

621-5233. 800-BEAT-ASU outside Arizona, or 602information, contact Joan Morrill at 1alumni, until March 15, 1990. For more AU to natiblity of nevig ed lliw nois in astronomy. First priority for admisstudent admitted has a genuine interest been established, to ensure that each June 2, 9, and 16. Entrance criteria have tive dates for each week-long session are entire week on Mt. Lemmon. The tenta-Advanced camp students will spend the

out of state, or 621-5233 in state. call Joan at 1-800-BEAT-ASU if you are night stay on Mt. Lemmon. To register, will be weekend camps, entailing a two-April and one in October of 1990. These Iwo adult camps are planned, one in

> Bigelow. This telescope was built with through the 61" telescope on Mt. The last night the students observed and a spectroscope were available. activities such as building a telescope geology and tree ring research. Optional tivities which introduced the students to Afternoons were filled with outdoor accosmology were given in the evenings. stars and stellar evolution, galaxies, and station. Lectures on the solar system,

> the image through the eyepiece is very NASA funds for planetary research, and

camps and one advanced camp. the Association will offer two beginning mission to this year's camp, so next year There was a long waiting list for ad-

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The final four days of camp were telescope, and talked with researchers. Kitt Peak, saw the sun through a solar based telescopes. The students visited Flandrau Planetarium and campus learned night sky orientation at the dormitories on the UA campus. They first three nights the students stayed in Astronomy Camp from June 10-17. The of 13 and 17 attended the Association's Thirty-three students between the ages

The students took photographs at each "class" was divided into four groups. they kept astronomers' hours. The by astronomers during the year, and The students lived in dormitories used Observatory operates several telescopes. spent on Mt. Lemmon, where Steward