

Bored? Read why on page 3.

The campus police have a policewoman. Read about Pearl Williams on page 2.

Enter the Miss Talladega 500 Pageant. Cheryl Burgess did. See details, page 3.

THE CHANTICLEER

Vol. 19—No. 29

Jacksonville (Alabama) State University

Monday, June 13, 1977

Mayfield dies like he lived

... JSU football coach believed in helping others

By DAVID FORD
Editor

Usually a tragedy such as the fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., affects only other people. This one affected JSU. Head football coach Clarkie Mayfield was one of the 161 who died in the blaze.

Mayfield had gone to Southgate to surprise his mother at her retirement party. Fifteen people in her party were killed.

When the fire first broke out, just minutes before entertainer John Davidson was to appear on stage, a

busboy at the club announced that there was a fire and asked everyone to leave in an orderly fashion. According to witnesses, hardly anyone believed that there really was a fire. Then people saw the smoke and panicked.

Mayfield helped his family to safety, then without thought for his own safety, he re-entered the burning building to help others escape.

He is survived by his wife, Susie, and his 11 year old son, Greg.

Funeral services were

held for Coach Mayfield in the Student Commons Auditorium on June 1. Burial was the following day in Kentucky. Mayfield played his

college football at Kentucky under Charlie Bradshaw. There he was a member of

the "Thin Thirty". Bradshaw started the season with over a hundred players, but by the end of the season, the numbers had dwindled to 27. Mayfield was one of those 27. He lettered for three years at Kentucky and was known as one of the best field goal kickers in the country. He also played defensive halfback.

Bradshaw, now head coach at Troy State, said, "It is such a waste, such a tragedy. He is one of those unique people who gave of himself. He'll be sorely missed."

After leaving Kentucky, Mayfield coached high school football until joining Charley Pell at Jacksonville in 1969 as offensive coordinator. He was the first person hired by Pell. When Pell left in 1974, he recommended that Mayfield be chosen as head coach.

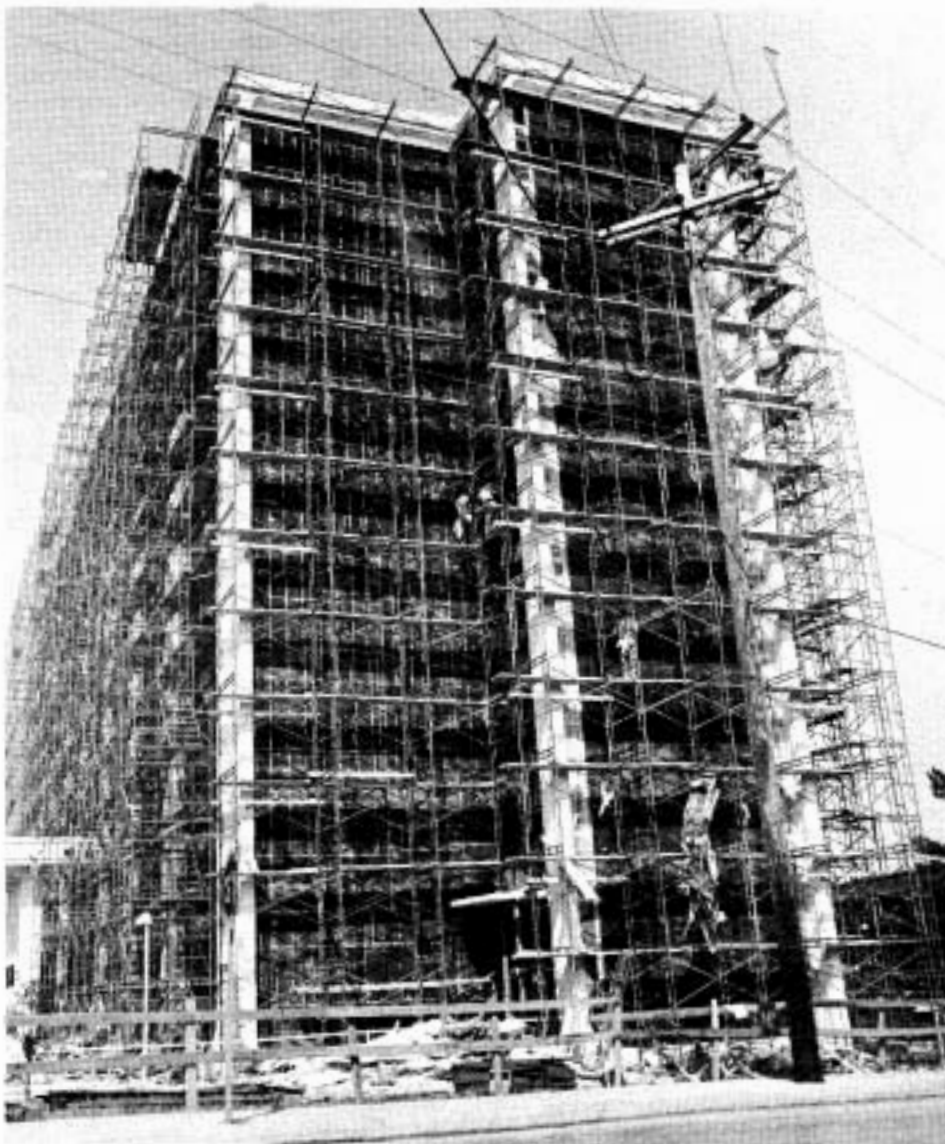
In his first year as head coach, Mayfield's team was the Gulf South Conference champion. He never had a losing season at Jacksonville. Mayfield's record at Jacksonville is 20-13-0.

University president, Dr. Ernest Stone, said, "We are indeed saddened over the tragic and untimely death of Clark Mayfield. He was a fine man and a good coach. We're certainly going to miss Clarkie."

Athletic Director, Jerry Cole commented, "We're shocked to the point of disbelief. He was a co-worker, but he was a friend. Aside from the athletic department, I've lost a close friend," Cole added. "He was an easy fellow to know and like. He had a lot of respect in the sports world." Cole said that Mayfield's death has created a void and, "Clark's place in my environment will be terribly hard to fill. I don't know if he could ever be replaced."

Fire at the Beverly Hills

(See MAYFIELD, Page 7)



Sparkman gets 'facelift' to thwart leakage problem

Sparkman Hall, the modern high-rise, women's dormitory, is being renovated. The building was constructed in the early 70's at a cost of around \$2 million, and has been having constant leaking problems.

According to Dr. Stone, the exact figure of the repairs cannot be accurately stated

because of the manner in which the work is being done. The university is buying all materials at wholesale, then reimbursing the contractor for the labor costs, with a guaranteed profit of \$33,000 for the contractor. Stone says that the building commission recommended that the

school handle the repairs on a more-or-less cost-plus basis.

Because of the need to have Sparkman completed for fall, it was not feasible for the school to let bids on the project. The repairs are scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15, and Stone says that the work is on schedule.

Four Jaxmen make assault on big leagues

By STEVE JOHNSON
Assistant Editor

Junior slugger Sammy Davis received a phone call at his home Tuesday morning in Marietta, Ga., notifying him that he had been selected in the second round of the major league free-agent baseball draft by the Cleveland Indians.

And three of Davis' Jacksonville State University Gamecock teammates got on the band wagon Wednesday as the 26 big league clubs neared the end of their regular phase of free-agent drafting.

Joining shortstop Davis in the assault on the majors were JSU teammates Stan Treadway, a first baseman, Terry Abbott, a pitcher, and Larry Bowie, a catcher.

Davis, a 6-4, 185-pounder, was the 35th player drafted in the nation and the first from the state of Alabama. It marked the second time in three years that a player from JSU was the first

Alabamian selected by the major leagues.

"We're real happy for Sammy (Davis)," said JSU coach Rudy Abbott after the announcement of the draft. "And of course it helps our program when our guys get drafted high."

"We're just real happy to see our guys get a chance to play professional baseball, because this is the ambition of most college baseball players," Abbott concluded.

Treadway, a junior, was the second pick on round 14, going to Montreal.

Abbott, finally completing his eligibility at Jax State, was chosen fourth on round 15 by Atlanta.

Bowie was named on round 21, its eighth choice by San Diego.

Wayne Simmons, a youngster signed by Abbott out of Marietta from Davis' old high school, was drafted by Montreal in the 10th. He will have a decision to make there.

Pearl

Family, a part-time job and college like walking tight rope for Williams



Pearl Williams

By SUSAN ISBELL
Staff Writer

"It has been a difficult task with a family, part-time job, and 12 or more hours a semester. It has been like walking a tight rope for the past four years," stated Pearl Williams, an active 35-year-old Jax State student.

Pearl moved to Anniston at age 5 where she lived and later attended the Eastwood High School. She and a group of high school friends became involved in singing publicly in the Anniston area. The group became very popular, and began to perform at Ft. McClellan and various clubs. Pearl met her husband, Horace Williams, while appearing in a talent show at Ft. McClellan. He had his own band, and, after hearing

Pearl sing, he asked her to join his band. She did and a year later Horace moved to Great Falls, Montana, without Pearl. They kept in touch, and eventually he asked her to marry him. She dropped out of high school her senior year and traveled to Montana to wed Horace Williams. A year later they returned to Jacksonville. Encouraged by her husband to complete the 12th grade, she began her future education in the Jacksonville area.

After receiving her diploma, Pearl entered JSU in August of 1972. She chose law enforcement for her major and sociology as a minor. "I entered law enforcement because of the job opportunities in the field, and because it was challenging," Pearl commented.

"I was petrified," she stated, when asked about her feeling of returning to school.

"Some women are hesitant about returning to college because they feel they won't fit in. I was conscious of the

age difference but had no problem being accepted by other students. Because of an absence of 12 years from school, my greatest fear was of not succeeding in my studies, but I was so determined that I pushed myself to limits I never knew I had," Pearl added.

She felt that Mrs. Gwen Mulder's moral support helped her during this crucial period.

In addition she stated, "I feel that continuing education is vital for women in these complex and fast-moving modern times."

After graduating in August of 1976 from the Northeast Alabama Police Academy, she became one of the first female police officers in Anniston. She said, "I feel that my experiences as a police officer will enable me to become a better judge because I know from personal experience that the police officer's job is one of the most demanding jobs in the world."

While working for the Anniston police department, there was a great deal of

skepticism on the part of other male officers toward Pearl. She patrolled alone in her own police car and answered a broad range of calls. Pearls also investigated crimes. She felt that the wearing of a male's uniform defeminized her.

During the employment with Anniston Police Department, she had to interrupt her undergraduate work because of shift change.

Recently Pearl became the first woman on the campus police. She says that

(See PEARL, Page 7)

Welcome Jax State Students

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In Miss USA Pageant

A busy two weeks for Burgess

How would you like to spend two weeks meeting celebrities, receiving all kinds of gifts and attending parties and dances. It's simple. Just win one of the 50 state pageants and then go to the Miss USA Pageant. Miss Cheryl Burgess, a lovely JSU freshman, did just that. In February she won the title of Miss Alabama Universe in Huntsville. Then on May 3 she flew to Charleston, S. C., to compete in the Miss USA Pageant. Upon arrival

Cheryl and the other 50 contestants began two weeks of hard work learning dances for the TV broadcast and taping portions of the pageant. Every minute was packed full. If the girls were not preparing for the pageant they were sight-seeing, signing autographs or attending a luncheon party or dance.

"It was hard work, but I enjoyed it and I learned a lot," is the way Cheryl summerizes her experience. Among the people she met

were master of ceremonies, Bob Barker, TV hostess, Helen O'Connell and singer, Bobby Vinton.

The competition consisted of three parts evening gown, swimsuit and interview. In the interviews the girls talked with each of the 10 judges individually for five minutes. The list of judges is like a who's who of entertainment and sports. The panel of judges consisted of Luciana Avendon, James Bacon, Summer Bartholomew, Larry Csonka,

Eileen Ford, Dong Kingman, Greg Morris, June Posen, Omar Sharif, Jack Walsh.

Back home Cheryl is trying to recover from her trip and preparing for a busy summer. First, it's off to Daytona on a trip she received as a part of capturing the title of Miss Talladega 500, then it's off to Michigan for two weeks to model. After that Cheryl plans to rest and get ready for returning to school in the fall.



Break during pageant

Left to right, Rene Smith, Miss Tennessee; Cheryl Burgess, Miss Alabama; and Susan Carten, Miss Rhode Island. The girls take a short break during their visit to the Heyward-Washington House.

Overdue 'fridges' can be confusing

During the recent break, the Student Government Association collected several overdue refrigerators—resulting in complaints of spoiled milk, butter and eggs.

Many of the rented refrigerators will never be recovered.

Because the deposit was \$10 and the SGA could not enforce the rental agreements, some students kept the refrigerators.

When these students moved or graduated, the refrigerators were sub-leased for \$10. When the new renter moved or graduated, the refrigerator was again sub-leased for \$10.

Often the renters of the multi-leased models would have no knowledge of the true owner of the refrigerators.

A case in point is Number

203. This refrigerator was first leased in the fall of 1974 to a Kathy Hudson of 412 New Dorm. Eventually, 203 was sub-leased to a student in Dixon Hall. When this student changed roommates, he found that his roomie already had a refrigerator. Two hundred and three was then sub-leased to another student in Dixon. When this new renter graduated, 203 was again rented to another Dixon resident. During the minimester, the new owner, Doc Spencer, was informed—to his surprise—that 203 was an SGA refrigerator. He promised to return 203 to the SGA when he graduates in two years.

Because the SGA has cancelled its contract with Collegiate Products Inc., 203 and others like it should have many years of use at Jax State.

JSU veterans may borrow up to \$2,000

Veterans attending Jacksonville State University under the G. I. Bill may apply for a loan of up to \$2,000 per year. The amount each veteran receives is based on his or her need and whether the veteran is continuously enrolled or a part time student. The interest rate on this educational loan is 8 per

cent and repayment doesn't begin until after the student leaves school. The veteran then has 10 years and nine months to repay the loan.

Veterans wishing to apply for his loan may do so in the Veterans Affairs Office in Bibb Graves Hall. There is normally a three week processing period before the money is received.

The Talladega Jaycees have set July 30, as the date of their ninth annual Miss Talladega 500 pageant.

Girls from throughout Alabama are invited to enter the pageant which is held each year in conjunction with the Talladega 500 Grand National Stock car race at the Alabama International Motor Speedway.

In addition to being featured in pre-race activities at the Talladega 500 and representing the Alabama International Motor Speedway at the Firecracker 400 race in Daytona Beach, Fla., the winner of the pageant also earns an automatic entry to

the Miss Alabama contest.

"We feel that the reputation of the Miss Talladega 500 pageant around the state as one of Alabama's top beauty pageants will be further enhanced because of the Miss Alabama contest," says Talladega Jaycee president, Terry Brasher.

Janice Walker, director of the Miss Alabama contest says, "Each year the Miss Talladega 500 attracts the best qualified girls from all over the state, and I am very pleased to have a competition such as the Miss Talladega 500 as a preliminary to our pageant. I know that the caliber of the Miss Talladega 500 means

that the girls will be competitive."

As to the quality of the girls who enter the Miss Talladega 500, the Jaycees need only point to last year's pageant. 1976 Miss Talladega 500, Miss Cheryl Burgess of

Chatchee, a JSU student, was Alabama's entry in the 1977 Miss USA contest.

Girls interested in receiving more information on the 1977 Miss Talladega Pageant may write Pageant Director, Hardy Smith, P. O. Box 998, Talladega, Alabama, 35160.

Moooo

Registration similar to cattle roundup

Have you ever noticed how registration is like a cattle round-up in the spring?

Students who have just declared a major or have undeclared one are branded—just like calves. Both the students and the calves are scared to death.

"Will all of my prerequisite classes be closed? will that cowhand brand me too deeply?"

"Do you mean to tell me that I can't take that because I'm just a freshman; ooooooooooooooooooooo."

After a few semesters the whole process becomes bearable. You feel like experienced beeves for the process is merely annoying.

"Hey watcha taking this time besides remedial band; watch me gore that cook in the behind."

"I thought you graduated in '73; that brown heifer with the white tail is my daughter."

It isn't that the process is easier; you have outlined your competition. (No sane

person would take that 498 course you're open-nosed about anyway).

Wait a minute. If registration is like a spring round-up, are finals like the fall round-up (preparing beeves for slaughter)?

Mooooo.

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The Chanticleer

Opinions

Letters

Comments

It won't be the same

By DAVID FORD
Editor

I never knew Clarkie Mayfield, except in passing. Yet I knew that his presence was being missed on campus the day before his funeral. People still smiled, people still spoke, but it wasn't the same. It was as if a shroud of some type had been placed over the university.

From what I've heard about him, he was an unusual man. He put others before himself. That was evident in the way he died.

When someone such as Coach Mayfield dies so tragically, when so much potential will never be realized, I question the justice of it. In spite of my Southern Baptist training, I question it. This seems to be one of those "obstinate questionings" which Wordsworth speaks of, one of the impossible questions of life. If one believes that the power which we refer to as God has a master plan for everything, then perhaps that portion of the plan which concerned Coach Mayfield has been fulfilled. If one doesn't believe in such predestination, then the question remains unanswered.

Only one who was runnin'

Last week, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley stated that the state senate would not be able to consider the financial plight of the courts before considering Gov. Wallace's utility package because, "The utility package is more important than the courts." Only a politician planning to run for governor next year would make such an absurd statement.

First things first--Please

The Alabama legislature ended its regular session this year without considering any of the major bills before it. It became necessary for the governor to call the first of what will probably be several special sessions. One of the most important bills before the legislative branch is to pump money in the courts.

As was the case last year, the legislature was again plagued by filibusters. Perhaps it is time that the voters in Alabama let some of the aspiring politicians know that we are tired of them wasting taxpayers money to gain enough recognition to run for higher office.

Chanticleer staff

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Why be bored?

By LEONARDT FITE

It seems strange that in spite of the numerous opportunities for amusement and mental stimulation the fear of boredom is at an all-time high. Social critics have informed us that ennui and apathy will be a major social problem by the end of this century. One economist has predicted that by AD 2000 two per cent of the population will be able to produce 100 per cent of the goods in the United States.

A bored society (like that of medieval Europe or colonial America), not necessarily a barbarous one, would find entertainment at a public execution. Certainly the heavy hours of the longest winter might have provided some inspiration for the witch hunts of the following year. In our time marital unhappiness, child abuse, promiscuity, premature sex, terrorism, and intolerance seem to be related to boredom. Witness the continuing crisis of Northern Ireland, one of the most impoverished areas of western Europe and having one of the world's highest unemployment rates.

To paraphrase Solomon of the making of bores there can be no end. A person can reduce his zest for living in himself and others by following these 12 rules:

- 1) Have no curiosity.
- 2) Gossip about friends

(boredom extraordinary).

3) Become miffed if someone mentions YOUR faults.

4) Talk about one subject (sex, cars, sports, clothes, etc.) all the time.

5) Be a miser with both your money and your feelings. In other words be a creep.

6) Complain all the time of being either fatigued or lustful.

7) Seek only superficial friendships; don't commit yourself to anyone or anything.

8) Be egotistical and paranoid and enjoy it.

9) Have a morbid fear of public opinion.

10) By the same token act so erratic that others will deal with you only when forced to.

11) Be overtly optimistic or overtly cynical in your opinions—be either glum and withdrawn or silly and childish all the time.

12) Use only artificial means (tobacco, drink, drugs) to relieve tension or depression. In other words waste both your time and your life.

The potential for ennui may be inherent in the human species. Psychiatrists would probably explain the mechanism of boredom from a physiological standpoint. The cerebral cortex of the human brain is highly developed to such an extent

that it can handle far more stimuli than it actually receives. Boredom, then, can be explained as intellectual and sensory stagnation.

An exaggerated "sense of sin" has contributed greatly to a dulling of zest. Even today there are those pitiful individuals who are so engrossed with their follies and shortcomings that they are unable to experience joy. A good example and warning are those dreary individuals misleadingly termed "swingers." Most of them lead normal middle-American lives except in the realm of sex. Devilry in the suburban wasteland takes the shape of a planned "orgy." A joyless, gloomy affair is what "mate-swapping" is. With no chance to choose one's partner in the adolescent "fun and games" the entire exercise becomes an informal attempt to discourage serious infidelity. Often the couples are so inhibited that drugs are indulged in during the festivities: tequila and Sangria being quite in vogue. For some frigid creatures marital intercourse can only be achieved when their sense of skin has been thus suspended.

Puritanism has taken its toll in the emotional life of the Anglo-Americans. The ascetic morality of the

Dissenters and Evangelicals has since the last century moved from New England to the Middle South with less than sanguine results. As with the "wife swappers" of the Megalopoli alcohol is the primary "ice breaker" at get-togethers of young people in the country. The cultural-sensual impoverishment incurred by the pro-Calvinist churchdom has been so impressed on the rural subconscious until some means becomes necessary to justify the "worldly" behavior that the priestcraft and "respectable" women condemn as "immoral."

It is quite obvious that the cure for boredom is the same as the cure for unhappiness. Therefore, the road to happiness is the road away from boredom. It is probably true that industrialization has somewhat restricted the capacity for enjoyment. Until eight-hour laws were passed only a couple of generations ago the work day increased from roughly six or seven hours before 1755 to 18 by 1860. This increase was due to the adoption of the factory system. With the change from an agrarian to an industrial society the value of play declined while the worth of labor and property increased.

While the war for profits still rages mankind remains

(See BORED, Page 6)



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Clarkie Mayfield

Saying goodbye

By **GEORGE SMITH**
THE ANNISTON STAR

There's nothing new in saying goodbye, forever, to someone you love.

Death and the deepest of hurting are dated almost from "In the beginning . . ."

And what I'm groping to say here is the ages of man have done nothing to make goodbye forever easy.

But you do find a way and most times hurting is eased some by remembering the good times, the happy times, and most of all the close times.

SO IT WAS Sunday, May 29, 1977.

Clarkie Mayfield had died in a fire in Kentucky. He would forever be 35. Kentucky's "Thin Thirty" had lost yet another member.

And I had lost a best friend, a brother to me. . .

He was both.

The memories are, today, mostly personal. They comfort, but they hurt, too. There will be no more.

First of them to come was "The Thin Thirty."

YOU MAY NOT remember Clarkie Mayfield, but you do remember that Kentucky football team, Charlie Bradshaw's first, that did become known as "The Thin Thirty."

Bradshaw had been hired from Bear Bryant's staff to rebuild Kentucky football fortunes. Bradshaw did not

demand 100 percent. He demanded and got 200 at least . . . from those who remained.

At season's end the count was actually down to 27 players, but they had won four, lost six, and came oh so close to doing even better. Clarkie Mayfield was one of those 27.

The tiny little blue football, bordered in gold, and inscribed "Thin Thirty" Mayfield wore in his lapel said a lot about the man.

First, he was proud. Secondly, he would, and did give the very best of himself not only to his life, but also the lives of all those who came to know and love the man.

I remember a night not too many months back Jimmy Bryan, another friend, and I were listing our friends, ones we felt "will go all the way for you whatever the cost."

A MAN IS lucky if he can name five such. Think about it. Clarkie Mayfield was near the top of both our lists.

He would help.

It is a fitting epitaph that he died doing just that.

In that supper club to celebrate his mother's retirement from teaching. Clarkie led his family to safety and then turned back to help others. There's no way Clarkie once thought about himself.

SOMEONE ONCE TOLD me "you can't help loving someone who loves you."

That too, could serve as Clarkie Mayfield's epitaph. He cared about people and people cared about Clarkie.

My oldest son, Barry, will tell you that.

'Cause I remember something else, too . . .

It was another Sunday afternoon and a telephone call from Tuscaloosa had just told Barry he could play his college football for Bear Bryant and Alabama.

THE PAIN AND the love in a young man was clear as he hung up the phone, turned to Mom and Dad and wondered aloud "What am I going to tell Coach Mayfield? How can I face him?"

He, too, loved Clarkie Mayfield.

There was the same kind of feeling between Clarkie and my youngest, Roger, 14. Clarkie Mayfield, over the years, spent a lot of time at my house. Dropping by to talk 'til the wee hours of the morning after his TV show, win or lose, was tradition. Roger was just as much a part of that as I was.

A lot of the talk was "when you're gonna play for me, young'un and I don't care what your daddy says." But past that was a closeness between a child and a man that can come only when that man really cares about the young.

AND THE YOUNG know these things. Sunday, Roger cried, too.

As did all of us who knew the warmth and honesty and love and goodness of Clarkie Mayfield.

This time, Clarkie, the hurting will be a long time healing.

JHS Band to host champion drum corps

Tom McGarity, Golden Eagle Band Director, announced Monday that the JHS Band will be hosting the Madison Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps here in Jacksonville June 29 and 30. The Scouts will be appearing in the Alabama Battle of Brass at Murphree Stadium in Gadsden the night of June 30.

"The most consistently awesome horn line in drum and bugle corps is that of the Madison Scouts of Madison, Wisc.," said McGarity. But the Scouts are very much aware that it takes much more than a great horn line to win a national championship. The Scouts' horn line was ranked number one in the world in 1973, 1974, and 1975, but only in 1975 did the corps win the Drum Corps International Championship. Every section of the corps, including the drum line, color guard, horn line, and musical selections and field drill must work together to create a champion.

For the Scouts, that

happened in 1975, when they climaxed a 27-contest undefeated season by winning the DCI championship at Philadelphia, Pa. The previous year, the corps finished in second place at the DCI championship in Ithaca, N. Y.

Last summer, the Scouts again settled for second place behind the Devils of Concord, Calif. The Scouts are hoping history repeats itself this year and the corps ends up on top at the 1977 DCI Championship in Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.

However, finishing in the top two spots for three consecutive years is quite a remarkable feat. The top 12 corps who qualify for the DCI finals many times are separated in scores by only tenths of a point. The competition is very fierce, and the Madison Scouts are always at the top.

The corps has changed its entire repertoire this year, but is retaining the famous Madison style, one that features a quick cadence

and, of course, that massive horn line. The Scouts are one of the few remaining all-male drum and bugle corps in competition in the world. They were formed in 1938 as a Boy Scout troop drum corps and by 1945, there were 18 Eagle Scouts in the corps.

In 1951, the corps divided into two units, the Madison Boy Scouts for younger boys, and the Madison Explorer Scouts, which became the first registered musical post in the Boy Scouts of America organization. Both corps now operate under the Madison Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps Association, Inc.

The Scouts wear official green Scout uniforms which have been modified for drum corps. Adding distinction to the corps' appearance are white sashes, white spats and gauntlets and white Aussie hats.

McGarity said that while here the Scouts will be rehearsing at the field in front of the high school and the public will be welcome to



Madison Scouts, Madison, Wisc.

come to the rehearsals. Then, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on June 30, the Madison Scouts will be competing against the finest drum and bugle corps in the world at the Alabama Battle of Brass at Murphree Stadium.

Other corps competing will be the newly-formed Spirit of

America Corps from Atlanta; the Crossmen from Philadelphia; the Kingsmen from Anaheim, Calif.; the Argonauts from Salem, Ore.; the 27th Lancers from Revere, Mass.; the Oakland Crusaders from Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada; and the Blue Devils, the 1976

National Champions, from Concord, Calif.

Tickets for the June 30 show are available at Homestead Records in Jacksonville, Jacksonville High School Band Director Tom McGarity or write to Alabama Battle of Brass, P. O. Box 28, Jacksonville.

Bored?

(Continued From Page 4)

adrift in a sea of cheap nasty goods or expensive ugly artifacts. And in the meantime the air grows denser and the sun less brilliant.

Yet zest is not unattainable. Certainly the average person of the present has more chances for sensory fulfillment than the "melancholia" plagued and hag-ridden monks and peasants of the Dark Ages. Radio, the cinema, printed books, television, airplanes, motorcycles, automobiles, and phonographs eases the tedium of life. It is easier to meet with congenial spirits than it was a century ago. Without a doubt it is now easier for young men and women to get together than in their parents' prime, although some still suffer the calumny of their elders.

Why be bored anyway? Ask questions. For some the answer is the study of the

basis of "divine" social institutions. Does not man's fear of public opinion go back to the taboos uncovered by the tribal shaman? Is not the civilized person's body shame based on the commandments of the early priests and god-kings to keep the masses (us) in line by scaring their (our) physis pants off?

Getting in tune with the moment, touching someone you like, learning for living will ameliorate biological causes. The societal causes of ennui-packaged tours, education for wage-slavery, the traditional Anglo-Saxon fear of sensory ("animalistic") existence found in Mediterranean cultures, the scrapping of obsolete ("overaged") human beings—will not be as easily solved. As long as anti-playpens and expensive bric-a-brac can be fostered on young parents at a profit

the problems of apathy and boredom will increase.

With underemployment and new leisure time created by automation the dissatisfaction with an unnatural, anti-sensual environment will doubtless increase. Traditional religious creeds will probably be exposed as outworn and be discarded, save by the more cynical and esoteric elements. The intellectual and cultural dinosaurs of the present money-oriented age will certainly die out and be replaced by gayer, brighter races.

When the exaggerated "sense of sin", the persecution mania, the economic determination, the calumny of the idolators of the past are at length rejected by civilized man, boredom will be only a footnote in the spiritual history of humanity.



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Two Hundred and Oneth Party set for July 2 in J'ville USA

Grant A. Paris, president of the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced plans for a Happy Birthday USA party to be held in Jacksonville July 2. "We are calling it the Two Hundred and Oneth Party," Paris said, "and it will begin at 3 p.m. when the flea market opens."

Many other activities will commence at 6 p.m. when the 14th U. S. Army Band will start things off with a 45 minute concert on the square. Some of the other activities scheduled during

Mayfield

(Continued From Page 1)

Supper Club is not a new experience. The club burned in 1970 and was rebuilt without a sprinkler system. Since that time a law has been passed in Kentucky making a sprinkler system mandatory. However, that law was not retroactive. After the fire, Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll said, "There should be some serious consideration making the law retroactive in structures like this."

It is thought that the fire started and engulfed the basement before anyone knew about it. Besides the absence of a sprinkler system, there was apparently no alarm system in the building.

The fire started about 9:30 Saturday evening and firemen did not bring the blaze under control until early Sunday morning.

the evening are gospel singing and Indian dancing.

Everyone attending the celebration is urged to dress in a costume appropriate to some period in American history. The costumes will be judged and certificates awarded to those wearing the best costumes for each period. Certificates will be

it is hard to compare this job with being on the Anniston police force. She feels that the jobs are completely different and each offers its own challenges.

Presently, she is working on her Master's. She finished her undergraduate work in the spring of 1977.

Pearl worked on the 1975 Mimosas staff as a section editor.

After taking drama courses at JSU, she became interested in acting. Pearl saw an article for auditioning for the play, "Night of Jan. 16" in the Anniston Little Theatre. She auditioned and got the part of secretary. She was nominated for a Cameo award for that role. Her latest role was in "Kismet" with the Anniston Little Theatre. She is also a charter member of the Anniston Little Theatre.

Pearl has other hobbies such as singing, sewing and reading. She reads mostly plays, the Bible, and poetry. Her favorite poetry is "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

She is the mother of four

awarded to both children and adults in each category.

Faith Pearson, co-chairperson of the celebration for the chamber, has announced that there will be military exhibits, a giant water bed for kids to jump on, the American Legion 40 and 8's locomotive, and many other activities to

Pearl

(Continued From Page 2)

children, twin boys aged 12 and two older sons, 14 and 16. There are three things she feels a mother with children should consider before entering college. "First, why do I want to attend college?" Second, budgeting of time. Thirdly, choose a field and consider the job opportunities in it."

She is presently pursuing a Master's degree in criminal justice, but, "My goal is to become a Juvenile Court Judge," Pearl said, "Someday I hope to enter law school and work toward fulfilling my goal, when my twins are older."

Pearl, a very active woman with many goals, is successfully achieving them.

"I believe in making the most of one's capabilities and striving for success in every endeavor. I believe that God gave each of us a talent and that there is some place in the world where that talent can be used. The most venal sin to me is wasting one's talent or devoting one's time to unproductive activities. I reached a point in my life in which I became

entertain people of all ages.

According to Mrs. Pearson, the funds the chamber of commerce raises through donations from individuals, clubs, and organizations having booths will be placed -- a community beautification fund to be used in beautification projects in and around Jacksonville.

stagnated. Now I am trying to broaden my horizon and think that I've added dimensions to my life. I now realize that enrichments never cease and that life is a continual growing process. I enjoy school and believe it has been a challenge for me, but I love challenges. It is because of God and most understanding instructors that I've been able to place my life on a higher plane," commented Pearl Williams.

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With HEAD EAST

JUNE 15
7:30 pm

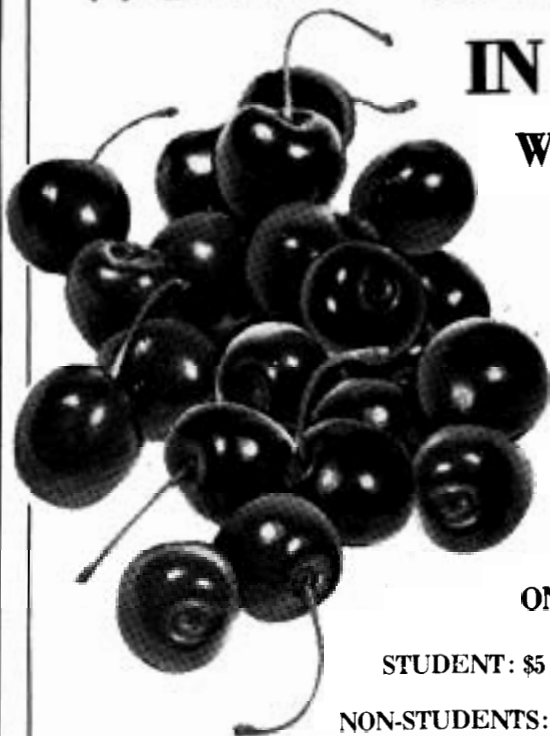
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Some schools are overdoing spring rites

Madison, Wis. (NOCR)—The wet tee-shirt contest, once strictly a pastime of the sleazy nightclub crowd, has moved onto the campus this spring. And it's the feminists, not the prudes, who are raising a fuss and trying to end the events, which feature women dancing or parading in tight tee-shirts that are made even tighter by water or beer poured over them by a leering crowd of men.

At the University of Maryland, a recent fraternity-sponsored on-campus contest drew 3,000 spectators and turned into an old-fashioned strip show. Before the event, picketers protesting the "sexist" nature of the show clashed with spectators waiting to enter the auditorium where the contest was held. An hour-long confrontation ensued with chants, sneers, obscene insults and threats of violence being traded.

After the contest, administrators and student government officials announced they were investigating the contest to determine where the money from the show went. Some suspected the contest was co-sponsored by outside promoters. The fraternity

has reserved a campus coliseum calling the event a "disco beauty contest."

Over 200 people, many of them Murray State University (Ky.) students were arrested after a crowd

of beer-drinking young people outside a tavern held an impromptu wet tee-shirt contest by wetting down their female companions. Neighbors complained and when police arrived, a bottle-throwing melee followed.

NCAA rule guards athlete's names

University of North Carolina (NOCR)—When five University of North Carolina students decided to support their basketball team and make a few dollars by selling bumper stickers they had designed, they didn't realize they were potentially running afoul of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The student bumper sticker read, "Dr. OK: Mike O'Dorum". A UNC basketball player, O'Korum is not allowed to receive any payment for the use of his name while a student-athlete. But NCAA interpretations of the rules also say, "If a student-athlete's name or picture appears on an item without his permission, he (or the

institution acting in his behalf and in his name) is required to have his name or picture removed from the item."

After checking out the rule, the campus bookstore refused to handle the student's bumper sticker. Although their business ambitions are stifled, the students question whether the NCAA could legally enforce the rule or whether a well-known athlete could prevent the use of his name in such a manner.

Services are under fire

Madison, Wis. (NOCR)—After a Northern Illinois University student died of pneumonia while being admitted to the Student Health Service, a number of allegations of incompetent treatment at the hands of staffers came to light. The student newspaper and the Chicago Daily News reported incidents such as the case of the female who was diagnosed as being pregnant by the NIU Health Service when in fact she wasn't and a student who was rebuffed at the campus facility and went to her family doctor who discovered she had pneumonia.

A university report ordered by the board of regents, however, criticized the media coverage of the death and generally gave the Health Service satisfactory marks. But the regents are being pressured to investigate further.

At the State University of New York-Stony Brook, a student has announced plans to file a malpractice suit against an infirmary podiatrist after a wart-removal allegedly led to a dangerous infection.

And the Harvard Health Services is being sued by a student who alleges doctors were "very callous" and not sympathetic at all when she requested admission. She later underwent emergency surgery for a burst appendix at her home town hospital.



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All Above Orders Served With Salad, Baked Potato or French Fries and Bread

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The casserole dish made of layers of Rich Semolina Noodles, with Meat Sauce in the middle	
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French Fries	.45	Ex. Sour Cream	.20
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Small Pizza 12" One Combination	1.89
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