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MONTANA VS. Sam Houston State
Domination

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Joe Glenn, Grizzly head coach

By Ian Costello

It is not every day that a four-year letter winner in high school tennis is referred to as Paul Bunyan by a pair of football players. It's not every day that an 8-year-old is sent out in the woods with a chainsaw. It's not every day that a 265-pound offensive lineman outruns and outposition players in the 40-yard dash.

Then again, it's not every day that you run into someone like Thatcher Szalay.

Szalay has been a starting member of the Montana offense since his sophomore year and now the 6-foot-5, 295-pound offensive lineman from Whitefish is considered to be the most legitimate NFL prospect playing for the Grizzlies.

As the Grizzlies march toward another trip to the National Championship game, the here and now is the only thing Szalay wants to talk about.

"The main priority is the Grizzlies and winning the national title," he says. It's tough to talk to him about anything else.

"Everything in his life seems to be focused on football right now," Montana head coach Joe Glenn says.

Szalay has been focused for a long time.

His first sport was tennis, a game popular with his parents with incredibly hard work ethics. The son of a logger, Szalay was working with a chainsaw as young as eight, after he had been working with a machete for years.

"My mom is a fireball and very inspirational to me," Szalay says. "My dad established my work ethic. He taught me three ways to dominate: Mentally, physically and emotionally."

Diane Szalay has made it to every game of Thatcher's college career and David has made it to all of his home games and the closer road trips. Both were in Chattanooga for last year's National Championship game.

After lettering in tennis as a freshman and sophomore at Whitefish High School, Szalay's getting to the quarterback room.

"Being born and raised in Montana, there is no other university I would rather play for," Szalay says. "I took one trip to UM and knew that's where I wanted to go."

After seeing spotty action as a freshman, Szalay moved into a starting position as a sophomore and has been there ever since, earning three all-conference selections, two All-American nods and serving as a captain on a team that hasn't lost a Big Sky Conference game in two years.

Szalay also is a three-time All-Big Sky academic pick, earning a 3.25 GPA in elementary education.

Between becoming a standout for the Grizzlies and performing admirably in the classroom, Szalay has found the time to enjoy the college experience.

"I'd do this over again in a heartbeat," he says. "Maybe not the school part, but I can say I have never skipped a college class."

Although Glenn appreciates Szalay's efforts in the classroom, he is especially quick to extend praise to one of the best offensive linemen in the Big Sky Conference.

"He is a battler, warrior and works hard because of his love of football," Glenn says. "He is a self-motivated, self-starter. In one word, he dominates."

For all the praise he hears regarding Szalay from his coaching staff he remains relatively quiet.

Glenn likes to tell the story of two Eastern Illinois defensive backs who saw Szalay standing near the tunnel entrance to the field prior to the playoff game last year. As the pair walked past Szalay and out of his hearing range, but still within Glenn's, one of the DBs asked the other if that was Paul Bunyan.

As for Szalay, he doesn't care what other teams think of him and rarely talks to an opponent.

"I like to let my pads do the talking," he says.

And talk they have, as Szalay was a 1999 recipient of the Golden Helmet Award, annually given to the Grizzlies' hardest hitter.

Szalay shared the award that year with linebacker Adam Boomer.

Szalay starts his game day waking up, thinking about offensive plays, then some sit ups, then a trip to the calendar where he scribbles "kill" every Saturday.

Szalay has taken it upon himself every week to destroy the bulletin board hung in the Grizzly locker room that contains all the opponent profiles for that week, before the Grizzlies hit the field.

"I want to make sure they aren't in our locker room," he says. "Or the tunnel."

Szalay may be quiet, but his actions speak for themselves come Saturday. Coach Glenn will say Thatcher has a chance to compete at the next level. But Szalay won't talk about that. All he wants is a return trip to the National Championship game, this time coming home with a win.

Szalay could care less about what might happen next year, or what might happen next month, all he can think about is the Griz, and how he can make them a better football team.

"He has the heart, desire, determination," Glenn said. "He is one of the best I have ever coached."

Not bad for a 6-foot-5, 295-pound offensive lineman from Whitefish who runs the 40 in under five seconds.
Maine vs. Northern Iowa

زة Eaton, who struggled against McNeese. Eaton completed only 13 of 37 attempts for 175 yards and a touchdown. If Maine is able to establish the run, however, that could turn into a pressure from the Panthers secondary, making it easier for Eaton to find his receivers. Last weekend in its win over Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa gave up 386 yards rushing.

GameDay prediction: Although GKD would love to call the prognosticator, it won't happen this year. Northern Iowa 24-10.

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Michigan's quarterback with 35 downs, the first-team all-conference receptionist McCown said of SHSU’s defense tops a formidable backfield. "We need some big plays. We’re going to see a lot more one-dimensional team. Three different rushers, including McCown, have combined for 1,479 yards and 18 TDs. "But still hung on for the win. McCown’s favorite target is McCown’s favorite target is McCown completed a 58-yard pass with about 30 seconds left. He finished that game as the Bearkats’ leading receiver with 129 yards. Buss is also a threat as the holder for field goals. "I love Matt," McCown said of the receiver who moved from quarterback last year in order to get more playing time. ‘Being a former quarterback he understands what’s going on and talked to me and helps me." The Bearkats are far from a one-dimensional team. Three different rushers, including McCown, have combined for 1,479 yards and 18 TDs. "Joe Rauls is the primary threat between a pair of talented running backs. As the power back, he has gobbled up 808 yards and six touchdowns. The quicker back, sophomore Willie Thomas, averages 5.4 yards per carry and has four TDs. "Young man would have to throw the ball if the defensive end is coming in and smokes us." UM coach Joe Glenn said of SHSU’s defense. "We need some big plays. They’re going to come after us with pressure, so we’ve got to come after them with pressure. We’ve got to burn them deep."
Defense

Steve Frederick
Linebacker

6-1, 220 senior from El Torro, Calif.
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Josh McCown

Offense

Sam Houston State 2001 Record • 10-2 Overall, 5-1 Southland

2000 Record • 7-4 Overall, 4-2 Southland

Offense

Josh McCown

Quarterback

6-4, 223 senior from Jacksonville, Texas

McCown, a transfer senior from SMU, was named the Southland Conference’s player of the year this season after leading the SFL with 2,964 yards passing and 29 TD passes. One of 16 finalists for the Walter Payton Award, McCown leads all Bearkats named first team all-conference. In Shi’s passing attack his favorite targets are tight end Keith Heinrich and wide receiver Jonathon Cooper.

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two schools are gritty, down-home rivals from the Southern Conference with a tradition of recent tussles that would put the Hatfields and McCoys to shame. Whenever they get together, fans should expect a nail-biting brawl between two steady ground-oriented offenses.

In 1999, the Mountaineers toppled the seemingly unbeatable Eagles 17-16 in Boone, N.C., during conference play, prompting students to rush the field and tear down both their own goalposts.

In 2000, GSU squeaked past ASU 34-28 while on its way to the team’s second straight national title. The Mountaineers came within a play of a championship game rematch with the Eagles.

Meanwhile, the Eagles overcame some first-half troubles to come within a play of a championship game rematch with the team’s second straight national title. The Mountaineers love a good fight, and that team seemed confident and excited about the prospect of a postseason rematch with the Eagles.

“They say you don’t get too many second chances, but it looks like we get one and I can taste it,” said Mountaineer senior linebacker Justin Seavems. “Last year we came close to winning a national championship. But close doesn’t count. This year, I want to go all the way.”

If there are legitimate title hopes in Boone, ASU got off to a good start by drubbing Atlantic-10 co-champs William & Mary 40-27 in the first round of the I-AA tournament. Tailback Jimmy Watkins shredded the Tribe’s defense for 216 yards and four touchdowns.

Meanwhile, the Eagles overcame some first-half troubles to crush Florida A&M 60-35. Adrian Peterson rushed for 153 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries while quarterback J.R. Revere proved GSU can also get it done through the air with a season-high 161 passing yards.

“I think it shocks everybody whenever we throw the ball,” Revere said. “I guess that’s the beauty of our offense.”

The win moved the Eagles to a staggering 26-0 in postseason games at Paulson Stadium. They’ve never also lost in the first round of the playoffs (13-0) and currently have a 38-game home winning streak, which ties the record set by, who else, Georgia Southern from 1985 to 1990.

Since Paulson Stadium opened in 1984, the Eagles are 118-11 at home. However, if any game is team to go make history against GSU, it’s App. State.

GDK prediction: Ed Smith.

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Tight end Davis White can’t believe the Demons lost.

Ivy, recipient of last season’s Payton Award, rushed for 170 yards in the loss before the injury.

Ivy, who at times has been Furman’s entire offensive attack, will sit out against Lehigh and it’s unknown how the Paladins will play without him.

Sophomore Lamar Rembert will likely replace Ivy. Fullback Al Means, who scored the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter against WKU, will also get more touches.

Furman has never displayed much of a passing game — QB Billy Napier struggled against WKU and has only thrown for more than 200 yards once in his career — and so the game-break- ing question for the Paladins will be how Rembert and Means are able to shoulder the load with Ivy out.

GDK prediction: Lehigh might keep ‘er close, but will crumble before the final whistle.

26-17, Furman. Does it really matter? Facing either Lehigh or an Ivy-lose Furman translates into a big fat bye into the finals for either Georgia South or App. State. Sorry, but it’s true.
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