The Forestry Kaimin is published annually by interested University of Montana students, who volunteer their time, effort, and enthusiasm. Manuscripts, photographs, and artwork sent for consideration are always welcome as are contributions of time and help. All correspondence should be addressed to FORESTRY KAIMIN, School of Forestry, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59812.
It is easy to be proud of School of Forestry students at The University of Montana. They are active, intelligent, and committed and are a large part of what makes the School a great place to learn and work.

Their 80th Foresters’ Ball was a huge success under some new and trying constraints. They were forced to limit the number of attendees well below the levels of recent years and yet put on the same fun and exhilarating experience students have come to know over the past few years. They also have been active in professional societies, hosting the student assembly at the Society of American Foresters Convention in New Mexico, working hard helping to host the state meetings of the Montana Parks Association, the Montana Wildlife Society, and the Montana SAF, all here in Missoula, attending the Wildlife Conclave in Arizona, the Society for Range Management meeting in South Dakota, and the Forestry Conclave in Oregon. All of these activities are in addition to their regular chapter activities and the service activities they do for the School, the University, and Missoula.

There are a lot of things that have happened during this year within the School including the opening of a new Lodge at Lubrecht Experimental Forest, the hiring of three new faculty members—Hayley Hesseln(Natural Resource Economics), Tara Barrett(Integrated Resource Planning), and Jack Ward Thomas(Boone and Crockett Professor of Wildlife Conservation), and the initiation of a Master of Ecosystem Management degree.

As you read through this issue of the Forestry Kaimin, read and see what has been happening. You probably will relive some of your own college experience and I hope you will find pride in what has been going on.

Perry Brown
Dean
Dear School of Forestry:

So, you think you want to be a Forester do you?

Well, so did I when I first came to the University of Montana. Now that I have experienced and lived through a year being involved with the Forestry Club, I know that my intuitions were right all along. I would like to take you on my journey through the events that have led me to this conclusion.

It all started when I came to orientation this summer, as I browsed the booths looking for interesting clubs to join when I came to school in the fall. Something about the forestry booth caught my eye. So I grabbed a pamphlet and headed on my way as a timid incoming freshman. Then as school got up and away, I saw signs announcing that forestry students met on Wednesday’s at 7:00pm. I decided to attend a meeting and the rest is history.

The end of September started off with the Fall Smoker. I debated going at first because we had to sleep in cabins and ride a bus all the way up there. Our day started out as we headed up to Lubrecht to learn about timber sales and management. Then we went to Lubrecht to have those infamous brown bag lunches. As the day went on we learned about felling trees and the Woodsmen’s Team events. The people were very enthusiastic and wanted everyone to be a part of their club.

Then Bandy Day followed along with several work days leading up to famous Foresters’ Ball. I got assigned jobs and was treated like my help was as important as the older people’s help was. We had many long days of hard work and late nights preparing ourselves to put on this years 80th Foresters’ Ball. I didn’t know what I had coming until Ball week finally got here. Building a logging town in Schreiber Gym in three days just did not seem possible to me. But we pulled it off, working up to the last few minutes before the doors opened. We hung hundreds of trees, strung the buckets of blue snow, nailed the last few boards up and all in time for the 800 people to come join the fun! After two nights of fun and dancing we had to tear down our work in one day. Kind of a disappointing feeling. During Ball week everyone pulled together to make this fantastic event take place.

Now that the Ball is over we do not have much work to do until next fall. Through all this I have learned that these people stick by each other to lend a hand. This year we will lose a lot of our seniors who are on to bigger and better things. They have been through it all for several years and look to us freshmen who will be in charge in the coming years.

Now that I have taken you on a journey through the Forestry Club, I hope that you can see why I think that these people are awesome. They will be some of the best friends that I will ever have.

So, now what do you think about being a Forester?

Sincerely,
Brandi Noecker
Do We Worship Trees?
dedicated to Coreen and Patrick
By Karin Louise Ruff

Do WE worship trees?
Yeah in a way, I think WE do.
WE'RE thankful for them at least.
Shade
Fruit
Paper Oxygen
Homes
Safety

Do WE worship trees?
I remember being young and imitating a boy,
climbing so high up into the tree,
in my front yard.
Once I fell crashing to the earth.
On my back, skipping breaths, I looked up,
in the green skyline branches.

Do WE worship trees?
WE hiked for hours the arid North Rim
of the Grand Canyon.
Pinyon and Juniper provided shade and WE
sat below them in exhaustion.

Do WE worship trees?
Today I received a letter from a friend.
He told me of the redwoods and the coastline.
I studied his handwriting on the paper,
how the writing and the paper brought his thoughts to life.

Do we worship trees?
My snowshoes are made out of wood.
I planted an oak tree when I was 20 years old,
in the Berkeley Hills.
WE used sticks and branches to fuel our campfires.
Racing through the Sugar pine, Ponderosa pine, Red Fir, Jeffery pine,
as some Pink Floyd song scrambles through your head.
Yeah, I think that we do worship trees because WE are
thankful for them.
Take
Give
Share.
Faculty

Paul Alaback  Assistant Professor Forest Ecology
Tara Barrett  Assistant Professor Nat. Res. Planning
Donald Bedunah  Professor Range Management
Jill Belsky  Adj. Associate Professor Sociology
Sandy Bolles  Visiting Instructor Technical Writing
Bill Borrie  Assistant Professor Outdoor Rec. Mgmt.
Perry Brown  Dean/Professor
Jim Burchfield  Associate Professor/Director Bolle Center
Ed Burke  Professor Wood Product and Utilization
Tom DeLuca  Assistant Professor Forest Soils
Carl Fiedler  Assistant Research Professor Silviculture
Wayne Freimund  Assistant Prof. Rec. Mgmt/Dir. Wilderness Institute
Paul Hansen  Associate Prof. Riparian-Wetland Ecology
Hayley Hesseln  Assistant Forest Economics
Dave Jackson  Professor Forest Policy
C. Les Marcum  Professor Wildlife Biology
Steve McCool  Professor Wildland Recreation Management
Alan McQuillan  Professor Forest Management
L. Scott Mills  Assistant Professor Wildlife Pop. Wildlife
Kelsey Milner  Associate Mensuration Growth and Yield
Ramakrishna Nemani  Associate Research Prof. Remote Sensing
Norma Nickerson  Associate Research Prof./Dir. for Tour. and Rec
Tom Nimlos  Professor of Soils(retired)
Kevin O'Hara  Associate Professor Silviculture
Robert Pfister  Research Professor/Associate Dir. MFCES
Dan Pletscher  Director/Professor Wildlife Biology
Don Potts  Associate Dean/Prof. Watershed Mgmt. and For. Met.
Lloyd Queen  Associate Professor Remote Sensing
Bob Ream  Professor Rec. Wilderness
Roland Redmond  Adj. Res. Assoc. Prof. Wildlife Spatial Analysis
Rebecca Richards  Adj. Assistant Professor Sociology
Steven Running  Professor Forest Ecophysiology
Chris Seruheen  Adj. Assoc. Prof. Grizzly Bear Recovery Coordinator
Steve Seibert  Associate Prof. Tropical Forestry
Jack Ward Thomas  Boone and Crockett Professor
Ron Wakimoto  Professor Forest Fire Science
Earl Willard  Professor Range Management
Laurie Yung  Visiting Instructor Wilderness Institute
Hans Zuuring  Professor Biometrics

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Steve Clayton  Research Specialist
Carolyn Durgin  Research Specialist
Robert Ehrhart  Research Assistant
Joe Glassy  Research Specialist
Kathy Hibbard  Director of Software Development
Saxon Holbrook  Postdoctoral Scholar
Information System Specialist

James Johnson  Research Specialist
John Kimball  Postdoctoral Scholar
Thomas Parker  Research Assistant
Steve Robinson  Research Assistant
Michael Sweet  Research Specialist
William Thompson  Research Specialist
Ken Wall  Research Specialist
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Jim Richards  Students Services
Nancy Shuck  Dean's Secretary and School Office Manager
Shonna Trowbridge  Receptionist/Secretary
Susan Vanrooy  Administrative Support Wilderness Institute

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Irene Evers  Forestry Librarian
Hank Goetz  Director Field Stations
Frank Maus  Manager, Lubrecht Forest
Robert Peeples  Manager, TMR Ranch
Lisa Scharf  Forestry Development Officer
Don Wood  Lodge Manager/GIS
Bob Yetter  Assistant Director Wilderness Institute

1996 Faculty Awards

Druids' Outstanding Professor Award
Edwin J. Burke

Graduate Student Association Outstanding Professor Award
Thomas DeLuca

Wambach Award for Meritorious Service to the School of Forestry
David Jackson

Dean's Award for Outstanding Service to the School of Forestry
Henry (Hank) L. Goetz
We are proud of all the influential people that we have available to us at the School of Forestry. Sometimes though, we catch them when they are not expecting us.

Top right: Dean Perry Brown at Foresters' Ball activities.
Top left: Jack Ward Thomas taking a swing at the SAF National Convention.
Bottom right: Region 1 Forester Hal Salwasser enjoying the Foresters' Ball with some friends.
Ph.D. Program in Wildlife Biology

Following 2 years of meetings, discussions with faculty and administrators from UM and MSU, and many draft proposals, we proposed to create a Ph.D. program in Wildlife Biology (WBIO) at the Board of Regents meeting in January 1997; currently, no such program exists in the State of Montana. WBIO combines vertebrate and plant ecology in the Division of Biological Sciences (DBS) with conservation and management activities within the School of Forestry. Most wildlife programs in the United States are either housed within Biology (with little management emphasis) or within Schools of Agriculture or Forestry (with little emphasis on basic biology and ecology). Our proposal would create a Ph.D. in WBIO, housed in the School of Forestry, that builds on our unique position to integrate the basic and applied fields, producing graduates capable of addressing the most complex questions related to wildlife conservation.

The terminal M.S. program currently in place is highly successful, but only serves a small portion of the large applicant and career pool. The Ph.D. in WBIO would enhance one of The University of Montana’s most popular curricula at the undergraduate (B.S., with terrestrial, aquatic, and Honors’ options) and graduate (M.S.) levels.

The goals of our Ph.D. Proposal are to:
- produce top-quality Ph.D. graduates;
- respond to societal demand for knowledge and technologies to conserve wildlife and other natural resources;
- produce better B.S. and M.S. graduates; and
- help UM achieve Doctoral I status.

Our program will build on a strength of The University of Montana and promote excellence in teaching and research. We have a unique capability to teach and conduct research in both “traditional” wildlife ecology/management and to be a leader in expanding the field into synthesis, research, and management as applied to the evolving constructs of ecosystem management, conservation biology, and landscape ecology. In addition, this Ph.D. program would complement existing Ph.D. programs in DBS and Forestry and strengthen ties between these Units.

It is difficult to imagine any Ph.D. program on this campus with potential equal to Wildlife Biology to be able to: 1) excel nationally, 2) afford to be nationally competitive, 3) attract the best teachers and researchers, and 4) attract the best students from the nation and the world. This will provide University of Montana student with the best education in Wildlife Biology anywhere. Montana citizens and organizations will have an outstanding cadre of researchers and managers, and a wealth of unbiased biological information, to inform land management decisions.

Montana State University decided a few days before the January Board of Regents meeting that they would also like a Ph.D. program in wildlife. The Board asked us to work with MSU on their concerns. Negotiations between UM and MSU continue, but must be complete before the Board votes on the issue at their May meeting in Great Falls.

Dan Pletscher
Director, Wildlife Biology
New Faculty

Jack Ward Thomas

Interests and Hobbies
Hunting and fishing, white water rafting, backcountry horse packing, skeet shooting/sport clay shooting, reading.

What brought you to the University of Montana?
I returned to Montana after 40 years in the United States Forest Service, I retired from the position of Chief of the Forest Service. Since my knees were the only thing “shot” I returned to work for the Boone and Crockett Club, teaching here at U of M. I returned to Montana because it is a good place to live, U of M is a good school and I wanted to be a part of it. I was drafted into the Forest Service and I did my best, but now it’s time for me to return home to the west. I was asked why I wanted to return to the west. I replied “I can’t see the stars here and I can’t hear the silence and I can’t feel the rhythm of the earth and there are no elk here.” Elk represent this country I love best, they represent the spirit of the west. “I don’t understand,” my companion replied. “I know you don’t,” I said and I left for home.

What do you like best about your job here?
I like the exchange with students, it’s as educating on my part as I hope it is on theirs. Teaching forces me to organize what I know, from both my educational and real life background. Teaching is a two-way street, you learn as much as you teach. It is fun to try and equip the young people to be more prepared than I was.

Hayley Hesseln

Interests and Hobbies
Art, drawing, photography, traveling, biking, and roller-blading.

What brought you to the University of Montana?
Job availability, but if there was a job at any other University in any other state, I would have still come to Montana. This is a good university, town, and it’s close to Canada. Plus, I really want to be here.

What do you like best about your job here?
The variety, I like to teach and I like research. If I worked in industry there would be no teaching, and if I worked as a teacher there would be no research. Here I have the best of both. I particularly like to teach adults, they choose to be in class.

Tara Barrett

Interests and Hobbies
Sailing, backpacking, and skiing.

What brought you to the University of Montana?
The job and my desire to come to Montana. I looked at attending graduate school here, visited, and wanted to return.

What do you like best about your job here?
I enjoy the variety, that I am able to do a wide range of research. My favorite area of research is Interaction of Clearcutting Policy and Forest Fragmentation, this is the area I did my dissertation paper on.
A Message of Chief Importance...

When I arrived in Missoula in mid-January, having crossed the country from Washington, D.C. in five days time in the midst of “the Blizzard of ‘97,” I felt at home again. I had spent 37 years in field assignments as a research scientist before, to my amazement, being named the thirteenth Chief of the Forest Service.

To serve in that role for three years was an honor—and, a hugely educational experience. We, as a Nation and as natural resource professionals, are deeply involved in an intensifying debate about the management of our public lands—including the National Forests. And, that debate raged hot and heavy during my tenure as Chief.

After three years on the hot seat, I concluded that it was time for me to close out my Forest Service career and to begin another life. In my final press conference I said, “It is time for me to go home to the West. I have done my duty. But, I am not at home here. I cannot see the stars, there is no silence, and it is difficult to feel the rhythm of the earth. And, there are no elk.”

The media folk were puzzled by my statement and asked what I meant about “no elk.” I just smiled, folded up my notebook and left the room—on my way to Montana.

They would not have understood that the elk represented the spirit of the place—what Aldo Leopold called the “numerous”—of where I had left three years before and where I was going now. I was going home.

There were other feelers about jobs than the one from the University of Montana. But since the job offer came from Dean Perry Brown, those other spots were out of the running. Somehow, there was a knowing that the Boone and Crockett Professorship at the University of Montana, was the job and place for me.

I was not wrong. This is the place for me—an exciting place and an exciting time and a fine group of colleagues and students. Teaching is a hugely enjoyable experience and the opportunity to help maintain the Boone and Crockett Clubs’ century long influence over conservation in the United States is a worthy challenge.

It is an honor and a sterling opportunity to be part of the School of Forestry at the University of Montana. I am pleased to be here. I am at home.

Jack Ward Thomas, Boone and Crockett Professor
Wilderness and Civilization is a year-long interdisciplinary wilderness studies program. The 1996-1997 program began with an 11 day backpacking trip in the Scapegoat Wilderness Area. Lightning storms and grizzly bears were among the highlights. Hiking through the Canyon Creek burn provided great opportunities to study fire ecology firsthand.

Now preparing for its 23rd year, Wilderness and Civilization combines courses from the humanities, sciences and social sciences, with hands-on field experiences. Twenty-eight students returned from the Fall Trek to explore wilderness philosophies, recreation management, nature in the humanities, wildland economics, and Native American perspectives.

At the start of spring semester Wilderness and Civilization students spent four days in Yellowstone National Park studying park ecology and wildlife management. Numerous speakers were combined with cross-country skiing and field observations with wolf coyote researchers.

In addition to program courses, Wilderness and Civilization students are currently working as interns with local groups and agencies on topics as diverse as Mount Jumbo stewardship, environmental education, wildlife and grazing research, and Rock Creek water rights. These internships provide an opportunity to gain hands-on experience with real-life wilderness challenges.

After 15 weeks of studying ecology, international wilderness, land ethics, and wilderness management, spring semester will culminate in a 10-day canoe trip on the Missouri River.

Wilderness and Civilization leads to a Wilderness Studies Minor and is administered by the Wilderness Institute. If you are interested in applying, visit us in Main Hall 303, or call 243-5361.
What is a FIG?, You may ask. Freshmen Interest Groups are relatively new to campus, having been established two full years ago. A FIG is group of 25 incoming freshmen who take a core group of classes based around a subject area. When a student signs up for a FIG, he or she is automatically registered for all classes included in the FIG.

The School of Forestry sponsored two FIG groups in autumn semester of 1996. Each week, the 25 students meet with a senior leader for one class period. The students also have access to a FIG preceptor, who is a professor on campus. I was the senior leader of “Foundation for Natural Resource Management”, while Lora Redman was the senior leader for “Social Approaches to the Environment.”

The philosophy behind the FIGs goes like this: If you put a group of students together that attend the same classes at the same time, then meet in a discussion section once a week, they will become accustomed to the university faster. Students will also have access to a faculty member, who has the potential to serve as a source of advice and wisdom for the remainder of the student’s college career. By forming a FIG group, students can network with others who are on the same career path and are similar in age.

Each FIG discussion leader (there were 22 on campus during Autumn 1996) has five things he or she must cover in class during the semester: e-mail on Selway, using the Internet, time management, registration for next semester, and a project of the senior leader’s choosing. The rest of the semester’s classes are left to the discretion of the senior leader, whether it be bringing in professors for a panel discussion, working out tough homework problems, or having group discussions on how the freshmen are acclimating to college life.

FIG discussion leaders take a 2-credit course during the preceding spring semester to learn the ins-and-outs of leading a discussion group. How the actual FIG class is graded is left up to the judgment of the discussion leader.

I had a wonderful time being a senior discussion leader. Would I change things? You bet. Would I ever trade it in? No way. Being a discussion leader is a chance I wish every student had. By no means is it easy. It’s often hard to realize your own mistakes, but trying new things and learning from an activity that maybe didn’t go so well is what it’s all about. I certainly had a learning experience this fall, and hopefully the students in my FIG did also. To everybody in “Foundation in Natural Resource Management”: Thank you for the great semester.

Heather Peacock
The University of Montana School of Forestry has had a long and positive relationship with the Peace Corps. Since its inception in 1961, Peace Corps has been fighting poverty and lack of opportunity and education throughout the world. Peace Corps' mission of person-to-person development work has continued to facilitate technical and cultural exchange over the last 35 years. Since 1963, graduates of the School of Forestry have been serving in the Peace Corps. Sixty-seven volunteers from our school have shared their experiences and skills with people in over 25 countries.

Graduates from the School of Forestry bring many important qualifications to Peace Corps—sound technical training in forestry fundamentals; community service and leadership experience through student organizations; and an appreciation of the social, ecological, and economic difficulties faced by land managers and citizens. Volunteers have worked on projects to design and construct more fuel efficient cooking stoves in Chile, while others have worked with communities to plan large reforestation efforts in eastern Gambia. Other volunteers have worked in the highlands of Bolivia to establish tree nurseries in communities with fuel wood shortages. UM Forestry graduates have worked on a wide variety of projects, but one important aspect that all of their projects have in common is cooperation with communities and community groups.

UM graduates with the desire to share their skills with people lacking opportunities, to work in the exciting and important field of international development, and to live in and experience different cultures have been making a difference all over the world with Peace Corps for 33 years. The need for skilled, adaptive, and motivated people in international forestry continues to grow. As pressures increase on natural resources world-wide, UM Forestry graduates and former Peace Corps Volunteers will have experiences that put them into the forefront of decision making processes.

Jenny Newland
Every since I was asked to write an article for this year’s School of Forestry Kaiman concerning wildland fire and firefighting I have been trying to think of some unique approach. I thought of writing about Earl Cooley who is a graduate from the School of Forestry and made the first fire jump in United States Smokejumper history. Mr. Cooley became the base manager at the Missoula Smokejumper Base and was a founding member in the National Smokejumper Association. I also thought of the four School of Forestry students that died in the tragic Mann Gulch Fire near Helena, Montana. I pondered the idea of telling about Maggie Doherty, the Fire Management Officer in Seeley Lake and how after being the first female chief push for the Forester’s Ball she became the superintendent on the Lolo Interagency Hot Shot Crew. I wanted to somehow tie all of the past students who were, or still are, firefighters to the current students within the School of Forestry that spend their summer on the firelines across the American West.

When I think of students currently attending the University of Montana’s School of Forestry that fight fire I think of several different agencies and types of crews. Therefore I kicked around the idea of telling about the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management Smokejumpers, of the hotshots, the district crewmembers, and the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation firefighters that I know. But then I began to worry that there are other agencies and crews represented in the School that I might forget and leave out.

I toyed with the notion of trying to tell what fire means to me, and how it had provided me a job when I finished technical school. How it had provided me the opportunity to travel to thirteen states fighting fire and how I wound up in Alaska for a month this past summer. I thought about how I have tried to explain my love of the hard work and long hours that make firefighting such a kick in the pants to my family and how for the longest time they just couldn’t understand why I did love it so much. I considered telling of my first fire jump but everybody knows that jump stories are better heard than read.

Fire is what brought me “Out West” and it is what brought me to the University of Montana. It’s what encourages me to finish my degree and return to the “Fire World” as soon as I can. Fire motivates me in times of high stress and seemingly unreachable deadlines. It drives me to meet my workout partner most mornings (not as often as I should if you asked her) to stay in shape and be ready for the next challenge.

As I finished up my workout one Monday morning and headed for the locker room to get ready for class I realized that I could discuss all of these aspects of fire. I could tell everyone about what I think is the best there is when it comes to people, scenery, and work. I could discuss those that had gone before, those who are here now, and those students who I’m sure will continue to come to the University of Montana’s School of Forestry, either as undergraduates or graduates, and fight fire in the summer.
This year was a very productive year for Section 13 activities. After many years of stagnant management, Stand "A" timber was finally sold to Plum Creek Timber, Pyramid Mountain Lumber, and Stone Container Corporation, with the harvesting conducted by Dale Planski. With the help of Calvin Leithead, Frank Maus, Carl Fielder, and a few others, I administered the Stand "A" timber sale between September and January. The revenue we generated from this sale will be used to fully endow the Ron Barger Scholarship Fund and to conduct further management activities on Section 13.

As a result of this sale, there are ongoing silvicultural treatments prescribed for Stand "A". In the foreseeable future there are several projects planned. First, the stand needs to be slashed. We will be felling, cutting, logging, and piling all of the unwanted small diameter trees. Following this phase (which will be conducted in spring 1997), is a fall 1997 burn, and a spring 1998 planting project. At the same time, Stand "B" will be prepared for sale and a new project will be investigated.

Section 13 allows students to have the chance to apply themselves to "on the ground" projects in conjunction with their schooling. Doing this will enable the student to be exposed to current projects while in school. These hypothetical projects include recreation, wildlife, engineering, and surveying. With 640 acres at our disposal, there is enough space for many projects to be conducted at the same time.

In closing, I would like everyone interested in any Section 13 activities to make themselves and their ideas available to the managers of Section 13. If you have interest in working on Section 13 contact 1997-1998 student managers Brian Pew, Chris Damrow, and Doug Moore. Do not pass up this incredible opportunity.

John Tillotson
Student Manager, Section 13
Clubs and Organizations
Carhartt USA.

Melissa, Kaycee, and Fast Eddie.

Fitz Elder sporting the bow tie.
This year was a busy year for the Montana Druids. We have been working to get diversity in our organization. Our goal is to serve within the School of Forestry and we feel the best way to effectively serve the School is to have representatives of all majors in Druids. This diversity makes it possible to constantly have our members working on new projects and looking for new opportunities.

Druids was formed in 1923 as a service organization for the School of Forestry. We are a unique organization with no national ties and membership is earned on a nomination basis from students and faculty members. There is a GPA requirement, but our main criteria for membership is the desire to “Give full measure of service, regardless of compensation received.” Our Objects and Ethics are derived from ideas that Gifford Pinchot first put forth to members of SAF in the early part of this century. We are proud of our origins and of our present status, to give silent service to the School of Forestry.

This year we watched the Student Evaluation Committee take its roots and become it own entity in the School of Forestry. This committee came from a proposal that Druid members wrote. We have started a committee to get a student for student mentoring process under way. We are working to memorialize our immediate past President, Verna O’Larey, to recognize all she did for the School of Forestry. We are constantly looking for new projects; we take our service commitment very seriously. I wish good luck to all Druids members next year. I am proud of this organization and its accomplishments.

Shelley Taylor
Druids President
Once again the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters had an outstanding year. There were many highlights that will be talked about for years to come.

At our biweekly meetings we had a wide variety of topics and excellent speakers. Our state chair Dan Pittman came to talk about the importance of goals in life. We also heard about "Logging for Elk Habitat" from Steve Arno and Dave Stalling. Other topics included, "Women in Forestry," and "The Economic Impacts of Catastrophic Fire." These meetings attracted many people and for the second year in a row our membership increased, including that of grad students.

Although membership increased, we had problems finding projects, and work days were few. We still raised plenty of money through donations. This money was used to send fifteen people to the SAF National convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The 1997 State Meeting will also be long remembered. Since the meeting was held in Missoula, we worked closely with the local chapter to ensure a well planned meeting. The meeting was held in conjunction with The Wildlife Society. This was the first joint meeting of the two societies at the state level. The topic was the Columbia River Basin Study, which is a current topic of interest for both societies.

This year several of our members moved on to other places. Fitz Elder finished his term as chair and headed off to the National Office in Maryland, where he accepted a forest policy internship. We, also, have many chapter members graduating this May and December. To those members I would like to say, "Thank you for your support, good luck in the future, and remember you ties to SAF." To the rest of the students in the school, I welcome you to our meetings next year and wish everyone a good safe summer.

Brian Pew
SAF Chair
Traveling......

Buckle up we're going for a ride. 20 hours later 7 of us arrived in New Mexico. We met up with 8 other UM forestry students (the smart ones who had enough sense to fly down). We were in Albuquerque for the Society of American Foresters national convention. UM was chosen to be the host school for the convention. Trying to plan a week long event that was held 1,500 miles away was a mighty big task. With no schools close to Albuquerque, we were not looking for many students to show.

Well, we built it and they did come. A record number of students (300) from 32 different schools made the journey to Albuquerque where we spent days in meetings listening to speakers such as John Sawhill, Jack Ward Thomas, Adela Backiel, and many other top professionals. Our nights included a Fiesta banquet, the college Quiz Bowl, and Tio Titos. Of course, the alumni mixer can not be left out. Hosted by SAF President Bob Bosworth, over fifty UM graduates and students attended this social event. Conversations, story telling, and singing would have lasted long into the night if it were not for that fire bell.

The student tour was also a great success, five bus loads of students headed of the Santa Fe National Forest. Many people were impressed with the ponderosa pine stands and large wildfire burns we saw. The flatlanders from the east were most impressed with the 12,000 foot mountains and, of course, the snow. And wow, can you make good snowballs in New Mexico.

After a week of hearing many good lectures, handing out a few resumes and socializing with many professionals and students alike, it was time to leave the sunny 70 degree weather and head back north. To all those interested in next years convention, Buckle up we're going to Memphis.
The Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society is an international, nonprofit, scientific, and educational organization comprised of professionals serving the resource management fields, especially wildlife ecology and management. The principle objectives of the Society are to:

1. Develop and promote responsible stewardship of wildlife resources and the environments upon which wildlife and humans depend
2. Undertake an active role in preventing human-induced environmental degradation
3. Seek the highest standards of professionalism in all activities

In working toward these objectives the University of Montana Student Chapter has several committees to organize basic research projects, review regional wildlife issues, and educate the public on wildlife values. Our largest and most active committee is the Educational Outreach Program (EOP). This committee presents lectures, slide shows, museum tours, and hands-on exhibits in the Missoula area and is widely used by the elementary schools. We expect to have visited 15 classrooms this year.

Membership in the Student Chapter gives you the opportunity to expand your classroom experience, to gain better insights into the art and science of wildlife biology and to form lasting friendships. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, we have jobs and activities which you are sure to find rewarding and challenging.

On average, the club hosts 12 guest speakers each year, who speak to club members about current issues and research within wildlife biology and associated natural resources fields. For instance, wolves in Montana have generated a lot of interest and discussion. This year’s speakers, to name a few, included two University of Montana Ph.D. candidates, Kyran Kunkle, who gave a presentation on current research entitled: “Wolves and Prey in Montana” and Mike Jimenez, who shared his research on: “The Wolves of Ninemile”. Jack Ward Thomas, ex-chief of the United States Forest Service and new Boone and Crockett professor of wildlife conservation at U of M, shared his experience in many facets of wildlife biology and policy and answered many questions. Rich Clough, wildlife biologist and Montana Fish, Wildlife, and Parks Region 2 Director, addressed the controversy concerning urban wildlife in the Missoula Valley.

In addition to guest lectures we get firsthand experience by going to the field. This past semester we participated in the annual game count at the National Bison Range. For many newcomers this was a first exposure to the wildlife in this area. At the Clearwater Game Range we assisted in field work with BLM staff. There we helped in removing old fence which was an impediment of the native elk herd. Students traveled to Many Glacier and the Hungry Horse Ranger Stations for discussions with wildlife biologists on national park management. A trip to Yellowstone National Park is planned for the spring where we will be investigating ongoing research programs and management policy of the park. Members of the club helped in the daily operations of the Joint Annual Meeting of Montana Chapter’s of The Wildlife Society and The Society of American Foresters. The convention was attended by many of our members.

The Student Chapter has an ongoing fundraising committee. This past semester we built and sold birdhouses. This has helped finance a trip for several of our members to the annual Western Wildlife Conclave being held in Tucson, AZ. We hope to make selling birdhouses an annual event.

The Wildlife Society is stronger than ever. We invite you to join us and see about working on a committee of forming a new one. Let us know what you would like to see form the Student Chapter. Visit our homepage on the net at www.forestry.umt.edu/wildsociety, or stop by our office at Forestry 302. We look forward to seeing you.

Deb Elwood, President
The Range Club was organized to bring together, for mutual benefit, those students interested in rangeland resources and issues. The club provides an avenue for increased knowledge and awareness of current rangeland management activity in the real world as opposed to the books. Members get the opportunity to meet and talk with professionals working in the field. Another important aspect of the club is to have fun in social activities with peers and professionals interested in range resources.

In the 96/97 school year the work of Thane Mackey, Mike Wyatt, and Aaron Maier combined to resurrect the Range Club. The Range Club has been non-existent for many years, but now is back. It is now officially recognized as an ASUM organization. The club meetings have had excellent presentations on such issues as cooperative grazing systems that utilize both ranchers' and government agencies' lands to improve vegetation and utilization for both ungulate wildlife and cattle.

The Range Club organized a trip to the 50th anniversary national meeting of Society for Range Management in Rapid City, South Dakota. Five students made the trip and became the first student representatives from the University of Montana in quite a few years. The club also got members to a few grazing and range management seminars in the Missoula area.

Students from the Range Resource Management, Wildlife Management, Resource Conservation, Forest Resource Management, and several other majors have shown interest by attending club functions. We plan to expand our activities in the future and hope to see everyone who is interested.
Aaron Maier and Mike Wyatt check out awns and lemmas in South Dakota.

Kaycee and Julie rub elbows with Bertha Gilliam, Head of USFS Range Department at the SAF National Convention.

This is what Range is all about.
The Club

Tim Nesmith gets pumped about the Can-Can girls.

The Can-Can girls at Convocation

Our New President
Well, here it is again another Kaimin deadline. I am sitting here trying to remember what happened this year with the Forestry Club, and I am not having much luck. Starting at the beginning, one might remember the Fall smoker, on which Tim Nesmith did a bang up job. We had about 80 attendants, covering a broad spectrum of the campus population with a sprinkle of returning alumni. I must say it was a pleasure watching the group come together; playing a pickup game of softball or in general discussion around the campfire that night—and oh, what a campfire. A hearty thanks to those who still thought they were in fire camp (Erin Bentley and others) and sprung to extinguish the excessive blaze. We even had a few new inductees to the Fire Walking Hall of Fame.

The Halloween Party was a success judging by the costumes that were devised and presented. Can we forget Brian Peura's god awful baby suit, Mr. Potato Head, or those darn Rodeo Clowns?

Sincere gratitude is extended to Greg Allen and his roommates for providing us with the Christmas Party location. I never knew so many people could fit in such a small abode. Greg, the master popcorn aficionado, fed the masses and managed not to burn the house down. The gifts, and oh what gifts, were handed out by the ever witty Calvin Leithead and he even managed to take care of the Santa suit so I could get my deposit back.

Let us not forget the snow of '96 which provided us with great skitchin' conditions—Go Dean!!! The winter Olympics were held at Lubrecht and a few new sports were added. Spud guns made a smashing hit...no pun intended, and will more than likely be a continuing event in the coming years. A committee established a few rules which were followed and the guns were crafted. I have no idea who won any of the contests, but they provided entertainment for both competitors and spectators alike. Later that night a few phantom potatoes came from the direction of the Rec. Hall toward the fire pit. I have never before seen the mighty John Fiddler get his hackles up, but that did it.

I know I have forgotten many of the finer memories of this past year's social events, but it's been a long year for me. Jon Propp, my successor, has taken office and conducted his first meeting...maybe he won't be as long winded as I....But I want to thank you all for a good, productive year and wish the best to you all in your summer endeavors.

FORESTERS ONCE FORESTERS TWICE

Dave Valentine
Forestry Club President
80th Annual Foresters’ Ball

Well, another Ball is under our belts, and we all survived. Many people put long hours in to make the Ball a success. From the slab runs, construction, and deconstruction to donations, blue snow, and Christmas trees, the Ball was a blast.

With all of the help and support from students and the community, we were able to overcome a few hurdles placed in our path. Due to new, finicky, personnel at the Deputy State Fire Marshall’s Office, we encountered some new challenges. We were forced to reduce attendance which caused a dent in the funds available for Ball scholarships. Even with reduced capacity and tighter regulation, the Ball continues and new ways will be found to increase revenue. The Ball came together and by 8:00pm Friday, we were all ready to see some “swingin’ skirts and flannel shirts.” With Bertha, our esteemed mascot to watch over the festivities, a good time was had by all. This spring we are finally constructing a building where we can store all of our equipment and materials to protect them from the elements. The project will be finished later this spring and is an example of the tremendous power of our ongoing Foresters’ Ball tradition.

Thanks for all of the support, and good luck to the 81st Foresters’ Ball! I wish you much success.

John Tillotson
Chief Push, 80th Annual Foresters’ Ball

Bertha, Our beloved Mascot.

John Tillotson with Ball guest of honor Ron Wakimoto.
The sun is finding its way from behind the clouds, and just in time for the start of this year's logger sports season! Soon all the snow will be gone, the burling pond filled, and we will be ready for things to get rollin'!

This year will hopefully be known as the year the green team took the gold. We only have a handful of veterans (most of them only after one year), yet I feel quite optimistic. If the dedication shown in practice and at the work days is any indication, we have got a great team.

At the end of March, sixteen of us traveled to the coast for Conclave. This year's destination is Corvallis, Oregon. The team out there has planned quite a week for all us visitors! We know that there won't be anything quite as impressive as the redwoods from last year, but I am sure we will still get to see some big wood. Just like last year, we find ourselves doing the "please don't rain all week" dance, hoping for the same positive results as last year. I guess we will just have to wait and see!

The competition grounds will hopefully survive the winter thaw with only minimal flooding, and now that the weather is warming, we hope to soon fill the burling pond, and with luck, the bottom will stay in place this year! Our competition grounds are looking so great, in fact, that Scott Kuehn and Garrett Grothen (both alumni and pro-logger sports competitors) are currently organizing a pro-show that will take place the same weekend as our home meet. We are very excited about all the possibilities this combination will provide.

One last thing before I go...this will be the last season for one of our most experienced and dedicated competitors. I know I speak for the whole team when I say that she (as well as all her knowledge) will be greatly missed in the years to come. We wish her the best and send our congratulations. We will miss you Jeanne, thanks for everything!

Wish us luck and come by and see us sometime.

Katie Fisher
Co-Captain, Woodsmen Team
Calvin takes a bite

Steph, Michelle, Sid, and Shelley

------Smile Big-------

Twin Pack
Old Growth View

Dear School of Forestry:

For many of us our formal education is coming to its end, and as we enroll in the school of hard knocks I pray we never stop learning. It is amazing how we come here from all over the country, not knowing anyone, and now we depart a family. Missoula drew us form one ocean to the other, form Virginia to California and North Carolina to Alaska, we all met at our School of Forestry. All we had to offer was a head full of ambition, a heart full of desire, and a pocketful of money, we could only hope it was enough.

I extend my gratitude to the faculty I’ve had the honor of working with. Thanks to Ed Burke for remembering the name of a freshman so long ago and thanks to Kelsey Milner for being so personable and treating students as trainees rather than subordinates. Our faculty produces wonderful professionals and we are the fruit of that labor. Indeed we are a living legacy of forestry, a field rich with history in this country and I am proud to be a member of it. We are the future of forestry.

My love of forests and the mountains brought me to Missoula but I couldn’t neglect the part of me that enjoyed agriculture and producing things with my hands. I found the intersection of these loves of mine, agriculture and the forest, it is called agroforestry. This will be my career path. I feel there is no greater reward than developing a landscape with the creativeness of your mind and the strength of your hands. Our careers will have an impact on this and future generations, let’s make sure the impact is positive.

It’s heartwarming and heartbreaking to think of all the people we have lost and learned to love. We’re better people for the experience. For the rest of our lives we will have associates and contacts throughout the forestry field in all parts of America and beyond. If we were required to inscribe names of friends onto a tablet, I would be grateful because time can’t erode these friendships we can only add new names to the list. College is an amazing place.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Rank
1995-1996
School of Forestry Awards

Blackfoot Forest Protective Association Awards
Kenneth P. Davis
Christopher R. Keyes

Blackfoot Forest Protective Association Book Awards
Kenneth P. Davis
Christopher R. Keyes

Kenneth P. Davis
Stephen A. Bell
Heather S. (Giles) Peacock
A. Chad Fisher
Crystal B. Loesch

G.M. "Monk" DeJarnette
Crystal B. Loesch

Robert L. Dennee Scholarship
Kathleen A. Fisher

Robert L. Dennee Scholarship
Kathleen A. Fisher

Forestry Alumni Memorial Scholarship
Heather S. (Giles) Peacock
Kristen A. Webb

Russell Gates Memorial Award
Calvin R. Leithead

Russell Gates Memorial Award
Calvin R. Leithead

Chris Greene Memorial Award
John Tillotson

Chris Greene Memorial Award
John Tillotson

Bill Greenwald Memorial Scholarship
Melissa M. Squire

Bill Greenwald Memorial Scholarship
Melissa M. Squire

Bob Kennedy Memorial Award
Timothy R. Weisenburger

Bob Kennedy Memorial Award
Timothy R. Weisenburger

William G. Kohner
Gabriele A. M. Archibeque

William G. Kohner
Gabriele A. M. Archibeque

Howard C. Lee Memorial Scholarship
Mark W. Loveall

Howard C. Lee Memorial Scholarship
Mark W. Loveall

Fred H. Mass
Hsin-Ru Astrid Li

Fred H. Mass
Hsin-Ru Astrid Li

Mikalson Scholarship
Raven Stevens
Jolene Kellenbeck
Benjamin A McMillan
Jeffrey Alan Dalen

Mikalson Scholarship
Raven Stevens
Jolene Kellenbeck
Benjamin A McMillan
Jeffrey Alan Dalen

Robert S. Morgan Memorial Scholarship
Michelle L. Kozlik
Kristen M. Baker

Robert S. Morgan Memorial Scholarship
Michelle L. Kozlik
Kristen M. Baker
### 1995-1996 School of Forestry Awards

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Recipients</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Forestry Dean's Award-Wildlife Biology</strong></td>
<td>Jennifer J. Van Gelder, Siew Te Wong</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Outstanding Seniors</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Range Management</td>
<td>Gregory C. Hale, Jennifer L. Costich</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recreation Management</td>
<td>Michael J. Meehan, Daniel D. Larsen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forest Resources Management/Recreation</td>
<td>Kearstin K. Edwards</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forest Resources Management</td>
<td>Tami J. Reschke, Kenneth R. Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td>Resource Conservation</td>
<td>Debra L. Peterson, Robert N. Giordano</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wildlife Biology</td>
<td>Randolph Arnold, Antoinette (Toni) Rapone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wynn Freeman Award of the Montana Chapter of</td>
<td>Michelle Wilber</td>
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<td>the Wildlife Society</td>
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<td>Boone and Crockett Book Award</td>
<td>Jeff VanZant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plum Creek Fellow</td>
<td>Dean Coble</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean's Service Award</td>
<td>Kearstin K. Edwards</td>
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<tr>
<td>Druids' Senior Service Award</td>
<td>Kearstin K. Edwards</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1996 Foresters' Ball Scholarships
Jeanne Bradley
John Tillotson
Shelley Taylor
Katie Fisher
Fred Harbeck
Dave Valentine
Sidney Cain
Greg Allen
Tim Nesmith
Jonathan Propp
Douglas Moore
Julie Morrison
Calvin Leithead
Erin Bentley

John Fidler Award
Bob Tardif

The Sholty Contracting Scholarship
Katie Fisher

The Behind the Scenes Award
Jo Nichols

Foresters' Ball Coca-Cola Award
Brian Pew

1997 Foresters' Ball Committee
Chief Push: John Tillotson
Logistic Officer: Shelley Taylor
Publicity Officer: Julie Morrison
Construction Officers: Fred Harbeck, Doug Moore
Treasurer: Pattie Boggs
Decon Officer: Tim Nesmith
The Montana Druids would like to congratulate all 1996 School of Forestry graduates.

Spring 1996

Forestry
Joshua Manley Anderson
Nathan P. Arno
Edward L. Coleman
Jennifer Lynn Costich
Jason B. Cottingham
Kearstin K. Edwards
Gregory Charles Hale
Garrett Hansen
Robert Jesse Horner
Chad Michael Kurtenbach
Duncan Campbell Lutes
Kenneth R. Miller
Norihisa Ochi
Tami J. Reschke
Carmela Romero
Teresa M. Sage
Penelope H. Simkins
Michelle Lynn Strouse
Chris Sugar
Robert Joseph Tardif
Donald W. Verrue

Recreation Management
Neil Stuart Courtis
Kearstin K. Edwards
Andrew Charles Estep
David C. Haas
Daniel Douglas Larsen
Michael Joseph Meehan
Michael Schmidt
Jeff Andrew Turner

Resource Conservation
Marilynn Armour
Glen Alan Babcock
Marla Kaye Bingham
Melissa Kay Boyd
Katherine Ann Clowe
John Gaughan Daly Jr.
Patrick Gallagher
Jason Mark Hobson
Kara M. Houck
Sarah Jean Kerley
Michelle Ann Markesteyn
Kevin Stough McCracken
Sean Robert McGinness
Marcy Dianne Peltier
Debra Lauren Peterson
Andrew Michael Reed
Christopher Robinson
Derek Alan Volkart
Kenneth J. White III

Wildlife Biology
Randolph M. Arnold
Daryl W. Baldwin II
Daniel R. Brewer
James C. Carlson
William Bruce Davidson
John David Douglas, Jr.
Blake R. Hossacker
Angela Lynn Klinefelter
Janet K. Lloyd
Jon Thomas McCloskey
Robert E. Miller
Emily Haruyu Miwe
Bryan L. Murphee
Kyle E. Parker
Antoinette Joan Rapone
Micah Silberman
Randolph Simmons
Matthew Robert Sloat
Karl W. Stanford
Amanda Grant Stanley
James Robert Veirs
Kirsten E. Walther

M.S. Recreation Management
James Porter Hammitt II

M.S. Resource Conservation
Margaret Suzanne Cable
Todd Robert Clapan
Stephen Russell Clayton
Jerry Covault
Ted LaForrest Helvoigt
Patricia Susan Hettinger
Mark Richard Lambrecht
Richard James McCleary
Charles C. Patton
Michael Womersley

M.S. Wildlife Biology
Anne-Louise Band
David Carl Reiner
Per Sandstrom
David Walter Schirokauer
Keith T. Weber

Summer 1996

Forestry
Mark A. Gutow
Gregory G. Jacobson
Monica L. Jerome

Recreation Management
Ben Michael Browns

Resource Conservation
Curtiss C. Matt
Bradley Maynard Nelson
Megan Marie Priefer
Matthew Jay Stout

Wildlife Biology
Timothy John Bennett
Lisa Monique Esaiw
William A. Franklin, Jr.
Sean Spence-Patrick Moran

M.S. Forestry
Muhammad Asim Akhtar
Kristina Marie Burlbunt
Michael A. White

M.S. Resource Conservation
Thomas Gregory Parker
Bonnie J. Stelzenmueller

M.S. Wildlife Biology
Suzanne Charlesworth Fowle
William F. Koncerak

Autumn 1996

Forestry
Steven Andrew Bell
Neil Jay Bosworth
Hideki Fugisaku
Arthur Paul Jawad
Calvin R. Liethead
Dale Luif
Thayne Allen Mackey
Brian Christopher Peura
Steven J. Regan
John Eric Tillotson
Timothy R. Weisenburger

Recreation Management
Aaron Thomas Hughes
Timothy R. Levesque
Michael Kevin Meyer
Alex Romaine
Shane Todd Ryerson
Reid Hickok Sabin
Dale Lulf
Stephanie L. Waldo
Suzanne Elizabeth Wright

M.S. Forestry
David Clarke Atkins

M.S. Resource Conservation
Lara Hagan Soward
Elena Zlatnik

Ph.D. Forestry
Penelope Ann Latham
Michael F. Merigliano, Jr.
Joseph D. White

Matthew P. Gallucci
John Robert Greer
Damian Erik Lunetta
Jonathan Oppenheimer
Kagan Owens
Peter A. Spatz
Arthur L. Spencer
Bradford S. Thelin

Wildlife Biology
Monica L. Best
Brandon Cichowski
Jason Maxwell Fairbanks
Sherri Suzanne Farmer
John Robert Flanders
John F. George III
Katharine Lynn Gray
Michael John Gundale
Bruin Denver Herr
Shana M. Lacy
Kristin Ann Lucas
Ethan Allan Mace
Paul Richard Muelhausen
Dwight E. Newman
John Whitney Nichols
Chad Vernon Olson
Melissa Ann Sartor
Lea Marie Schroeder
Richard Stevens
Aaron Nelson Swallow
Jeffrey L. VanZant
Stephanie L. Waldo
Suzanne Elizabeth Wright

M.S. Forestry
David Clarke Atkins

M.S. Resource Conservation
Lara Hagan Soward
Elena Zlatnik

Ph.D. Forestry
Penelope Ann Latham
Michael F. Merigliano, Jr.
Joseph D. White
THE
STUDENT MANAGEMENT
GROUP

Since 1971, Section 13 and the Student Management group have been committed to providing balanced natural resource management opportunities to students. A valuable experience awaits you, with many of the projects conducted throughout the year.

GOOD LUCK IN 1997-AND 1998

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS
Representing the Forestry Profession in America
The University of Montana • School of Forestry
Missoula, MT 59812 • (406) 243-5521

Thank You
FROM THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE
SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS
We appreciate your involvement in our meetings and events
Join us next year!
A lot of things in forestry have changed. Our commitment to the community isn’t one of them.
THE FORESTERS' BALL WISHES TO THANK ALL THESE BUSINESSES FOR THEIR DONATION OF TIME AND RESOURCES.

Sholty Contracting  Triple W Equipment  Stewart Larkin
Quality Supply  Plum Creek Timber Co.  Stone Container Corp.
Tower Pizza  Coca-Cola  U. S. Tobacco
Louisiana Pacific  Alpine Log Homes  Earl's Distributing
Jones Equipment  Paul Rossignol  Columbia Paints
Stimpson Lumber  Browning Ferris Industries  DNRC

And all of the Friends of the Foresters.

Forest Resources of Montana & Associates
Dan Pittman, CF/ACE  Natural Resource Consultant
Helena, Montana

"Increasing the values of forest lands through professional and technical assistance."
Editors' Page

A tremendous amount of hard work was put into this year's Kaimin. We appreciate all those people that contributed articles and photographs. The Kaimin is a great asset to the School of Forestry with a long and rich history. Anyone interested in working on the Kaimin next year is welcome or if you just have an article suggestion or picture let the editor (1997-1998 editor Melissa Squire) know. Thank you once again and we hope this Kaimin makes everyone realize the diversity within the School of Forestry. We would like to mention the Student Recreation Association as the organization for recreation management students. Unfortunately, we did not manage to get this article in time for our deadline. For more information on this group, contact Dr. Bill Borrie.

Kaimin Contributions:

Advertisements: Brandi Noecker
Allyson Shaffer

Editors: Shelley Taylor
Melissa Squire

Photography: Crystal Loesch
Deb Elwood
John Tillotson
Allyson Shaffer
Chad Fisher
Elizabeth Lundkvist
Laurie Yung

"Prevent heart rot, love a forester." Allyson Shaffer