

SWEEP

THE WASHINGTON ROWING MAGAZINE

Spring 2019
Season Preview



HUSKY II





**LEAVE IT BETTER
THAN YOU FOUND IT**

*This issue of SWEEP is dedicated to Blake Nordstrom, '82.
Oct. 4, 1960 – Jan. 2, 2019*

Dear Friends,

In January our program received a sharp and sudden blow in the loss of our biggest supporter, Blake Nordstrom, '82.

A third generation retailer who started in the stock rooms and on his hands and knees helping customers don new shoes, Blake showed all of us the meaning of service. The University of Washington Rowing Program was one lucky recipient of this tireless ethic and of his generosity.

At his beautiful memorial service, Blake's friend and colleague Phyllis Campbell spoke about three of Blake's attributes: Heart, Humility and Hope. Later, his daughter presented us with a card she found in his wallet which he kept for years reading 'EXTEND YOURSELF.'

As we shake our heads thinking no one can replace Blake, we are right. But what about it? Look around at our Rowing Stewards:

Heart: Who has more heart for this team than Eric Cohen?

Humility: Is there anyone who serves with more humility than Betsy Beard?

Hope: Who has more optimism than Noelle Broom or Dwight Phillips?

So, it occurred to us that our Husky rowing angel is up there presenting us with a challenge to 'EXTEND OURSELVES.' No one is going to replace Blake, but we, collectively, are going to take over where he left off.

We have the talents, the service, the strengths, the passion, the knowledge and the connections. Each of us is more than capable of extending ourselves and filling a gap to take this program ahead.

And we are not alone.

This past year, we have witnessed what this program has both on the team and in the alums:

- The epic race in the women's four at NCAA, where our women left it all absolutely on the line against Cal.
- In November, a room filled with eager freshmen parents, looking for ways to connect with the program.
- A family attending the Women's Brunch and continuing to support the program in their late daughter's memory.
- The countless parents, stewards, and alums reaching out to help and support Anna Thornton, and the more than 45 daily visits to the hospital by her steadfast and devoted teammates before she left for home.
- The 101 Club responding to Yaz's appeal and raising \$80,000+ to send the team to Henley.

Blake was far more than a passive supporter of the program. He was ALL IN. He recognized how his Washington Rowing experience shaped him and he enthusiastically gave back. Blake gave the Stewards Board energy and direction. He set us up, and it is time for us to take it forward.

Please 'EXTEND YOURSELF' to your teammates, and engage them in the team to carry on this legacy for years to come.

Thank you and Go Dawgs.

**Jane Powers and Trevor Vernon, Co-chairs
Board of Washington Rowing Stewards**



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*On the cover:
Blake Nordstrom (center) with his family on Portage Bay in the historic Husky II coaches launch with Husky Stadium in the background.*

*Above:
Blake receiving the Dave and Ruth Cohn award for Outstanding Service to UW Athletics in 2013.*

#MTBGF

WILL IT MAKE THE BOAT GO FASTER?

by Yaz Farooq

In the final weeks, days and hours of a season, as the national championship grows ever closer, coaches, athletes, administrators, and alums hone in and coalesce on the smallest details that can enhance a team's performance. This is true for every sport and community, when a motivated team, with faithful supporters, is striving to do something exceptional.

In rowing, at the end of the season, coaches agonize over the placement of rowers *in* the boat, the specifications of the rigging *on* the boat and the polishing of the actual surface *of* the boat. Rowers strive to pry an extra inch of water on either end of the rowing stroke. They monitor hours and minutes of sleep, and the quality and timing of meals to fuel their bodies for a peak performance. Alums and administrators ask if the team has any final needs going into each big race. During this time there is a lot of reflection on the journey, and all of the steps it took to get to this Moment of Truth.

As we pursue excellence in rowing, the question we ask ourselves, when faced with critical decisions, is... "will it make the boat go faster?"

Which begs the question, "Is it possible to love this goal and process so much that a team can strive to pursue what 'makes the boat go faster' not just on race day, but on a daily basis over the course of an entire year?"

We're in the process of finding out.

When I asked my eternally optimistic assistant coach Maggie Phillips, '17, this question, she promptly replied, "Yes! Hashtag-MTBGF!"

#MTBGF on a daily basis requires complete ownership by every person invested in the team—from the beginning of the season to the end, one day at a time.



It's a true commitment to excellence, to a standard of performance on a daily basis. Coaches ask themselves what will make the boat go faster in designing the training, setting the schedule, and engineering the testing pieces on the erg and on the water. Rowers ask it in scheduling their study times, in ensuring they are sleeping and stretching, fueling and recovering, not

to mention every time their limits are tested in practice. Administrators and alums ask it when making funding and fundraising decisions.

This year's seniors have played a vital role in this team's mission to be exceptional. Commodore Marlee Blue, Elise Beuke, Isabella Corriere, Amanda Durkin, Adele Likin, Calina Schanze, Jenn Wren are dedicated veterans, who understand that it will take our very best performances, day in and day out, to achieve this. They see it as an opportunity to be embraced.

I've certainly thought a lot about this over the years. But I've thought

about it even more this season.

Our resolve has already been tested this year with the loss of one of our key rowers, senior Anna Thornton who suffered a serious head injury last fall. And, sadly with the passing of Blake Nordstrom, an incredible alum and role model, who "extended himself" to this program on a daily basis because he was so deeply invested in the human beings inside each of the boats. These events no doubt weigh heavy on our hearts, but we are a tight-knit group, and we will persevere. In the words of our Commodore, Marlee Blue, "I've learned our team is stronger than I ever knew."

And, our ability to stay focused each day, each practice, and the rest of the season is because of a simple and unified goal: "Will it make the boat go faster?"



by Michael Callahan

This year as a program, we are embracing one of Blake Nordstrom's favorite philosophies: "Extend Yourself." All of us — our men's and women's teams, coaches and staff — will be wearing this quote on our uniforms as a reminder to push beyond our comfort zones, lift each other up every day, and reach for our very best. These qualities defined Blake, and it is an honor to dedicate our 2019 season to him.

The work ethic and team culture on our team has been re-invigorated in the last few years. The competition on the team is strong: we have the 4V pushing the 3V...pushing the 2V...pushing the 1V. That is about as traditional as it gets, and every single one of our alums knows what it means. Opportunities open up every day. Our men raise their game to meet it. It is Washington Rowing.

And we have a clear goal for the men this season: Be better on race day in the Varsity 8. But to be better on race day we need to innovate, and challenge our student-athletes with variability and the unknown; to be comfortable being uncomfortable. Our schedule reflects that and includes an exciting first-time event: 500-meter sprint-style races within the walls of the Montlake Cut: fast, furious and bare-knuckle. Stay tuned for the date of this exciting event you won't want to miss!

And two new experiences are already in the books: an ice-cold (but highly valuable) February trip to Shawnigan Lake in British Columbia to face the Canadian National Team, and the trip to Las Vegas to race OSU, Marist and Cornell in early March. In April we will travel to the Bay Area to face OSU, Stanford and

the Huskies from the east (Northeastern), and every one of these trips teaches; every one of them makes us stronger.

And it only gets better from there. Ready to PACK THE CUT for the 107th Dual with the California Golden Bears this year? We have not beaten the Bears on Montlake since 2013, and we want you there! The Bears have a new coach in Scott Frandsen: a Bear himself with a very deep and talented team. See you on the Cut on April 20!

We invited Germany — the 2018 World Champions — for this year's Windermere Cup...and they agreed. We want to race the best, and we got it: The World's Best! We round out the field with the Terriers from Boston University, a strong contender each year at the IRA.

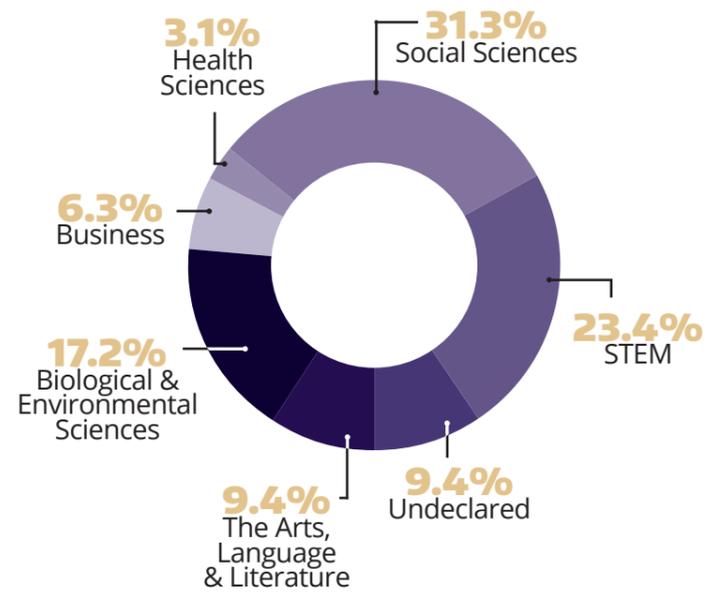
All of this sets us up for the Championship Season, finishing the year in Sacramento where both the Pac-12 Championships and the IRA National Championships will be held this year. We have 11 graduating seniors that are hungry; for four years they have challenged themselves to be champions. From the basics of work ethic and time management, to the more complex ethos of teamwork, mind and spirit. The final step is winning... and our goal from the very first day of practice: be better on race day. See you in Sacramento; it promises to be exciting.

Go Dawgs!

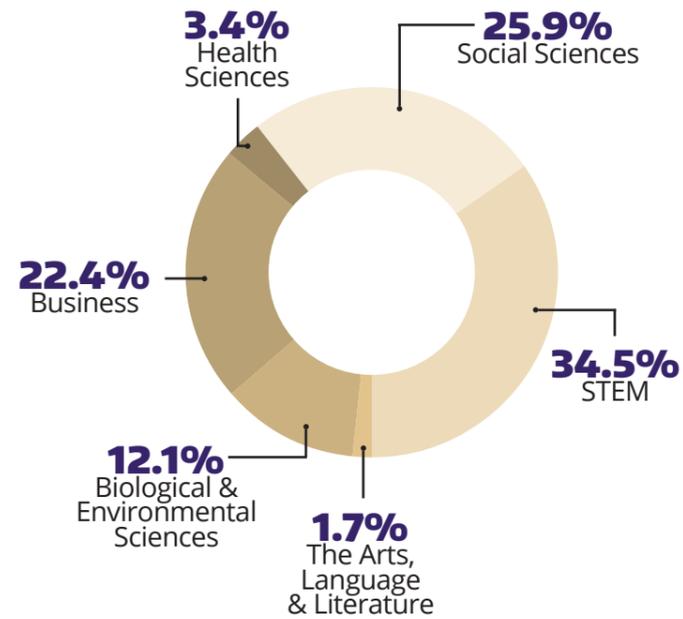
Woof!

ACADEMICS AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S TEAM MAJORS



MEN'S TEAM MAJORS



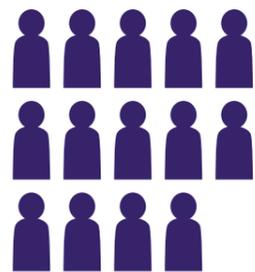
DEAN'S LIST, FALL 2018

WOMEN'S TEAM



20
ROWERS

MEN'S TEAM



14
ROWERS

WOMEN'S TEAM AVERAGE GPA:
3.26

MEN'S TEAM AVERAGE GPA:
3.15

2018-19 UW UNDERGRADUATE TUITION*

In-state tuition: \$11,207 | Out-of-state tuition: \$36,587

*does not include books and course supplies, housing, food, transportation and other expenses.

A DAY IN THE LIFE:

COXSWAIN
DANA BROOKS, '20



6:15 AM: wake up, get ready for morning practice.



6:25 AM: Can't start the day without coffee!



7:00 AM: Launching into morning practice. Jenna Phillips, '21, carries a coxed four (4+) down to the docks.



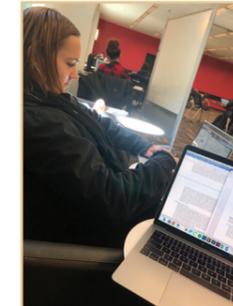
7:15 AM: Morning practice, coxing a four (4+).



9:00 AM: Post-morning practice, Pit Stop run! Larkspur Skov, '20, (left) is making breakfast next to Teal Cohen '21.



9:30 AM: A Conflict Management lecture, learning how to resolve conflicts with a specific environmental lens.



11 AM: Studying in between classes. Skylar Jacobson, '20, works on an upcoming project.



12:00 PM: I'm a photography intern for the University of Washington's marketing department. This is my equipment in the studio right before taking a portrait of a UW faculty member.



1:30 PM: Lunch break with Sophie Anderson-Kundig, '20 (left). Soaking in the rare sunshine in February!



2:00 PM: (L to R) Jennifer Wren, '19, Jenna Phillips, '21, Ava Trogus, '21, and Laurel Safranek, '21, study before afternoon practice.



2:45 PM: Afternoon practice warm-up!



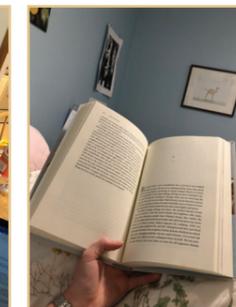
5:45 PM: Chef Elliot preparing dinner for all the student athletes.



5:45 PM: (L to R) Junior, Carmela Pappalardo, '20, Elise Bueke, '19, Dimitra Tsamopoulou, '22, enjoying dinner at Training Table.



7:00 PM: Evening studies at home. Shown here, Larkspur Skov, '20, and I working on homework on our dining room table.



10:00 PM: Reading Michelle Obama's *Becoming* before heading to bed.

CLASS OF 2019



Elise Beuke
Sequim, WA
Interdisciplinary Visual Arts



Marlee Blue
Seattle, WA
Political Science



Christopher Carlson
Bedford, NH
Political Economy

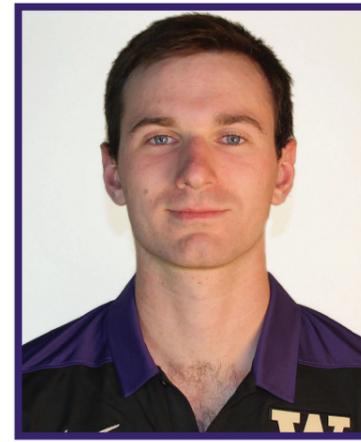


Isabella Corriere
Montclair, NJ
Business Administration

“Rowing for Washington to me means competing in every aspect of life at the highest level possible.”
– Philipp Nonnast



Ben Davison
Inverness, FL
Communications



Elijah Maesner
Duvall, WA
Environmental Studies



Michiel Mantel
Amsterdam, Netherlands
Human Developmental Biology



Madison Molitor
Moses Lake, WA
Business Finance



Philipp Nonnast
Frankfurt, Germany
International Studies



Evan Olson
Bothell, WA
Communications



Max Rennie
Deniliquin, Australia
Environmental Studies



Calina Schanze
Behlendorf, Germany
International Business & Finance

“We truly have the greatest setting. The boathouse, the waterways, the mountains, the sunrises. Next to the athletic and natural setup, I love how we are connected to upper campus and the city overall. Rowing for UW is not just about rowing but also growing as a person.” – Calina Schanze



Amanda Durkin
Hingham, MA
Environmental Health



Tennyson Federspiel
Bellevue, WA
Communications



Andrew Gaard
Madison, WI
Mechanical Engineering



Adele Likin
Seattle, WA
Communications



Jacob Schmidt
Gig Harbor, WA
English



Kimmons Wilson
Orlando, FL
Psychology & Sociology



Jennifer Wren
Shoreline, WA
Biology

THE HISTORY OF THE VARSITY BOAT CLUB

by Eric Cohen

On June 1, 1909, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition opened on the extensive, forested grounds of the University of Washington. A sprawling—and lively—World's Fair, the exposition attracted almost 3.7 million visitors to Seattle in the five months it was open, reshaping the campus into the form it takes today.

Hiram Conibear, only two years into his role as head rowing coach at Washington, and in need of a larger boathouse, saw an opportunity once the exposition closed. He worked a deal to take over two of the exhibit buildings on the Lake Union waterfront: the men living, eating and rowing together out of the former Coast Guard exhibition; and expanding his women's program into the adjacent Tea House building. On January 12, 1910, the Varsity Boat Club was formed as the organizational structure to oversee that vision, and the teams moved in.

Highest on Conibear's list of priorities for the VBC was team morale and camaraderie. He believed that not only would the rowing improve, but so too would the students' overall lives, by collectively sharing the same values both on and off the water. He also saw it as a key to the overall longevity and health of the program, a connection from generation to generation. "The Boat Club is a reservoir of tradition, sportsmanship and spirit," wrote Brous Beck '10 in 1923. "Added to in times of plenty, it carries on in times of need."

Throughout the decades the VBC played a large role in the growth of the program. When the team moved to the Navy Hangar on the Montlake Cut in 1919, the Club was critical to re-purposing the facility into a rowing center. In 1953, through the influence of George Pocock, the men of the VBC began living together in the newly built Conibear Shellhouse, hiring a cooking staff and sleeping in bunks in the boat bays. By 1965 the two-story west wing was added with 24 dormitory rooms. For over 40 years the men's team lived together at the shellhouse, forming lifelong bonds under the VBC banner.

In 1975 women's rowing was established as a varsity sport at Washington, and in 1977 the women's team successfully petitioned the VBC for membership. Sixteen women were inducted into the organization that first year, and the Club has been governed by men's and women's officers ever since.

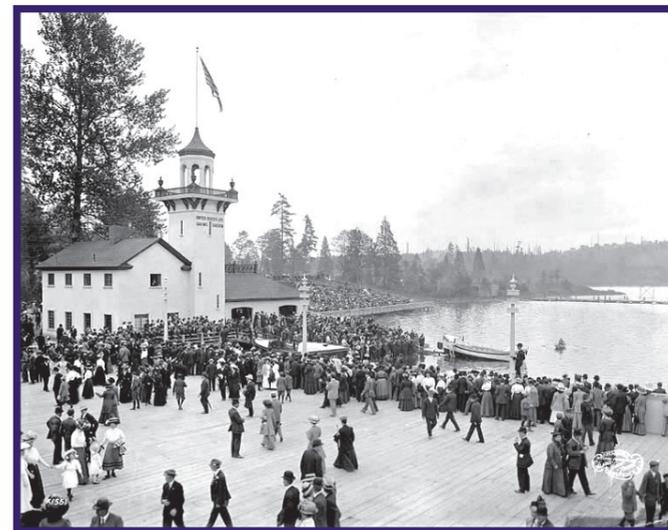
Members qualify to join the VBC after rowing four quarters at the University, and induction traditionally takes place at the annual rowing banquet in the spring prior to Class Day. Officers, elected by Club members actively rowing each year, include men's and women's Commodore (president); Purser (treasurer); Logger (secretary); and Social/Community chairs. As the Club

has evolved, community outreach, volunteerism, and local outreach have become increasingly important to the members.

Today, the VBC continues as a platform and guide for the men and women of Washington Rowing, collectively encouraging the values of hard work, team before self, and personal improvement. Now over 100 years old, the organization remains true to Hiram Conibear's larger vision: to build the morale and camaraderie among all generations of Washington rowers, joining our past, present and future together under one banner: The Varsity Boat Club.



Above: The converted Coast Guard building in 1910, now proudly renamed the "Varsity Boat Club." Below: The U.S. Coast Guard exhibit on Portage Bay during the 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition "World's Fair."



Featured Alumni

Mary Whipple Awarded 2018 UW Cohn Award Cohn Award Reflects Our Legacy

On November 18, 2018, Mary Whipple, '02, was awarded one of the top alumni honors at Washington when she was presented the Dave and Ruth Cohn Award for outstanding service to the UW.

The Dave and Ruth Cohn Alumni Merit Award was established in 1988 to honor a former Washington letter winner for outstanding service and support of the University of Washington. According to the UW, Cohn award recipients "exemplify integrity, leadership, sportsmanship and community involvement that parallels the athletic goals at Washington."

Mary has certainly reflected those values throughout her post-graduate life. As a member of the U.S. National Team for over a decade, Mary defines what it means to be a highly dedicated leader at the pinnacle of athletic performance. A two-time Olympic champion in Beijing and London (and silver medalist in Athens in 2004), she now shares her experience and knowledge through speaking engagements, coxswain clinics and camps.

Moreover, in recent years Mary has brought her unique experience back to Conibear as a volunteer. Often seen in the coaching launch with head coach Yaz Farooq, Mary has been an integral part of the team. "Mary is so humble," said Yaz, "but she was a key contributor to the success of the U.S. women's eight in her three Olympics. She is the premier coxswain coach in the country. As fellow coxswains, she and I see the boat differently and speak the same language, so I really value her keen eye and input."

Mary herself sees it the same: "It's so much fun being on a launch with all of those women. It's great to talk shop with people who all speak the same language," said Mary. "I feel lucky. Yaz is always thanking me for coming along,

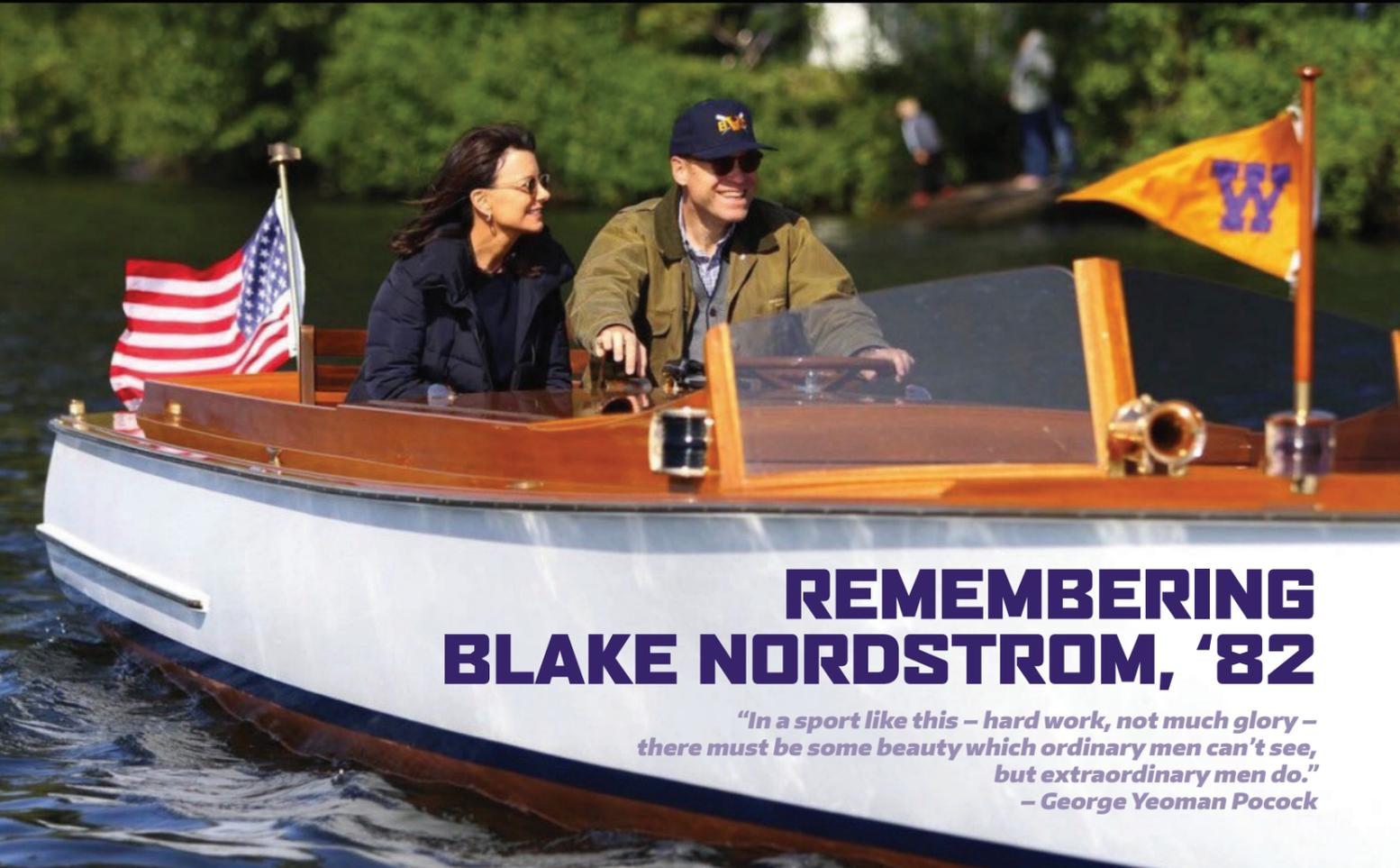
but I always react that it's me who should be thanking her." Yaz continued: "This recognition of Mary for her outstanding alumni representation of the UW is just one more reason why this program is different. From my first day here I was amazed at the support from this Husky Rowing Family...it truly is unique in the rowing world."

The recognition of Mary's contributions and service by the University follows in a recent line of Rowing Stewards who have been singled out for their contributions back to the University: Eric Cohen (2016), Blake Nordstrom (2013), and John Wilcox (2010) were all recent recipients of the Cohn Award, while Jon Runstad was awarded the Orrico Award in 2017 for "an uncommon level of dedication to Washington Athletics."

"There is a special culture here at Washington Rowing that is so critical to our overall success, both with the men and the women," said men's head rowing Michael Callahan. "There is a very strong ethic of giving back...of recognizing the incredible opportunity this program offers. Mary has that ethic, as have all of the alums who have received this award. They are a reflection of who we are."

Yaz summed it up: "We as coaches are just so grateful for the kind of support we receive from our alumni, and for our athletes it is so important for them to see this connection. With Mary, there are just so few athletes with the kind of championship-level experience she has, and it is fantastic she so willingly brings it back here to this building. The character and confidence she carries with her are contagious, and myself—and our athletes—are the beneficiaries."

Thank you, Mary, for all you do for Washington Rowing!



REMEMBERING BLAKE NORDSTROM, '82

*"In a sport like this – hard work, not much glory – there must be some beauty which ordinary men can't see, but extraordinary men do."
– George Yeoman Pocock*

Photo: The Seattle Times

Blake Nordstrom, class of '82, Washington Rowing Steward and former Rowing Steward Chair, passed away on January 2, 2019, just months after being diagnosed with lymphoma.

Since joining the Stewards in the early 90's, Blake was a constant presence in the program. As the years progressed, he became increasingly active, but always behind the scenes. He was co-chair of the Stewards from 2013-2015; generously supporting efforts to enhance the program's communications, all while relieving the coaches of administrative and maintenance duties so they could spend more time with the student-athletes.

His pride and joy at the shellhouse was the Husky II. In 2011 he took it upon himself to rescue the classic coaching launch, at the time considered unsalvageable as the bottom had rotted through. Wrapped in plastic and slowly towed to Larsson Marine on Lake Union, Blake oversaw the complete re-building and restoration, spanning two years and countless hours of detailing. Re-launched on May 3, 2014, the Husky II is again the flagship of the Washington Rowing program.

Blake understood the importance of connecting our past with the present and the future. The Husky II was just one of a number of large projects he undertook to connect the generations, and to make the program better. But mostly, Blake was tirelessly dedicated to improving the lives of our student-athletes. He did that for decades, and all of us at Washington Rowing are better for it.



Excerpts from Michael Callahan's eulogy delivered at Blake's memorial service on January 12, 2019.

"Washington Rowing is a tradition-rich, forward-thinking and innovative rowing program that highly values the physical, mental and spiritual attributes of a rowing university, where all of our student-athletes thrive, and become the best rowers, and best people, they can be.

That's my elevator speech...Blake made me write that! It is one of the first things Blake told me I needed back in 2007 when I got this job. But that wasn't all. He took me under his wing when others were asking why I was hired to lead this program. He believed in me.

He was like all good coaches: tough on me, unrelenting, demanding, detail oriented, encouraging, inspirational,

positive, high energy and knew what he stood for. And he always had my back. He was especially supportive when it got hard . . . almost upset if we didn't lean on him when things were getting overwhelming. He wanted that burden off of me and he wanted it on him. That was who he was."

.....
"We talked about growing the sport and having a vision for the future. 'What seeds are we planting today that will pay dividends later. How can we reach further to be more inclusive?' With his influence, we added more women to our Board of Rowing Stewards, and worked to get women alumnae involved at every turn. I speak for Yaz today – our women's coach – who said this: 'I was overwhelmed when I came here two years ago to see the support from the alumni here. It is like nothing else in rowing. Blake was one of the very first to reach out to me, and I will never forget what he did for me, or the energy he brought to the team, whenever he was here.'"

.....
"Last year we needed a furniture upgrade for our lounge upstairs (at Conibear Shellhouse). Blake said 'I'll do it.' But that's not the story. The story is this: just almost casually he said 'do you want my single to put in there?' But this is no ordinary single. It is the last single shell George Pocock ever made. And I said absolutely. So, if you ever visit the shellhouse, look to your right when you enter the main doors. That's Blake's single shell, floating perfectly above the students studying there.

And if you do that, keep going. Because there is not one part of our building that does not have the Nordstrom touch. It is everywhere. And every time I get into the Husky II now, I know he is there with me.

Blake's spirit will live on with us. He so highly valued rowing, and his teammates, and our current students, and all of the tradition we have at Washington. And he valued me, and he believed in me, and I will never forget him."

Excerpts from Eric Cohen's eulogy:

"I met Blake on our first day at Washington in September of 1978 standing in a line—with 100 other freshmen—on the docks of Conibear Shellhouse. We were told to wear shorts and a white t-shirt, and a coach came by and wrote "Cohen," in permanent marker, on the front of my t-shirt and then wrote "Nordstrom" on his. And we were all the same, all of us beginning our journey together as the class of '82.

Rowing at Washington is a brotherhood. It is steeped in tradition...a tradition that — over the decades — has created this unique culture in athletics. We learned to row in Old Nero, practiced and raced in Pocock cedar shells, and lived together on freshman row. We got up at 5:30 in the morning, launched our shells in the pitch black, and spent hours in the rain on Lake Washington without another soul in sight and only the sound of oars lapping at the water."

.....
"There is a spirit found in rowing that transcends



athletics; an intangible quality of eight rowers striking in harmony, mirroring motion, trusting implicitly in each other. George Pocock said: 'It isn't enough for the muscles of a crew to work in unison. Their hearts and minds must also be as one. Eight hearts must beat as one.'

Blake knew every part of that. And he valued it as a metaphor for successful teamwork throughout his life, and he wanted to share it. That is what rowing did for him, and what he did for rowing. And although he wouldn't want me to say it, his impact on the program here at Washington was as big as any, and will be felt for generations to come."

Blake Nordstrom was an extraordinary man. Washington Rowing extends our deepest sympathies to Blake's family, classmates and friends.

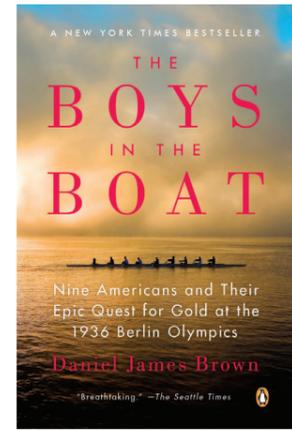
MISSING MAN ROW

When we lose a member, the team continues. But in their honor, we row without them, and we find the swing for them.

Watch the video at:
<http://ow.ly/ProR30nFUUR>

2019 Windermere Cup Welcomes Germany, Boston U & UCLA

Washington Rowing, along with Windermere Real Estate, welcomes the German men's and women's national teams, the Boston University men and the UCLA women to the 33rd annual Windermere Cup, on Saturday, May 4, 2019, on the Montlake Cut. Details at: www.windermerecup.com



The Boys in the Boat Movie Update

Fans of the New York Times bestselling book *The Boys in the Boat* will be excited to know that a movie is in the works. In October 2018, Lantern Entertainment and MGM announced a partnership to develop, finance, produce, and distribute the movie. We expect filming to begin this fall. Stay tuned for details.

Pulling for Anna Thornton

Anna Thornton, a senior on UW's women's rowing team, was seriously injured in an accident on November 4, 2018 in Seattle. Anna suffered a traumatic brain injury, and in December returned to her home in Nottingham, England, for further treatment and rehabilitation. A website has been set up to raise funds needed to provide rehabilitation care for Anna. To donate, visit: www.pullingforanna.com.

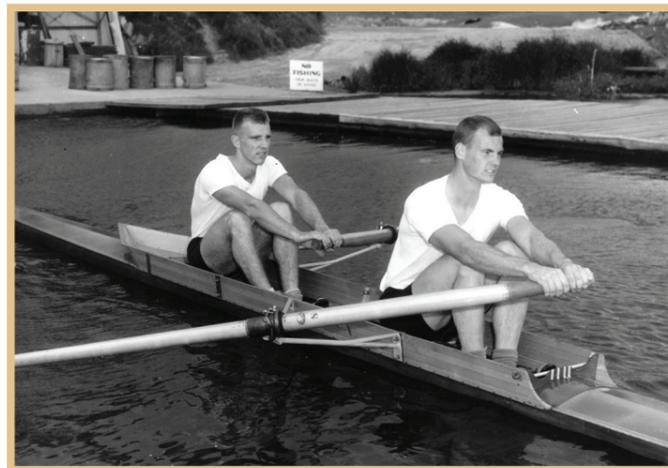


In Memoriam – Ted Frost, '54

Ted Frost, two-time IRA National Champion, and 1960 Olympian, passed away on November 6, 2018. Ted rowed in the undefeated Frosh 8 that won the IRA on the flooding Ohio River in 1951, and also was a National Champion in the second varsity in 1953. But his rowing career did not end at graduation; as one of the original members of the Lake Washington Rowing Club, he was on the Stan Pocock-coached teams that represented the USA in multiple championship regattas, including the 1960 Olympics in Rome. Rowing with long-time rowing partner Bob Rogers, '55, in the straight pair, the two won multiple U.S. National Championships, and gold at the Pan Am games in 1959.

"Ted rowed in the engine room his entire career at Washington," said classmate Guy Harper, '54. "He was a gifted rower... exactly the kind of person you wanted in your boat. Smooth, completely in tune with the boat, and one of the toughest men I ever knew."

The Washington Rowing program sends our condolences to Ted's family, teammates and friends.



1) Washington Rowing celebrated over 50 years of sisterhood at the 4th Annual Women's Alumnae Brunch on February 2 at Conibear Shellhouse! **2)** UW Hall of Fame Rower and Olympian Crismarie Campbell, '86, (pictured onstage), gave an inspiring talk about her time at Washington and beyond at the Women's Alumnae Brunch. **3)** Volunteers from Washington Rowing, including rowers and coaches, joined the Seattle Garden Club and the Army Corps of Engineers for a community service day to clean up the Montlake Cut on November 10, 2018. **4)** Members of the '84 and '85 women's crews were inducted into the 2018 Husky Hall of Fame at a ceremony at Alaska Airlines Arena in October 2018. **5)** A group of '61 and '62 Husky oarsmen gathered at the Ram to celebrate the life of Bill Rogers, a '62 classmate this past December. **6)** Thanks to Charlie Clapp, III, '82, for once again organizing and sponsoring the hospitality tent at the Head of the Charles Regatta in October. Husky fans and alums cheered on our crews in a great setting!

Washington Rowing Annual Fund NEEDS You!

Every donation to the Annual Fund goes directly to ensuring Washington remains one of the top collegiate rowing programs in the world. Your gifts support our student-athletes, state-of-the-art equipment, shellhouse improvements, travel and more. Every gift makes a difference. Please donate today at: www.washingtonrowing.com/get-involved/donate/

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2019 Washington Rowing Schedule

EVENT	DATE	LOCATION
Lake Las Vegas Regatta	Mar. 2 8 AM	Las Vegas, NV
Washington Rowing Banquet	Mar. 22 6 PM	Don James Center, Husky Stadium
Class Day Regatta	Mar. 23 8 AM	Montlake Cut
Husky Open	Mar. 30 8 AM	Montlake Cut
Stanford, OSU (m)	Apr. 6 8 AM	Redwood Shores, CA
San Diego Crew Classic (w)	Apr. 6-7 All Day	San Diego, CA
Northeastern (m)	Apr. 7 8 AM	Redwood Shores, CA
Michigan, Ohio State (w)	Apr. 20 8 AM	Las Vegas, NV
Cal Dual (m)	Apr. 20 8 AM	Montlake Cut
Cal Dual (w)	Apr. 27 8 AM	Montlake Cut
Windermere Cup	May 4 8 AM	Montlake Cut
Pac-12 Championships	May 19 All Day	Lake Natoma, CA
NCAA Championships (w)	May 31-Jun. 2 All Day	Indianapolis, IN
IRA National Championship (m)	May 31-Jun. 2 All Day	Lake Natoma, CA
Washington Rowing Alumni Tailgate	Sept. 28 TBD	ASUW Shellhouse, Seattle

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