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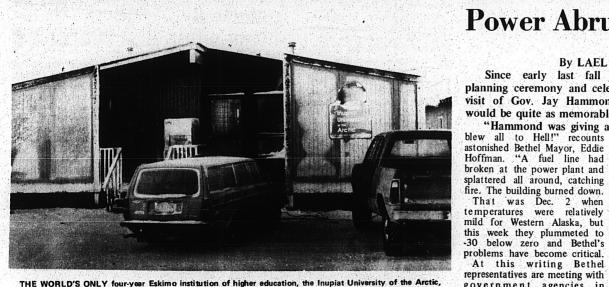
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# **Bethel suffers power failure**

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THE WORLD'S ONLY four-year Eskimo institution of higher education, the Inupiat University of the Arctic, has its central office in Barrow Alaska. This building houses the university files and administrative offices. Photo by SUE GAMACHE

#### The farthest north institution--Goal of the Inupiat University

By SUE GAMACHE "The primary goal of the Inu-tu University," according to Vandrin, president, "is to By SUE GAMACHE Bill Vaudrin, president, "is to provide the kind of education that will enable graduates to live comfortably in any of the variety of life styles, ranging from the traditional subsistence way of life of the early Inupiat, urban technocratic society, any combination of the to and two

The Inupiat University is the only fully accredited four-year Eskimo University in the world.

The entire board of direcof the North Slope; and the student body, faculty, and administration are predominantly

Eskimo. The Inupiat University is headquartered in Barrow, Alas-

Musk Ox Transferred to Unalakleet

FAIRBANKS-In fierce FAIRBANKS-In fierce winter weather, 49 cows from the University of Alaska's musk-ox herd here were successfully transferred to Unalakleet this past weekend, providing that Norton Sound Native community with a new basic industry.

asic industry. "We feel wonderful-all arrived in perfect condition," said John J. Teal, director of the university's musk-ox

domestication project. "There

domestication project. "There was fine cooperation from every direction." Forty-seven of the 49 animals flown to Unalakleet by Alaska International Air Hercules are pregnant and will calve next spring. Two flights-one on Saturday, the other on Sunday-were required to complete the transfer of the individually crated musk-oxen. (Continued on Page 12)

#### Editorial Comment—

## Willard Bowman -- A Great Humanitarian

One settles down to probe his thinking capabilities and realizes that he is unable to set down in writingwhether that writing should be a requiem, a eulogy or an honor for a departed friend. He decides that what he wants most to do is a difficult plateau to achieve. (Continued on Page 2)

### government agencies in Anchorage seeking help, but many fear the town won't be able to encount of able to generate full power for a long time to come. Currently Bethel is running on two 900 kilowatt generators flown in immediately after the said.

**Gov. Jay Hammond** 

Was Orating as Village

**Power Abruptly Failed** 

**By LAEL MORGAN** Since early last fall Bethel citizens have been planning ceremony and celebration for the long-pending visit of Gov. Jay Hammond, but no one expected it

accident on loan from Alyeska Pipeline Company. The capacity of the old plant was 5,500 kilowatts which

would be quite as memorable an event as it was. "Hammond was giving a speech when everything just blew all to Hell!" recounts astonished Bethel Mayor, Eddie leaves the community with a Hoffman. "A fuel line had severe power shortage.

Fairbanks, Alaska

severe power shortage. "The Bethel Hospital blew up

one of its standby generators and is flying in an emergency unit," Hoffman reports. "FAA (The Federal Aviation Agency) is on its own but pretty shaky for power, too, we understand. Northern Commercial ran a cable to keep the grade school temperature up but school has been closed here. May open tomorrow.

The airport runway lights were down for a while and citizens lined up car headlights for night landings. Today that's no longer necessary Hoffman

Another plus is the Bethel Native Corporation which protected its major investment, handsome hotel-apartment

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**Willard Bowman Dies** 



PROMINENT MAN PASSES-A great public servant passed away. One of his greatest jobs was his part in investigating the Pribilof situation as head of his greatest jobs was his the Human Rights Com

"Willard Bowman is going to have to recover because we need him," a colleague told the Tundra Times last week when it became known the vet-eran Anchorage legislator was battling for his life following a summer-long illness with can-

cer But Bowman lost the bout on Wednesday, Dec. 3, leaving a void that will be difficult to

on weanesuay, bee, or, realized a void that will be difficult to fill. "Alaska has lost an out-standing public servant," Gov. Jay Hammond said. "During his years of public service in Alaska, Willard has been one of the important forces mold-ing the future of our state. His demonstrated leadership in the legislature will be sorely missed." Bowman first came to the

Bowman first came to the attention of the Tundra Times in 1965, while serving as exe-cutive director of the Human Rights Commission when he investigated reports that Aleuts of the Pribilof Islands were be-ing ill-treated by government agencies that controlled sealing operations there.

The information had ground-ing and later Bowman worked with the Tundra Times in an expose and crusade for equal citizenship for the Aleut peo-ple. The campaign resulted in (Continued on Page 6)