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## FROM THE COMMODORE

As we finish the year the major international SCIRA events for this year, which started with the World Junior Championships for the summer vacation period followed by the European Championship, World Masters, and Western Hemisphere Championships are behind us now, and winter is upon us.

How was your sailing this past year? I trust that everyone's hard training paid off with good results. Also, I hope that this year was enjoyable and good for each of you with the increased experience of racing, many new Snipe friends, and some good travels to foreign countries and/or new sailing locations.

On behalf of the officers and members of the Class, I wish to thank everyone at all of the host clubs who planned and implemented these happy projects. Your hard work really paid off!

Incidentally, I think it's about time for your new Rule Book to arrive. I sincerely thank the people of the administration as well as all who participated in compilation of this wonderful book which has been totally revised. Let me urge each Snipe sailor to read it carefully, especially the Rules for Conducting Regattas and the Sailing Instructions.

Let me also thank Commodore and Mrs. Colin Callender, Mr. George Kelly, Ms. Dianne Holowesko and the other volunteers and members of the Royal Nassau Sailing Club for hosting the 1992 Western Hemisphere Championships. Also, thanks to the National Secretaries of the nations who participated in this event which helped commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World. Also, my personal congratulations to all of the competitors!

Looking forward to next year, the hosts for the 1993 Worlds, Clube Dos Jangadeiros, were kind enough the change the dates to November. This was in consideration of the desires of many of the Northern Hemisphere nations. I appreciate this change and sincerely hope that this does not present too many problems in planning and preparation, especially for the sailors of the Southern Hemisphere!

People in different situations always have different ideas, however I am grateful to the host club for understanding the circumstances and for looking at the issue from the viewpoint of a member of the global Snipe family. This is a great indication that our organization is young and flexible, not a hard-headed bureaucracy, incapable of change and compromise.

Looking further into the future, I am happy to see that there is strong bidding to host future Championships, and that many of these decisions have been made. This is due, in part, to the positive and cooperative stance of the European nations at the meeting in Kokkola, Finland, this past summer. Then, in addition, I have received a report from Mr. Luis Alberto Carluccio, the General Secretary of the Western Hemisphere, that in South America they too have already selected sponsoring nations for various events up to 1996. I am glad and encouraged that the activities of the Snipe family thus continue to thrive and expand.

I have also been informed that the South American Games (ODESUR) may include the Snipe as part of their 1994 Games in Panama. I do hope that this will be successfully implemented.

Unfortunately, our attempts to include the Snipe in the Asian Games, scheduled for 1994 in Japan, were unsuccessful. Nonetheless, it is my hope to use the 1994 World Snipe Festival, which will be hosted by Japan and which will include the Masters, Women's and Junior World Championships, as a springboard for further efforts to spread the Snipe throughout the Asian Nations. This is the first step to becoming a part of the Games.

Let me ask each member of the Snipe family to help promote the Snipe and to write or speak with officials and organizers and request that they consider the Snipe in their plans.

For Japanese Snipers under 20 years of age there are virtually no chances to have interrelations with young Snipers of other countries except for the occasion of participating in the Junior World Championships, which are held only every two years. It is my hope to somehow give these youngsters a better chance of widening their experiences of the world through the common language of Snipe competition. I feel that my experiences in the Snipe Class are valuable for those youngsters who live here in these isolated islands.

One possible idea for expansion in this area would be to initiate a Pan Pacific Championship. This would be held in alternating years, on the odd years when World Juniors are not held. This event would include Snipers, including juniors from the Asian and Oceanic regions. To implement this idea we must first get some fleets started in Australia, New Zealand, and the other nations of the western rim of the Pacific.

Let me urge each of you to continue to promote the Snipe at all levels. Your personal work in bringing just one new Sniper into your fleet is crucial to our continued success, for this is how things must be done, one boat at a time. For those who are able, continue to promote the Snipe at the national and international level. We are known throughout the world of sailing, but we can and must do more to spread our message and our boat.

As I write this, your nominating committee, chaired by Past Commodore Means Davis, is searching for those who will follow the Flag Officers and Board Members whose terms are expiring. These new officers will be central figures as we seek to expand and thrive.

On this occasion I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone who has guided SCIRA in the right direction and performed lots of volunteer work. Let me especially thank those who helped make my year successful. At the same time I urge all of you, new members and old, to look forward to a great Snipe year in 1993.

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## AROUND THE SNIPES WORLD

### 1993 U.S. NATIONAL SITE/DATES SET

Mentor Harbor Yacht Club and Snipe Fleet 042 will host the '93 Nationals. Mentor Harbor is in the Cleveland, Ohio, area, and at one time was the largest Snipe fleet in the world. Now, a revitalized fleet under Fleet Captain Ted Pinkerton has stepped forward and accepted the challenge of hosting our nationals. We hear great things about this place and are looking forward to visiting. The dates are August 18th through 27th; that's what we know now, but will warn you that this schedule is subject to fine-tuning, as you will recall was the case with the dates for the 1992 Nationals. Watch the Sanctions listings, or contact Ted Pinkerton III, 3060 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118.

### 1993 U.S. MASTERS AT PRIVATEER

Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the site and the dates—although not firm yet—will be in September. Again, keep your eye on the *Bulletin* for more information. (By the way, the Executive Director will turn 45 six weeks or so AFTER the event. Seems a shame if the Board would not make a slight exception to the Deed of Gift!)

### IN DISTRICT FOUR

A couple of early-in-the-season dates: The Georgia State Championship, sailed on the diabolical Twin Lakes (now a MAJOR exit on I-75 North and South) will be Feb. 27th and 28th. The Second Annual Southeasterns will be at Lake Lanier on May 22nd and 23rd.

### OCTOBER SNIPES BULLETIN?

There wasn't one. For only the second time in five years we missed an issue. We promise we'll make it up. We also promise that we will return to a reliable delivery schedule, soon. Keep the faith! There's a lot happening around the Snipe world and we'll fill you in, soon. Yes, we're still running behind. How can you help? Please send in your 1993 dues and encourage your fleet members and Snipe friends to do the same so we can get that out of the way.

**THE COVER:** Bart Hackworth and crew, Jon Rogers, are the 1992 U.S. National Champions! Geri Conser photo.

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## KEANE AND KEENAN OF U.S.A. ARE WESTERN HEMISPHERE CHAMPS

John Keane and Ted Keenan are an experienced team, having sailed together at Harvard, and that experience showed as they won a light-air, seven-race Western Hemisphere Championship, but the real story, from the viewpoint of team strength, has to be the super performance of the U.S.A.'s District One representatives, who took three of the top six spots. Bryan Fishback and Lorie Stout took the first race win on their way to fourth overall, while their Annapolis teammates, Hal Gilreath with Will Glenn crewing, took the win in race four and ended up in sixth overall. Argentina was just behind, team-wise, taking second, third, and seventh overall.

The week got off to a great start with the Opening Ceremonies. Among the highlights were speeches by Bahamas' Minister for Tourism, the Minister of Sport, and finally, the Prime Minister himself. After the flags were raised the party started, an early indicator of just how adept the Bahamians are at mixing competition and fun.

Those who might have expected conditions similar to those reported from the Winter Circuit were surely disappointed, as it was a different time of year with totally different conditions. Serious hiking winds were rare, making tactics the determining factor. One need only look at the

record of seven-time Gambelin winner Jeff Lenhart to see that experience gained in the month of March meant little or nothing in October and while some hometown spectators talked about local knowledge, Jimmy Lowe's second place finish in race six was the only Bahamian placing in the top five of any race.

Annapolis veterans Bryan Fishback and Lorie Stout got things off to a good start, taking the win in Race #1, with Argentina's John McCall and Sergio Ripoll in second, their only serious showing of the week. Keane and Keenan were third, followed by Brasilians Pepe D'Elia and Anders Schmidt, and Antonio Leme and Marcelo Maia in fourth and fifth, respectively.

Race two gave Keane and Keenan a chance to show that they were the team to beat as they took the win, followed by Pan-American Gold Medal winners, Manso and Lorenzo of Cuba in their best result of the series. Third was Ivan Pimental and Gustavo Farah of Brasil with Japans' Yoshikazu Itabashi and Mashiko Ota in fourth.

Day two started off with almost no wind. In the day's first race the Argentinean team of Cristian Omar and Alejandro Andres came rocketing (ghosting?) off the pin end of the line and had a horizon-job lead at

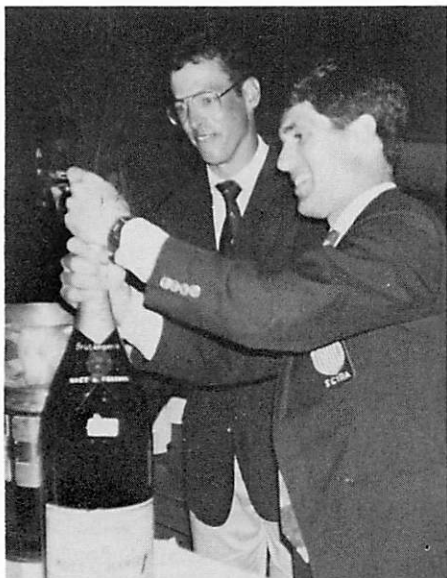
the first mark. As the race progressed several boats made moves to reel in the leaders, but all were unsuccessful. Meanwhile, back in the pack, Keane and Keenan were having a very hard time. They had apparently fouled someone at the start and after doing their turns started in what appeared to be last place. They managed to keep their cool, and picked off boat after boat to record a very impressive come-from-behind seventh place.

Race four was more light air, in fact at times it was a drifter and District One's Hal Gilreath, with crew Will Glenn, was up to the challenge, taking the bullet as the Autumn sun was setting. Second was to Guillermo Parada and Gonzalo Martinez, giving them the overall lead with a record of 6-6-3-2. Leme and Maia backed up their race two third with a second, putting them into contention with finishes of 5-9-2-3, no surprise for this team. Keane and Keenan faded to 11th, causing some to wonder if the light air was more than they could handle, or maybe if Keenan was a little to "beefy" to be paired with John.

Those doubts were put to rest on day three of the racing as the boys from Boston took a second in race five and backed that up with a bullet in race six. The action in race five was some of the week's

*Members of Nassau's team pose for this shot at the Awards Banquet.*





Crew Ted Keenan watches as John Keane pops the cork on the Moët!

best, featuring a three boat shootout between 1991 World Champions Axel Rodger and Jorge Quiroga of Argentina, 1989 World Champion and defending champion of this event, "Ricky" Fabini and Ivan Guicheff of Uruguay, and Keane and Keenan. The final leg was really exciting with Rodger in the lead, trying to decide who to cover while the two followers gave up a tacking duel to concentrate on boat speed in the dying breezes. Finally Keane eased-

#### WESTERN HEMISPHERES 1992

Finish	Boat	Skipper/Crew	Country	Places	Points
1	25781	John Keane/Ted Keenan	USA	3-.75-7-11-2-.75-(12)	24.50
2	10883	Guillermo Parada/Gonzalo Martinez	Argentina	6-6-3-2-(10)-5-9	31.00
3	26354	Axel Rodger/Jorge Quiroga	Argentina	(16)-5-4-4-.75-8-10	31.75
4	26307	Bryan Fishback/Lorie Stout	USA	.75-10-5-10-11-4-(19)	40.75
5	27749	Yoshikazu Itabashi/Masahiko Ota	Japan	7-4-9-(17)-5-11-8	44.00
6	25483	Hal Gilreath/Will Glenn	USA	10-11-(12)-.75-8-12-3	44.75
7	12733	Eduardo Fumagallo/Mario Fumagallo	Argentina	8-(20)-18-8-4-7-.75	45.75
8	25186	Ricardo Fabini/Ivan Guicheff	Uruguay	14-7-(24)-5-3-17-2	48.00
9	26682	Antonio Leme/Marcelo Maia	Brasil	5-9-2-3-22-(39)dsq-15	56.00
10	23012	Ivan Pimentel/Gustavo Farah	Brasil	17-3-(23)-13-14-10-5	62.00
11	10106	Nelido Manso/Octavio Lorenzo	RC	11-2-15-(18)-17-18-4	67.00
12	27539	Pepe D'Elia/Anders Schmidt	Brasil	4-8-16-12-18-(21)-11	69.00
13	28322	Fusejima/Hishimoto	Japan	(22)-13-8-6-6-19-18	70.00
14	20237	Cristian Omar/Alejandro Andres	Argentina	21-18-.75-9-21-3-(34)dnf	72.75
15	28025	Alejandro Carluccio/Pedro Garra	Uruguay	9-12-10-7-(31)-16-21	75.00
16	25235	Jimmy Lowe/George Damianos	Bahamas	15-19-21-(27)-15-2-13	85.00
17	28210	John McCall/Sergio Ripoll	Argentina	2-(36)dnf-25-26-9-13-14	89.00
18	27800	Robert Dunkley/Patrick Farmer	Bahamas	(29)-22-11-23-28-9-7	100.00
19	27872	Charlie Bustamante/Michele Bustamante	USA	13-(27)-19-22-12-15-20	101.00
20	25077	Malcolm Smith/Julie Grayston	KB	12-40DND-6-24-(27)-14-6	102.00
21	27206	Alexandre Paradedda/Caio Vergo	Brasil	24-16-13-15-7-28-(38)dsq	103.00
22	28316	Nobuhiko Kudara/Shoichi Kodasiro	Japan	(30)-15-20-21-16-6-26	104.00
23	27378	Fernando Thode/Edwardo Thode	Uruguay	23-14-14-(29)-25-24-16	116.00
24	14888	Stephen Dickinson/Wesley Tucker	KB	25-17-30-14-19-20-(36)dnf	125.00
25	27050	Eiji Matamura/Masaru Hayakawa	Japan	19-25-17-20-26-25-(27)	132.00
26	28144	John Dunkley/Robert Brown	Bahamas	28-(30)-22-16-23-23-23	135.00
27	20560	Jeff Lenhart/Mark Ivey	USA	20-26-26-19-(30)-22-24	137.00
28	20241	Andres Domato/Fabian McGowan	Argentina	27-29-(31)-25-13-29-25	148.00
29	27879	Shigenori Shimizu/Tetuya Matumoto	Japan	(32)-31-28-31-24-26-17	157.00
30	27869	Ignacio Gerca/Sebastian Rana	Uruguay	(36)ret-21-36dnf-28-20-30-22	157.00
31	27371	Rafael Franco/Bernardo Bartijoto	Brasil	26-23-27-30-(33)-27-28	161.00
32	26106	Christopher Hains/Donald Hains	KC	18-28-29-(36)dnf-29-31-29	164.00
33	25227	Gregory Kelly/Dwayne Wallas	Brasil	34-24-33-(36)dnf-34-32-34dnf	191.00
34	27210	Joaquim Berenbau/Jose Romero	Uruguay	31-33-32-32-(40)dsq-33-30	191.00
35	27241	Peter Christie/Walter Mitchell	Brasil	33-34-34-(36)dnf-32-34-31	198.00
36	26064	David Kuhn/Damian Payne	KB	35-32-35-(36)dnf-36dnf-36dnf-36dnf	210.00

Some World Champions were on hand: (l to r) Marcello Maia, Brazil, Crew in 1987; Ricardo Fabini, Uruguay, 1989; Jorge Quiroga, Argentina Crew, 1991; Axel Rodger, Argentina 1991; Jeff Lenhart, USA, 1981; and Axel Schmidt 1961, 1963 & 1965!!





off and began to foot away from Fabini. When he tacked to port he easily crossed the defending Champion in an "in-your-face" move that sealed his claim to the Championship.

Perhaps this would be a good time to note that Fabini was sailing with a broken leg, the result of a bicycle accident in Miami. Ever his cheerful self, and despite a knee-length cast, he and Guicheff managed to finish eighth overall. If he was disappointed he never showed it, reminding this observer of Harold Meerhoff's spirit after a last race breakdown cost him and his skipper the title at the 1990 Junior Worlds in Spain. For those of you who are new to the Class, Harold crewed with Ricky in Karatsu, Japan, when they won the 1989 Worlds. These continuing demonstrations of sportsmanship on the part of the Uruguayans are refreshing and indicative of the secret of our Class's success.

The final race of the Championship belonged to Argentina's Fumagallo brothers, Eduardo and Mario. They were followed by Fabini in second, and Gilreath and Glenn in third. Meanwhile, back in the crowd, Keane was keeping in touch with Parada and Rodger, and sailed to a throw-out twelfth.

The Awards Banquet was another indication of what a great event this was for all who participated. A large power catamaran took everyone out an island where a large pavilion was the scene of the final fling. Check out the size of the bottle of Champagne that was presented to Keane and Keenan. That gives you some idea of what a fantastic job the hosts did all week long. Some other highlights of the social week were the soiree hosted by Commodore and Mrs. Colin Callender at their beautiful home, Winton Crest, and a fabulous poolside fashion show featuring the beautiful Girls from Brazil. As Honorary Vice Commodore Katsumi Hirata remarked from his runway-side seat; "I appreciate beauty!"

This report would not be complete without mentioning the fantastic setting. Despite having read many descriptions and seeing many photos of Nassau, you cannot get an accurate idea of the beauty of the people and their land without visiting. It goes without saying that the natural setting is breathtaking, but the real surprise are the natives. We were fortunate to experience several special events as this Championship coincided with the Island's celebration of the 500th anniversary of the landing of Cristoforo Colombo. On the water, we got to see the locals in their famed "workboats," as their annual regatta was moved from North Eluthera because of the


damage caused by Hurricane Andrew. These picturesque boats, traditional and yet modern, their enthusiastic crews, and the on-shore festivities must be experienced to be believed.


Even harder to describe is the frenetic celebration of Junkanoo. As a native of a Mardi Gras city, I thought I had some idea of what Junkanoo would be like, but never in my wildest dreams did I expect the fantastic, wildly colorful costumes. And then there is the Junkanoo rhythm, relentless, pounding, hypnotic, pulse-quickenning, and driving are adjectives that come to mind in a rational moment. To be standing on the street surrounded by

the deafening cacophony is another matter, as the parade continues around and around through the heart of old Nassau town until sunrise. To borrow an old cliché, you had to be there.

From start to finish, top to bottom, this event set the standard for great ones. Great parties, great Race Management, great hosts and great parties, how many times can you say great? Special thanks go to Regatta Chairman George Kelly. This man is a pro and it shows. Also, Diane Holowesko deserves special mention as do all of the RNSC officers and members who volunteered their time to make this such a special Championship.

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Mike Bartel and Gary Davidson (Bow number 43) were the Wells winners. Geri Conser photo.

## BARTMAN!! HACKWORTH AND ROGERS— 1992 U.S. CHAMPIONS!

Bart Hackworth from Tiburon, CA, teaming with crew Jon Rogers, captured the 1992 Snipe U.S. National Championship sailed at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in Long Beach, CA, during August 3-8, 1992. Hackworth bested 32 other Snipes in the championship Heinzerling series with one throwout allowed. The experienced Snipe team of Hackworth and Rogers sailed a very consistent series with only one finish in double digits (which became their throwout). A previous winner of the competitive Snipe Midwinters circuit, a National Champion in the Santana 20 class, and a winner of US SAILING'S Championship of Champions, Hackworth added perhaps his most prestigious trophy to his collection with the Snipe National Championship.

The Snipe Nationals have traditionally fielded some of the finest sailors in the United States, including such Snipe champions as Dave Ullman, Mark Reynolds, Dave Chapin, and Craig Leweck, to name a few. The 1992 U.S. Snipe Nationals once again boasted a very deep and talented group of sailors. A total of 92 Snipes raced



Bart and Jon show off their winnings. T. Payne photo.





Andrew Pimental and Carol Newman were second overall.



Rob Walker and Rowena Carlson took second in Wells World.

at the 1992 Nationals, including a fleet of 15 Snipes racing Junior Nationals, 33 Snipes racing in the Heinzerling (championship flight) series, and 44 Snipes competing in the Wells (consolation flight) series. A varied group of Snipers from throughout the United States, coupled with the immensely active California Snipe contingent, provided challenging competition in what has turned out to be the largest one-design championship hosted in Southern California this season.

Kicking off the Snipe Nationals at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club were the Junior Nationals. The Snipe Class prides itself on being very "growth" oriented and hence a Junior championship acts as a great incentive for bringing younger sailors into the class. Two separate fleets were held at the Junior Nationals including a Junior skipper and crew fleet and a Junior skipper and Senior crew fleet. In the Junior skipper/crew fleet of ten boats, Mark Ivey with crew Kevin Richards came in first place. The son and father team of skipper Lucas Diaz and crew Augie Diaz from Miami, Florida, handily won the Junior skipper/Senior crew fleet of five boats with all bullets.

Following the Junior Nationals were the "Senior" Nationals. The first two days of racing consisted of the Crosby Series (named in honor of William Crosby, who designed the Snipe in 1931!). All 77 competing Senior Snipes races in the Crosby series with the top finishing 33 boats later to race in the Heinzerling series and the

44 remaining boats competing in the Wells series.

The Crosby series was sailed in uncharacteristic light winds of 5 to 8 knots in the

ocean waters off Sunset Beach. Coupled with the light wind was moderate chop which put a premium on boat tuning and handling. Olympic-style courses provided

**U.S. SNIPE NATIONALS  
JUNIOR SKIPPER/SENIOR CREW CHAMPIONSHIP**

Finish	Boat	Skipper/Crew	Places	Points
1	26457	Lucas Diaz/Augie Diaz	.75-.75-.75-.75-.75	3.75
2	25550	Dennis Davis/Martin Van Wolfswinkel	3-3-2-2-2	12.00
3	27928	Doug Sharp/Kelly Williams	2-2-3-4-3	14.00
4	26395	Adrian Diaz/Gonzalo Diaz, Sr.	4-4-4-3-4	19.00
5	26758	Kristina Hult/Olof Hult	5-5-5-5-5	25.00

**SNIPE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP**

Finish	Boat	Skipper/Crew	Places	Points
1	27100	Mark Ivey/Kevin Richards	4-2-.75-.75-3	10.50
2	23601	Nathan Dunham/Doug Kimble	.75-5-5-2-.75	13.50
3	26615	Artie Means/Carter Ott	6-3-2-4-5	20.00
4	26112	Sebastian Casalaina/Christian Jones	2-.75-3-10dnf-7	22.75
5	24606	Ben Lakin/Keith Magnuson	3-10-8-3-4	28.00
6	23280	Aimee Graham/Walt Allmen	8-4-4-6-10	32.00
7	27393	Steve Hedrick/Steve Hochart	7-6-10dnf-10ret-2	35.00
8	26176	Greg Bennett/Willie Nowak	5-8-7-7-9	36.00
9	25220	Vesco Razpopov/Darren Madden	9-9-10dnf-5-6	39.00
10	21643	Matt Adcock/Mike Williams	10-7-6-8-8	39.00

**U.S. SNIPE NATIONALS  
CROSBY SERIES**

Finish	Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Points
1	Craig Leweck/Lisa Leweck	San Diego	2.25
2	Bryan Fishback/Lorie Stout	Deale, MD	7.75
3	Rick Merriman/Alex Phillips	San Diego	7.75
4	Bart Hackworth/Jon Rogers	Tiburon	9.00
5	Bob Little/Nadine Franczyk	Santa Monica, CA	9.75
6	Hal Gilreath/Will Glenn	Arlington, VA	10.00
6	Robin Gales/Jeff Baker	San Diego	10.00
8	Jerry Thompson/Sherry Eldridge	Long Beach	11.00
9	Lucas Diaz/Augie Diaz	Miami, FL	11.75
10	Andrew Pimental/Carol Newman	Portsmouth, RI	12.00

long and tactical legs for the competing Snipes. After two days of the Crosby series, previous class champion Craig Leweck, sailing with his wife Lisa, bested the other 76 entrants to win the Crosby Memorial Trophy.

Two separate race courses managed by Alamitos Bay Yacht Club hosted the concurrent Heinzerling series and the Wells series. Heinzerling race action took place in the open ocean waters off Sunset Beach and the Wells series was held inside Los Angeles Harbor.

The typical Long Beach weather pattern filled in for the final three days of championship racing with southwesterly winds of 9 to 12 knots the norm for the first early afternoon race, followed by a more robust 14 to 18 knots in the second race each day. Long Beach's infamous "favored right side" certainly proved valid for the Snipe Nationals. As is typical with the highly competitive Snipe fleet, several general recalls took place each day as the aggressive sailors fought for the favored right side.

Winners in the consolation Wells series were Snipe veterans Mike Bartell from Long Beach, California, and crew Gary Davidson. A strong field of 44 Snipes raced in the Wells series providing an intense level of competition rivaling the action seen in the Heinzerling fleet. The 1992 Snipe Nationals were an "open" championship (e.g. no pre-qualification required). As a result, the regatta attracted a very strong field of 77 boats during the Nationals.

Snipe sailors are well known for combining skillful sailing with fun social activities, and the 1992 Snipe Nationals provided not only top flight racing, but a week loaded with fun post race activities. Social coordinator Lynda Fox from ABYC orchestrated numerous evening events, including a live reggae band, Karaoke singing, evening barbeques overlooking Alamitos Bay at ABYC, and a lovely sit-down awards dinner. Snipers are also known to show a good sense of humor, and this was demonstrated appropriately at the awards dinner. The dinner invitation stated that coats and ties were required for the gentlemen.

A group of younger sailors happened to be short the required necktie apparel and jury-rigged duct-tape ties, much to the delight of the other sailors.

Key personnel from Alamitos Bay Yacht Club helping run the Snipe Nationals were chairman Ron Fox, social coordinator Lynda Fox, and race officers Sandy Toscan, John Weiss, Steve Moffett, and Michael McDade.

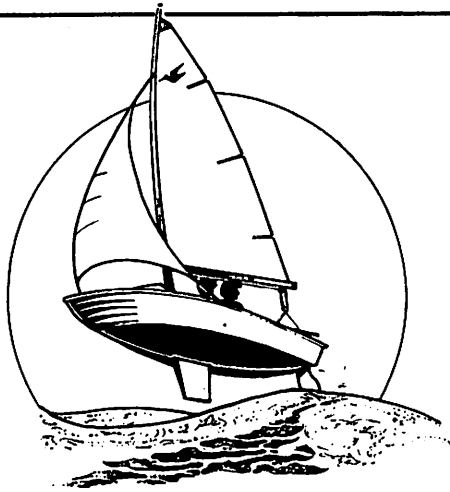
## U.S. SNIPE NATIONALS WELLS SERIES

Finish	Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Places	Points
1	Mike Bartell/Gary Davidson	Long Beach	.75-5-3-.75-(8)-6	15.50
2	Robb Walker/Rowena Carlson	San Diego	2-4-4-5-(6)-3	18.00
3	Chuck Tripp/Allison Cecil	Redondo B	15-2-(21)-3-2-2	24.00
4	Tom Fisher/Jenny Dyer	San Diego	8-3-(48)pms-2-9-7	29.00
5	Packy Davis/Julie Davis	San Carlo	7-8-(16)-8-.75-8	31.75
6	Steve Willits/Willie Nowak	Long Beach	(18)-14-.75-12-4-5	35.75
7	Alex Stout/Dobie Byers	Annapolis	(48)pms-.75-12-4-22-.75	39.50
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17	Steve Stewart/Roberta Hunt	San Diego	19-(20)-10-14-19-16	78.00
19	Martin Van Wolfswinkel/Kevin Thomas	Balboa, CA	3-(48)pms-19-22-13.5dh-21	78.50
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44	Charles Wohl/Crew	Long Beach	(44)dns-44dns-44dns-44dns-44dns-44dns	220.00

## U.S. SNIPE NATIONALS HEINZERLING SERIES

Finish	Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Places	Points
1	Bart Hackworth/Jon Rogers	Tiburon	4-4-(10.5)dh-2-.75-7	17.75
2	Andrew Pimental/Carol Newman	Portsmout	6-.75-(8)-6-5-4	21.75
3	Kurt Mayo/Laurel Timpson	Redondo B	7-10-.75-3-4-(22)	24.75
4	Craig Leweck/Lisa Leweck	San Diego	11-3-(18)-9-2-2	27.00
5	Bryan Fishback/Lorie Stout	Deale, MD	(22)-2-5-5-19-3	34.00
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12	Robin Gales/Jeff Baker	San Diego	13-8-10.5dh-(20)-10-13	54.50
13	Bob Little/Nadine Franczyk	Santa Mon	2-15-7-14-(20)-17	55.00
14	Chris Snow/George Szabo	San Diego	8-7-(26)-17-22-5	59.00
15	Jeff Lenhart/Mark Ivey	Costa Mes	17-14-16-12-(21)-9	68.00
16	Gonzalo Diaz, Sr./Arron Haller	Miami, FL	21-17-(32)-.75-14-20	72.75
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21	Lucas Diaz/Augie Diaz	Miami, FL	3-28-(29.5)dh-24-8-25	88.00
22	Stu Robertson/Thomas Frick	Huntington	5-21-6-30-(33)-26	88.00
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Dave Lence and Todd St. John won both open sanctioned regattas this year hosted by Quassapaug Yacht Club. The combination of experience (Mr. Lence) and local knowledge (Todd), proved to be unstoppable. Eighteen other competitors from seven different fleets joined them in the race for gold.

The competitors were treated to super weather again for this event. The temperatures were in the mid eighties, no clouds, and the wind blew eight to eighteen knots the entire regatta.

Two races were held starting at 11:00 Saturday morning, followed by an hour lunch break on shore. Two more races were held before the boats were stored for the night. After a full day, the positions were: 1st—Joel Zackin and Chris Samperi, 2nd—Dave Lence and Todd St. John, 3rd—Art Rousmaniere and Katie Driscoll, 4th—Sandra Brown and Suzanne Brown, 5th—Mike Elser and Joan-Marie Elser.

That night we saw a usual Quassapaug dinner full of good food, ice cream, beer and wine. The real festivities began with a limbo contest, which was not as enthusiastically participated in as the past, but still got the crowd into a rowdy mood. Again, the DJ work by Paul Hoey was superb, as he was able to fill the dance floor. There were some real party animals along with a few dancing fools, all who will remain nameless (you must attend next year to find out who these crazy people are). Things wound down fairly early, sometime around midnight. There was a large crowd of future Snipers in attendance, a probable contributory factor to the relative passivity of the party!

Sunday morning saw things get under way at 10:00 with the same conditions as the previous day except for a forty-five degree change in the wind direction.

Lence and St. John were able to come from behind with consistent finishes of 1st and 4th to capture victory. Defending champions Zackin and Samperi had some problems, with finishes of 12th and 2nd, winding up second overall. Rousmaniere & Driscoll remained in third, and the Brown twins held onto fourth. Dave Rogers and Shea Moriarty came from back in the pack with two thirds, giving them fifth overall.

In the B Fleet, after a check of the results, we had a tie for the win. They both threw out a fourth, and they beat each other the same number of times. Unfortunately, Bob and Melanie Coyle had left before it was discovered. Come next year they will have to have a coin toss with Ken and Jan Frink to determine the winner. Rounding out the top three in that fleet were Michael and Elena Langlois.

The event was fortunate to have two past SCIRA

Commodores in attendance. Terry Whittemore, two time National Championship runner-up and Western Hemisphere Champion, from Quassapaug, introduced Fred Schenck to the participants. Fred, a National Snipe Champion himself, stopped by the regatta on his way from California to the Masters in Massachusetts. It was great to see them both.

Special thanks go to Leslie Zackin, who put this regatta together. It was the first time she had done it. It was such a fine job, we hope it is not her last. The Snipe fleet thanks all those members who helped pull off another successful event.

*Dave Rogers, Fleet Captain*

## 1992 ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OCEAN COMMOTION REGATTA

*Ocean Pines, MD, August 22-23, 1992.* Thirteen crews from the Mid-Atlantic and Boston areas came to Ocean Pines, Md, for the fourth running of the Ocean Commotion Regatta. A high pressure system dominated the weekend weather and prevented the normal seabreezes from generating. Nevertheless, Deke Sheller and the Ocean City fleet organized a well run regatta that was great fun. Deke enlisted the support of Griff Hall as race committee chairman and go-cart driver extraordinary.

An Olympic course in light Southerly breezes was set-up for Saturday's racing. Hal Gilreath and Alan Carscaddan won the first start and led at the weather mark, only to discover a lengthy anchor rode. The anchor rode's attachment to the weather mark resulted in a 720, and John Keane and Ted Keenan taking the lead. The top two positions remained unchanged throughout the race. Third through seventh places were hotly contested with Lee Griffith and Sherry Eldridge edging out Roger Link and Sue Kaufmann for third.

The wind decreased and a postponement ensued to wait for the breeze to build. The wind steadied out and the fleet was off in a very light Southerly. Keane and Keenan won the start at the boat and were leading Bryan Fishback and Lori Stout up the beat on the right side. Several boats went into the right corner and appeared to overstand the weather mark. However, this strategy proved successful with the current set and the stronger winds on the right side. Annapolis fleet captain, Lisa Foulke, and crew, Alex Pline of Cleveland (sans blender), sailed to an insurmountable lead at the top mark and won the shortened race. Keane was able to recover to second to place himself in a strong position for Sunday's racing.

A magnificent dinner by the host Ocean Pines Yacht Club was accompanied by kegs provided by the local Budweiser distributor. A couple of Goombay smashes later and the crowd was off to the go-kart

races. There was not an obvious winner in this competitive fleet of racers, though Lee Griffith and Griff Hall distinguished themselves by being banned from the go-karts for reckless driving.

A light Southerly kicked in around noon on Sunday to allow for one more race.

Gilreath, Keane and Fishback broke out from the fleet in a tight pack. The oscillating breeze provided for very close racing and numerous position changes. In the end, Gilreath and Carscaddan won, with Fishback finishing second to squeeze into third overall, and Keane in third to lock up the regatta.

Another great weekend at a great sailing venue was enjoyed by all. The Ocean City fleet has again hosted a great regatta thanks to the support provided by the regatta sponsors and the hard work of the fleet members. Everyone packed up and is looking forward to next year's Ocean Commotion.

*Submitted by Hal Gilreath*

## MALDON, ESSEX, SEPTEMBER 12-13, 1992

The UK South Eastern Snipe Championship, hosted under the burgee of Maldon Yacht Club, attracted a competitive entry, but, sadly, this year did not attract any continental Snipe crews. The two days' racing had a mixture of sunshine/rain and low/high winds.

The first day's racing concluded in the 'Frost brothers,' Stone S.C., gaining two firsts, with Maldon helm John Sewell in a tie position with John Love of Budworth; whilst Blue Circle's John Fish claimed the next position.

Sunday brought heavy rain squalls and fluctuating wind speeds. The Frosts again took first for the morning race, whilst fellow Stone member Eric Broughton claimed second followed by Budworth Snipe Fleet Captain, John Love, taking third.

The final race, Sunday p.m., took place in a stiff wind and torrential rain, claiming a victim seconds after the start. Maldon's Eddie Wetherall retired with a broken kicker.

The closely bunched fleet beat into the rain mist and fought out their positions in the most miserable of weather. The final gun of the championship was fired almost simultaneously as John Sewell crossed the line no more than a meter in front of John Fish.

Eric Broughton claimed third whilst John Love took fourth.

An excellent organized championship, along with a Saturday night social, where the convivial company and excellent food made for a memorable night. Maldon Yacht Club Commodore David Sewell presented the large array of prizes.

*Submitted by John R. Broughton*

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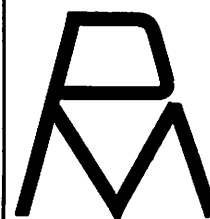
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**February 20-28, ST. PETERSBURG RACE WEEK.** Snipes will race Feb. 21-23. Keelboats will race Feb. 25-28. For Notice of Race and entry form or more information contact: St. Petersburg Yacht Club, attn: Sailing Secretary, 11 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, FL 33701-3998. Telephone: 813-822-3873, Fax: 813-895-4779

**March 13-16, MIDWINTER CHAMPIONSHIPS—**R. C. Foster, 2990 Mayfair Ct., Clearwater, FL 34621, 813-796-3805

**March 19-21, DON Q REGATTA—**Gonzalo Diaz, Sr., 5520 SW 72nd Ave., Miami, FL 33155-5517

**March 24-27, GAMBLIN/BACARDI—**Myles Pritchard, P.O. Box s/s 6220, Nassau, Bahamas, FAX: 809-393-0822

**May 8-9, BLUE CIRCLE OPEN & FIRST ROUND UK JUNIOR NATIONALS—**Richard Lambert, Garden Flat, 2, Leopold Ave., Wimbledon, London SW19 7ET

**June 19-20, STONE INTERNATIONAL OPEN—**Eric Broughton, 24 Empress Dr., Chislehurst, Kent BR7 5BG

**July 3-4, BROADSTAIRS OPEN—**Keith Harding, "Pennybridge," Weedon Hill, Amersham, Bucks HP6 5RN

**August 6-8, BRITISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—**Harwich, Essex. George Mees, 17 Aca-cia Rd., Greenhithe, Kent DA9 9DJ


**August 18-27, U.S. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—**Mentor Harbor Yacht Club, Cleveland, OH, Ted Pinkerton III, 3060 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118, Fax: 216-751-0230

**September 18-19, BRITISH SOUTHEASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP—**Essex. Leslie Lancaster, 1 Park Drive, Maldon, Essex, CM

**September 25-26, BRITISH NORTHWESTERN CHAMPIONSHI & SECOND ROUND JUNIOR NATIONALS—**John Love, 8 Pasture Dr., Croft, Warrington, Cheshire WA3 7LH

**October 29th through November 7th, 1993 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS—**Marco Paradedda, c/o Clube Dos Jangadeiros, Rua Ernesto Paiva, 139 Tristeza 91900, Porto Allegre 0 RSF, Brasil. FAX: 55-51-592-3829





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