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With the dog days of August finally here, it’s time to head out of the internship office and hit the beaches of far-flung locales. Like our fellow students, we split our time between internships and vacation leading to a wide spread of sartorial needs, and who better to learn from than studying the best on their home turf.

To give you some inspiration from those who spend their time in foreign sun, we began by paying our respects to the former Empire. Beginning our worldwide tour in the Stewards‘ Enclosure at the Henley Royal Regatta, our editors arrived in El Salvador for a preview of Central American couture.

We hope you enjoy this brief summer sampling as we all soak up the last remaining weeks of the summer. See you all soon!

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HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA
Amiable conversation plays a central role in the light social atmosphere.

It remains an elusive skill for many Americans...
...who are rather more focused on the racing.

The mother of the University of Washington’s coxswain during the finals of the regatta. Henley is a knock-out draw, with two crews paired off against one another in each heat.

Moments after this photograph, her son’s boat won the Temple Challenge Cup.
PARTICULARS OF THE REGATTA

THE RACE
Hosted annually by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in Henley-on-Thames, England, the Regatta has been a fixture of the British social calendar since its inception in 1839. Predating both British Rowing and the International Rowing Federation, Henley holds the distinction as one of the finest rowing competitions worldwide.

STEWARDS' ENCLOSURE
A classic bit of English society, only members, competitors, and their supporters are permitted entry to the Stewards' Enclosure. Membership is granted to a set number of individuals, resulting in a waiting list that numbers into the thousands. Jacket and tie are required at all times for men. Hems must cover ladies’ knees—pants naturally are not allowed—and hats are encouraged.

ATTIRE
Adding to the brilliant array, gentlemen who have previously competed wear the uniform or jacket of their boat club or university.

LEANDER CLUB
Those who reach the finals in an event at Henley may be invited to join Leander—perhaps the world’s most prestigious rowing club. Represented by their outrageous mascot, the pink hippo, Leander’s roster includes Sir Matthew Pinsent, James Cracknell, Tim Foster and Sir Steve Redgrave.

Dividing the River Thames in half, the course is protected by a line of raw tree trunks. This gentleman is tasked with the job of moving one trunk in order to allow the passage of boats in-between races.
Rowers off course.
I remain an unabashed lover of New England. Though I have lived in and loved the majority of the world’s continents I find myself eagerly returning to the northeastern United States time-and-time again. This past summer I had the opportunity to learn how to sail at the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club. Given its infamy as a stereotypical New England past time, I found myself pleasantly surprised that it is harder than one might expect.

Since we’re speaking sartorially here, the sport is exemplified by neoprene booties, board shorts, T-shirts, and Oakley sunglasses. Tending toward an aggressive nature, it’s a far-cry from Linus Larrabee’s romantic antics. The thrill of the race, being more technically dependant than physical from my observations, endowed the sport with a pro-veteran quality.

So if you find yourself presented with the opportunity, have a bit of classic New England.
Collegiate in El Salvador
Aug. 6, 2010
Evening--

The city is alive with smoke, lights, and the distant celebration of another triumphant football match. But none of it matters. Nothing but the letters so dim in the light below la catedral, "Te amo, te amo."
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