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# ASC INK WELL

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## SGA Elections April 22 - 25

by Katie Daly

This year's Student Government elections will be held April 23, 24 and 25. Unfortunately it will not be much of an election as only the vice-president and treasurer seats are being contested.

Running for Vice President are Willie Tuten and Andrea Etersque. Willie Tuten is a junior who is currently on the ASC Bowling team, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a SGA senator.

Andrea Etersque, our current SGA secretary, is a sophomore. She is also a member of the Student Court, a past senator, and a Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister. The other contested office, the office of Treasurer, is being sought after by Frances (Fran) A. George, Steven Knapp, Fred C. Newlit, Jr., and Louis Reisman.

As usual, there are many seats that have been filled uncontested. Unfortunately, two of our highest offices, that of President of the Student Government and Secretary of Student Government went unopposed. By merely filling out an Intent to Run application and qualifying, these two seats, along with many senate seats were filled unopposed. We

congratulate and thank the following students for giving their time and showing an actual interest in the ASC Student Government.

Our new SGA President is Leesa Bohler. Leesa is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, a past Secretary of the SGA, and the present Vice President of the SGA. Also, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority is ASC's new SGA Secretary, Jennifer Roberson.

Filling the two Political Science / History senate seats are Joey W. Sikes and M. Catherine Smith.

The four open sophomore senate seats are being filled by Steven Tulton, Patricia Gause, Ginny Watson and Robert A. Workman.

The other open seats are being filled by James S. Aliffi, Jr. and Scott Berry as the two new Criminal Justice Senators. Ruth Neese will be the Nursing Senator with Peter H. Clonts filling the Fine Arts Senate seat. The Chemistry Senator will be Joyce C. Bulle and Ben Hunley will be the Biology Senator. The two Junior - Senior Senators at large are Reggie Davis and Robert E. Tucker, Jr.

As stated earlier -- voting will be held on April 23, 24 and 25.

Ballot boxes are located in Gamble Hall, Victor Hall, Solms Hall, Science Hall, the Memorial College Center during day and

the old Student Center at night. They will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Voting

qualifications are only a validated I.D.

I.D.'s can be validated in the Student Activities Office.

## 1979 Chaos Leaders Sought

The Office of Student Affairs has announced the application process for CHAOS Leaders.

CHAOS (Communication, Help, Advisement, Orientation, and Service) is the series of pre-college freshman orientation programs scheduled for July 13, 20, 27 and August 3, 1979, the purpose of which is to ease the entering freshman's transition from high school to college. Leaders are upper classmen selected and trained to facilitate a small group approach to orientation -- to make the orientation experience more personal as new students obtain information about college life.

CHAOS Leaders must have a genuine liking for people and an interest in spending the time necessary to work with them. The functions of CHAOS Leaders are threefold: Leaders are campus resource persons, group facilitators, and public relations representatives. Upperclass orientation leaders may rely on accumulated

personal experience and will be given specific training to provide information about advisement, testing, financial aid, campus activities, organizations, and much more. In the small group setting the CHAOS Leader will provide an opportunity for students to interact by helping

them to feel at ease, stressing a sense of togetherness, and promoting discussion. To students, parents, and the college community the CHAOS Leader represents the institution and is often viewed as the model student.

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## Students Perform

Two Armstrong State College mathematics students finished second and third in the state of Georgia among more than 2000 participants nationally in the 39th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

Stephan Suchower, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Suchower of Savannah finished second in Georgia; and Stephen Semmes, son of Mrs. Doris Semmes of Savannah, finished third. Both are sophomores majoring in mathematics.

According to Dr. Richard

Summerville, head of the mathematics department at Armstrong, the Putnam Competition draws the top math students from the United States and Canada. This year 2019 college students from 339 colleges and universities took the six hour test.

The competition is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

Other Armstrong math students taking the test were Jeff Eshelman, a junior; Juan Jimenez, a junior; and Elizabeth Eure, a senior.

## Astonishing Neal To Appear

by Glenn Gibbons

The Special Events Committee will present on April 18 the foremost para-mentalist in the United States, the Astonishing Neal. Neal will be appearing in the MCC lunchroom at 12:30-1:30 to do a noontime show. He will also do an evening show starting at 8:00 in the FAA. Both shows are free to students with validated I.D.'s Admission is \$1.00 to non-students.

The Astonishing Neal is America's most recognized para-mentalist who uses mental telepathy, clairvoyance, paraoptic vision, and psycho-kinesis in his act.

Neal is the only mentalist ever to have his abilities of mind control over pain tested in the laboratory. With machines monitoring his brainwave patterns, heartbeat and skin temperature, Neal astonished the researchers present at the test by

thrusting his hand into a powerful animal trap, cutting his hand with a razor sharp knife, smashing and buckling a heavy can of fruit over his fingers, walking over broken glass, running lit matches over his palms, extinguishing glowing cigarettes on his tongue and thrusting a metal needle in his eye. Neal also possess fast healing powers - less than three hours for two cuts sustained during the test.

Neal also has made several major predictions including the winners of two superbows, the capture of Patty Hearst, the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa, the outcome of Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump, the victory of President Carter in the 1976 election, the Johnstown flood of 1977 and the blackout in New York City. Neal can also bend steel with his mind, join two solid rings together, light flash bulbs with his mind and

correctly know the amount of change in a stranger's pocket. His greatest feat thus far has been to drive around Pocono International Raceway at 100 m.p.h. blindfolded! He is currently planning a 3,000 mile blindfolded drive across the United States, a live television series featuring his unusual talents and a book revealing his revolutionary techniques of mind control over pain.

Neal has appeared on such national television shows as to "Tell the Truth", and The Mike Douglas shows and has been featured in countless newspapers and magazine articles. He will appear live at Armstrong on Wednesday April 18. This is one show which should not be missed. It's new, it's different and best of all it's FREE, so please plan to attend both shows. And remember CUB event is an event worth attending!



Astonishing Neal



# INKWELL OPINIONS

## What do you want?

by Terry Malphrus

Last week, at an obscure location in Pennsylvania called the Three Mile Island, a nuclear reactor overheated and sent intermittent puffs of radioactive smoke into the air. Pregnant women and preschool-aged children were advised to evacuate... Oh, you don't want to read national news in a college newspaper?

Recently, Jimmy Carter, acting in a mediating role between the two feuding countries of Israel and Egypt, successfully led the negotiation of a peace treaty between the two countries. As a result of that treaty, announcements were made that Prime Minister Begin is visiting Egypt as the first Israeli prime minister to visit an Arab capital... I beg your pardon? What did you say? Oh, you don't want to read world news in a college newspaper?

Today, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith reported an encouraging rise in trading at the New York Stock Exchange. According to their reports, speculators are confidently buying stock with no signs of that trend ceasing... Oh, you don't want to read the stock market report in a college newspaper?

Recently, a rash of crime seems to have erupted in the Savannah area, with murder, arson, and burglary flourishing. Perhaps the rise in temperature has influenced the rise in crime in the area... Oh, I'm sorry, you don't want to read local news in a college newspaper, do you?

In a continuing series of gourmet recipes in the *Inkwell*, we will explain today the

intricate processes required for the boiling of water. First, one must open the kitchen cabinet door and select an appropriate pot... Oh, my goodness, I seem to have forgotten that all college students know how to boil water and that some people are unable to see the humor in a satirical article of any type. Perhaps a college newspaper isn't the proper place for any feeble attempts at humor, right?

Looking languidly into her eyes, he slowly inched his hand across the romantically candlelighted table, grasping her delicate hand firmly in his ruggedly tanned hand. A shiver ran up and down her spine and fireworks exploded in her feverish mind. The same thoughts were running through both of their minds: "Wow, just wait until I get him/her out of his/her clothes and into the..." Oops, I know that you don't want to read pornography in a college newspaper!

Last week, announcements were made concerning the newly proposed merger between Armstrong State College and Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, in an attempt to integrate the segregated schools. For years, Yankees and Crackers have been openly attending these totally segregated schools; last week, Congress decided that it was time that the schools merged and that this flagrant segregation be ended. Students at Armstrong, we must protest this merger. Not only do we not want those students coming to our school and lowering our standards of education, but just think of the cost and hassle of commuting daily, especially if

you have a 12:30 class at Armstrong and a 1:30 class at Syracuse. Oh, you don't want to read editorials or news concerning developments at Armstrong; any school news is boring, isn't it, and has no place in a college newspaper.

Last week, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Phi held a tremendously successful covered dish supper party at the Pi Kappa Phi House. A lot of food was eaten and a good deal of singing (including the infamous "Alouetta") and dancing was done, with everyone seeming to enjoy him or herself a great deal... Oh, you don't want to read news about Greeks or other organizations because that type of news affects such a small percentage of students at Armstrong, right, and is boring to those students who are not involved, correct?

The preceding article is an illustration of an unsuccessful attempt at "pleasing all of the people all of the time." Further, this article is my way of asking, "What the devil do you want to read in the *Inkwell*?" We receive complaints galore about the choices of subject matter that we make, but no usable suggestions. Also, it is only reasonable to assume that the staff members of the *Inkwell* are amateurs and that perfection cannot be a reality. Finally, since as far as I know, none of the staff members possesses the ability to read minds, we cannot print news concerning events that either do not capture our attention or are not brought to our attention by people who consider those events to be newsworthy.

"...A r-r-rubber biscuit?"



## OOPS!

The name of one of the students from Armstrong who participated in the 8th Annual Dionysia Foreign Language Competition at Clemson on March 10, 1979, was inadvertently omitted from the *Inkwell* on March 28, 1979. We apologize to David McCoy for our omission of his name, and once again offer our congratulations to the group from Armstrong for the fine job that they did.

## TELEVISION...

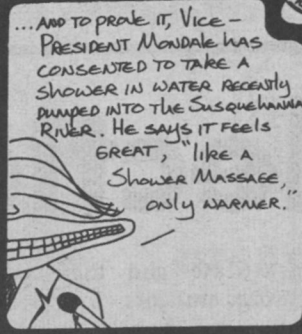
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## Letters

### "Ask Josie"

To Joe Adams:

Here's looking at you, Mr. Adams! If it wasn't for your "newsy" article on the application of eye shadow, the entire female population of America's college campuses would feel responsible for the Russian invasion of the U.S. I really have to hand it to you for trying to correct the problem of "Bourbon Street" makeup. Every female at ol' ASC is now stocking up on pots of mauve, rust and brown eyeshadow because you, "the man who hates everything", has helped them to unclump their mascara and to see the light. All I can do is thank God that I've always worn "tasteful" shades - "earthy browns" and "natural rusts", and believe me, it really makes my day to know that you at least approve of that. But what about those girls who like to wear two tons of blue and/or green eyeshadow. I guess that they can only hope for their eyes to win favor in your eyes. So, I propose this to you, Joe. In order to instruct that countless number of tacky women in the finer points of eye makeup application, why don't you write an article to appear in each issue of the *Inkwell* and title it, "Ask Josie, The Truth about Translucent Powder" (kinda rings a bell, doesn't it Mr. Adams?)

This could possibly be the major-turning point for the painted population at ASC. You alone could change the attitudes, you alone could make the difference, because you alone are the epitome of tastefulness. So many girls would like to read your advice, Josie, because who would know more about eye makeup than you?

Sincerely,  
Madeleine P. Pinkney

### Trip Cancelled

Dear Editor,

The Kentucky Derby Trip that was scheduled for May 3 has been cancelled due to the lack of student interest.

Unfortunately, since only 12 students signed up for the derby trip, the trip was cancelled and will probably not become an annual event at Armstrong. When next year's ASC students ask about any trips out of town tell them no because most students are too engrossed in constructive events (car-bashing, sun bathing, etc.) to do anything exciting.

A special thanks goes to Danny Brown and others who helped put the trip together, and also thanks to those students who signed up.

--Glen Gibbons

### FREE! Period?

Dear Editor,

I have read with horror the attempts to make the 5th period a free period. I am a working student. I live by myself, support myself, and must pay my own way through school. I have a tight schedule each quarter, requiring classes all day until 1:30 or 2:30 p.m. To eliminate the 5th period would drop my classes back to 2:30 or 3:30 p.m. each day. That does not sound like much until you consider the rest of my schedule. I get up to go to work around 10:00 p.m., work until 7:30 a.m., come directly to school, and stay here until my last class is out. Then from 3:30 until 10:00 p.m. I cook, clean house, wash clothes, study, relax, or do any of the other activities of living.

I am not the only affected student. Other working students, working / student mothers, people with families and many others who are trying to live and continue their education at the same time. A free period would be most damaging to all of us, causing many problems with our lives.

I do not feel it is necessary to disrupt peoples' lives so that more students can become "involved" in school activities. After all, is not the most important activity of school education? Sure, the working students aren't involved in the

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# Mixed Nuts

by David R. Dorondo

Authors Note: Since this issue of the Inkwell was delayed to coincide more closely with the SGA elections, it was decided to give you last week's edition of Mixed Nuts -- The Easter Edition.

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Some patron saints you might want to know about:

For archers... St. Sebastian  
For armorers... St. Dunstan  
For artillerymen... St. Barbara  
For gravediggers... St. Anthony the Abbot  
For beggars... St. Alexius  
For old maids... St. Andrew  
For motorcyclists... Our Lady of Grace  
For radiologists... St. Michael  
For skaters... St. Lidwina  
For LOVERS... St. Raphael (Go for it, kids!)

## New Scholarship

The faculty of the Chemistry and Physics Department at Armstrong State College has established a scholarship to be awarded each year to one entering freshman.

The scholarship, which covers tuition, fees and books, totals \$600 for three quarters. It is designed to attract students who have demonstrated interest or potential in chemistry and who have the intention of pursuing a science oriented career.

Interested students who feel

they meet these criteria are invited to apply for the scholarship through the Chemistry and Physics Department at the college.

## Leaders Sought

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To apply for a position as a CHAOS Leader, obtain an application form from the Counseling and Placement Office. To be considered applicants should have 45 or more quarter hours earned ending Spring Quarter, have a current 2.0 (C) or better adjusted Grade Point Average, and be available for all CHAOS program dates, from noon until 5:00 P.M. and for training sessions the evenings of June 29, July 6 and 11. Completed applications will be accepted in the Counseling and Placement Office through April 30. The selection process will consist of two interviews (scheduled at the applicant's convenience May 7-11) with members of the Student Affairs Division. Final selections will be made May 15.

Address any questions about CHAOS Leader Selection to the 1979 CHAOS Leader Selection Committee Chairperson, Ms. Benson, Counselor, Room 5, Administration Building.

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# Keeping A Close Eye

Armstrong State College officials are keeping a close eye on impending Congressional action on the Higher Education Act which could cost the college

thousands of dollars in federal assistance programs.

Of particular concern, according to ASC President Dr. Henry Ashmore, are President

Carter's recommended cuts in student aid appropriations.

The Carter Administration has proposed cutting the National Direct Student Loan

program from its current level of \$310.5 million to \$220 million.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, of which Dr. Ashmore is a member, is asking that the appropriation be held at its present level.

Armstrong received a total of \$680,000 in federal assistance this year, about \$394,000 of that in student aid.

"It would be most difficult for Armstrong to maintain its present level of service without continued federal funding," Dr. Ashmore said.

Dr. Ashmore was one of 80 presidents and other senior officials from state colleges and universities across the country that attended a legislative briefing in Washington recently to discuss their views on student aid, grant programs, institutional aid and other federal policies that Congress will debate this year.

Dr. William Ford (D-MI), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary

Education, told the college presidents last fall to watch Congress closely during the reauthorization process because "we are playing with the heart and all the vital organs of the whole body of federal higher education legislation and it will affect education for years to come." Dr. Ashmore said particular attention is also being given to the fate of Title III.

Title III is a federal program for developing institutions. Armstrong has been receiving Title III for the past five years at a rate of between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year. The college has applied for a five-year grant of \$2 million. Congressional action could affect the outcome of that grant.

"We will be in a precarious financial position if we lose Title III," Dr. Ashmore said.

Other issues of concern include zero dollar budget proposals for allied health projects, nurses training programs and college library grants in Carter's 1980 budget.



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## Phi Alpha News

Armstrong's Sigma - Theta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was well represented at Emory University in Atlanta, the site of 1979 Phi Alpha Theta Georgia Regional Convention, on Saturday, March 31st. Six representatives from Armstrong attended, three of which presented papers.

The meeting was hosted by the Phi-Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at Emory.

Debbie Bergman, a senior political science and history major, and secretary of ASC's Phi Alpha Theta, presented one of the seventeen student papers at the convention. Her topic was "The Ambitions of Baldwin of Boulogne and Tancred during the First Crusade."

Bethany Ford, a junior history major, presented her paper on "The Historiography of

the Reign of Terror."

Nancy B. Leavitt, a graduate student, presented "Senator Augustus Octavius Bacon in Foreign Affairs, 1869-1914."

Other members of the local chapter attending the convention were Professor Bernard Comiskey, faculty advisor, Cynthia Freeman, treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, and Evelyn Spence.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Thomas Williams who presented "Research Public Welfare in the South," which focused on the Mississippi welfare situation during the 1950's and early 1960's.

Dr. Gilbert Fite, representative of the International Council of Phi Alpha Theta, presided at the luncheon.

## Letters Cont.

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social life at school, but most of us would not be involved even with the free period.

After all, we are college students now. We do not need Mama to take us by the hand and schedule our classes to allow us to have playtime each day.

Do we?

If this change affects any other student, please join me in writing to the editor of the Inkwell and let your feelings be known.

--Wayne Hodges  
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## Tommy Cannon, Head Baseball Coach

# 1979 Pirates Baseball Outlook

by Lynda Broussard

After a hard, enthusiastic Fall and Winter practice, both Coach Cannon and players are ready physically and mentally for the 1979 Spring Baseball Season.

All home games will be held at the recently renovated Pirate Field. Two dugouts along with better seating for the fans have been added. Also, a press box with an announcer will add excitement to the games. Add an electric scoreboard and the Pirates are ready to ignite!

Thirteen returning lettermen along with incredible new talent will make up this year's team. If the Pirates can work together with consistency, ASC fans may witness the 1979 SAC Conference crown.

### Tommy Cannon

Served as a very successful head basketball and baseball coach at a local private high school, Coach Tommy Cannon comes to Armstrong to share his talents and coaching ability with our 1979 Baseball Team. No stranger to Armstrong, Tommy played baseball under the direction of Coach Roy Sims. Tommy, along with his twin brother, was also tops in basketball and received several athletic honors.

Cannon was also the captain of the Georgia Bulldog squad during his senior year, and he was also the leading pitcher and led the team in batting.

As one can easily see, the future for the ASC baseball team looks bright! "If previous

credentials and determination stand true as being good indications, Coach Cannon and the '79 Pirates will hold their own."

Coach Cannon's biggest concern this year is the attitude of the team. In Cannon's opinion, if the team will work together this year's baseball team will turn completely around for the better.

A key to the Pirate's success will depend largely on the pitching staff headed by returning seniors Teddy Kinder and Eddie Aenchbacher. Teddy and Eddie have worked hard together for the past 3 years and deserve to go out as winners. Also expected to see a considerable amount of pitching action are juniors: Steve

Wheeler, Tim Norton and Mike Stone.

Infield for the Pirate's will combine Danny Pickell and Mike Durkin, while Robbie Groover, Bill Stanley and Glen Conaway will alternate at first base and in the designated hitters spot. Gerald Sharp, a transfer from Middle Ga. College, will start at third. Randy Voyles, Bama Ward and David Baker should help balance the team both defensively and offensively.

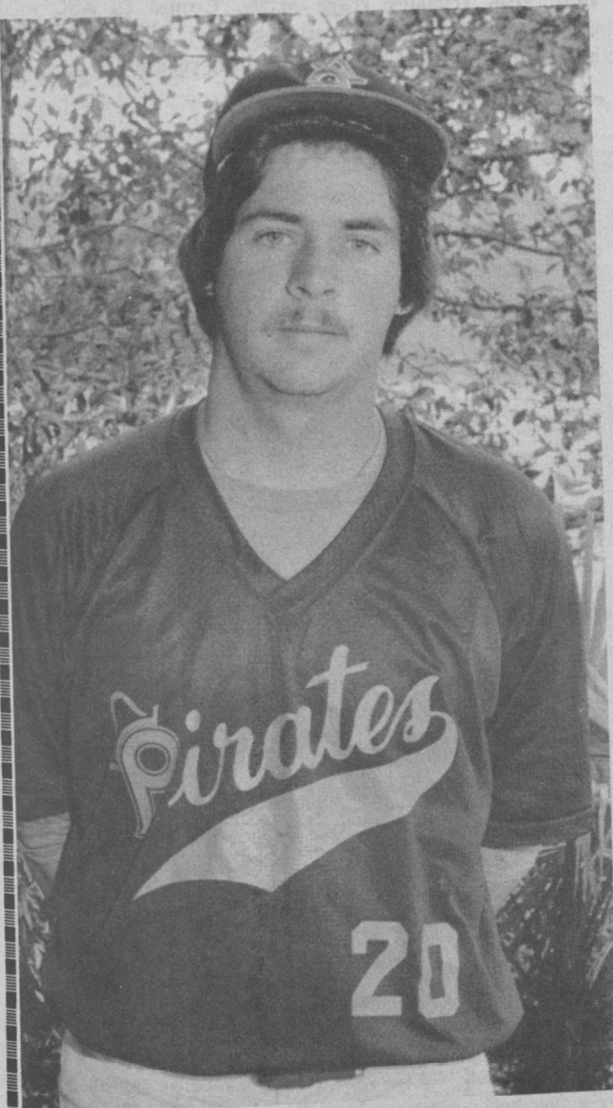
The outfield will include Ronnie Peacock, last year's MVP, along with Tim Norton on the left and Mike Stone on the right. Steve Wheeler, Ty Jenny and Dan Sietz will also see some action in the outfield.

Leading hitters for the Pirate's is Glen Conaway and

Tim "Duke" Norton with a 255 average. Glen and Tim are the designated hitters and one leading the team in the above categories. No other Armstrong batter is hitting above 255 and the team's batting average is 228. Leading pitchers are: Ed Aenchbacher with a 4-2 record and 1.37 ERA and Gerald Sharpe with 2.0 record and 0.96 ERA. The team's ERA is 3.73 and has been one of bright spots during the early part of the season.

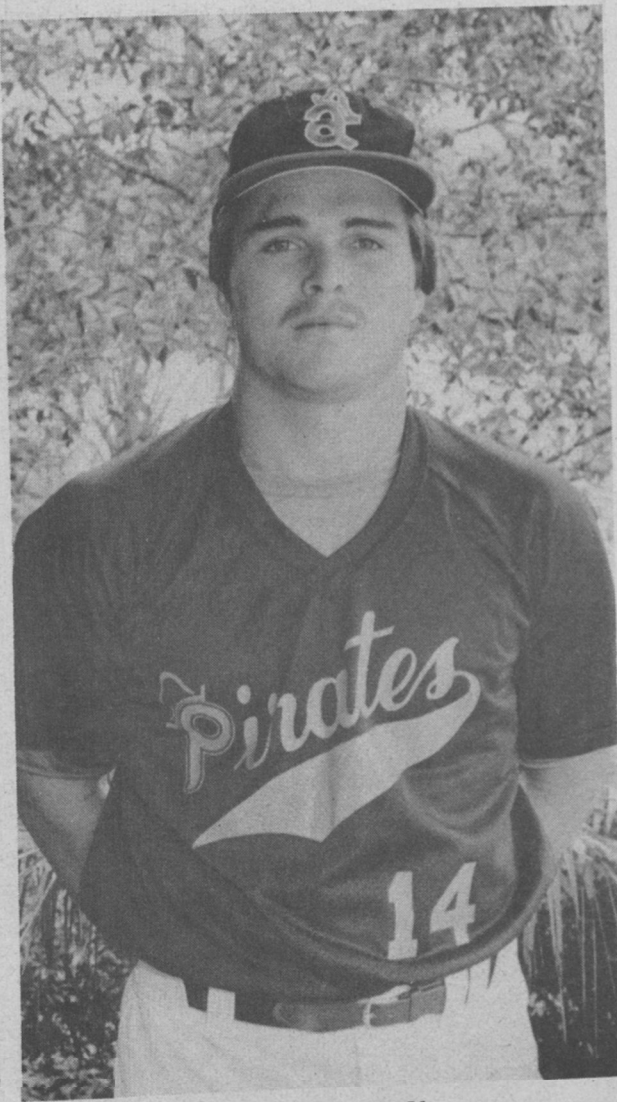
With 39 games on the docket, the Pirate's will face a lot of good competition. Hopefully, with the new look, the Pirate's will draw enough public attention and school support to give them the home diamond advantage. Good Luck Pirates!

## 1979 ASC Baseball Team



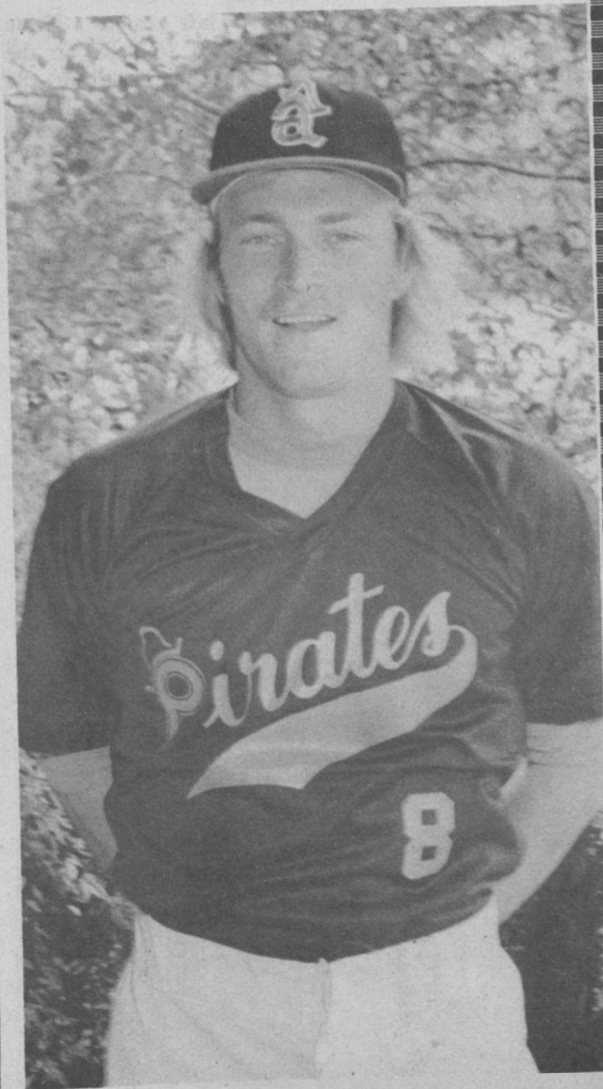
DANNY PICKELL

Will be counted on heavily as a stabilizing factor. Operates like a die-hard battery. Plays excellent defense, former MVP, handles pressure extremely well.



GLEN CONAWAY

Incoming freshman, hard worker, strong stick and good speed. Should see action at first base and the designated hitters spot. Needs experience.

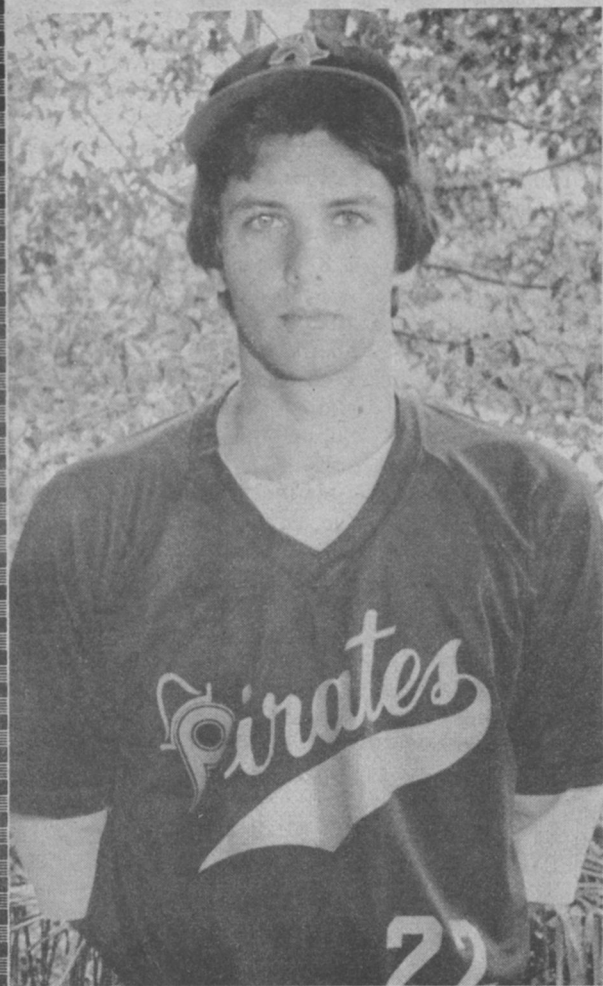


TIM NORTON

Saw considerable action during first year as pitcher and third baseman. Years experience and his natural ability should pay off by this year. Will be counted on as a regular this year.

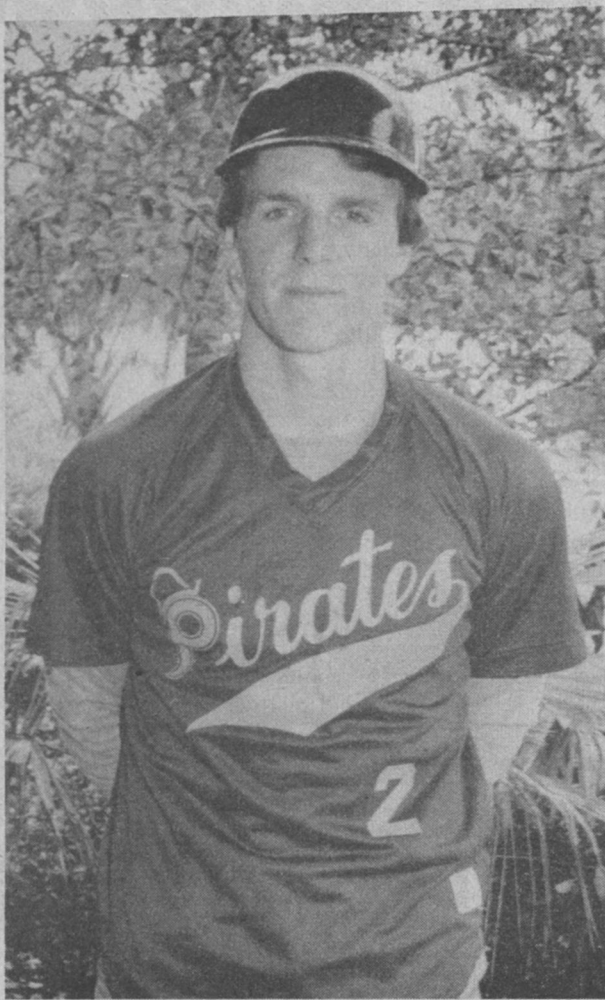


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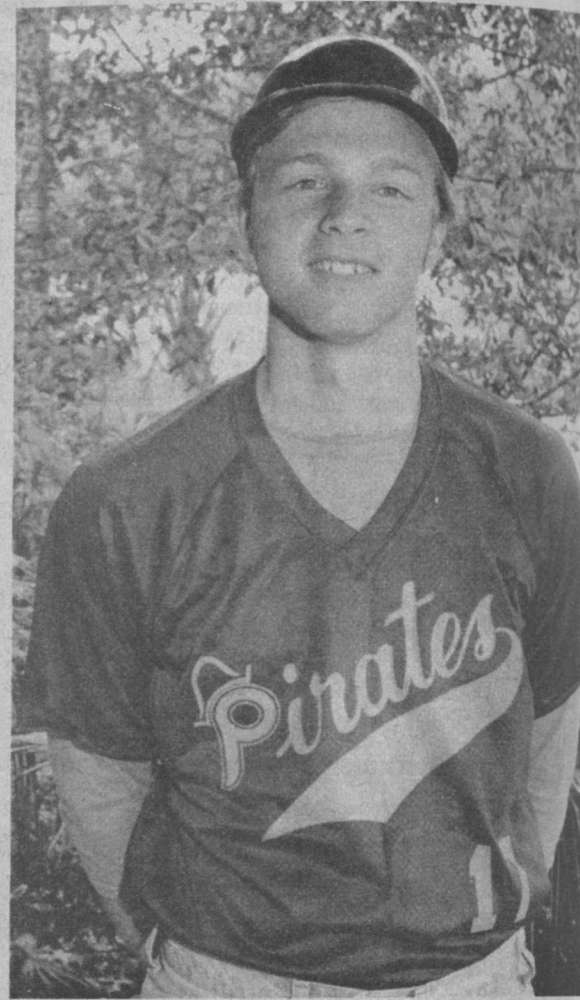
**TED KINDER**

Cool, calm, collected. Returns for last year as a Pirate with personal goals set. Determined to peak on the mound this year, and bring the Pirates from the darkhorse position in the SAC. Team leader and gentleman in everybody's book.



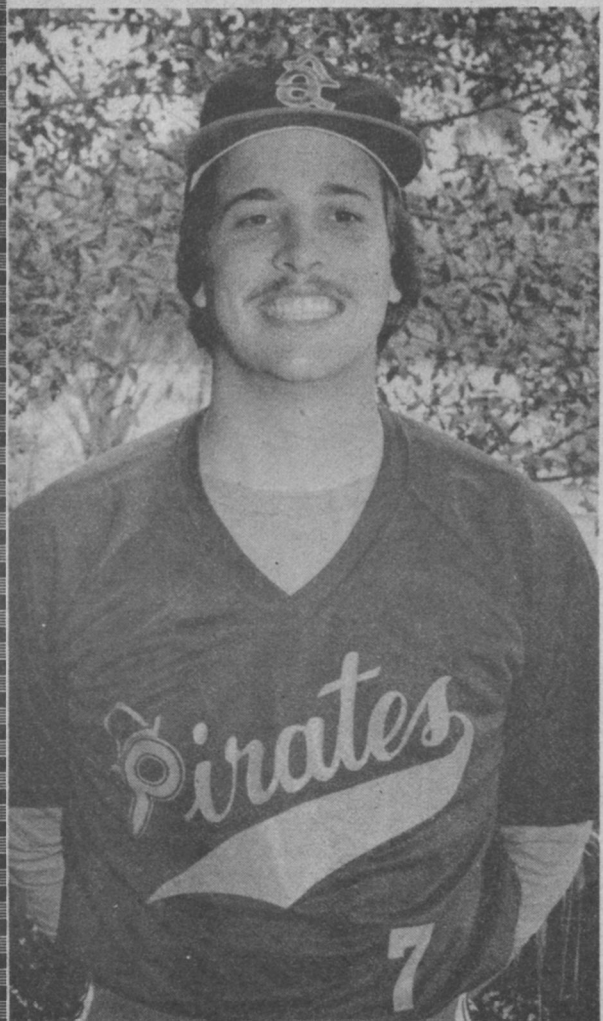
**DAVID BAKER**

Incoming freshman is an outstanding athlete. Works hard on all aspects of his game, good speed and strong arm. David will see considerable action behind the plate this year.



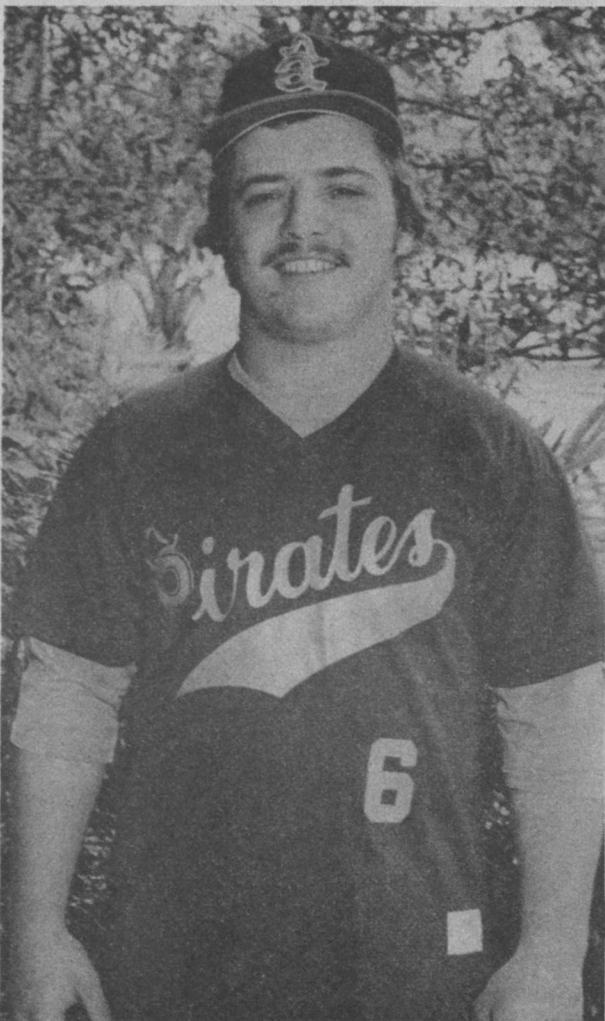
**GERALD SHARP**

Blue chip transfer from MGC. Comes to ASC with experience on third as well as pitcher. Excellent attitude and will round out a strong pitching rotation.



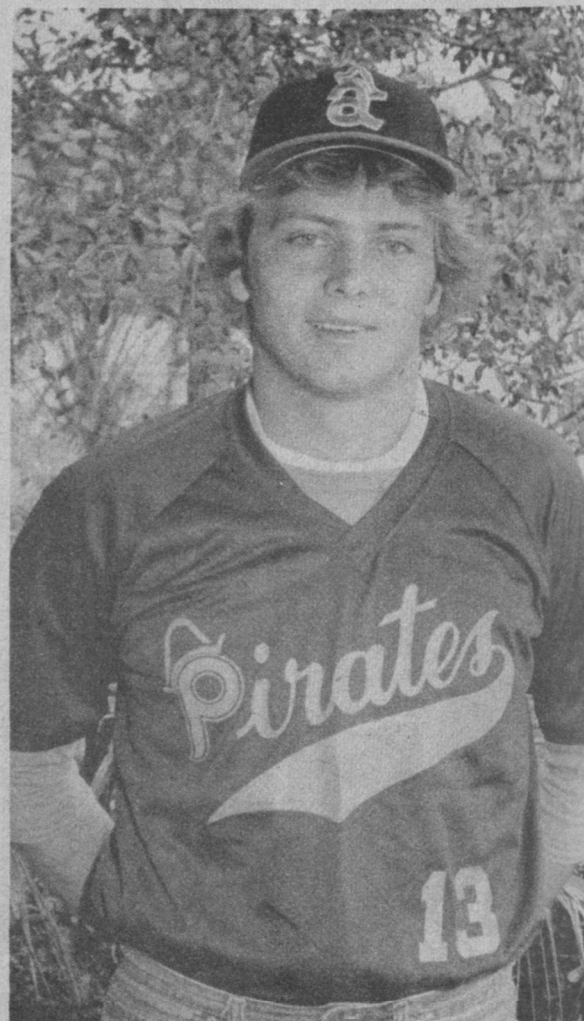
**MIKE DURKIN**

Returns for third year as key second baseman. Has the responsibility of shoring up the defensive infield duties. Should be considered a real offense threat once he is on the bases.



**TY JENNY**

Returns from last year with considerable playing time. Can play any angle from the outfield.

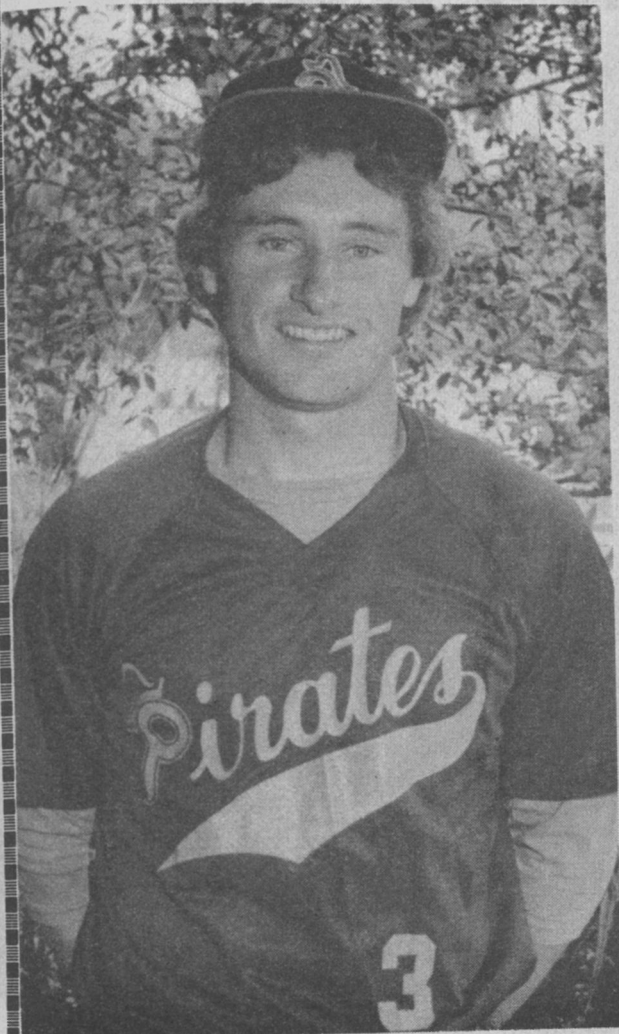


**BARRY PAULSEN**

Freshman pitcher who throws smoke. Needs work on curve. Hard work should give Barry plenty of mound action.

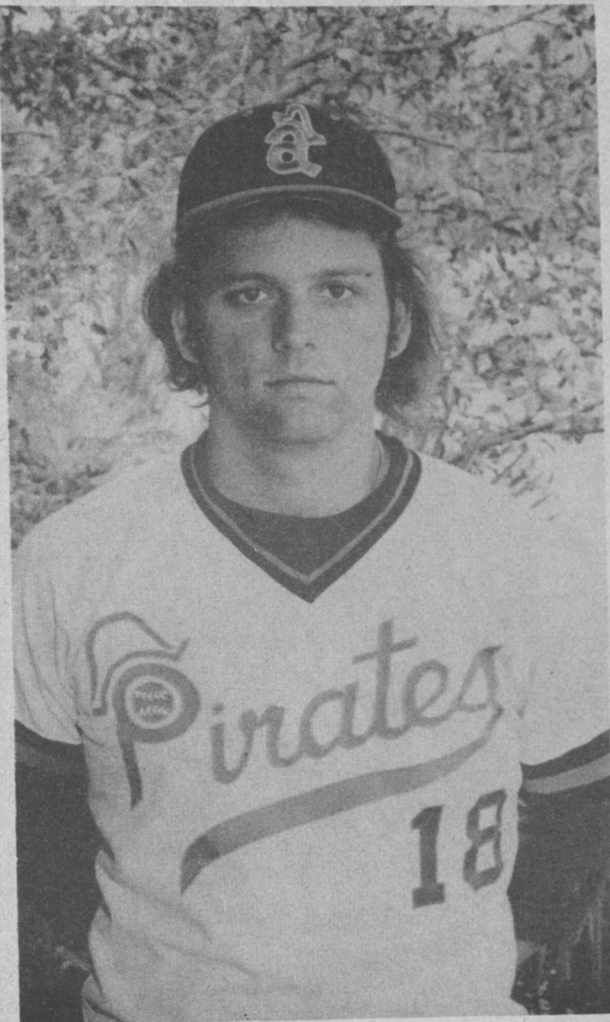


# 1979 ASC Baseball Team



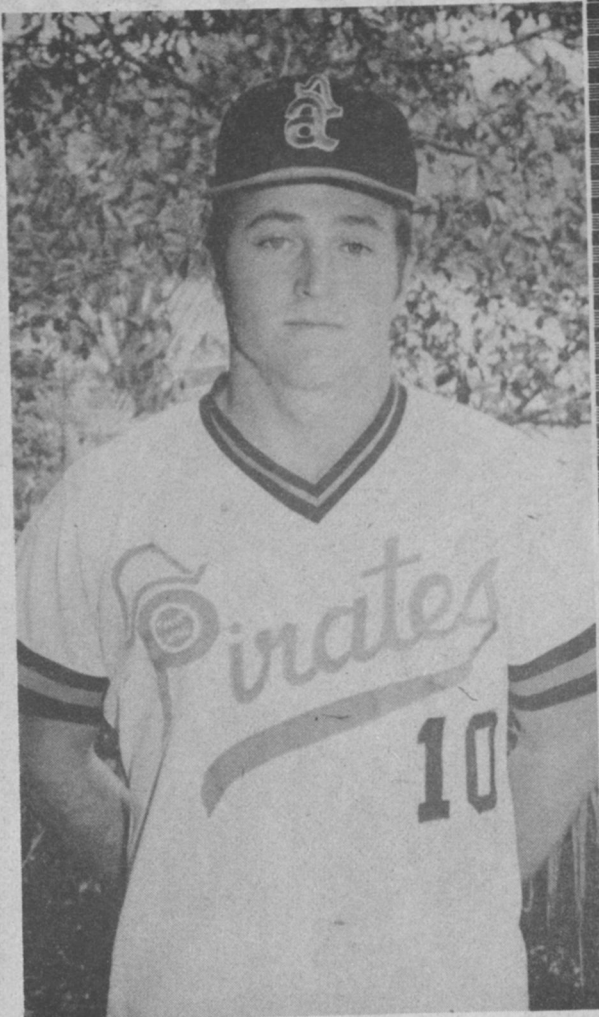
**MIKE BAILEY**

Freshman outfielder with strong desire to play. Good speed and works hard.



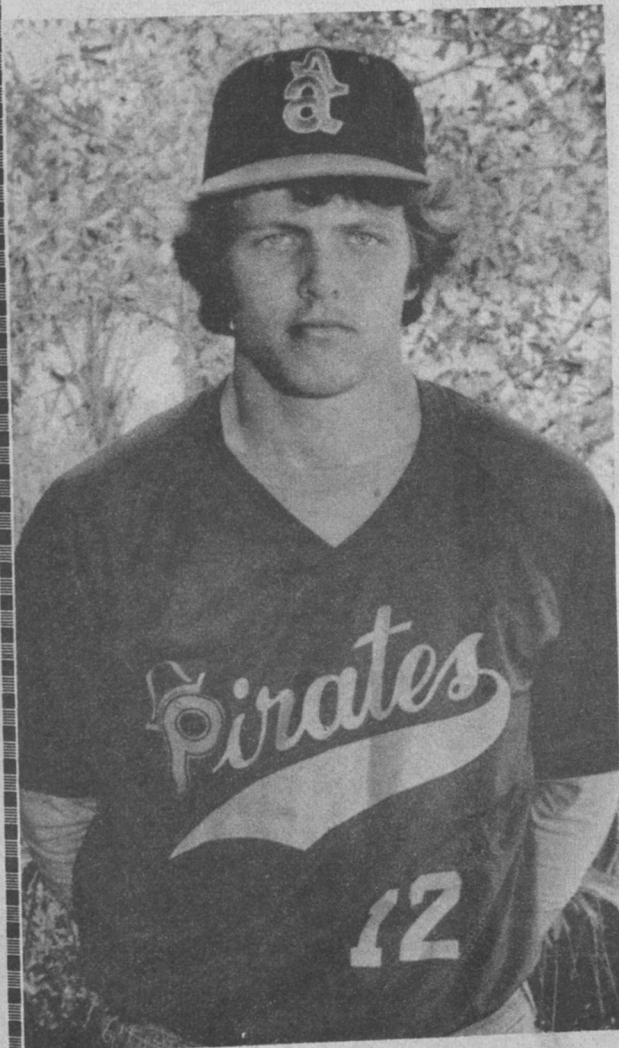
**GORDIE SHUMAN**

Freshman pitcher with a variety of pitches. Hard work and mastering of control could give Gordie plenty of mound action.



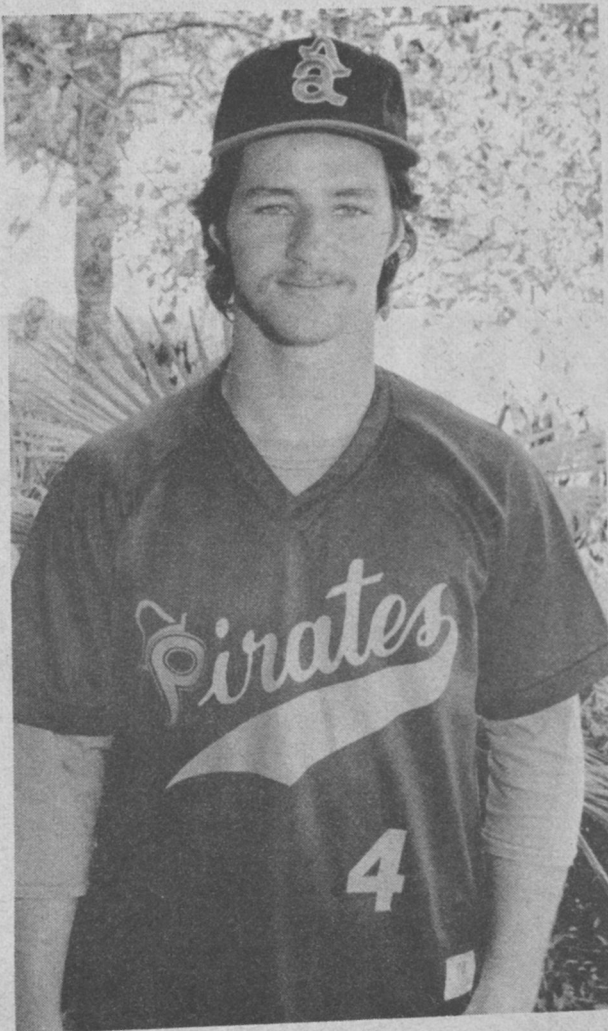
**ED AENCHBACHER**

One of two returning seniors. His performance on the mound this year will determine what type of year the Pirates will have. Team Leader. Out to break some of his own personal records and go out as a winner.



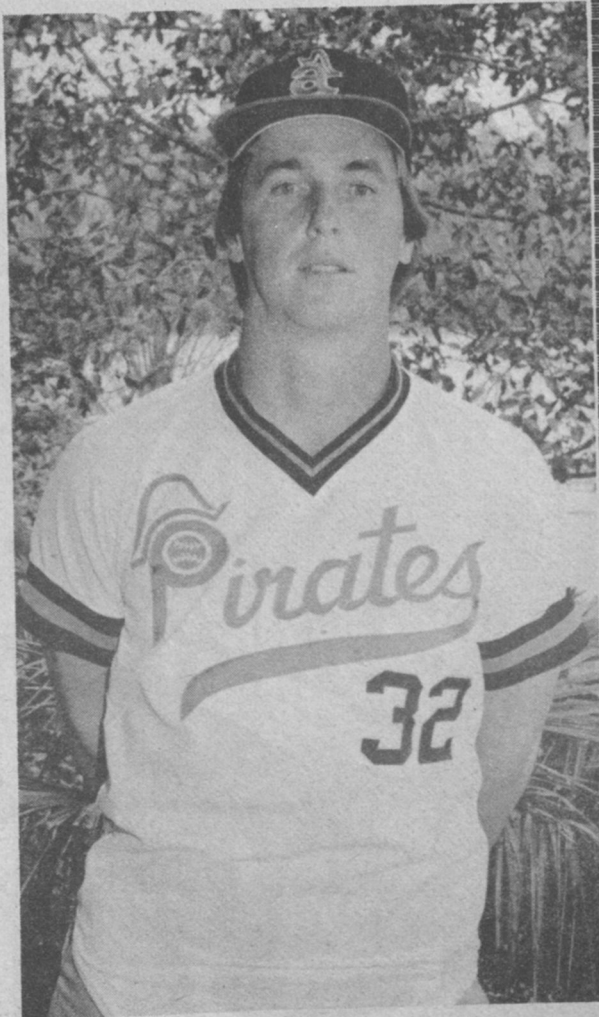
**MIKE STONE**

Possesses all of the fundamental skills. Throws hard as pitcher, shows power as designated hitter. Could play anywhere for anybody.



**DAVE ROGERS**

Showed steady improvement during fall and winter. Quickness and accuracy greatest assets on second.



**COACH TOMMY CANNON**

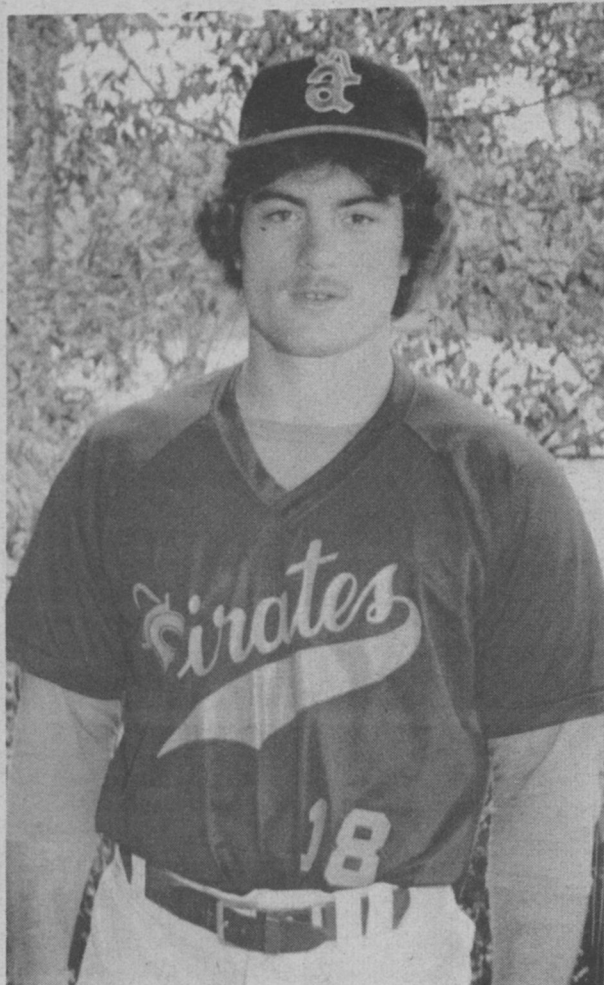


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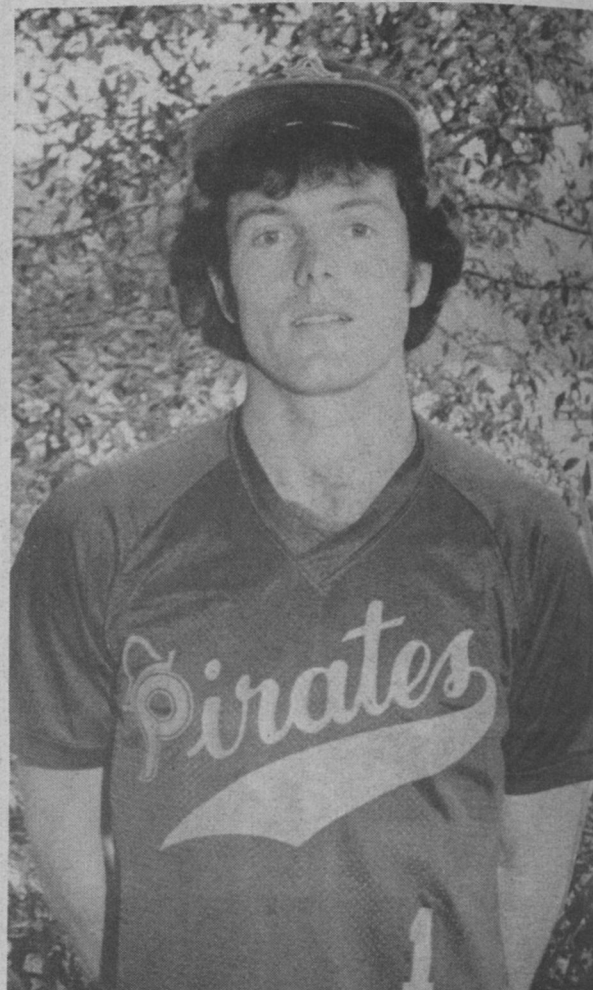
**ROBBIE GROOVER**

Carries the big bat for the Pirates. Able to clear any fence in the conference. Will see dual roles at first base and designated hitter. Ability to turn games around with a single swing.



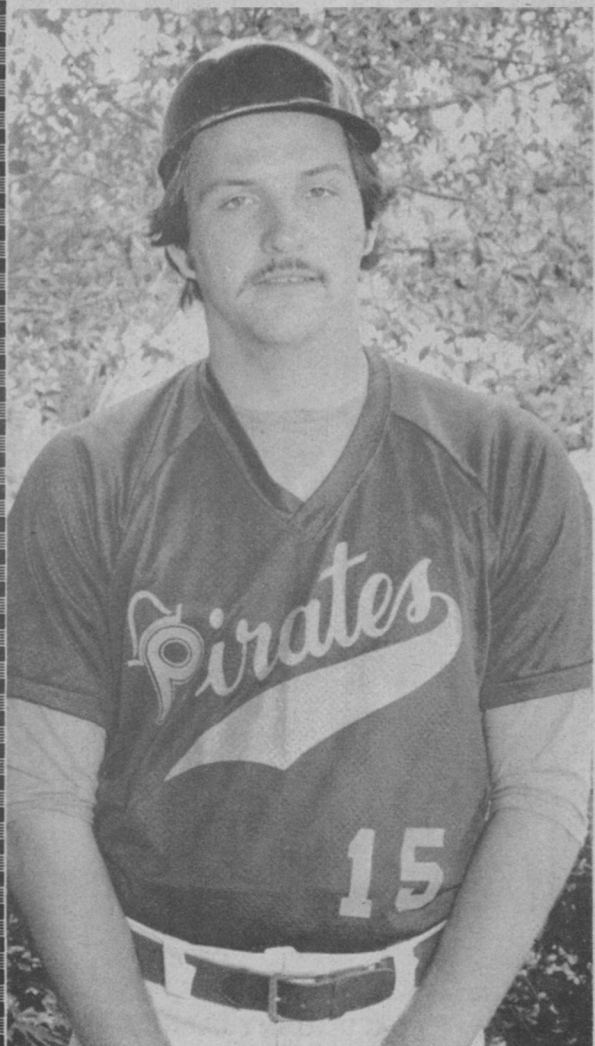
**DAN SEITZ**

Much improvement over last year. Should see considerable action in outfield. Real team player. Shows signs of being power hitter.



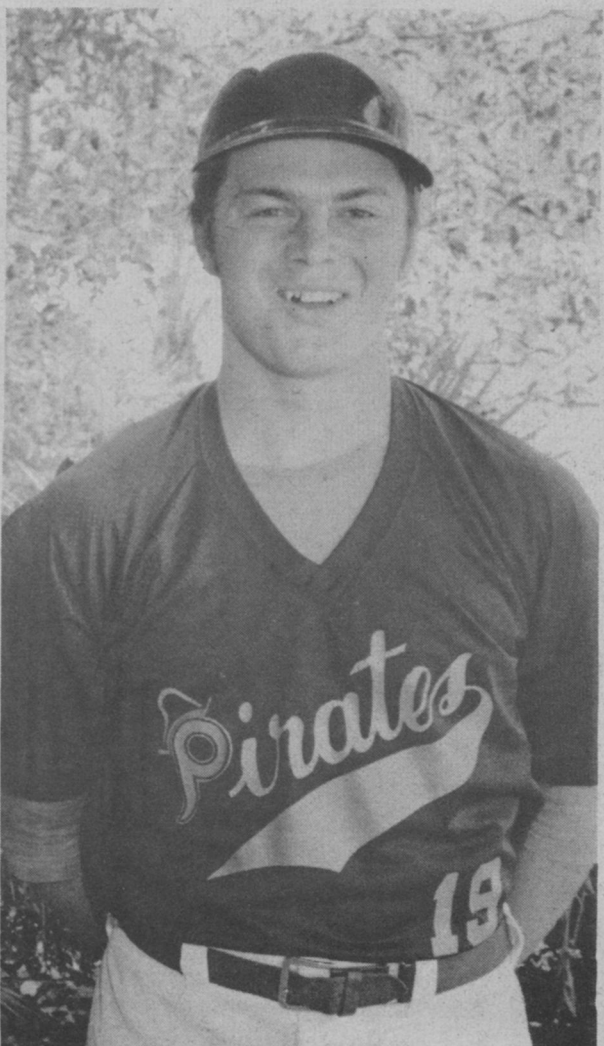
**STEVE WHEELER**

Walking proof that hard work, dedication pays off. Returns to mound with earned experience. Good curve, fast ball. Should account for much of Pirate success.



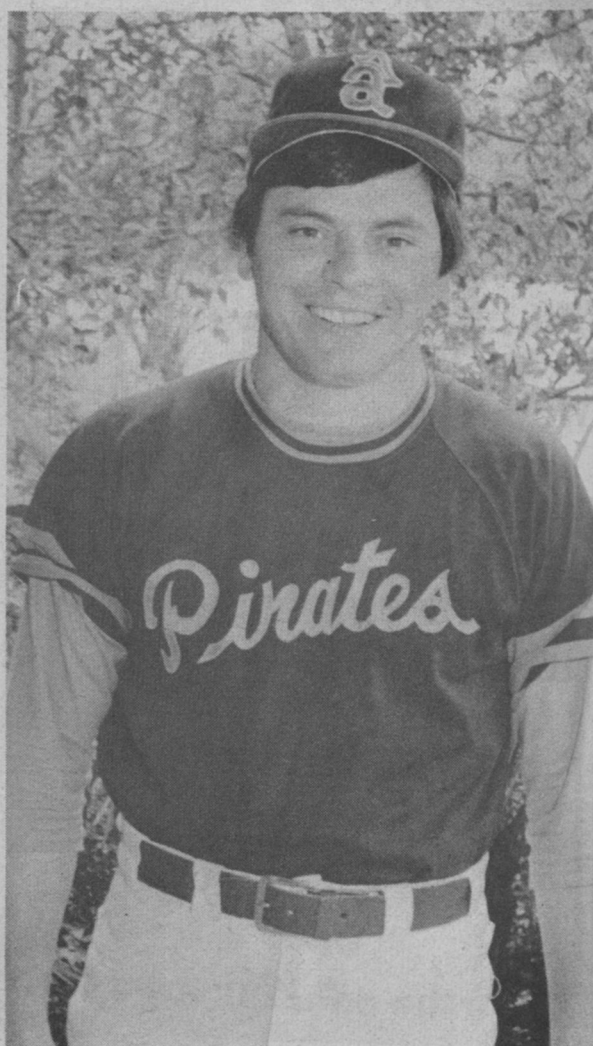
**BILL STANLEY**

Versatile athlete. Good speed for outfield and standard size for first base. Works hard. Will see action at first base and in the designated hitter spot. Can be counted on in clutch situations.



**BAMA WARD**

Another of the talented new freshman. Strong arm and good power with the stick. Will see action behind the plate and in the designated hitter spot.



**JIMMY RUBEY, Student Assistant**



# "Cracks, Layers and Open Spaces"

"Cracks, Layers and Open Spaces," an exhibit of weaving by Susan Starr and photography by Jack Leigh, will open

Saturday, March 31 at the Fine Arts Gallery at Armstrong State College.

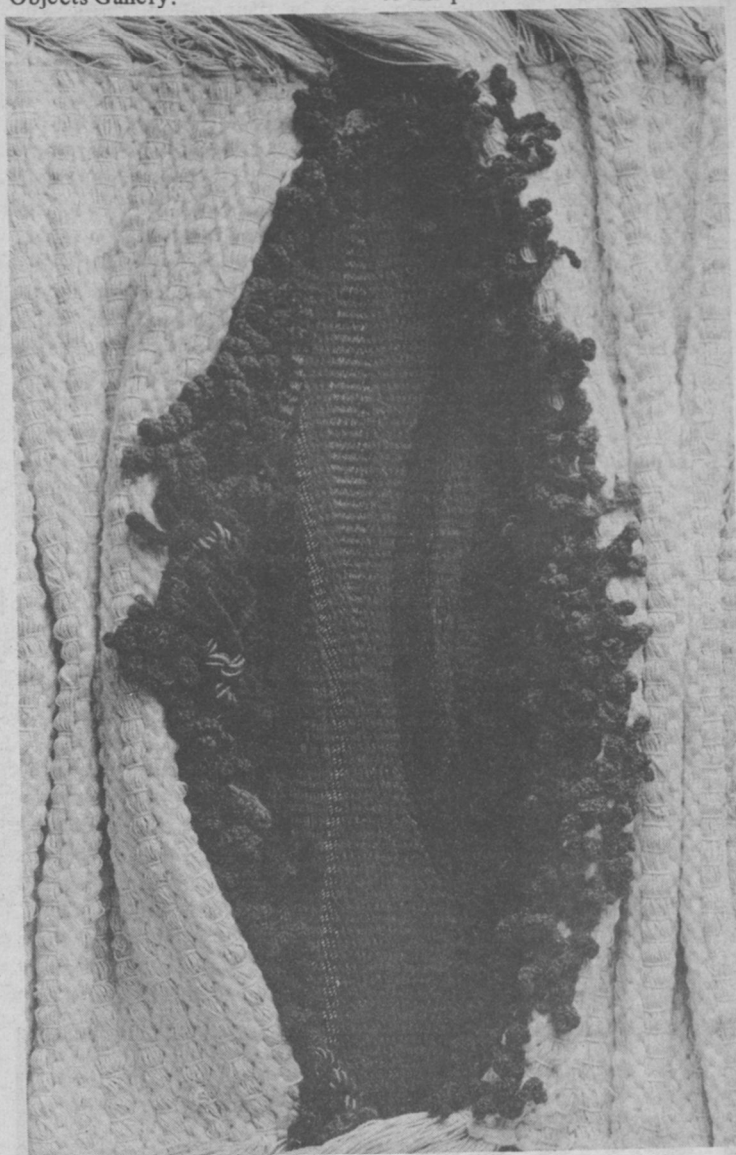
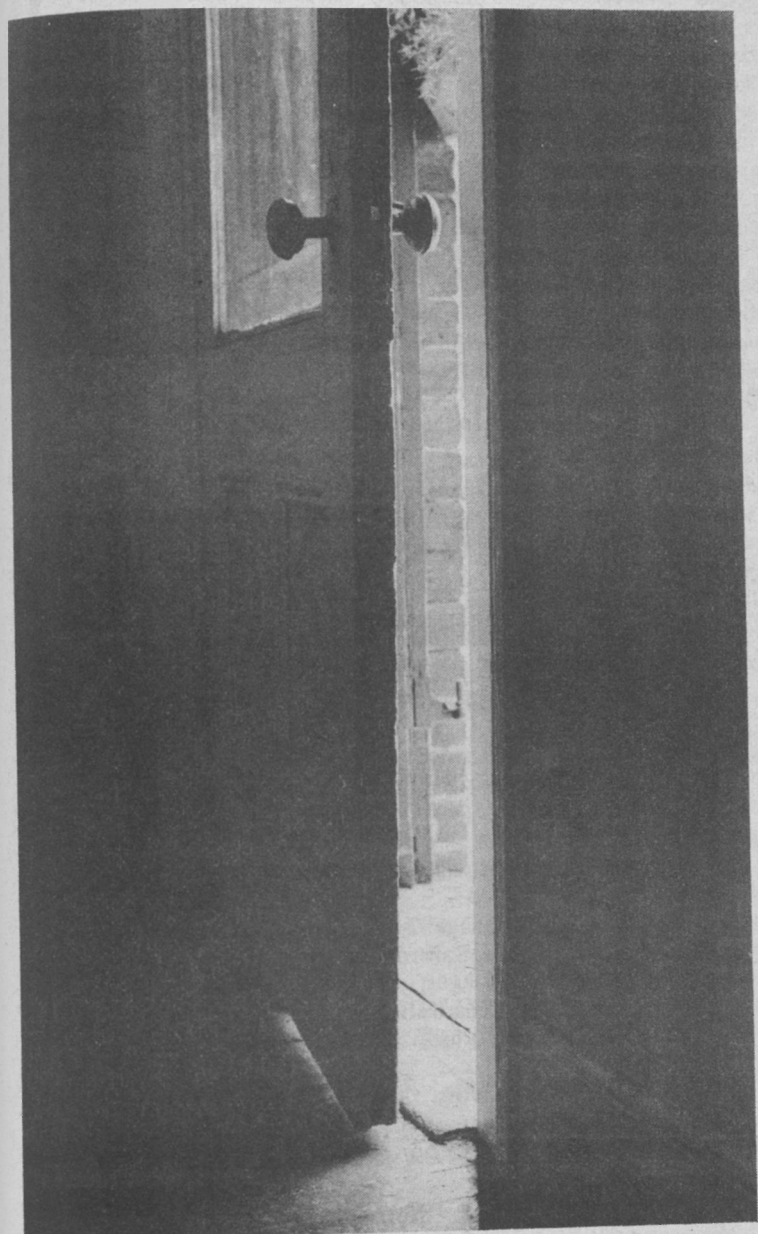
The show will run through April 27. Opening day events include a reception and demonstrations of handweaving and how to make a photographic print. Gallery hours on Saturday will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Hours during the week are from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Ms. Starr, a resident of Roswell, Ga., as a teacher under the Artist in the Schools program in the Chatham County public school system from September 1978 through January 1979. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she trained at a weaving factory in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and studied with the Zapotec Indians in Oaxaco, Mexico. Her works are included in collections throughout the United States.

Leigh, a graduate of Savannah Country Day School, lives and works in Savannah. His photography is well known in our area and throughout Georgia. He graduated from the University of Georgia with a journalism degree, concentrating in film, photography and television. He works as a freelance photographer / teacher. He was awarded first place in photography in the 1977 Savannah Arts Festival and his work has been shown locally

at the Mud Pie Gallery and the Objects Gallery.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.



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## ASC CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS

**April 19, 1979 7:30 p.m.**

**In the Gym**

**Practice will be April 17 and 18**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Any men that are interested  
please attend.**



# Anheuser-Busch Beers "Natural" Claim False

The Miller Brewing Company filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission asking the FTC to require Anheuser-Busch, Inc. to stop its "calculated campaign designed to mislead consumers into believing that its beers are natural products - which they are not."

In support of its request to the FTC, Miller said in its brief that Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, Missouri, unlike most other brewers, adds a processed chemical additive, tannic acid, to its beers - Budweiser, Michelob, Busch, and Natural Light. Further, the brief stated that Anheuser-Busch interjects into its beers highly processed beechwood slats that are chemically treated and also that Anheuser-Busch treats the water used in brewing with various chemicals, such as calcium sulphate and sulphuric acid.

The brief filed with the FTC states that Anheuser-Busch is expending large sums of money to advertise and promote its brands of beer as "natural," "brewed naturally" and using "all natural ingredients."

"These claims are false and misleading" because Anheuser-Busch's beers are "highly processed, complex

products, made with chemical additives and other components not in their natural form," the brief said.

The processed chemical additive, tannic acid, has previously been classified by the Food and Drug Administration as safe for use in foods and beverages. However, its classification as safe for use is currently under review by the FDA, and in a scientific report prepared for the FDA in 1977, some question was raised as to whether a significant increase in consumption would constitute a dietary hazard. Miller chooses not to use tannic acid.

Whether or not increased consumption of tannic acid is potentially hazardous, it is not a "natural" ingredient, the brief noted. Accordingly, beer made with this additive cannot honestly and truthfully be promoted as a product "derived entirely from components as they are found in nature."

The brief states that the advertising and promotion claims that Anheuser-Busch's beers are "natural" products have a "decided tendency and capacity to deceive consumers." The brief also states that these claims "were specifically designed to create an impression

about the quality and composition of A-B's brands which is categorically false."

The document further states that the tannic acid additive used by Anheuser-Busch is a processed chemical, typically derived from Aleppo gall nuts by the solvent extraction process, through the use of an industrial chemical. Miller cited tests which show that residues of the tannic acid additive remain in Anheuser-Busch's beers sold to consumers.

Additionally, the brief pointed out that Anheuser-Busch, unlike any other U.S. brewer, interjects highly processed and chemically treated beechwood slats into its beers during the brewing process. These slats are repeatedly reused by Anheuser-Busch. This process is misleadingly described in Budweiser advertisements as "beechwood aging." The brief quoted Miller as saying, "we seriously doubt that consumers understand that 'beechwood aging' consists of dumping chemically treated lumber into a glass-lined or stainless steel beer storage tank."

In addition, the water used in brewing, which comprises more than 90 percent of its beer's volume, is treated by Anheuser-Busch with various chemicals, such as calcium sulphate and sulphuric acid. The brief said that, since Anheuser-Busch has manufacturing facilities located throughout the country, it is highly likely that Anheuser-Busch also treats its brewing water with other chemicals such as calcium chloride, and possibly phosphoric acid or lactic acid.

In a recent report, the FTC staff cited substantial evidence that promotion of a product as "natural" may "exploit consumers' lack of knowledge, violate consumers' expectations, and deceive consumers into believing that they are purchasing an inherently superior product." The presiding officer in the same FTC proceeding also found that the term "natural" is confusing and that it has an "irresistible" tendency to deceive. The brief stated that these conclusions are fully applicable to Anheuser-Busch's repeated

"natural" claims.

The FTC staff report said that it is generally recognized that "natural" cannot truthfully be used to describe a product which contains artificial additives, or which is more than minimally processed.

Miller indicated that the company's concern is not so much with what additives are in Anheuser-Busch products, as it is that Anheuser-Busch is misleading consumers by the deceptive use of the terms "natural" and "naturally brewed" in the advertising and marketing of its beers.

"The advertising and

promotional campaigns using the 'natural' theme represent a studied effort on A-B's part to capitalize on the growing consumer interest in 'natural' products, without regard for the truthfulness of the representations being used," the brief said.

Miller asked the FTC to institute proceedings under Sections 5 and 12 of the FTC Act "to prevent further dissemination by A-B of its false and deceptive representations that its beers are 'natural' products, 'brewed naturally,' and contain 'all natural ingredients.'"

## Employment

### FULL-TIME:

Insurance company has openings for sales agents.

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Restaurant has full time openings for waitresses, etc. Hours: Evenings, 2:00 - 10:00. Salary plus tips.

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Medical Transcription position open at local medical company. Prefer experience, but will train. Hours: 8:30 - 5:30.

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Office and Credit Manager Trainee needed. Hours: varied, usually 8:00 - 5:30 M-F, some Saturdays.

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Cashiers needed to work full and part time at gas station. Hours: Flexible. Salary: \$2.90/hr.

### PART TIME:

Phone solicitation. Hours: 9-12 in morning or 5:8 in evenings. Salary: \$5.00/night or \$4.00/sale whichever is greater.

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Resident manager needed for small apartment complex. Hours: average 15 hours per week. Will provide apartment to live in.

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Phone solicitation - several openings. Hours: 5-9 pm M-F, 10 am - 2:00 pm some Saturdays.

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Secretary needed approximately 20 hours per week. Must type 60 wpm and have good skills. (May become full-time in October.) Salary: \$84.00 per week.

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Students with interest in classical music needed. Experience with cash register helpful. Salary: \$2.90 per hour.

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Person needed to work in stock merchandise. Must have experience and a car. Expenses will be paid.

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Restaurant needs waitresses, waiters, and bus help. Hours: flexible with classes. Salary: \$2.91 per hour.

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Sales person needed for Savannah Area. Must have mechanical aptitude. Hours: flexible, approximately 20 hours per week.

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Restaurant has immediate openings for waitresses and bus-boys. Will train. Hours: 11-3 pm Monday - Thursday.

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Clerk for self service gas station needed. Hours: Rotating shift work on weekends.

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Babysitter - several listings for babysitters are posted on the Placement Bulletin Board.

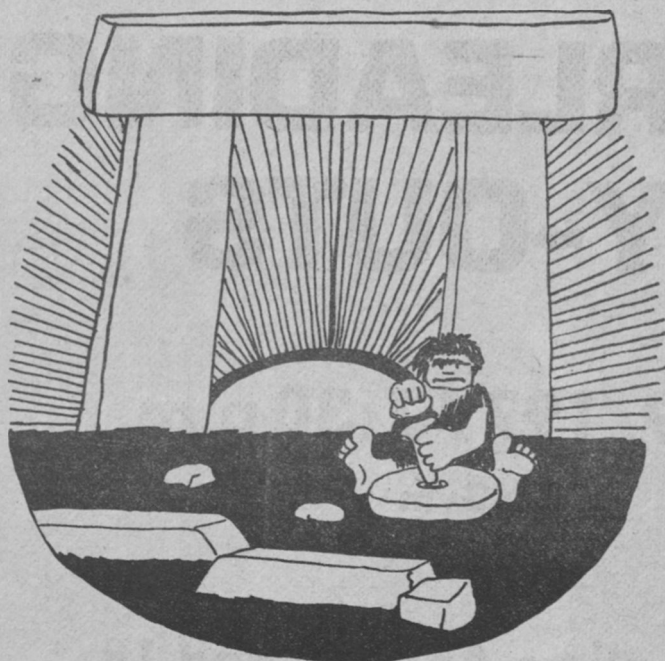
### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Full-time summer employment: Tour guides needed for real estate development 30 minutes from ASC. Must have car. Will gain exposure to real estate business. License not necessary. (Will be part time from Fall Quarter on.) Salary \$150.00 per week.

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For further job notifications and information check the glassed in bulletin board across from the Registrar's Office. This is located in the Administration Building. If further clarification on job notices is needed, see Karen Payne, Room 5, in the Administration Building.

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# ON CAMPUS

## Mrs. Ginn Named Honorary Chairman

Mrs. Gloria Ginn, wife of First District Rep. Ronald "Bo" Ginn of Millen, has been named Honorary Chairman of the Carol Ratcliff Dance Theatre's residency in Statesboro during May.

The two and one half day residency, sponsored locally by the Bulloch - Ogeechee Greater Arts Council, will offer many activities and classes for students and interested persons during the dance company's May 8-10th visit to Statesboro.

The week's events will culminate with a "GALA PERFORMANCE" May 10th at 8 p.m. in the W. S. Hanner Fieldhouse at Georgia Southern College.

Mrs. Ginn's appointment was announced this week by Helen Rosengart, President of the Arts Council.

"This residency is a worthwhile arts project and is vital to our area," said Mrs. Ginn. "Through its efforts, the Arts Council is improving the quality of life for all our area citizens and is bringing a greater awareness of the value of the arts in our daily lives."

Mrs. Ginn's remarks came during a meeting last week with volunteer workers which opened the ticket sales campaign for the May 10th dance concert with the Ratcliff ensemble.

Based in Atlanta, the Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre is the winner of the 1978 Governor's Award in the Arts presented yearly by Gov. George Busbee.

The six-member troupe will

participate in many activities during their residency in Statesboro, including a matinee performance for Junior and Senior High School students, a performance for students of the High Hope Training Center, several workshops, and a session on "Disco" dancing.

Tickets for the GALA PERFORMANCE May 10th at the Hanner Fieldhouse will go on sale April 6th. Reserved section tickets for the show are \$5 and \$4 and general admission tickets are \$3.

For more information, call the Arts Council's "Artsline" at (912) 764-9835 or write: Bulloch - Ogeechee Greater Arts Council, P.O. Box 177, Statesboro, Georgia 30452

## Opening Announced

MARIETTA, GA.—Miss Susann Graham, Producing Director of THE BARN DINNER THEATRE, announced today that Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, "Star Spangled Girl," opened on THE BARN stage on Wednesday, April 4, 1979.

First presented on Broadway in December, 1966, the play starred Anthony Perkins, Richard Benjamin, and Connie Stevens and was an immediate

hit, meeting with critical acclaim, and public laughter and applause.

A sparkling play set in the tumultuous mid-sixties, "The Star Spangled Girl" takes us back to a time when the world was neatly divided into two groups, the Establishment and the Anti Establishment, capturing the energy and vitality of the decade.

Mix one beautiful and patriotic Olympic swimming champion with two brilliant and patriotic (if somewhat eccentric) young entrepreneurs who produce a protest magazine, and you have the basis for a play which is "Hysterically, paradoxically, fascinatingly, and diabolically funny."—N.Y. Daily News.

This three character play is brought to life by a talented cast. Kerry Phillips as the love crazed Norman, Paul Bodner as his life crazed brother, Andy vie for the attentions of Robin Richardson as Sophie, the enthusiastically American girl.

Mr. Phillips recently delighted audiences at THE BARN by his performance in last month's show You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running." Enormously talented, Mr. Phillips has worked throughout the United States capturing audiences with his unique style and ability. A flexible actor, he has played roles varying from Hortensio in

"The Taming of The Shrew," to Lamar in "Godspell," Thomas Cromwell in "A Man for All Seasons," Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," and Felix Unger in "The Odd Couple."

Ever since Mr. Bodner played in the Off Broadway production of "He Who Gets Slapped," he has been in demand as a versatile actor and has played in stock companies in Nyack, N.Y., Silver Spring and Rockville, Maryland. In addition to this theatrical experience, he also has worked extensively on radio and television starring in his own shows.

Ms. Richardson returns from Greenville, South Carolina, where she was in "Feiffer's People." Returning to THE BARN after a season's absence, she was last seen here in "Play It Again, Sam." She has appeared in the North Georgia area in productions of "The Bad Seed," "Forensic & The Navigators," "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," and "Under Odin's Eye." In 1978, Ms. Richardson was nominated for "Outstanding Achievement by an Actress in a Non Musical Role" by the Atlanta Circle of Drama Critics for her critically acclaimed performance as Carla in "Kennedy's Children."

THE BARN DINNER THEATRE's production of "Star Spangled Girl" will run through April 28. For more information, call 404-952-6262.

## Free Concert

A "Sound Spectacular" is what the Savannah Symphony Orchestra promises at a free riverfront concert to be presented Sunday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. on Savannah's John P. Rousakis Plaza.

Highlight of the all-Tchaikovsky program, conducted by music director Christian Badea, will be the

powerful "1812 Overture," augmented by a battery of Howitzer cannon and riflemen from Fort Stewart positioned along the riverfront.

The concert, sponsored by the City of Savannah, is the last of eight free performances made possible by the City and Chatham County during the Symphony's 1978-79 season.

## Chamber Concert

The Impromptu Chamber Ensemble, consisting of about 20 members of The Savannah Symphony Orchestra, will present a free concert on Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Christ Church on Johnson Square.

Program highlights include

Ive's "Unanswered Question," featuring Bruce Wheeler, solo trumpet, plus works of Prokofiev, Pachelbel, and Fasch. The concert is sponsored by Music Performance Trust Funds and the Savannah Federation of Musicians.

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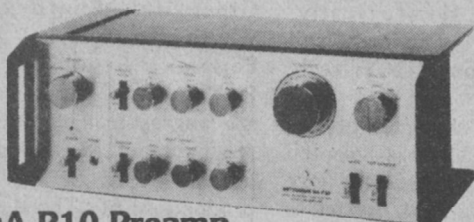


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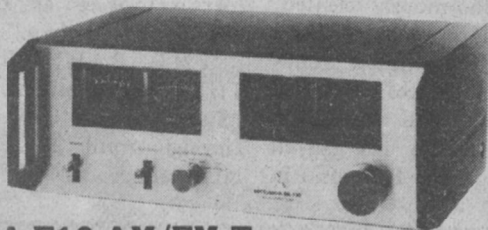
The Mitsubishi System is one of the most carefully thought-out lines of stereo components on the market.

Included are eight advanced components, plus a beautiful and functional Audio Equipment Rack.



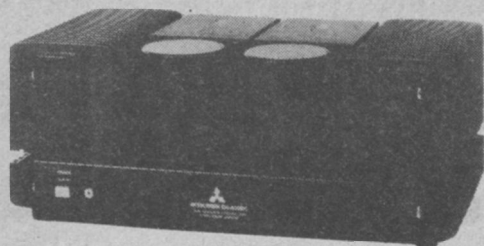
### DA-P10 Preamp

The DA-P10 "Dual Monaural" preamp is the heart of the Mitsubishi System. The DA-P10 is actually two completely separate preamps on one chassis. Independent left and right channels deliver outstanding stereo separation and stability.



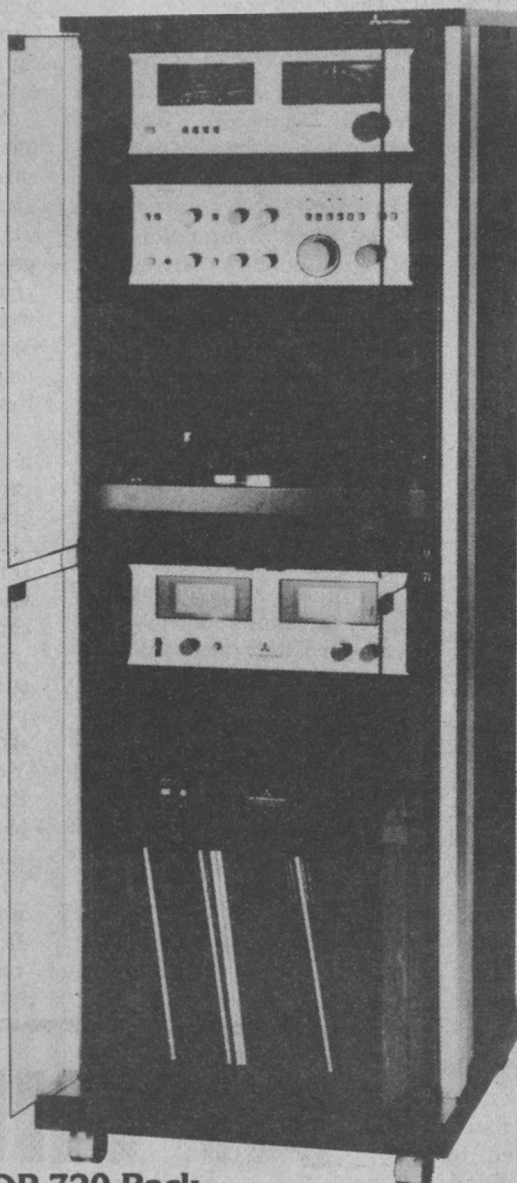
### DA-F10 AM/FM Tuner

Behind the DA-F10's simple and uncluttered front panel is one of the most sophisticated tuner circuits available at any price. Advanced circuits and new transistor types deliver top performance even in strong signal areas crowded with stations.



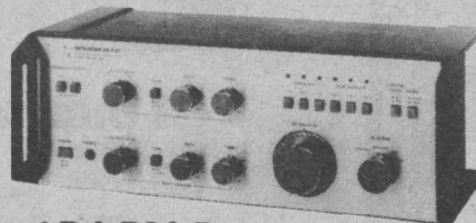
### DA-A10DC Amplifier

The DA-A10DC can be operated by itself, or mechanically interlocked with either the DA-P10 preamp or DA-M10 Meter Bank. This saves space, and permits one of the shelves on the DR-720 Rack to be devoted to a cassette recorder. Power output: 100 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.01% distortion.



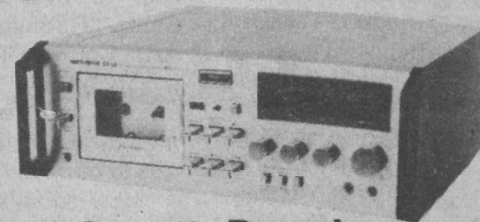
### DR-720 Rack

The Mitsubishi System is completed by the DR-720 Audio Equipment Rack. Included are five shelves, capable of supporting over 330 pounds. Lockable casters permit the Rack to be turned around. Four glass doors protect components and records. 65 in. high 22 1/2 in. wide.



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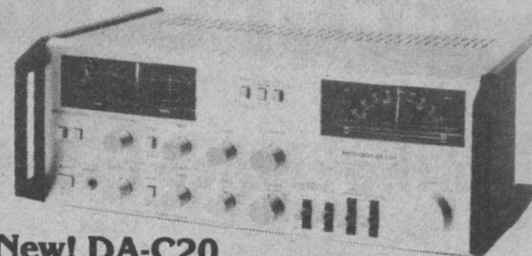
### DA-M10 Meter Bank

The DA-M10 mates with the DA-A10DC amplifier to provide an accurate and immediate indication of the power being delivered to your speakers. It also adds the flexibility of main/remote speaker switching.



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