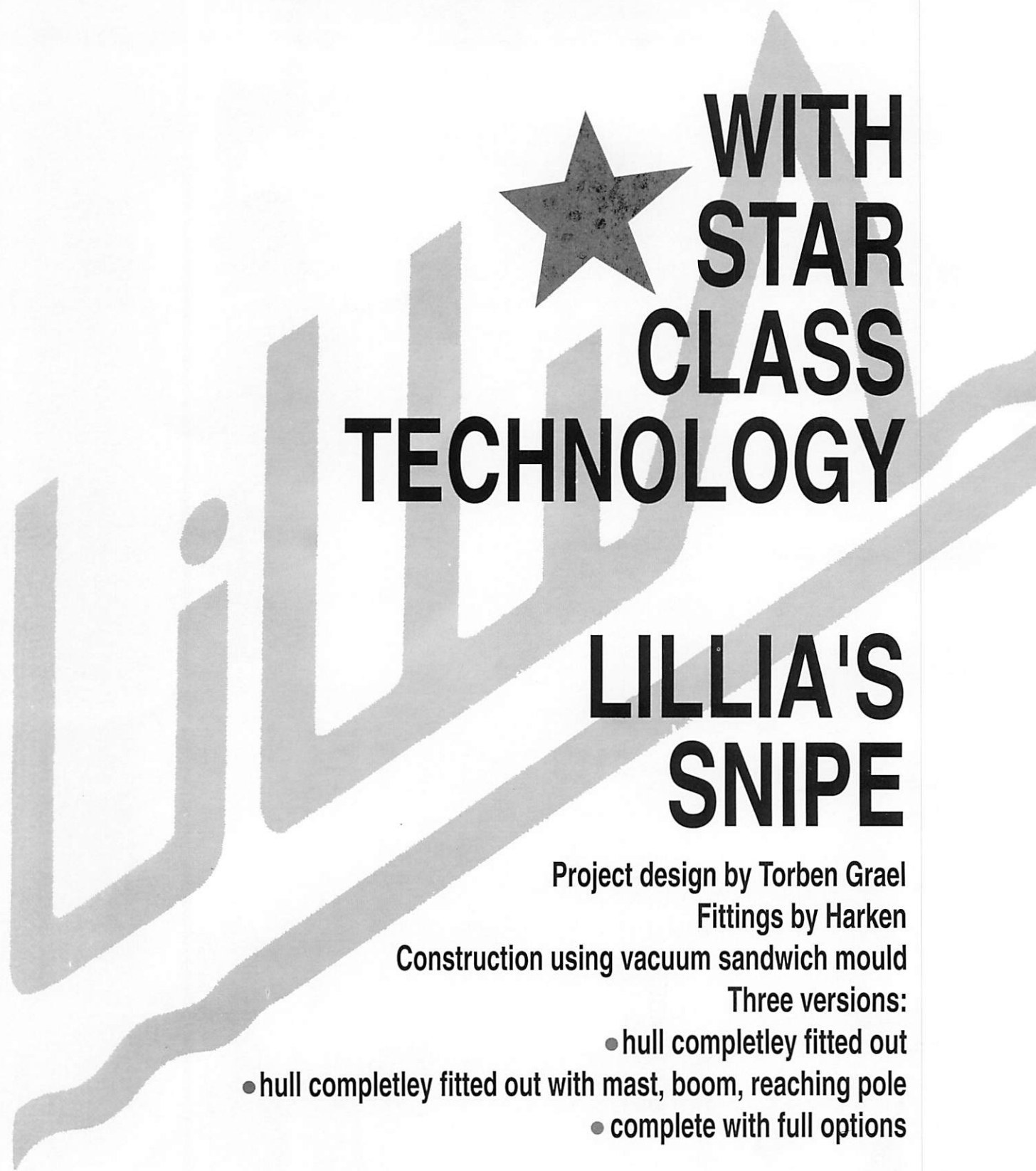




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FROM THE COMMODORE

By the time that you read this, the excitement of the 1992 Olympic Summer Games will just have ended. I always find it interesting to see which nation's teams were the most successful, and then try to analyze why they found success by looking at their training programs and any technical "secrets" that they might have discovered. Another interesting activity is looking at which Snipe sailors participated.

It was only 100 years ago when Pierre de Fredi Baron de Coubertin announced his idea for resuming the Olympic Games. Just before he died, it is said that he predicted that "If I should return to life again 100 years from now I would change the form of the Olympics."

We don't know what changes he would make today but it is very clear that in the past the Olympics have been used to demonstrate national power, and today, rather than competing to run faster, jump higher or being stronger, as a matter of pure sports, the Olympic Games have become a means to make money.

Most of you may know that there have been times when the Snipe almost became an Olympic Class. While this may have produced some benefits such as increased number of Snipe nations, etc., in the end it seems that it is better that we did not take the steps to become a part of the Games. This means that we will not be spoiled by the money makers and/or professional sailors. We can continue to exist as an international Class, but one that is full of family atmosphere and friendship.

So while the IYRU busies itself with adapting Olympic sailing to attract a larger television audience, I think that it's time for the Snipe Class to put its strong will and energies into action to strengthen this family atmosphere.

In the case of the Juniors, we grown-ups must exert efforts to educate the mischievous and selfish youngsters, to have them become good-mannered young ladies and gentlemen, and at the same time show them through home-stays that there are many ways of thinking and living in this world. I think it would be wonderful to work positively towards exchanging children from teams from various countries for one to two week home-stays during the summer and winter vacations.

In any sports, the aim is to compete and win. That is the same with Snipe sailing,

and naturally the joy in winning is great and we exert our utmost effort to that end. I am sure that many of you have experienced the joy and excitement of being in the lead and, when looking behind you, see many of the competing boats tailing from behind, and then you would get the feeling of gratefulness to those who organize and run the races and made this possible.

During your youth, getting to know the joy of winning provided you with the overall confidence in life, which offered the opportunity to spend a wonderful life. The parents who understand this will take the trouble to have their children start by competing in small races, then after stimulating their interest, prepare programs to have them challenge higher goals.

The World Championship, the Europeans, Western Hemispheres and other International championships held by SCIRA are of the highest standard and are difficult events to qualify for. Therefore, I feel that it might be a good idea to hold various international events for those who were unable to qualify for the major events. As an example, something like the European Cup, which is open to everyone. We should have more of that kind of event, along with more promotional effort so that more people will know about such races and participate in them. What do you think about this idea?

The National Athletic Meet of Japan is held once a year at one of the 46 Prefectures, and once it makes a complete round then, from the second round, on certain events, they adopted a method to allow only teams that did not have the chance to participate in previous All Japan Athletic Meets of the National Athletic Meet to participate. If we think in terms of baseball, it would mean competing in International Competitions in the minor leagues (Triple A or Double A) instead of the Major leagues.

I sincerely believe that it would be a golden opportunity for Japan to nurture the youngster's international sense by utilizing the international Snipe language. I think it would be nice if more and more Japanese Snipers would read the *Snipe Bulletin* and start taking vacations to participate in the open races held in the Americas and Europe. As I said before, there are many ways to enjoy sailing, such as the

Women's World Championships, a Mixed-doubles Championship, Parent and Child Championships, changing the skipper and crew each race, team racing between clubs, etc., and by implementing them we can have the Snipe family continue to prosper and insure our continued success as the world's greatest one-design class.

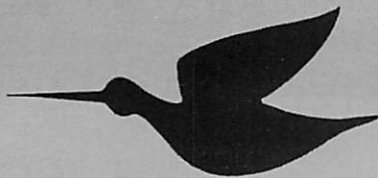
Rather than spending a lot of money for a one-time colorful memory, it would be much better to hold many simple international events with less money. This would allow many more people to enjoy sailing their Snipes. To do this we should first think of making the boats simple and cheap so that the differences in performance between the new and old boats will be small. Announce in the *Snipe Bulletin* the World's race calendar as common information, so that the open events will have many participants from around the world. It would be splendid if we could include plans which will allow all members of the family to participate together in Snipe racing during the summer and winter vacations, although chartering boats would be a big problem that would need further ideas and efforts to resolve.

SCIRA Spain has announced that it would like to host the European Masters every other year. I personally think that this idea of holding some of the events in the same location at the same time of the year is worth our serious consideration.

In closing, I want to express my appreciation to all of you whom I was able to meet at the Snipe Championships held in Motala, Sweden, and Kokkola, Finland. I hope to take advantage of this opportunity to establish a closer friendship. I will share this valuable experience and joy with the Snipe sailors in Japan and Korea, and with those from around the world. I hope every Snipe sailor will someday have the opportunity to enjoy the kind of experiences that I have found in International Snipe sailing!

Your Commodore,
Fujiya Matsumoto

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uncommon sense

by Thomas Payne

Is it possible for a man to have too many friends? Of course not! That is, until you realize that there is not possibly enough time personally communicate with each one of them.

Most of you know that I was in Europe from July 3rd until July 24th. Then, after a week putting out fires in the office, I was off to the U.S. Nationals in California. This was a very busy trip with lots of work for me to do, such as writing speeches for the Commodore and helping him with his responsibilities as SCIRA Representative at the Junior Worlds, resolving rules questions for the various Race organizers and officials, supervising scoring, etc. Sure, I was out of the office for a LONG time and I am paying for it now as things are so far behind here that I'm having a hard time deciding where to start catching up! And to think that EVERYTHING was up to date before I left! The late arrival of this issue of the *Snipe Bulletin* is one small sign of the problem that I face.

The other problem is that I just have not had the time to write and thank all of the new friends that I found in Europe and California. There are so many people who shared their time and talents in connection with the Junior Worlds, the European Championships, and the U.S. Nationals. Then there are those who helped me out, especially in housing and transportation. Here's a quick "thanks." I couldn't have done it without you! (Let me quickly mention Erling and Kirstin Olsen and Kjell and Solveig Gjerde, as they were most helpful

with housing and transportation.)

The October issue of the *Bulletin* will have full reports on the Junior Worlds, Europeans, and U.S. Nationals. I hope that it won't be too late getting to you. Please be patient.

As I write this, Hurricane Andrew has just swept across the Bahamas and Florida. My attempts to contact "Old Man" Diaz in Miami have been unsuccessful as the phone lines must be down or damaged. I had hoped to get a damage report from Coconut Grove Sailing Club.

While there are a lot of Snipe sailors who were probably affected, my thoughts during the storm were with my friend, Nick. Many of you who've attended the Don-Q know Nick as the guy with the Greek sailor's cap and beard who occasionally finds a minute to sit in his office downstairs. Nick is THE MAN when it comes to getting things done at CGSC. I don't know what his "title" is, but I do know that he lives in one of the many boats that are moored on the other side of the mangrove islands. Every time I sail through this amazing assortment of boats I wonder what would happen if a big hurricane hit. I guess we'll find out soon, as I'll be sure to ask as soon as the phone lines are restored. Hopefully, Nick still has a (floating) home. My bet is that even if his own boat survived the 140+ mph winds and accompanying waves, he is busy helping out his neighbors with their problems and making plans to have CGSC back in shape for the 1993 Don Q Rum Keg Regatta. He's that kind of guy!

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BJURSTROMS SWEEP FINNISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

by Roger Nylund

The 1992 Finnish Nationals were sailed on waters in Helsinki in excellent conditions offering light and medium conditions with warm winds and lots of sun. The Race Committee did an excellent job of managing the shifts, and everyone who participated agreed that the arrangements, both on and off the water, were excellent.

During the past few years many new Snipes have been imported into Finland, resulting in strongly tightened competition at the top of the fleet. The Bjurstrom brothers, Hakan and Rikard, sailing the beautiful flat-black, wooden TURBO JOKER, are still Number One, but there seem to be teams that are rapidly closing in. Claus "Clappa" Carpelan and long-time crew Freddy Wegelius are a case in point. Anyone who remembers meeting them at the 1989 Worlds in Japan would have a hard time recognizing them today, as they have dropped at least 100 kilos from their combined weight and now seem almost anorexic when compared to their previous "portly" condition. This combination of physical conditioning and lots of practice has brought them to the top, not only in Finland but in Europe as well. They took second overall with second place finishes in every race but the finale, where an incident at the windward mark required a 720, dropping them to fourth.

Also of note was the third overall of Past Commodore Per-Ole Holm's oldest son, Peter, with Jan Vikstrom crewing. They sailed consistently to take a narrow margin over fourth-place Jukka Lahti and Juhani Heljo. Peter thus qualifies for a place on the Finnish team to the 1992 European Championship which is being organized by his home club, Gamlakarleby Segelförening.

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THE COVER: Fabio "Il Cappelone" Schaffer and crew, Marinella Gorgatto of Italy, port tacking the fleet at the 1992 Europeans. Yes, they made it! Complete coverage of this event will be in the October issue. T. Payne photo

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FINNISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP June 26-28, 1992 Top 20 of 29 Boats

Finish	Boat	Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Places	Points
1	26645	Hä/Rikard Bjurström	Tampere	1-1-1-1-1-1	0.00
2	28145	Claus Carpelan/Freddy Wegelius	Helsinki	2-2-2-2-2-4	15.00
3	26923	Peter Holm/Jan Vikström	Kokkola	6-7-5-6-3-2	42.10
4	26646	Jukka Lahti/Juhani Heljo	Tampere	3-8-4-5-7-3	42.40
5	26922	Peter/Kaj Bjurstrom	Tampere	7-9-3-3-9-7	52.40
6	28109	Jouni Valli/Henri Rätty	Tampere	8-13-14-4-6-5	62.70
7	28349	Jussi Sävelä/Kari Tuomala	Helsinki	24-5-10-10-5-10	68.00
8	27277	Markus Holm/Mikael Anderson	Kokkola	4-16-11-12-4-12	69.00
9	26650	Sampo Valjus/Harri Rajakallio	Dulu	9-12-13-7-8-6	71.70
10	26925	Rainer/Tuulia Vilkkilä	Keuruu	10-3-8-15-13-16	75.70
11	28153	Roger Nylund/Henrik Sandholm	Turku	14-10-12-8-10-8	78.00
12	27231	Ari Kansäkoski/Tomas Hongell	Kokkola	27-15-6-11-11-11	83.70
13	27232	Matti Pehkonen/Kati Rantamäki	Jyväskylä	21-14-7-9-pms-14	95.00
14	24016	Iiro Jaakonsaari/Riina Kirjalainen	Mikkeli	11-6-17-20-14-19	96.70
15	25042	Antti Liukko/Jouni Holopainen	Varkaus	13-4-21-18-15-22	99.00
16	28350	Mikko Valjus/Teija Kaarlela	Helsinki	5-11-22-24-12-21	100.00
17	20270	Petri/Hannu Vihervuori	Turku	17-22-20-13-18-9	107.00
17	19677	Kari Kokkonen/Timo Järvinen	Helsinki	15-18-16-14-17-15	107.00
19	21846	Antti Metsä/Satu Paasilehto	Helsinki	12-17-15-19-16-dns	109.00
20	26921	Ilkka Hallavo/Krister Törnroos	Hämeenlinna	23-19-9-17-pms-13	111.00

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DISTRICT VI CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Alamitos Bay YC was host to the Snipe District VI (So. California) Championships on June 13-14, and a spectacular event it was! It was one of those special regattas where beautiful weather, strong sea breezes, professional race committee work, and great hospitality all came together to produce an entertaining weekend along with superb championship sailing. The crew at ABYC is no stranger to hosting big regattas, and this summer they've shown no fear as their schedule includes the Thistle PCC's, Snipe Nationals, USYRU Youth Championships, Naples Sabot Sr. Nationals, Etchells North Americans, and co-hosts of the J-24 North Americans. Whew!

It was the ABYC Snipe Fleet that really came through, as they organized and hosted the Saturday night wine-tasting party which served as a major fundraiser for their Snipe U.S. Nationals war chest. Jeff McDermid handled the wine selection duties and presented seven different California Sonoma Valley wines which were poured by tuxedo-clad members of the ABYC Snipe Fleet. There were beautiful tables of bread and fresh fruit to complete the set-up, and the party was on. Tired Snipers were rejuvenated after a long day on the water, but the classy affair mellowed the group to the point of being downright civilized! Nobody was under any undo pressure to party over the edge (except, of course, Leweck, Dodson and Franco), which was refreshing for a change. One veteran Sniper (in his 70's) who was present was even heard to comment as to how the Snipe Fleet has "matured." Certainly we can bury any such thoughts or images this summer at our 24-Hour Regatta!

As for the sailing, it was superb! L-O-N-G courses,

winds building to the 15-20 knot range, and smooth, open waters behind the Long Beach Harbor breakwater made for conditions which would fairly select the best team. It would be hard to dream up better conditions for choosing a champion as beautiful, warm, sunny Southern California weather was thrown-in to boot. No June gloom in '92!

The winners were the hard-hitting team of Kevin Funsch and Watt Duffy. These two have been working harder than anyone else in recent years trying to perfect their teamwork, boat speed, and overall program. They found the breezy conditions to their liking and finally put it together for a well-deserved win and a trip to the '92 Heinzlerling. They narrowly defeated perennial Snipe champs, Craig and Lisa Leweck, by 2.25 "angry" points. Third went to "the Raabster," Chris Raab and Nick Scandone; fourth to a revved-up Doug Hart and Kenyon Martin; and fifth went to Jack Franco and Renee Vesterby. The 49-boat fleet was a deep one and the list goes on as Soling champ, Gerard Coleman (with wife, Sherry) was 6th, MBYC great Robin Gales with Jeff Baker 7th, MBYC Fleet Captain Tom Fisher and Jenny Dyer 8th, Argyle Campbell with his very "Italian"-looking Jibe-Tech 9th, and Lido 14 National Champ Charlie Cummings with pole-launcher Tom Devlin rounding out the top 10.

Many key So. California Snipers were still missing, but will likely surface as the Nationals approach. We hope they, along with Snipe sailors from throughout the land, will converge on this venue once again the first week of August for some more championship sailing in some of the nation's best sailing grounds off Long Beach, California.

Bob Bowden

DISTRICT VI CHAMPIONSHIPS Top ten of forty-nine boats

1	Kevin Funsch/Watt Duffy	25048	20.75 pts.
2	Craig Leweck/Lisa Leweck	25815	23.00 pts.
3	Chris Raab/Nick Scandone	16606	25.50 pts.
4	Doug Hart/Kenyon Martin	25164	30.00 pts.
5	Jack Franco/Renee Vesterby	26752	45.00 pts.
6	Gerard/Sherry Coleman	25949	56.00 pts.
7	Robin Gales/Jeff Baker	27929	56.00 pts.
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The Iowa-Nebraska Sailing Association (INSA) at Lake Manawa, Iowa, held their 42nd Annual Fourth of July Regatta with 21 teams competing for the A-Fleet title, and 3 boats contesting the B-Fleet honors. Boats from six states made the trip.

Three races were sailed on Saturday afternoon and then the sailors enjoyed a catered picnic at their new sailing site on the north shore of beautiful Lake Manawa. Following the picnic, the sailors, their families and friends enjoyed the fireworks displays around the lakeshore, especially the aerial display of the Co. Bluffs Jaycees that was fired off the point of the Lake's peninsula. The aerial display of "Rockets Red," green, yellow and white "Glare" was accompanied by Mother Nature's own display of thunder and lightning as a squall line moved in with a tremendous downpour.

The following morning the sailors gathered at the lake for the fourth and final race. Coffee, rolls, fruit and juices were served. Mother Nature was very uncooperative and after three 30-minute delays of waiting for lightning-free skies the INSA Commodore, Mike Toohey, and Fleet Captain Dan Stoney announced that the regatta would stand "as sailed." This news was well-received by the waiting sailors! The awards were then presented, capping another successful Snipe event.

42nd ANNUAL FOURTH OF JULY REGATTA Iowa-Nebraska Sailing Association, Lake Manawa, Iowa

Finish	Boat	Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Places	Points
1	28383	Doug Goppert/James Goppert	MYC, Missouri	.75-4-3	7.75
2	25047	John Sepanski/Mark Aljets	Carlyle YC, Illinois	3-.75-5	8.75
3	25846	Carter Weitz/Tami Weitz	INSA	5-3-4	12.00
4	25517	Martin Bebb/Bert Robinson	Tulsa YC, Oklahoma	2-2-11	15.00
5	24090	Glenn Ruff/Judy Ruff	INSA	9-6-2	17.00
6	25052	Paul Festersen/Sigrid Festersen	INSA	6-14-.75	20.75
7	24095	Ed Weitz/Libby Raus	INSA	4-9-8	21.00
8	21914	John Christensen/Susie Wahl	Lincoln, Neb.	11-10-7	28.00
9	24242	Jack Wagener/Adrienne Anderson	Lincoln, Neb.	8-7-14	29.00
10	27005	Bob Recker/Sue Recker	INSA	15-5-10	30.00
10	20875	Pete Festersen/Annliesa Festersen	INSA	7-11-12	30.00
12	24321	Patrick Keane/Alan Ebner	Lincoln, Neb.	13-13-9	35.00
13	25487	Pat Flood/Tyler Jennings	INSA	DSQ-12-6	41.00
14	24006	Phil Lee/Matthew Lee	INSA	12-15-16	43.00
15	27563	Bill Brush/Emily Brush	INSA	14-16-15	45.00
16	27272	John Gondring/Katie Gondering	INSA	10-19-17	46.00
17	27731	Rick Scofield/Tom Jetton	INSA	19-17-13	49.00
18	25731	Harry Drake/Michele Bergen	K.C.Mo, Lake Jacomo	DSQ-8-DSQ	52.00
19	21807	Mike Recker/Josh Recker	INSA	18-20-18	56.00
19	21913	John Layman/Courtney Layman	Lincoln, Neb.	16-21-19	56.00
19	24102	Stuart Simon/Penny Davis	INSA	17-18-DNS	56.00

Trophies were presented to the first 6 places.

"B" Fleet

1	25431	Dan Stoney/Bill Dunbar	INSA	.75-.75-.75	2.25
2	27570	Joe Spearind/Eric Petersen	INSA	2-2-2	6.00
3	16216	Kevin Lee/Mike Foberg	INSA	3-DNF-DNS	9.00



Photographer Joe Jensen captured this shot of the fleet blasting off the line at the INSA July 4th Regatta on Lake Manawa.



B-Fleet winners at the INSA 4th of July Regatta: Back row (l-r) Joe Spearind, Dan Stoney, Kevin Lee, Josh Kollman, Mike Recker. Front row (l-r) Eric Peterson, Bill Dunbar, Mike Foberg, Mark Aljets, and John Sepanski.

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DISTRICT ONE BELONGS TO PIMENTAL/ANDREWS

Ocean Pines Yacht Club near Ocean City, Maryland, hosted this year's District One Championship on July 26th and 27th with their usual generous hospitality and perfect sailing conditions. Race Committee duties were shared between the Ocean City and Annapolis fleets with Griff Hall in his debut as Race Committee Chairman and Deke Sheller as Regatta Chairman. Phil Richmond, Tom Wroten, Hal Gilreath, and Bruce Franz took care of weighing and measuring duties, while Kevan Wroten handled the registration procedures.

After one general recall the first race was started on an Olympic course at 1:25 in five-knot breezes from the Southeast. The winds stayed light, but with flat water the fleet sailed quickly to the first mark with Phil Richmond and Lisa Foulke the first to round. The second upwind leg had several shifts, allowing Geoff Schneider to take the lead with Phil and Lisa dropping to second, with John Fry in third and Pimental fourth. During the subsequent run and final beat, Pimental moved into the lead and finished first with John and Karin Fry finishing second. John Keane with Ted Keenan crewing moved from seventh at the first two weather marks to finish third.

Before the start of the second race, the wind had moved to S.S.E. and increased to 8 knots, building to 10 by the end of the race. Again an Olympic course was set with Bryan Fishback and Lori Stout taking the lead and never looking back. Alex Stout, Andrew Pimental and P. J. Schaffer battled for the next three positions throughout the race, with P. J. and crew Pat Raymond finishing second, followed by Pimental, with Stout taking fourth.

The third race was started late in the afternoon with the wind moving due south and dropping to 7 knots. Bryan and Lori were so pleased with their performance in the second race that they repeated it and won the third race as well. The battle for second was among five boats, with positions changing at each mark. To complicate matters, the wind backed to S.E. and dropped to five knots, requiring the second weather mark to be moved accordingly. At the finish it was Pimental in second followed by Keane, Schaffer, and Michael Bowers.

The evening's activities included a ribs and chicken BBQ followed by slick track competition at the local Go-Kart track. Lee Griffith claimed that Pine Beach swept these events and vowed to defend their title at the upcoming Blue Gray Regatta.

The first race on Sunday started with a general recall in 9-knot breezes that were trying to settle in from the N.E. The leader after Saturday's races, Andrew Pimental, quickly established a lead after the re-start and improved his position as the race progressed. Visiting skipper, Jerry Thompson, with Sherry Eldridge crewing, was second at every mark and held that position at the finish. John Keane, Hal Gilreath and P. J. Schaffer came from the back of the fleet on the final two legs to finish 3rd, 4th and 5th. The final race started in 10 knots out of the East which held steady for the entire race. Pimental dominated again from wire to wire. Pedro and Mimi Lorson put it together and were second at every mark and the finish followed by Thompson, Schaffer, Keane and Fishback.

The District One Championship Trophy went to Andrew Pimental and Lexie Andrews. The top 15 finishers out of 26 boats were: Pimental/Andrews; John Keane/Ted Keenan; P. J. Schaffer/Pat Raymond; Bryan Fishback/Lori Stout; Jerry Thompson/Sherry Eldridge; Michael Bowers/Peter Gustin; Hal Gilreath/Doby Byers; Pedro/Mimi Lorson; Henry Filter/Nancy Green; Alex Sout/Elizabeth Edge; John and Karen Fry; John Lally/?; John MacRae/Mellita King; Geoff Schneider/?; and Tom Hall/Joe Peder-

son.
Deke Sheller, Fleet 799



Pedro Lorson in 28044 leads P. J. Schaffer (25165), Alex Stout (26459), Jerry Thompson (24702) and Bryan Fishback (26307) around the jibe-mark in race four of the District One Championships.



Alex Stout starboard tacks the fleet during race three of the D-1 Championship. Yes, he made it!

DISTRICT I CHAMPIONSHIPS

June 27-28, 1992

Top 20 of 26 Boats

Finish	Boat	Skipper	Places	Points
1	28333	Andrew Pimental	1-3-2-1-1	7.25
2	25781	John Keane	3-5-3-3-5	19.00
3	25165	P. J. Schaffer	7-2-4-5-4	22.00
4	26307	Brian Fishback	9-1-1-7-6	23.50
5	24702	Jerry Thompson	5-14-16-2-3	40.00
6	26131	Michael Bowers	12-10-5-11-8	46.00
7	25483	Hal Gilreath	15-8-11-4-10	48.00
8	28044	Pedro Lorson	17-15-6-10-2	50.00
9	28094	Henry Filter	14-6-10-9-12	51.00
10	26459	Alex Stout	22-4-7-12-7	52.00
11	26488	John Fry	2-pms-8-6-9	54.00
12	27101	John Lally	10-11-14-14-14	63.00
13	26451	John MacRae	6-13-12-22-11	64.00
14	19383	Geoff Schneider	4-18-17-8-18	65.00
15	27861	Tom Hall	21-21-9-16-13	80.00
16	26489	Phil Richmond	8-pms-15-13-dnf	89.00
17	6307	John Brigdon	16-16-18-18-16	90.00
18	26670	Roger Link	11-19-19-17-dnf	90.00
19	26399	Andrew White	19-20-20-15-17	91.00
20	26958	Robert Emmet	13-9-dns-20-dns	94.00

WOLSTENHOLM AND WILLIAMS TAKE STONE

Snipe Feet 372 hosted competitors from Blue Circle, Budworth, Maldon, and Royal Corinthian Yacht club for the 1992 Stone International Open regatta, June 13th & 14th. Very light winds presented as much a problem to the Race Committee as to the competitors. In race one John Williams sailed with deep concentration and lead the fleet up to the last windward leg when Peter Wolstenholm and crew Alan Williams managed to take the forward position and the gun. In the second afternoon race, Nick McGonigle and Keith Butler fought hard with Simon Baker and Kay Williams to gain the lead, but too much tactical sailing allowed Peter and Alan to squeeze home for another bullet.

Sunday's winds brought better sailing, with Eric Broughton and crew Graham Carter fighting hard to get through Baker and Wolstenholm. A fracas at the third mark created much noise, resulting in Broughton going back to tenth place, but good sailing brought him through the fleet to take third behind Wolstenholm and Baker. The final race brought Chris and Sue Surridge to the top, challenging Wolstenholm, Broughton, McGonigle and Frost. Very tight sailing made for an excellent competition and much changing of places. Going against the local wisdom, Surridge took a line across the Beacon sandbar, where the tide should have been rushing against his bow, while Broughton took the better course only to be amazed as Surridge came in to take a second with Broughton half a boat length behind in third. McGonigle appeared to come from nowhere to take fourth.

This had been a tremendous weekend, while the social dinner on Saturday made almost for a dry bar with the friendly drinking bouts...which always seem to end with victory for "free-standing" Nick McGonigle. Stone Sailing Club was the host to the Junior



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The top five overall were: 1st: Peter Wolstenholm/Alan Williams, Blue Circle. 2nd: Nick McGonigle/Keith Butler, Royal Corinthian Y.C.. 3rd: Simon Baker/Kay Williams, Stone S.C.. 4th: Chris and Sue Surridge, Blue Circle S.C.. 5th: Peter and Allison Frost, Stone S.C.

Simon Baker, Fleet Captain 372

SCOTTY CLINE IS "BIG BOSS REDNECK"

The Jackson Yacht Club celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the Redneck Regatta on May 16th and 17th. Past winners include such luminaries as Quinn Dennis, the first winner in 1972, Peter Duvoisin, Van Wesley, Gene Soltero, Brent MacKenzie, and Means Davis, to name a few.

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Ten boats were on hand as Saturday's three races were sailed in good wind with the Ross Barnett Reservoir producing seldom-seen whitecaps for the entire afternoon.

Except for one mechanical mishap, Scott Cline walked away with the regatta with three firsts and one fifth. Scott's crew, a local lady, Terry Cardebled, had never been on a sailboat!!!

In the first race Cline led the way in 8-12 knot breezes. Extreme windshifts which occurred throughout the afternoon caused many changes of position. The final rankings were Cline first, Joe and Gail Buzhardt second, and Albert and Jeanie Lamar third.


Race two started in similar gusty breezes, and Cline again repeated his first place. John McGowan of the local club was second. Robert and Julie Muller placed third.


The winds picked up and became more gusty for the third and final race of the day. Cline's tiller extension failed and he struggled around the course to a fifth. The Mullers crossed the line in first with Don Hackbarth of Atlanta and local crew, Ben Montgom-

REDNECK REGATTA
Jackson Yacht Club
May 16-17, 1992

Finish	Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Places	Points
1	Scott Cline/Terri Cardebled	Privateer	1-1-5-1	7.25
2	Robert Muller/Julie Muller	JYC	4-3-1-5	12.75
3	Joe Buzhardt/Gail Buzhardt	JYC	2-5-3-3	13.00
4	Albert Lamar/Jeanie Lamar	JYC	3-6-4-2	15.00
5	Don Hackbarth/Ben Montgomery	AYC	6-4-2-4	16.00
6	Will Bittich/David Thomas	Shreveport	5-7-6-7	25.00
7	John McGowan/Crew	JYC	7-2-DNS-DNS	27.00
8	Jerry Kolniak/Ben Kolniak	Shreveport	9-8-8-6	31.00
9	Bill Skelton/Jack Allin	JYC	8-9-7-9	33.00
10	Ove Rasmussen/Crew	White Rock	DNS-DNS-DNS-8	35.00

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ery, were second. Joe Buzhardt was third.

Race four started at 9:30 Sunday in significantly lighter winds which waxed and waned throughout the morning. Only one race was sailed. Cline again repeated his winning ways to come in first while the Lamars took second and Buzhardt was third after a very consistent four race series. The race was characterized by very extreme wind shifts which saw Don Hackbarth take a port tack lift into a significant second-place position, only to have Lamar and Buzhardt ride an even more pronounced lift to cross in front.

Joe Buzhardt was Regatta Chairman and staged a worthy renewal of the Redneck tradition after a two-year hiatus of the regatta.

Jeanie Lamar

PIMENTAL AND ANDREWS TAKE COLONIAL CUP

The wintery weather that had invaded the East Coast finally broke, sending a warm and sunny weekend to Annapolis for the fifty-boat 1992 Colonial Cup. Snipers from across the U.S. and Canada were joined by a welcome social contingent from Bermuda. Andrew Pimental and Lexi Andrews from Newport mastered the light and lumpy conditions to win a close regatta over Henry Filter and Nancy Green of Annapolis.

John and Karin Fry had completed all the preparations, and the weekend began as the Labatts' beer truck was opened to welcome everyone to Annapolis. Race Committee Chairman Steve Podlich started off Saturday's sailing in the light southerly with an Olympic course. P. J. Schafer and Liz Merrifield displayed excellent speed though the choppy conditions to lead from start to finish. The race was typical of what would follow throughout the regatta. Light to medium breezes with big holes and confused chop from the numerous powerboats typified the competition. These conditions placed an emphasis on patience, concentration and avoidance of the big holes in order to maintain speed in the chop and patchy breeze. Sailing into a hole combined with the waves made it very easy to lose several boats in this competitive fleet.

The second and third races were similar to the first. Andy and Lexi were able to get off the line, favor the right side, keep their boat going through the chop and win both races. U.S. Western Hemisphere representative, Bryan Fishback, and Lori Stout made the second race challenging as they finished a close second. The third race featured Jerry Thompson and Sherry Eldridge leading for several legs before Andy and Lexi were able to work around them.

After three long and taxing races, everyone headed back to SSA for a Bayside Bull dinner and more socializing around the beer truck. A tired and sunburned crowd maintained a steady party pace throughout the evening until newly engaged Pedro Lorson led a contingent over to the Chart House for oyster shooters.

Sunday dawned warm and muggy, with little breeze. Adverse currents, more power boats and the light air resulted in the fleet spreading out over three legs. Bryan and Lori were able to sail through it all and hold off John and Karin Fry to win. The first eleven boats ended up about ten minutes ahead of the remainder of the fleet after two hours of sailing. With the wind not showing any promise of filling in the fleet was sent to shore and Andy and Lexi were the victors.

Monogrammed canvas bags were presented to the top five in both A and B fleets by SSA Vice Commodore, Griff Hall. A crowd lingered by the beer truck for some more socializing in the sun and to send the out-of-towners off on their journey home. A great fleet came to the Colonial Cup and the Annapolis fleet expects a better one for this fall's Frigid Digit. Make plans to come and enjoy another great regatta and party with Fleet 532.

Hal Gilreath

HACKBARTH IS DISTRICT FOUR HIGH POINT CHAMP!

The key to a successful regatta circuit is participation by a broad spectrum of sailors in the class. Without it you have no communication, no sharing, no friendships, limited improvement and experience within the class. That doesn't sound healthy, does it? In 1991, District Four adopted a high point competition to recognize the sailors in the District and to emphasize the importance of consistent participation as well as performance. Ten bonus points (five for small events) are awarded for attending each regatta as well as points for each boat a person beats. If a person is fortunate enough to win the race, he is awarded 1/4 point in keeping with the competitor's purpose. The competition runs for a year, ending at the District Championship Regatta each year.

To emphasize the importance of "dedicated participation" as well as performance in the overall scheme of things, the sailors of D-4 award trophies comparable to those awarded at major events to the top five sailors. In keeping with this concept, Woody Norwood, whose family has a long history of dedicated participation in the Snipe Class, has donated a perpetual trophy, a sterling silver Snipe sailboat model mounted on a base. Woody found the boat in Spain during his travels to the 1990 World Masters Championship.

The winner of the first full year's competition is Don Hackbarth (a.k.a. Hackleberry Horn) of Atlanta Yacht Club's Fleet 330. Don attended 14 of the 16 D-4 events that qualified, amassing 405 points. Mike Pinckney was second with 352.25 points in 9 regattas. The top five were awarded beautiful ceramic wall plaques at the D-4 Championship Regatta held at AYC June 11-13. Congratulations to the winners for their dedicated participation. I'm sure they all enjoyed their efforts and learned a lot along the way. Anyone can win, just participate!

Kathy Bronaugh



1992 COLONIAL CUP Annapolis, Maryland Top 25 of 48 Boats

Finish	Boat	Skipper/Crew	Places	Points
1	28333	Andrew Pimental/Lexi Andrews	5-.75-.75-6	12.50
2	28094	Henry Filter/Nancy Green	2-3-4-5	14.00
3	26307	Bryan Fishback/Lorie Stout	4-2-11-.75	17.75
4	28004	Pedro Larson/Mimi Larson	6-7-5-4	22.00
5	25483	Hal Gilreath/Will Glenn	3-15-2-11	31.00
6	25165	P. J. Schaffer/Liz Merrifield	.75-4-8-19	31.75
7	27372	Ian Brown/	15-5-6-8	34.00
8	26488	John Fry/Karen Fry	10-6-17-2	35.00
9	25870	John Danneberger/Ann Danneberger	14-9-3-10	36.00
10	27269	Alex Stout/Lianne Randle	8-16-10-3	37.00
11	24702	Jerry Thompson/Sherry Eldridge	9-17-9-9	44.00
12	24012	Ben Cesare/Alan Carscaddan	7-14-19-7	47.00
13	25489	Fred Rozelle/Jan Rozelle	13-12-7-18	50.00
14	26670	Roger Link/Sue Kaufman	12-8-21-13	54.00
15	26456	Mark Turner/Mary Catherine Slook	22-11-22-20	75.00
16	26382	Karen Long/	17-27-15-24	83.00
17	25781	Ted Keenan/Faith	48dnc-10-12-17	87.00
18	25871	Mark Fischer/Stephanie Fischer	18-30-27-14	89.00
19	23188	Hal Whitacre/Alison Whitacre	11-13-18-48dnc	90.00
20	26489	Lisa Foulke/Phil Richmond	23-19-28-23	93.00
20	19383	Geoff Schneider/	20-22-23-28	93.00
22	26399	Andrew White/Carol Sigley	29-18-20-29	96.00
23	26759	James Jacob/Barbara Jacob	25-20-14-43dnf	102.00
24	25989	Peter Salmon-Cox/June Schneider	28-29-25-22	104.00
25	28361	Steve Blazoff/	26cnf-46ret-13-21	106.00

1991-92 D-4 HIGH POINT CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL RESULTS

Finish	Skipper	Fleet	No. of Events	Points
1	Don Hackbarth	AYC	14	405.00
2	Mike Pinckney	CYC	9	362.25
3	Shawn Burke	LLSC	7	288.75
4	Clay Hudgins	LLSC	12	278.00
5	Mike Lenkeit	LLSC	8	276.00
6	John Muhlhausen	AYC	9	267.00
7	Steve Burke	LLSC	6	254.50
8	Scott Cline	PYC	7	247.50
9	Brent McKenzie	LLSC	5	227.00
10	Woody Norwood	AYC	6	225.00

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COMMETTE AND SUDDATH TOPS IN SOUTHERNS

Peter Commette and Connie Suddath of Ft. Lauderdale won the 41st sailing of the Southern Snipe Championship over the weekend of May 9-10 at Privateer Yacht Club in Chattanooga, Tenn., with a 1-2 finish in the shortened series, over Hal Gilreath and David Hartman of Annapolis, Md. Defending champion Dave Pritchard of Lake Lanier, sailing with Martin Zonnenberg, was third, followed closely by Mike Pinckney and Genie Turner of Charleston. Shawn Burke and Mimi Pritchard of Lake Lanier were fifth.

Privateer's John Coolidge and Chris Museler won the top-placing junior sailor award and the Bars FLeet trophy was claimed by Bryant Carpenter and Lee Atkinson by virtue of a tie-break over Vicki Nyshay and Warren van Hutten, all from the Atlanta Yacht Club.

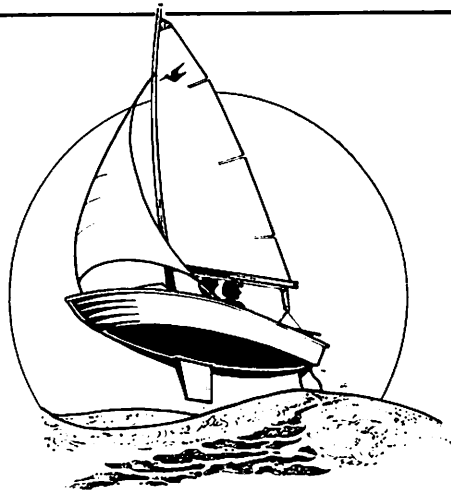
One of the highlights of the event was the deft work of the Race Committee and its Chairman, Mr. John Wesley, the winner of the first race ever sailed in this event in 1952. John was kept busy adjusting the race course to changing wind conditions during Saturday's action, but his biggest call was the decision to cancel Sunday's scheduled race an hour before the deadline rather than have the sailors sitting around waiting for a wind that would never come.

Brainard Cooper

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1992 SOUTHERN SNIPE CHAMPIONSHIP Privateer Yacht Club, Chattanooga, Tennessee May 9-10, 1992

Finish	Boat	Skipper/Crew	Stars		Points
			Fleet	Places	
1	28214	Peter Commette/Connie Suddath	Ft. Lauderdale	1-2	2.75
2	25483	Hal Gilreath/David Hartman	Annapolis	2-3	5.00
3	28045	David Pritchard/Martin Zonnenberg	Lake Lanier, GA	6-1	6.75
4	26917	Mike Pinckney/Genie Turner	Charleston	4-4	8.00
5	2666	Shawn Burke/Mimi Pritchard	Lake Lanier	3-8	11.00
6	25840	Brent McKenzie/Scott Adams	Lake Lanier	7-7	14.00
7	25125	Gene Ratliffe/Mike McGinnis	Charleston	9-6	15.00
8	19091	Pete Duvoisin/Anne Halliburton	Privateer	12-5	17.00
9	24807	Steve Burke/Rhonda Myers	Lake Lanier	8-10	18.00
10	24702	Jerry Thompson/Sherry Eldredge	Alamitos Bay	11-9	20.00
11	25064	Michael Lenkeit/Elizabeth Lamers	Lake Lanier	10-16	26.00
11	24686	Mark Duvoisin/Angela Duvoisin	Titusville	5-21	26.00
13	25049	John Sepanski/Mark Aljets	Carlyle, IL	15-12	27.00
14	24093	Bill Simons/Scott Cline	Privateer	17-11	28.00
15	26100	Woody Norwood/David Brown	Atlanta Y.C.	18-14	32.00
16	21021	John Coolidge/Chris Museler	Privateer	16-18	34.00
17	26105	Raymond Burke/Ashley Faulkner	Lake Lanier	13-23	36.00
18	25373	Kathy Bronaugh/Jeanie Bronaugh	Barefoot	26-13	39.00
18	16991	Brian Haile/Miss Haile	Atlanta Y.C.	22-17	39.00
20	26100	David Muhlhausen/Erika Museler	Atlanta Y.C.	25-15	40.00
21	19891	Matt Gregory/Holly Gregory	Privateer	14-28	42.00
22	24742	Ken Simons/Shane Burnett	Privateer	24-19	43.00
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26	25071	Don Hackbarth/Marianne Hackbarth	Atlanta Y.C.	28-20	48.00
27	26306	Clay Hudgins/Scott Smith	Lake Lanier	23-26	49.00
28	27093	Albert Lamar/Jeanie Lamar	Jackson Y.C.	27-27	53.00
			Bars		
1	25720	Bryant Carpenter/Lee Atkinson	Atlanta Y.C.	2-1	2.75
2	25852	Vicki Nyshay/Warren Van Hutten	Atlanta Y.C.	1-2	2.75
3	26666	Jack Dent/Mike McLaughlin	East Bend, N.C.	NS-NS	



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PRITCHARD AND ZONNENBERG TAKE DISTRICT FOUR

"You can't hold a serious five-race championship on Lake Alatoona in June!" For years this had been accepted as fact...but SCIRA District Four sailors finally took a chance and smashed the stereotype at the 1992 District Four Championships hosted by Snipe Fleet 330 and Atlanta Yacht Club over the weekend of June 13-14. Forty teams, one of the larger D-4 Championship fleets in several years, enjoyed a beautiful Saturday of racing. An "Atlantic Cold Front" produced 10-14-mph winds out of the east with cloudy skies and intermittent showers. Power boaters were non-existent. Sound too good? Three Olympic course races were held on Saturday utilizing the full pond. Only one shortened race was sailed on Sunday, as the cold front pulled back and the wind gods took a rest.

Means Davis and his team's outstanding race management produced a regatta with no general recalls and only one short postponement. Kathy Bronaugh and Marianne Hackbarth provided an outstanding food program and the fleet rallied to execute the mandatory boat weighing and sail measuring in a painless fashion. Club members from other fleets and guests pitched in to make this event a huge success.

The sailing was extremely competitive with only one team winning more than one race. Dave Pritchard and Martin Zonnenberg of Lake Lanier were victorious in two races, and that provided the narrow margin of victory. Tied for third after three races, David and Martin got out front and won the shortened light-air fourth race. They moved ahead of Commette/Suddath, McKenzie/Adams and Pinckney/Jackson.

At the time that the fifth race was abandoned (about one third up the first windward leg) it appeared that

DISTRICT FOUR CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

June 13-14, 1992

Top 16 of 40 Boats

Finish	Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Places
1	Dave Pritchard/Martin Zonnenberg	LLSC	3-1-7-1
2	Peter Commette/Connie Suddath	Ft. Ld.	1-3-3-7
3	Brent McKenzie/Scott Adams	LLSC	2-4-2-10
4	Mike Pinckney/Galen Jackson	Charleston	4-6-1-9
5	Charlie/Michele Bustamante	Miami	6-2-13-8
6	Mike Lenkeit/Tracy Tumlin	LLSC	5-9-4-18
7	Don Hackbarth/Jennifer Tumlin	AYC	8-10-6-16
8	Scott Cline/NeeCee Hodges	PYC	9-7-10-15
9	Jesse/Ginny Coburn	AYC	13-5-11-13
10	John/Kitza Muhlhausen	AYC	10-13-16-5
10	Marc/Angela Duvoisin	Miami	7-16-9-12
12	Frank Pontious/Gavin McCormack	AYC	18-12-12-6
13	Woody Norwood/Anne Jeffries	AYC	23-8-22-4
14	Peter/Jane Duvoisin	PYC	16-17-14-11
15	David Muhlhausen/Brian Hackbarth	AYC	15-11-24-17
15	Bill/Velda Hooper	AYC	24-20-20-3

there would be a real battle for the championship. Commette was heading up the shore to the right corner with a puff that favored starboard. Pritchard was to windward but slightly behind. Things looked very hopeful for Peter and you can imagine his disappointment when the appropriate abandonment came.

David Muhlhausen and crew Brian Hackbarth from AYC were the top finishing juniors and were awarded the D-4 Hook Trophy. AYC's Kathy Bronaugh was the highest-placing female skipper, and John Muhlhausen was the highest finishing Master.

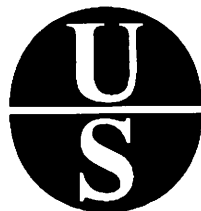
The regatta trophies were ceramic raku wall plates with nautical designs that were specially commissioned for the event from Sally Hackbarth, Don's mother and a professional artist. They are unique

and beautiful. I'm sure the recipients will treasure them for years to come. The district also presented two special awards for years of dedicated service to the Class. Means and Peggy Davis were presented with a raku wall plate and Louise Pember was presented with the framed original of the photo of her late husband, Fred, as a young man sailing with young Brad McFadden as crew. This is the photo that was featured on the cover of the June, 1991, *Snipe Bulletin*.

Atlanta Yacht Club Fleet 330 would like to thank all of the helpers and participants for making this event a memorable occasion. Let's have another good time next year in the southern portion of the district.

Kathy Bronaugh

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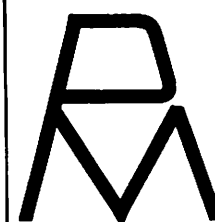
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