

**A vandals homecoming**

By Wendy Norris

University of Idaho Argonaut

For the first time ever, the Battle of Palouse will take place on holy neutral playing ground.

With the U's switch to Mountain West, the Cougars will be

This year marks the 82nd annual battle. The game will begin at 1 p.m. and be

Wagner.

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president tripled the hosts of the 30,000-seat building.

\"I\'m going to make some history,\" Wagner

and

Parking conditions.

\"Parking is horrible and you have to get to the game early,\" said one WSU student.

All who plan to drive to Pullman for the "Battle of the Palouse" need to be wary of parking conditions. Although it is technically a U.S. home game, it is at Washington State.

\"The thing that seems to frustrate the fans is that we are in a home stadium. Parking for this game will be terrible,\" said ASU President, Jayne Moore.

\"Parking is a good way of looking at WSU,\" said Wagner.

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Waco — Why the outrage?

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Should Monsanto be held liable for the health problems they cause?

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted for publication in The Idaho Argonaut's final print edition. The editors did not receive the letter in time to print it in the paper, but have published it online in lieu of the print edition. The Argonaut regrets the delay.

American citizens should be held responsible for their actions.

By Marion Hargreaves
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The scientists of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) have spoken out about the irresponsible use of genetically modified organisms (GMOs). In their report, they state that "The use of GMOs may cause harm to human health and the environment."

However, the question of whether GMOs are safe or not is not the point. The point is that American citizens are responsible for the actions of companies that they support. If you choose to buy food from companies that use GMOs, you are essentially saying that you are willing to be a part of the problem. This is not acceptable.

The NAS and AAAS report concludes that "GMOs should not be used until it is proven that they are safe for human health and the environment."

Until that proof is provided, it is up to American citizens to take responsibility for their actions. If you choose to support companies that use GMOs, you are choosing to support a system that is harmful to both human health and the environment. This is unacceptable.

We must hold American citizens responsible for their actions, and demand that they support companies that are committed to the well-being of both human health and the environment.
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The battlefield.

September 18, 1999
Saturday, Martin Stadium

VANDALS VS. COUGARS

TAILGATE: 10 am Fieldhouse next to Stadium
KICKOFF: 1 pm
Vandals, Cougars evenly matched

By Art Hamilton

University of Idaho-Argonne

After the pregame festivities and all of the claims made by both teams, the hopes are eventually going to be to take the field. This is a look at the matchups when they do.

QUARTERBACKS:

WSU—Dave Birnbaum and Paul Mencke were equally horrible last year and have not played well this year. Both have lofty arm power and pretty good accuracy, but lack the ability to sustain long drives. Birnbaum will start Saturday's game and Mencke will be third string. Look for freshman quarterback Jason Center to play if Birnbaum fails to produce. Coeur d'Alene has shown flashes of good play, and is much more agile than either Birnbaum or Mencke.

Idaho—Ed Carr will start at quarterback for the Vandals. At his best, Carr can be excellent. At his worst, he is very bad. If he doesn't play well, Greg Robinson will step in as a replacement. Both are experienced quarterback who have shown in previous years. Advantage Idaho.

RUNNING BACKS:

WSU—This is the worst rushing offense in the Pac-10 (217.7 ypg). Only one Cougar running back has 87 yards. Idaho—There's no question that Anthony Tenner and Michael Atkinson are no replacement for Fred Thomas, but with a slimmer ending career, Thomas is no longer a Vandal. They have filled in nicely thus far in the season, each averaging over six yards per carry, although most of their damage was done versus an outmatched Eastern Washington team.

Advantage: Idaho.

RECEIVERS:

WSU—Dan Taylor and Laylord Hackett are the receivers to watch for the Cougars. They are fourth and fifth, respectively, in the Pac-10 in receiving yards. Hackett is a short-yardage receiver, while Taylor is more adept at running long routes. Idaho—Ross Martin and Jeffrey Dziedzy lead the Vandals in receiving. Both are formidable receivers and have good speed. Both are over 100 yards receiving this year. Raymond is a sure-handed receiver who will be used on third down plays.

Advantage: WSU.

OFFENSIVE LINE:

WSU—Not good. The worst rushing offense in the Pac-10 is in large part to the offensive line's lack of ability in creating running room for Deon Burnett. But pass protection has led to nine sacks and forced WSU's quarterbacks to scramble too soon, leading to some of WSU's nine turnovers this year.

Idaho—Pretty Good. The Idaho front five are tough enough to keep the Vandals guessing and have been able to move the ball well.

Advantage: Idaho

DEFENSIVE LINE:

WSU—Bob Melic has a lot of skill at defensive end, and Mark Hagen has made a few tackles but the rest of the Cougars front four have made little impact on games this year.

Idaho—Mencke is Idaho's best defensive lineman this decade. James Dormough and Ryan Wood provide assistance up front.

Advantage: WSU.

LINEBACKERS:

WSU—Curtis Holden and Steve Glasson are the top two tacklers in the Pac-10 with 13 and 11 tackles each. They are one of the lone bright spots in a dark year thus far for Washington State.

Idaho—Junior Chris Nathalie leads the Vandals with two sacks and eleven tackles. He has played well and is complemented by Idaho's junior, who has surprised some with solid play.

Advantage: WSU.

DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD:

WSU—The Cougars have one of the best defensive backs in the country in Larenz Thompson. Earl Riley and Tony Holliman are all defensive backs, but the Cougars have not been able to defend the pass very well this year.

Idaho—Derek Caruth and Idaho's secondary prevent some serious problems. There are no superstars in this group but all are formidable.

Advantage: Idaho.

PUNTER:

WSU—Gregory Anderson has averaged 38.9 yards this season, much lower than his average in 1998. It may be a case of him lagging the has pointed 10 times already this year.

Idaho—Steven Stutes' average is also 38.9 yards, but he hasn't had as much practice.

Advantage: Idaho.

#20 PUNT RETURNER:

WSU—Curtis Holden has a return average of 14.1 yards, which is much lower than his average in 1998. It may be a case of him lagging the has pointed 10 times already this year.

Idaho—Stutes' return average is also 14.1 yards, but he hasn't had as much practice.

Advantage: Idaho.

Advisement: WSU.

PLACE KICKER:

WSU—Ryan Lindell is very strong and good accuracy. He is one for two this year, but the field goal he missed was an attempt of over 50 yards.

Idaho—Ben Davis has improved since last year. He hasn't missed a kick and is capable of making attempts of about 55 yards. However, this year, he has been kicking extra points.

Advantage: WSU.

OVERALL:

WSU—The Cougars need to play a solid line to hold on to the football, their turnover margin is the worst in the nation among division one teams. If they can get a running attack going and score a couple touchdowns, they can win the game. The Cougars can win this game.

Idaho—The Vandals need to control time of possession with their running game. Although Idaho can stop the running attack of the Cougars early and force WSU into a one-dimensional passing offense, they will come back to Moscow with a victory.

PREDICTION:

Idaho will win, 27-24.

GAME NOTES:

The game will be the 82nd meeting between the teams. WSU holds the series lead 63-13-3. WSU won last year's game 21-14.

Idaho was the most recent victory for the Cougars. WSU has won 14 straight against Idaho. Idaho's last victory was a 17-13 game in 1986. Should Idaho beat WSU, the Cougars would face a school record for most consecutive losses.

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It is certainly not unpunished to the world of sports to injury to reelect a starter and have a replacement shine in the spotlight. It happened to the Yankees, the Lakers as well as numerous them, and if the University of Idaho Vandals wish to compete for a bowl both this year, they better hope that it happens to them.

So we throw our collective hat and hope onto Ed Dean, a quarterback who hails from the Clark View, Idaho. We sit on the proverbial pine and redshirt with anxiety, clinging to a hope that Dean can replace Humanitarian Bowl MVP John Welch (who broke his ankle in the 30-23 loss to Auburn), and not only lead the Vandals to victory in the so-called Battle of the Palouse, but lead us back to defend our Humanitarian Bowl crown.

But we've put our trust in Dean before and, justice to see, the results haven't been particularly desirable. If you remember, Dean pegged as the starting quarterback last season and, to put it simply, failed. He was yielded replaced by Greg Robinson, eventually yielded to the

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**Studies find concussions common among high school athletes**

**Announced Today**

**CHICAGO** — More than 62,000 high school athletes suffer mild concussions every year playing sports, and those who get two or more may have impaired thinking years later, new studies indicate. The harm caused by multiple concussions appears to be even worse if an athlete has a learning disorder, researchers reported in Wednesday’s Journal of the American Medical Association.

"This is a major public health issue that has been given short shrift," said Michael W. Collins, a neuropsychologist at Henry Ford Health System in Detroit who led one of the studies. "And this is information parents should know."

Most people will believe that a concussion means getting knocked out, he said. But a concussion is any alteration in mental function after a head blow. Signs or symptoms may be subtle — a headache, dizziness, difficulty with balance or memory, confusion or personality change, he said.

A walk on high schools did not explore the effects of concussions but only how often they occurred in football, wrestling, lacrosse, basketball, softball, baseball, field hockey and volleyball among 235 high schools nationwide in three years ending in 1997-98. Some 1,279 concussions occurred — 63 percent of them in football — and 99 students suffered two or more, said the researchers, led by John W. Powell, an assistant professor of kinesiology and a certified athletic trainer at Michigan State University in East Lansing. The study was funded by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, a body that funds research, the researchers estimated that 62,816 concussions occur among high school students nationwide annually in the sports they studied. It has long been known that multiple mild concussions are more likely than a single episode to lead to long-term problems, and Collins tried to measure the difference in a separate study.

He researched 375 college football players at Division I schools who showed about one in three had suffered a concussion at some time in the past and one in five had suffered two or more concussions.

Those who had suffered two or more were significantly more likely to report ongoing problems with headaches, sleep and concentration, and they scored significantly worse on tests of the ability to learn words, to think quickly and to inspire complex tasks, like cooking a large Thanksgiving dinner, Collins said.

Players who had previously experienced learning disorders — 13.5 percent of the sample — faced even more problems with two or more concussions, suggesting that learning disorders, affecting the brain especially vulnerable to injuring injuries, the study authors and an expert not involved in the work, said. About 12 percent of all college students have learning disorders, mental health experts said.

"If they have a learning disability, if they have one concussion, you should be a lot more cautious in returning them to game conditions and protection after their first concussion," said the expert, Jeffrey S. Barth, chief of neurological surgery and neuropsychology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

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**Idaho dominates EWU**

**University of Idaho Aggressively**

Sophomore forward Megan Cummings scored three goals last Sunday to keep the Lady Vandals undefeated at 4-0-1. Eastern Washington (0-4-0) were on the toes all afternoon.

With the Vandals putting pressure on goal and taking shots six times to one high school affiliate, may need a much longer recovery time from a concussion before returning to play than a college or pro, Barth said. A first article in the journal reported that amateur soccer players scored lower on tests of memory and planning than other amateur athletes did, and that repeated blows to the head may be the cul- pitt.

**Nut Up and Pick ‘Em**

**This Week's Games**

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