

Swoops, Swipes— Holmes Hummm

SWOOPS & SWIPES: Graham Holmes, former Navajo area director, believes it is impossible for the Navajos to keep to their old ways and stay out of the great melting pot.

"I think it's inevitable they join up," says Holmes. "I don't see how one racial group can preserve what it has under our theory of government—especially if it is being supported by the dominant race."

...Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald, no admirer of Holmes, recently told his fellow chairmen:

"When you shake the BIA hard enough, you may find the dead wood rising to the top—so be careful what you get when you shake. ...I just got rid of Graham Holmes. Then (he) was appointed to head the Bureau's Natural Resources Program to protect and develop Indian land and water."

Jobs: Fisheries Rehabilitation

JUNEAU—Governor William A. Egan urged today that Alaskans interested in applying for jobs in the state's new division of fisheries rehabilitation, enhancement and development do so as soon as possible.

Egan said project plans of the new division are progressing rapidly and hiring will begin in December.

Projects to be initiated this fall, winter and spring include development of two prototype incubation systems, three salt-water rearing systems, and a stream rehabilitation program.

The five technician jobs in the new division call for fisheries

experience but a college degree is not required.

The Governor said Robert Roys, director of the new division within the Department of

Fish and Game, is being assisted by staff members of the commercial and sports fisheries divisions in evaluating possible salt-water rearing sites in South-

eastern and Southcentral Alaska. Plans call for these to be in operation by late spring, stocked with Coho Fry from the Fire Lake hatchery near Anchorage.

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SJC to Teach Indian History And Native Arts

Students of Sheldon Jackson College, over half of whom are Alaskan Natives, may choose four-credit Interim courses this January which include: Natives of Alaska, Native Art of Southwest Alaska, the Indian in American History, and Native Land Claims.

Several other course offerings will allow students to travel to Southeast Alaska villages, since the Interim allows the student to take just one course for a one-month period between semesters and so he is free to travel with his class, pursue independent studies or do exchange work with other institutions.

According to the college President, Dr. Orin R. Stratton, this has proved to be one of the most popular items in the SJC program of higher education. Sheldon Jackson College introduced the Interim concept in Alaska three years ago.

The course Native Art of Southeast Alaska, Anthropology 250, will be taught by A.P. Johnson. This course is designed to help those who do not understand the Tlingit art to recognize emblems and symbols on finished Native articles, the meanings of decorative design on apparel and on what occasions they are worn.

The course will also help in the making of articles. Under consideration will be designing, Tlingit organization, origin of Tlingit decorative design, study of nature, basic principles of lines, original colors and art mediums.

Sociology 250, Native Land Claims will be taught by William Paul, Sr. This course will focus on the history, development present status and future implications of the land claims.

Frank Roth will teach History 250, the Indian in American History, a course dealing with the American Indian's response to a changing physical and social environment as well as his interaction with government as it administers Indian policy.

Anthropology 230, Natives of Alaska will provide a study of the aboriginal peoples of Alaska—Aleuts, Athabascans, Eskimos, Tlingit—with their ways of life and present prospects. This will be taught by Mrs. Esther Billman.

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