

Horoscopes: signs from the stars

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Spiritual Gurus



Your animal is a fish. You enjoy damp, somewhat dank and swampy places. At Guilford, we find many Pisces congregate in the basement of Milner. Most Pisces are excellent swimmers and fish hatchery pundits.



Your animal is the ram. Aries make great headbangers, so grow back that mullet and break out your Poison T-shirt. Dokken's on tour, baby!



Your symbol is the bull. Your testosterone levels are sky-high. Tauruses of the male persuasion, take this as a blessing. Lady Tauruses may want to allot extra grooming time in the morning for that mustache.



Your symbol is the twins. Ha ha, twins, like boobies. For male Geminis, think about purchasing a bro (male bra that is).



Your animal is the crab. Crabs aren't bad pets to have. They keep you company at night and the itching sensation will keep you up and alert in class.



Your animal is the lion. Your laugh mimics the mighty roar of the king of the jungle. Your theme song: Elton John's Circle of Life.



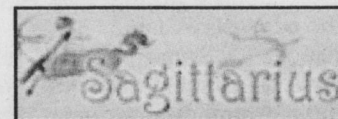
The Virgin. HA!



Your symbol is the scale. Libras make good business officials, hostage negotiators, and drug dealers.



The scorpion. Your manslaves feel the burning sting of your passion weeks after leaving your bed. Like deadly scorpion bites, you aren't easily forgotten.



Your animal is the centaur, which is actually half man, half horse. Think about it: the cunning brain of a human and the strength and virility of a horse. You make great runners, jumpers, and lays.



We think your animal is a sheep of some sort, but maybe it's not. Therefore your personality is very ... um ... flexible, and you may or may not make a good sweater.



Your animal appears to be a squiggly line. We'll say it's a mermaid, for fun. As mermaid-like individuals, Aquarians often find themselves in situations where they must sing while sitting inside a giant seashell. You also seem to fall for the wrong mates, namely those who can't breathe underwater.

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American Airlines apologizes for pilot's on-flight conduct

The chief executive of American Airlines has issued a formal apology for the religious commentary of an Annapolis, Maryland, pilot. On Feb. 7, pilot Rodger K. Findiesen angered passengers when he asked all Christians on board to raise their hands and to discuss their religious views with other passengers. Findiesen is currently suspended from flying while the incident is investigated. The results of the investigation will be treated

as an internal matter and kept within the airline.

Soldier arrested, acquaintances shocked

Friends, neighbors and family of Specialist Ryan G. Anderson, the National Guard soldier who was arrested Feb. 12 for sharing military information with al-Qaida, have expressed surprise at the recent events. Anderson, a recently converted Muslim, was caught attempting to pass information about the capabilities of armored Humvees and tanks to al-Qaida in an Internet chat room. Government officials do not believe that he was successful.

Eighty-seven same-sex couples wed in San Francisco

The new mayor of San Francisco, Gavin Newsom, ordered that applications for gay and lesbian marriages be accepted for the first time Feb 12, contradicting California's ban on same-sex marriage. Ninety-five couples applied for, and received marriages licenses that same day. Eighty-seven were married on the spot. The Campaign for California Families sued Mayor Newsom on Feb. 13 for "for violating California state law," which defines "marriage" as "a union of a man and a woman."

Kidnapped Russian politician to

continue campaign from abroad

Ivan Rybkin, a Russian presidential candidate, claims to have been "lured under false pretenses" to Kiev, where he was kidnapped. Rybkin passed out after being drugged by his captors and woke up five days later in another apartment. He was later informed that he was part of a "special operation" and was shown a videotape in which he appeared. Refusing to go into detail, Rybkin described the content as "revolting." He announced in a news conference on Feb. 13 that he would continue his campaign from Moscow until after the March 14 election.