Collection of **Prints on Show**

FAIRBANKS – A collection of prints by well-known artists is now on display at the University of Alaska here, in the Stu-

sity of Alaska nere, in the Stu-dent Lounge Gallery. The exhibit, titled "Graphics for Collecting," consists of origi-nals and copies from the Fer-dinand Roten Galleries in Balti-

All of the prints in the exhibit are for sale. It includes works by many well-known artists, including Picasso and

artists, including Picasso and Dali.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit will hang until Oct. 26.

Congressman Begich, Hale Boggs Missing...

who holds the second most powerful position in the U.S. House, left with Begich and others at 9:00 a.m. from Anchorage and were last heard from at 9:12 a.m.
Russell Brown holds the

Russell Brown holds the position of a special assistant to Nick Begich. Don Jonz is the president of the Pan-Alaska Airways.

The National Weather service

they show a deletion of \$181,000, and it is apparent that, as far as I know, that

I sought a meeting with Commissioner Bruce but he was

unable to meet with me at that

deletion, but whatever they did in that area would be to im-prove the operations. It was

the opinion of the Co-ordinator that he had met with Louis Bruce and Louis Bruce had indi-

cated that they were going to go ahead and eliminate the Co-ordi-

I think this would be very detrimental to the implementa-

tion of the claims settlement,

because part of their responsi-bility was the drafting of the

study regarding the educational and health services that we get from the federal government, and this was to be done in a

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Of course, the way that particular study is approached is going to have a substantial bearing on Alaskan Native people – in the services that we get from the federal government.

have been writing letters to our

office has indeed been deleted from the budget by the B.I.A. administration, that they do everything possible to reinstate

nator and his staff.

He sent some fellow out - one of his assistants, I presume and he indicated that there was no

has been eliminated

position has be from the budget.

in and around Anchorage, dimming the hope of all for the safety of the plane passengers. Intense, fast talking and energetic, Congressman Begich has been a tireless worker in his office in Washington as a repsentative for Alaska. Hale Boggs, who holds the second most

The civil action was brought by Eskimo, Indian, and Aleut school-age children "to secure their right to an education in their community of residence and to redress a willfull and continuous pattern of racial discrimination against Alaskan Natives in violation of the con-stitution and of the laws of the United States and Alaska

United States and Alaska.
Student plaintiffs in the complaint reside in three Eskimo communities: Emmonak, Kwigillinok, and Kongiganak. However the suit charges that the state of Alaska has failed to provide secondary education in a total of 145 villages with a population of 50 per cent or more Alaskan Native people.

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The suit makes a comparison with predominantly white communities. There are less than with predominantly white communities. There are less than ten cities, communities, or villages with a majority of whites where the state does not provide a secondary school

a secondary school.

The state requirement is that in each community where such a secondary school is required there must be more than eight children eligible to attend elementary and secondary school. All of the villages participating in the suit meet this require-

Claiming that there is "no compelling state interest to justivy defendants' racial discrimination", the schoolchild-rens' suit alleges that there has been "a disporportionate share of state, federal, and local funds for the benefit of secondary discrimination for the secondary discrimination of the secondary dis education for white children and have thereby denied plaintiffs the equal protection of the law."

The suit was filed by Christopher R. Cooke of Alaska Legal Services on behalf of the persons named and "all other persons similarly situated."

The plaintiffs allege that "in order to attend secondary school they, and a highly disproportionnumber of Alaska Natives must leave their homes, families, and communities of residence for approximately nine months a year and enter a boarding school

or boarding home program."

It charges that if they do not wish to leave home, are not able to leave, or refuse to leave, they are denied further education. In many cases, and as a result, the suit claims, many Alaska Natives do not finish school.

The present suit is a continuation of a suit brought in August. That suit was settled out of court when Judge James K, Singleton ordered the Gureau of Indian Affairs, which operates an elementary school in Emmoak to send a high school teacher, charging the salary to the State Operated Schools.

the BIA runs 53 grade schools throughout the state, but is supposed to be phasing out its role in Alaskan education and turning its rural set.

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To date, however, SOS has not had sufficient appropriations to assume the operation of all schools, and without BIA help some villages would have

no schools at all.

The legal brief filed in Anchorage states that: "All children of Alaska, including the plaintiffs, have a right to public education."

The case will test this right to the limits and bring before the public the full issue of the inadequacies of secondary education in bush Alaska.

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Banquet Speaker . . .

to find a means of lengthening the gestation period from nine to eighteen months.

"If bureaucratic programmy techniques, and policy imple mentation principles can be "If bureaucratic programing mentation principles can be introduced to the birth processes of Mother Nature, I am con-fident we can effect a dramatic reduction in the birth rate.

Dr. Boren isn't doing much numbling these days as his mumbling starting period has blossomed into very frequent trips throughout the nation and foreign countries on speaking

engagements.

He has been interviewed by
The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Newsweek and and other publication.

On a more serious vein. Dr Boren is a Wasnington consultant to business and educational institutions in the Western Hemis

stitutions in the Western Hemisphere.

He served seven years as a U.S. Foreign Service Officer, as special assistant to the U.S. Coordinator of Alliance for Progress, and founder and director of Partners of Alliance Programs

He was a deputy director of the U.S. Economic Mission to Peru (agency for international development).

He has been an administrative

assistant to a U.S. Senator and assistant to a U.S. Senator and his state compaign manager. He has been a professor and department head of a college as well as a high school teacher.

He received his A.B. degree in economics from the University of Texas at Austin, and A.B. in education from California State College. his M.A. in

nia State College, his M.A. economics at the University Southern California and his M.A. in and his Ph.D. in history, philosophy and education from the University of Texas.

This year in May, Dr. Boren testified before a U.S. Senate committee in the following manner:

. What this nation needs today is not less paper ... paper that can blanket the earth in comforting protection against those activists who would bring about change and unsettling progress

"We need not fewer but more government forms, because we, the bureaucrats, cannot serve the taxpayers unless we demand that they tell us all there is to know about their business.

"And finally Mr. Chairman, we need an abundant supply of red tape to serve as the majestic threads that can bind our nation into a single harmonic unit. . . "

Amendment Paves Way

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has deleted the position of Coordinator of Alaska Native Affairs and his staff. I have a
copy of the budget estimates
for the fiscal year 1974 and

He felt that the present boards and regions should not obligate the future stockholders monies which have not been indentified yet, so we just took out the "contribute" language language and simply authorized a loan, or a guarantee of a loan to AFN, and AFN, Inc, to pay off the debts

will give you the language I will give you the language of the amendment, it's not lengthy. It says that "Any of the funds heretofore or hereafter advanced, under authority of the Second Appropriations Act 1972 (Public Law 93206) or the Act of Aug. 10, 1972 (Public Law 92369) to a regional cor-Law 92369) to a regional corporation organized pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of Dec. 18, 1971, (Public Law 99203) may be used by such regional corporations to loan to, and such regional corporations may also guarantee loans by third parties to the Alaska Federation of Natives and/or the Alaska Federation of Natives, in such amounts and upon such terms and conditions that may be and conditions that may determined by such corpora-tions, and in recognition of the services of said organizations in services of said organizations in advancing land claims settlement legislation." This was adopted on Oct. 14th — Saturday, and this gives us the vehicle to fi-nance the indebtedness of the

organization, which to me was a primary objective.
Senator Stevens, Congress-man Begich, Julia Butler Hanson and Lloyd Meeds were very helpful in getting the amendment through.

The other thing I discovered when I was down in Washington, D.C. was the fact that apparently the Bureau of Indian Affairs

Fred Paul..

ment, he has made an election He wants to be a state senator. How can bush Alaska depend upon a leader who has a comupon a reader who has a com-mittment six months a year at Juneau, no matter how admir-able and competent he may be. Willie has, however, cast his lot with the rebels and must accept responsibility for the current

Particularly now Particularly now that the Federation is in a shambles, Don is apparently deposed, and some rebels seem to be in control, I predict that Washington, D.C. is going to chew up the Alaskan Natives into tiny little bits.

Don has been unjustly ma-ligned. He is being blamed in part for the inefficiency of employees whose supervision he was denied by the very rebels who are now blaming him for

such inefficiency.

The tragedy is that bush Alaska will suffer. Don was and is their best friend.

the funding One other item was that I met with one of our legal counsel and Undersecretary of ordinser and ondersecretary of Interior, Jared Carter, regarding Mr. Morton's refusal to provide for a stipulation that would allow for compensation to substituting the state of the state allow for compensation to sub-sistence hunters and fishermen when they have a loss of sub-sistence livelihood due to pipe-

line activity.

No. one has been able to meet with Secretary Morton on this particular issue that is. no native people have been able to meet with him on this issue in a year and a half—and it seems to me, with respect to the overall cost of the pipeline, that whatever compensation might go to native people for loss of subsistence livelihood is

a very minor amount of money.

If people cannot hunt and fish anymore, they shouldn't have to go on Welfare if their loss is directly due to pipeline loss is directly due to pipeline activity, and we are going to go ahead and try to seek a reconsideration of this issue on the part of the Secretary.

Senator Stevens drafted a strong letter urging reconsideration of this decision but any

tion of this decision, but apparently it hasn't moved the Secretary.

VOTE X

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