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all my children

As the cliché file in AMC's script room would reveal, "A leopard can't change his spots."

Donna Beck Tyler is a good example. With the last three years a nebulous nothing, Donna reacts like she did when she lived on Locust Street. She supported herself selling her body then and is ready to do it again but Chuck saved her when he came down and took her

out to dinner instead.

Next time, Chuck might not unwittingly save her. She'll likely be available and while Billy Clyde assures Estelle that he's out of the business, he's always wanted to pimp for Donna and will gladly arrange customers for her.

But Billy Clyde's not satisfied that he can finally translate Donna's body into bucks. He's tak-

ing money from Phoebe—the payments—a reward for him making sure Donna stays in Certer City, away from Chuck.

Nice plan, Phoebe, but it's about to be sabotaged.

See, Benny's figured out what's going on and is about to spill it all to Estelle. Maybe it'll make Estelle see Bill Clyde for the crumb he is and she'll run to Benny's arms. It's

time Billy Clyde learned that sleazos get theirs.

But Billy Clyde and Phoebe don't have a corner on sleaziness; some of it's spreading Chuck's way, too. Despite forceful claims to the contrary, he really desires Tara and is ready to forget about Donna if Tara will be with him again. And he's getting his chances.

In about a week (it's really unsure how long a week will take to pass in Pine Valley), Erica's having a little dinner party. She stopped by the other day to invite Chuck, but he begged off, claiming he had to fill in for another doctor! He conveniently became free when Erica told him Tara was going to be there.

Watch it, Chuck. It's dangerous when your brain moves down between your legs.

Talk to Deven about the dan-

gers of thinking with your crotch. The results of her brainstorm with Wally are beginning to show. Time passes quickly in Pine Valley when the script calls for it and Deven could start looking real pregnant any time.

The prospect of giving the baby to unfamiliar folks is bothering Deven, and Thursday her mom thought out a bizarre suggestion: why don't she and Mark adopt the baby when it's born?

More about that next week. Another crisis of interest involves Jeff and Kristina. Kristina's been offered a job in San Francisco but didn't tell Jeff about it. Jeff happened to be in Kris' office when Frisco called her about setting up an appointment and knows all about the offer.

Doesn't the file say something about honesty being the best policy?

Tuition symposium planned

A panel discussion and out-of-state speakers will be featured Saturday in a tuition symposium sponsored by the Oregon Student Lobby and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

The symposium begins at 9 a.m. in Salem's International Dunes Motel and will end at about 3 p.m.

Fred Harclerod, the director of the Center for Study of Higher Education at the University of Arizona, will discuss the advantages of reducing both tuition and student aid. Harclerod is also the former president of California State University at Hayward.

Meanwhile, Jim Jung, director of the Wisconsin State Higher Education Aids Board, will cover the possibilities of both higher student tuition and expanded financial aid for students.

Also in the agenda is a panel discussion on "Methods of Setting Tuition," moderated by state Rep. Mary Burrows R-Eugene. The panel will also discuss the differentials between resident and non-resident tuition and between graduate and undergraduate rates.

"We want to expose both the Board of Education and the general public to the current discus-

sion in the area of tuition policy," says Molly Smith, OSL legislative coordinator. "We also want to examine some of the various methods of setting tuition."

Smith believes the symposium will be an "informational" one, and hopes to attract to the event those

administrators and legislators who have an interest in higher education.

The idea for a tuition symposium began in March of this year with former ASUO Pres. Robert Liberty. Liberty preceded Smith as legislative coordinator for the OSL.

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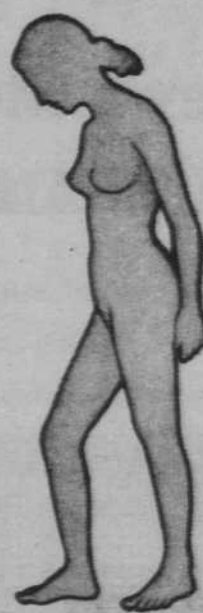
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