

Spring 3-29-1984

Maine Campus March 29 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. XLIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, March 29, 1984



A seagull surveys his Perkins Cove, Ogunquit domain. (Hawkins photo)

COC approves plus/minus grading

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges Wednesday approved a resolution 20-14 that would install a plus/minus grading system at UMO. Before the system is used, a majority of UMO colleges must approve the system in 60 days.

Jerome Nadelhaft, professor of history and COC chairman, said he supported giving plus and minus grades, because "deciding between a B and a C for a marginal student is killing."

Nadelhaft said that professors often make mistakes in deciding final grades, and that making a mistake when the only choices are whole grades apart would be "drastic."

"A mistake between a B minus and a C plus is not nearly as drastic," Nadelhaft said. "To give one student a B plus and another a B minus is the best of all possible worlds."

Nadelhaft said the system would allow easier exam grading. "You could grade an exam with three questions and grade two questions B and one question C," Nadelhaft said. "That grade is not a B and it is not a C."

Stanley Pliskoff, professor of psychology, said without a plus/minus grading system some students could be slighted.

"You'll always have 10 percent of the students who are between two grades," Pliskoff said. "If I give a student a B he may not deserve it and if I give him a C I may be doing him some dirt."

Bradford Payne, student COC member, said final grades cannot be made as accurate as the system requires.

Christina Baker, assistant professor of English, said throughout the year she uses pluses and minuses, and she was "very frustrated at the end of the semester," when she could not use them.

William Stone, professor of psychology, said grading standards are qualitative.

"Ultimately the professor has to make a subjective type of decision," Stone said. "I assume the student is an average student, a C-type of student, and they have to prove something to me to get a B or better."

If a majority of the colleges do not approve the system, it must pass a faculty-wide referendum in order

(see COC page 2)

Public hearing to raise drinking age postponed

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

The public hearing on raising the drinking age in Maine from 20 to 21, which was scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed because each house of the Legislature had differing ideas, the press secretary for Gov. Joseph Brennan said.

Dave Cheever said the Senate kept it alive, but the House did not. He said the hearing for Wednesday was cancelled because of the "non-concurrence" in the Legislature.

Cheever said two drinking bills were before the Legislature. One was from the Department of Public Safety and the other was from the governor.

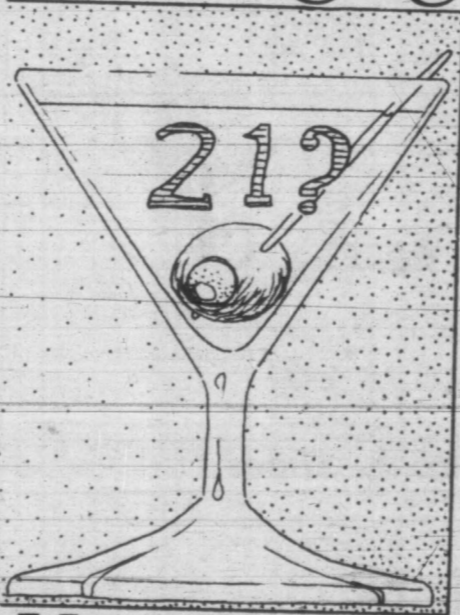
"The governor's bill is hanging by quite a slender thread," Cheever said.

In the House, Speaker John Martin "went breezing through the docket" trying to reduce the number of items, Cheever said.

John Bott, R-Orono, said, "Representatives were shouting 'No, no,' but Martin put down his gavel."

Cheever said, "There are certain things in the speakers' prerogative to do. For a bill such as this, it was unusual that this happened."

Cheever said it was not unusual for the Department of Public Safety's bill to be taken off the docket since it was the same as the governor's.



"We're hopeful it will be resolved," Cheever said. "The governor feels this (the bill) is very significant."

Ed Cutting, a UMO student government senator, said the governor "got wind they (representatives) might do that" and he presented a bill.

During a short legislative session a bill must be introduced by the governor or legislative counsel, Cutting said.

Cheever said the Senate is in disarray and "the ingredients are there for a lot of fun and confusion."

The public hearing for the raising of the drinking age may be held next week, Cheever said.

Communiqué

Thursday, March 29

Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
Professionals in Action. Library Tour with Elaine Albright.
Meet in the Lynch Room, Fogler Library. Noon.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Paul Krausman: "The Central Arizona Project and its Effect on Ungulates." 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.

(continued on page 10)

Speaker: world hunger could be solved

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

Even though more than 500 million people in the world are starving, the problem of world hunger need not exist, said internationally acclaimed scholar and anti-hunger activist Frances Moore Lappe.

Lappe, who is the author of the best-selling book *Diet For a Small Planet*, spoke Wednesday night on the topic of world hunger and how it can be avoided. The speech, which was part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, was sponsored by the UMO department of sociology and social work.

"The problem is not that there isn't enough food in the world, it is that the

food is not being developed or marketed to its full potential," she said.

In 1982, for example, one half of the world's grain supply was used to feed livestock.

"As we know, it is not the poor who buy and eat meat, but it is those who are more well off and can afford it," she said.

Lappe said in her talk that there are three central myths concerning world hunger which help to perpetuate the extent of the problem.

"First," she said, "there is the myth that nature is to blame and that there aren't enough resources to feed everybody. This is simply not true."

(see HUNGER page 5)



Frances Moore Lappe

● COC

for the plus or minus grades to be given. If the system is approved by the colleges, it must then be approved by acting President Arthur Johnson.

In reports to the council, Johnson said UMO will end the year with a balanced budget. The last time the COC knew of the recent budget deficit, it was at \$150,000 and rising.

Anita Wihry, acting director of planning and management systems, said the outlook on the size of the deficit changes from week to week.

"Almost invariably in this institution we scrape the bottom of the barrel at the end of every year," Wihry said.

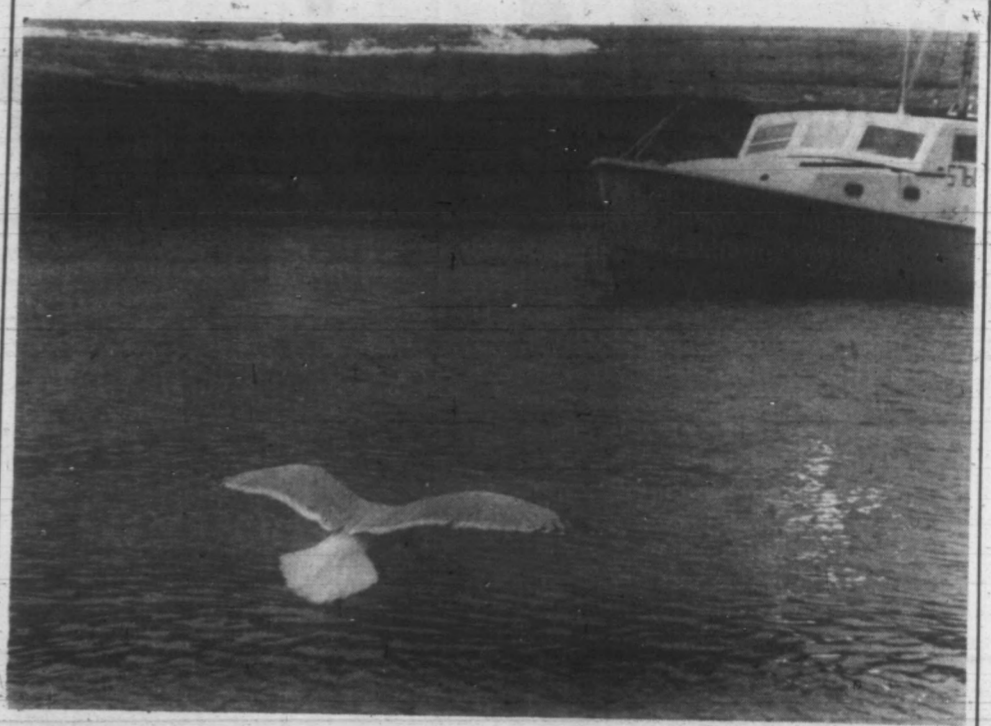
Doug Allen, faculty representative to the UMaine Board of Trustees and professor of philosophy, said the real story of the BOT meeting March 26 was in the *Bangor Daily News*, while "if you want to know what didn't go on, read the *Maine Campus*."

Allen said he thought the most important facet of the BOT meeting was that Gov. Joseph Brennan was not sending appropriations for the UMaine system to the special session of the Maine State Legislature this summer, and the trustees could do nothing about it.

"The BOT was in a state of panic both days (at the BOT meeting)," Allen said. "They were admitting for the first time they don't have any clout in Augusta."

Managing Editor's note: In the original BOT story the issue of UMaine appropriations was covered at length, but space limitations meant something had to be cut. It was decided to cut the section on UMaine appropriations instead of abbreviating it, and to run a separate story detailing the appropriations issue early next week. The Campus recognizes the importance of the appropriations issue and did not want to downplay it by burying it in the back of the paper in the BOT story.

(continued from page 1)



A cold grey March day in coastal Maine. (Hawkins photo)

Health fair to be held in Union on April 11

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

A health fair sponsored by the Preventive Medicine Program, will be held on April 11 at the Memorial Union to provide a chance for people to better understand their own health, said the coordinator of peer health education at UMO.

Nancy Price said the health fair would be an opportunity for people to ask questions and pick up literature on many health problems. She said half of

Association, and Cooperative Extension with a computer program which can tell an individual how long they can expect to live if they continue their present lifestyle. Price said the Cooperative Extension Program was the most popular booth last year.

She said the idea for the fair started with her predecessor, Brenda Johnson, a year and a half ago. Price said when she was hired for the job Johnson had already started the preliminary work on it. Johnson said she (Johnson) would like the fair to go through, Price said.

"Prevention is our program and our intent is prevention. Our program is twofold; one, to screen out people who don't know they have a health problem and two, for those who don't have a problem to make them aware of potential problems that could arise later," said Price.

Betsy Allin, associate director for nursing services and education, said "This fair is something highly visible and it isn't just for students. We enjoy doing it for ourselves and it is appropriate to share it with others." Allin said the fair would be a good chance to meet people and to exchange ideas. She hopes she will get public feedback on health concern.

Both Allin and Price said they hope people will discover where they can go if they have a health problem.

Allin said she did not know how many people attended the fair last year, but she said there was a constant flow of people.

She said, "We hope people have fun."



Nancy Price

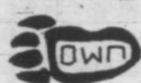
the agencies are from on campus and half from outside the campus.

Some of the agencies represented will be UMO Police and Safety and their breath analyzer test, Lions Club testing for glaucoma, Maine Lung

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Bangor anchorman is more than another pretty face

by Angela Ahn
Staff Writer

Having to worry about losing your job to someone less qualified but more photogenic doesn't exactly give a person a sense of job security.

But Jeff Barnd is convinced that justice exists in the tough world of broadcast journalism, where those with cover model faces get opportunities others work years for.

At age 26, Barnd is the anchorman for the 6 and 11 p.m. news broadcasts for ABC-affiliate WVII in Bangor, as well as being the station's news director.

"I see beauty queens on the news all the time," remarked Barnd. "A former Miss New Jersey is a broadcaster on the West Coast. I used to anchor with a former Miss Ohio."

However, Barnd said, anchors who get their job based on looks "last two or three years, and don't get another shot."

"Television stations give you time to build credibility. If you don't build it, you're dead. The longevity just isn't there."

Barnd started his television career as a scene shop assistant for KWTX-TV, the NBC affiliate in Philadelphia, while a sophomore in college.

He left a master's program in communication theory at the University of New Hampshire to take a job selling advertising time for radio station WOND-AM in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

He moved on to a job co-anchoring the 11 p.m. news for WAAT-TV, also in Atlantic City.

Barnd admitted he wasn't improving his skills as a journalist in that

position. "I was just a news reader. I didn't do any of my own writing or reporting. During the day I sold advertising time for the station."

Even though it meant moving to a smaller station in a smaller market, Barnd jumped at the chance to head the news division for WVII.

Barnd's job, which amounts to 50 to 60 hours a week, includes handling the administrative duties of managing the news department, assigning news stories, doing street reports, editing film and writing copy, as well as anchoring the news broadcasts.

Does all that extra work make a difference in someone who is reading the news?

Barnd thinks so. "The number one anchor in Philadelphia is Jim Garner. He writes 75 to 80 percent of his own script, which is very rare, but he does

it because he doesn't like to read things written by other people. He also goes out and does his own street reporting."

"He's the sole anchor on the show. He's credible and the public knows it."

A native of New Jersey, Barnd doesn't think that being from out of state puts him at a disadvantage with news people more familiar with the area. "Broadcasting is so small, and the market is so scarce, that landing a job in your hometown is very rare," he said.

Barnd believes longtime anchors Don Carrigan and Gordon Manuel have established their audiences. "The Bangor news market is loyal to a newscast, and it is hard for them to change to another broadcast."

As for how WVII's news compares with WABI's and WLBZ's, Barnd's reply is that WVII is in a regrouping period now, and comparisons with other stations are still down the road.

How does Barnd respond to the charge that television news is insensitive in its pursuit of a story?

"Of course everyone wants to get the scoop, and to get film of everything," he said. "That's just the nature of television news." Even though there are instances in which news people have been unethical getting a story, Barnd believes those examples are far outnumbered by the amount of professional work performed by journalists.

"The newsgathering media, on the whole, does a good job," he insists, and he points to the case of Grace Jacques, the Trenton nurse in need of a heart transplant, as an example of how the media can perform a public service.

(see ANCHORMAN page 4)

Belly-grams serve campus and area

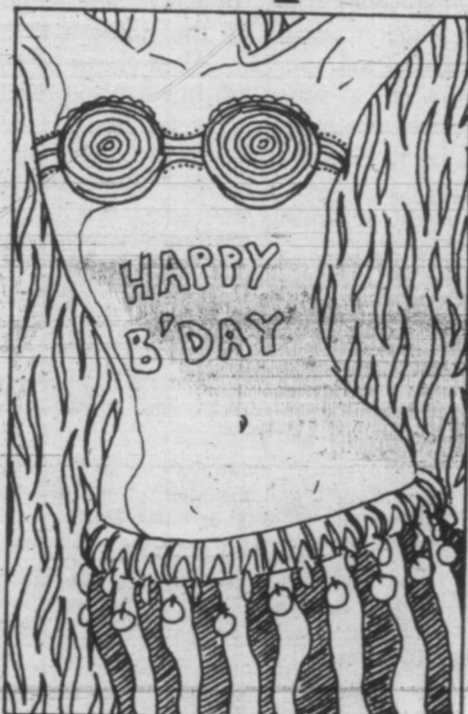
by Lisa Debruyckere
Staff Writer

Students searching for the "perfect gift" and willing to pay \$20, may discover an alternative to conventional gifts—belly-grams. Performed by a member of The Oasis, it may be the gift one's friends will never forget.

The Oasis is a belly dancing studio in Bangor and whose members serve the campus and area residents in many ways.

The senior instructor at the studio calls herself Abira, which means "essence of life." Abira, or one of her six female counterparts, can occasionally be seen on campus performing their belly-grams. Twenty dollars will buy five minutes of entertaining music and dancing.

Abira said that campus requests are sporadic and that on occasion, she and



her students are the victims of obnoxious crowds.

"Occasionally, when we get into things like keg parties, we get beer splashed on us," said Abira. "But this does not happen often."

Abira said some people ask for belly-grams as a joke or to embarrass people but said a belly-gram is a great gift for a variety of reasons.

"They're the ideal gift for an acquaintance. It's fun, it's something that will never be forgotten, it's inexpensive, it's not personal, it's not fattening, it doesn't have a fault content and it's not exchangeable," she said.

Abira also teaches classes and performs voluntarily for residents of nursing homes and patients at Eastern Maine Medical Center and Bangor Mental Health Institute.

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UMO professor star-gazing in Arizona saves life

A university professor who traveled to Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona expected to use his scientific skills to study galaxies. He didn't expect to use his emergency medical skills to save a life.

On Feb. 1 Neil Comins, assistant professor of physics, and UMO graduate student Jeffrey Hayes of Bangor were having dinner with other scientists at the observatory when a visitor reported a motorcycle accident three miles down the mountain. The observatory's ambulance was available, but the medical technician had gone off duty at 5 p.m.

Comins went with the ambulance driver to the scene of the accident, where he examined the victim, immobilized his injured legs, and monitored his vital signs on the 50-minute trip to a hospital in Tucson.

"The young man was wearing a helmet, which helped protect him,"

said Comins, who has been an emergency medical technician for five years. "He also knew how to fall, so his injuries, though serious, were not as severe as they could have been."

Comins received his EMT training at Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute and the Eastern Maine Medical Center. Since 1980 he has been serving as an advanced EMT with the Orono Volunteer Rescue Squad, and his emergency "beeper" is a familiar sound to his students at the university.

In gratitude for his help, Comins was given free room and board for his first three nights at the observatory and received letters of thanks from Kitt Peak managerial staff. He was also asked to make recommendations to improve the emergency preparedness of the observatory staff.

"Because the telescope is really the only thing on the mountain and because there are so few people there at any one time, medical emergencies and accidents are rare," Comins said. "One of my suggestions was simply to have more staff members receive some EMT training, so that they could cover the times when the daytime technician is off duty," he said.

Comins and Hayes were awarded observing time at Kitt Peak to further their study of elliptical galaxies that appear to have two centers. Despite the interruption that first night, the two were able to get in all of their allotted time on the telescope and gathered valuable data for analysis. Hayes is using the information in his doctoral dissertation.

● Anchorman — (continued from page 3)

Extensive media coverage has helped the Jacques family raise \$50,000 dollars in public contributions to help pay for the \$200,000 dollar operation.

"Television news serves its purpose," he said, which is to make the public aware of and interested in the stories it reports.

However, he doesn't feel that television should be the public's sole source of news. "Television can provide a sense of immediacy, and report a story as it is breaking," he commented, but he believes that the public's knowledge of news events should be supplemented by the more

detailed information provided by newspapers.

Broadcast journalism is a fiercely competitive field, and few reach the pinnacle of the career ladder, anchoring the news in a big-city market. The rewards are there for those who make it to the top, and Barnd believes the six-figure salaries are justified.

"News is a business like any other business: it's looking for a profit of margin," he said. "And if advertising revenues go up because of an anchor's work, then the anchor is worth what he's getting paid."

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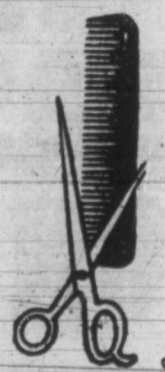
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The life of illusion: student doubles as magician

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Mark Gagnon, alias "Marko the Magnificent," is a 22-year-old business major from Caribou. What sets Gagnon apart from other students is his hobby...magic.

Gagnon has been in love with magic since he was nine or 10. "I bought one of those little magic kits, you know, 'TV Magic', and I just really got into it," he said.

Gagnon learned some of his early tricks from his uncle, who was also interested in magic. Practicing faithfully, by the age of 13, Gagnon was performing for small groups such as the Lion's Club and the Non-Commissioned Officer's Club at Loring Air Force Base in Limestone. He now performs for large groups. He does magic at parties, banquets, meetings and promotions.

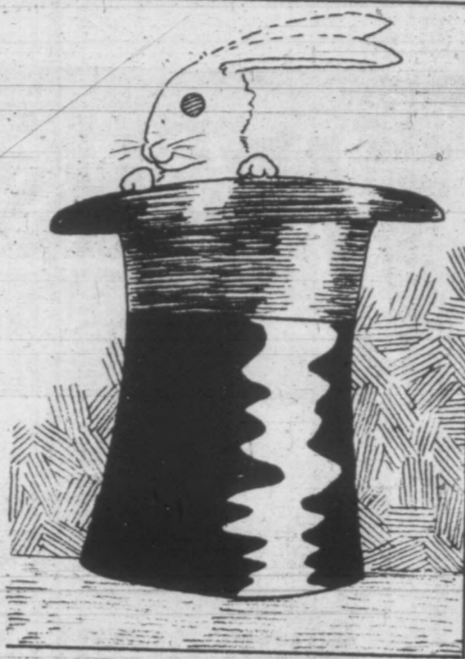
Becoming a magician is difficult. Equipment is expensive and hard to get and the tricks require a great deal of practice. Gagnon has to buy much of his equipment in Boston. "When you're first starting out, it takes a year or so to get something down," Gagnon said. "A lot of tricks are based on the same concepts, so once you get the concepts down, it's the dexterity. Magic is not something you can go to just anyone to ask about. There are quite a few magicians, but they are hard to find."

Gagnon says people who are interested in magic should "get in touch with people who also do it because you can only learn so much on

your own and from reading. A lot of technique and overall pizzazz to the shows are learned from people who are really into it. Probably 90 percent of your first year will be spent in front of a mirror practicing."

Many people believe magic actually exists. "The magic is in your mind," Gagnon said. "It's all illusion and deception, but people perceive it as magic. That's the fun part of it. If you really want to believe in it, then you will."

The key to magic is "making people think you're doing something when you're not," Gagnon said. Problems can arise when performing for children. "Kids don't think logically, and they're the ones who will catch you. They're not thinking 'Well he put something in his hand so it's there.' They're thinking 'I didn't see it go in.' They don't think what should happen they're looking at what does happen."



"Mark Gagnon was fantastic at the Merrill Bank Christmas party. He kept everyone enthralled. His tricks were interesting not only to children but

also to adults. He had this way of involving the audience in his magic show. It was thoroughly enjoyable."

Currently Gagnon's repertoire includes cards, rope magic, apparatus-type magic...just about everything. Gagnon doesn't limit himself to any particular type of magic.

Gagnon said he hopes to perform more stage magic this summer. He was recently contacted by an agent who hopes to get him some billing this summer. If this works out, Gagnon plans to invest in more stage-type equipment.

Gagnon doesn't plan to pursue magic as a career. He said he would "be away too much. It's a lot of off hours, but I don't think it's the kind of life I want to lead for the rest of my life. It's a good hobby, and it's fun, but it's not for a living," he said.

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●Hunger

(continued from page 1)

Three thousand five hundred calories a day are produced for each man, woman and child in the world in grain alone and this is more than any person could possibly eat."

The second myth is that economic growth will eliminate world hunger—that if we can establish greater growth, the world's hungry will be fed," she said.

Lappe pointed out that it is not the poor and hungry who benefit from economic growth, but the wealthy landowners.

"Fifty-three percent of the world's population is landless," she said. "Those who don't own any land really have no control over what is produced or where it goes."

The third myth, according to Lappe, is that foreign aid is the "cure" to world hunger.

"This myth is based on the fallacy that one can go through the powerful to get to the powerless," she said. "Studies have shown that most of the money that goes to foreign countries in economic aid rarely reaches its destination."

Areas which could be improved upon, according to Lappe, are market distribution, the relation between ownership and work and the limited control of usable farmland in the hands of a few people.

Lappe is a leading spokesman for individuals and organizations concerned with world hunger. She has spoken before the U.N.'s World Conference on Agrarian Reform and Rural Development and has served as an advisor to ABC and CBS television for documentaries addressing causes of hunger.

In 1966, she co-founded the Institute for Food and Development Policy, and institute which has become internationally recognized for its research on food and agriculture.



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The Foyer Shibles Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

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GRADUATE SCHOOL

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LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE

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TECHNICAL DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES

Advisor's Office

Schedule of classes will be available in the
Registrar's Office and Dean's Offices after November 2.

Women's Center sponsors health symposium

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

The UMO Women's Center will present the second annual health symposium focusing on racism, classism and sexism present in women's health care today. "The Personal and the Political" will feature workshops and speakers to address the problems of contemporary health care for women.

The symposium will be held Friday evening through Saturday at the Memorial Union. The event will begin with the film, "La Operacion," at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. It will conclude with a dance/narration by Karen Spitfire called, "Incest: It's All Relative" on Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Damn Yankee.

The symposium is intended to educate both women and men to the racist, classist and sexist attitudes which prevail in women's health care today. Workshops include Reaganomics and healthcare, racism and health care, midwifery and childbirth, women in a hungry world, birth control, keeping healthy on a limited income, chemical substance abuse and women of color. There will also be films, a massage workshop and a coffee house. The workshops will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union.

Dr. Helen Rodriguez, a nationally known reproductive rights activist will give the keynote address on Saturday at 10:15 a.m. in the Union. She is a New York physician and will speak about the women's health movement and how it has contributed to health care for women.

The Friday night film is by Ana Maria Garcia and is a documentary about sterilization abuse, especially among Puerto Rican women. There will be a panel discussion following the film.

There is a registration fee of \$2. Registration will begin on Saturday at 9 a.m. Reservations for child care can be made by mail to the UMO Women's Center. Additional information can be obtained from the women's center at the union, or by phoning 581-1288.

Last year's symposium featured the two authors of "Our Bodies, Ourselves," a women's health care book published by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, and a workshop similar to this year's.

Ecumenical Lenten Prayer
Tonight, 6:30, FFA Room, Union

Canterbury Newman
Inter-Varsity MCA

Speaking of God

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Today 1:30
Bears Den

Orono Campus Ministries

Two mounted patrols may return to Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Mounted police may ride the streets of Maine's largest city for the first time in half a century, thanks to gift horses from New York City.

Deputy City Manager Brian L. Dudley said he learned Tuesday "there is a good chance" the New York Police Department will donate two horses.

Joseph D. Casale, chairman of the city council's public safety committee, said he didn't want to "look a gift horse in the mouth, so to speak," but suggested that Portland obtain an independent appraisal by a horse expert before accepting donations.

"My basic concern is that we don't want to get sent glue factory stock," Casale said.

Police Chief Francis E. Amoroso said he has "complete faith" in the quality of horses Portland would get from the New York or Boston policy, but agreed to have them checked out by a veterinarian.

The only unresolved question at the committee meeting was the "waste issue." Noting that Portland recently enacted a controversial "pooper-scooper" law for dog owners, councilors raised questions about plans for the disposition of horse droppings.

"A lot of little old ladies in the North End run out and scoop it up for their tomato plants," Amoroso said of Boston's experience. "It's a wonderful fertilizer."

The chief promised to spell out a solution to the waste issue before the full council next Monday when it takes up the proposal for a two-horse patrol.

Recalling that mounted patrols were last used in Portland in the 1920s and



30s, Amoroso said he hoped to reinstate them year-round in the downtown area, the promenades, the Old Port district and Deering Oaks park.

He said horse patrols offer high visibility and mobility, while enhancing community relations. "People tend to stop and talk to an officer with a horse," he said.

Maine Supreme Court rules in favor of editor

PORTLAND (AP)—The Maine Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled in favor of a weekly newspaper editor who sued a deputy sheriff to gain access to certain financial records.

The high court, in overturning a Superior Court ruling, said portions of personal tax returns that contain information relating to public business transactions are public record.

James Russell Wiggins, editor and publisher of the Ellsworth American, wanted to know how much money Reginald McDevitt was earning from such things as serving court papers.

Deputies are responsible for notifying people who are sued. The party that files the suit pays the deputy for serving the papers, and deputies who are not on salary may keep the fees as their income.

State law specifies the fees that may be charged for various services, and the deputy is to report each fee on a form that is submitted to the court.

Wiggins, on behalf of his newspaper, asked to examine the public records that list the amount of money McDevitt earned, and he refused. He said his only records were his tax returns, which he said are not among those covered by the Freedom of Access law.

He also said the information on his tax returns was "related in only the most peripheral manner with the transaction of governmental business."

But the justices ruled that "the tax returns in his possession contain information relating to the transaction of public business," and therefore "are public records and are neither confidential nor privileged" under the law.

The court said the Superior Court should order McDevitt to disclose those portions of his tax returns that reflect the income he earned while performing certain duties.

SIGN LANGUAGE FOR BEGINNERS

with Bonnie Blaire

Mondays & Wednesdays, 6:30-8:00 PM

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"A Cross-Cultural Presentation with Dr. Donald Dugas"



Thursday, March 29

7:30 p.m.

Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

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—Donald Dugas

Donald Dugas has been exploring the fields of consciousness, personal development and healing education since 1968. He has experienced and explored many forms of growth including training labs, encounter groups, gestalt, psychodrama, meditation, Tai Chi, psychosynthesis, Insight Training Seminars and Neuro-Linguistic Programming.

Dugas has designed and led many successful trainings especially for teachers, in the area of applied linguistics, bilingual and cross-cultural education, personal development, and suggestive-accelerated teaching in various universities, institutes and growth centers throughout the U.S.

Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XLIII

Thursday, March 29, 1984

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Meese Confirmation

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese is undergoing confirmation as Attorney General by Congress. His almost certain approval to that position has become quite uncertain of late. Meese has suffered a loss of memory where his personal finances are concerned and has been besieged by "coincidences" that have placed several of his associates in government offices.

Meese's wife, Ursula, took a \$15,000 loan from family friend Edwin W. Thomas in December of 1980. Meese neglected to include the loan in his financial disclosure statement for 1981. He said he sincerely regrets "the oversight." Thomas was eventually appointed a deputy to Meese in the White House.

Thomas Barrack, a California real estate man, found a buyer for Meese's California home in the summer of 1982. Barrack lent the buyer \$70,000 for the purchase and then forgave the loan. In December of 1982, Barrack was appointed Deputy Undersecretary of the Interior.

A California banker, Gordon Luce, let Meese fall 15 months behind in payments on \$400,000 in mortgage loans. Luce was named an alternate U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

President Reagan has refused to withdraw Meese's nomination for some very valid reasons. Reagan is in an election year and is gambling on Meese. If Meese gets past Congress and is appointed Attorney General, Reagan will look like a winner. But if Meese

gives up or if Reagan decides not to back him, the Democratic Party will use what it will call Reagan's "poor choice," as best it can to chisel away at his popularity with the American public. It is in the president's best interest to sit out the Meese battle and hope for a victory.

Meese is standing his ground and says the fact that several of his former business associates are now on the government payroll should not impede his appointment as Attorney General. He says the federal appointments had nothing to do with his financial dealings and denies initiating any of the appointments. He is suggesting that the appointments were coincidental.

Meese's top opponent, Ohio Democrat Howard Metzenbaum, said the longer the confirmation process is drawn out, the better the chances of defeating Meese's appointment are.

Meese, as any other citizen, deserves a fair evaluation but this being an election year makes an unadulterated examination highly unlikely. Members of Congress, Democrats as well as Republicans, should separate themselves from the presidential race and try to examine Meese as an individual. They should make their decisions regarding Meese in terms of his past performance instead of trying to predict what effects the final decision will have on the 1984 presidential race. Edwin Meese should be examined as Edwin Meese instead of an extension of Ronald Reagan.

Don Lind



On the edge

DAVID R. WALKER

Mass education by MTV

Technology, scientists and philosophers usually tell us, is neither good nor bad. What makes it either is human interaction with it, what is created and how it is used.

A few weeks back I lashed out at one marvel of 20th century technology, MTV, for pandering to America's vices by creating, ad nauseum, videos that portray violence, sexism, destruction, and assorted perversions that combine all three. MTV, I implied, epitomized 20th century mass marketing for megabucks, in a glittering, high-tech package.

Of more importance, I now realize, is the significance of MTV, for it betrays how influential high-tech marketing can be.

How many millions sit nightly in the susceptible stupor of a "good" drunk soaking up, for instance, Michael Jackson's "Thriller", a video that portrays a woman as stereotypically helpless, subject to the devilish quirks of her schizophrenic boyfriend? Or mesmerized by the Romantics as they parade past petrified beauties wearing garters and little else?

Aside from MTV's generally demeaning portrayal of women, it deserves criticism most for its failure to delve any deeper into the human predicament than cliches and stereotypes of human life, centered around America's supposedly favorite past-times, sex and aggression. Is this 20th century satellite technology in all its glory?

"Now one can travel to any bar in the United States, and watch the same crap."

No, MTV executives would admonish, this is entertainment. This is what America wants. But how many MTV executives dictate, with MTV in virtually every bar, what America watches? And which of us dares turn the dial on the wide-screen barroom television? MTV videos reflect, admittedly, the sophistication of pop-recording stars' music, but the result of MTV's grip on its market is that now more people watch the same thing all over the country.

Well, you might say, you can get up and leave the barroom, or simply turn your back to the show. But how many of us do? How many find their eyes involuntarily glued to the wide screen? More disturbing is the sight of children staring vacantly, learning what it is to be an adult in the USA.

This seems the biggest fault of MTV, the perpetuation of stereotypes, and the aggrandizement of perversity. But rather than what was once diverse efforts, diverse programming to entertain, MTV has homogenized the entertainment. Now one can travel to any bar, anywhere in the United States, and watch the same crap.

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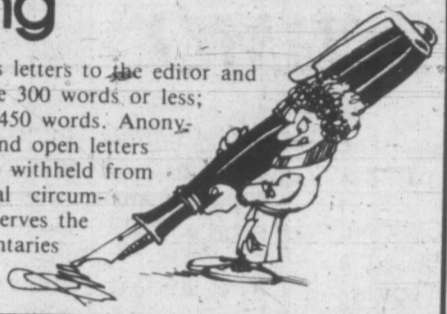
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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



SEA to choose new officers

To the editor:

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the SEA office, third floor of the Memorial Union, Student Entertainment and Activities will be holding an important meeting open to any students. On the agenda, we will be taking nominations for the following positions, available next year in SEA: president, vice president, two concert chairpersons, two special events chairpersons (run the Arts Alive! series), a publicity chairperson, two movie chairpersons and a secretary. Most of these positions are paid by scholarship salaries and include other benefits. A description will be given of each position at the meeting tonight, and elections will

follow the next week. These positions can look good on your resume and can be a rewarding learning experience.

Come find out more!

Renee Marlowe
SEA President



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Glen and Shearer

Will the real Gary Hart please stand up?

We first encountered Gary Hart at a small get-together here 13 years ago, when he was directing Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. It was a gathering of young anti-war activists, and there were lots of exotic intoxicants, loud music and political talk.

Hart was easy to remember. He was the oldest (34 at the time) and tallest member of the group. He looked the part with his contemporary dress and shaggy hair. But he was hardly "laid back" and his use of "right on" and other "movement" expressions seemed a bit incongruous.

Five years had passed when we next saw Hart. A Washington lobbyist had invited a few of us, including Hart, over for tennis. This time the former anti-war activist was a U.S. senator. He sported a blow-dry haircut and a Mercedes with a sun roof. We played a few sets and then retired to converse with a crowd that Hart might once have considered the enemy.

We reminded Hart of our earlier meeting. He responded with a cold, quick snap of a smile, and the conversation stopped there. The Coloradan didn't seem interested in pursuing his past.

We offer these anecdotes because they illustrate how skillfully Gary Hart has managed to be all things to all people in his nearly two decades in politics.

"Gary is an eclectic," says Rick Stearns, who worked alongside Hart during McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. "He has no fixed point of reference that gives him the answer to any given question you pose. You just can't predict what his intellectual outcome on a decision is going to be by trying to put him on a spectrum left and right."

At the same time, however, Hart's former colleagues from 1972 (most of whom describe themselves as being comfortable but not enthusiastic about him) say Hart is likely to turn off many of his supporters—a melange of mostly young urban and suburban professionals—when they discover his voting record. Sen. Hart's is not the record of the progressive populist that the candidate often paints himself to be. Herewith is a sample of some of Hart's Senate votes that could cause him trouble:

* In 1983, Hart voted against legislation that would have rolled back maximum legal prices for "new" natural gas. He also favored restricting the rights of communities to regulate cable television licensing.

* In 1982, Hart opposed legislation that would have given states, unless supported by both houses of Congress, the right to block a presidential decision to put a permanent nuclear waste repository within its borders.

* In 1982, Hart also voted to maintain price supports for the dairy, peanut and sugar

industries and to reverse a proposed \$9,000 ceiling on senatorial income from speeches and articles that would have taken effect on Jan. 1, 1983.

* In 1981, Hart voted to confirm the nomination of James Watt as secretary of the interior. Moreover, he opposed an attempt by Sen. Edward Kennedy that would have reduced the fiscal 1981 and 1982 budget for federal nuclear power programs from \$1.247 billion to \$936 million.

* In 1980, Hart supported legislation that exempted small businesses of 10 or fewer persons from regular inspections by OSHA. Meanwhile, he opposed a bill that would have forced the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to enforce its air bag rule.

With the early flurry of primaries this year, Hart may easily escape the scrutiny that Walter Mondale has experienced. "People won't have time to find out who Gary Hart is," laughs Joe Dolan, a Hart supporter who ran against him for the 1974 Democratic senatorial nomination in Colorado.

But that would largely be the doing of the press. Embarrassed by their premature conclusions about Mondale's invincibility, the media have suddenly begun fawning over Hart as if they were teenagers in Michael Jackson's dressing room. Even Hart, the man for all seasons, couldn't have hoped for better timing.

"A page of history is worth a volume of logic." (New York Trust Co. v. Eisner, 256 U.S. 345.)

SLS Notes

Jamie Eves

That will come next week.

This week's column will deal with student publications and free speech at U.M.O.

Communiqué

by Holmes and Anderson

World/U.S. News

Prosecutor to probe allegations against Meese

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special prosecutor will investigate the full range of allegations against Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, including whether he got federal jobs for his financial benefactors and what he knew about how the 1980 Reagan campaign obtained opposition campaign documents.

Attorney General William French Smith's decision to ask a three-judge panel to name the special prosecutor was welcomed by all sides: President Reagan, Meese and Meese's supporters and opponents on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under the Ethics in Government Act, three senior appellate judges—Roger Robb of the District of Columbia, J. Edward Lumbard of New

York and Lewis R. Morgan of Atlanta—must now name a special prosecutor, or independent counsel as the law calls it, to investigate the areas outlined by Smith.

Picking a prosecutor may take about a week, and the prosecutor may take as long as he wants. The three previous prosecutors named under the act took between five and nine months to investigate Carter administration officials Hamilton Jordan and Tim Kraft and Reagan's Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

Smith heavily emphasized an interest-free \$15,000 loan that Meese received in early 1981 from a long-time California friend, Edwin Thomas. The loan and Meese's failure to list it as required on federal financial disclosure forms came to the department's

attention through news accounts on March 15, Smith said.

Smith noted that while the loan was still outstanding, Thomas and his wife and son all were appointed to federal jobs.

Meese, who has denied any wrongdoing, promised to provide the prosecutor "all relevant materials and information so that the inquiry can be conducted in a prompt and thorough fashion." To do so, he said he has asked assistance from three lawyers: Leonard Garment, who served as a special consultant to President Nixon until Nixon resigned; Max M. Kampelman, Reagan's ambassador at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and E. Robert Wallach, a University of California law professor and vice chairman of

Reagan's Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "welcomes the decision" and "believes that an impartial, prompt, and thorough inquiry will provide the opportunity to clear the air on this matter."

Meese said he welcomed the decision, "indeed, I called for it myself," although several senators made the call for appointing a special prosecutor before Meese did.

Meese's main Judiciary Committee foe, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Smith "did what the committee expected—that is, asking that the investigation cover all allegations that have come before it. Anything less would have been a disappointment."

Democratic candidates prepare for debate

NEW YORK (AP)—The Middle East and Central America were the dominant issues Wednesday as the three Democratic presidential candidates prepared for a nationally televised debate six days before New York voters determine the biggest prize so far in the topsy-turvy race.

Walter F. Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson were meeting in a debate sponsored by CBS and moderated by Dan Rather.

Hart called his landslide victory in Tuesday's Connecticut primary a signal that "voters reject a foreign policy of continued military presence in Central America with the possibility of the loss of American lives."

Mondale made very little effort in Connecticut and is concentrating on New York, where 252 convention delegates are at stake. The former vice president has been attacking Hart as inconsistent in his positions on Israel, Lebanon and arms control.

Jackson joined anti-nuclear protesters in Harrisburg, Pa., to mark the fifth anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

He called nuclear power "a threat to the human race" and added that "it is time to close this plant down."

Jackson, who received 20 percent of the vote in the Illinois primary earlier this month, told supporters in Harrisburg that "this campaign has tremendous momentum."

Hart received 53 percent of the vote in the Connecticut primary. Mondale got 29 percent for Mondale and Jackson 12 percent. Hart won 33 delegates to 18 for Mondale and 1 for Jackson.

Hours before the debate, Hart had a private meeting with French President Francois Mitterand. The session was requested by Mitterand.

In a speech to a Wall Street audience, Hart denounced the Reagan

administration as "one of the worst in the nation's history in terms of presidential leadership demanding those who serve in high public office to meet the highest standards of ethics and commitment to public stewardship."

"I think it is time we had people serving in the public interest and not their own private interest."

Hart called on Reagan to withdraw the nomination of Edwin Meese III to be attorney general.

Heart Answers



WHAT IS CONGENITAL HEART DISEASE?

Congenital heart disease is the abnormal development of the heart before a child is born. A congenital heart defect may be diagnosed at birth or it may be discovered at some time during childhood in a routine physical examination. Some defects may be caused by drugs taken during pregnancy or exposure to German measles (rubella) during pregnancy. They may be inherited, or the cause may be unknown. Congenital heart defects may require only minimal medical supervision or they may require corrective surgery to avoid complications later in life. Some congenital heart defects can be prevented by vaccination of the mother against rubella prior to pregnancy and by following a doctor's advice while taking medications during pregnancy. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.

American Heart Association

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All advisees must register in 104 Lord Hall (Reading Room) on their assigned day. Hours will be from 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:00 p.m. each day.

THERE WILL BE NO INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENTS!

Freshmen and Sophomores pick up registration materials in 110 Stevens Hall. Juniors and Seniors pick up registration materials in 107 Lord Hall before registering.

Monday, April 2
ALL Senior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Tuesday, April 3
ALL Junior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Wednesday, April 4
ALL Sophomore Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Thursday, April 5
ALL Freshman Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Friday, April 6
REGISTRATION ENDS

Sports

Accepts full-time Dartmouth spot

Part-time football coach to leave UMO

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

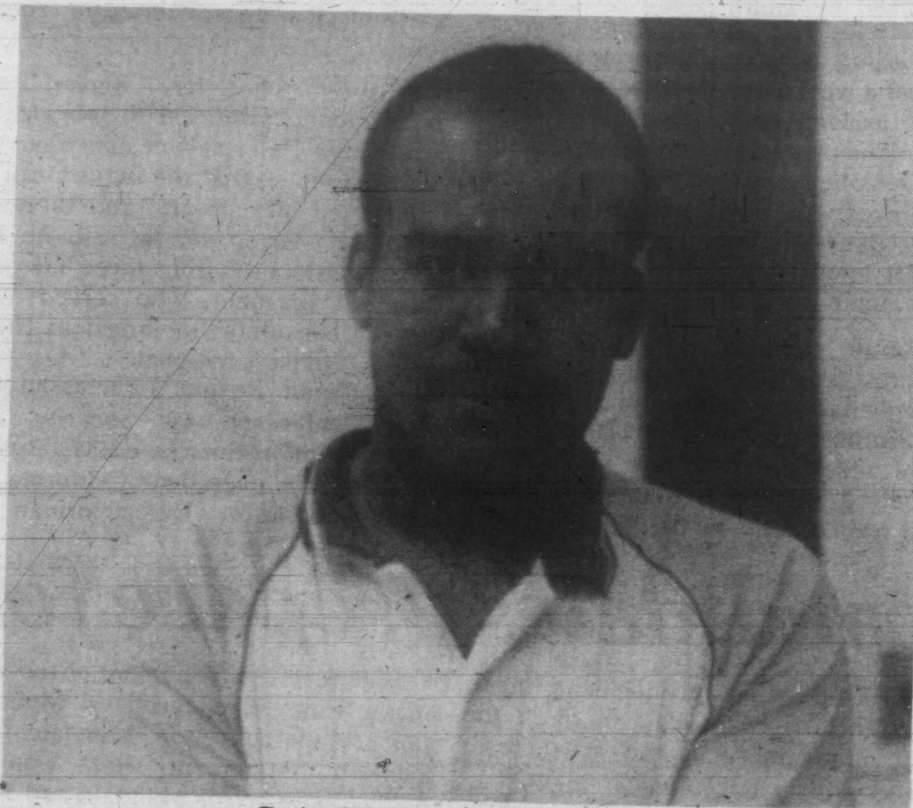
Part-time UMO football coach Craig Cason has accepted a full-time position as defensive line coach at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Cason, 6-foot-2, 230 pounds, joined Coach Ron Rogerson's staff in August 1983 to help Rogerson with the offensive line.

Cason said his leaving was not because of the UMO program. "Coach Rogerson has helped me a great deal both on and off the field as a coach and a friend," Cason said. "This is a good opportunity in my coaching career and it should open some doors for me in the future."

"It's hard to leave UMO because it's been a good experience for me," he said.

Rogerson said the position Cason



Craig Cason (McMahon photo)

has accepted is a tremendous opportunity and the team will miss him a great deal.

"Craig is an outstanding young coach and I will miss him because he helped me with the offensive line," Rogerson said.

Dartmouth competes in the Ivy League and is coached by Joe Yukika.

Cason is working toward a master's degree in public administration and said he hopes the new job doesn't alter his plans.

"I'm hoping to pursue my goal by attending summer school so I hope the job doesn't get in the way," Cason said.

Cason came to UMO after graduating from Howard University in Washington D.C. where he co-captained the football team and played on both the offensive and defensive lines.

White Sox seen as preseason baseball favorite

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

With major league baseball around the corner, it's time to find out who the favorites are in 1984.

In the American League, the best bets to win are the Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles. In the National League, the teams to beat are the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Montreal Expos.

After that? Look for the White Sox to win their first World Series in nearly 70 years, beating the Expos in six games.

Here is the way the four divisions shape up.

A.L. West

CHICAGO: The acquisition of Tom Seaver from the N.Y. Mets makes an already excellent pitching staff even better. The White Sox should have no problem repeating as division champions.

OAKLAND: Trades at first base and in the bullpen make the A's the most improved team in the American League. Nevertheless, they remain miles behind the White Sox.

CALIFORNIA: Injuries and old age are catching up with the Angels. To have a chance, they will need big years from veterans Reggie Jackson and Tommy John.

TEXAS: The Rangers have a habit of starting out fast only to slow down in the heat of July and August. Things shouldn't be any different this year.

KANSAS CITY: Even if George Brett can regain his 1980 batting form, drug problems and poor starting pitching will make 1984 a long season for the Royals.

MINNESOTA: Good, young hitters should make this a better team, but starting pitching remains

questionable. The Twins really need a new owner.

SEATTLE: This team has more weaknesses than it has fans.

A.L. East

BALTIMORE: Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray may get most of the headlines, but it's the Orioles' strong pitching and solid defense that made them world champions.

TORONTO: The Blue Jays proved last season that they are no longer the pansies of the American League East. Should Baltimore falter, the Blue Jays may go all the way to the top.

DETROIT: The Tigers are strong up the middle, but weaknesses at third base and in the bullpen will prevent them from taking charge in this tough division.

MILWAUKEE: The Brewers offense remains potent, but with Rollie Fingers and Pete Vukovich still injured, the pitching staff is a shambles.

NEW YORK: Realistically, the Yankees lost too much when they let ace-reliever Rich Gossage become a free agent.

CLEVELAND: Under new Manager Pat Corrales, the Indians are on the rise. That's more than the Red Sox can say.

BOSTON: Lack of frontline pitching is just one problem that confronts the Red Sox this season. They need help at catcher, first base and shortstop too.

N.L. West

LOS ANGELES: Experience and a strong starting rotation should give manager Tommy LaSorda and the Dodgers another divisional title,

if second baseman Steve Sax doesn't throw it away.

HOUSTON: The Astros surprised a lot of people with their rookies last season, but expect the Dodgers to be prepared the second time around.

SAN DIEGO: Gossage and Garvey make the Padres contenders for the National League West championship, but weaknesses at third base and in the outfield should keep them from reaching the top in 1984.

Candidates narrowed to 4 in search for hockey coach

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The search committee for a new hockey coach has decided on four candidates and will begin conducting interviews next week. A final decision is expected by April 13.

Mike Addesa, head hockey coach of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will be interviewed for the job vacated by Jack Semler. Dave O'Connor, assistant hockey coach at the University of New Hampshire, Shawn Walsh, assistant coach at Michigan State and Dave Conte, scout for the Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League will also be interviewed.

Addesa guided the Engineers to the ECAC crown in 1984 with a 32-6 regular season record. He has a combined record of 229 wins 117 losses and seven ties in his 12-years of coaching at Division II Holy Cross (7 years) and RPI (5 years).

O'Connor has been an assistant hockey coach at the University of New

SAN FRANCISCO: Newcomers Al Oliver and Manny Trillo should help make up for the loss of slugger Darrel Evans, but they won't bring the Giants any closer to a pennant.

ATLANTA: With Phil Niekro in New York and 15-game winner Pascual Perez in limbo, the Braves pitching has fallen to hard times. What Atlanta needs now is a healthy Bob Horner.

(see BASEBALL page 14)

Hampshire since 1976 and an assistant football coach since 1972. A 1967 graduate of UNH, he currently deals with recruiting youngsters for the U.S. Junior Olympic Hockey Team where he has been assistant coach for two years.

Walsh has been an assistant coach at Michigan State for five years and was also assistant coach at Bowling Green State University. He coached the 1979-80 Michigan State JV team to the Midwest College Hockey Association title and recruits for the varsity team. The Spartans finished fourth in the NCAA championships in 1984.

Conte has served as a scout for the Capitals and is currently the assistant director of player recruitment. He played for Colgate University and is the school's ninth leading scorer with 151 points. The Capitals are battling the N.Y. Islanders and the Philadelphia Flyers for first place in the Patrick Division.

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Red Sox defeat Mets 3-0 in exhibition action

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Southpaw Bruce Hurst, the most effective pitcher in the Boston Red Sox' training camp this spring, was rewarded Wednesday after six strong innings in a 3-0 exhibition victory over the New York Mets in St. Petersburg.

On returning to Chain O'Lakes Park after the one-hour and 56-minute game, Manager Ralph Houk made it official: Hurst will open the 1984 American League season against the California Angels next Monday in Anaheim.

"It's pretty hard to say who has pitched best down here, but you have to be pleased the way Hurst has thrown all spring," Houk said.

"I've been planning on using him in the opener for two or three weeks, but wanted to wait and see. The way our rotation is set up this will work out best."

Houk said that left-hander Bobby Ojeda will start the second game against the Angels next Wednesday, with veteran right-hander Dennis Eckersley winding up the series the next day.

Hurst, who made a surprising comeback from elbow surgery to earn major league status with a 12-12 record last year, blanked the Mets on five hits in his final tuneup.

Relief ace Bob Stanley completed the Red Sox' first shutout by allowing just two hits in the last three innings.

Hurst, who turned 26 last Saturday while pitching three scoreless innings in a minor league game, called the opening day assignment "quite an honor."

"I've actually known for a while, but I was told not to tell anybody, so it's no surprise," he said. "Hopefully I'll do the job, but I have to look at it as just a part of a long season."

"I'm looking forward to it, but I

don't want to get too cocky about it. One big thing I've learned over the years is to try not to get too high on the wins and not too low on the losses.

"Good things, though, breed good things. I consider being named to open the season another vote of confidence from Ralph and Stinger (pitching coach Lee Stange). You have to give them credit. When things went bad for a while in May and June last year, they gave me the ball. They stuck with me."

In four starts against major league clubs this spring, Hurst had a 1.00

earned run average for 18 innings. He allowed 12 hits and two runs, both on a homer by Detroit's Lance Parrish, struck out nine and walked only three.

Hurst and Stanley had to be at their best against the Mets. Boston managed only four hits, but all came in a decisive second, the only time New York pitchers permitted a base-runner.

In the second, Jim Rice singled, took second on Rich Gedman's walk and scored on a double by Tony Armas. Eddie Jurak and Glenn Hoffman followed with RBI singles.

Armas, playing center field for the second day in a row after resting a sore arm for three weeks, drove in the winning run for the third consecutive game.

The victory enabled Boston to clinch at least a .500 preseason record. The Red Sox, who were 9-16 last spring, are 13-9 with four games left.

The Red Sox left early wakeup calls for Thursday. They have a long bus ride to Pompano for a game with the Texas Rangers. Oil Can Boyd was named to start on the mound for Boston.

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041

San Diego State tops NCAA baseball poll

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|------------------------|--------|------|
| 1. San Diego State | 37-4 | 2nd |
| 2. Texas | 35-4 | 3rd |
| 3. Arizona State | | 1st |
| 4. North Carolina | 25-6 | 4th |
| 5. Oklahoma State | 20-7 | |
| 6. Southern Cal | 27-8 | 7th |
| 7. Oral Roberts | 18-6 | 12th |
| 8. Pepperdine | 24-8 | 27th |
| 9. Alabama | 16-5 | 13th |
| 10. South Carolina | 19-5 | 14th |
| 11. Arkansas | 25-4 | 15th |
| 12. Mississippi St. | 16-5 | 16th |
| 13. Stetson | 26-4 | 17th |
| 14. Cal. St-Fullerton | 26-13 | 9th |
| 15. Tulane | 19-3 | 18th |
| 16. Oklahoma | 18-4 | 19th |
| 17. Hawaii | 21-9-1 | 21st |
| 18. Cal. Santa-Barbara | 31-9-1 | 6th |
| 19. Fresno State | 24-8-2 | 21st |
| 20. Rice | 22-4 | 5th |

NCAA basketball semifinals Saturday

Final Four coaches believe Georgetown plays fair

SEATTLE (AP)—Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, for one, would like to set aside accusations that his team's Final Four opponent, Georgetown, plays dirty.

"I don't think it really matters what we think," Hall said. "It's up to the officials to call the game. It's their job."

Hall's third-ranked Wildcats meet No. 2 Georgetown Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament following the game between unranked Virginia and No. 5 Houston.

The winners play Monday night to determine the national collegiate championship.

"It's our job to play the game, and that's what we intend to do. We're not there to officiate," Hall said Wednesday via a telephone hookup with all the Final Four coaches, except John Thompson of Georgetown, who was here.

Thompson, who has said he resents implications that his Hoyas play like thugs, told the news conference he hopes none of the officials arrived here with preconceived notions about Georgetown's style of play.

He likened the situation to prejudicial publicity before a trial. "The only problem I have with being called aggressive and intimidating...is that I certainly hope the people who are calling the game aren't picking this stuff up and coming in with a predetermined idea about it," Thompson said.

Neither Coach Terry Holland of Virginia nor Guy Lewis of Houston said he could see anything improper about Georgetown's style of play.

"Georgetown plays a very physical brand of basketball like all of us would like our teams to play," Holland said.

Lewis said, "I admire their team myself. They look very aggressive and

play good defense. I see nothing wrong with the way they play."

"People are entitled to say the things that they say about us," Thompson said, "as long as they understand that other people are entitled to remain silent."

Both Thompson and Hall drew laughter on two different subjects.

Thompson, who sequesters his team in different locations while on the road in an attempt to keep its concentration high, refused to divulge where his Hoyas were staying this week.

"I'm going to have a raffle on that subject," he answered with a smile in answer to a question. "I can't give you that information free because I've already read three different places where we're staying, one of them being the hotel where we're at right now."

Hall's team is headed by the menacing "Twin Towers" of 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin.

I don't consider us physical at all," he said amid laughter. "We're a finesse ball club."

Holland talked about trying to defend Houston's star center, Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 29 points in the Cougars' victory over Wake Forest last weekend to get to Seattle.

"I think it was one of the finest games that I've ever seen a big man have," Holland said. "If he plays like that against us, we'll be packing it in to go back to Charlottesville."

Lewis, whose Cougars lost in the NCAA finals to North Carolina State in

Albuquerque, N.M., last season, heaped praise on underdog Virginia, a team Houston beat this season 74-65.

"It's going to be a great ball game," Lewis said. "I think Virginia is very capable of beating us and I think they're very capable of winning it all. There's no way we're looking past them. Not on your life."

Hall called the ability of point guard Dicky Beal to come back from arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 26 as a key to Kentucky's excellent season.

"There were many times during the season that it appeared like he might not be able to make it at all and might not be a factor," Hall said. "But the last nine games he has really come on and played great for us."

"His recovery has really meant a lot to us. He's become the leader of our team, the inspiration of our team, the spirit of our team and the bulk of our speed, he's the leader offensively and defensively."

Thompson said he felt the Georgetown-Kentucky matchup was more than just a battle between 7-foot Patrick Ewing of the Hoyas and the gigantic duo of Bowie and Turpin.

"You always hear about the center position because those three players are exceptional players," he noted. "I think you're going to have a good Georgetown basketball team playing against a good Kentucky basketball team. So there's going to be other things involved," he said.

Baseball

(continued from page 12)

CINCINNATI: Even with Dave Parker at his best, the Reds are outclassed.

N.L. East

MONTREAL: The Expos talent is considered the league's best right now, but its desire remains suspect. Montreal fans are hoping veteran Pete Rose can help bring new life to the team.

PITTSBURGH: The Pirates have both good hitting and good pitching. Unfortunately, they forgot their gloves when they left spring training.

ST. LOUIS: A turnaround by the entire pitching staff is needed if the Cardinals hope to regain the form that won them the World Series in 1982.

PHILADELPHIA: The Phillies took a step backward when they let veterans Joe Morgan, Pete Rose and Tony Perez leave.

NEW YORK: The Mets have a lot of young talent, but they are still years away from competing in this division. And this is the easiest division in the major leagues.

CHICAGO: The Cubs are worse than the Mets.

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| 12-12 oz. cans | & tax/dep. |
| Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips | 99c |
| 8.5 oz. bag | |
| Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, | |
| Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, | |
| Tab, Caffeine Free Tab, Sprite | 89c |
| 2 liter plastic | & tax/dep. |

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CMP terminates its political-action committee

AUGUSTA (AP)—Central Maine Power Co. has dismantled its political-action committee, which pumped more than \$5,000 into about 30 legislative and congressional campaigns in 1982.

An additional \$10,000 raised since 1982 will be returned to contributors, or turned over to business-oriented PACs if the donors request it, the company said.

"In view of the special position which CMP holds the largest electrical utility in the state, it is particularly important that the company not appear to be engaged in partisan politics," said CMP President John W. Rowe.

The utility's PAC, called the Employees Committee for Responsible Government and nicknamed the "Power PAC," was formed in 1982.

At the national level that year, the PAC contributed to Republican U.S. Reps. John R. McKernan Jr. and Olympia J. Snowe, and the unsuccessful GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate, former Rep. David F. Emery, according to records in the Secretary of State's office.

At the state level, the PAC contributed to both gubernatorial candidates, Democratic Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and Republican Charles Cragin, and helped finance the campaigns of 26 candidates for the state Senate and House, Republicans and Democrats. Most contributions were between \$50 and \$200, according to the finance reports.

The dissolution of the PAC comes amid an ongoing legislative investigation of political activities by Maine utilities, which was prompted by a separate probe by the Public Utilities Commission into CMP's polling activities.

Sen. John Baldacci, D-Bangor, co-chairman of the legislative investigatory panel, said the move appears to be part of an effort by Rowe to separate the company from certain practices of the past.

Former CMP President Elwin W. Thurlow, whom Rowe replaced in December, was chairman of the PAC.

Brigham Young bookstore bans Boy George albums

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Boy George is a hit on the pop charts, but not in the bookstore at Brigham Young University, where albums of his group Culture Club have been pulled from shelves pending a review.

"It is more an evaluation of the artist than of his music," said bookstore director Roger Utley, adding that the records would be reviewed for their suitability for students.

"We're just not sure what is appropriate to sell on campus," he added.

Caul Richards, a spokesman for the Mormon-owned school, said: "The administration has no standard policy on Boy George. It's a bookstore matter."

Utley said he decided to remove the albums because of recent action taken by student program officials.

Culture Club was to be used as a theme for the campaign of a student Culture Office candidate, Ruth Terri, who planned to use posters featuring



herself posed with several people dressed as Culture Club members.

She said she was not to use the photo because Ryan Thomas, director of student programs, felt Culture Club promotes homosexuality and transvestism.

Last week, school officials said a student band which appeared under the name "The Club", featuring "Guy George" as lead singer, had been banned from further performances.

Iraqi missile hits Greek tanker in the Persian Gulf

LONDON (AP)—A Greek tanker said to be loaded with oil was hit by an Iraqi missile about 70 miles south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, Lloyd's of London reported Tuesday night.

Roger Barker of the Lloyd's insurers' intelligence department named the tanker as the 41,329-ton Filikon L, owned by Elfellowship Inc. and registered in the Greek port of Piraeus.

Barker said the Greek Ministry of Mercantile Marine had sent a radio message asking other ships in the area to maintain radio contact with the Filikon L and to assist if necessary.

He said the Filikon L was reported hit by the Iraqi missile Tuesday afternoon together with another "naval target." He said he had no



information on the other target and or about the fate of the Filikon L and its crew.

The Iraqi military said Tuesday that its Super-standard warplanes attacked and destroyed two "major" naval targets Tuesday southwest of Kharg Island. It was the first time Iraq reported using any of its five Super-standards in the war with Iran since it acquired them from France last fall.

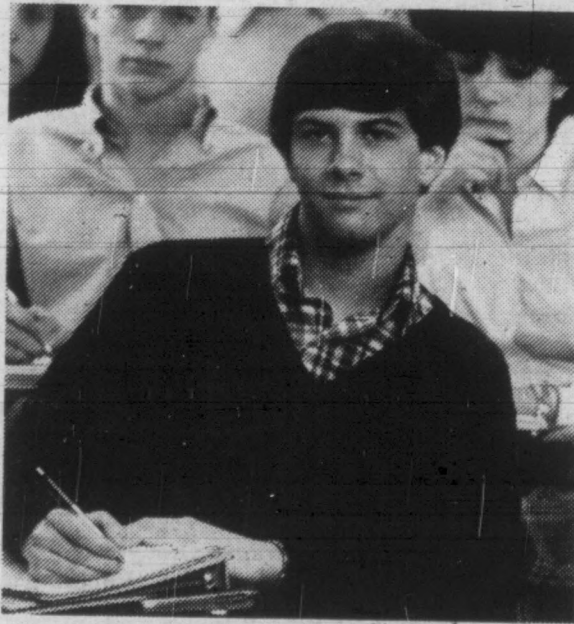
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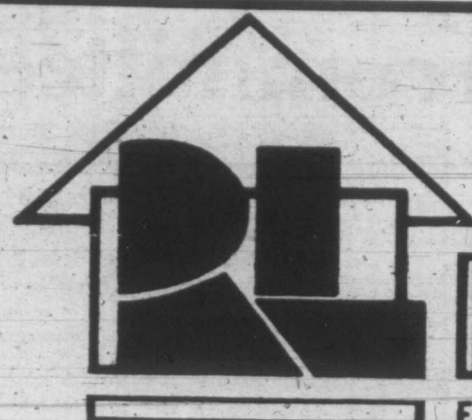
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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

vol. IV, no. XXII

NewsPage

It's Alright To Say "No"

by Ann Belisle

Today our world is filled with an attitude toward sex that may not suit everyone's desires. Everyone is always told that "everyone is doing it." This is not true. Many people decide not to engage in a sexual relationship and still enjoy each other's company.

Much forethought is needed when deciding to engage in a sexual relationship. Sex is something beautiful and you don't want to regret what you do now, later. The responsibility for birth control and possible pregnancy are two issues some people may not want to place on themselves at this point in their lives. It is alright to tell someone that you do not feel ready to take on the responsibility that goes with sex. If

that person truly cares for you s/he will respect your wishes.

An intimate relationship doesn't mean you have to be sexually active. An intimate relationship is one in which you can share your thoughts and feelings comfortably with someone else. You can share special moments with your partner in other ways—hugs and kisses can brighten anyone's day. Do what you feel comfortable doing.

You have the right to say "no" when someone makes you a sexual offer. You are a person who has the right to do what you feel is best for you. Remember that everyone is different, so naturally people have different values and morals when it comes to expressing love. Don't be afraid to speak up and defend

yourself.

Abstinence is also an effective method of birth control. It is one of the only ones that can claim an efficiency rate of 100 percent. Abstinence prevents the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

So the next time someone tells you that everyone is having sex...debate it. You might tell your partner that not everyone is doing it because you're not. Remember that it is alright to say no and mean it.

The Peer Sexuality Program offers workshops on Sexual Decision Making and Birth Control. If you are interested in having a workshop, contact your RA or the Peer Sexuality Office in Hancock Hall basement at 581-4769.

Preventive Medicine Program Sponsors Health Fair

"The Preventive Medicine Program at the Cutler Health Center is sponsoring Health Fair '84 on April 11 in the Memorial Union from 10a.m. to 4p.m. The Health Fair is free and open to the general public. Several local and in-state agencies are participating and are offering such diverse programs as biofeedback demonstrations, computer lifestyle analyses, free health screenings, literature, and audiovisual programs."

Hilltop Health Week

Hilltop Health Week has been going on this week. Each day various activities have been scheduled such as a running group, diet data days, how to take care of your bicycle, aerobics and the do's and don'ts of dieting. You can still participate in one of the following programs:

Thursday, March 29
DERMATOLOGIST and ALLERGIST: Dr. Robert Barret will speak on complexion and skin problems and answer any questions students may have on those two areas.
Oxford Main Lounge 7:00 p.m.

Friday, March 30
MORNING RUNNING GROUP: Meet in Oxford Main Lounge at 7 a.m.
- Bryant Landean

Saturday, March 31
ROAD RACE:
5K Road Race around campus. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd male and female winners. Sign up at the time of the race (8:30 a.m.) in the Oxford Hall drive-through area. Race begins at 9:00 a.m. sharp.

BIKE RACE:
5K bike race around campus. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd male and female winners. Sign up at 9:30 a.m. in front of Oxford. Race begins at 10:00 a.m. sharp.

Sunday, April 1
PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE PROGRAM:
Health screening will check blood pressure, heart rate, eyes, skin fold, lung function and more. Oxford Main Lounge 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3
"KILLING US SOFTLY"
A film on how the media influences and effects our daily choices and our lives. Oxford Main Lounge 7:00 p.m.

A free Friday and Saturday night Health Club pass will be given to everyone who attends one of these programs. It can be used by you or given to a friend.

What's Happening At Stewart

Complex Semi Formal:

March 31st, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Cash Bar only with I.D., tickets will go for seven dollars per couple. The entertainment will be Soundtrack. Shuttle bus transportation will be provided. Tickets will go on sale in the commons.

Cumberland Dance:

April 6, in the commons of Stewart. One dollar per person. Come and join the fun with Maine Dimension.

Academic Awards Banquet:

The Annual Awards Banquet will be present on April 19, at 5 p.m. in the Stewart Commons. All Stewart residents are invited. Appropriate attire suggested for dinner. Six - \$100 dollar awards will be given out to the students with outstanding Grade Point Averages, along with the section from each hall with the Highest Grade Point Average. Come and find out who the hard working, lucky ones are. There will be a special dinner menu.

Cumberland Hall DGB Auction:

On Sunday, April 15 in Stewart Commons. Cumberland Hall DGB will be sponsoring a CABBAGE PATCH DOLL AUCTION. This will be open for students, faculty and community people. A free door prize (Cabbage Patch Doll) will be drawn, no

charge to enter. We hope to auction off 8 dolls.

Gannett Weekend:

Gannett Weekend is coming soon, Friday, April 27 to Sunday, April 29. Competition and prizes will be awarded. Get more details from your DGB rep.

Student Judiciary Board:

Applications will be coming out this week of April 1. Just Ask your R.D.

On The Burner

Soup Kitchen

Soup Kitchen, Fernald Hall, is open Monday - Thursday, 5:30 p.m. The price per meal is 2:50. The menu for April is:
Mon. 2nd Chili Bean Soup
Tue. 3rd Vegetable Strudle
Wed. 4th Minestrone
Thur. 5th Macaroni & Cheese
Mon. 9th Cream of Vegetable
Tue. 10th Asparagus Quiche
Wed. 11th Potato Soup & Dumplings
Thur. 12th Burritos
Mon. 23rd Spaghetti
Tue. 24th Vegetables Melange
Wed. 25th Creamy Cauliflower
Thur. 26th Zucchini & Tomatoes

dimpling of skin? Palms on hips: press down firmly to flex chest muscles.

3. Lying down.

Pillow under right shoulder, right hand behind head. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including nipple. Repeat on left.

Read this like your life depends on it.

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1. In bath or shower.

Fingers flat, move opposite hand gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hard knots, thickening.

2. In front of a mirror.

Observe breasts. Arms at sides. Raise arms high overhead. Any change in nipples, contours, swelling,

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