



All my children

By GLEN OZONWOOD

she's not sick, she reads bride magazines and thinks about her wedding. Might as well face it, Erica, you and Nick aren't getting hitched.

And, Ruth is coming out of it, but one big crisis hasn't been faced yet. She knows she was beaten and robbed, but she doesn't know she was raped. Everyone who comes to see her tries to keep it from her, but she's certain to find out. Rape is a nasty thing, but much of the trauma surrounding it is due to the way society reacts to it. People in Pine Vally are sure reacting stereotypically. Ruth is going to have to deal with a lot of imposed values when she gets out of bed. One can get some solace from the fact it's a T.V. show, but the myths exist in real life too.

While the Martin crisis is coming to an end, the young Tylers are in

the middle of theirs. Donna still hasn't been located and Chuck's getting more worried by the day.

Last week, Estelle's umbrella (which she'd loaned to Donna) was found on a pier. The Center City cops dragged the river, though, and found no trace. So the river didn't get her but she's still got that bottle of reds Billy Clyde sold her. She could turn out her own lights if that's what she's into.

But enough about death, let's talk about sex (All I can do is talk about it!). That's all Brooke and Danny got to do.

Phoebe's sleeping downstairs now (so she won't have to climb the stairs in her wheelchair) and the other night she cramped

Brooke and Danny's style. Getting hot and heavy on the couch, the two had to make other plans 'cause Phoebe was asleep in the next room. They planned on meeting at 9:30 (that's when Brooke gets off at The Goalpost) but Brooke wouldn't agree to it unless Danny took her skating before work. No big deal, but Danny was scheduled to put in a shift at the bookstore. While he pleaded with her to give him a break, she wouldn't and Dan ended up calling in sick. He doesn't dig doing that, but the thought of Brooke naked and ready to go to work on him was more than he could take. A year ago he would have been embarrassed to think about it. Now,

he can hardly wait.

Sex is something most people need (Pine Valley seems to have a shortage of honest sex, though) and David Thornton is no exception. A couple months ago I mentioned Edna had a body that would look best on its back and David better get the divorce before he took advantage of it. He didn't make it.

We didn't see it, actually, but last week as the cameras went dark, David and Edna were sitting on the bed ready to go to it. Trust Edna to use the encounter for everything she can. She's already been to see Linc to tell him to lay off the divorce. That's what you get, David.

Poor Erica.

Oh, she's getting better all right (Mona brought her to the Pine Valley hospital by ambulance), but Nick isn't leveling with her. He doesn't want to see the preacher and he was going to tell Erica to forget it Thursday, but she conveniently developed a headache and a higher temperature. When

Chalmers maintains University still limits handicapped student

Now the laws are on the books it is the "mind-set," of handicapped students and tradition of the University that limits access to the physically inconvenienced, says Don Chalmers, office of student advocacy director.

Chalmers spoke informally with students Wednesday afternoon, when a panel discussion scheduled with University affirmative action officials to take place for lack of an audience.

Since August, federal law has required all University programs be accessible to handicapped students. While all classrooms and facilities need not accommodate handicapped students, programs and departments as a whole must be accessible.

The University has yet to meet that obligation, Chalmers says.

Science labs and the School of Journalism have been assumed

closed to the handicapped and Chalmers says these "traditional limitations have cheated awareness" so that those programs continue to be inaccessible.

Shirley Wilson, office of student service's director, agrees that law requires readjustments of classroom assignments and has helped to coordinate these adjustments when students have asked for help.

For problems of greater substance, Chalmers suggests students contact his office.

In the Office of Student Advocacy's (OSA) budget for next year, Chalmers says he hopes to include a part-time advocate position for handicapped accessibility and discrimination problems. Chalmers says it's also possible money could be transferred from the OSA's research and development fund if the workload justified the added expense.

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