

## Newburn to return—the long way

### After research in Europe will take up where left off



Dr. H. K. Newburn

The distance between the Center for Higher Education and the Office of the President is slightly more than the length of a football field.

For retiring ASU President H. K. Newburn, however, the round-trip circuit will have required thousands of miles and more than nine years.

Following a "slight interruption" during which he served as the president of two universities and the dean of one of the nation's largest colleges, Dr. Newburn will return next year to the position which originally attracted him here in 1963.

Yesterday, Newburn relinquished the executive leadership of the University to Dr. John W. Schwada, former chancellor of the University of Missouri.

After serving this month as consultant to the new president

and to the Board of Regents, Dr. Newburn and his wife will leave for a month's vacation in Europe where they will tour through Germany, Holland, Switzerland and possibly one of the Scandinavian countries.

On Sept. 1 in London, Dr. Newburn will resume a research project which he initiated 17 years ago under the sponsorship of The Carnegie Corporation of New York, "The Organization and Administration of Universities in France, Italy and Great Britain."

This fall he will conduct a follow-up study of a portion of the 1953 investigation, an examination of the organization and administration of British universities, a project involving nearly 100 interviews and visits to about a dozen universities in Scotland and England.

The project will also involve an examination of various reports and data already being assembled for Dr. Newburn, and his campus visits will include recently established universities as well as traditional ones.

The retiring ASU president expects to complete his campus tours and the assembly of information by the middle of November when he and Mrs. Newburn will go to northern Italy where Dr. Newburn will examine the findings of his investigation and prepare a report.

He and Mrs. Newburn expect to return to Tempe in late December, and Dr. Newburn will resume his position as professor of education in the ASU Center

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### Bulletin

There will be no school next Monday due to the three-day Fourth of July weekend. University offices will be closed for the holiday and school will resume Tuesday. The long weekend means first summer session will be on day shorter than second summer session.

Early registration for second session will be next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Students

can pick up registration packets in the Memorial Union lower level from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Colleges and departments will hand out class cards from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and then materials may be checked and fees paid in MU 278 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Regular walk through registration for day and night classes is July 17 and additional registration for night classes is July 19.

### Lawyer assumes presidency of ASU Alumni Association

Yavapai County Attorney Thelton Beck takes the reins of the Alumni Association today, after serving the customary term as president-elect for the past year.

Beck, a 1953 graduate of the University, has been a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors since 1966 and is a past president of the Yavapai County Bar Association and the Prescott United Fund.

Tempe Physician Dr. William

G. Payne has been selected as president - elect of the association, and will automatically assume the presidency at the end of the 71-72 academic year.

Noel Barrie, KTAR Radio sales representative from Phoenix, will serve as vice-president; and Phoenix insurance agent John Katsenes will become secretary. John Schwarz, Arizona Refining Co. executive, will serve as treasurer.

'Canterbury Tales' opens tonight

## Sexy stories enacted

"Canterbury Tales," opening tonight in Grady Gammage Auditorium, tumbles modern views together with 14th-century life-styles to come up with a surprisingly modern statement on the conflict of the sexes.

Based on Geoffrey Chaucer's original tales, the musical includes four tales dramatized in an up-dated 14th-century style.

The tales all deal with the conflict and

relationship of the sexes during a pilgrimage to Canterbury.

Sets including large, unusual trees, two double-storied rolling platforms and more than 300 yards of burlap were designed to keep the medieval flavor while playing on the modern ideas.

"Canterbury Tales" runs through July 3.

"We wanted to be consistent," said Nancy Bloemendaal, set and lighting designer for "Canterbury Tales" and technical director for the University's Lyric Opera Theatre.

"The show combines 14th-century life-styles with modern views of marriage and love. We find people have not changed a great deal in what they argue about, particularly in male-female relationships."

Miss Bloemendaal designed all the settings in a flat, no-perspective style, similar to the original designs for "Canterbury Tales." In order to further enhance the "flat" look, she researched 14th-century tapestry and then created designs based on adaptations of Bayeux Tapestry patterns. The Bayeux Tapestry looks much like Crewel embroidery but on a larger scale.

"We used burlap as a base for most of the set pieces," Miss Bloemendaal explained. "It has a good texture and gives an excellent over-all impression of actual tapestry," she added.

Even the huge trees get their unusual shape and colors from the Bayeux Tapestry. Tables, chairs and beds — of which there are eight in the show, two of them 12 feet long — are designed with the tapestry-look in mind.

One of the great inherent problems with designing a show like "Canterbury Tales" is that there are at least a dozen scenery changes, all of which have to be made with great speed.

To handle this, Miss Bloemendaal designed two double-leveled moving platforms measuring 12 feet wide, six feet deep and 13 feet high. They are preset with scenery upstage and then rolled into place by members of the cast in full view of the audience. The two platforms are used mainly for the four tales included in the pilgrimage.

"Canterbury Tales" is a very exciting show technically," Miss Bloemendaal said. "When I saw the original production, I was enthralled. I usually notice the designs and technical skillfulness in a show, but don't get involved in the story. With "Canterbury Tales," the scenery and lighting were great, but it was a total involvement as well," she said.



# Fitness: summer theme for underprivileged youth

Dribbling basketballs, exchanging wrestling holds, getting football pointers and swinging on gymnastic rings in the University gym, 275 underprivileged Valley youngsters are getting in shape college-style.

It's all part of the Third Annual National Summer Youth Sports Program, co-sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The session, underway through July 16 at 119 university campuses, teaches youngsters basic sports skills, competition and introduces them to a college environment.

According to Glenn McMinn, program director, the boys and girls are bussed from six Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Chandler and Scottsdale schools. They're picked up at 8 a.m. and returned after lunch.

McMinn, also ASU's assistant wrestling coach, said the program combines federal funds with collegiate resources at no cost to the participants.

"It provides unprecedented sports training and athletic competition for the nation's youth," he explained. "Expert instruction, competent supervision and superior facilities are

offered to many deserving youngsters unable to secure such an experience through their own means."

Participants also receive a medical exam, liability insurance, a daily meal, health education and counseling in study and career opportunities.

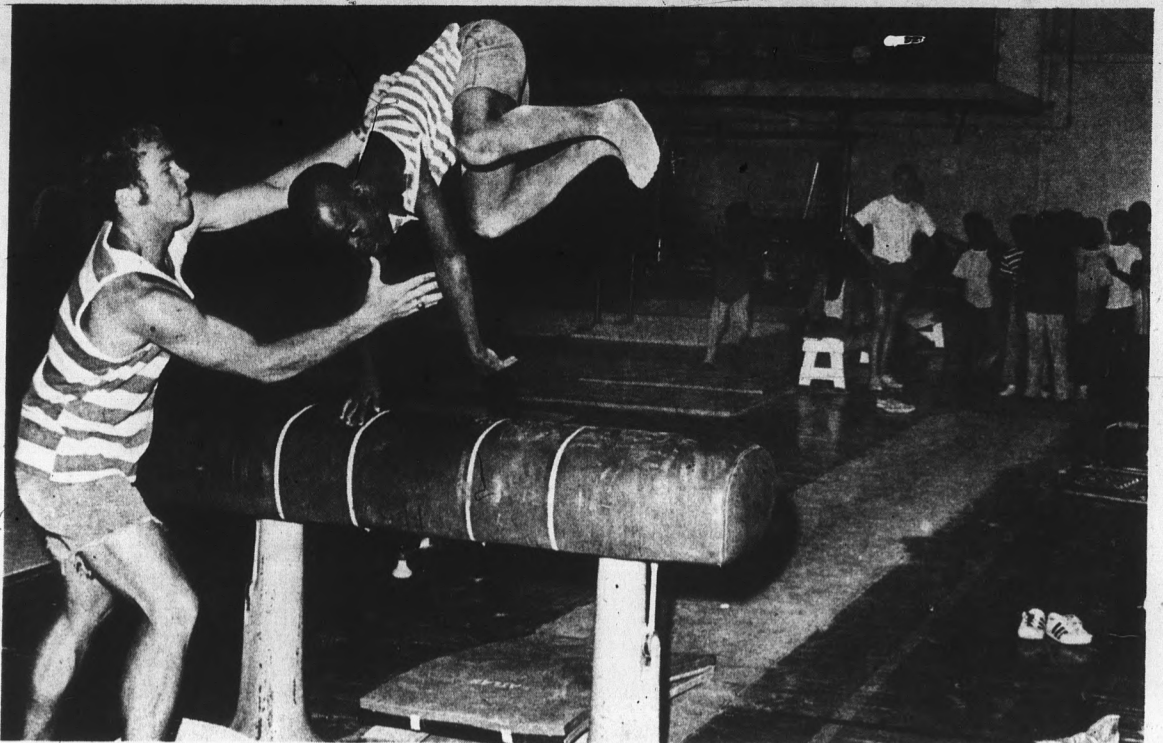
"The program is good for the community because it's an example of university participation in local activities," McMinn observed. "Also, it creates good habits, directs the competitive urge toward worthwhile goals and satisfies the human desire to belong and participate."

At ASU, the boys learn football basics from Atlanta Falcon half-back Art Malone. Sun Devil cagers Bill Kennedy, Mike Hopwood and Rhea Taylor are offering pointers in their specialty.

Pacific Coast Club distance runner Jerry Jobski handles track and field instruction, while Sun Devil Brian Scott conducts gymnastics work.

Former Olympian Charley Tribble, and Western Athletic Conference champion Gene Parrish direct wrestling instruction.

At the women's physical



UP 'N OVER — the longhorse is a tricky business. These youngsters are learning gymnastics skills during the NCAA summer sports program at ASU. ASU NEWSfoto.

education building, girls participate in modern dance, badminton, basketball, volleyball, softball and gymnastics.

The youngsters expressed enthusiasm for the summer

program. Ricky Lopez, seventh grader at Tempe's Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, said he likes all sports, especially wrestling.

"The instructors are fun," he observed. "They make up games and show you the right way to do things."

Mike Williams, McClintock High freshman, said he's learned much technique and made many friends.

"Everybody says if you're little, wrestling is good," he commented. "I never thought about it before. Now that I'm learning wrestling, I'd like to go

on and maybe make a team."

Cecil Ricks, a seventh grader at Julian school in Phoenix, said this is his third year in the program.

"I like to wrestle. Every year, I've improved," he said. "If I grow enough, I might play football. If I don't, I'll stick to wrestling."

Yvette Reed, Julian school fifth grader, enjoys playing softball and volleyball, and has learned much about the two sports during the summer session.

And, as she puts it, "The feedin' is good."

## Road back is roundabout

(Continued from Page 1) for Higher Education for the spring semester next February.

In the world of higher education, Dr. Newburn has been around — for a long time and in a variety of major administrative capacities.

In 1963, he left the University of Montana to realize a long and

deeply - nurtured ambition to return to teaching and research and to establish the Center for Higher Education at ASU.

Shortly after his arrival in Tempe, however, he became educational consultant to the Board of Trustees and then the founding president of a new metropolitan university,

Cleveland State University.

He was granted a partial leave of absence for one semester to guide the formation of the new university in Cleveland, and then returned to Tempe to continue his teaching and research.

Soon after his return to Tempe, however, ASU President G. Homer Durham asked him to become dean of the College of Education, one of the nation's four largest sources of certified teachers.

He accepted the assignment on July 1, 1968, with the understanding that he would return to the Center for Higher Education as soon as possible.

But, following the resignation of Dr. Durham, Dr. Newburn was appointed president of ASU, with the understanding that his term of office would extend only to June 30, 1970.

Shortly after his assumption of the ASU presidency, the Arizona Board of Regents requested Dr. Newburn to extend his term an additional year.

Although he is taking the great circle route to realize his objective — from the ASU presidency back to the ASU Center for Higher Education via Europe — it appears likely that this time Dr. Newburn will finally succeed in recovering the position which originally brought him here nearly a decade ago.

## Baldy ok after splash in McKenzie River

By BRUCE JOHNSTON  
Summer Sports Editor  
ASU track coach Baldy Castillo, who is as far from being bald as anyone could be, will probably lose a few hairs over a near-drowning accident he had last week in Oregon.

In Oregon to attend the NCAA and AAU track meets, Castillo was out on the swift McKenzie River fishing with three coaching companions. With him were Villanova track coach Jumbo Elliot, Oregon assistant track coach Bill Dellinger, the boat's owner, Jack Morris, a former Tempe resident and now a high school coach.

The group was nearing the end of their trip down the river when one of those freak things happened. The boat hit a rock and instead of bouncing off the boat capsized.

Everyone was thrown from the boat and Elliot was trapped under it. Castillo said the first thing he thought of was "to get the hell away from the boat," which was bouncing wildly about in the water.

Out about 75 yards from the shore and in the deepest part of the river, Castillo started to make his way towards the bank. The current was very strong and he was having a hard time swimming in it. In fact it carried him half a mile before he could reach the bank.

"By the time I reached the bank I was completely fatigued and just collapsed on the shore," he said.

Meanwhile Jumbo Elliot was trapped under the boat. He did finally escape but Castillo says he doubts if "even Jumbo knows how he escaped."

None of the men were seriously injured in the accident, but Elliot did receive a few bruises. A few hours later Castillo complained of chest pains and went to the hospital. He said he knew he hadn't been feeling right and the doctor told him he would like him to stay in for observation.

Back in the Valley now, he says he feels fine after the accident. However, he was surprised by the amount of publicity it received.

"It's really fairly common to go boating on the river. It was just a freak accident."

Three of four people had been lost in the same rapids a couple of weeks earlier.

"I was lucky I guess, but Jumbo was even luckier," Castillo said.

### MU Happenings

This afternoon students will tour Taliesin West on the first Memorial Union sponsored tour of the Frank Lloyd Wright home. A trip to the American Heritage Wax Museum is also included in the tour fee of \$2.

The tour allows students an insight into the home, workshop and methods of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect. Wright

established Taliesin West in the desert northeast of Scottsdale and apprentice students study his work there.

Tonight the MU will show the film "With Six You Get Eggroll," a color comedy, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in NEEB Hall. Free tickets are available in the Activities Center. Beginning Monday tickets may be picked up for next Thursday's film "True Grit."

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## Netters, golfers wind it up

Summer is here and the 1970-71 collegiate sports season is finally over as the Sun Devil golf and tennis teams finished out their seasons at the NCAA tournaments.

The golfers, lead by senior Dave Sheff, came up with a twelfth place finish in the team standings. That put them 38 strokes behind the winners, the University of Texas.

Sheff, who set a new NCAA record for the longest drive during pre-tournament festivities, finished eleventh individually with a 288 for the Devils highest finish at the meet.

Howard Twitty, ASU's All-American golfer, couldn't find the range during the meet and finished with a 297.

Coach Bill Lenoir's tennis team came up with a good showing at their NCAA meet also. WAC singles champ, John Fort, advanced easily to the fourth round where he was downed by the eventual singles finalist, Roscoe Tanner of Stanford.

After the meet Fort was named to the All-American squad chosen by the NCAA.

The Devils finished thirteenth in the team standings.