

Alyeska Awards Contracts For Archaeological Studies

ANCHORAGE — Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. has awarded contracts to the University of Alaska and Alaska Methodist University (AMU) for archaeological surveillance and inspection during construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Alyeska is the firm responsible for design, construction and operation of the 800-mile-long pipeline, from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic coast, to a marine tanker terminal at Valdez, in southcentral Alaska.

The universities are providing teams of archaeologists to observe construction activities and assure that artifacts uncovered or disturbed during pipeline construction are preserved as required by law and by state and federal stipulations attached to pipeline right-of-way permits.

Alaska Methodist University, under the direction of Dr. William B. Workman, professor of anthropology there, will be responsible for the archaeological surveillance along the southern portions of the pipeline route, from Valdez to Hogan Hill, about 40 miles north of Glennallen.

The surveillance for the north-

ern portions of the route, from Hogan Hill to Prudhoe Bay, will be the responsibility of the University of Alaska, under the direction of Dr. John P. Cook, head of the university's Department of Anthropology.

Initial archaeological salvage work began under the contract with the University of Alaska on April 19, at a site near Atigun Canyon, north of the divide in the Brooks Mountain Range.

A group of 11 archaeologists, including nine students from the university, completed the salvage operation at the site April 28.

A preliminary surface survey of archaeological sites — and excavation of some of them — was completed along the northern portion of the pipeline route, in the summers of 1970 and 1971 under an earlier contract with the University of Alaska, and also under the direction of Dr. Cook.

Similar preliminary surface survey work was undertaken for the southern portion by AMU, under Dr. Workman's direction, but because of verdancy in that area, surface inspection in some sections of the southern portion must await ground clearance by construction crews.

More Natives Succeed To Higher Education

FAIRBANKS — More Native students are succeeding today in Alaska's colleges than ever before, yet this is still not enough, say Karen Kohout and Judith Kleinfeld, authors of a recent University of Alaska report, "Alaska Natives in Higher Education."

Kohout and Kleinfeld of the Institute of Social, Economic and Government Research at the university found that more than four times as many Native students are entering college in Alaska today than 10 years ago.

And the number of Native students succeeding in college has increased five times since the early 1960's.

The trend over the last 10 years has been for more Native students from the rural villages to enter and succeed in college.

Both recruitment and assistance programs, such as the Tlingit-Haida Central Council's Talent Search and the university's Student Orientation Services

(SOS), have contributed to this improvement, according to the study.

On the other hand, there is still a need to further improve the college success of Native students. Their rate of success in college is still far below that of white students. There are nowhere near enough Native students succeeding in college to fill current job demands.

The authors conclude that further changes in college course work would probably have little effect on success rates of Native students; further efforts to increase rates of college success for Natives must be made in areas of Native identity and transition to college life.

Dr. Kleinfeld is currently doing research on the social environments of colleges and church-related boarding schools in Alaska. She expects this research may indicate some non-academic factors that influence the success of Native students in college.

Japan Fishing To Increase Egan Fears

JUNEAU — Governor William A. Egan today expressed "grave concern" that Japan will soon intensify its already highly destructive fisheries in the North Pacific and Bering Sea because of curtailed quotas on salmon, crab and herring imposed on the Japanese by Russia at negotiations which concluded on April 29 in Moscow.

"This is a matter of grave concern to Alaska," the governor said. "In view of past performance, I can only believe that Japan will attempt to offset these Russian quota reductions by taking even more North American fish."

"The likelihood of such action was anticipated last December when Japan told United States fisheries negotiators that it would not agree to any reduction of its high-seas fishing effort on Bristol Bay red salmon even though existing stocks total less than half of what is required as spawning stock to save this resource."

"At the same time it is clear that the United States government must take unilateral action by extending its fishery jurisdiction to 200 miles, by imposing economic sanctions, or by invoking protective measures allowed by the Convention on Fishing and Conservation of the Living Resources of the High Seas."

Seneca to BIA Post

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Thompson announced today the appointment of Martin E. Seneca, Jr., 32, to be Director of Trust Responsibilities, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., effective May 12, 1974.

"As Director of Trust Responsibilities, Seneca will head the Central Office functions related to the Bureau's programs in the development and management of programs relative to the Bureau's trust and legal responsibilities including the protection of the rights of Indians in their trust property and those rights affecting trust property that are afforded by tribal sovereignty," Thompson said.

Seneca is an enrolled member of the Seneca Nation of New York. He holds a Master's degree in public administration from Brigham Young University and a doctorate in law from Harvard University and is presently Associate Professor of Law at the University of Utah.

He accepted that post following a year as a White House Fellow in which he served as special assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He also has been an associate attorney in the Washington firm of Wilkinson, Cragun and Barker.

In 1970, Seneca received a two-year Presidential appointment as a member of the National Council on Indian Opportunity in the Office of the Vice President.

NCIO is composed of eight outstanding American Indian

leaders and eight members of the President's cabinet.

From May 1969 to September 1969 he was a project developer of the Seneca Indians, New York.

From June 1966 to September 1967 he was technical assistant, Utah University Bureau of Indian Services which had an Office of Economic Opportunity grant to provide training and technical assistance to Indian tribes of the Northwest.

Black Bears

Must Be Sealed

JUNEAU — Black bears taken by hunters in many game management units must be sealed within 30 days from the time of taking, the Department of Fish and Game reminded sportsman recently.

Hides and skulls of black bears taken in units 1 through 7, 11, and 13 through 16 must be brought to any Department of Fish and Game office where biologists will record sex and age information as part of the black bear management program.

After July 1, black bears taken in units 12 and 20 also must be sealed under new regulations passed recently by the Board of Fish and Game.

Both the bear hide and skull must be brought in as the skull is needed to determine the age of the bear.

Black bears are now emerging from their winter dens and hunters should look for cubs before shooting. The taking of cubs or sows with cubs is illegal.

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