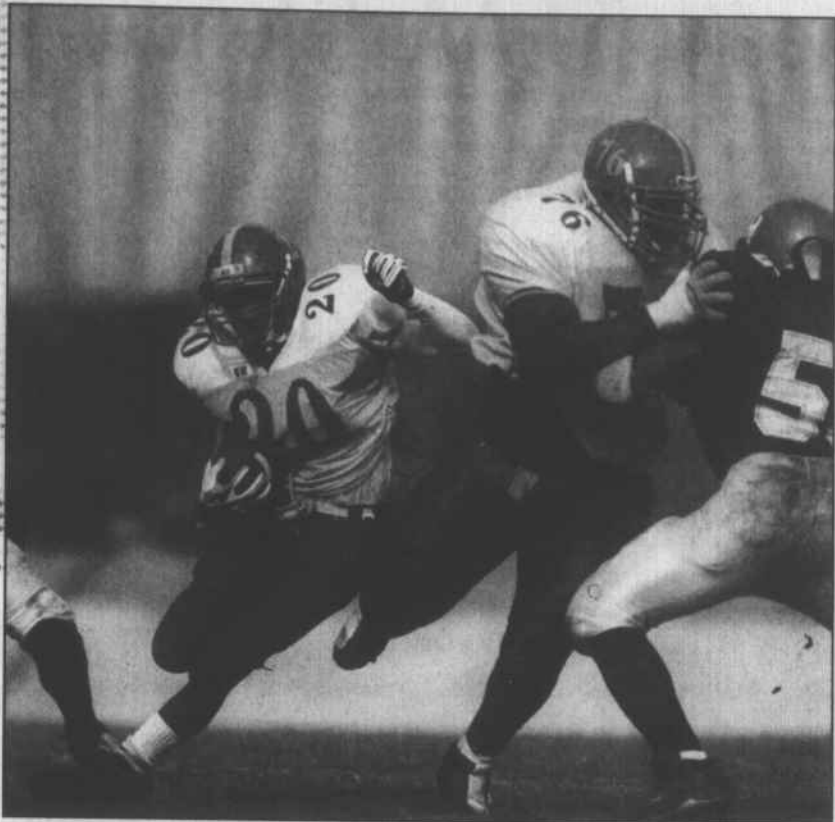


Correction



A caption underneath this picture in last week's sport's section misidentified the Carver player carrying the ball. He is Jason Jowers.

Woods

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said. "Granted, I do it very efficiently - no wasted movement - and I'm very focused." He plans to miss the season-opening Mercedes Championships in Hawaii and probably won't return until the Buick Invitational, which will start Feb. 13 at Torrey Pines. "I really don't have an exact timetable for returning to competition," he said. "I might not play again until February, which would be the

longest break I've ever had in golf. In some ways, I'm looking forward to it. "The more time I take off, the better my knee will be." He never has taken more than five weeks off since turning pro in 1996. This break could last up to nine weeks. Woods also said the PGA Tour has fined his caddie, Steve Williams, for dropping a spectator's camera in the pond at the Skins Game. The fan clicked the camera - said to be worth \$7,000 - as Woods was hitting a bunker shot on the 18th hole with a

\$200,000 skin on the line. Woods previously said he would pay any fine. "I know it's a touchy situation, but Stevie and I were both hot," Woods said. "Stevie realizes he overreacted, but the bottom line is no cameras were allowed and the guy shouldn't have been inside the ropes." He said while fans are an integral part of the PGA Tour, "they also have a responsibility to treat players with respect and allow us to do our jobs. "Hopefully, everyone will learn from this incident."

Lash

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Reynolds, Germaine and Angelo Crowell, as well as CJ and Chris Paul of West Forsyth. Chris Paul recently agreed to attend Wake Forest University. Wake Forest standout Josh Howard was another individual that excelled in the tournament as a Glenn Bobcat. Though these individuals were named, they were not the focus of discussion at the breakfast. The focal point was the teams and their common goal to win the championship. At the Junior Varsity level the major concern is not usually a star player but a team and its cohesiveness. Coach William Gray of Mt. Tabor spoke about his players being on the same page on the court next week and executing the Coaches' game plan.

"(We) are a young team. We need to gel as a team," said Gray, who believes that they can compete talent wise to dethrone last years repeat Champions R.J. Reynolds.

Reynolds Coach Jeff Overby doesn't believe that being repeat champions holds too much weight and that the brackets can be torn wide open every year.

"Being #1 seeded has no indication with how the season started, it only means we are repeat champions," he said.

Reynolds is 2-2 so far this season, having played both North Forsyth and Mt. Tabor twice. Overby said he wishes that they had played more games but the competition of both schools has been good.

"Tabor has the biggest team I've seen at the JV level and North is very athletic."

Talent level gets tougher and challenging more and more each year according to Overby. He added that he is confident in his team because of their work ethic and positive attitudes. He is returning only one player from last year's squad and admits that there is a lot of work to be done, but he said that the majority of the teams participating are in the same boat. Usually the outcome is determined by how hard the teams prepared prior to the tournament.

"In this tournament you have to come out prepared to play and get three good runs," Overby said.



Robert Wynn

Photo by Jason Pitt

Second seeded Glenn High School believes that they have what it takes to return to the championship game and take the crown this year. Coach John Fowler believes that his team's speed and quickness is a major key to this year's success. He said that they have outstanding athletic ability that can be seen in some of his player's one on one scoring capability. He said that their speed and athleticism is their best attribute, however, "that in itself is also a little bit of a problem, we're having to really work on throttling down, getting into a system and being disciplined", Fowler said. He feels that if his best one on one attackers can distribute the ball evenly in the offense that they have a very strong chance in reaching their goal.

He returns four players from last years Bobcat team that also includes five new sophomores. "It is a talented mix" according to Coach Fowler, yet he is waiting for leaders to emerge from the mix. He added that two out of his returning four have been doing a good job leading and it could be due to more game time experience, but he has no doubts that things will fall in place.

As Fowler and his boys figure out how to get to the evening game on Jan. 4, other teams will also be honing in on what strategies will work for them in the quest to be champion of the holi-

day classic. For many, the best route is a sure route of playing one ball game at a time. Rivals East Forsyth will be looking to dismantle the Carver Yellowjacket team on their home court at 2:30 p.m. to kickoff the David Lash Tournament. Coach Gray and his staff at Mt. Tabor will try to come up with a solution for a young Parkland team at 4 p.m., while Glenn gets ready to take on the Vikings of North Forsyth at 6 p.m. As far as the first day of play goes, Coach Eddie Thigpen of North Forsyth said that he is optimistic about returning four from last year's team along with six sophomores, two of which are new.

He believes his strength will indeed come from the depth of this year's JV; Thigpen feels comfortable going "about nine deep" without any change of pace in the game.

"We're athletic and if we're playing well we can compete with anybody... Playing them (Glenn) is going to be a tremendous challenge because they're very well coached, and come in year in year out and play hard, if we can match it, it'll be a good game."

The winner of that game will play the winner from the Parkland, Tabor match-up. The winner of the game between the Jackets and the Eagles will determine who will play the winner of R.J. Reynolds and West Forsyth.

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