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MONTANA vs. Idaho State

READY OR NOT

An injury to Drew Miller forced sophomore quarterback John Edwards to lead Montana. Think he can’t handle it? Then you don’t know “Dub.”

Story by Ryan Divish  
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by Ryan Divish

The first thing you notice about John Edwards is his eyes. Not the legs that propel him to a 4.69 40-yard dash time, not the arm that has thrown 11 touchdown passes in his career and will throw many more. It’s his eyes. So blue and clear that they remind you of water seeping from snowy peaks. They can disarm you. They can let you in.

And if you look closely into his eyes, they tell you what he is feeling, far more than any facial expression could.

They dance when he speaks of touchdowns, they pierce when he talks about the peaks. They can disarm you. They can let you in.

And those extremes have been marked by certain friends and teammates calling on to lead the Grizzlies to three straight wins and poised for another run into the Division I-AA playoffs.

His reward? A pair of head­phones and a clipboard — a return to back-up status when Miller recovers from his shoulder injury.

Dub

That’s what his dad, Cliff, certain friends and teammates call him. It’s short for John William.

When Dub was born, his mother Denise wanted to name him John. Cliff protested, saying that there was already an apple of Chris’ eye. And Denise was right there in the middle of the three. She gave up her job as a first grade teacher to take care of the family.

Dub is feeling, far more than any feeling, far more than any personal hardship to succeed. Chris was planning to go to school in Missoula after spending the past few years running the family ranch in Lewistown, Mont. His dad was a UM law school graduate and his mother was busy finding a house in Missoula in which her two sons could live. Dub’s parents reworked their schedules to attend all of John’s football games. Everything in Dub’s world seemed right.

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Around the Sky

The weekly report of news and highlights from the Big Sky Conference

Idaho State at Montana • Portland State at Montana State • Northern Arizona at Eastern Washington • Cal State Northridge at Sacramento State • Western New Mexico at Weber State.

Casey Temple
GameDay Kaissen

With the departure of Portland State and Eastern Washington from the top of the Big Sky, Weber State has emerged as Montana's only real competition for the league title.

The Wildcats, who have been impressive the past two Saturdays defeating, Portland State and Idaho State, are ranked No. 20 in the Division I-AA poll with a record of 6-3. Weber State is second to UM in the Big Sky with a conference record of 5-2.

So why the success for this team, a team that was picked by the media and coaches to finish near the bottom of the conference? Defense has played a large part.

The Wildcats, statistically, have the second best defense in the conference behind the Griz, giving up 322.6 yards per game. The Griz will have to make sure their running game is clicking next Saturday in Ogden, because the Wildcats have the best pass defense in the Big Sky.

Though Weber State doesn't put up big numbers, it's offense still causes defensive coordinators concern, after the Wildcats put up 41 points against then No. 3 Portland State two weeks ago.

Senior quarterback Cole Cooper, who has thrown 17 touchdown passes for nearly 2,000 yards, leads the offense. What makes Cooper so hard to defend, is he doesn't have a favorite receiver, which is evident by the seven Wildcat receivers with double-digit receptions. Last weekend against then No. 3 Portland State, are ranked No. 20 in the Division I-AA poll with a record of 6-3.

Since losing to Sacramento State 35-7 a month ago, Weber State registered four straight wins for the month of October, including the 41-9 upset against Portland State that shocked the Division I-AA world. But its defeats of Cal State Northridge (31-14), Northern Arizona (12-10) and Idaho State (16-13), and a close 27-24 loss to Eastern Washington earlier in the year, have showed that the upset wasn't a fluke.

And though Portland State is in a slump, losing two consecutive losses to Idaho State and Montana, Montana State looks like it'll stretch its losing streak to 15 games.

The best Big Sky game outside of Missoula this weekend is Northern Arizona at Eastern Washington, two talented teams that like underachieving. Before the season began, it appeared to many Big Sky football enthusiasts that the Lumberjacks and Eagles would be at the top of the conference, fighting it out with Montana and Portland State for the conference championship.

Now, these two teams are just fighting for winning seasons, Northern Arizona at 3-5 and Eastern Washington at 4-5.
feeling poor and John took her to the doctor to find out what was wrong. It was probably nothing, they all thought. Maybe exhaustion or the flu. But it wasn’t. It was the one thing that no person ever wants to hear — cancer.

From that night on, with the exception of a week over John’s birthday, Denise Edwards never left the hospital. She was officially diagnosed on Aug. 6, 1999 with a rare form of aggressive cancer that attacked her kidneys.

Questions

They raced through John’s mind. Should I leave home and about to lose his mother. His world was crashing down on him. So John did what he had always done as a kid. He looked to Chris.

“You ask those kinds of questions,” he says. “But pretty soon you realize that it’s worthless to ask something like that because what happened is what happened.

Still other questions raced through John’s mind. Should I leave her? How can I leave her? But it wasn’t. It was the one thing that no person ever wants to hear — cancer.

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Bear-ing it all

The grisly truth behind everybody's favorite mascot

Nate Schweber
GameDay Kaimi

Getting back to the 1930s. Yet Schwanke said.

dawned, the live bears had fallen from fashion.

activists around today,” From the early '60s UM had no mascot.

their opposition's mascot.

shame by the quality of the mascot's blatant beer sponsorship never posed a problem.

Monte, as a kid he looked more like a mummy. Before kickoff, he scared me."

Monte did some new and creative things last week.

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tional body looking like a mummy. Before kickoff, he scared me."

Stiegler was the costume was passed on again, but Clark won't say who's got it. She only said that the costume changes "are different sides of himself.

"I gave the person who provides the personality and love for Monte some general advice," Stiegler said. "And Monte is every Griz fan's emotional body looking like a mummy. Before kickoff, he scared me."

Monte's other game was "The Anorexic Wolf," by the 1992 schoolteacher in Florence, said being Monte allowed him to discover new, wacky sides of himself.

It was a chance for me to get to know a different side of myself and everyone else got to know a different side of me, too,” Stiegler said. "I think people are still reeling from it.”

Stiegler retired in 1998 to a media blitz. After tryouts, he passed the Monte costume onto Jeremy Smith. When Smith graduated last year, the Monte costume was passed on again, but Clark won't say who's got it. She only said that the costume changes bodies from game to game.

Clark admitted that the Monte shift hasn't been seamless. One Monte thrower was cut from the team for disappearing with the uniform. Another one couldn't perform the second half of the NAU football games because he got heat stroke.

"After the first game I got a letter from a fan saying, 'What's wrong with Monte? He's just not the same!'” Clark said.

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Montana
2000 Record • 7-1 Overall, 5-0 Big Sky
1999 Record • 9-3 Overall, 7-1 Big Sky (1st)

Offense
Yohance Humphrey
Running Back
5-10, 190, senior from Eagle River, Ala.
Romantically, his name was going to be Yardley. But a good man drew
it on a hockey game seven years ago. He was back last week and in no so-
famous, giving Portland State a competitive running game in its first
111 yards. This guy doesn't just hit, he throws you like
He caught up with the
Portland State receiver.
Molden was last seen chasing
the fastest man on the team,
Calvin "the Claw" the
wrestling champion powering at you.
And though Yo grew up in Alaska, his parents fly to Missoula for every
GameDay bets they won't be complaining about the weather like those
other Cal-State Northridge fans.

Defensive End
Andy Petek
Possibly the most improved player in the conference, this Helena native is
an animal in his role as a 6-3, 235 pounds of high school state heavyweight.
A linebacker in high school, Andy's speed, coupled with his size, moved
wrestling champion powering at you.

NUMERICAL ROSTER

1 Tanner Hancock WR 5-8 175 SR
2 Troy Young FB 6-0 190 JR
3 Brian Scottish FB 5-11 185 SO
4 Andy Petek DE 6-3 235 SR
5 Andy Thompson CB 5-11 185 SO
6 Drew Miller QB 6-3 190 FR
7 Jim Farris WR/PR 5-10 190 SR
8 Justin Brannon DE 6-3 220 JR
9 Mike Mahoney CB 5-10 170 FR
10 John Cahill DT 6-2 250 FR
11 Andy Thompson DE 6-4 225 SO
12 Ike Mincy TE 6-2 220 . SO
13 Mike Limpkin WR 6-3 185 FR
14 John Fizgerald TE 6-2 230 JR
15 Jacob Yoro LB 6-0 225 JR
16 Ike Mincy TE 6-2 220 JR
17 Ben Drinkwalter RB 5-10 195 FR
18 Andy Petek DE 6-3 235 SR
19 Joel Rosenberg CB 5-10 185 SO
20 Matt Thuesen CB 6-3 190 FR
21 Yohance Humphrey RB 5-10 190 JR
22 Kyle Schadt SS 5-11 194 FR
23 Tony Brown WR 6-3 190 SR
24 Damon Parker CB/DB 6-3 175 SR
25 Derryl Williams RB 6-1 210 JR
26 Travis Hancock RB 5-10 180 FR
27 Brandon Malcom RB 5-10 175 FR
28 John Fitzgerald CB 5-10 185 SO
29 Braxton Lanz LB 6-1 220 FR
30 Ben Drawkauser RB 6-1 195 SR
31 Andy Petek DE 6-3 235 SR
32 Max Mahoney CB 5-10 170 FR
33 Ice Miny TE 6-2 200 SO
34 Matt Stanis TB 6-1 220 JR
35 Adam Boomer LB 6-1 230 FR
36 Spencer Frederick TE 6-3 240 JR
37 Ryan Coleman DT 6-3 260 FR
38 Justin Petek LB 6-0 220 JR
39 Luke Ashby RB 5-10 190 FR
40 Adam Boomer LB 6-1 230 FR
41 Eric Kruger LB 6-1 265 FR
42 Dan DeColte LB 6-1 240 JR
43 Jamarah Battenbacher OT 6-6 225 SR
44 Casey Ryan OG 6-4 220 JR
45 Jordan Edwards LB 6-1 210 JR
46 Bob Rezart LB 6-3 220 SO
47 Matt Thuesen OG 6-4 220 FR
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50 Joel Rosette LB 6-1 210 JR
51 Chris Webb OL 6-3 220 SO
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Grizzly Offense

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### Offense

#### Shane Griggs

**Quarterback**

6-4, 200, senior from Pocatello, Idaho

### Defense

#### Junior loane

**Linebacker**

6-3, 230, senior from Chubbuck, Idaho

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### NUMERICAL ROSTER

1. **Defensive Line**
   - 94.5 sacks, 22 tackles for loss, 10 forced fumbles, 5 fumble recoveries
   - 200 tackles, 20 sacks, 42 tackles for loss, 14 forced fumbles, 10 fumble recoveries

2. **Linebackers**
   - 12 interceptions, 14 sacks, 38 tackles for loss, 12 forced fumbles, 10 fumble recoveries
   - 18 interceptions, 16 sacks, 34 tackles for loss, 10 forced fumbles, 8 fumble recoveries

3. **Quarterbacks**
   - 3,200 passing yards, 29 touchdowns, 14 interceptions
   - 2,800 passing yards, 25 touchdowns, 10 interceptions

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### Idaho State

2000 Record • 4-4 Overall, 3-3 Big Sky

1999 Record • 4-7 Overall, 2-6 Big Sky

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### Notes

- Shane Griggs, the Bengals' leading passer, has thrown for 2,800 yards and 25 touchdowns.
- Junior loane, the leading tackler, has 120 tackles and 14 sacks.
- The Bengals defense has forced 36 fumbles and recovered 18.

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### Statistical Highlights

- Finley's 1,900 passing yards lead the conference.
- Junior loane's 11 sacks are second in the league.
- The Bengals defense has allowed 400 fewer yards than their opponents.

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### Team Analysis

- The Bengals offense is balanced with a strong running game and an efficient passing attack.
- The defense is led by a revitalized secondary and improved pass rush.

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### Personal Notes

- Shane Griggs' family has been part of the Pocatello community for generations.
- Junior loane's dedication to practice and teamwork is legendary.

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### Conclusion

The Bengals are looking to build on their recent success and challenge for a conference title. With a strong schedule ahead, they will need to continue their solid play to compete at the highest level.
One more win will take Griz into NCAA tourney

Montana soccer is on a roll. The Grizzlies have won seven straight games entering this weekend’s match against Southland Conference champion Northwestern State from Louisiana. In those seven wins, Montana has outscored its opponents 25-3.

Last Saturday the Grizzlies secured their second straight Big Sky championship to move into Saturday’s game for a chance to go to the NCAA tournament.

The Grizzlies have been led by a combination of a dominating defense, a freshman forward with amazing composure and senior leadership. Montana’s defense starts two freshman, but that hasn’t hurt the Grizzlies, who have posted 10 shutouts this season.

Freshman forward Amy Wronksi provided two goals in the league tournament, one of which was the game winner in the championship game.

But Montana has also received plenty of help from its senior class.

Conference MVP Jodi Campbell leads the team in assists with 11 and also has scored five goals. Shannon Forslund has been a constant threat, and opposing teams tense up when the ball is at Forslund’s feet.

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Along with Campbell’s MVP award, Heather Olson garnered the Golden Boot Award, which is awarded to the most lethal goal scorer. Amy Wronski was the league’s top newcomer. The Grizzlies also secured six All-Conference selections.

This weekend’s game against Northwestern State determines who moves on to the NCAA tournament, something the Grizzlies didn’t have to do last season to advance.

In 1999, the conference champion automatically qualified for the tournament. The Grizzlies won in 1999 and lost to Texas A&M in the first round.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen said it is strange to have to play an extra game, but that hasn’t changed her team’s approach.

“They’re focused and should be ready to go,” she said. “It’s just weird playing a team we really don’t know much about, rather than qualifying for winning the Big Sky title. Now, the conference championship is just a step to qualify to NCAAs.”

Saturday’s match gets underway at 1 p.m. at South Campus Stadium. If the Grizzlies win, they will find out Sunday night who they will play in the first round of the national tournament.
Scouting Report: University of Delaware

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Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond is crossing his fingers and hoping his No. 2 ranked University of Delaware Blue Hens maintain their flawless record.

"When you're undefeated like this, you just kind of hold your breath in and hope," Raymond said.

But luck may not have anything to do with the Blue Hens' 8-5 overall record. It didn't have anything to do with the Hens knocking down the then No. 4 Hofstra 44-14 in early September.

Against Hofstra's quick and deadly offense, Delaware's defense shined, bumping them up four places to No. 7 in the polls.

"Our defense has really been outstanding this year," Raymond said. "We've got enough experience balanced with the new, fresh kids to be extremely efficient." But the Hens' game isn't weighted only on the defensive side. The Delaware offense, led by quarterback Matt Nagy, who has passed for 3,769 yards so far this season, is ranked 10th in the nation behind Western Carolina and Illinois State.

Although led statistically by Nagy, Raymond said there is a much more important leadership influence the Delaware team.

What he calls the Hens' "leadership core" is comprised of senior wide receiver Craig Cummings on offense and linebacker Brian McKenna on defense.

Cummings is third on the team for total offensive contributions, averaging 21 rushing yards per game, but it is his motivation that drives the team. Against Hofstra, Cummings fueled drives the team. Against Hofstra's quick offense, led by quarterback Steve Schmitt, Raymond said he will just try to concentrate on what his team is doing right.

"We've progressed along the way we'd hoped to," Raymond said. "We just want to keep that up. We want to do the same things we've been doing and do it better." But while concentrating in practice, Raymond won't be afraid to keep crossing his fingers — although he may not need to.

Division I-AA Poll
Team, (First-place votes), Record, Points
1. Georgia Southern (91) 8-1, 2,305
2. Delaware (11) 8-2, 2,040
3. Montana (11) 7-1, 2,061
4. Western Illinois (8) 6-1, 1,982
5. Youngstown State 7-1, 1,880
6. Western Kentucky 7-0-1, 1,860
7. Troy State 6-2, 1,564
8. Hofstra Flying 7-2, 1,551
9. Lehigh Mountain 6-2, 1,520
10. Northwestern State 6-2, 1,484
11. Furman 6-2, 1,392
12. Portland State 6-2, 1,266
13. Richmond 6-2, 1,248
14. Grambling State (6) 6-1, 1,164
15. Appalachian State 5-3, 1,160
16. Florida Atlantic 6-2, 1,102
17. McNeese State 6-2, 1,065
18. North Carolina A&T 6-2, 1,046
19. James Madison 6-2, 1,021
20. Weber State 6-2, 986
21. Eastern Illinois 6-2, 961
22. Massachusetts 5-3, 938
23. Villanova 5-3, 920
24. Northern Iowa 5-3, 906
25. Delaware-Cookman 7-1, 800

Braden Malcolm runs between Grizzly and NAU players during the Grizz's victory in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

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Griz hope to take a bite out of upstart Bengals

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Idaho State's Larry Lewis may well be the happiest coach of a 5-0 football team in the entire country.

"The truth is, this year's already been a big success for us," the Bengals' beaming second-year leader said of his team. "We're building and gaining ground and that's what I came here to do. Right now we're better than we were last year; we're better than we were last week." Lewis has good reason to be tickled by his team's performance over the last eight weeks. So far, they've surpassed everyone's expectations, possibly even their own. After finishing the season 2-6 in conference and 4-7 overall last year, the Bengals were picked by a litany of publications (including this one) to be the dregs of the Big Sky Conference again this season. It wasn't to be. ISU began the season in surprisingly capable fashion and by early October the team had amassed a record of 4-1. This included victories in three of the Bengals' first four Big Sky games, their best conference start since 1986. For a time last month they even found themselves ranked in the Sports Network's I-AA top 25 for the first time in four years. Since then, though, ISU has dropped three straight.

Consecutive defeats at the hands of Portland State, Southern Utah and Weber State effectively ended the Bengals' quest to finish among the elite of I-AA. They are now 4-4, 3-3. Still, ISU's early prosperity is alive and well, at least in the mind of the team's next opponent.

"They went down to Northridge and scored 31 points," said Montana head coach Joe Glenn, who spent the week preparing his team to face the Bengals. "They beat NAU, beat Sac State. Those were some teams that gave us all we wanted." A pair of scares this year in early conference contests — against Sac State and Eastern Washington — reminded the Grizzlies that the oldest, most obtuse football cliché actually rings true in the Big Sky: any team can beat any other team on any given ... uh ... Saturday. For every complacent Portland State Viking there is a hungry ISU Wildcat waiting to knock him out the box. "(ISU) plays hard. They really get after it," Joe Glenn said. "They're a veteran team with a lot of pride."

"Right now the kids are really undaunted." Montana fans shouldn't get caught reminiscing about the Griz's 38-22 victory over the Bengals last year at Holt Arena. This year, ISU's tool box is far from empty.

Senior quarterback Shane Griggs is the conference's second ranked passer, behind only Montana's Drew Miller. His favorite target, senior receiver DelReno Finley averages 18 yards per catch and, before being held scoreless last week, he had hauled in a touchdown in the Bengals' last five games. Senior running back Nick Whitworth is just 24 yards from reaching 2,000 for his college career.

"I think the thing that's tough is that Griggs is a good quarterback," Glenn said. "He has put up some big numbers on some good defenses, both on the road and at home ... They have enough offense to give anybody trouble."

If last week's victory over PSU is any indication, Montana's offense also appears to be rolling again. On the ground even. After amassing a total of 149 total yards rushing during running back Yohance Humphrey's three-game absence, the Griz rolled up 237 yards last week on the Vikings' neon green turf with Yo back in the starting line-up.

Despite the strong showing, Humphrey is still looking for his first touchdown since returning from his infamous hamstring injury. Lewis said he knows containing the Eagle River, Alaska native will be a challenge for his defense this week.

"Number one, no matter what, you've got to stop the run," Lewis said. "That's always our focus, no matter who we play. You've got to force passing situations, get in position to play the kind of defense you want to play."

ISU's defense has been less than stellar this year and is currently bringing up the rear in the Big Sky, allowing an average of 34 points per game. Still, Lewis says his team remains undaunted.

"Right now the kids are really positive," Lewis said. "I think they're looking forward to the challenge of Montana and looking forward to playing in what is a great college game day atmosphere in Missoula."
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coming out," he says. And while he had come off the bench before, it was never this close and never this early. But he took the Griz down the field on an 80-yard drive and capped it with a touchdown.

"You know most games (Miller) will finish off and you won't see the field or do anything," But this time John didn't just have to come in, he had to produce.

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When that moment comes, it isn't fun," Dub says. "You just gotta come out and jump off the bench whether you've thrown a ball or not." A week later after the Northridge victory, Dub made his first college start, beating NAU 17-7. And in the most important start of his brief college career, John threw three interceptions in UM's 33-21 victory over conference rival Portland State. But Dub is quick to point out that the team's success is not just because of him.

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