

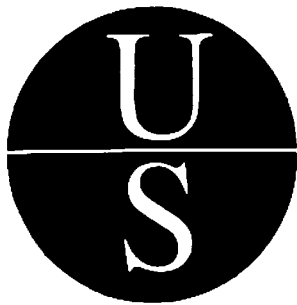
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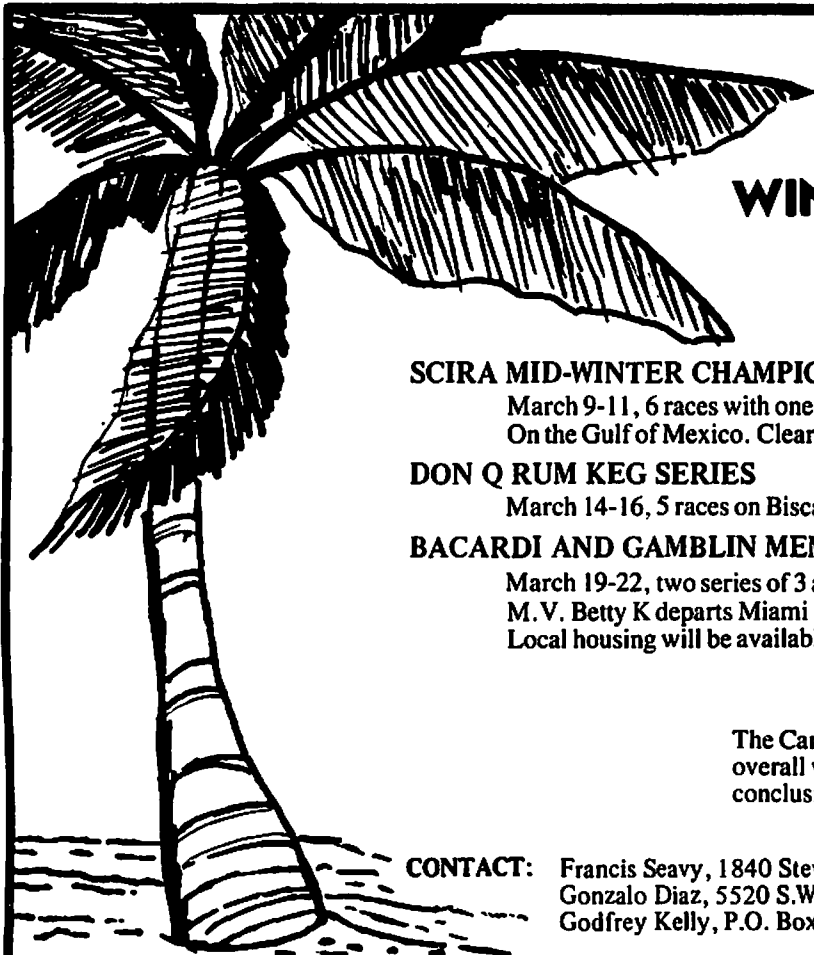
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## Arch Higman Named Honorary Vice Commodore

At the board meeting in Argentina, Arch Higman, Los Angeles, California, was voted an honorary vice commodore in recognition of his long-time service to the class. The presentation of Arch's new vice commodore's patch coincided with his 80th birthday which he celebrated at the world championship.

As a member of the SCIRA rules committee, Arch became involved in measuring, and in earlier years he measured almost every Snipe built in Southern California. He has served as fleet captain, and as Governor of District VI.

Being 80 doesn't mean that Arch is retiring from Snipe sailing and promotion. In January he visited Morro Bay to attend the organizational meeting for a new chartered fleet which he helped to promote.

## Thank You

SCIRA has received the recent generous contributions of three past commodores of the class:

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## Have Snipe — Will Travel

Frank Pontious, District IV Governor, is working out a super new promotion for new Snipe fleets in the Southeast.

"This idea came up last fall whereby we contact certain groups of sailors in the Southeast who are, or might be, interested in forming a fleet.

"If we find such a group we would try to form an informal regatta and show up at their lake with 10 or 15 extra Snipes for the group to sail. It may be a one or two day regatta with some kind of social get together."

Frank is contacting key members of District IV fleets asking: "Would you be



Ralph Swanson, left, congratulates honorary Vice-Commodore Arch Higman. Commodore Roberto Salvat is on the right.

interested in making an attempt to go to such an unscheduled regatta? Can you bring an extra boat for other sailors to sail? Would you crew on your boat? Any other ideas?"

## Leweck Is New West Coast Correspondent

Craig Leweck, the Pacific Coast Champion who became the terror of the Midwest, recently returned to California. Craig, in volunteering to be our West Coast correspondent, sent along a write-up on the latest Southern California Traveling Trophy winner, and a longer thoughtful piece on our motivation for racing Snipes, which begins in this issue, and will be continued in April and May.

"At a time when one-design sailing is experiencing a slow growth period, I thought it might be helpful to inject a little positive energy for our class."

Thank you Craig.

## THE COVER

ARGENTINE SLEIGH RIDE. The banner on the tow boat proclaims the winners, as new World Champions Santiago Lange and Miguel Saubidet are given the ride of a lifetime to the dock of their home club in San Isidro, Argentina, after the last race of the championship. Buzz Lamb photo.

## THE SCORE

Five numbers were issued during the month, all going to the U.S.A. No new fleets were chartered.

Numbered SNIPES — 26467  
Chartered Fleets — 796



## San Francisco Fleet To Host '86 NAs

Be there. Pull out the calendars and circle the dates. Now's the time to make your plans. San Francisco, Cable Cars, Napa Valley Wine Country, Fisherman's Wharf, Ghiradelli Square. No excuses. Just Be There ... The sailin' ain't bad either.

The San Francisco Bay Snipe Fleet and Richmond Yacht Club will host the North American Snipe Championship from September 24th through the 27th. Fleet 12 and RYC share a rich tradition of Snipe sailing dating back to 1933 when the fleet was chartered. Despite the long history, the North Americans will be the first major

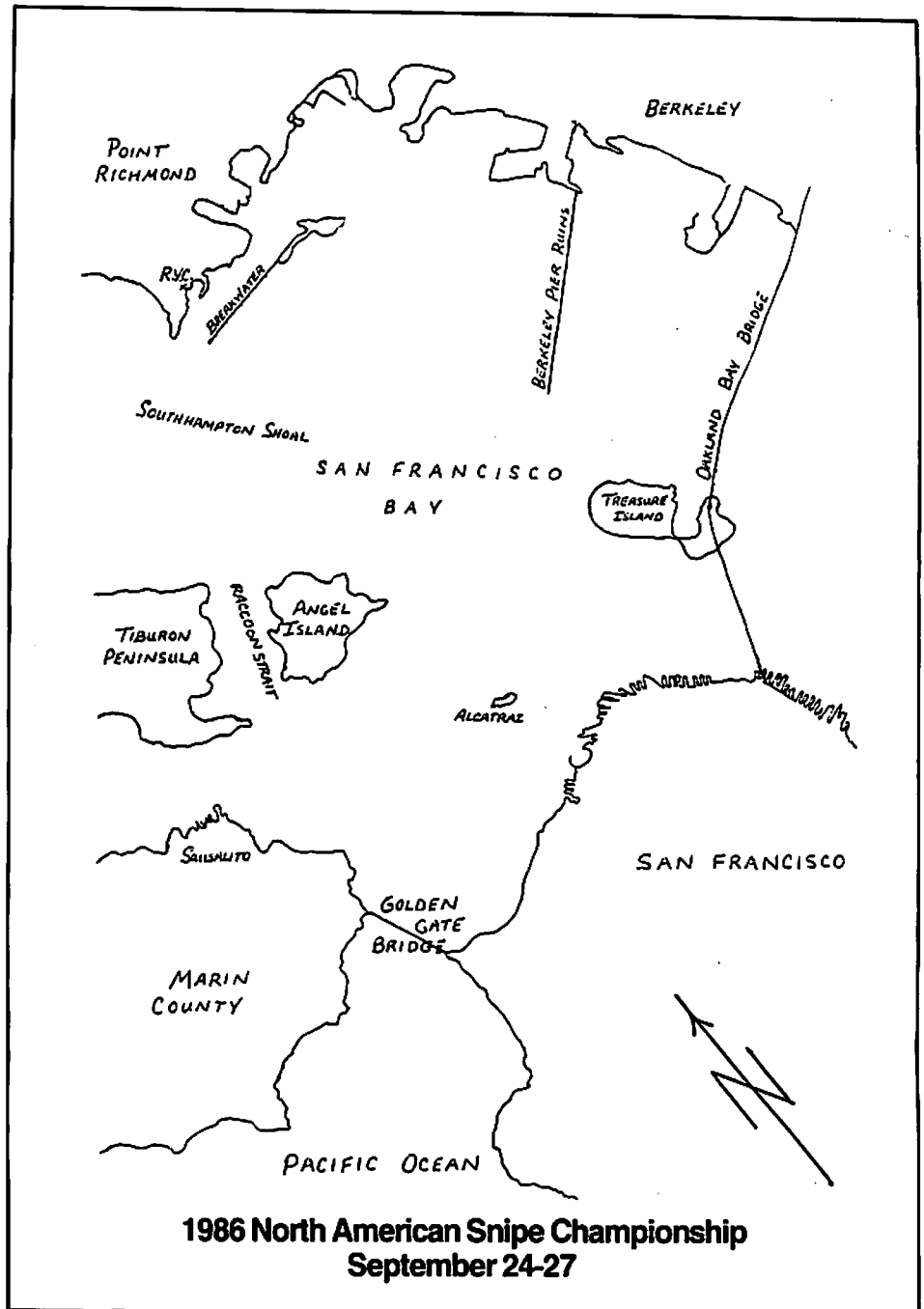


Snipe Championship held on San Francisco Bay — EVER. Coupled with the renaissance of San Francisco Bay Snipe sailing over the last few years, the timing for such an event is perfect.

Richmond Yacht Club is fully qualified to conduct a major small boat championship having recently played host to numerous World, National, USYRU, and Olympic regattas. The clubhouse and launching facilities are the best the Bay Area has to offer. While camping is non-existent, lodging is available within minutes of the club. Some private housing will also be available in nearby Pt. Richmond and Brickyard Cove.

September sailing conditions on San Francisco Bay are superb. The North Americans have purposely been scheduled during "Indian Summer", a time of year sandwiched between Summer and Fall that provides the best characteristics of both seasons. Westerly winds are 10 to 15 knots coupled with an air temperature in the 70s. Water temperatures are on the chilly side and sailors are encouraged to have a wet suit at their disposal. Once back to the clubhouse, the balmy weather necessitates a change to T-shirts and shorts. The term "Richmond Riviera" has been used quite frequently in describing the climate during this time of year.

The racing will *not* be held on the Olympic Circle. The Circle, as it is known locally, has a well-deserved National reputation for high winds and waves. The racing will take place well North of the Circle, in the protected lee of Angel Island — an area known locally as Southampton Shoals. The race committees "use" Angel Island by



1986 North American Snipe Championship  
September 24-27

positioning the race courses North or South — relative to the winds as they pass around the island. Being able to do so ensures some very desirable small-boat racing.

A six race series is scheduled. Registration, weighing and measuring will take place on Wednesday (24th). Thursday (25th), Friday (26th) and Saturday (27th) are race days. Social activities are scheduled throughout the regatta, culminating with a formal trophy presentation and dinner dance on Saturday night. Sunday is a travel day.

Additional information, including registration forms, will be printed in the *Snipe Bulletin* as it develops. In the meantime, you may contact Regatta Chairman Dick Loomis at 2429 Debbie Way, Calistoga, Calif. 94515. Phone (707) 942-4006.

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# Jeff Lenhart Tops Masters

*Good racing, superb socials at White Rock Sailing Club, Dallas.*

White Rock Sailing Club was privileged to host the U.S. Masters Championship on White Rock Lake in Dallas, Texas, October 11-13, 1985.

Jeff Lenhart, Costa Mesa, Ca., won the overall trophy, followed closely by Means Davis, Atlanta YC, and Jerry Thompson, Long Beach, Ca.

Trophies were awarded to the top three finishers in each of four age brackets, in addition to the overall trophies. Lenhart and Davis took the first two trophies in the under 45 bracket; Pete Fenner of White Rock Sailing Club won the third place trophy in a closely contested group. Behind Thompson in the under 55 bracket was Bill Jackson, White Rock, and Dan Blodgett, Richmond YC with Buzz Levinson crewing.

The under 65 group was led by Fred Schenck, Newport Beach YC; Ken Rix, Wichita SC; and Lief Zars, Lake Canyon YC. Heading the Senior Masters were Ted Wells, Wichita SC and Larry McElwaine, Tulsa.

A low overcast with very light winds on Friday morning improved by mid-afternoon to the point that the Tune-Up Race

was followed by a second one due to popular demand.

Race Committee Chairman Herb Axilrod and Brig North chose Olympic courses for the two races on Saturday and the final race Sunday. Winds at the start of the first race were eight to 12 mph, predominantly from the south, but shifting.

Fred Schenck showed his savvy on the start, getting a boat length on the fleet at the start. Means Davis chose the favored right side of the course, led around the first mark, and held that lead throughout the remainder of the race.

The wind maintained the same velocity during the second race but shifted slightly to the west, and the course was lengthened to require a longer beat on the Olympic course. Jeff Lenhart led the fleet across the finish line in this race, followed by Fenner and Jackson of the hosting fleet. Lenhart's second and first in the two races left him in a commanding position for Sunday's final race.

The winds for the final race had built to a fairly steady 15 mph, requiring full hiking of most crews. There were dramatic

shifts in position within the fleet in the third race, particularly on the offwind legs. Lenhart recovered several places on the last two legs, then worked by Davis near the finish in an interesting duel between Davis, Thompson, and Lenhart as they approached the finish line. Buzz Levinson remarked Sunday evening that the race committee had used the lake to full benefit and that White Rock Lake had likely never seen better racing.

It will be some time before a more enjoyable social gathering is experienced at White Rock Sailing Club. Highlighted by the black tie optional dinner hosted by Gene and Beth Soltero at their home near the lake with meal preparations by many able WRSC volunteers headed by Susan Fenner, good food, spirits, and friendship were enjoyed by all throughout the weekend. The Championship was honored by having four former SCIRA Commodores participating: Ted Wells, Fred Schenck, Buzz Levinson, and Gene Tragus.

At the conclusion of the awards ceremony, the Masters Championship Banner provided by last year's host, Quassapaug YC, was presented to Woody Norwood of the Atlanta YC, host of the 1986 Masters Championship.

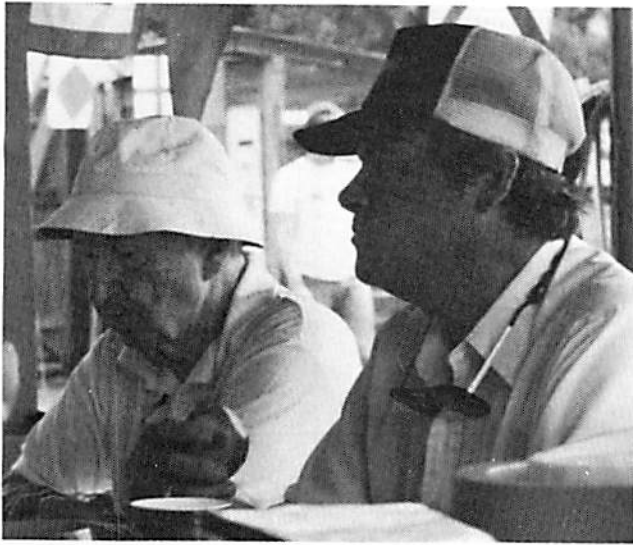
*Tom Duckworth  
White Rock SC Fleet 1*

## 1985 MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Boat	Skipper	Fleet	Places	Points	Finish
20560	Jeff Lenhart	Mission Bay	2-1-1	3.5	1
24264	Means Davis	Atlanta YC	1-4-2	6.75	2
20369	Jerry Thompson		5-5-3	13	3
25515	Pete Fenner	White Rock SC	7-2-5	14	4
25514	Steve Sherman	White Rock SC	3-9-4	16	5
26077	Bill Jackson	White Rock SC	4-3-10	17	6
18327	Dan Blodgett	Richmond YC	8-6-8	22	7
25196	Gene Soltero	White Rock SC	12-7-6	25	8
25087	Gary Boswell	White Rock SC	6-10-9	25	9
	Fred Schenck	Newport Harbor	13-8-13	34	10
26100	Woody Norwood	Atlanta YC	9-19-7	35	11
25285	Ken Rix	Walnut Valley SC	11-15-11	37	12
25500	Lief Zars	Lake Canyon YC	17-11-15	43	13
24122	Bill Hooper	Atlanta YC	10-20-14	44	14
25785	Mary Ann Rix	Walnut Valley SC	23-12-12	47	15
25087	John Brodnax	White Rock SC	14-13-21	48	16
26076	Brad Davis	Corinthian SC	15-21-17	53	17
23660	Chuck Laird	White Rock SC	19-17-19	55	18
20028	Jack McGrael	White Rock SC	22-14-20	56	19
25234	Albert Lamar	Jackson	24-16-18	58	20
25025	Ted Wells	Wichita	18-18-24	60	21
25873	Jim Chandler	Shawnee YC	16-25-22	63	22
22543	Gene Tragus	White Rock SC	20-22-dns	71	23
20648	Frank Clevenger	Abilene SA	25-23-23	71	24
19832	Dick Kersey	Walnut Valley SC	21-24-26	71	25
17222	Dick Quade	West Texas	27-29-16	72	26
19706	Ron Lewis	Onondoga	26-28-25	79	27
21603	Larry McElwaine	Tulsa	29-26-27	82	28
16607	Nick Longsworth	Memphis	28-27-28	83	29
	Keith Zars	Lake Canyon YC	dns-dns-dns	99	30
22317	Robert Henry	White Rock SC	dns-dns-dns	99	31
20934	Tom Duckworth	White Rock SC	dns-dns-dns	99	32



*Commodore Tragus*



*Far left: Ted Wells and crew  
Ted Fugit (foreground) get  
their race faces on.*

*Left: Freddy's ready!  
(Fred Schenck).*



*Above, far left: Well insured boat (26076)  
challenges the starboard fleet.*

*Above: Ted Wells (25025) and Steve Sher-  
man (25514) look for clear air after start of  
first race.*

*Left: Steve Sherman (25514), Ken Rix  
(25285) and Means Davis on starting line.*





## Bird Bath Draws 22 Snipes to MSSC

The Muscle Shoals Sailing Club hosted the 4th Annual Bird Bath Regatta on September 7-8, 1985. Twenty-two Snipes participated with their skippers ranging from wiley veterans to vertible vestal virgins.

Saturday's racing was conducted under a bright, cloudless sky with light southerly winds which averaged about two knots with "gusts" to three. The first start found several of us, including this reporter, giving the rest of the fleet an (unintentional) advantage by getting out of the blocks at least five minutes late. Meanwhile, way up front, the dynamic duo of Means and Peggy Davis, fresh from a victory in the Wells Series at the 1985 Nationals, were giving a clinic on light air sailing. Second place in the first race was tied down by AYC's ever capable Woody "Rambo" Norwood who in turn was followed by Ray Burke of LLSC.

To the disbelief of this reporter the winds actually lightened further for the second race. This light air crapshoot saw many of Region IV's best Snipers go out on the proverbial limb only to have it sawn off behind them. Means and Peggy continued to roll, however, with another bullet followed by LLSC's Brent McKenzie and

BIRD BATH REGATTA (Top 15 of 22 Boats)				
Boat	Skipper	Fleet	Places	Points Finish
24264	Means Davis	AYC	1-1-1	2.25 1
26100	Woody Norwood	AYC	2-3-7	12 2
25840	Brent McKenzie	LLSC	8-2-3	13 3
26105	Ray Burke	LLSC	3-12-8	23 4
26026	Matt Gregory	PYC	4-17-2	23 5
25007	Tommy Smith	LLSC	9-7-9	25 6
26309	Martin Zonnenberg	LLSC	5-15-6	26 7
25852	Bill Troutman	BFSC	11-4-11	26 8
20897	Robert Muller	JYC	13-10-4	27 9
23272	Tut Campbell	AYC	17-6-5	28 10
23751	Tom Payne	LLSC	10-8-14	32 11
24600	Brad McFadden	AYC	6-18-10	34 12
26107	James Howard	LLSC	12-11-13	36 13
25750	Don Pettigrew	AYC	7-14-15	36 14
25872	Paul Gillis	AYC	16-5-16	37 15

the always dangerous Woody. This second race lasted more than two hours and everyone was happy when it ended.

Saturday's dinner of barbecued pork and chicken was followed by the traditional down-home pickin' of MSSC's famous Willie and Joe String Ensemble. Everyone drifted off with thoughts of wind dancing in their heads.

It didn't help. The scheduled 9:30 a.m. Sunday start was postponed until about 10:30 when a whisper of wind arose from the south. Clear air at the start was the name of the game and those without it sank into oblivion. Incredibly, Means and Peggy made it three in a row with a convincing win over Matt Gregory and Brent.

That was it. Means and Peggy first overall by a wide margin followed by Woody, Brent, Ray, and Matt. It was quite appropriate that Means and Peggy win, after two seconds and a third in previous Bird Baths, because their support has been a principal reason behind the continuation of this regatta. Snipe Fleet 784 also owes a debt of thanks to the MSSC Laser and Thistle fleets for their tireless work in helping to put on the Bird Bath. Finally, I want to thank the AYC, LLSC, PYC, DYC, JYC, and BFSC Snipe Fleets and District IV for their participation. As it is often said, "We do it all for you!" See you next year at Bird Bath V. There will be wind!

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# Why We Do It

*Enduring design, dedicated sailors boost Snipe sailing worldwide.*

by Craig Leweck

There are many times during the sailing season that questioning the basis for our nautical passion is not only a rational inquiry, it is an essential discovery.

I can vividly recall the conversations with non-sailors trying to describe the dynamics and energy of a sport they could not understand. They would tag along with my description, but ultimately the monohull one-design scene was not nearly as appealing as the lifestyle vocation of board-sailing or catamaran flying.

At times, I must also admit to feeling that I was not spending my time fruitfully. As my economics professor would explain, I was not getting sufficient bang for my buck.

For some reason, this uncertainty comes forth during the bad times. Either you are recovering from your third capsizing during an unforecasted rain squall, fixing a flat trailer tire on the eight hour Sunday night drive home, or while exchanging insurance agent cards following what most described as the most spectacular T-bone of the season.

It is at these times that we must for a brief moment retreat to the brain's perspective mode to get a better view. Once inside, the scene looks much different. The immediacy of our recent problem is shadowed by the wealth of memories that this sailing activity has brought to us. We have all gained so much from this apparent lifestyle. So with perspective, determination, and probably a couple deep breaths, we can continue with the sport we love.

And a sport it is. The Snipe Class International Racing Association (SCIRA) offers something for everybody. At every level from the local club level where Sunday races and lake championships are the rage to the prominent National and International events, the enthusiasm to keep the sport positive is almost deafening.

About an hour northeast of Cincinnati there is a puddle-like sailing spot called Cowan Lake. The stories about the lake's erratic wind patterns are legendary, but I don't think their starting line has seen less than 20 boats in some time, and quite often many more as they draw from a local 40-boat fleet. The manner in which fleet

members nurture new prospects (often offering their boat or crew so they can participate) while maintaining a family atmosphere has kept their sport active at a time where many areas have seen a decline.

The 1985 US Nationals in Detroit went as well as it could have because the small local fleet worked their tails off. The fact that most of those who organized the event were also competitors was impressive, but

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*The basis of any sport is the competition, and this might be one of the Snipe's underlying strengths.*

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the eventual fifth place finish in the Heinzerling by locals Fred and Jan Rozelle was incredible. Here were two people (among many others) that contributed 110% to the mechanics of the event while impressively maintaining their own program.

The basis of any sport is the competition, and this might be one of the Snipe's underlying strengths. Although many of us insist we are not competitive people, give us a boat, a starting line and 15 other skippers with the same common goal as us and it is surprising how the competitive part of our nature surfaces.

With the Snipe class' non-Olympic status it has allowed many levels of racing to prosper, with the grand plateau being among the most challenging anywhere, either nationally or internationally. However, it is the local level that gives any class its strength.

Beyond the Sunday races that most fleets sponsor, there are many low-key regional events that offer a lot to many. The most famous is the Halloween Regatta in Atlanta where over 100 boats compete in the two main events, the racing and the partying. This past year Lee Griffith received bonus points for wearing Saturday night's costume on to the race course the next day.

The northeast bolsters the Bolde Mothers regatta, which is held on Cuba Lake, at Dismal Valley, in the state of New

York. The tradition of firing up the beer truck a couple days prior to the event always draws a crowd to the event early to "practice". Then there is the GFU 24 hour regatta at Mission Bay, where the number of laps around the bay's Vacation Island seems less important than the number of kegs that are emptied (14 last year).

A step up in the hierarchy are the districts for each area and the regional championships, such as the Atlantic Coasts, the Southern, the Pacific Coasts and so on. Other notable events are the Southern California Midwinters in February, Annapolis Colonial Cup in June and the Mardi Gras regatta in New Orleans.

For those who wish to see where they stand among the classes finest, the opportunities are abundant for there are several major regattas each year. The ones without any entry restrictions are the class midwinters in Clearwater (and Southern Circuit) in March and the North Americans some time in the fall. For those who have passed the established entry requirements, it is the US Nationals, the Pan Americans, the Western Hemispheres or the World Championships that you will work toward. Though many who attend those events are among the world's finest sailors, the overall tone of the event is still loose and jovial, with a high degree of sportsmanship on constant display. Regardless of the level at which one competes, the memories one gains seems to always make the event worthwhile.

Not many one-design classes could prosper as well as the Snipe Class has if the boat itself was not everything to everyone. The sturdiness of the design combined with the high minimum weight of the boat has allowed each hull to maintain a long competitive life. The fact that both the 1983 US Nationals and the Worlds were won with boats well over 10 years old proves this point.

The affordability of the boat has been important, while the spinnaker-less sail plan has made it easy for first-timers to do well from the start. The necessity for great strength or athletic ability is small, so sailors of all ages have seen success with the class.

However, the apparent simplicity of the boat is misleading. The bendy mast combined with her planing hull shape allows for a very unique sailing vessel where finesse combined with accurate gear shifting can return hefty dividends. A lot of the credit for the health of a class whose origin dates back more than 50 years must rest within the boat.

*Craig Leweck will continue his article in the April and May issues of the Bulletin.*

# Spotlight on the 1985 Worlds

*Buenos Aires venue drew  
35 teams, 'best ever'  
competition.*

*Photographs by  
Buzz Lamb*



*Lange and MacCall demonstrate how to plane a Snipe.*



*The winners had Worlds in a jug, but here they were  
unable to get the top off their victory champagne.*



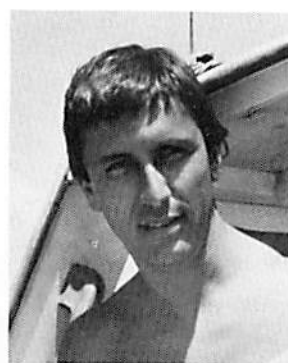
*Johnny MacCall, right, and Sergio Ripoll finished second.*



*Miyuki Kai and Akio Kaneko receive third place trophies.*



*Always a world champion, Felix Gancedo accepts congratulations  
for fourth place finish, as his crew Carlos Llamas looks on.*

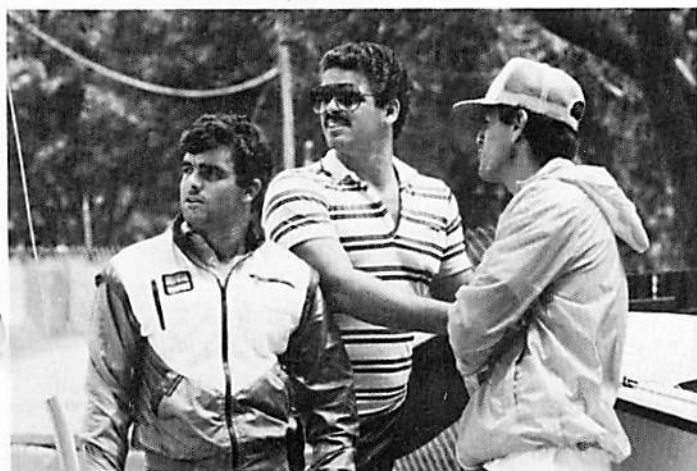


Left: SCIRA Commodore Roberto Salvat delighted contestants with his bilingual greetings; center: Western Hemisphere Secretary Julio Labandeira; right: Argentina's National Secretary Pablo Homps was Secretary General for the regatta.



Above: "Who Cares"? Norway does. Birger Jansen takes advantage of the southern sun, but lovely Jeanette is burned already.

Pat Muglia of the U.S. team celebrated his 23rd birthday with the help of admiring young fans.



Cuba's team with National Secretary Gabriel Alvarez in center.

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23627	P. Wolstenholm	Blue Circle	1-1-2-1-1	0	1
26339	R. Martin	Budworth	2-3-4-3-R	22.4	2
25529	M. Townsend	Budworth	dns-dns-1-2-2	33	3
23233	A. Williams	Budworth	5-R-3-R-3	42.4	4
24154	D. Robinson	Budworth	7-4-5-7-dns	44	5
21724	M. Fish	Blue Circle	6-5-R-R-5	50.7	6
19894	W. Hardman	Budworth	3-2-R-R-dns	53.7	7
20023	M. Andrews	Budworth	11-R-7-8-6	55.7	8
24359	D. Smith	Budworth	4-R-R-5-R	58	9
19084	G. Watkins	Stone	12-8-R-9-7	60	10

**Strong Winds Slug Budworth Regatta; Wolstenholm Wins**

The wind blew strongly yet again for the weekend of the Howarth Trophy at Budworth, England. All five races were sailed in strong winds, with between eight and 11 boats capsizing in each race. The winner was the National Champion, Peter Wolstenholm of Blue Circle Sailing Club, scoring 0 points. Peter and his crew actually admit to sailing better in light winds!

In second place was Richard Martin of hosts Budworth S.C. Richard's score of 22.4 emphasizes the distance between first

and second place. In third place, also from Budworth, was Mark Townsend and his American wife, Robin. They may be coming to work in the States in 1986, so a clear Stateside improvement looks imminent!

The high standard of the sailing, and the spectator sport of capsizing, was matched on shore by the social events, and the whole weekend was voted a great success.

As the Budworth Club celebrates its 40 years in 1986, the Howarth Trophy weekend should be a special date, for the club was founded on the Snipe Class. Visitors to the club will be made welcome; why not make 1986 the special year for a visit?

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**New Grasp on Southern California Travel Trophy**

After a lengthy hold by Jeff Lenhart of the Southern California Travel Trophy, comparative newcomer Mark Folkman of the King Harbor fleet is the champion for the 1985 season. While the west coast possibly sports some of the country's more competitive sailing, it is also one of the most active with many big regattas during the 12 month season. The traveling trophy was established to honor those who have been the most consistent throughout the year.

Though Mark has been active in the class for only a few years, he established himself from the start as one of the class' top sailors. In his first nationals in 1983 at Seattle, he finished solidly in the top 10 while gaining the reputation as a downwind flyer. This is a result of his belief in the loose rig, which gives him solid speed upwind and an envious edge when the wind is at his back. While his rake measurement is consistent with the class norm, his shroud measurement allows the mast to go forward another few inches. On the water his rig arrangement is quite noticeable as it clearly slops from slide to side.

Along with his accomplishment of winning the traveling trophy, Mark found the time to compete in the Mallory Cup finals where he finished a satisfying third. His sailing time is also filled with many big

boat events which included the 800-mile Cabo San Lucas race this past November. With the start of the 1986 season not that far away for District 6 and 7, Mark Folkman plans to do his best to defend his most recent honor. Stay tuned.

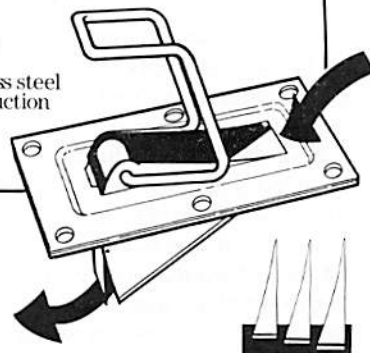
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## Rousmanieres Dominate Mystic Lake Open

Ideal conditions set the tone for an enjoyable weekend of races in Medford, MA, as a competitive and well matched group of sailors vied for silver in the eleventh Mystic Lake Open. Seventy degree days with winds of 10-15 satisfied lake and ocean skippers alike.

On Saturday easterly winds allowed Race Committee chairman Homer Hagedorn to signal for his favorite "butterfly" course, the first of which, a "three plus" included seven windward legs! After the first six or seven legs, "A. & J." Rousmaniere and Ron and Ann Sandstrom sailed off for a match race. In the end, they got so involved that John Lally was able to sneak in for second between Art in first and Ron in third. Art won the second race,

MYSTIC LAKE OPEN (Top 10 Boats)					
Boat	Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Places	Points	Finish
25412	A. Rousmaniere/J. Rousmaniere	Winchester	1-1-5-1-2-2	6.25	1
25708	Ron Sandstrom/Ann Sandstrom	Winchester	3-3-2-7-3-3	14	2
25003	Sue Tabor/Jan Tabor	Cottage Park	8-9-1-2-7-1	18.50	3
24573	Joel Zakin/Debbie Herman	Quassapaug	7-6-9-3-1-5	21.75	4
25435	Dave Lence/Bill Aliberti	Winchester	4-5-6-6-13-7	28	5
26131	Michael Bowers/Stephanie Keefe	Winchester	5-2-7-9-10-9	32	6
25170	John Kelley/Deme Kelley	Cottage Park	6-7-3-8-8-13	32	7
24998	John Lally/Connell Deedy	Cottage Park	2-4-4-12-dq-11	33	8
26173	John Korkosz/Adrian Korkosz	Galway Lake	10-8-12-5-5-6	34	9
24007	Jack Gannon/Danny O'Grady	Winchester	11-10-13-4-8-10	43	10

which the R.C. mercifully shortened to two plus, in only slightly easier fashion. In the third race, the Tabor sisters, Sue and Jan, showed the form that has put quite a strain on their trophy case this season. The ladies won handily with Ron Sandstrom again having a frustratingly good view of the winner as they crossed the line.

The beer keg flowed following the races,

and the evening's oriental dinner got high marks from all. The Mystic Lake Open "Bocci Regatta" ensued, a marathon event which is an annual crowd pleaser.

Sunday, uncharacteristically, the weather actually improved! The balmy temperatures held and the wind, just slightly stronger (12-14), came around to NNE allowing the R.C. to set a reverse (marks to starboard) Olympic with a beat up the length of the lake. This proved much to the liking of Art and Jennifer and they quickly dispelled Ron Sandstrom's hope that they had overindulged in eggrolls and bocci, by taking the first race with Sue and Jan Tabor, picking up where they left off in the third race, taking second. Joel Zakin grabbed a third, which he followed up with a solid first in the fifth race. Joel appeared nonplussed by his win, but when informed by the R.C. that there would be a sixth race, and thus a throwout, he let out a whoop heard across the lake. Joel and crew Debbie Herman obviously sensed that their first had put them up in the thick of things and hoped to inch a little closer, but Sue Tabor clearly felt he had come close enough and promptly won the race to the hoist, taking first in the sixth and nailing down third place overall.

The Rousmaniere team has clearly established itself as a "mixed double" force to be reconed with. In their first two years in their first Snipe "Swedish Chef," they've won numerous events, switching seats throughout the season. (Jennifer drove for their first place at North Cove Yacht Club two weeks previously). B.U. sailing coach Ron Sandstrom, the current Lake champion knows just how tough they can be.

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