Practicums offer work with tribes

By KAREN EGOLF

Collegian Staff Writer An Indian reservation in the Arizona desert will be the site of a social work, Summer and Fall Term practicum for four University students.

The students will live and work on Fort McDowell Mojave-Apache Indian Reservation, 23 miles northeast of Phoenix.

They will help manage a girl scout troop and other youth activities, publish a monthly newsletter, work with a small community library and act as program managers for various government manpower programs.

'We intervened in crisis situations, acted as adliaisons, openminded listeners, scapegoats and tried when possible to neutral intermediators," wrote Jan Hilde after returning from Clinton Pattea, tribal

her Fall and Winter Terms at Fort McDowell.

The program was started in April, 1972, by Harry Coblentz, assistant professor of Urban Planning. Originally for community planning majors, the program is now open to any major on campus. "I'd like to see some rec parks people," said Patrick J. Wardell, a program coordinator.

Wardell said there has been some question as to the importance of the program. "In April I expressed our concern about the continuation of the program due to hardships it presented to students financially and emotionally, but more important is the fact we're seriously questioning whether or not we belong there as non-Indians," he said.

After some consideration,

chairman, contacted Wardell. Our tribe is presently undergoing major changes, setting up committees and amending the constitution (of the reservation) will will help our self-determination, Pattea said. "We need to make use of all our resources and we consider the Penn State program an important

community resource. Applications are being accepted for Summer and Fall Terms. Applicants must be at least seventh term when the practicum begins and must be able to adapt to a new culture when entering and from Ford McDowell.

They will be considered for a Summer Term practicum

Applications may be obtained from Margaret Matson, 112 Liberal Arts Tower, Ruth Aitken, S-115 Human Development, or Pat Wardell, 304 Liberal Arts Tower. A biographical sketch, a brief statement from the student on several preliminary readings and a statement on why he wishes to participate in the program are required with the ap-

Friday, following a hearing

with area news media.

plications, due May 14.

Orientation, screening and selection procedures will be held May 18. Interested students should listen to an introductory tape of the Fort McDowell Indian community available at the listeninglearning center in Human Development, Wardell said. Slikes are also available.

"Each student will be expected to live and participate in the community, with their objective being service to the individuals in the community," Wardell said. "The most important role of the student is this role in the community."

Students are also required to take part in a three to five. day training session upon arrival at the reservation. They will also attend several bi-weekly meetings of the Steering Committee, which directs the students.

"It was an unforgettable experience, a time of learning and maturing," Hilde said. "It was also a challenging practicum, given responsibilities without supervision. I found out about myself, how much I could tolerate and how much I could give.

Peer counseling proposed

system to assist the Office of Financial Aid has been proposed by Rick Glazier (9th-foreign service), co-director of the Government Department of Budget and

Financial Aid. Glazier said the 10 counselors in Boucke currently serve 50,000 students from Penn State campuses. Peer counselors would help the current staff and free them to answer more involved

questions, Glazier said. He said a student's peers are his major source of information. "There is much, more contact between students than with any administrative office, no matter

counseling how well staffed or competent," he said.

Glazier said he hopes a peer counseling service will give correct advice from a student perspective. Students who are on aid programs can inform a fellow student how to "avoid particular bureaucratic hassles with forms,'' he said.

Glazier said his report. submitted yesterday to John Brugel, director of the Office of Financial Aid, was only preliminary and did not go into full details on funding, selection of personnel or the implementation of program.

· Glazier said he became interested in the concept

Washington, D.C. last year. Further work on the

program depends on the acceptance of the idea by the Financial Aid Office staff. Glazier said Brugel 'seemed to favor the concept, but acceptance depends on

In connection with the submitted proposal, Glazier said there is an amendment before Congress that calls for a peer counseling program to be started at all institutions participating in the college work-study program. If the amendment survives a Senate-House conference, Glazier said counselors would

while interning at the be hired as work-study National Student Lobby in students.

Glazier said there needs to be a "motivating factor for the people involved." The program could be funded or else considered as a practicum, Glazier said.

"There are hassles in setting up such a program," Glazier said. "There is a question of money and staff

"We should be able to sell the program to the staff because there is a need for it and it will benefit them," he

If the proposal is accepted,

Fall preregistration due May 28

preregistration is May 28 for in 323 HUB. undergraduate and graduate students who are not enrolling Summer term. File the preregistration form in the 7:30 tonight in 107 Social records office, 112 Shields Building.

This is the last week for juniors to have their pictures taken for LaVie. Sign up from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the HUB cloakroom. Sitting fee will go up to \$3 in the fall. LaVie staff members planning to stay for the summer should notify Nancy Weber.

"Minorities and the Mass Media: A Review of Career opportunities" is the subject of an informal discussion at 8 tonight at the Paul Robeson Cultural Center.

Robert Seibel will speak at a psychology colloquium at 3:45 p.m. today in 640 Moore Building.

educational forum,

Kate Dutt will speak on "Anthropology and Education" at Science Building.

Collegian notes

Division of Undergraduate Studies Student Council will sponsor a joint meeting of advisors and students at 7:30 tonight in Grange Building.

Women in Communications will meet at 12:30 p.m. today on Old Main Lawn. Everyone should bring their own lunch.

.The United Federation of Star Trek Fans will meet at 7:30 tonight in 71 Willard.

The Keystone Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 221 Boucke. Plans for Fall Term will be outlined.

The Third Occasional Penn The Young Socialist Allian- State Folk Festival is running sponsoring an this week. Tuesday is nal forum, "The Bluesday in the HUB. There American will be live music from noon to

The deadline for Fall Term Revolution," at 8 p.m. tonight 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. in the today in S-131 Human reregistration is May 28 for in 323 HUB. north lounge. Films will be Development. shown from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Events in Kern include music and films will hold election of officers at in Kern Lobby and 112 Kern.

> Graduate Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. "July 4th Coalition" will meet tonight in 101 Kern.

Eckankar will meet at 7:30 227 HUB. tonight in 123 Chambers.

Pi Lambda Theta will sponsor a Student Teaching Forum at 7:30 tonight in 321 HUB. Education majors who plan to student teach Fall Term can talk informally with students who student-taught last Winter Term.

Common Cause will have a general membership meeting at 7 tonight in 114 Burrowes.

have its last meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in 111

Animal Industries. Netherlands will speak on

"Environmental Planning in

the Netherlands" at 4 p.m.

Phi Sigma Honor Society 7:30 tonight in 8 life Sciences.

Representatives of the to plan the July 4 march in Philadelphia at 8 tonight in

Walton J. Lord, associate professor of art history, will speak on English painter John Constable at 8 p.m. tonight in the HUB Assembly

Police log

Florence Eck reported to University police yesterday the theft of a painting of unknown value from the third floor of the Visual Arts The Equestrian Club will building. Police are investigating.

Lee Shisler yesterday reported the theft of an Meto J. Vroom of the analytical balance, value unknown, Mushroom Research Center

Newspaper gag order opposed

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) the identities of jurors in a Attorneys for the Des Moines Register and Tribune *Co. yesterday requested the Lowa Supreme Court impose a

murder trial. The Court will consider the request today.

The request came after Second injunction banning a Linn County District Court lower court gag order which Judge Robert Osmundson 'would prevent newsmen from reinstated the gag order. The publishing or broadcasting order had been overruled by

Liberal party head quits

LONDON (UPI) — Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe resigned yesterday saying he was driven from office by a "campaign denigration" over an alleged homosexual affair with a

male model. 'I repeat categorically my denials of the charges,' Thorpe said in a bitterly worded letter to Liberal party deputy, David Steel.

"But this campaign of denigration has now endured politics.

for over three months. "No man can lead a party if the greater part of his time has to be devoted to answering allegations as they arise and countering con-

tinuing plots and intrigues." Thorpe, 47, had been leader of Britain's third largest party since 1967.

There was no indication in his letter that he planned to give up his seat as a member of parliament or to bow out of

The attorneys also asked the high court to order the district court to release the

names of the jurors in the trail of Kandee Jacoby, 25, accused of killing her husband, Douglas, 32, last Yesterday's order was basically the same as the one

Osmundson issued a week ago, which prohibited publishing or broadcasting names, addresses, pictures or sketches of the jurors. The new order reinstates the ban in all areas except sketches, which it did not specifically

Attorneys for the Des Moines newspapers, which had sought the high court injunction against the order

the Supreme Court last on grounds it violated the U.S. Constitution and Iowa law.

> Osmundson had said he issued the original order because of a fear that members of a certain Cedar Rapids motorcycle club would contact the jurors or retaliate if a "not guilty" verdict was returned and because of threats against Jacoby. He said that some jurors might fear that if they were sequestered they would be unable to protect their families from harassment. Jacoby was a member of the Chosen Few motorcycle club in Cedar Rapids.

The newspaper attorneys said they would go back to the Supreme Court in an attempt to have the latest order overruled, and other Cedar Rapids area media indicated they also would participate in that action.

All Tenants in Pa.

Legislation will come to the floor of the House next week which will be of primary concern to you.

House Bill 1570 will make it illegal for a landlord to evict in retaliation for actions by a tenant.

House Bill 1571 will create a warrant of habitability, which establishes a minimum standard of living conditions to be provided by landlords.

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