



All my children

By Glen Ozonewood

Devon beat feet out of there (taking her sweater with her) and went home to cry into her pillow. Might as well face it, Devon. Sweetness is little match for intimacy. I know it's tough Devon, Danny boy let me down too. Brooke's charms just aren't worth the pain.

C'mon Dan. One's first good sexual relationship is hard to forget. But your sex life won't end if you don't see Brooke anymore. With a little (or sometimes a lot) of patience someone will come along who's interesting, nice and will stroke you, too. I'm rooting for you, Danny. Send her packing and remember it as a good thing that ended.

But the whole thing has left Devon crying, Ellen bewildered and me bored as hell. Maybe Ellen's evolving affair with Paul Martin will bring some interest to the Shephard house. The affair's sure to come.

Avid readers will remember that Mark proposed to Ellen last week. Looks like I was right. She's not going to marry him. 'Course he doesn't know that yet. Telling him would be too upfront for Pine Valley. A little pain and suffering, please. Ellen's trying to let Mark down easy. The thing that will do it is when Mark discovers Ellen in Paul's arms. Paul's wife has been in the looney bin for over a year and a person gets tired of waking up alone. But at least Paul doesn't wake each morning in the slammer like his client Kris.

And Kris doesn't deserve it. She

just got over thinking she'd killed her father. David helped her get over that and now she's in jail accused of killing David. But help may be on the horizon.

Jeff has returned from Wisconsin (sporting a haircut. Do I have to look like that to survive in the real world?) and is doing what he can to spring Kris. Tapes Edna had done in San Francisco show she didn't have a heart problem 'til she moved to Pine Valley. She recently underwent more tests and the latest tapes show the heart problem is going away. Jeff's trying to convince the cops (the guy in charge of the investigation is a real asshole, but what can you expect from someone who carries a gun) that Edna's heart condition was a result of drugs administered by her hubby.

Jeff and the cops are headed out to talk to Doty (luckily, Edna's going to go into town to check out a new apartment leaving Doty with Donna.) She really didn't see

anything and even if she did, the word of a six-year-old doesn't count for much.

Anyway, Donna's soon to have troubles of her own. Chuck's about to start playing around. Bet Donna's knocked up before the affair starts, making it really messy. But the affair is coming.

Chuck stopped by the other day to check on little Phil (he's in bed with a cold) and he and Tara almost ended up in each other's arms. With her new hairdo, Tara's pretty cute and I don't think Chuck will need much persuasion to caress her. Take that Phil, you big dumb jock.

The other main crisis involves Erica. One of the script writers must be good pals with Ann Landers 'cause the moral statements on this show are usually about 20 years behind the times. Especially when they deal with women's sexual roles.

Erica's life is a moral statement that's about 20 years behind the

times and her latest attempts at dishonest sex have included Tom Cuday. 'Course, Mona is really behind the times and Erica's relationship with Tom is seen by her (Mona) as an example of Erica throwing herself at any man to hide the hurt Nick caused her.

Baloney. Erica should just admit that she likes sex and engage in it without feeling guilty about it. As Grace Slick would say, "it feels good when somebody gives it to you." So be honest, Erica.

Which ends another school year. I should have been out of here about a year ago so I'm not sure if this column will continue this summer. If it doesn't I've had a lot of fun with it the last two years and it's helped me stay in touch with writing during some tough times. Hope you smoked one for me last summer and that you'll do the same when finals end.

As the Firesign Theater would say, "keep 'em flying."

We'd have been better off if Devon had followed through on her threats to go live with her father in St. Louie. At least we wouldn't have to put up with her immature dealings with romance. See, Danny didn't hold true on his promise not to see Brooke anymore. He broke down in the library (when Brooke snuck up behind him and planted a nice juicy one on his cheek) in front of you, me, and (unknowingly) Devon.

It being finals week (which really doesn't mean a shit to non-students like me and Wally) Dan is really cramming hard. He's been accepted at a graduate school with the stipulation he do well this term.

Anyway, he's been hanging out at the library a lot (I was a sophomore before I knew where the library was) and Devon decided to stop by and give him the Christmas present she just finished (a sweater — in June?) but Brooke beat her. When Devon got there, Brooke and Dan were busy making out behind a shelf (but not concealed very well).

Public to scrutinize herbicide proposals

By KATHLEEN MONJE
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Gov. Bob Straub's four proposals for more stringent controls on state-wide use of herbicides in forests will be open for public discussion next week.

The Oregon State Board of Forestry will meet in Salem Wednesday to consider adding Straub's proposals to the Oregon Forest Practices Act, designed to protect the environment during logging and other forest operations.

Straub wants the rules written into the act to make them applicable to timber company and private individuals' management practices as well as state and federal forests.

The governor's proposals would:

- Require that adjacent landowners be notified before the herbicides 2, 4, 5-T and 'Sivex could be used on timber stands.
- Require notices posted on the boundaries of the spray area.
- Close roads in the spray area before and for 24 hours after

spraying.

- Create 200-foot unsprayed buffer strips around certain waters, public roads and populated areas.

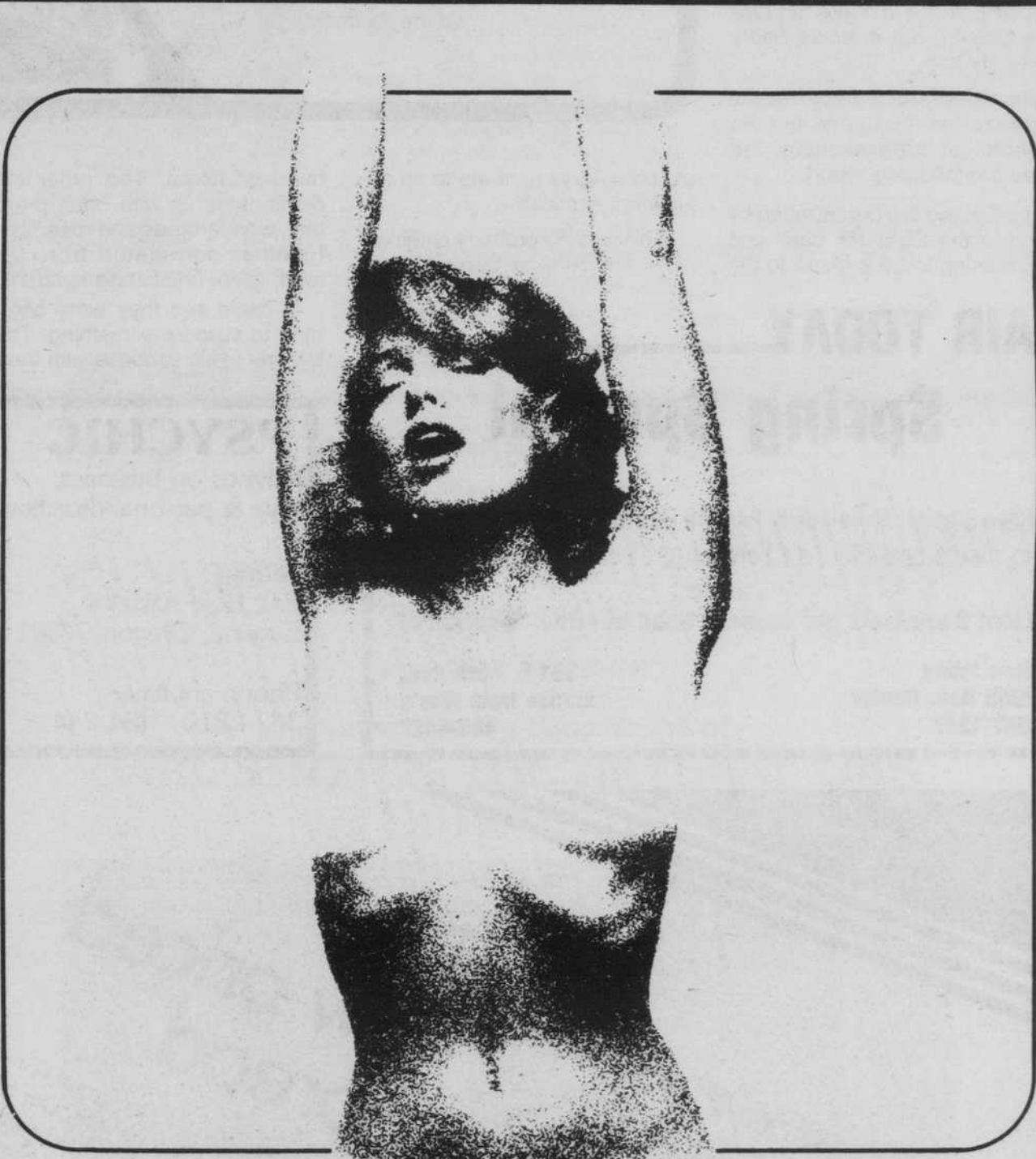
The Board of Forestry's Environmental Protection Committee voted in May to recommend Straub's proposals to the board, by a 3-2 vote.

The committee found the buffer strip proposal the most controversial of Straub's rules. Current rules require a "swath width" buffer strip around streams and other areas which might be damaged by spraying. The swath width is generally from 60 to 100 feet wide.

The state's forestry department is already following rules similar to Straub's proposals on state-owned lands, because of an agreement made with the governor last year.

The U.S. Forest Service also recently agreed, at the governor's urging, to leave 200-foot buffer zones when it sprays federal timber.

The Board will meet in Salem at the state forester's office at 2600 State St. at 10 a.m.



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