John Kostecki on Top at 13th Sunfish Worlds

Seventy-one sailors from seventeen different countries gathered in San Mateo, California for the 13th Annual Sunfish World Championship. Eighteen-year-old John Kostecki of Novato, CA took top honors at the week-long event held August 8-15 at the Coyote Point Yacht Club. Under the Olympic scoring system, Kostecki's finishes of 3-1-3-3-1 gave him 11.40 total points in the six-race, one-throwout series.

Kostecki has been sailing for as long as he can remember. He was the 1981 Sears Cup Champion and sails everything from Sunfish sailboats to J-24s. When asked how he won the Championship, he said he put a high priority on starting and the first 100 yards. He also kept a keen eye on his closest competitors.

Going into the final race, three Americans, Derrick Fries, Dave Chapin and Kostecki were within range of winning the event. Both Fries and Chapin are former Sunfish World Champions; Fries in 1975 and 1978 and Chapin in 1979 and 1981. Fifteen knot breezes oscillating from the west and a slightly port-bias, 1000-foot starting line set the scene for the last race. Kostecki's strategy was to get out front and stay there. He chose a pin-end start with Fries in the middle of the line and Chapin closer to the pin. Kostecki hit the line at the gun with boatspeed and clear air while Chapin got caught in a log jam. Kostecki went left and tacked on the first header crossing Fries by several boat lengths. At the windward mark of the full Olympic course, Kostecki rounded first by 50 yards with Masaru Azuma of Japan in 2nd, Charlie Berry of Springfield, IL in 3rd and Fries in 4th. After untangling himself, Chapin was 8th around the mark. Fries moved past Berry on the first reach while Chapin moved up to 6th. In the meantime, Kostecki was lengthening his lead. By the second windward mark, Kostecki had a minute lead with Fries in second and closing. Chapin hit the windward the second time around and dropped back to 8th again. At the finish, it was Kostecki by 45 seconds....continued on page 2
Kostecki continued from 1
onds with Fries in second and Chapin a distant 11th. Kostecki had won it in grand style with a horizon-job on the final race. Fries from Pontiac, MI finished second overall with 12.0 total points and Dave Chapin of Springfield, IL was third, using his last race as his throwout with 18.7 total points. Rounding out the top five was Alan Scharfe of Newbury, MA with 61.0 total points in fourth and the 1980 North American Champion Joe Blouin of New Orleans, LA in fifth with 62.0 points. The first foreign sailor was Alex Zimmerman of Lima, Peru in 10th place.

San Mateo is located on the east side of the San Francisco peninsula just ten miles south of the city. Although the South Bay is protected by the land, the west wind whips through a gap in the Pacific Coastal Range at a predictable 15 knots in the morning which builds to 25 to 30 knots by late afternoon. There is little wave action by the lee shore but the shallow water creates some interesting chop.

The Coyote Point Yacht Club in conjunction with the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce were hosts for the international event. The race committee headed by Joe Weathers did a superb job in their first world class regatta. The sailors enjoyed the warm hospitality of the Club members for a truly memorable week.

All skippers gather at the 13th Annual Sunfish Worlds Awards Banquet.

Mark May (left) and Don Morris relax between races.

Dr. Alberto Saez of Venezuela relaxes while being towed out to the course.

Al Beckwith (759) leads Peter Vessella (719) and Cricket Herndon (737) around the windward mark.

13TH SUNFISH WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
Coyote Point Yacht Club, San Mateo, CA
August 8-15, 1982

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Prize winners at the 13th Sunfish Worlds are: kneeling l to r: Joe Blouin, Pat Andreasen, Yandell Rogers, and Gary Ross; Standing: Alan Sharfe, John Kostecki, Leslie Weatherly (first female), Ted Moore, Derrick Fries and Alex Zimmerman.

Jimbo Stewart sneaks inside Peter Vessella (719) and Chris Friend at the jib mark. Was there enough room given?

Sandra Dercksen of Holland enjoys the San Francisco sun.

Pat Andreasen helps to tie a Hookansen rig for John Kostecki out on the water.

John Kostecki in perfect form.
Leonard Ruby Dominates Sunfish North American Championship

With 18½ points less than his nearest competitor, Leonard Ruby decisively won the 20th Sunfish North American Championship at the Buffalo Canoe Club in Ridgeway, Ontario held July 10-17th. With consistent finishes of 1-2-3-1 for 6½ total points, Ruby completely dominated over the other boats in the 3-day Championship Series which was plagued by light air. Ruby, a doctor from So. Brookline, MA, has been sailing Sunfish sailboats off and on for eleven years.

Ruby’s nearest competitor was college student Dave Elliott of Mountain Lakes, NJ with 25 total points. Steve Boyd also from Mountain Lakes was third with 35 points. Mountain Lakes is known for its light winds and produces many light air Sunfish experts. Rounding out the top five were Scott Kyle from Winnetka, IL with 38 points and John Ingalls of Sherborn, MA with 40 total points.

110 sailors from 15 states including Canada and the Bahamas, competed in the week-long event which includes a North American Junior Championship and a Founder’s Cup Series in addition to the Championship Series. The top 50 finishers in the Senior (over 16) qualification series and the top 5 Juniors from the Junior Championship sail in the finals. Those sailors not qualifying for the Championship Series sail in the runner-up series known as the Founder’s Cup. The top 9 finishers in the Championship Series qualify for the 1983 Sunfish World Championship scheduled for next spring.

Weather for the week was gorgeous and wind conditions hit the extremes. The week started out with a practice race in 25 mph winds which was won by Len Ruby. On the first day of the qualification series, the winds had built to 30 mph with 50 mph gusts and 4-5 foot swells with 2 foot chop. The first race was sailed in these conditions, with the second race postponed until 5:30 that evening for safety reasons. During the second race winds continually died and remained light not reaching 5 mph for the rest of the week. Two races in the Championship Series were abandoned for exceeding the 2 hours time limit and racing on the final day was cancelled when the winds failed to materialize. Low winds did not discourage sailors as the atmosphere on the race course was extremely pleasant with friendly chatter heard from all sailors.

The winner of the 46-boat Founder’s Cup Series was local sailor David Starck with 12½ total points including one first, one second and two fifths. Second was Chris Demler of Sherborn, MA with 26 points and third was David’s brother, Joe Starck with 43 points.

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Leonard Ruby
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The Junior Championship was won by Scott Kyle of Winnetka, IL with two firsts, a second, third and fourth for 10 1/2 total points. Kyle was awarded the perpetual Clay
Robertson Memorial Trophy. Lars Guck of Barrington, RI was second with 15 1/2 points and
Eric Johnson of Mountain Lakes, NJ was third with 25 1/2 points.

The Buffalo Canoe Club hosted a perfect regatta thanks to the efforts of Regatta
Chairman Jack Swanson and all the Canoe Club volunteers. Two courses were provided
for racing with superb management by the race committees chaired by Stuart
Anderson and John Donovan. The Canoe Club put on an impressive flag-lowering
display at the opening ceremonies as well as hosting two excellent banquets. The event
was enjoyed by all.

SUNFISH NORTH AMERICAN
CHAMPIONSHIP
Buffalo Canoe Club,
Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada
July 11-17, 1982

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

1. Leonard Ruby
2. Dave Elliott
3. Steve Boyd
4. Scott Kyle
5. John Ingals
6. Bill Price
7. Don Bergman
8. Bruce Suden
9. Alan Beckwith
10. Lars Guck
11. Doug Kaakeinen
12. Jean Bergman
13. Mike Ryan
14. Mark May
15. Todt Gay
16. Peter Cresella
17. Alan Starke
18. Tom Phibbrick
19. Chris Friend
20. Pease Herndon
21. Kayes Grimm
22. Peter Barnes
23. Jody Swanson
24. Donald Marlinborough
25. Adam White
26. Scott Harrison
27. Ian Jones
28. Tom Kellerheirich
29. Tom Miller
30. Joe Donovan
31. Charlie Berry
32. Bob Heckman
33. Alan MacGowen
34. Crickel Herndon
35. Eric Johnson
36. Lee Parks
37. Will Ross
38. John A. Buline
39. Joan McVicker
40. Chris Williams
41. Paul Odegard
42. Tom McNich
43. David Coicott
44. John McCrae
45. Doug Barlow
46. Bill Boll
47. Larry Cochran
48. Bob Williamson
49. Joe Kaakeinen
50. John O. Buline
51. Steve Barnes
52. Lars Johnson
53. Walter Pauze, Jr.
54. Ken Krauchek
55. Brian Guck
56. Alan Graettinger
57. Shirley Anderson

FOUNDER'S CUP

1. David Starck
2. Chris Demler
3. Joe Starck
4. Robert Hapgood
5. Peter Bechwith
6. Donald Anderson
7. Peter Ray
8. Joe Folds
9. Johnny Krauchek

5-2-5-1 12.75
10.3-7.4 26
12-2-29 43
4-3-2-10 45
13-8-15-11 47
14-5-6-14 47
16-11-2-25 50.75
7-9-4-16 55
3-7-3-10-6 56

10. John Centlick
11. Mike Zimmerman
12. Paul Egbert
13. Marianne Philbrick
14. Nora Clements
15. Chris Rossdeil
16. Susan Benn
17. John Swanson
18. Matt Fields
19. Kurt Teutle
20. Arnie Samuel
21. Kelly Martin
22. Jamie Kasinski
23. Kevin Walker
24. Jim Allen
25. William Wagner
27. Paul Donovan
28. Allan Awood
29. Brian Manning
30. Pat Fields
31. James McCormick
32. Andy Ray
33. Helen Poczwaski
34. Laura Brandt
35. Roger Demler
36. Albert Price
37. Scott Knier
38. Ted Awood
39. John Cooke
40. Polly Martin
41. Maureen Consolity
42. Gordon Bourne
43. Peter McGoiver
44. Donna Bultner
45. William Salminen

The Buffalo Canoe Club's amazing land/water rover pulls a J24 from the water. Photo by Bill Boll

Nap time at the Sunfish North Americans. Light air caused postponement of several races. Photo by Phil McGovern

SUNFISH NORTH AMERICAN JUNIOR
CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Scott Kyle
2. Lars Guck
3. Eric Johnson
4. Adam White
5. Joe Donovan
6. David Starck
7. Robert Hapgood
8. Kurt Teutle
9. Kelly Rosensky
10. Michael Netley
11. Joe Starck
12. Chris Rossdeil
13. Jimmy Allen
14. Tim Rosensky
15. John Cooke, Jr.
16. Paul Donovan
17. John Swanson
18. Steve Kogran
19. Maria Clement
20. Kelly Martin
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22. Willie Salminen
23. Pat Fields
24. James McCormick
25. Peter Ray
26. Polly Martin
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28. Scott Kielert
29. Peter McGoiver

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SEVENTH ANNUAL PECONIC BAY MIDGET & JUNIOR SUNFISH CHAMPIONSHIP
Southold Yacht Club, Southold, NY
July 25, 1982
26 Boats

MIDGETS (ages 8-11)
1. Shane Sullivan Southold YC 18
2. Jonathan Wong Southold YC 10
3. Greg Wimer Southold YC 16

JUNIORS (ages 12-15)
1. Kelly Rozansky Mattituck YC 11
2. John Spino Old Cove NY 12
3. Tim Rozansky Mattituck YC 20
4. Todd Buringame Old Cove YC 20
5. Chrissy Osgood Southold YC 32

JUNIOR SINGLES
1. Chris Ramsdell Chapaquoit YC, W. Falmouth, MA
2. John Prescott Wequaquet Lake YC, Centerville, MA
3. Mike Carroll Wequaquet Lake YC, Centerville, MA
4. Paul O’Connor Chapaquoit YC, W. Falmouth, MA
5. David Dallow Wequaquet Lake YC, Centerville, MA

JUNIOR DOUBLES
1. Geoff Stucke/Heather Feeley Wequaquet Lake YC, Centerville, MA
2. Amy Beaton/Heather Feeley Wequaquet Lake YC, Centerville, MA
3. Tom McHilch/Peter MacGowen Chapaquoit YC, Framingham, MA
4. Cliff Baxter/Walt Carneal Wequaquet Lake YC, Centerville, MA
5. Sheila Costella/Patty Gula Wequaquet Lake YC, Centerville, MA

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The Wequaquet Lake Regatta Junior Doubles winners, Geoff Stucke (skipper) and Tim Gula try to sail it flat.
1982 Sunfish Regional Roundup

NORTHEAST SUNFISH REGIONAL
Barrington, RI
June 12-13, 1982 65 Boats
1. Peter Veselka (43-1-1-5-1-4) 11
3. Meredith Adams 3-10-2-1-14-1 34
4. Len Ruby 2-4-1-15-3-15(60) 41
5. Gordon Geick 3-11-11(11)-7-5 43
6. Alan Sharpe 16-1-6-6-13-14 47
7. Bob Heckman 16-4(30)-4-11-1-21 61
8. Andrew Stewart 15-9-15-10-4-29 72
9. Mike Ryan 17-14-14-12-25-9 75
10. Will White 6-5-12-27-1-16 77
11. Kerin Coughlin 31-15-1-17-12-13(44) 94
12. Peter Young 12-12-14(10)-5-5(DSO) 99
13. Chris Williams 42-25-20-18-24-1-16 100
14. Lars Guck 11-17-33-20-14(42) 107

NORTHEAST SUNFISH REGIONAL
Rochester Canoe Club, Rochester, NY
July 3-4, 1982 25 Boats
1. Eric Eiffert 1-1-4-2-1-1 8
2. Chris Friend 2-8-4-1-2 16
3. Doug Kaukeinen 3-5-3-4 24
4. Alan Beckwith 7-7-2-4-5 25
5. Chris Williams 5-5-3-14-7 34

MID-ATLANTIC SUNFISH REGIONAL
Brant Beach, NJ
June 26-27, 1982 40 Boats
1. Dave Elliott 8-1-1-1-1-1 34
2. Leonard Ruby 1-2-3-7-3 15

Winners at the Rochester Canoe Club Sunfish Northeast Regional are (l to r) seated: Eric Eiffert, Chris Friend, Willie Salminen; standing: Chris Williams, Ingrid Reis, Bob Slagel, Bob Jones, Alan Beckwith, and Doug Kaukeinen.

MID-ATLANTIC SUNFISH REGIONAL
Lake Mohawk, NJ
May 22-23, 1982 44 Boats
1. Dave Elliott 1-3-1(9)-1-2-1 8
2. Eric Eiffert 2-3-2-12-1-14 13
3. Steve Manson 4-1-3-2(11)-8 23
4. Bob Brennan 3-22-9-10-3-3 25
5. Bob Kasher 1-3-13-6-5-4-3 44
6. Rick Sprague 5-8-3(24)-1-10-6 46
7. Bill Price 8-4(15)-5-6-10-14 47
8. Bob Boyd 15-10-4-13-2(20) 53
9. Matt Brennan 16-11-6-11-14(50) 56
10. George Barrett 6-12-12-18-17-9 61

SOUTHEAST SUNFISH REGIONAL
Seabrook Island, SC
August 7-8, 1982 30 Boats
1. Mike Kemna 2-1-2-1-4 10
2. Bill Swanson 1-4-3-2-3-3 12
3. Stewart Walker 12-2-5-1-10 18
4. Kenny Krawcheck 11-5-2-6-3-1 24
5. Dave Guerdan 3-7-1(10)-5 27

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4. Paco Calvel, Hialeah, FL  12
5. David Guerdan, Maitland, FL  16

MIDWEST SUNFISH REGIONAL
Greater Detroit Sunfish Club, Wheatly, Ontario
July 3-4, 1982  33 Boats
1. Don Bergman Hubbard Woods, IL
2. Bill Bergman Winnetka, IL
3. Stu Pettitt Grosse Point Park, MI
4. Dave Brede Drayton Plains, MI
5. Kirk Beadle Pontiac, MI

MIDWEST SUNFISH REGIONAL
Island Bay Yacht Club, Springfield, IL
July 30-August 1, 1982  40 Boats
1. Blake Middleton Winnetka, IL
2. Chris Lowrie Lake Bluff, IL
3. Don Bergman Hubbard Woods, IL
4. Tom Katterheinrich New Knoxville, OH
5. Scott Kyle Winnetka, IL
6. Jon Bergman Hubbard Woods, IL
7. Keith Robine Croton-on-Hudson, NY
8. Cricket Hemmot Springfield, IL
9. Charlie Berry Deerfield, IL
10. Bill Donath Springfield, IL

SOUTHWEST SUNFISH REGIONAL
Lake Belto, Temple, TX
July 24-25, 1982  18 Boats
1. Ashley Beatty Seabrook, TX
2. Paul Vogel Seabrook, TX
3. Davey Hsymton Dallas, TX
4. Kelly Strader Houston, TX
5. Earl Gerloff Houston, TX

SOUTHWEST SUNFISH REGIONAL
Clinton Marina, Lawrence, KS
August 14, 1982  7 Boats
1. Greg Bottor Lake Quivira, KS
2. J.T. Harding Lake Quivira, KS
3. Steve Bolten Lawrence, KS
4. Rodger Winn Kansas City, MO
5. Dean Mordy Shawnee, KS

INLAND LAKES SUNFISH REGIONAL
Blanche Lake, MN
July 17-18, 1982  20 Boats
1. Louis Hunt Minneapolis, MN
2. Dick Treptow Plymouth, MN
3. Bud Harman Battle Lake, MN
4. H.C. Ressa Phelps, MI
5. Lars Richardson Oslo, Norway

INLAND LAKES SUNFISH REGIONAL
Omaha, NE
August 7-8, 1982  7 Boats
1. Louis Hunt Minneapolis, MN
2. Joe Richardson Fargo, ND
3. Blast Ready Kearney, NE
4. Rob Ost Grand Island, NE
5. Charles Quinn Omaha, NE

WESTERN SUNFISH REGIONAL
Diablo Sailing Club, Alameda, CA
July 24-25, 1982  14 Boats
1. Bob Comin Mendo Park, CA
2. Steve Chapin Springfield, IL
3. George Wilson Sunnyvale, CA
4. Don Morris Palo Alto, CA
5. Steve Peaston Millbrae, CA

**Prize winners are revealed at the Midwest Sunfish Regionals held at the Island Bay Yacht Club in Springfield, Illinois. L to R kneeling: Scott Kyle, Tom Katterheinrich, Don Bergman, Chris Lowrie, Blake Middleton. Standing: Bill Donath, Charlie Berry, Cricket Hemmot, Keith Robine, Jean Bergman.**

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Gordon Geick Wins 10th Sunfish Senior Olympics

Gordon Geick of Collinsville, CT took top honors for the second year in a row at the Tenth Sunfish Senior Olympics held September 11th in Darien, CT. Seventy-nine participants ranging in age from 40 to 79 sailed four races in light, shifty southerly winds under blue skies. The Darien Sunfish Yacht Racing Association headed by Les Steffens was host for the regatta.

For the sailing, the group was divided into ten-year age categories, which gave separate starts for those 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. Scores were tallied for five year age categories, i.e. 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, etc. Senior Olympic medals provided by Senior Sports International were awarded to the top three finishers in each five-year age category. Men and women were scored separately.

The overall prize was awarded to Gordon Geick who topped the largest age category. Dick Heinl was a close second with the same 3-1-1-1 series for 5½ total points under the low point scoring system. The top female entry was Betsy Donley with 11¼ points.

A site for the Inter-American Senior Olympics in February has not yet been located. This enjoyable regatta will skip a year unless we can pin down a location soon. Call Lee Parks at AMF Alcort with your ideas.

1982 INTERNATIONAL SUNFISH SENIOR OLYMPICS
Darien, CT September 11, 1982

AGE 40-44
Male
1. Alan McGovern 1-2-1-2 5½
2. Roger Demler 3-1-3-3 9¼
3. Stephen O'Connor 2-5-4-8 15
4. Peter O'Neil 6-6-2-5 17
5. Peter Skoglund 7-7-7-7 26
Female
1. Betsy Donley 4-3-4-1 11¼
2. Barbara Polansky 5-5-6-6 22

AGE 45-49
1. Peter Szasz 2-3-1-1 6¼
2. Peter Barnes 3-1-3-3 9¼
3. Ted Tomoto 4-6-5-4 19
4. Bob Boyd 1-9-9-2 21¼
5. Frank Tarsney 6-9-6-7 27
6. Jim Crink 1-1-7-4 28
7. Walter Hollinger 5-10-12-5 32

Dick Heinl (43407), Bob Williamson (5050) and Ted Straight (31078) all get off to a good start at the International Senior Olympics held in Darien, CT on September 11th.

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The Sunfish Book is finally Available

The Sunfish Book by Will W. White III is due to come off the presses in early December. The publisher, SAIL Books of Boston says it has already received orders for more than 2000 copies before publication. "Not too shabby for a sailing book" according to SAIL Books editor Stan Grayson.

The book contains almost everything Will White has learned about the Sunfish in twenty years of sailing it, including the winning of two North American Championships and sailing on the winning National Sunfish Championship Team five times. "We had to edit it down some to make it a book instead of an encyclopedia" Grayson said. "But it still came out to over 140 pages, with more than 100 photographs and diagrams."

The book is designed to appeal to all Sunfish owners, from the recent convert who has just learned how to sail to the seasoned racing skipper. It covers most of the proven tuning and rigging techniques, as well as some not so proven, but whose efficacy is sworn to by at least some of the top Sunfishers racing today. It then takes the reader completely around an Olympic course, including the downwind starts, the windward legs, the mark roundings, the reaches and runs, and the finish, and covers both boat speed and tactics in depth. "The best part isn't the part I wrote," White said. "I interviewed the current crop of champions, along with several other Sunfish students who are experts in tuning the boat, or in light air sailing, or other specialties. That's the really good stuff." It also covers unusual racing situations like downwind starts and finishes. There is a section on river racing — The Great Down-The-

Connecticut River Long Distance Mixed Doubles and Odd Couples Race is still one of the most popular Sunfish races, and was invented by White. It provides tips on rigging the boat, launching off docks and beaches, methods of transporting and launching, and a chapter on camping/cruising.

There are interviews with Dave Chapin, Derrick Fries and Cory Van Aanholt, all World Champions as well as with North American Champions Paul Odegard and Joel Furman and with Mike Catalano — who has been runner-up in more North American and World Championships than he cares to remember.


Sunfish Worlds Qualifying Rule Change

There will be a change made to the Sunfish Class Notice in the procedure used by the United States for Worlds qualification. The change will be as follows:

From: If a sailor qualifies in two events, the event in which he placed the highest shall take preference. If this sailor places the same in both qualifying events, the event with the more boats takes preference.

To: If a sailor qualifies in two events, the event in which he placed the highest shall take preference. If this sailor places the same in both qualifying events, the event with fewer boats takes preference.

The Sunfish Racing Class believes that this will be a more fair way of choosing Worlds qualifiers. For example: There are two regional regattas held in one region, one in the north with 50 entries and one in the south with 15 entries. Johnny Halyard wins both regattas. Under the new rule, he will qualify from the south regatta (fewer boats). Marilyn Mainsheet, having placed second at the north regatta beating 48 boats will qualify from the north regatta. Peter Protest who placed second at the south regatta having beaten only 13 boats will not qualify. This change will take effect for the 1983 Sunfish Worlds and will be reflected in Sunfish Class Notice no. 10.
Sunfish Sailed in Smythe Championship

Sailing identical Sunfish in San Francisco Bay, eight of the top U.S. junior sailors competed for the Smythe Trophy. Mike Sentovich of Los Alamitos, California sailing a Sunfish for the first time, triumphed over the fleet to win the USYRU Junior Singlehanded Championship. Just 1.5 points behind Sentovich was experienced Sunfish sailor, Lawrence Maher of Silver Springs, Texas. Maher is one of the original Ragnots, a product of the highly successful junior program at the Houston Yacht Club.

The current Sunfish North American Junior Champion, Scott Kyle of Winnetka, Illinois was third just 3.75 points behind Maher.

In 1983 Smythe Championship will be sailed in Sunfish once again and hosted by the Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans.

USYRU SMYTHE CHAMPIONSHIP
Richmond Yacht Club, San Francisco,CA
August 22-26, 1982 8 Boats

1. Mike Sentovich 5-1-3-1-2-4-2 18.5
2. Lawrence Maher 2-4-1-4-1-8-1 21
3. Scott Kyle 1-2-5-3-4-3-5 24.75
4. Paul-Jon Patin 6-3-4-2-5-6-4 35
5. Shaw Lobree 3-8-2-6-3-1-7 37.75
6. Herb Cole 4-6-7-5-7-6-4 42
7. Bill Ross D8G-7-6-7-6-5-8 54
8. Bruce Breder DGS-6-8-7-DNF-7-3 56

BELLE HAVEN SUNFISH REGATTA
Greenwich, CT
July 24, 1982 38 Boats
1. Steve Manson, Mountain Lakes, NJ
2. Rip Fisher, New York, NY
3. Toby Porino, Riverside, CT
4. Ed Brenner, Mountain Lakes, NJ

1982 SUNFISH NORTH AMERICAN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Cave Run Lake, Kentucky
September 4-5, 1982
1. Dan McGhee/Mary McGhee St. Johns, Virginia Islands 1-3-1-1-1 6
2. Duncan Gardner/Charo Gardner Lexington, KY (2)-1-2-2 8.5
3. Dick Flaherty/Kathy Flaherty Lexington, KY (3)-3-3-3 14
4. Rick Weller/Sheree Reeder Columbus, OH (4)-4-4-4 21
5. Jim Fujisaki/Mark Goldberger Frankfort, KY (6)-5-5-5 26

Belle Haven Sunfish Regatta
Greenwich, CT
July 24, 1982 38 Boats
1. Steve Manson, Mountain Lakes, NJ
2. Rip Fisher, New York, NY
3. Toby Porino, Riverside, CT
4. Ed Brenner, Mountain Lakes, NJ

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE SUNFISH CHAMPIONSHIP
Lake Sunapee, NH
August 6-7, 1982 26 Boats
Age Group 15 and under
1. P. Quackenbos 14-16-17-13-13-11 84
2. C. Nolin 11-20-16-12-21-15-15 109
3. J. Mitte 18-13-24-23-13 123

Age Group 16-24
1. Tim Hochuli 7-3-3-8-7-4-1 32.5
2. J. Quackenbos 6-6-5-6-1-3-8 34%
3. M. Gemmel 4-6-5-8-10 39

Age Group 25 and over
1. T. Hochuli 1-7-2-15-11-3 42%
2. A. Gemmel 2-8-10-6-2 43
3. A. Nimick 3-2-1-17-2-21-21 79%

10TH ANNUAL BUZZARDS BAY REGATTA
Beverly Yacht Club, Marion, MA
August 6-8, 1982 10 Boats
1. Gordon Geick 5
2. Gordon Page 23
3. James Herring 25
4. Leon Spotschile 27
5. Stephen O'Connor 34

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1983 O’Day Championship to be in Sunfish

The 1983 USYRU Singlehanded Sailing Championship will be held in Sunfish sailboats at the Island Bay Yacht Club in Springfield, Illinois. The Island Bay Yacht Club was awarded the St. Petersburg Yacht Club Trophy in 1979 for their superior regatta management at the Sunfish North American Championships.

At the recent USYRU Meetings, O’Day

CHOWDER BOWL REGATTA
Amityville, NY
September 25, 1982 19 Boats

1. Randy Prudden
   Amityville, NY
   Finishes 1 Total Points (8-12-7) 4
2. Beth Fletcher
   Afton, MA
   (B-30-14) 10
3. Pail Dan
   Massapequa, NY
   2-4-3 (8) 15
4. Paul Meyhoff
   Massapequa, NY
   3-2-8-2 15
5. Brian Weeks
   Patchogue, NY
   5-6-4-4 16

International Status
For The Sunfish

For more than a year now, the Sunfish Class Association has been working toward “International Status” which is granted to qualified sailboats by the International Yacht Racing Union (I.Y.R.U.). This has involved soliciting the support of six national authorities spread over two continents. The class rules have been rewritten (not changed) to a form acceptable to the I.Y.R.U. A Class constitution has also been drafted. This will dictate how the Sunfish Class Association will be organized. More about this in future issues of Windward Leg.

At the November I.Y.R.U. meetings in London, the Union granted the Sunfish Class “provisional” status. Full international status will be attained once the Class rules and constitution has been reviewed and approved by the various committees of the I.Y.R.U.

So, what does this do for the Sunfish Class? In many countries around the world organized racing is not allowed in yachts that do not have the I.Y.R.U. stamp of approval. “International Status” will open doors (bridges) into many countries for the Sunfish Class. In addition, the Sunfish sailboat will have the opportunity to be chosen for the Pan American Games and participate in many other prestigious regattas. Maybe, someday, the Olympics!

Committee Chairman, Bob Pagel announced that qualification for this championship will be organized within each USYRU area rather than through the one-design class associations. Contact the USYRU office in Newport, RI for information on the qualifying events within your area.

1982 NARRAGANSETT BAY SUNFISH CHAMPIONSHIP
Bristol, RI
July 31-August 1, 1982 57 Boats

1. Peter Vessella, Providence, RI
   0-0-0-0-0-0
2. Peter E. Young, Medway, MA
   4-3-4-8
3. Alan Scharf, Newbury, MA
   2-4-3 (7)
4. Andrew Stewart, Centerville, MA
   3-1-0-6-0-0
5. Gordon Gelck, Collingville, CT
   11-1-9-0-8
6. Peter Duclos, Westport, MA
   5-10-0 (11)
7. Bob Heckman, Bolton, CT
   8-6-0-0-10-0
8. Philip Kinder, Bristol, RI
   6-6-9-8-2-8
9. Kevin Dought, Cumberland, RI
   3-6-5-5-17-9
10. David Saurette, Tiverton, RI
    4-4-2-2-2-0
11. Tom Phlatnick, Centerville, MA
    10-0-0-0-0-0

SPOFFORD YACHT CLUB INVITATIONAL
Spofford Lake, NY
July 18, 1982 19 Boats

1. Gerhart Mense, Simsbury, CT
   4-0-0-0-0-0
2. Bob Lupien, Keene, NH
   4-0-0-0-0-0
3. Jack Sengstacken, Spring Valley, NY
   5-6-0-2-2-8
4. Al Barchert, Madison, CT
   2-0-0-0-0-0

12TH ANNUAL WORLD’S LONGEST SUNFISH RACE
Around Shelter Island, NY
August 14, 1982 57 Boats

1. John Eckert
   Mecox YC
   4-3-0-0
2. Viking Hedburg
   Westhaven Yacht Squadron
   4-3-0-0
3. Joe Carrella
   Southold YC
   4-3-5-5
4. Bill Lembeck
   Sayville YC
   4-4-4-4
5. John Leber
   Sayville YC
   4-4-4-4
6. Gay Krogman
   Mattituck YC
   4-4-4-4
7. Dick Hilt
   Sayville YC
   4-4-4-4
8. Mark Anderson
   Southold YC
   4-4-4-4
9. Mural Hildreth
   Mecox YC
   4-4-4-4

Sunfish Regional Regatta Sites

There are still a few openings to host a Sunfish Regional Regatta. For more information, contact Lee Parks, AMF Alcort Sailboats, P.O. Box 1345, Waterbury, CT 06721, (203) 756-7091.

1983 Sunfish Worlds

The next Sunfish World Championship will be held in Columbia, South America in the late Spring of 1983. Details of the event will be sent to all National Sunfish Associations and U.S. qualifiers by year end.
Kostecki Wins The Championship of Champions

The Sunfish sailboat was the boat chosen for the 1982 Championship of Champions. This year's championship was held at the Rush Creek Yacht Club on Lake Ray Hubbard in Heath, Texas the week of October 18-21.

Nineteen world and national champions from various sailboats classes competed in the three-day series. Hot from a second place finish in the J/24 World Championship, the current Sunfish World Champion, John Kostecki of Navato, California showed superior speed and tactical ability to easily win this year's Championship of Champions.

Derrick Fries of Pontiac, Michigan, the 1975 and 1978 Sunfish World Champion and the current Force 5 World Champion showed equivalent and often superior speed but some tactical errors cost him the championship. Twice has Fries followed Kostecki in a major championship having been the runner-up at the recent Sunfish Worlds.

In third was the most adaptable of the non-Sunfish sailors, Tom Lihan of Fort Lauderdale, Florida representing the Laser Class. Lihan, this year's O'Day Trophy winner, squeezed his 6'4", 185-pound frame easily into the Sunfish and amazed everyone with his boat handling ability. Two other sailors who showed quick adaptability by winning one race each were Jack Strothman, a lawyer from Minneapolis representing the C-Scow Class and Brent Barbehenn who sails a Thistle out of Alexandria, Virginia.

The six-race, one-throwout series was well managed by race committee chairman Jim Anderson. The competitors experienced a variety of winds ranging from 20-22 mph for the first four races down to under 2 mph for the final two races. Ted Glass, the Championship of Champions committee chairman headed the fine jury that presided over the event. The hospitality at the Rush Creek Yacht Club was unsurpassed all week. Their margarita machine produced the best margaritas east of Dallas. A good time was had by all attending.

1982 CHAMPIONSHIP OF CHAMPIONS
Lake Ray Hubbard, Heath, Texas
October 18-21, 1982

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RULE QUIZ

1. If you are reaching down the starting line on starboard and there is a port tacker who will cross your bow as long as you don't head up, and the gun goes off, can you head up to close-hauled even if it will prevent him from keeping clear? Answer elsewhere in this issue.
Parker Upsets Cullen at Force 5 North Americans

Tim Parker of North Ridgeville, Ohio narrowly edged out Bob Cullen of Colchester, Connecticut to become the Force 5 North American Champion. The regatta was held July 29th through August 1st on Lake Erie at the Lorain Sailing Club in Lorain, Ohio.

Parker, who had the lead throughout the series, had a 2.25 point lead over Cullen going into the last race. After a poor start and some misread windshifts, Cullen fought his way back up to 7th but it was not enough to retain his overall title. He finished a disappointed second in the O'Day Finals (U.S. Single-handed Championship) on August 16-20, 1982 at the Alamos Bay Yacht Club in Long Beach, CA.

Bob Cullen, who had the lead throughout the series, had a 2.25 point lead over Parker going into the last race. After a poor start and some misread windshifts, Cullen was 9th at the first windward mark with Parker in the lead. Cullen fought his way back up to 7th but it was not enough to retain his title. He finished a disappointed second overall with 29.5 points. In third was Thistle sailor Ken Van Wagen from Lorain with 34.25 points. Van Wagen had more first place finishes than any other competitor. Rounding out the top five was Tim Boucher of Columbus, Ohio with 36 points and Bill Draheim was fifth with 42 total points.

Winds cooperated throughout the three-day series ranging from 5 to 20 mph. The irregular 3-foot waves and intermittent chop of Lake Erie provided quite a challenge for local and visiting sailors alike. Three races were completed the first day in light offshore breezes with almost no wave action. A weather front passing through the area over night left high seas and almost no wind causing the race committee to postpone racing for several hours on the second day. The wind finally filled in from the north to 15-20 mph that afternoon; death rolls were not an uncommon site even among the leaders during the three races held on day two of the series. Dick Pinter proved his heavy air expertise by easily winning two of the three races. The final two races were sailed in moderate 8-12 mph winds on Sunday. An experienced race committee headed by Bob Balmer reacted quickly to the many unexpected windshifts.

The Lorain Sailing Club proved to be perfect hosts for the event. With cold beer and soda on the dock after sailing each day and a prime rib banquet, what more could a sailor ask for? The event was so well organized that all of the active racers in the fleet were able to participate. And, after borrowing a boat at the last minute, the regatta chairman won the event!
Force 5
North Americans
continued
36. Skip Morrison
Lorain, OH
37. Lawrence Heath
Rhome, TX
38. Gary Weick
East St. Louis, IL
39. Robin Weick
East St. Louis, IL
40. Bill Smith
Lorain, OH
41. Steve Kalbtreich
Birmingham, MI
42. Roger Heli
Union, OH
43. Greg Young
Ithaca, NY
44. Jim Hackman
Meadville, PA
45. Phil Triner
Lorain, OH
46. Terry Bihary
Lorain, OH
47. John Cock
Wooster, OH
48. David Comer
Lorain, OH
49. Wayne Stone
Troy, MI

JUNIOR DIVISION
1. Kevin Adams
Vermilion, OH
2. Philip Hans
Toledo, OH
3. Skip Morrison
Lorain, OH
4. Phil Triner
Lorain, OH
5. Dave Pincura
Lorain, OH
6. Dave Comer
Lorain, OH
7. Sue Pincura
Lorain, OH

Mayham at the Lorain Sailing Club dock at launch time.

Ken Van Wagnen takes a break between races.

Force 5 North American trophy winners line up in front of the Lorain Yacht Club. L to r: Brad Balmert, Dick Pinter, Bill Draheim, Tim Boucher, Tim Parker, Bob Cullen, Ken Van Wagnen, Rick Lucas, Courtney Young, Jr., and Mike Pinter.

Van Wagnen planes off the wind.
**Force 5 North Atlantic Series**

The North Atlantic Force 5 series was begun in 1980 to promote interest in regattas held in the North-East and Mid-Atlantic regions.

Scoring is based on the number of boats beaten times the number of races (less throwouts) for any of the nearly 20 applicable local or regional regattas listed in the Alcort Regatta Schedule.

The regatta circuit becomes a series of memorable experiences as new friendships are made and old friendships are built upon, new sailing conditions are tested and past regattas remembered.

If you've put off attending regattas because you wouldn't know anyone, weren't sure of the rules, didn't think you sailed well enough, needed help unloading and loading the boat, or didn't think you would enjoy it, try it — you'll like it. Force 5 regatta sailors are sociable, easy going, and never swear (off-water).

For more information on any regatta, make sure you get the Regatta Schedule for next year and call the person listed or the Racing Class Office.

By the Way, the top five North Atlantic Series sailors for 1982 are:

1. Bob Cullen
2. Byron Hicks
3. John Barrere
4. Chuck Perma
5. Tom Oryniak

**HIGGINS LAKE BOAT CLUB SUNFISH/FORCE 5 REGATTA**

e Higgins Lake, MI

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**SOUTHWEST FORCE 5 REGIONAL**

Clinton Marina, Lawrence, KS

August 14, 1982

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**Force 5 Trivia**

How many plastic ball bearings are there in a Force 5 traveler car? Answer in this issue.
Jack Willy Wins Super Sunfish North Americans

Peter Szasz (679) leads the pack to the windward mark at the Super Sunfish North Americans held September 17-19 at the Watch Hill Yacht Club in Rhode Island.

Bill Boll reports on the action at the Super Sunfish North Americans.

Jack Willy of Sparta, New Jersey retained his title as champion of the Super Sunfish Class by beating 21 other competitors in the North American Championship. The races were held on September 17-19 at the Watch Hill Yacht Club on Little Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island. Bill Boll of Bolton, Connecticut took second and Tom Bierman of Sparta, New Jersey took third in the eight race, one-throwout series. The sailing conditions changed from 10-18 knots on Saturday to light and variable for the last two races Sunday.

This championship qualifies Willy to participate in the 1983 Sunfish Worlds. Willy sailed in the 1982 Sunfish Worlds in San Francisco having qualified by winning last year's Super Sunfish North Americans.

The three-race tune-up series was won by Peter Szasz, a 505 sailor from San Francisco and Lake Mohawk, New Jersey.

The Watch Hill Yacht Club provided the race committee chairman Mark Webber and a perfect setting for the buffet dinner and awards presentation.

SUPER SUNFISH NORTH AMERICANS
TUNE-UP SERIES
September 17, 1982

1. Peter Szasz 1-1-2 3½
2. Tom Bierman 2-2 7
3. Rich Syracuse 6-1 12¼
4. Bill Boll 3-7 18
5. Ron Beard 4-5-6 17
6. John Black Lee 12-4-4 20
7. John Marx 7-1-2 24
8. Jim Crink 5-13-7 25
9. Bill White DNS-5-10 30
10. Bob Perry 11-10B 30
11. Sandy Bragdon 10A-DNS 35
12. Rich Dugan 8-14-10 36
13. Tucker Bragdon 9-11-DNS 37
14. Bob Knapp DNS-9-12 38
15. Robert Coyte DNS-15-11 43
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SUPER SUNFISH NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP
Watch Hill, RI
September 18-19, 1982

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Crear Wins First Trac 14 North Americans

The first annual TRAC 14 North American Championship was held September 4-5 on Lake Clinton near Lawrence, Kansas. Dan Crear of Wayzata, Minnesota dominated the 11-boat fleet with five firsts, one third and one fourth for 6½ total points. Crear is an experienced Scow sailor who has just recently moved into catamarans.

Just behind Crear was a local Tornado sailor, Dave Carlisle of Independence, Missouri with 13¾ points. In third was Mike Ferguson of Kansas City, Missouri with 17¾ points. Rounding out the top five were Sam Zollicker of Kansas City, Missouri in fourth with 25 points who beat out Jack Efaw of Fremont, Nebraska also with 25 points.

The regatta sponsors, Sitzmark Sports of Kansas City and Clinton Marina were blessed with beautiful Kansas weather for the duration of the event. A moonlite racing clinic held at the Bloomington camping area adjacent to the marina on Friday night equipped the inexperienced sailors with the knowledge they needed to sail their 14-foot, dual-sailed catamarans around the Modified Olympic courses. Four races were sailed in light southerly winds on Saturday. The Southwest winds picked up to 15 mph on Sunday to conclude the 7-race, one-throwout series.

The TRAC 14 is the first of a family of catamarans made by AMF Alcort Sailboats. The recently introduced TRAC 18 is an unbeatable racing machine designed by Dave Hubbard. Soon to join the TRAC family is the TRAC 16, an off the beach version of the 18 with the same fun and excitement as its sisters.

**TRAC 14 NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP**
Lake Clinton, Lawrence, Kansas
September 4-5, 1982

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( ) Denotes Throwout

Kevin Bloemker with his son, Brad, as crew.
Harold Holdman on his TRAC 14 named "Dragon Breath".

Everything is ok with John Ferguson.

The entire group at the TRAC 14 North Americans gathers for a photo at the Clinton Marina.

Sam Zollicker proved to be very fast placing fourth overall.
Trac 14 tweaker lines — how to adjust?

In the following article, Sue Paul, a 7-year veteran of catamaran racing, explains the ins and outs of tweaker lines.

The tweaker lines on the Trac 14 Catamaran are the orange lines rigged by tying a bowline around each of the fore-stays and leading these lines back to the V jam cleats on the forward crossbeam. These lines on the Trac 14 Catamaran are a standard feature not found on most other catamarans on the market. When adjusted, these lines can play a major role in increasing your cat's performance, particularly off the wind.

When broad reaching or running you want to tighten these lines as much as possible. This will rake (lean) your mast and rig forward giving you better boat performance. When sailing directly downwind, you want both your body weight and the weight of your rig as far forward as possible. By tightening the tweaker lines you will move your rig forward. This will also get the heavy transoms of the hulls out of the water.

Tweaker line adjustment also depends on the wind and wave conditions. Generally, when sailing in heavy air (primarily upwind) you want the tweakers all the way loose. This will keep your hulls from burying in the waves. In light air and flat water, as a general rule you want your tweakers tightened all the way. This will rake your rig forward which is desirable in light to moderate winds.

The tweakers also play a role in adjusting the luff tension along your jib. By tightening the tweakers you will achieve more bag in your jib. This is what you want in light air conditions and off the wind. In heavy air and on upwind legs you want the luff of your jib tight. To achieve this, let your tweakers run loose.

Lastly, on cats you generally want a tight rig. By tightening on the tweakers you will help to tighten your rig.

So... are you thoroughly confused? Well, you should be, the only way to eliminate that confusion is to get on your Trac 14 and experiment and practice, practice, practice! The chart below will give you a general guideline to start from to understand how to use those orange lines on your Trac.

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See Your Nearest AMF-Alcort Dealer
An Enlightening Interview with Top TRAC 18 Skipper, Bob Bergstedt

Bob Bergstedt, our new TRAC 18 dealer in Bayville, New Jersey, is quite a successful catamaran racer. Bob has been sailing catamarans for seven years. His most recent accomplishments include a number of wins on the TRAC 18 sailing with CRABB, Catamaran Racing Association of Barnegat Bay. We took some time out to ask Bob about his time on the water aboard his TRAC 18 this past season.

Sue... What type of catamarans have you sailed?
Bob... Mostly on the NACRA 5.2, but I have sailed Hobie 16's & 18's, Sol-Cats, 18 square meters and Tornado's.

Sue... What do you find to be the most outstanding feature on the TRAC 18 in comparison to other catamarans you have sailed?
Bob... Its size and hull shape.

Sue... Did it take you long to feel "in-the-groove" on the TRAC 18?
Bob... No, it was an easy boat to jump on and make go. We were overly impressed the first time out and won easily. It was a good blow that first time out and the TRAC was well-mannered and quick in relation to other cats I have sailed. We're still having trouble in medium air however.

Sue... What adjustments, alterations or additions did you make to your stock TRAC 18?
Bob... The only thing I did to the stock boat was rig a shock cord up the mast to prevent the jib sheets from catching on the diamond wires. I think the boat could use a less stiff and lighter mast. We are always running the diamonds as loose as they will go. I also think the rudder blades could be improved on, perhaps thicker. I seem to be getting a lot of cavitation.

Sue... Do you use the mast rotator on all legs of the course?
Bob... I only use the mast rotator off the wind and pull it in all the way.

Sue... Do you use any different racing strategies when sailing a long distance race in comparison to a triangle?
Bob... My biggest problem with long distance races is just knowing the course, even on my own waters! Tactically I don't do much differently. Picking up on the shifts can be a greater factor.

Sue... What do you find to be the most prominent factor when sailing against other catamarans with different ratings? Do you use any different strategies than when you are racing in a one-design fleet?
Bob... It is critical to have a boat good to windward for the purpose of getting out into clear air. The TRAC 18 is the best two-man, 8 foot wide boat upwind, which enables you to get that leading edge to the windward mark. I do feel the most critical factor in catamaran racing is a skipper and crew's ability to get the boat moving off the wind.

Sue... If you had to single out the most critical factor influencing boat speed on the TRAC 18, what would it be?
Bob... Hull shape in combination with the boat's overall weight. And, the sails are good.

Sue... What other catamarans do you feel are the biggest competition for the TRAC 18?
Bob... The NACRA 5.8, the boat is real fast. The TRAC 18 is more fun to sail than a NACRA for the same reasons that a NACRA is more fun to sail than a Hobie. The TRAC 18 is more responsive. When I first sailed the TRAC 16 it felt much faster than the NACRA 5.8 because of its responsiveness. The TRAC 18 should be faster. The boat is new. Time on the boat will make the difference. We've got to work on our speed in medium air. In heavy and light air we seem to do well.

Sue... Do you prepare for races in any way aside from getting your boat ready, i.e. training program during the week, special diet, etc.?
Bob... No, just sail a lot.

Sue... What do you do with your dagger-boards?
Bob... Normally our boards are all the way up downwind. In the last long distance race in heavy air, I lifted the boards up a little upwind. We really need to experiment with daggerboard placement.

Sue... Do you use any different handling techniques because of the TRAC 18 being a boomless rig?
Bob... Around the weather mark I adjust the main first and then the traveler. When the boat gets settled down on a low angle on the new tack, I then adjust the traveler.

Sue... Do you sail with the same crew?
Bob... Yes, I have sailed with the same crew, my nephew, for the last 3-4 years. It has definitely been a significant factor in our racing. Building up the teamwork between a skipper and crew especially on a boat this fast is critical. People tend to get over-excited on cats. It is more important to do things smooth.

Sue... What is your combined weight on board?
Bob... I weigh 165 lbs. and my crew weighs 150 for a total of 315 lbs. I think around 300 lbs. would be ideal for the boat under most conditions. A lighter crew is almost always better. I do not think having the heavier person aft is a critical factor. The boat takes the weight well with all of its rocker (...) merely the tendency of the boat to rock back and forth through waves, etc.

Sue... Do you have anything else to add that stands out in your mind about the TRAC 18?
Bob... I really like the length of the trampoline as a result of the aft beam being way back. This can do a lot for weight trim. Because of the boat having a lot of rocker, it is quite rare that we have to sit all the way back, even in heavy air, downwind. It also stiffens the hulls better and enables you to get your weight further aft when you need to. Overall, the TRAC 18 is more fun than all other cats because of its responsiveness and quickness. The boat is light for its size, but very strong and stiff. No other boat manufacturer has been able to accomplish this like AMF Alcot, has with its TRAC 18.

Editor's Note — Sue Paul, the customer service representative here at Alcot, took some time out from her responsibilities to interview Bob. Sue has raced a TRAC 18 against Bob several times this season and has found herself ahead at times!

Force 5 Trivia
Answer — 36
Shawn Sullivan and Sue Paul Repeat as Apollo North American Champions

Roger Demler reports the action at the Apollo North Americans.

Last year they won counting four firsts and one second. This year the "factory team" was almost laid-off, never leading until the end. Shawn Sullivan and Sue Paul (AMF Alcort engineering and customer service representatives) escaped a lynching by the Sherborn vigilantes. The Sherborn Yacht Club had 9 of the 11 entries, the Regatta Chairman and his son skippered to second and third, and both were crewed by a son of the Race Committee Chairman, Don Peters.

Light but steady winds (compared to last year's drifter) made for close racing with a premium on tactics. At the end of four races, 4½ points covered the top four boats with Chris Demler leading all the way. Roger Demler and Sullivan were tied for second with the Komans 2½ points behind.Going into the last race, 2 points covered the top three with Roger leading Shawn and Chris. The last start nearly undid all three. Roger was over early by 6 inches, Chris got squeezed out at the raft and Shawn struggled off from a poor start. Shawn worked back to second, Roger managed a distant fourth and Chris ultimately fell (jumped?) out of his boat during a jibe.

Every conceivable tuning combination was tried. A few sailed without the vang for crew mobility. The only clear mandates were: sit way forward, sail it flat, and steer it gently. As a testimonial to the Apollo's quality, the Sherborn Club owned boats are three years old with at least 750 races on each hull and sail plus untold hours of recreational use.

Sherborn will run the North Americans again in 1983. You might win it or at least get a good lunch for $5.00.

1982 APOLO NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP
Sherborn Yacht Club, Sherborn, MA
September 25, 1982
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<td>10. Bob Ambrosi/Curt Cotte (SYC)</td>
<td>moving up, 12th in 1981</td>
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<td>11. Deborah Barnett/Penny Brown (SYC) (would you believe, 1981 club champs)</td>
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An atypical finish at the Apollo North Americans. Shawn Sullivan and Sue Paul (588) trailing the pack.

The Sunfish Machine

The Sunfish Machine is a primer for beginning racers. Topics covered in the book include rigging and equipment for racing, sail trim, basic racing tactics and rules. This book is a must for all newcomers to Sunfish racing.

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Apollo North American trophy winners l to r: Chris Peters, Roger Demler, Shawn Sullivan, Don Peters (Race Committee Chairman), Sue Paul, Chris Demler, Steve Peters.
Novembrrfest Regatta
A Chilly Success

The second annual Windflite Open Novembrrfest Regatta was once again a cold, but successful event. Wind and weather conditions on Bantam Lake were ideal for boardsailing as Sue Paul reports.

First place was awarded to Steve Baker of Litchfield, CT. Steve took three firsts out of the four triangle races. Close behind were Jeff Meinke of Roxbury and Steven Nichols of Torrington, CT.

Long distance first place honors went to Julie Corl. Julie is a real good competitor. Looking at the results we may be looking at Julie from the back next summer! Second place went to Julie's father, John Corl, a new boardsailing enthusiast and shop owner. Bob Heckman who has proven his top notch racing skills on a Sunfish, tried his hand at boardsailing racing, with a third in the long distance race. Bob, we'll see you next year, right?

The "on land" activities were as much of a success as the "on the water" activities, due to the pre-race organization done by Lee Parks, Manager of Class Management. With the help given by so many people it's difficult to determine who worked harder, the racers, or the people helping to make the day such a success for the racers.

We'll see you all next year for the third annual!

P.S. When/if any of you sailors come up with a way to keep your hands warm while boardsailing, will you please let us know before next year!? 

Rule Quiz Answer
Yes, see Rule 35 (b) (i).

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Sunfish North American Site Announced

The 1983 Sunfish North American Championships will be hosted by the Winnetka Yacht Club in conjunction with the Evanston Yacht Club and Sheridan Shore Yacht Club. The event will be held August 13-19, 1983 at Gillson Park in Wilmette, Illinois. More information in future issues.

Sunfish Fun Posters

The Ragnots have published a set of funny sailing posters which capture the fun and funny things that can happen when a bunch of kids get out on the water in Sunfish. You will see the wild start of the first race of the season, the rock and rollers in their Sunfish, the hard core racers going for the weather mark, the turtle, and the survivors.

These hilarious posters are a perfect gift to decorate the room of a new Sunfish racer or to liven up the junior sailors room at your club or camp.

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