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Yohance Humphrey
Simply the best

MONTANA VS. Northwestern State
Yohance Humphrey is the greatest Grizzly running back ever. He shattered every school record available to a Montana running back. He has a collection of Big Sky Conference championship rings that would make a jeweler turn green. This year he broke his own year-old single-season rushing mark. He’s the fifth all-time leading rusher in the history of the Big Sky. 4,070 yards. 48 touchdowns. 288 points.

But Yohance Humphrey isn’t satisfied. There’s still something missing.

“I’ve got to get that golden ring,” he says. “That No. 1 in the nation, for good.” That national championship will be the finale for our whole team. Something you’ll never forget.”

With or without a national championship, Montana fans won’t soon forget Yo Humphrey. When Yo arrived at UM in 1997, the effectiveness of the Grizzlies’ frequent flyer passing attack was beginning to wane. Big Sky teams just weren’t falling for the middle screen and the direct snap like they used to. If Montana wanted to stay on top of the conference and in the thick of the national picture, the offense needed to diversify its portfolio.

Evolution came at the hands of Portland State transplant/offensive guru Bob Cole, who brought a more balanced scheme to the table when he took over as offensive coordinator. Cole’s system was more complicated and calculated than the old ways in that it supplemented an already dangerous passing assault with a steady diet of ground-and-pound running. It would yield immense returns, but required a game-breaking running back capable of shouldering an increased workload and escalated responsibility.

That back was Yo Humphrey— a churning power runner with razor blade cuts and an uncanny ability to see the field. What Yo acknowledges he lacks in speed is more than compensated for by his expertise in simply making tacklers miss. The result — played out on Saturdays for the last three years — has been a revolutionized UM offense and some considerable rewriting of the school record books. Yo made it possible to revamp the system and the system, he admits, made Yo look good. Call it a symbiotic relationship. Call it the next phase in Montana football. But call Yo the “greatest of all time” to his face and he’s quick to credit the coaching staff and the scheme for making it easy on him.

“It was the start of a balanced offense here at Montana,” he says. “I think I was a start. I don’t know about the greatest ever. Who knows. That’s for the people to decide what they think. With the offense that we have now I think it’s the start of something good. I think other running backs are going to come in here and also be very successful.”

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And then there were 16. By late Saturday night, there will be only eight.

The I-AA playoff field will continue to divide itself in half every week until there is only one. A champion.

Here is a look at the games that make up the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs:

**Western Kentucky (8-3) at Furman (9-2)**

Western Kentucky's defense is one of the best in the country, with three legitimate All-American candidates in the secondary, which has allowed opposing teams to score only six touchdowns through the air this season.

The ground game is a different story, though, where the Hilltoppers have had problems corning talented rushers.

That bodes well for Furman, which features tailback Louis Ivory who has rushed for 1,492 yards and 19 touchdowns this season. Furman also boasts a solid defense that averages giving up a mere 14 points per game.

Could be a long day for the 'Toppers if Ivory can get his motor running at home. At least for WKU, there's still basketball season. GDK prediction: 17-12 Furman.

**Hofstra (9-2) at Lehigh (10-0)**

Lehigh is the only undefeated team in the I-AA playoffs, but they play in the Patriot League, which is basically like UM intramural flag football.

Hofstra, on the other hand, is a solid team.

Led by one of the most efficient passing attacks in the country, Hofstra makes its fourth straight playoff appearance. Quarterback Rocky Butler has amassed 3,311 passing yards and 30 touchdowns on the season. Hofstra, on the other hand, is a solid team.

Lehigh went into the postseason undefeated last year and bowed out early when the Mountain Hawks ran into some competition. This year should be no different. GDK prediction: 34-20 Hofstra.

**William and Mary (8-3) at Appalachian State (9-3)**

Grizzly fans remember the Appalachian State Mountaineers from last year's semi-final game that Montana won in overtime. Thankfully for UM fans with weak tickers, Appalachian State can't pass very well, which is basically like UM intramural flag football.

William and Mary finds itself back in the playoffs for the second straight year. Out of the Ohio Valley Conference the Panthers are making their third straight postseason appearance. It may be the first seeded team to find itself with a one-way ticket home.

Northern Iowa, after winning the Gateway Conference, could have made a legitimate complaint about not being one of the top four seeds in the playoffs. Saturday they are going to prove they should have been.

NIU has trouble stopping the run but should be able to throw the ball against a weak Panther secondary.

If it stays close early, EUI could find themselves escaping intact, but don't count on it. Last year's Panthers fell behind 17-0 to Montana in a playoff game before they could even catch their breath, a fact that surely hasn't escaped NIU.

**Maine (8-2) at McNeese State (8-3)**

The Maine Black Bears haven't been in the playoffs since 2003. The MEAC has never won a postseason game, but with only four interceptions, they should be able to throw the ball against a weak Panther secondary.

Maine likes to run first and pass second, so McNeese State boasts a tough defense against the ground game.

Both teams rely on their defense to win games, and much to the fans' disappointment, that should be the case.

**McNeese State at Appalachian State (9-3)**

The Mountaineers rely on a very strong defense, which has been undermined by an offense that's turned the ball over at crucial points this season.

If the Panthers can't pass very well, which is basically like UM intramural flag football, they have never won a post-season game at this level.

McNeese State can't pass very well, but loves to keep the ball on the ground in a "ball-control" style of offense.

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Eastern Illinois enters the playoffs as the fourth seed. Out of the Ohio Valley Conference the Panthers are making their third straight postseason appearance.

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GDK prediction: 10-7 McNeese State in OT.
**Montana**

2001 Record • 11-1 Overall, 8-0 Big Sky
2000 Record • 13-2 Overall, 8-0 Big Sky

### Offense

**Etu Molden**  Wide receiver  6-2, 190 junior from Sacramento, Calif.

They say the numbers don't lie. Etu finished the regular season with 1,145 yards receiving, which is good enough for second all-time in Grizzly history behind the mark set by the great Joe Douglass (1,496) in 1995. He's also second on the career receiving yards list with 3,000 yards (just one yard behind Douglass) and fifth in career scoring with 168 points. Here at GKD we'd just like to say for the record that we think it's a shame they don't count playoff numbers in with career stats, because Etu is sure to pile it on in the Grips' quest to get back to Chattanooga.

### Defense

**Vince Huntsberger**  Strong Safety  5-11, 190 senior from Libby, Mont.

Last week, while ensuring that the Little Brown Stein spends another year holding papers on Wayne Hogan's desk, Vince tabbed a team-high 16 tackles and continued to make his case for the Buck Buchanan award. Huntsberger has a team-high 116 tackles on the season and a league-leading five forced fumbles. The NSU Demons do a lot of squawking about their "Purple Swarm" defense, but GKD says those Louisiana boys better put somebody on Vince or it'll be Montana swarming into the second round.

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**NUMERICAL ROSTER**

1. Alexander Segar  WR  CB  5-9  165
2. Jonathan Sarago  FB  RB  6-0  240
3. Trey Young  WR  FB  5-10  190
4. David Decker  FB  FB  6-0  200
5. John Edwards  WR  WR  6'-11  325
6. Andy Thompson  DE  DE  5'-9  165
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33. Tim O'Brien  WR  WR  5'-10  170
34. Ryan Kelz  WR  WR  6'-5  170
35. Ciche Pitcher  WR  WR  6'-4  195
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The Demons made it this far largely on the back of their stingy 4-2-5 defense — nicknamed the "Purple Swarm" — that ranks 16th in FCS in rushing defense, 18th in total defense and 16th in passing defense. Judith Sylvester, despite the fact that he has a girl's frig name and shares his last name with a comical cartoon cat, is the defense's leader with 79 tackles and four interceptions. Now, to GDK, the "Purple Swarm" sounds like something your doctor would treat with penicillin, but we're interested to see how NSU's five DBs contain Yo Humphrey.

### Northwestern State

**2001 Record • 6-5 Overall, 4-2 Southland**

**2000 Record • 6-5 Overall, 3-4 Southland**

### Defense

#### Craig Nall Quarterback

6-3, 237 senior from Alexandria, La.

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The snow angels have blessed Missoula, but the Demons are perched — ready to sweep in and steal the show.

For the second straight season, the Grizzlies (11-1) have finished at the top of the Division I-AA regular-season rankings, capturing home-field advantage for the playoffs. But for the 14th-ranked Northwestern State University, breaking Northwestern State’s single-season passing yardage record. He completed 56 percent of his passes (250 for 2,002 yards, 12 touchdowns and just three interceptions — missing three games due to a sprained left knee.

"Nall is a big strong guy," Glenn said. "He stands there and throws passes with guys dropped off of him."

Nall’s favorite target is flanker Bernard Green. With 47 catches, Green broke Northwestern State’s single-season reception record.

"Those are the numbers aren’t gaudy," Glenn said of the Demon’s average of 247 passing yards per game. "They’re very similar to what we saw in the Idaho State guys. That’s a compliment — they’re very good players. And they strive for balance."

Senior running back Jeremy Leften (5-11, 225) is the complement to the aerial attack. Leften split carries in the first half of the season, but an injury limited him to the lead role. In six games as the main back, Leften scored 12 TDs and averaged more than 106 rushing yards per game. "(Leften) has got some speed," Glenn said of the former relay team sprinter. "He’s got sprinter’s speed. But in my view, he’s more of a power guy."

NSU football is making its third playoff appearance in five years. The Demons advanced to the semifinals in 1998, but lost to eventual champion by 10 points. In 1997, they lost in the first round to Western Washington by 30 points.

"But NSU is used to playing on the road in front of a big crowd, having played seven road games with four games in front of more than-70-degree weather only once."

"Washington-Grizzly is the top stadium and has the best atmosphere in I-AA, hands down," he said, "closed, real, old story," said Tony Moss of the Sports Network. "If your team gets sent to Missoula for the playoffs, put a second mortgage on the house, fork over the thousand bucks for airfare, dress warm and find a way to get there. You’ll be amazed."

Demon coach Steve Roberts (14-8 in two seasons) has other thoughts.

"We come in with a tremendous amount of respect, but not be in awe," Roberts said. "Feel like we have a chance in five years. The Demons have failed to make a return appearance in five years."

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