



League picks Chappell, left, Hancock

Devils Earn Honors Among SD-7 Netters

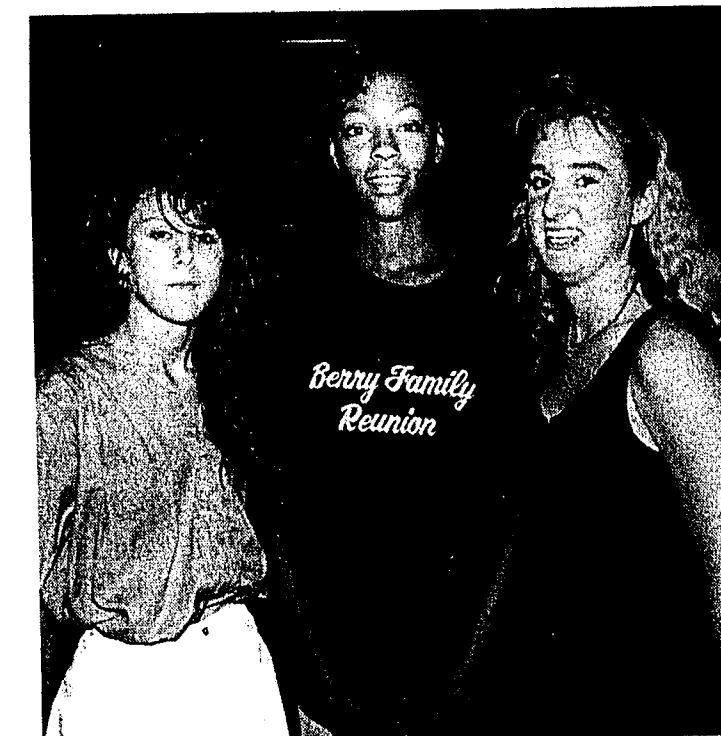
The Southern District Seven Conference came to realize what Mooresville knew throughout the past boys tennis season. And that was that two of the Devils best were also among the league's best.

The SD-7 confirmed the beliefs of the Devils when it picked the latter's top two players as members of its all-conference tennis team.

And both are just sophomores. Jon Chappell, who manned Mooresville's number-one singles slot, and classmate Rob Hancock, who played at number two, were among the players from around the league tabbed to receive all-conference honors.

Notification of selection to the all-conference tennis team were confirmed through the athletic headquarters of the conference late last week.

The two are also among the youngest players named to the spring season squad, that came from a list of players hailing from league members Bandys, Newton-Conover, Bunker Hill, Chase, Cherryville, Bessemer City, Malden and West Lincoln.



Top Devilette Tracksters

On the Southern District Seven Conference's track and field circuit this past spring, these three members of Mooresville's girls team surfaced as top performers for the Lady Devils. Each was awarded all-conference status following their performances last month in the annual SD-7 conference meet, in which team and individual championships are declared. Ariene Poland, far left, was cited as an all-conference runner in the 1,600-meter event and as a member of the meet-winning 3,200-meter relay team, while Sally Smith, center, finished atop the conference field in the long jump. As for Angie Mayhew, she emerged as a gold medalist in both the 800-meter and mile runs, as well as a member of the first-place finishing relay team.

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SPORT SIDE

Sports Banquet Out Of Bounds

Touching All The Bases: There were those who thought it would never end.

And when it did, some four hours after it began, there were those more elated that it was over than they were over what took place during it.

This wasn't the design. Mooresville Senior High, in keeping with a tradition established years ago, ushered out its 1990-1991 year in sports with a full-scale, evening-long blowout in the form of its by-now standard ritual with an event entitled an All-Sports Banquet. It took place in the new school cafeteria through most of the waking hours Thursday evening. The affair kicked off with a catered meal and used much of its time recognizing and honoring student-athletes who participated on varsity and junior varsity teams throughout the dwindling school year.

This year, a near record crowd of around 330 attended the festivities, one of the largest numbers Steve Young, athletic coordinator who served as the gathering's master of ceremonies, could remember. Sadly, there may never be that many attending again.

The evening was hot, and the overflowing crowd, which extended beyond the tables and chairs set for them and stretched into the adjoining booths usually reserved for students during their in-school lunches, made it even more so inside the jammed cafeteria. But everyone there had reason to be.

On tap for the evening, in addition to the simple recognition of the athletes as team members, was special attention being paid to selected members of each of those teams. There were some, mostly the coaches, who knew which of the players would win special team awards. Most of the audience, though, attended in order to ease their suspense. None of them knew, and who knew but one of them or their own would be specifically singled out. Such was the appeal of the all-sports affair.

But that appeal is dwindling. When it was first conceived, it was an idea whose time had come. Special speakers were invited to address those attending. It was, indeed, something worth waiting an entire year for. This may be but one man's opinion, but the wait is no longer worth it.

As one who specializes in sports, it was an affair I couldn't miss. While there, I heard out loud thoughts from those in the crowd wondering just how much longer they could last. The serving line opened around 6:30 p.m., and clean-up crews were still on campus well past 11. Final awards weren't presented until after 10.

Usually line up the winners for pictures following the ceremony. But this time, out of respect for those who had spent their night there, I offered to take time from school later in the week to take the photos. The decision was met with smiles of agreement.

This isn't how it should be. This should serve as the highlight of the school's sports year. It is a time for refreshing memories of the most memorable moments in the school's most recent sports history. That may be the culprit.

In all honesty, the thought of bunching all the sports together may be a mistake. For instance, say a player just played football, way back last fall, and that's all. Say he had a good season, and he was worthy of special attention. Who remembers? Sure, he does, and the coach, and maybe a few of his teammates. But as sports followers, our most recent concerns have been centered on the baseball and softball field, tennis courts, and track and field facilities.

Even after we are reminded of past feats, it somehow still doesn't do them justice.

Coaches, bless their hearts, take it upon themselves to serve as ghosts of seasons past. Taking turns at the podium, each points out team highlights and recognizes all players responsible. Each also then awards their special team honors. Who's to say how long a coach can take? Surely, some teams at the school were more successful this past season than others. And combined, another stellar overall year at the school has more than likely placed it back among the state's top 10 programs. But where do you draw the line?

There's a solution waiting in the wings, if those in command so choose. There's always the possibility of staging three similar such attractions on a much smaller scale. Hold one upon the completion of each separate sports season, after each the fall, winter, and spring seasons.

This seems the most logical path to take. This way, coaches can spend all the time they need to surmise seasons and honor players. And all accomplishments will be the freshest in our minds. And if a year-end blowout is still wanted, hold it in the form of a meal to honor all the athletes without all the added color.

Such a banquet should be a blessing, not a burden. Unfortunately, it has turned into the latter. That's not as it should be.

Junior High, in keeping with a policy to try and take care of its athletic business in a fashion similar to that of Senior High, also held its year-ending party last week. It too, was attended by a larger-than-expected number.

Plans are already underway for Junior High to stage three single services beginning next school year. There may even be meals involved.

You can probably accomplish as much, if not more, through the separate season-ending flings and still wind up paying just as much for them as the cost of the single year-long affair.

Most importantly, no longer will there be those wondering more about when it will end than what's happening during it. And that's the bottom line.

Driving Through The Fairway: Of the Mooresville area golfers who took first steps toward a N.C. Amateur title, only one made it past last week's qualifying rounds.

Mike Overcash, who joined sometime-teammate Winn Haire in participating in a required qualifier at Lenoir's Cedar Rock Country Club last Tuesday, survived a multiple-playoff that ended in darkness to earn one of the 25 berths available in order to advance into this month's Amateur. Overcash fired a round of 77 that placed him in a playoff with 12 others for just two available places. Three straight pars in the sudden death format earned Overcash advancement.

As for Haire, who was among the leaders at the midway point of last year's Amateur, he missed making the playoff by a single stroke.

While those two were making shots in Lenoir, three others — Kent Chamberlain, Donnie Davis and Lee Dysart — took their chances on Monroe's Rolling Hills Country Club course. Of them, Chamberlain came the closest to making it, missing the chance for a playoff by a single stroke.

As a result, Mooresville's chances at fielding the N.C. Am this summer now rest at two. Overcash, who has never made it past qualifying, will join Steve Harwell in the pro-forma tournament, set to take place the middle of this month at Alamance Country Club in Burlington, the site of this year's attraction that alternates host courses yearly so as to provide for as equal play as possible throughout the field.

Harwell earned exemption from having to qualify after posting a third-place finish in the tournament last year. The top 30 finishers from each previous Am earn automatic placement in the following year's event.

The N.C. Am, the state's most prestigious tourney, features four day of stroke play. Just like on the PGA tour, players are required to make a halfway point cut in order to keep playing after 36 holes.

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Record Number Attend Tribute To Sr. High's 1990-91 Athletes

Mooresville Senior High's student-athletes played to one of their biggest crowds last Wednesday night.

A record-number, 330-plus attended last week's annual all-sports banquet, blowout that served to cap the school's 1990-91 year in sports in style.

"It's the most I can ever remember having here," summed up an elated Steve Young, Mooresville's athletic coordinator who doubled as the event's master of ceremonies. "It's really a little more than we expected. That's good, though, because it means they're supporting our student-athletes in all our sports."

All varsity and junior varsity teams and team members were put on display throughout the evening, which kicked off in the school's newly remodeled cafeteria with a full-course catered meal beginning around 6:30 p.m.

Highlighting the banquet was a 45-minute long video centering on the school's sports-related activities that carried its viewers through the three stages of the sports year, beginning with the fall and extending through the winter right up to the recently completed spring campaign.

The evening itself, though, belonged to the athletes themselves.

Every coach of every varsity and junior varsity team and squad spent time at the podium to recognize members.

In addition, all varsity squad personnel were in the running for additional team awards presented by the coaches. Plus, any attention earned by any player beyond school boundaries, including recognition by the Southern District Seven Conference or any additional statewide honors, were also singled out during the course of the evening's festivities.

The student in the athletes was not overlooked either, as the team members who managed to put their participation in sports in proper perspective by not allowing that time to interfere with classroom work were identified as scholar athletes and awarded certificates as proof.

All members of the current graduating class were recognized with certificates of participation. Mooresville completed another tour of duty within the 2A class of SD-7, which this past year was comprised of a record-number nine teams.

With a few notable exceptions, Mooresville completed in the SD-7 in practically every sport in which it fielded teams.

The exceptions included wrestling, which was aligned within a combined-class league featuring several other SD-7 schools, and both girls and boys soccer, the former which just joined the school's list of sports as of this past spring.

The boys soccer team, which entered the 1990-91 season as defending state champions, competes in a different league altogether, while plans are underway to align the girls soccer squad, which fashioned a winning mark in its initial season, with league affiliation next spring.

Among those varsity sports within the SD-7, Mooresville housed league championship squads in volleyball — for a second straight year — and in golf — returning to an earlier form that made Mooresville the class of the links in the late 1980's.

Also within the SD-7 ranks, the football team last fall made its strongest showing since joining the circuit, fashioning a second-place finish into the regular season and advancing into the third round of the state 2A playoffs.

It accounted for the farthest any Mooresville football team had played at the 2A level.

Except for the winter season, Mooresville fielded at least one team that qualified for postseason play based on regular-

season showings within the SD-7. The volleyball, soccer and football teams all advanced in the fall, while the girls' basketball and softball teams extended their seasons beyond regulation play this past spring.

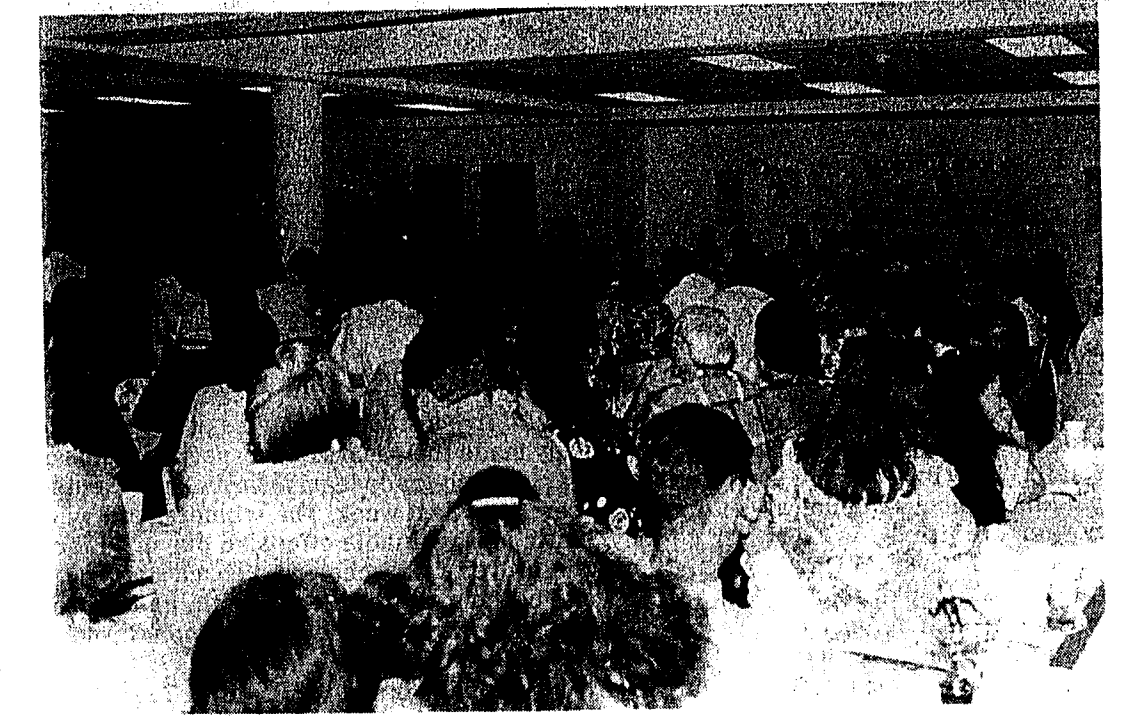
Mooresville reached third-round play in both soccer and football, and qualified as a team

to play in the state finals in golf after posting a second-place finish in the Midwest Regionals last month.

Individually, the night's top athletic awards were presented to two members of the Class of '91. Seniors Nathan White and Linda Redder were declared the school's male and female athletes of the year in an awards presentation that capped the evening.

Mooresville used the sports banquet last week to recall all its accomplishments in athletics throughout the most recent school year.

The banquet is made possible through the efforts of the Mooresville Athletic Boosters Club.



Jam-packed audience listens as coach honors player, team performances



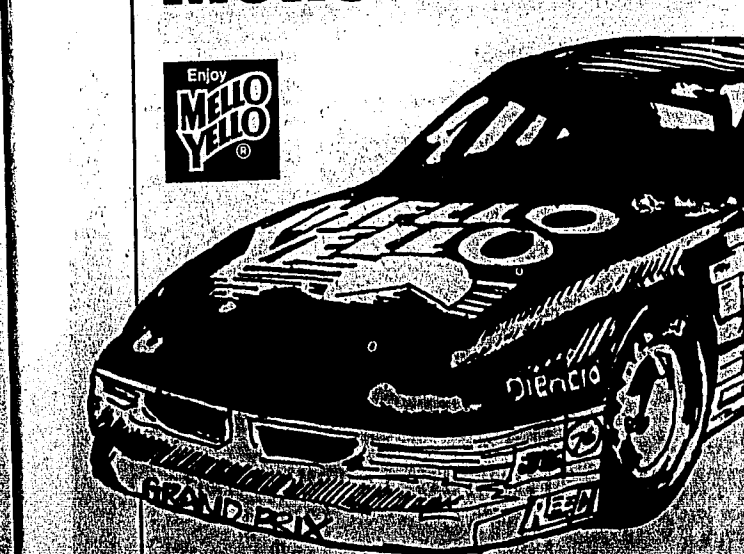
Winter's Hottest Sports At Mooresville Sr. High

Thanks to these student-athletes, the heat was on during this past winter sports season at Mooresville Senior High. They're the ones who provided it while participating on winter sports teams at the school. And they did more than just participate, apparently, as they emerged as recipients of team awards during last week's annual all-sports banquet. The award winners, and what each won, are, from front row from left, Rochelle Gaston, most valuable in basketball; Tonya Cowan, most improved in basketball; and Becky Park, coach's award in basketball; Second row, from left: Brandon Gandy, coach's award in basketball; Nathan White, co-most valuable in basketball; and Oscar Witherspoon, co-most valuable in basketball. Third row, from left: Mike Wingler, most improved in wrestling; Stephen Talbert, coach's award in wrestling; and Jason Knox, most valuable in wrestling.

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The cost of the clinic will be \$15 per person. The fee covers instruction, range balls, greens fees and lunch on Friday.

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