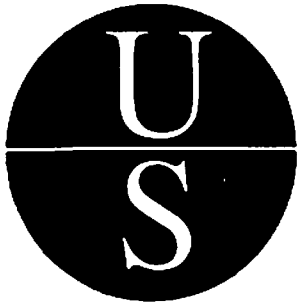


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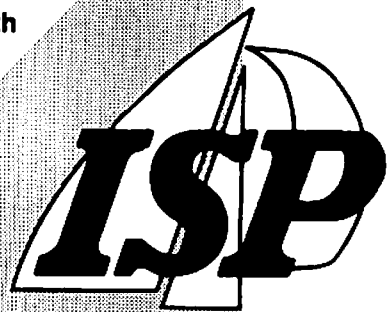
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Submerged Rules

BALKING

by Gary Boswell
Dallas Fleet 1

In the erudite discussions which sailors engage in at the bar after racing, one frequent topic is: "can a right-of-way yacht alter course after the burdened yacht has begun to fulfill her obligation to stay clear.

The usual consensus at the bar is that the right-of-way yacht must hold a constant course until the burdened yacht has completed her maneuver. Appeal No. 94 addresses one specific aspect of this subject and, in so doing, provides another Submerged Rule. To wit: the action of a port tack yacht, in altering course, does not of itself require the starboard tack yacht to maintain her course.

In the case in question the yacht Vixen

sailed a close-hauled course on the port tack, while Proteus sailed on the starboard tack, close-hauled also. Owing to the converging courses, Vixen was obligated to stay clear.

Vixen began to bear off, but Proteus immediately tacked to port. Vixen went back to her close-hauled course and sailed past Proteus to windward. Vixen protested Proteus under Rule 34 for tacking to port after Vixen had begun to alter course to pass under her stern.

The Appeals committee ruled that Proteus luffed and tacked at a sufficient distance from Vixen so that she infringed neither Rule 35 nor Rule 41. Thus a right-of-way yacht is not required to maintain course just because a burdened yacht has begun to alter course. But she must not alter course in such a way that she prevents the burdened yacht from keeping clear or so as to obstruct her while she is doing so.

FROM THE DISTRICTS —

And Beyond. Kansas City, Borneo, Paris

DISTRICT II

District Governor Doug Day is scouting sites in District II for the 1987 U.S. Nationals. Possibilities are Clinton Lake, Lake Ray Hubbard, and Eagle Mountain Lake. Clinton Lake, located near Lawrence, KS is currently under serious consideration.

SNIPE CLINIC: Missouri Yacht Club, Lake Lotawana, will host a Snipe Clinic May 17-18. For a \$30 charge (proceeds to go for the Junior Development Fund) the two day clinic will cover rigging, docking, (dry) capsize drill, tacking drills, jibing drills, etc. An evening potluck supper will be followed by a sail shape video and campfire discussion.

Sunday will be devoted to adjusting sails, basic strategy, sailing the course and fleet sailing.

Although planned for the new sailor, all entries are welcome.

BORNEO

Netherlands National Secretary Josephine Broughton writes: . . . "By searching and a flash of good luck, a Snipe has been unearthed in Borneo. A Dutch connection? The owner is an Englishman who is working over there, plus a member of the Royal Brunei Yacht Club . . . renovating a very old Snipe — circa 1950. His working on the boat has created great interest in the class by club members . . . Please send information, also details of plans to build ply Snipes. Name and Address: Mike Andrews, World Wide Heli-

copters, c/o Tentera Laut, RBAF Muaro, B.S.B. Negara-Brunei Darussalam, Borneo."

PARIS

Sylvie LeBour and Gilles Boisaubert of Fleet 294 Audierne have sent a report of Snipes in the Paris Boat Show including pictures. Look for it in the July **BULLETIN**.

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World Championship Entries

The Board of Governors has voted to change the number of entries eligible for the World Championship. Previously the Worlds was open to two skippers from each country. The new limits are based upon the number of dues-paid boats for the previous year. The new limits are as follows:

Boats	Entries
5-99	2
100-499	3
500 up	4

The increase does not affect entries which are in addition to the entries per country. These are the World Champion, European Champion, Western Hemisphere Champion and one additional entry for the host country.

Spain Will Be Host For XIX European Title

Spain will be host for the XIX European Championship to be held September 6th through 13th at Real Club de Regatas, Santiago de la Ribera, Murcia, Spain.

The schedule is as follows:

September 6	Measurement, Secretaries Meeting, Reception for Participants.
September 7	Measurement, Practice Race, Opening ceremony.
September 8	Race 1
September 9	Race 2 & 3
September 10	Race 4 & 5
September 11	Race 6
September 12	Race 7 and trophy presentation

Western Hemisphere Schedule

The following dates have been set for the Western Hemisphere Championship to be held at Enoshima Yacht Club, Japan.

Saturday, October 11	Measuring
Sunday, October 12	Practice Race and Opening Ceremony
Monday, October 13	Races 1 & 2
Tuesday, October 14	Races 3 & 4
Wednesday, October 15	Race 5
Thursday, October 16	Lay Day
Friday, October 17	Races 6 & 7
Saturday, October 18	Make up day & Closing Ceremony

LETTERS

Edna Crosby dies at 95 . . .

Death came in April to Edna Crosby, aged 95. She was the widow of Bill Crosby, and a supporter of the Snipe Class for over 50 years.

Dear Mr. Lamb,

I am sorry to inform you that Bill Crosby's wife, Edna, passed away the evening of April 16. She had been remarkably active and in relatively good health for someone aged 95 years, but on January 3 suffered a severe stroke and was placed in the nursing wing of her residence at 3030 Park Avenue in Bridgeport where she finally succumbed.

Edna sustained a lively interest in the Snipe Class up to the very end. A copy of the Snipe Bulletin was always displayed on her coffee table, and one could not enter her apartment without passing Snipe number 10000 which, as you know, is a miniature Snipe on a plaque so thoughtfully given to her when the class reached that landmark number. Whoever thought of that gesture would be immensely pleased to know how much it meant to her.

Edna liked to talk to me about Snipe doings past and present. She knew I would understand, as Bill was my favorite uncle and got me started in sailing by teaching me the fine art of crewing on his Snipe Number 3 on Long Island Sound. I will miss her, but am glad that she lived so long with dignity and full use of her faculties. Bill now has a full crew up there where

THE COVER

Crowded committee boat end at the start of the fifth race of the Don Q Rum Keg Regatta in Miami. Augie Diaz won his fifth Rum Keg in this 20th anniversary of the Don Q. Paul Levinson is in 26562 nearest the committee boat. Note the number 26 on the bow of the boat on the left (Henry Filter and Patti Burton). Bow numbers were used to facilitate identification of early starters. Viani Photo.

THE SCORE

Fifty six numbers were issued last month with 20 each going to Norway and Spain. U.S.A. got 7, Portugal 5, Dominican Republic 3 and 1 went to England. No new fleets were chartered.

Numbered SNIPES — 26636
Chartered Fleets — 797

I am sure he is looking down on all of us.

My very best wishes to you and the entire membership of SCIRA.

Sincerely,

Ken Shauer

Kudos to Portugal . . .

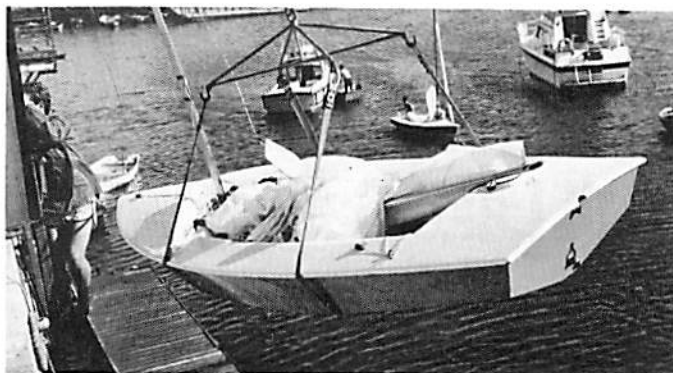
Dear Editor,

I would appreciate room being made in a future *Snipe Bulletin* to express my thanks to Antonio Roquette who was the perfect host and gentleman for the 1985 Snipe European Junior Championship, held Oporto. Also, to send greetings and best wishes for the 1986 season to all those crews I met and befriended throughout the championship. Briefly my account of the regatta:

Together with my crew Jason Digance and two sailors from the Stone B.C. fleet, Alex Lewin and Mark Lawrey, we represented UK in the Snipe Junior Europeans '85, held in north Portugal at Oporto.

We were warmly received by the Portuguese who made us feel at home at their luxurious clubhouse, which included a huge warehouse in which rows of brand new Snipes were stocked.

Launching proved to be interesting; I watched it with awe as never seen the like in England. Using a crane the Snipes were



Snipes at Oporto, Portugal, were winched over the side of the dock and lowered 40' to the basin below.

winched over the side of the dock, then lowered 40 feet into the yacht basin below. I was loaned a Snipe in good condition but my UK made sails looked poor in comparison with the new imported American sails used by some of the contenders.

The racing proved to be very different to that of my home club Blue Circle; which is lake sailing. The championship was raced in the Atlantic with a range of conditions varying from calm to gales with mountainous seas, which proved a real test of abilities. The overall honours were contested for between the Portuguese and Spanish champions, with the Danish showing us, all the way, in strong winds.

Unfortunately my crew and I suffered from lack of weight and an overstiff mast but we survived some exhausting beats and

terrific surfing downwind to achieve reasonable positions.

By the end of the week, when it was all too late, we got our act together and the last race we led up the first beat staying in a challenging position all through the race. I finished the regatta a disappointing 13th overall; but, feel by getting out a few days earlier to climatise to conditions would have been an advantage. Regardless of my overall position the real trophy in attending was the tremendous Snipe family atmosphere experienced when so many countries get together. My national secretary always advocates this . . . now I know first hand what he means!

*Michael Townsend
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The Fine Art Of Small Lake Sailing

The challenge of sailing on small lakes enhances regatta participation.

Craig Leweck, 1986 Zimmerman trophy winner, is also an expert in small lakes, having spent two seasons in District III's Lake Country before returning to California last year.

by Craig Leweck

After we had hooked the boat up to the trailer hitch, connected the lights and checked as to whether they were in the mood to work, my crew and I hopped in our car to prepare for yet another adventure. It was last month that we decided to go to this regatta, though we had passed it up every previous season. Either I had to work or he had to be the husband his wife always wanted for that weekend, something had always kept us from making this event.

Our local fleet members usually came back from this one with an interesting story or two, so it was not as if the weekend would be a failure. They would expand upon the quality facilities the club had to offer, the excellent organization of the race committee and the properly scheduled social calendar for the weekend.

When we inquired about the sailing con-

ditions, their replies varied. This prompted our internal radar system, but we would pursue. Some recalled the spot as being a great place to sail, while others would not wish that lake upon their worst enemy.

Though it was fairly consistent that those who liked it usually did well while it was the tail-enders who despised it, we decided to keep an open mind concerning the area despite the wide spectrum of opinions. This of course was against our better judgement, since it was this type of report that meant we were about to deploy our program into the wonderful world of small lake sailing.

It is very important to get as much information as possible when you are preparing for a regatta you had not previously attended. This information must vary from traveling directions, housing arrangements, who to talk to when you arrive and of course, the sailing conditions. To compete against people who have a time edge in any sailing area, it is critical that a lot of the ins and outs be known before you arrive. If we have a good amount of knowledge already dialed into our system, it will allow us to reserve our thinking and concentrating processes for the race course.

Though this approach is important for all types of racing situations, it is especially pertinent for the small lakes. It is on the small lakes that one can grow old in a hurry if things are not going well. When the distance from first to last has more to do with the moon and the stars than whether you left the party early to get a good night's rest, it is critical that we take a close look at what may give us any type of edge before we cross that start line as the red flag goes up.

There is no school or book that can teach us as much as many of the classic ponds that exist today in the United States. I say today only because many of these spots are so small that their mere existence relies heavily on the amount of rainfall received in that area. Many of the better universities include Lake Allatoona in Atlanta (Halloween Regatta), Lake Chickamauga in

Chattanooga (Southern Regatta), Geist Reservoir in Indianapolis (Indiana Open), and Hoover Lake in Columbus (Columbus Open). Possibly the reason that some of these spots see strong regatta turnouts is because of the social festivities usually planned, but I feel that there is also some kind of inner drive that motivates one to go up against this fickle opponent. Then again, I also think that some people just like the abuse.

A lot of small lakes are formed by rivers that have been dammed up, so it is good to know whether they are letting any water through. If the sailing area is in close proximity with the dam, the amount of water flow could play a major role in the formation of our game plan. Usually it would mean that you would have to compensate for the current when setting up marks, but if the course is positioned near the shore one might be able to either escape oncoming flow or take advantage of its push.

It is also key to know the contour of the lake's bottom. In the 1984 Southern the area had experienced severe flooding, so with the dam wide open there was a strong rip running through the course. In search of relief from the flow, some competitors sought out the yacht club shore without knowing that this was possibly the deepest part of the course. When the middle of the lake has land showing when the water level drops, the club shore is still real deep and thus is probably where the water is flowing the fastest. Needless to say, those seeking relief near the shore found just the opposite while instructing their competitors on where to avoid.

Probably one of the factors that has led to some of my success on small lakes is my willingness to observe the local sailors and where they go early on in a regatta. This is more positioning myself in similar breeze and water than actually following them. It is fairly dependable that for each quadrant of the compass a given area has some kind of consistency. Those who sail in a certain spot a lot have usually seen what Mother Nature can dish out, so they have developed either a sixth sense or some kind of confidence for the area.

The important point is to use what the locals are showing and combine it with what you learn to form general guidelines or game plans for particular wind conditions. Regardless of how you do in the first race, you should always sit down after the finish and try to make sense of what occurred. What you learn and how successfully you apply it will play a large role in how you do during the rest of the regatta.

Part II of Snipe sailing on small lakes will be published in the July issue.

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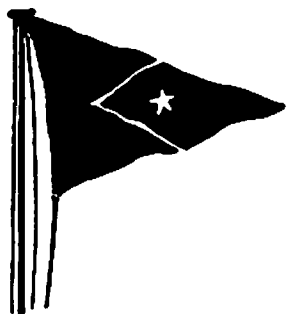
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THE WINTER CIRCUIT: Leweck Wins Overall Honors

Dave Chapin wins Clearwater Midwinters, Augie Defends Don Q, Jeff Lenhart and Craig Leweck split Nassau.

Craig Leweck, Mission Bay, California, teamed with All American Hal Gilreath, son of SCIRA past Commodore Harold Gilreath, to win the 1986 Zimmerman overall Snipe Winter Circuit Trophy.

Heavy conditions predominated, with only two light wind races at Clearwater. The final two races in Nassau were cancelled when a cold front moved in with 30 mph winds on the last day.

MIDWINTERS

Thirty-seven boats attended the Snipe Midwinters March 8-11 in Clearwater, Florida. The weather was great with winds to suit everyone sometime in the series. Dave Chapin won the series for the third time with a perfect score of five firsts and a throw-out of a fourth.

The first race on Sunday was sailed in winds of 15 to 20 knots with Craig Leweck winning, Paul Levinson second and Greg

Fisher third. Chapin finished fourth for his worst finish. The second race was won by Dave Pritchard but the race was thrown out due to a shifting 10 knot wind which resulted in an improper starting line and a parade to the first mark.

Sunny skies again greeted the sailors on Monday with winds of 12-15 knots. Chapin won the first race of the day followed by Chris Snow second, Buzzy Heausler third, and Art Rousmaniere fourth. Monday's second race was sailed in the same winds with Chapin again first, Fisher second, Callison third, and Leweck fourth.

Tuesday was very pleasant with winds of 8-10 knots and no appreciable seas. Chapin won the first race of the day followed by Leweck, Paul Levinson, and Snow in that order. Chapin won the next race but was pushed all of the way by Fisher. The two boats were rarely over a

boat length apart. Pritchard was third and Callison fourth. The third race of the day was sailed as a make-up with Chapin first, Callison second, Marc Eagan third, and Eric Eiffert fourth.

An awards dinner was held Tuesday night at the Clearwater Yacht Club. Dave Chapin was awarded the SCIRA Mid-winter Trophy. Francis Seavy received the Blair High Senior Trophy. Brent and Sharon McKenzie were awarded the Levinson Sportsmanship Trophy. Buzzy Heausler won the Seavy Trophy for highest finishing Fleet 46 boat. A good time was had by all.

Bob Foster, Clearwater Fleet 46

DON Q RUM KEG REGATTA

Augie Diaz and Mike Zani from the Coconut Grove Sailing Club, Miami, Florida, won the 1986 Don Q Rum Keg
(Continued on page 10)



Start of Don Q's fifth race, showing Paul Levinson/Dan Orr (26462), Charlie and Michele Bustamante (25172), Dave Helmick/Aaron Haller (26457), Jimmy Lowe/Tom Brown (25235), and Craig Leweck/Hal Gilreath (25848).

WINTER CIRCUIT . . .

(Continued from page 9)

Snipe Regatta in a fleet of 54 Snipes. This was the the Don Q's 20th annual regatta! Augie has won five of them: 1970, 1972, 1978, 1985 and 1986! Mark Reynolds has also won five of them, but consecutives, from 1979 to 1983!

The series of five races, no-throwouts, went smoothly thanks to perennial Don Q Regatta and Race Committee Chairman Jim Weber, Sr., assisted by CGSC Fleet Captain John Martin. Commodore Jack Myers presented trophies right after the fifth Sunday race. Our thanks to them and to the many CGSC members who helped and donated their time and their boats to

run the races, and to the Don Q Rum Company (Serralles) for supporting this regatta!

The Don Q Rum Keg Daiquiri Party Saturday afternoon was again the highlight of the regatta with our club C-Gulls serving them right at the dock!

FRIDAY, MARCH 14. First Race. The 54 Snipes were greeted on the race course with a warm southerly that ranged from 15-18 knots. As many of the locals positioned themselves near the slightly favored port end of the line, Bill Buckles of Lorain, Ohio, led a group off the right side and into the lead. Throughout the scheduled Olympic course, local sailors Augie Diaz and Mike Zani used their notable offwind speed to get back to second, with Jeff Lenhart of Costa Mesa, California, in

third, Dave Helmick of Miami in fourth and Scott Weston, also from Miami, in fifth.

Second Race. As the conditions remained almost the same, the patterns of the previous contest began to gain credibility as Paul Levinson of Indianapolis led all the way when he expertly came off the right side of the first weather leg. Admittedly a low starter in the race, Augie Diaz, once again, continued his trend of working through the fleet to finish second. Scott Weston was third with Greg Fisher, Columbus, Ohio, fourth and Craig Leweck from San Diego fifth.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15. Third Race. Another warm, beautiful day for Biscayne Bay, very much like the previous day with the strong southerly producing a steep chop. The port end was slightly favored, so John Dunkley from the Bahamas took advantage of his 400 pound crew weight to lead at the weather mark with Leweck in second and Diaz in third. At this point Augie's reaching speed was pretty obvious and it did not take him long to take the lead for good! Lenhart moved into second by the second weather mark and held on to that position for the race with Fisher in third, Tom Lihan of Miami in fourth and Charlie Bustamante also from Miami in fifth.

Fourth Race. Since the right side had done the job for him once before, Paul Levinson went for it again to lead at the weather mark with Leweck in second and Augie Diaz in third. It was no surprise to see Diaz in the lead for good by the leeward mark, once again showing his "jets" on the reaching legs! Leweck got by Levinson on the last weather leg to grab second with Levinson in third, Lenhart in fourth and Fisher in fifth.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16. Fifth Race. With one race remaining, Diaz had solidly established himself as the leader, however, second, third and fourth were very much up for grabs as Lenhart, Leweck and Fisher were quite close in the no-throwout series. The wind was from the east 14-17 knots, with strong shifts working the breeze slowly to the right. Tom Lihan worked the right side to lead at the top mark and managed to hang on for the course of the race. Henry Filter of Detroit, MI, finished second and Buckles ended in third. The critical battle for overall placing was going just behind. After a slow start, Leweck held the edge over Lenhart and Fisher as the group moved up toward the front of the pack. Going into the last weather leg in third, Leweck gave the favored right side too much credit as Lenhart and Fisher banged left immediately. With the three boats converging by the

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MIDWINTER CHAMPIONSHIP (Top 25 of 37 Entries)

Boat	Skipper	City	Places	Points	Finish
24702	Dave Chapin	Long Beach, CA	4-1-1-1-1-1	3.75	1
25848	Craig Leweck	San Diego, CA	1-11-7-4-2-5	18.75	2
26109	Greg Fisher	Columbus, OH	3-14-5-2-9-2	21	3
24608	Steve Callison	Rochester, NY	10-2-13-3-14-4	32	4
26462	Paul Levinson	Indianapolis, IN	2-6-9-14-3-19	34	5
25951	Dave Pritchard	Lawrenceville, GA	6-5-19-6-dsq-3	39	6
25949	Chris Snow	Annapolis, MD	9-18-2-dnf-4-8	41	7
25911	Marc Eagan	New Orleans, LA	11-3-17-7-11-9	41	8
25761	Jon Bartlett	Annapolis, MD	5-12-11-9-5-18	42	9
25412	Art Rousmaniere	Tewksbury, MA	12-15-4-18-8-11	50	10
25840	Brent McKenzie	Norcross, GA	20-dns-14-12-6-7	59	11
25172	Charlie Bustamante	Miami, FL	22-dns-16-8-7-10	63	12
20690	Jack Mitchell	Burlington, CAN	7-9-22-13-16-20	65	13
25781	Eric Eiffert	Rochester, NY	28-4-10-10-22-22	68	14
24686	Marc Duvoisin	Titusville, FL	8-8-25-15-dns-13	69	15
25871	Henry Filter	Grosse Point, MI	dnf-10-20-16-19-6	71	16
21503	John Vance	Jensen Beach, FL	19-dns-15-11-15-15	75	17
25045	Buzzy Heausler	Clearwater, FL	13-dns-3-20-10-dns	83	18
25233	Gonzo Diaz	Miami, FL	18-7-21-25-21-17	84	19
25460	Fred Abel	Cologne, NJ	15-22-8-21-20-24	86	20
23978	Mark Bryant	Buffalo, NY	30-13-23-31-13-12	91	21
23751	Tom Payne	Gainesville, GA	23-19-12-24-17-21	92	22
26485	Jim Jacob	Alexandria, VA	17-dns-18-19-18-23	95	23
26995	Francis Seavy	Clearwater, FL	dns-20-30-23-12-14	99	24
23397	Jeff Mitchell	Oakville, ONT, CAN	29-17-26-17-23-16	99	25

** Race 2 was thrown out, and resailed last.

DON Q RUM KEG REGATTA (Top 27 of 54 Entries)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Club	Places	Points	Finish
24776	Augie Diaz/Mike Zani	Coconut Grove SC	2-2-1-1-5	10.5	1
25848	Craig Leweck/Hal Gilreath	Mission Bay YC	6-5-8-2-4	25	2
20560	Jeff Lenhart/Tarasa Davis	Mission Bay YC	3-10-2-4-8	27	3
26109	Greg Fisher/Bertie Gerling	Hoover YC	10-4-3-5-6	28	4
26462	Paul Levinson/Dan Orr	Indianapolis YC	11-1-13-3-7	34.75	5
19723	Tom Lihan/Johnny Smoak	Lauderdale YC	16-18-4-9-1	47.75	6
26300	Bill Buckles/James Jacob	Cleveland YC	1-17-25-8-3	53.75	7
24608	Steve Callison/Jane Faust	Rochester	8-7-24-11-11	61	8
25949	Chris Snow/Cheryl Beck	Severn Sailing Ass'n	7-8-14-19-13	61	9
26457	Dave Helmick/Aaron Haller	Coral Reef YC	4-11-21-16-15	67	10
25460	Fred Abels/Pete Kallman	Pine Beach YC	22-12-9-13-12	68	11
25412	Art Rousmaniere/J. Rousmaniere	Winchester Boat Club	9-6-10-6-46	77	12
25871	Henry Filter/Patti Burton	Crescent Sail YC	26-27-12-12-2	79	13
24950	Scott Weston/Christian Labee	Coral Reef YC	5-3-19-35-17	79	14
25235	Jimmy Lowe/Tom Brown	Royal Nassau SC	15-25-7-17-16	80	15
25761	Jonathan Bartlett/Mike Udell	Severn Sailing Ass'n	21-16-21-21-9	88	16
25172	Charlie Bustamante/M. Bustamante	Boca Raton	14-45-5-7-19	90	17
26395	Gonzalo Diaz Sr./Nadine Franczyk	Coconut Grove SC	13-14-22-24-32	105	18
25482	Gaby Bustamante/Kim Logan	Coconut Grove SC	27-22-15-30-24	118	19
18321	Doug DeSouza/Sean Biehl	San Diego YC	12-51-20-10-28	121	20
22285	Harry Levinson/Sarah Levinson	Medford Boat Club	19-28-32-18-25	122	21
21503	John Vance/Ann Vance	Jensen Beach	31-19-23-27-23	123	22
24687	John Dunkley/Dunkley	Royal Nassau SC	47-24-6-15-31	123	23
25233	Gonzalo Diaz Jr./Juan Torres	Coconut Grove SC	17-26-28-26-26	123	24
23751	Tom Payne/Tom Schroder	Lake Lanier SC	36-30-30-14-18	128	25
23750	Peter Christie/David Weir	Royal Nassau SC	18-16-36-33-27	130	26
26100	Woody Norwood/Scott Bowers	Atlanta YC	20-13-34-29-39	135	27



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Don Q trophy winners, skippers standing and crews sitting (left to right): Augie Diaz and Mike Zani; Craig Leweck and Hal Gilreath; Jeff Lenhart and Tarasa Davis; Greg Fisher and Bertie Gerling; Paul Levinson and Dan Orr.

At the first weather mark during the fifth race on Biscayne Bay, Jonathan Bartlett and Mike Udell (25761, 19) of Annapolis prepares to tack ahead of Scott Weston and Christian Labbee (24950, 46) of Miami.



Jim Weber, Sr., who has commanded at least 10 Don Q Regattas, in action on committee boat.



Shown with perpetual Don Q trophy are, from left, Regatta and RC Chairman Jim Weber, Sr., Augie Diaz and Mike Zani, and CGSC Commodore Jack Myers.

WINTER CIRCUIT . . .

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middle of the leg, Leweck was just ahead of the two boats. Lenhart split to the right and Fisher went back left, and Leweck was able to beat both to get fourth in the race and second overall. Augie slid in for fifth and Fisher was sixth.

*Gonzalo E. Diaz
Miami Fleet 7*

BACARDI CUP AND DUDLEY GAMBLIN MEMORIAL TROPHY

The 1986 Winter Circuit is now in the record books. As usual heavy weather dominated both the Miami and Nassau regattas, the latter losing the last two races of the Gamblin series to a major cold front that brought 30 mph winds on Saturday morning.

The Nassau turnout, March 19-22 at the Royal Nassau Sailing Club, had 13 U.S. boats, 2 Canadians, and 9 Bahamians. We welcomed two newcomers to the front ranks; namely Craig Leweck of San Diego with Hal Gilreath as crew, and Peter Commette with Star sailor Alex Smigelski as crew. Leweck admirably substituted for new father Mark Reynolds (it's a boy!) by winning the shortened Gamblin series. Commette, now an attorney in Fort Lauderdale, and a new member of the Coconut Grove fleet, lived up to his reputation in the heavy air, particularly up-wind, taking second in the Bacardi Cup. Jerry Thompson was missed. Jeff Lenhart enjoyed the beauty and skills of Tarasa Davis, who brought him out on top in the Bacardi Cup and the Charles Kelly Cup for the combined series with no drop.

This year our friends, the John Bull Store, donated four gold Heuer Mariner wristwatches to the first and second boats for the combined series dropping one race. Those were won by Jeff Lenhart and Tarasa Davis first, and Peter Commette and Alex Smigelski second.

The Zimmerman Trophy for the whole circuit was handily won by Craig Leweck and Hal Gilreath.

The Snipe fleet and the RNSC were shocked and saddened by the death of Godfrey and Sonia Kelly's son Ian who drowned while swimming near the club during the first race of the Bacardi Cup. Races were postponed and rescheduled to accommodate the funeral.

The RNSC Race Committee, led by Commodore Edgar Mulhall, ran the races with their usual competence, and RNSC members again provided accommodation for the visiting Snipers. The Commodore's party on Thursday was enjoyed by all. The

Bacardi party Friday night led to a good evening at the club, and the Saturday night gala dinner/dance and trophy presentation was enjoyed by some till 7:30 a.m. The weather on Sunday was not conducive to a picnic.

The Nassau fleet made a better showing this year. Jimmy Lowe with Graham Lawrence won a race and placed third in the Bacardi Cup. John Dunkley with Richard Farrington took a second in one race of the Gamblin series and finished third in the Charles Kelly combined series. The Pierre Siegenthaler Concorde Trophy for the best Bahamian in the combined series with one drop race went to John Dunkley, but he delivered it to Mark Holowesko and Michael Scott who had beaten him by one point without a drop race.

We look forward to our usual 35 to 40 boat fleet next year.

*Peter Christie
Nassau Fleet 391*

DUDLEY GAMBLIN MEMORIAL (Top 15 of 23 Entries)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Places	Points	Finish
25848	Craig Leweck/Hal Gilreath	1-1-1	2.25	1
20560	Jeff Lenhart/Tarasa Davis	4-2-2	8	2
26395	Gonzalo Diaz/Ana Diaz	6-3-4	13	3
25228	Mark Holowesko/Michael Scott	5-5-6	16	4
25731	Terry Timm/Donaldson	7-6-8	21	5
24687	John Dunkley/Richard Farrington	2-4-19	25	6
25084	Peter Commette/Alex Smigelski	3-20-3	26	7
24806	Robert Dunkley/Jenkins	10-7-10	27	8
18321	Doug DeSouza/Sean Biehl	8-8-12	28	9
16699	Fritz Gram/Jane Gram	13-13-7	33	10
25235	Jimmy Lowe/Graham Lawrence	11-16-9	36	11
20690	Jeff Mitchell/Jack Mitchell	14-12-11	37	12
24813	Andrew McKinney/Burnett	ns-9-5	38	13
23332	Rob Frechette/John Frechette	15-11-17	43	14
25471	Myles Pritchard/Holowesko	17-10-16	43	15

BACARDI CUP (Top 15 of 23 Entries)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Places	Points	Finish
20560	Jeff Lenhart/Tarasa Davis	2-1-2	4.75	1
25084	Peter Commette/Alex Smigelski	1-7-3	10.75	2
25235	Jimmy Lowe/Graham Lawrence	8-6-1	14.75	3
24687	John Dunkley/Richard Farrington	6-2-8	16	4
26395	Gonzalo Diaz/Ana Diaz	5-8-5	18	5
18321	Doug DeSouza/Sean Biehl	7-9-4	20	6
24805	Robert Dunkley/Jenkins	4-10-6	20	7
25228	Mark Holowesko/Michael Scott	3-12-9	24	8
25731	Terry Timm/Donaldson	ns-5-7	36	9
25417	Myles Pritchard/Holowesko	dsq-4-10	36	10
20690	Jeff Mitchell/Jack Mitchell	9-16-11	36	11
16699	Fritz Gram/Jane Gram	11-13-14	38	12
23332	Rob Frechette/John Frechette	10-15-13	38	13
24813	Andrew McKinney/Burnett	14-14-12	40	14
24087	Sam Mollet/Brian Mollet	12-11-dnf	43	15

CHARLES KELLY TROPHY — NASSAU OVERALL (Top 5 places)

20560	Jeff Lenhart/Tarasa Davis	8.75	1
25084	Peter Commette/Alex Smigelski	16.75	2
24687	John Dunkley/Richard Farrington	22	3
26395	Gonzalo Diaz/Ana Diaz	23	4
25848	Craig Leweck/Hal Gilreath	25.25	5

CONCORDE TROPHY — BAHAMIAN OVERALL (Top 5 places)

24687	John Dunkley/Richard Farrington	22	1
25228	Mark Holowesko/Michael Scott	28	2
25235	Jimmy Lowe/Graham Lawrence	34.75	3
24805	Robert Dunkley/Jenkins	37	4
24813	Andrew McKinney/Burnette	54	5


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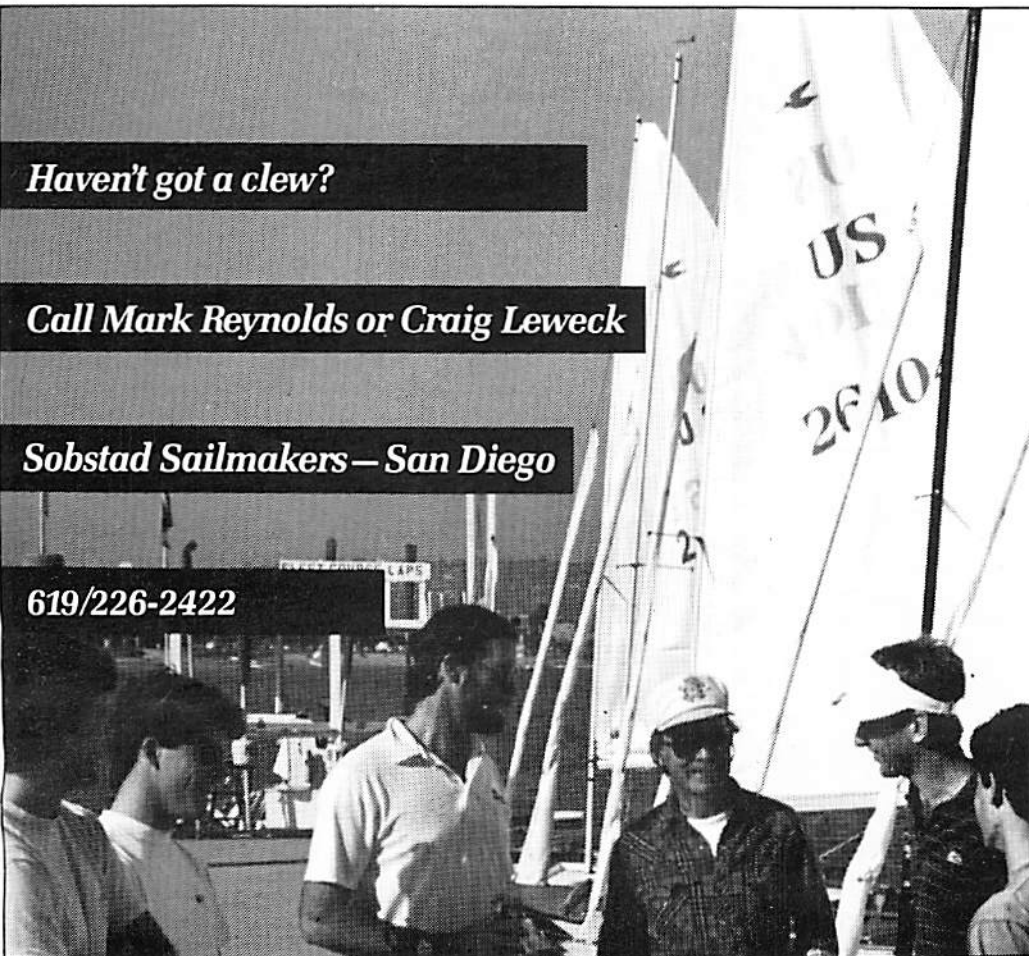
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Buzzy and Gail Heausler from Davis Island Yacht Club pulled off an incredible two firsts in those conditions, but right behind in each case were Peter and Jean Duvoisin.

Sunday was an almost perfect sailing day with high 40s, sunny, 8-12 mph. Brent and Sharon McKenzie got on track with a first, followed by Andy and Kathy Fox from Orlando and the other Duvoisin team — Marc and Jane in third. Buzzy Heausler managed a sixth just behind Peter Duvoisin in fifth to take the series.

The final standings were close with the

GEORGIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP (Top 20 of 26 Boats)

Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Places	Points	Finish
Buzzy Heausler/Gail Heausler	Davis Island YC	1-1-6	7.50	1
Peter Duvoisin/Jean Duvoisin	Privateer YC	2-2-5	9	2
Andy Fox/Kathy Fox	Orlando	4-4-2	10	3
Brent McKenzie/Sharon McKenzie	Lake Lanier SC	7-3-1	10.75	4
Tom Smith/Steve Burke	Lake Lanier SC	3-6-8	17	5
Marc Duvoisin/Jane Duvoisin	Titusville	10-5-3	18	6
Raymond Burke/Robb Ostrom	Lake Lanier SC	11-9-4	24	7
Matt Gregory/Holly Gregory	Privateer YC	6-11-9	26	8
Martin Zonnenberg/Linda Leeds	Lake Lanier SC	9-7-10	26	9
Scott Cline/Hudlow	Privateer YC	8-8-14	30	10
James Howard/Annie Denes	Lake Lanier SC	5-12-16	33	11
Frank Pontious/Craig Hooper	Atlanta YC	12-18-7	37	12
Dick Edwards/Terry McConnell	Clearwater	17-10-15	42	13
Paul Gillis/M.J. Gillis	Atlanta YC	15-17-12	44	14
John Freeman/Leslie Smith	Atlanta Barefoot	16-14-19	49	15
Bill Troutman/Chuck Harrison	Atlanta Barefoot	dsq-13-11	51	16
Bill Simons/Bill Goldberg	Privateer YC	14-20-18	52	17
John Porter/Steve Smith	Savannah YC	dsq-15-13	55	18
Orie Wade/Paul Jabon	Atlanta YC	13-15-dns	55	19
Clay Hudgins/Lauri Rumka	Lake Lanier SC	18-19-20	57	20

Heauslers winning by a point and a half over the Duvoisins, the Foxs one point back and the McKenzies less than a point back in fourth. Tommy Smith and Steve Burke finished fifth to round out the trophy winners.

The Valdosta Yacht Club people, and Wilby Coleman as usual did another great job of putting on the good food, good times, and true hospitality. Everyone appreciated it.

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JULY 26-27, BRIODY (Lake Ontario Regional Open)/BOLDE MOTHERS INTERGALACTICS, Cuba Lake Fleet 442, Leo Murphy, Jr., P.O. Box 66, Cuba, NY 14727.

JULY 27-AUGUST 2, 1986 WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP, Enzo Perini, c/o Circolo Nautico Chioggia, Calle S. Croce, 1221/A, 30015 Chioggia(ve), Italy.

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