Competition for the first day was in the UV1s. After two races the UVs were dropped and hove to as the winds had reached 35 mph. Nick Jako, a Finn sailor from Toronto, won the day, with Scott Kyle in second. Peter Truslow, a Laser sailor from New York City, took third place for the day. Competition for the second day was to have been in Lasers, but none were available. Pearson boats did have some Sunfish, so they were used. Shaw won every sail a Sunfish, and he was up against Kyle, who is the current Sunfish World Champion. Shaw won two of the six races and posted the day's highest performance, moving into third overall behind leader Kyle with Charlie Pucciolillo in second.

The final day's racing featured the Quicksilver Scout. Burke won the first two races and went on to post a record good enough for second overall for the regatta. Final results were Scott Kyle 57.75 points, Shaw Burke 49, Jim Johnstone 54.75, Peter Truslow 52.25, Brian Keane 57.75, Charlie Pucciolillo 53.75, Nick John 61.25, Paul Hamilton 83, Ray Davies 89.75 and Kevin Mahoney 98.75.

"Most of the guys were former College sailors and none of them knew who I was," Burke wrote in the SNIPER BULLETIN. "I didn't know many of them, but I made lots of new friends and Leeds Midstreet, the Chairman of the event, did a great job. We were treated royally. I hope that I get an invitation to return. I'll be ready to win next time!"

RACES IN LOW MOTION
as Uruguay's Carabelli and Chiaparro win 1990 South American Championships

The Yacht Club Olivos in Buenos Aires, Argentina, was host for the 1990 South American Championships. Forty-nine teams attended the event with 26 Argentineans, 12 Uruguayans, 11 Brazilians, and 9 Pergoyumans. The presence of many Snipe champions created a level of competition equal to a Worlds, especially when you consider that the entries to the World are limited to only two or three entries from each country, while this event is open to all.

Take a look at some of the superstars who were on hand: Ricardo Fabián and Harold Monticelli of Uruguay, 1989 World Champions; Horacio Carabelli of Uruguay, 1984 and 1986 Junior World Champion; John McCall of Argentina, 1984 Western Hemisphere and 1988 South American Champion; Carlos Jordache of Brazil, 1984 South American Champion; Vazco Avello para de Brazil, 1976 Western Hemisphere Champion; Alejandro Carabelli of Uruguay, 1986 South American Junior Champion; Pedro Sisti of Argentina, 1979 South American Champion.

Following a strict measurement session which included moment of inertia tests and weighing of all boats, the first race was sailed under sunny skies with light breezes. At the first reaching mark the leader was Carabelli and crew, Alexis Bonizone of Uruguay, followed by the longtime brother of Argentina, Eduardo Lozano and Juan Gregorio of Argentina and the veteran Pedro Sisti with crew Sparviero, also of Argentina. Lozano passed Longarelli at the mark and then Carabelli was passed by both Sisti and Lozano. Carabelli made a move on the windward approach the finish line and regained the lead. Sisti followed across the line by Sisti, Lozano, Santiago Longarelli with crew Joaquin Saabata, Longarelli, Moca Celli and Carabelli.

Moderate breeze prevailed for the second race and after a beautiful start a tight group of Giovanni Campano in a crew B. Rondelli of Argentina, Lange, Perini and Mollin of Argentina, Carabelli and R. Da...
four with crew Marian Elcman of Argentina were among those fighting for the lead. At the finish it was Lange followed by Mac Call, Campero, Caruccio, Revore, Fabra, Canalell. The third race was sailed in similar conditions to many winds.

After a good start, Mac Call led at the windward mark, followed by Caruccio, Lange, Campero, and Argentina's Axel Rodger with J. Quiroga crewing. This group held position for most of the race until Lange made a move to take the victory with Mac Call in second, Caruccio third, followed by Campero, Locatelli, Rodger, and Pardepe, in that order.

Axel Rodger led most of the fourth race and took the bullet, followed by Pesia, Soulio, Campero, Lorezana and Caruccio.

There was trouble at the start of the fifth race, as the low winds and strong currents resulted in a dozen anxious boats going over the line early. The Race Committee called them back, but only six returned and started properly.

The wind died even more and a long line of boats arrived at the mark in slow motion, with Master Skipper Nils Olsen and crew Jose de Aguijo of Brazil in first, followed by Caruccio, Mac Call, Caruccio and Rodger. In a few minutes the wind came down to a solid calm and the nervous atmosphere caused some nervous systems to blow up among competitors.

Finally, a light breeze entered from the south and then began a splendid show of good seamanship and strategy.

Some sailors succeeded in improving their positions, and Mac Call passed to first, Caruccio to second, and Pardepe to third, followed by Wenderley and Caruccio. On the final leg Caruccio took the lead and the win, followed by Mac Call, Caruccio, Wenderley, Pardepe, Rodger and Brazil's Felipe Echebarria with crew E. Morey. The sixth race was cancelled for lack of wind.

Carlos Wenderley was the winner of the Masters trophy, followed by the always-young Brazil's Jure with crew Noél Ferreiro and the legendary "Bethe" Sanjurio and crew Raúl Atinas in third.

SOUTH AMERICAN JUNIORS

This regatta was sailed a few days before the Senior Championship, with thirteen teams from Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Paraguay competing for the second running of this event. Defending Champions Alejandro Caruccio and crew Harold Merchill presented the Yacht Club Uruguayo trophy to the 1989 Champions, Rafael Pardepe and crew Fernando Alves of Brazil. Cristóbal Schmider and crew Andrea Oria from Argentina took second.

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