It’s summer in Corvallis – our parking lot is filled each morning with pickups and vans loading up with students, faculty, or research assistants, and heading out for days in the woods. These are the months to put new knowledge into practice, study the results of previous work, and set-up experiments to test new theories. These are also the months to celebrate our graduates: new, old, and future.

The class of 2005 included some brilliant and eager people who are trained and ready to help meet the multiple needs of our forests, forest industries, and land management agencies. During their time at OSU they have demonstrated sound scholarship, a passion for our field, care for the environment, and boundless energy. This issue attempts to capture some of their unique personalities.

Fernhopper Day provided the opportunity for seasoned graduates to reacquaint with classmates and faculty. It is always fascinating to learn where life has taken our graduates. The Class Notes section provides updates on many graduates. The day ended with recognition of five Outstanding Alumni who have made valuable contributions to the profession. Awards went to Robert Mealy (1936), Bert Udell (1940), Russ McKinley (1974), Greg Johnson (1979 & 1981), and Bodie Shaw (1993 and 1996).

Equally important was the awarding of over 150 scholarships and fellowships to our future graduates. This important financial support is the direct result of gifts from alumni and friends. The ability to support and reward students helps keep talented students in Forestry, so they can grow into tomorrow’s scientists, managers, and leaders. And the good news is that our enrollments continue to grow after hitting lows several years ago.

I hope everyone finds time to enjoy summer activities. The campus lull is short-lived: We are looking forward to the arrival of what will become the class of 2010 – our Centennial class....100 years of graduating foresters in Oregon.

—Hal Salwasser

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A Half Century of Getting to Know Oregon Trees

New edition of Trees to Know in Oregon includes updated sections on ornamental trees, Oregon’s forests, and record-breaking big trees

—by Peg Herring

Since its publication in black and white more than 50 years ago, Trees to Know in Oregon has become the Oregon State University Extension Service’s most-requested publication. A new revised edition is now available — in full color. The expanded, 152-page Trees to Know in Oregon provides a new generation of youth, hikers, gardeners and foresters with text that combines identification and anecdote with maps and color photographs. Professor Edward C. Jensen (Forest Resources) is the primary author and principal photographer of the new edition of the book, but he is quick to recognize the contributions of others, especially the book’s original author, retired OSU Extension Forestry Specialist Charles R. Ross.

The new edition has updated sections on ornamental trees, Oregon’s forests and record-breaking big trees. According to the book, Oregon is home to more than 50 national champion trees listed in the American Forestry Association’s National Register of Big Trees. They include the nation’s largest black cottonwood (370 feet), black walnut (278 feet), and garden plum (a 47-foot giant more than 10 feet around). Of the truly giant Douglas-firs, the authors describe a tree in Coos County that is taller than a 28-story building with a circumference “larger than two compact cars parked side by side. Its canopy, at high noon, casts a shadow the size of a swimming pool.”

The soft-cover book is full of tidbits to help you get to know Oregon trees. For example, the authors point out that lodgepole pine was first named by Lewis and Clark. They describe how whitebark pine and birds called Clark’s nutcrackers are highly dependent on each other for survival. And they note that, although more than 1,000 varieties of pears have been named, only a half-dozen varieties are grown commercially.

Far more than just a field guide, Trees to Know in Oregon will be a good companion on the trail or on the nightstand, Jensen says.

Trees to Know in Oregon costs $12 per copy and is available from many county offices of the OSU Extension Service. Or, you may order copies for an additional $4 shipping and handling fee. To order, send your request for EC 1450 with a check or money order for $16 to: Publication Orders, Extension and Experiment Station Communications, Oregon State University, 422 Kerr Administration, Corvallis, OR 97331-2119.
Two faculty members and six students from the College of Forestry were among the new members initiated into the Oregon State University Chapter 035 of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi this year. Phi Kappa Phi is the nation’s oldest and largest all-discipline honor society. The society was renamed Phi Kappa Phi, from the initial letters of the three Greek words forming the society’s adopted motto: Philosephia Krateito Photon, “Let the Love of Learning Rule Humanity.” Currently there are nearly 300 chapters of Phi Kappa Phi in institutions from Maine to Hawaii and the Philippines, and from Alaska to Puerto Rico. The Society’s mission is “to recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others.”

The College of Forestry proudly congratulates the following new members:

Faculty
Dr. Kevin Boston, (FE)
Dr. Temesgen Hailemaram, (FR)

Graduate students
Mauricio Acuna,
Karine Bohle
William (Bill) Floyd

Seniors
Carlyanne Deaver
Daniel Nicol
Wolf Read

Fernhopper festivities culminated with the annual awards banquet on May 21, 2005, where distinguished alumni, outstanding faculty, and scholarship and fellowship recipients were honored. The College proudly congratulates these exemplary members of our forestry family!

The College of Forestry Outstanding Alumnus Award was established in 2002 to acknowledge College of Forestry alumni who have made outstanding contributions to the profession and/or programs of the College over the past one or several years. Nominations for this award are made by College of Forestry alumni, faculty, staff, and students. The Outstanding Alumni are recognized at the annual Fernhopper banquet. This year’s Outstanding Alumni are are Robert Mealy (1936), Bert Udell (1940), Russ McKinley (1974), Greg Johnson (1979 & 1981), and Bodie Shaw (1993 and 1996).

College of Forestry students choose two outstanding faculty members each year for special recognition. This year the student body chose Stephen Schoenholtz (Professor, Forest Engineering) for the Julie Kliewer Outstanding Mentor Award. John Sessions, University Distinguished Professor and Stewart Professor of Forest Engineering, received the Aufderheide Award for excellence in teaching.

Thirty-two graduate students, at both the doctoral and master’s level, were selected to receive 36 college fellowships for the 2005-2006 academic year. The fellowships totaled more $123,000 and ranged in value from $1,000 to $5,000 dollars, with some students receiving multiple awards.

Eighty undergraduate students were selected to receive a total of 112 scholarships totaling over $290,000 for the 2005-06 academic year. The scholarships ranged in value from $500 to $6,000, with some students receiving more than one award. Of the 80 students who received undergraduate scholarship awards, 26 are freshmen or transfer students who will be joining the College this fall.
College News

Fernhopper 2005

Forestry and Agriculture Ambassadors demonstrate crosscut sawing at logging sports event.

Mike Newton leads sing-along with Jeff McDonnell on accordian and John Bliss (leaning on guitar).

Scholarship awardee, Angie Hofford, and Dean Salwasser.

Chris Coleman says "Pick me, pick me!" at Quiz Bowl.

COLLEGE KUDOS

Professor Rebecca Johnson (Forest Resources) has been named Vice-Provost for Academic Affairs & International Programs. Johnson, who had filled the position on an interim basis, began her permanent appointment in June.

Executive Associate Dean Scott Reed, an experienced extension leader and member of the College since 1990, has been named Dean and Director of the OSU Extension Service. He began his new duties September 1.

Professor John Hayes (Forest Science) has been named Associate Dean for International Programs.

Professor Dave Hibbs (Forest Science) has been named Program Coordinator for the Cooperative Forest Ecosystem Research (CFER) program, filling the position formerly held by Hayes.

Professor Marv Pyles (Forest Engineering) has been named Managing Editor of the International Journal of Forest Engineering.

Summer 2005
Each year, the College of Forestry honors outstanding students with four very special awards, given at the Fernhopper Banquet. We are proud to honor four truly outstanding students with these awards. Congratulations!

**Pack Essay Award** was established several decades ago at forestry schools across the nation by Charles Lathrop Pack. Pack sought to encourage sound communication skills for forestry and natural resource professionals. Pack Essays are restricted to natural resource related topics (including forest products) submitted by undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Forestry. Essays are judged by a panel made up of professorial faculty and rankings are based on creativity, ability to conceptualize ideas, originality in the analysis of resource problems, enjoyable writing that brings issues to life, and excellent grammar and writing style.

This year’s award went to **James Mahafy**, post baccalaureate in Forest Management, for his essay, “Creating a Stable Market for Small-Diameter Logs.” The award consists of $300 and a College of Forestry pen.

The Kelly Axe Award, presented by the Forestry Club, is awarded to the graduating senior who helps or cooperates most behind the scenes with teachers, in club projects, and with fellow students. The year, the award was shared by two students: **Tim Drake** and **James Mahaffy**, both in Forest Management.

**Harold Bowerman Leadership Award** is named for Hal Bowerman, ’31. It is presented to the senior student who best exemplifies the Fernhopper Spirit through demonstrated leadership, outstanding contributions, and enthusiastic participation in student club activities and College programs. Nominations are solicited from faculty, staff and students with selection of the award being made by the College’s Curriculum and Advising Committee. The recipients receive a plaque and a $300 award.

The 2005 Harold Bowerman Leadership Award went to **Chris Coleman**, senior in Wood Science and Technology. Chris has been a member, officer, and volunteer of many organizations during his time here in the College of Forestry and at OSU. He’s currently the president of OSU’s Forest Products Society; member of Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry’s honor society; member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the Institute of Industrial Engineers. Chris has been actively involved in the College’s Annual Ring, our orientation program for new incoming students, Wood Science and Engineering’s Wood Magic, the SAF Career Fair, club BBQs, Ag Fest, tutoring as well as organized the Forest Products Society Text Book Drive.

Outside the college, Chris volunteers for his church, and has also volunteered with Aumsville Grade School’s Wood awareness program. In Chris’ own words, he feels his “position of Forest Products Society President has enabled me to become a liaison between the college and students. With the help of faculty, staff and other FPS officers, OSU FPS has become a focal point for Wood Science student information and involvement.”

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Each spring, departments are invited to nominate their top graduating seniors from a list of the top ten percent of their majors. Screening is then based on GPA, how the students challenged themselves academically, departmental endorsement, the student’s resume, and letters of recommendation. The recipient receives a $500 award and a plaque.
Wolf Read was the 2005 recipient of the Paul and Neva Dunn Senior Award. Wolf graduated Spring 2005, summa cum laude, with a Bachelor of Science in Natural Resources. His individualized option is entitled, “Natural History Museology.” Wolf transferred to OSU’s College of Forestry in Summer 2003. Prior to joining the College, Wolf had studied at both Idaho State University and Western Washington University.

During his two years with at OSU, Wolf has achieved many things beyond his esteemed scholastic achievements. He’s been the recipient of the Vance P. and Dorothy D. Shugart Scholarship, the Rex Brown Memorial Scholarship, and the Albert Powers, Sr. Memorial Scholarship. Wolf has been the recipient of the Drucilla Shepherd Award for academic excellence, was on the Dean’s List for 2003/04 and 2004/05, and was nominated for the prestigious Waldo Cummings Outstanding Student Award. At last year’s Fernhopper, Wolf was a recipient of the Pack Essay Award.

Beyond awards and scholarships, Wolf is an active participant in undergraduate research and was the recipient of the University’s Undergraduate Research, Innovation, Scholarship and Creativity Grant in both 2004 and again in 2005 for his research on, “Wind Effects on an Old Growth Stand at the T. T. Munger Research Natural Area, Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Washington: An Observational Study.” This fall, Wolf will begin his masters program at UBC, being fully funded as a graduate research assistant working with Steve Mitchell.

Successful Forest Engineering Graduate Students — Congratulations!

William Floyd, MS
“Seasonal Relationships Between Dissolved Nitrogen and Landuse/Landcover and Soil Drainage at Multiple Spatial Scales in the Calapooia Watershed, Oregon”

Kevin Spelts, MS
“Hydrological Response Ratios as an Indicator of Wildfire-Induced Changes in Runoff”

Successful Forest Resources Graduate Students — Congratulations!

Ben Dotson, MS
“Elizabeth Starker Cameron Demonstration Forest: Interpretation Plan”

Daniel Lipe, MS
“Enhancing Recruitment and Retention Rates of Native American Students in the College of Forestry at Oregon State University”

Christopher Rasor, MF
Project paper

Amie Shovlain, MS
“Oregon Spotted Frog (Rana pretiosa) Habitat Use and Herbage (or Biomass) Removal from Grazing at Jack Creek, Klamath County, Oregon”

Julie Wirth, MS
Natural Resources Policy & Law project paper

Dana Witwicki, MS
“Sugar Application and Nitrogen Pools in Wyoming Big Sagebrush Communities and Exotic Annual Grasslands”

Successful Forest Science Graduate Students — Congratulations!

Brett Butler, PhD
“Forest Sustainability and the Harvesting Behavior of Family Forest Owners”

Kenneth Carlone, PhD
“Passing the Torch: The Ecological Legacy of Indian Burning in Southwestern Oregon”

Kelly Collins, PhD
“Spatial and Temporal Population Dynamics of Cantharellus formosus, the Pacific Golden Chanterelle, in Oregon”

Rebecca Kennedy, PhD
“Dead Wood Patterns and Dynamics in the Coastal Province of Oregon”

Jennifer Hooke, MS
“Vegetation and Soil Microbial Communities Three Years After Wildfire in Spruce-Fir Forests of Northwestern Wyoming”

Theresa Johnson, MS
“The Effects of Water and Shade Treatments on Photosynthesis and Root-rhizosphere Respiration in Young Ponderosa Pine”

Oralia Kolaczkowski, MS
“Effects of Spatially Dispersed Green-Tree Retention on Ectomycorrhiza Diversity”

Successful Wood Science & Engineering Graduate Students — Congratulations!

Yu Geng, PhD
“Investigation of New Compatibilizer Systems for Wood-polyethylene Composites”

Cheng Zhang (Peter), Ph
“Improved Interfacial Adhesion in Wood-plastic Composites: Development of New Compatibilizers”

Erin Anderson, MS
“The Effects of Bending-yield Stress and Biological Deterioration on the Cyclic Performance of Shearwalls”

Lori Elkins, MS
“Effect of Through-boring on the Bending Strength of Utility Poles”

Hamish Marshall, MF
“The Impact of Bark Thickness on the Forestry Supply Chain”

Olivia Pinon, MS
“Using Discrete-event Simulation to Study the Influence of Log Yard Sorting on Sawmill Processing Efficiency of Small-diameter Timber”

Dakai Ren, MS
“Development of Temporary Wet Strength Resins from Wheat Gluten”

Dan Rowell, MS
“An Investigation into the Dynamics of RF LVL”

Maxence Salichon, MS
“Simulating Changing Diameter Distributions in a Softwood Sawmill”

Fujun Wang, MS
“Henry’s Law Constants for Pollutants from the Wood Industry in Room Temperature Ionic Liquids”

Kevin White, MS
“The Performance of Wood Frame Shear Walls under Earthquake Loads”
GRADUATION 2005

Students, faculty, family, and friends gathered in the Peavy Hall Courtyard June 13th to celebrate OSU Graduation 2005 with the annual College of Forestry Commencement Brunch.

This year, 46 advanced degrees were awarded as follows: Doctor of Philosophy (14), Master of Science (29), and Master of Forestry (3).

Sixty-one undergraduate students received degrees. By major, Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded as follows: Wood Science and Technology (4), Forest Engineering (5), Forest Management (23), Forest Recreation Resources (11), and Natural Resources (18).

This year, the College is proud to acknowledge the academic achievements of twelve outstanding students: Anna Starker (FM) earned an Honors Bachelor of Science and graduated Summa Cum Laude, as did Daniel Evans (FM) and Wolf Read (NR). Graduating Magna Cum Laude were Lnea Murphy (FM), Deborah Lakey (FRR), Michael Zieker (FRR), and Carlyne Deaver (NR). Cum Laude honors went to James Galloway (FE), Blake McKinley (FM), Theresa Morgan (FM), Alyssa Shanks (FM), and Taylor Fielder (FM).

Congratulations to all our College of Forestry graduates! We wish you the very best as you go forward in your lives and with your careers.
We are very happy to include the “Class Notes” section again this year. We hope to make this a regular part of each Summer Focus for years to come. This year’s “Class Notes” includes some comments that arrived after last year’s issue had already gone to press. We saved those notes and have included them this year. Thank you for your patience and thanks to all who wrote to share their comments, news, and greetings!

### 1930s-40s

**Robert E. Courtney, 1933 Forestry**
“Worked on forests in Oregon, Idaho, New Mexico, and Arizona. Served two forests as supervisor—Carson, NM and Tonto, AZ. Spent two years plus in S.B.s [Navy “SeaBees”]. Came to Arizona in 1933 to CC camp the day after graduation. August 25, 2005, 94 years old. Married – 70 years – to Fern, December 21, 2005.” Address: 3023 E. Elm St., Phoenix, AZ 85016.

**Richard Fry, 1939 Wood Products** “After 25 years as owner and manager of Retail Lumber, I retired as Assistant Professor of construction at Ferris State (Michigan) College (10 yrs). This year: 60th wedding anniversary to Ruth Stow of E. Lansing, Michigan. Have three children, all with doctorate degrees. Very much appreciate receiving Forester.” Address: 3604 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids, MI 49546

**Marvin C. David, 1940 Tech Forestry**
“With my heart interest in forestry, fate placed me in the metal industry. I was with the aluminum industry. I was with Aluminum Co. of America from1940-47, then in building specialities, Sales and Service, VP. July 28, 2005 will be 54 years with my lovely wife Gladys (Logsdon). Four children; ten grandchildren; two great grandchildren. Focus on Forestry is great!”

**Fred Holmes, 1941 Logging Engineering-Forestry** “Live on ranch, raise wildlife habitat. Son, Steve Holmes, operates our successful wholesale lumber business at Fort Bragg, California.” Address: 3470 Iowa City Road, Marysville, CA 95901

### 1950s-60s

**Joseph Jaeger, 1942 General Forestry**
“Still alive and stay active as President and Chairman of the Board, Lake of the Ozarks Community Bridge Corporation.” Address: 116 Terra Bella Ct., Jefferson City, MO 65109-4973

**Herm Sommer, 1949 Forest Management** “Hello to all fellow foresters. We are so happy to have our three children and their families in the Puget Sound area. We are enjoying the four grandchildren and their activities.” Address: 6908 75th St SW, Lakewood, WA 98498-6332

**A.G. Anderson, 1950 Forest Management**
“Stumpy is still hanging in there!”

**Willard R. Berry, 1950 Forest Management**
“Enjoyed Fernhopper Day this year (2004) and visiting with classmates and other foresters. Would like to see more class of ’50 attend. Keeping busy with church, Kiwanis, and Tillamook County Historical Society.

### Outstanding Alum — Lifetime Achievement Award

**Robert Mealey, 1936 BS, Forest Management**
Bob was recognized May 20, 2005, in a small ceremony in the Dean’s office. He received the Outstanding Alumni Award in recognition of a lifetime of distinguished service to the forestry profession, with a focus on maintaining and restoring healthy forest ecosystems through timely, active management.

Pictured with the Dean and Bob is Bob’s daughter, Mary K. McKenney from Wichita, KS.
Have been doing the newsletter for the society. Also, am working on a 140th anniversary book for the church. Our son Alan retired from the Oregon Department of Forestry April 30th (2004) after 35 years. Was the surveyor for Astoria District. Together we had 67 years with the department.”

**Harold H (Bill) Keil, 1950 Forest Management** “Continue to cover North America for Wood Based Panels International, published in England. Past year went to Niagara Falls, Banff, Grand Rapids, Vancouver, BC, Medford, Portland, etc., for the magazine. Skied at Sun Valley in January as usual. Not much snow in PNW ski areas last winter. Five grandkids keep us occupied! Looking forward to the 100th anniversary of the school next year. Good job with *Focus on Forestry.*” Address: 9705 SW Regal Drive, Portland OR 97225

**Tom Jacobson, 1951 Wood Products** “Recently retired as CEO of Lumbermens Buying Service in Eugene. Was with this firm for 30 years (lumber brokerage). Have recently seen Bob Peterson ’50 at Wood Science with Tom McLain. Also just remarried, to Joanna Chesler (Philadelphia), a concert pianist. We live in Eugene.” Address: 735 Sand Ave, Eugene, OR 97401; Tel.: (541) 344-0369

**Ken Roegner, 1951 Forest Engineering** “Retired in November 1990 with 40 years in federal service, with 20 of those years working in fire management. Worked in Medford, Eugene, and Portland, OR, and Redding, CA. Joan and I are married 53 years this year, with two sons and wives, and 5 grandchildren. Our FE class reunions have been good and a way to spend time together. Thanks to Larry Christiansen for organizing them.”

**Dave Johnston, 1952 Forest Management** Retired in 1993 after 26 years with Sequoia Forest Industries, Dinuba, California. It

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**Outstanding Alum — Lifetime Achievement Award**

**Bert Udell, 1940 BS, Logging Engineering**

Bert began his career in 1940 with Evan’s Products in Lebanon. In 1946, he started Udell Engineering in surveying. The following year, he purchased 72 acres of forestland. Since then, his holdings have expanded to over 1400 acres. He has commercially harvested over 100,000 bd. ft. of timber a year since 1970 on a sustained yield basis. His progressive thinking resulted in pruning and thinning several areas of ash to study its response on “impossible” sites. He pioneered planting many thousands of native ponderosa pines on wet clay as well as dry sites.

Bert, along with his wife, Betty, have been recognized as Linn County Tree Farmer of the Year, Oregon’s Tree Farmer of the year, and, in 1982, National Tree Farmer of the Year.

Bert has served as school tour instructor for over 20 years and conducted “Tree Day” tours for 25 years on Happy Valley Tree Farm. He was a member of the state legislative committee that drafted the Master Woodland Managers Program. He was the first to receive a green tag certified forest in Oregon and the third in the U.S.

Bert’s personal objectives have been to bring his land to maximum production; to develop continuous flow of income; to practice multiple use of land for recreation, wildlife habitat, education and research; and to leave a manageable Tree Farm estate to their children and grandchildren.

Eighteen family members came to Fernhopper to honor Bert, including his granddaughter, Terralyn Vandetta, Forestry Computing Resources.

**William (Bill) E Maltby, PE, LS, 1953 Forest Engineering**

Retired from Fed Service 17 years now (FHWA BLM), Family has grown by 3 strapping grandsons. Play golf, some travel, lots of work around the house. All family in great health. Great to see and read of great strides OSU Forestry School has made. Occasionally see some of old classmates.”

**Werner Landschütz, 1954 Fulbright Scholar, Forest Management, Forest Management, B.F. in 1958 at Freiburg University; in 1953/54 Fulbright scholar at OSC, Corvallis; 1968 PhD Hamburg University Special fields: Human Engineering and Developing Aid. Married since 1968 to Brigit, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 grandson, 1 granddaughter, living at D-77723 Gengenbach, retired since 1998.**

Hello to the classmates of the classes 1955 and 1956, in particular to Norman Eldon Johnson, ‘The Swede’, Carl G. Westrate who looked me up while with the Army in Palatine in 1956, Jarrold B. Cone, called ‘Jerry’, who came to Germany in the eighties twice but whom I missed since thence. Who can tell what happened to Jerry? Please drop a line to <Werner.Landschuetz@t-online.de>. Hello also to David B. Barrows.

**Career activities: in 1954 three months with Linn County Fire Patrol Association, Sweethome, Ore.; in 1955 1 month with The State F.S. of Baden-Wuerttemberg; in 1956 3 months of logging pulpwood with the Graningeverken AB in Sweden; in 1957 1 month logging road planning at Slovenj Gradec, Yugoslavia; from 1958 to
1961 forest trainee with the FS Ba-Wue; 1962 to ’68 assistant at the Federal Research Institute for Forestry and Forest Products at Reinbek/Germany; from 1968 to 1972 project manager and instructor at the ‘Institut National d’Etudes Forestières (INEF) in Gabon/Africa; from 1972 to 1977 assistant director at various FS-offices; from 1977 to 1979 forest consultant at Nicosia FS headquarters; from 1979 through 1998 instructor at the Forest Work Training Center/Gengenbach.

Duty trips to Holland, Norway, Finland, the FAO/Rome, the Central African Republic, the Camerounes, the Ivory Coast, the Caucasian Mountains, South Africa, Lesotho, and Algeria. Publications on human engineering (time studies), the forest college INEF/Gabon, logging and charcoal production in Gabon, forest fires in Cyprus, and developing aid in Gabon and Cyprus.Special lectures to Algerian trainées, EU representatives, and Oregon private loggers in Germany. In 1999 a lecture on forestry of Baden-Wuerttemberg at the Mississippi State University.

Hobbies and activities since retirement are hunting, teckel breeding, wood working, preferably with Oregon Pine, member of Society of European Studies, lectures given to members of the Society of German Engineers. For the time being, I am preparing a lecture on the use of heavy equipment in logging and a paper on the 2nd National Inventory to be presented to the Fulbright Academy of Science and Technology in Berlin next year.

Desire: lecture tour at various U.S. forestry schools on forestry of Baden-Wuerttemberg and Germany to promote world forestry and collect data on U.S. forestry for further research.”

Note: Dr. Landschütz came to the College of Forestry as a member of the “First Class of Fulbrighers – the first to participate in the German-American exchange. A collection of essays written by these Fulbright Scholars is available at http://www.fulbright.de/commission/program/downloads/index.shtml

Leland Douglas Morrison, 1956 Forest Management “Retired in ’88 from the Bureau of Land Management, Acquisition of Lands & Interests in Lands (Scenic easements on the Rogue River, Yaquina Head, Reciprocal Road R/WS, over 2000 road easements). I now have sleep apnea and a pacemaker. Last October I had my first hole-in-one, and last week shot my age: 42, 36. Forestry was a great education!!” Address: 302 S. 4th St., Fairfield, IA 52556

Jim Fisher, 1956 Forest Management “Fifteen years after retirement from Oregon Dept of Forestry, keeping busy with freelance writing. Cover forestry, fire, and feature writing for local weekly newspaper, plus magazine articles. Serve as president at Oregon State Fair Foundation. RV, travel and enjoying life in Sisters fills up my time.” Address: P.O. Box 820, Sisters, OR 97759

Robert Toney, 1956 Forest Management and Forest Engineering “Retired after living at same place since 1965,” Address: 5611 Woodside Dr SE, Salem, OR 97306

Paul Hailey, 1959 “I graduated in 1959 and did some graduate work in forestry, but changed to a career in highway design, working for the Oregon Department of Transportation for over 30 years. I worked up to Project Manager, overseeing a group of designers. It was a very satisfying career, and actually, the forestry education prepared me quite well for that career. There’s not much difference between designing logging roads and designing freeways. I am now retired and living in Seaside with a wonderful wife, active in church and nursing home ministries, and still enjoying hiking and backpacking.”
Leroy Johnson, 1959 Forest Management “Jean and I still live in Bishop, CA where we are close to Death Valley. We’ve continued our historical research on the valley and are now editing the seventh historical proceedings. We started conducting historical conferences in 1987.” Address: ljohnson@qnet.com

Michael Atkinson, 1960 Forest Management “Retired in 2000 after 36 years at Weyerhaeuser Company. Now I have time to work on my own tree farm, travel occasionally, assist a few neighbors with forestry issues, and enjoy grandchildren.” Address: 83575 Territorial Hwy., Eugene, OR 97405

Wayne Schwietert, 1960 Forest Management “Retired from Crown Zellerbach Corp (25 years) in 1985. Established “The Picnic Basket” retail sales, candy, ice cream, and gift store in Cannon Beach the same year. Opened a new Picnic Basket in Rockaway Beach, OR, this year.” Address: P.O. Box 189, Cannon Beach, OR 97110

Dennis J. Caird, 1962 Forest Engineering “I’m winding down an 11-year semi-career as a consulting forester, following 31 years in the Forest Service. Also serving humanity as the Saturday Morning Golf Ranger at Skamania Lodge golf course. Spending winters in Surprise, AZ.” Address: P.O. Box 121, North Bonneville, WA 98639; email: dcaird@saw.net

Russell G. Dix, 1962/1964 BS Forest Engineering, ’62; MF ’64 “In 1997, I entered Emeritus status after 33 years on the faculty at OSU. I retired as Associate Registrar Emeritus & Associate Professor Emeritus. I have since relocated on the high-dry plains of Montana in Billings.” Address: 621 S. 38th St. West, Billings, MT 59102

Norman Vogt, 1965 Forest Management “Retired in 2003 after 38 years with Weyerhaeuser Company in Washington State. Good job with an excellent company. Busy now with kids, grandkids, elderly parents, remodeling home and all the other personal items on the “to do” list we put off for so many years.” Address: 24714 SE 31st Place, Sammamish, WA 98075-9418

Jim Booher, 1966 Forest Engineering and Management “I have been retired from Weyerhaeuser Co.
for nearly 6 years. I have enjoyed it very much. My wife Lynda and I enjoy traveling and being at home either in Washington or Utah. Digital photography is my hobby. Visit my site at http://community.webshots.com/user/jwb59002
Addresses: 228 Concord Place, Longview WA 98632; 16 Mountain View, Hurricane, UT 84737; email: theboo@tdn.com

Tom Parke, 1966 Forest Management
“After practicing forestry for 39 years on five different ownerships on the same Tree Farm (Crown Zellerbach, Cavenham Forest Industries, Hanson Natural Resources, Willamette Industries, and Weyerhaeuser Company), I have decided to hang up my working cauls. Working on the north Oregon Coast has been a great career for me, and we all have seen quite a change in the way forestry is practiced today. But it still starts from the ground up. It has been fun using my new 2005 OSU Alumni Directory to track down old foresters. I’m in contact with Mike Cooley and Jim Booher, who were my college room mates and also 1966 graduates. Astoria is still my home with my wife, Judi. We have a great view of Astoria and the Columbia River. Lewis & Clark paddled their canoes right down the waterfront area in 1805, on their way to where their fort was going to be constructed in that December. Can hardly wait for the upcoming Bi-Centennial Celebrations this fall. Still involved with SAF (Tillamook/Clatsop Chapter), OSU Extension, and other local community committees. Address is: 665 Grand, Astoria, OR 97103. Phone number is: 503-325-7579. Email address is: ttparke@charter.net. Give us a call if you’re driving through. Astoria has a lot to offer.”

Carl T. Masaki, 1966 Forest Engineering
“After 35+ years with the state of Hawaii, 34 years as a forester, 1 year as a Parks Program Manager, and 4 months as a Committee Clerk in the Legislature (2005 session), I retired in May, 2005. Traveling, leisure activities, and enjoying our first grandchild are the priorities now. Aloha, Carl”

Lloyd Tangen, 1966 Forest Engineering
“Sharon and I have lived in Spokane for almost three years now. Retirement is GREAT! I foolishly thought that, once retired, I could catch up on all my projects. Now there are so many projects that I can’t even keep up with the list, much less do the work. Hello to all students and alums.” Address: 8419 N. Susan Ct., Spokane, WA 99208

Dale Stennett, 1967 Forest Engineering
“Still doing forestry and surveying—things I learned in school—for D. R. Johnson Lumber Co. and feel blessed to be doing it!

Kent Tresidder, 1967 Forest Management
“Retired from my salaried position in December. Now operating our own business, Tresidder Tree Farms, LLC, a tree growing and cattle ranching enterprise. It’s nice to be the boss for a change. And we’re still learning new things!” Address: 92206 Hwy 42 South, Coquille, OR 97423

Dwight (Ike) Makinson, 1969 Forest Management
“Retired 2002 from the Idaho Panhandle National Forests USDA-FS from the position of forest land surveyor. Living in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, with wife Denise and daughters, Cassie (18) and Mara (15). Go Beavers!” Address: 750 East Park Court, Coeur d’Alene, ID 83815

1970s-80s

Rex Baumback, 1970 Forest Engineering
“I retired from the Forest Service National Headquarters in 2004. Since then, I have been doing forest policy reform consulting in Africa, building a new house, and managing my rental properties. My wife Joanne and I have 2 children and 2 grandchildren.” Address: 3156 Rainbow Ridge Dr., Prescott, AZ 86503

Ray H. Brewer, 1970 Forest Management
Retired from Federal Aviation Administration in 1994 as Electrical Engineer/Manager. Recently moved back to my childhood home in Josephine County, OR. Play a lot of golf and just enjoy life. Still married to Jackie, 43 years and counting.” Address: P.O. Box 646, 550 Schumacher, Cave Junction, OR 97523

Tom Scoggins, 1970 Forest Management
“I retired last year (2004) after 34 years with the Oregon Dept of Forestry, almost all of those years spent managing the Clatsop State Forest, out of Astoria. ODF is a wonderful forest management agency with a true professional culture. Lately, I’ve

Outstanding Alum Achievement Award

Bodie Shaw, 1996
MS, Forest Resources

Born on the Warm Springs Reservation in Central Oregon in 1965, Bodie never imagined he’d wind up helping to shape the policies that affect his family and his people today. Bodie was the technical and expert adviser on issues from fire management to the protection and development of natural resources on Indian reservations for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C. Bodie worked closely with legislators to shape high-level policies for tribal forests.

Bodie also served as a Congressional Fellow for Congressman Earl Blumenauer and was an Assistant Professor for OSU Extension at Warm Springs from 1996-2002, during which time he also served as BIA Warm Springs Forest Manager and on-site coordinator of the Warm Springs Sustainability Project. Bodie now serves as the Deputy Director, Branch of Wildland Fire Management for the BIA in Boise, Idaho.
been doing some forestry consulting (20-30% of my time) and lots of fly fishing!"

Jon Aschenbach, 1973 Forest Management “I’m vice president of Atterbury Consultants, a forestry consulting firm in Beaverton, Oregon. Our son is 19 and majors in mechanical engineering at OSU. My favorite hobby is working on my 40-acre tree farm, Tigard, OR.”

Mike Brown, 1973 Forest Engineering “Kay and I are retired to the Tillamook area (a home on the Kilchis River) and we are enjoying the days with many activities and interests.” Address: Mike@kilchis-river.com

Carl Yee, 1975 Forest Engineering, PhD “We moved from Sisters to Bend last October (2004). I kid my wife that she just wanted to be able to order a delivered pizza. We moved from 5 acres to an urban 1/4 acre lot, but are enjoying “city” life. I am still consulting and serving on the Oregon IMST.” Address: 20923 Ridgewater Ct., Bend, OR 97702

Gary A. Earney, 1976 Forest Management “Special Projects Manager for the San Bernardino National Forest. Finished 20 years of law enforcement work for them last year. Wife, Nancy, of 37 years, and I are approaching retirement, all 4 children are grown and on their way and doing well. Still hike, bicycle, and shoot; starting to travel; looking forward to slowing down a bit. Life is very, very good!” Address: 438 Iris St., Redlands, CA 92373; Tel.: 909-793-9133

Del McCluskey, 1976 Forest Management “Retired from USAID after 21 years. Now work for a consulting firm managing projects to improve water supplies and natural resources management in Asia and Latin America. My wife and I currently live in the Washington, DC area.”

Dave Blake, 1977 Resource Recreation Management The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) presented Dave Blake, the indoor air quality specialist of Northwest Clean Air Agency, with the “Distinguished Service Award” at a ceremony in Washington DC on December 2, 2004. Northwest Clean Air Agency is the only local air quality protection agency in North America that aggressively addresses indoor air quality issues on behalf of the public. The EPA selected Blake and his colleague Blake and his colleague, Rich Prill, of WSU Extension Energy Service of Spokane, as the first recipients of the award for their “stellar performance, dedication, and mentorship of schools and school districts. These individuals have committed their life’s work to providing good indoor air quality in our nation’s schools. Their understanding of the wide variety of issues surrounding indoor air quality in schools and their dedication to establishing comprehensive school-based indoor air quality management plans have been instrumental not only in the Pacific Northwest, but nationwide.” Congratulations, Dave!

Carol Loopstra, 1979/1983 Forest Management/Forest Science “On Mother’s Day, 2002, I adopted my daughter Alyssie (now 3) in China. Life sure has changed! We live in College Station, TX, where I am a molecular biologist in the Texas A&M Department of Forest Science.” Address: 3805 Goldfinch Circle, College Station, TX 77845

Dan Thorpe, 1979 Forest Management “I’m working as District Forester for ODF in Medford. I do a lot of skiing in the winter, which is a nice complement to busy summers. I have been married for 22 years to Debby. Our teenagers (3) are now driving my 1966 Mustang, which is being restored. I’m plugging away at a Masters of Biblical Studies via the Internet.” Address: 1115 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502

1990-2000s

Leslie (Powell) Batten, 1990/1992 MS Forest Policy Analysis “After graduating with my Master’s degree, I worked as a natural resources economist with ECONorthwest in Eugene. We moved to Portland in 1993 and I was a stay-at-home mom until I thought I was going to lose my mind. Our son went to day care, and I learned to design web sites, which I’ve been doing ever since. I’ve been very active with SAF, first at the local level, moving to the state level, and most recently as the chair of the national communications committee. I’m now getting ready to enter my first year of medical school at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine. My goal is to become a family practice physician and work in under-served communities. I am married with two children: Sarah (14) and Alex (11). You can contact me at lbatten@swiftnet.com.”

Andrew Lepp, 1993 Natural Resources Management (MS). “2003 awarded Fulbright to study Ecotourism in Uganda. 2004 graduated with PhD from University of Florida. Now Processor of Recreation, Parks and Tourism at Kent State Univeristy.” Address: 871 Admore Dr., Kent, OH 44240

Jody (Carlson) Lewis, 1981 Resource Recreation Management “In June, Gary and I celebrated 25 years of marriage! Our youngest, Jeff, just graduated from high school and heads to OSU this fall. April is 21 and graduates from OSU in December. Our oldest, Lisa, just celebrated her first anniversary with husband, Jon.” Address: 112 NE 108th Ave., Portland, OR 97220


Pete Bettinger, 1996 PhD Forest Resources Pete Bettinger was named Professor of the Year by the University of Georgia chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, the student honorary academic society. Bettinger is associate professor of landscape planning and harvest scheduling at UGA’s Warnell School of Forest Resources. The award recognizes Bettinger’s contributions to undergraduate teaching and advising. “Students are very good at identifying teachers who help them to learn and grow,” said Bruce Bongarten, associate dean for academic affairs at UGA’s forestry school, “That they have conferred the Xi Sigma Pi Professor of the Year on Dr. Bettinger confirms their good judgement.” Congratulations, Pete!
Peter and Kim Lepre, 1999 and 2000 Forest Recreation Resources “Kim and I are thrilled to be expecting our second child in October and excited that Wendy just started walking at 14 months! Kim was also recently promoted at The Nature Conservancy and is enjoying her new position. We hope everyone is doing well!”

Jessica Leahy, 1999/2001 99, FRR (BS) and 01/FR (MS) “I graduated from the University of Minnesota with my PhD this July. I will start as assistant professor of parks, recreation, and tourism at the University of Maine in September.” Address: 47 Sargent Drive, Old Town, Maine 04468

Seth A. Barnes, 2002 Forest Management “I am a forester for the Washington Department of Natural Resources. Live in Chehalis, WA. My wife had our second baby boy last year. My oldest boy (born in the spring of my junior year), is now 4 years old! Wow, time flies.” Address: 750 NW West St., Chehalis, WA 98532

Abra Hovgaard, 2002 Forest Products Marketing “I am currently working for Edward Jones Investments as a Financial Planner. I live in the great Northwoods along Lake Superior with Jon, my husband, and Aspen, our hunting dog.” Address: 812 E. 8 St., Duluth, MN 55805

Zach Piepmeyer, 2003 Forest Engineering/Civil Engineering After graduating from OSU in Spring 03, attended the University of Texas at Austin in the Transportation Engineering Program. Graduated May 2005 with a Masters of Science in Engineering and now lives in Boise, ID, where he is working for Doherty & Associates, Inc., a small private consulting firm.

Kevin McGuire, 2004 PhD, Forest Engineering Kevin recently accepted a position as assistant professor of hydrology at Plymouth State University. His new position is joint with the USDA Forest Service at Hubbard Brook. Kevin is the new research hydrology at Hubbard Brook and will do additional research throughout New England. Address: Center for the Environment, MSC 63, Plymouth State University, Plymouth, NH 03264

Everett Lincoln Ellis

Everett Lincoln Ellis, former director of the Forest Research Laboratory and professor Forest Products at Oregon State University, passed away at his Shoreline, Washington home on July 1, 2005. He was 86. In his retirement years, Dr. Ellis was an affiliate professor in the University of Washington College of Forest Resources for more than a decade, and was a visiting professor on the faculty in the early 1980s. His expertise in pulp and paper technology and wood anatomy and identification, was highly respected at the university, said Ben Bryant, a professor-emeritus in the College of Forest Resources. “He was a brilliant man and a born scientist,” Bryant said. As an associate professor in the University of Michigan’s School of Natural Resources at Ann Arbor from 1956-65, Dr. Ellis was commissioned by the National Science Foundation to write a comprehensive international study of wood-products education. His book, Education of Wood Science and Technology, helped define the field of wood science and technology and helped shape the curricula in many forestry and forest products schools around the world.

In addition to the University of Michigan, his career included faculty positions at the University of Idaho and the University of California, Berkeley. In the mid-1960s he became director of the Forest Products Research Laboratory at Oregon State University, and later accepted an endowed-chair position in forest products at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand. He joined the Forest Products Society as a charter member in April of 1947.

Born on a farm in Kent, Washington, Dr. Ellis was a 1936 honors graduate of Seattle’s Lincoln High School. He graduated with honors from the UW’s School of Forest Resources in 1941 with a degree in forest-products chemistry, and earned a master’s degree from Michigan State University in 1943 and a doctorate in forest products chemistry at the UW in 1956. He and his wife, Eva, were married for 51 years before her death a decade ago. Among his survivors are daughters Myrriah Ellis of Auckland, New Zealand, and Hildy Ko of Seattle; son Erik Ellis of Summer, New Zealand; 10 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. Remembrances may be made to the Everett Lincoln Ellis Memorial Scholarship at the UW, in care of Development, College of Forest Resources, Box 352100, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.
Orientation and Annual Ring

**September 23, Corvallis, OR**
Orientation and Annual Ring will provide our Fall 2005 first-year and transfer students a chance to become familiar with the history, traditions, and future outlook of the College of Forestry. This fall, Annual Ring will be held on Friday, September 23rd. Please join us for continental breakfast at 9:00 am in the Peavy Hall courtyard, where our new students will meet the dean, department chairs, advisors, faculty, and staff, as well as fellow students. After breakfast, there’s a student-led tour of Peavy and Richardson halls, followed by a bus tour of McDonald-Dunn Forest. Lunch will be provided at the Forestry Club Cabin, followed by a demonstration of logging sports events. The afternoon is free for you to enjoy hiking, mountain biking, and canoeing on Cronemiller Lake, or learn the skills of logging sports. We will return to Peavy Hall by 4:00 p.m.

For more details and updated information throughout the summer, or if you’re planning to attend, please contact Clay.Torset@oregonstate.edu (541-737-1592) or visit http://www.cof.orst.edu/cof/studserv/anring.php

To find out more, visit: http://outreach.cof.orst.edu/ or contact the Forestry Outreach Education staff at (541) 737-2329.

2005 Starker Lecture Series, “Local Impacts of Global Trends,” focusing on the forestry sector

**October 27, Corvallis, OR**
Lloyd C. Irland, Principal, The Irland Group, Lecturer & Senior Scientist, Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies

**November 3**
Diane Snyder, Executive Director, Wallowa Resources, Member, Oregon State Board of Forestry

**November 17**
Patricia Marchak, Sociologist, The Liu Institute for Global Issues, Emeritus Professor, University of British Columbia

**December 1**
Clark Binkley, Managing Director, International Forestry Investment Advisors

Outreach Event Calendar

**September 22-23, Corvallis, OR**
Advanced GIS Applications in Natural Resources with ArcGIS 9.1

**September 26-27, Corvallis, OR**
Lumber Quality and Process Control

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**October 5-7, Corvallis, OR**
Oregon Wood Magic

**October 6-7, Roseburg, OR**
Hinkle Creek Watershed Study Conference

**October 18-20, Bend, OR**
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