Forestry depends on people. That is, people like yourself who are attracted to the work and will be willing to work with others to further the profession. Your success in the field will depend mostly on how much you give. You can start giving by involving yourself in the many activities of the school. If you are like most students here, you will be very busy. Academic work and summer employment will lay the foundation for your profession. Extracurricular activities during the year will introduce you to other interested students and the faculty and professionals in the area who want to make your years here count. The student organizations welcome you, your personality, and your ideas and are ready to give a great deal. It’s up to you. GET INVOLVED!!!
Dean's Message

The final class of the 20th Century is one that makes us proud. This class has carried on vital Forestry School traditions, such as the 83rd Foresters’ Ball, while pushing ahead preparing for natural resource management in the next Century. This is a class that has clearly embraced the revolution in information technology that pervades our life today.

With 930 students the School of Forestry continues as a vibrant institution. Our students are learning about natural resource management in all of its dimensions. In addition, however, they are active elsewhere on campus and in their community. Whether it is helping with moving equipment and furniture in the school, to leading student organizations on campus, to volunteering to tutor, teach reading, or spearhead environmental and social service projects in the community, School of Forestry students are at the head of the line. Involvement is one of their hallmarks!

We continued to make some changes in faculty and staff ranks during the year. John Goodburn joined the faculty as an Assistant Professor of Silviculture. Tammy Freimund came on as a special project assistant to the Dean and also assumed leadership of the recreation management internship program. Long-time assistant to the Dean, Nancy Shuck moved to South Dakota and Lucille Hilbert moved into her place. During the spring, Lisa Mattes joined us as the Director of Development and Alumni Relations.

During this year both the Recreation Management and Forest Resource Management undergraduate programs received continuing accreditation from their respective accrediting bodies. In addition, the long awaited launch of NASA’s Terra satellite, for which the School has played a major role, was launched and this event opens new doors in remote sensing and GIS for our students and faculty.

The picture and stories on the following pages give a good feel for much of the excitement and fun of being with the School of Forestry family.

Perry Brown
Dean of the UM School of Forestry
FACULTY

Paul Alaback
Tara Barrett
Donald Bedunah
Jill Belsky
William Borrie
Perry Brown

James Burchfield
Edwin Burke
Thomas DeLuca
Carl Fiedler
Wayne Freimund
Paul Hansen
Hayley Hesseln
David Jackson
Peter Kolb

Mark Lindberg
C. Les Marcum
Stephen McCool
Alan McQuillan
L. Scott Mills
Kelsey Milner
Ramakrishna Nemani
Norma Nickerson

Thomas Nimlos
Michael Patterson
Robert Pfister

Daniel Pletscher
Donald Potts
Lloyd Queen
Robert Ream
Roland Redmond
Rebecca Richards
Steven Running

Christopher Servheen
Stephen Siebert
Jack Ward Thomas
Ronald Wakimoto
E. Earl Willard
Hans Zuuning

Associate Professor of Forest Ecology
Assistant Professor of Integrated Resources Planning
Professor of Range Resources Management
Adjunct Associate Professor of Sociology
Assistant Professor of Wildland Recreation Management
Dean of the School of Forestry
Director of MT Forest and Conservation Experiment Station
Professor of Forest Resources
Associate Research Professor of Forest Social Science
Director of the Bolle Center for People and Forests
Professor of Wood Science and Technology
Associate Professor of Forest Soils
Assistant Research Professor of Silviculture
Arkwright Associate Professor of Wilderness Studies

Paul Hansen

Director of the Wilderness Institute
Associate Research Professor of Ecology
Director of the Riparian and Wetland Research Program
Assistant Professor of Economics
Professor of Resource Economics and Policy
Adjunct Assistant Professor of Forest Ecology
MSU Extension Forestry

Assistant Professor of Quantitative Wildlife Ecology
Professor of Wildlife Biology
Professor of Wildland Recreation Management
Professor of Forest Management
Assistant Professor of Wildlife Population Ecology
Champion Associate Professor of Mensuration, Growth and Yield,
Director of INGY

Ramakrishna Nemani
Norma Nickerson

Associate Research Professor of Remote Sensing
Associate Research Professor
Director of Institute for Tourism and Recreation Research
Professor Emeritus
Assistant Professor of Wildlife/Recreation Management
Associate Director, Montana Forest and Conservation Experiment Station
Research Professor of Forest Ecology
Professor of Wildlife Biology
Director, Wildlife Biology Program
Associate Dean, School of Forestry
Professor of Watershed Management
Associate Professor of Remote Sensing
Professor Emeritus
Adjunct Research Associate Professor of Wildlife Spatial Analysis,
Director of the Wildlife Spatial Analysis Laboratory
Adjunct Assistant Professor of Sociology
Professor of Ecology
Director of Numerical Terradynamics Simulation Group
Adjunct Research Associate Professor of Wildlife Conservation
Grizzly Bear Recovery Coordinator

Christopher Servheen

Associate Professor of Tropical Forestry
Boone and Crockett Professor of Wildlife Conservation
Professor of Forest Fire Science
Professor of Range Resources Management
Professor of Forest Biometry
Director of Quantitative Services Group
SUPPORT STAFF

Jan Keith-Redman ........Administrative Assistant
Shonna Trowbridge ......Director of Student Services
Lucille Hilbert ..........Assistant to the Dean
Jeanne Franz ..............Administrative Assistant (Wildlife Biology)
Cate Crue ..................Administrative Assistant (Recreation Management)
Laura Plute ..................Accounting Office Support
Ann Martin ..................Accounting Technician
Kevin Deffinbaugh .......Accounting Technician
Carolyn Durgin ............Research Assistant, MFCES
Dave Wolverton ............Boone and Crockett Administrative Support
Vicki Rostovich ..........Administrative Assistant

RESOURCE STAFF

Hank Goetz .................Director, Field Stations
Frank Maus ................Manager, Lubrecht Experimental Forest
Joe Broesder ..............Manager, Bandy Ranch
Patty Robarge .............Program Director (LEF)

Above:
Some of our outstanding faculty at a recent meeting
DEDICATION

In Loving Memory of Irene Evers (1915~1999)

The 1999-2000 Forestry Kaimin is dedicated to Irene Evers, otherwise know as “the mother of the Forestry School.” Irene Evers was born on September 9, 1915 in Drummond, Montana. She attended college at Western Montana College in Dillon and then started teaching in Ovando. There she met R.H. (Bill) Evers and married him in 1941. Their son Earl, was born in 1942. After living in several ranger stations they settled in Missoula.

In 1959, Irene became the Forestry librarian. In 1976, when the Forestry collection moved into the Mansfield library, Irene became the assistant librarian. Two honors have been created in Irene Evers name. The first, in 1993, is the library’s Irene Evers Award for Outstanding Staff member. Irene was the first recipient. The second award, established on her 80th birthday in 1995, is the Irene Evers Endowment for Forestry. The endowment started with $10,000 of contributions from faculty, staff, and former students.

In 1997, Irene Evers retired as the longest serving classified staff member at the University of Montana. Irene said she didn’t retire earlier because “this is what I like to do.” Sadly, Irene passed away in 1999. Because of her simple lifestyle very few knew her financial background. Therefore, when Irene willed her entire estate to the Mansfield Library and the UM School of Forestry, it was a surprise to find that it was almost $650,000.

Irene Evers dedicated her life to helping students. Her kind looks, words, and generosity inspired students, staff, and friends. Irene will be greatly missed.

Good night, Irene…

“She’s been my idol of someone who provides service.”

- Hank Goetz, director of UM’s Bandy Ranch Experimental Area

Shannon Connolly
Dear Donald,

I’m excited to see you over spring break! I’m going to take you out and show you the town, have you really experience Missoula. You’ve probably wondered what your older sister has been up to since starting school, let me tell you its been a busy year.

I joined Forestry Club, a really crazy club, in a good way of course. I’m not sure how to explain the club though. I could start at the Fall Smoker and the bonfire that was larger than our dining room, the Foresters’ Ball, and living at 3rd Street. I was not only introduced into the social gatherings, but ticket tying, blue snow, pole runs, slab runs, and crazy dancing Foresters’. The ball gave me two memorable nights and many friends. Then Winter Olympics came around and I helped make a chair with skis attached on the bottom to pull behind the back of the pickup.

Participating in many activities I learned many things, but most importantly I made wonderful friends. One friend of mine always says “Life is about relationships.” Well, in the Forestry Club you meet people who make life exceptional, because you see the Forestry Club is like a family. Through all the squabbles and rivalries, through all the politics and dating, in the club there is a sense of comfort and support. It’s a tough group to break into, but once you do you’re there for life.

I’m looking forward to your visit. In a year you’ll be graduating. I know you still haven’t decided what college to attend. Hint...hint...when you visit I hope you can see why I greatly enjoy Montana.

See you soon.

Love,
Melissa
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
Starting in 1999, summer camp again became a mandatory ritual for all freshmen. We were made to sacrifice two whole weeks of our summer and a rather large fistful of money in the name of higher forestry education. Despite a little grumbling from some, myself included, we all ended up having a fantastic learning experience as well as a lot of fun along the way.

Camp was an intense, hands-on, crash course in practical forestry - finally actually getting our hands dirty after nine months of sitting in classrooms. Not only were we exposed to the outdoors, but we were introduced to such beloved professors as Hans "Mad Dutchman" Zuuring, Ron Wakimoto, Ed Burke, Tom DeLuca, Diana Six, and Kelsey Milner (please forgive any omissions!). It was good to forge relationships with the teachers of our future classes in such an informal, casual setting. It's helpful to remember those fun times (i.e. Hans singing the Mickey Mouse Club theme song to our group while we took a field quiz) so that we can try to reassure ourselves that these people aren't as evil as they may seem around test time. Having them hike around the woods with us, get dirty with us, and participate in the occasional prank was a good bonding experience.

We bonded not only with the professors, but with some of our future TA's. They were even more willing to participate in the occasional prank. Out of respect to a fellow student I won't divulge the details of the most memorable of these, but it involved the handheld radios that all the groups carried and some diet issues. The TA's were the ones that deciphered lectures for us and helped us do everything in the field. They stayed up late with us, helping us study, and really wanted to help us learn. A couple of them also came down from their cushy accommodations across the meadow to sit around our campfire in the evenings; they hung out and told jokes and became our friends as well as our teachers.

Although most of our time was spent in the great outdoors, we did have some classroom time to forge through, and I guess it wouldn't be a learning experience without some test related stress. We had a quiz bright and early every morning about the previous day's material, and then had a classroom lecture for several hours about the new day's topic. So, many of us spent time each evening cramming in the specimen lab or quizzing each other around the campfire. We made up flash cards and songs to help us remember some difficult scientific names. Hint to all future campers: the "Supercalifragilisous Expialidoshus" tune goes perfectly with the scientific name of snowberry, Caprifoliacea Symphoricarpos albus. Also, "Hakuna Matata" goes well with Thuja plicata (western red cedar).

And of course, there was FUN! It's hard to spend two weeks with a small group of people in the woods without making a few friends. After the days work was over and the professors had retreated across the meadow, we'd have a little relaxation time down in camp. A few people came with supplies for fun; my favorite was the hammock Jason Clifford brought up. We strung it between two cabins and had no end of swinging fun - after several near death experiences, however, we had to insist that certain parties wear their helmets while riding. Some of us, namely my roommate and I, had the misfortune of getting tied up in said hammock, at which point others present found it appropriate to swing the hammock for us. Needless to say, one had to be prepared for a terrifying ride. Other fun activities included an exhausting game of capture the flag, the occasional frisbee tossing, a trip to a ghost town on our day off, and of course campfires every night once it got dark. There were also a few volountary forestry projects in the evenings for those that weren't too tired, including burning piles and planting trees.

The memories and knowledge learned at camp have stuck with most of us since last summer, giving us an advantage in our sophomore classes. More importantly, the friends we made have become our study partners, our lab teammates, and our weekend companions throughout this entire challenging year. I didn't attend the second camp of the summer, but I am assured that it was just as valuable to its participants as the first camp was to us. So, despite all the disadvantages of giving up your life for 2 weeks in the summer, camp is actually a pretty great experience, and I'm extremely glad I was forced to go. One more little piece of advice: be careful about earning nicknames, or you might get stuck with something like "Bosshog" written on your hardhat!

Amanda Milburn
Sophomore, Resource Conservation
The Rose City of Portland, Oregon was the destination for the 1999 National Society of American Foresters Convention. Once again, our journey started out at a godawful time in the morning. Brandi and I started out with the suburban and 5am and then we met up with Matt and his van. Luckily this year we didn't have to wake Matt up, last year was scary enough for me. Our road trip to Portland consisted of Pete and Sean seeing who could drive the fastest. Due to this little race we arrived at our hotel, which just happened to be under major renovations, with plenty of time to spare.

Now I will fill you in on some of our adventures while we were in Oregon. The student tours were the first day of the convention. Some of the students attended the Tillamook State Forest tour where they saw the largest Sitka spruce tree in North America, Camp 18, and the ocean. A few unlucky people, like Mark and I, did not have such an enjoyable tour. In between our numerous bus breakdowns and time shortages, we managed to take a short walk along the Salmon River in the Mt. Hood National Forest. We also got to tour the historic Timberline lodge located on Mt. Hood. Oh, I can't forget about the quiz bowl. Pete, Sean, Diane and Mark tried their best to make us proud, but were beat out in a tight match against Colorado State.

While at the convention we had the opportunity to attend sessions with topics like "Silviculture for the Millennium" and "Managing Forests at the Urban Interface." Each year Montana is well represented at the convention. The alumni mixers are always a great place to meet with alumni and make some great connections for future job opportunities. This year there was a job fair to help students find summer or full time employment. There were a number of employers across the northwest for students to meet and get information about.

But as most of you already know, the Portland Convention was not all work and no play. Once again UM had to show all the other schools how to have a little fun. The first few nights our hotel rooms became the place to be, but hotel management soon put an ax to our little night time rendezvous'. Next we decided to have a fun day to do a little touring around the area. Some of the students went to Mt. St. Helen's and others decided to head to the ocean. The ocean was great and the sun was shining, a perfect scene for a griz card photo with our University suburban. So trusty Pete drove our 2-wheel drive suburban onto the beach into the wet sand. We took our picture with the beautiful backdrop and got ready to take off back to the city. BUT WAIT!!! The suburban is stuck in the wet sand and to make it worse, the tide began to come in. Right about now I am freaking out, so Pete tracks down this Oregon redneck with a huge pickup to pull us out and save the day.

As always the National Convention is full of excitement, but also a great place to expand our knowledge about forestry. I recommend you get involved in SAF so you too can attend a convention and have some of the best times in your college career. Just so you know, the 2000 centennial convention will be held in Washington, D.C. in November. Put it on your calendar now because it is sure to be the best convention yet.

Michelle Landuyt
Past SAF Chair
Left: Our SAF student delegates in Portland, OR

Left: The mighty UM Quiz Bowl Team

Right:
Michelle: "Geez, how are we going to explain this one to Dean Brown?"

Pete: "Thank God for REDNECKS!!!"
The 1999/2000 Recreation Management Capstone Class

The Recreation Management Senior Capstone is a semester long program of intensive study of issues and techniques in Recreation Management. The class is conducted on a pre-professional level with a great deal of interaction between Recreation professionals, professors and students.

The group of 40 students began the semester with an overnight trip to Harper's Lake near Missoula. Here we worked out the kinks of packing all 40 students and their camping gear into three university vans. With a series of team building activities and time spent around the campfire we were well on our way to a successful semester.

The highlight of the semester was our weeklong Lewis and Clark, Upper Missouri tour that took us through Glacier National Park to Great Falls and back to Missoula by way of Lewis and Clark from the Missouri Headwaters State Park. During this trip we discussed current issues with many professionals from the various land management agencies.

The remainder of the semester was focused on preparing recreation management plans for current projects in the Missoula area. The final projects were presented to the managers of the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and Missoula Parks and Recreation.

The capstone has been a very rewarding aspect of our education at the UM School of Forestry. The graduating Recreation Management class of 2000 is well prepared to make a positive impact on the field in the near future. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Recreation Management professors for making this a positive and rewarding experience.

To Jerry Covault, we will always know when it's quittin' time; to Norma Nickerson for helping us remember our names when times got tough; to Bill Borrie we will forever ask, "How does that make you feel?"; to Wayne Freimund for putting up with all of us and making sure no "social lubricants" were involved.

The amount of dedication and sacrifice made by the Recreation Management professors in the School of Forestry is outstanding and they deserve recognition for what they have given us.

Thank you,
The Capstone Students
Left:
A few rec students in Glacier

Right:
Drew, Chris, Sam, Brian, Steve, Wes, and Katie
hanging out in Glacier
Section 13 refers to the 640 acres of Lubrecht Forest that is managed by undergraduate students in the School of Forestry. This management structure has been in place since 1971 and has provided students with real life opportunities in forest practices. Since the spring of 1998, Matthew Duveneck and Matthew Young have managed Section 13 with the following two overriding goals in mind:

1.) To provide students with hands on experience enhancing what they are learning in the classroom.
2.) To practice multiple use management by involving all of the student groups in the School of Forestry.

The 1999 – 2000 year has been a year of learning and adapting to meet our goals. With high expectations of ourselves, we have worked hard to meet our objectives with various levels of success. Two projects at Section 13 are currently being pursued:

On the West side of Section 13 lies Unit A, which was scheduled to be burned through a silviculture prescription by the Matt and Matt team in the fall of 1999. Unfortunately due to weather conditions beyond our control, the window of opportunity closed rapidly when an unplanned precipitation event shut down our firing plans. We learned the hard way that we could not schedule a prescribed burn. The extensive analysis for this burn was not deemed useless as we are planning, (not scheduling), to accomplish the burn this spring!

As a follow up to last year's rebuilding of the F. cross-country ski trail, The Student Management Group has initiated a team of students and faculty to re-map all of Lubrecht's cross-country ski trails. This project has become a cooperative effort between Section 13, Lubrecht forest, and a committee of students and faculty involved in the data collection and analysis. The project is currently utilizing cutting edge technology in Geographic Information Systems, and Geographic Positioning Systems.

The Section 13 Managers would like to thank all of the supporters of Section 13 activities. The following is a partial list of the people and organizations that have contributed time and energy to our goals: Lloyd Queen, Ron Wakimoto, Carl Fiedler, Patty Robarge, Frank Maus, Steve Arno, Mick Harrington, Sholty Contracting, and Nine-Mile Ranger District.

Section 13 continues to contribute exciting opportunities to students within the School of Forestry. The take home message: Get involved!

Matthew Duveneck
Matthew Young
Right:
A truckload of students heads out to Section 13

Left:
Matthew Duvenck 'hangin' around'

Right:
Lori, Amanda, and Sarah get ready for a day of work at Section 13
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
The Montana Druids is an organization that is not widely publicized. We like to perform silent service within the School of Forestry. The Druids was established in 1923 in order to provide service to the school. We have no national ties and membership is acquired through nominations. The Montana Druids not only includes undergraduates, but graduate students and faculty as well. We like to determine our criteria based on the desire to “Give full measure of service, regardless of compensation received.” Gifford Pinchot’s ideas are the basis for our Objects and Ethics. This stems back to the early part of “last” century. The Druids is a very honorable organization that has roots deep within the heart of natural resources.

As an organization within the School of Forestry, we try to maintain diversity. All disciplines are represented in the Druids. We have members from wildlife, forestry, resource conservation and recreation management. There are still alumni that actively participate in our activities. Being a Druid is a lifelong achievement that stays with you throughout your career.

This year we have finally updated the student group calendar. This allows for all groups to post their activities. The SEC is still up and going strong. It is in its 3rd year and has evolved into its own entity. We have proposed creating a textbook exchange board. We would like to post used textbooks within the School of Forestry. This way students can save money and make some at the same time. Finally, the Druids have gotten a new insignia lapel pin. We have been trying for a few years to get things going, and thanks to Ann Riddle and her father, we have gotten somewhere. The pins are unique and created to our liking. The pin is a way of representing our Druid membership for those who are proud.

The last thing I would like to say is that the Druids has been a worthwhile organization to be a part of. I have learned a great deal as well as developed leadership skills. To all of the graduation seniors, “Well done, good and faithful Forester.”

Brandi Noecker
Senior, Forestry
Druids President

1999 Druids’ Senior Service Award
Erin K. Bentley

1999 Druids’ Outstanding Professor Award
William T. Borrie
The 1999-2000 school year was extremely productive for the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society. We kicked off the season with a trip to the national meeting of The Wildlife Society in Austin, Texas, where we competed in quiz bowl, attended a variety of presentations and workshops, and watched a migration of 1.5 million Mexican free-tailed bats. During October, we also went on a big social raft trip down the Blackfoot river, and then worked the Big Game Count. After all this, we took about 30 students up to Banff National Park of Canada to camp out, hike glaciers and learn about grizzly bear connectivity issues with a local biologist. Travel continued into spring semester, when we sent students to the state meeting of The Wildlife Society in Great Falls. Shortly thereafter, we volunteered at the Northwest Section Meeting of the Wildlife Society in Post Falls, Idaho. Our travels culminated in the annual trip to the Western Students Conclave, the meeting of all the student chapters of the west. This year, Conclave was in Logan, Utah. Our quiz bowl team made a good showing, and we had two student presenters.

Judd’s "telemetry dance" aids in the detection of collared grizzly bears in Banff National Park
When we’re not traveling all over the USA, we tend to have some great lectures, speakers and other fun events. We had Dan Pletscher and Scott Mills teach us about how to apply to grad schools, and a variety of NGO’s talk about their respective projects. In February, bear biologist Chuck Jonkel taught us how to build igloos up at Lolo Pass, where we met with some members from the Idaho Student Chapter TWS. This year, we continued the new tradition of holding a “Job Skills Day” at Lubrect Experimental Forest, where professionals teach students how to use various tools vital to wildlife biology. We learned about GIS/GPS, small mammal trapping, chainsaw operating, bear trapping, aging/sexing birds, mistnetting and more.

The biggest news is that our Student Chapter will be hosting the Conclave next year! Yes, March 19th-23rd 2001, we will have about 300 students from 15-20 schools come to Missoula to really learn how to be wildlifers! Next year, we also plan on attending the national meeting once again, although this time we’ll travel to Tennessee.

For further details on past, present and future events and activities, please check out our website at: http://www.forestry.umt.edu/wildsociety/

Below:
Building igloos with Chuck Jonkel

Above:
Julie at Fall Smoker, showing the freshmen how it’s done
It's been another interesting year in the world of Forestry. The student chapter of the Society of American Foresters has tried to keep on top of the industries hottest topics.

This last year, we had a plethora of outstanding speakers. In the fall, topics ranged from the effects of road building on stream health, to how the Salish-Kootenai reservation is approaching the management of their land, to Urban Forestry right here in Missoula.

This spring we heard from professionals in a variety of Satellite fields related to Forestry. Managing people and access into Montana and Idaho's backcountry started us off, followed by "Forestry, the next Hundred years", and finally the status on the reintroduction of the Grizzly Bear into the Selway-Bitteroot wilderness area. The student chapter of the Society of American Foresters thanks all the professionals who shared their knowledge with us. Thank you.

National Convention. This past years National Convention was held in the lush and productive country of Portland, Oregon. The student chapter sent eleven students to learn, make contacts and have fun. The student tours were excellent, offering a variety of interesting sites to see. Mt. St. Helens was visited by some while others took in the view of Mt. Hood, while yet others toured the Tillamook State Forest that had been totally destroyed by a fire in the 1930's. One of the stops on the Tillamook tour included viewing the largest Sitka spruce in the nation. The behemoth weighed in at a DBH of 17ft.

The meetings were very informative and raised a lot interest in the students to the possibilities of the future in forestry. All in all, everyone that attended had a great time. Oh yea, careful where you park suburbs on the beach.

SAF wishes to say farewell and good luck to our graduating seniors. Their wit and leadership will be greatly missed. Good luck and keep learning.

Matthew H. Young
SAF Chair
Left:
SAF members:
Top - Jason, Jackie, Will, Mark, Stephanie, Justin, and Matt
Bottom - Michelle, Jake, and Amanda

Right:
Pete Frisoni illustrates his knowledge of the forestry profession through the use of hand puppets at the World Forestry Museum
The Forestry Club Report

Another year has passed and the Forestry Students Association is still rocking. It started with the election of the club officers for the 1999-2000 year. Wayne Lyngholm as Vice President, Amanda Schmidt as Secretary, Jackie Serfass as Treasurer, and Bill Phillips as President. Little did we realize that it would be a year filled with trials and tribulations, a year of fun and accomplishments.

The Forestry Club survived two major disasters: the loss of a Friday night hangout and a friend to law school. May 1999 brought to an end the all you can eat nacho bar and our increasing girth. When McKays on the River closed its doors we lost a temple, a shrine, and a pre-function palace that was known for guns, tortillas, and fishbowls. Our hats are off to you McKays.

Law school and the far eastern country of South Dakota called to a dear friend, Nancy Shuck. Nancy, the ever-present fixture in the Forestry office, was an amazing lady who knew what was happening about two weeks before you did. Though she was not an active member of any of the clubs in the School of Forestry, surely we would all agree that her impact in all of our organizations warranted her a full time official position. Nancy was a friend and an asset to our organizations who will be dearly missed.

This year the Forestry Students accomplished much. It started with a bang and the club was off and kicking. In April, a crew from Helena High School's Excel Productions packed the house with a presentation of the fiftieth anniversary of the Mann Gulch Fire. This moving production brought the crowd to tears while spinning the tragic tale of the thirteen firefighters who died August 5th, 1949.

The Forestry Club also acquired money from ASUM to buy three new chainsaws and the accessories needed to put a sizeable dent in the growth patterns of many trees. The saws were a big help in the outcomes of Lubrecht Day and Bandy Day, where they were used for the removal of dead wood and for firewood. Needless to say, the saws are a great investment and a lot of fun.

Speaking of fun, we wouldn't be here if there wasn't a little. The end of the year party at Lubrecht was a success with dancing and saying goodbye to our seniors (most of which would be back the next year: i.e. Dean, Cruit, Heidi, Skagit, Fred, Erin, and Melissa). Wayne put on one heck of a Fall Smoker with a succulent porker and a bonfire plus a grassfire. Some other gatherings included Tim and John's party where we learned about Bill Schmidt's pythons, thunder and lightening. Everyone received presents for being good boys and girls at the Christmas Party. Most memorable presents would have to be Matt and Jen's congratulations on their engagement and Brandi and Michelle's multiple vegetables. That is all Santa can remember before he passed out. Then of course there was the Superbowl party with stadium seating and a disappointing Titan loss. Winter Olympics was the last party we had. Some exciting points included Sarah's recliner with skis, skitch'n, snowmobiles, snow caves, and Uberhooter and Yonderbush.

Though we've been through a lot this year the future is looking bright with Ben Super at the helm as next year's Forestry Club President. He will do a great job and will keep the Forestry Students Association rocking into the next century. Foresters once, Foresters twice...

Bill Phillips
Forestry Students Association President - 1999-2000
Left: The newly initiated Forestry Club members

Right: The Triple Decker Stadium seating at Billy's Superbowl Party
The 1999 school year kicked off with the annual Fall Smoker. Incoming freshman attended tours of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Garnet Ghost Town and an active helicopter logging operation near Seeley Lake. Carl and Sarah organized lunch at Garnet and reintroduced an old tradition of pit cooking a pig for supper. The night closed with a bonfire at Jones pond. Sunday morning brought professors to Lubrecht to prepare breakfast as students awoke to the sweet sound of a chainsaw. After breakfast, Dr. Wakimoto lined students out on a prescribed fire near camp and discussed the role of fire in our ecosystem. Shortly after lunch, the bus was loaded and dirty tired freshman returned to campus to recover.

Wayne Lyngholm
Organizer of 1999 Fall Smoker

Above:
A determined student attempts to prepare the hot coals for the arrival of the pig
Right:
What exactly is Wayne doing with the porker?

Left:
Alaska and Shannon after the construction of the Smoker Fire

Right:
Ron Wakimoto poses next to his own type of Smoker fire
Bandy Day

As done in the past, the Forestry Club carried on tradition by returning to the Bandy Ranch to help director Hank Goetz and ranch manager Joe Broesder out for a day. About twenty people carpooled up from campus one frosty fall morning in carhartts and work gloves ready for some ranchin' action.

Along with the students, Professor Hans Zuuring and Associate Dean Don Potts arrived to help split wood and eat the fantastic burgers the Bull Cook Sarah Pierce grilled for us. John Fidler was on hand to drive the beat up trucks around and delegate gate-opening duties. After chasing wandering cattle out of the way, half of the group managed to saw down and haul away enough ponderosa pine to last for the entire winter as firewood. The rest of the group tore down and rolled up old barbwire fences for several hours.

When the late afternoon finally rolled around, everyone wiped the wood chips from their eyes and stretched tired muscles. Then all loaded up once again to make the drive back to Missoula. Everyone that is with the exception of Amanda "Stumbles" Schmidt who managed to lock her keys in her truck. Valued club member "Squirrel" Jakich rambled around the ranch by herself until mom, Diane, realized she had been left behind. Everyone agreed that once again the club managed to pull off a productive workday and a celebration down the road at Tim and John's was in order.

Jackie "Star" Serfass
Above:
Santa celebrates Matt and Jen's upcoming wedding with matching goblets

Right:
Sean seems pleasantly surprised with his gift from Santa Billy
Winter Olympics

The Forestry Club set out again to the Lubrecht Experimental Forest to tame the woods and the snow. The events kicked off Friday night with conversation and merriment in the rec hall. It didn't take too long for people to migrate back outside to play in the snow. Some tested their wits on a sled pulled by a Bronco around the Lubrecht loop road, while others snowshoes to Jones pond. It was a gorgeous night. There was a full moon and clear skies. The snow was crunchy and the scenery was beautiful.

Saturday was more of the same. More and more people came to participate in the festivities. The two skitch'n sleds were just about worn out and all of those involved were having a great time. Once it got dark people started to migrate back inside, but some remained out to build snow caves and experiment with fire, snow and gasoline...

Sunday most woke up late and headed back to Missoula. Some stayed behind to make a trip to Morrell Falls. It was a warm and sunny day for snowshoeing and being in the outdoors. Had it not been for someone's snowmobile breaking down (ah hemm, Lonne) the ten or so of us could have made the 16 mile round trip in the afternoon, but it wasn't to be. All had a good time anyway.

Ben Super
Expert skitch'n driver
When I was elected Chief Push I realized that I had a hard year's work ahead of me, especially since I only vaguely remembered the other Foresters' Ball's I've attended. One of the first things to happen was the disappearance of Bertha, our school mascot. She was stolen from the very observant FSA president's garage. We never suspected an inside job, especially since she turned up in a bathroom stall in the Forestry School during Ball week.

Next in line was the homecoming parade. We had a great time running around in our "logging boots and union suits." I feel sorry for the kids who were behind us, as they were trying to march holding weapons while we harassed them and ran circles around them carrying an axe and a fir tree.

Things started picking up after that with my committee hard at work. The pole run worked out thanks to Joe bringing up his uncle's trailer and Pete borrowing the grapple to skid the poles. It was a long day, but we got plenty of poles.

Slab runs, sign painting, donations, Christmas trees, and most everything was finished before Ball week. Everything except for a minor supply called fire retardant. I won't even comment about that ordeal.

Ball week started with Tracks, where we completely plastered campus, and Billy and I managed to get on KBGA. We found out how cold it really was when we attempted to wash the trucks and found the car wash had frozen lines. Brrrrrr.

Boondockers went well and Dean Brown made us proud once again with his superb cow-chip throwing abilities. Convocation...what can I say except Jeopardy, Can-can, Braveheart, Sumo wrestling, and three very drunk bacon-smelling emcee's.

Construction started early on Tuesday much to the dismay of certain staff members who wanted to use the weight room. It seemed like we were going for record breaking construction, especially with the quick construction of the slide. But on Friday we decided to slow down to make sure we didn't finish until an hour before the Ball began.

Once construction was complete, I thought I could relax a little, but I was wrong. As usual, there were numerous minor glitches to solve and my committee did an outstanding job reacting to everything. Saturday night went a lot smoother and overall I could not ask for anything better.

Even though we had a few problems along the way my committee, and everyone who helped, put on an unforgettable Ball-the only Ball ever to have a fire alarm go off in the middle of it. As I've said before, thank you everyone for all the hard work and all the great memories.

83rd Foresters' Ball Committee
Chief Push: Shannon Connolly
Construction: Matt Young
Deconstruction: Joe Taylor
Publicity: Amanda Schmidt
Logistics: Stephanie Sironen
Safety: Adam Hunkapillar
Treasurer: Jackie Serfass
Guest of Honor: Dr. Ed Burke
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hayley Hesseln

82nd Annual Foresters' Ball Awards
Brandi Noecker Matt Young
Michelle Landuyt Dean George
Shannon Connolly Chris Damrow
Matt Duveneck Jeremy Harker
Katie Feitinger

Coca-Cola Award: Wayne Lyngholm
Sholty Award: Stephanie Sironen
John Fidler Award: Billy Phillips
Amanda Schmidt
Left:
Billy and Tobin fall in line...

Right:
Foresters 'hard' at work at the pole run
Convocation

Above:
The can-can boys kickin' it

Below:
SUMO TIME!!! Shannon and Stumbles break down to "Baby Got Back"

Above:
William "Tobin" Wallace gets the foresters revved up at convo
A 'clean' bunch of tracksters

Diane and Adam's spectacular chapel

Foresters at Decon... they are still trying to recover from the previous Saturday night
The Student Recreation Association

The Student Recreation Association is a group of dedicated Recreation Management students who work to provide various opportunities for education, work experience, contact with professionals, and of course, lots of fun.

The main events of the 1999/2000 school year were a Leave No Trace trainers course in the Mission Mountain Wilderness area, a Project Learning Tree workshop, and various volunteer projects with Missoula Parks and Recreation. The club is currently planning the fourth annual Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction that will be held on April 28th. The club members' hard work in preparation for this fundraiser will be rewarded by an early spring raft trip down the icy waters of the Lochsa River.

The future of the SRA is endless as opportunities for involvement in the school and the community are continually presented to the group. The main focus for next year's group will be involvement in developing the recreational aspects of the Lubrecht Experimental Forest as well as various projects in conjunction with other student groups within the School of Forestry. It has been an excellent year for the SRA, I hope to see this group continue to grow and expand its activities in the years to come.

Stephanie Sironen
Student Recreation Association

Above:
SRA members
Some people may think we are crazy, but a forester would understand the obsession we have for sharp objects and mastering the skill of logger sports. We all like to feel the adrenaline of competing and the satisfaction when we do well. The UM Woodsmen’s Team has had a great year of sightseeing in places afar and freezing our buns off in 35 degree ponds! No matter what some people think, we are not loony, we just have an appreciation of learning the skills of the woods.

We started the season with a bang at Oregon State University, where the trees are covered with mystical moss and are towering over our heads. Some of us wished that the birling was done before the sun went down, but then we are loggers and nothing can stand in our way. We came back home with a few cuts and bruises, our battle scars, and smiles that flooded our faces till winter.

We had many great meets in the spring like Spokane and Flathead where we met with old buddies and laid our charm on thick. The most memorable was Conclave, the meet to end all or to begin something new. About 18 teams gathered to battle it out in Arcata, California for three days. Who would have guessed that the only day bad weather would shine down upon us was BIRLING day? Three hours and a drowned rat later, we had the best second spring break that a college student could ask for. We were sharing a beautiful place surrounded by redwoods with all of our friends from across the west.

Logger sports has been an awesome experience and an interesting one for me. The year is coming to a close, but the best is yet to come. All of our friends will soon join us in this place we call home.
Left:
Co-captain Carl Saunders clears a log in the choker race.

Right:
"Don't look down!"

Left:
Shannon showing her stuff on the chopping block.
The Montana Druids Congratulate the 1999 School of Forestry Graduates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPRING 1999</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>FORESTY</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian E. Anderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Justin K. Anderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles T. Benton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John A. Cuit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy R. Culbrath</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adam M. Daller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christopher R. Damrow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lance K. DeSilva</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jason R. Elliston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexis C. Engrasser</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirk M. Ferris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinton E. Frank III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul J. Frohlich</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Dean George</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karen A. Goode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael L. Harrison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph W. Holford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence Jones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gail E. Keith Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn A. Keller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory C. Konehar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen G. Lintz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Morton Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian S. Nelson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark S. Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John K. Northey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joel E. Nowalk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathleen B. O’Connell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian S. Pew</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John A. Cruikshank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lance K. DeSilva</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adam M. Daller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian E. Anderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>spring99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Reign of the DYNAMIC DUO...

We both come from different areas of the country to find ourselves meeting in a pre-calculus class, believe it or not. The Foresters seemed to draw us in and we were eager freshman ready to see what college life was really like. There were several older folks that took us under their wing and made us feel comfortable. Connections were quickly made at our weekly McKay's visits. This is where we learned to party like a 'Rockstar'.

Our last four years of college at the University of Montana can be categorized into Forestry Club events. Some events less remembered than others!

Our first Forestry Club function was the Fall Smoker of '96. This is where the infamous title of 'Dynamic Duo' was established by Jon Propp. This label seemed to follow us to the Christmas party, where we got a twin pack of a certain type of feminine hygiene product. Thus the title 'Twin Pack'. Every year after, we always seemed to get gifts in pairs. (Or a nine part series)

Our idea for this next function was thought up by Fred Harbeck during a Range lab. He had a vision and he thought we'd fit the part. So...we showed up at the Halloween party as Xena (Warrior Princess) and Gabriel. Thanks to Fred's wonderful idea, we won a bottle of beam!

Being a part of the School of Forestry and all it has to offer has been a wonderful experience. We couldn't have asked for more brilliant professors. We've even picked up a few nicknames from our profs like the bopsy twins and doublemint twins. (Hans, you know you're going to miss us!) We would also like to thank Dean Brown for being so helpful to the student groups in the School of Forestry.

We have been friends since the first week we were at the University. From attending our first smoker to the 83rd Foresters' Ball, we've remained the best of friends. Thanks to everyone at the School of Forestry for being very supportive and helpful in everything we've done. We have learned a great deal about the profession of Forestry, but we've also learned about life. Remember the friendships you make at college will be the ones that last forever.

Come May, we will be heading our separate ways. We will each contribute our knowledge to the Forestry profession in our own individual way. However, we will never forget each other as well as the people at the University of Montana School of Forestry.

(Watch out for Melissa and Teresa, there may be another Dynamic Duo in the making!)

Brandi Noecker
Michelle Landuyt

(a.k.a. Twin Pack)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Scholarship Name</th>
<th>Recipients</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Montana Recreation and Parks Association Scholarship</td>
<td>Jorjena Daly, Stephen Kroutil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interior West Fire Council Award</td>
<td>Matthew Galyard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roger Buckhahn Memorial Award</td>
<td>Michelle Landuyt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fay Clark Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>Tatsuji Nishikawa, Diane Taliaferro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Greenwald Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>Amanda Schmidt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William G. Kohner Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>Ann Riddle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silas R. Thompson Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>Jaclyn Serfass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Quesenberry Scholarship</td>
<td>Erin Clevelance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plum Creek Scholarship</td>
<td>Adam Simon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell Nagle Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>David Gachigo, W. Carl Saunders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred H. Mass Scholarship</td>
<td>Stephanie Sironen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Bayer Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>C. Daniel Covington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myrick-Hansen Scholarship</td>
<td>Jesse D. Barnes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Sieminski Awards</td>
<td>Jeffrey C. Dietzel, Forest J. Wagner, Adam Simon, Paul J. Roys, Kristen Lease, Matthew VanThuyn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howard C. Lee Scholarship</td>
<td>Elspeth Pevear</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Jane Landt Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>Hope Draheim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wynn Freeman Award</td>
<td>Susanna Sowry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boone and Crockett Book Award</td>
<td>Angela Conception-Wilmott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Salinas Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>Katie Carlson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Les Pengelly Scholarship</td>
<td>Chad V. Olson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Bowers Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>Jeremy Roberts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bertha Morton Scholarships</td>
<td>Linda Nagel, Robert Potts, Carl Seielstad, Jennifer Jolivette, Michael Schwartz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George E. Bright Memorial Graduate Fellowships</td>
<td>Kristen Baker, Michelle Byington, James A. Harding, Mark Hebblewhite, Jay B. Norton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert L. Dennee Scholarship</td>
<td>Victoria Yazzie-Durglo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert S. Morgan Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>Ann Schwaller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackfoot Forest Protective Association Awards</td>
<td>Anna Arnold, Amy Bieber, Matthew J. Duveneck, Steven P. Meyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gary and Keith Worf Memorial Wilderness Scholarship</td>
<td>Keith Vanderwielen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ron Barger Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>Jaclyn Serfass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aaron Caplan Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>C. Daniel Covington</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1998-1999 School of Forestry Awards

John R. Milodragovich Scholarship
Kathryn Kneeshaw

Society of American Foresters Scholarship
Michelle Landuyt

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Wildlife Leadership Awards
Julie Fuller
Susanna Sowry

Chris Greene Memorial Award
Nikia Hernandez

Bob Kennedy Memorial Award
Diane Jakich

Tom Spaulding Memorial Scholarship
Steven Meyer
John Moore

Melvin Morris Scholarship
Joanna Forliano
Robert L. Bate

Danny On Memorial Scholarship
Ashley Shepard

Forestry Alumni Memorial Scholarship
Katie Carlson
Matthew Duveneck

Russell Gates Memorial Award
Sean Steinebach

Kenneth P. Davis Scholarship
Christopher Woodall

Charles Tebbe Memorial Scholarship
Amanda Schmidt

Edward Barry Scholarship
Michelle Landuyt

G.M. “Monk” DeJarnette Scholarship
Diane Jakich

Robert S. Morgan Memorial Scholarship
Sarah Garber

Castles Brothers Scholarships
Shannon Sanford
Jakob M. Besmer

Mikalson Scholarship
Jeffrey Dalen
Ryan Johnson
Brian Cannata
Adam Seifert

Drew Van Teylingen Scholarship
Thomas Duster
Brandi Noecker
Kristen Lease

Recreation Management Program Scholarship
Brian Shay

Wildlife Biology Program Scholarship
Andrew Van Eck

Jack E. Schmautz Family Scholarships
Sarah Kruger
Tenniel Tatsey

Castles Brothers Scholar
Jeffrey C. Dietzel

Mikalson Scholars
Paul J. Roys
Forest J. Wagner

Ernest Corrick Award
Peter Frisoni

Robert Wambach Faculty Service Awards
James Burchfield
Carl Fiedler

Outstanding Senior Awards

Forestry
Brian Pew
Melissa Squire

Range
Richard D. White

Recreation Management
Brian Shay
Lucas Zuckerman

Resource Conservation
Matthew Duveneck
Matthew Galvardt

Wildlife Biology
Paul Lukacs
Jessica Higgs

Dean's Service Award
Melissa Squire
The UM Forestry Club would like to congratulate its 2000 Graduates...

Brian Peter Cannata  
Nickname: Mountain Beaver  
Major: Forest Resources Management  
~Most likely to get the Mountain Beaver on the Endangered Species List.

Diane Lynn Jakich  
Nickname: Lady Di  
Major: Forest Resources Management  
~Most likely to change her grad school focus to Human Anatomy.

Matthew Duveneck  
Major: Resource Conservation  
~Most likely to say these words, "We should really talk."
Stephanie Jane Sironen
Major: Recreation Management
~Most likely to become a taste tester for Moose Drool.

Michelle Ann Landuyt/
Brandi Nicole Noecker
Nicknames: Twin Pack, Doublemint, and Dynamic Duo
Major: Forest Resources Management
~Most likely to star in the next Doublemint commercial

Shannon Beth Connolly
Nickname: Red Ninja
Major: Wildlife Biology
~Most likely to take over for the Energizer Bunny
Willard James Smith
Major: Forest Resources Management
~Most likely to collect Social Security before a diploma.

Adam D. Hunkapillar
Major: Business
~Most likely to become the first banker/bull rider

Joseph Mark Taylor
Major: Forest Resources Management
~Most likely to become the first mime logger
Justin Markus Miller
Major: Forest Resources Management
~Most likely to never lose his accent

Jonathan Robert Propp
Nickname: Propp
Major: Resource Conservation
~Most likely to...oh wait...he hasn't actually graduated yet...😊
Congratulations

Matthew Young
&
Jennifer O'Connell

~Wishing you the best of luck as you start your new life together

"Those who chew together, stay together"
EDITOR'S RAGE

It is finished. I'm glad I was on the ball this year and didn't have to pull another all nighter like I did last year....yeah right. I wasn't the only procrastinator in the bunch though; this year the award goes to Matthew Young for the latest entry turned in. His time was 2:58am the morning I had to turn in the entire project - Congratulations Matt...😊

I think the Forestry Kaimin is a very unique part of the School of Forestry. In it you find personal records that document an entire year of activities within the School. I will warn you about Amanda Milburn's camp letter though, otherwise you may have "Supercalifragilistic Expialiadoshus" stuck in your head for three hours like I did in the wee hours of the morning.

I would like to thank everyone who made this publication possible: the individual contributors, Jan and Lucille in the office for being so patient with my many requests, and certainly not least, Dean Perry Brown for his concern and help throughout the year, not only with the Forestry Kaimin, but with all the student groups in the School of Forestry.

To the graduating seniors I wish you all the best of luck! You all have been so special to me and I am looking forward to seeing where your future endeavors take you. I will always fondly remember times with everyone at McKay's, Copper Commons, Tower, and especially Monday night dinners at Grant Street.

AMANDA "STUMBLES" SCHMIDT
Editor, cut and paste girl, nagger, scissor artist, procrastinator

Photography:
Michelle Landuyt
Stephanie Sironen
Billy Phillips
Matthew Duveneck
Jen O'Connell
Amanda Schmidt
Shannon Connolly
Melissa Jafvert
Amanda Milburn
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.

The M’ Team

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!
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.
"Who so walketh in solitude,
and inhabiteth the wood,
Choosing light, wave, rock, and bird,
Before the money-loving herd,
Into that shall pass,
From these companions,
power and grace"

~Ralph Waldo Emerson