

SWEEP

THE WASHINGTON ROWING MAGAZINE

**SPRING
2022**

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ROWING



Sweep is published two to three times a year for dedicated donors, alumni and fans who value their impact on Washington Rowing and their contributions to the storied history of Seattle as 'Rowtown USA'.

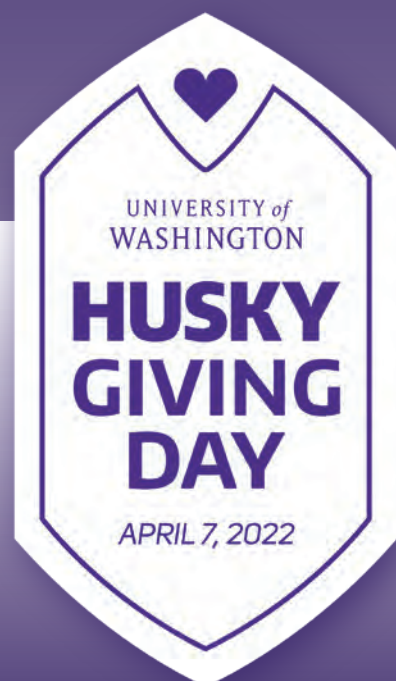
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COVER PHOTO: Nina Castagna '22

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Dear donors, alumni and friends,

With racing season upon us, all of us who love Washington Rowing are excited that things are starting to get back to normal! We're so inspired by the dedication of our student-athletes, coaches and staff. Our team is ready to face the competition with all cylinders firing. We know that you will be on the shores or logged in to cheer them on.

Washington Rowing's student-athletes continue to build upon the legacy of our storied program, proving that the time-honored Husky attribute of "pitching in and pulling together" will produce results worthy of our predecessors. The newly launched Boys in the Boat Endowment is your opportunity to contribute to that Husky legacy. Production of The Boys in the Boat movie is finally underway. Paired with this new endowment, the book and upcoming movie show the world the extraordinary mettle of Washington rowers.

Meanwhile, the "Girls in the Boat" at Washington continue to buoy the winning traditions of Washington Rowing. In June we commemorate the 50th anniversary of Title IX, which provides equal access to women in education programs that receive federal funding. At Washington, Title IX propelled the women's team from a modestly supported and recognized program to one that consistently produces many national championships and Olympians.

We deeply admire and appreciate the pre-Title IX athletes who were driven by their own ingenuity and unwavering determination. Generations of women continue to stand on the shoulders of these trailblazers who fought for the opportunities guaranteed to today's student-athletes.

Please join us this spring at the races. Donate to The Boys in the Boat Endowment. Celebrate equal access and Title IX. Thank you for your enthusiasm and investment in Washington Rowing.

Go Huskies!

Jane Powers *Paul Ramsey*

Jane Powers Paul Ramsey

CO-CHAIRS, WASHINGTON ROWING STEWARDS



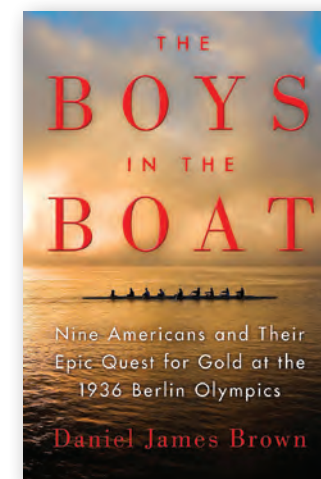
The Boys in the Boat Endowment for Washington Men's Rowing

A story that inspired millions. A movie-in-the-making that will inspire millions more. An opportunity that empowers you to propel new generations to success — on the water and in life.

They were nine hard-working boys from Washington. Just kids, really. Too young to carry the mantle of a watching world at the dawn of Hitler's rise to power. But carry it, they did. The 2013 novel, *The Boys in the Boat*, tells the glorious story of how the University of Washington Rowing Team overcame the greatest of odds to win gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

For rowers and non-rowers alike, *The Boys in the Boat* illuminates the life lessons learned on the water. **By supporting this endowment to fund operational costs for UW Men's Rowing, you can help ensure that Washington continues to build generations of values-driven young men who will change the world.** With support from you and other proud Washington alumni, fans and friends, *The Boys in the Boat Endowment for Washington Men's Rowing* will create a constant source of funding to help preserve the legacy of this historic program.

The Endowment itself embodies the sport of rowing and the values perpetuated at Washington. It will be funded by "everyone pitching in and pulling together" as caring donors like you establish a fund whose principal remains intact with the interest benefiting Washington Men's Rowing year after year in perpetuity.



Your gift to the Endowment creates infinite opportunities for future rowers to make us proud, to make their own marks on Washington and the world. Give today at: GoHuskies.com/BoysintheBoat



"Perhaps the seeds of redemption lay not just in perseverance, hard work, and rugged individualism. Perhaps they lay in something more fundamental — the simple notion of everyone pitching in and pulling together."

— *The Boys in the Boat*

In memory of John 'JBT' Thorsness '78

By Dave Magee, Dave Dickhaus and Bill Walker

On the frigid winter days he loved, John Thorsness donned a tee-shirt and shorts as he set out to row, exhorting his teammates with "It's balmy out here!" It was representative of this tough, relentless teammate who gave his all in every practice — on the water, running stairs, lifting weights, or straining on the erg in the basement of Conibear.



John passed away unexpectedly at the age of 64 last August in Anchorage, Alaska. We were his teammates, a few of the many Washington Rowing brothers he held dear throughout his days. We all remember him for pushing us to seek new heights, declaring in the code of our era, "Every Mountain Forged Begets Others!"

John's "memories" of his rowing days grew with time, as he never met a true story that couldn't benefit from a little embellishment. Teammate, Conibear roommate and fellow Alaskan Dave Dickhaus owns the cabin next door to John's on Denali Lake, where the two happily regaled family and neighbors with tales of their rowing years.

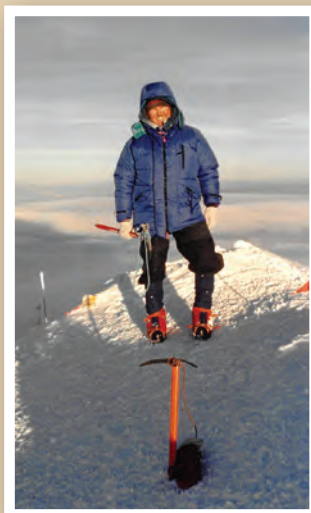
Arriving on campus in 1974, John tried out for the freshman team and rowed for the next four years. He recognized early on that he would probably never race

in a top boat. But that didn't deter him from competing every day on Lake Washington, striving to become a better oarsman, and pushing his teammates to do the same. John exuded passion for rowing, for his teammates, and for the experiences they shared.

John encouraged his younger sister, Kristen, to give rowing a try. She went on to row at the University of Wisconsin and was a member of the Women's Gold Medal eight at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

After graduating from the UW, John earned a Law Degree from the University of Oregon before returning home to Alaska, where he practiced law in Anchorage for 39 years until his passing. He rowed Alaska's remote rivers, piloted his own floatplane, and summited Denali — the highest mountain in North America — in 1990.

John will always live on in our hearts as a truly great Husky.



Title IX: 50 Years of Opportunity

WOMEN'S ROWING EVOLVES INTO A POWERHOUSE SPORT
THANKS TO HISTORIC FEDERAL LAW WHOSE IMPACT ENDURES



"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." — TITLE IX

In 1972, few people could have predicted the abiding influence of new legislation known as Title IX on generations of student-athletes.

"No one thought Title IX would include sports. It was about admission and access to education," recalled Jan Harville, the first woman head coach at UW and the first coach — male or female — to win an NCAA championship at Washington. "But the way the law was written, it extended to sports and provided more opportunity to women."

That word "opportunity" is critical. The law isn't about women's rights but about equal opportunity for all. Jan's generation of Washington women rowers in the 1970s still didn't have access to the same

quality of training, boats, coaching, facilities, etc., as the men. Title IX gradually began to change those inequities.

"The growth of women's rowing in all divisions was huge during that time. We could finally offer scholarships," noted Jan, who coached Washington Women's Rowing to back-to-back national championships in 1997 and 1998, the first years that Rowing became an NCAA-sanctioned sport. "Washington had always been at the forefront even when we were a club sport, always a contender for national titles. We had a reputation that didn't prop us up but propelled us forward with the new scholarships, recruiting and competition."

Washington Athletic Director Jen Cohen credits Title IX with paving the way for UW Women's Rowing to attract the nation's best coaches and elite-level athletes who compete consistently for conference, national and Olympic titles.

"Title IX continues to provide unlimited potential for the increasing number of young women who have a passion to play sports," she says. "We work every day to fulfill our commitment to equity and opportunity for all student-athletes. It's exciting this year to celebrate all the lives that have been changed through sport and so many other lives who've been touched, inspired and influenced over the past 50 years."

Humility. Courage. Balance.

BY MICHAEL CALLAHAN, HEAD COACH, WASHINGTON MEN'S ROWING

We're so proud to be the reigning national champions, deeply honored to perpetuate the legacy of excellence that has embodied Washington Rowing for more than a century.

As we start the 2022 season, we're also aware that pride ≠ complacency, and that our ability to remain humble will be one of the keys to our success this year. Our 2021 national title? It's one ethereal moment in time made possible by our joy in the sport and the hard work it takes to achieve greatness.

This season's team includes several student-athletes who are literally and figuratively graduate students

of rowing, including returner Simon Van Dorp, a senior who competed in the Olympics for The Netherlands. Now in their fifth years, they have reached a level of mastery that will make them extraordinary mentors and leaders to the many younger rowers on our team. They're a seasoned, mature group who love rowing for Washington. Yet they still haven't peaked at their potential. I'm looking forward to seeing how much more they can learn and what they can teach me and their teammates.

With many returners from the 2021 championship team — student-athletes who triumphed over the two-year disruption of COVID and emerged more resilient than ever — we created an incredible

brotherhood last season. Our unity gave us confidence. And we're holding onto that as we train for our first regatta of the new season.

Our newcomers will bring fresh excitement to the season, too. It's a strong freshman class that will help us be competitive against the best teams in the nation, who are also bringing back outstanding fifth-year rowers. This year is very competitive and we need to face our fears and the challenges with courage.

Finally, we're thrilled at the prospect to welcome our supporters back to Montlake Cut to see your Husky Rowing team in person. We promise you a great ride!



The Boys in the Boat movie finally propels forward



Callum Turner

After nearly a decade of anticipation, the movie of *The Boys in the Boat* is surging into life.

The film will be directed and co-produced by George Clooney and will star 32-year-old British actor Callum Turner (*Emma*, *Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald*) in the role of Joe Rantz. While another Pacific Northwest location will stand in for the UW, the University is working closely with the production to help ensure that it accurately represents the famed UW crew.

In a recent interview with *The Seattle Times*, the book's author Daniel James Brown said he sold the movie rights even before the book came out

in 2013. He has no formal role in the movie's production, he told the *Times*, although he has spoken with both George Clooney and screenwriter Mark L. Smith.

The COVID pandemic and the principals' existing work schedules are keeping the production's planned spring start up in the air. Shooting is expected to take place primarily in Great Britain. The rowing website *Hear the Boat Sing* reported that British boatbuilders have begun constructing wooden vessels for the movie.

If you have information or memorabilia that might be of interest to moviemakers, please contact Alanya Cannon at the UW, alcan@uw.edu.

Light a Match. Bring the Fire.

BY YASMIN FAROOQ, HEAD COACH, WASHINGTON WOMEN'S ROWING

It takes burning commitment to be a Washington Rower. The pre-dawn workouts, the icy rain and darkness of winter, the pain of giving it your all. Every day, the women of Washington Rowing know the final three words I'll tell them as practice begins: "Bring the fire!"

After a particularly tough week of training last fall, we talked as a team about how important it is to stick to the process of bringing your best to every practice. "You're going to come in some mornings," I told the team, "and you won't be sure if you've got an ember to give, much less a fire. But if one person can light a match, it will spark a blaze that can ignite every rower in the room if you stick together."

A few days later, we were doing a very challenging erg workout. Fifth year rower Teal Cohen went after the first piece hard and knew she was going to have to dig deep. I asked her, "How are you doing?" And she replied, "I need a match!"

That's all it took to ignite the rest of the team.

As we launched into the next piece the erg room became electric with cheers and shouts of encouragement as we ground out the piece together.

This story represents a founding principle of our team and a driving force for us to make our boats go as fast as possible this season. Washington Women's Rowing exists to elevate one another and create extraordinary performances together. We enter each season assuming that every team we'll face is getting better and better. They're giving it their all, too. We can set ourselves apart through our work ethic, our competitive spirit, and a readiness to be the fire or the match.

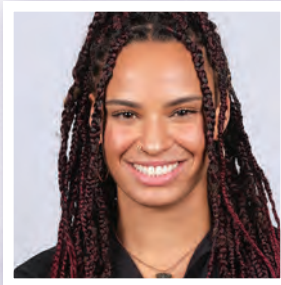
We also carry into the 2022 season a deep appreciation for the past 50 years of Title IX. We owe a great debt to the pre- and post-Title IX classes of women who lit that first match, igniting the flame that burns within every Woman of Washington today. In June we'll celebrate Title IX's golden anniversary with all of them at our annual alumnae brunch, sharing stories of each generation's contribution to this amazing legacy.



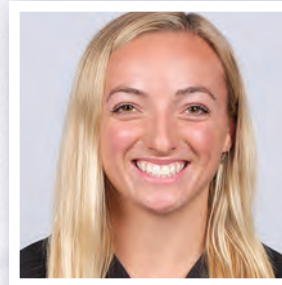
Class of 2022



Megan Andersen
Sammamish, WA
Mechanical Engineering



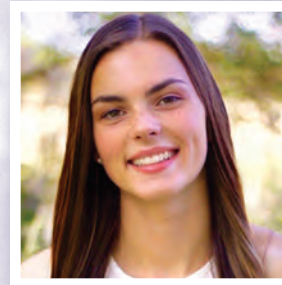
Trinity Billingslea
Santa Clara, CA
Medical Anthropology
and Global Health



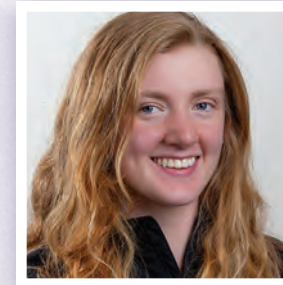
McKenna Bryant
Kent, WA
Psychology (Major), Education,
Learning and Society (Minor)



Nina Castagna
Cincinnati, OH
Psychology (Major),
Business (Minor)



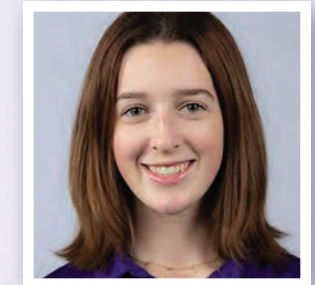
Kendal Tyler
Walla Walla, WA
Medical Anthropology and Global
Health



Joie Zier
Orcas Island, WA
Geography, Minor: Asian Language
and Cultures



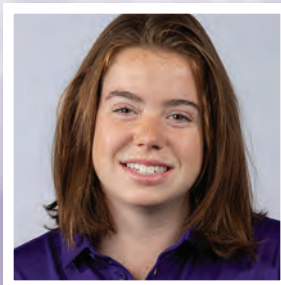
Zach Casler
Newport Beach, CA
Geography: Data Science



Nicole Gooding
Portland, OR
Applied Computational
Mathematical Sciences



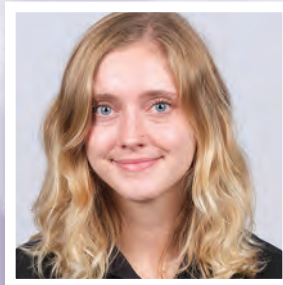
Sophia Chaffey
Redmond, WA
Medical Anthropology and Global Health



Katie Dolan
Barrington, R.I.
Health Informatics and Health
Information Management



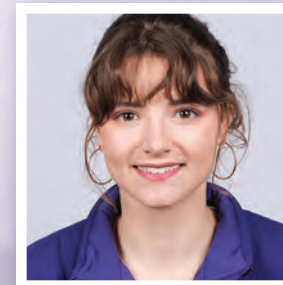
Holly Dunford
Tadworth, UK
Geography



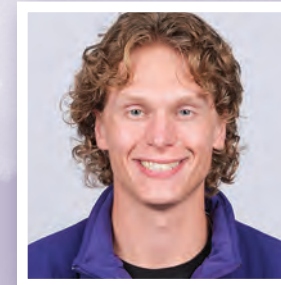
Madalyn Frampton
Tumwater, WA
Geography (Major),
Global Health (Minor)



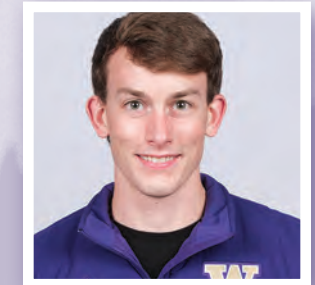
Mattijs Holler
Vienna, AUS
Environmental Studies



Kylie Jones
Chula Vista, CA
Medical Anthropology & Global Health



Chandler Kovacevich
Snohomish, WA
Business Administration &
Communication



Colin Kwiecinski
Cincinnati, OH
Informatics



Valentina Iseppi
Gardone Riviera, ITA
Economics



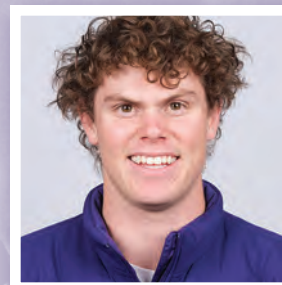
Mia Luna
Sammamish, WA
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Health/Food Systems, Nutrition
and Health



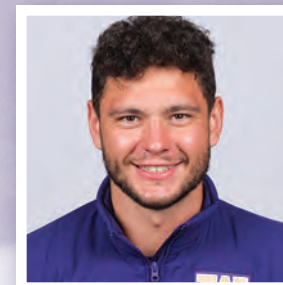
Claire Marion
San Marcos, CA
Bioengineering



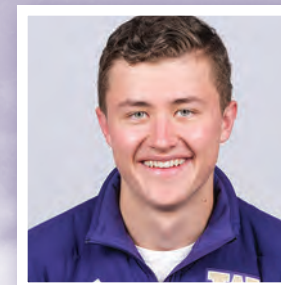
Carmen McNamara-Smith
Seattle, WA
Gender, Women & Sexuality Studies



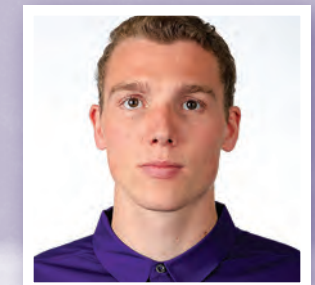
Jack Premzic
Davis, CA
Photomedia



Sebastian Ritter
Regensburg, GER
M.S. in Entrepreneurship



Max Schwartzkopff
Frankfurt, GER
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Thomas Wenk
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'None of this would be possible without you'

Inspiration is everywhere in Conibear Shellhouse.

As Varsity 8 NCAA championship rower **Teal Cohen** wanders through the home of Washington Rowing, photos from generations past remind her of her place in a legacy of determined, competitive and gritty women.



"It's incredibly inspiring to come into a program that historically has been so successful and has such a prominent place in UW Athletics," the fifth-year senior says. "We are surrounded by the photos of women's crews from before and after Title IX and are very grateful to have the tremendous resources and opportunities that Title IX ensures."

Teal grew up with rowing. Her grandfather rowed for Yale and her mother rowed collegiately and went on to become a competitive masters rower. Teal recalls travelling to the Head of the Charles and other regattas to cheer on her mom before finally trying out the sport.

"People said, 'You're in middle school and you're 5'10", you should try

rowing!' But my mom never pushed me," says Teal. "I tried nearly every sport and there was never a moment where I said, 'Wow, I'm really good at this.' Then I took up rowing."

A self-driven and disciplined teenager, she set "crazy goals" for herself and found it exciting to achieve them. On a visit to the UW before her senior year in high school, the Dallas native fell in love with the city, the school and — most of all — the people of Washington Rowing.

"People ask me how we do it, how we win. I tell them, it's the people," Teal explains. "My teammates are amazing and have pushed me

beyond what I thought was possible. Yaz and all the coaches help me to become the best rower I can be. With so much support, I can show up every day and focus on getting better and faster."

An NCAA and Under-23 World Champion, Teal is also a double-major in political science and medical anthropology/global health. She credits Rowing donors for the opportunity to pursue her athletic and educational passions.

"None of this would be possible without you. We wouldn't be able to travel to races, train and compete with top of the line equipment, and race the way we race if it weren't for you. That's so rare and we're so lucky to have such strong and deep support."

Dreams come true for world-champion rower

One of the most decorated members of this season's Men's Rowing team began his career in a dinghy.

Simon Van Dorp grew up on a houseboat in Amsterdam. He had his own dinghy and also "paddled around" in his dad's small sailing boat. When he discovered rowing at the age of 14, his meteoric rise in the sport stemmed from his passion for the water. By the time he came to Washington, the five-time Dutch junior national champion had already earned gold medals at the Junior and the Under-23 world championships.

Despite the accolades that put him on many U.S. universities' radar screens, Simon didn't pay much attention when U.S. college recruiters came calling.

"I liked my life in Amsterdam, and I dreamed of winning gold at the Olympics in a Dutch boat," the senior political economy major says. "Even when I went on my official visit to Washington in 2015, I didn't really think I'd go to the United States. It was so far away and so hard to imagine."

His doubt didn't last long. The team, the coaches, the incredible rowing facilities, the alumni support, the mountains, the city — "I love it all so much now I can't even imagine why I never wanted to even consider it."

The Huskies are fortunate he changed his mind. As a junior, Simon earned the program's Pigott Award



as the most inspirational member of the team. His international success also continued during his years with Washington.

"Simon is a strong voice, a great leader and a kind person," Head Coach Michael Callahan says. "He's one of the best in the world at the erg and has been rowing with the best international rowers and coaches. His insights on training and mindset and racing are so valuable."

Simon's Olympic dreams took him to Tokyo last year, where the Dutch boat finished fifth. As honored as he was to row for his country, he knew he and his teammates could do better. So, Simon has set his sights on the 2024 Olympics in Paris.

"I'm grateful to have a scholarship and to earn my degree before I continue my international career," he says.



Once more into the breach, my friends

By Colin Phillips
Class of 2006

I am remediating my college rowing experience. That elusive speed and sense of flight occupies my thoughts. How can I get it back?

Almost a decade ago, far beyond graduation and transplanted to Boston, I called an accomplished rower friend. We committed to racing at the Head of the Charles Regatta. What began as a series of emails turned into a parade of impossible erg workouts and 6K tests. The meters piled on during a game of cat and mouse with a back injury that never quite improves. It is humbling remembering how strong the other guys are.

With age, each workout is both longer and shorter. When you want to do it, it is easy to get motivated. The act of “work” takes on new perspective. But it is still just as hard to finish a piece strong. Medical school taught me about sarcopenia — the loss of muscle with age. Well beyond peak strength, sarcopenia hurts. Even if you never lost a race, good luck racing against father time.

Logistics matter. It is a wonder that Coach Bob Ernst was able to keep us fit, healthy and at “full tilt boogie” while the distractions of college beckoned. Thank you! Having a boat and oars available to use at the right time matters, too. The current generation of Husky rowers are generous with their equipment and Head Coach Michael Callahan has kept our dream afloat each year.

Tomorrow morning, we make our sixth attempt at winning boat speed. Reuniting with friends and racing is amazing. But more often than not you’re alone in your bubble, neither passing nor passed. This is what post-graduation life is: you feel alone and wonder if you are effective. How hard can you push? How much can



you endure? Your vision blurs and collapses in. Pain sets in too soon. Counting down strokes, you want it to end. Can you hang on again?

At its most challenging, when all feels lost, you remember you’re not alone. You draw on the strength of your teammates. You tap into the support of the rowing family. You will once again rise together to the coxswain’s call and lift the boat, united. You will find that the human spirit is meant to survive and overcome. This is the “mysterious reservoir of power” Pocock talked about. To be so lucky as to fly!

Navigating the course of life

WASHINGTON ROWING’S IMPACT EXTENDS FAR BEYOND GRADUATION

Growing up in Croatia, young **Ante Kusrin** never dreamed that two oars, a boat and an American university would chart the course of his life. Today, more than 15 years after graduating from the UW, Ante says his experience at Washington “continues to shape everything I do.”

By the time Ante joined the Huskies, he had earned silver and gold medals as a teenager in Junior World competition. He’d heard about Ivy League colleges in the U.S. but knew nothing about Washington.



Washington Rowing men’s alumni Eli Maesner ‘19, Alex Perkins ‘15, Colin Phillips ‘06, Ante Kusrin ‘06, Evan Olson ‘19, Conlin McCabe ‘12, Brett Newlin ‘05, Greg King ‘05 win gold at Head of the Charles.

“I didn’t learn about the history and reputation of the University of Washington until I got there,” recalls Ante (’06). “My scholarship, the legacy of the program, the profound impact it had on my life — I’m very proud to be part of it all.”

He credits mentor Mike Hess, a Husky Hall of Fame rower and U.S. Olympian, for introducing him to his current boss, Dick Cashin, at New York-based One Equity Partners. The connections Ante made through the UW enabled him to stay in the United States, marry his Croatian high school sweetheart, and enjoy a fulfilling life in Greenwich, Connecticut, with Martina and their three children, Ivica, 8; Mila, 7; Tommy, 4.

“The UW differentiated itself in relentless intensity, and the job that I’m working right now is super intense. But I can endure that because I went through Washington,” explains Ante, who earned a degree in business from Washington and an MBA from Oxford. “Anything you do after rowing is easier. You never give up. And that is what makes people successful in life.”

After competing in the 2008 Olympics and international competitions, Ante continues to row with other UW alumni at each year’s Head of the Charles — which the crew won in 2021. And, he also continues to remember where it all started.

“I wouldn’t have anything I have now without Washington. I want to give back and give kids the same opportunities that I had,” Ante states. “I donate to Men’s Rowing to keep the program successful and competitive. It’s important to keep the legacy alive.”



Meet our assistant coaches



FOR THE WOMEN

U.S. Olympian and champion rower **Kate Bertko** starts her first season with the Huskies as lead recruiter and 2nd Varsity 8 coach. As head coach of the Stanford lightweights for five years, Kate led the team to three IRA national championships. She graduated from Princeton in 2006, winning a V8 NCAA Championship as a senior. During seven years on the U.S. National Team, she earned four World Championship medals. U.S. Rowing's Female Athlete of the Year in 2013, Kate competed at the 2016 Rio Olympics in the U.S. lightweight double.



Gordon Getsinger joins the staff as a recruiter and V4 and 3V8 coach after seven years at Saugatuck Rowing Club in Connecticut, where he was head coach of the women's team for five years. Gordon coached his Saugatuck teams to eight National Championship titles, five Head of the Charles titles and also coached medal-winners at the 2021 Under-23 World Championships. A 2009 graduate of Cal, he won a national title in the freshman eight in 2005 and earned silver at IRAs in 2008.



Former Wisconsin rower **Alexandra Lohrenz's** coached her UW novice eight to gold at the 2021 Pac-12s. Now in her second season as 3V8 and N8 coach, Allie oversees the Huskies' walk-on system and the Hometown Husky scholarship program for Washington students with no rowing experience. As a walk-on at Wisconsin, she earned a gold medal in Big Ten Championships. An academic award-winner, Allie earned her bachelor's degree in 2019 and her master's degree in the UW's Intercollegiate Athletic Leadership in 2020.

FOR THE MEN

World championship coach **Sergio Espinoza** returns for his sixth season as 1st Assistant and recruiting coordinator. Sergio works with the Huskies' 3V8 and freshmen and has helped coach the UW men to three national titles since 2016. He oversaw the U.S. men's coxed four, which won the gold medal at the 2018 World Rowing Under-23 Championships. Sergio spent four years on the rowing team at University of Puget Sound, captaining the men's varsity team for three seasons. Sergio serves on USRowing and IRCA diversity, equity and inclusion committees.



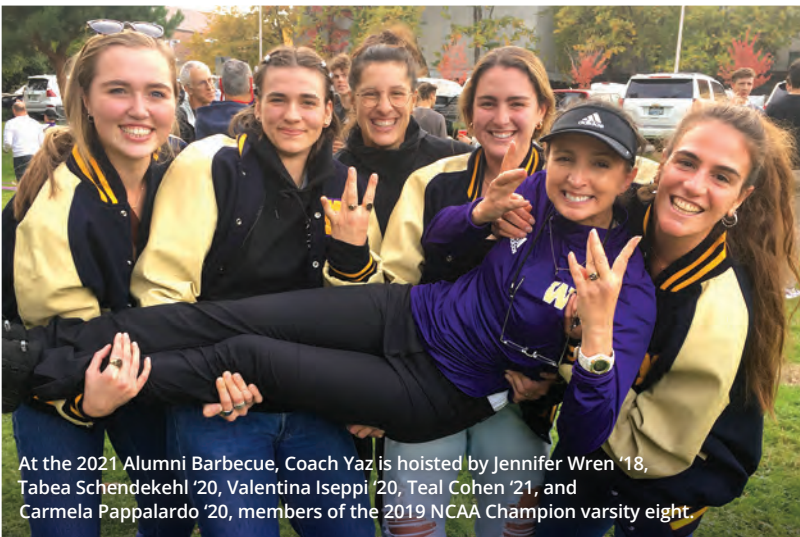
Intercollegiate rower and coach **Matt Weaver** starts his third year at Washington as 2nd assistant, freshman coach and operations coordinator. Matt previously served as an assistant coach at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania. He served as captain of Penn's lightweight rowing team and earned IRA All-Academic distinction. A 2016 Penn grad, Matt earned a master's degree in education from La Salle University, where he also coached the freshman crew. He also coached at Crescent Boat Club in Philadelphia and at Winchester University in England.



LaSalle University grad and coach **Marqus Brown** will help coach V4 and 4V8 in his first season with the Huskies as 3rd Assistant and facilities/equipment coordinator. Marqus comes to Washington from Philadelphia, where he spent the previous three years as the head rowing coach at Boys' Latin High School. A 2016 graduate and four-year member of the varsity rowing team at La Salle University, Brown was the team's captain in 2015-16. He also served as an assistant rowing coach at his alma mater.



Men's National Championship parent and team brunch.



At the 2021 Alumni Barbecue, Coach Yaz is hoisted by Jennifer Wren '18, Tabea Schendekehl '20, Valentina Iseppi '20, Teal Cohen '21, and Carmela Pappalardo '20, members of the 2019 NCAA Champion varsity eight.



Husky rowers with alumni Charlie Clapp '81 in the UW tent at Head of the Charles.



Washington women's alumni Maggie Phillips '17, Julia Paulsen '18, Grace Spoor '16, Molly Gallaheer '21, Lark Skov '21, Jen Wren '19, Tabea Schendekehl '21, and Phoebe Marks-Nicholes '18 participate at Head of the Charles.



Samuel Halbert '20 with mascot Dubs.



Brittani Shappell '22 wins the annual Turkey Trot 4-mile run around UW campus.

Rowing Round-Up

A pictorial review of recent team, alumni and donor news

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information, please contact Julia Paulsen at
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2022 Washington Rowing Schedule

SQUAD	RACE	DATE	LOCATION
Women's Rowing	Vegas I vs USC/WSU	3/5/2022	Henderson, NV
Men/Women's Rowing	Class Day Regatta	3/19/2022	Seattle, WA
Women's Rowing	San Diego Crew Classic	3/26-27/2022	San Diego, CA
Men's Rowing	WSU Dual	3/26/2022	Seattle, WA
Men/Women's Rowing	Husky Open	4/2/2022	Seattle, WA
Men's Rowing	Stanford & Oregon State Dual	4/2/2022	Seattle, WA
Women's Rowing	Lake Las Vegas Pac-12 Invitational w/ Alabama, Clemson, Iowa, Penn, SMU	4/9-10/2022	Henderson, NV
Men's Rowing	Redwood Shores Invitational	4/9/2022	Redwood Shores, CA
Men/Women's Rowing	California Dual	4/23/2022	Redwood Shores, CA
Men/Women's Rowing	Opening Day/ Windermere Cup Regatta	5/6-7/2022	Seattle, WA
Men/Women's Rowing	Pac-12 Championship	5/15/2022	Dexter, OR
Women's Rowing	NCAA Championship	5/27-29/2022	Sarasota, FL
Men's Rowing	IRA Championship	6/3-5/2022	Princeton, NJ

Check www.gohuskies.com for schedule updates