

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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Student Activities Board presents
Linda Black
WORX, Jan. 25

the Rose Thorn

Come Support
Rose Basketball
us.
ICAC-Leading
Taylor U., Jan. 26

News Briefs

Rose sponsors winter quarter blood drive

Traditionally one of the best college blood drives in central Indiana, Rose hosts its winter quarter blood drive Jan. 30 in Moech Hall Auditorium from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Eligible donors should be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

Over eight million Americans donated blood last year and became part of the points of light that illuminate our country. To recognize these individuals who have literally given unselfishly of themselves, President Bush has proclaimed January as National Volunteer Blood Donor month.

According to President Bush's proclamation, blood donors play an irreplaceable role in lifesaving dramas.



Winter quarter blood drive will be held in Moech Hall Auditorium.

"For those of you who are blood donors," President Bush says, "you have the pleasure of knowing that you have served others by making available indispensable and life-sustaining blood for transfusions. I urge you to encourage your friends, co-workers and neighbors who are healthy and eligible to consider making similar contributions on a regular basis."

Demolition of carpenter shop underway after EPA inspection

by Joseph Batt
Staff Reporter

The old carpenter shop and garage directly to the east of the Buildings and Grounds building is being torn down. The demolition, that was delayed temporarily until the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) inspected the site, began on January 15.

The tools and machines of

the carpentry shop were moved to the back of the Buildings and Grounds building. A parking area for maintenance vehicles will be created in the space cleared.

Ron Carney, of Buildings and Grounds, believed that the building had previously been moved to the present location from the V-11 naval ROTC project.

Leif named student leader of the month for October

by Tom Tyson

The Student Government Association (SGA) has named Dave Leif as the Outstanding Student Leader of the Month for October. The recently instituted award is given to a Rose-Hulman student who has been nominated for his leadership.

The SGA executive feels that leadership abilities are vital to students and Rose. In effect, the award is given to the student by his peers through their elected representatives.

Nominated by Lieutenant Colonel Askew, Dave is a senior from Greendale, Wisconsin who is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Dave Leif has displayed his leadership abilities through numerous activities. He holds the rank of Bravo Company Commander for the Wabash

Battalion which includes Rose-Hulman, Indiana State University, and DePauw.

For three summers, Dave has worked for Nabisco as a summer sales representative. He had the responsibility of filling in for district sales managers for two weeks each when they took vacations. Also during his summers, Dave was able to attend ROTC Advanced Camp in Fort Lewis, Washington. The camp is an intensive six week Army leadership training course.

At the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) National Conclave, Dave was trained to handle situations and issues specific to fraternities. He is fraternity representative to the Rose-Hulman Student Affairs Committee and has been president of ATO for the past year.

Russian pianist rocks American audiences

The newest sensation from Russia is not "glasnost" or an arms summit, but it is Russian pianist Ariel, performing at Moech Hall Auditorium on Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.

This young performer defies stereotypes. His music is a fusion produced when he applies his formal, traditional training acquired in Russia to Western pop ranging from the Beatles to Moody Blues.

Audiences may come expecting to hear a pianist perform a traditional piano recital, but what they get is a rock piano concert. Ariel takes the classic oldies of rock, and more modern pop as well, into another dimension with his flawless technique and his incredible feel for "the soul of the music".

This performer opens music fans' eyes, and ears, to their favorites by reintroducing them in an unforgettable format. As he plays it is obvious that this talented pianist has brought East to meet West in an explosive fusion of style with substance.

His audiences respond instantly to Ariel's music and to his charismatic personality. On stage he is more than a pianist — he is a top-flight showman, entertaining his audience with a wide range of music spiced with stories of Russia, jokes, and comments on the rock masterpieces he performs.

"I have what you would call an eclectic act. I choose songs for their flow of musical invention, their dynamics, their beat. I like

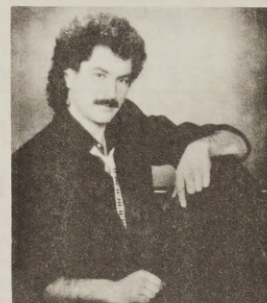
high-voltage music, and then I intensify the musical qualities with my technique and style, based on what I was taught in Russia. The Beatles, for example, refined a symphony orchestra into five of six instruments and then added the exotic vocals, with one piano and my ten fingers."

The Russian pianist succeeds dazzlingly at his job. "People ask 'How can you play such a magnificent guitar on the piano?' Well, the piano is the richest and most expressive instrument. My goal is to make piano music a force — to change traditional patterns of traditional piano performance.

I get the biggest kick when someone says to me, 'I didn't know Stairway to Heaven could even be played on piano!' And I know I've really won a convert when they ask, 'Wow, where can I get your records?' These are hard core rock'n'roll fans — who would imagine they would go for a pianist who doesn't even sing?"

Ariel's interpretation of the music he plays springs from his Russian training. "Strange as it may seem to people who hear me now," says Ariel, "I was trained as a classical pianist in Russia. I had a very rigid, formal musical education — until I bought the Beatles' White Album on the black market!"

Ariel's first exposure to Western music, as a teenager, opened his eyes to the fact that music was more than Tchaikovsky and the Russian folk songs sanc-



Ariel, Russian pianist, will bring his unique style of music to the Rose-Hulman campus January 26.

tioned by the State.

"Since the age of five, I had been studying music. My 'ear' won me a place in the National children's School of Music, and later the Institute of Arts in Kishinev."

But the forbidden Western music he listened to on the sly with a group of daring friends "blew my socks off. This 'decadent' music instantly inflamed my imagination. Of course I didn't understand the lyrics, or know very much about the groups — but the music stole my breath away, it was so powerful."

This, says Ariel, was the turning point for him as a musician. He recognized this pop music as classic — an unusual idea for anyone at that time, and a dangerously radical notion for a young Russian piano student.

Lenthy Persian Gulf war will be harmful to U.S. economy

To what extent the war against Iraq will affect the nation's economy will be determined by how long the conflict continues, says an economist at Rose.

"If the war becomes drawn out, then we will see continued increases in oil prices that will drive up interest rates, increase the rate of inflation and deepen the recession," says Dale Bremmer, assistant professor of economics.

Bremmer says if the war ends quickly, it would have a very limited effect on our economy. "Neither energy prices nor inflation would increase significantly. In fact, if Iraq decides to remove its troops soon from Kuwait, we could see oil prices decline to the levels of last summer prior to the invasion of Kuwait," he explained.

According to Bremmer, the war will not stimulate the economy as past military conflicts have done.

"Because of the massive mili-

tary build-up during the Reagan administration, I don't see a need now to dramatically increase our military production.

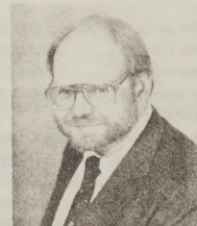
"There are some American companies that are benefiting from added production due to the conflict, but I don't see a big economic stimulus as a result of the war," he stated.

President Bush's decision to make available strategic oil reserves will have more of psychological effect on keeping oil prices from rising.

"The strategic oil reserve would meet only a small portion of our annual oil needs. It would only provide for about one week of our nation's oil demands," Bremmer predicted.

"The decision's impact is more psychological. It shows that President Bush is very concerned about keeping oil prices down.

"It's a signal to corporate America that if it raises oil prices quickly or excessively,



Dale Bremmer

then the government would consider such action to be price gouging," he says.

Any rise in energy prices could cause increased political and economic instability in European and Central American countries that are trying to create new democratic governments, Bremmer believes.

"I feel sorry for the fledgling democracies because I think this means they have yet another worry and crisis to deal with," he said.

AITU existence threatened by Justice Department investigation

by Jim Ockers
Staff Reporter

The Association of Independent Technological Universities (AITU) may disband because some of the organization's members no longer want to exchange information, according to Rose-Hulman President Sam Hulbert. Their reluctance stems from an investigation by the U.S. Justice Department into alleged tuition price fixing and financial aid manipulation.

The AITU has been in existence for at least 25 years, and Rose-Hulman has been a member since its inception. During his years as President of Rose-Hulman, Hulbert has served one-

year terms as president of the AITU and also as secretary-treasurer. As of last year, seventeen independent technological universities (ITU) were members of the AITU. Two (Lehigh and Rice) have recently withdrawn from the organization, because they consider themselves to be comprehensive rather than just technological universities.

According to Hulbert, the purpose of the AITU is to provide a forum for the presidents of the ITU's to share solutions to the challenges and problems they face, information about successful programs, changes in curricula, and to provide ideas about how other technological universi-

ties are doing things.

Other information that may be shared includes sources of laboratory equipment, and information to help schools more accurately target funding proposals to the government and corporations. Hulbert said that the reluctance of schools to share information defeats the entire purpose of the organization, which is to share data.

The Justice Department is currently investigating some Ivy League schools (DePauw, William & Amherst College and others) for tuition and financial aid setting. When asked to speculate what might happen during such activities, Hulbert said that one

scenario might be if several schools were to get together and examine the records of a particular person who applied to all of them. The university who wants the student the most informs the other colleges that it will give the student a certain financial aid package, and so the others offer the student considerably less money. Thus the student gets cheated out of a better financial aid offer from the other colleges, especially if he or she would have preferred to attend one of them.

This year the president of the AITU did not encourage an information exchange, and only eight schools participated. Rose-

Hulman was among them. The types of data shared include enrollment figures, retention, philanthropy, compensation, financial aid and the quality of the student body.

Hulbert said that if the organization continues, Rose-Hulman will remain a member. About the investigation, he said that he doesn't think there's a legitimate cause for a price-fixing investigation, because he doesn't think there's any data. Also, he contended that the large number of schools investigated is ridiculous, and that each school under investigation is forced to

(Continued on pg. 4)

Opinion

Extremism and apathy hinder the pursuit of ethical solutions

by Kevin Neilson

Walter Cronkite recently said of protesters of the Conflict in the Gulf, "Remember that those protesting this war are just as patriotic as those supporting it." Statistics show that a lot of people tend to disagree.

Before January 15, less than half of all Americans were in agreement with the President. Now almost 80% are behind him.

At least they are staunch in their beliefs and unwavering in their opinions. The fact is that public opinion is about as fickle as the stock market, and Bush's popularity resembles that of a football coach. As long as he's winning, he's OK. If success in the Gulf takes a nose dive, Bush and Ditka will be feeling sharing similar feelings.

Patriotism is an elusive thing,

one that has different definitions from person to person. To many it is an unquestioning belief in our government and support in every action our country takes. To some it means exercising the right to express their own beliefs, whether or not they be different from those of the majority.

Many believe those protesting are unpatriotic and recall that famed Vietnam War anti-protester expression, "Love it or leave it." It has even been suggested to me that if I don't agree with the policy of our government I can leave. In fact, the same person who suggested that expressed his desire for me to go, and pointed out that he would not be experiencing any deep feelings of loss if I chose to do so.

The protesting minority is sure making a lot of publicity. Maybe they are the more patriotic among us. They seem to be the most active in taking a position on the crisis. You will notice that the opinions of the minority make up most of what you will

read in this paper. As R. Flott, a newspaper editor, puts it: "...those expressing their concern are doing a heck of a lot more toward being active citizens in this country than those sitting at home watching protests on CNN and clicking their tongues in disgust." The majority seems apathetic, and their support a weak thing which will disappear after the first report of failure.

I have sometimes wondered about the lack of protests on this campus. Many take place across town at ISU (no comparison intended). Perhaps students here are all of the majority opinion. Maybe they don't care or they are immersed in studies and isolated from the world. Maybe they see futility in yelling and walking around with signs. Or maybe they find protesters too extremist.

I would not become involved in a protest myself. Most of those involved in peace protests think about as logically as those extremists who want to shower

Iraq and any close allies with weapons of the nuclear type. Many of these protesters commit violence in the name of peace, and that seems a paradox to me. They get together and shout slogans, much as fans at a football game. Their mentality is also similar to such fans. Try reasoning with a Bears fan, showing him through statistics and logic why the Bears are not a superior team. Your arguments will fall upon deaf ears.

Where a group of war protesters meet up with one of its rare pro-war counterparts, the ensuing fight resembles a football game. Shouting matches are punctuated by sharp, airborne objects, and little philosophical reasoning is employed.

Then again, I don't see a lot of rational thought from the pro-war side, either. I heard one person say that the protesters in San Francisco, who of course are all gay and should therefore be removed from this country any-

(Continued on pg. 4)

Letters to the Editor Career Fair is success

To all students:

On January 15, and January 17, 1991, Rose-Hulman hosted it's Second Annual Career Fair. It was held on two different days in order to provide all of you with more of an opportunity to discuss permanent and/or summer jobs with as many corporate and government contacts as possible. As last year, the Career Fair was very successful mainly due to the overwhelming turnout and assistance on the part of the students. All of us in the Placement Office did our best to provide you with the best Career Fair possible. However, no matter how successful we were in planning and organizing the event, it was up to all of you to make it happen and you did. Many of the employer representatives commented that Rose-Hulman's Career Fair continues to be the best they've attended due to the overwhelming student participation, sincere interest and a sense of genuine appreciation displayed by the entire stu-

dent body. The Career Fair participants left our campus both days feeling their time spent was worthwhile due to the special efforts, enthusiasm and helpful assistance provided by all of you.

The Career Fair is scheduled for mid-January in order to assist all students with their employment needs. It is a key time for all undergraduates to inquire about summer job opportunities as well as learning more about the facilities and the specific types of engineering and technical skills involved. It also gives seniors a chance to follow-up with potential employers with whom they have interviewed. Since the Career Fair is for all of you, we would appreciate your feedback and comments regarding your opinion of the event. Any advice or suggestions you may have as to how we could make next year's Career Fair even better would be very helpful.

All of us in the Placement Office would like to thank all students for making Career Fair '91 a huge success. Now it's time to plan Career Fair '92.

Jaynie Casey Placement Office

Hussein like Hitler

In my opinion Sadaam Hussein has done the exact same thing as Hitler did in Czechoslovakia in 1938. When Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia, Britain and France went to Hitler to work out a diplomatic solution. Their solution was that Hitler could have the land as long as he promised not to invade any other countries. Chamberlain went back to Britain shouting "Peace in our time!" A year later Hitler invaded Poland. Now our government had a choice; let Iraq have Kuwait or tell Sadaam to get out. Obviously, we didn't let the same mistake happen 62 years later. It is a must for us to stand behind our government. Sadaam is relying on us to become impatient, therefore giving in to him. We can only achieve peace if the Aggressor is eliminated.

P. Scott Alexander

War is like fantasy

by Chester Ogborn

The United States of America, for practical and impractical purposes alike, is at war with Iraq. Our Air Force is conducting bombing raids with such efficiency and regularity that one forgets they are going on. Any Iraqi counterattack is almost certainly muffled by either a Patriot missile or an allied plane. It is not even very clear what Sadaam Hussein has left with which to battle in the air.

The battle front is thousands of miles away from serene little Terre Haute. The thunderous explosions and blinding flashes are not known to us. The rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air seem almost like a fantasy. We are indeed lucky not to witness the carnage and destruction of war. Those are the very things which drive men insane.

Even our pilots are lucky. They see vague structures, fire their weapons at the push of a button and zip away. If they do see anything, it is just a fleeting "boom!" Then, there are the sailors and their Tomahawks. They have no idea what happens to their weapons after firing. The modern war is definitely one of convenience.

An unfortunate drawback is that by not seeing the gruesome side, no one feels any responsibility or guilt. We see no human beings die. Even the spectacular footage on CNN shows only streaks of light and cameras shaking. It's like the Fourth of July! Our nation's children are seeing war glorified and do not understand the tragedy taking place at this time.

Until war is brought home to us, until someone's Daddy (or

Mommy) dies, we will not feel the pain and sadness that must be associated with war. Until that awful time, our children will watch the news footage and play GI Joe. They will excitedly jabber about the "neat" weapons as they have seen their parents and siblings do. Until we stop celebrating the war and begin to deal with reality, our nation's humanity will suffer.

We must shake out of this drunken stupor and teach our children that wars are not won, but survived. We must teach them that wars are to be avoided and maybe they will work harder than we to avoid them. Maybe they will live in a time where all men remember the hard lesson which their fathers taught them. Maybe their time will be one of peace. Only history is against them.

Domino's service too good!

by Kevin Neilson

A Domino's Pizza manager was arrested this week for delivering more than he advertised. It seems that not only could one buy pizza from his establishment, but also marijuana could be ordered to go.

Arthur Singleton, who started out working at Domino's as a driver, worked his way up in the dog-eat-dog world of pizza delivery to finally become manager of a Domino's in Rhode Island. Being the entrepreneur he was, he wanted to move up further in the business by buying the franchise. He decided to earn the extra capital he needed by selling some recreational pharmaceuticals along with 3-topping mediums. Singleton had a pretty efficient

business. One could pick up the marijuana at the store or order it along with a pizza. The marijuana would be put in the box with the pizza and would be delivered in 30 minutes or less.

Police detectives were tipped off by an informant and monitored the franchise. They realized that many people were entering the store and leaving—without a pizza. Singleton was subsequently arrested, along with some coworkers, and faces up to 15 years and a \$500,000 fine.

Several questions arose after the arrest, and speculation on several matters need to be addressed. First of all, did users get their drug money back if the marijuana did not arrive in less than 30 minutes? Was marijuana used as a topping? And for the

people in the family that don't like marijuana, could the pizza be ordered as half marijuana and half pepperoni? These questions will undoubtedly be addressed in court.

Domino's Pizza, Inc., says that there were no coupon deals involved and deny rumors that in celebration of their 30th birthday, customers could buy 30 grams and get their next 30 free.

Owners of the Rhode Island establishment will be reopening after discussing means to prevent such an occurrence from happening again. They stated that although the new product displaced some pretty impressive profit margins, they had no future plans for adding it to the normal menu.

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. All material should be submitted the Monday prior to publication.

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Bowling Club seeks varsity status

The following letter was sent this week by Eric Geib, President of the Bowling Club, to Dr. Sam Hulbert, Dr. Mark Yoder, Tom Miller, Pete Gustafson, Jess Lucas, and Athletic Director Scott Duncan:

The Rose-Hulman Bowling Club is in its second year of existence and is currently subject to the rules and regulations of the Student Government Association as a campus club.

The team, made up of club members, has competed in various tournaments and leagues. Tournaments are weekend trips that have a winner based on total pins for the weekend only. Leagues, like other varsity sports, are based on wins and losses resulting from the matches spread over a certain time period.

Tournament highlights include a fifth place team finish, high individual game (Scott Meyers,

267), and Top 5 high individual average (Clint Filipowicz) in the Dayton Flyer Classic and second place in the singles division (Rob Harmon) of the Sycamore Classic.

The team tied for fifth place in the Indiana/Illinois Conference Travel League and took second place in the first half of the Wednesday Night Bush League at Vigo Bowl.

The results are very good for a second-year team, considering the competition. The club bowls against varsity teams from William Paterson College (No. 1 in the nation in collegiate bowling), Ohio State (ranked No. 5), Morehead State (No. 8), Wichita State (No. 11), Penn State (No. 12), Ball State, Indiana State, Indiana University, Vincennes (first in the travel league), and Purdue.

The members of the club feel that this current state of affairs is inappropriate and therefore

request the athletic department to give the team the status of a varsity sport.

This action will benefit both the bowling team and Rose-Hulman athletics.

By making bowling a varsity sport, the team will receive more publicity, on and off campus, and will attract more bowlers from the student body. This will lead to better bowlers trying out for the team.

Prospective students who are interested in bowling will be far more impressed with a varsity status bowling team than they would with a bowling club. Granting varsity status would also heighten prestige of the Institute by increasing the number of varsity sports sponsored by the school.

In effect, the Rose-Hulman bowling club is acting as a varsity sport without receiving the benefits that go along with such.



Andy Hendricks outs up a tough two points against DePauw University in a 58-57 victory. The Tigers have since replaced Rose for third place in the Midwest while the Engineers have fallen to seventh.

Wrestlers gear up for Monon Bell Classic

by Jeff Haggerty
Sports Reporter

The Engineer wrestlers will try to make themselves heard this weekend as they battle it out at the Monon Bell Classic at DePauw University.

The Engineers, led by junior Matt Morin (10-0), take a disappointing dual meet season record into a tough team tournament. They will wrestle Millikin, Indianapolis, and Wheaton on

Friday, followed by Elmhurst, Monmouth, and MacMurray on Saturday. Each team is well respected in the wrestling community.

Last weekend, the team travelled to the Elmhurst Invitational in Illinois. Once again, Morin came through for Rose-Hulman in successfully defending his title with four wins. One of those wins was a pin, and another an exciting overtime

match in the finals.

Freshman Darby Kline, at 167 pounds, added to the pool of wins by the engineers with a pin in the first round of competition. Senior Matt Murphy also racked up a win after a disappointing first round loss to the eventual 134 pound champion.

Next weekend, the squad will travel to the University of Indianapolis to take part in the Greyhound Classic.

Rose Intramural Results

The following results are those turned in from January 12 through January 22.

INDOOR SOCCER

Minor
Skinner 6, Deming 2
BSB3 5, APO 1
LCA 9, Mees 1
Blumberg 7, ATO 2
Gonzo 2, BSB 1

Double-A
DSP 2, SN 1
LCA 11, BSB 1
ATO 5, TRI 1
PKA 6, Scharp 2

Major
FAC 5, Grads 3
TRI 14, IND 1 4
ATO 12, DSP 10
FIJI 3, IND 2 0

VOLLEYBALL

Minor A
Skinner def Dem 0
IND def Grads

Double-A (B)
FAC2 def TRI
IND def DSP

Major
(A) ATO def FIJI
ROTC def FIJI
(B) DSP def FAC

BASKETBALL

Minor
(A) BSB def Deming
(F) PKA def ATO
Speed def Gonzo

Double-A
ATO def DSP
Mees def IND2

BOWLING

Tuesday
APO 3, LCA1 2
ATO 3, Skin C-4 2
IND2 5, Skins 0
LCA2 5, IND3 0

Wednesday
DSP3 5, TX1 0
Dem Attic 5 (bye)
1634 5 (bye)
PKA2 5, LCA2 0
TRI 5, TX2 0

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Features

AITU existence threatened (Continued from pg. 1)

spend large sums of money on legal fees and staff time to prepare data for the Justice Department. This money, he said, could go to financial aid for students. However, he said that there is some evidence that some schools' financial aid offers have been altered by discussion of financial aid packages with other schools. However, the Justice Department has been inundated with the large amounts of information from the schools un-

der investigation and is unable to handle it all. "I would argue that all the data is retrospective data," commented Hulbert. He said that the information exchanged is received after the tuition has already been set, and he does not see how it can be construed as being used for price fixing. He argues that the diversity among the tuition rates within the organization allows almost no possibility for price fixing.

For example, Cooper Union charges no tuition, while MIT charges almost \$15,000 per year. Hulbert does not personally consider Rose-Hulman to be at risk in sharing data, and he doesn't expect Rose to come under investigation for it. He said that he is "not worried about it." He said that the data is readily available to the other schools through other channels; if it is shared officially, it is simply easier for them to analyze.

Extremism and apathy hinder (Continued from pg. 2)

way, should all be sent over to the front lines in the Mideast. He said that this move would solve two of our problems. I don't believe that is a valid solution. There are countries where all anti-establishment thought is suppressed. I have heard that such countries are not

pleasant places to live. Those who wish to remove our dependence on fossil fuels are usually the same who vehemently oppose nuclear power. And many of those who disagree with protesters are the same who wish to run them flat with an M1-A1. Many people are beginning to

realize that this war is very gray. Without questioning, there is no logical resolve. We need opposing viewpoints to express the pros and the cons in order that the best, most ethical solutions can be implemented. Extremist thought on either side does no one any good.

R.A. SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Rob Muenzenberger
HOMETOWN: Sussex, Wisconsin
MAJOR: Applied Optics



WHY ROB LIKES ROSE-HULMAN: The personal touch and the ability to talk to professors and administrators without the normal formalities.

WHY ROB BECAME AN R.A.: "I like to work with people, and it was a good opportunity to pass on what I've learned from my experiences to other people."

WHAT ROB LIKES BEST ABOUT BEING AN R.A.: The enthusiasm of a freshman floor that makes life electric and exciting. Also, the fact that R.A.s at Rose focus on helping and being a friend rather than enforcing rules. "I don't think I'd like being an R.A. at other schools. R.A.s are part of Rose's personal touch."

FAVORITE MUSICIAN: Without a doubt, Paula Abdul.

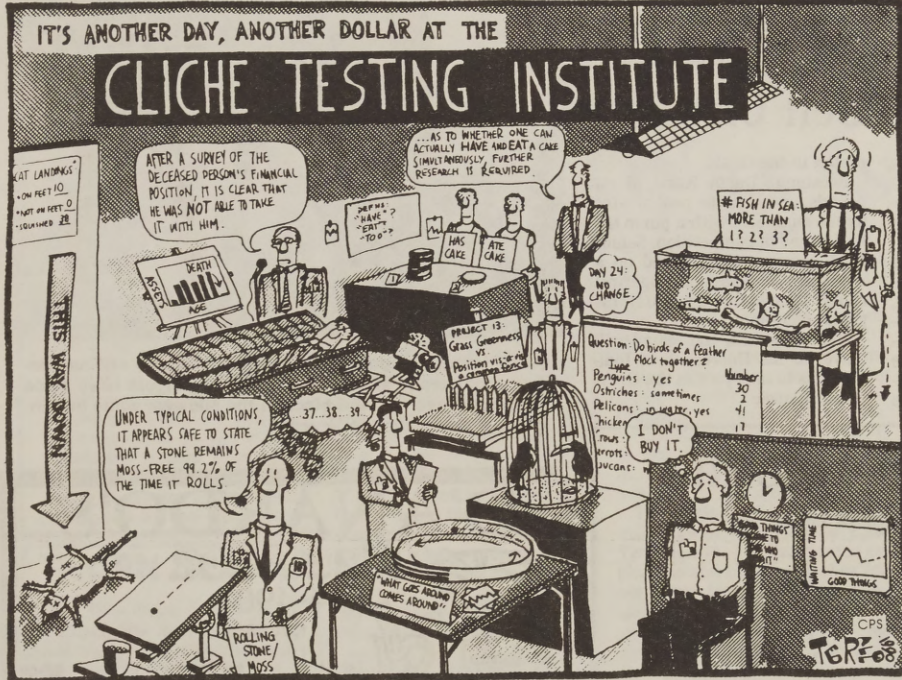
HOBBIES: Reading, finger painting, war games, thinking games, but slides.

FAVORITE ATTIRE: Bear claw slippers ("It helps me think."), pumpkin hats.

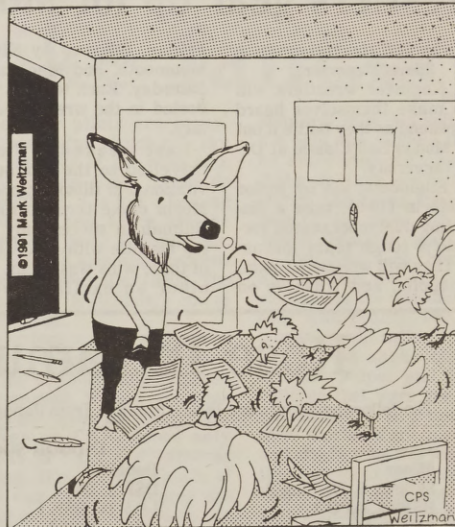
FAVORITE SOURCE OF ADVICE: The eight-ball. "It never lies!"

GRAD SCHOOLS ROB IS CONSIDERING: University of Rochester, University of Arizona, University of Alabama at Huntsville.

CAREER GOAL: To be in an area of design or research and development of optical computing. "I enjoy creativity, and I love to solve problems."



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Find your test and we'll go over the answers."

