

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 47, April 7, 1978

Your blood is needed

RANDY EBNER

Two hundred and fifty courageous UNR students and faculty members are needed to donate a pint of blood each during an ASUN sponsored blood drive April 10 and 11 to be held in the Jot Travis Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the approximate half-hour it takes to donate, each donor will receive a free Big Mac certificate, donated by the local McDonald Corp.

According to Education Senator Kevin Melcher, co-chairman of the drive along with Dave Ritch, newly elected vice president of activities, the blood drive was initiated on a challenge from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to see which of the campuses could collect the most blood. During a recent blood drive UNLV came across with 206 pints. Melcher is optimistic that UNR will top UNLV in donations during its campaign dedicated to collecting 250 pints. "We'll probably beat them," he said.

Melcher said he urges people to sign up to donate now to facilitate the smooth operation of the drive. Sign-up sheets are currently circulating among living groups and campus organizations. Those interested in donating can also sign up in the ASUN offices in Jot Travis Student Union.

In addition to the McDonald's donation, Anheuser Busch has donated two kegs of beer, Melcher said. One keg will go to the organization with the most donations, while the other is going to the organization with the best percentage of donors.

To donate, a person must be healthy and between the ages of 18 and 66 (17 years with parental consent) and weigh at least 110 pounds. In addition, there must be an interval of at least eight weeks between donations, and persons donating should eat a good breakfast and lunch (you can eat up to a half-hour before donating); you should try to avoid aspirin on the day of donation and coffee not less than 30 minutes before donating.

Disqualified from donating are those who have had acupuncture within the last six months. In the case of allergies, there is a 72 hour waiting period for those who have taken medication by injection, but if medicine is in pill form

and the person is symptom free, he may donate. If a person has asthma, with attacks occurring more than twice a year or with symptoms present, he may not donate.

An abnormal bleeding tendency is also disqualifying, while those who have anemia may be able to give. Blood transfusions, including plasma treatments, are disqualifying if received within the last six months. Internal cancer requiring surgery, X-ray or chemotherapy permanently disqualifies a person from donation. Skin cancer is generally acceptable.

Colds or upper respiratory infections, influenza, coughs or sore throats are disqualifications until symptoms are gone. For those with diabetes, using any type of insuline (oral medication) is disqualifying. Those who control it by diet alone may donate.

Use of hallucinogens such as heroin, etc., is disqualifying because some drugs leave dangerous residues in the blood stream and needles can cause hepatitis. The use of marijuana is not disqualifying if the person isn't currently under its influence.

Medications that do not result in disqualification are birth control pills, mild pain pills (aspirin, bufferin), iron pills, replacement hormones (thyroid, estrogen), minor tranquilizers, vitamins, diet pills (except pills containing diuretics), and acne medication, even those containing tetracycline.

Generally prescription medication is disqualifying if a person is currently taking it. These include anti-hypertention medication, high blood pressure medication (if taken within 72 hours of donation), steroids (deferring for 72 hours), heart medication (digitalis, nitroglycerine, etc.), anti-coagulants (heparin, dicumarol and coumadin), anti tumor medication and diabetes medication (Diabinese, Orinase, Insulin). In addition, antibiotic medication is deferring for one day. The person, however, must be symptom free.

Ear piercing, tattooing or skin grafts are deferring for six months. Epilepsy, convulsions and frequent fainting are disqualifying, while gout and its medication are not generally disqualifying if the person is in good health.

Rheumatic fever is disqualifying if more than one episode or attack has occurred and heart damage has resulted. Hypertension or hypotension, if not within the Blood Services standards, is disqualifying, along with their medication, unless the person can discontinue it for 72 hours in order to give. Consultation with a doctor is recommended in such a case. A heart murmur, if detected on pulse or with a stethoscope, is disqualifying, as is a very irregular pulse.

Hepatitis is completely disqualifying (a person who's had it can never give), and close contact with a known case of hepatitis is a six-month deferral, as is having a gamma globulin shot.

Persons who have had jaundice can probably never give, with two exceptions. Jaundice during the first ten days (as in the case of a newborn) is acceptable, and as is jaundice in adults due to gall bladder disease corrected by surgery.

Those with hypoglycemia may donate as long as their condition is controlled by diet alone and they aren't subject to dizziness or fainting spells.

An active or chronic kidney disease is disqualifying as are severe edema and swelling of the ankles or feet.

Having had malaria within three years or having taken an antimalarial drug or lived in an endemic malaria country within the past three years disqualifies a person from giving. If a person has visited an endemic malaria country he may donate after he's been back in the United States for six months, if no symptoms are present.

Pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or abortion within the last six weeks is deferring. Major or extensive surgery is deferring for six months afterward, as are severe injury or prolonged convalescence. Dental surgery is deferring for 72 hours. Novocaine for a filling is not deferring.

Tuberculosis, if active, is disqualifying. But if a person is symptom free and not under a physician's care, he may donate.

Melcher said that qualified persons from Nevada Blood Services will be present along with others to help donors fill out applications.

ASUN Blood Drive Monday and Tuesday

Milam returns to address UNR

STEVE FALCONE

Dr. Max Milam, recently ousted president of UNR, will address the campus community Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym. The speech is part of the ASUN Spring Lecture Series.

Milam was fired in February, after more than 3½ years as university president, by a 5-to-1 vote of the Board of Regents. Three members of the board were absent from that meeting.

Milam's job was first threatened in December after he hired former university system chancellor Neil Humphrey as a \$3,000 per month consultant. He survived a vote at the January 6 meeting of the regents in Las Vegas, but he lost his job at the February meeting in Reno when Regent Molly Knudtsen changed her vote and requested reconsideration of the vote to fire.

Only Regent Fred Anderson of Reno, a graduate of UNR and former *Sagebrush* editor, voted to retain Milam in February. When no one was willing to voice reasons for the firing at the meeting Anderson said, "I think when a person is about to be axed he deserves to hear the reasons against him."

During a break in the meeting Knudtsen told reporters that Milam tended to overlook the professional schools and concentrated on the College of Arts and Science. She described the former president as a very inflexible man who did not respond well to criticism.

Although there was some talk about discontent and dissatisfaction on the campus, the regents have still refused to

offer any reasons for the firing. Board Chairman James Buchanan of Henderson was recently quoted in a Las Vegas newspaper as saying that the regents have no responsibility to give reasons for their actions.

Because the regents apparently do not intend to come forth with a formal list of charges, ASUN decided to invite Milam to speak to the university. According to a press release from ASUN, the invitation was intended to enlighten the public "as a safeguard against future irresponsible actions taking place in the educational community."

Milam agreed to address the following topics in his talk:

1) As an historical perspective, discuss the reasons and problems underlying the inordinate number of firings and terminations which have occurred on the Reno campus.

2) Explain the power struggle which exists between northern Nevada and southern Nevada politically and economically. Is the intensity increasing? How is the pressure levied?

3) Assuming that the president's responsibility is the charge of his campus, what can a UNR president actually do effectively without jeopardizing his position?

4) Does a balance of power exist between the president and the Board of Regents, and, more importantly, is there an understanding of such?

5) How is the Nevada Board of Regents chosen? How are regents chosen

in other states? Does the way in which the regents attain their posts influence the way they see their position?

6) Is representation on the Board of Regents by geographical population or _____ continued on page three



Former UNR President Max Milam

**Filing closes
Wednesday at 5 p.m.**

for

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Sagebrush

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Senate's swan song

DON LaPLANTE

In the final meeting for the current ASUN Senate, the group apparently violated the Nevada open meeting regulations by voting in a secret ballot on the Outstanding Senator Award.

The results of the vote for Outstanding Senator are to be announced this evening at the ASUN banquet.

There were no nominations for the award, each senator just wrote down a name on a piece of paper. According to Peggy Martin, ASUN administrative secretary, the secret ballot vote and announcement at the banquet are traditional.

The secret ballot vote would appear to violate a ruling made by Nevada Attorney General Robert List in his Open Meeting Law Manual. Although the manual applies to the state law, the regulations adopted by the Board of Regents for student governments are almost identical to the law.

In the manual, the attorney general said, "A secret ballot would defeat the accountability factor of the individual members of public bodies since their vote would be an 'anonymous' vote. The Attorney General has concluded that a secret ballot is not permissible under our law..."

The senate also adopted some minor changes in the ASUN constitution, which was approved by the students last month. The changes, which were recommended by Larry Lessly, university counsel, clarify wording but do not change the substance of the document.

A number of fund allocations to organizations and projects were also approved.

Three Activities Board allocations were approved by the senate. The board gave preliminary approval to \$2,000 for

the Mackay Week activities, \$250 to the speech and theater department to bring a mime troupe to campus during Mackay Week and \$25 for a showcase activity.

The Activities Board also took the record for the shortest meeting of the year. The board informally discussed everything on the agenda, in public session, before actually calling the meeting to order. When the meeting began, the entire agenda was approved in one motion, and the meeting adjourned 4.2 seconds later.

Interim Finance Committee allocations that were approved included \$10,000 to the intramural program, \$250 for the outstanding teacher award, \$340 to offset costs of the ASUN banquet and \$154.67 for expenses at Senior Citizens Day, which will be held on April 18.

The senate approved four allocations and a set of investment guidelines from the Finance Control Board. The appropriations were \$346 to the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi; \$59 to the Law Club; \$960 to the Society of Women Engineers and \$318 to the Search and Rescue Club.

The policies provide for any investments to be in line with regents' policies and be managed by a major bank trust office. The guidelines also establish the membership for an investment subcommittee and provide a reporting schedule for the subcommittee.

The newly elected ASUN Senate will meet for the first time Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. The senate will approve board and committee assignments and elect a senate president. There will be no surprise in the race because only Kevin Melcher, education, was running when filing closed Monday evening.

Children worth cash

Working students with children may be eligible for up to \$400 in Federal earned income credit this year, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

To qualify, households must include a full-time or part-time student and at least one dependent.

The family must have an income of less than \$8,000. Applicants also must have maintained a household with at least one dependent child in the U.S. for a year.

Wages, salaries, tips, self-employment income and other employee compensation are included in the \$8,000 maximum earning requirement.

However, scholarships, Social Security, disability payments and gifts from parents do not count toward the amount.

Earned income of less than \$8,000 may be used to reduce owed income tax or be received as a 10 percent refund if there is no tax liability.

Not only can applicants with dependents receive earned income credit, but they can use child care expenses as a tax credit against the amount owed rather than as a deduction from income. The tax credit results in a saving to taxpayers.

When filling out income tax forms, applicants still subtract personal and standard deductions from their gross income and check an IRS table to figure tax owed. 20 percent of child care expenses is then subtracted from the tax balance.

Milam returns to speak

continued from page two

population of the school system? Why does Las Vegas have 2½ times the voting power of Reno?

7) What does the \$100,000 difference in Agriculture Dean Dale W. Bohmont's audit mean to the future of the university, particularly in federal funding? (At a press conference following his firing Milam accused Bohmont of certifying erroneous figures to the U.S. Department of Agriculture that would have caused the federal government to take an "audit exception," requiring UNR to return some federal funds. Milam said he had discovered the incorrect figures the day before he was fired but had been unable to take any action. Bohmont denied the charges and said he was not quite sure what Milam was talking about.)

8) What has been the explanation for

the lack of parliamentary procedure at the Board of Regents meetings, particularly the chairman's vote on most motions?

9) During your years as president, did you get the feeling that the community considered UNR to be giving its sons and daughters an adequate and practical education?

10) In general, at this point how does the off-campus community feel about the university?

11) Does the recent resignation of four campus presidents in the California system signify a trend of a different set of expectations or possibly a scapegoat effect which is increasingly apparent?

In addition Milam has agreed to a question and answer period of indefinite length following the presentation.

Admission will be free.

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Why out-of-staters attend UNR

MARIE FUKAI

UNR has attracted approximately 850 students from other states compared to 6500 Nevadans, according to the spring enrollment report by the Office of the Registrar.

Students came to Reno for different reasons, as well as similar ones.

Barry Weisband, junior psychology major of New York City, N.Y., wanted to see other parts of the country. Weisband's choice stemmed from data fed into his high school's computer and 15 colleges were suggested to him. Then he narrowed the choices to five and finally picked UNR "because it was close to a city as well as the mountains and Lake Tahoe." When asked about the out-of-state tuition—which is \$750 per semester—Weisband commented that

it was "way too high." He mentioned that two years ago some students tried to abolish the out-of-state tuition.

According to Weisband, the students received 10,000 signatures but failed to effect any changes in university policy.

Another student from the East is Debbie Caswell of Warminster, Pa., a freshman majoring in renewable natural resources. Caswell decided to further her education in Reno because she liked the course outline and wanted to go to school in the West. In regard to out-of-state tuition, Caswell stated, "I don't mind paying. It's just that it's almost impossible to get residency."

Chris Ober of Pembroke, N.H., senior in managerial

science, said he did not object to the tuition increase "if it was done in the interest of meeting rising costs." Spending four years at UNR, Ober said he chose this school for adventure. Adventure to him is driving cross country, skiing and visiting different places. Ober claimed that gambling was not a factor in his school decision.

"I chose UNR because my best friend was up here," commented Norance Tucker of Oakland, Calif., a sophomore studying psychology. Tucker feels that tuition is "kind of a lot of money to pay."

Glen Howard of Saratoga, Calif., sophomore majoring in business administration information systems, said, "This is a good college scholastically and it has

Continued on page seven

Judgment

'Hot Wax' misses on cold facts

STEVE FALCONE

"American Hot Wax" should be a wonderful movie. If the producers had been content to play it as a tribute to rock 'n' roll, it probably would have been. However, they attempted to make the picture much more, and, in their failure, only served to make it an exercise in frustration.

"American Hot Wax" is based on week in the life of Alan Freed, a name probably known only to those who were able to tune their transistors in to New York radio in the 1950s. Freed was the top jock, the spinner of hot wax, who is given credit for coining the term "rock 'n' roll," or at least for popularizing it.

It was a time that could drive parents crazy. The music developed from the streets—kids harmonizing on the corner, rama-lama-ding-dong lyrics and heavy saxophone backing. Albums and stereo were barely known, and the disc jockey was the king of the air. And in New York, Freed was the king of the disc jockeys.

In some ways the movie resembles "Saturday Night Fever," although the dancing took place in the aisles instead of the discos. The direction in both is episodic, offering only short bits of life, designed to make the viewer believe he is getting something of substance without ever providing anything of substance.

The story takes place in 1959, still four years before the Beatles would change rock 'n' roll to just plain rock, and revolves around the First Anniversary Rock 'n' Roll at the Brooklyn Paramount, the Mecca of New York-area teenagers, produced by Freed. Much of the so-called plot centers around efforts of various law-enforcement agencies to stop the concert and run Freed out of town, and it ends with a near-riot as the authorities succeed in closing down the show.

The authorities actually succeeded much better than their expectations. As the movie closes a text rolls across the screen informing the viewer that the show had been Freed's last—he soon moved to California where he died penniless five years later. But, the reason was much more complex than the movie ever bothers to explain.

The reason Freed left New York was that he was blackballed from radio in the wake of the 1959 payola scandal. The accusation was that Freed, along with many other top disc jockeys, had accepted money from promoters in exchange for playing their clients' records. Selling records had become a huge business, the competition was fierce, and no one could convince kids to buy records better than their favorite disc jockey.

Earlier that year the nation was shocked by the admission of a television quiz-show winner, Charles Van Doren, that he had been supplied answers to the show's questions. If was a diligent Congress that brought out the admission, and flush with its victory over the television industry, Congress decided to take on radio next. Few Congressmen could understand why anyone would want to listen to rock 'n' roll. The answer they came up with was payola. They went after all the big jocks and bagged many, including Freed in New York, Joe Niagara in Philadelphia and the host of a Philadelphia-based dance show—Dick Clark.

According to witnesses, Clark was especially guilty, but he had the backing of a powerful television network to see him through. The allegations were that Clark owned a record pressing plant, and required promoters to place orders to have their masters pressed at his plant before he would play a new release. Clark was told by ABC to either give up his outside businesses or get out of television. He decided to move to California and stick

with television, and now everyone knows him as the honest host of a television quiz show.

Freed wasn't so lucky. First he lost his television show. Then he was kicked off of radio. He too moved to California, but he never worked again.

Rex Reed said recently that Alan Freed had no taste, no musical intelligence and no scruples. Certainly, it would be difficult to call any disc jockey a hero, but anyone who ever loved rock 'n' roll would have to violently disagree with Reed's assessment of taste and intelligence.

"American Hot Wax" brings much of that back. It is filled with memorable gems: the Del-Vikings in the studio recording "Come Go With Me" with help from everyone producer Richard Perry can drag out of the halls (including a delivery man from a Chinese restaurant, played by *Rolling Stone's* Cameron Crowe) and complete with the appropriate dom-doms; Frankie Ford recording "Sea Cruise" (who even remembers Frankie Ford, much less ever saw him?); live performances by the still-great Chuck Berry, Screamin' Jay Hawkins and an embarrassing Jerry Lee Lewis; and a Carole King-character, brilliantly portrayed by "Saturday Night Live's" Lorraine Newman, teaching a group of street-corner singers her latest tune.

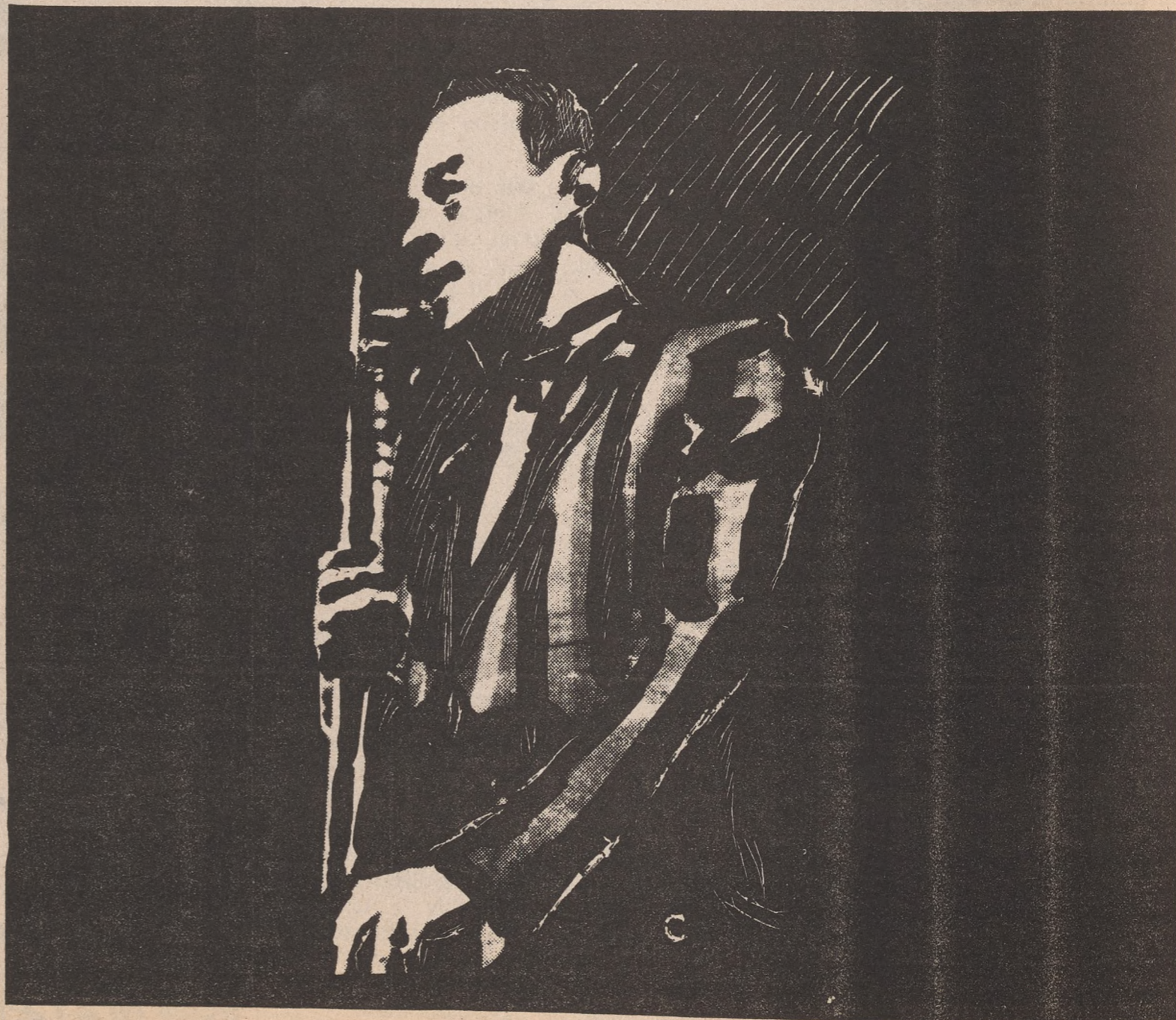
The real gem of the film, however, is Tim McIntire as

Alan Freed. McIntire comes damn close to being Freed. There is a slight physical resemblance, but the mannerisms and the voice are all Freed. Freed would have been proud; according to *Rolling Stone* his children certainly were.

The music is a joy; the acting is, for the most part, marvelous. If only they hadn't blown the story. Occasionally, we get shots of attempts to explain Freed's character. Why, after all, would a grown man spend his life spinning records and introducing groups that would seldom sell more than a single song? Newman takes a stab at it when she tells Freed that she had *nothing* before rock 'n' roll. Predictably, Freed retorts, "Neither did I." That may very well have been true though it's a bit incredible, but the movie sure doesn't demonstrate that.

The closest the movie gets is one of those uncomfortable phone calls between son and father, who doesn't understand what a grown son is doing spinning rock 'n' roll records. So much for character development.

There is a lot of fun in remembering rock 'n' roll (when sax was king, not guitar), and "Hot Wax" brings much of it back. Alan Freed may have been a good story, however, but you'd never guess it from "American Hot Wax."



The real Alan Freed

Periphery

Counseling can be fun

It's always lotsafun— and some good, hard experience in counseling of the mentally handicapped.

Some of the campers, whose ages range from eight to 45, return every year to make new friends and rekindle old relationships. Registration fees for the retarded citizens are \$50, which includes air fare or traveling expenses from anywhere in Nevada. Attempts are made to make the camp available to people who cannot afford the registration fee.

Camp Lotsafun, funded by a \$33,000 grant from the Fleischmann Foundation through the Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation of Nevada, is recruiting for counselors, a recreation specialist, and six camp aides to assist the 150-200 campers who will attend the two one-week camps during the last half of June.

The camp is held at the 4-H facility near Stateline, Nev., adjacent to the Lake Tahoe shore. The week of activities includes a continental breakfast cruise on the M.S. Dixie, trips to the South Tahoe

Recreation Complex, and a visit to the Eldorado National Forest.

Although the only qualifications are graduation from high school and being at least 18 years old, preference is given to Nevada residents and UNR students. Camp counselors and recreation specialist are paid \$250 for their help; camp aides are paid \$175.

Each applicant must complete an application form, listing two references, a passport type photo and a one-page statement of why you would be an asset to the camping program for retarded citizens of Nevada.

Upon receipt of applications, the Division will schedule oral interviews to be held on April 25, 26 or 27, 1978.

Staff orientation will be held Wednesday, June 14, through Friday, June 16, at the UNR Lombardi Recreation Building. Staff will be trained and certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation as well as other camp related skills.

Students interested in helping with the camp may contact director Larry Oakley at 784-4071.

GSA's big finale

The final meeting of the Graduate Students' Association for 1977-78 will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Ross Business Administration, Room 106 A, according to Steve Rigazio, GSA president. The agenda will consist of voting on amendments to the GSA constitution and election of officers for the 1978-79 school year.

Several amendments to the constitution have been proposed so that the GSA can be made into an organization which represents a cross-section of graduate students. It is believed that once the amendments are adopted, the GSA representatives to graduate faculty meetings will be able to speak more authoritatively for graduate students' interests and to negotiate effectively for the return of privileges lost by graduate students.

Seniors cruise

ASUN is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Day on campus for April 18, and is in need of volunteers with university drivers licenses to drive persons around campus. ASUN would also like any suggestions about events for the day. Anyone interested in helping should call Peggy Martin at ASUN, 784-6589.

P.R. filing open

Filing is now open for the position of ASUN Public Relations publicity director.

Applicants may be either undergraduates with a 2.0 GPA or graduate students. A resume is required with the application.

Responsibilities for the position include the writing and distribution of publicity releases on and off campus, the

designing and layout of posters, a working affiliation with the ASUN Executive Council, coordination for the ASUN Lecture Series, and a host of unmentionables.

Deadline for filing: Monday, April 17 at 5 p.m.

Application forms and information may be obtained in the ASUN office at 784-6589.

ROTC sponsors trip

ROTC is providing approximately \$450 and travel expenses to Fort Knox, Ky., to UNR sophomores who want to earn two credits and at the same time learn map-reading, rifle marksmanship, army history, communications and first aid.

Students will also be involved in physical training, individual and unit tactics, drills, parades and ceremonies.

"The army's intent in this program is to elevate students to a level of military training and education which, should they desire, will qualify them for enrollment in the third year of the senior ROTC program at UNR," said LTC Richard Iori, military science chairman.

The program is open to men and women and all students at the basic camp can compete for two-year scholarships which pay tuition, books, fees and \$100 a month during the school year.

The three camp cycles start May 30, June 19 and July 17, and each runs for six weeks.

Iori stressed that there is no obligation or requirement to join ROTC or the Army upon completion of the six-week training.

For further information contact UNR's Military Science Department.

A Jane Fonda rap

A lecture by actress Jane Fonda will be one of the lead-off events of Mackay week. She is tentatively set to speak on Monday, April 24 at 2 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Fonda had been scheduled to speak in May but that date has been cancelled. She will be in Reno only that afternoon and will fly to Las Vegas to speak at UNLV the same evening.

KUNR plays classics

New classical music from around the world will be played Monday nights at 8 p.m. on the UNR's radio station KUNR-Fm.

The music will be selected and reviewed by Reno Evening Gazette columnist, Mark Oliva.

Oliva said that the show would also feature local musicians and personalities involved with classical music.

"We get all sorts of people up here to discuss the new recordings and general information dealing with classical music."

Oliva mentioned that there still are certain composers producing classical tunes. "The community might be surprised to hear some of the new and fresh music being produced today."

Beer racquetball

A double elimination racquetball tournament is scheduled for later this month at UNR's Lombardi Recreation Building.

Sponsored by Budweiser beer, the tourney is called the UNR Natural Light Racquetball Classic. It will involve UNR students and faculty only and there are nine divisions in which to enter.

Those divisions include men's open, men's B and C, women's open, women's novice, men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles and masters (faculty).

The Classic will run three days: April 14, 15 and 16. In all the categories except the doubles divisions, a jogging suit in the Natural Light official colors of silver, blue and red along with a plaque will be awarded. For doubles winners, a trophy goes to the first place team.

All entrants will get a Natural Light t-shirt and the fee is \$3. The awards ceremony will take place Sunday night at the Little Waldorf.

For more information contact Keith Loper at the Lombardi Recreation Building.

Outstanding teach

The Outstanding Student Teacher Awards for 1977 will be presented this Monday at 3 p.m. in the university president's office.

William A. Hehn will receive recognition for his work in elementary education while Mitchel Thomas and Peggy Doyle Gant will also be honored for their efforts

in special education.

The awards are based on the students' overall performance in the college of education with special emphasis placed on student teaching.

Students volunteer

Three UNR students will be doing voluntary work with military families and veterans through the Service to Military Families and Veterans (SMFV) program of the Sierra Nevada chapter of the American Red Cross.

The three students, Kevin Melcher, Laurie Westergaurd and Pat Stearns, all from the social services and corrections department, will spend three hours a week doing volunteer work.

Majorie Detsch, head of the SMFV, said, "I am looking forward to these volunteers coming in to learn about training in this program. I think it is terrific for us and I think they will get a valuable experience."

Kindergarten panel

Kindergarten is a big step for parents as well as children and a panel of local kindergarten teachers will discuss, "What is Kindergarten All About?" on April 12, 7:30 p.m., in the Home Economics lounge.

The program, sponsored by the UNR Child and Family Center, has been planned in response to parent interest, according to Dr. Eva Essa, assistant professor of home economics and the Center's supervisor.

Topics like preparing children for kindergarten and making the transition from preschool to kindergarten will be covered and time will be set aside for questions from parents.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Eva Essa, Child and Family Center, UNR.

It's ladies night

Women's Night of Honor will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium. Scholarships will be awarded, and the 10 outstanding senior women will be announced. The program is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Numerical talk

Robert Hooper, a member of the UNR Math Department, will speak on "Integer Programming" on Tuesday, April 11 at 3 p.m. in Scrugham Engineering-Mines, Room 234.

Testing in spring

The Counseling & Testing Center concludes its spring group workshops with a "personal growth mini-session" and a "test anxiety reduction group."

The "personal growth mini-session" will be on April 10 from 7-10 p.m.

The Blue Mailbox

serving the university for the past nine years.

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Ault starts third year as spring ball opens

After two 8-3 seasons, a few fulfilling victories and some ego-deflating defeats, UNR head football coach Chris Ault is starting year number three.

It's time for spring practice, that part of the year that Ault likes to term, "separates the men from the boys." It's probably the most viscious time for the players because next year's jobs, reputations and the most important aspect of all—planting a good impression with the coaches to last through the summer, is on the line.

"We just get back to fundamentals," Ault said yesterday in his office. "This

has to fill his spot. Right now, junior Larry Worman is probably the leading candidate. Although finding a passer to match Tisdell will be nearly impossible, Worman reportedly can run better. Ault said, "I'm looking for our offense to be very aggressive and more explosive. As for changes, we'll be using a little of the I formation and running the option some."

Has Ault's coaching philosophy changed any after two full years in the head spot? "I want to win now more than ever," he said. "In the past, we tried to implement things without really



Coach Chris Ault giving directions at practice Wednesday.

is when we find out about new players. We also find out who likes to hit."

There is definitely plenty of that. In the 20 scheduled workouts that started last Sunday, hope is the key word. Nobody has been relegated to bench duty yet and there is no Cal-Davis or UNLV to push them around. But don't think anybody is taking it easy.

"We have 72 players out and that is the largest turnout I've ever gotten here," Ault said. "The competition is fierce; for the first time we have three guys out that are solely tight ends."

Ault claims next year's team will be his best ever, as he has done the last two springs. "We've never gotten a better junior college crew out," he said. "We'll have lots of size. Our fronts will go about 250 and our backfield depth will be excellent."

UNR's All-America quarterback Jeff Tisdell will hang up his Pack cleats for a shot at the pros, but meanwhile Ault

knowing how they would work out. But now, we know what we have to do. We know our strengths, we know our weaknesses. All we have to do is to communicate our beliefs and philosophies."

Usually violence on the practice field is curtailed because of the injury factor. Not so in the spring. If somebody gets nailed with an injury, there's the whole summer to recover.

The 20 workouts will culminate with the annual varsity-alumni game this year scheduled for May 6 at Mackay Stadium. The year before Ault took over, the Pack was whipped by its alumni but since then, Ault's record is perfect.

"We're expecting a good showing by the alumni," Ault said. "All the graduates of the last two years should be there except for the guys having a shot with the pros. Hopefully, the alumni will have a quarterback. Gene Watkins is expected to show up."



Tom Wysocki winning the Stanford Invitational 5,000 meters last week.

Beating feet in Brussels, Wysocki gets free trip

RON ELLIS

Springtime in Brussels was the main thought in Tom Wysocki's mind Saturday when UNR's outstanding distance runner jetted off to Belgium's capital city.

Wysocki was one of four runners selected by the AAU to represent the United States at the International Long-Distance Running Clinic.

According to Wolf Pack track coach Jack Cook, the American runners will be exchanging training techniques with and performing demonstrations for European coaches during the week-long clinic.

Wysocki was chosen on the basis of his ninth place finish in the USA Cross-Country championship last January in Atlanta. In that 10,000 meter race, Wysocki was clocked at 29:29 which was 12 seconds faster than his previous best.

"I'm really happy for him. Tom has trained hard for four years and he's earned this trip," said Cook. "Also, it

shows what hard work and determination can get someone."

Two weeks ago, Wysocki also qualified for this year's NCAA finals. Running against such west coast powers as Stanford, UC-Berkeley and San Jose State at the Stanford Invitational, Wysocki captured first place in the 5,000 meters (14:07).

As for the future, Cook believes that Wysocki has a chance to make the U.S. team for the Olympics held in Moscow in 1980.

"Tom is only 22, and if he continues to train hard after graduation, there is no telling how good he can be," said Cook. "Distance runners don't reach their prime until they are between 24 and 28."

Wysocki will be forced to miss this weekend's dual meets against Weber and Western Colorado, but will join the team in Denver for Monday's meet against the Air Force Academy.

Softball team unbeaten

RON ELLIS

The UNR women's softball team will try to extend its unbeaten string to 10 games this weekend traveling to UC-Berkeley and Hayward State for scheduled doubleheaders.

Thus far this season, an explosive combination of hitting and pitching has carried Nevada to a 6-0 mark, despite starting four freshman and three sophomores.

Stanislaus State and Humboldt State were the last teams to fall victim to Nevada's power. The Pack pounded out 44 hits in two games and destroyed Stanislaus 19-1 and 14-0. Both games were halted after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Humboldt proved to be stiffer competition, but they still swept the doubleheader, 8-2 and 7-2.

"Humboldt had a very good team. They were well-coached and disciplined," said Wolf Pack coach Olena Plummer.

"We were just a little better."

Sophomore pitchers Debbie Flateau and Carlinda Poe have been leading the way for the Pack this season. Both have compiled 3-0 records while limiting the opposition to less than two runs a game.

"Both are pitching exceptionally well. Debbie (Flateau) is picking up where she left off last season, and Carlinda (Poe) has been the surprise of the season," said Plummer.

Offensively, Nevada has seven starters batting .500 or better. Topping the lineup is centerfielder Sue Williams with a .600 batting average (12-20).

"I still don't know how good we really are because of our inexperience and limited playing time," added Plummer. "But I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season."

The Pack's next home game is a doubleheader against Davis at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Idlewild Park.

Out-of-staters give reasons for attending

Continued from page four

better information systems than San Jose State." Howard does not think tuition is "that bad" in comparison to the cost of earning a degree at the University of Southern California. He feels that one earns the recognition of a degree at either school. He also said he liked this school because it is located near recreational areas.

From Freetown, Mass., Mike Costa, junior in advertising, chose UNR for the journalism department and because he expected a non-resident fee waiver if he attended summer session. He said, "I think it will be easy to get a job out here with all the tourist business." Costa went on, "Students who are independent from their folks like me should get a waiver no questions asked."

Also choosing UNR for the department of journalism was Phyllis Hamlin, of Ben Lomond, Calif. Hamlin heard that the journalism department was "outstanding." The broadcasting major feels that the tuition out-of-staters must pay is "way out of line for the facilities provided." Hamlin claimed that there were two areas with inadequate facilities; cameras

teachers and receiving a fee waiver. She thinks out-of-state tuition is "not too bad."

"I heard that the mining program was good," says Charles Sasan, freshman geology major of Pahala, Hawaii. Last year Sasan attended University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., where yearly fees were increasing to \$8,000. The Hawaiian stated he does not mind paying out-of-state tuition since he expected it.

Kevin Brewer of North Hollywood, Calif., picked UNR because of "the good school of mines." Brewer, a sophomore in geological engineering, says, "Out-of-state tuition is a lot but not that much considering Nevadans pay about \$300."

Mechanical engineering is what attracted sophomore David Pugh of Auburn, Calif. Pugh stated, "I like Reno--the whole area--and my hobby of flying sailplanes is up here." In respect to the out-of-state tuition, Pugh said "I think they're too tight on their residency requirements." He continued: "If a student is completely moved out of his parents' house, they still can't get residency. They have to quit school

Koepf commented that out-of-state tuition is "steep" and "awful expensive."

Another business major, freshman Patti McKenzie of Pacific Palisades, Calif., wanted a "new experience." She said, "The out-of-state tuition is very high, though no more than an L.A. school."

Chris DeMattei, a freshman from Marysville, Calif., decided on UNR because he thought "they had a good Ag department." His major is agricultural resources and economics. Demattei believes that out-of-state tuition is high and suggested: "Five hundred dollars a year would be better. I don't understand why we have to pay so much."

Jill Soderstrom, a sophomore of Los Alto, Calif., said, "Out of two schools I applied to, I got accepted here." Soderstrom, majoring in pre-school education, also based her decision on her family's cabin at Northshore which she is able to visit once a month. She commented, "I don't think tuition should have gone up \$50 this year."

Freshman Toni Olmstead, home economics-child development major, of Los Angeles, Calif., says, "I liked the home ec department, wanted to ski and to get away." She compared the out-of-state tuition as being "not as much as Colorado."

Tim Davis of Onida, S.D., said, "I heard about the skiing and wanted to meet some new people." The freshman business major thinks that out-of-state is "kinda high but like anywhere else."

From Philadelphia, Pa., Sue Armstrong, junior advertising major, chose UNR because her boyfriend moved to Reno. Armstrong believes, "The out-of-state tuition is pretty extravagant and it's nearly impossible to get residency."

Of 20 students interviewed, 10 plan to graduate from UNR; five do not plan to graduate from UNR; and five are undecided.

'The out-of-state tuition is enough to drive you to another state.' 'I think it will be easy to get a job out here with all the tourist business.' 'Out of two schools I applied to, I got accepted here.'

for her radio/television editing class and pianos available for practicing.

Citing the quality of the music department's "strong voice teachers and the opportunity to study opera," was Terry Flannigan of Auburn, Ill. Flannigan, a freshman majoring in vocal music, received a tuition fee waiver and music scholarship which also influenced his decision. He regarded the out-of-state tuition "as fair as any college."

Similarly, freshman music major Lisa Lennier of Bethel Island, Calif., chose UNR for its music

for six months to work full-time and that's a drag."

Electrical engineering was one of the determining factors for sophomore Bill Pollard of Prineville, Ore. The other factors were that Pollard did not expect tuition and the availability of housing at UNR. The electrical engineering major thinks, "The out-of-state tuition is enough to drive you to another state."

Sophomore Scott Koepf of Moraga, Calif., majoring in business administration-marketing, chose the school for its "good business program and excellent vocal program." He said he loves Reno and the Sierra.

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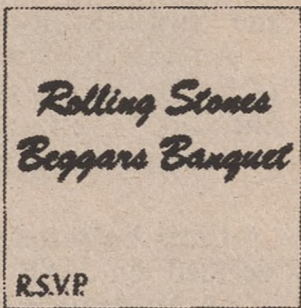
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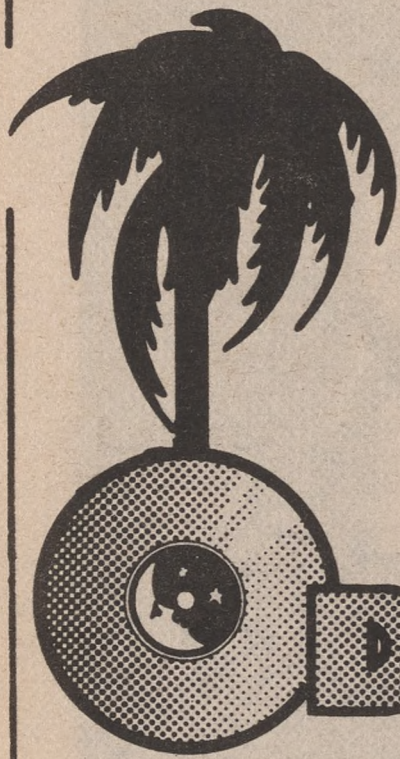
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