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Press plays a crucial part in the distribution of information across the world. In the digitalised society we live in today, information can travel thousands of kilometres in only a few seconds. Press is important for international relations, freedom of speech and a general understanding of the world.

This is why we wanted to partake in the organisation of the BIGMUN 2020. We believe that even though this newspaper is small, it is incredibly important because it reaches the youth and leaders of tomorrow from all around the world. It is also important because it gives young people a chance to explore and discuss the issues we face today and will face in the future. BIGMUN is a wonderful concept and we are proud to be a part of BIGMUN's 10th anniversary.

Although being in charge of the Press Team has not been easy and often times stressful, we have managed to put a whole team together of 40 and we are so happy with what our team has become. We strive to create a feeling of a community and productivity within our team.

Aside from creating a community, we have also developed as persons, and we learned a lot about leadership and responsibility. We put a lot of time and preparation into making the BIGMUN social media and BIGMONITOR as professional, entertaining and accessible as possible. We are very excited to see all the hard work pay off and see all the different teams work together to create the best content and coverage BIGMUN has seen so far.

We wish you a wonderful, inspiring and informative conference.

Best wishes,
Heads of Press

Pernille Lundborg & Melike Yarar

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SUDOKU

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THE DAY IT BEGAN...

By: Jana Gad

Colourful flags, explosions of confetti, a euphonious choir; this year's BIGMUN conference started off with a blast!

Although the weather was quite gloomy, the delegates arrived at Birkerød Station with cheerful smiles, excited to see what the day ahead of them would bring. They were welcomed by a helpful group of staff members, who stood imminent and ready to guide them to the conference.

As the delegates were still arriving, the driven and determined members of the BIG9 rushed around the school campus, ensuring that everything was perfect and working for the conference. The BIG9 members were ongoingly communicating with one another and the teachers, showing the seriousness and cooperation, which is required for this BIGMUN conference to work. The Press Team was also hard at work, meeting at an early time to begin working on the spectacular BIGMONITOR. The different press roles include working as a photographer, journalist, in social media and in the layout team. Moreover, the staff members have a tough and busy week ahead of them. One of the highly active staff members, Asli Dhemar says "We are very busy."



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Everyone has a crucial role and we all need to be active in order for the conference to commence successfully. It is stressful but we know it is for a good cause, and we hope to make this BIGMUN the best one to this date.” The staff roles include being a bouncer, a floater, usher, working in the bus crew, cleaning up, note passing, working in the confetti team, working in the approval panel, working in the panel session and being a member of the lunch committee.

Stepping into Birkerød Gymnasium, the delegates entered into an atmosphere which radiated with diversity and acceptance. A wide variety of flags from various countries hung on all of the walls. Beaming students from Birkerød Gymnasium stood ready to help the delegates find their way around. The students were dressed in elegant formal attire, and they were each given badges to hang around their necks.

The ceremony began in the main conference hall, with a beautiful song from the Head of Staff, Carolina Abeledo and the musical choir. As the singing was occurring, the board was displayed with pictures of BIGMUN participants holding signs about what they wished for the world, where “World Peace” and “Sustainable Development” were among the wishes. A brief speech was given by the headmaster of Birkerød Gymnasium, followed by a speech by Trine Christensen, the Secretary General of Amnesty International Denmark. Trine stressed how climate change and human rights hang together, and how it is our duty to care for the climate. This was followed by a speech by Jennifer Pham, President of the General Assembly of BIGMUN 2011 and Danya Novak, the Secretary General of this year's BIGMUN. The opening ceremony ended with the reminiscing of the last ten BIGMUN conferences, and an outstanding performance of Coldplay’s “A Sky Full of Stars” by the musical choir.

The students headed out of the assembly hall, and the final, long awaited countdown to the BIGMUN conference began.

TRINE CHRISTENSEN



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TRINE CHRISTENSEN

- Trine Christensen has been Amnesty Denmark's Secretary General since 2010.
- She worked in the United States of America as a Research Associate and Senior Researcher for the American section of Amnesty International.
- Her commitment for the Amnesty movement is clear in her dedication to both human rights.
- Trine Christensen led internationally recognized research into rape in Denmark and the other Nordic Countries. Amnesty Denmark has been admittedly pursuing a change in the rape laws so to implement a consent-based legislation.
- This year, Amnesty International is increasing their focus on sustainability and climate change. Amnesty Denmark is now running the campaign "Go' Stil" with the aim of putting pressure on businesses to become more sustainable.

By Kaya Newhagen

The BIGMUN conference has begun and it is focusing on discussing current international topics that have global repercussions. Trine Christensen, one of the two guest speakers at the Opening Ceremony, works with global issues every day as the General Secretary of Denmark's Amnesty. Trine worked as a senior researcher in America for years focusing on human rights and other violations of justice.

Trine was able to answer some questions for me today on her backstory and her career. Trine grew up all over the world. She was born in Copenhagen; however, Trine also lived in Singapore, Tanzania, and Portugal. She moved back to Denmark when she was 15, but spent almost all of her education at international schools. After telling me about her internationally varied backstory Trine stated: "I think it is not a coincidence I ended up working in human rights." Trine said she witnessed extreme inequalities in some of the places she lived in. Trine also talked about when growing up in specifically Africa she was able to witness "what is right and what is wrong and what is privilege." Trine also spoke about how she got a deeper understanding of culture and human rights from having friends from all over the world. Trine explained how after living abroad she was not able to "feel very at home in Denmark", which is what brought her to the United States. In Trine's youth, Trine noticed that Denmark was very monocultural, and Trine felt more at home when more nationalities and cultures surrounded her.

Recently Trine has focused her research on sexual assault and rape within Denmark. Amnesty has been focusing on this topic internationally. Trine said that “there is an opportunity to change things in Denmark for women. The statistics are quite horrendous, but there is not much knowledge about it.” Together with her international Amnesty partners, they have been focusing on Scandinavia. The goal is to implement ‘consent-based legislation’, Trine explained that the current justice system looks at assault in the way that “you have not been raped if you had not fought back” which Amnesty is hoping to change. Trine stated “until we stop expecting sex as a man’s right or woman’s duty” we will not be able to mend the gap between men and women. Trine explained that the goal should not be to interrogate the women on what they did or did not do but it should be to ask the perpetrator “What did you do to make sure you had consent?” Trine explained that “70% of men or women freeze in the situation of assault” which underlies the problem of passivity being mistaken for consent. Trine concluded this to be the reason Amnesty hopes to implement the new type of legislation.

Amnesty is now focusing on global sustainability and climate change as one of their main movements. Denmark's Amnesty has launched a campaign called “Go’ Stil” to pursue companies to become more sustainable. Trine explained that people’s human rights are being violated by climate change through tropical storms, droughts floods and more. Trine explained that these natural disasters are “taking away the right to life, sanitation, clean water and the right to a decent standard of living is also being impacted...” Trine also highlighted that although Amnesty is working to support the movement they “are not the new green peace” and purely hope to support the cause.

Trine also spoke to the problem of consumer goods being unethically and unsustainably produced, she stated that this is what Amnesty’s new campaigns are working towards.



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The goal with “Go’ Stil” is to “level the playing field and make sure everybody is mandated to report on the due diligence that they (the companies) are doing”. Trine hopes to achieve openness and transparency on the goods we consume every day. Trine expressed how this will also help consumers when deciding what to purchase in the supermarket, shopping mall or wherever.

One of Trine’s biggest breakthroughs and most touching movements she has worked on while at Amnesty was the work she did on sexual violence against Native American women in the USA. Trine explained that the woman she worked with “did not know anyone who had not been raped”. Trine explained how being able to make progress and a difference in a community which she hopes will last generations is the reason she does what she does. Trine has started a dialogue with her researches on sexual assault and rape and has brought awareness to this very cardinal issue present worldwide. Through her hard work, lots of people have been enlightened and the world is a step closer to awareness in these important issues.

INTRODUCTION TO THE COMMITTEES

By Miriam Brickham

BIGMUN has many committees covering a variety of different subjects, these councils and committees are divided into 3 main categories: General assembly, ECOSOC, and Special councils and committees. Within these there are several sub-committees, altogether they have 15 committees each with 22 delegates. General Assembly: The general assembly is what pops into your head when you think MUN. In the UN the general assembly is the Committee in which all 193 member states are present to discuss a great variety of issues from peace and security to outer space. Here at BIGMUN we have 4 committees that discuss within the General assembly:

1. Disarmament and International Security Council (GA 1 DISEC) - this year they will discuss nuclear weapons, the globalisation of the arctics and the venezuela-guyana border
2. Social, Cultural and Humanitarian (GA3 SOCHUM) - this year they will debate universal human rights, indigenous people, and a universal basic income
3. Special Political and Decolonisation (GA4 SPECPOL) - this year they will discuss israeli settlements in claimed territories, mass displacement due to climate change, safe usage of outer space
4. Legal (GA6) - this year they will adress sex work, aviation emissions, and the usages of transboundary rivers.

The special counsels and committees are unique counsel for certain areas like WHO (the world health organisation) or HSC (historical security council). There are 7 of these committees each with around 3 reverting topics from the conflict in Kashmir to reducing the consumption of meat.

Each counsel has a different procedure that they follow. In the special councils and committees they all follow an ad hoc procedure, which is where you create resolutions during the committee in cooperation.

COMMITTEES & COUNSELS OF BIGMUN

The economic and social counsel is the last group of committees to talk about. The theme of BIGMUN this year being Climate change, many of the committees ECOSOC committees are relevant topics as they are mostly about what we can do to prevent climate change and help the environment.

1. Commission on Sustainable Development, and within it they will debate abolishment of single use plastic, sustainability of lithium devices and the question of sustainable tourism.
2. Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, in this they will talk about combating, preventing and regulating illicit trafficking of wildlife, forests and protected flora, the regulations against international tax evasion and policies on personal digital security and data infringement.
3. Commission on the Status of Women and will debate the delaying of the age of the first pregnancies effect on mental health, measures against gender related crimes targeting women and girls, and protecting and minimizing women's vulnerability to natural hazards.
4. Commission on Narcotic Drugs in which they will discuss the banning e-cigarettes in public spaces and advertisement, the effects of the drug industry on rainforest destruction, and Establishing universal acceptance of medicinal marijuana (CBD) use.

All these different committees will discuss important subjects for our planet's future and more information about each of them can be found on the BIGMUN website (www.bigmun.dk). The committees and councils are the core of the convention and the actual convention. and whether it is ECOSOC or General assembly they will all make an impact on society in some way.

Hosting

By Jonathan Von Spreckelsen-Syberg

Hosting is an exciting opportunity for students attending BIGMUN, and quite the experience. The initiative gives both native and international students the possibility to socialize with people from all around the world, giving insight into unique and vivid cultures, which they may otherwise never have encountered. After interviewing a couple of hosts and visitors, it is safe to say that this event invites a diverse group of students who are ready to engage and express.

My first interviewee was BG student Alexander Boje (co-head of social media) who is hosting Lucas and Oliver from Finland. My opening question concerned the ease of communication between hosts and guests. Alexander quickly brought up that they were given one another's emails and were then able to exchange other social media profiles for more up to date communication. He mentions that "most people in Denmark are using Messenger", whereas "other cultures are using Whatsapp [for example]" but adds that starting with email is probably "the most efficient way that they can do it". His only criticism (because teenagers are prone to not checking their emails) was that "it takes a little bit of time [to get communication up and running]". The second question for Alexander was if he had any plans for the visiting students, perhaps to help them feel more welcome.

He replied with an optimistic "Yes!" and continued by explaining that he was planning to give Lucas and Oliver some traditional Danish meals during their stay, as well as showing them a royal castle near his home. The visiting students are going on a canal tour later in the week and Alexander has planned to pick up his guests after the tour and show them around Copenhagen.



My second interview was with Alexander's guests Lucas and Oliver. The first question for this pair was: "When you arrived, what was the first thing you noticed about Denmark?" Lucas answered simply, "The language". He told me that he was aware that Danes spoke a "difficult" and "strange" language, much like his native Finnish, which made him feel "less foreign".

My final question for them was whether they had learned anything interesting about Denmark, BIGMUN or even the school. Oliver said that he had heard many Danish tongue twisters already like "rød grød med fløde", which he expertly pronounced and said that his host had told him a bit about how the school was (the size of the campus and the scenery).

Miriam Brickman (another BG host) was kind enough to let me interview her, and provided a helpful set of answers. She is hosting Sofia and Nickita from the Netherlands. When asked about the state of communication, Miriam feels that "The communication is great" and mentioned that they were able to text each other on Whatsapp after "having done introductory emails".

Miriam is planning on taking her guests "sightseeing in the inner-city", as well as ensuring that they understand BG has an international community, hoping to make her visitors feel well received. Sofia and Nikita shared their first impressions of Denmark with me. Sofia said that "It was much what she expected" elaborating with descriptions of the weather and people. Secondly, I asked the two if they wanted to share an interesting occurrence which they had experienced in Denmark since arriving, or perhaps if they had learned something exciting from their host. "Yes" said Sofia. "I have learned that the school is by a forest which sounds very exciting". In short, the two girls were very happy to be attending BIGMUN and wished everyone the best of luck!

All in all, I think we can agree that the hosting programme is rewarding for everyone involved and proves to be a worthwhile contribution to BIGMUN. May we continue hosting well and carrying out BIGMUN with our current enthusiasm.



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CLIMATE CHANGE AND YOU

BY OLIVIA RYGAARD-HJALSTED

Climate change is truly a complicated matter, and it doesn't help that coverage of climate change in news and on social media is awash in noise and misinformation. This storm of contradictory views can make climate change seem overwhelming and can plunge individuals into serious analysis paralysis. When faced with too many different options or views (such as quick fixes to 'combat' climate change), a person becomes overwhelmed and often gives up, choosing inaction.

However, inaction is not an option, and people from all corners of the world and all walks of life are beginning to understand the disastrous consequences climate change will have if it continues along business-as-usual predictions. It is clear that change is needed, and that, according to the latest IPCC report, time is running out. To add insult to injury, it is also becoming increasingly clear that past and current initiatives have largely failed to make any impact. In fact, mining currently available data on carbon emissions suggests that all action against climate change ever has had no or negligible impact.

This article is the first in an evidence-based series spanning the conference that will explore climate change in terms of action, communication, and emerging technology. This piece will crunch the numbers on current carbon emissions in the light of our safe emission budget.

Let's talk about CO₂: equivalents and footprints

Our climate is changing due to the excessive emissions of greenhouse gases (GHG), chief among these is CO₂. However, there are many different different types of GHGs, each with distinct potencies, so the concept of CO₂ equivalents (abbrev. CO₂ e) has been developed in order to have a single, comparable figure describing the total impact of a person's or population's total GHG emissions. The concept of CO₂ e can be used in calculating carbon footprints, a measure of emissions per year for an individual or population.

Now, with tools to quantify emission meaningfully, the question is: how much can we safely emit?

OUR SAFE CARBON BUDGET

In 2009, a group of scientists constructed the 'Planetary Boundaries', a concept aiming to define the 'safe operating space for humanity' for 9 distinct 'planetary life support systems' essential for the stability and inhabitability of the Earth's climate. Among the systems which boundaries were quantified was atmospheric CO₂ concentration, which already has been transgressed.

This means that current annual emissions exceed what the planet can safely handle, and that emission reductions are vital to maintain an inhabitable climate.

However, emitting some GHGs is inevitable, so researchers have tried to attempt how much CO₂ e we can emit globally within this safe operating space. While estimates differ considerably, the latest research suggests that allocating this safe carbon budget equally means that every person may emit a maximum of approx. 1 metric ton CO₂ e/yr.

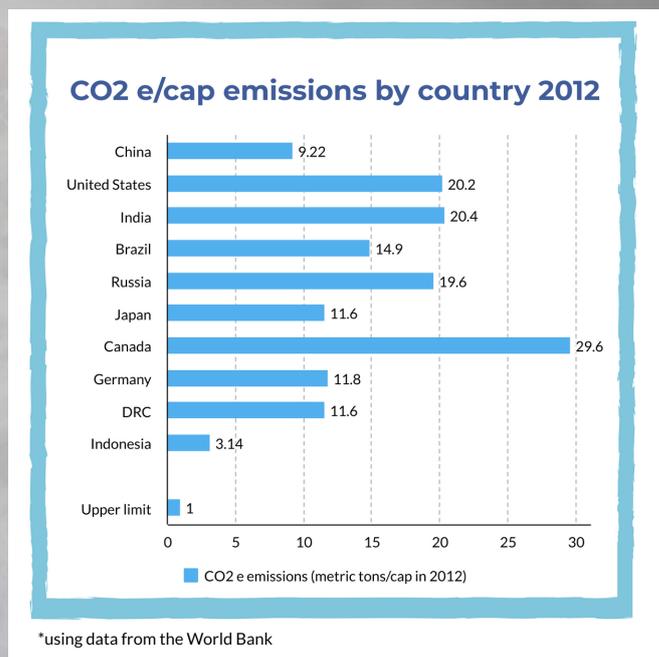
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CO₂ e emissions



SO HOW MUCH DO WE NEED

Comparing the upper limit of 1 ton CO₂ e/cap/yr. with actual emission rates yields some truly alarming results. Using the newest official data from the EU, the average across all EU members was at 8.8 tons CO₂ e/cap in 2017, though marked variation among countries exists.

For Liechtenstein, the figure was 5.1 tons CO₂ e/cap, while Luxembourg emitted a startling 20.0 tons CO₂ e/cap. According to the EPA, the US emitted a whopping 21.6 tons CO₂ e/cap in 2014.

The implications of these discrepancies are dire: we're talking about a need to reduce emissions by 80-95% for most industrialized countries. This means that we're far past the level at which shorter showers or recycling alone meaningfully can reduce individual contributions to climate change.

What can we do?

Read on in the next issue of BIG MONITOR!

LAYOUT: MIKO NERVIOL



A CHARITY A DAY: WORKING THROUGH POVERTY

CARE DENMARK

By Julie Brinking

The race to develop the world economy continues, but some people are standing on the side-lines watching the companies and governments participate in the race with great speed. Other people stand silently and inert while their lands are stripped away from them. Droughts and floods ruin the harvests every year, and families go to bed hungry. The sinner's name is climate change.

Help to self-help

CARE does not work on short term solutions, like sending sacks of rice. Instead they focus on 'help to self-help'. To solve the crisis that poverty and climate change are causing it is necessary to help people from countries, like Cambodia, Ghana, Kenya, Laos, Mozambique, Nepal, Niger, Tanzania, Uganda and Vietnam work their way out of poverty.

CARE Denmark is an independent branch of CARE - one of the biggest helping organisations in the world. They are consciously working towards sustainable development, preventing impoverished people from becoming refugees and preparing for future catastrophes.

Everybody has the right to food – that is at least what most countries have agreed on. Yet there are still 800 million people in the world that go to bed hungry. Sacks of rice or canned fish are not long-term solutions. In Nepal, CARE Denmark is helping the farmers learn about vegetable production and marketing. Most farmers make just enough food to feed their families and make very little money on selling the surplus to nearby markets. To overcome this, with the help from CARE, the farmers have started producing a variety of vegetables to increase their value on the markets, and have become an integral to the economic development of their country. This has resulted in more food on the table and financial stability to invest in production and their children's schooling.

Storytelling

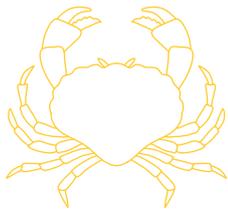
In order to spread the word of CARE Denmark, the organisation has created a group of storytellers. The storytellers have personally experienced the work of CARE Denmark and are available for events and classes where they will share their interesting, heart-breaking and inspiring stories. Dianna Smith has been a storyteller for CARE Denmark since 2017. She has a background within TV and media and travelled around in Nepal for five months with His Royal Highness Prince Joachim, documenting the country's change through his eyes.

She explains: “To the Nepalese it is very special when a prince arrives. It gives them a strong feeling of being recognised when a prince is interested in hearing about their daily life and work.” Dianna Smith also experienced the life of the lowest class of the Nepalese. They are so poor that you can almost feel the repression being passed on from man to woman to child and even to the animals. Immediately after entering a city it was possible for her to determine what class lived there. “I slept in a henhouse. It was really just a piece of wood with some fabric on it. The ceiling was damp because of the cold. And the chickens kept trying to come inside. But that was the best they had.”

How we help

Every year, a charity is chosen to be sponsored by BIGMUN. As you might have guessed, this year we are supporting CARE Denmark. All profits from the BIGMONITOR, in addition to the other products that are sold at BIGMUN, will go to CARE Denmark. It is also possible to personally donate money to CARE and help farmers help themselves. The sooner, the better.

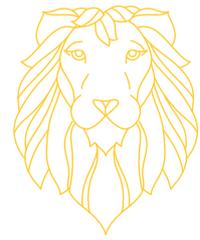
For more information visit care.dk or make a donation of 150 DKK (20 Euros) by sending a text message with the word 'CARE' to 1414



COLUMN OF THE DAY

HOROSCOPES

BY: KAYA NEWHAGEN & JANA GAD



AQUARIUS

JAN 20 - FEB 19

This month has been full of secrets and special conversations. Although these little talks have been fun, be clear with their purpose and course. There are times you will feel defeated and unworthy of respect. It is important to remind yourself of your values and self worth. Take control of the tasks at hand, this month will push you, but you can handle it.

Famous Aquarius:
Micheal Jordan & Jennifer Aniston

TAURUS

APR 21 - MAY 20

Taurus, you are looking at an exciting month. February holds huge promise and will require hard work. It is a full moon for the fire sign Leo. Love interests that are deserving of your time will present themselves. February holds a career-focused, labour intensive couple of weeks. Make sure your mindset is 'go big or go home' do not belittle yourself for others this month.

Famous Taurus:
William Shakespeare & Adele

PISCES

FEB 20 - MAR 20

You finally achieved some well earned peace of mind. You had many breakthroughs in work as well as relationships. You have recently been recognized for your determination and you will feel content. It is important to take a well deserved break, but do not take your eye off the ball completely. You are a step closer to achieving your goals.

Famous Pisces:
Justin Bieber & Rihanna

GEMINI

MAY 21 - JUNE 20

Unfortunately, you will face some upsetting news this month. Your life will lack structure and efficiency, and it seems that you need to take it easy. This is the perfect time for some spiritual and mental healing. Take control and take care of yourself.

Famous Gemini:
Donald Trump & Kanye West

ARIES

MAR 21 - APR 20

February will be an unexpectedly thrilling month. This month you will experience a number of amazing career breakthroughs, which will affect you for a lifetime. Your love life will remain a struggle, but do not hassle, for a romantic future soon awaits you!

Famous Aries:
Vincent Van Gogh & Mariah Carey

CANCER

JUNE 21 - JULY 22

Cancer, this month is rocky because you have a lot on your plate; a financial situation presents itself and romantic relationships may be on the edge. Planetary strength is in the upper half of the horoscope. Focus on staying calm and staying out of any unnecessary conflicts. Towards the end of the month your relationships may be strained but the outcome overall will be positive and strengthening.

Famous Cancers:
Ariana Grande & Elon Musk



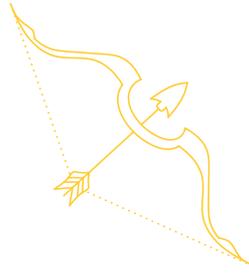
LEO

JULY 23 - AUG 22

Leo, this month you must remember one thing, communication. Be vocal in what you want and what you need answers for. You are entering a new relationship cycle and emotions are building. Treat this by not over analyzing situations and relationships, but by accepting your feelings. Base your decisions in relationships like you would in an important investment.

Famous Leos:

Barack Obama & Kylie Jenner



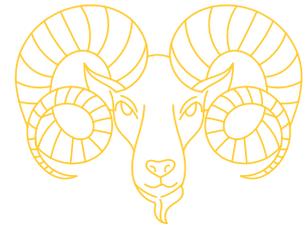
VIRGO

AUG 23 - SEP 22

Responsibility and communication are two of your strongest traits, however they will pose problems for you this month. Although you will not struggle financially, you will feel angered and trapped, and you will lack coherent support from family and friends. An important piece of advice is to keep your diet nutritional, and remember to take your vitamins.

Famous Virgos:

Michael Jackson & Beyonce



LIBRA

SEP 23 - OCT 22

One dark passing cloud will block your path, unexpectedly, this February. This dark cloud will cause you to feel extremely upset and discouraged for a brief period, and you will stress over it. Remember to remain calm, and focus on clearing your mind from any obstacles. You got this!

Famous Libras:

Jacob Sartorius & Eminem

SCORPIO

OCT 23 - NOV 22

Scorpio, February is all about your future, you must start to look at what you really want to get out of the upcoming months. This month holds many opportunities as well as critical decisions. Major advancements in travel and romance will take place. You will find new activities that excite and interest you, which will help when deciding future plans. Don't forget to breathe, taking a minute a day of self reflection and meditation will be useful for you.

Famous Scorpions:

Hillary Clinton & Leonardo Di'Caprio

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23 - DEC 21

One of your closest friends will need your immediate assistance this month, and you will need to be responsible and thoughtful in how you choose to help them. Your patience will be pushed beyond its normal limits, but nothing you can't handle. Other than this small hassle, you will enjoy your month!

Famous Sagittarius:

Miley Cyrus & DJ Khaled

CAPRICORN

DEC 22 - JAN 19

Your significant other will be quite upset today, and will radiate this anger onto you. It is important that you remain calm, and do not let their words affect your feelings. You are the light of the month, and people will be jealous of the breakthroughs you continue to make!

Famous Capricorns:

Elvis Presley & Michelle Obama

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