

Furthest West College (Kotzebue) Has Mini-Courses On Timely Topics

Classes for George Fox College's Kotzebue Center begin this week, nearly three weeks ahead of those on the Newberg campus.

Classes for the short "mini-term" will feature business and economics. Three GFC professors left Newberg over the weekend for the northern extension

campus started a year ago.

Extension program director is Roy Clark. Teaching economics will be associate professor Tom Head. Corporation structure and financing will be taught by Harold Wilhite, who begins Oct. 1 also will teach a four-week course in modern business science.

A special one-week seminar starting Monday (Sept. 24) will feature a study of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act and related Native issues.

Leaders and resource personnel will be director of the Northwest Alaska Native Association: John W. Schaeffer, Willie Goodwin, Jr., and James Gregg.

Last fall a six-week term drew a total class enrollment of 105. During the year the Alaska campus ethnic composition was approximately two-thirds Native Alaskans, and one third non-Native.

The Alaskan extension program originally was funded through a \$10,000 federal grant

from the Health Education and Welfare Department, the college, and California Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Current operations are supported through a \$25,000 grant from the Eli Lilly Endowment.

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