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A 1938 College of Forest Resources graduate, Jim Ridgeway cruised timber, served as a Forest Service lookout, drove a Seattle Transit bus, and was a B-24 navigator in the China, Burma, India theatre before spending 32-plus years with the State of Washington Division of Forestry and the Department of Natural Resources. Sixty years after his graduation from the UW, Ridgeway still remembers how tough it was for him to find the funds to pay for his education. "With tuition these days, it has to be even more difficult for students," he said, which is why in 1998 he contributed over $220,000 to establish an endowed scholar-ship fund benefiting both undergraduate and graduate CFR students. In addition to the scholarship, Ridgeway has named the College of Forest Resources in his will. This second gift will create an endowed discretionary fund for the College. Ridgeway noted that having discretionary funds available helps the College when important but unexpected or emergency expenses come up. This, he said, gives the Dean and the College flexibility to continue doing "the great job they are doing."

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Morten Lauridsen, Jr. (‘39)

It took Mort Lauridsen 11 years to earn his undergraduate degree in Forest Management during the Depression Era. Following a graduate degree at Yale, he resumed employment with the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station and later transferred to the IRS as a Valuation Engineer, retiring in 1975. Now, he wants to help others obtain a forestry education. With appreciated stock, Lauridsen has contributed some $300,000 to a UW charitable remainder unitrust that gives him a lifetime income. Ultimately, the unitrust will fund an endowment that, at the Dean’s discretion, will aid forest management students and programs. In addition, he has made provisions for a testamentary UW Forestry scholarship trust. Lauridsen says, “This is a way of thanking the school for the education that I received.”
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