



All my children

By Glen Ozonewood

behind you's week in Jamaica. Me, I just stayed in Oregon, consumed a lot of drugs and thought about this June when it will all be over. But, that beats what Nick did. He moved to Chicago. And on a soap, you can really move fast.

About two weeks ago, Nick got a job offer from an international restaurant chain and has decided to take it. It involves a move to Chicago and for actor Lawrence Keith (who played Nick) it means looking for a new job. But Nick has had an interesting time in Pine Valley and while he wouldn't march to the altar with Erica, he's been wed before.

When Nick first entered the

scene, he was a real jerk. A dance instructor, Nick entered the show already in trouble. Years before he'd had an affair with Amy Tyler (Linc's first wife) and a mistake named Phillip was the result. Amy had the baby secretly and he was adopted by Ruth and her first husband.

Everything was going along well, but then Erica found out the truth. She made sure everyone, including Phillip, knew and the whole thing ended with Ruth's husband being killed in a car accident, her sister Amy left town in humiliation (looks sort of like a Buick) and Phil split for New York, a victim of amnesia.

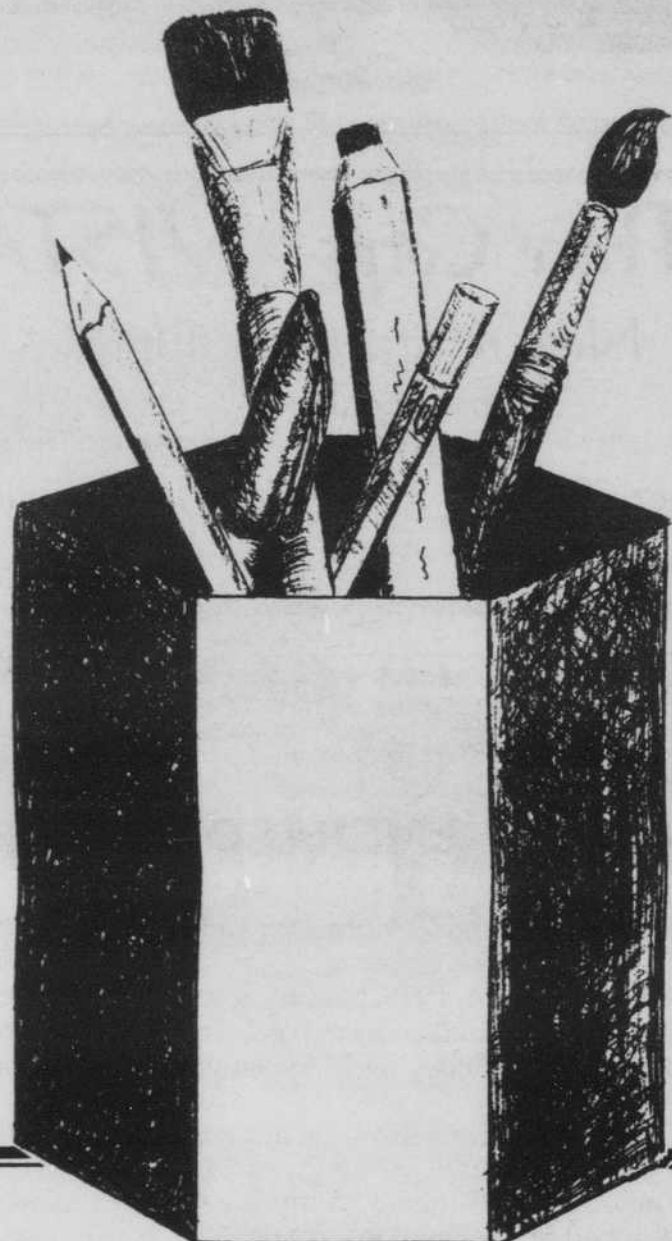
His introduction to Pine Valley not the best, Nick none the less found himself the object of Ann Tyler's (she's been in the looney bin since late last spring) affections. Phoebe wasn't thrilled with the thought of a dance instructor marrying into the Tyler family, and Nick and Ann were forced to elope.

But the marriage was not to last. Fearing that he was sterile and Ann would find out about his inadequacy, Nick asked her for a divorce. Turned out Ann was pregnant (Nick obviously wasn't sterile) but by the time he found out, Ann had already married Paul Martin.

In despair (that's somewhere near Harrisburg), Nick married Kitty Shea, a fellow dance instructor (Kitty later married Linc and then died of a mysterious disease). However, Kitty lost the baby she was carrying and Nick swore he'd win back Ann.

The Ann-Nick-Paul triangle provided a lot of minutes for the script writers, but in the end Ann stayed with Paul and gave Nick his walking papers. His sex life (at least that we knew about) was like mine, sad, until he started bedding down with Erica Kane. It's that relationship he exists on, leaving Erica to start her life over. In like a cad, out much the same way.

Registration for Spring Term is such a drag. All you hear at Mac Court is about so and so's trip to Palm Springs, someone else's trip to The Islands or the person sitting



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ESCAPE disco tonight in EMU

Billed as a chance for the campus' disco ducks to "get down and boggie," an ESCAPE disco dance will be held tonight at the EMU, room to be posted, from 8 to 12 p.m.

ESCAPE, a program where students earn credit for working in community service agencies or public schools, is charging a \$1 admission fee to the fund raising

event.

"We're raising money because as a student program we have limited funding," says Director Susannah Malarkey.

Nuri Kilani, a student ESCAPE volunteer, is donating his services as DJ and his extensive sound system for the dance, says Malarkey.

At 10 Friday night fever sets in

with a dance contest. The winner will receive a dinner for two at a Eugene restaurant.

Malarkey says the dance is "an opportunity for students to get out, pay a buck, help ESCAPE and have a good time."

Senate favors ROTC motions

The University Senate approved three motions at Wednesday's meeting.

Two motions made by Andy Thompson, University Counseling Center, concerned ROTC. One motion would change the procedures for appointment of ROTC instructors.

The other motion makes military science department heads non-voting members of the ROTC faculty committee and changes the student-faculty member ratio. It passed by a narrow margin.

The Senate also approved a proposal to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the campus-wide election process for University committees.

Questionnaire needs response

A poor initial response to a questionnaire has caused the Drug Information Center (DIC) to issue a plea for more participation. Of the 400 students who received letters inviting them to fill out the survey, only 40 have replied.

According to Jerry Beck, DIC staff member, the remaining 360 students still have until April 14 to fill out the survey and collect the \$2 the DIC is offering.

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2. Each entry must have an entry card and jury card filled out; the entry card must be returned to the Forum by April 21 (Friday). Jury cards should be attached to the works. Cards are available in Suite 2, EMU.
3. Pieces must be brought to Room 167 EMU between 3 and 4 pm Saturday, April 22. The works will be juried and rejected works should be picked up between 5 & 6 pm Sunday.
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