How do forest fires affect forest health, wildlife habitat, and human communities?
Can we create water-efficient and sustainable landscapes in urban settings?
What role do regional forest products play in an increasingly global economy?
Can we restore riparian environments to save aquatic species in the Pacific Northwest?

The College of Forest Resources, through its mission of teaching, research, and outreach is engaged in exploration and discovery to answer these and many other pressing questions. You, as a valued donor, contribute to this search for knowledge and its applications and are a true partner in helping us to achieve our vision.
Dean’s message

In the stories that follow, your contributions manifest themselves in the lives and successes of our students, the dedication and intellectual curiosity of our teachers and researchers, and the ways in which we reach out to the public to educate and engage. Your confidence that we will meet the challenges of a changing profession and increasingly complex societal needs for resource amenities and products is one of our truest measures of success. As you read, you will see that many of these stories tell of an outpouring of private support for the College’s Center for Urban Horticulture (CUH). In fact, over half the value of gifts received by the College during fiscal year 2003 were donations to rebuild Merrill Hall and to other CUH and Washington Park Arboretum programs. Other large clusters of support strengthened the Washington Pulp and Paper Foundation’s endowment and scholarship program, funded scholarships and fellowships across many of the College’s programs, and provided invaluable discretionary funding through the Forest Resources Enhancement fund.

In addition to the stories in this report, the three-way partnership of support from state funding, research grants, and private donors made the following fiscal year 2003 successes possible:

- Continued integration around the theme of sustainability and its ecological, economic, and social components, including transformed undergraduate curricula, refocused graduate programs, interdisciplinary research and teaching programs like the Urban Ecology Initiative, and technology transfer programs like the Rural Technology Initiative.

- A sharpened focus on high technology research and applications through the Precision Forestry Cooperative, the Landscape Management Project, a faculty hire in plant biotechnology, and research in alternative fiber sources.

- Ongoing research in forest management and forested ecosystems carried out by the Stand Management Cooperative, the Wind River Canopy Crane facility, and the Olympic Natural Resources Center.

- Increased research funding with preliminary total expenditures of $7,795,975 for fiscal year 2003.

- A strengthened working relationship with the City of Seattle and the Arboretum Foundation to implement the Washington Park Arboretum master plan.

- Contributions to our community through the Sustainable Community Landscapes consortium, based at the Center for Urban Horticulture, which has been helping community groups learn and apply sustainable landscaping techniques.

- Participation in UW projects like the Science and Tribes Educational Partnership and the GEAR UP program that help more students from disadvantaged backgrounds go to college.

- Broadening our external visiting committee with new members representing our full constituency.

- Increased connections with our UW partners in restoration ecology, public affairs, Program on the Environment, and aquatic and fishery sciences.

- Positioning ourselves for the future with a development strategy, a volunteer committee, and increased development staff to help achieve our Campaign goals.

For your invaluable contributions to these successes and these stories, please accept our grateful acknowledgement and thanks.

B. Bruce Bare
Over the last year, the College transformed its undergraduate curricula into rigorous programs that are flexible, efficient, attractive to students, and responsive to the needs of today’s employers.

Developing an environmental science and resource management curriculum that builds on the strengths of six former programs was accomplished with input from many stakeholders including current and former students and public and private resource managers. Students working on the project echoed the input from many of these sources when they wrote, “The real world is never ‘just politics’ or ‘just science’ or ‘just economics.’ It demands that we address multiple aspects of a problem when confronting natural resource issues.”

The program is anchored by innovative junior-level core courses emphasizing real-world problems that integrate the physical, biological, and social sciences. The courses use the array of these interactions in the Pacific Northwest as a learning environment for problem-based, interdisciplinary inquiry. Students can easily transfer into the program and choose specialized areas of concentrations such as forestry, horticulture, and wildlife. The College’s paper science and engineering program strengthened its focus on fiber products, a transformation that will provide students with the training, tools, and experiences needed to be successful professionals in the pulp, paper, and allied industries.

New graduate programs include professional fifth-year master’s programs in forest management (Master of Forestry), for which we are seeking SAF accreditation, and horticulture (Master of Environmental Horticulture). The College also continues to offer opportunities for Master of Science and PhD specializations across the biological, social, and economic sciences. Graduate programs have been reorganized for increased efficiency and integration while remaining flexible to accommodate disciplinary interests of faculty and students.

Development of the new curriculum was supported in part by the Lockwood Endowment for Program Enhancement, established through the generosity of the Lockwood Foundation in 1999 to support priority developments in program and curriculum enhancements.
Supporting our Students

A record 109 students, nearly one-quarter of the College’s Autumn 2002 enrollment, received donor-supported scholarships or fellowships during the past year. Students across all of the College’s programs were grateful recipients of this essential support. Most scholarships in the College are endowed gift funds that will provide income in perpetuity — a truly lasting gift in a climate of shrinking state support and increased tuition.

Dawn Maurer, 2003 graduate of the conservation of wildland resources program, received both the James Ridgeway Endowed Scholarship and the Lloyd Anderson REI Endowed Scholarship during the past year. Dawn spoke at the College’s scholarship luncheon, where she connected scholarship support with her ability to contribute to the community and College projects.

“Scholarships enabled me to become actively involved in my campus community and beyond — doing committee work on new, innovative possibilities for transforming the curricula, serving as an officer in the forestry honors society Xi Sigma Pi where we raised money for our own scholarship and began work on a peer-mentoring program, and volunteering with a local youth organization.”

Jon Honea, PhD candidate in the ecosystems analysis program, received support in 2003 from the J. H. Bloedel Forestry Endowed Fellowship. Jon’s doctoral thesis is examining the effects of salmon spawning on aquatic insect production — whether nutrients released by dead salmon fertilize streams, resulting in more insects and thus more food for juvenile salmon. Jon’s research in stream ecology somehow also allowed time for duties as a teaching assistant in a Forests and Society class, as a research assistant, and as a participant in an international field trip to Costa Rica. After winning 2002 awards for Student TA and Student RA exemplary performance, Jon was renominated for these awards at the College’s 2003 recognition event.

Sampling for aquatic insects on Jon Honea’s research site, Kennedy Creek at the southern end of Puget Sound.
The Center for Urban Horticulture, a vision realized jointly by the UW and the local horticultural community, will see a rebuilt Merrill Hall in late 2004, thanks to private and public support. Hundreds of donors to the Urban Horticulture Enhancement Fund during the past year have given amounts from $10 to $100,000 to help make possible exciting new Merrill Hall features. As a really “homegrown” gesture of support, 50 students, faculty, and staff from the College donated almost $50,000 to the fund. A major gift from the Bullitt Foundation ensured that the reconstructed Merrill Hall will be one of the first LEED™ Certified buildings in Washington State’s university system. The building and surrounding landscape will feature energy- and water-efficient systems including stormwater retention and underground storage systems that will provide water for irrigating surrounding landscapes. Donors have also helped realize a new light-filled Merrill Hall Commons which will open onto McVay Courtyard.

Major contributors to the sustainable design of the building were Priscilla Collins and the Peach Foundation. Clusters of generous support also came for expanding and furnishing the library (the Northwest Horticultural Society and the Pendleton and Elizabeth Carey Miller Charitable Trust), for realizing the vision of the Commons (the Seattle Garden Club), and expanding the space for Master Gardeners, the Master Gardener Foundation, and for WSU horticulture (Robson Family and Master Gardener Foundation).

“This outpouring of gifts, both large and small, gives all of us a personal connection to our mission of applying horticulture to natural and human-altered landscapes to sustain natural resources and the human spirit,” says Center Director Tom Hinckley.
Wilderness Course
The Lloyd Anderson REI Endowed Scholarship helped make possible a new wilderness course in Spring 2003. Created in 1985 to benefit students headed for careers in wildland recreation, the endowment supported one of the teaching assistants for the class of 200 students. Brian Zwiebel and Mark Husbands, both in the joint CFR-Evans School of Public Affairs Master of Science program, assisted Professor Al Wagar in focusing on the challenges of maintaining natural systems and opportunities for solitude amid growing pressures for alternative uses of wilderness. The course included the history and stewardship of wilderness, its historical roots and values, fire, ecosystems, wildlife, and the impact of visitors on wilderness lands.

Expanding Our World: Costa Rica Field Trip
The Frances Rush Bradley Endowed Fund helped buy equipment for a Winter 2003 field trip to Costa Rica’s La Cangreja National Park. Faculty and students developed benchmark data on streams and associated riparian plant and animal life in La Cangreja, home to many unique plant and animal species. “The park’s watersheds are vital to ecosystem health and the water supply and livelihoods of the region’s inhabitants,” says Associate Professor Susan Bolton, who led the trip. “We accomplished a great deal and the students had truly life-transforming experiences from this opportunity for international fieldwork.” In June 2003, a three-week follow-up course studied alternative design and building, gray water recycling, sustainable building, streamside studies, reforestation, and restoration ecology.

The Frances Rush Bradley Endowed Fund was established in 1988 as a planned gift. The gift was invested in the UW’s endowment fund in 1998, following Mr. Bradley’s death. Mr. Bradley worked in forestry construction in Washington State during the 1930s and in 1946 started his own logging company. He attributed the positive change in timber management practices to programs like those offered by the College, where in 1980 his granddaughter Carolyn Nysether-Cross received a BS in forest management. Her studies were the impetus for the trust. Nysether-Cross keeps in touch with the College, attending the annual scholarship luncheon when she can. She recently wrote: “Thank you so much for the pleasure of keeping my grandfather’s gift to the College of Forest Resources alive... I enjoy the opportunity to visit and see a few of my favorite people who provided inspiration and contributed to my pride in the College over all these years. My memories of being associated with the College in later years grow fonder each year.”

Graduate student Jeff Shellberg measures stream velocity in front of drift nets in Costa Rica’s La Cangreja National Park.
Sustaining our Environment: the Rachel Woods Endowments

Funding from the Rachel Woods Graduate Program Endowment is helping to tackle a challenging problem worldwide: how to manage growth so that people have places to live and work while protecting the environment. Seed money from the endowment helped an interdisciplinary group of faculty successfully write a grant for a $2.7 million National Science Foundation award to establish an urban ecology Integrated Graduate Education Research traineeship (IGERT). Core participants in the program are the College’s Gordon Bradley, John Marzluff, and Clare Ryan, along with faculty from Urban Design and Planning, Landscape Architecture, and Geography. Nearly 20 others in areas ranging from public affairs to zoology are lending their support and expertise.

To transform graduate education from an enterprise focused on a student’s immersion in a single discipline to one clearly emphasizing interdisciplinary teams, the UW group is pursuing novel approaches. Three, four, or more faculty participate in every lecture and discussion group, rather than individuals presenting material serially. The program also immerses graduate students into real-world, interdisciplinary problem solving. The first group of master’s students, now in their third year, is using satellite images to chart changes in land use in the Puget Sound Region between the mid-1970s and today. Their data will help Washington State administer its Growth Management Act, among other tangible results.

The program has widened its collaboration to include colleagues in a similar program in Germany. Faculty attended a symposium on urban ecology last fall at Humboldt University in Berlin. Some of the German participants made a return visit to the UW for a week in April 2003 and a joint international field trip in July 2003 provided 10 UW students an opportunity to form a working relationship with their European counterparts.

The endowment continues to provide support for lectures and seminars to foster the cross-fertilization of ideas that make the urban ecology program thrive. During the last 15 years of her life, Rachel Woods worked to ensure that her interest in reforestation would result in a legacy to benefit students and faculty. In addition to the graduate student fund that supports urban ecology, the College is the grateful beneficiary of the James and Flora Woods Endowed Scholarship and the Rachel Woods Endowed Professorship in Reforestation.

Dean B. Bruce Bare holds the Professorship and has used it to support graduate students studying better ways to plan for and achieve sustainable forestry. Last year, Sam Pittman, doctoral student in quantitative resources management, researched how to integrate multiple objectives and spatial landscape considerations such as the juxtaposition of harvest units at various organizational levels into a model for forestry planning. It is expected that this new planning model can better address the many complex problems that arise in practicing sustainable forestry.

Ms. Rachel Woods provided a legacy of three endowed funds for the College, ensuring that her passion for reforestation would live on.
The Miller Library at the Center for Urban Horticulture has served the gardening public and horticultural professionals of the Pacific Northwest since 1985, fulfilling its original mission of public service as envisioned by the late Betty Miller. Services continue to be free and open to the general public, thanks to support of private donors, grants, and the UW. Private donors were extraordinarily generous this past year as they continued to help the library surmount the challenges of providing service in interim quarters after the Merrill Hall fire, when as Brian Thompson, Library Manager, says, “The concept of a ‘library without walls’ — or much of anything else — took on a whole new meaning.”

Donors also created three new gift funds to support refurnishing and enhancing the library in the planned new Merrill Hall. The Northwest Horticultural Society established the Fund for Furnishing the Miller Library with a $30,000 gift and a fundraising goal of $200,000. Completion of these library enhancements moved closer to reality following a May 4, 2003 auction that brought the foundation to almost 75 per cent of this goal. The Pendleton and Elizabeth Carey Miller Charitable Foundation established the Enhanced Library Fund, providing a $30,000 matching grant gift for library enhancements and the estate of Ruth Ellerbeck established the Ruth Ellerbeck Endowed Fund with $50,000 to benefit the library. This outpouring of support will ensure that the library’s vision of service will be sustained for years to come.
A “Noah’s ark” of sorts, meant to protect seeds of rare and endangered native plants in Washington, was launched in March 2003 at the Center for Urban Horticulture, thanks to the generosity of the Seattle-based Pendleton and Elizabeth Carey Miller Charitable Trust. The Center is now one of only three places in the United States and Canada with seed vault floor, walls, and ceiling able to withstand fire for four hours. In addition to fire protection, the new Miller Seed Vault has a work area and short-term storage kept at 60 degrees and low humidity, ideal conditions for seed preservation.

Seeds from at-risk plants are collected and stored in freezers so that if a population dies, there will still be seed available to try to reestablish it in the wild. Seeds are collected in ways meant to leave the native population unaffected, following protocols set by the national Center for Plant Conservation headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri.

The Center, through its Rare Care Program led by Assistant Professor Sarah Reichard, also monitors sites where endangered plants are growing and propagates cuttings and seedlings to boost populations where they are found in the wild. The program has sent seeds of more than 50 of Washington’s estimated 460 threatened plants to be frozen and kept in vaults operated at other U.S. facilities. Rare Care collects and stores seeds from the most imperiled plants first, with the ultimate goal to obtain and store seeds representing all of Washington’s rare plants.

Laura Zybas, program manager for Rare Plant Care and Conservation, working with seeds in the Center for Urban Horticulture’s new Miller Seed Vault. Photo: University Photography.
Orin and Althea Soest, longtime supporters of the College’s Center for Urban Horticulture, have generously paved the way for a permanent endowed director of the Center for Urban Horticulture. Their commitment to the Center’s future makes possible a nationwide search for a faculty position combining the directorships of the Center for Urban Horticulture and the Washington Park Arboretum. The Soests, who participate in many Pacific Northwest horticultural activities, garden on 25 wooded acres in Sequim, Washington. The Soest’s generosity includes their 1998 gift to establish the Soest Herbaceous Garden at the Center followed by annual gifts to maintain and further develop the garden.

*Sea holly in the Soest Herbaceous Garden. The garden displays perennials and bulbs in eight different common urban conditions, with variable soil textures, watering regimes, and sun/shade environments so visitors will be able to determine which plants are most appropriate for particular home garden conditions.*
Renewing the Washington Park Arboretum

Annual gifts and volunteer recruitment to the Washington Park Arboretum by the Arboretum Foundation provide crucial support for this spectacular urban green space on the shores of Lake Washington. The Arboretum serves the public, students at all levels, naturalists, gardeners, and nursery and landscape professionals with its collections, educational programs, interpretations, and recreational opportunities. The Arboretum’s 230 acres comprise a dynamic, living museum with internationally known collections of oaks, conifers, camellias, Japanese maples, and hollies. Collections are selected and arranged to display their beauty and function in urban landscapes, to demonstrate their natural ecology and diversity, and to conserve important species and cultivated varieties for the future. The UW, through the College, is responsible for the Arboretum’s collections and associated outreach and research programs.
Arboretum Foundation support over the past fiscal year helped fund a wide range of projects: The Saplings Program for K-12 students gave young learners a chance to “Discover Plants,” learn about “Spring Sprouts,” “Fantastic Fall,” “Native Plants and People,” and “Rain Forests,” and take a “Wetlands Ecology Walk.” Strategies for implementing the comprehensive Master Plan officially passed by the UW Board of Regents and the Seattle City Council in 2001 are underway. Renovation of key collections has begun. One of the original areas designated in the Olmsted plan for the Arboretum was the Pinetum. The Arboretum’s Pinetum is home to many conifer species, but some specimens have declined and died and invasive weeds and trees have flourished. The renovated Pinetum will eventually take on the appearance of a conifer forest and offer opportunities to study and enjoy the trees in their natural setting. The oak collection is one of the Arboretum’s most comprehensive species collections, but many prized specimens have been crowded by native conifers and maples. With renovation, the area will soon take on the appearance of a deciduous forest, another special place in the Arboretum for study and enjoyment.

Other projects for renewing the Arboretum include shoreline restoration, supported by funds from Seattle City Parks, and an historic study of the Arboretum, funded through a Pro-Parks City of Seattle bond issue. The study will record the site’s early history — the beginnings of Washington Park, the construction of Lake Washington Boulevard and the old days when horseracing took place down present-day Azalea Way, and the early history of the Arboretum itself. This history will inform decisions about renovations and new gardens planned for the Arboretum in the future.
Natural Resources for the Future: the Denman Endowments

Endowments established by W. Richard and Mary Ellen Denman are a vital source of support for the College. The Denmans have a long family history of involvement in the forest products industry and have been generous donors for many years, establishing two endowments and two current use funds. Mr. Denman graduated from the UW in 1950 with a degree in chemistry, and after working for Simpson Paper Company from 1951-1962 built a 23-year career at Weyerhaeuser culminating in his service as vice president. Mrs. Denman, the daughter of the late Anson Moody, an early figure in the state’s forest products industry, graduated from the UW in 1951 with a degree in Business Economics. Their son Robert Anson Denman received a master’s degree from the College’s forest hydrology program in 1982.

Denman Forestry Issues Series

The Denman Forestry Issues Series, funded by the Denman Endowment for Student Excellence in Forest Resources, provides information and discussion on timely forestry and natural resources topics for students, faculty, staff, and the public. Denman programs are recorded by UWTV in digital format and broadcasted on the UWTV cable channel and the ResearchChannel nationwide. Past Denman programs have featured forest certification, calculation of the sustainable yield from Washington’s Trust Lands, Washington’s forest regulations and their impact on the private landowner, conservation easements and land trusts, and programs in support of Washington’s private forest landowners. Recent Denman programs brought together public and private land managers, academicians, and private landowners in a forum on natural resource sustainability, and provided a focus on federal forest land management policy with discussion of College research on environmental policy and planning, fire risk reduction, endangered species, and climate change.

Denman Professorship in Pulp and Paper Science

The Denman Professorship in Pulp and Paper Science, created in 1994, is supporting Professor Rick Gustafson’s research to develop and patent an instrument that pulp and paper mills can use to improve product uniformity and performance, while minimizing environmental impacts. The instrument, the Total Fiber Analyzer, uses fluorescence to measure the chemical composition of single pulp fibers at high sampling rates. Previous methods of making these measurements are slow, sometimes requiring one entire day to measure the uniformity of a single pulp. Pulp uniformity is significant because non-uniform pulps are more difficult to bleach and have inferior papermaking properties. Increasing wood and bleaching costs, environmental pressures, and demands for higher quality pulp make the production of uniform pulp especially desirable. In addition to improving the quality and efficiency of papermaking, the instrument is an important research tool allowing for a better understanding of complex interactions between digester operating conditions and pulp uniformity.

Washington Pulp and Paper Foundation

The 45 corporate members of the Washington Pulp and Paper Foundation continued their strong support for the College’s Paper Science and Engineering Program during the last year. The Foundation represents an investment in the future through students and technology and is committed to bringing highly qualified graduates into the pulp and paper and allied industries. Generous donations over the years have provided an endowed fund value of over $1.6 million, with the goal of providing full scholarship support for all students in the program.
$1.6 million raised during fiscal year 2003 helped the College meet its critical challenges — ensuring a well-educated and diverse faculty with opportunities for professional growth, well-prepared and motivated students with ample opportunities for enhanced learning, and state-of-the-art facilities and infrastructure. We gratefully acknowledge your support.

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Bullitt Foundation
The Bullitt Family established the Bullitt Family Foundation in 1952, with a mission to “protect, restore, and maintain the natural physical environment of the Pacific Northwest for present and future generations.” When the College began fundraising for the rebuilding and enhancement of Merrill Hall, an opportunity emerged for a “green” construction project to serve as a showcase for the UW. Thanks to generous support from the Bullitt Foundation, the rebuilt Merrill Hall will be seeking LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design)-certified status. The Bullitt Foundation’s $100,000 gift will allow the new building to utilize stormwater irrigation, renewable building materials, and efficient heating and cooling systems.
Ruth and Karl Ellerbeck

Ruth and Karl Ellerbeck had a long history of support for several UW departments, including generous support to the College. Through frequent and generous gifts made during their lifetimes, the Ellerbecks supported the Miller Library at the Center for Urban Horticulture. The Ellerbecks also became members of the Henry Suzzallo Society by making the UW an heir to a portion of their estate. Their legacy now lives on through the establishment of the Karl H. and Ruth Ellerbeck Scholarship Fund to support students in all of the College’s programs and the Ruth Ellerbeck Endowed Fund to support the Elisabeth C. Miller Library. The Ellerbeck’s generous gifts of scholarships and library resources will be appreciated by students and the public for years to come.
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The Center for International Trade in Forest Products (CINTRAFOR)
CINTRAFOR, one of the College’s applied research centers, has been helping forest products exports since 1985. Last year generous donations from the Weyerhaeuser Foundation supported the Center’s research focus in China, among other markets in East and Central Asia. A gift from the Softwood Export Council helped secure funding by the Foreign Agricultural Service for overseas travel for research on priority projects. Other donations made it possible for the Center to sponsor high-quality workshops and symposia and to provide discretionary funding for the purchase of subscriptions and other research materials. Most importantly, donor support adds up to the third-party endorsement important to the USDA Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service in awarding annual competitive grants.
The Center for Water and Watershed Studies

Corporate gifts from Anchor Environmental LLC, CH2M HILL, Entranco, Foster Wheeler Environmental Corporation, and Taylor Associates helped the Center for Water and Watershed Studies (CWWS) present its annual review of research in February 2003. CWWS, jointly administered by the Colleges of Forest Resources, Engineering, and Ocean and Fishery Sciences, is a source of comprehensive aquatic resources and water management information to maintain and enhance the earth’s watersheds. The research of the Center provides models for addressing both regional and global watershed issues, bringing together science and policy studies for publication and for discussion in courses, seminars, and workshops. CWWS is a broad, collaborative community of environmental scholars, achieving its goals through research, education, and information transfer. The annual review, attended by 400 scientists and professionals, showcases the research of its associated faculty and students.

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The Northwest Horticultural Society (NHS) is a non-profit organization of volunteers whose mission is to enhance horticulture in the Northwest through education and a broad range of programs. Founded in 1966 to support the establishment of the College’s Center for Urban Horticulture (CUH), NHS now has over 900 members. Each year, NHS generously supports the Elisabeth C. Miller Library at CUH so that it can continue to provide a unique opportunity for students and researchers. NHS sponsors a variety of fundraising efforts, including a fall plant sale, membership dues, symposiums and lectures, tours, patron solicitations, and their highly anticipated garden auction. Local businesses and supporters donate generous amounts of time and auction items — everything from exotic plants to garden sculpture to yard umbrellas — creating an evening of garden fancy for horticulture enthusiasts.
As a UW forestry student during the Great Depression, Morton J. Lauridsen, Jr. (’39) juggled the demands of his studies while charting a successful career. After earning an undergraduate degree from the UW in forest management and a graduate degree from Yale, Lauridsen enjoyed a long and productive career in forestry-related fields, working first at the USFS PNW Forest Experiment Station and later making industrial timber assessments for the Internal Revenue Service. Though he spent most of his career in the Portland, Oregon area and still makes his home there, Lauridsen wanted to contribute to the future of the College and its students. Proceeds from a trust he established will create the Morten J. Lauridsen, Jr. Endowed Fund, which will provide income during his lifetime and will ultimately be used by the Dean to meet the College’s most pressing needs. Additionally, Lauridsen created a trust that will provide scholarship support to College undergraduate students who are interested in forest health. Lauridsen says, “This is a way of thanking the school for the education that I received.”

PLANNED GIFTS

Grateful thanks are also extended to the following donors who have made planned gifts to the College. Planned gifts include future gifts provided under a will, retirement plan, or similar arrangement, as well as irrevocable gifts, which pay lifetime income to a donor or named beneficiary, with the remaining assets directed to the College in the future. For information on planned gifts, such as bequests, gifts of real estate, or retirement assets, contact Tom Mentele, CFR Director of Development, at 206-543-9505, tmentele@u.washington.edu, or a member of the UW Office of Gift Planning at 1-800-284-3679, giftinfo@u.washington.edu

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COLLEGE OF FOREST RESOURCES AT A GLANCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STUDENTS</th>
<th>MAJORS</th>
<th>FEMALE</th>
<th>ETHNIC MINORITY</th>
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DEVELOPMENT (FY 2002-2003)

Individual Contributions: 340,462
Corporate/Foundation Contributions: 976,012
Number of Endowed Funds as of 6/30/03: 54
Value of Endowed Funds as of 12/31/02: $13,600,000
Total $1,316,474

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206-543-9505, email tmentele@u.washington.edu

Visit the College of Forest Resources website at
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We have made every effort to be thorough and accurate in our fiscal year 2002-2003 donor listing. We appreciate the opportunity to update addresses and apologize for any errors or omissions. Please use the enclosed self-addressed envelope for corrections.

The College of Forest Resources published this report without the use of tax dollars.

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- Center for Urban Horticulture
- Olympic Natural Resources Center
- Precision Forestry Cooperative
- Rare Plant Care and Conservation
- Restoration Ecology Network
- Rural Technology Initiative
- Stand Management Cooperative
- Sustainable Community Landscapes
- Urban Ecology IGERT

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- USFS Demonstration of Ecosystem Management Options Study (DEMO)
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- USFS Forest Systems Engineering Cooperative
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