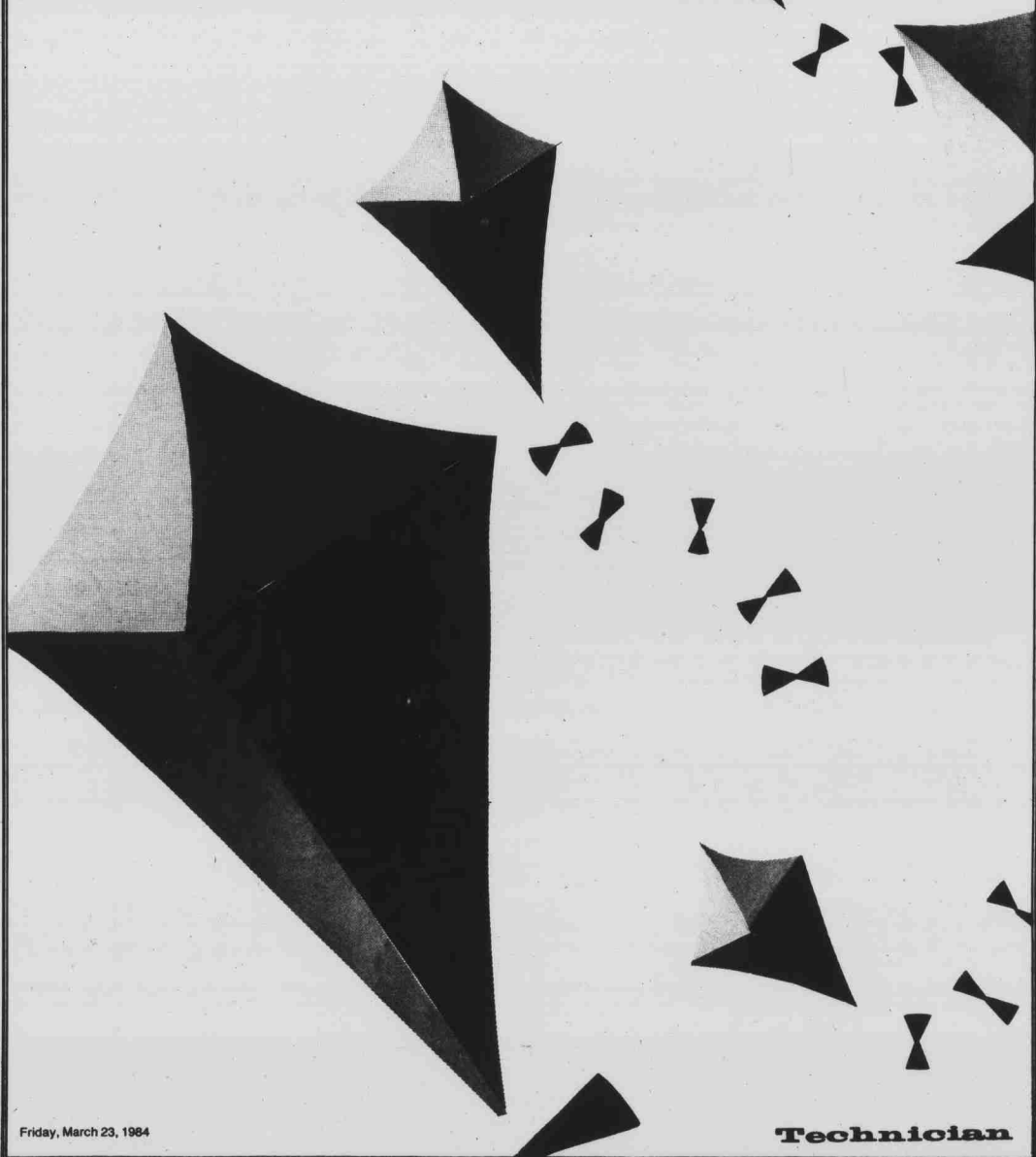


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Features



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Whether it be campus beaches or the real thing, students plan strategies to achieve the ultimate tan.

Students earn degrees in tanning

Kimberly Davis
Feature Writer

At State, more than the flowers come out with the arrival of spring: BODIES! Hundreds of them. With the March occurrence of 60 degree weather, the students—in mass, abandon the dorms and take up afternoon

residence in such locations as Lee or Owen beach. Classes are forgotten with the main goal of each being to achieve the perfect tan.

The healthy look that comes with the glow of a golden tan is an appearance desired by all. Yet, tanning without the pain of a sunburn is not always so easily achieved.

Students follow tanning pro-

grams which vary in their degrees of caution. Bitsy Kemper, a freshman in speech communication and economics uses "nothing. It blocks too much sun." Just the opposite of Kemper is Jean Smith, a junior in physics. Smith is extremely cautious of burning. "I start out by laying out only one hour using a sunscreen of SPF 4...on my face and other sensitive areas." Smith

gradually extends the time she spends in the sun and decreases the SPF factor of the sunscreen as her tan improves. Smith stated that, "I usually burn once anyway."

Students had many suggestions to help pass the time while laying out in the sun. "I like to be at the beach," said Bobby Harris, a senior in geology. "Second best is in the grass somewhere with a good radio." Julie Napier, a junior in speech communication suggests sleeping, talking or studying. While Bobby Berninger suggests laying out as a good method for recuperating from a hangover.

The variety of products on the market is the only thing that limits students to the tanning product that they use. There was a general dislike for oily preparations. Those active in the sun preferred products that did not wash off in water. The fragrance of the product also was a major concern of several students. Elinor Sartwell, a freshman in Chemical Engineering, stated, "I like to smell it, I don't really use it a lot." Afro Sheen was the most unusual choice of a product used as a tanning aid. Joleen Comer, a junior in speech communications, said, "believe it or not, it really works!"



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Studying for tests and exams doesn't stop students from enjoying the sun as Tina Hawkins shows here.

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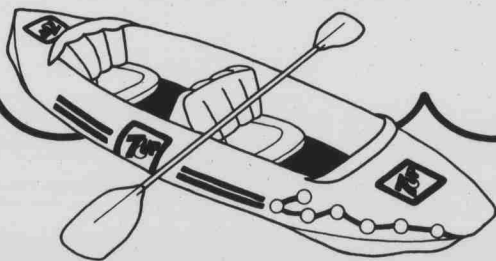
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Entertainment

Country acts hit town

William Terry Kelley
Entertainment Writer

Country music fans have a lot to be looking forward to as spring rolls around, especially if they live in the Raleigh area. Starting next weekend and for two weekends after that some of the industry's biggest acts will be making appearances in Raleigh.

On Saturday, March 31, Conway Twitty will join Roddy McDowell in Reynolds Coliseum. Conway is probably the most active singer in the business when it comes to churning out number one hits. With a string of better than 30 straight, Twitty will no doubt give his vast legion of fans a great show. His latest hit is "Three Times a Lady." Like many of his songs, it is a remake, but somehow Twitty moves those songs up the charts just as quickly as he does his own.

Roddy McDowell has been on the Country Music scene for about seven years since his tribute to Elvis came out soon after the King's death. He has a rather successful account of his own and will probably leave Twitty a hard act to follow.

The following weekend on Saturday April 7, Raleigh will get its annual visit from Kenny Rogers. This will be a show. Rogers sells out Reynolds Coliseum about as quickly as anyone. With him will be the talents of The Righteous Brothers and B.J. Thomas.

Rogers annually gives one of the best concerts to be seen. Last year with some newly added special effects he was great. His talents seem endless and in the past year he has added a number of hits to the growing list. The only bad thing about seeing Kenny is that he never has enough time to do all the songs you want to hear.

Two years ago, B.J. Thomas was a forgotten name, but in the last year he has risen to the top of the Country Music charts. "New Looks from an Old Lover" climbed to number one, and it will certainly be a delight to see him back on stage after fading from the limelight for a few years.

After that what more could one ask? Ah, yes, but there is more. The following weekend in Dorton Arena, Barbara Mandrell will take the stage along with Lee Greenwood. Mandrell, of

both recording and television fame will light up the fairgrounds with her looks and music. No doubt, her fans will be pleased to see her in the Triangle along with the CMA Male vocalist of the year Greenwood.

Greenwood is having another outstanding year and could well be in line for another CMA award. Mandrell could also be lining up to unseat Janie Fricke as the Female vocalist-of-the-year. "I Owe You" vaulted Greenwood into recognition. After seeing him this summer, it is evident that Greenwood's talents are not just limited to singing. Playing two saxophones at one time is a feat in itself. The twosome should make for a wonderful show.

What a way to kick off spring. Three concerts and three major acts in three weekends, a delight country music fans haven't seen in this area for quite some time. If Raleigh keeps drawing this kind of acts in such droves they may have to move headquarters from Nashville to the Triangle. Certainly Reynolds Coliseum and Dorton Arena officials are to be commended for supplying such a vast array of talent in such a short time.



Kenny Rogers will be at Reynolds Coliseum on April 7th.

Amusement parks offer spring and summer thrills

Craig Dean
Entertainment Editor

As the weather warms up, many State students will begin looking for outdoor activities to keep them entertained. When the list of things to do is made up, it is inevitable that a trip to the amusement park will be on the agenda.

For most North Carolinians, that means a drive down past Charlotte to Carowinds.

For 12 years, Carowinds has been thrilling kids and adults with their numerous rides and activities.

"Most college age people enjoy the roller coasters and thriller rides," said Cheri Strickland, Carowinds Public Relations and Publicity Representative.

The park's newest ride is the Carolina Cyclone, a quadruple-looping roller coaster. This coaster takes the rider over, under, sideways and down at a break-neck speed.

Other roller coasters at Carowinds include the famous twin tracks of T1 underdog and the 360° looping ride, White Lightning.

For those who would rather get wet, Carowinds has the traditional flume log ride and

also the Rip Roarin' Rapids, a ride which is modeled like a whitewater river canoe trip.

"You go through caves, waterfalls... everybody gets soaked," said Strickland.

Some however, prefer waves to whitewater. These students should check out the Ocean Island wave pool which is located adjacent to and operated in conjunction with Carowinds.

Ocean Island is a 25,000 sq. ft. pool full of man-made waves.

This facility is a substitute for the beach, which is, as Strickland pointed out, a luxury folks in the Western part of the state don't get to enjoy as often as Easterners.

"We don't have sand, undertow or any of the negatives," she said.

Students with children might want to take the kids to the Smurf Island, the park's newest feature.

The island is located in the middle of Carowinds and can only be reached by the Smurf Boat. The area has two Ball Crawl, which are pits filled with balls where the kids can do practically everything but standup. There are also two tunnel rides on the island.

During the summer, the Carowinds Paladium will again

host popular music acts. Although nobody has been lined up for this year as of yet, a look at last year's list can give a good idea of who can be expected to play. Last year Jimmy Buffett, James Taylor, Rick James and A Flock of Seagulls were among the Paladium's performers.

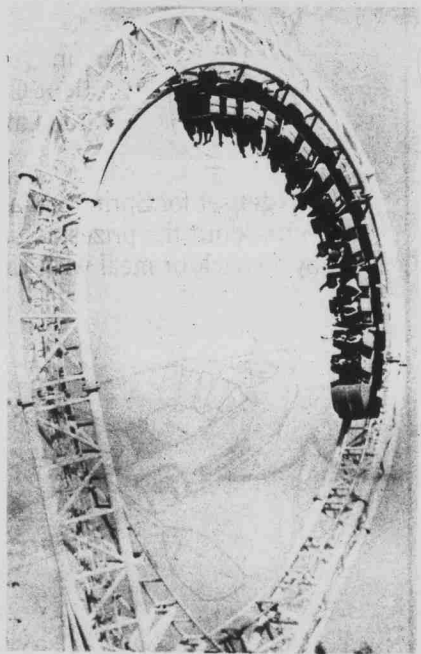
Paladium acts and Ocean Island carry an extra charge of Three or four dollars in addition to the \$12.50 admission fee for adults. Children 4 & get in for half price. Strickland noted that Winn-Dixie stores are offering \$3 off coupons while they last.

Of course, there are amusement parks elsewhere. In Virginia, King's Dominion is located just north of Richmond on Interstate 95, and Busch Gardens is in Williamsburg.

For those who are looking for big time entertainment, there is the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition (a.k.a. the World's Fair) in New Orleans.

This extravaganza opens up May 12, which is about the time exams end. Reportedly, there are still accommodations available. For more information about the World's Fair, call 504-525-3247.

All of these places offer thrills and excitement for spring and summer vacations.



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National performers invade region

Tim Tew
Entertainment Writer

Concert-goers have a lot to look forward to this spring with concerts by the Clash, Duran Duran and the Pretenders just around the corner.

The Pretenders get things started this Friday in a show at Memorial Auditorium in downtown Raleigh. Opening for the Pretenders will be the Alarm, but if you don't have tickets you probably won't see

this show since the last tickets were sold many moons ago.

For a refreshing look at old-fashioned folk music, you can stop in to see **Burl Ives**, who will play Reynolds Coliseum on Friday and Saturday for the Friends of the College. State students are admitted free if they can show their registration.

If you didn't get Pretenders tickets and Burl Ives isn't down your alley, you might want to check out the **Paul Winter Concert** at Memorial Hall in

Chapel Hill. This show is also Friday, and tickets are \$9.00. While you are at Memorial Hall why not pick up some tickets for **Chuck Mangione's** show there on Saturday the 24. For more information call 962-1449.

Also on Saturday, the **David Crosby Band** will be at the Boathouse, (somewhere near Norfolk, Va.), and tickets are available at Ticketron Outlets for \$9.50.

The Coca-Cola backed tour of **Duran Duran** stops in Greensboro, Friday, March 30. There are reportedly a few tickets left at \$13.50 a shot at your neighborhood Ticketron. The following night **Luther Vandross**, and **DeBarge** occupy Greensboro's Coliseum with ticket prices at \$11 and \$12 available at the omnipotent Ticketron.

Begin your April with another dose of Duran Duran at the Capital Center in Landover, Maryland. The show is April 2, and additional information is available at (202) 432-0300.

On Friday, April 6, **The Clash** will be visiting Carmichael Auditorium at UNC. Tickets are \$11.50.

If the sound of Motown is your bag then take note that **Smokey Robinson** will be performing at Charlotte Coliseum on Sunday, April 8.

Judas Priest will do its best to destroy the Hampton Coliseum in Hampton, Va., on Thursday, April 12. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$11.50. The following two nights the **Grateful Dead** will be smoking at the Hampton Coliseum. Tickets are also \$10.50 and \$11.50.



Chuck Mangione will play UNC's Memorial Hall Saturday night.

If you can't make the Pretenders' Raleigh show you still have another opportunity to catch **Chrissie Hynde** and Company, as

well as **The Alarm**, at **William and Mary College** in Williamsburg, Va. Guitar wiz **Stevie Ray Vaughan** will be opening that show which is Friday, April 20. If you need more information pick up the phone and dial (804) 623-9667.

Queen of Strange, **Laurie Anderson**, will be performing at the Virginia Center for Performing Arts in Richmond on April 28. The low-down on that show is available by calling (804) 285-1020.

In addition to these dates the odds are good that other groups will visit our area soon. **Ozzy Osbourne** and **Motley Crue**; **Yes** and **Berlin**; and **Culture Club** are all on tours which will probably bring one or more of these groups our way.

And finally, there is a slight chance that we may be blessed by the tour to end all tours: **the Jacksons**. In the event that such a show materializes be prepared to camp-out several days for your \$20 tickets to see probably the most successful concert tour ever.

In addition to these large-scale concerts area clubs provide great live entertainment. Clubs such as **Roadies** in Goldsboro, **Cafe Deja Vu**, **The Switch** and **The Bear's Den** in Raleigh offer the best in regional and national acts.

To keep up with all area concerts radio stations **WKNC** and **WQDR** offer several valuable services. **WKNC** has the "88 Rock Report" daily at 8 p.m. **WQDR** has "Concert Update" each night at 7, plus a 24 hour concert phone line at 832-6565.

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Spring brings back Birds, Sox in A.L.

At sometime just past five a.m. Tuesday morning the vernal equinox occurred, ushering in spring.

With those formalities out of the way, it is only a matter of time before the practice jerseys return to the closet and major league baseball's 26 teams migrate north to mark the opening of the 1984 season. As usual, the Cincinnati Reds will kick off the campaign when baseball's oldest team entertains the New York Mets on Monday, April 2.

Later in the day the American League will begin its season with the Boston Red Sox visiting the California Angels.

With the season approaching, seers and prognosticators are already in action giving forecasts and guesses as to who will finish where and which player will do what. So, in keeping with custom, the time has come for me to offer my thoughts as well, and like the other fortune-tellers by season's end, I may be glad only I remember my forecast.

American League East

The Eastern Division of the American League seems to always be the epitome of a good baseball race. By the final weeks of the season many times, as many as four teams may still be in the race. The same could hold true this season.

Baltimore Orioles — For years in this division the O's were the team with no hitting and great pitching that would always be in the race in September. Now the Orioles have both and the defending World Champions appear to stand a good chance of following their own act this season. With 23-year-old '83 American League MVP Cal Ripken leading the way at short and All-Star first baseman Eddie

WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY



—Sports Writer

Murray in the lineup as well, the Orioles should have the firepower to back a pitching corps that never seems to weaken.

Detroit Tigers — Over the last five years, the Tigers have been inching their way into competition for the division crown. Having added free agent first baseman Darrell Evans to an already strong lineup, the Tigers look good for '84. Pitching is good, but Detroit will need all their players to reach expectations to be able to unseat the Birds.

New York Yankees — Baseball for the Yankees is a year-round affair. George Steinbrenner teased the media for half of the winter before he finally fired Billy Martin and replaced him with Yogi Berra. By that time however, George had already lost ace reliever Goose Gosage, and Yogi has now been forced to move possibly his best starter, Dave Righetti to the bullpen. The Yankees have the best talent in the field that money can buy, but with Gaudry, Phil Neikro, John Montefusco and Shane Rawley starting, Yankee hopes are riding on a lot of questions.

Milwaukee Brewers — Two years ago the Brew Crew was called Harvey's Wallbangers as they tagged AL pitchers for home runs in drives. Then, last season both power and pitching, what there was of it, disappeared and left the Brewers disappointed. If both Robin Yount and Ben Oglivie can return to '82 form and Cecil Cooper can finally win his AL MVP award, Beer City might be happy again. But with that would have to come some great pitching, something that is still lacking in Wisconsin, especially if Don Sutton, Pete Vuckovich and Rolfe Fingers don't make comebacks.

Toronto Blue Jays — Bobby Cox's team

surprised everyone last year as things finally started coming together north of the border last year. However, the young Jays faded. The Bluebirds have not added much to help them this season and will depend on added experience to pull them into contention. Dave leads a good young pitching corps and if Lloyd Moseby, Jesse Barfield and the rest of the young Jays continue to improve they could soon be a factor in this race.

Boston Red Sox — Like so many other teams the Fenway Park crew is hurting on the mound. At the plate Boston is deadly, however. Gone is veteran Carl Yastremski and, although that may not hurt trading, their second best starter for another hitter may not help any.

Cleveland Indians — At least when the Indians lose this year they can claim youth as an excuse. The Tribe couldn't win with veterans last year, so they got rid of Gorman Thomas and Manny Trillo. Now with a young lineup the Indians can at least hope. Overall, the Tribe could be improved this season, but no competition for a crown is in sight.

American League West

Nobody ever finishes where they are supposed to in the AL West. The Texas Rangers were everybody's shoe-in for sixth or seventh last season, and they turned in the best team ERA in the league. So, who will upset the fruit basket this year. That remains to be seen, but this division looks somewhat weaker this season than in years past.

Chicago White Sox — This is the year for repeaters in the AL. The White Sox mildly surprised some people last year with their strong showing to win the

division. Lamar Hoyt and Floyd Bannister head one of the finest pitching staffs in the AL. Ron Kittle, Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines head a strong lineup. The keys will be whether or not Kittle and Fisk can match last season's stats. The Sox may not be any better this year, but they are good enough to defend their title.

Oakland A's — Steve Boro's team may be the most improved entry in baseball this season. With the additions of Tim Lincecum and Bill Casidill to their bullpen, Oakland could unseat the Chiosix if everything falls into place. With Carney Lansford back healthy and if Dwayne Murphy can return to his '82 form, the A's

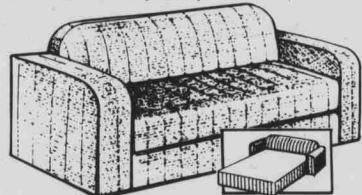
have enough stick to compete. Starters are adequate but must give Boro enough innings to allow Casidill and Stoddard to be effective.

Texas Rangers — Although the Rangers gave up some pitching in the off-season, they may be one of the few teams that can afford to. Dave Stewart should emerge as the team's top arm this year. The Rangers have added Gary Ward to a lineup that got decent production from Larry Parrish and George Wright last season. The year will tell whether the

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Wolfpack athletes set sights on '84 Olympics

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

It all began four Olympic Games ago in Mexico City.

State swimmer Steve Rerych traveled south of the border and splashed his way to a pair of gold medals in the 400- and 800-meter freestyle relays. And since that impressive day some 16 years ago, the Wolfpack has been represented in each Olympic Games by a total of five athletes in two different sports.

More amazingly, however, is that these school ambassadors have claimed eight medals, including four golds.

In the '72 competition at Munich,

West Germany, State was represented by 7-2 center Tommy Burleson on the silver-medalist basketball team. Burleson and teammates dropped only an extremely controversial last-second decision to the Soviet Union, marking the first time in the history of the Games that the United States had not captured the gold on the hardwood.

State's largest contingent ever made the '76 trip, as swimmers Dan Harrigan and Steve Gregg joined hoopster Kenny Carr on the squad in Montreal. Carr won a gold as the U.S. team regained its basketball superiority. Gregg grabbed a silver

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Expos' talent, L.A.'s pitching keys in N.L. races

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Rangers could afford to give up two arms or not.

California Angels — Things have not worked out well for Gene Autry since the singing Cowboy got off his horse in Anaheim. The Angels always seem to have the names and not the statistics. Pitching is weak for this Southern California team unless some aging veterans all combine to compete for comeback players of the year. The hitting is good, but again the strength of some aging veterans will be the key.

Kansas City Royals — After last season, it appeared KC might have a monopoly on the cocaine market, but they didn't have enough. "Get-out-of-Jail-Free" cards to field a team. Gone from the squad are Vida Blue and Willie Mays Aikens, and Willie Wilson will have to wait to see if he can get a year suspension lifted before he can return to action. The Royals are as weak as they have been in years with hitting and pitching suspected, or suspect.

Seattle Mariners — The Mariners had an active winter, picking up Gorman Thomas and Barry Gossell while trading away young pitcher Bryan Clark. Thomas could have a good power year in the dome, and if the youngsters on the mound come through, they could move up a notch or two.

Minnesota Twins — Baseball in Minnesota has been at a low ebb over the last few years. The Twins did some trading of their own this year, picking up some Ranger pitching and hoping to gain some respect. This team is young and will have to get some of their homegrown pitching to contribute before they can escape the cellar.

National League East

The NL East has been the domain of the Philadelphia Phillies for the last few seasons. With the exception of letting the Cards, Pirates and Expos move in for a year each, the Phils seem to pick things up every other year or so. The picture may change this season though.

Montreal Expos — This team should have about a four-year streak of division crown going now, but the Expos seem to find a way to mess it up each year. Once again this season, the Expos are strong. The trade of Al Oliver may hurt, especially if Fred Brienning (whom Oliver was swapped for) is not healthy. Montreal added the aging Pete Rose for whatever it was worth (maybe a few tickets) but some help from a couple of youngsters (either Mike Puentes or Mike Stenhouse) will be needed to make up for Oliver's departure. Steve Rogers & Co. will contribute off the mound and Andre Dawson may finally unseat Dale Murphy as MVP.

Pittsburgh Pirates — The team known as Lumber. Lightning a few years ago may offer one of the best pitching staffs in baseball this year. Lee Tunnel, John

Candelaria, Larry McWilliams, John Tudor, Rick Rhoden and Jose DeLeon will compete for starting assignments with Kent Tekulve in the bullpen. Hitting is always strong at Three Rivers.

St. Louis Cardinals — A lot of question marks are in order for the Redbirds. Can the arm of Jaquin Andujar return to form Will Bruce Sutter make it back to top condition Can Lonnie Smith spark the hitting attack The talent is at the Gateway Arch, but if things don't fall into place, Whitey Herzog may be pulling out those golden locks.

Philadelphia Phillies — Fourth seems to be where the Phils always get picked, but they always seem to surprise somebody. A youth movement took place in Philly after the season as they dispatched Tony Perez, Rose and Joe Morgan. Now instead of veterans, the Phils too have questions. Steve Carlton, John Denny, Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel will be attempting to answer them as the season begins.

New York Mets — It has been said that the Big Apple's other team may have the best pitching in baseball in three years. Ron Darling, Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez, Walt Terrell and Jesse Groso

are supposedly the arms of the future, but what will happen this year Darrel Strawberry will be after as full season's worth of fastballs and sliders this season. If the Mets can get some early returns on those arms with their other youngsters coming through, it could be a healthy year for Shea Stadium fans.

Chicago Cubs — This is the other team with high hopes in the NL East. A mixture of youth and veterans will be dependent on to make Dallas Green smile this year. The Cubs aren't ready to break their slump yet, but with Lee Smith and Mel Hall leading the charge, they are on their way.

National League West

The NL West may be weaker as a division this season, but they also may have more parity. The bottom seems to be moving up and the top is holding its own. For the first time in a while, the NL East looks stronger.

Los Angeles Dodgers — Pitching is the key word in Tinseltown. The Dodgers have been pitching rich for a long time, and that will be their ace this season. Having added Terry Whitfield and Bob

Bailor for depth, L.A. will hope for improved hitting and good season from Tom Hildenfuer, Rick Honeycutt, Fernando Valenzuela and Carlos Diaz to help carry them. Good years from those four added to Jerry Rues, Bert Hooten, Alejandro Pena and Bob Welch may spell relief for Tommy Lasorda.

Atlanta Braves — Dale Murphy may be the best player in the NL right now, and if age is any indication, he can only get better. Murphy leads probably the best hitting club in baseball, yet as has been tradition, the Braves need pitching. With Pascual Perez in jail on cocaine charges and Phil Neikro dispatched to New York, the mound in Atlanta is hurting. If the Braves are to unseat the Dodgers, they may have to score eight runs a game. With Neikro and Perez they could win it. Without them a lot depends on some questionable arms.

Houston Astros — After losing their first nine games last season, the Astros played some of the best baseball in the NL. Pitching and defense as well as clutch hitting predominate in the Astrodome. The solid singles and doubles hitters may be there and, with a little luck off the mound, Houston may continue to improve

this season. The Astros have veteran pitching and, if age doesn't catch them, then a few teams might be chasing them.

San Diego Padres — The Padres have the Goose and the Goose could buy the team, but it remains to be seen if the Goose can pitch the team to a pennant. San Diego still have to prove itself at the plate and has to get the best out of their young arms if they are to live up to some expectations for '84.

San Francisco Giants — Like the Padres, the Giants have a young, respectable pitching corps. The outfield looks strong, but the infield is suspect. With Darrell Evans gone, the Giants have a lot to make up for. Gary Lavelle and Greg Minton anchor a tough bullpen, but not enough to take an upper-division seat.

Cincinnati Reds — The Reds were the most improved team in the division last year, and more improvement may be just around the corner. With Dave Parker taking a new outlook on the game and with Nick Esasky at third, the Reds could piece together a decent year. The Reds still lack pitching to compete. Johnny Bench has retired and, while that will not affect their finish, the play of younger players will.

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Thacker, Springs Pack's best bets

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in the 200 butterfly and Harrigan backstroked to a bronze medal in his 200-meter event.

Despite the absence of the U.S. team in Moscow's '80 Games, State still managed to keep its streak alive. Pack tanker Duncan Goodhue, competing for his native country, Great Britain, won a gold in the 100-meter breaststroke and added a bronze in the medley relay.

Now, with the '84 Games in Los Angeles quickly drawing near, a bevy of State athletes are still in the running — or swimming — for Olympic team berths. And although swimmers and basketball players have completely dominated the Pack's representation in past Games, a wrestler and distance runner have stepped to the fore.

Tab Thacker, the big man with little dietary willpower, and Betty Springs, the little woman with big heart and desire, appear to have the best chances of winding up on the West Coast this summer.

The 447-pound Thacker completed a perfect 31-0 senior campaign two Saturdays ago by capturing the NCAA heavyweight wrestling title in East Rutherford, N.J. The Pack's popular pummeler ended his collegiate career with a sparkling 92-131 mark.

But Thacker, who also became only the second wrestler in ACC history to win four consecutive league titles last month, is now striving to add blue and white to his red-colored uniform.

His coach, Bob Guzzo, believes he has a fair chance of making the squad, but in another style.

"The Olympic is a lot different (from the collegiate style)," Guzzo said. "His best chance is Greco, which is all upper body. You can't grab your opponent's legs."

Springs, meanwhile, packed some prowess in her small frame as well, sprinting past every opponent in sight en route to an unbeaten senior season. After winning both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter NCAA championships in Houston, Tx. last spring, the 52, 102-pounder captured her second NCAA Cross Country title in November.

Those days of "short" distance are now behind, however, as Springs has

turned her attention toward the grueling marathon. In her first attempt at the 26-mile-plus distance, Springs turned in an Olympic trials qualifying time in a winning effort. The trials will be held May 12 in Olympia, Wash.

"Betty will attempt to make it in the marathon," coach Rollie Geiger said. "And if she doesn't make it, she'll drop down to the 3,000."

"Hopefully, we're covering all bases. She's increased her mileage to about 80-85 miles per week and taking some longer runs — in the 18-mile range — on the weekends. But basically she's sticking to the same schedule she's always had at State."

One Wolfpack personality who is assured of being in Los Angeles is women's basketball coach Kay Yow.

Yow, who has coached several U.S. squads, including teams in the World University and Pan American Games, will now be an assistant to Tennessee's Pat Head Summitt for the '84 Olympic team.

And one of Yow's former standouts, all-America Trudi Lacey, will be vying for a spot on that team. Lacey, currently an assistant under Yow and a veteran of some of this country's best international teams, will attend the Olympic trials in Colorado Springs on April 19.

An Olympic Games without a State swimmer in the pool would be quite a surprise, and that unexpected occurrence isn't likely to happen this year. The Wolfpack has several swimmers capable of making Olympic squads, although the squad will be that of Great Britain.

Jon Randall, a sophomore backstroker for coach Don Easterling, appears a good bet to make the team. With the women's Tricia Butcher also entertaining hopes of qualifying, Freshman Nokes Fokianos may compete for Greece.

"I don't see how Randall can miss," Easterling said. "He is Great Britain's defending 100-yard backstroke champion and he has improved drastically since then. But with the politics involved, you never know."

Track coach Tom Jones most likely will have several members of his squad qualify for the Olympic trials, but the emergence of an Olympic contender is unlikely. Standing the best chances of making teams will be those athletes from other nations — most notably sprinter and hurdler Auguston Young of Jamaica, triple

jumper Ladie Oluwole of Nigeria and decathlete Frances Obikwu of Great Britain.

Others stand a chance of qualifying are sprinters Alston Glenn and Harvey McSwain, intermediate distance runners Frank Anderson and Izel Jenkins, high jumpers Mike Ripberger and Kevin Elliot, pole vaulter Alvin Charleston, hurdler Kelvin Reese, javelin thrower Mark Ryan and former State discus thrower Wilbert Carter.

"We have a talented team, and a lot will make the trials," Jones said. "The ones who make it to (the U.S.) trials are often doing better than winners in other countries."

Freshman soccer standout Sadrja Djonbalic has a "distinct possibility" of making it for the U.S., according to coach Larry Gross.

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