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2014-2015 women's team



Women's varsity 8+, PAC 12 Championship



Men's freshman 8+, PAC 12 Championship



2014-2015 men's team

Cover photo: Women celebrate their victory at the Gallagher Great Race. See page 12 for more!

A LETTER FROM STEWARDS Co-CHAIRS

Dear Supporters,

With the onset of fall and the arrival of new recruits, we're more than ready for a great year. We closed the book on last year's successes with a fantastic celebration at the Shellhouse that really highlighted the incredible amount of work that went into making it a success. The 2013-2014 season had many highlights for Stewards and alumni too. We set out with three main priorities: 1) To improve communications with all alumni 2) To grow the number of people involved with the program and 3) To improve our race day experience.

The production of SWEEP has been the baseline of our communications, and we're looking to continue to use this newsletter to keep everyone up to speed with Washington Rowing on a quarterly basis. But we've also introduced more email contact to let you know about races, race results, and other happenings. And through work and outreach by alumni and staff, we've grown the number of alumni we're in regular contact with by more than 800 people. And perhaps most gratifying has been watching the number of individuals contributing to the program grow from 440 to 555 since the prior year.

For our race day experience, we looked to provide commentary for the length of the course, along with some basic amenities of tents and refreshments at the Canoe House and finish line. Listening to Al Erickson, Dwight Phillips and Matt Lacey provide color for every race for every meet has been a treat for all of us, and we'll look to continue the experience this coming season. Making the Montlake Cut racing experience consistent with the excellence of our program remains a priority.

For 2014-15 we're looking to keep the momentum, and continue our success and enjoy our view from the front! In that vein, we want to continue our growth in participation, so if you haven't made a contribution, make this the year you do it!

And if you want to make a big difference, here are some opportunities to consider:

1. Make a donation to the Annual Fund to help us meet our \$250,000 funding obligation. We're looking to meet our goal of 1,000 people donating \$250 this year. You can do this easily by visiting www.gohuskies.com/crewfund.
2. Take an active role in attending races. Mark your calendar for the Cal Duel on April 25th!
3. Consider talking to Michael or Bob about some of our endowment opportunities for long-term success of the program.

We're thankful to have some of the best supporters of any rowing program in the world. Our alumni have always been there to support our athletes in their pursuit of excellence, and we look forward to shared success in 2015.

If there's anything we can do as co-chairs to answer questions or be of assistance, please don't hesitate to let us know. John's email is kueber@kueber.com and Blake's email is blake@nordstrom.com.

Sincerely,
John Kueber and Blake Nordstrom



A LETTER FROM MICHAEL & BOB

After a well-received “Annual Report” issue of SWEEP last October we are again reporting on our finances for the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, 2014. We want everyone who supports Washington Rowing to have a clear picture of what their financial investment in our program has produced. This year your investment has made you a shareholder in our success. Thank you very much for your continued support!

The leadership of our program has one primary goal and that is to produce the very best intercollegiate rowing program in the world, which includes top performance on the water, extraordinary achievement in the classroom, and preparing our student athletes to contribute to our community.

Over the past couple of years we have tried to establish an annual giving season, the first of October through the end of December. Last year’s goal was to raise \$200,000 to meet our funding needs and complement the funds supplied to the program by the Athletic Department. Thanks to our alumni, donors, friends, and our Stewards, we surpassed that goal. In addition to meeting our basic needs we were able to add several new racing shells, a shell truck and oars. In order to cover the cost of a tuition hike, we need to raise the bar a bit and raise \$250,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

“Special gifts” are always welcome and needed! We have professionals who can help you if you are thinking of a family estate gift to the crew or setting up an endowment.

We hope this Annual Report gives you a bit more insight to our program. If you would like more personal information, please contact one of us.

Sincerely,
Bob and Michael

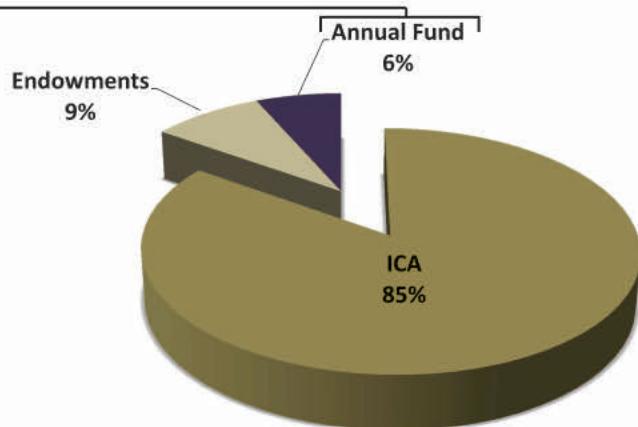


WASHINGTON ROWING BUDGET

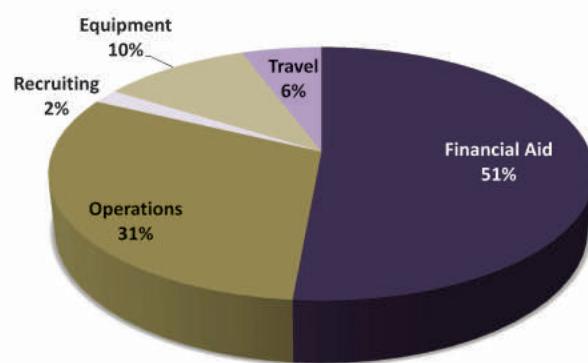
WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM AND WHERE THE MONEY WENT

While the majority of our budget comes directly from the Athletic Department (Intercollegiate Athletics, ICA), the Annual Fund and the money earned from the endowments each year are imperative to the operations of our teams. These pie charts represent our last fiscal year, beginning July 1, 2013 and ending on June 30, 2014.

2013-14 Rowing Funding Sources



2013-14 Rowing Expenditures



THE DIFFERENCE YOU'VE MADE

We have our competitive edge because of our Stewards and all of our supporters. Here are some of ways you have helped to enhance the program:

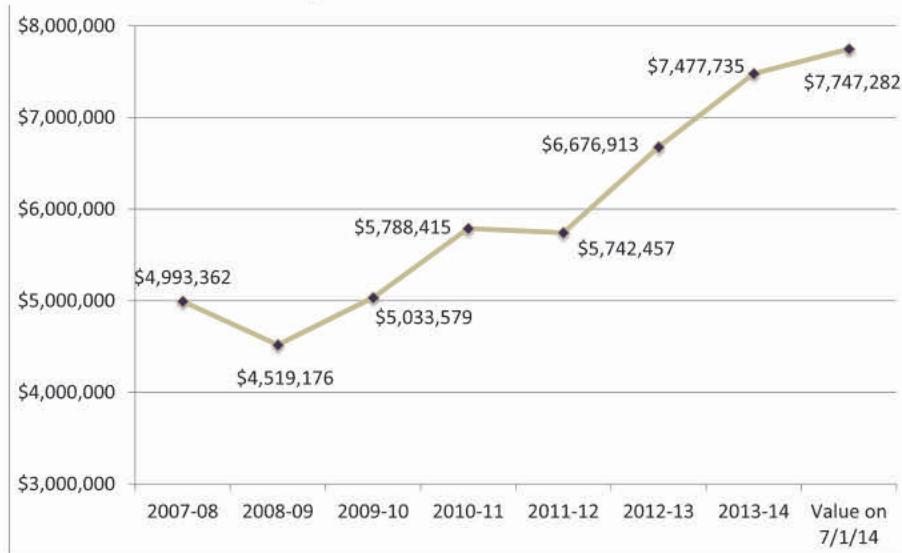
- Financial Aid: Provide support to the equivalent of four students to attend UW
- Two new racing 8+'s for our women's and one for our men's varsity 8+
- Two new training boats: women's pair and two women's coxed 4
- Two new sets of oars
- 20 Concept 2 Ergometers
- Race Day Enhancements: live streaming, buoys, tents, starting platform, course survey
- Travel Funding: Head of Charles, Burnaby Lake Small Boat Regatta, Head of the
- American and Pacific Coast Rowing Championships
- Refurbishment of the Husky II
- Overhaul the shell trailers
- 2014 Silverado 3500HD Duramax Diesel

WASHINGTON ROWING ENDOWMENTS

James & Marjorie Beardsley Scholarship Endowment for Husky Crew
John D. Bracken Scholarship Fund
Class of '76 Endowed Men's Crew Scholarship
Class of '82 Scholarship Endowment for Men's Rowing
Crew Scholarship
James S. & Elree Eagleson Crew Endowment
Dick Erickson Endowed Crew Scholarship
Wayne E. & Stella S. Graham Crew Endowment
Chuck Holtz Endowed Men's Crew Scholarship
John W. & Rosalind Jacobi Endowed Men's Crew Scholarship
Michael S. Lafromboise Memorial Fund
Jean K. Lafromboise Scholarship for Men's Crew
Carl & Louise Lovsted Endowed Crew Scholarship
Carl M. & Louise C. Lovsted Endowed Crew Scholarship
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Diane Miller-Ross Memorial Endowment
John H. & Luanne Isom Mills Endowed Crew Scholarship
Osterhaug Women's Crew Scholarship
Ron Ranheim Endowed Scholarship
Jon Runstad 2008 Endowed Scholarship for Men's Rowing
Jon Runstad Endowed Scholarship for Men's Rowing
Slepyan Family Endowed Crew Fund
Alison & Brian Urback Crew Endowment
Willard Wakeman Endowed Men's Crew Scholarship
Washington Rowing Stewards Endowment
Wilkerson Family Scholarship Endowment for Husky Athletics
John W. Zevenbergen Jr. Endowed Scholarship for Men's Rowing

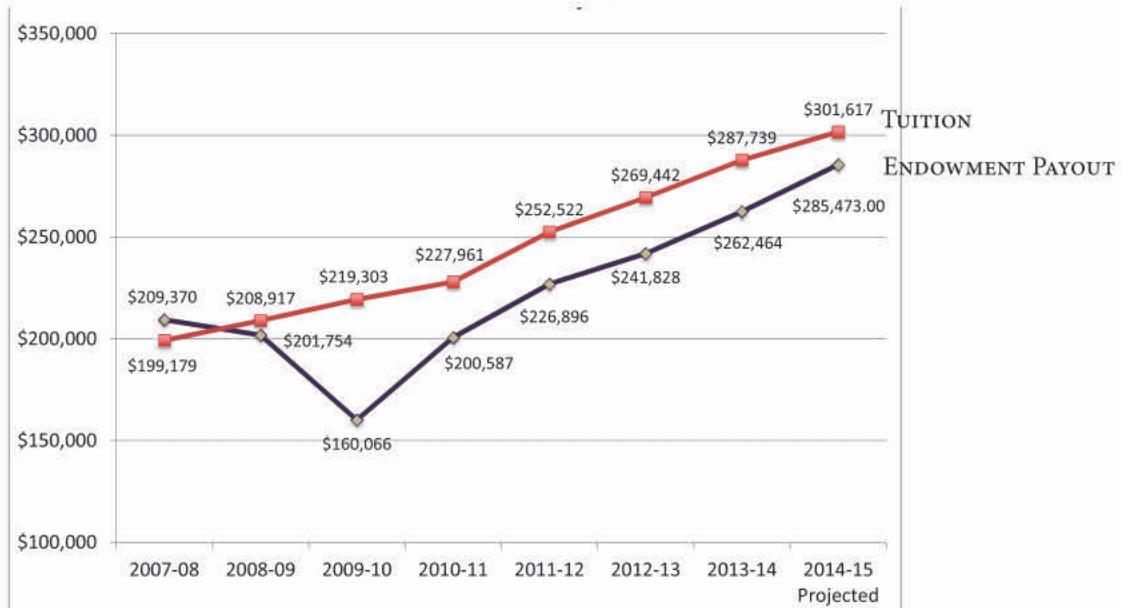
ENDOWMENT PERFORMANCE

Composite Endowment Value



The base value of our endowment increased steadily last year due to two main factors: 1) donations made to existing endowments, and 2) the continued upturn in the market after the financial downturn in 2008.

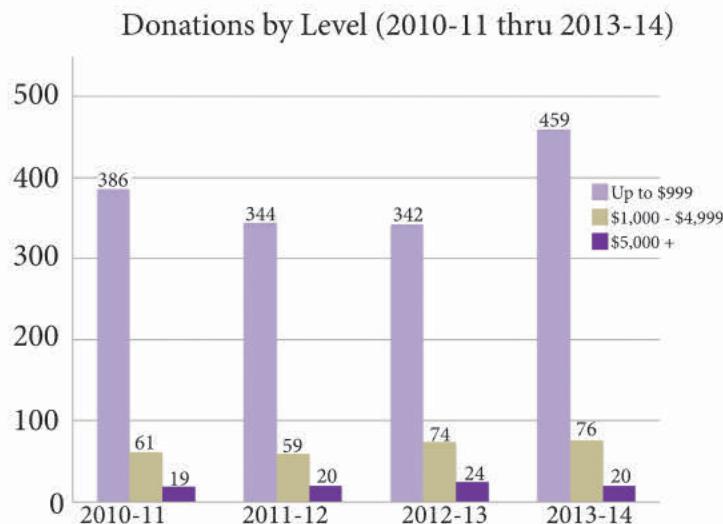
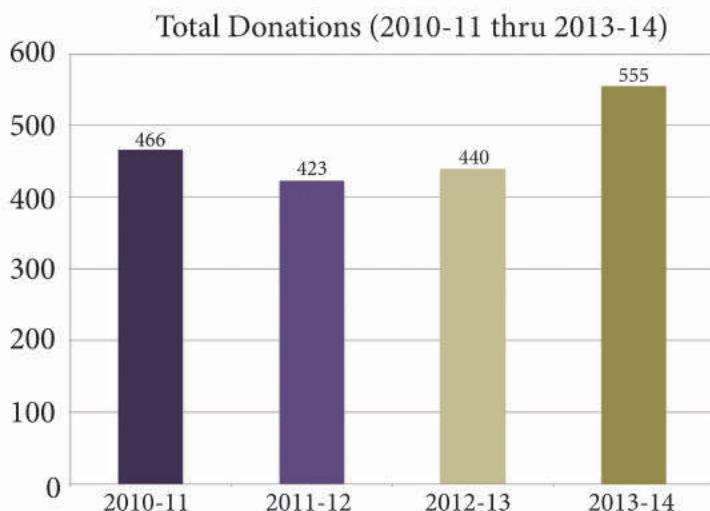
Annual Endowment Payout



This graph shows the annual payout that we receive each year from our existing endowment funds. As you can see, this number is trending upward. However, the other trend we are facing is the increasing cost of tuition. The red line shows the cost of the nine athletes who receive financial aid.

IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT STARTING AN ENDOWMENT, OR ARE CONSIDERING AN ESTATE PLANNING DONATION, CONTACT BOB ERNST, MICHAEL CALLAHAN OR KRISTA RAMMELSBERG AT KRAMM@UW.EDU OR 206.221.3588

PARTICIPATION



This last fiscal year we received 115 more donations to the Annual Fund than the previous year. We accomplished this by improving communication to engage more members of the community, with a focus on increasing involvement of women alumnae. Our goal remains to secure 1,000 donations in a single year.

While year over, our National Championship level donations did not significantly increase and our Coaches Club donations fell, our total participation did increase, helping us reach an all time high for the total number of donations received.

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED

Donate

Contact the coaches or
Krista Rammelsberg at kramm@uw.edu or 206.221.3588.

You can also visit: www.gohuskies.com/crewfund

Volunteer

Give back with your time and energy!

We would love your involvement with the VBC Banquet, Class Day Cruise, Class Day BBQ, Windermere Cup Stewards Tent, alumni rows and Board of Rowing Stewards.
Contact John Kueber at kueber@kueber.com.

Laureate Society Members John and Nancy Zevenbergen Quietly Make an Impact

Brian Beaky • Editor • Dawgs Digest

It was during his senior year at Edmonds-Woodway High School in 1976-77 that John Zevenbergen first walked into the Husky crewhouse. A high-school basketball teammate of Al Erickson, son of the legendary UW crew coach Dick Erickson, Zevenbergen had been invited to join Erickson in the launch one evening and follow the Husky crew as they rowed across Lake Washington.

As the sun set behind Husky Stadium, casting its long shadow across the lake, with the Husky crew gliding rhythmically across the water with every stroke, Zevenbergen felt his heart race. "It was something I'd never seen before," he recalls. "I really wanted to be a part of it."

Erickson may well have known exactly what he was doing. The coach had been pursuing Zevenbergen to join the crew in the coming fall, when Zevenbergen would be a UW freshman, but Zevenbergen had already committed to walking on to Don James' up-and-coming Husky football team. As two-a-days began, though, Zevenbergen found his gaze wandering across the football field to Husky Bay, where he could see the crews rowing out from the crewhouse into Lake Washington each morning. On the first day of school, he officially made the switch.

"Coach James was great about it," Zevenbergen recalls. "He wished I had kept playing football, but he understood and was always friendly when I saw him over the next four years."

It was a fortuitous change. By the end of Zevenbergen's freshman year, he was rowing at Henley against the top crews from around the world; he had also met Nancy, a women's basketball walk-on from Sumner who attended a pajama dance at the Husky crewhouse in the spring of '78 and says it was love at first sight when a friend introduced her to John.

By the end of Zevenbergen's sophomore year, he was rowing down the Nile River with the varsity eight, and by the time he graduated, he was a full-fledged member of the U.S. Men's National Team, rowing all over the world at the same time he was helping UW to dual-meet victories over Cal and earning his degree in building construction.

It wasn't long after they graduated, married, and started their own family — including son John and daughters Hayley and Hillary — that the Zevenbergens decided to give back to the university that had helped them on their path to success. Both individually and through Nancy's wealth management firm, Zevenbergen Capital Investments, the couple began giving a little bit here and there — to the UW Medical Center, to be used for cutting-edge research; to science and technology programs throughout the campus; to the Foster School of Business, from which Nancy earned her degree; and, of course, to Husky athletics, including the crew, football and basketball teams, among others. To the Zevenbergens, there was one primary motivator for each contribution, whether directed towards athletics, academics or research — helping students reach their greatest potential.

"We've looked for good programs where students have the chance to thrive and grow, and supported those programs as best we could," Nancy says. "That includes everything from Achievement Rewards for College Scientists, which provides a fellowship for graduate science students at Washington and Washington State, to athletic programs."

"Athletics in general are a great growth vehicle for students, and teach skills that only help you later in life," she continues. "Things like leadership, team-building and working with others. College sports round out the maturation process; I hope they never go away."

Recently, the Zevenbergens were notified that their small, discreet gifts here and there over the years had added up to over \$1 million in lifetime giving, placing them in a group known on campus as the Laureate Society. It was recognition the couple never expected, nor truly desired. "We've kind of wanted to do things quietly," Nancy says. "It was never about better seats or anything, though those things are nice. We just truly believe in the University of Washington. It's such a large school, which I think is a huge positive. You see so many different personalities and walks of life, and are exposed to different teaching styles. We've met some wonderful kids, and been able to support some truly valuable programs. And the University puts our funds to good work."

For John, supporting the crew, and the university as a whole, is deeply personal. "I'm from a UW family," he says. "The UW does some amazing things, both in science and research, which have always been our passion, and in athletics, too. It's fun to give back."



SPECIAL RECOGNITION



Stan Pocock Honored with Don Palmer Award

Brian Beaky • Editor • Dawgs Digest

Had he never set foot in his father's workshop Stan Pocock would still have been one of America's greatest rowers. As it is, he is a rowing legend. On Oct. 23, Pocock was honored at the Husky Hall of Fame Banquet.

He received the Big W Club's most prestigious recognition, the Don H. Palmer Award, created in 1994 to recognize Palmer's outstanding contributions to the UW athletic program as the unpaid athletic team physician from 1904-47. He was a founder of the Big W Alumni Club, the Homecoming Halftime Blanket Parade and the 101 Club.

It's a fitting tribute to Pocock, as for more than 50 years, the Pocock family — first, brothers George and Dick, and later, George's son Stan — have built the finest racing shells the world has ever seen just steps from the UW campus. Originally the exclusive property of UW coach Hiram Conibear, who used the boats to dominate from Montlake to Moscow, Pocock shells became the standard for nearly every major college, club and national rowing association in America, as ubiquitous to their sport as the Louisville Slugger is to baseball.

Stan Pocock grew up at his father's side, the concepts of shell-building and Husky rowing inextricably entwined. Having built his first boat as a teenager, Pocock moved from the shop to the shell, rowing the two seat on the Huskies' varsity eight that placed third at the 1947 IRA Championships. Just a year after earning his degree in engineering, Pocock launched a decade-long career in coaching, guiding multiple crews to gold medals at the 1956 and 1960 Olympic Games, and becoming the first coach of the now world-famous Lake Washington Rowing Club.

In 1961, having returned to the shop, the younger Pocock became the first boat-builder to use fiberglass in boat construction, launching a new and innovative era in boat design that continues to this day. He continued to lead innovations in boat design until 1985, when he finally retired.

His legacy lives on, however, not only in the boats that bear his name but in the hundreds of young rowers — including many future Huskies and U.S. Olympians — who have benefitted from the George Pocock Rowing Foundation, established by Stan in 1984 to promote the growth of rowing throughout the Northwest.

Anna Mickelson Rows Her Way Into UW Hall of Fame

Anna Mickelson began her rowing career in 1999 by winning an NCAA championship in the varsity four boat. She went on to row in the varsity eight the following three seasons, taking home the silver as a sophomore and leading her team to gold in both her junior and senior years.

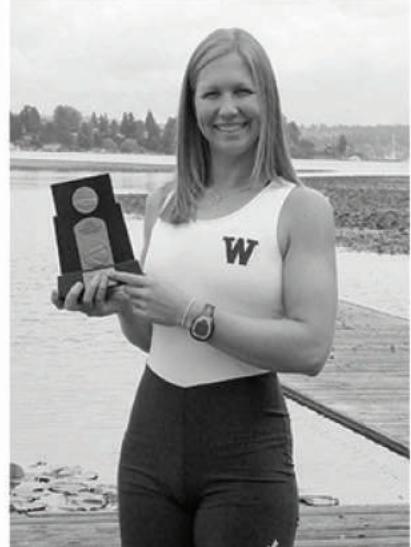
The four-year letter winner has stacked many accomplishments and awards under her oars, rightfully earning her a spot in UW's Hall of Fame, just a few months after being inducted into the U.S. Rowing Hall of Fame.

A three-time All-Pac-10 and academic

All-Pac-10 honoree, Mickelson was also a national scholar-athlete and first-team All-American.

After graduation, Mickelson represented the United States in two Olympic games. In her Olympic debut the team took home the silver medal in the eight at Athens in 2004 and a gold medal in the same boat four years later in Beijing.

Mickelson is now a wellness coordinator at Cummings Chiropractic & Wellness in Bellevue and a National Rowing Foundation Shields Fellow.



COHN ALUMNI MERIT AWARD

Blake Nordstrom
is honored with
the Dave & Ruth
Cohn Alumni
Merit Award for
his high-impact
contributions to
UW Athletics



Each year Husky Athletics honors a former student-athlete with the Dave and Ruth Cohn Alumni Merit Award for contributions that have impacted the athletics department in an extraordinary way. The 2014 recipient of the award, Blake Nordstrom, is a former varsity rower and current co-chair of the Board of Stewards.

Blake has been dedicated to raising money, contributing to student athlete's educational experience and growing the fan following for University of Washington athletics, with a particular push for the sport of rowing. His efforts were recognized as a representation of the true spirit of the Cohn Award.

The former rower has spent countless hours volunteering for the rowing program and under Blake's leadership annual funds for scholarships and endowments have hit record highs. His expertise has helped transform the program's communication and marketing strategies, working to develop a national and global outreach to communicate the successes of UW Crew to recruits and fans.

Blake's vision for the Washington Rowing Stewards has helped provide a clear direction for the crew program for many years ahead. With Blake's outstanding leadership and selfless dedication, UW Athletics will continue to make promising strides as a leader in world-class athletics. The crew team and the Husky family as a whole are extremely fortunate to have such an amazing person constantly rooting for their success.



A special thank you to Windermere Real Estate, John and Roz Jacobi, OB Jacobi, and Jill and Geoff Wood for their continued support of Washington Rowing and the Windermere Cup.

NEW ZEALAND

When the women's varsity eight left for New Zealand on Sept. 5, Washington faced a tall task. The first North American women's team ever invited to compete in The Gallagher Great Race, the Huskies had less than two weeks to train as a team before traveling abroad. Once they arrived, they had to balance enjoying the moment with preparing to win a race. And they had to take on a Waikato University program that trains on a river that shares the same name. But Washington went to New Zealand with a plan. The Huskies expected to win. They did.

For some, it was a chance for one last race in purple and gold. For others, it was a chance to compete in their home country. And for those returning to the program next season, it was big step toward better things to come.

"It was certainly a unique situation, because I was proud to show the Huskies my home, but also proud to show my home the Huskies," said Grace Spoors, a New Zealand native, who competed with her sister Phoebe.

Kirstyn Goodger added, "It was a fantastic way to finish off my collegiate career and a great way to show my stuff to my fellow countrymen. I couldn't have asked for a better way to return to my own country."

While in New Zealand, the Huskies visited Glowworm Caves. They went tractor racing. They took a trip to Hobbiton from "The Lord of the Rings" set. They even got to watch teammate Patricia Obee – fresh off a silver medal performance at the World Rowing Championships – dance the Haka.

"New Zealand as a whole was stunning," said coxswain Marlow Mizer. "Everything was so green and the hills were quite literally out of 'The Lord of the Rings.' I'm not used to roaming hills filled with sheep or cliffs that seemed to just jump out from the hills, so I was very shocked to see how real they were."

The spring lambs had recently been born, so there was plenty of what Goodger described as "awwwing" going on while the team toured the countryside. "All of my teammates were so enthusiastic when it came to trying new foods and exploring what New Zealand had to offer," she said.

But, as much as the team enjoyed the culture, the Huskies were there to win a race, well, more of a street fight staged on an angry river, according to coach Bob Ernst.

Before the race even started, Washington had to maneuver its boat around several launches, while a helicopter hovered overhead. The nationally televised event was being filmed from every angle, adding a little extra pressure for the participants, who knew every move would be analyzed live.

While the competitions the Huskies compete in during the season are straight line, stay-in-your-lane events, this race was all about navigating the river.

The key to success is having a coxswain that can put her rowers in a prime position. It's a race that is as much about strategy as it is power. Mizer was masterful.

"It was such a coxswain's race and she did a great job," Obee said.

As Washington and Waikato dueled down the river, Mizer was able to get the boat close enough to shore to allow the team to move faster with-



See the action from the race at www.thegreatrace.co.nz/about/2014-race-videos/

out hitting the bank. The boat at times got so close an oar or two crashed into the branches of a willow tree that stretched into the water.

"Bob (Ernst), Colin (Sykes) and Conor (Bullis) put in tons of coaching to make sure I knew exactly where to be, how to move, at what angle we should cross, where to align the hull in relation to the other crew, how to maneuver around bridges, how to get the best current and where to take a chance," Mizer said. "I just had to be a sponge and hold myself together under the pressure."

Later in the race, the Washington and Waikato boats got so close to each other their oars clashed.

The Huskies held second place for much of the race. The goal was to be in a position to make a late push at the end of the 3.8-kilometer upstream course. They eventually surged by Waikato. They won the race.

"I knew we were in the better position as we were in the inside lane approaching the line and were just trying to hold form," Grace Spoors said.

As Washington's boat crossed the finish line, Mizer slapped the water with both hands in celebration.

"We kept pushing the Waikato crew to make sure they were tired going into the final stretch, but we just waited our time and then took our move," Mizer said. "I had no doubt the girls would go when they were called, and they didn't disappoint. Whenever we needed to close a gap, or get our momentum back they did it within ten strokes."

Washington's win marked the third time Waikato has been defeated in 13 years.

"It is pretty exciting to win, but it is also the expectation I put on myself and the crew," Obee said.

The Huskies went into the event believing they could win. They wanted to seize the moment. They made a memory that they will carry with them as they prepare for next season.

"A victory like this one certainly helps the team move forward," said Phoebe Spoors. "I feel like we are hitting the ground running as we have the benefits of the preparation and the race before school has even started."

The trip was beneficial for those who attended, but also those who took the time to train with the team in Seattle so the Huskies were properly prepared for this event.

"Hopefully it got all the girls excited for the season to come," Phoebe said. "There were a large number of girls who turned up to train, so I feel as though these benefits are shared beyond just the girls who traveled to New Zealand."

For Goodger and Obee, the trip provided one last race. It was one final win to cap their careers.

"I really wanted to win my last race as a Husky," Obee said.

She wanted a win. Her Washington teammates provided one.

SUMMER ROWING REVIEW

The University of Washington rowing team had a total of 31 current and former athletes represent their countries at last summer's Under-23 World Championships and World Rowing Championships.

At the U-23s, 14 male Huskies and two female Dawgs as well as Men's 1X Coach Bob Ernst and newly appointed assistant coach Matt Rung went to Varese, Italy, for three days, taking on the highest levels of competition from around the world.

One of the major highlights was recent graduate Michael Thornton claiming the gold medal for Team Canada in the men's 4+ competition. Five other Dawgs also earned hardware in Italy; Stuart Sim and Henry Meek took home silver for Australia in the men's 8+ and Alexander Perkins finished in third for bronze with the American 8+.

Recent grad Ruth Whyman and returning boatmate Fiona Gammon rounded out the top finishing Huskies when they claimed a silver medal for the Great Britain team in the women's 8+.

Fifteen UW athletes competed in the World Rowing Championships in Amsterdam, highlighted by alum Katelin Snyder's gold

medal in the Women's 8+ for the U.S. and six others bringing home silver medals.

Patricia Obee, who recently finished her career at UW, took silver in the women's lightweight double for Canada. Danielle Hansen was the only current Husky to medal, winning the silver in the LTA 4+.

Other current Huskies at the World Championships included Samuel Dommer, who participated in the Men's 8+ for the U.S., and Grega Domanjko and Jernej Markovc, both of whom competed for Slovenia in the Men's 4X-.

Rowing for Canada, alum Rosie DeBoef earned a silver medal in the Women's 8+, and Conlin McCabe, William Crothers and Rob Gibson took fifth in their heat of the Men's 4-.

For the U.S., Adrienne Martelli took silver in the Women's 4-, and Megan Kalmoe, UW female athlete of the year, and Kerry Simmonds also won silver medals in the Women's Pair. Robb Munn and Samuel Dommer took fourth in their heat of the Men's 8+. UW men's head coach Michael Callahan coached the Men's 2- to a sixth place finish.



Women's Senior Pair Worlds Silver medal winners Megan Kalmoe (left, Captain '06) and Kerry Simmonds



World Championship selfie! U23 rowers Guglielmo Carcano (left), Michael Thornton (center), and Pietro Zileri Dal Verme

UW Participants at U-23 World Championships

GOLD

Canada – Michael Thornton 4+

SILVER

Great Britain – Fiona Gammon 8+
Great Britain – Ruth Whyman 8+

Australia – Henry Meek 8+
Australia – Stuart Sim 8+

BRONZE

USA – Alexander Perkins 8+

Honorable Mention

USA – Michael Evans 4+

USA – Matthew Milner 4+

USA – Eric Ledbetter 4+

USA – Jacob Morton 4+

USA – Parker Ksidakis 4+

USA – Bob Ernst (coach) M-1X

USA – Matt Rung (coach) 4+ and LWT 2

Italy – Pietro Zileri Dal Verme 8+

Italy – Guglielmo Carcano 8+

Germany – Finn Schroeder 8+

Croatia – Ivan Piton 4-

Serbia – Vuk Matovic 4-

UW Participants at World Rowing Championships

GOLD

USA – Katelin Snyder 8+

SILVER

USA – Danielle Hansen LTA 4+

USA – Adrienne Martelli 4-

USA – Megan Kalmoe 2-

USA – Kerry Simmonds 2-

Canada – Patricia Obee LWT 2-

Canada – Rosie DeBoef 8+

Honorable Mention

USA – Samuel Dommer 8+

USA – Robb Munn 8+

USA – Michael Callahan 2- (coach)

Canada – Conlin McCabe 4-

Canada – William Crothers 4-

Canada – Rob Gibson 4-

Slovenia – Grega Domenjko 4X-

Slovenia – Jernej Markovc 4X-

THANK YOU: SPECIAL GIFTS

We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge some of the incredible gifts donated by some of our Stewards. This past year we received two new boats, the Walter V. Roubik and the John N. Nordstrom, a 2014 Silverado 3500HD Duramax Diesel shell truck named after coach Gil Gamble, as well as new course buoys, and the funds to refurbish the Husky II.

Thank you all for your amazing contributions to our program.



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Sam Dommer received the Pac-12 Tom Hansen Conference Medal and is now rowing for the USA National Team.

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Nicolas Cypro
Reilly Dever
Sam Dommer

Eleni Englert
Madeline Johnston
Joshua Klein
Seamus Labrum
Hannah Lukanuski

Aleksander Malowany
Edward Nainby-Luxmoore
Sebastian Peter
Stuart Sim

2ND TEAM

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Lisa Caldwell
Reilly Dever

Kaitlyn Garlock
William Lytle
Henry Meek
Henry Milner

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Finn Schroeder
Michael Thornton
Ruth Whyman

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Alexander Perkins
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IN MEMORIAM

Brian H. Miller 1948-2013

Judge Brian H. Miller, a longtime attorney and Adams County Superior Court Judge, died on Sept. 28, 2013 at the age of 65 after a valiant battle against cancer. He was born on April 6, 1948 to W. Walters and Erma Strate Miller in Spokane, WA. He grew up in Ritzville and participated in many sports and served as the student body president of Ritzville High. He attended the University of Washington, where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi and also joined the Husky crew where he excelled and created many lifelong friendships.

He was inducted into two of the university's most exclusive organizations, Oval Club and Fir Tree and the Big "W" Club, where he served as president. In 2004 he and his rowing teammates were inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife and two sons and numerous relatives.



Mike "Boss" Buse 1947-2014

It is with sadness that we report the recent passing of Mike Buse, Class of 1970. Mike defined what it took to be a "Big W" winner. He came to the UW in the fall of 1966 as a walk-on football player for then Coach Jim Owens. Shortly after experiencing a minor injury, Mike made the decision to shift his attention to his new sport... Crew. Like everything Mike did, he did it with gusto and enthusiasm. Under the guidance of frosh coach Dick Erickson, who subsequently became Mike's varsity coach his sophomore year, Mike left his mark for the next four years. As a "Big W" winner, Mike's Class Day boat, with Mike in the #4 seat won the Varnell Class Day trophy back to back as juniors and seniors.

Mike's personality was a combination of dogged competitiveness combined with an uncanny ability to raise the level of everyone around him. Even though Mike had a couple chronic back injuries which took him in and out of the



Class Day 1969: From left, Dick Erickson, coach, Mike Viereck - stroke, Brian Miller, Brad Thomas, Chad Rudolph, Mike Buse, Tom Burkhardt, Tory Leigland, Dee Walker - bow, Dwight Phillips - cox

daily Erickson work load, Mike was ever-present to rally his class and the entire squad. In no small measure of the respect Mike had gained from his teammates, he was elected Commodore of the live-in Conibear Shell House. It was during his Commodore duties he was referred to as "Boss." With a twinkle in his eye, he relished the name "Boss" because he was a fan of the iconic character Boss Keen, in the Paul Newman movie "Cool Hand Luke." In particular, Boss Buse repeated the legendary phrase "What we have here is a failure to communicate," when it was needed to remind the Grunties of their boathouse duties.

The coup-de-grace for Mike's rowing career came in the spring of 1970 when, as a senior, after a 20 year drought, the Varsity won the IRA Championship.

While Mike was nursing his back injury and not crossing the finish line in the V-boat, his teammates paid him the highest honor by electing him co-recipient of the Piggott Inspirational Award. Mike's presence was strongly felt by every member of that IRA Championship. He is survived by his family, including wife Penny & son "Tug."

James Robert Matthew Farrer, "Matt", 34, was born in Exeter, NH, Feb. 2, 1980. After a courageous battle with cancer, he died on June 7, 2014 in Seattle. He is survived by his mother Linda Varnell Farrer, brother Andrew, and grandmother Kathryn Varnell of Se- wanee, TN, and many uncles and cousins. His father Richard James Farrer, MD predeceased him. Matt was a "four year man" in both ice hockey and crew at the Brooks School where he graduated in 1998. Twice a member of the US Rowing Junior National Team, he rowed the coxed pair in Hazewinkle in 1997 and in 1998 won a silver medal in the coxed four at Linz, Austria. He graduated in 2002 from the University of Washington with a BA in history and was a proud member of the Husky Crew.



James Robert Matthew Farrer 1980-2014

If you're aware of a rowing alum's passing, please let Sandy Erickson or one of the coaches know.

2014-2015 SCHEDULE

DATE	EVENT/OPPONENT	LOCATION
TBD	Stewards' All-Comers Meeting	Conibear Shellhouse
Feb. 28	National Championship Donor Breakfast	Conibear Shellhouse
Mar. 27, 6:00 pm	Varsity Boat Club Banquet	Conibear Shellhouse
Mar. 28, 10:00 am	Class Day Regatta Class Day Cruise* Class Day BBQ	Montlake Cut
April 4, 8:00 am	Husky Open <i>Alumni, Friends & Family Tent</i>	Montlake Cut
April 4, 7:00 am	at Dexter Regatta (W)	Dexter Lake, OR
April 4, 8:00 am	at Brown (M)	Providence, RI
April 4, 8:00 am	Husky Open	Montlake Cut
April 11, 9:00 am	at WSU	Snake River, WA
April 11, 9:00 am	at Stanford, OSU (M)	Redwood Shores, CA
April 18, 9:00 am	at Gonzaga (M)	Spokane, WA
April 25, 9:00 am	California <i>Alumni, Friends & Family Tent</i>	Montlake Cut
May 2, 10:20 am	Windermere Cup Opening Day Stewards Enclosure**	Montlake Cut
May 16	at Pacific Coast Rowing Championships	Rancho Cordova, CA
May 17	at Pac-12 Championships <i>Alumni, Friends & Family Tent</i>	Rancho Cordova, CA
May 29-31	at NCAA Championships (W)	Rancho Cordova, CA
May 29-31	at IRA Championships (M) <i>Alumni, Friends & Family Tent</i>	Mercer Lake, NJ

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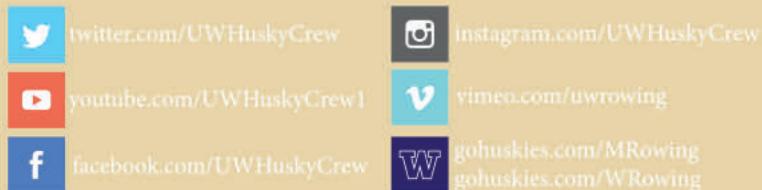
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