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SPORT SIDE

Football's Here, Ready Or Not

Touching All The Bases: The time of year most folks in these parts eagerly await has arrived as of this weekend, when yet another high school football season kicks off. Odds are that come Friday night, there will be a small breeze, and with it will come the sweet smell of the sport that occupies the majority of our late summer and fall interest.

And believe it or not, most of us are ready for it.

The arrival of football means that true football weather is not far behind. After the heat-filled summer that has overworked our sweat glands, we're all indeed ready for that.

In these parts, we will notice right off the bat that something is missing. The announcement was made last year that South Iredell and Mooresville would not meet on the gridiron this coming season. At the time of that revelation, we were involved in numerous other things, and it's full impact may not have hit us solid. But now, with the season all but here, we'll find out just how much we miss each other. My thought on the matter hasn't changed. It's a shame that such a natural rivalry can't continue.

Perhaps as a direct result of that decision, and then again perhaps not, both the Vikings and Blue Devils will observe their open dates this the opening weekend of the prep campaign. Both clubs participated in a couple of scrimmages between last Friday and last (Tuesday) night, and they each have until the following weekend to prepare for season christenings. South Iredell travels to Charlotte County Day to begin its 1987 season, while Mooresville entertains schedule newcomer Mt. Pleasant that same Friday night to get its season underway.

Elsewhere within their respective leagues, the Foothills Athletic Conference for South and the Southern District VII Conference for Mooresville, a host of games are on tap for the weekend.

In the FAC, Statesville, West Iredell and Wilkes Central are all at home in openers, while North Iredell and North Surry are both on the road. Forbush, the remaining member of the three-year-old circuit, is also idle.

In the SD-7, defending conference champion Newton-Conover, Bandys, and Cherryville all host incoming foes, while Bessemer City and Maiden, the latter this year's odds-on favorite, both go on the road. Bunker Hill and West Lincoln join Mooresville with open dates.

The FAC figures to be a tight race throughout, much as it was a year ago when results from the final night of play decided the three teams advancing into the playoffs. West Iredell, primarily because of its undefeated run a year ago, is expected to make the most of its eight returning starters to repeat as league titleists, but it will have its hands full trying to do so. Statesville is always tough, and the Vikings, 7-3 in what was billed as a rebuilding effort last season, should have a lot to say about the final standings.

In the SD-7, there is little doubt as to the premier team, as Maiden's Blue Devils are the heavy favorites. Maiden, which tied for second last season and advanced into the third round of the state 2A playoffs, has won or shared the league title 12 times, and the Devils, who head the Charlotte Observer's Sweet 16 poll released Sunday, return 13 starters off last year's 9-4 squad. Newton-Conover, last year's winner despite suffering an 18-0 loss to Maiden, is also expected to challenge, as is a still young but improved Mooresville squad and reviving Bunker Hill team. First place may be all but conceeded, but a race will exist to determine the league's other two representatives in the state playoffs.

If emotions are to be used as a guide for recovery, then Mooresville is definitely on the right road. In Friday's scrimmage here against East Rowan, a number of extra-cirricular activities took place, resulting in several players off both teams being ejected. You never like to see things like this happen in any sporting event, and in no may am I condoning what took place, but it did show that the Devils' competitive fire, which was all but extinguished last season, has been rekindled. It leads one to think that warmer days lie ahead following last year's chilling, 2-8 record.

Other Sports Tee Off, Too: Most everyone, yours truly most definitely included, talks football from now through November and little else. Lest we forget, though, there are a number of other sports that use the opening leg of the high school year in sports as their stage on which to perform their duties.

Included among these activities are soccer, girls tennis, volleyball, and cross country running. That provides the fall calendar with more sports than any of the remaining scheduling sections. It's a sportswriter's dream, what with games taking place every which way you turn, but it can also become a nightmare when results are hard to come by.

Therefore, consider this my annual plea for coaches of the sports to make plans now for letting me know how your teams play. Win or lose, mind you, getting the results and keeping records is the reason I'm here. I'd appreciate it.

Local Athletes Done Good, Revised: Frank Owens called to find out if I knew something he didn't. Troy Gagliardo made it a point to single me out and thank me for a job well done. Both contacted me over the past week for basically the same reason, to help me revise last week's section concerning former high school athletes who are now playing in college.

In Owens' case, his daughter, Tori, rides to school with Bucky Adams, the former three-sport standout at Mooresville Senior High who I declared last week was now playing baseball at Pfeiffer. I knew it was wrong as soon as I read it while thumbing through the sports section Wednesday afternoon. Adams, you see, attends Wingate, where he plays on the baseball team. So in answer to your question, Frank, no, you're not sending Tori's tuition fees to the wrong school. I was the one sending Bucky the wrong way.

As for Gagliardo, you have to know him to appreciate him. Unfortunately, I know him. Troy, who also responds to names such as "Spitball," which is on his car license plate, and "Goose," is one of the ones I left off of last week's list. His thanking me for the recognition of those others was his way of pointing that out to me. Thanks Troy, like I needed that. For the record, T-Roy is to become one of the foundations on which the Limestone College baseball team will be constructed. This marks the first year the school will have a diamond team, and Gagliardo, a former Blue Devil and Mooresville Moor moundsman, will pitch under the tutelage of head coach Gaylord Perry, the former big leaguer who Troy also admits is his favorite all-time player. That sure is one way to earn to quick brownie points.

On another revision note, Johnny Meadows is not returning to Pfeiffer, but he is instead headed up to Appalachian State. Whether he will be allowed to play ball for the Mountaineers this season is still in some doubt, what with his changing schools and all, but he will pitch for ASU soon.

I'm sure there are others out there who I just can't think of. Let me know, and I'll pass it on here.

Baseball Times A Changin': Used to be, in baseball circles, the easiest way to gain recognition was by being a catcher. Times, it seems, have changed since then.

I glanced over the list of those players included in the Gatorade Circle of Champions for baseball, which recognizes top players in the sport in each state as well as at regional and national levels.

Among the list of 47 players, 21 one of them, including National Player of the Year in New Jersey's Willie Banks, were pitchers. Outfielders are second in line, as 10 of them, including North Carolina's Chris Threadgill of Whiteville, were named. Catchers and shortstops tied for third place, with five of each, while three first baseman were tabbed, two third sackers selected, and a single second baseman was honored.

The limelight in these baseball times have changed, it seems, from behind the plate to in front of it.

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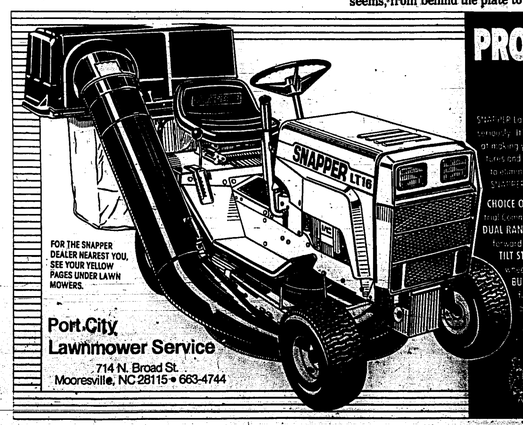

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Smith's Hot Bat Tops In T-Ball

It almost can't get any better than this.

The Dodger's Josh Smith belted out base hits at an astonishing .888 clip to finish as the youth recreational T-Ball Baseball League's top batsman during the recently-concluded campaign conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department.

Smith was one of two players to bat better than .800 during the season, and he topped that second-place finisher in the batting average race by nearly 50 percentage points.

Smith is one of two Dodgers to place among the league top 10 hitters, all of whom batted .666 or better for the length of the season.

Actually there are 11 players on the list, as a two-way tie exists in that 10th spot.

The T-Ball League is made up of boys and girls between six and seven years of age.

Smith crafted the heaviest average at .888, just missing the .900 plateau and within sight, at least, of the perfect 1,000 barrier.

For him, it just can't get much better.

That was bad news for the Braves' Zachariah Rhoton, who also bettered the .800 mark but was forced to settle for runner-up status. Rhoton hit a more than respectable .848 to finish second in the hit race.

The Brewers lead the way by placing three players on the list, one that also included a pair of Dogers, two Braves, a couple of Cubs, a Yankee and an Astro.

The Braves' Jason Phifer and the Dodgers' Damien Smith both toted .773 figures of lumber to share the third spot, just ahead of the .762 bat yielded by the Cubs' Josh Graham.

Heading up the group's second segment of sharpshooters is the .700 weapon carried by the Yankees' Jamie Cummings. Cub Scott Brotherton and Brewer Asher Stevenson finished with averages six percentage points apart, the former at .692 and the latter at .686 for the season.

The second of three Brewers in the power lineup is Greg Painter, who earned his place there with a .680 stick, while the Brewers' Johnathan Baker and the Astros' Thomas Hart each received league-wide attention by swinging at a .666 clip.

Season-long batting statistics within the T-Ball League were compiled by officials within the league-sponsoring recreation department, and the final results of those findings were released late last week.

Burris Adds Bat Title To Credits

Baxter Burris proved to be a two-time terror during the Men's Open Summer Softball League.

Burris pounded out a league-best total of home runs, but he was more than just a one-dimensional power hitter.

He also fashioned the highest overall batting average of any player in the league, according to final reaguar-season batting results released by the sponsoring Mooresville Recreation Department early this week.

Burris topped the league with a stellar .777 batting eye, topping the next best combatant at the plate by more than 100 percentage points.

Coupled with his league best 15 home runs, Burris practically ruled the roost from his perch on the left side of home plate.

Burris was the only one of the top 10 batters to crack the .700 barrier, and he was one of three members of the Wades Kooker Sales team to finish among those top hitsmen.

A league-best four players made the list from the Custom Products team, while one each earned status on the list from Douglas, Laney's Fish Camp, and Sea Shell Pet Shop.

Finishing well behind Burris, and also well ahead of the third best hitter, was Douglas' Otis Westmoreland, who crafted a .634 batting eye. He along with Burris was the only one who better the .600 mark, as all the remaining players on the list stayed in the .500's.

Wades' Ed Isenhour and Laney's Rick Graham both batted in the .580's, the former at .585 and the latter at .581.

Two more players finished with batting averages in the .570's and separated bya single point, those being Sea Shell's Thomas Brackett and Custom's Bruce Overcash at .576 and .575, respectively.

A pair of players off different teams shared the same batting average percentage, as both Jerry Wyatt of Wades and Bum Nantz of Custom belted out hits at a .558 clip.

Custom's John Williams and teammate Charles Tyler round out the top 10, the former at .550 and the latter at .543.

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A number of those same players are competing in the Men's Open Fall Softball League now underway four nights per week at Moor Park.

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Lady Imps To Start Softball

This being the cleat season, it's time for the Lady Imps to don theirs.

No, not the football kind, but, rather, those worn during the playing of softball.

Coach Kathy Heineman returns to direct the Mooresville Junior High girls seventh and eighth grade softball team, and she reminds all interested players that practice is to start today (Wednesday).

Prospective player are encouraged to attend the first practice session of the season this afternoon at 3:30 at the school.

Players are asked to have their proper paperwork, such as physical examination, insurance, and parent permission forms, ready to hand it.

No player can take part in any team activity without a valid physical.

The Lady Imps will begin practicing for preparation of their second season as members of the Bi-County Conference.

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New Huddle Of Coaches To Direct Imp Gridders

There's a new sound emulating from the Red Imps' football huddle these days.

Actually, there are three new sounds.

And they belong to the trio of first-year coaches who are combining to put together what's in the Mooresville Junior High playbook this season.

In a near complete coaching overhaul, all three of the school-associated spots on the seventh and eighth grade team's coaching staff are being filled this season by new personnel.

But that's new only in terms of the Imps, and not in terms of football itself.

The Imps opened camp last week under the direction of first-year head coach Joe Pinyan, who comes on in replace of Randy Bolton with several years of experience on the high school level.

Bolton resigned his duties as the school's head football coach last fall after a number of seasons to concentrate on his duties as an assistant principal. He will continue to serve as the boys head basketball coach.

"I'm very glad to be here," summed up Pinyan, who spent the summer umpiring youth league baseball games while wondering where he would wind up come this fall. "I spent the summer looking for a job, and I'm glad I wound up here. From what I can gather through those I've met here at Junior High and others within the system, they seem like a super group of people to work with. All of my experiences have been enjoyable so far, and I don't anticipate any changes in that."

Pinyan, who comes to Mooresville after working in the Rowan County school system, is but one fo three new coaches Red Imp players are adjusting to during pre-season workouts.

Others rounding out the new-look staff include assistants Ron Patterson and Rick Spielman, both also kicking off their initial years as football coaches here.

"If anything," noted Pinyan, "the players may be a little timid early because they don't know who we are. Once they get to know us, we think they'll loosen up."

Last year at this time, Pinyan was preparing for another season as an assistant football coach at East Rowan Senior High, whose Mustangs visited Mooresville Senior High for a controlled scrimage affair Friday night.

Pinyan is also helping out on the high school varsity team; assisting head coach Steve Young there.

In addition to his football duties at East Rowan, Pinyan also "filled as the head wrestling coach. He guided the Tangs to a pair of conference championships, and last year was voted the league's top grappling mentor.

He was also busy in the spring, serving as the head coach of the East Rowan junior varsity baseball team.

Pinyan, 28, will be just as busy here.

Following the football season, he will move across the street to serve as an assistant wrestling coach. Later in the year, he will fill the Senior High junior varsity baseball team's head coaching vacancy created when former coach Mark Quinn was promoted to the varsity level.

"I'm involved in the sports that I want to be involved in here," stressed Pinyan, who was a three-sport participant at South Rowan High School. "This is exactly the kind of position that I was seeking."

After high school, Pinyan attended Appalachian State University, where he served as a graduate assistant on the Mountaineers' football staff for three years. He earned his Masters from ASU in 1984.

From there, he went to East Rowan, from whence he came to Mooresville.

At Junior High, Pinyan will supervise the in-school suspension class.

Pinyan has plans to employ the I-formation on the Imps offensive this season, and his team will abide by the 5-2 defensive scheme with, he admits "a few minor adjustments."

"From what I've seen so far," he revealed, "we're going to be a little on the small side. That just means that we'll have to be quicker. We'll have to get there before the other teams."

Pinyan will be concentrating his duties on working with the quarterbacks, getting them used to what will be required of them in the I-formation.

Patterson, a math teacher by day, will work primarily with the offensive and defensive linement.

As for Spielman, he will teach health and physical education when he's not spending his afternoons coaching the defensive backs and receivers.

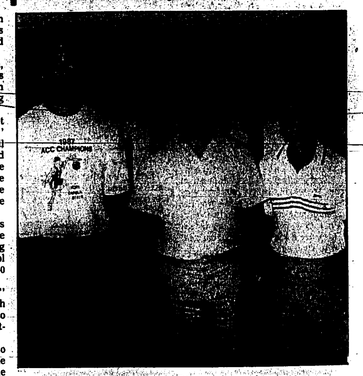
Hugh Beaver and Bob Brandon, both who served on a volunteer basis last year, are back again this term to provided added coaching assistance.

"We've got a lot of time to get ready for the season," acknowledged Pinyan, who will guide the Imps into their second season as Bi-County Conference members. "The main thing we're dong now is getting them in shape and getting them used to us. We don't anticipate any problems."

One problem that the team was faced with early was a relative small number of players competing for playing time. When school opened this week, approximately 30 players were registered.

"We'd like to have some more," agreed Pinyan, "but we'll go with what we've got. They seem willing to learn, and they want to play football."

And when it comes to that, no matter who's making them, the sounds emulating from the huddle are basically the same.


From Left, Patterson, Pinyan, And Spielman

SI Booters To Kick Off 'Pre'-Season

Schedulwise, South Iredell's regular high school soccer season kicks off tonight (Wednesday) when the Vikings entertain 4A force Morgantion Freedom.

But strategy-wise, the team's real season won't get underway for another three weeks.

That's how it is according to Greg Crowley, the Vikes' first returning head coach in what is nearing the school's fourth season of featuring a soccer program.

"These are regular matches," confirmed Crowley, who last season became South's second straight rookie coach to guide the Vikings booters to at least a share of the Foothills Athletic Conference's regular-season championship and the first to push the right buttons and allow South the priviledge of owning the first-place hardware outright, "but we plan to treat them like like pre-season scrimmages. We're going to be more concerned with player development than with wins and losses."

And why not.

That's the exact same coaching technique that propelled the Vikings through an undefeated FAC season last year, marking the first time the Vikes managed that feat and awarding the team sole possession of the championship crown after tying for first place the previous season.

During the non-conference portion of play prior to last year's league encounters, South Iredell, making full use of its roster and stressing improvement rather than winning, carded a 1-4-1 showing before embarking on the undented championship trek.

"It worked for us last year," stressed Edwards, who last season replaced Tom Edwards in what had been a steady stream of three one-year soccer coaches at South and this year ends that string by his return, "even though a lot of people associated with the team didn't understand what we were doing. Our goal is to win the conference again, and we're going to work towards it by feeling the players out during our non-conference matches."

That stretch of the season kicks off tonight and continues in earnest through the next two weeks before South starts taking the season seriously in its FAC opener Sept. 16 at Wilkes Central.

Between now and then, South Iredell will engage in six non-league outings, two of them coming in a tournament setting, and all of them aimed at helping the team prepare for a successful defense of its FAC crown.

After hosting Morganton tonight, beginning at seven o'clock on the Viking turf, South Iredell will take part in the Morganton Freedom Invitational Tournament next week along with Asheville Reynolds, the team's opening-night opponent next Monday, East Burke and host Morganton.

The two winners from Monday's matches will then meet for the tournament title the following Wednesday night, with matches beginning at 5 and 7 p.m., respectively.

South Iredell will then wrap up its "pre-season" season with three more non-conference matches, the final one of them at home, before playing the role of the team all the rest will be out to dethrone beginning with league play Sept. 16.

"The other teams are getting tired of being beaten by us," assured Crowley. "Everybody plays their best against us. This year, there's even more pressure on us because we've won the title not once but twice in a row. We'll have to be up for every conference match we play."

And in order to see to it that they are, Crowley will apply his proven pre-season strategy to the next couple of weeks worth of regular-season matches.

Beginning with tonight's home and season opener, South Iredell's varsity soccer schedule, with home matches in all capital letters, follows:

Aug. 26	MORGANTON FREEDOM
Aug. 31	Freedom (invitational)
Sept. 2	Freedome (invitational)
Sept. 8	at Kannapolis
Sept. 9	at East Mecklenburg
Sept. 14	KANNAPOLIS
Sept.16	at Wilkes Central
Sept. 21	at Mooresville
Sept. 23	WEST IREDELL
Sept. 28	at Statesville
Sept. 30	NORTH IREDELL
Oct. 5	SALISBURY
Oct. 7	at Providence Day
Oct. 12	WILKES CENTRAL
Oct. 14	MOORESVILLE
Oct. 19	at West Iredell
Oct. 21	STATESVILLE
Oct. 26	at North Iredell
Oct. 28	at Salisbury

Fall Teams Break In New Turf

A host of teams relished in the new surroundings as six teams emerged undefeated following the opening week of play within the Men's Fall Open Softball League.

Three clubs fashioned 2-0 showings, and another three each won their only game, as all 14 teams saw some action on the Moor Park field.

That represented a complete change of scenery for the men, who have grown accustomed to the playing surface on the field behind Woods School. That has been the site of all previous Open League softball action for men sponsored through the Mooresville Recreation Department.

But this season, the men represent the only circuit being conducted through the rec. dept., which frees Moor Park to be the playing site of the games four nights per week.

The change of venue proved particularly advantageous for Redden Chiropactic Center, Wades Kooker Sales, and Ritchies, as all three crafted opening-week records of 2-0 to share the very early league lead.

Resting but a half game back, and all doing so because of playing one less game, are the teams of the Rowdies, the Corner Store and Laney's Fish Camp, which all pocketed a victory in as many tries last week.

Three more clubs all split their two decisions evenly to sport the same, 1-1 marks heading into this week's action. The teams sharing that spot in the unstable rankings include Custom Products, F&B Well Drilling, and Kenny's Boat Landing.

Burlington suffered a defeat in its only outing to take an 0-1 register into this week's slate of activity.

As for the remaining four teams, the season's first week left nothing for them to remember, as each suffered a pair of initial-week setbacks.

Included in that foursome are Specialty Wood Products, Fleetwood, Ren-Ryan Corp., and Brinton's Surgical Center.

Only one forfeit was turned in among the scheduled games last week, it coming in the season's first scheduled game in which Ben-Ryan failed to provide enough players.

Of the games that were played, five of them featured winning margins of 10 runs or more.

The most offensive-minded teams of the week were the Rowdies and Redden, which both produced a week-best 18 runs in one game. Laney's tallied 17 once to provide a stiff challenge, while the Corner Store raced all the way around the sacks 16 times for the week's third-best scoring total.

With the field's measurement's featuring 310 feet down the respective lines, and up to 355 in dead-away center, as well as the fence measuring between 12 and 15 feet in height, all homeruns crushed during the first week were of the inside the fence variety, as will undoubtedly all homers pounded throughout the season.

With the odds stacked against the hitters, they still clubbed 13 dingers.

Leading the way was Laney's Danny Hunter, who deposited a pair of shots that enabled him to lumber around the bases.

Others with a round-tripper apiece included the Corner Store's Mark Newton and Oble McLemore, Laney's Mike Lisk, Burlington's Robin Stewart, Redden's Rodney Wilhelm, Wades' Joe Phifer and Todd Burris, Ritchie's Johnford Torrence, Rowdie Larry Beaver, and Fleetwood's Kevin Robinson and Paul Leach.

Open Fall League games take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, with three games nightly taking place beginning at 6:45 and continuing at hour intervals. All of the league's activity is being staged on the Moor Park playing field.

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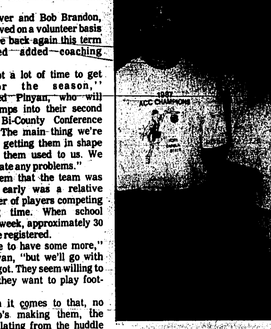
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