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# Public Service in High Fashion

Supermodel Naomi Campbell cleaned up her act by getting down and dirty.

Campbell sauntered out of the Department of Sanitation facility in Manhattan Friday after completing five days of community service for assaulting her maid.

It might as well have been a catwalk: She strutted through in a bare-shouldered, ankle-length shimmering gown and stiletto sandals, then stepped into her silver Rolls Royce and sped away as neighborhood residents and paparazzi ogle.

Her boss for the week, department chief Albert Durrell, said she successfully completed her service.



The 36-year-old supermodel had pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault in 2006 for throwing the phone at her maid in Campbell's Park Avenue apartment over a missing pair of jeans.

Her maid, Ana Scolavino, required four stitches to her head, since the phone apparently was crystal-encrusted. Campbell said it was an accident because she did not intend to hit her.

Supermodel Naomi Campbell leaves the Department of Sanitation Manhattan District 3 Garage Friday after finishing her final day of community service. (AP photo)

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Seymour Hersh

## Abu Ghraib Reporter to Speak

Washington State University Vancouver presents Seymour Hersh, the investigative journalist on the Abu Ghraib story whose stunning reports on prisoner abuse made headlines around the world.

The New Yorker journalist will speak at Vancouver's Skyview High School at 7:30

p.m. on Wednesday, April 4.

He will address several questions, including "how did we get from the clear morning when hijackers crashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to a divisive and dirty war in Iraq? And who was ultimately responsible for the abuses at Abu Ghraib?"

The presentation is the keynote for the annual WSU Vancouver Public Affairs Distinguished Lecture series.

Tickets are \$10 plus a \$1 service fee and are available by calling 1-800-992-TIXX or online at ticketswest.com. Skyview High School is located at 1300 N.W. 139th St., Vancouver.

## Ask Deanna!



Real People,  
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Dear Deanna!

I went on a beach trip with my closest friends. As married women we agreed that whatever happened while traveling would stay in its place. This agreement went well for two years. One of the ladies in the group went through a divorce and she told our husbands about our sexual affairs and has caused so much drama. I'm concerned about

them but my husband is taking things pretty hard and feels he'll never trust me again. How do I repair this damage? --Embarrassed Katie; Wichita Falls, Texas

Dear Katie:

You should've honored your vows instead of running behind your girlfriends. The first thing is to forgive yourself and seek forgiveness from God. From that point, confess to your husband, and ask him to forgive you and to work with you to fix the marriage. You have violated your husband's honor and his heart. You both should be open minded to professional counseling. In the future, if you do dirty things, do them alone so that your secrets won't be released.

Dear Deanna!

My boyfriend has been promoted to a great management position at his job. However, with his promotion he is becoming arrogant and rude. I never thought of calling him a snob but that is the direction my

thoughts are heading. He has become rude, condescending and looks down on people. He hasn't changed towards me but I don't like this new side of him. As he acquires more money, a new car and possessions he gets worse. How do I address this issue? --Tina; Chicago

Dear Tina:

Your boyfriend has never had anything of great value and now that he's getting a few things he's losing his mind. This man has always been this way but you never noticed because you're intimate with him. Money is giving him a false sense of security, and he feels he can do anything. You need to bring his actions to his attention and how he is making people feel. You need to do this soon, because you'll be his next target and like his car, you will be traded.

Dear Deanna!

I'm a recently divorced grandmother enjoying the single life. My

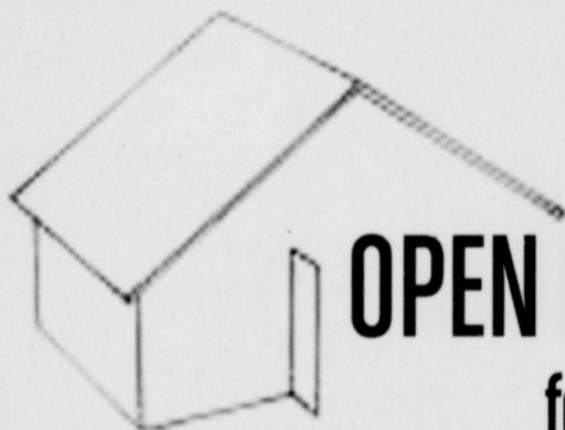
husband of 30 years left me for a younger woman. I don't regret the situation and knew that he cheated during most of our marriage. I'm dating and things are great. My adult sons don't mind my new lifestyle, but my daughters are giving me problems. They want me to live as an old grandmother. I look good for my age and want to know how to I convince my daughters to let me live my life. --Sexy Grandma; Online-Reader

Dear Grandma:

You're grown enough to pay your own bills, mind your personal affairs and live without your daughters henpecking you to death. You need to set them straight and tell them to mind their business. Yes, they're concerned because you're their mom, with a motherly image but you need a life. Assure them that you're making good decisions, feeling good about yourself and you prefer to live rather than sit down, grow old and bore yourself to death.

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\*Self Enhancement, Inc. now provides the community services previously offered by Albina Ministerial Alliance (AMA). The two non-profit organizations did not merge; AMA continues as an advocacy organization.



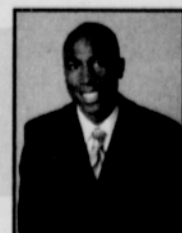
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## Nation's Homeless Measured

On any given night 754,000 people across the United States are homeless, according to a new government study on the problem.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, in its first study of the scope of the national homelessness problem in 23 years, said that its "snapshot" study based on a three-month period in 2005 showed that two-thirds of the homeless population are men, 16 percent are women, 59 percent are ethnic minorities, 41 percent are in the 31-50 age range and 21 percent are children.

It also said that nearly one in five of the adult homeless are military veterans.

However, Philip Mangano, executive director of the United States Interagency Council of Homelessness, said that the snapshot survey does not represent the full extent of homelessness across the country, as measured throughout the year.

"There is a divergence of opinion among researchers about the number of people who are experiencing homelessness in the course of a year," Mangano said.

"Some say it might be as high as one percent of the US population (three million people); others say it might be as high as two million."