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Glenn JV runs past Atkins 36-8

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The Glenn JV football team set the tone early against Atkins last Thursday. The speedy Bobcats ran up a 22-0 lead by halftime, and maintained its momentum en route to a 36-8 victory during the JV Game of the Week.

"We definitely wanted to set the tone early," said Glenn head JV coach Antwon Stevenson. "The guys really wanted to come out here and play well. They did that. I'm really happy with the way we executed tonight."

Glenn got most of its production from the backfield. Four backs, who Stevenson called his four horsemen, led the Bobcats offense to more than 300 yards of total offense. Josh Hawkins, Kevin Williams, B.J. Lowery and quarterback Marcuz Harris spearheaded the ground attack. Freshman quarterback Parris Harris also provided a spark with his speed.

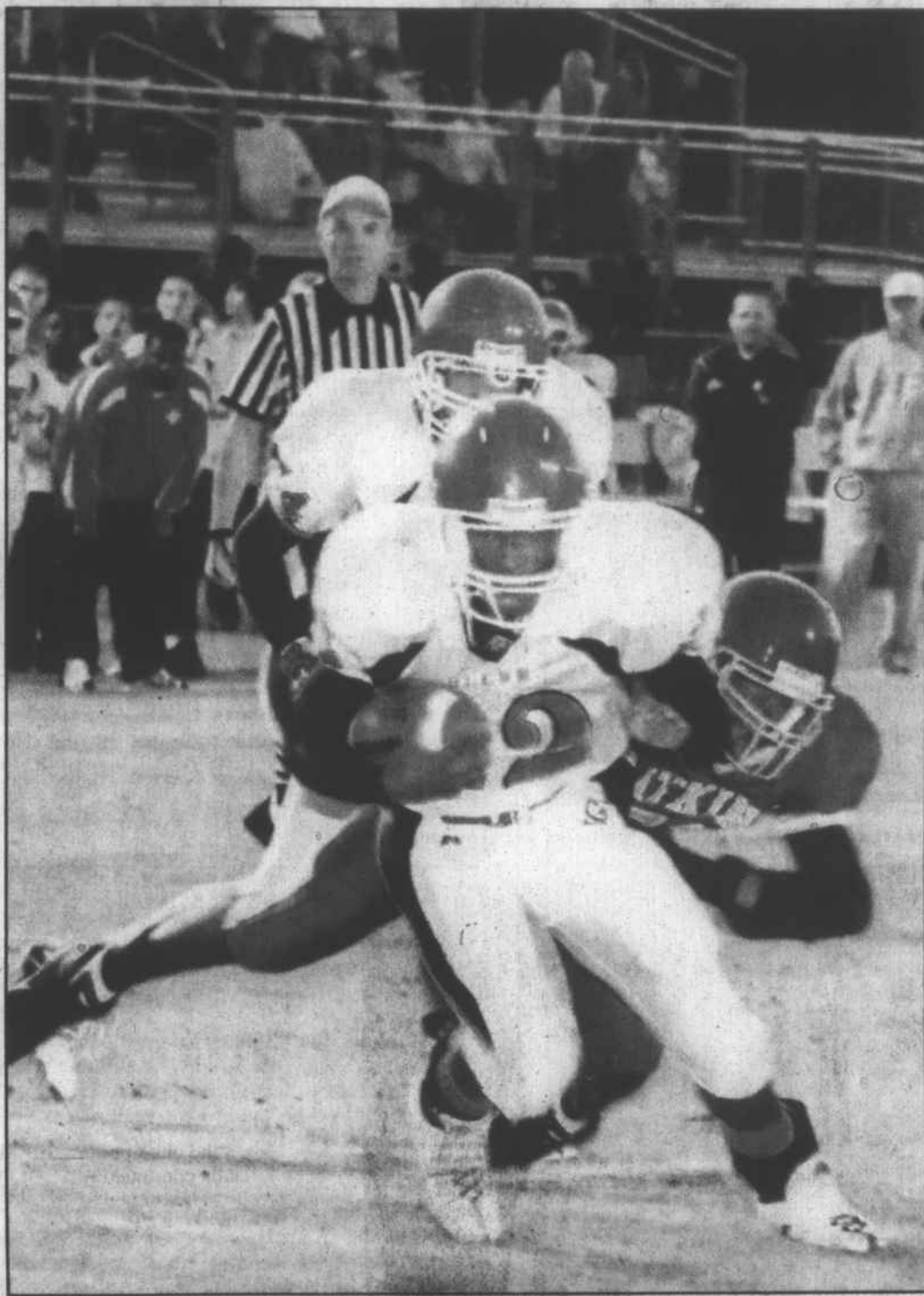
"I've got some horses back there," Stevenson said. "I've got four or five of them. I try to give everybody the ball. We play a lot of teams that play guys both ways. I try to keep some fresh backs in there for us. We have a lot of speed on this team."

Glenn got on the board on its opening drive after Williams ran past the Camels defense for a 5-yard touchdown with 7:38 to go in the first. Cam Campbell ran in the 2-point conversion. Glenn increased its lead to 16-0 after Campbell hit Tyler Lee for an 11-yard touchdown pass. Harris scored the 2-point conversion. A touchdown by Josh Hawkins was actually brought back due to a penalty flag one play before the Campbell and Lee touchdown connection.

Atkins appeared to cut the Glenn lead in half after Carlos Gregory ran a 4-yard touchdown on a nicely executed quarterback bootleg play with 6:18 to go in the first half. Gregory scored on an apparent fourth down play. But a penalty flag negated the Camel score. And, Atkins was unable to come up with any points on that drive.



Stevenson



Glenn freshman running back Kevin Williams shakes off an Atkins defender during the JV Game of the Week.

Photo by Charlie Pfaff

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N.C. A&T head coach Patricia Cage-Bibbs was honored in Philadelphia.

Bibbs honored in Philly

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

North Carolina A&T women's basketball coach Patricia Cage-Bibbs has been giving her trophy case a workout over the last year. She needed to utilize the trophy case again last Friday night when she was honored by the Black Women In Sports Foundation.

Bibbs was honored as one of the organizations' Legends along with Dr. Diane Shropshire, a former Stanford basketball standout and current medical doctor.

"We started noticing coach Bibbs a while back because she recruited here in the Philadelphia area when she was at Hampton, and she has done well in this area since being at A&T," said Michael G. Horsey, a member of the BSWF board of directors. "We noticed the way she shaped the lives of those young ladies and the way she continues to shape the lives of young black women. When you add to that the remarkable job she has done as a head coach, this really was an easy decision for our board."

BWSF, an organization located in Philadelphia, Pa., was founded in 1992. It is dedicated to facilitating the involvement of Black women in every aspect of sport in the United States and around the world through the "hands-on" development and management of grass roots level outreach programs.

Junior Lamona Smalley, a member of the 2008 MEAC all-tournament team, is a Philadelphia native entering her third season as a starter under Bibbs at N.C. A&T. The Aggies have two other players from the state of Pennsylvania. But Bibbs is not going in simply because she has recruited the Pennsylvania area.

Bibbs is one of only two coaches at a historically black college or university with more than 400 Division I wins. She enters season No. 24 with 422 wins, 11 conference regular-season championships, nine conference tournament

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ANTHONY'S TOP 10 SKILLED PERFORMERS

I always enjoy finding out which five area high school football players end up on the top 5 list of their peers. A lot of times guys are quick to mention their homies or some of the other names that most people recognize.

The truth of the matter is that's a hard group to come up with because there's far more than five good football players in this area. I can name five players per team that really make it happen on Friday nights. Last week, a friend of mine asked me to name the best players in the city this year. I thought about it. Then, I ripped off 10 or 11 names that I really enjoy watching. Of course, I'm a skilled position guy; I know there's a group of very talented linemen and linebackers out there. But I rarely think

of them when I'm giving my own opinion. I thought I'd share my Top 10 list of Forsyth County football players. This isn't an All-Chronicle team or anything like that. This is simply a list of 10 skilled guys that I think get it done better than the rest.

Let me start with my number 10 skilled position baller. That's *East Forsyth's Ian Thompson*. He's easily the most underrated wide out in the area. I'm here to tell you that he's just as good as any receiver around. Thompson is a Steve Largent type of player with a lot more flair. He doesn't have killer speed. But he's got reliable hand. And, he runs remarkable routes.

Number nine comes from North Forsyth. I'm going with their multitasking *Travis Livingstone*. I'm a big fan of guys that can help you in multiple

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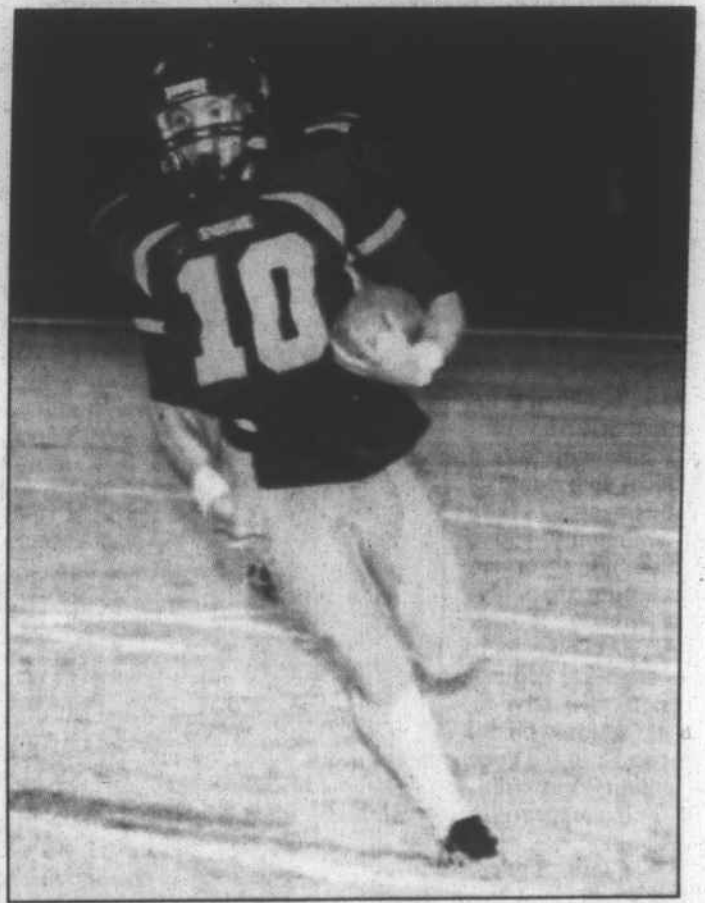


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Mt. Tabor's Hunter Furr, who sports number 10, is one of my favorite area skilled position players.

Sherman catches attention in loss

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Howard University junior receiver Brandon Sherman, who's the older brother of University of South Carolina sprinter Bryce Sherman, seemingly had all eyes on him during last weekend's football game between Winston-Salem State University and Howard.

After all, Sherman is from Winston-Salem. He graduated from Parkland. And, he had a number of family members and friends in the crowd during the game. Sherman wanted to impress his audience and keep the attention on him.

"I can't explain the feeling I had to play in front of my hometown crowd," Sherman said during a phone interview earlier this week. "I was really excited. That was my last time playing in Winston-Salem. I had a whole bunch of family and friends there. I wanted to make a good impression during my last time playing there. I was really hyped."

Sherman finished the day with eight catches for

75 yards and a touchdown, which was second to Willie Carter (10 catches for 69 yards). But Winston-Salem State picked up the 34-10 victory over Sherman and his teammates at Bowman Gray Stadium.

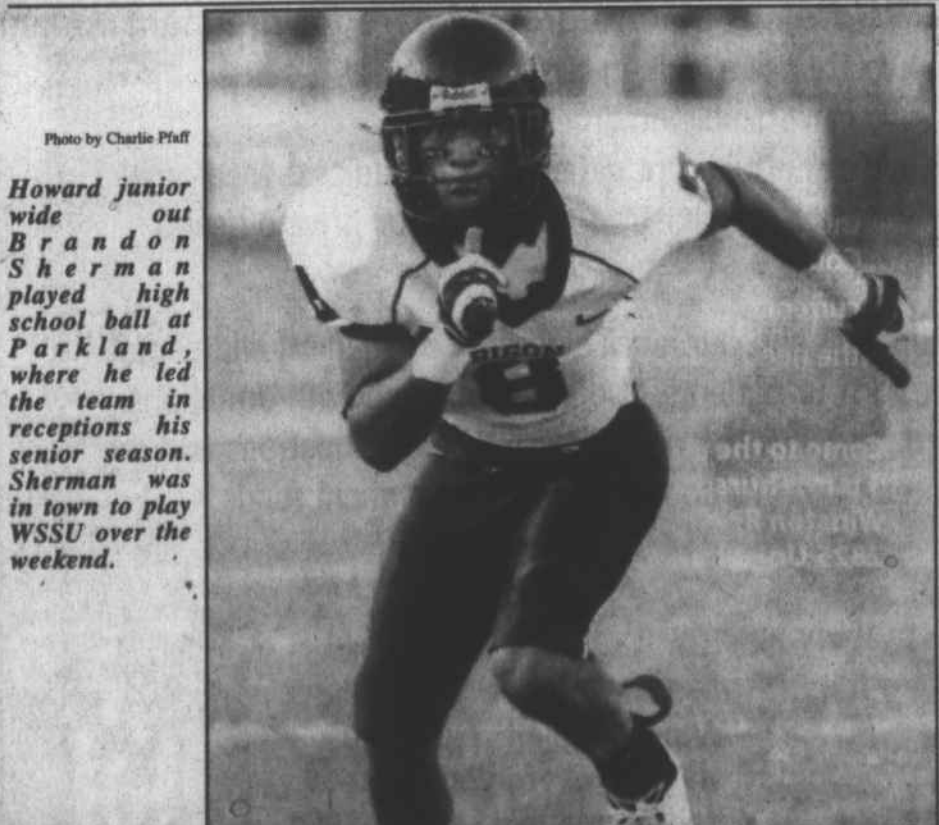
"That's what hurts the most," Sherman said. "I had a good game. But that doesn't matter. We needed the win. I would've been cool with two catches, 15 yards and a win. That would've been much better than the eight catches, 75 yards and the loss."

Sherman's touchdown was the only one the Bisons scored during the loss. Sherman capped a 13-play, 60-yard drive with a nice 4-yard touchdown reception to supply the points. But the real excitement took place after Sherman scored that touchdown. He appeared to take a page out of the Terrell Owens and Chad Ocho Cinco (Johnson) book by racing to the Ram symbol in the middle of Bowman Gray Stadium to celebrate his touchdown.



Brandon Sherman

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Howard junior wide receiver Brandon Sherman played high school ball at Parkland, where he led the team in receptions his senior season. Sherman was in town to play WSSU over the weekend.

Photo by Charlie Pfaff