Crews Collide

In an as yet unexplained accident, an MIT shell was rammed on the Charles River late Tuesday afternoon by a heavy-weight class eight man shell from Harvard University. One man, a young Institute alumni rowing in the MIT boat, was taken by Campus Police ambulance to the Mt. Auburn Hospital where he was treated and released.

After completing a run westbound on the river, the MIT boat was in the final stages of completing a 180° turn around near the narrow BU Bridge "passing under area" when it was struck by the Harvard boat which was rowing westward at about 3/4 power. The bow of the Harvard boat struck the MIT shell at the #2 rigger, then bosedded and struck the #5 MIT rower in the back. The injured rower was transported to the hospital immediately upon reaching the nearby BU boathouse dock. Hospital Emergency Room physicians determined the rower's injuries to be not serious.

Larcenous Rites

The return of balmy days brings about three certain Rites of Spring: punts on the Charles, sailboats on the water, and bike thefts on the campus. In the past week two ten-speed models were reported stolen, both from inside buildings; neither had been locked by their owners.

Once again we urge bicyclists to exercise great caution in the parking and storage of their bicycles. Serious considerations should be given to the purchase and use of high-quality locks as the "Citadel" and the "Kryptonite", both of which are available at local bicycle shops. Suspicious activity around bicycle parking areas should be reported immediately to Headquarters 253-1212.

Use of the Bicycle Compound in the rear of Bldg. 13 is again encouraged. That facility is now controlled by a card/key system. Any member of the MIT Community can obtain a card/key by presenting an MIT ID at Headquarters during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm.

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Monday, April 10
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Mountaineering 1.

What is mountaineering all about? Funny, you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally motor skills can master it. Simply study fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, the appropriately enough, a taste of what it's like.
   "Now pour the proper pour, straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head."

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fellas off. There you go.

3. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily—savoring every swallow of the beer that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't do discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.