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Junior linebacker Jacob Yoro injured his knee in Montana’s second game of the season. Since then, he has returned home to recuperate with an eye on the future. 

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Unfinished business

AFTER TWO KNEE SURGERIES AND A YEAR OF SELF DOUBT, JACOB YORO IS STILL DETERMINED TO BE THE BEST

By Chad Dunbars

When Montana and Northern Arizona kick off in Missoula on Saturday it will be 9 a.m., Hawaii time. Junior linebacker Jacob Yoro will rise early for the game. Although this will be his first time watching the Griz on the Internet, from 3,000 miles away, he suspects it will be just as difficult as the real thing.

"I think the worst part is just sitting there before the game," says Yoro, who has already watched UM three times this season from the sidelines, while on crutches. "(I know) everybody's getting out for warm-ups ... before the game it's really hard. Sometime I'm sitting in the tunnel and there in the tunnel and some tears drop out of my eyes. It's so frustrating."

Yoro is home now, in Milani, Hawaii, and instead of suitting up to play the "WILL" outside 'backer position for the Griz, he'll wake in the morning to the arduous process of beginning rehab on his injured left knee. First he'll concentrate on flexibility, working slow and steady to regain a full range of motion. In time he'll move on to strength training, making sure that the knee comes back stronger than ever. The whole process takes about nine months, he says.

"Rehab is terrible. It's really grueling," he explains. "As athletes we're taught that the majority of ball and hopefully be back for fall camp." He says it's not the end of the world. The first time, he contends, was worse. Three years might be some pain or some arthritis as I get older," he says. "But as far as the stability of the knee, once you go in and fix it, it should be back to normal. I'll be back in Montana by early January to start working out really hard, miss spring training, making sure that Yoro knows a thing or two about his own patellar tendon is strength than ever. The majority of his senior season for St. Louis High School. He was impatient. He ripped up the knee while making a tackle on artificial turf in the fourth game of his senior season for St. Louis High School. He was impatient. He rehabbed for seven weeks and came back for the state championship, without hav­ ing surgery. It was what he wanted to do; he was team captain.

"I think I was a lot more frustrated as a high school player," he says. "It was my senior year, I was basically playing to be able to pick the college that I wanted to go to and I knew a lot of that went out the window as soon as I blew out my knee." Surgery came later, of course, and he paid the price. Yoro missed most of the football season and then was forced to sit out all of the baseball season — a sport in which he was a four-year starter at third base. Without the critical senior-year exposure, colleges didn't exactly come knocking down his door. He had spent his high school career working for a collegiate ticket out of Hawaii and after the injury most everything was uncertain.

"I always knew I wanted to go away to school," Yoro says. " Montana gave me that opportunity to come up here to play football on a scholarship and I took it. I came here and just tried to make the best of it. Now I think it was a really good decision. I really love it here.

"Montana gave me that opportunity to come up here to play football on a scholarship and I took it," he says. "I really thought that I was going to play baseball instead of football at the next level, whether it be college or whatever the case may be," Yoro says. "I was really leaning toward base­ ball. Baseball was my first love as an athlete."

Yoro got half of his wish. It was football, not baseball, but an out-of-state school did come calling in the form of the Montana Grizzlies. "Kelley Bryant (UM, '96-99) phoned me one day and asked me if I ever thought about coming to Montana," he says. "I told him I had nothing else; everybody else had left me hanging ... I had no offers once I blew out my knee. Coach Denney came down on a home visit not too long later."

"I think the biggest thing is Montana does a great job of developing prospects into NFL players," Yoro says. "That's what it's all about."
The Wildcats have the third best defense in the conference, allowing only 324 yards a game, which is pretty good in the offense-crazy Big Sky. Only Eastern Washington and Montana allow fewer yards per game. If Weber State stops Dunn, it may pull off the biggest upset in the Big Sky since Idaho State defeated Cal State Northridge in 1998. The Bengals were last in the conference and defeated Northridge, 32-24, thus ending the Matadors’ playoff hopes and gave Montana the conference championship.

The Wildcats (4-3, 3-2) have the conference’s best defense, which will help shut down the passing tandem of Viking quarterback Jimmy Blanchard and receiver Terry Charles. Montana has 523 yards and three touchdowns.

Big Sky bottomfeeders Montana State and Northern Arizona duel it out in the “who cares” game of the week. Montana State head coach Mike Kramer has said it is time for the Bobcats to score more points than their opponents. As Kramer cleverly told the Great Falls Tribune on Wednesday, “we just aren’t scoring enough points to win.” Logic tells GameDay if the Cats don’t score as many points as Northridge, they’ll lose. If Montana State is able to score more points than Northridge, will the Bobcats fans tear down the goal posts? After all, if Montana State can’t beat Northridge, they can’t defeat anyone.

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Because no matter who you are in the Big Sky conference or where you’re at in the standings, it makes your season when you beat the Griz — especially in Missoula.

So when the Griz host the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks on Saturday, the proverbial targets will be on the backs of the Grizzlies’ jerseys.

The Jacks also have some other incentives: six coaches on the NAU staff including head coach Jerome Simmons have ties to the Griz, a UM loss could definitely be damaging in terms of playoff hopes and NAU has lost its last six games at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

“I think everybody wants to beat us,” Glenn said. “We’ve got a high ranking and are picked to win the league.

Everybody wants to kick your butt.

“There’s nothing we can do about it — we just show up and play the game.”

And the Jacks have to be a little greyer, too. Despite a 2-4 record and inconsistent play, the Jacks know they are facing a Griz team that has been decimated by injuries in past three weeks. UM hasn’t played at complete strength since its second game of the season against Idaho.

Eight Grizzly starters have been injured at different times this season along with a few key reserves, leaving the Grizzly sidelines looking like a scene from “ER.”

First it was Justin Klein, then Jacob Yoro and Brian Pele, a week later Yohance Humphery and Ben Johnson.

Offensive duties will rest upon sophomore John Edwards. The senior quarterback will be out at least four weeks with an ankle sprain and according to Glenn, will not play on Saturday.

And of course there is Miller.

The senior quarterback will start in his brief Grizzly career, but Saturday will be the first game that Edwards will start in his second consecutive game for the Griz.

Brandon Malcolm will start his first game that Edwards will start in his brief Grizzly career, and while the Jacks have struggled defensively at times, they are substantially better than the ISU defense of 1999 and more disciplined than the penalty-ridden defense of Northern Michigan.

“He has confidence,” Glenn said of Edwards. “He exudes confidence. Our kids and our coaches believe in him. He can do it.”

Despite his quarterback’s lack of game-time experience, Glenn said he has no intention to scale back the complicated Grizzly offense to make things easier for Edwards.

“John can handle the whole offense. He knows exactly what we’re doing. He’s rock solid. It’s everyone else I don’t know can handle it.”

Glenn had hoped that Humphrey’s return would still take some pressure off Edwards and resurrect a UM ground game that has accumulated a meager nine yards in two games. But Humphrey’s re-injury means that freshman Brandon Malcolm will start his second consecutive game for the Griz.

While Malcolm played well at times for UM last weekend, Glenn makes no secret that his team needs Humphrey.

“We need Yo back. It’s that simple,” Glenn said.

On the other side of the ball, UM’s defense remains surprisingly healthy with the exception of Yoro (knee) and Klein (ankle) which is needed when the D faces a Lumberjack offense that is looking for a game to explode.

So far the Jacks can’t seem to get good performances out of their running and passing attack. The Jacks attack hasn’t been stellar as of late, NAU’s has been solid with senior Marcus King and wide receiver Easiest receiver in Cincinnatti transfer Francis Johnson who enters Saturday’s contest on the heels of three consecutive 100 yard rushing performances.

Glenn admitted he wouldn’t mind having King in his own backfield.

Game time on Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium is 1:05 p.m.
I think I ruined the season for myself last year. I really let things get me down. I had one of the worst semesters I've ever had last fall. Both athletically and academically. I was miserable. I was grouchly, I was hard to get along with. My girlfriend was even starting to hate me. I just really realized that I've only got a certain amount of football and attitude about leaving his mark on the University of Montana. He says he feels like his best days are still ahead of him.

"I'm definitely going to have to step it up out there on the field," Yoro says. "I've got to find a way to get it done and make more plays. I think I've played solid and contributed well at times, but there's also times when I sit back and watch the film and think, 'What am I doing out there?' I've got two more years and I've put a lot of pressure on myself to play well. I'm not a youngsters anymore. It's time to start picking it up."

Monday morning, Yoro caught a 7 a.m. flight out of Missoula to Hawaii. He's got a lot of hard work on his agenda, but he says he's dead set on returning to Montana a better, stronger player than when he left. And even though he is half an ocean away, he says his thoughts are still with his teammates. As much as he misses them, he wants them to know he thinks of them every single day. He wants them to know how much he loves them and how much he wishes he could be there in person, but he won't let himself miss out on the season.

"I'm going to be watching every game on the computer," he says. "That's for sure."
Montana

2000 Record • 5-1 Overall, 3-0 Big Sky
1998 Record • 9-3 Overall, 7-1 Big Sky (1st)

Offense John Edwards
Quarterback
6-1, 200, sophomore from Billings, Mont.

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Northern Arizona

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Offense

Marcus King

Running Back
5-8, 195, junior from Athens, Ga.

The most surprising thing about Marcus is that he's from the same home town of Academy Award winning actress Kim Basinger and the rock band R.E.M.

Other than that, Marcus is an enigma, averaging back on an average team. He's fast in theory after having broken several 70 yard gains in games, which hopefully will be stopped by a Griz defense, which has the second best rushing defense in the Big Sky.

Something to ponder: How bad would Northern Arizona be without King?

Defense

Keith O'Neil

Linebacker
6-1, 227, sophomore from Amherst, N.Y.

Why hasn't the Camelback pick Keith is to lead? Keith is the third leading tackler on the team, but then again, he plays for Northern Arizona.

Keith had two sacks against Idaho State, but then again, that was against Idaho State and the Lumberjacks still lost.

Keith proved he can handle the ball, something serious about the T-Shirt and the fun sides in the town, which presses Camelback off.

The chance Northern Arizona has of winning for the fifth time in Missoula is if Keith and the defense stop the highly potent Griz offense.

**Roster**

1. Marcus Waseungange  G  6-2  212  Jr.
2. Francis St. Paul  WR  5-9  195  Sr.
3. Valley Coleman  LB  6-1  227  Sr.
4. Ray Perryman  LB  6-2  209  Sr.
5. Raucheem Jackson  DB  5-11  170  Fr.
6. Paul Ernster  K  6-0  202  Fr.
7. Sidney Smith  WR  6-1  175  Jr.
8. Marcus King  RB  6-2  195  Sr.
10. Quinten Bennett  DB  5-11  174  So.
12. Carson Bradley  GB  6-2  197  Fr.
13. Brian Lonestar-Bingham  DB  6-0  210  Jr.
14. Perrymon  OL  6-3  270  Jr.
15. James O'Connor  DT  5-11  190  Fr.
16. Preston Parsons  QB  6-4  210  Jr.
17. Robert Haws  OL  6-7  327  Jr.
18. Seth Nisby  WR  6-3  170  So.
22. Hailey Petersen  DB  5-9  162  Fr.
23. Quinten Bennett  DB  5-10  173  Fr.
24. Ryan Thornton  CB  5-10  160  Fr.
25. Wortman  LB  6-1  180  Jr.
26. Seth Nisby  LB  6-3  170  So.
27. Charity Golden  LB  6-1  180  Jr.
28. Marcus Parker  DB  6-0  195  Jr.
29. Brian Lonestar-Bingham  LB  6-0  210  Fr.
30. Jeromy McDonald  OL  6-5  295  Fr.
31. Johnon  DB  5-1  190  Fr.
32. Tony Walker  OL  6-3  197  Fr.
33. Jeremy Thoimsberg  FB  6-0  177  Fr.
34. Kacey Allen  LB  6-0  230  Sr.
35. Brent Daniels  DB  6-1  190  Fr.
37. Brent Wong  LB  6-0  180  Fr.
38. David Morgan  LB  6-0  209  Sr.
39. Ty Doncker  WR  6-1  180  Fr.
40. Leland Rodgers  RB  6-0  210  Fr.
41. Keith O'Neil  LB  6-1  227  So.
42. Keita Loo  WB  5-11  185  Jr.
43. Dvisty Peace  FB  5-10  215  Fr.
44. Lee Hyes  LB  6-2  237  Fr.
45. John Penigo  LB  6-1  205  Fr.
46. Robert Anderson-Drake  RB  5-8  217  Fr.
47. Mark Gould  KB  5-10  197  Fr.
48. Mike Pratt  DE  6-4  180  Jr.
49. Nick Sofranac  LB  6-0  209  Fr.
50. Jadiem Wilson  LB  6-2  210  Fr.
51. Bob Schamber  OL  6-5  295  Fr.
52. Pat Wbee  C  6-3  267  So.
53. Drew Bergquist  QB  5-10  200  Fr.
54. Steve Gomez  OL  6-3  291  So.
55. Chris Hann  OL  6-3  278  Jr.
56. Nels Van Peuersem  WR  6-1  240  Fr.
57. Eric Dansu  LB  6-4  298  Jr.
58. Nick Yerton  OL  6-3  305  Jr.
59. Jake Petersen  CB  5-9  210  So.
60. Matt Cary  OL  6-3  312  Sr.
61. Dan Cary  OL  6-3  312  Sr.
62. Ryan Thompson  LB  6-1  277  Sr.
63. Carl Blakely  OL  6-6  303  Sr.
64. Jeramy McDonald  OL  6-5  295  Fr.
65. Brian Lonestar-Bingham  LB  6-0  210  Fr.
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67. Jordan Mccoy  LB  6-0  209  Fr.
68. Trent Londo  LB  6-4  210  So.
69. Daniel Nash  OL  6-3  239  Jr.
70. Chris Hyes  OL  6-3  239  Jr.
71. Aaron Wells  TE  6-4  267  Jr.
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79. Mike McCoy  DE  6-1  230  Jr.
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Youngstown State

Youngstown State may not have the big numbers or the big names but they've got the big game and sometimes that is all a team needs. The Penguins (6-0, 3-0) have been ranked in the top five of the I-AA all season; this week they recapture the No. 2 spot behind returning National Champion Georgia Southern, which beat YSU in last year's national title game. But if you look at the Gateway Conference or national statistics, with the exception of field goal percentage, you'll be hard pressed to find a YSU player within the top five rankings.

So how does a team without a star rise to stardom? A balanced attack — every player shares the stats and the responsibility. "We just have a really unselfish team this year," head coach Jim Tressell told the Kaimin Wednesday.

The Penguins lost 25 leaders to graduation last year, leaving YSU with little depth and no real leaders for the 2000 season. But in some ways, it is that lack of stardom that has pushed the Penguins to their undefeated record. When it's do or die, it isn't experience or skill that wins games, Tressell said. "Sure, we don't really have any big leaders, but the quality of those kids out there is what is carrying us," Tressell said. "When the goin' gets tough, that really shines through."

This weekend may be the toughest goin' for the Penguins when they face the undefeated Western Illinois. Western Illinois is looming at No. 7 and creeping up on the Penguins. Tressell said, however, that national rankings and conference championships are not weighing heavily on his mind — he's just worried about the next practice.

"Being undefeated has a lot of pressure, but with this young of a group, we are just taking it one day at a time," Tressell said. "When you are in our kind of conference, week in and week out, we are just trying to get through practices."

Despite his one-day-at-a-time strategy, Tressell does still think about the big picture once in awhile. "We sure enjoyed our trip to Montana last year," he said referring to the game that booted UM out of the playoffs. "But hopefully we won't be there this soon ... You guys are too good this year."

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Dropped Out: No. 18 Northern Iowa, No. 23 Eastern Kentucky
Volleyball faces tough second-round competition

Ryan Divish
GameDay Kaimin

It's the half-way point of the conference season for the UM women's volleyball team. The Griz have faced every team once and have come away with a 4-4 record. Respectable, yes. But not necessarily acceptable for head coach Nikki Best and her Grizzly squad.

Michelle Mickleson after receiving a gash in her forehead during a match. Power eventually got five stitches for her wound.

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In the team's only home loss this season, three players were injured in the first 15 minutes of the game, again forcing them to play without substitutes for the remaining 75 minutes of the game.

Jesters men's rugby

The Jesters also had a rough weekend, losing to three men's clubs from Billings, Missoula and Pocatello, before beating MSU's club in the Oktoberfest tournament hosted by the Bozeman Cutthroats. Team spokesman Eric Taber pointed out that the losses were to men's club teams, which are traditionally much harder opponents than college teams.

"The men's clubs are simply harder because they've played the game longer, played together longer and know the tactics better," Taber said. "They're definitely tougher competition."

"When we spend all our time playing men's clubs, we end up playing against a much higher caliber than our competition when it comes time to play college clubs," Taber said. Next Saturday, Central Washington is coming to town for a match that will be held at 1 pm at Dornblaser Field.

Betteside's women's rugby

The Betteside fared better than their male counterparts this weekend in Bozeman, dealing a 24-0 loss to MSU, and following up with a 35-5 drubbing of Flathead Valley Community College.

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GameDay Kaimin

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The Grizzlies are now assured of a spot in the conference tournament after last weekend’s hard-fought conference wins against Weber State and Idaho State. The Weber match was scoreless for the entire first half; however, the Grizzlies capitalized with a pair of goals by Liz Roberts and Joanna Bowns just one minute after halftime and held on to win 2-0.

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UM Athletics Director Wayne Hogan and head coach Joe Glenn congratulate each other after a Griz victory.

Celebration time

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