sometimes has trouble sleeping in the night heat, too. "If it gets

too hot at night sometimes I put a cold rag on my forehead," she says. "Of course, it doesn't stay cold very long."

Senior Brenda Landis may have found the best solution. She and some of her

friends have gone to the Centennial Hall sundeck to sleep after the sun has gone down. "It was really nice out there," she says. "Night breezes are a great way to keep cool." □

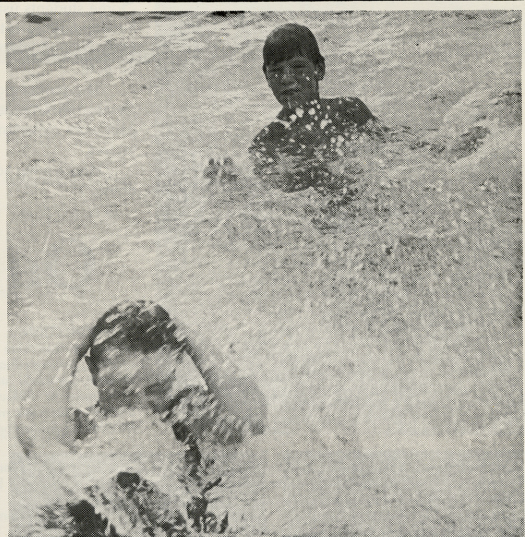


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**SPLASH**—These youngsters find enough energy for a water fight despite the heat-wave. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

## S-W-I-M spells relief

While dipping their feet into the fountain is enough to keep some people cool, others prefer total body treatment at the Natatorium.

"With the hot weather that we have been having, I have noticed an increase in the number of people who have been using the pool," said Donovan Conley, director of aquatics.

Students, staff, faculty, workshop or camp members and their immediate families are admitted without charge during swim hours by showing a University I.D. They may bring up to two guests with them at \$1 per guest.

Like most pools, Natatorium capacity is limited to enrich enjoyment. "When it reaches 100, we don't let anyone in until someone comes out," Conley said. "Beyond 100 it gets difficult to really enjoy the pool and have good safety."

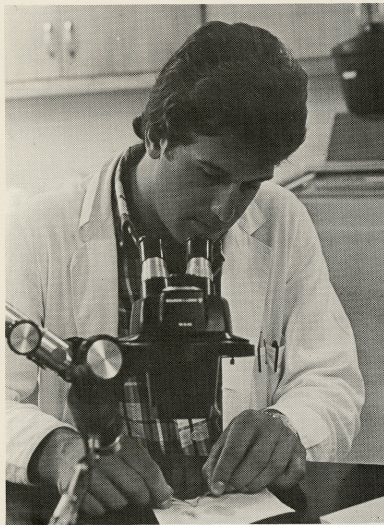
This summer's heatwave has raised the water temperature to about 85 degrees, and Conley said that the average person who comes during free swim likes the warmer water.

Community members are also welcome at the Natatorium. For \$15 per individual or \$25 per family, area residents may enjoy a summer or semester of swimming activity on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays during swim hours. □

**HAMMOCK HEAVEN**—Avoiding the sun and all unnecessary activity, junior Becky Culley rests in the back yard of the Pi Kappa Phi house, her summer residence.



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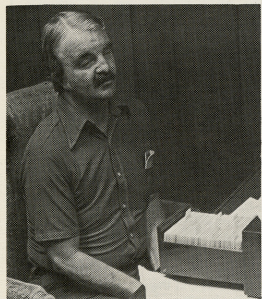
Some students use the summer to catch up on credit hours, some to catch up on finances. But some students land internships and have the opportunity to do both.

The purpose of an internship, as described in the General Bulletin, is "to enable promising students to gain work experience directly related to their academic majors."

Here's what some of this summer's interns are doing:

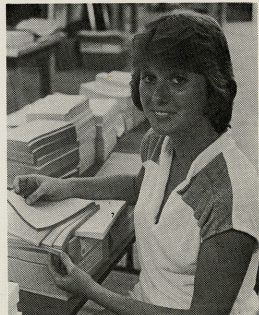
## On the job

**NON-TRADITIONAL INTERN**—Senior Norman Ehlinger is serving his internship in a hospital, but not as a doctor. He is receiving undergraduate credit at NMSU while working with Dr. Richard Cenedella and Dr. Orin Mock in the biochemistry department of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. A traditional internship may come later, though, as he plans to enter KCOM after graduation from NMSU.



**COMMERCIAL ARTIST**—"It's really a combination of different things," says senior Laura Orscheln of her internship with Crown Press, Inc., in Moberly. "I do a few illustrations, a couple of layouts, work in back..."

Laura, a commercial art major, works on advertisements, menus and logos and does some technical printing tasks, too.



**RED CROSS FILES**—Office work is only part of the responsibilities of Ronald McCollum and Eileen Corman as interns at the Red Cross.

"We make home visits to shut-ins and handicapped and disabled people," Ronald says. They help them take care of financial problems, take them on outings or simply keep them company.

Whether filing, visiting or promoting a Bloodmobile drive, Ronald says he enjoys the job. "It's very good training."

Both Ronald and Eileen are seniors majoring in sociology. They each receive 12 hours of credit for their work. He will graduate Aug. 15 at Summer Commencement, and she will graduate in May of 1981.