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11-5-1997

Montana Kaimin, November 5, 1997

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Spring classes threatened by UM budget woes

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM students won't be able to take nearly 100 courses listed in the spring class schedule, unless UM can find money to cover a shortfall in its budget.

"We built a schedule based upon the assumption of what students' needs would be," said Associate Provost Fritz Schwallier. "But that judgment was above and beyond the money available to offer those courses."

Classes on the chopping

block include extra sections of the typically overcrowded courses and classes that are taught by visiting faculty, Schwallier said.

Because a number of visiting faculty teach only one or two classes, some positions could be eliminated, Schwallier said. But before any cuts are made each course offering will be evaluated.

"It's obviously going to be on a case-by-case basis," he said.

The president's office is working to come up with

additional money to cover the shortfall and keep the current schedule in tact, Schwallier said.

"We're certainly hopeful that the money will become available," he said. "If we don't get the money we will be deeply concerned."

But until the money becomes available, students won't be able to sign up for close to 100 classes being advertised in the schedule. Those courses will not be available when student's register through Dial-BEAR, Schwallier said.

Intersession classes could also be affected by the money crunch. Intersession classes are considered part of the spring schedule, Schwallier said. And if the university fails to come up with the extra cash, fewer intersession classes could also be in the cards.

"There will be an intersession, but it may be smaller," he said.

Because the budget snafu is going to put a snag in student advising, Schwallier said the provost's office is also working to put out a list of

the potentially closed classes. The list should be available by Friday, he said.

Those in charge of UM's advising say that because the classes are being advertised but don't really exist, advising for spring semester is going to be a nightmare.

"We're already preparing a closed class list, and we haven't even started advising yet," said Melanie Hoell, College of Arts and Sciences director.

UM's preregistration begins Nov. 12 and continues through Nov. 25.

Faculty negotiating in-class hours

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A disagreement over the number of hours professors need to spend in the classroom has put the brakes on plans to renew faculty contracts at UM.

UM professors have been working without a contract since the start of the semester, while representatives from the University Teachers' Union, Commissioner of Higher Education's Office and the Governor's Office try to iron out their differences.

Faculty raises are also on hold until the contract is approved, and those involved in the ongoing negotiations say a compromise isn't in the cards right now.

"There is nothing we would like better than to bring this sucker home fast and get this thing going in time for Christmas," said William McBroom, UTU president. "But unfortunately it's just not looking that way."

The debate is over what should be counted as instructional activities when calculating the hours a professor spends in the classroom.

Richard Crofts, commissioner of higher education, has said revisiting the issue is unwise.

But the UTU maintains that "the topic is a prerequisite to continued bargaining in good faith," according to an Oct. 16 letter from McBroom.

Some faculty members are concerned about working without a contract in place and hope to see the issue resolved.

"I feel it is a real insult to our profession, when the powers-that-be feel we will just keep working without a contract," said Gerry Brenner, a UM English professor. "I just don't know how long or what it takes before we hear noises of strikes or slow down or whatever it takes to get this going."

But UM professors have worked without a contract in the past, said history professor Harry Fritz.

"We have a track record now, and we never resolve these contracts on time," Fritz said.

No additional negotiations have currently been scheduled, Crofts said. But he said he hopes to see the problems worked out as quickly as possible.

"We would really like to get this wrapped up," he said.



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

Mayor Mike Kadas waits while Nancy Hart, campaign manager, reads the results of last night's election. Kadas was declared the unofficial winner after winning 59.8 percent of the vote.

See election coverage, page 4

Abandoned bikes lurk in UM police's impound lot

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

If you're missing your bike, you might want to check with Campus Security before you lose hope of ever seeing it again.

The University Police have 24 bicycles in their impound lot and if no one claims them by Nov. 10, the bikes will be given to the city to be auctioned off.

University Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said his office has a policy of impounding bikes if they have obviously been abandoned on campus.

"If your bike is unlocked outside of a building in the middle of the day, we're not going to take it," he said. "But if we find one in the middle of the Oval in the middle of the night with no one around, we will."

The bikes are checked against

stolen bike reports, but Gatewood believes many of the found bikes are taken from the city and brought to the campus.

Missoula Bike-Pedestrian coordinator Phil Smith said bikes not claimed by next Monday will be given to the city and auctioned off after 60 days.

That money will be added to the Bike-Pedestrian budget.

"To be honest, it's not a lot of money, and I'd much rather get the bikes back to their original owners," Smith said.

Gatewood said a receipt would be helpful if a student wants to claim ownership of one of the bikes, but is not necessary.

"People know their bikes... a scratch, a Grateful Dead sticker," he said. "If someone calls us up to claim a bike and gives us particulars, we know it's their bike and they can pick it up."

LIST OF BIKES

TREK 950 mtn. bike
Mongoose Switchback mtn. bike
Cannondale mtn. bike
Women's Schwinn Caliente 10 speed
Giant 10 speed
Roadmaster 10 speed
Women's Black Hills mtn. bike
Women's Huff Signature 3 speed
Free Spirit 3 speed
Roadmaster ATB mtn. bike
Peugeot 10 speed
Schwinn mtn. bike
Huffy mtn. bike
Sportster mtn. bike
Women's Free Spirit 10 speed
Magna Fugitive mtn bike
Women's Magna Fugitive mtn. bike
Girl's Huff 10 speed
Boy's mtn. bike
Murray Ultra Terrain mtn. bike
Fuji Nevada mtn. bike
Huffy Stone Mountain mtn. bike
Murray Mtn. Shadow mtn. bike
Schwinn High Plains mtn. bike

Opinion

Hard-drinking college students have an alibi for all stupid decisions

Sesame Street was the mirror existence in my childhood. Like Alice, who went to another world when she hopped through the looking glass, I intermingled with the Henson gang every morning. I was there with all the other kids, laughing at Grover and running from Oscar. One time, I had to spend the day with Bert and Ernie. It was the day that Lestur Sticaff, who I blame for forcing me to engage in countless mischievous deeds, moved into my house.

Sometimes when I went to the Sesame Street world, I would come back and these characters would still be around. It was this childhood imagination that got me into lots of trouble.

Whenever I watched my favorite show, I wore my favorite shirt, which had a full-sized picture of Bert's yellow head on the front. Of the 2,000 photographs of my early childhood in my mom's albums, about 1,500 of them are pictures of me wearing my Bert shirt.

On the day that Lestur, my trouble-making friend, arrived, I had spent some time with Bert and his bottle-cap collection and came back feeling a bit concerned. I went into the bathroom and looked at the looking glass. I stared at the large eyebrow on my shirt, and then I stared at the eyebrows on my forehead. In fear of my two eyebrows becoming one, I shaved off half of each of them. And when my younger brother came along, I convinced him that he was Ernie, and we died his hair black with a bottle of my dad's black shoe polish. We were just about to use some orange magic markers on his face when my mom appeared in the doorway. She was furious with me, and after she quit screaming, she asked why I had done such a stupid thing.

"I didn't," I said, even though I was holding the markers in my hand. "It was Lestur. He's the bad boy, not me."

For some reason, blaming my dirty acts on

an invisible friend seemed pretty intelligent. But to me, Lestur wasn't invisible; he was real. He was the one who assumed my identity in moments of questionable rationale, and he was the one who should have taken the blame for turning my little brother into Ernie. My mother didn't think so.

Well, throughout my life, I have slowly outgrown Lestur. Although, sometimes he can still do some dumb things, like last weekend when he left the Halloween party and wanted to use my car as a battering ram.

"No," I said. "Don't back into that car; it belongs to the Kaimin editor."

Luckily, I talked him out of it. But I think this is a great social commentary on how college students often drink way too much at the bar and then do some things that only an alter ego would do.

This happens all over the world. In Spain, people like to make illegal dashes across a 90-foot aqueduct. Christy Peeples, a UM Spanish teacher, said this is something the people there "decide to do when they're drunk."

My mom, who's since forgiven me for turning my brother into Ernie, recently returned from Grenada, where she said medical students spend their days drinking nutmeg rum while studying on the beach.

A friend of mine from Butte said he once found his cousin driving around the Irish neighborhoods with a flask of Wild Turkey and a high-powered hunting rifle.

"What are you doing up here?" my friend said to his cousin, who has spent some time down the road at Warm Springs.

"Hunting house cats," he said seriously. So I rest my case. And I feel that I have liberated myself from the turmoil of Lestur, as long as I keep away from shot-toting friends. But as for the rest of the world, which is depending on college students for future leadership, I encourage turning on the television and making some friends.

Column by
Kevin Crough

Concerning U

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Massage clinic — The Physical Therapy Student Association is holding its full massage clinic Nov. 10-21, \$6 for 20-minute massage, sign up at the University Center Nov. 5-7 from noon-5 p.m.

Women's Studies brown bag lunch

"Nice Girls Do: Dieting in Adolescents," by Kathy Humphries, UM visiting assistant professor of health and human performance, noon, Liberal Arts Building room 138, Free.

Opening reception

for the Pat Williams collection and a tribute to all the congressional collections held in the K. Ross Toole Archives in the Mansfield Library, Former Montana Governor Ted Schwinden will be the keynote speaker, 4 p.m., Davidson Honors College Lounge, Free.

Artist slide lecture

slide presentation by nationally known multimedia artist Lawrence Anderson, an associate art professor from the University of South Dakota, 7 p.m., Social Science Building, room 356, Free.

Mountain Rescue

Team — meeting, 7:30 p.m. in McGill Hall, room 203.

Drama production

"All in the Timing," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens, call 243-4581.

Lecture

by David Silverman, head animator of "The Simpsons," 7 p.m., University Theatre, tick-

ets \$5 at UC Box Office.

Basketball — Lady Griz vs. Simon Fraser, 7:05 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

Bible study

"Revelation" 8 p.m., followed by Holden Evening Prayer, 9:15 p.m., Lifeboat, 532 University, Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Meeting — for UM students thinking of pursuing a career as a physician assistant, 7 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy Building, room 204.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Sigma Xi lecture

"Heart Valve Surgery: Where from and where to," by professor Carlos Duran, Journalism Building, room 304.

Drama production

"Beyond Therapy," 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens, call 243-4581.

Math Colloquium

"Toward an Elementary Axiomatic Theory of a Category of Matroids," by Talal Al-Hawry, doctoral dissertation at UM, 4:10 p.m., Mathematics Building, room 109.

Gerontology open house

— learn about UM courses in aging, volunteer opportunities 4-5:30 p.m., Gallagher Business Building, room 382, for more information call 243-5912.

Fathers' Group

— meets on first and third Thursday of each month, 6-7:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for more information.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin



Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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J. MARCINEK
M. KAIMIN '97



Letters to the Editor

Hunting not as brutal as claimed

Editor,
This letter is in response to Danielle D'Angelo's letter of Oct. 21.

If a hunter has the opportunity, hunting can mean taking the life of an animal. There is no sugar coating it; the animal is dead. So why do I hunt? It is not because I enjoy the act of killing. I hunt for three reasons: self-sufficiency, ancient tradition and challenge. Most other hunters do so for the same reasons.

First, let's talk about self-sufficiency. How many cows are anonymously killed to satisfy the average person's desire for their weekly burger? You said yourself, "aren't slaughterhouses bad enough?" Most people let somebody else do their killing and butchering. As a hunter, I take the animal and I do my utmost to do so humanely and safely. I pack the meat out of the mountains on my back, and I cut it and wrap it.

Yes, organic meat for a year without the help of a grocery store. Hunting is an ancient tradition that my family practiced long before they left Scandinavia for the United States. Hunting is just as much an ancient right to me, as I am sure it is to the Native Americans of

Montana. Hard for you to comprehend, I am sure.

Finally, hunting is a challenge to me, just as much as rock climbing or etc. is to you. If you think back-country elk hunting with your camp on your back is like tracking the neighborhood dog, you are mistaken.

Try to get some firsthand knowledge as to what it is really like before you sanctimoniously preach, preferably from someone who really does it.

Jerry Grebence
graduate student, geography

Get used to Indians' presence

Editor,
This letter is in response to the articles by John Rogers.

"They wanted my country and I was in trouble defending it."

—Chitto Harjo
Creek fullblood
My ancestor's fought and died defending OUR country, they fought for our rights and future existence. Any payments we may receive is poor compensation for what happened to Indian people in this country and in this state.

I think you totally missed Barb Henderson's point, and probably everyone else's since then. You may be sick of hearing about Indian issues, but we

will continue to speak out against ignorance.

Attitudes like yours will continue to prevail if we stay silent. I am sick of hearing people bitch about Indians. I am tired of the ongoing racism in this country, state and in Missoula.

Indians will never disappear, so get used to it, John, because one may even be in your neighborhood, or become your boss when, and if you get a job. Education is our new weapon, and we will wield it with as much might as your ancestors did against us. I will never be silent against racism, nor will I lay down my weapon, or my beliefs, because there will always be people like you to contend with.

Indians will continue to take advantage of educational opportunities. I feel sorry that you will take your ignorant attitude out into the world when you leave the university.

Instead of looking at people as a threat or a potential enemy, look at them as a future friend and possible ally.

Incensed? Write a letter to the Kairim.

Glenda Gilham-Henderson
Blackfeet
senior, anthropology



short cuts

Montana News

Attorney accused of cheating clients, 7 times more than norm

HELENA — A Kalispell attorney lied to clients and cheated them out of thousands of dollars in fees while failing to properly represent them in court cases, according to a complaint filed this week.

The document, filed with the state Commission on Practice, cites eight instances where Catharine Sapp-LeClaire allegedly bilked clients out of \$6,100 in fees. LeClaire did little or no legal work on the cases and failed to refund the money when requested by her disgruntled clients, the complaint said.

In addition, the report, said LeClaire advised clients to ignore court orders, never paid a secretary for 3 1/2 months work, and had a fellow lawyer arrested on drug charges when he refused to sign a divorce settlement she had prepared.

The commission handles complaints about lawyer misconduct and recommends punishment to the Supreme Court.

The LeClaire complaint, listing 11 cases of possible wrongdoing, is unusual because of the large number of allegations; normally, an attorney is cited for three or four.

National News

AOL wins preliminary injunction against mass porn, junk e-mailer

NEW YORK — American Online has won a court order blocking bulk e-mails from a company accused of bombarding the online service's members with pornography and hiding behind bogus return addresses.

On Friday, a federal court in Alexandria, Va., barred Las Vegas-based Over the Air Equipment from sending any unsolicited e-mail, known as "spam," to AOL members.

AOL filed a federal lawsuit Oct. 2, charging that Over the Air Equipment's e-mails offered pornography over the World Wide Web. The lawsuit also alleges that Over the Air Equipment used the AOL trademark without permission.

Bulk e-mail makes up a significant portion of the 17 million e-mails that AOL handles daily. The mass e-mails usually offer ways to lose weight or make money quickly. Pornography also is common.

International News

Diana 101: Berlin university offers lecture series on princess

BERLIN — The worldwide outpouring of emotion surrounding Diana's death triggered discussions in the halls of Berlin's Free University that inspired a semester-long lecture series beginning Thursday.

"Myth and Politics: Diana — from the Princess of Wales to the Queen of Hearts" will feature experts in history, literature, communications, sociology, psychology and political science.

"It's not just about studying Princess Diana backwards and forwards," says assistant professor Sigrid Koch-Baumgarten, one of two political scientists who organized the lectures. "We're now in a situation where new myths are being built, and we're interested in this construction."

The free lectures, which are open to the public in a hall that seats 164 people, begin Thursday, when the topic will be "Turn World and Hidden Meaning: On the function of mythical figures for the modern age."

The lecture series wraps up with discourses that range from her role as a feminist figure, "Diana and the Emancipation," as a republican one, "Diana as Angel of Death of the Monarchy," and an attempt to psychoanalyze Queen Elizabeth II's "Glassy Heart and Stone Heart."

—Contributed by the Associated Press

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Election '97

Getting out the vote meant annoying some voters

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

One voter showed up in UM's precinct for Missoula's primary elections in September. On Tuesday, that number jumped to 203 in the city's mayoral, city council and municipal judge races.

The 1997 Get Out The Vote (GOTV) campaign, which registered 533 UM students and over 1,500 voters in Missoula this fall, deserves a large share of the credit for this turnaround.

"I think it shows what can be done when people get organized," said ASUM Director Ben Darrow.

GOTV was primarily run by Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) and the ASUM Student Political Action Committee. Volunteers from Pi Sigma Alpha and the College Democrats also pitched in to get voters in UM's precinct (Precinct 52) to the polls.

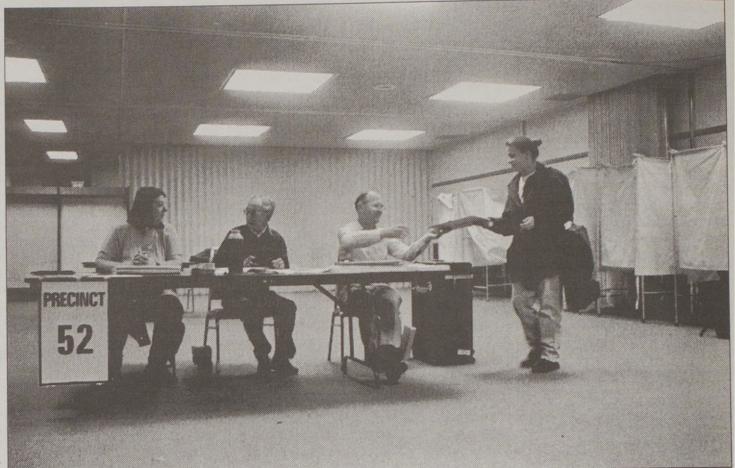
Volunteers from these organization spent all of Tuesday calling registered Precinct 52 voters and reminding them to vote. Darrow said over 700 of the registered 969 voters in UM's precinct got phone calls. Negligent voters got up to four reminders.

"By the third call some people were getting angry," said MontPIRG organizer Chris Zecek. "But it paid off in a lot of cases. People got out there."

Zecek also helped man a booth in the University Center Monday and Tuesday. The booth featured candidate guides, maps of the city showing district lines and the locations of the polls.

In addition to the booth, MontPIRG volunteers, who combed the campus Tuesday reminding UM's community to hit the polls, called all of their members Monday night.

Darrow said most people appreciated the GOTV



Carol Ricks hands her ballot to election judge Dalton Anderson after voting Tuesday afternoon in the University Center. Other judges are Ginny Cass, far left, and Don Miller.

effort, and hinted that Tuesday's reluctant voters would feel good this morning.

"I estimate that about 2 out of every 100 voters we

call get angry," Darrow said. "Another 10 will get annoyed, but they'll feel good (Tuesday) knowing that they voted."

Total number voting		11,425
City Council Results		
Ward 1		
Dave Harmon	1243 votes	50%
Carolyn Overman	1228 votes	49.4%
Ward 2		
Jaime Carpenter	714 votes	50.4%
Linda Tracy	700 votes	49.4%
Ward 3		
Lou Ann Crowley	1171 votes	57.6%
Bob Luceno	857 votes	42.1%
Ward 4		
Myrt Charney	1306 votes	60.8%
Paula Hofmann	839 votes	39%
Ward 5		
Jack Reidy	1464 votes	97.7%
Ward 6		
Craig Sweet	640 votes	44.1%
Tracy Turek	808 votes	55.7%

Mayor Kadas re-elected, faces divided council

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula citizens told Mike Kadas Tuesday they approve of the job he's doing in the Mayor's office and elected him to a second term in office over candidate Ed Childers.

After the votes were counted Tuesday night, Mayor Kadas was declared the unofficial winner after receiving 59.8 percent of the vote. Kadas collected 6703 votes to Childers' 4446.

Kadas said he was pleased with the result but said he was not pleased with what he called a lack of voter participation.

"Of course I'm very pleased, but I'm disappointed in voter turnout," Kadas said. "Frankly, I expected it to be low. I don't know the percentages yet, but it's lower than I thought."

Kadas admitted there were more similarities than differences between he and Childers and blamed the poor turnout on a

lack of "overriding issues" in the mayoral race.

Childers was similarly disappointed. "It was close, but I heard I lost," he said. "I'm disappointed, but I had really hoped more people would have voted. The numbers are low."

Childers' term as Missoula's City

Mayor		
Mike Kadas	6703 votes	59.8%
Ed Childers	4446 votes	39.6%

Treasurer ends in January and he said now he plans to begin looking for work elsewhere.

"I don't think it will be in government though," he said. "I'm retiring from city government."

Kadas said one of the biggest challenges he faces next term is the change in the City Council. Incumbents Linda Tracy and Craig Sweet were ousted in Tuesday's election.

"There is an ideological split now," Kadas said. "It will be really interesting to see how the council will work together. But we will find ways to get together and move the city forward."

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Judge Donald Loudon will serve another term as Missoula's municipal court judge, walking away with 67 percent of the votes in Tuesday's election.

According to the final elec-

tion results, Loudon defeated opponent Gary Henricks in a landslide, getting 7,346 votes while Henricks drew 3,475 votes.

Loudon said he was pleased with the results and the voters' support.

"You always wonder what is going to happen," he said. "I

was prepared either way."

Henricks launched a serious campaign against Loudon in September, accusing the judge of not acting in the best interest of the public and letting repeat offenders off too easy.

But Loudon said he was not concerned by the advertisements, and said the vote

affirms that Missoulians approve of the way he handles his court.

"The campaign got real negative," he said. "But the results show that people respect the job I did and don't believe all the misinformation that came out."

Loudon said he will continue taking into account the individ-

ual circumstances of every case. He also said he will continue to work on developing a misdemeanor probation program.

"I think that the people like the way I handle cases," he said.

The Kaimin was unable to reach Henricks for comment Tuesday night.

Voters send loud message — Louden for judge

eye spy

The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

Silverman to shed light on Simpsons

Animation has taken a gleefully sinful twist within the last ten years, hurtling a crazed politically incorrect family into the cozy living rooms of mainstream America.

Lovey-dovey, everything-always-turns-out-hunky-dorey Flintstones they ain't. Brazen and belligerent, the Simpsons are carving out a niche in American pop-culture.

You would literally have to be living in a steel-encased cocoon not to have heard of the Simpsons. Since 1987, this crude, yellow, funky-headed family has been ripping open the seams of prime-time comfort levels while fast becoming one of the most popular animated shows on the air.

Who's to blame for this invasion? The Simpsons' creator Matt Groening, of course. His innovative psychopathic funsters are influencing an entire generation of viewers into limp imitations of such literary gems like "Whoa, dude" and "Duh."

But even Groening's genius is not able to bring Bart, Homer and all the gang to television audiences by himself. Each episode takes five directing teams, almost 100 animators in both Korea and America, and thousands upon

by
Jennifer Jones
Eye Spy Writer



thousands of individual drawings. UM Productions Special Events Coordinator John McCall recognized this colossal effort and has invited David Silverman, one of the five animation directors, to present an in-depth discussion of the behind-the-scenes production which goes into each episode. When McCall, a junior in philosophy, was contacted by Silverman's agent, he jumped at the chance.

"I know just by the interest of the general population of students, almost everyone knows who the Simpsons are," McCall said. "Most people watch it on a regular basis."

All week long students have been glued to the Simpsons episodes being shown in the Atrium of the University Center.

Why go? Well, besides the fact that this is Emmy Award-winning television, ever heard of a director's cut?

You may think that the situations get down and dirty on regular TV, but just wait 'til you see the unedited versions of the inner workings of Groening's mind. Rupert Murdoch's Fox network may be open enough to wive the occasional tow-headed burp or Homer's nagging little beer obsession, but the censors have surely sliced away some pretty spectacular tidbits. Think of this as your personal invite into the real Simpson family.

Bassist Mike Nadaoka is right on top of the beat, where he should be. But the drummer, Guido Marciano, is just ahead of the beat — a dangerous proposition made worse when a bassist doesn't follow.

Smith wrote six of the songs on "Woodshedding" and he sings on four of them. He was only 15-years-old when he cut the album so his voice is understandably thin when he tries to belt out the blues. A few years in smoke-filled clubs will fix that right up.

Smith is at his best on "Sea of Time." He has two solos and both are soulful and nearly flawless. He sounds absolutely natural and it's easy to see just how much potential the kid's got.

It's rare to find a great guitar sound on a live album such as this, but Smith's sound is great — full and warm.

Two years have passed since "Woodshedding" and I'm sure Smith has learned a lot since then. If you like the blues, go see him. I doubt he'll disappoint.



Smith and his new band, The Frost, play at the Top Hat next Monday, Nov. 10. The show starts around 9:30 p.m., cover TBA.

Maddog" is your basic up-tempo 12-bar blues instrumental. Smith has two long guitar solos and he gets a chance to stretch.

The biggest problem with the song is the rhythm section.

Young man brings the blues to town

It's difficult to be a white blues guitarist these days without some idiotic music critic comparing you to Stevie Ray Vaughn. So I had better get it out of the way now — Josh Smith is no S.R.V.

But Smith is just 18-years-old, so this comparison is even more unfair than most.

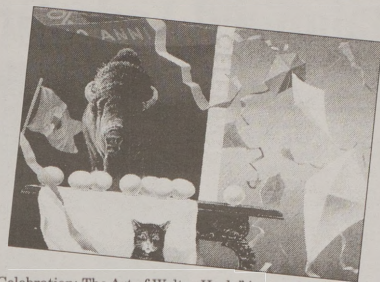
Smith already has two albums under his belt. The first was recorded when he was just 14. The second, "Woodshedding," is a 10-song live album Smith recorded with his band The Rhino Cats in 1995.

Smith is good. He's got a good ear, a solid left hand and can punch out some pretty legit blues licks. But his (lack of) age does show up occasionally on the latest CD, and his band is simply not as tight as they need to be.

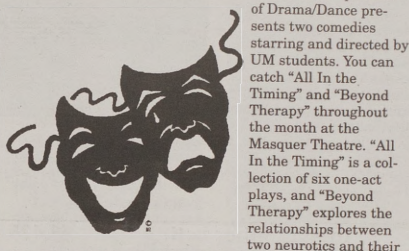
"The Maddog" starts the album off at full-throttle and both his talent and some ensemble problems are immediately apparent.

Written by Smith, "The

Coming Up

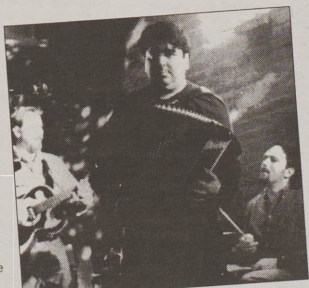


"Celebration: The Art of Walter Hook," is a collection of 35 paintings by Hook, a well-known local artist and former UM art professor. Much of his work incorporates images of buffalo, cats and eggs, like the above painting, "The Great Easter Buffalo Visits the 10/40 Festival." The show will run at the UM's Paxson Gallery from Nov. 4 to Dec. 3. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. The opening reception is this Friday, Nov. 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. FREE



The UM Department of Drama/Dance presents two comedies starring and directed by UM students. You can catch "All In the Timing" and "Beyond Therapy" throughout the month at the Masquer Theatre. "All In the Timing" is a collection of six one-act plays, and "Beyond Therapy" explores the relationships between two neurotics and their

therapists. "All In the Timing" plays at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5, 8, 13, 14, 18, 19 and 22. "Beyond Therapy" starts at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, 7, 11, 12, 15, 17, 20 and 21. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$8 for the general public, and are available at the UC Box Office and Rockin' Rudy's.



The Los Hermanos Brothers, a beer-swilling, polka-playing band of Butte boys, will be playing at the Top Hat on Saturday, Nov. 8. According to their press release, these guys play "Polkabilly Tex-Mex," or maybe "Cartoon Roadhouse Music." The guys have been playing their good-time dance music around Montana for two years, and are now on tour promoting their new album "You Knew It Was a Rattlesnake When You Picked It Up!" If that's not enough to get you to go, check this out: according to a Billings Gazette article on the Brothers, Dee Snider (yes, of Twisted Sister) said these guys are gonna be big. Catch them while you can. Show starts around 9:30 p.m., cover TBA.

Poetry Reading...

Marie Howe will be reading from her new book, "What the Living Do," Friday, Nov. 7. The book is a collection of poems that delve into the grief process and confront Howe's feelings about the loss of her brother to AIDS and the relationship between life and death. The reading promises to be powerful and thought-provoking. It starts at 8 p.m. in Gallagher Business Building, room 122. FREE.

Sports

Balanced Lady Griz prepare for title defense

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

There's little encouragement that can be offered to Idaho State, Montana State and Northern Arizona — three teams that figure to challenge UM for the Big Sky basketball title — except this: UM can't win them all.

Actually, yes they can, as they proved last year with a 16-0 record conference record.

Some solace may come in the form of a departed Greta Koss, although she is still with the team in a managerial role.

And to top it off, Skyla Sisco, already the best point guard in the Big Sky, has shed a bothersome knee brace.

But games aren't played on paper, and a handful of teams, including a disgruntled Bobcat team that UM defeated in the conference tournament championship, will be out to topple the Lady Griz and ruin head coach Robin Selvig's 20th season.

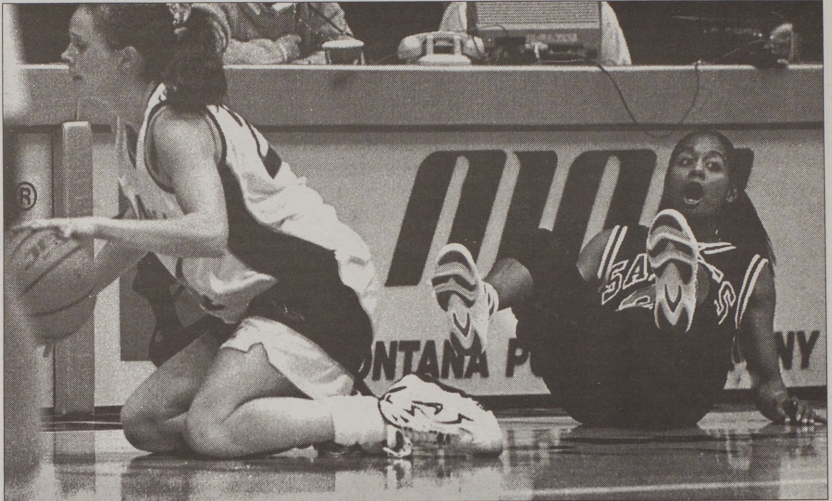
Tonight's 7:05 matchup against Simon Fraser is one of only two home games UM will play before Christmas. The next, Dec. 13 versus the University of Utah, will be a rematch of last year when UM suffered one of its four losses, 73-54 in Salt Lake City. The Lady Griz will take the floor with three of last year's starters, a team that returned all but one player — 1996-97 team MVP Greta Koss — from last year's roster and a team that lost a two-point heartbreaker to Texas Tech in the NCAA tournament when Sisco's buzzer shot rattled around on the rim before hopping out and sending the Griz back to Missoula.

But this is the same balanced team that dominated the Big Sky and almost everyone else that had to cross their paths last season.

So without further adieu, here's how the 1997-98 defending Big Sky champions break down.

• Point guard

Not only do the Lady Griz



MEGAN HARRINGTON retains the ball while an AAU defender loses her balance. The Lady Griz won the exhibition game against the Portland AAU Saints, 72-53.

have the Big Sky's best point guard in Skyla Sisco, they have one of the best backups in the conference. Megan Harrington, a sophomore from Missoula Hellgate, "is playing too well to be on the floor only when Skyla's out," Selvig said.

Harrington averaged two points per game a year ago, in addition to 31 assists and 22 steals in parts of 26 games.

But make no mistake about it, this team is Sisco's to lead, and if she's not on the floor at the one guard, she'll be at the shooting guard.

"I don't know who our go-to will be, other than that Skyla will lead this team," Selvig said. "We've got to have leadership and composure from her, which I'm sure she'll do."

Sisco enters the season with 401 assists, seventh place on UM's all-time list behind Shannon Cate, and should surpass Margaret Williams for the top spot by the time the season is over.

Last year, Sisco produced 169 assists. She needs only 111 to overtake Williams, who played at UM from 1982-87.

Megan Thompson rounds out a point guard spot deep with talent. The 5-foot-6 sophomore from Laramie, Wyo., played sparingly last year, compiling 79 minutes in 15 games, but gives Selvig a more-than-able player off the bench.

The Lady Griz had some trouble holding on to the ball Sunday against Portland AAU, but Selvig said that for the amount of substituting, UM "controlled the ball pretty well."

"It's hard to establish a rhythm when you're shuffling in and out so much," Selvig said. Last season, the Selvig's squad turned the ball over 500 times, one hundred less than their opponents.

• Shooting guard

Catie Walker, who started all 29 games for the Lady Griz a year ago, heads the off-guard spot. Formerly Catie McElmurry, the senior from Troy averaged 5.8 points last season. But the strength in her game lies beyond the three-point line, where she connected a team-high 44 times in 119 tries in 1996-97.

"Catie has a great outside game," Selvig said. "She gives us some good experience there."

Jill Rasmussen, a junior from Missoula Sentinel, is another threat from downtown. She'll start the season as Walker's backup, having hit 6 of 21 of her three pointers in 17 games during UM's 25-4 campaign last year.

When Harrington and Sisco are both in, add Sisco to

this mix. She averaged 10.4 points — third on the team — in leading the Lady Griz to a perfect Big Sky mark.

• Small Forward

UM returns one of the Big Sky's best young players, Lauren Cooper, to this spot. The conference's Freshman of the Year last season, Cooper averaged eight points per game and led the Lady Griz in three-point percentage (.404). She was 2-for-2 from three point land Sunday. And barring injury, she'll pick up right where she left off a year ago.

"Lauren's one of our better shooters," Selvig said of the sophomore from Corvallis, Ore. "Hopefully she gets a number of shots. Our kids need to get her the ball."

Allison Turner, last year's starter and the team's best defender at the forward position, was forced to medical redshirt because of a shoulder injury. She'll have surgery Friday.

Linda Cummings and Dawn Sackman will back up Cooper. Cummings, a sophomore, played in 27 games last year. Sackman, a senior, played in 23.

• Power forward

Krista Redpath, the team's second leading scorer and rebounder behind Greta Koss last season, is at the top of the power position. She averaged 10.8 points and 5.8 boards while starting every game last year. The 6-foot-1 junior from Great Falls had 17 points in the Maroon-Silver scrimmage last Friday, and scored eight before injuring an ankle Sunday.

However, the ankle is fine and Redpath is ready to prove

the rumors of inconsistency wrong. UM's offensive strength could help that.

"There's six kids for sure that it wouldn't surprise me if they led us in scoring any night," Selvig said.

Redpath could also slide over to center, as she did so many times last year.

Billings sophomore Linda Weyler and Corvallis, Ore. freshman Leah Meier follow Redpath at the four position to give Selvig a deep forward corps. Weyler averaged nine minutes in 21 games last season, and Selvig has been impressed with Meier, the only true freshman not to redshirt this year. Meier pulled down eight rebounds in the scrimmage and four more versus Portland AAU.

"She's playing well, especially for a freshman," Selvig said, who could put Meier at small or power forward. "With the loss of Allison, we don't want to get that thin at (forward)."

• Center

Although Redpath played here most of last season, Angella Bieber, at 6-foot-3 and sporting a new hook shot, will give UM more height and another scoring threat at the post. Selvig said she's been the Lady Griz' best post player thus far in practice.

"She's just never used it," Selvig said of the hook shot. "She's been developing it for a while and it took her awhile to get it in a game. The turnaround was the only shot she took all through high school."

Redpath will probably slide over to center when Bieber comes off the court, giving the Lady Griz a formidable post combination.

Lady Griz at a glance

Tonight: 7:05 p.m. versus Simon Fraser Clan, Dahlberg Arena
Coach: Robin Selvig, 20th season, 457-109 (.807), Big Sky Coach of the Year
Last Year: 25-4, 16-0 Big Sky, fourth consecutive Big Sky Championship, 47-45 loss to Texas Tech in the NCAA Championships season

Returning Players: Angella Bieber-sr, Lauren Cooper-sr, Linda Cummings-so, Megan Harrington-so, Jill Rasmussen-jr, Krista Redpath-jr, Dawn Sackman-sr, Skyla Sisco-sr, Megan Thompson-so, Allison Turner-sr, Catie (McElmurry) Walker-sr, Linda Weyler-so

New Faces: Jamie Farries-fr, Leah Meier-fr, Jamie Smith-fr, Laura Valley-fr, Karen Wilken-fr

Redshirts: Turner (medical), Farries, Valley, Smith, Wilken

Gone From Last Year: Greta Koss (team MVP), new team manager, played for Utah Starz of WNBA this summer

Teams to Beat in Big Sky: Montana State, Northern Arizona and Idaho State
Key Games: Nov. 28-29 @ Arkansas Dial Classic, Dec. 15 vs. Utah, Jan. 3 @ ISU (Big Sky opener), Jan. 8 vs. NAU (Big Sky home opener), Jan. 25 vs. MSU, Jan. 30 vs. ISU, Feb. 7 @ NAU, Feb. 27 @ MSU (final game)

Probable Starters:

PG-Sisco	PF-Redpath	C-Bieber
SG-Walker	SF-Cooper	

Sports

Foley's Follies:

A foot in the mouth and a milestone

• Foot in the mouth
Last week, the National Basketball Association started the season in groundbreaking fashion.

The league hired two female referees. Apparently, this bothered the Houston Rockets' Charles Barkley.

Always with his foot in his mouth, Barkley said he doesn't think women have a place in the league. He also pointed out several other places where he doesn't think women belong.

This was a very stupid thing to do.

It was kind of like being rude to the Taco Bell kid, who has the power to spit on your food. Or like trying to burn a stand-up comedian — unless you're Eddie Murphy in the crowd, it just doesn't work.

So, how many close calls do you think Sir Charles will get this season?

• Speaking of refs
Maybe the National Football League should follow the NBA and hire women officials.

It certainly couldn't hurt anything because it's pretty obvious that many of the ref-

erees they have now are not any good.

Maybe the fact that several of them were around when Lincoln was president has something to do with that.

• Fair-weather fans
I don't want to hear anybody complain about the shortage of student tickets at football or basketball games ever again.

Unless, of course, you were at Saturday's Cal State Northridge-Grizzley game, where the student section was half full at best (note my optimistic attitude).

After all the success the Grizzlies have had recently — a 30-game home winning streak and a national championship — the students give up on the guys after just two losses?

• A milestone
While his young team is struggling this season, UM's 20-year volleyball coach Dick

Scott is one victory away from winning his 500th game as a head coach.

That win could very well come Thursday when his team heads to Cal State Northridge.

I just want to go out on a limb and be one of the first to say, "Way to go coach."

• Righteousness
I don't hunt anymore.

I used to go out looking for deer and elk, but I quit after several years without shooting anything — partly because I thought the animals were too cute and partly because I couldn't hit water if I fell out of a boat.

Still, I can't understand all the commotion this time every year from some people

who choose not to hunt — you know, those moral crusaders who think they can tell everyone else how to live their lives.

Because someone hunts, it doesn't mean that person is a cruel, heartless, evil person. If you don't want to hunt,

don't hunt. But keep all that pretentious, self-righteous garbage to yourselves. We don't want to hear it.

• I think
I don't think the Chicago Bears should draft Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf next spring. I think they should pick up Dave Dickenson from the Canadian league...

I think the Dallas Cowboys will have one heck of a party watching the play-offs this January...

I think the Chicago Bulls will probably win the NBA again this year, just to piss me off... But I think if they do, they'll still be 10 championships behind the Boston Celtics...

I think Michael Jordan should tell the folks at Nike not to charge so much for their shoes... I think he should take the same with the Nike hats, coats and sweatshirts... I think he can afford it...

I think fantasy football, basketball, baseball, etc. are really stupid... I think it's right up there with Dungeons & Dragons...

And, as always, I think the Red Sox will win the World Series next year.

Column by



Bill Foley

Late goal lifts Griz to victory

Karen Hardy's goal in the 81st minute lifted the UM soccer team to a 1-0 win over San Diego.

With just under nine minutes to play, Hardy took a pass from Sara Overgaag, and from 10 yards out, beat SD goalkeeper Whitney Peterson for the game winner.

The goal was Hardy's 15th of the season, and her third in three games.

Griz keeper Railene Thorson stopped seven shots on goal, en route to her ninth shutout of the season.

The win capped an undefeated road-trip in which the Griz did not allow a single goal.

With the victory, the No. 7 (West) Griz improved to 14-5 overall.

The Big Sky regular-season champions, the Griz, next face Portland State in their conference tournament opener, at 1:30 p.m. Friday, at South Campus Field. Earlier this season, the Griz beat PSU 7-0.

—Kaimin staff

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PERSONALS

It's SOS Fair time again. To volunteer to work call, 523-7856.

Feeling stressed out? Doesn't a relaxing massage sound great! The Physical Therapy Student Association is holding its full massage clinic, Nov. 10-21. Just \$6 for a 20 min. massage. Sign up @ the UC, Nov. 3-7, from 12-5pm.

Hey what are you doing on Sat. & Sun. Nov. 8 & 9? You should go join the 1997 Indoor Climbing Challenge & Benefit! Net proceeds go to Camp - Make - A - Dream. There will be workshops, clinics, shoe demos & equipment display. All @ the Indoor Climbing Wall in the Rec. Annex on UM Campus. Men's & Women's - recreational, intermediate, & advanced classes - junior (16 & younger) & senior (17 & older) categories. Registration forms are available now @ the Rec. Annex, The Trail Head, Pipetown Mountaineering, Board of Missoula, & Hold On Climbing Gym. \$12 for student w/ Griz Card, \$16 for non-student, includes 2-day pass. Questions? Call Outdoor Program, 243-5172.

Jack is back! Last year Jack Tackle did a slide show on two first ascents in Alaska. He is back w/ "20 years of Alpinism." Wed., Nov. 12, 7pm, in the Science Complex 131. \$2 w/ a Griz Card, \$3 General Public. Campus Rec. Outdoor Program, 243-5172.

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Planning your future workshop, Nov. 5, Lodge 148, 3:10.

Workshop: Career Resources on the Internet, Nov. 5, Lodge 148, call 243-2022 to register. 3:10-4:00.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENTIAL RELIEF full time position providing support & services to adults with disabilities in a residential setting. Experience with adults with disabilities preferred. Hours will vary, \$6.32/hr. + excellent benefits. Closes Tues., 11/11/97, 5pm. Applications available @ OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. 2821 Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. No Resumes/EOE.

USAF Officer Accessions will be recruiting on Campus 11-13, sign up today for an interview @ Career Services, Lodge 148.

Campus Visit Coordinator, Spring '98. Undergraduate or recent graduate with thorough knowledge of UM. 39hrs/week, starts 1/26/98. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: 11/14/97.

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Spartan Air Stream trailer, 8' x 35'. New wood interior. Great for hunting sacrifice, \$3000. 721-8821.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be in person.

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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

WANTED TO BUY

Mixer/Amp for jazz trio. 721-4955.

FURNITURE

Used furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St., Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W., 542-0097.

Brass bed, queen size w/ orthopedic mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. \$295.00, 728-1956.

FOR RENT

Riverfront Parkside Condo for sale. Very high security, low maintenance living. 2 bed, 2 baths, appliances included, deck overlooks courtyard pond and river, garage included, usage of swimming pool and recreation room. Call Frank, Missoula Realty, 721-1010, 721-1717.

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Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect, Berta, 251-4125.

Excellent skills; type anything, 251-5740.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: head lamp w/ blue/black band. In front of Fine Arts Bldg on Tuesday, 10/28. Call 728-0867.

LOST: black Eddie Bauer fleece. Silver logo on front. Call Ben @ 543-2852.

LOST: black Precision Bass in Gibson gig-bag from Jay's Upstairs. Any info? Please call 549-3069.

LOST: Mini cassette recorder w/ tapes. Hearing impaired. Extremely important, please contact me @ 327-6691.

LOST: On Tues., 10/28. Black leather wallet. Has everything in it. Please call Aaron Williams, 721-6262.

LOST: Key on a large, circular, silver steel key ring. Near Corbin Hall and Turner Hall. Please call 728-3637 with any information.

Class is flyfisher's dream come true

Nathan Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Imagine spending a day on a pristine blue-ribbon trout stream in Western Montana, basking in the zen of roll casts, dropping little dry flies on the water to entice frisky trout to bite — for a college class.

That's going to be a reality next semester because UM is adding a non-credit flyfishing class to its community night school curriculum.

Probable professor Jim Toth, owner and outfitter of Grizzly Hackle said, "It's natural for a school like UM with so much flyfishing interest to offer it as a class."

Bill Petruski, division manager of business, industry and government, said the class is more for people in the community wanting "personal enhancement." However, it is completely open to any UM student.

The cost of the class will be in addition to tuition, however Petruski said he will ensure the class is inexpensive.

Toth said that Orvis, an outdoor products company, will sponsor a class similar to the flyfishing class in colleges around the country. Because Grizzly Hackle is Western Montana's Orvis outlet, the company is working with Toth to start the UM flyfishing class.

Toth said Orvis would supply all the tackle and supplies for the class then offer a huge discount if students want to buy their gear.

However, because of scheduling next semester it looks as though the flyfishing class will be a five-week program starting in February. Though streams are open to catch and release fishing year round, February is usually more of an ice fishing month. But Toth said February flyfishing can be more rewarding than most people think, and by early March his company is already giving guided trips. The class will probably be taught again later in the spring.

Most of the class will be taught indoors. Toth said his preliminary curriculum includes casting lessons in the gym, lessons about trout and insect species, and basic fly tying. Later in the class, Toth expects students to be outside doing labs to find and identify insects that trout eat.

Toth also said that the history of flyfishing in Missoula will be taught in the class.

"Missoula is so rich in flyfishing tradition and history," he said.

Toth said the Bon Marche building used to be Montana Mercantile, which offered a huge selection of flyfishing equipment through the 1930s. The parking garage on Main Street sits right over the ashes of the Turf Bar which was a favorite hangout for flyfishers and fly tiers (like the Maclean brothers of "A River Runs Through It" fame) for decades.

While the class is ideal for

flyfishing novices, some students don't like the idea of making flyfishing a course study.

"Flyfishing is becoming so huge, I really don't like the idea of teaching it as a class," said freshman Seth Brown. Brown said already streams are crowded with flyfishermen and a class will just make the crunch worse. He added that solitude adds immensely to his flyfishing enjoyment.

"I want to keep flyfishing to myself," Brown said.

Dudley Improta, recreation manager for Campus Recreation, said his department sponsors flyfishing speakers and gives casting lessons. However, he is also concerned that an actual class will further the problem of stream overcrowding.

"What we try to do at Campus Rec is teach the ethics of flyfishing," Improta said. "We want to make sure there's still space out there."

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