



The Atlanta Boardsailing Club's Lake Wind Advisory

Final Home and Notice
of Race Edition

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"We Put the Ews in Club Newsletters"

September 1997

MAY THE SCUM BURN IN HELL!

by Scott Spreen -GA3

We were all stoked! It was family vacation time and we went to St. Augustine Beach, Florida with visions of "BIG FUN". We packed almost everything: the kid's toys, the dog's toys and my toys.

I had just purchased a brand new double board bag. It was huge! I packed it with my surfing and windsurfing equipment including: one surfboard, one sailboard, one boom, two sails, two masts, and other miscellaneous stuff. This was great . . . all my stuff in one big bag, on top of the Suburban, out of the way and no complaining from the wife and kids about sails hitting them in the head.

Our first day at the beach was great! I even surfed some small but fun waves. We went back to the hotel thoroughly satisfied from the days activities, then a 5:30 in the morning the dog had to find a tree to water. So half asleep, I walked him out. On the way back, I noticed one of the straps on my car was hanging down. My first thought was . . . I really did a lousy job tying that strap. Then my eyes finally focused. On top of the truck was nothing but the remains of four tie-down straps that had been sliced as though by a surgeon. **SOME INCONSIDERATE SCUM HAD STOLEN ALL MY GEAR!**

Now I could go into all the details of how I felt, but I think you can
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Join the Atlanta Boardsailing Club! Membership is still only \$20/yr. for individuals and \$30/yr for families. Join for 2 years and get a 10% discount on the second year (\$38 and \$57 total). Mail check to ABC, PO Box 28376, Atlanta, GA 30358

Hot Program Set for 19th Annual Fall Classic

Check out what's planned for our big fall shindig and other racing news on **page 9**.

JCS & KME's East Coast Adventure - Part I

Mark Eberhart posted this on the Atlanta Boardsailing Club mailing list:

On June 27, after a long morning of securing a mountain of gear on top of his Toyota 4Runner, Joseph Stanley and I departed for Hatteras. The packing game was a serious one this time. Half the vehicle was already occupied with items JCS was hauling up to his Mom's house, so it was a special challenge! Joseph didn't utilize his housemate's (Christian Thompson)



If a 6 ft+ guy has to use a stool to stack his boards, they're HIGH! Photo: KME

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Reminder to all our temporary members

For those of you who joined us at the Learn to Windsurf Clinic, this is the last month of your trial membership. And, we don't want to lose you. You may extend your trial membership to a year by simply sending us \$10 for the remaining nine months- until next June. Better yet, join for a second year and take advantage of our prepayment discount: \$28 will have you with us until June of 1999.

Go on, send it in. Autumn brings the wind and as you watch the trees bend you'll be glad you did. Don't miss out on our Regattas, Christmas Party and more. We'll continue to include you in our newsletter, clinics and fun charity events.

Take advantage of the best value in windsurfing and act now!

Winter Meeting Spot

We're back at **Powers Court** for the fall and winter. Till next May meetings will be there every second Tuesday of the month- got that? Yeah, right...

Powers Court is conveniently located at the intersection of Roswell and Wieuca Rds. at the southern edge of beautiful downtown Sandy Springs, 2 miles inside the Perimeter. This central location is within 20 minutes of most of the Greater Metropolitan Atlanta Area. We've personally made calls to the Fulton County Transportation Engineer's Office to allow safe and speedy passage for those coming from Cobb County.

Join us each month for fun, frivolity and friendship.

The East Coast Adventures of KME and JCS



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windsurf trailer because he was planning on renting a U-Haul trailer up in Connecticut to bring some furniture down to GA. This situation left us with half a car interior and the roof. We had our four North booms broken down in the back, along with four of our newer sails plus wetsuits, sailing hardware, clothes, food and camping gear. Then came the hard part. Relying on the stock Toyota roof-rack (kinda scary), we stacked up four slalom boards, a longboard, a huge quiver bag stuffed with six more (crushable) sails and two masts, plus my mast bag with three masts, and finally, a Fiberspar bonded (%\$#^@&!) carbon boom. It made me appreciate what the pros go through to travel. We lashed all that down with about 37 assorted tie-downs and bungees. It was unmovable. We just prayed that the roof-mounted rack would hold it's own against the air resistance onslaught. I started thinking hard about the USWA insurance program...

We arrived in Hatteras somewhere around two a.m, and exhaustedly start looking for the nearest campsite. We found one at the Oregon Inlet, selected a site, pulled out Joseph's two person tent and crashed ASAP. But sleep was not easy with the main Hatteras highway a mere 40 feet away. The air was hot and muggy. Breezy too, not that it helped. The wind just shook the circulation impervious tent annoyingly. And boy, did that ground seem hard. But gee, I finally got to stretch out my legs. Ahhhhh.

Morning came all too soon, and we were off again. We cruised on down Hatteras Island to our main destination,

Frisco Woods Campground. After the arduous task of unpacking all of our junk and setting up camp, we took off to do some shopping. Coming from Atlanta, it is so awesome to get to walk into a great windsurfing shop! It is still a rush for me to actually get to touch and examine all the cool new equipment. You can imagine that for a gearhead like me, in Hood River I would overdose. I did. But Hatteras has around seven fine shops as well, and we certainly enjoyed the two we hit up!

The Sailworld (a Hatteras shop) guys told JCS and I that the wind was picking up due to the thermals, and it was from the southwest. It was perfect for the ocean, being slightly side-off, but mostly sideshore. We were told that storms have rearranged the sandbars on the ocean side (Ego Beach) across from Canadian Hole and that the shorebreak was much more tame now (ed. note: The shorebreak here in the past was notable for humbling the best of wave sailors). So we decided to go there. We kicked the Toyota into 4-wheel drive and headed down the beach.

Joseph and I got a little surprise on the way. We were driving along and happened upon three lovely sirens sitting on the beach, sunning topless! Naturally, we smiled with pleasure and waved as we passed. I'm not sure why we didn't stop - I think it was mutual shock. We got a wave back. We had been headed down the beach to where some other folks were sailing, and just continued on, experiencing that pleasant hormonal rush. It made for interesting rigging!

I wanted to sail the ocean badly, since the last time we were at Ego Beach

Graphic: Mark Eberhart

(Christmas '94), the ocean was too ferocious to sail in. I did take a memorable swim that first trip though, and got knocked semi-unconscious by a BIG brown bomber wave. I received the ultimate pile-driving into the bottom. But thank God, I didn't break my neck and I managed to crawl back onto shore, shivering half from the cold and half from the intense and scary lesson I was just dealt. I had never felt any fear of the ocean until that moment. I now have a healthy respect. I read later that Ego Beach had the worse shorepound on Hatteras. And I had to pick there to bodysurf. Geez...

OK, back to the trip. The wind had picked up a bit and I rigged up my 5.6. The waves were not what I had hoped for, but the textures made for an interesting ride. Soon, all the guys from Sailworld Hatteras (where I had earlier spent bucks on a new mast, so they were friendly) showed up to sail after work. A couple of other local female shredders walked over the dunes to join the fun. We saw one of them nail a great jump right off the bat, 10 seconds into her session. Later, I had popped a great jump and submarined upon landing. As I waterstarted, I got a loud hoot from the same woman as she whooshed past me. A little later, when I was down in the water goofing with my harness lines, one of the Sailworks guys floated a forward loop right over my head. It looked pretty cool from underneath. I'm just glad he didn't land on me or my sail!

It was a very fun afternoon. On the port tack runs back towards shore, the water had that special silvery, ocean-

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made-of-mercury look from the late afternoon sun that I just love! Those textures are a great treat for the eyes.

After sailing to dark, we packed up while getting sand blasted by the side shore wind. JCS got a treat for his eyes on the way out (I didn't see): yet another topless girl, with her beau this time. We were wondering if Hatteras is just that casual or what? Personally, I like this trend.

The next day we sailed the Pamlico Sound by our Frisco Woods campsite. The wind was side-on (west) about 16 mph. Joseph and I greatly enjoyed the flat water and mostly worked on smoothing out our carve jibes. It was a good workshop type day. JCS was able to tune up his jibing quite a bit. I was able to learn to carve tack, and pulled off a couple of duck jibes. It was a great thing to be able to watch each other and offer critiques.

After all those jibes, I got a great chance to work on those carving tacks to get back to camp. We got in quite a full day, from around noon to seven p.m. As the wind died, and a beautiful full

moon was coming up, I finally headed in to shore. There were some campers sitting around, who expressed surprise that I was stopping. I replied, "I'm only quitting because the wind is."

They told me that they had been watching us sail for hours, and that every time we paused in the water, they thought "Well, they're stopping now. But, no, they're off towards the horizon again." One woman told me she was "exhausted just from watching." It seems I get that comment a lot!

Unbeknown to us, during this session, the local crow gang was having some fun at our expense. We got back to our campsite and stuff was strewn about everywhere. The crows had obviously picked up and examined every item they could lift. They tore into everything, and with the help of their squirrel buddies, ransacked our food-stuffs. There were gnawed cookies behind my tent. My poncho had been chewed through. (Oh I'm sorry critters, it was covering my food box. Here, let me move it for you.) My sandwich buns were missing big chunks. The trash bag looked like it exploded.

I think leaving the piece of watermelon in it was asking for trouble, my fault. As we fixed dinner, Joseph told me if I suddenly started squawking after eating my pecked upon food, he would understand why. Ahwk!

Coming soon in Part Two: Fenwick State Park at Ocean City Maryland, and Cape Cod.

About Our Front Page Logo Art

Yep, we were once a "windsurfing" club. But an '83 article in the club newsletter included a clipping from *Windsurfing* magazine. Not the same as today's mag of the same name, this was owned by the makers of the original Windsurfer™.

It reminded us: "Am I a windsurfer? No...a Windsurfer™ is the polyethylene sailboard. I am a boardsailor." A boardsailor boardsailed a sailboard. Got that?

So, we became a boardsailing club and, 4 years later, Windsurfer™ was out of business.

Business and the Economy

Windsense Changes Hands; Owners, too.

Changes are afoot in North Georgia's windsurfing retailer. Long-time vendor, **Fred Dey**, has transferred ownership to associate **Tim Carter** in order to assume new responsibilities as Mistral's representative in the southeast US. Dey apparently has done such a good job for Mistral both locally and at spots as the Olympics, USWA nationals and the Aruba Hiwinds that they couldn't do without him full time.

The shop will migrate from that boardhead's heaven of Canton, GA to Cumming/ Lake Lanier. Carter would not elaborate but layoffs are expected at the Canton location.

Carter issued the following re-

lease via a spokesdog, Press, who demanded a biscuit before releasing the information. Press demanded yet another biscuit before releasing my hand.

PRESS RELEASE:

September 1, 1997 - In a beveraged-layout brought on by cosmic coincidence of previous management's ascension in the Mistral food chain and new management's recurring grogginess, Tim Carter ("tc") has wrested control of Windsense from longtime owner Fred Dey.

Dey will continue to be a farce to be reckoned with in the whirl of boardheads as he travels the southern region - and other exotic areas with predictable good sailing conditions - as Mistral's repre-

sentative.

Carter, barely known as creator of the Turtle Jibe and Boat Slam, insists that - after the requisite downsizing and re-engineering, Windsense will continue to do pretty much what it did before.

Feel free. And call 770-888-1584 or reach us at isoars@windsense.com . . .

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Carter expects to continue with the same pricing policies that drove Sailways and Windsurfing Express from the business. We wish both him and Dey the best of luck in their new endeavors.

News from Local Clubs

New Mobile Bay member Paul Imperato pleaded for help in their last newsletter. Many of you know Paul from his extensive clinic teaching with ABK and the Brothers Clinic (with his bro' Alf). We excerpt below:

“HELP! I NEED A CLINIC....

“... And even after all of this (experience), I am in desperate need of a clinic. I am reaching out to the loyal readers to offer their assistance to a fellow sailor- PLEASE HELP ME.

“Maybe I should start at the beginning. I have lived the professional windsurfers life for about ten glorious years, sailing all over the world. One minute, I am planning an international windsurfing clinic tour and the next, I am ENGAGED! Now, I am definitely not saying this is a bad thing (I can't because my fiancee, Kim, will probably read this) but this is where my problem starts. I need help in the real world (which) has a complex and mysterious set of rules to follow. Just getting dressed for the day is a perfect example. I always knew people needed suits and I have plenty of suits: a shortie, convertible, steamer, and a dry suit. Well, low and behold, everybody else

was talking about blazers, double breasted, wool blends and tweeds. In the old days, if you had tweeds you went to the local shop and picked out a "tweed fin'. Who could have known?

Then there is this dry cleaning business. What's this all about? Last year, this involved taking your wetsuit and laying it in the sun. The sun dried it and the U.V. cleaned it. But nooooo, dry cleaning appears to be a weekly service charge involved with driving out of your way to a special building and leaving your clothes for a couple of days. Does anyone know how this works? Those guys must be doing something wrong because I used to be able to dry clean all my suits in about two hours. This is just

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the tip of the iceberg.

“The next dilemma causes major anxiety: COLORS. In the windsurfing world, if your harness matches your wetsuit, which matches your sails, which matches your board, which matches your car, which matches your helmet, which Whew, that's a

New Members

Welcome to our newest members:

Dave DeLozier
Pat, Deedee and Janie Park
Mark Woodman

We now have **114** individual and family members. Thanks, everyone!

This month's names are notable because they are all longtime Atlanta sailors. We thank them for supporting us and the local scene by joining up.

mouthful and it never made you sail any better. If you found the most comfortable harness in the world and it didn't go with your wetsuit, who cared? If one sail was red with one sail was green and your board was purple-WHO CARED? In my new world, everything has to match with something.

Did you know you have to match the color of your shoes with the color of your belt. I didn't own a belt! Now I have a quiver of belts. Neckties are even more complicated because they have multiple rules. You have to get the color and the pattern correct. Some stripes work with

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

It was our pleasure to meet you at the pool party! What a group of really nice people...I was only sorry we had a prior commitment tear us away early. Thank you for your enthusiastic introduction to the ABC community, now I'm thinking about wind again. I really would like to sail sometime soon ...We really enjoyed the party and look forward to joining the club.

Signed,
Diane Paull, Atlanta

Ed.: Thanks, Diane but that was my evil twin that you met. If you had stayed longer you would have been subjected

to a sales pitch for either a multi-tiered marketing organization or a complex life insurance scheme for your pet. You were lucky to have left early.

Dear Sirs:

...I've been meaning to join for some time. Please find enclosed my check for dues. By the way, the editor is deserving of a salary raise.

Signed, David DeLozier, Cumming

Ed.: Thanks, David. Personally, I've been pitching for a 401(k) plan but the best the management has been able to come up with is a promise that someday someone will show me which is the front and back of my wetsuit.

Dear Sirs:

Just got back from San Fran[cisco]...Sailed in the Bay and at the Delta. Didn't see any big white teeth.

California people have absolutely no personality. We did not notice the comraderie that you see over here. They pretty much drive up, rig up, sail, derig, and go home.

Signed, Renee Jenkins, Augusta

Ed.: Geez, three real letters... I must be losing my touch. Renee, the reason we have so much personality is that we drive up, rig up, wait for wind, derig, and go home. We use all that time on the beach for self-improvement, say, a chapter of Dale Carnegie...Glad you had a good time.

Shredley's Believe it or Not

Quite often, the names for our very modern equipment have their roots in the distant past. Your board's underwater appendages are a good example.

In the days of the feared Norsemen, the Viking's ships would sometimes suffer storm damage in their long ocean voyages to and from looting and plundering. In the instance of the vulnerable yet essential rudder being damaged, a less fortunate member of the crew was lowered over the longboat's side into the cold water. He would be ordered to hold the vessel on course by pressing his body against the stern and help the rudder direct the water flow. Probably the most famous of these unfortunates was Bjøss Skegg, who held the rudder in place for an entire voyage back from a raid on Brittany.

His name became synonymous with maritime bravery until it was learned that he wasn't really a Viking. His mother was from across the border, in Lappland. He was shunned and ostracized. Henceforth, he was known only as "that Finn".

Bjøss's descendants eventually left Scandanavia, Anglicised their surname and settled in the colder climes of the New World- in Skagway, AL. *Believe It or Not!*



Saturday, Oct. 4, Noon West Point Picnic

Okay, all you southside folks, here's your chance to prove that windsurfing exists south of Underground. Get together with all your west Georgia buddies and buddies on West Point Lake. Yes, you can even invite your friends from across the state line, too. This event is open to all ABC members so if you have the jones for a new place to sail, come on!

Mark Smith is heading up an ABC Picnic on the shores of West Point Lake on Saturday, October 4 (I goofed by saying 5 last month). This will be a great time to meet everyone who lives in the area and explore your local water. The get together is slated to convene at noon at Shaefer Heard Day Use Area.

Directions from Atlanta: Take I-85 South to exit 1 (West Point exit, hwy 18-about 65 miles south of Newnan); turn right off exit ramp and go partially through West Point and turn right at first stop light (about a mile from 85 exit); go about 2 to 3 miles and turn left at sign for "Shaefer Heard."

If you would like, call Mark at 706-663-2335 or email windsurf@mindspring.com with questions or to let him know you are coming (so we can get a head count). The club will provide sodas but bring a picnic and, of course, your stuff. If the wind is east or it looks like rain, give Mark a call for our second location or rain plans.

The Crime Blotter continued

figure that out for yourself. But I must say the worst part of the ordeal was explaining to my four year old daughter the fact that somebody had taken all my gear and was not going to return it. Sure it will cost me close to \$3000 to replace all the stuff that was stolen and that really sucks, but the face on my little girl really made me feel sad. As though she will never see the world through those rose colored glasses again. I know I won't!

Just the facts ma'am...

The equipment was stolen Friday, July 25, 1997 at the Best Western Ocean Inn

in St. Augustine Beach, Florida. The items taken include:

BIC double board bag - gray with blue straps

Hot Sails mast bag - black

Fox surfboard 6'7"- orange

F2 Axxis 278 sailboard - white

Chinook boom - purple

(2) Neil Pryde masts

(2) Neil Pryde sails (6.5 V-8, 5.3 Wave NR) Both with my sail number "GA3"

If anybody has any information, please contact me @ (770) 740-0042 or the St. John's County Sheriff Department @ (904) 824-8304 regarding report #97 207 045.

REWARD OFFERED

ed. note: We recognize that this is a family publication and the title made us pause. But Hell is a valid theological concept that lets even 4 yr olds feel that there is some justice for "bad people".

Did reading Scott or Mark's story make you think about gear insurance?

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- 1 Our site guide now includes Mobile Bay sites thanks to links with MBWA's new website which can be reached through our links page.
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Fall Racing Season in Full Swing

Local racers have a full plate as the regional racing season enters the autumn. Club members have their choice of locales and events ranging from Tennessee to the Atlantic Coast. By the way, for those new to this, racing is the quickest way to improve outside of a clinic and the people you meet are very supportive and friendly. Here are the events for the next couple of months:

Sept 12-14 Seniors Hilton Head-

This is the last season that the Seniors will be in Hilton Head as this event will be part of our Atlanta Fall Classic next year. This has always been a fun family event as non-racers have the island and hotel amenities to enjoy. Contact: Mike Overton of Outside Hilton Head at 1-803-686-6996.

Sept 20-21 Pensacola Bay Blast- Enjoy the warm sandy waters in the Gulf. Either camp out or hotel it. Contact: Steve Bogan: 850-433-5833

Sept 20-21 Tullahoma- For

those of you looking to head west, our good friends in Tullanoma will hosting their fall event. Contact: Jeff Utley 615-

Sept 27-28 Shell Point's 10th

Endless Summer Classic- Our good friends south of the border in Tallahassee always put on a great event. And for good measure, do their best to send 15-20 people up here for our races. So, anybody you meet down there, you'll get a chance to see again in two weeks out our race. Contact: Tina Manzanek 904-421-8909

Oct 11-12

19th Annual Atlanta Fall Classic- Our race... If its been

around this long it must be special. And, it is. Come join the fun or just hang out with other club members. The only spot in Atlanta where you'll see 60 other folks who don't think that uphaul is a digestive ailment. Contact: Glenn Tanner 404-607-9559. Notice of Race in this newsletter.

The Racing Scene

Fun Fall Regatta Planned

Our fall regatta, one of the longest continuing in the US, looks to maintain its reputation as a must-do event. Race chairman **Glenn Tanner** is tweaking the formula to broaden its appeal and include as many sailors and families as possible.

Glenn has drafted club member **Chris Voith** as principal race officer. Chris does a great job of setting fun courses that fit the conditions. It's always great to have one of our own in charge of the course and we thank Chris for taking care of

it.

Since our illustrious **Cheryl Zeman** unfortunately will be unable to spearhead the food efforts, **Lisa Wise** is directing a professional staff to handle the preparations. This will allow ABC members to concentrate on having fun.

We are also working on supplying some entertainment for the kiddies Saturday afternoon as their parental units are out racing. We hope that by having fun activities lined up, more families can participate. As well, the registration fee for juniors will be more accommodating so we hope that encourages more of the next generation to join us.

Glenn is also arranging for a freebie to be included in registration instead of the optional T-shirt. Glenn promises great value for your registration- nevermind the club bank account

Lots of club members are pitching in to make this a fun weekend. If you race, we know you'll be there. For those of you who don't, this is a great time just to hang out with other club members, make new friends and see old ones. The Lake Lanier Sailing Club has a nice beach to launch from and the boat traffic is considerably less there than further south on the lake. Add their great facilities and you can't miss this weekend.



Locals at Nationals

Two club members made it to the USWA Nationals in the Virgin Islands this past July.

Fred Dey handled the charter equipment for Mistral as part of a summer long gig that also involved stops in the British Virgin Islands for the week long HIHO and the Aruba HiWinds. Fred reports that the new "flapper" boards (where the last 6 inches of the board behind the fin is removed and replaced with a flexible plastic flap. Enables the fin to be placed at the rear of the board without inviting spinout.) were the ride of choice and trophy amongst the big dogs.

Our own **Jerry Zeman** placed well in Sport Fleet. Jerry hasn't given us the run down but we suspect that sailing in waters clear enough to see the bottom disoriented him enough to keep him from challenging Ken Winner for overall top honors. We congratulate him for carrying the name of Georgia well.

Myth vs. Reality Dept.

"Gee, windsurfing sure has shrunk from its boom days in the '80s."

Yeah, right. True, lots of boards were sold then but that didn't always translate into lots of active windsurfers. Sure, in the early '80s, participation in the original Windsurfing One Design was huge. But it's wrong to assume we've been sliding into the abyss ever since.

Case in point.

Atlanta spring regatta, spring 1997. Registered participants: 54.

Atlanta spring regatta, spring 1987.

Registered participants: 28.

And mind you, we had an enthusiastic and hard-working bunch in the club then, too. It's just sometimes, if something gets repeated enough times it becomes accepted fact even if there is evidence to the contrary. Now the challenge is to keep the sport from growing so big that our easy access to parking at Van Pugh is endangered....

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Whitecap Windsurfing: Hot Sails Maui Spiderlock 4.6 Brand new- demoed 4 times \$250. Call Renee Jenkins, 706-868-7792

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Burch's Beach House Englewood FL on Manasota Key. 2 unit duplex, each w/ 2BR & 2Baths Completely furnished and equipped. Great windsurfing, fishing & shell hunting. \$275/week Call Dan or Nancy 404-876-0007

519- Health Services

Massage Therapy: Deep Tissue Therapy, Sports, Swedish, Shiatsu. \$10 off for ABC members for first massage. Call Karen Dorfman @ Atlanta Corporate Massage 404-816-2395 (in Buckhead)

601- Lost & Found

Found at Learn to windsurf Day: Zipper Booties, sz. 11, NP 2 piece mast bag, Rushwind pink sail bag. call Chris Pyron 404-378-9465

701- How to Advertise

Advertise! Free to members, \$15 for nonmembers -except for complete rigs under \$500. Call 404-237-1431



some stripes, but plaids, paisleys, and prints can only be worn if several other conditions are met. What are they? Kim won't tell me! I have a clue that something is wrong if she asks, "Are you really going to wear that tie?", but that's all she says. This last topic is the most perplexing-SOCKS. What are socks supposed to match, your shoes, pants, or something I don't know about yet? All of this confusion makes my job even more difficult. You can understand! How many sailors have gone to the beach and had a hard time choosing the right sail size. Once you choose the wrong sail your sailing session is terrible. I need help picking the right outfit to match the conditions.

"My new job creates problems in itself... I went for my first ever job interview at twenty-nine and the sales manager asked me if I wanted sales... of course I wanted sails. What windsurfer in his or her right mind doesn't want sails. To make a long story short, when I said "yes," I thought my sails quota would be a 4.5, 5.0 and a 5.5 ... I'm not saying I'm disappointed with my new job, just confused. Cold calling is a concept any windsurfer can grasp.

How many times were you supposed to meet with in-laws and it was windy. We all know it is our duty to sail and we make the dreaded phone call- "Hi honey,...No, work was fine ... No, I didn't forget your folks were coming this weekend... Why am I calling?... Well, do you think your folks would mind if I stopped to sail for an hour or... hello? hello?. If that isn't a cold call, I don't know what is.. So many terms that I thought I had a grasp of, but wasn't even close.

"This is what I propose to the sailors of Mobile. I will answer one windsurfing related question per news-

letter for the person that contributes the most useful and unique business tip. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours..."

Paul, those of us who've spent more time in worsted wool than neoprene have a few thoughts:

1) Under no circumstances let anyone at your workplace know that you windsurf. Instead, let them know that you suffer from a rare dental ailment that requires frequent treatment, sometimes with little notice. If you complain of a physical ailment, they'll think you are a psychosomatic malinger, but no one will argue if you insist you are going under the drill.

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IBSCC's Mac Sasser in front of Mt. Hood- Photo Alan White

may refer to your specialist as an epoxyologist, post-mylar peridontist or such... This will provide the pretext for those sudden absences as another front rolls in. Don't do the ailing aunt bit...no one has that many relatives.

2) Accept the fact that it is always windy on Monday, unless of course, it's a holiday in which case it'll be windy Tuesday.

3) Relax. In your new world, the men in the grey flannel suits will only eat your lunch, not eat you for lunch.

Now, Paul, about my duck jibe....

By the way, Mobile has a new

website which can be found through our links page. They've put up directions and descriptions of several good Bay sailing sites as well as other fun stuff.

Alan White of the **IBSCC** in Charlotte writes in August's *The Prevailing Wind*:

"Talk about an anomaly. Here we are, 200 miles from the coast and 400 miles from Hatteras, and yet we boast over 110 windsurfing boardheads as members of our club. Lake Norman has inspired a lot of windsurfers, but to have over 100 members this far inland is phenomenal! I know of clubs on the coast who can't even maintain meetings due to the lack of participation. The closest club I can think of that would be similar to our size and organization is Atlanta's

(ed. note: Thanks!) What is it about inland communities that spawn such fanaticism?

".... Do you think that, because we and other inland clubs are so far away from the coast, that our fanaticism is stronger for this sport? Perhaps this is a personal problem but something to consider: do coastal sailors take this sport for granted? Why are we so fanatical?"

Alan, check your tap water. That often explains things. All teasing

aside, Shell Point (Tallahassee) is a good example of a bunch of raving lunatics that live near the coast. In fairness to yourselves however, consider this. A good club seeks to build a community that includes all windsurfers and provides them a reason for joining with activities, clinics, newsletters and friendship. It seems the best ones create an environment where windsurfers feel like they are really missing something if they don't belong. Congrats on your success.

Also, some of the Charlotte crew just got back from the Gorge and forwarded us a few pics like the one above.

Hey, That Looks Familiar Dept.

Local sailor and ABC member, **Phil Duvic**, who was our coverboy in our January, 1997 Lake Wind Advisory, has found fame and fortune as a "dingbat" (a small graphic used to decorate or embellish print). While his agent refused to supply details, we've learned that he has signed a multi-year deal with the USWA mag, *US Windsurfing*. We congratulate Phil on his newfound recognition. He's always been one of the better and nicer local sailors and its good to see him go national.

Below, is Phil starring in his new role at the end of a paragraph in the most recent *US Windsurfing* issue:

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And here he is in our past January issue, avoiding onboard rodents whilst sailing the hazardous waters of Hatteras's Pamlico Sound:

While Phil insisted he was



jumping off the board as it touched bottom to avoid damaging the fin, we know better. Be that as it may, we're glad that he not only got style points from us but in Hood River, too.

Way to go, Phil!



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Calendar of Selected Local and Regional Events

September 9	ABC Monthly Meeting	<i>Powers Court</i>
Sept 12-14	Seniors Nationals Hilton Head Island	Mike Overton 803-686-6996
September 20 - 21	Highland YC (Tullahoma, TN) Regatta	Jeff Utley 615-455-0260
September 20 - 21	Pensacola Regatta	Steve Bogan 904-421-8909
September 28-29	10th Endless Summer Sailboard Classic	Tina Mazanek 904-421-8909
October 4	ABC West Point Lake Picnic	Mark Smith 706-663-2335
October 11-12.	19th Annual Atlanta Fall Sailboard Classic. Lake Lanier SC	Glenn Tanner 404-690-1121
October 14	Monthly Meeting	<i>Powers Court</i>
October 19-26	ABC Hatteras Week. Rodanthe, NC.	Bruce Harris 770-934-6594
November 1 - 2	Sail Expo	Pat Nugent 813-785-6072
November TBA	ABC Charity Speedcheck and Lotto Figure 8s	Simon Ahn/ Lisa Wise

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Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7:30 pm

Powers Court Sports Bar

Race Season:

Sept 12-14 Seniors Hilton Head

Sept 20-21 Pensacola

Sept 20-21 Tullahoma (new date)

Sept 27-28 Shell Point (new date)

Oct 11-12 Atlanta Fall Classic

Notice of Race Enclosed

Oct 4 ABC West Point Picnic

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