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Club: Limited to individuals who did not finish in the top six places in any class or event, except masters or veterans, in any of the following regattas of the previous year: Canadian Henley, EARC, EAWRC, Western Sprints, Head of the Charles, national or international championships, IRA, PAC-10, Dad Vail, or any national team trials.

Veteran: At least 60 years old, 8 second per year over 60 handicap.

Youth: Persons under 20 years old, including coxswains.

Grand Master: At least 50 years old.

Lightweight Singles: Mens' maximum weight of 160 lbs., Womens maximum weight of 130 lbs.

Lightweight Crews: Men: average weight below 160lbs., no one over

170 lbs. Women: average weight below 130 lbs., no one over 138 lbs.

Men's Division: Male rowers and scullers only.

Women's Division: Female rowers and scullers only.

Championship: Open, no performance restrictions.

Fours and Eights: Must be sweep oared, with coxswain.

Singles and Doubles: Sculling, no coxswain.

Coxswains: May be of either sex, but must weigh at least 100 lbs, or carry sufficient weight with them in the boat to weigh 100 lbs.

Master: At least 30 years old, in addition, a master crew must average 40 years old, not including coxswain.

From the MDC:

Dear Friends,

The changing colors of the leaves, the cooler temperatures and the return of the rowers to the Charles River can only mean one thing. Once again, it is time for the Head-of-the-Charles® Regatta. For the twenty seventh year, the Metropolitan District Commission will host this exciting regatta on the Charles River and welcome thousands of spectators to the Banks of the Charles.

Each year, rowers have returned to the scenic banks of the Charles River to participate in this one-of-a-kind sporting event. The Head-of-the-Charles® Regatta is the single largest rowing event in the world. Every year the regatta offers intense competition, fascinating strategy and good sportsmanship as nearly 4,000 rowers compete on the Charles.

I am so pleased that the Metropolitan District Commission can continue its partnership with the Head-of-the-Charles® Regatta Trustees as well as BayBanks, the event's Corporate sponsor. The long lasting success of such a spectacular event is driven by the dedication of individuals and organizations committed to the spirit of the event, and this year's regatta is no different. Clearly, the leadership of the Head-of-the-Charles® Regatta Committee and its volunteers as well as BayBanks is the cornerstone of success.

I must also acknowledge those dedicated state employees who pull together to assist in this championship event each year. Without the loyal support of my own staff, it would be nearly impossible to carry forth this rowing tradition.

We at the MDC are privileged to be part of this world-class event, and we ask your help in maintaining this day in the original spirit that it was intended. The MDC is continuing its public education campaign to ensure the sportsman-like conduct of the spectators of past years. The MDC and the Metropolice will undertake crowd control measures and strictly enforce our rules, including our no alcohol rule. As always, our clean-up crew will work through the night to restore the riverbanks to their natural splendor.

The 1991 Head-of-the-Charles® is sure to be another great day on the banks of the Charles and we thank you for your cooperation in making the Regatta an enjoyable day for all.

Sincerely,

M. Ilyas Bhatti, Commissioner
Metropolitan District Commission

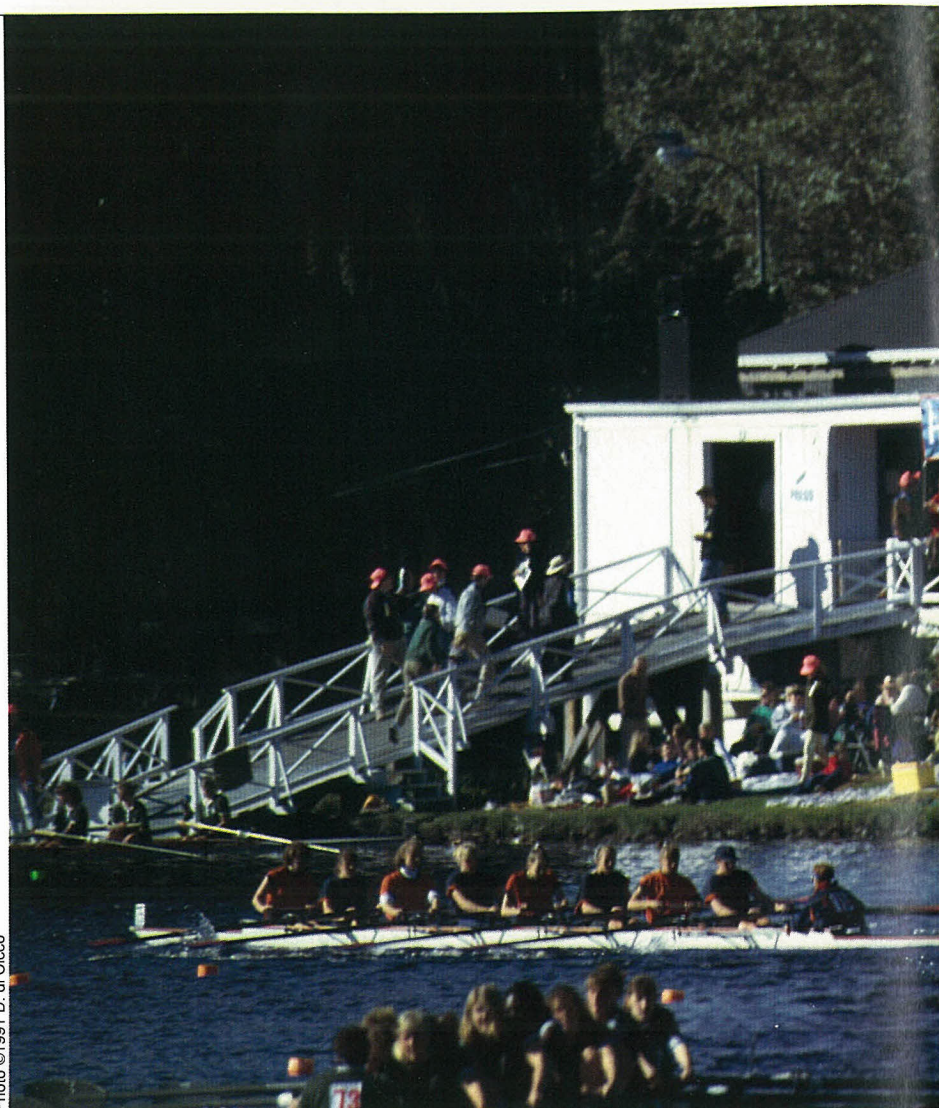


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Welcome to the Head-

Welcome to the 1991 Head-of-the-Charles® Regatta! On behalf of the Trustees of the Head of the Charles® Regatta Fund, we would like to welcome you to the twenty-seventh edition of the Regatta, presented to you, for the second consecutive year, by BayBank. Our gratitude to Chairman Bill Cozier and his staff at BayBank is infinite. A year ago, due to escalating Regatta expenses and eradication of Massachusetts state funding that previously defrayed the cost of police presence and cleanup, the running of our event was in serious question. Without BayBank participation, there simply would not have been a 1990 Regatta, nor, for that matter, a 1991 Regatta! BayBank's sincere interest in preserving one of New England's finest sporting traditions has grown into a unique working relationship with the Regatta Trustees and its volunteer staff. We salute their enthusiastic role as guardians of the Head-of-the-Charles® Regatta and look forward to our partnership with them for many years to come.

This year's regatta, the largest in our history, will feature the participation of an increased number of distinguished crews from overseas. They include members of the German national team, the world youth championship winning eight from Leningrad, a medaling eight from Zagreb Yugoslavia, and for the second year, a team from the newly independent Lithuania. These men



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and women will be challenged by the best of US club, university and national team athletes.

We would like to call your attention to the posters and official regatta clothing for sale at tents along the race course. Proceeds from these sales help to defray the costs of the race. Also, please visit our exhibitor's tents on the Cambridge shore near the Weld boathouse.

The names of the volunteers who have worked with the Race Committee are listed on Page 31. In addition, we would like to thank MDC commissioner M. Ilias Bhatti as well as Angelo Tillas, Director of Special Events and all of the personnel of the MDC who have given up their day off to provide a safe clean environment for the race. Please help them by using the trash barrels and containers placed along both banks of the river.

Sit back, root for your favorite crew and have a great day!

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Head-of-the-Charles® Regatta

October 20, 1991

From the Governor:

A Proclamation
By His Excellency
Governor William F. Weld
1991

Whereas: On October 20, 1991, the 27th Annual Head of the Charles® Regatta will take place on the Charles River between Boston and Cambridge; and

Whereas: The first race in 1965, when 90 boats competed, was an instant success with the public and rowers alike and has since grown to become the largest single day rowing event in the world; and

Whereas: The regatta brings rowers from all around the world to Boston for a full day of fun and competition; and

Whereas: This year, over 4,000 rowers from England, Peru, Lithuania, France, the United States and Canada will compete in 930 boats during the regatta; and

Whereas: The Boat Club Committee and friends — comprising a volunteer force of about 400 — continue to make the regatta a great success;

NOW, THEREFORE, I WILLIAM F. WELD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim October 20th, 1991 as

HEAD-OF-THE-CHARLES® Day

and urge citizens of the Commonwealth to take cognizance of this event and participate fittingly in its observance.

Given at the Executive Chamber in Boston, this the eighteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one, and of the Independence of the United States, the two hundred and sixteenth.

By His Excellency the Governor
William F. Weld

Michael J. Connolly
Secretary of the Commonwealth

God Save the Commonwealth
of Massachusetts

Three Miles in Autumn

By Craig Lambert

After a serpentine, three-mile, nineteen-minute row into a brisk headwind, the decisive margin came down to 00.48 seconds. The stroke of the winning boat, Angie Herron, had rowed most of the race with her eyes closed, settling into a trancelike rhythm of 32 strokes per minute that the seven other women from Boston Rowing Center could swing with. "Let's keep it right here," Herron whispered to her cox as the lightweight eight emerged from the Eliot Bridge near Cambridge Boat Club, half a mile from the finish line.

But coming out of the next turn, coxswain Tom Tiffany intruded on Herron's trance by tapping her left hand. "You still want to sprint?" he asked, and Herron nodded yes. The BRC eight took their rate up twice—once to 34, and then hit the final six strokes at a 37. "Those last six were gorgeous—some of the hardest strokes I've felt in any

boat," Tiffany said later. "That could have been the half second right there."

Maybe so, but proverbially, the Head-of-the-Charles® is "a coxswain's race," and others in the boat credited Tiffany himself with shaving crucial seconds from the eight's time, which at 19:03.53, nipped the Candian Amateur Rowing Association by that magical 00.48. Because the buoyed Head-of-the-Charles® race course cuts such a long and twisting path up the Charles River, the element of steering is critical. In order to navigate the shortest possible course, coxswains cut corners closely, and bold ones steer right up against the buoy line. "The buoys were going right by my legs," said BRC's #6 oar Ellen Minzner. True; during much of the latter part of the race, floating

buoys were bumping the port side of their shell. "We didn't row an extra foot," said bow Lynda Radosevich. "He steered a perfect course, took every turn as tightly as possible. One wide turn would have made the difference."

Peering at the regatta results the morning after the race, Ken Weinstein, who had coached the crews from Tufts, also praised the steer-

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ing of Tiffany, who co-captained the Harvard Varsity in 1971. "On the Head course, a cox like Tom Tiffany is worth much more than half a second," said Weinstein. Probably much more than *ten* seconds."

That particular hair's-breadth victory took place two years ago, at the 1989 Head-of-the-Charles, but similarly tight races occur every year on the third Sunday in October.

The regatta began in 1965 and has steadily grown to become the world's largest single-day rowing competition, with over 850 boats and 3,600 rowers competing last year in sixteen events. And what was initially a regional, then a national event now draws athletes from as far away as Australia, New Zealand, Peru, Norway, Romainia, and even the Baltic republic of Lithuania.. "The Head is entering a new era with all these international crews showing up," says former Harvard coach Fred Borchelt. "You

used to think of big international regattas as being overseas, but the Head-of-the-Charles is starting to get right up there in prestige. Things are coming full circle. Head racing started in England, but now plenty of British crews are coming here.

Competitive rowing follows an annual rhythm, in which the fall season of "head racing" is both an end and a beginning. After training indoors with weights, in rowing tanks, and on rowing machines during the winter, the athletes emerge from their boathouses and start

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Club Singles

8:15 am

Louis Hawes Trophy
Peggy Hawes Trophy

Men's Record: G. Florio, 18:39.6 in 1983
Women's Record: M. Fleming, 20:49.8 in 1984

Men

1. James Reavis Rhode Island
2. Mark Yale England
3. Michael Frassica Chelmsford, MA
4. Daniel Cataldo Hingham, MA
5. David Digilio Virginia
6. Edward Franz Pennsylvania
7. David Rand Rhode Island
8. Paul Coffman Virginia
9. Michael Muchnik Quebec
10. Nils Pohlmann Rhode Island
11. Richard Omohundro Belmont, MA
12. Robert Mellion Rhode Island
13. Ken Williams Ontario
14. Joseph Barnes Connecticut
15. Christopher Niebauer Pennsylvania

16. Donald McCool Northampton, MA
17. Raymond D'amico New Jersey
18. Samuel Bradford II Connecticut
19. James Devol Jr Swansea, MA
20. Liad Meidar Pennsylvania
21. Tom Klemensowicz Ontario
22. David Lefer New York
23. M'hamed Ibnabdelalil New York
24. Guy Knowles Quebec
25. Jon Weaver Colorado
26. Rodolfo Langle Mexico
27. Patrick Franz Pennsylvania
28. Marc Duby New York
29. Jeff Gingold New York
30. Shawn Ohler Maryland
31. Paul Solarski Ontario

32. Charles Munitz Somerville, MA
33. Jeff McKenna Georgia
34. Robert Bauge New York
35. Matthew Brown Maryland
36. Gregory Stacy New Hampshire
37. Christopher Sharpe Boston, MA
38. Steven Litzwan New York

Women

39. Allison Salke Boston, MA
40. Joanna Ward England
41. Susan Kitchen Ontario
42. Courtney Castle Ontario
43. Elizabeth Bucar New Hampshire

44. Jan Fleming Ontario
45. Pamela Shoaff Washington, DC
46. Janice Doleski New York
47. Cindy Brooks Connecticut
48. Margo Rowley Ontario
49. Christine Beaumont Ontario
50. Catherine Treffeisen Quebec
51. Lisa Salo New Hampshire
52. Susan Tolman Cambridge, MA
53. Kasia Kozinski Pennsylvania
54. Katherine Griffith North Carolina
55. Nina Deibel New York
56. Susan Gath Ohio
57. Bee Baker Dedham, MA

Club Fours

8:50 am

Men's Record: Dartmouth College, 17:19.3 in 1971
Women's Record: Williamstown BC, 19:59.5 in 1990

Men

1. Union BC MA
2. Syracuse Chargers NY
3. Michigan State University MI
4. Villanova University PA
5. Rocky Mountain RC CO
6. London RC Canada
7. Seattle RC WA
8. Norwalk River RC CT
9. Albany RC NY
10. Brandeis University MA
11. Beaumont School OH
12. Vassar College Crew Club NY
13. Colgate University NY
14. Hartford Barge Club CT
15. Clark University MA
16. Bowdoin College ME
17. Palm Beach RA FL
18. Franklin & Marshall College PA
19. Stanford RC CA

20. Saratoga Springs RC NY
21. Cambridge BC MA
22. Amoskeag RC NH
23. Dowling College NY
24. Tulsa RC OK
25. Austin RC TX
26. United States Merchant Marine
27. CRABBS CT
28. Marin RC CA
29. Notre Dame College/NH College RC
30. Sparhawk Sculling School MA
31. Syracuse Alumni RA NY
32. Texas Rowing TX
33. Bates College RA ME
34. Hun School of Princeton NJ
35. SUNY / Albany NY
36. Middlebury College Vt
37. Boston College MA
38. Amherst College MA
39. Yale University CT

40. Three Rivers RA PA
41. Connecticut - University of CT
42. Cincinnati - University of OH
43. Pittsburgh - University of PA
44. SUNY / Maritime College NY
45. Bulldog RC NY

Women

46. Fredericton RC Canada
47. Michigan State University MI
48. Albany RC NY
49. Vermont - University of VT
50. West Side RC NY
51. Capital RC DC
52. Carnegie Lake RA NJ
53. Miami RC FL
54. Worcester State College MA
55. SUNY / Albany NY
56. Amherst College MA
57. Housatonic RC CT

58. Skidmore College NY
59. Notre Dame College/NH College RC
60. Clark University MA
61. Dowling College NY
62. Brandeis University MA
63. Mills Cyclone Crew CA
64. Villanova University PA
65. Club Espana Mexico
66. Palmetto RC SC
67. Williams College BC MA
68. Vassar College Crew Club NY
69. Sound Shore RC NY
70. Franklin & Marshall College PA
71. Cincinnati - University of OH
72. Calif. at Irvine - Univ. of CA
73. Bowdoin College ME
74. Simmons College MA
75. Bates College RA ME
76. Northeastern Univ. Women's Crew
77. Connecticut - University of CT

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Three Miles in Autumn

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to appear on the water with the spring thaw. The collegiate rowing season peaks in April and May, followed by national championship regattas in June. The international racing season runs through the summer, pitting each country's top rowers against each other in a series of races that includes the Henley Royal Regatta in England and the great Lucerne regatta in Switzer-

the United States. Head racing is different. Instead of a 2,000 meter distance, head races generally take place over two-mile or three-mile courses, depending on the river and the race. The three miles of the Head-of-the-Charles® are about triple the distance of a 2,000 meter course. (Rowing is an endurance sport, but head races are even more so; don't leave for one without packing a well-trained anaerobic threshold.) A men's eight oared crew can row the three-mile course in a bit over fourteen minutes, but many take quite a bit longer, particularly when there is a stiff head wind.

And the fall races are not done on six-lane courses. Head races are against the clock, with staggered starts and precise timing. The boat

many as forty boats in an event, and crews starting every ten seconds, the river can get rather clogged, with heavy traffic and crews of varying speeds overtaking each other or simply vying for position. This point was driven home a couple of years ago to an experienced coxswain who was steering his first Head-of-the-Charles®: Allen Rosenberg, coach of the Vesper Boat Club eight that won a gold medal for the United States at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. The Vesper oarsmen converged on Boston and reunited to row the great fall race, but because their coxswain, 72-year-old Robert Zimonyi, was in Hungary visiting relatives, coach Rosenberg took over the stern.

"It was the first time I'd ever steered the Head-of-the-Charles®, and I was quite unnerved at the thought of doing it," says Rosenberg. "Nothing could have prepared me for being squeezed between three crews at Weeks Bridge. The Alte Achter was right in front of us, McGill ahead of them, and I had to hold onto the bow ball of Trinity behind us to keep them from ramming into our shell. We couldn't go forward or sideways. I stopped the boat dead for two strokes, but we kept our course."

"A coxswain's nightmare"

land. The season culminates at the World Championships (or, every fourth year, at the Olympic Games) which generally occur in late August or early September.

Virtually all of these races are over the standard international distance of 2,000 meters, which normally takes a men's eight-oared crew between five and six minutes to row. Buoyed course of up to six lanes accommodate the boats, which start simultaneously side by side and, just as in footraces, the first one across the finish line wins.

In September, the students return to classes, and the elite athletes begin thinking about next summer, and the autumn season of head races begins in

with the fastest time wins, even though it may have been the thirty-eighth one to cross the finish line. The athletes' focus, then, is on rowing their fastest possible time, not necessarily on passing the boat next to them. (Of course, passing neighboring boats can be a satisfying form of evidence that one's own shell is moving, at least, *relatively* fast.) And each winning crew is officially crowned as the "head" of the river in their event—as in, for example, the Head-of-the-Charles®.

The race's starting line is near Magazine Beach and the Boston University boathouse. With as

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Club Eights

9:30 am

Boton Mayor's Trophy

Men's Record: Temple University, 15:14.6 in 1984

Women's Record: University of Minnesota, 17:26.4 in 1982

Men

1. Peterborough RC Canada
2. Dartmouth RC NH
3. Boston University MA
4. Harvard University MA
5. Seattle RC WA
6. MIT Boat Club MA
7. Holy Cross College MA
8. Ithaca College NY
9. Bulldog RC NY
10. Syracuse Chargers NY
11. New Haven RC CT
12. Oars of Rhode Island RI
13. Williams College BC MA
14. Worcester Polytech. Institute MA
15. Rude & Smooth BC NY
16. Queen's University RC Canada
17. Marist College NY
18. Skidmore College NY
19. Tufts University MA
20. Vermont - University of VT

21. Raritan Valley NJ
22. Detroit BC MI
23. Hobart & Wm Smith Colleges NY
24. Riverside BC MA
25. Union BC MA
26. Northeastern University MA
27. Harvard Business School MA
28. Carnegie Lake RA NJ
29. Farmington Valley RA CT
30. Charter Oak RC CT
31. Sons of the Thames RC England
32. Community Rowing MA
33. Lowell - University of MA
34. Ohio State University OH
35. Charles River RA MA
36. Motley RC VT
37. Warren RC MA
38. Tulane University LA
39. Beaumont School OH
40. Calif. at Berkeley - Univ. of CA
41. Johns Hopkins University MD

42. Union College NY
43. Jacksonville RC FL
44. Lafayette College PA
45. Fordham University NY
46. MIT RA MA
47. Michigan State University MI
48. Norwalk River RC CT
49. Quinsigamond RC MA
50. Rensselaer Crew NY
51. Belmont Hill RA Extra Entry MA

Women

52. Ithaca College NY
53. Seattle RC WA
54. Tufts University MA
55. Rhode Island - University of RI
56. California RC CA
57. Potomac River Development Ctr DC
58. Northeastern Univ. Women's Crew
59. Wesleyan University CT

60. Marist College NY
61. Baltimore RC MD
62. Wellesley College MA
63. Boston College MA
64. MIT Boat Club MA
65. Miami RC FL
66. Lafayette College PA
67. Holy Cross College MA
68. Triton RC NJ
69. Lakeside - Martha's Moms WA
70. Michigan State University MI
71. Simmons College MA
72. Atlanta RC GA
73. Harvard Law School MA
74. Hofstra University NY
75. Connecticut College CT
76. Narragansett BC RI
77. Raritan Valley NJ
78. Ohio State University OH
79. Minnesota - University of MN
80. Open Water Rowing CA

Veteran Singles

10:00 am

Mowatt Trophy

Men's Record: D. Challinor (61) 20:25 in 1981

Women's Record: G. Zint (73) 25:59 in 1990

Men

1. Stuyvesant Pell (Age 60)
New Jersey
2. Stuart Law (Age 62)
Maryland
3. John Welchi (Age 62)
Michigan
4. Hartley Rogers (Age 65)
Winchester, MA
5. Ted Sprague (Age 67)
New York
6. George Gifford (Age 61)
Medfield, MA
7. David Challinor (Age 71)
Washington, DC
8. H. Edward Jans (Age 65)
Belmont, MA
9. John Hubbard (Age 67)
Cohasset, MA
10. Leslie Martin (Age 60)
East Falmouth, MA
11. William Killhour (Age 66)
South Carolina
12. Bruce Berckmans Jr (Age 61)
Florida
13. Arnold Fraiman (Age 65)
New York

14. Allan Borghard (Age 62)
New York
15. Jim Lyttle (Age 60)
Ontario
16. Roger Duncan (Age 75)
Maine
17. R.B. Cutler (Age 77)
Beverly Farms, MA
18. Philip Snodgrass (Age 63)
Indiana
19. Paul Curtiss (Age 71)
South Natick, MA
20. Peter Heller (Age 65)
New York
21. Raymond Vernon (Age 78)
Cambridge, MA
22. John Bigelow (Age 69)
New York
23. Robert Burke (Age 73)
Framingham, MA
24. Benjamin Sylvester (Age 67)
Connecticut
25. James Manson (Age 67)
Concord, MA
26. J. William Middendorf (Age 67)
Virginia

27. George Scott Jr (Age 80)
Ipswich, MA
28. Francis De Marneffe (Age 67)
North Carolina
29. James Connors (Age 62)
Needham, MA
30. Anderton Bentley Jr (Age 62)
Ohio
31. Thomas Carhart (Age 73)
North Amherst, MA
32. Edward Thomas (Age 72)
Pennsylvania
33. Peter Webb (Age 64)
Ontario
34. Walter Smith (Age 73)
South Hadley, MA
35. Arnold Lande (Age 60)
Minnesota
36. Richard Kendall (Age 61)
Ontario
37. George Heller (Age 67)
Vermont
38. Theodore Anderson (Age 60)
Lexington, MA
39. Edward Lynch (Age 66)
Danvers, MA

40. Oliver Carr Jr (Age 66)
Maryland
41. C. Jack Peters (Age 62)
Wayland, MA
42. Stephen Richardson (Age 71)
Connecticut
43. Spencer Ross (Age 67)
New York
44. C.H. Johnston (Age 60)
North Carolina

Women

45. Gertrud Zint (Age 74)
Florida
46. Karin Loewy (Age 66)
Pennsylvania
47. Ernestine Bayer (Age 82)
New Hampshire

Event

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Youth Fours

10:40 am

Men's Record: Hanlan BC 16:26 in 1984
 Women's Record: Mendota RC 19:32 in 1984

Men

1. United States Naval Academy
2. Temple University PA
3. Wisconsin Men's Rowing - Univ. of WI
4. Hanlan BC Canada
5. Craftsbury Sculling Center VT
6. Choate Rosemary Hall CT
7. Raritan Valley NJ
8. Peddie School Crew NJ
9. Charles River RA MA
10. La Salle College HS PA
11. Penn AC Rowing Assn PA
12. Buckingham Browne & Nichols MA
13. St Andrew Crew GA
14. Northfield Mt Herman School MA
15. Mendota RC WI
16. West Side RC NY
17. SUNY / Maritime College NY
18. Noble & Greenough MA
19. Berkshire School MA
20. Harvard University Extra Entry
21. Community Rowing of Indianapolis IN
22. Charles River Regatta Trust MA
23. Boucherville RC Canada
24. Bonner RA PA

25. Augusta RC GA

Women

26. Princeton University NJ
27. Fredericton RC Canada
28. Northfield Mt Herman School MA
29. Argonaut RC Canada
30. Wisconsin Women's Rowing - Univ. of WI
31. Simsbury HS Crew CT
32. St Andrew Crew GA
33. Buckingham Browne & Nichols MA
34. Winsor School MA
35. Peddie School Crew NJ
36. London RC Canada
37. MIT Extra Entry
38. Middlebury College Vt
39. West Side RC NY
40. Hull Lifesaving Museum MA
41. Quinte RC Canada
42. Long Beach HS Crew NY
43. Community Rowing of Indianapolis IN
44. Berkshire School MA

Event

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Grand Master Singles

11:05 am

Men's Record: H. Treffeisen , 19:42.7 in 1991
 Women's Record: B. Green, 24:02.5 in 1990

Men

1. Lawrence Klecatsky
New York
2. Herbert Treffeisen
Quebec
3. John McGowan
New York
4. Townsend Swayze
Washington, DC
5. Bennett Jones
Cambridge, MA
6. Cornelius Peterson
Acton, MA
7. Estuardo Masias
Allston, MA
8. Tony Philippi
Boston, MA
9. Richard Green
Rhode Island
10. Henry Hamilton
Quebec
11. Averill Laundon
Vermont
12. Rufus Perkins
Cambridge, MA
13. Edwin Matthews
New York
14. Peter DeManio
Florida
15. Douglas Richmond
Maine
16. Jack Heiden
Wisconsin
17. John Laundon
Connecticut
18. Victor Maslov
No Reading, MA
19. Thomas Frost
New York
20. David Crosby
Boston, MA
21. David Hodgdon
New York
22. Lawrence Cabot
Cambridge, MA
23. Fernando Alvarez
Concord, MA
24. Lawrence Coolidge
Boston, MA
25. Joseph Mangine
New York
26. Todd Jesdale
Groton, MA
27. James Sowles
Brookline, MA
28. Charles Baldwin
Weston, MA
29. Gilles Bruneaux
Rhode Island
30. Nicholas Oconnor
Chestnut Hill, MA

31. Gunnar Baldwin
New Hampshire
32. Mark Hochman
Charlestown, MA
33. Howard Tuttle
Connecticut
34. Frank Urbanowski
Cambridge, MA
35. Carlos Reategui
Peru
36. Ulrich Rudofsky
New York
37. Antonio Rossmann
California
38. Charles McMahon
Pennsylvania
39. Carroll Brooke
Connecticut
40. John Rindlaus
Connecticut
41. John Miller
California
42. Charles Reade
Rhode Island
43. Lloyd Dahmen
Brookline, MA
44. Michael Shonstrom
Vermont
45. Edward Offchiss
Connecticut

46. Peter Scaglione
Florida
47. Richard de Neufville
Cambridge, MA
48. Robert Gauthier
California
49. Philbrook Cushing
Groton, MA
50. Lewis Cuyler
Pittsfield, MA
51. Jerome Zadow
Concord, MA
52. David Heiman
New York

Women

53. Barbara Green
Rhode Island
54. Joan Campbell
Concord, MA
55. Lou Daly
Washington
56. Diane Jones
New Hampshire
57. Yvette Perron
Quebec
58. Laurette Rindlaub
Connecticut

Youth Eights

11:40 am

Men's Record: Harvard University, 15:17.8 in 1990

Women's Record: Yale University, 17:32.4 in 1986

Men

1. Harvard University MA
2. Yale University CT
3. Pennsylvania - University of PA
4. Charles River RA MA
5. Georgetown University DC
6. Bulldog RC NY
7. Penn AC Rowing Assn PA
8. Cornell University NY
9. Father Judge HS PA
10. Boston University MA
11. St John's HS MA
12. Simsbury HS Crew CT
13. N.U.R.A. MA

14. La Salle College HS PA
15. Brown University RI
16. Znamya Rowing Club USSR
17. Shrewsbury School England
18. United States Merchant Marine
19. Kennebecasis RC Canada
20. Charles River Regatta Trust MA
21. Fredericton RC Canada
22. George Washington University DC
23. Loyola Academy IL
24. Tabor Academy MA
25. Tufts University MA
26. Niskayuna HS NY
27. Rutgers University NJ

28. Bonner RA PA

Women

29. Boston University MA
30. Yale University CT
31. Radcliffe College MA
32. Northeastern Univ. Women's Crew
33. St Catharines RC Canada
34. Simsbury HS Crew CT
35. College BC PA
36. Cornell University NY
37. Hanover RC NH
38. MIT Boat Club MA

39. Kingston RC Canada
40. Winsor School MA
41. Mount Holyoke College MA
42. Hull Lifesaving Museum MA
43. St Paul's School NH
44. Tabor Academy MA
45. Noble & Greenough MA
46. Niskayuna HS NY
47. Augusta RC GA
48. Mendota RC WI
49. Mystic Valley RA MA

Senior Masters Singles

12:05 pm

Men's Record: M. McGowan, 18:34.3 in 1984

Women's Record: M. McCormick, 22:05.1 in 1990

Men

1. Robert Spousta
Virginia
2. John Bernfield
New York
3. James Dietz
Connecticut
4. Richard Anderson
Michigan
5. David Vogel
Connecticut
6. Richard Lownes
Rhode Island
7. Edmund West
Connecticut
8. Paul Carabillo
Connecticut
9. Michael Verlin
New York
10. Edward Van Dusen
Concord, MA
11. Jack St Clair
Pennsylvania
12. Walter Cesewski
Maryland
13. Bruce Wilson
Georgia
14. James Hanley
Concord, MA
15. Marc Garnick
Brookline, MA

16. Al Flanders
Watertown, MA
17. Peter Sutton
Salem, MA
18. Ray Seto
Ontario
19. William Melcher
Brookline, MA
20. Pedro Iucciolo
New York
21. Jeffrey Moak
New York
22. Carl Macculloch
Ontario
23. Jim Lyko
Connecticut
24. Charles Sachs
Vermont
25. James Henley
Connecticut
26. Richard Sadler
Iowa
27. Fred Cowen
Natick, MA
28. Richard Ricci
Connecticut
29. Larry Sweet
Virginia
30. Mark Romanowsky
Lowell, MA

31. Daniel Onion
Maine
32. Douglas Cohen
Newton Ctr MA
33. Mike McGrath
Cambridge, MA
34. Robert Baker
W Boylston, MA
35. James Lynn
Pennsylvania
36. Dan Dill
Charlestown, MA
37. Clement Van Buren
Arlington, MA
38. John Vitek
Tennessee
39. Thomas French
Pennsylvania
40. Richard Yochum
New York
41. Richard Farrer
New Hampshire
42. Harry Umen
New Hampshire
43. James Raymond
New Hampshire
44. James Raslavsky
Maine
45. Josiah Pierce
Rhode Island

46. Francis Halsey
New York
47. Leo Cass
Winchester, MA
48. John Lovett
Ontario
49. Charles Ewen
New York

Women

50. Diane Post
Pennsylvania
51. Elizabeth Razee
Rhode Island
52. Elizabeth Webber
Washington, DC
53. Winifrede Ottinger
Virginia
54. Linda Pollman
New York
55. Kathleen Carr
Maryland
56. Carol Anastasi
Cambridge, MA
57. Bonnie Voigtlander
Tennessee
58. Ann Nickerson
Rhode Island
59. Kristine Sweeney
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Lightweight Fours

12:35 pm

Coleman Cup

Men's Record: MIT, 16:27.4 in 1984

Women's Record: US Lwt Dev. Camp, 18:49.9 in 1986

Men

1. Middlesex-Western RC Canada
2. Boston RC MA
3. Thames River Sculls CT
4. Argonaut RC Canada
5. St Thomas - University of MN
6. Queen's University RC Canada
7. Hanover RC NH
8. Ohio State University OH
9. Craftsbury Sculling Center VT
10. Charles River RA MA
11. McGill University RC Canada
12. Palm Beach RA FL
13. Cornell University NY
14. Baltimore RC MD

15. Undine Barge Club PA
16. Harvard University MA
17. Amherst College MA
18. Bowdoin College ME
19. Rhode Island - University of RI
20. Ottawa RC Canada
21. Lafayette College PA
22. Hofstra University NY
23. Pittsburgh - University of PA
24. Quinte RC Canada
25. Rocky Mountain RC CO
26. Three Rivers RA PA
27. Vermont - University of VT
28. Bates College RA ME

29. Yale Old Fellows RA NY
30. Vesper BC PA
31. Warren RC MA
32. Minnesota BC MN
33. Canisius College NY
34. Long Beach RA CA
35. Albany RC NY
- Women**
36. Vesper BC PA
37. Baltimore RC MD
38. McGill University RC Canada
39. Boston "T" Club MA
40. Mendota RC WI
41. Minneapolis RC MN

42. Bachelors Barge Club PA
43. Fordham University NY
44. SUNY / Albany NY
45. Oars of Rhode Island RI
46. Canisius College NY
47. Notre Dame RC IN
48. Riverside BC MA
49. Winsor School MA
50. Philadelphia Girls RC PA
51. Capital RC DC
52. Seattle RC WA
53. Atlanta RC GA
54. Albany RC NY
55. Greater Columbus RA OH
56. Sound Shore RC NY

Masters Singles

1:00 pm

Men's Record: R.Spousta, 18:16.9 in 1984

Women's Record: N. Storrs, 20:36.1 in 1984

Men

1. Michael Hindery Pennsylvania
2. Bradford Smith Boston, MA
3. Ad Bax Maryland
4. Chuck Selden Maryland
5. John Brisson New York
6. Daniel Chernoff Brookline, MA
7. Michael Totta Maine
8. Michael Richardson-Bach
Marblehead, MA
9. Gavin Reddin England
10. Richard Lewis Guatemala
11. John Bowen New York
12. Hazem Sayed Cambridge, MA
13. Andy Kraus New York
14. John Bogaert Connecticut

15. Tony Novotny Ontario
16. Brian Colgan Pennsylvania
17. Geoffrey Knauth Cambridge, MA
18. Michael Mazurek Maryland
19. David Kumlin Sunderland, MA
20. Richard MacFarlane Ontario
21. Paul Boland Newfoundland
22. Ronald Baron New York
23. William McGowan Lowell, Ma
24. John Biglow Cambridge, MA
25. Jacek Myczkowski Harvard, MA
26. Jim Dwyer Ontario
27. George Freimarck New York
28. Charles Clapp Boston, MA
29. Raul Arellano Florida
30. Peter Wilhelm Rhode Island

31. Scott Jones New Jersey
32. Keith Robinson Pennsylvania
33. David Mund New York
34. David Lynch Iowa
35. James Myers Ohio
36. James Fargo Cambridge, MA
37. Andrew Washburn Connecticut
38. John Tarrant New York
39. Douglas Bunnell New York
40. Turgay Kadioglu New York
41. Keith Pitchford Maryland

Women

42. Lisa Stone Newton, MA
43. Zaza Home Cambridge, MA

44. Marianne Ganzer Brighton, MA
45. Valerie Lester Missouri
46. Virginia Kaufmann Pennsylvania
47. Cynthia Cole Virginia
48. Tandra Hopkins Sunderland, MA
49. Susan Buyaskas Maryland
50. Betsy Walkerman Brookline, MA
51. Elizabeth Scarborough Connecticut
52. Kathy Frey Fairhaven, MA
53. Alison Sanders-Fleming Cambridge,
MA
54. Anne Boucher Connecticut
55. Giulia Norton Boston, MA
56. Diane Poole Virginia

Event
11

Lightweight Eights

1:35 pm

Boston Herald
American Trophy

Men's Record: St.Catherine's RC, 14:45.1 in 1984
Women's Record: US Lwt Dev. Camp, 16:42.4 in 1984

Men

1. Vesper BC PA
2. Dartmouth RC NH
3. St Catharines RC Canada
4. Charles River RA MA
5. Riverside BC MA
6. New York AC NY
7. Cornell University NY
8. Kingston RC Canada
9. Yale University CT
10. Bachelors Barge Club PA
11. Rutgers University NJ

12. Harvard University MA
13. Potomac River Development Ctr DC
14. Boston RC MA
15. Mystic Valley RA MA
16. Villanova University PA
17. Sparhawk Sculling School MA
18. Potomac BC DC
19. MIT RA MA
20. United States Naval Academy
21. French Rowing Federation France
22. Holy Cross College MA
23. Pennsylvania - University of PA

24. Bucknell University PA
25. Toronto - University of Canada
26. Hofstra University NY
27. Santa Clara University CA
28. Club Espana Mexico
29. Ithaca College NY
30. Thames River Sculls CT
31. Princeton University NJ
32. Georgetown University DC
33. Onota Lake RC MA
34. Drexel University PA
35. Bulldog RC NY

36. Argonaut RC Canada

Women

37. Boston RC MA
38. Minnesota BC MN
39. Potomac BC DC
40. Toronto - University of Canada
41. Radcliffe College MA
42. Queen's University RC Canada
43. St Catharines RC Canada
44. Argonaut RC Canada
45. Ottawa RC Canada
46. Riverside BC Extra Entry MA

Event
12

Lightweight Singles

1:55 pm

Arlett Trophy

Men's Record: P Fuchs, 17:24.8 in 1984
Women's Record: A. Martin, 19:30 in 1984

Men

1. Tim O'Hara Ohio
2. Paul Fuchs Connecticut
3. Robert Ezold New Hampshire
4. Chris Schulten Connecticut
5. Jay Feenan New Hampshire
6. Brian Thorne Ontario
7. Neil Norcross New York
8. Eric Kuhn Watertown, MA
9. Edmund Fournier Ontario
10. Theodore Marks Pennsylvania
11. Mike Brown Pennsylvania
12. Michael Watts Watertown, MA
13. Bryan Hoffman Rhode Island
14. Xavier Macia Ontario
15. Oliver Slesar New York

16. Brad McLachlan Quebec
17. Robert Mckersie Connecticut
18. Rush Fisher Pennsylvania
19. Helmut Berthold Maryland
20. Francisco Viacava Peru
21. Ricky Kelliher So Boston, MA
22. James Dundon Wisconsin
23. Craig Richardson Alabama
24. Thierry Renault France
25. Michael Helm England
26. John Murphy Ontario
27. Kevin Saint Clair Pennsylvania
28. Randy Kernon Florida
29. Jeffry Cutler Connecticut
30. Marc Daemen Quebec
31. John Donnelly Brookline, MA

32. Brian Peaker Ontario
33. Jan Castro New Jersey
34. James Ferrell Virginia
35. Erik Widding New York
36. Thomas Auer Alberta
37. Barry Klein Michigan
38. Carlton Seybolt Pennsylvania
39. Brian Sweenor Rhode Island
40. Peter Borowski Pennsylvania
41. Mark Smith Ontario
42. Emmanuel Caudron Pennsylvania
43. Jeffrey Pfaendtnr Pennsylvania

45. Patricia Belden Boston, MA
46. Naomi Shechter Pennsylvania
47. Candace Allen New York
48. Laura Donohue Cambridge, MA
49. Johanne Mainville Quebec
50. Frances Tuite Illinois
51. Jennifer O'Leary New York
52. Shelagh Catlin Maine
53. CB Sands No Reading, MA
54. Madelyn West Ohio
55. Charlotte Hollings Virginia
56. Jennifer Lown New Hampshire
57. Teresa Zarzeezmy Pennsylvania
58. Charlene McEvoy Minnesota

Women

44. Nina Wissa Streeter So Hamilton, MA

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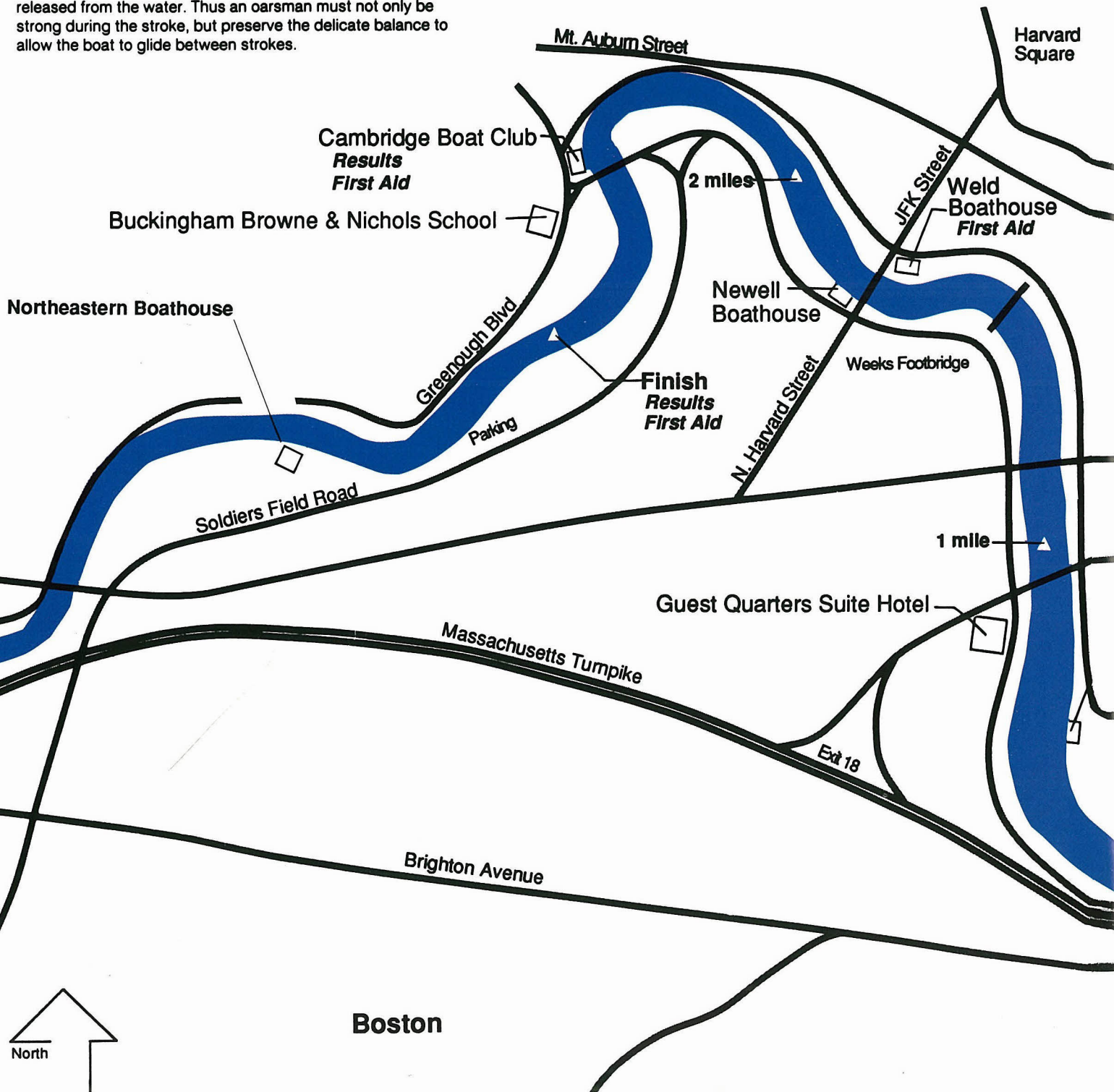
TALK & ROLL.

Rowing, and How to Watch It

No doubt, all the athletes will be sitting down, facing backwards (except for coxswains), and exerting themselves strenuously. What actually happens in a rowing shell? The sculling boats, the singles and doubles, are "blind," and the scullers must look around to negotiate the course and pass others, while at the same time rowing full speed ahead. In sweep-oared boats (fours and eights) the coxswain steers and acts like a coach by communicating position and strategy to the rowers, contrary to the popular notion that they only yell, "Stroke . . . stroke . . . stroke . . ."

The competitors' objective is to get the shell over the 3-mile course as fast as possible by using their energy efficiently and completely. They do not technically pull the oar through the water, rather they plant the oar and move the shell past it. Each stroke accelerates the boat; the slowest point is when the oar is released from the water. Thus an oarsman must not only be strong during the stroke, but preserve the delicate balance to allow the boat to glide between strokes.

There are a couple of things to watch to see how well a boat is moving. First and foremost, the bow number shows where they started on the line-up, so a fast-moving boat will have gained roughly fifteen seconds for each of the lower numbers they have passed. The white rubber ball on the front end, the bow ball, mimics the momentum of the boat. Watch to see if it travels smoothly, or bobs or halts. Strong, fluid, confident stroking wins races. A tired rower may use extraneous motions by wrenching or jolting the start of the stroke. "Catching a crab" happens when a rower has their oar literally stuck in the water, and will disrupt or even cause a boat to stop altogether.



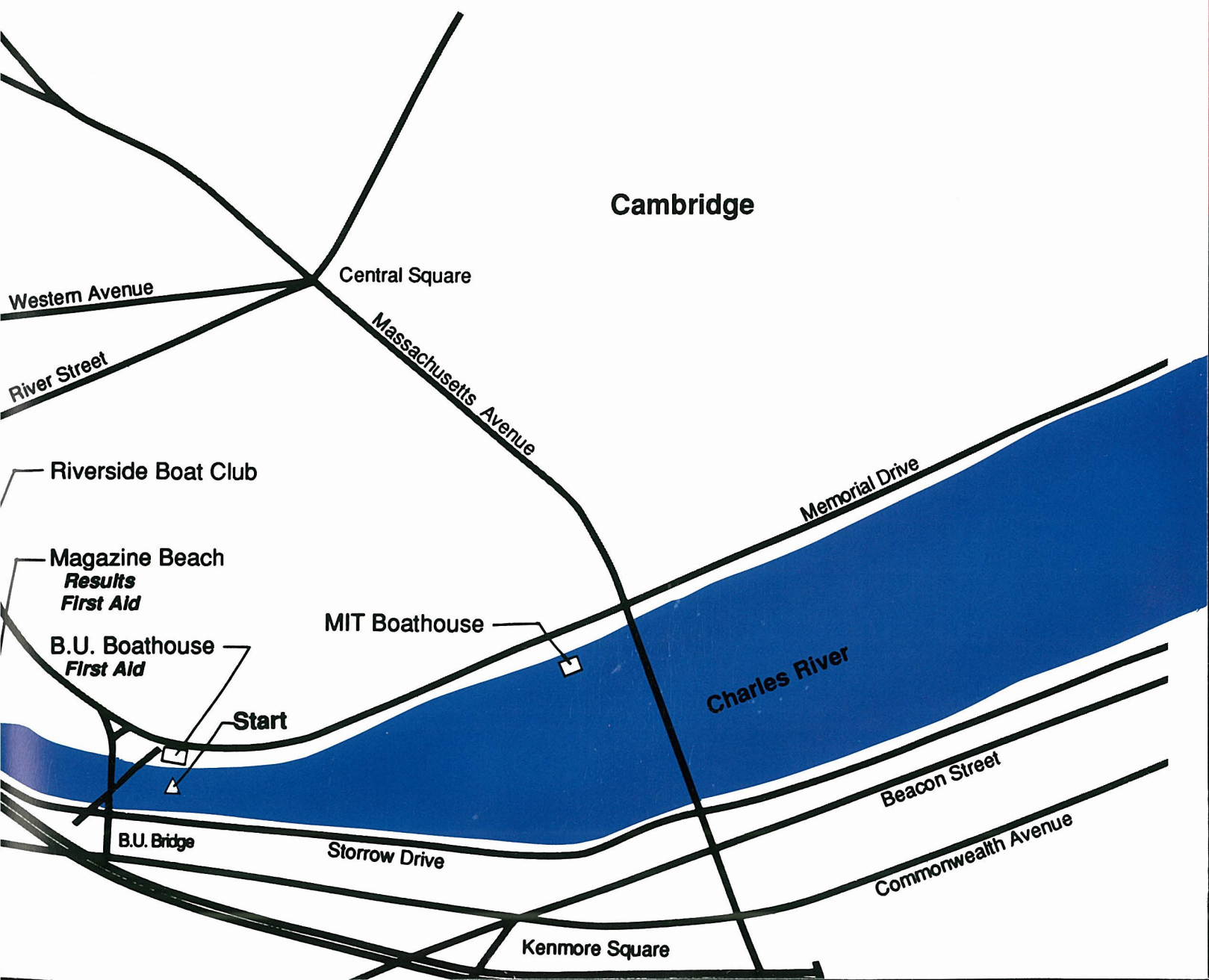
The course on the Charles is three miles long and is renowned among Head races for its twisting progression and many, many bridges. Among crews it is often referred to as a "coxswain's race" because hardened nerves and a keenly negotiated course will mean precious seconds. Excitement builds as three boats approach a bridge that only two fit through. The orange buoys must not be crossed at the risk of a ten-second penalty, but a skillful crew will cut them closely as they pick the shortest distance between two points. Today's races are monitored by the most sophisticated of computerized timing systems, and finishers are often separated by only hundredths of seconds, so every stroke counts!

"Head" Regattas

Since "Head of the Rivers" races necessarily take place on skinny rivers, they are very different from collegiate meets or international championships, which generally take place on lakes where the boats line up across and start at the same time. Head races are several miles long, round corners and pass through bridges, which again is very different from a *straight* 2000 meter course. Head boats compete against each other indirectly by racing a clock. They line up in order according to numbers on the bow and start at discreet intervals — usually about 15 seconds.

Head races are sponsored in the fall, when long endurance workouts are a key part of a full-year training program geared toward the 2000 meter sprints. A Head race takes about 15 to 20+ minutes, (versus 6+ minutes for the shorter spring and summer races) providing a continuous pageant of flashing blades and team colors for supporters to encourage on.

Because the racing is quite different, luck can play a determining role. Numerous factors that can affect one's final standing in the results: the draw of the line-up, collisions, or bottleneck points. It really would be folly to place excess importance on a singular achievement, but then again, why not?



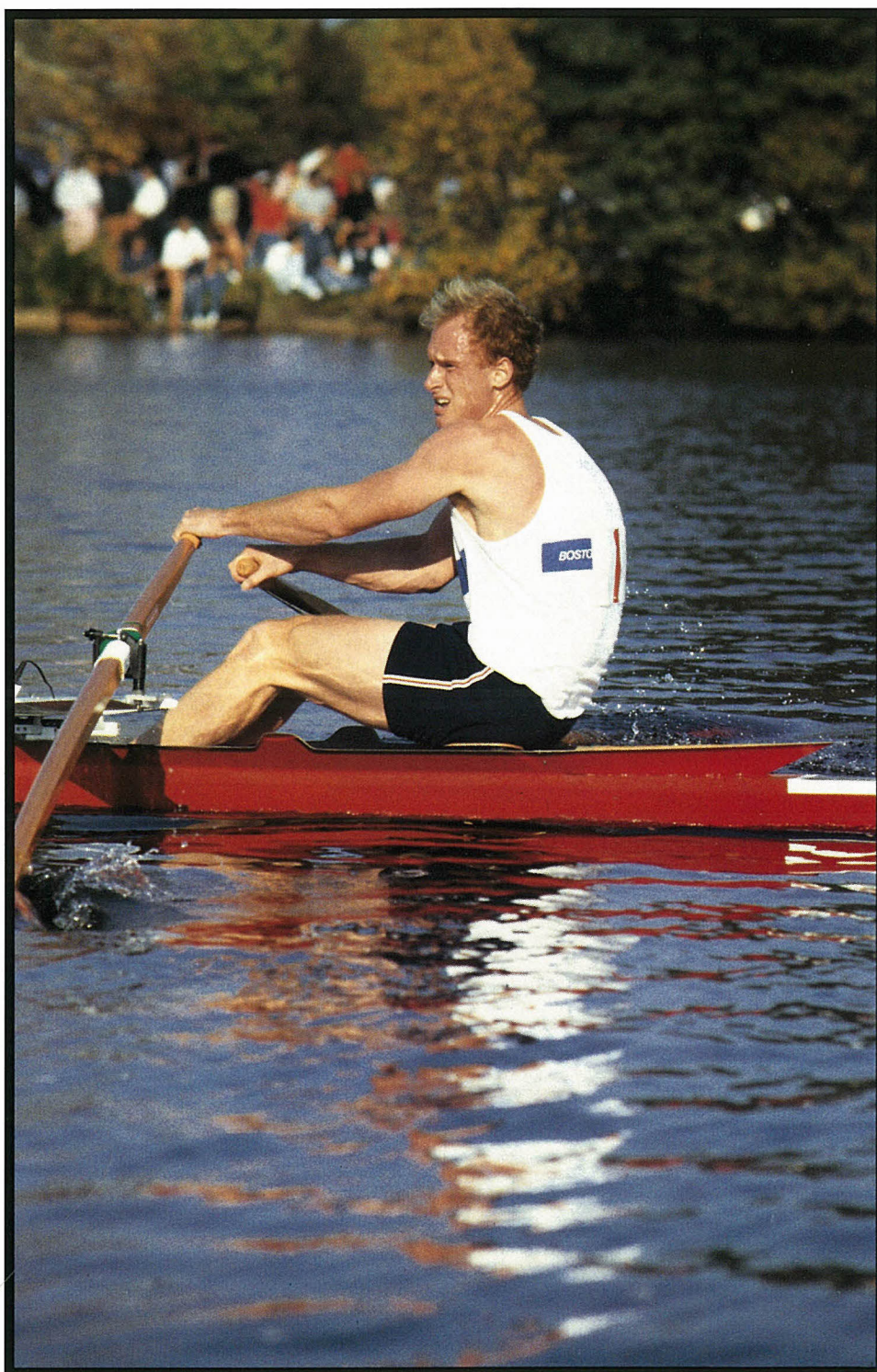
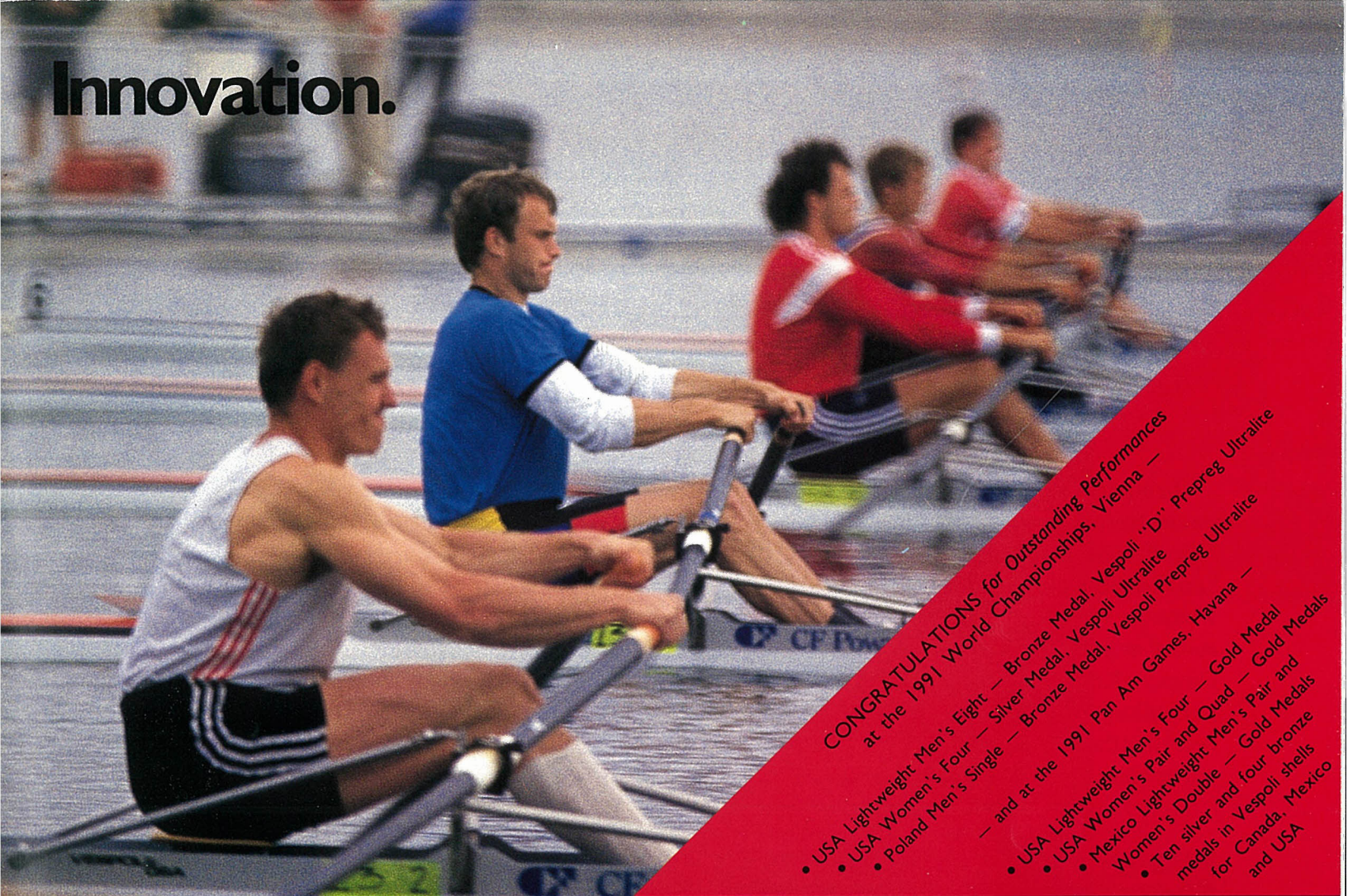


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Three Miles in Autumn

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In another recent race, another coxswain, Boston Rowing Center's Yasmin "Yas Farooq, endured what she called a "coxswain's nightmare" during a women's open eight event. And the stakes were high. A BRC oarsman, Duncan Kennedy, had bet a case of Leinenkugels (a famous Wisconsin beer) that the BRC women's eight would not be able to pass Wisconsin, the previ-

ous year's winner. "Wisconsin" was starting first, the 1980 Rowing Club second, and BRC third. After converting the twenty-second difference in starting times into boat lengths, Kennedy confidently declared that "there's no way you can make up six lengths."

"I was trying to cox the best course of all time," says Farooq. Near Magazine Beach, I was following 1980's tail so tight that it was hard to see the buoy line, and all of the sudden I was outside one of the buoys. I had never missed a buoy in my life, but I took a gamble and lost. I just told the crew, 'We're going to shave ten extra seconds off the clock, go into a little bit of overdrive.'" They did. BRC passed the 1980

crew after about a mile, then rowed through Wisconsin just before the two-mile mark, winning handily despite the ten-second buoy penalty.

Celebrities occasionally add their mystique to the Head. Pop music stars Carly Simon and James Taylor once appeared on the dock of Newell Boathouse to watch their daughter Sally row for Tabor Academy. Proud papa James assiduously videotaped the Tabor boat shoving off, as Carly crooned a melody of encouragement to the novice crew.

But the good fellowship of the Head extends to the anonymous as well as the famous, and to the valiant losers as well as

the day's heroes. One recent contingent of visitors who learned this was a group of Irish oarsmen from the Galway Rowing Club. "We've never seen crowds like this," said Galway coach Paddy Lally. "And the hospitality was unbelievable. In Ireland they'd think we'd never have gotten into the Harvard boat-house—you know, that they'd be 'upper-stickers.' it was the exact opposite.



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[Harvard head coach] Harry Parker let us practice on Harvard's ergs and in their rowing tanks. We

even dried clothes in their dryers!"

And the Head-of-the-Charles® itself remains an inspiration to all comers. "It's probably the best-run regatta in the United States," says Borchelt. "It's because the Cambridge Boat Club's regatta committee works their tails off. The week after the

regatta, they'll probably start having meetings for next fall's race." On that club's veranda, international rowing umpire Michael Haggerty of Glasgow, Scotland, surveyed a recent race-day scene with satisfaction. "It's a million miles away from antiseptic 2,000 meter international racing," he smiled. "And so are the competitors."

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Event

13

Championship Doubles

2:20 pm

Cromwell Trophy

Men's Record: Harvard University, 16:24.5 in 1984

Women's Record: Victoria City BC, 18:19.9 in 1984

Men

1. Fredericton RC Canada
2. Durham BC NH
3. Craftsbury Sculling Center VT
4. Rude & Smooth BC NY
5. Belmont Hill RA MA
6. Fairmont RA PA
7. Calif. Yacht Club Rowing CA
8. Detroit BC MI
9. Ridley Graduate BC Canada
10. Palm Beach RA FL
11. Thames River Sculls CT
12. Undine Barge Club PA
13. Capital RC DC
14. Rocky Mountain RC CO
15. Mic Mac Amateur Aquatic Club
16. Minneapolis RC MN

17. University Barge Club PA
18. Sagamore RA NY
19. Union BC MA
20. Cambridge BC Extra Entry MA
21. Merrimac River RA MA
22. Western Reserve RA OH
23. RC Hansa Dortmund Germany
24. New York AC NY
25. ORC Rostock Germany
26. Charles River RA MA
27. Harvard University MA
28. Croatian Rowing Federation Croatia
29. Northeastern University MA
30. Marist College NY
31. Boston RC MA
32. Greater Columbus RA OH
33. Mission Bay RA CA

34. Yankee RC MA
35. Independence RC MA
36. Amoskeag RC NH
37. Saratoga Springs RC NY
38. Malta BC PA
39. Lake Merritt RC CA
40. Annapolis RC MD
41. Brigantine RC NJ
- Women**
42. Vesper BC PA
43. 1980 Rowing Club MA
44. Boucherville RC Canada
45. Three Rivers RA PA
46. Philadelphia Girls RC PA
47. Merrimac River RA MA
48. Yankee RC MA
49. ORC Rostock Germany

50. Motley RC VT
51. Peterborough RC Canada
52. Saarbrucker RG Undine Germany
53. Renton Rowing WA
54. Narragansett BC RI
55. Lake Washington RC WA
56. Housatonic RC CT
57. Norwalk River RC CT
58. Harvard Law School MA
59. Bachelors Barge Club PA
60. Sound Shore RC NY
61. Worcester Polytech. Institute MA
62. Cambridge BC MA
63. Cascadilla BC NY
64. Georgia Tech GA
65. Amoskeag RC NH
66. Tahoe RC NV

Event

14

Championship Fours

2:55 pm

Circle of Sports Trophy

Mens's Record: Vesper BC, 15:39.9 in 1984

Women's Record: Boston RC 17:50.0 in 1984

Men

1. Rude & Smooth BC NY
2. Boston RC MA
3. Charles River RA MA
4. Princeton University NJ
5. United States Naval Academy
6. Penn AC Rowing Assn PA
7. Temple University PA
8. Bulldog RC NY
9. Lake Washington RC WA
10. Palm Beach RA FL
11. Brown University RI
12. RC Hansa Dortmund Germany
13. Craftsbury Sculling Center VT
14. Calif. at Los Angeles -
Univ. of - UCLA
15. Syracuse University NY
16. Stanford RC CA

17. New York AC NY
18. McGill University RC Canada
19. Florida Athletic Club FL
20. Detroit BC MI
21. Bickel & Brewer Crew IL
22. Northeastern University Extra Entry
23. Santa Clara University CA
24. Milwaukee RC WI
25. Hanover RC NH
26. Wilmington RC DE
27. New Haven RC CT
28. Norwalk River RC CT
29. Annapolis RC MD
30. Carnegie Lake RA NJ
31. Farmington Valley RA CT
32. Chelsea RC CT
33. Santa Barbara RC CA
34. University Barge Club PA

35. Seattle Yacht Club WA
- Women**
36. Argonaut RC Canada
37. Wisconsin Women's Rowing -
Univ. of WI
38. Dartmouth RC NH
39. Boston RC MA
40. Winnipeg RC Canada
41. Northeastern Univ. Women's Crew
42. Boston University MA
43. Radcliffe College MA
44. Mount Holyoke College MA
45. Smith College MA
46. Potomac River Development Ctr DC
47. Princeton University NJ
48. 1980 Rowing Club MA

49. Yale University CT
50. Brown University RI
51. Seattle RC WA
52. Calif. at Los Angeles -
Univ. of - UCLA
53. Washington State University WA
54. Tufts University MA
55. Craftsbury Sculling Center VT
56. McGill University RC Canada
57. Skidmore College NY
58. Syracuse University NY
59. Toronto - University of Canada
60. Hanlan BC Canada
61. Lakeside - Martha's Moms WA
62. Farmington Valley RA CT
63. New Haven RC CT
64. Seattle Yacht Club WA

Event

15

Championship Singles

3:30 pm

Curtis Trophy

Men's Record: John Biglow, 17:29.8 in 1982

Women's Record: Virginia Gilder, 18:45.6 in 1982

Men

1. James Moulton Watertown, MA
2. Russ Cone Connecticut
3. Joe Bouscaren Watertown, MA
4. Jonathan Smith Swampscott, MA
5. J. Rudy Lewis Pennsylvania
6. Robert Blunt Ontario
7. Edward Hewitt New York
8. Matthew Horvat New Jersey
9. Dennis Ruane North Billerica, MA
10. Iain Pritchard England
11. Arthur Santry Virginia
12. Michael Ryan Minnesota
13. James McGowan New York
14. Chip Matthes Boston, MA
15. Craig Losee Virginia

16. Allan Green Rhode Island
17. Daniel Eiref Cambridge, MA
18. Kajetan Broniewski Poland
19. Christian Handle Germany
20. Christopher Gooding New York
21. Greg Walker Michigan
22. Robert Weaver Rhode Island
23. Chris Somers Oregon
24. Stephen Rodi California
25. Andy Groch Washington
26. John Younger Montana
27. Edward Bell Maine
28. Robert Creath New York
29. Soeren Soth Ontario
30. Thomas Jakubiak Millbury, MA
31. John Riley Jr Rhode Island

32. Gordon Henry Ontario
33. Stanley Jones Somerville, MA
34. Xeno Muller France
35. James Martinez New Mexico
36. Patrick McDonough Texas

Women

37. Serena Eddy-Moulton Watertown, MA
38. Cynthia Ryder Cambridge, MA
39. Lisa Kunze Watertown, MA
40. Mary Mazzo Cambridge, MA
41. Anne Marden England
42. Linda Muri Connecticut
43. Anita Verheul Wellesley, MA
44. Eleanor Acworth New York
45. Allison Townley Cambridge, MA
46. Mette Johansen Michigan

47. Kris Karlson Connecticut
48. Maura Chernick Cambridge, MA
49. Roberta Lenard California
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59. Ellen Brown Cambridge, MA
60. Ingri Klich California
61. Julia Fournier Ontario
62. Susan Tietjen Minnesota

Event

16

Championship Eights

4:00 pm

Boston Globe Trophy

Men's Record: Ridley Grad BC 14:20.2 in 1986

Women's Record: S. Niagra RC, 16:02 in 1983

Men

1. Penn AC Rowing Assn PA
2. Nottinghamshire County RA England
3. United States Naval Academy
4. Northeastern University MA
5. Pennsylvania - University of PA
6. Cornell University NY
7. Calif. at Berkeley - Univ. of CA
8. S.A.S.T. Lithuania
9. New York AC NY
10. Harvard University MA
11. 1980 Rowing Club MA
12. Boston University MA
13. Yale University CT
14. Brown University RI
15. Dartmouth RC NH
16. Princeton University NJ
17. Syracuse University NY
18. Drexel University PA
19. Georgetown University DC
20. Wesleyan University CT

21. College BC PA
22. Middlesex-Western RC Canada
23. Rutgers University NJ
24. Connecticut College CT
25. Temple University PA
26. Williams College BC MA
27. Rus R C Russia
28. RC Hansa Dortmund Germany
29. Croatian Rowing Federation Croatia
30. ORC Rostock Germany
31. Wisconsin Men's Rowing - Univ. of WI
32. Vesper BC PA
33. Virginia - University of VA
34. Bucknell University PA
35. Notre Dame RC IN
36. Peterborough RC Canada
37. Potomac BC DC
38. Thames River Sculls CT
39. Union College NY
40. Montreal RC Canada

41. Miami - University of FL
42. Columbia University NY
43. Union BC Extra Entry MA

Women

44. Boston RC MA
45. Boston University MA
46. Radcliffe College MA
47. Princeton University NJ
48. S.A.S.T. Lithuania
49. Vesper BC PA
50. Wisconsin Women's Rowing - Univ. of WI
51. Itaewon RC MA
52. Syracuse University NY
53. Northeastern Univ. Women's Crew
54. Cornell University NY
55. Brown University RI
56. Yale University CT
57. Pennsylvania - University of PA
58. George Washington University DC
59. Smith College MA

60. 1980 Rowing Club MA
61. Mount Holyoke College MA
62. Raritan Valley NJ
63. Temple University PA
64. Middlesex-Western RC Canada
65. Wellesley College MA
66. Williams College RA MA
67. Saarbrucker RG Undine Germany
68. Miami - University of FL
69. United States Naval Academy
70. Tulane University LA
71. Virginia - University of VA
72. Wesleyan University CT
73. Ithaca College NY
74. Hanover RC NH
75. Columbia University NY
76. Community Rowing Extra Entry MA

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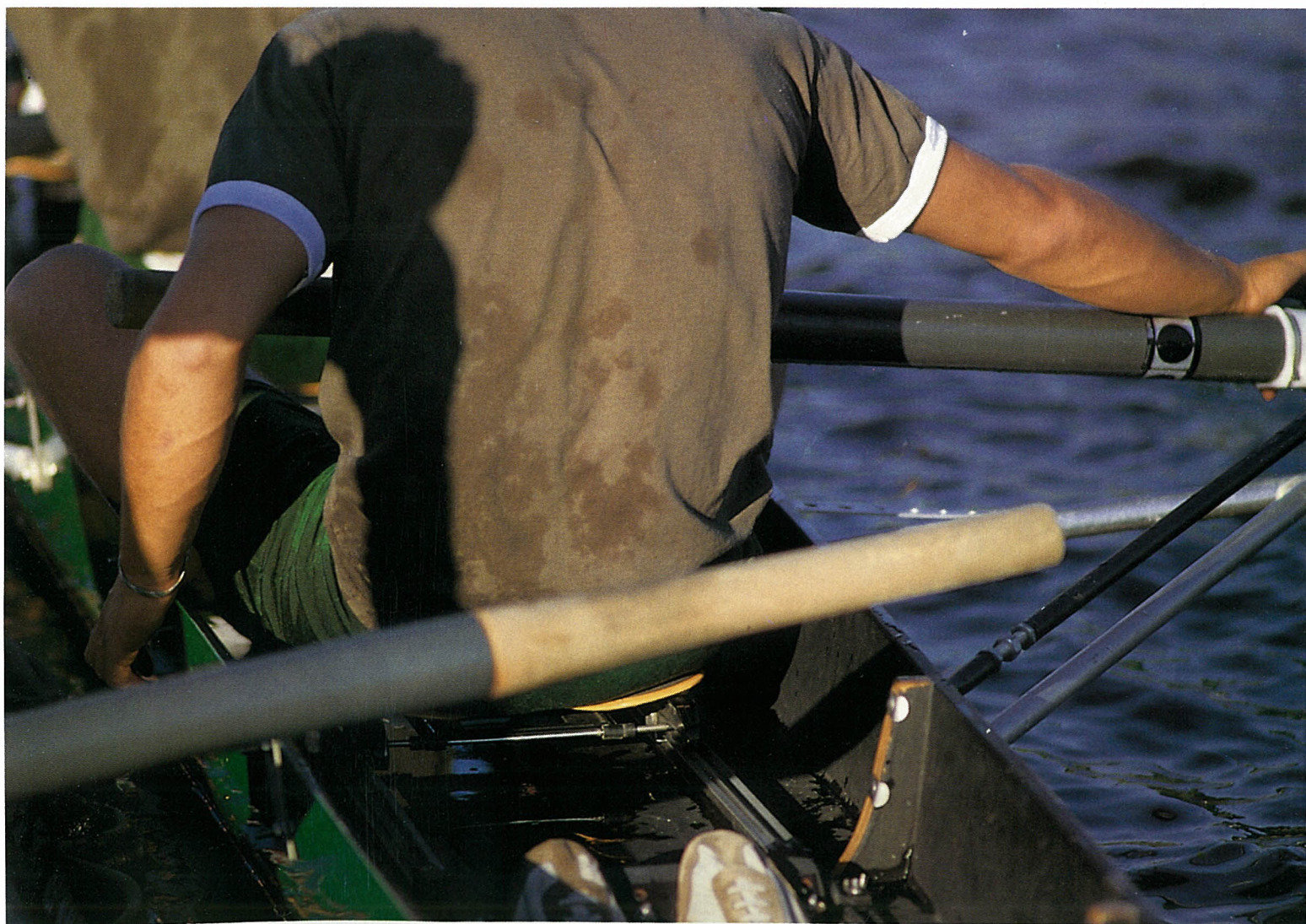
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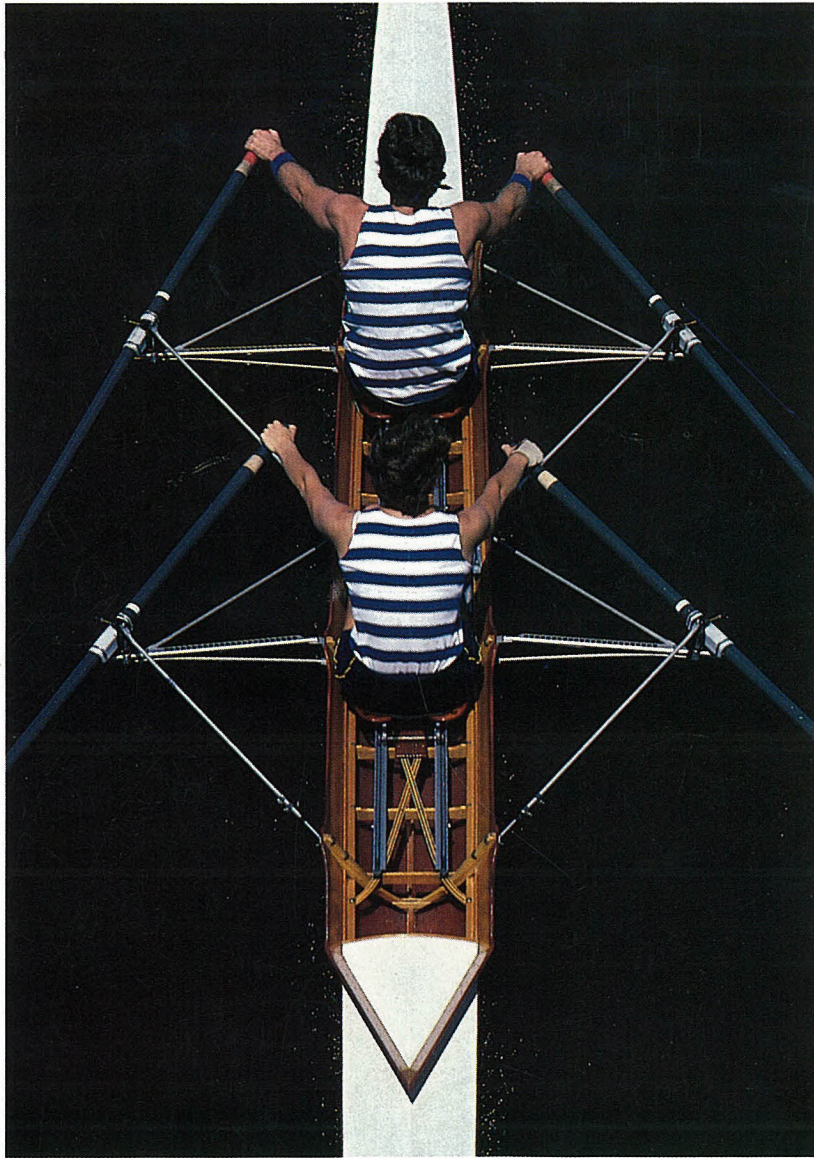
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