

The JAMBAR

Campus Coverage at its Best!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1992

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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YSU waits as Feds investigate Monus

By PAUL CURL
News Editor

President Leslie Cochran said yesterday that no University action is contemplated concerning YSU Board of Trustees Chairman Michael I. Monus.

Monus, former president of Phar-Mor Inc., was fired last week for allegedly embezzling \$350 million from the Phar-Mor drugstore chain. He allegedly used the money for his own personal use and to cover debts incurred by one of his professional sports teams, The Youngstown Pride basketball team of the now-defunct World Basketball League (WBL).

According to James Morrison, the YSU associate director of athletics, the Pride organization owes YSU \$52,222.44 for charges accrued from renting Beeghly Center, security, telephones and parking for the coming season.

In a prepared statement, Cochran said the University has been deluged by requests to learn the status of Monus in relation to his chairmanship of the Trustees.

In response to those inquiries, Cochran said "We are aware of recent allegations of corporate misconduct involving Mr. Monus and Phar-Mor. The charges are, however, allegations, not proven facts. Any comment on behalf of the University would be premature. It is inappropriate for us to prejudice Mr. Monus or pre-judge his actions."

Monus Fact File

1985: Monus is appointed to the YSU Board of Trustees.

1986: Monus gives \$300,000 to fund the Monus Professor of Entrepreneurship.

1987: Monus founds World Basketball League, establishes a team in Youngstown. Provides revenue for YSU by holding Pride basketball games at Beeghly Center.

1988: Monus receives Herman W. Lay Award from the Association of Private Enterprise Education for his contributions to YSU.

1992: Monus is voted as chairman of the Board of Trustees for YSU.

July 1992: Monus is demoted to vice chairman of the Phar-Mor Corporation.

August 1992: Monus was fired, along with senior vice president and chief financial officer Patrick Finn, from the Phar-Mor Corporation because of an alleged \$350 million fraud and embezzlement scheme.



Michael Monus

According to Cochran, the University has tried to contact Monus through Dr. John Geletka, former chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees and Commissioner for the WBL; Joseph Malmisur, executive director of athletics; and three unnamed persons. All were unsuccessful in their attempts to reach Monus.

When asked why Cochran wanted to

talk with Monus, he said "I'd like him to tell me what his plans are."

According to Cochran, he attempted to contact Monus to set up a dialogue with him to determine his future career direction and whether or not it includes his withdrawal as Chairman.

As reported in *The Vindicator*, Dr.

William Jenkins, history, chair of the Academic Senate, said Monus should resign from the Board "To save the University further embarrassment."

Cochran believes if the current investigation continues over an extended period of time the University's image may be damaged.

"At this point in time it doesn't need to have an impact on the University," said Cochran.

According to Cochran, Phar-Mor's allegations have no bearing on YSU since they stem from a corporate structure and do not relate to University protocol.

Cochran also said, due process should be afforded to all individuals and that "Allegations do not prove guilt."

Student Government President Bill Burley is adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward the situation.

"We're (YSU) not involved in the investigation so there isn't anything we have to say until he is indicted," said Burley who feels that until Monus is proven guilty, there is nothing to be done.

Burley said in the event that Monus is indicted and does not voluntarily resign, he will be pressured to be removed.

According to Andy Futey, Special Assistant to the Governor for Boards, Commissions and Judgeships, only the Governor may remove a University Board member, but only after Senatorial approval.

Senatorial approval is based on the findings. See Monus, page 3

Corp. links business, research

By ANDY EIPPERT
Staff Reporter

The YSU Technology Development Center, (TDC), a non-profit corporation, was created in June 1990 by the YSU Board of Trustees to act as a conduit for the transfer of technology derived from basic research to local business.

The TDC was also designed to take advantage of the faculty and research resources available at YSU. The goal of the Board of Trustees was to forge strong ties between local businesses and the YSU faculty.

W.C. Dyer began his tenure as the director of the TDC in March of 1991. The TDC began with a \$100,000 grant from YSU, but the bulk of its funding comes from various state and federal programs in the form of grants for specific projects. The TDC does receive private grants; last year it received \$50,000 in private project fees. The TDC also received a \$300,000 grant from the state that will be distributed over a five-year period.

The TDC's initial task was to assist in the creation of the Flexible Manufacturing Network, (FMN), as an organization created to bring area aluminum extruders and tool-and-die manufacturers together. The FMN's purpose is to identify and solve problems that are common to these small businesses and to identify and exploit business opportunities in the respective industries. A grant of \$198,000 from the Ohio Department of Development was awarded to the Regional

Growth Alliance to fund the FMN.

W.C. Dyer said, "The TDC is basically a mechanism to respond to area business needs. The TDC will support start-ups with technological help, but the majority of our emphasis is on existing business. We help them through the implementation of technology."

"Our assistance to start-ups is product driven. We help them to develop their products," said Dyer. "While with existing business our help is process driven, that is, we help to improve already existing products. Currently, our efforts are focused on durable goods."

Dyer said that the TDC is much farther ahead than he expected it would be by now. He credits three important factors for the success the TDC is enjoying. They are:

1. A high degree of faculty interest in working with the TDC and area businesses.

2. Business interest in taking advantage of the benefits of technology, YSU faculty and research facilities.

3. The right atmosphere. The stereotypical right thing at the right time and place.

Michael J. Coast joined the TDC in November 1991. He will fill the position of Technology Assessment Engineer. His initial responsibilities are to assess technology, coordinate the needs of individual manufacturers and then develop individual implementation plans for these clients.

The first project undertaken by the TDC was

See TDC, page 3

Council adds broad cultural perspective

By MAUREEN FROST
Staff Reporter

Student Government is in the process of creating a new council that will focus on the many cultural backgrounds of YSU students. The Multicultural Council is an idea that Student Government officers Bill Burley, president and Pat Billett, vice president, conceived prior to their election this past spring.

"We felt that although we have a Secretary of Multicultural Affairs he might not be getting the full perspective," said Burley. The purpose of the council is to help Shareef Ali, secretary of multicultural affairs, get a wider perspective of the cultural backgrounds on-campus. The council will offer him information on how to program activities for these groups.

"The biggest concern is that not many students are aware of

the cultural diversity at YSU," said Burley. The council will help program different activities focusing on these various cultures.

"The Multicultural Council will provide individual programs to meet the needs of ethnic groups at YSU and enhance the student population's concept of different cultures," said Burley.

This is the first council of its kind that has been formed on a student government level at YSU. Burley stressed the importance of this group by saying, "There is nothing really addressed

to these students except for the organizations that they've formed on their own." Burley also noted that "We need to get these students involved."

"It's hard to know for example what a Native American student will want on this campus," said Burley. This committee is

See Committee, page 3

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Editor-in-Chief

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News Editor

Forum

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

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Managing Editor

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Editorial

Monus needs to act now

Last summer the University had to deal with the embarrassment and negative publicity that was centered around the Presidential search fiasco that had its genesis in a Board of Trustees backroom, closed-door executive meeting when Youngstown Attorney Paul Dutton was selected as YSU's new President. The campus community was outraged and demanded to know why Dutton, who had earlier withdrawn from the presidential race, was suddenly named President. The community was appalled at the Board's decision and felt that the Board had undermined the University with their own hidden agendas. The Dutton appointment collapsed amid the controversy.

The University was just beginning to recover from the unfavorable publicity when YSU was again in the headlines after Board member Mark Lyden angered the University community when he said that YSU would be "a second-rate community college" without athletics. Lyden's comment provoked State Senator Harry Meshel to reply with a fiery statement calling for Lyden's resignation from the Board.

This past June, Monus and Lyden were named chairman and vice chairman of the Board. Some Board members were concerned whether Monus would be able to devote the time necessary to serve as chairman. The campus community was shocked and not too thrilled about the chosen leaders, especially in light of the Board's past record.

If all those events weren't enough, the University has once again been hurled into headlines. Michael I. Monus was fired by Phar-Mor; the company is now investigating his alleged role in a "fraud and embezzlement scheme" of 350 million dollars.

YSU's image has been tarnished again. No matter what has been reported by the news media, Monus's side has not been heard. Therefore, he should not be judged on the basis of unconfirmed reports. However, as chairman of our Board, Mr. Monus owes it to the University to take the course of action that would minimize the impact of this situation upon YSU.

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Money rests where students sleep

Charlie Deitch
Photo Editor



Everyone sees it. Standing tall and proud in the center of campus, old and distinguished, Kilcawley House is the tallest building at YSU. Most students aren't even sure what Kilcawley House is. For YSU, the building could be the key to expansion at YSU.

Kilcawley House is one of four dorms on the YSU campus. It along with Lyden House and two other upper class dorms, Wick and Weller house provide on-campus living for approximately 380 students according to YSU's housing director Jack Fahey.

The students living on campus are primarily made up of athletes and students who live more than two hours from campus.

The number of campus students is an indication that even a commuter University like YSU can make the transition to on-campus housing.

The dorm system is what makes schools big. Kent State, Ohio State and Bowling Green all have large dorm populations. Students are centered on the campus and have access to all campus facilities.

I've been a dorm resident at YSU for one year and at Kent for two years and I know that for YSU students living on campus, it makes it a lot easier

to get to Maag Library if you only live 200 feet from it like Kilcawley dorm residents do.

These kind of advantages need to be brought to light in order for the University to attract students to our campus.

According to recent figures, if all 620 spaces in the dorms are filled for the year (the price of room and board at \$3,555 for the year), the University could generate a little more than \$2 million dollars in revenue. That is an awful lot of money for a University that is struggling during these times of financial difficulties. The University should be exploiting these facilities instead of ignoring them.

There should be a mandatory on-campus living clause that states that all freshmen under 21 should have to live on campus. Most major universities have this stipulation and it seems to work well.

Not only will having students live in the dorms help the University, it will be beneficial to the students as well.

Dorm living provides an excellent sample of what college life is about. I know because I lived in a dorm for most of my college experience. It gets students away from home and lets them have their freedom in a safe environment.

One possible answer that could help the University attain more revenue is towering in the center of this campus. Let's hope that the Administration recognizes that and doesn't let it slip away.

People are getting away with murder

Marli Jo Kotsol
Staff Reporter

The fact that violent crime poses a serious problem in our society is no secret. Each day in our city and cities across our nation, the number of violent-crime victims continues to increase. The facts of crime are clear, yet a solution to the problem isn't. However, if we take a look at the riots in Los Angeles, we can gain a greater insight into the reason crime continues and perhaps come closer to creating an environment in which each of us can live safely.

Many individuals argue that the riots resulted from a "last straw" in a series of unfair acts against minorities. Some even implied that they condoned the riotous actions. After all, the individuals who perpetrated the crimes throughout the city were not at fault. On the contrary, society, government, whites, politicians, police officers, etc. were the true perpetrators of the mass-burning and beatings that occurred. We should have given more money to the community, provided better job opportunities and the event would not

have taken place. Thus, the responsibility of the riots were not placed on the individuals who committed the crimes, but rather placed in the hands of someone else.

We do not have to look very far to see this type of rationalizing when dealing with many types of violent crimes. A man commits a rape but is not held responsible for his crime; the abuse he received as a child led to his actions. Thus, his parents were responsible, not him.

A woman murders her husband but is acquitted because of the mental anguish she received from him. The crime was not her fault; her husband was responsible for her actions.

A black individual commits an armed robbery but because society failed to provide an adequate job or home; society, not the individual, is to blame.

The rationalization continues. The time has come for rationalization to end and for individuals taking responsibility for their own actions to begin.

A good start is to continue the protests and demonstrations against violent crime, but they should also include protests against blaming everyone except the criminal for the crime. Also, in our homes we need to teach our children that although they cannot control all outside factors in their lives; they can control their own thoughts and

decisions. They need to know that each decision they make creates a consequence for which they alone are responsible.

Granted, we can and should sympathize with a man who was abused as a child, a woman who was abused by her husband and minorities for their poor socio-economic plight. However, we should not allow their circumstances to become an excuse for them to commit crimes. Each individual makes his or her own decisions. Influences exist but ultimately their decisions are their own.

The very foundation of our nation is based on the idea of individual freedom--freedom to choose how and why we live. If individuals choose to commit crimes, the choice is theirs and theirs alone. No excuses or rationalizations. Crime will continue in our nation until we begin to hold morality and individual responsibility as values instead of pity and rationalizations.

Not everyone rationalizes or excuses criminal action, but as a whole our society is caught up in the idea that individual action is caused by some outside factor. We had better begin to force individuals to take responsibility for their actions. Already, too many people are getting away with murder.

Center to provide food, opportunity for homeless

By ANDY EIPPERT
Staff Reporter

The Greater Youngstown Point will be a day shelter for the homeless, but also much, much more. It will ideally be a one-stop center where all of the services now available to the homeless, but currently scattered all over town, will be clustered under one roof.

The Greater Youngstown Point is the solution recommended to the city of Youngstown by Applied Information Resources (AIR), a company that the city contracted to study the homeless situation in Youngstown.

AIR found that there was no single place for the homeless to go for assistance. There are many different agencies in Youngstown providing

assistance, but they are scattered all over the city and there is no or very little coordination between these agencies.

AIR found that many homeless people have experienced chemical abuse problems and mental health problems. But AIR found that in the Youngstown area many of the homeless are women with children.

Donald A. Griesmann, executive director of Northeast Ohio Legal Services, said "The homeless are not as visible in Youngstown as they are in many larger cities so people don't realize the extent of the problem." But he said, "Many of the women with children have resorted to using survival techniques that reduce their access to shelter to this equation: Who do I sleep with tonight to keep my family off the street? or: Who do

I allow to beat me to keep my children alive?"

Marie Harrigan, a YSU student and a volunteer in the effort to create The Point, says "The Point will provide a safe place for people to stay during the day, a place to take a shower, keep prescription drugs, make contact with social agencies, receive job training and receive medical care."

Griesmann says, "Half of the homeless in Youngstown have high school diplomas, 60 percent are from Youngstown and there are whole families without homes. Many of these people bounce back and forth between low-paying jobs and homelessness. The only long term solution for this segment of the homeless population is more jobs, jobs that pay a living wage with benefits."

Harrigan said, "Many current

social programs are under utilized by the homeless because they are either unaware of them or they don't have access to the agencies. A good example is Women, Infants and Children (WIC)." WIC is a federal program which distributes dairy products to families with children.

Griesmann said that they have reached about 25 percent of their funding goal. This has allowed them to hire L. Brenda Martin as project coordinator. The biggest stumbling block they face now in getting The Point past the planning stage is the lack of a building. He said they are looking for a building in the immediate downtown area, and they need it to be donated to them. The city of Youngstown has offered a \$30,000 grant for remodeling, but first they must have a

building.

Their building requirements are:

1. 3,500 to 4,000 sq. ft.
2. First floor so it can be barrier free.
3. Within easy walking distance of downtown.

They hope to provide three meals a day, possibly in coordination with some of the religious groups who currently provide meals. Griesmann said that many of the city churches are involved in the project now and that they have provided some funding to get the project off the ground. But, he said donations are being sought. He also said that federal and state grants have been applied for.

Harrigan said, "The Point would provide a good outlet for student energy and volunteerism."

Monus

Continued from page 1
dings of the Ohio Ethics Commission. If the commission discovers, after a complaint has been filed, that there has been an abuse of a public office, it will turn its findings over to the Senate for approval.

Two branches of the federal government, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the U.S. Attorney's Office, are investigating Monus's alleged criminal activity at the request of Phar-Mor.

"This is an unusual situation

for a company to ask us to come and investigate them," said John Sammon, Assistant U.S. Attorney.

According to Sammon, he is not aware of any aspect of the investigation involving YSU at this time; however, the University may be asked to provide background information about Monus's association with YSU.

Sammon would not comment as to whether or not there was an investigation on campus; however, he said, "It's probable and possible but I don't know of any at this time."

The FBI had no comment.

Committee

Continued from page 1
interested in the opinions of such students.

Student Government is seeking students to join the council for the upcoming academic year. There will be no set pro-

gramming until the council members decide what activities to plan. Any interested students can contact Mary Noble, secretary of non-traditional students, at the Student Government office or call her at 743-3591.

TDC

Continued from page 1
the application of aluminum extrusion technology developed by the Air Force. Dyer said, "Currently, aluminum extrusion, which is the process of forcing heated aluminum through dies to create a shape, is more of an art than a science." Aluminum extruders now are required to experiment with a new extrusion design, and the experiments can result in up to 40 percent waste, until the correct parameters are discovered. The new Air Force technology will allow them to calculate the die design, speed, temperature and any other parameter affecting quality, which will lead to elimination of waste.

Dr. Yean-Jenq Huang, YSU

industrial engineering department, has developed computer software to simulate the extrusion process which allows the experiments to be run on a computer thus saving the wastage involved in experimenting with expensive aluminum. If the manufacturers can eliminate waste they can cut their cost of production; eliminating the experimentation, and the concurrent waste, allows a manufacturer to produce smaller runs of extrusion at a profit.

Next week: TDC's Environmental Technology Center and how this new center can play an important role in redeveloping the Mahoning Valley's manufacturing base.

Wanted: Story ideas

The Jambar always needs new story ideas or news tips. If you have any story ideas or issues that have a campus related angle please call The Jambar office at (216) 742-3095 or (216) 742-1989.

Letters to the Editor and opinion submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All submissions must be delivered to The Jambar office by noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

Attention campus-vicinity dwellers...

Have you ever had a bad experience with on or off campus housing, including the Northside, while attending YSU? If so, please tell us about it. The Jambar will be running an investigative study on landlords and housing, and we want your input. Please contact April Bott at ext. 1989 or stop into The Jambar office.

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"Campus Quotes"

Do you think that the firing of Mickey Monus from Phar-Mor and the subsequent criminal investigation by the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office should warrant his removal from the Board of Trustees?



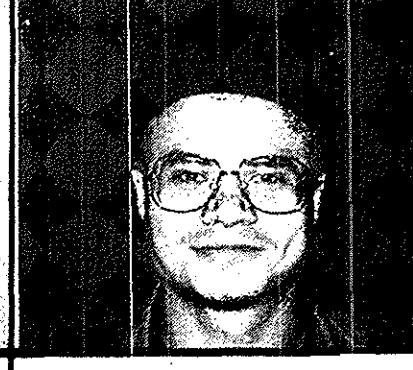
"Yes, I do, he should be arrested and removed from the Board of Trustees."
VIVIAN ACOY
 Soph., Education



"I suppose if he hasn't been formally charged then he shouldn't be removed. People are innocent until proven guilty."
ERIC SCHEFFELD Jr., Philosophy



"Yes, I do. If he's suspected of criminal actions anywhere I don't consider him a good candidate for a seat on the Board of Trustees."
CLAUDIA BILLY
 MBA, General



"I really don't have an opinion yet."
TIMOTHY J. BARTEL Sr., Criminal Justice

Concert Review

Rock legends of the past come to life at Uptown

By BARBARA SOLOMAN
 Staff Reporter

The great ones of rock 'n roll — Chubby Checker, Sonny and Cher, Patsy Cline, even Roy Orbison and Elvis — have gathered together to celebrate one of music's greatest eras, the '50s and '60s.

Okay, so they're all not really here, (especially Roy and Elvis), but seeing the latest performance from Easy Street Productions may lead you to think twice.

Rock Around the Clock is a tribute to the music of the '50s and '60s performed by members of Easy Street Productions. Songs like "Rock Around the Clock," "Whole Lotta Shakin'," "Spinning Wheels" and "Pretty Woman," among others, transported the audience back to the "good old days."

Todd Hancock, Maureen Collins, Don Creque, David Jendre, Mary Jo Maluso, Rick Blackson and the Uptown Little Big Band make up the cast.

Uptown Radio Theatre is the setting for the production as Slick Uptown Hancock emcees a radio show complete with sponsors and the Uptown Radio angle.

Throughout the night, legends of the era make a special appearance on Slick's show. The first part was devoted to the '50s and the second part spotlighted the '60s.

The legends of music history really came to life when the group took to the stage with a number that signatured the era. Creque twisted away as Chubby Checker; Maluso and Jendre looked, sounded and even acted, (right down to the body language) like Sonny and Cher

in their performance of the "The Beat Goes On." An almost perfect rendition of Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue" was one of guitarists Jeff Sanders' contributions to the evening, and Blackson gave Jerry Lee Lewis a run for his money with his rendition of a "Whole Lotta Shakin'," complete with piano actions and all!

Of course what rock 'n roll tribute would be complete without Elvis himself? Not this one. The King made his appearance after a few minor, technical difficulties. Portrayed by Hancock, Elvis was ready, complete with scarf, gold and even the traditional Elvis dance moves.

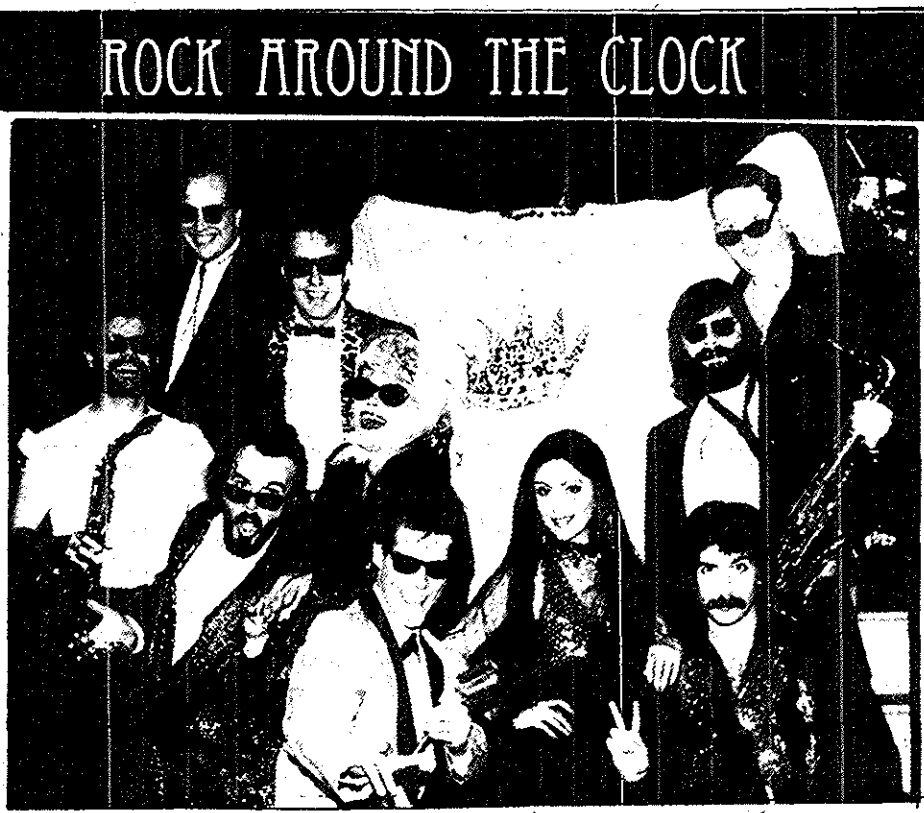
Audience participation is also a major part of the show. (Let me just say, I speak from experience!) In the second half of the production, a little game of "Name of that Tune" is played and if your ticket number is drawn you could be one of three lucky contestants to try and capture the first place prize.

Rock Around the Clock is a fun and exciting way to spend a summer night. As I sat and looked around at the people I could see a few heads moving and some fingers snapping. The crowd was really getting into the show.

The show is onstage at the Uptown Theatre on Market Street on Fridays August 14, 21 and 28, Saturdays August 8, 15, 22 and 29, starting at 8 p.m. on both nights. There will also be a matinee on Sunday, August 9 at 2:30 p.m.

Also on stage at the Uptown is Easy Productions' *429 Miles Off Broadway* which is playing Sundays August 9 and 30 at 2:30 p.m. and August 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. A Friday performance is also scheduled for August 7 at 8 p.m.

For more information call the box office at 782-6003.



Rock 'n Roll Forever: Returning to the stage are some dignitaries from the golden age of Rock and Roll. Stars from the 1950's and 1960's are portrayed by Easy Street Productions' in "Rock Around the Clock" at the Uptown Theatre on Market Street.

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