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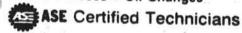
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## PLAGER PROFILE

# Freshman Guard Hopes to **Point Team into Right Direction**

By MICHAEL JOHNSON Chronicle Sports Writer

Glenn High's Ernest Nichols hopes to make a big splash in his first season as junior varsity basketball coach. And the first thing he did was to give the ball to freshman point guard Jarian Wallace.

"Jarian's going to be the key this year," Nichols said about the 15-year old. "He's got to make sure everyone's going to get the ball, be able to break presses, break down his man with penetration and be the leader on defense."

Nichols expects a lot from Wallace, but he believes the youngster will deliver. When Nichols replaced Swandell Cloud, who resigned his jayvee duties for health reasons, he wanted to build a contenderfrom the ashes of last year's 2-19 team. The first thing he did as coach was to make Wallace a starter.

Nichols has watched Wallace develop as a player ever since he coached Wallace on his Pop Warner football team as a defensive back. Nichols watched the youngster become a standout player at the Winston Lake YMCA youth basketball leagues and now into his current role as the Bobcats lead guard.

"Playing at the Y made me develop as a basketball player. Without them, I wouldn't be the player that I am," Wallace said, who started playing at age seven in the then- 7-11 league. "My first coach Paul Stoney taught me the fundamentals of the game, how to pass and how to get the ball to the right people."

Wallace played at Winston Lake until last year, when he decided he was ready to try out for Glenn. Wallace honed his skills last summer in the Reynolds Park League, where he was introduced to his eventual role of point guard.

But Wallace had an added incentive when he was omitted from the 14 and under Winston-Salem AAU team, which made Wallace more determined to make the Bobcats squad.

"Being my first year at Glenn, I wanted to prove myself as a basketball player, especially after being cut from the AAU team "Wallace said. "It means a lot to wear the uniform. If I do good, then people will notice me, and maybe I'll have a shot a playing ball at a college after-

Wallace has made an immediate impact so far. Against East Forsyth, Wallace shredded last year's junior varsity tournament winners for 14 points, 10 assists and 3 steals in his Glenn debut, a 89-77 win. It's right on target for Wallace, who set his goals to average around 12 points, 8 assists and 3 steals per contest.

Wallace has also made strides in other areas. An admittedly average defender during his Winston Lake days,



Glenn coach Ernest Nichols said freshman point guard Jarian Wallace will be an important part of the Bobcats' success this year.

Wallace believes that he has become better at playing the passing lanes on defense. Nichols said the freshman has become more adept at reading zone defenses in halfcourt situations.

"In previous years, Jarian was a scorer who ran up and down the court and didn't worry that much about defense," Nichols said. "But his role has changed and he has progressed a long way to become a better player."

But Nichols would like to see Walface improve on other parts of his game. At five-foot-six, Wallace needs to add bulk to his pencil-size frame in order to survive the pounding he would receive at the varsity level. Nichols also wants his point guard to be more assertive on the court, become a more vocal leader. Nichols added that Wallace's biggest attribute may be his heart and confidence.

"A lot of people don't expect Glenn to be good this year, but that's going to change this year," Wallace said. "I think we're going to surprise some people this year."

But Nichols said for Glenn to make some noise. Wallace is the key.

"I knew I had everything in place, but I needed a point guard and Jarian was the final piece to the puzzle," Nichols said. "We're going to be in trouble if I lose him to an injury. He's that important. As he goes, so does the team." consist and proceed, franciscous and alother