



All my children

By Glen Ozonewood

where from the start. Erica had an abortion over Jeff's objections, started a modeling career in New York and finally asked Jeff for a divorce so she'd be free to marry her agent.

Erica's agent came to Pine Valley and called Jeff, asking to meet him to talk. Before Jeff got there, the agent was murdered and it was pinned on Jeff. The motive: jealousy.

Jeff went to trial and after many agonizing months, the truth wormed its way to the surface: Mona had murdered the agent. Of course, it was accidental; Mona was set free and Jeff freed himself from Erica, finding comfort in the arms of Mary Kennicott (who has since been bumped-off by two escaped convicts and gone to Hollywood to do Leggs commercials).

But enough of the past. A real nasty detective is assigned to David's case and Kris is his prime suspect. 'Course, Edna's doing all she can to encourage that type of thinking. Bet Edna ends up

screwed somehow. Kris deserves a little happiness.

But happiness is more than Brooke deserves. It's probably more than she'll get. Phoebe caught Brooke in bed with Dan the other day and told Brooke to pack up and hit the road. Unfortunately for Phoebe, Brooke saw her walking around Wednesday and knows she's not paralyzed. So now Phoebe's being blackmailed: "You don't make me leave. I won't spill the beans."

It'll be terrible living a life of one-upmanship. Phoebe and Brooke both are bound for more heartache. If they'd just start being honest, they'd be much happier. Enough preaching.

Kelly Cole's becoming a part of Pine Valley. Wednesday she told her manager to eat it, "I'll come home when I'm done here," and is heading to the courthouse tomorrow to search for her birth records.

Kelly found out that Kitty's mother might have had twins and Kitty might be her sister. Maybe she's finally found a home.

David hassled Kris when he was alive and his death hasn't slowed him down much. Kris is cringing as the finger of guilt swings her way. Jeff's back to help if he can. Actually, he probably can, he's been unjustly accused of murder before. That sounds like a cue for a stab from the past.

In the early days of Pine Valley (the community has existed for about 8 years), Jeff was married to Erica. The marriage went no-

New study locations open up on campus

Some people can study anywhere — with disco music blasting on all sides, constant interruptions and the din of traffic having no effect on their concentration. But other students seek a quiet place, a commodity that isn't always easy to locate.

To help, the dean's office has identified several on-campus spots suited to serious studying in addition to the library and EMU.

"The University is using this opportunity to assure non-law students that banishment from using the Law School Building as a study space should, under no circumstances, be equated with banishment from the Garden of Eden," reads a memo from the office of the dean of students.

Beginning Monday, quiet study space will be available in the Wesley, Koinonia and Newman centers from 5 to 10 in the evening. Five University classrooms will be open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. weekdays.

The classrooms are: 142 Straub Hall, open Monday through Wednesday; and 337 Gilbert Hall, 117 Fenton Hall, 207 Chapman Hall, and 208 Deady Hall, open Monday through Friday.

The Koinonia, Newman, Straub, Gilbert and Fenton locations are fully accessible to the handicapped.

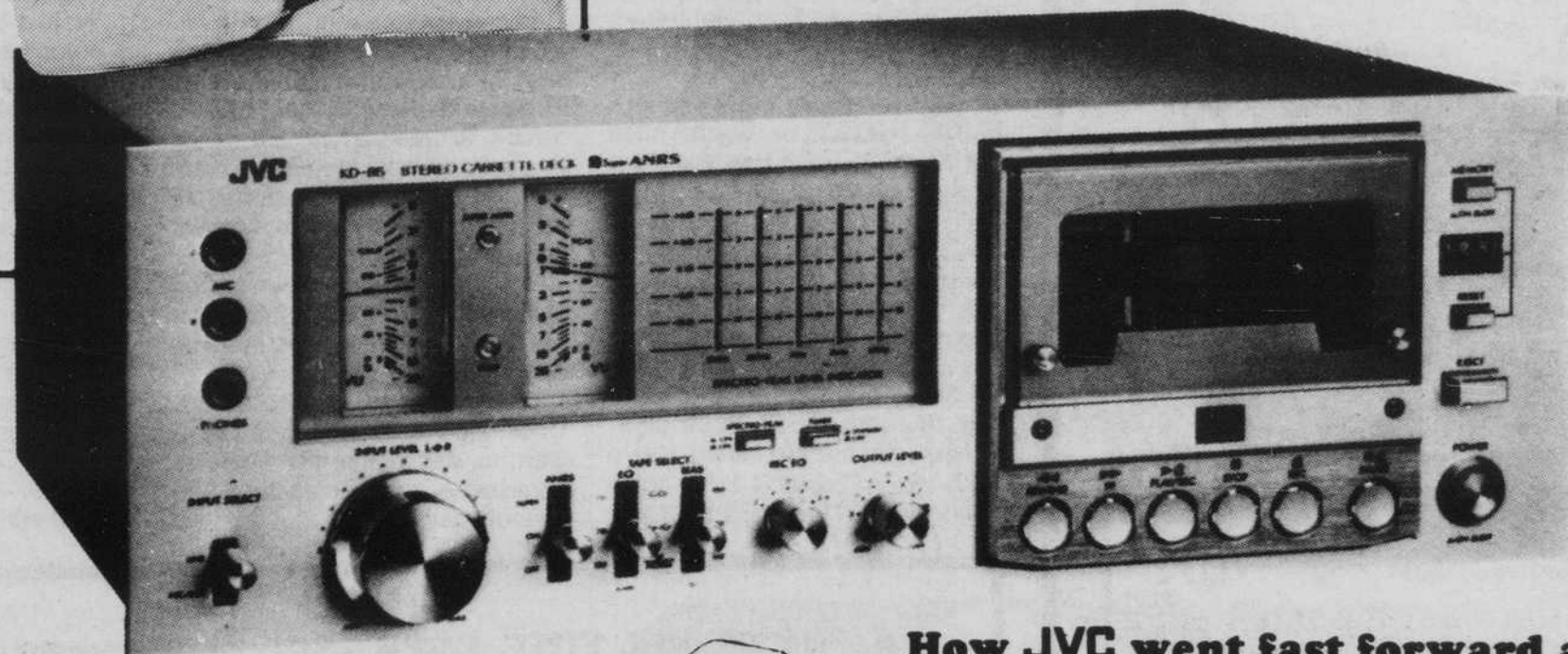
Bowlin says if more study areas are needed, the University will take steps to make additional ones available. Those students who do find chairs in the University Library will also find a new lounge at the east side of the circulation lobby, equipped with vending machines and some seating.



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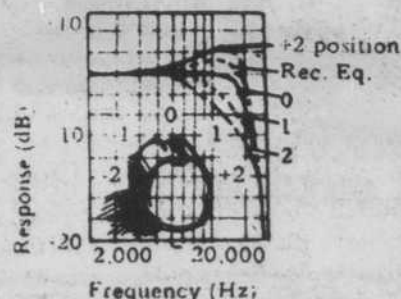
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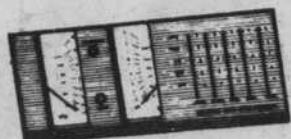
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