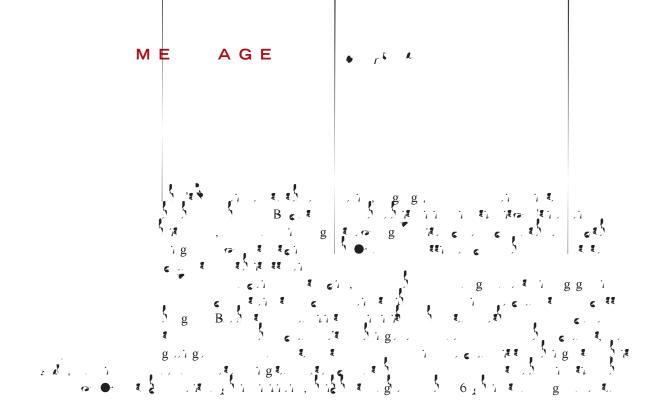


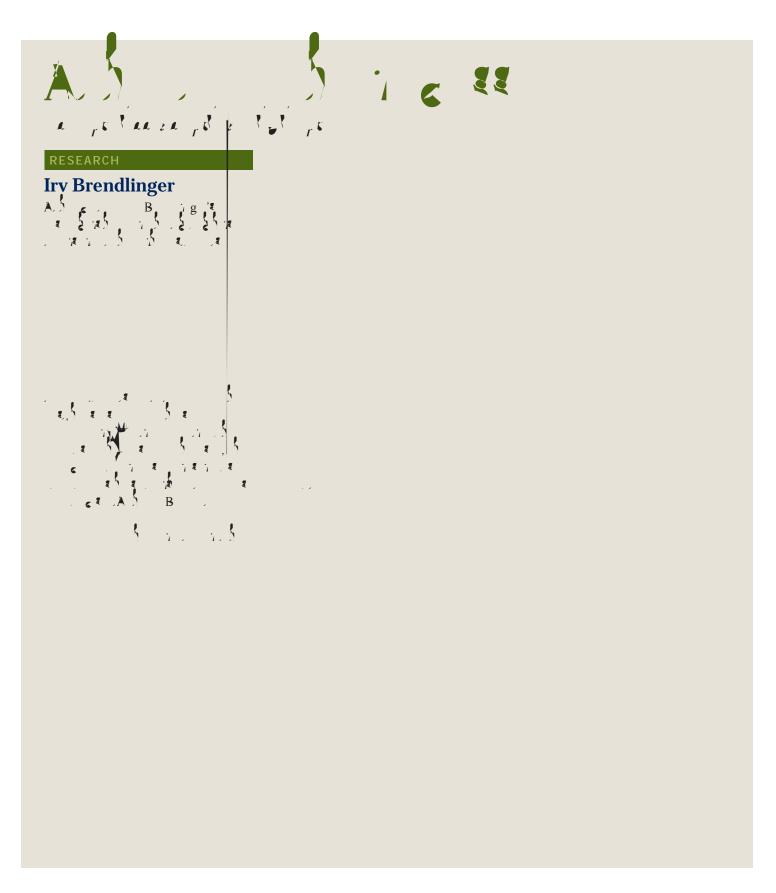
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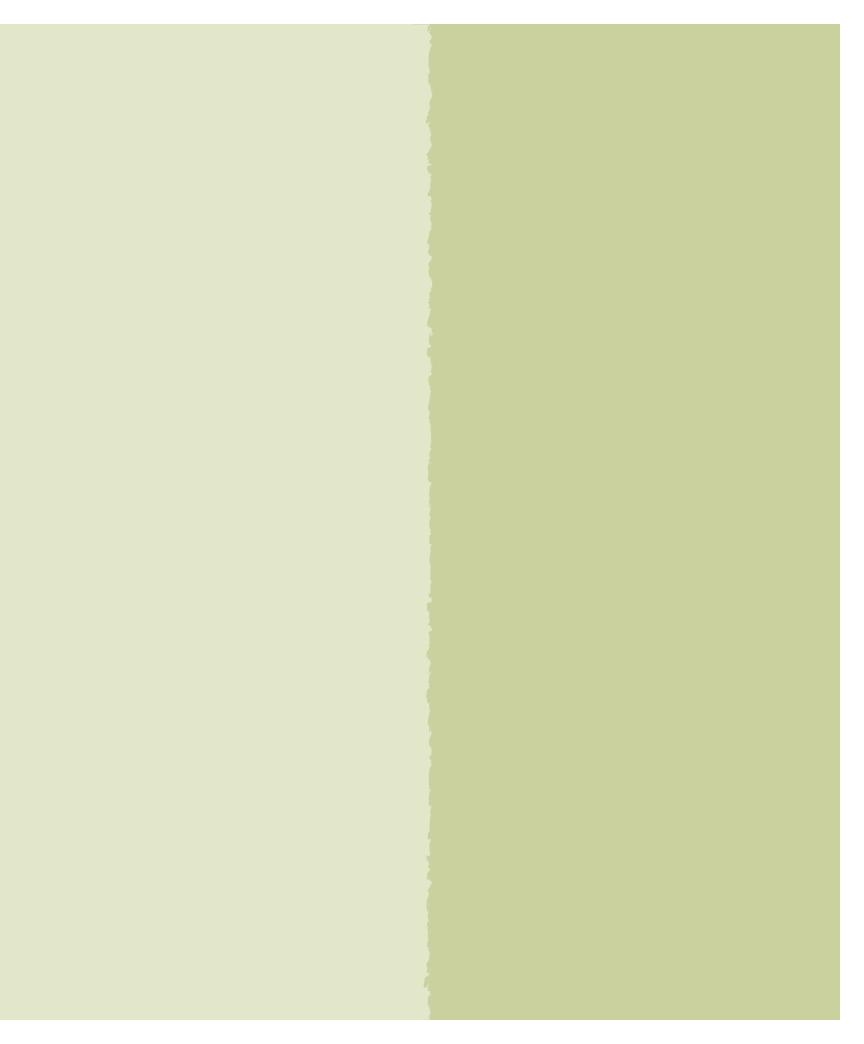
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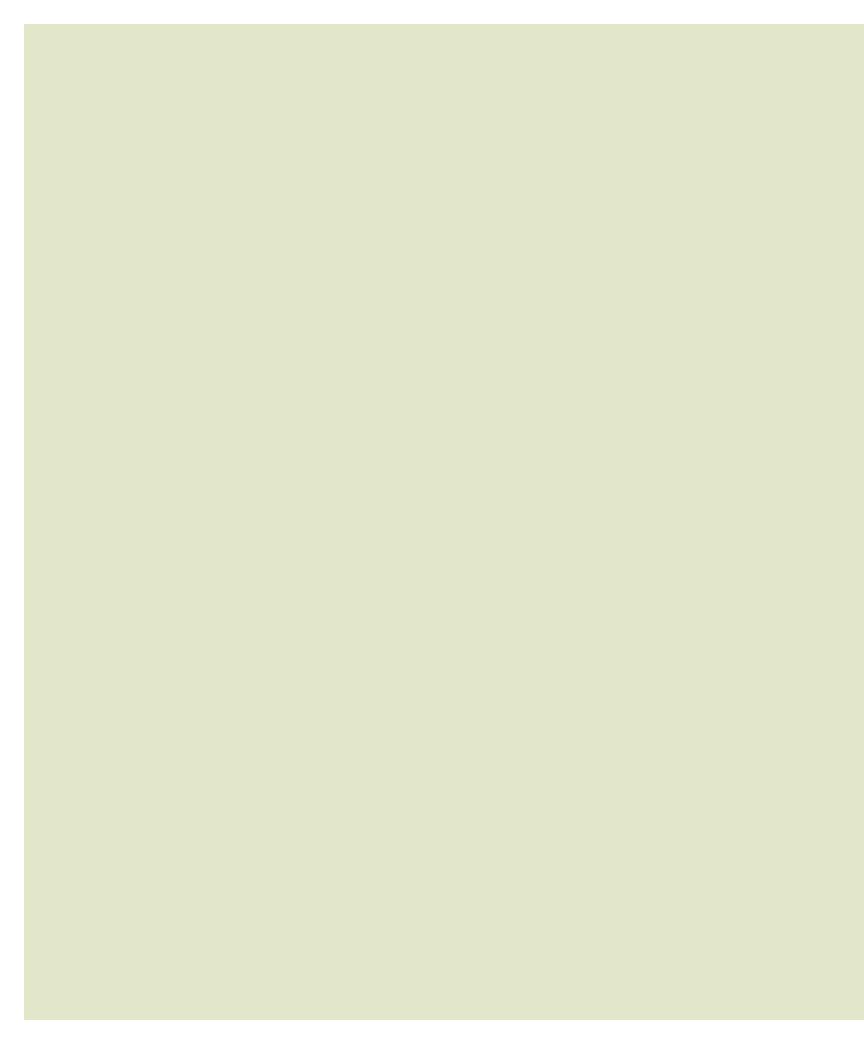
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Fulton's renewal of marriage vows
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Fulton (MAT07) and his wife, Marilyn, renewed their vows atop a float in the annual





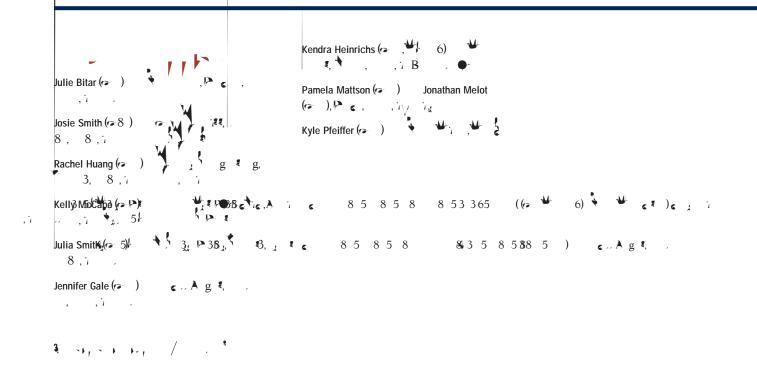
Two of George Fox's most acclaimed alumni writers will be reunited this fall at the Pacific Northwest's largest annual book and literary festival. Former classmates Rolf Potts (G93) and Gina Ochsner (G92) will share their insights on writing as guest speakers and workshop leaders at Wordstock (wordstockfestival.com), held Nov. 8-9 at Portland Convention Center.

Dubbed "Jack Kerouac for the Internet Age" by USA Today, Potts has reported from more than 60 countries for the likes of National Geographic Traveler, The New York Times Magazine and Slate. Although he has a farmhouse in rural
Kansas, his adventures
have taken him across
six continents, and
include piloting a fishing
boat 900 miles down the
Laotian Mekong, traversing Israel on foot, bicycling across
Burma, and driving a Land Rover

from Sunnyvale, Calif., to Ushuaia, Argentina. The award-winning author of Vagabonding (Random House, 2003), Potts' newest book is Marco Polo Didn't Go There: Stories and Revelations From One Decade as a Postmodern Travel Writer.

Keizer, Ore. resident Ochsner's stories have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Best American Nonrequired Reading*, *Kenyon Review*,

Prairie Schooner, and many other magazines. Her first two books — The Necessary Grace to Fall and People I Wanted to Be — both won the state's top award for short fiction at the Oregon Book Awards. In support of her first novel — due out this spring — she has received a Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation.





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