**Pulper aids Hillcrest**

**BY LAUREN COFFEY**

Every day, hundreds of students flood the campus dining halls, leaving tons of food waste in their wake. Starting this semester, University of Iowa officials have found a new way to divert that waste: It goes into the landscaping.

This summer, Hillcrest Marketplace installed a $58,000 food pulper, which UI Sustainability Director Liz Christensen described as “a glorified food dispenser.”

But this food dispenser could save the UI 1.5 million gallons of water and more than $17,000 every year.

“It’s a rather small machine that does as much,” Sustainability Office communications specialist George McCorry said. “What it does is more remarkable than it looks.”

**Dishes are deposited in the Hillcrest dining center on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Leslie Stake)**

**The Burlington Street dam is shown here on July 17. A project is currently underway to make changes to the Burlington Street dam on the Iowa River from Burlington to Benton Street.** (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

**UI fires prof**

**By ANNA THEODOSIS**

University of Iowa officials have fired suspended radiology Professor Malik Juweid on findings of disruptive behavior in the workplace.

UI officials released a panel report Thursday detailing the events for Juweid’s dismissal along with a statement from UI President Sally Mason approving the termination of Juweid’s position. UI President Sally Mason wrote a document and later sent a letter giving her approval to fire Juweid.

“I have reviewed the materials, findings and subsequent briefs filed in the matter of an Ethics Charge against Dr. Malik Juweid, and I accept the recommendations for sanctions,” Mason wrote in the letter. “I direct that the panel’s recommendation be implemented.”

UI spokesman Tom Moore told The Daily Iowan he had no additional comments in regards to the report.

“The university feels that the panel’s report speaks for itself,” he wrote in an email.

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**ETHICS BOARD BACKS REGENT**

**The Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board dismissed an ethics complaint filed against Regent Bruce Rastetter.**

**By STACEY MURRAY**

The Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board dismissed a conflict of interest complaint against Regent Bruce Rastetter Thursday, but members of the Iowa City Citizens for Community Improvement — who filed the original complaint — say this isn’t the end.

The complaint followed discussion of Rastetter’s Iowa-based company Agricril — in which he is the founder and managing director — possibly partnering with Iowa State University for a project in the African nation of Tanzania that the complaint alleged, had the potential to earn him millions of dollars, as previously reported by The Daily Iowan.

That particular project never reached Tanzania; Iowa State terminated the talks in February following the negative attention surrounding the project.

Not only could this partnership have earned Rastetter large amounts of money, the project threatened to displace thousands of Tanzanian refugees, Citizens for Community Improvement members said.

But what drove the ethics complaint was Rastetter’s membership on the UI Board of Regents.

In a letter, the board clarified he aimed his role in an effort to assist Iowa State in a business partnership, but this food dispenser could be in Iowa City’s future.

The Burlington Street bridge is shown here on July 17. A project is currently underway to make changes to the Burlington Street dam on the Iowa River from Burlington to Benton Street. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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**OFFICIALS PUSH DAM PROJECT**

**By NATE OTJEN**

Recreation on the Iowa River from Burlington Street to Benton Street could be in Iowa City’s future.

City officials are applying for additional grants to hire consultants to ease the process.

A project to modify the Burlington Street dam on the Iowa River is nearly underway. One of the key points is creating opportunities for recreation such as kayaking, canoeing, and swimming for Iowa City residents and University of Iowa students.

“It’s a pretty challenging site,” said Steve Long, the communications specialist for the city’s Parks and Recreation department. “But this dam modification project could be in our future.”

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**UI PRESS PROOF**

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The log cabins were built in 1939 and 1979 as a part of the Depression-era effort on the history of Johnson County. Census, 1945 to 1950. The cabins are 3,000 square feet, with and roofs and various painting jobs.

Carruth says the cabins are used by the local parks and recreation department and by outside groups for events.

The cabins have been used for various events such as weddings, reunions, and special occasions. They have been well-maintained, and the community has come together to support their preservation.

Defendant in military trial seeks delay

A man accused of killing an Iowa man in December 2018 has again been denied a delay in the trial.

The man, identified as Joseph Wright, 22, was charged with first-degree murder, a capital offense, for the shooting death of a fellow marine in the town of Wapello County. The trial was initially scheduled for June 2021 but was delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Defendants have requested delays in the trial to allow them more time to prepare their cases. However, Judge Joni Taylor has denied the requests, stating that the trial is necessary to protect public safety.

The hearing on the motions for a delay was held in Wapello County in August 2021. Taylor ruled that the trial should proceed as scheduled.

IOWA CITY Food truck buys out end

Iowa City’s only food truck park will close after Friday, June 30th.

The Food Truck Park is located at the corner of N. Gilbert St. and E. Market St. The park opened in 2014 and has been a popular spot for locals and visitors to enjoy food trucks.

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The stress of starting school has some students and professionals seeking massages at local spas.

By Brianna Jett
brianna-jett@uiowa.edu

Back-to-school can mean a sharp increase in customers for Iowa City spas.

Massage therapists at local salons said they usually see an uptick in the number of clients in the week before the start of classes as well as the first week of school. Getting a massage is one method of relieving stress and dealing with pain before the pressures of tests and papers begin.

Pamela Sabin of Wild Flower Healing Arts, 221 E. College St., said she has seen a larger increase in the number of teacher and professor clients as classes are underway at the University of Iowa.

“[Massage] gives them pause in the poem … poem being how busy life gets,” she said.

Sabin also has a number of student clients. Sabin has regulars who come every two weeks for a 30-minute visit. At only 30 minutes, they can manage their stress without putting a strain on their budget.

“It makes a lot of difference in their lives,” Sabin said. “Everyone needs to go for massage. It really promotes wellness in our bodies.”

Twin Image Salon Spa, 121 W. Benton St., also sees a spike in clients. The facility has many graduate students throughout the year, but the beginning of school brings a new crowd of undergraduates, too.

“We do definitely have more flow through here before school starts,” said Mikki Schmidt of Twin Image Salon Spa.

UI freshman Kayla Miller, who got a massage in her hometown of Dubuque before coming to Iowa City, said she would recommend the practice to others.

“It helps relieve the pain,” she said.

Miller said part of the reason for getting a massage was to relieve stress. A Massage Oasis has a location on campus at the UI Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

At the campus location, a 30-minute massage costs $29 and one hour costs $59.

According to the Mayo Clinic, some studies have proven massages are useful for managing anxiety, depression, stiffness, blood pressure, sports-related injuries, and even cancer treatment.

Massages aren’t the only salon treatments that can reduce stress.

UI freshman Emily Archer uses pedicures to relax.

“I like getting pedicures because it’s just a way to just de-stress and not worry about anything, and afterwards you kind of feel refreshed,” Archer said.

She also said she understands the idea of reducing stress before school but thinks students shouldn’t relax only before classes.

“I think if you do before and after you go in less stressed, and you go into everything with a fresher mind,” Archer said.

Still, not all students are ready to hop on the massage table.

UI senior Cara Held said she thought about getting a massage before the start of school, but she was worried about the cost — massages can run up to well over $100 at some locations.

“If it were cheaper, I’d probably get a massage whenever I felt like it,” she said.

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Massage Therapy

Local spas see an increase in students and professionals seeking massages as the school year begins. Some salons offer a benefit for students.

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Beverly M. Schmidt demonstrates a massage on coworker Maddison Hull to show what clients receive at the Twin Image Salon Spa on Thursdays. Schmidt expects an influx of UI undergraduate and graduate students who, as part of their preparation for the fall semester, ask for massage services. (The Daily Iowan/San Carlos Hernandez)
Rastetter decision the right one

On Thursday, the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclo- sure Board heard a presentation defending an ethics complaint against Tom Rastetter, chairman of AgriSol, Inc., the state Board of Regents and finally had its complaints board, which heard the case of last year.

The facts are as follows: Rastetter is the founder and managing director of AgriSol, Inc. He is also a member of the state Board of Regents. In April, he was removed from his position on the board.

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Editorial

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Became informed of candidates

How can a man who loves his Mother, loves his sisters, loves his wife, and loves his daughters and sons... be the person to pull off an election and as a politician and be a politician who is not the same as the people he loves? This is a question many people have asked themselves.

The Iowa City Alcohol Ordinance stated that the Iowa City alcohol culture. way…that and maybe they still would be in it.

The original statement listed Rastetter as "self-employed" and "farmer." Though Rastetter is self-employed, he also works as a farmer. The term "farmer" is a misnomer and should be changed to "agribusiness." The term "farmer" is often used as a way to make people believe that what Rastetter does is a small business. It is not.

We need fewer harm-reduction initiatives, more health care, and more support for those in need. We need to start making the right choices and not allowing the corporate world to dictate what we should be doing.

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Pulver great addition to the kitchen

By Benjamin Evans

It has been a while since I’ve been able to get to the library. I have never been to a party school. I have never been to a party school. I have never been to a party school.

We have valuable knowledge that we impart to the school, an understanding of money and efficiency, and pride for Iowans. Those are all valuable qualities in a regent.

The plan is to bring... their swimming pool. We would like to see at least 200 to 300 spaces, and maintain the campus parking.

Guest Column

Arrested Iowa City retirees, one year later

Why would four responsible, middle-class, law-abiding, retired residents of a small-town city travel nearly 1,000 miles to face arrest? One tireless Iowa City retiree is not exactly congruous. The other three are.

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According to the report, dated July 23, 2012: Juweid was charged with a Class D Felony, as a member of the Radiology department, for making the improper decision to fire Dr. Bruce. Juweid was charged with the improper decision to fire Dr. Bruce because he failed to perform the proper body to do so.

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According to the report, the report states that the Iowa State University’s Nutrient Management Institute is working with a farmer who is able to grow additional crops in the area once it’s opened. The research is still ongoing, but preliminary results indicate that the area is able to support additional crops.

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The university is pro-

In the past three years, the dining halls had only reported uncomposted leftover food at Bierce, Hill-

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community development coordinator. We have been the driving force behind the project.

In July, the Environmental Protection Agency provided Iowa City with a $40,000 urban-streams grant to study how to modi-

Long will apply for an an-

Safety directors need to acquire more information for the initial consulting of the project with an additional estimate of $50,000 to $70,000.

The funds from these grants will be used to hire a consultant to assess the data and create a report for Iowa City. The consultant will then analyze the report and provide recommendations for the economic improvement.

JUWEID CONTINUED FROM 1A

According to the report, Juweid had sent that statement to his employees to inform them of the decision. The statement read, “The decision was made by the board. It seems to me that this was the proper body to do so.”

When Juweid was charged, the university was the proper body to de-

The pulper uses plastic trays but also so students and faculty can use the pulper to divert food from the waste stream. The pulper transports the organics to the pulper, which is then able to make compost.

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could be tainted. Alerted him that the fruit on Aug. 16, when the FDA distributing cantaloupe it stopped producing and Chamberlain Farms, said who runs the 100-acre farm. Could be traced back to all the contaminated fruit too early to say whether investigation is still in its said Thursday that the FDA spokeswoman, says the state is recommending cantaloupe from Chamberlain Farms in Evansville be discarded, but melons from other farms are safe to eat as long as they are washed well and people use clean knives and cutting boards. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identified Chamberlain Farms through two back to Chamberlain getting sick. Investigators sold cantaloupes to wholesale purchasers in St. Louis, Owensboro, Ky., Peru, Ill., and Darlington, Iowa. "I think it’s frustrating that it hasn’t been implemented. “I think once a farm is identified, it has an uphill battle to work its way back,” said Broadhead, an attorney representing the farmer. “It got passed, but it just hasn’t been implemented. I think that’s frustrating for a lot of people,” she said. Winters said it is difficult for any farm linked to salmonella contamination to recover. For example, federal officials informed tainted processing equipment and water at a Colorado cantaloupe farm for a Salmonella outbreak that killed 10 people last year. The farm filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in May. “I think once a farm is identified, it has an uphill climb ahead of it, because there just isn’t likely a lot of personal injury claims against it that it will need cash flow to settle,” she said. “It’s also going to have trouble marketing the produce.”
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SPORTS

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Paint D-line green but ready

By MOLLY IRENE OLSTEDT

Defensive end C.J. Sansom summed up Iowa’s defensive line in 14 words: ‘The guys who are going to have a step up and play.’

Redshirt freshman Darian Cooper may be one of them. He has seen one game in a Black and Gold uniform. He has recorded 1 assisted tackle. But the sophomores have more experience than the majority of Iowa’s defensive line this season. Thirteen names make the D-line roster, but the entire position has combined for 70 total tackles, 30 solo tackles, 48 games, and 13 starts.

There are six returning players and two returning starters — Iowa Big-10 and Dominick Ahrens. The Hawkeyes don’t deny that they’re inexperienced on the line, but don’t believe they’ll bring down the rest of the Iowa squad.

‘It’s no secret that we’re young,’ said Morgan. ‘… If they play together as a unit, they can do pretty good things.’

The young players are hungry, avid-learn, and talented. And although they’re inexperienced, they bring the Iowa D-line what it needs this season: depth.

Badgers, Buckeyes on top

The Daily Iowan football staff predicts Wisconsin, with its Heisman-caliber running back, and a powerful offensive line to beat out Ohio State for the Leaders division.

Wisconsin

Montee Ball knows what the driving force is behind all of Wisconsin’s recent success. Ball, known as ‘Campus Cowboy,’ is the nation’s rushing leader and led all Division I-A schools with 1,912 yards last season. He is college football’s top returning rusher, which is why the junior running back has such a high stride as he approaches the NCAA record with 39 touchdowns. Ball is also a Heisman Trophy vote-getter in the trophy’s Restoration Tour. In recent years, the junior running back has taken such credit in Big Ten media days as July 9.

‘Without the offensive line,’ he said. ‘I’m nothing.’

Last season, a massive Badger line opened the way for Ball to score all those touchdowns and for the team to play in its second straight Rose Bowl. Wisconsin’s five starters up front averaged 322 pounds each. The Badgers lost three All-Big Ten linemen to the NFL, but last season, but head coach Bret Bielema said his offense seemed to work well without the Big Ten’s best offensive line.

‘The great thing is, at the University of Wisconsin, we’re probably going to have to play offensive line at the high-

Lone senior leads Iowa volleyball

Allison Straumann will be the only senior on the court for Iowa volleyball this season, and she has taken on the responsibility of leading the team after a tough 2011 season.

By CARLOS SOSA

Five freshmen. Six sophomores. Five juniors.

One senior.

That’s the Iowa volleyball team’s roster for the 2012 season. The Hawkeyes only have one returning senior, so Straumann has been looked upon to help her teammates transition not only off the court but on as well.

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‘It’s really important to stay positive throughout everything. There’s going to be ups and downs;’ Straumann said. ‘It’s a long season, and it’s tiring with school and volleyball — physically and mentally. If I show the (teammates) that it’s possible to enjoy every second of this and to show that on the court every Friday night.’

As the lone senior on the team, Straumann has been looked upon to help her teammates transition not only off the court but on as well.

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Soccer lives without DeMoss

Leah DeMoss left the Iowa women’s soccer team over the summer and created a hole the Hawkeyes will try to fill this weekend against Loyola-Chicago and Northern Iowa.

By TOM CLOS

Leah DeMoss was a star on the Iowa women’s soccer team last season, helping the Hawkeyes to their first-ever NCAA championship. The midfielder was the second-highest scorer in the country for Iowa in 2011, ranking up 8 goals (including three game-winning goals) and 16 points overall. DeMoss was expected to be a key cog in the Hawkeyes quest for their first-ever Big Ten championship this season.

But she’s tough to lose for the program and the Hawkeyes, who already left the program over the summer and subsequently enrolled at Wharton College, where she is eligible to play
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senior Wilson moved on to the NLF after just one season so the Jaguars brought in a new transfer to solidify their position. Fellow Mercyhurst alumnus Worth at Wisconsin has won the last three starting positions for Bielema has higher goals for Wisconsin's defensive end. "Everything left tackle who was a starting position at Wisconsin has won the game and has been a first-round draft pick." Bieleski said. "So we're hoping, going up to the college level, perform throughout the year will really rely on the early success to becoming successful. Straumann said that in-state rivalry would be her younger teammates efforts on the court. "The No. 1 thing about volleyball continued from 1B

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"She has been consistent thus far as the Hawkeyes have opened their season with a 1-0 victory over in-state rival DePaul on Aug. 19. "We have to be ready for a team that looks to run at us and apply pressure," Ball said. "I think there was much to be gained, as well as something to be improved. We're a good team, a little extra, a very good team. If we make an improve- ment or three this season, we will turn heads in the fall." Ball said. "They are the best in the Big Ten, so we can't just put our heads down. They aren't going to be young, but nowhere near. They are the whole pro- season taking it one day at a time. You have to improve, just a little, ev- ery day."

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The much-anticipated field hockey season will finally be underway for the Hawkeyes. No. 12 Iowa will be in Winston-Salem, N.C., this weekend for its 11th-straight Big Ten/ACC field-hockey challenge. The Hawkeyes will take on No. 13 Wake Forest and second-ranked North Carolina, which finished last season as the NCAA runner-up.

These are the same two teams Iowa faced in last season’s battle of the conferences. Iowa was able to defeat the Demon Deacons, 3-2, in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Hawkeyes lost to the Tar Heels on the same weekend, 2-0.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum has instilled a careful mindset in her players for this year’s Big Ten/ACC Challenge, because there is no easy game to play. She said technically sound play will be a factor against both East Coast powers.

“We have to bring out our best against both teams,” Griesbaum said. “We will probably mix up our lineups between games and test our versatility a bit.”

Iowa’s depth could be an advantage against the speed of the Tar Heels. Head coach Tracey Griesbaum praised returning seniors Jessica Barnett and Sarah Drake for their play last season. Griesbaum said two veterans, Barnett and Drake, could mesh from their back and forward positions to create plays at the midfield level.

Stellar play from the two seniors will be vital against the Tar Heels, who are three-time NCAA finalists, including tying the title in 2009. The return of ACC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year Kelsey Kolojejchick and Caitlin Vansickle lead North Carolina. UNC finished 23-2 a year ago and defeated national champion Maryland during ACC play.

The Hawkeyes have a recent history in facing teams that are ranked No. 2 in the country. Since 2007, Griesbaum’s squad has taken the pitch against three teams with that ranking — this weekend being the fourth time — yielding a 1-2 record.

Iowa’s only win came in 2007, when the Hawkeyes downed Wake Forest in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. “It’s going to be tough, but I know that we’re ready for it,” Barnett said. “We’ve been working hard; now we just have to show what we’ve got this weekend.”

Wake Forest enters this weekend ranked fifth of the six ACC teams, but all six ACC teams finished with a record above .500 last season, and half the conference was in the Elite Eight of the 2011 NCAA tournament.

The historical odds are also against the Hawkeyes — the inter-conference duel hasn’t been kind since the beginning. Iowa boasts a 4-16 record in the annual challenge.

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Kelsey Mitchell (right) drives down the sideline in the field hockey Black and Gold scrimmage at Grant Field on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Iowa field-hockey team will travel to Winston-Salem, N.C., for the 11th Big Ten/ACC Challenge.
Women’s hoops names captains

The Iowa women’s basketball team has named Morgan Johnson, Trisha Nesbitt, and Jaime Printy as captains for the 2012-13 season, announced head coach Lisa Bluder.

The three players are in control of their own leaders, but Bluder said she believes the Hawkeyes made the right decisions in picking the three experienced athletes.

“James, Morgan, and Trisha are exceptional leaders and will serve as terrific role models for our young players,” the coach said in a release. “They are the perfect example of what a true student-athlete should be within our program.”

Johnson earned second team All-Big Ten honors as a junior. Her 54.9 field-goal percentage put her at the top of the Big Ten and made her No. 7 in the NCAA. She also ranked second in the conference and 27th in the nation in blocks per game, totaling 2.3. She has been plagued by injuries throughout her career as a Hawkeye but has 64 games of experience. She played in all 34 games her freshman year in 2009-10, but has only managed to play in 15 games in each of the following seasons.

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Printy earned honorable mention All-American status as a sophomore and has been named All-Big Ten three times. Printy transferred to KU last season but has learned a lot of the season and has started to contribute.

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— by Molly Irene Olmstead

Armstrong drops fight

Lance Armstrong prepares for the start of the sixth stage of the Tour de France from Montauban to Saint-Jean-du-Doigt, France, on July 9, 2010. Armstrong said on Thursday that he is finished fighting charges from the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency (USADA) that he used performance-enhancing drugs during his career. The USADA announced it will strip Armstrong of his seven Tour de France titles and ban him from cycling for life. (Associated Press/Christophe Ena)
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argument. Rather bring lunch from home and pay his electric bill, so they there really evolved from dinosaurs. Such stories have a ways to go, and I would be in a precarious position. You are best to be prepared to Criticism at its finest: the advice to make sure you are ready to criticize someone else. Be prepared to face situations that require you to move forward.

12:30 p.m. UI Symphony Band and Iowa Honor Band Concert, 150 S. Dubuque St.

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Aries: Mar. 21–April 19, You may have some interesting ideas, but before you jump in with two feet, be sure to weigh the pros and cons before you voice your opinion. Not everyone will be as prepared to handle the criticism that your ideas will bring. Be ready to face situations that require you to move forward.

Taurus: Apr. 20–May 20, You are best to be prepared to face situations that require you to move forward. Be ready to face situations that require you to move forward.

Gemini: May 21–June 20, An impulsive move will leave you in a precarious position. You are best to be prepared to face situations that require you to move forward.

Cancer: June 21–July 22, You are best to be prepared to face situations that require you to move forward. Be ready to face situations that require you to move forward.

Leo: July 23–Aug. 22, Watch every move you make. Someone will be ready to criticize you if you make a mistake. Be prepared to face situations that require you to move forward.

Virgo: Aug. 23–Sept. 22, Be sure to face situations that require you to move forward. Be ready to face situations that require you to move forward.

Libra: Sept. 23–Oct. 22, Keep up, and take charge. Expect to face situations that require you to move forward. Be ready to face situations that require you to move forward.

Scorpio: Oct. 23–Nov. 21, An impulsive move will leave you in a precarious position. You are best to be prepared to face situations that require you to move forward.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22–Dec. 21, An impulsive move will leave you in a precarious position. You are best to be prepared to face situations that require you to move forward.

Capricorn: Dec. 22–Jan. 19, A financial problem can make you look bad if you try to cover up a mistake. Be prepared to face situations that require you to move forward.

Aquarius: Jan. 20–Feb. 18, Be sure to face situations that require you to move forward. Be ready to face situations that require you to move forward.

Pisces: Feb. 19–March 20, Be sure to face situations that require you to move forward. Be ready to face situations that require you to move forward.