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"Voices from the Boone Campus"

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DMACC Boone Campus

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Students graduate May 3

Jennie Yates
Banner Staff

On May 3, 2002 at 10 a.m. the DMACC Boone Campus will be holding graduation for students.

The speaker at graduation this year will be Dean Onken, vice president of sales for Farner-Bocken, alumni from the Boone Campus. While at DMACC he was on student senate and played for the DMACC Bears basketball team.

Like last year, two members of the faculty will be the marshals: Renee White, civil engineering instructor, and Ginny Silberhorn, academic achievement center, the marshals. The committee that chose these people is made up of the Dean William Hitesman, George Silberhorn, and group leaders from around the school. They mainly take volunteers because some

people do not like to do it. Also announcing the graduates names are Lori Slight, volleyball coach and Shelby Hildreth, academic adviser.

David Howell will be providing the instrumental music, playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Pomp and Circumstance." Steve Hoifelt, an adjunct music instructor at the Boone Campus, and his group Identity Crisis will provide choral music. They will sing "God Bless America" and "Irish Blessing."

This will be the first year for Dr. David England, DMACC President, who will introduce platform guests and the speakers. Hitesman will present awards for the graduates. Dr. Wayne Rouse, DMAAC Board of Directors, will present the diplomas.

Graduates give advice to students

Karol King
Banner Staff

Holly Klein, DMACC sophomore, originally from Treynor, Iowa, is one of the many students graduating May 3. Klein is a full time student, taking 11 credits this semester. She will be receiving a degree of administrative assistant, after two years of hard work.



Holly Klein

During her time at DMACC, Klein was part of the PBL club, where she participated on the State Leadership Conference at Wartburg College. In the competition she won third place in business graphics and word processing, and fourth place in computer applications. "Joining the PBL club helped me overcome my fear of not succeeding. It introduced me to people with similar interests as mine," said Klein.

Klein recommends other students join school clubs and develop friendships with

people in your classes.

"Laugh and the world will laugh with you; cry and you will smear your mascara", is Klein's advice for students.

After graduation, she plans to move to Omaha, and find a job as an administrative assistant in some prestigious company.

Nour Alazzam, originally from Jordan, is another DMACC sophomore anticipating graduation May 3. After five semesters in DMACC, Alazzam takes her degree in MIS. She is currently taking 23 credits, and holds a 3.5 GPA.

Alazzam has been on the Dean's list for three semesters straight. She will be taking classes during the summer here at DMACC, but she also plans to transfer to Iowa State University during the fall and continue her education.



Nour Alazzam

"If you want to succeed in your future, you've got to study hard," is Alazzam's advice for students.



Earth Day clean-up

A combination of Boone and Ankeny PTK students met Sunday, April 21 to clean up garbage along the access road, leading from Hwy 30 to the Boone Campus.

Boone student still unhappy with combination of classes

Theodore Herrick
Banner Staff

Michael Sheresh of Nevada says he has been "defrauded" by the DMACC Boone Campus and its educational policy of combining classes.

Sheresh, a Boone Campus student, is upset that the computer classes of Data 103 (BASIC) and Data 104 (BASIC Advanced) were combined. Both classes were taught by the same instructor, on the same day at the same time in two separate locations, which Sheresh believes cheated students out of a quality education that they deserved. Sheresh claims that the instructor gave as little as 35 minutes of actual classroom instruction for a class that was three hours in length.

"In short, there were nine class periods where the teacher was there and all he did was read to us from the book," Sheresh said. Sheresh believes that all was not entirely the teacher's fault, "I think he was put into a bad situation by the dean, and he did the best considering the situation."

William Hitesman, Boone Campus Executive Dean, said that all he was trying to do was to accommodate the needs of the students. According to Hitesman, on Jan. 3, Data 104 had three students. On Jan. 4, at the request of students, Hitesman said he decided to let the class "go," provided that it be combined with Data 103 in order

to gain the minimum number of students for the class not to be cancelled. At that time, Hitesman said that Shelby Hildreth, Boone Campus adviser, contacted all the students and said the class would run and it would be combined.

Hitesman said that he knew of no student concerns about the quality of instruction until 10 weeks into the semester. The dean said that in an effort to satisfy student concerns over the class, he offered the following: a lengthening of class time, Saturday hours, and the possibility of a 100% refund. He said that these solutions were to the satisfaction of all parties involved, except one.

Sheresh says that all of the "solutions" the Dean came to the table with were unacceptable in his mind. "I am employed, so any time other than what was scheduled will not work for me. I paid for a class that meets on Tuesday nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m."

The Dean says that the intent was ultimately not to have unhappy or unsatisfied students, rather it was to help them in their educational goals. "We must bear in mind that this is a computer class, which requires students to work independently for a certain amount of time. I took that into consideration when I decided to accommodate student requests."

AED on Boone Campus

Pam Snow
Banner Staff

Many of you may have noticed the stickers on the doors around campus saying AED inside. This means there is an automatic external defibrillator in the building.

What is a defibrillator? A defibrillator is a small, portable machine that can shock a human heart back to life. When introduced into a workplace, it can save up to 30 percent or more of those who suffer from a cardiac arrest according to <http://risk.das.state.or.us/aedefib.htm>.

Patches are placed on a victim's chest. The machine monitors the heart's rhythm. It recognizes a life-threatening pattern. The AED will instruct the trained user to activate the machine, sending a shock to the victim's heart. Local EMS must be called when the AED is used.

Some DMACC faculty were trained on March 8, just after Boone Campus received the defibrillator. This workshop was available to some faculty and staff who didn't have other meetings scheduled on the March day when students were off this spring, and many attended. Those who were trained have their names posted

in the main office right above the machine its self.

"It's kept in the main office because it is a neutral spot for it in the middle of the building," said Sandy Johnson, Boone Campus receptionist.



The new defibrillator can be found in the front office of the DMACC Boone Campus.

Nancy Woods, Boone Campus physics instructor said, "The training was in a very friendly environment. It was very learner-centered and was professionally done. The students in my class all worked together to help each other out. We were in class one day, and we took a test at the end of the day. We had "hands on" experience. It is imperative that we all know how to operate the defibrillator--students, administrators, faculty and staff."

Funding for the defibrillator came from a grant the college received, which-helped pay for half. The campus equipment budget-paid the other half.

"I feel it is an excellent addition. If it saves one life, it's more than any monetary value you can attach," said Bill Hitesman, Dean of Boone Campus.

SAC meets with new ideas

Jennie Yates
Banner Staff

Markers littered the two square tables during the Student Activities Council's (SAC) meeting. The four members and Lori Slight, SAC adviser, were filling out posters for Christopher Carter, a mentalist, who performed last week.

Most of the meeting was spent writing in dates and times on the posters. Slight mentioned that the time that the mentalist would be at DMACC would create a problem. Many students were going to be in class between the hours of 11 and 12, so they could not attend it. Slight brought

up letting students out for speakers and performers, like Carter.

The members discussed having an activity the first week of next semester. They thought it might be a way for the students to start getting interested in SAC. Slight suggested that they do a floating movie at the Boone pool. The students would get together at the pool, everyone would get inter-tubes and a company would come in and show a movie.

Finally, about the pamphlet that SAC brought up to the various activities' advisers, Slight said that marketing it at the Ankeny Campus might pay for part of the cost for printing for the brochure.

Book Buyback at Knowledge Knook Bookstore

Book buyback will be at the Knowledge Knook Bookstore at the Boone DMACC on April 29-30, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., May 1-2, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and May 3, from 8 a.m.-noon. At the end of each semester, during finals week only, the Knowledge Knook Bookstores sponsor a textbook buyback. A list of the books that the bookstores will buy is posted outside the bookstore at least two weeks prior to finals.

Not all books purchased during the semester will be bought back for the following reasons. The instructor has not required the use of the book again, the course isn't offered next semester, overstock on that particular book, a new addition has been printed or the book contains dated material, tear-out pages or is spiral bound.

Company wholesalers will also be present during finals week and twice a semester to purchase additional titles. Wholesale prices are based on national demands and resale value. Dates and times will be posted at least two weeks prior to the wholesale buyback.

The following is a list of books Knowledge Knook Bookstore is buying back.


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Politalks

Theodore Herrick
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Due to my graduation in May, this will be my last Politalks. (Some of my readers will be sad, I'm sure. Oh ye few but faithful.) I shall take this moment to thank the many, many individuals who made my experience at DMACC a positive and enriching one.

First of all, I would like to extend my thanks to all of those

instructors who contended with my continuous line of questions and perverse sense of humor. In the course of my education, I had the following instructors: Bruce Kelly, Charles Irwin, Lori Sebring, William Rice, Mary Beth Hanlin, Tim Bergin, John Doran, Myrna Dunham, Peter Conis, Jim Bittner, Jan LaVille, Tammy Foltz, Bob Taylor, Jane Martino, Kay Mueller, Kirk Johnson, and Gary

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Oh ye few but faithful.

Stasko. Of course, I also came into contact with many instructors and staff who I did not have for any class, but nonetheless taught me many lessons about life. Among those are the following: Ann

Watts, Ron Erickson, Cindy Cory, Brad Smith, Brad Shea, Nancy Woods, Karin VanMeter, Steve Nelson, Renee White, Nick Thorpe, Judy Hauser,

Linda Plueger, Mary Jane Green, and Larissa Hinz. All of the aforementioned instructors were wonderful and I would be proud to recommend them to any potential student that wishes to darken DMACC's door and walk her hallowed halls.

I will always admire the one-on-one instruction that DMACC is able to offer, as well as appreciate the care with

which instructors provide instruction. In the time I was here, I witnessed teachers go above and beyond the call, aiding students, not just in the academic arena, but providing counsel

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and succor in times of need. The usual adversarial teacher-student relationship does not exist at DMACC; it is one of cooperation and mutual satisfaction. I hope that those students who follow me will be able to obtain the same standard of educational excellence that I received while I was here.

DMACC's Boone Campus should continue to flourish into the future. If the quality of instruction continues, I envision a bright future for this institution indeed. I plan on attending Iowa State University this fall, completing my BA in Political Science. From there, I will either enter graduate school, or I will

apply to law school, perhaps both. In any case, whatever destiny awaits me, I will always remember that junior college on Boone's south side.

Farewell from Banner editor-in-chief

Jennie Yates
Banner Staff-

I'd like to start by thanking everyone who supported me during this past semester. Most of these people will never see this farewell, but they need to be thanked first. My best friends were there for me throughout this whole semester. They listen to me complain, whine and they even let me cry. Also, those poor people that work at the Ames Wal-Mart. They're my co-workers and they've put up with so much from me. Also, I need to thank all the staff and faculty at DMACC who have helped me.

When I started as editor-in-chief of the *Banner* this semester, I went through a lot of emotions. I was anxious, scared, depressed and even somewhat happy towards the end. I guess you could say that I was excited, overall. I was given an awesome chance that I don't think many people have seen, editor-in-chief, of a college paper as a freshman.

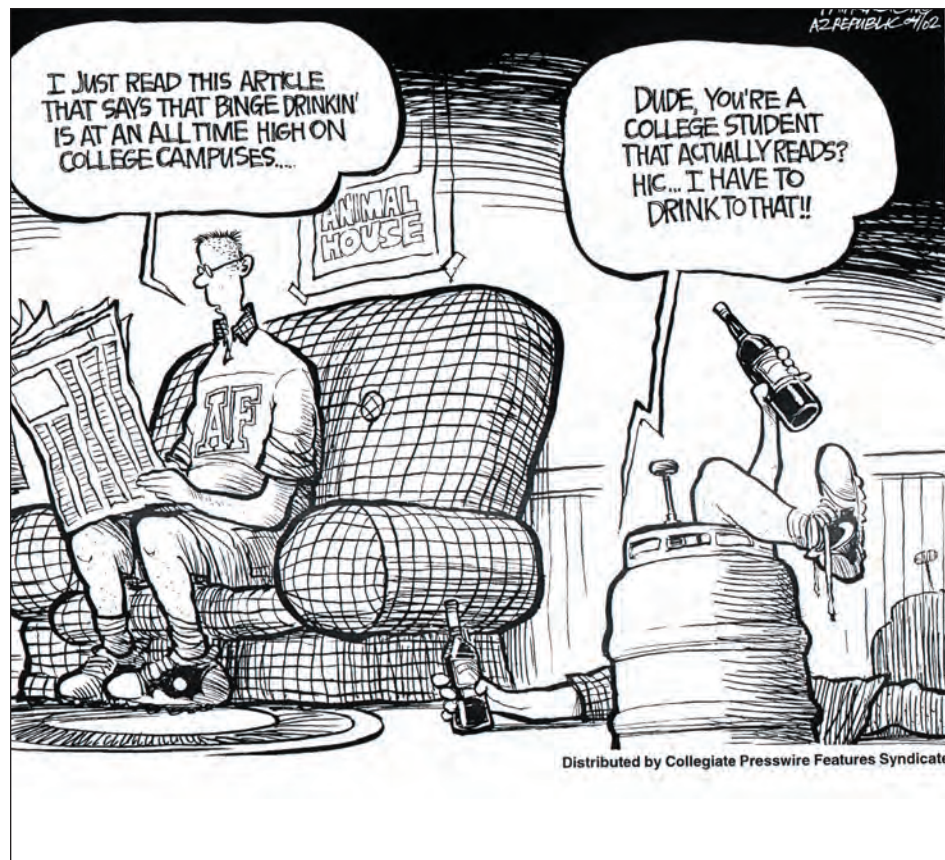
Youth was my major stumbling block this semester. I am younger than everyone else on staff. This also caused a problem with my leadership abilities. I'm told that I'm a nice person, but that's not all it

takes to be a good leader. "I don't know," immediately became my favorite phrase, and I soon felt that I couldn't get my staff to listen to me because they probably thought, I was this cute, little ditzzy girl.

I went into this semester, almost positive that I wanted to be a journalist. Now that I've experienced more and talked to more professionals, I do not believe that I have the personality to pursue journalism. I'm too nice to be cutthroat. I have the curiosity and the love of writing, but my heart is just not into it. I'm considering getting some kind of business degree right now.

I think I've grown and experienced a lot during this semester. I have learned far more about myself than ever before. I now know that I am a person with limits. I can't do everything, although, I'd still love to give that a try. Also, I have learned that my friends are going to be there for me forever. If they didn't back out on me now, then it's too late.

Don't think this is good-bye forever. I'm still gonna be here. I'm just not going to be the editor anymore. I'll be back as a reporter this fall.



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Robbie Maass
Banner Staff

As summer time approaches the movie industry eagerly awaits on us to cash in the blockbusters of the year. We know that Oscar-worthy movies rarely are released in the summer, but the most hyped and most expensive ones are. Summertime movies generally mean action, adventure and big names.

I have put together a brief preview of movies that I find appealing and could be worth the price of admission. Don't hold it against me though if these movies flop. I find myself disappointed more than satisfied during the summer.

Spider-Man (May 3) I was a bit skeptical when I heard Sam Raimi was slated to direct the film about the web-slinging hero, but trailers and TV spots have me excited to see Raimi's finished product. Let's just hope he doesn't take the same approach Bryan Singer took with "X-Men," which was too much drama and not enough action.

The Scoop: Seeing that the Batman

franchise is currently dead, Spider-Man could become everyone's new favorite superhero.

Star Wars: Episode II- Attack of the Clones (May 16) Though I won't be lining up a week in advance to see the newest installment of the ever-popular prequel, I am expecting good things from director/writer George Lucas. We all know Anakin Skywalker begins to turn to the dark side in this film, but the reasons are still up in the air.

The Scoop: Word is there are more battles and less Jar Jar Binks... that's a



photo from movies.com

good thing.

The Bourne Identity (June 14) Based on Robert Ludlum's 1980 best-seller, "Bourne" will be Matt Damon's first lead

in an action film. He plays an amnesiac on the run from unknown killers. It was filmed in Prague, Italy, and France so expect a Bond-like setting to it. This is also the first time director Doug Liman ("Go," "Swingers") makes an attempt at directing an action film, so results could be interesting.

The Scoop: Could be the sleeper hit of the summer.

Minority Report (June 21) Steven Spielberg and Tom Cruise together for the first time. Those two names alone are enough reason to see this futuristic sci-fi film. Cruise plays a tough cop who works for an agency that can anticipate crimes before they happen. When he gets accused himself, it leaves him on the run to prove his innocence. When asked to describe the film director Spielberg said, "If I had to make a blend, I would say it's "The Maltese Falcon" meets "Raiders of the Lost Ark," with a touch of madness." Well, those are two more reasons to see this film.

The Scoop: Audiences didn't appreciate Spielberg's last film "A.I.," but I doubt he'd disappoint fans twice in a row.

Halloween: Resurrection (July 19) Yes, Mike Meyers is back. For those of you that have lost count, or aren't counting any more, this is the eighth installment about the slasher from Haddonfield. This time a group of college kids decide to hold a live webcast from Meyers old house. Meyers shows up, uninvited I'd assume, and decides he's not ready to have his face or house plastered all over

the internet, so he politely asks everyone to leave... yeah, right. The cast includes rapper Busta Rhymes, model Tyra Banks, Thomas Ian Nicholas ("American Pie"), and Sean Patrick Thomas ("Save the Last Dance"). Jamie Lee Curtis's name is even in the credits, but I can't imagine she'll have a very big part.

The Scoop: You would think that getting his head chopped off in the last film would be the end of the white-masked murderer. But Meyers, like this franchise, will probably never die.

Full Frontal (Aug. 2) Director Steven Soderbergh and Julia Roberts team up for the third time in this film about tricky mind games. Not much has been said about the plot but word is it's somewhat of a sequel to Soderbergh's first film "sex, lies and videotape." This film cost two million to produce and only took three weeks to shoot so, expect a lot of dialogue and little action.

The Scoop: Might not sound appealing to everyone, but Soderbergh has yet to make a bad film.



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Four DMACC players will take their games to the next level

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After a well-decorated season in which the DMACC men's basketball team finished fourth in the national Division II Junior College Tournament, four of the team's members are taking the next step to big time college basketball. The players are Adam Daly to Bemidji St. in Minnesota and Duquan Everett to Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina. The other two, Jamal Jackson and Shelton Colwell, go into their new schools with high expectations as both hope to better themselves for the ultimate prize—the NBA.

Colwell, a dominant post presence in the middle and the team's leading scorer, is taking his game to the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque to play in front of the notoriously wild crowds at the infamous "Pit." Known by some as perhaps one of the top 10 home court advantages, the "Pit" was a contributing factor in Colwell's decision. "They have a good fan base, and show a lot of support for their team," Colwell stated about Lobo fans. Other factors which played into Colwell's decision was the conference the Lobos play in, the Mountain West, known as one of the "power conferences," immediate playing time guaranteed by coach Richie McKay, and having his name on the back of his jersey.

Jackson, the ultra quick floor general for the Bears decided to take his game a little closer to home as Siena was the choice. Although in a smaller conference with smaller schools, Siena has a rich tradition and receives national exposure in the Metro conference. Jackson also emphasized the fan base and the Pepsi

Arena, Siena's beautiful home court, was a key factor to his decision. Having a name on the back of his jersey was also important as with Colwell.

Both Colwell and Jackson are guaranteed extended playing time, with Jackson already given the starting job. The two cited the lax nature of their coaches helped ease the difficulty of making the decision.



Shelton Cowell and Jamal Jackson will take their games to Division I programs next year.

"Coach likes to play Playstation, and have fun," Colwell remarked when asked about his coach next year. Although Colwell may not start right away, he will find himself seeing a lot of minutes for sure. Colwell also added that he has already made contact with some of his teammates next year, including all-conference guard Rueben Douglass. "Rueben and I are cool with each other already." Colwell also added that Douglass gave him the tour and insight on the program.

When asked what goals or expectations for next year, both had a good idea of what needed to be obtained. "I want to be conference newcomer of the year and

lead the conference in steals and assists," Jackson explained. Jackson also added he wants to get to the "Big Dance," also known as the "field of 65," at least one of the years he's there. Colwell cited much of the same team oriented goals, and took his personal goals another step by expressing his hopes of preparing his game for the NBA. Jackson stressed the

student-athletes know they need to work this off-season to help get their team where they want to be. Colwell noted that his biggest area for concern was his outside shot, but felt his rapid improvement in other areas of his game will allow him to work on his outside shot without losing his edge on his opponents. "I'll do whatever the coach demands," Colwell added. Jackson felt his game fit the system perfectly, and a little tweaking of his outside shot would give him the all-around edge on his opponents. "I may not be the fastest or the biggest guy on the floor, but my heart gives me the edge on my opponents," Jackson also noted.

After all is said and done, however, both repeatedly emphasized the importance of having fun and working hard as the keys to their success. "Coach has no limits for me. He just wants me to have fun and keep everybody involved," Jackson said. Colwell agreed, and expressed his eagerness toward playing against Luke Walton and the Arizona Wildcats next season.

Although the two will likely not face each other on the court next season, the two plan to keep in touch on a regular basis. Between the two, they will be on an ESPN affiliated TV broadcast 10 times next season, giving all who's interested a chance to check out how they will be doing. For all of us who will follow up on them next year, we wish them luck, although with their talent, not much will be needed.

need of getting his teammates involved, and using his street knowledge and heart along with what he has improved on at DMACC to help Siena get to the field of 65. Both agreed that DMACC has helped fortify their skills and sharpened the finer points of their game, especially Colwell, who did not play organized basketball in high school.

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The Other Side of the Courter

What are your plans for next year?

Pictures and text by Robbie Maass



Adam Ventling

I'm weighing my options.



Lara Yungclas

I'm retaking all the classes I failed.



Libby Darby

After spending the summer skydiving with Robbie in Europe, I plan on returning for fall semester at DMACC.



Jeff Downing

Right back at DMACC.



Horoscopes

by Pam

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18) You could be called upon to be a leader and decision-maker amongst your friends and loved ones. It might not be easy, but don't worry. Romance: Good | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 2, 16, 20

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20) You could be ready to broaden your horizons a bit in the future. Don't be afraid to accept some new challenges and do not hesitate. Romance: Good | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 9, 11, 19

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 19) You should really be able to resolve any issues coming your way. You may be tempted to over-do things a bit right now but that will pass. Romance: Poor | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 4, 12, 15

Taurus (Apr 20-May 20) You have what it takes to inspire others so don't be afraid to get out there. Resolving some key issues could be much easier than you'd imagined. Romance: Fair | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 6, 10, 15

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Flirtations and hints of romance could keep things very interesting for you. Your aspirations could be within your reach. Romance: Poor | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 7, 19, 24

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you've been working hard and trying to be serious and responsible lately, then anytime is a great time to get out and do a little socializing. Romance: Fair | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 8, 24, 28

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) Your partner-

ships could really be in the spotlight and you're going to be doing a lot of thinking about the people closest to you. A type of resolution will be reached. Romance: Good | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 12, 19, 30

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) You've been working on a work-related idea. Now is the time to decide whether or not to keep moving forward with it. Romance: Fair | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 9, 21, 22

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22) You've been dreading some upcoming travel plans, just remember to stay flexible and everything should turn out much better than you expect. Romance: Poor | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 5, 15, 25

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21) Financial concerns could be taking up time for you right now. Once you've gotten that important financial decision taken care of you will finally relax. Romance: Poor | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 3, 35, 38

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21) You could be getting ready for the big leap into an interesting new adventure so you might as well start enjoying the ride! Romance: Good | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 1, 8, 15

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) You'll find many different ways of expressing your feelings to your friends. Just try to remember that they really do appreciate you. Romance: Good | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 1, 4, 26

Final Exam schedule

Monday, April 29 (Mon./Wed./Fri., or more classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
8:00 - 8:55 a.m.	8:00 - 10:15 a.m.
10:10 - 11:05 a.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
12:20 - 1:15 p.m.	1:00 - 3:15 p.m.
2:30 - 3:25 p.m.	3:30 - 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30 (Tues./Thurs. classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
6:30 - 7:55 a.m.	6:30 - 8:45 a.m.
9:40 - 11:05 a.m.	9:00 - 11:15 a.m.
12:50 - 2:15 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1 (Mon./Wed./Fri., or more classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
6:55 - 7:50 a.m.	7:00 - 9:15 a.m.
9:05 - 10 a.m.	9:30 - 11:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	12:00 - 2:15 p.m.
1:25 - 2:20 p.m.	2:30 - 4:45 p.m.
3:35 - 4:30 p.m.	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 2 (Tues./Thurs. classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
8:05 - 9:30 a.m.	8:00 - 10:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m. - 12:40 p.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
2:25 - 3:50 p.m.	1:00 - 3:15 p.m.

Evening & Saturday exam schedule

Evening classes will have their finals at the day and time of the final regular class meeting.

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