

Haines UA Poet-in-Residence Explains Poetry ...

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the Alaska State Council on the Arts for a writer-in-residence program.
Tom Sexton, assistant professor of English at the Senior College who was instrumental in obtaining the grant, is co-

ordinating the writer-in-residence program.
Haines will conduct a combined creative writers workshop giving both lower and upper division credit. The class will meet from 9 a.m. till noon on Saturday through the fall semester.

He will also travel to Fairbanks for a writers workshop on the university campus on Mondays.
Haines said the students "are not going to learn to write by taking the class...they may learn something about writing." What he expects to do "among other things is to explore as much as possible that area in the person--it may or may not be in any one of us -- which might produce good writing."
Haines said that the mechanical and technical aspects of writing are "just a way of discovering...the discussion of ideas in class, hopefully, is going to liberate something."
Haines said although he is a poet, the creative response of his students might well follow some other avenue of expression.
Haines said he doesn't have a favorite poet, although among

his contemporaries he considers Jeffers, Stevens, Stafford. Wright and Williams as good. And he said that W.C.Williams had the most stylistic effect on him "so far".
Of his own published work, Haines said he really doesn't have a particular favorite, although he most enjoys reading "Deserted Cabin", from the book, "Winter News," which is one of the few of his poems which directly relates to a person.
"Some Spanish poet said that every poet articulates one long poem in his life and only fragments come to the surface," said Haines.

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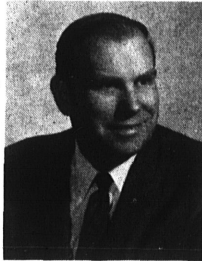
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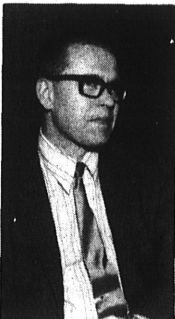
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