Tundra Times, Wednesday, October 16, 1974 Page 10 **UA Student Assistant Rose Smith**

By AGNES PETE

Five years ago, no one would have ever dreamed of a Native being a student assistant (S. A.) at the University of Alaska.

S. A.'s help resident advisors (R. A.) counsel and guide dormi-tory students on their floor. If a

student has a problem the S. A. is there to help them, Rose Smith, 21, of Hooper Bay, is one of two dozen S. A.'s

Bay, is one of two users and R. A.'s on campus. Rose, majoring in Early Child-' Development, plans to finhood Development, plans to fin-ish her associate degree this spring. Then she will go on for a

spring. Then she will go on for a bachelors degree in education. Having gone to Hooper Bay for grade school, Mt. Edgecumbe, Copper Valley, Bethel and then Anchorage for high school was an asset to her as an S. A. For she has experienced the differ-ences in attending each type of school: bush, private and small and large public schools. Rose became an S. A. last spring on Second Floor, Skar land Hall. Five girls are return-ing students. The rest are either

ing students. The rest are either new to the dorm, or first year students. That means Rose has a challenge of meeting the girls' needs and helping them adjust to college life.

Arctic Survival—

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When he touched ground, Jack quickly chopped the bean-stalk. As he did so, the giant lost his balance and fell headlong to the cost bard was blight. the earth and was killed!

As soon as I finished telling that, there was flurry of happy

sounds from my family. Jack was saved and he had gotten back his father's riches the giant had stolen. "Turva aasi, Jacklu, ahkan-

turva assi, Jackiu, ahkän-galu, inuuguraqtuk qweasuk-puklutik taimuunga." (And so, Jack and his mother lived happi-ly ever after.")

Many Tales Told

As soon as I finished the story, mother burst into a proud laughter. "I never would have believed

that such a thing could happen." she said happily. She took my hand and held it for several moments and looked at me. Her eves became moist but she was proud - and she smiled.

Before that evening, school-ing to Keshorna must have been a thing of nebulous value but now she knew that the strange words and letters I carried in my

words and letters i carned in my books meant something. "Son, will you have another story to tell tomorrow night?" Keshorna asked quietly.

"Yes mother, there are a lot more stories in this book," I an-

swered happily. And so began the evening story sessions. My family never failed to appreciate and marvel at the antics and actions of the fairy tale characters. Mother was the most appreciative. She enioved and marveled at the abiliof a princess who could feel the pea under twenty mattresses. She gloried in the fame and

She gloried in the fame and fortune of a poor little orphan boy, Dick Whittington, who gain-ed great riches, first by selling his cat to a king who was plagued by countless rats. The parentless boy, ultimately, became Lord Mayor of a great city. Minutes after the telling of the Jack and the Beanstalk, I was still filled with elation that had forgotten all about going

I had forgotten all about going home.

"Son, that aunt of yours must be worrying. If she wishes, and she will, she can come over to-morrow and get some of this seal meat. You better go home now," mother said, "And don't forget to come tomorrow and tell us another story."



ROSE SMITH

"I enjoy being an S. A. be-cause I get to talk to different kinds of people other than my associates," Rose explained. "Having a Native S.A. on call

is easier for the girls from the bush," Rose says, "Having come from the same background, a

communications gap is eliminat-

ed." "I encourage more Natives to ''' It would be a "I encourage more Nauves to become S. A.'s. It would be a bigger breakthrough and an ac-complishment for Native stu-dents. It strengthens the desire to be more responsible.'

One Eye Across Face-**Original Face of Man**

By GRACE SLWOOKO By GRACE SLWOOKO This is the tale that is told traditionally, here on St. Law-rence Island, of a man when he was being made. Before the man ever was, there were two bugs, the spider and the here!

and the beetle. The spider who was just and

good, spoke that when a man is made, he should have only one oblong eye across his upper eye and mouth down along his front body. This way, he would never die and would live forever. But the Beetle Bug disagreed, and said that man should never live always, but die after living

for a while

Beetle Bug always bad and never care for anything, he also ridiculed that it would be a sight to see the funeral ceremonies going on when the man dies, and to see them on their way to the graveyard.

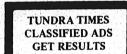
sraveyard. So the Beetle Bug won and have the man made with the fea-tures like we have now, two eyes at the upper part of the face and mouth at the head, the the state upper part of the state. too, this way the man was going to die and not live anymore after living here and be alive for

So the Beetle Bug won and we have a face and features like now, and we always die.

This is why I always be thankful for the knowledge of writing we now have. As Eski-mos never use to write, the stories were kept by telling. Many, many thanks to the teachers and schools, we now can read and write.

What a beautiful creature I would appear, if Spider have her way! But you can see how we have slipped off by the length of time and forgot what we have heard from our ancestor Noah, as we don't have writing, we just pass it on and on until we just about have no more idea, although we know little about the time when a man never was here. And then we never heard of the birth of little Baby, a Redeemer being born, we were already here, when that happened.

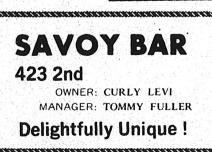
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