

Park Service hires three new students

Three new students have been hired by the Alaska Region of the National Park Service under the Cooperative Education Program, according to the Park Service.

The college students will join three returning members of the program for jobs in the parks this summer.

Cooperative education is a work-study program which provides periods of full-time, paid employment alternating with college studies for students working on four-year degrees and who are interested in a permanent career with a federal agency.

Students completing a total of 26 weeks of full-time employment prior to graduation will be considered for a permanent appointment to the National Park Service staff.

New employees are:

•Cyril Andrews, a sophomore majoring in rural development at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, who will be a realty specialist trainee with the Lands Division. Andrews is from Kotlik.

•Jacob Isaac, a junior at UAF majoring in wildlife management. He will

be a park ranger trainee at Denali National Park and Preserve in visitor services. He is from the village of Marshall.

•Donald Mike, a junior at Sheldon Jackson College, who is majoring in natural resource management. He will be stationed at Nabesna as a park ranger trainee at Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve. Mike is also from Kotlik.

Joining the three new trainees are

three returning students:

•Martha Olympic, a senior at the University of Alaska Anchorage majoring in anthropology. She is from Ig-uigig. She will spend her third and last trainee summer with an archeological crew in Bering Land Bridge National Preserve.

•Hubert Chakuchin, a senior at Sheldon Jackson College majoring in resource management. He is from Toksook Bay. Chakuchin will spend

his third summer in interpretation and resource activities at Denali National Park. Chakuchin will graduate in December, becoming the first cooperative education graduate in the Alaska program.

•Glenn Hart, a junior in aquatic resources at Sheldon Jackson College, who is from Wasilla. He will spend his second summer at Sitka National Historical Park, where he worked his first year.