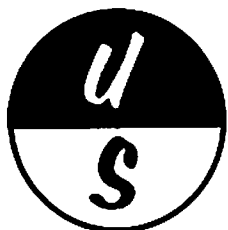




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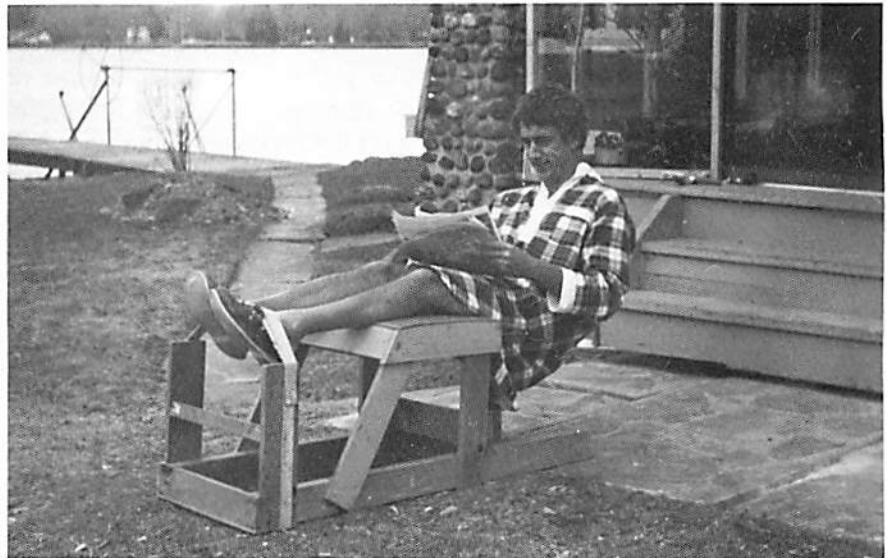
## THE COVER

Jussi Savella and Mikko Nonsianen, Finland, drive through the waves on Sydney Harbor, as those less lucky watch from submerged boat in the background, during the heaviest wind at the Junior World Championship, North Sydney, Nova Scotia. (Doug de Souza photo.)

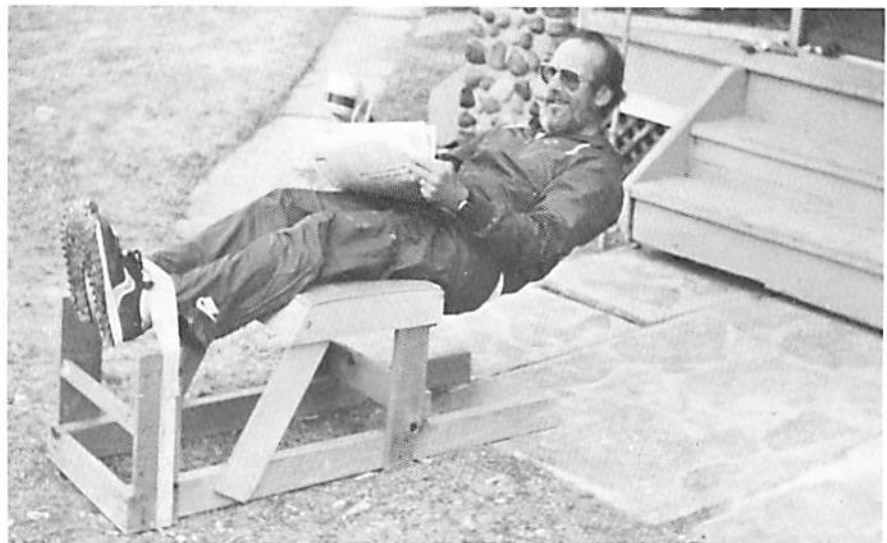
### A Winter Project

Last February, visiting Fritz and Jane Gram at their home on Cuba Lake, I noticed that Fritz was reading the Sunday paper, as most Snipe sailors do all over the world, but with one exception. He was practicing on his specially-made hiking machine. I thought "What a great idea for a winter project to get those flabby tummies and leg muscles in shape for summer!" If any Snipe sailors are interested in getting Fritz's design, I'm sure they could write to him for it. (Address: 357 Cuba Lake Rd., Cuba, NY 14727.)

Jack Williams, Sea Cliff Fleet 4

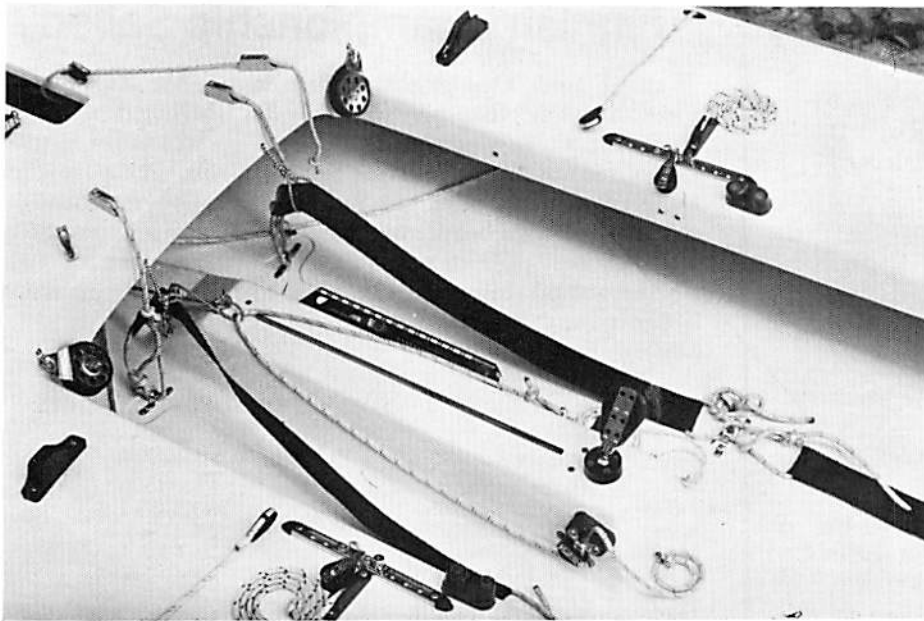


Fritz Gram on the hiking machine

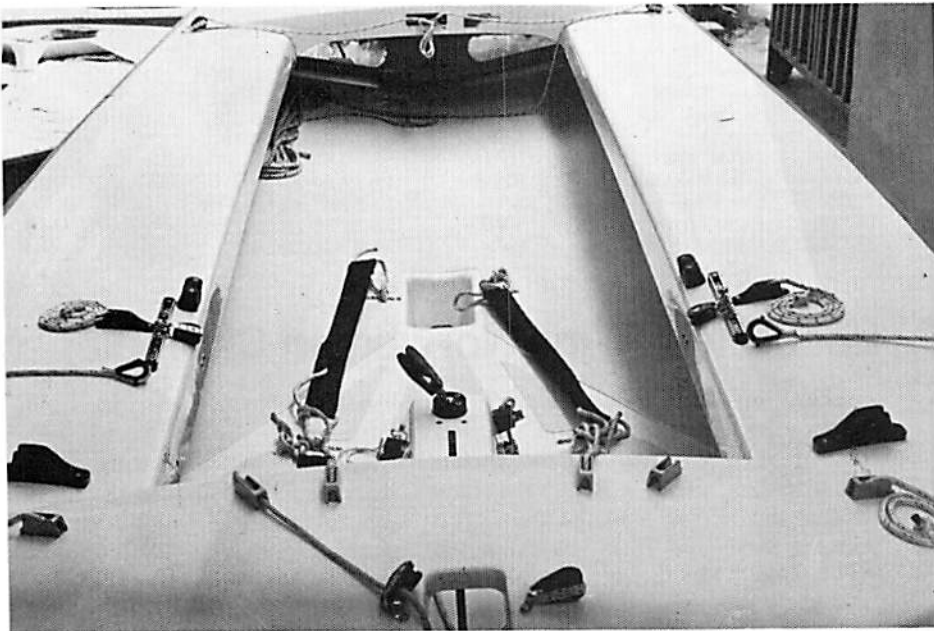


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## Hakan Bjurstrom tops 38-boat fleet

# Finnish Championship Sailed At Kokkola

The Finnish Championships were in Kokkola and this time there were only 36 boats, the smallest number in 25 years. One of the reasons for this is the fact that many of the "old boys" are retiring or changing to bigger boats, many have families with small children and so on. (Actually this was the reason why I didn't go to Kokkola - my son was born two weeks earlier).

On the other hand there are several beginners who compete mainly in local races to get in touch with the Snipe-feeling. There are also an increasing number of boy/girlfriend or husband/wife couples racing in the Snipe like Bjurstrom 1st, Rosenlew 2nd and Holm 5th in the Finnish Championships.

Roger Nyhnd  
23678 "Follow Me"

### FINNISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (Top 32 of 38 entries)

Boat	Skipper	Club	Places	Finish
25040	Hakan Bjurstrom	N	17-2-3-5-1-2	1
24324	Andreas Rosenlew	HSK	6-9-5-4-3-1	2
22789	Jukka Lahti	N	2-6-17-6-2-6	3
24325	Risto Sohlman	N	19-3-2-2-5-15	4
21446	Peter Holm	GSF	3-8-10-1-4-12	5
21660	Erkki Luhta	WSF	7-10-4-8-22-5	6
19790	Veli-Pekka Ruoho	GSF	11-7-12-3-8-7	7
24313	Tommi Valkila	HSF	4-13-6-13-7-9	8
24312	Juhani Liinamaa	N	1-12-9-9-19-16	9
20679	Bob Casen	GSF	15-1-11-7-31-22	10
25042	S. Lindholm	HSF	26-DSQ-1-10-15-11	11
24117	Pauli Rajakallio	N	10-16-19-DNF-11-4	12
23675	Jorma Kinnunen	OM	18-25-15-12-6-8	13
19677	C. Carpelan	HPS	23-4-20-17-28-3	14
23680	Atte Luostarinen	SLPS	9-15-8-22-9-DNF	15
22369	H. Hiillos	BSF	8-17-21-16-23-17	16
23984	Petteri Linke	KTPS	5-20-26-11-26-21	17
20682	J. Seppala	HPS	30-18-14-28-17-13	18
24015	Kai Rajakallio	OPS	20-19-18-14-24-23	19
22370	Annika Seppala	HSK	29-11-7-26-32-24	20
22799	Carl-Gustav Wiklund	GSF	25-31-22-25-12-14	21
5604	Timo Karlsson	KP	28-14-23-27-10-26	22
21832	Ilkka Hallavo	VVP	27-24-13-18-27-19	23
25041	Tom Bjorndahl	GSF	16-5-28-DNF-16-DNF	24
21753	Jussi Savela	BSF	12-32-16-32-13-30	25
20286	Sampo Valjus	OPS	21-22-24-24-18-20	26
24309	Eero Aho	SLPS	32-28-27-20-14-18	27
19680	Jari Hyona	HPS	35-30-30-31-21-10	28
24308	Esko Makkonen	SLPS	14-29-34-21-33-25	29
20280	Clas Krause	BS	13-23-25-23-DNS-DNS	30
24314	Reijo Jarvinen	VVP	31-26-35-19-30-27	31
21476	J. Pirjola	HPS	34-21-31-29-29-33	32

## Local Hero Wins Norwegian Championship

The Norwegian Championship in Snipes was held in Bergen, on the west coast of Norway in July. For many years the title has alternated between Finn Hansen and Victor Sinding-Larsen. This year the local hero Totto Hartmann was the favorite. He had done well in a number of regattas in Scandinavia earlier this season, winning qualification races in Denmark and Sweden for the European Championship and taking second in the Nordic Championship.

The first day three races were sailed. The first race was won by Finn Hansen. Totto was disqualified for touching a mark, but he won the next two races, with Finn second. Totto could no longer afford to make any mistakes.

The second day two races were sailed. Totto won them both.

At Saturday night's party at the club

house the menu was chicken and beer, but there were lots of other "chickens" as well. The sailors, lacking their viking shields and helmets, did the famous Norwegian "halling past" to impress the maidens on the dancing floor.

The last day started out with no wind, but after waiting a few hours the wind showed up and a final race was sailed. This time Finn finished first, but he could not prevent Totto from being the first champion ever from the west coast. The championship was the only regatta counting for qualification for the Europeans, where Norway can take part with six boats.

Top nine (qualifiers and alternates for the European Championship): 1. Totto Hartmann, 2. Finn Hansen, 3. Birgen Jansen, 4. Victor Sinding-Larsen, 5. Nils

Monstad, 6. Per Loken, 7. Trond Asland, 8. Arvid Hordnes, 9. Tom Arnulf.

All except Finn Hansen, Victor Sinding-Larsen, and Arvid Hordnes will take part in the European Championship.

Jan E. Johnson  
SCIRA Norway

### More news from Norway . . .

In addition to the National Championship in July in Bergen, Norwegian sailors had a full calendar of activities. Just after the ice broke up in early April a few of the keenest Snipe sailors were out training, but the day after we had two feet of snow. The Viking Snipe Championship in September always draws international participants, but one of the most important Snipe events is undoubtedly the Handycup.

The Handycup held in Oslo on the 12th of June has a special race course, leading through narrow straits, covering the great part of the western side of the Oslo Fiord. To the uninformed, the Handycup might look like an informal "round the island" race. This is, of course not the case; winning the Handycup is a special honor, but the most important thing is to participate. In what way the prizes are to be distributed is kept a secret, but it always brings some surprises. After the race, the sailors go ashore to a nearby island for a social gathering.

Jan E. Jonson

## Fluky, Heavy Winds On Tap At European Cup/U.K. Nationals

The third European Snipe Cup, held under the burgee of Broadstairs Sailing Club June 26th through July 2nd, drew competitors from Belgium, France, Sweden, and the U.S.; a total of 41 boats.

With an eye on the economical climate, SCIRA UK ran their national championship with the Euro Cup, keeping separate scores. The project was a great success.

Following two days of socializing, measuring, and practice racing, the first official race was held midday, June 28th with a bad start for the regatta — a general recall. The one-minute rule was imposed for the second start. Unfortunately D. de Bock of Belgium, J. Ratmatron, Sweden, and D. Cranston of UK, were over, and did not return. This caused the Belgian and Swedish crews much disappointment in their finish for the day.

Beating into a force 4 wind, the fleet split in making for the first mark. With D. de Bock and Jan Ratmatron of Stockholm leading their respective groups, the wind whipped up the waves, giving competitors a rising sea to contend with. The lead boats of de Bock, Ratmatron, and UK's Stratham and P. Mason, settled into a tight bunch. By the last run, the wind

had increased and capsizes came fast and frequent. On the last beat the wind was close to the maximum allowed, with the sea getting higher. The gun went to A. Stratham. Second was P. Mason, third G. Lewis, and fourth G. Elliott — all UK boats.

As the last Snipe crossed the line, an imminent gale warning was broadcast. All rescue facilities went into action to cope with retiring Snipes still making for home; for out of the fleet, only thirteen Snipes had actually crossed the line. The emergency services of National Life Boat and Helicopter were called out to supplement the race rescue vessels. Crews were winched aloft, or taken onto rescue vessels, leaving the Snipes anchored to ride out the gale.

With the second race postponed, the afternoon was spent recovering boats. Unfortunately, many were damaged, and well into the evening the dinghy compound was a hive of activity in repairing and patching up Snipes for the next race. True Snipe fellowship spirit came to the fore. Equipment was loaned and brought in from the local chandler; the fortunate helped the unfortunate. The club commodore, John Martin, gave up any further chance of competing for the title by loaning his boat to a visitor whose Snipe had suffered considerable damage. A self appointed "expert" mast bender did great work with the aid of two suitably placed posts, whilst splicing and fiberglass skills came to the fore.

Tuesday morning brought a force 3 wind, but the aftermath of the storm had left the wind undecided in which direction it would blow. Finally it settled down, allowing the race to get underway. Unseen damage of the previous day brought equipment failure to the two youngest sailors, helm Mark Broughton 15, and brother Eric 17, who had battled the previous day's storm to finish 13th. An unlucky 13, for the strain had weakened their jib halyard, which parted, collapsing the sail on the fore deck. The first mark saw K. Dobson, US, in a clear lead, which he held to the finish. E. Everaert, Belgium, held a close second, but on the last beat lost out and finished fourth. Second came G. Lewis, UK, with Belgium's Dirk de Bock third.

That afternoon the wind was there but veered to such an extent it was not pos-

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## Hakan, Laila Bjurstrom Are Nordic Titlists

The Nordic Championships were held in Tampere on lake Nasijarvi, the site of today's most successful Finnish Snipe Fleet (skippers of their fleet were 6th, 7th and 8th in the European Championships last month in Trieste, Italy). The first races were held in very light winds

(actually the lack of wind reduced the number of races to five) and the last in rather heavy winds. Finally Hakan Bjurstrom and his wife Laila won the Championship-title, they have been very close to it several times before.

Roger Nylund, Finland

### NORDIC CHAMPIONSHIP (Top 20 of 37 entries)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Nation	Places	Points	Finish
25040	Hakan/Laila Bjurstrom	Finland	8-4-1-4-1	16	1
24564	Totto Hartmann/Erling Nesse	Norway	6-8-5-1-2	24.7	2
24118	PaLindholm/Mikael Soderblom	Finland	3-1-14-17-4	33.7	3
22789	Jukka Lahti/Juhani Heljo	Finland	4-15-7-3-6	38.4	4
24312	Juhani Liinamaa/Vesa Raevaara	Finland	5-9-2-6-11	39.7	5
25091	Mats Gothlin/Tobias Brundberg	Sweden	7-12-4-10-3	42.7	6
24119	Lennart Osterstrom/Elisabeth Wallstrom	Sweden	2-5-20-13-15	53	7
19677	Claus Carpelan/Freddy Wegelius	Finland	1-PMS-11-20-8	57	8
22381	Pergen Christensen/Hansh. Manson	Denmark	16-23-9-5-7	60	9
22379	Paul Evers/Christ. Udby	Denmark	20-16-6-11-5	60.7	10
23696	Per Gothlin/Nicke Bjorling	Sweden	19-27-10-21-9	63	11
24325	Risto Sohlman/Jouni Valli	Finland	PMS-3-3-26-14	63.4	12
24313	Tommi Valkila/Vesa Valkila	Finland	25-11-15-7-10	67	13
24752	Stefan Vanderheiden/Thomas	Sweden	DQ-2-12-2-NF	68	14
24117	Pauli Rajakallio/Kari Hyvarinen	Finland	10-PMS-8-8-28	78	15
20280	C-H Crause/M. Michelsson	Finland	29-7-17-9-26	83	16
25042	Savante Lindholm/Tomi Barck	Finland	17-6-21-28-17	84.7	17
15566	Jan Hansen/Trond Olsen	Norway	14-22-25-12-13	85	18
7548	Jan Rahmstrom/Rolf Westman	Sweden	12-17-31-24-12	89	19
21753	Jussi Savela/Mikko Nousiainen	Finland	15-18-19-14-22	90	20

# Secrets Of The Champions

*An interview with Europe's premier Snipe sailors . . .*

by Per Gothlin

The European style of Snipe sailing is somewhat different from the North and South American. Hulls are all in plastic, the layout and the shroud measurements are different; the mast is often stiffer. To get a picture of the North European style some champs in the district have been interviewed.

Instead of sneaking around their hulls trying to get a furtive glance, the BULLETIN here reveals their secrets: such as mast rake, what they hate most in Snipe sailing, and which characters they would want to spend a Robinson Crusoe life with, etc.

**HAKAN BJURSTROM:** A typical Finn; calm, silent, speaks with a singing, crystal clear pronunciation. Sails a Finnish Skipper-copy (Bjorndahl), together with his wife Laila. Has raced since 1969. As crew, second at the Europeans in '74, and third at the worlds in '75. Winner of Scandinavian Championship, and most other regattas this year.

**TOTTO HARTMANN:** A hardhitter who is a typical example of the new Snipe generation. Well built, well trained (sails every day), blond, will not settle until he wins the worlds. Doesn't drink anything but milk (except at some prize givings). Sails a Savante Finnish-made hull. Started 1975 and has won most of the Scandinavian regattas in 81-82.

**GARY LEWIS:** Has been around since God-knows-when. Shows up at every championship. A perfect example of the English Sniper – a champ in hospitality and kindness. Sails a British Martin Marin Skipper. Started 14 years ago and keeps his merits to himself. Modesty, he says.

**Q: Why did you start to race Snipe?**

**TOTTO:** I started to race Snipe in 1975. I knew some friends who raced in the Snipe Class. Besides, it was the largest dinghy class in the district, so the decision was easy. I have never regretted it.

**HAKAN:** My father was a Snipe sailor, and I grew up with Snipes.

**GARY:** I have raced various English

dinghies from the age of 15. I always thought the Snipe somewhat eccentric and old fashioned. However, in 1969 I was offered an old wooden Snipe at a very attractive price. I thought it would be a challenge to buy this Snipe and try to make it competitive. I soon discovered the charm of the boat and have been with the class ever since.

**Q: What do you like best in Snipe sailing?**

**TOTTO:** In the Snipe class you have the opportunity to travel around participating in regattas wherever you want and when you want.

**HAKAN:** There is good competition locally, nationally, and internationally.

**GARY:** As far as the UK is concerned the class is so small that you get to know virtually everybody in it. The opportunity to sail abroad is better than any of the UK classes I know. The Snipe is simple, yet challenging – and very pretty to look at.

**Q: What is worst?**

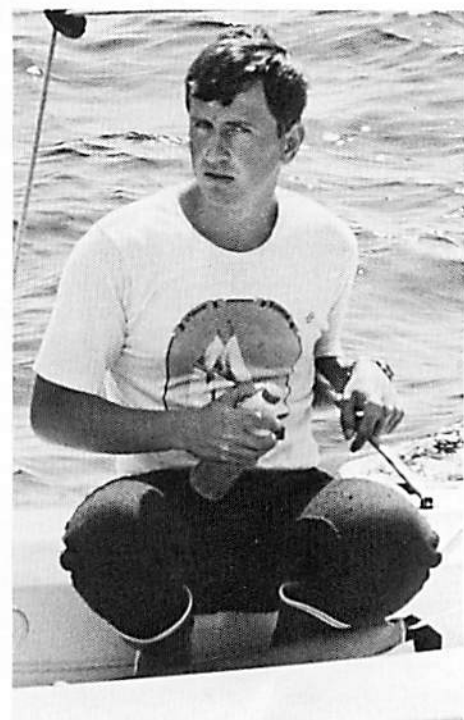
**TOTTO:** It is worst to wait for the re-



*Totto Hartmann receives trophy at 1981 World Championship. (Per Gothlin photo)*



*Gary Lewis, 1982 Champion SCIRA/UK.*



*Gatorade and a mean looking Hakan Bjurstrom: a combination that scores. (Per Gothlin photo)*



gatta to start and yourself sitting in the Snipe for hours; it's raining all the time and no wind. And the same situation happening next day, but this time you already have wet clothes from the early morning. O.K.?

HAKAN: The boat is still too heavy.

GARY: Launching the boat in the conditions usually encountered in the UK is often difficult because of the Snipe weight. Whilst acknowledging that SCIRA probably is the best international class association in the world, the hierarchy seems remote from the sailors; despite being friendly Snipers at heart. As a body they seem conservative and slow to react to any suggested changes to the class, however small or beneficial they may be. Other dinghy sailors in the UK sometimes think Snipe sailors and their boats are a bit of a joke! But they do not know any better.

Q: Who is the best Snipe sailor ever?

TOTTO: Since I have just sailed Snipe for seven years it is hard for me to tell you who is the best Snipe sailor ever. It would have been easy to just mention a name of a very good sailor I have met, but it would not have been fair to all the other very good Snipe sailors I have not met.

HAKAN: Felix Gancedo.

GARY: I suppose on record it has to be Earl Elms. Of all the "greats" I've followed around the course my favorite is Jeff Lenhart.

Q: Which is your best/worst quality as a Snipe sailor?

TOTTO: I have always tried to not quarrel and treat my crew gently. (If not I am sure I have no crew.) I am too serious and make problems out of nothing.

HAKAN: I am good at reaching in a blow. I am not very good at starting.

GARY: Worst - running in light to medium winds. Best - reaching in survival conditions.

Q: Which three persons do you want to take along if abandoned on a deserted island?

TOTTO: A waitress and a nice looking girl that has studied cooking all her life, and another girl that is a very clever sailor.

HAKAN: My wife Laila, my daughter Marta, and Robinson Crusoe.

GARY: Someone who can brew English beer from bananas. Brit Eklund. A boatbuilder who works very slowly.

Q: What is: Your favorite Snipe? Favorite color of a Snipe? Favorite crew? Favorite name for a Snipe? Favorite girl?

TOTTO: An old Skipper from Denmark. My Snipe should be grey inside and blue or red outside. It is just enough for

my crew that she/he is a winner, and has a little feeling of Snipe sailing. Everything else we could learn together.

I think "Hot Lips" is a funny Snipe name.

It is very hard to tell you about my favorite girl because I have not met her yet. On the other hand there are several that are very all right, you just have to tell them. . .

HAKAN: Favorite Snipe: the one that I always dream of, but never can afford to build. Favorite color: black. Favorite crew: my wife. Favorite name: Storken (the bird that brings the babies to the world). Favorite girl: my daughter - she was born in April 1982.

GARY: Skipper - simple, robust, totally competitive. White. "Never let a Daigo by" or "Passing Wind". I answered the next question earlier.

Q: What mast and sails do you use? What is your spreader length, the measurement between tips, mast rake?

TOTTO: I use a Pistola mast from Erling Olsen (Denmark) and North or Ullman sails from U.S.A. My spreader length is about 41 cm (16") and from tip to tip about 77 cm (30"). The forward rake is about 6 m and 77 cm (22' 2"). The backward rake is about 10 cm (4") shorter.

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## European Cup . . .

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sible to set a true windward mark. Finally, at 18:40 the count down began. After the start the wind began to die. The lead boat was still five minutes from the first mark at the 1 1/4 hour time limit, cancelling the race plus any hope of re-racing for the day.

Wednesday, planned as a "lay day" to go to London, or view the historic attractions around Broadstairs and Canterbury, had to be used for racing, with the regatta two races behind schedule. The two races got underway, with the morning going to Dirk de Bock, first, Jan Ratmatron, second, and A. Stratham third. The afternoon saw local A. Tomlinson take the lead, but young Tomlinson went over at the jibe mark, allowing Dirk de Bock to again claim first, Gary Lewis, second, and Jan Ratmatron, third.

On Thursday's race five, D. Mason, D. Jones of UK, and J. Ratmatron reached the first mark together. They had nearly 100 meters lead on the rest of the fleet right up to the jibe mark. Positions began to change, and the gap narrowed, with the gun going to the young Swede, Jan Ratmatron, with David Jones second, R. Stratham third, and D. Mason, UK, fourth.

The final race six on Friday brought the now usual delay, waiting for the wind to settle. Finally it did — and in a steady force 3 wind the fleet got off to a perfect start. Directly they split, a group hugged the coast, whilst the remainder went out to sea. There was little difference in either choice, but on the second beat

conditions had changed; those picking the shore gained an advantage. First to cross the line was America's K. Dobson, second Sweden's L. Osteratrun, and third E. Everaert of Belgium.

The social activities were true to Broadstairs tradition — overwhelming. The mid-week highlight was a barn dance, held in a centuries old local barn. A fine barbecue meal was cooked by the Commodore's lady, Wendy Martin, assisted by Commodore John Martin himself. This particular evening extended into the early hours, and would have gone on — but the farmer wanted to bring the cows in for early morning milking!

Each evening the wine, beer and songs flowed at the club. The visiting overseas crews really enjoyed these traditional English after sailing evenings. The Mayor's reception, in the Town Pavilion, and the Commodore's free beer night in the club were attended in strength.

The final dinner and dance prize-giving was a tremendous night — the first time the European Cup Trophy was presented. Donated by Broadstairs S.C., this magnificent perpetual trophy of inlaid veneer, was complete, even to a traveling box to protect it. Each fleet in the UK had donated trophies, allowing all race winners to take away prizes.

The American helm, Keith Dobson, of Alamitos Bay Y.C. was the regatta winner, but Dirk de Bock of Belgium, first European finisher was winner of the European Cup. Garry Lewis was first to finish for the UK Championship.

The event was a great success. John Bean did a marvellous job, assisted by his wife Frieda, and the club officers and members. The race committee remained calm, and did a marvelous job under difficult wind conditions throughout the regatta, and all credit must go to their ability.

**First 15, European Cup:** 1. K. Dobson, U.S.A.; 2. D. de Bock, Belgium; 3. G. Lewis, U.K.; 4. J. Ratmatron, Sweden; 5. A. Stratham, U.K.; 6. E. Everaert, Belgium; 7. G. Elliott, U.K.; 8. P. Mason, U.K.; 9. M. Townsend, U.K.; 10. L. Osteratram, Sweden; 11. D. Mason, U.K.; 12. A. Milton, U.K.; 13. P. Harris, U.K.; 14. G. Farrar, U.K.; 15. R. Lind Hanson, U.K.

**First 15, UK Nationals:** 1. G. Lewis, 2. A. Stratham, 3. G. Elliott, 4. P. Mason, 5. M. Townsend, 6. D. Mason, 7. A. Milton, 8. P. Harris, 9. G. Farrar, 10. A. Lind Hanson, 11. D. Jones, 12. M. Broughton, 13. P. Frost, 14. A. Tomlinson, 15. D. Cranston.

John Broughton  
U.K. National Secretary

Don't forget to send the Bulletin a complete report and photos on your Snipe regatta. In the overall results be sure to include names of skipper and crew, home club or fleet, places in each race, total points, and standing in fleet.

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## Bob Rowland Wins Ohio Open/Riff Raff Regatta

Bob Rowland of the host Cowan Lake Fleet came from behind with firsts in the final two races to win the Ohio Open/Riff-Raff Regatta June 5-6, 1982. Northerly winds at 8-12 mph in each of the four races made ideal sailing for the 39 boats entered. B-fleet honors were taken by Gary Woodworth of Corey Lake, Michigan, while Steve Congdon won the junior trophy for the second year in a row.

Mike Zalzal led all the way and won



*A Fleet winners, L to R: Ray Schmit/Robbie Coughlin, Scott Cline/Alan Carscaddon, Martin Keen/Jeff Peterson, Dick Mitchell/Barb Evans, Sandy Rowland. Not shown: Bob Rowland.*



*B Fleet winners, L to R: Steve Congdon (junior champion), Bob Peterson/Lynn Peterson, Warren Trenary/Paul White, Jay Antenen/Ray Weigenknecht, Gary Woodworth/Kevin Wiseman. Not shown: Bill and April Worster.*

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the first race with junior skipper Martin Keen taking second. Martin Keen was also second in the second race, which was won by Dick Mitchell. Rowland led the third race from wire to wire with Scott Cline taking second and Mitchell third. Going into the final race, Keen held a slight lead over Rowland. In spite of a 720 on the first beat, Rowland was second around the first mark and went on to win with Mitchell and Cline taking second and third, respectively.

Gary Woodworth put four good races together and won the B-fleet, edging out

Jay Antenen. Curt Koch won the first race, followed by Woodworth and Antenen. Bill Worster won the second race by a large margin and held off Antenen and Woodworth to win the third race as well. Woodworth needed to beat Antenen and Worster Sunday, and did so, coming from behind to do it.

In addition to fine sailing conditions, Saturday evening games organized by Bob and Sandy Rowland made for a fun regatta.

*Curt Marcott  
Cowan Lake Fleet 433*

### RIFF-RAFF REGATTA

#### A-FLEET

(Top 7 of 20 entries)

Boat	Skipper	Club	Places	Points	Finish
24272	Bob Rowland/Sandy Rowland	Cowan	5-4-1-1	18	1
24307	Dick Mitchell/Barb Evans	Hoover	12-1-3-2	26.7	2
22355	Martin Keen/Jeff Peterson	Cowan	2-2-5-9	31	3
24093	Scott Cline/Alan Carscaddon	Privateer	14-5-2-3	38.7	4
20659	Ray Schmit/Robbie Coughlin	Chicago	3-10-6-5	43.4	5
24630	Mike Zalzal/Cheryl Zalzal	Cowan	1-16-4-8	44	6
21120	R.L. Hill Jr./James Hill	Acton	4-7-7-6	45.7	7

#### B FLEET

(Top 7 of 19 entries)

Boat	Skipper	Club	Places	Points	Finish
23398	Gary Woodworth/Kevin Wiseman	Corey	2-3-3-1	14.4	1
19432	Jay Antenen/Ray Weigenknecht	Acton	3-4-2-2	19.7	2
23038	Bill Worster/April Worster	Cowan	12-1-1-5	28	3
20253	Warren Trenary/Paul White	Cowan	10-2-4-7	40	4
21465	Bob Peterson/Lynn Peterson	Cowan	5-7-5-8	47	5
21626	Curt Koch/Nancy Koch	Cowan	1-NF-10-3	47.7	6
23178	Tom Stuber/Mary Stuber	Cowan	11-9-6-4	51.7	7

## Sam Mollet Captures New York State Open

Sam Mollet of Portage Lakes Yacht Club, Ohio, took three firsts and a second in five races to win the New York State Open held at the Chautauqua Lake Yacht Club in Lakewood, New York on June 5 & 6, 1982.

Sam and son Brian as crew started with a second place finish, then strung three firsts together, before a fifth place finish in the finale. Doug Nugent and crew Dan Gandy of Oakville, Ontario, Canada were second with finishes of 1-2-2-4-2. Fritz and Jane Gram of Cuba Lake Yacht Club wound up in the third slot by finishing the regatta's last race with a strong first place and finishes of 3-3-6-2-1. Another Canadian, Chris Haines, also of-the Oakville Y.S. with crew Helen Norton of the host club, took fourth place by finishing 6-5-4-3-7. Rounding out the final trophy position with finishes of 4-4-3-11-6 were Tersh and Liz Bugbee

of Cuba Lake Yacht Club.

Foul weather gear was the proper attire for the weekend, but good wind, despite Saturday's rain, allowed for five races run over port olympic courses. Saturday saw three races sailed back to back, to allow for only one drying out for the day. These races were sailed in a steady rain, but also in steady winds of 5-10 mph from the east.

A cocktail party started out the evening followed by a great steak roast. Sunday was warmer and drier with the final two races sailed in winds of 5-12 from the north.

In view of the weather and changing conditions, the race committee did a great job and we wish to thank them for their help in making the regatta a successful one.

*Denny Bush  
Chautauqua Fleet 124*

### NEW YORK STATE OPEN

(Top 7 of 19 entries)

Boat	Skipper	Club	Places	Points	Finish
23624	Sam Mollet	Portage Lakes Yacht Club	3-1-1-1-5	13	1
24116	Doug Nugent	Oakville Yacht Sq.	1-2-2-4-2	17	2
16699	Fritz Gram	Cuba Lake Y.C.	3-3-6-2-1	26.1	3
24806	Chris Hains	Oakville Yacht Sq.	6-5-4-3-7	47.4	4
24683	Tersh Bugbee	Cuba Lake Y.C.	4-4-3-11-6	50.4	5
24777	Jack Pierotti	Cuba Lake Y.C.	5-6-7-7-4	55.7	6
23276	George Hock	Newport Y.C.	7-10-5-6-8	64.7	7



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first full year of Snipe sailing, were 1981 North American, Northeastern and New England Champions.

The regatta consisted of 27 boats from nine fleets in District 1. The weather was fair with mild winds for both the Junior and Senior races. The race committee head by Berta Swanson did an admirable job during the three days.

### DISTRICT 1 CHAMPIONSHIP JUNIORS (Top 10 of 17 entries)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Club	Places	Points	Finish
21758	Beth Towle/Michele Adams	Winchester MA (77)	1-1-4	8	1
23391	James Bowers/Michael Bowers	Winchester MA (77)	3-8-1	19	2
24115	David Scalisi/George Gaffey	Medford MA (777)	2-2-12	24	3
24002	Wayne Jeveli/David O'Brien	Winthrop MA (244)	8-3-6	31.4	4
22800	Peter Zakkin/David Ostroy	Quassapaug CT (231)	5-7-5	33	5
24012	Frank Borriello/David O'Connell	Medford MA (777)	4-15-3	34.7	6
24599	Andrew White/Ross Snyder	Annapolis MD (532)	DSQ-6-2	39.7	7
23401	John Williamson/Alex Mills	Winchester MA (77)	6-9-9	41.7	8
23232	Lisa Levaggi/Leslie Levaggi	Winchester MA (77)	DSQ-4-8	47	9
21640	Chris Nord/Ellen Wixsted	Pine Beach, N.J. (256)	14-5-14	50	10

### DISTRICT 1 CHAMPIONSHIP SENIORS (Top 10 of 27 entries)


Boat	Skipper/Crew	Club	Places	Points	Finish
24685	Ed Adams/Meredith Adams	Newport R.I. (17)	1-1-1-5-4	18	1
18100	Jonathan Bartlett/Alex Stout	Annapolis MD. (532)	2-4-4-1-6	30.7	2
24110	Rob Gorman/Wayne Huntley	Quannapowitt (628)	4-2-5-6-7	32.7	3
25078	Bill McInnis/Ellen McInnis	Newport R.I. (17)	7-6-2-8-9	56.7	4
24999	Ralph Swanson/Lisa Levaggi	Winchester MA (77)	6-3-13-15-5	67.4	5
23328	David Lence/David Koepf	Winchester MA (77)	5-7-6-4-20	68.7	6
23391	Charles Hagedorn/Jim Bowers	Winchester MA (77)	3-16-15-3-14	74.4	7
24266	Randy Nord/Lisa Nord	Pine Beach N.J. (256)	8-12-8-7-12	80	8
24997	John Kelley/Chris Hardy	Winthrop MA (244)	19-8-20-2-13	87	9
21630	David Rogers/David Jacoboski	Quassapaug CT (231)	13-11-DNF-10-3	90.7	10

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