BRASIL'S NEHM AND BERCALO TAKE 399 SOUTH AMERICAN'S

The 1991 South American's were hosted by Club des Anguimtiers on the westcoast of the Comodoro River in Porto Alegre, Brazil. Thirty-nine crew—twenty-one from Brazil, fourteen from Uruguay, and four from Argentina—competed in the event. All of the competitors were hosted in the club facilities. The organization was excellent despite frequent changes in wind direction and strength. The difficult weather conditions complicated the task of the Race Committee, but arrangements were made all of the smoothness, efficiency and ability.

The Race Committee made up of numerous skippers of the host country, guys like Brisas Colby and Pedro Rocco Parada. Your reporter was present in measurements, meetings, and the race room. All seven races were completed, each sailed with a wide enough course, capable of Bush 54 (Skips).

The presence of such talented Snipe sailors gave the event a very high technical and tactical level of competition.

In a meeting held during the championship, the International Sailing Board (1992 South Americans will be hosted by Uruguay). At the same time, the 1992 South American Junior Championship will be held. An increased number of junior sailors will participate in the 1992 events, taking advantage of the fact that they will sail immediately after in the 1992 South Americans and get training of the junior World.

In the first race, poor winds and no current showed the pattern of the first race at the moment the race flag went down. At the second rounding of the bew-side mark, Uruguayans Castelli and Buonarroti followed by the local skipper "Dodda" Nahin and the young Dominique Grabe. The position remained unchanged to the finish line, giving Castelli a good lead in the first race. In seventh, Marco Parada.

The second race started immediately following the first, as the wind had increased. Rodez in Aires and the first place, followed closely by Brisas Colby, a Dutchman living in Brazil, the Uruguayan Ricardo Pablos, the current World Champions and a second group consisting of Nehm, Castelli, Parada, and Livia brother and Pablos. Taking advantage of the knowledge of his home waters, the local Nehm improved positions and took the victory, followed by Castelli, Ricardo, Colby, and Pablos.

The next day the third race was sailed with ten knots of wind and small waves. It was a big surprise to see the Uruguayans, Buonarroti and Fasoli complete the first twain in first place. Trying to catch them were veteran Ettore Orenstein and his son, the Argentinians Cali and Avila. Uruguayan teenager Nico Goulart, G. Fasoli, and R. Parada/ Guerra. The presence of all these names makes the competition of the usual windy conditions. Final results got back in normal and the final result of race three was as follows: Buonarroti, Orenstein, Hilton Piccolo, Livia, Nehm, Castelli and Fasoli.

During the fourth race, Orenstein, Nehm and Pablos took a good distance from the rest of the race, consisting of Fasoli, Nicolas, the Thode brothers, Atilio and Ricardo/Nehm. As the leader approached the finish line Nehm made a good move and got the second. Castelli was his third race, Rodez fourth, Fasoli fifth, Piccolo sixth and Thode seventh.

A big problem faced the organizers as they were forced to try to sail three races and have the prizes given on the last day of the event (Saturday). No the sailors from distant points could arrive home on Sunday. The weather conditions did not look promising. Nevertheless, the boats "up there" surely sail Snipes, and against all our predictions, the Race Committee managed to get in the three remaining races. The permanent change in wind direction (and consequently mark positions) tried the spirits of the officials and sailors. This "turn the wind" was caused by the local Secretary of the Winners Hemisphere, the Uruguayan Luke Alberto Cardelli, with a wide smile on account of the good management and efficiency shown by the local authorities.

"Dodda" led most of the fifth race and took the bullet. Pablos followed him closely up to the finish line, which was passed by Ricardo. In fourth it was "Goulart" Ettore, and the Piccolo, Castelli and in seventh, Marco Parada.

The sixth race showed a good start by Orenstein, with a "dimmer" 12,000 square feet, typical of the type that he delivers from strong places and rescue through his talents and marine skills.

In second place appeared Ricardo and R. Parada was third. Then came the next and tenacious representatives of Saibo Sipris in South America, Brasil's Will Santos, in fourth. At the finish it was Orenstein, R. Parada, Aybar, M. Pablos, Nehm, Ricardo and Fasoli.

Ribeiro Neino had a good start to the seventh and once again led the home team until the finish line, followed by Cardelli, who was sailing a header-right boat from Rosendo, manufactured in Uruguay. Pablos was third. "Castelli" remained in second place, taking advantage of a huge leeward match between Cardelli and Pablos. The position remained unchanged and Noem and N. Cardelli took the victory. Cardelli was second, B. Parada and Rosendo third. Piccolo was fifth.

In the last accounting it was Brasil's Khem and Czepiele taking the overall victory with a 25-point margin over Cardelli and Uruguayan of Uruguay.

The Club des Anguimtiers did a fine job under very tiring conditions. As it has been selected to host

Action at the 399 South American's L. A. Cortesatto photo.

Uruguay's Minister of Sport, Dr. Juan Carlos Pasfla, has a small visit World Champion Ricardo Fabi. The Uruguayan government has been most helpful to the Snipe Class. L. A. Cortesatto photo.
1991 SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. S. Corelli/Ms. Corelli
   Brazil 80 points
2. G. de la Cueva/B coaster
   Argentina 74 points
3. J. de la Riva/Don Carlos
   Argentina 69 points
4. J. de la Riva/Don Carlos
   Argentina 69 points
5. J. de la Riva/Don Carlos
   Argentina 69 points
6. H. de la Riva/Don Carlos
   Argentina 69 points
7. J. de la Riva/Don Carlos
   Argentina 69 points
8. H. de la Riva/Don Carlos
   Argentina 69 points
9. H. de la Riva/Don Carlos
   Argentina 69 points
10. H. de la Riva/Don Carlos
    Argentina 69 points

68 BOATS COMPETE FOR SPAIN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

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1991 DISTRICT ONE CHAMPIONSHIP

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SNEKE DISTRICT 1 CHAMPIONSHIPS

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