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Friday, Jan. 7, 1994

Campus News Briefs

Mom's night

Rose-Hulman Moms and their families are invited to attend Mom's night, February 12, 1994. At 3 p.m., the Fightin' Engineer Basketball team will take on Anderson University in the Shook Fieldhouse. At 5:30 is the 10th annual Mom's day dinner in the Hulman Memorial Union dining room. Finally, in Moench Hall at 8 p.m. the Drama Club will perform three short skits. Reservations for dinner and theatre events are due Feb. 4th. Info: (812) 877-8465.

Did You Know?

The Admissions Office also has received more than 2,800 applications for next year's freshman class.

\$2,170,000 has been contributed to Rose-Hulman since July 1.

The Career Fair is on Jan. 18 and 20. Thirty-six companies already signed up for the fair, which has space for only 40. Seven Indoor track meets are scheduled this winter in Shook Fieldhouse. Among the events will be the Little State Championship, March 13.

Images developed by Charles Moenath graced the recent cover of *Applied Optics*.

A paper by Azad Siahmakoun and student Thomas Harner was published in the December, 1993, issue of *Applied Optics*. The title of the paper is "Dynamic Photo-refractive Schlieren System."

A paper by Sudipa Kirtley, "Nitrogen Chemistry of Kerogens and Bitumens from X-ray Absorption Near-edge Structure Spectroscopy," was published in *Energy and Fuels*.

Mike Moloney has received an NSF grant for a summer workshop titled "Interfacing IBM-Compatible PCs in the College Physics Laboratory."

What's Inside...

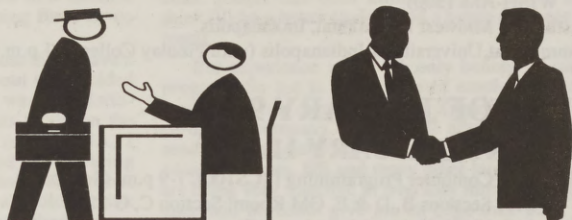
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39 Companies and U.S. agencies to be at career fair

The Career Services Office will be hosting the Fifth Annual Career Fair on January 18 and January 20, 1994 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Moench Hall Auditorium. The Career Fair is open to the entire student body each day. All students are encouraged to attend to find out about summer,

part-time and permanent employment opportunities.

The Careers Office will also be conducting workshops for all students to inform and better prepare you for the Career Fair. The workshops will be held in the Worx on January 11 and January 13, 1994 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.



The employers participating in the Career Fair include:

Alcoa	Marathon
Andersen Consulting	Milliken
Applied Computing Devices	Motorola
Aristokraft	National Starch & Chemical
BSA Design	Naval Avionics
Cummins Engine	NIPSCO
Digital Audio Disc Corporation	Osram Sylvania
Dwyer Instruments	PID, Inc.
Eli Lilly and Co.	PSI Energy
General Electric Co.	Pfizer
G.E. Motors	SAIC, Inc.
GM/Delco Electronics	Single Source Systems, Inc.
Illinois Department of Transportation	Software Engineering Professionals
Illinois Power	Tredegar
Indiana Bell/Ameritech	U.S. Naval Warfare Center
Indianapolis Power & Light	U.S. Precision Lens
Kimball International	U.S. Navy
Logicon	UOP
Magnetek	United Medical Manufacturing

SGA News Briefs

by Dave Hile
News reporter

- In this Tuesday's meeting the SGA restated their position on the new teacher evaluation forms. The new evaluation form was approved, but the student signature would be removed.
- The television purchased for the mailroom was expected to be installed this past Wednesday, January 5. The television will be tuned to CNN during the day.
- Junior class president Son Cao announced that there were still several openings for the junior class ski trip scheduled for January 15.
- Over \$2900 was approved for the Gun Club. The bulk of the money will go towards purchasing a Winchester Model 70 Featherweight .270 rifle. Other money will go for ammunition, a

security cabinet, and other supplies.

• The Model Railroad Club was awarded \$881 to purchase tools and supplies for work on a club project. The club expects to display their setup for the school upon completion.

• The Ultimate Club received money to cover tournament expenses. The amount of \$1000 will cover travel expenses and entry fees for tournaments participated in by the club.

• The Scuba Club asked for and received over \$4500. The club will use the money to obtain equipment for the Pachyderm Human Powered Submarine Project. Club members have designed the project and plan to enter it in competition covering areas of racing and design.

Westbrook String Quartet next in Fine Arts series

Recent prizewinners in the internationally recognized Fischhoff Chamber Music Competition, these up and coming American artists were chosen as one of the world's ten best young quartets by the 1989 Banff International String Quartet Competition. Other accolades bestowed upon these gifted musicians include invitations to participate in the distinguished Aspen and Norfolk Music Festivals.

Since its formation in 1983 at Yale University, the Westbrook String Quartet has enthralled audiences throughout the United States and Canada with its musical intensity and artistic imagination. The quartet has pursued high musical ideals under the guidance of the Juilliard, Tokyo, Manhattan, Emerson, Cleveland, and Vermeer String Quartets.

In the vanguard of the chamber music resurgence across the

United States, Westbrook has created its own residencies in Texas with Stephen F. Austin State University and the East Texas Symphony. In addition, the quartet has held resident positions at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

The Westbrook String Quartet is currently the faculty quartet-in-residence at the Dana School of Music at Youngstown State University in Ohio. A prestigious matching grant from Chamber Music America enables Westbrook to maintain an additional residency with the Warren Chamber Orchestra.

Showtime is Saturday, Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moench Hall auditorium. Adult tickets are \$3, \$1.50 for senior citizens, and as always, Rose students, staff, and faculty are admitted free of charge.



The Westbrook String Quartet is (from left to right): Susan Brenneis, violinist; Douglas Kier, cellist; Andrew Bruck, principal second violinist; and Cynthia Kempf, violist.

Weekend Weather Forecast

Thursday



20% Chance of Snow
Highs in the mid 20's

Friday



Cloudy and Cold
High in the lower 20's

Saturday



Clear and Cold
High in the mid 20's

Four-fingered typist regrets lack of exposure

by Frank Pfeiffer
Thorn Paralegal

Over break I visited my old high school back in Lynn Indiana, a town whose industry is casket making and whose only claim to fame is that it was the birthplace of Jim Jones (we still drink a lot of Kool-Aid in Lynn). My teachers were all eager to know how I was doing and what classes were like, but one teacher in particular asked me a real stumper. Had I missed anything?

If I had to lay out my entire high school curriculum again, was there anything that I would do differently that would have helped me out when I began college? When I was in high school, I took what I had believed to be the best college-bound courses available. After giving it some thought, though, I'd have to say that I should have taken more typing.

Don't get me wrong- I'm a really good typist. Using just four fingers I can fly through

writing assignments, or telnet to San Diego. Four fingers. Have you ever seen a four-finger typist? There is no "Home Row" for a four-finger typist. The left hand rests over the left shift key and the right does most of the typing and all of the spacing.

When I was in junior high, we had what were known as "exposure classes", which included nine weeks of Exposure Typing. The class was taught by the art teacher, for some reason, and I didn't like

her very much. She hated me, no butts about it, so you could say that it was a match made in... typing class.

Our classroom was one of two typing classrooms in the school, and was filled with all of the really old typewriters that no one else wanted. Some of the ones in the back of the room were belt driven and stood about a foot high. They caused quite a racket when turned on, and they were very slow. I know you've seen them before: there's a big

ball down inside with letters randomly stuck on it. When you type a letter, the machine turns it over and over, looking for the right letter. "There it is! Pow!" Elapsed time: 3.5 seconds per letter.

I find it surprising to note that a school who offers degrees that involve computers does not offer a typing course. Of course, maybe it's too late for me, and I'm doomed to forever be a four-finger typist. Oh well, my pinkies don't mind.

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Point:



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Rush Limbaugh's Life as the Purple Pegasus?

By Ben Crawford
Special to the Rose Thorn due to affirmative action for mid-gets

In recent years, two media forces have arisen on television and in bookstores that appear to be capturing the willpowers--I mean hearts--of adults and children everywhere: Rush Limbaugh and Barney the dinosaur.

But the question which needs to be asked is: Are they the same person? It is definitely possible. Both started out small, and exploded quite recently into the phenomenal forces that they are today. Both have been around a lot longer than most people realize. So let's examine the possibility that they are, indeed, one and the same.

Case #1: They have never been seen together.

I have never seen a picture of the two of them together, and I doubt anyone else has either. The shows are on at different times, their books are never put close to each other, etc.

Case #2: Size
Barney is a six-foot, massively obese, talking dinosaur. So

is Rush Limbaugh. Hmmm...

Case #3: Purpleness
The most obvious difference between the two is that Barney is Purple, while Limbaugh isn't. Or at least, doesn't appear to be. I believe that he could become purple under the following circumstances:

- 1: Being forced to sit down and watch "A Day in the Life of Jesse Jackson," "Jane Fonda's Workout Video" or "Ghandi."
- 2: Attempting to jog over 15 feet.
- 3: Having a piano wire wrapped around his neck.
- 4: (This is the important one) Having to dance around naked and sing dumb songs with small, annoying children.

This is hardly proof, but it provides enough evidence, albeit circumstantial, to imply a connection. Could it be that while "Rush Limbaugh" attempts to take over the adult population, "Barney" does the same with the children. You never know.

Editor's note: If you're offended by this, you're way too Republican for your own good.

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Perkins pulls all-nighter, wins invitational

by Greg Rossi
Sports Reporter



Freshman guard Benji Glass (45) works the Engineer offense as Colorado College guard Montell Taylor (23) applies pressure. Glass was named to the all-tournament team.

Photo by Dale Long

After preparing for the championship game of the Rose-Hulman Invitational, Bill Perkins probably has a better idea of what Rose students experience most every day: late-night studying.

After the Engineers defeated Colorado College in their first-round game, Perkins was in his room until 5:30 a.m. reviewing notes of the Colorado College - University of Mass. - Dartmouth game trying to find weakness in Colorado College game plan. He must have found something, because the Engineers defeated a very talented Tiger team 64-54, capturing the invitational title for the seventh straight year.

Rose-Hulman, 4-4, will now pack their bags and travel to Urbana, Ill. to take on the Engineers of Illinois Wesleyan on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

"Kiley turned it up a notch," Coach Perkins. The sophomore forward scored 24 points and received MVP honors for the tournament.

"6'9" freshman Kent Murphy is also very impressive, chip-

ping in 9 points and two ferocious blocked shots.

The adrenaline was flowing throughout the game for many of the upperclassmen as well, who had not lost a Rose-Hulman Invitational game in their college athletic career.

The Engineers trailed by a

point by the end of the first half in Saturday's championship game, but they lit up the nets in the second half, led by the free throw shooting of freshman guard Benji Glass.

Benji lead the team with 19 points, going 16-19 at the charity stripe.

One of the weaknesses that Perkins might have found in Colorado College's game was their ball handling - they had 31 turnovers in their first round game.

Whether or not that was a key factor or not, the Engineer defense did step it up a notch. Montell Taylor who had 15

assists the previous night was held to only five assists and 13 points.

Consistent shooting was the backbone of Rose offense. Senior forward Ryan Steinhart had 11 points and 11 rebounds while junior forward Chris Wheatley had 10 points and six rebounds.

"It was a fun tournament. Our guys had to work hard. Colorado College will win its share of games this year," said Perkins.

17th Annual R-H Invitational All-Tournament Team

MVP

Kiley Gwaltney - Rose-Hulman

Others

Benji Glass - Rose-Hulman

Ryan Steinhart - Rose-Hulman

Kirk Robbins - Colorado College

Aaron Lee - UMass.-Dartmouth

Phil Crum - Albion College

Rose cross country redeems itself at regionals

by Brady Neukam
Sports Reporter

The Rose-Hulman cross country team traveled to Cleveland in hopes of obtaining a trip to the national meet in Grinnell, Iowa, but rather to redeem itself after a disappointing performance at the conference meet.

They did just that.

The team finished a respectable 14th out of the 30 teams represented, and beat two conference foes who had defeated Rose in the conference meet just two weeks earlier.

Roughly 200 runners from Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio ran on a cold wet Saturday morning in Cleveland, just two days before the start of Rose's finals.

Coach Welch's team was pushed by a strong HeadWind on that day. The freshman combination of Joe Head and Eric Wind, that is. These two promising underclassmen finished first and second respectively for the Engineers. The only disappointment for Rose was an injury to sophomore Mark Law.

Wabash was second in the team competition and joined winner Calvin to move on to the national meet. At the national meet, Calvin finished sixth and Wabash tied for 11th, while the meet was won by North Central College.

REGIONAL RESULTS

Team Scores	R-H Individual Results
1. Calvin.....61	58. Joe Head-FR 28:07
2. Wabash.....78	78. Eric Wind-FR 28:30
3. Hanover.....260	79. Brady Neukam-SR 28:32
4. Rose-Hulman....399	84. Mike Miller-JR 28:41
5. Anderson.....453	120. Bruce Bender-SO 29:26
6. Manchester.....456	143. Many Malberg-JR 30:17
8. Franklin.....513	167. Mark Law-SO 32:28
10. DePauw.....538	

1993-94 Engineers Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 11	at Illinois Wesleyan	3 p.m.
Dec. 13	CENTRE COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	at Earlham College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	at Kalamazoo Tournament	
Jan. 5	WABASH COLLEGE*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Hanover College	3 p.m.
Jan. 12	FRANKLIN COLLEGE*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	at DePauw University*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Anderson University*	3 p.m.
Jan. 26	MANCHESTER COLLEGE*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	HANOVER COLLEGE*	3 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Wabash College*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Franklin College*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	ANDERSON UNIVERSITY*	3 p.m.
Feb. 16	DEPAUW UNIVERSITY*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Manchester College*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24-26	ICAC Tournament	

* denotes Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference game

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The key to creative dating in the '90s: Take the pressure off

By Diana Smith

College Press Service

The stories they tell horrify David Coleman, those men and women on the front lines of the battlefield of love, the walking wounded, the mortally stricken, the painfully maimed -- the date survivors.

And Coleman is not talking about mere lousy experiences here -- he's talking about deeply bad, forever-blocked-from-your-memory kind of dates. Like the guy who went to a prom and watched his girlfriend leave with another guy -- and take the car. Or the young woman whose partner's behavior on a roller-coaster ride left much to be desired.

"Every time they went through a loop he puked all over her," Coleman said, recounting

the story told by a participant in one of the seminars that he leads on how to make dates more fun and less stressful.

Coleman, director of student activities at Xavier University in Ohio, said participants in the dating seminars tell awful tales about bad dates, each one more hair-raising than the next. "I'm just flabbergasted by some of their experiences," he said.

The stories demonstrate why college students need to think more about dating, said Coleman, who started conducting the seminars as a private sideline after he realized that many young people don't have any idea of how to date.

At the request of an administrator about eight years ago, Coleman organized a creative dating session for Xavier students. During that seminar, he realized how little planning and thought people put into dating.

He found that young people tended to fall back on old standbys such as bars, restaurants, movies and parties, situations that often involve drinking large quantities of alcohol and are less than conducive to the mating ritual. After all, how can you seriously talk with someone in a crowded, noisy bar or during a movie? And if you don't get to know someone better, what is the purpose of dating?

"Exactly," Coleman said. "Make the date the focal point, not the people themselves. It takes the pressure off the two

people to entertain each other."

For example, two people could decide to meet for a walk in the park, or go on a hike, take in a museum exhibition or volunteer to work in a soup kitchen together -- anything that's fun, as long as it allows greater communication.

"My definition of dating is any event that allows two people to share time together in the hope they will spend a lot more time together in the future," Coleman said.

Coleman said his seminars have become popular on college campuses, especially during freshmen orientation at the start of the school year and Valentine's Day in February. Business is brisk enough that he has trained six other people to act as presenters for seminars held at colleges throughout the country.

Michael DeRosa, student activities director at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla., was one of the presenters trained by Coleman.

"The big surprise to me is that the students don't realize how creative they can be. They don't realize their own potential," DeRosa said.

He tells students that if alcohol and sex are de-emphasized during a date, the pressure decreases, and people can relax and have a good time instead of worrying about how they look and whether their actions or words can be misinterpreted. Creative dating also tends to be

cheaper, and for students on limited budgets, paying \$15 for movie tickets and \$50 for dinner is no small change.

Coleman said he advocates "volunteer" dates because everybody wins to a certain extent. For example, two people could volunteer to work on building a Habitat for Humanity house. There's plenty of time to talk -- and even flirt -- while painting and hammering.

"Even if you realize that it's not going any further, you've done something good," DeRosa said. "You don't have the sour feeling that people sometimes get after a bad date."

Coleman said part of the success of the seminars is that they are conducted in real-life terms, and students are asked to participate. For example, they might be asked about their favorite "kiss-off" lines to get rid of a bad date, or how they feel about the last five minutes of a date in which neither one is sure whether they should kiss or make plans for another meeting. They might even share hazy and embarrassing recollections of things they've done on dates while wearing "beer goggles."

And what do the seminar participants say?

Eric Rayburn, a junior at the University of Georgia, said he liked the idea of creative dating, but it wasn't as simple as it sounded. "It's easy to fall back on the old standbys, like dinners and movies," he told The Red

and Black student newspaper. "I think creative dates are more fun, but it's hard to come up with good ideas."

Angie Wilson, a senior at the University of Georgia, said a successful date requires input from both people.


"It seems like so many women leave dating up for the guys to decide," she said. "I want to be equal to the men in every other way, yet they view this contradictory '50s point of view, that it's the guy's responsibility to come up with dates to flip the bill."

Carrie Colvin and Paul Ivers, both seniors at the University of Georgia, said they wanted to spend quality time together when they started dating a year ago.

"We found it was much more fun to get together with coffee and play cards than to go to a bar because it was easier to have conversations at home than in a noisy bar," Colvin said. "If you're in a bar, it's hard to bring things out about a person because you can't have a depth conversation together."

Students interested in getting a list of clever dating ideas should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1 to College Productions, P.O. Box 230, Union, Ohio, 40140 or call 407649-6448 for more information about the seminars.

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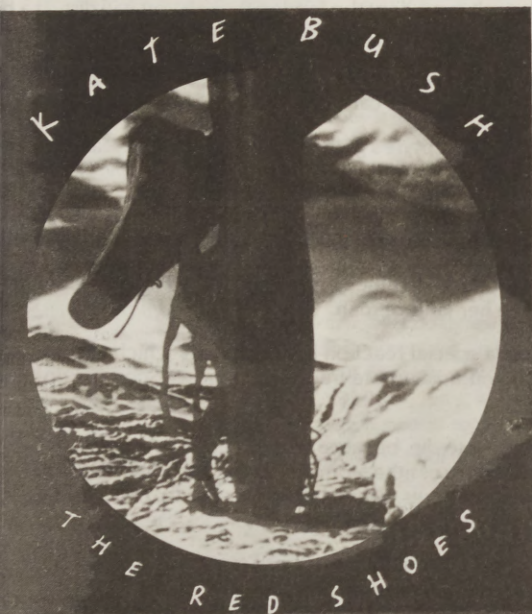
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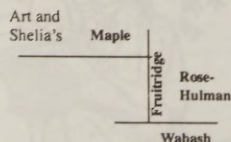
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Bush - "The Red Shoes" (Columbia, 1993)

I've always thought that Kate Bush was a witch. It wasn't the fact that I hated her or anything, but I actually thought that she practiced witchcraft. I'm not sure whether I was told this alluring-gossipy story, or whether I made it up based upon my limited listening of her 1982 album "The Dreaming" (TD). Anyway KB is not your average musician. She is one of those people that doesn't think on the same plane as the rest of us. This is not to mean that she is evil or crazy, but rather she has a strange thought pattern that allows her to be so creative. Although the "The Red Shoes" (TRS) is a bit more conservative than TD, she still has that original KB sound, that incredible voice that seems to naturally flow from highs to low, and then back to loud. Her captivating voice is set over nice soft beats like those of Sinead O'Connor, but with a quicker tempo and faster rhythms. TRS definitely does not give me the "witch" feel as TD, so it should appeal to a much more conservative audience. My favorite picks off of the album include "Rubberband", "Eat The Music", and "Top Of The City".

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First Baptist Church of North Terre Haute

"The Majesty and Glory of Christmas," a Christmas musical written by Tom Fettke, will be presented by the combined choirs of The First Baptist Church of North Terre Haute on Friday evening, Dec. 10, at 7:00 P.M., and again Sunday morning, Dec. 12, during the regular worship hour at 10:30 A.M.

There is no admission charge. An infant nursery will be provided.

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DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed August 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on El Camino Real, Atascadero, California.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Top Ten Gifts You Probably Didn't Think to Ask For This Christmas

10. Skinner C-1 Activewear
9. Something Mushy, Wet and Frosty
8. Extra Spam
7. Communicable Disease Starter Kit
6. "Birds and Bees" Pop-up Book for Young-uns
5. World Peace
4. "I Do Integrals" T-Shirt
3. Milli Vanilli CD Box Set
2. 50 µF Capacitor
1. "Engineers Play With Rigid Members" Bumper Sticker

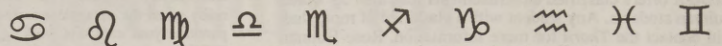
Courtesy Skinner C-1

LACK OF FOCUS

THEY MUSTVE NICKED AND DIMED HIM TO DEATH.



HOROSCOPES



By Drothar the Omniscient, Vastly Superior Intellect

Drothar apologizes for the delay. He has been a bit dead for the past several weeks. But he assures his many fans that he is feeling much better now. We couldn't print Cancer's horoscope, as Drothar's transmission was inadvertently cut off. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Capricorn: You will die and be hacked into a million pieces, deep fried, covered in red sauce and served as Lamb a la King at the next ARA alumni function.

Aquarius: What in your future do I see?
We spell it f-o-n-d-u-e.
I don't mean eating a tasty snack.
No! You'll fall in the dinner sack.

Pisces: You will be caught, filleted, have the skin ripped off your body, and served with your head still on.

Aries: The Ram? More like the ream. You're going to die of your next test.

Taurus: Yup. An '87 Ford, and you won't even dent the fender, though you will dirty it a bit. Actually, sometimes navy-blue and brain juice look good together.

Gemini: Thinking you're siamese twins, you're going to get sliced right in two and have the halves fall apart as if in a Wile E. Coyote cartoon.

Leo: Mauled by a lion. It'd be quick, except he's going to eat you alive. At least you'll get to know how John Bobbit felt.

Virgo: Actually, I'm a Virgo, so you're going to live a full, happy life. Unless your initials are ZH, in which case you'll die when someone mistakes your face for a port-a-potty.

Libra: Once girls show up, you'll get body-slammed and flattened by Helga LeFluer, who will have decided that you're her kind of man.

Scorpio: The ink in this paper triggers a special reaction in all Scorpios which will kill instantly. But don't worry, if you masturbate frequently (and all Scorpios do) then you're safe.

Sagittarius: I know exactly how you're going to die, because I'm going to kill you. First I'm going to gut you, with a nice wide slit across the stomach, then take some 12M HCl and play target practice with your intestines. When I'm bored with that, I'll just hang you out by the creek and let the bugs and birds finish you off.

Editors Note: Due to that fact that Drothar has killed off anybody not born on a Leap Year, there will be no class next week for all victims of this column.

