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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

MARCH 18, 2019 BY SARAH CAVENDER

The stars have a week of emotions and surprises in store for you. Check out your weekly horoscopes for March 18 through the 22.

ARIES

Mercury retrograde begins early this week, illuminating the home and family sector of your life. Be cautious of miscommunications and delays. Shake-ups in your career arrive soon, thanks to the upcoming eclipse in the north star. The stars know that your 9-5 is hard but refrain from running away to join the circus.

TAURUS

Your ruling planet begins to turn sideways this week, so watch out for some strange déjà vu vibes this week. Dreams may become a reality. Many of the conversations you've had over the last month or so will resurface for reconsideration! Important information is soon coming to light.

GEMINI

Mercury retrograde begins in Neptune's moon, finding you rethinking your financial commitments and budget. Do you really need a pet iguana dear Gemini? Consider if you are spending money on impulse buys to cope with stress.

CANCER

The Moon connects with a fiery purple meteor named Lu who will bring you luck this week Cancer. It will also put you in a reminiscing mood, causing you to rethink the commitments and conversations you might have had this winter.

LEO

The Moon is in hardworking mood, encouraging you to get organized—which won't be easy thanks to some shake-ups taking place at work. You're so ready to break free from your obligations and do your own thing! Try to stay on task though this week dear Leo.

VIRGO

The Moon has a strange shadow over its face, finding you in a playful mood. Unexpected news arrives Thursday, your calendar is already getting full. Learn to say no this week and don't overbook yourself!

LIBRA

The sun is emitting higher beams of light lately, lighting up the home and family sector of your chart. And while you're itching to get cozy with loved ones, you're also feeling very eager to break free from obligations you're not into anymore.

SCORPIO

The Earth is spinning which brings news your way Scorpio! Someone you're not as close to as you used to be, will text you with some great news! Shake-ups in your relationships arrive too. Causing you to rethink your relationship to the public and on social media.

SAGITTARIUS

The Moon is in Capricorn, lighting up the financial sector of your chart, Sagittarius. Conflicts in your schedule find you craving more freedom and flexibility. Mercury retrograde is nearly here, causing you to reflect on your beliefs.

CAPRICORN

The Moon might be rotating at a different angle than normal, Capricorn, encouraging you to practice some self-love! Big changes are in the works in the coming weeks, finding you eager to break free from commitments that don't fulfill your heart's desires. Have no fear, these changes will bring you closer to your friend circles.

AQUARIUS

Be gentle with yourself this week, Aquarius. The stars ask you to conserve your energy, which won't be easy since the to create big shifts in your home life and relationships. These shifts will bring you luck and good fortune though.

PISCES

The Moon in Capricorn finds you in a social mood, Pisces. However, watch out for surprising news Thursday, as well as shake-ups in your schedule. Plans will begin to overlap and your commitments might be piling up. Remember to take a day to meditate and think on your financial decisions.

MARCH MADNESS-STYLE BEER PONG APP NOW AVAILABLE
MARCH 19, 2019 BY JAMIE PENWELL

College students are now able to compete in beer pong tournaments and win prizes by downloading a free app. The app features weekly challenges and prizes.

“Compete against other players with the best game tracking and stat keeping app for real games of beer pong. Create a profile, add people to a game, decide who goes first and start playing,” according to the app’s iTunes webpage. “Watch as players earn points for making shots, two balls in one cup, going on a streak and more. When the game is over, if you’re the high scorer you’ll get the MVP award! The ideal app for both casual and die-hard fans of beer pong.”

All ages will be able to participate in tournaments by replacing the beer in their cups with water. This method is recommended by Beer Pong National Championships, since most undergraduates are under 21.

As users play, they log the results on the app. Players can monitor each other’s inputs to assure no cheating takes place.

There are leaderboards for each college and a global leaderboard. Users can post game results to their social media platforms. User profiles display each individual user’s statistics.

The app keeps track of statistics and organizes tournaments. The national tournament will take place all school year long.

House rules are spelled out on the app, chosen based upon popularity.

The Beer Pong National Championships app is available in the app store for iOS devices and is 17+.

The app is not currently available on Android but is in the works. To connect with Beer Pong National Championships, LLC, follow their Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and/or Snapchat.

Here’s the links if you need them:

<https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/beer-pong-natl-championships/id1453823920?ls=1&mt=8>

<https://www.facebook.com/bpnc.us> <https://www.instagram.com/bpnc.us/>

https://twitter.com/bpnc_us

WOMEN'S TENNIS LOSES TWO GAMES

MARCH 19, 2019 BY ARIAN MCNEIL

It was a rough day for the Women's Tennis team on Saturday, March 16 as they lost both matches played.

First up was Miami at 10 a.m. The Raiders only won a single court, losing to the Red Hawks 1-6.

The second match of the day was against Ball State, who defeated Wright State 7-0.

With these two losses, the Raiders move into conference play with an overall record of 8-10.

The lone point for the Raiders came from doubles wins. Wright State's combos of Grace Whitney with Luisa Pelayo and Jillian Milano with Andreea Craciun both defeated their opponents by a score of 6-1.

In singles, there were several close matches, with four of the six matches going to a third set. Milano's match lasted the longest, but she was not able to secure the court, losing 6-7, 6-1, 4-6. At first singles, Craciun fell to her opponent by a score of 6-4, 1-6, 0-6. Whitney and Madison Riley also went to third sets, but both lost despite the battle they put up.

After playing Miami, the Raiders traveled to Muncie, Indiana for a 7 p.m. match. The Raiders were looking for a win to boost them into regular season conference play, but that was not the case this time around. The Raiders were unable to secure the doubles point, losing all three sets to Ball State.

The combo of Craciun and Milano were close in their doubles play, losing 6-7.

Singles did not go well for Wright State, again losing all of the courts. Riley, Pelayo and Whitney all had third set matches but none were able to pull out a win. The closest of the three went to Whitney as she lost by scores of 6-4, 6-7 and 10-7 in the tiebreak.

It is all conference play for the Raiders looking ahead in the season. The Raiders face rival Northern Kentucky next week and are hoping for a win to start conference play on a good note.

SGA ELECTIONS: GET TO KNOW THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES
MARCH 20, 2019 BY LUCAS GONZALEZ

Elections for next academic year student government will shortly conclude. Students may vote for a Student Government Association (SGA) a president/vice president ticket and senators.

To vote, log into the WINGS homepage. Above the 'Announcements' tab, From there, click on the heading which reads 'Student government voting' and submit your vote. Polls will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Before you vote, make sure you know the candidates and what they plan to do for next year.

Here is what to know about each candidate:

Emily Bundensen

Emily Bundensen, 20, is a junior in business management at Wright State. She has served two terms on SGA, both as director of student affairs and as a student affairs committee leader for the Freshman Internship Program, a sub-program of SGA.

Bundensen is campaigning alongside running mate Austin Rex, an economics major and director of outreach and communications with SGA.

A Dayton-area native, Bundensen said she came to Wright State for the convenient location but stayed for the campus community.

"Something I love here is that I am a name and not a number and my professors and friends truly care about me and my success as a student," Bundensen said.

Bundensen said she wants to create a welcoming culture at Wright State and support diversity within the campus community and student body government.

"Wright State is not just school to me, it's where I can be myself and see the people who fill me with joy each and every day. I feel comfortable anywhere I go on campus and I want to create a culture at this campus that makes everyone feel like they made the right choice in choosing WSU," Bundensen said.

If elected, Bundensen said she would want to increase recruitment and retention, establish a strong sense of school pride, and the campus community recover from this semester's faculty strike. She also wants to bring back the College Rep Leadership Summit, an event which invites Dean Student Advisory Boards to collaborate and discuss the future of their colleges.

Bundensen also belongs to the sorority Alpha Omicron, serves as a chair with Raiderthon, and has worked with the Wright State '67 Society, a student organization representing the offices of annual giving and alumni relations.

“Our campaign is full of passion for this student body, staff, faculty and administration,” Bundensen said. “I truly am here because I care so much about Wright State and want to give back to this community as a thank you for the growth I have been able to see in myself.”

Ivan Mallett

A current member of student government, Ivan Mallett, 23, is an international studies major. Mallett brings years of governing experience to the table. He has served as chief of staff for SGA and as director of legislative affairs for the Ohio Student Government Association, where he represented up to 500,000 students across the state. He was involved in an initiative to make college textbooks tax exempt in Ohio.

Mallett’s running mate is Adrian Williams, a neuroscience major and current student body vice president.

Mallett said his main goal as student body president would be to continue projects started by SGA this year, including Retain the 9, the Campus Engagement Project, and working with student leaders to improve the campus climate at Wright State.

“It’s important for the next student representative to be available to listen to all students and to have the institutional knowledge necessary to make sure the students’ vision is seen through to fruition,” Mallett said. “We want to maintain an open and active line of communication to be able to efficiently and effectively hear students concerns, then work with the proper university officials to ensure that these issues are dealt with appropriately.”

Mallett said he would work to address mental health, an issue he considers to be the biggest issue at Wright State, by working with students from the School of Professional Psychology to decrease wait times for counseling and wellness.

Providing students with avenues to voice their concerns is also at the core of Mallett’s campaign, he said.

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Outside of governance, Mallett is a sergeant in the U.S. Army. He was deployed from 2015 to 2016.

“Service is something that I am very passionate about and I am dedicated to making sure I continue my service as Student Body President.”

Sarah Marsh

Sarah Marsh, 20, is a junior in Political Science with a focus in international studies and a minor in women and gender Studies.

Marsh has worked with Hannah’s Treasure Chest, a Centerville nonprofit that serves families at or below the poverty line. There, she compiled a binder for the Better Business Bureau Eclipse Integrity Award, which the organization won. Marsh has supported other local nonprofits including YWCA, East End Community Services, and Homefull. She has also participated in nationwide movements that have come to Dayton, including the Women’s March, March for Our Lives, and the Families Belong Together movement.

Her running mate, Crystal LaFrance, studies psychology and works with the Office of Disability Services.

“I am hoping to take my passion and put it back into the university that inspired me to stand up for myself and others,” Marsh said.

Marsh is an outspoken critic of university administration. She is a member of Students for Faculty, a student-led organization created in response to the faculty strike this semester.

Unlike the other two candidates running, Marsh has never served on SGA before. However, she remains confident in her ability to represent the student body.

“I never thought about joining SGA before this year, but the strike opened my eyes to some of the problems on campus that aren’t being addressed, Marsh said. “Getting involved in the Students for Faculty group helped me understand that I have a voice and that voice can be powerful if I try. I think many students also felt, or still feel, like their voice can’t do much, but I want to change that.”

If elected, Marsh said she would address multiple issues, including fixing buildings on campus, providing departments with working equipment, making the university more environmentally friendly, promoting inclusivity, and helping the university recover from the strike.

Marsh is also involved in Rainbow Alliance and describes herself as an advocate for women’s rights.

“I love learning more about my community and I hope that students will come talk to me so we can make our community an even better one,” Marsh said.

For more information on candidates, including vice presidents and senators, please visit SGA's webpage.