

Californians Keith and Claudia Dodson won the Circuit's overall Zimmerman title in perfect weather and tough competition. . .

WINTER CIRCUIT

It's Thursday in Miami, the day before the Don Q starts and the scene at the Coconut Grove Sailing Club is one of preparation. Keith Dodson, fresh from victory at the Midwiners, is a busy man.

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It was at the 1988 Don Q that Keith and Claudia announced their engagement: so their return had to be something special, and their victory here, which solidified their grasp on the Zimmerman, made it even more so.

The fleets were a little smaller this year. Maybe because of the nasty full-tilt conditions of 1988. It's hard to get excited about a Florida vacation when the prevailing memories are of screaming hiking-moose and non-stop saltwater drenching. Too bad. This year the conditions were like the most optimistic fantasies of the Florida tourist board. Spell it P-E-R-F-E-C-T!

50th Annual At Clearwater . . .

Forty-eight boats hit the line at Clearwater in the 50th Annual Midwiners. Actually there have been more than 50 Midwiners, but this was the 50th hosted by Clearwater. A great excuse for a party and Fleet Captain Ed Huntley and fleet members outdid themselves.

Brian Fishback with "spouse abuser" Larie Stout crewing got off to a great start with finishes of 1-3 in the first day's action, as did the Dodsons with a 5-1 record. Charlie and Michelle Bustamante's 18-2 record, Leweck and Fisher's 17-15



Keith & Claudia Dodson (Payne photo)

and Ethan Bixby and crew Sandy Scheda's 22-4 were indications of just how tough the Gulf was going to be.

Monday's racing belonged to Lake Lanier's best, Dave Pritchard with Mike Funsch crewing, as they posted two bullets and put themselves back in contention after 7-16 finishes on the first day. Charlie and Michelle showed that they meant business with a sixth and a third. Also notable was Kirk Donaldson who posted two seconds after a disappointing 28 12 record on Sunday. Sam Mollet with new crew (and wife) Marge, was looking good with finishes of 12-7-8-10. Peter Commette, with crew Tarasa Davis, had not found his speed and began to suspect his mast.

Keith and Claudia showed that they were serious about taking the event as they cruised to a bullet in Tuesday's first race, with Pritchard and Funsch in third. The Bustamantes were still in the hunt with a second, proving that their speed was no fluke. Callison and Faust were back in it with a fourth.

The final race was taken by Leweck and Fisher, who were finally up to speed. Callison and Faust were second, sealing their fourth overall but it was the Dodsons who wrapped it up with a fifth as Pritchard and Funsch took a seventh and settled for second overall. Utada and Sugitani of Japan crossed in third, an indicator of what was to come in Miami. U.S. Navy pilot and winner's 470 sailor Mary Bridgen and crew Dave Ellis had a great last day with back-to-back sixes, and Charlie and

Michelle put the lock on third overall with a 10th in the finale.

It was a popular victory for the Dodsons, who filled the cup with the traditional champagne and led the partying.

The Don Q . . .

A big part of the story in Miami was "could-a-beens" as three contending teams were blown away by fourth-race over-earlies in the five race, no throw-out series. Most notable (and most heart-broken) were the Bustamantes who were in great shape with 6-4-3 finishes in the first three races. Commette and Davis were also victims which was unfortunate because Peter had the boat moving good after a mast switch. Also tossed were Norway's Jansen and Krefting, and Wakiraga and Maruyama of Japan.

Your reporter was aboard the line boat and witnessed the anguish as the Coconut Grove committee people pulled out the paperwork and matched the over-early bow numbers with names and realized that Charlie and Michelle were now out of the running. It also affected the Bustamantes as they blew off Sunday's finale, finishing a disappointing 23rd and refusing to be consoled by the fact that they have come so far in the past year and are picked by many to be strong in the Nationals.

At the top of the fleet the story was the Dodsons and a new player in the hunt for the title — Utada — who was now up to speed in his chartered boat. Also back on form were Leweck and Fisher.

Going into Sunday's finale three boats had a shot at the overall, with the Dodsons holding a slight advantage over Utada and Leweck. They jumped to the front of the fleet along with Callison and Commette.

Callison, Leweck and Commette fought for the lead as Dodson tried to hold off Utada. 'Uta' had managed to get by and played the right side, trying to get some boats between himself and the Dodsons. Dodson stuck to his transom like glue, letting the others slug it out up the left side. At the line it was Commette and Davis with a slight edge over Callison and Faust. Leweck and Fisher were close behind in

third. Utada crossed in fourth with the series winner Dodson right behind in fifth. Back at the club it was time for packing and farewells, as many would not make the trip to Nassau.

The Japanese were headed home to their jobs at Honda, secure in the knowledge that Utada and Sugitani were up to speed with the best in the U.S. It was interesting to observe the intensity of their preparation. They photographed everything, measured everyone's boat, taking careful notes on rigging and tuning, and took home two suits of new sails from two U.S. sailmakers. Utada and Sugitani must be regarded as favorites in the upcoming Karatsu, Japan Worlds.

Don Q Credits ...

Hiddy Doren and her Coconut Grove Sailing Club girls — Judy Wetch, Leah Black, July Lewis, Karen Skipp — put together the Don Q Saturday party starting right at the dock with Don Q Rum dainties served to the arriving competitors.

Rich Raymond and Jim Weber co-chaired the Don Q with Rich doing Friday and Saturday races, and with the help of many CGSC members and non-members and visitors and with the cooperation of the weather staged one of the best Don Qs.

Ideal Racing at Nassau

by Craig Leweck

Ideal conditions welcomed the fleet for the Nassau leg of the Winter Circuit. Lights to moderate winds covered the course, with tropical temperatures to match.

Ed Adams with Zach O'Leary popped into the lead for Race One and held that position the whole way. Canada's Doug Nugent with Lisa Foulke rounded in second with Leweck and Fisher and Norway's Jansen and Krefling close on their heels. The racing was close, but Nugent held on for the deuce, with Marc Duvoisin and Steve Burke soaking in for third ahead of Jansen and Leweck.

The second race saw Miles Pritchard, Leweck, and Gweneth Crook pop off the right side and into the lead. Leweck passed Pritchard on the second beat and held on for the bullet. Local sailor Pritchard took second with Keith and Claudia Dodson coming from behind to finish in third. While the right side of the course was proving to be unbeatable on the boats, Adams found something on the left just prior to the finish to nab fourth.

With two-thirds of the Bacardi Cup completed it was now time for the Bacardi cocktail party, a first-class affair for a well-dressed crowd.

Thursday morning's Bacardi final saw Adams with a one-point lead over Leweck

with Dodson lurking a few points back. Off the line Leweck went straight for Adams, covering him toward the right side. They paid the price, as they rounded in seventh and ninth, with Dodson somewhere behind them. Adams and Leweck gradually worked through the fleet on the first reach, but Dodson got onto a mind-boggling place that put him just ahead of Leweck. Craig managed to open up a com-

fortable lead on Adams but he soon realized that Dodson had a good chance to win the race, in which case he would have to finish fourth to win the regatta. He and Adams had worked to the unfavored left side of the course and would have to work back to the right to get back into the race.

Leweck crossed over just before the second weather mark to round in fourth,

XXIII DON Q RUM REGATTA Coconut Grove Sailing Club, Miami, FL, March 17-19, 1989 (Top 30 of 55 Boats)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Club	Plazes	Points	Finish
26175	Keith & Claudia Dodson	Alamitos Bay	3-1-7-1-5	16.5	1
27280	Nobuhiko Ueda/Sorichi Sugitani	Honda YC, Japan	5-2-2-6-4	19	2
27107	Craig Leweck/Tom Fisher	Mission Bay	7-5-4-2-3	21	3
27092	Steve Callison/Jane Faust	Hoover	13-3-1-12-2	30.75	4
26307	Bryan Fishback/Lorie Stout	Severn SA	15-14-13-3-9	34	5
24776	Gordon Diaz/Erin Krebs	Coconut Grove	12-11-15-3-11	34	6
25948	Brian Bixby/Sandy Scheda	St. Petersburg	19-6-3-9-19	58	7
20560	Jeff Lechner/Mike Howell	Mission Bay	2-15-19-7-17	60	8
25084	Peter Connors/Teresa Davis	Miami	1-9-10-pms-1	77.5	9
27276	Toni Lihan/Kim Logan	Lauderdale YC	26-8-17-15-14	80	10
26345	Gonzalo Diaz Sr./Jose Cardet	Coconut Grove	10-19-26-18-8	81	11
26461	Kirk Donaldson/Dan Norton	Barnes BC	21-21-16-13-10	81	12
25992	Bert Hackworth/Paul Keener	St. Francis YC	17-26-29-8-6	86	13
25489	Fred Rosell/Linda Schutte	Crescent SC	11-18-20-20-18	87	14
24686	Marc Duvoisin/Shawn Burke	Miami	30-20-8-17-13	88	15
27410	Birger Jansen/Jarret Krefling	Norway	4-10-9-pms-12	92	16
25172	Charles & Michele Businamento	Miami	6-4-3-pms-23	93	17
26207	Tatsuya Wakabayashi/Sacine Maruyama	Honda YC, Japan	8-24-6-pms-7	102	18
26110	Rick Wood/Neil Gomez	Portage Lakes	16-7-34-30-15	102	19
25569	Jerry Thompson/Nadine Franczyk	Alamitos Bay	9-27-30-14-24	104	20
25949	Chris Sood/Kim Campbell	Severn SA	28-36-14-11-16	105	21
26810	Rob & Lisa Gorman	Eastern YC	14-17-21-4-dns	111	22
26994	Dal & Sherry Welch	St. Petersburg	40-16-28-19-22	125	23
26995	Dave Willard/Trey Terrell	Miami	20-40-12-27-29	126	24
24087	Sam & Marge Moller	Portage Lakes	32-32-18-21-26	139	25
25417	Myles Pritchard/Robert Dunkley	Royal Nassau	24-30-36-22-20	152	26
27191	Bill Buckles/Tony Gonzalez	Cleveland YC	27-25-11-24-dns	142	27
26459	Alon Stout/Dave Zinn	Severn SA	23-12-24-28-dns	142	28
26466	Ron & Wita Payne	Lauderdale YC	25-29-33-16-dns	148	29
23391	Charles Hagelorn/S. Higgenbottom	Miami	33-38-25-26-27	149	30

24th WINTER CHAMPIONSHIP Clearwater Yacht Club, Clearwater, FL, March 12-14, 1989 (Top 30 of 48 Boats)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Club	Races	Points	Finish
26175	Keith & Claudia Dodson	Alamitos Bay	3-1-4-4-1-5	14.5	1
25931	David Pritchard/Mike Funnell	Lake Lanier	7-16-1-1-3-7	18.5	2
25172	Charles & Michele Businamento	Miami	18-2-6-3-2-10	23	3
27092	Steve Callison/Jane Faust	Hoover	3-8-9-8-4-2	25	4
26307	Bryan Fishback/Lorie Stout	Severn SA	3-3-26-7-1-4	25.75	5
26108	Doug Clark/Mike Devlin		2-4-5-5-5-12	26	6
27280	Nobuhiko Ueda/Sorichi Sugitani	Honda YC, Japan	4-5-12-17-5-3	32	7
27107	Craig Leweck/Tom Fisher	Mission Bay	17-15-3-13-7-1	38.75	8
26461	Kirk & Phyllis Donaldson	Barnes BC	28-12-2-2-10-18	44	9
26810	Rob & Lisa Gorman	Eastern YC	6-10-7-11-15-15	49	10
25948	Brian Bixby/Sandy Scheda	St. Petersburg	22-4-14-9-19-9	55	11
25084	Peter Connors/Teresa Davis	Miami	11-11-10-6-21-38	59	12
26460	Mary Briggs/Dave Ellis	Severn SA	19-17-21-12-6-6	60	13
24087	Sam & Marge Moller	Portage Lakes	12-7-8-10-32-25	62	14
25840	Brent McKenzie/Shawn Burke	Lake Lanier	9-21-11-16-16-11	63	15
26207	Tatsuya Wakabayashi/Sacine Maruyama	Honda YC, Japan	10-18-13-23-12-14	67	16
25045	Bazzy & Gail Heustler	Clearwater	14-21-17-23-0-13	74	17
24776	Gordon Diaz/Erin Krebs	Coconut Grove	24-13-22-14-13-17	79	18
24992	Bert Hackworth/Chris Olsenbain	St. Francis YC	15-6-30-24-14-23	82	19
25569	Jerry Thompson/Nadine Franczyk	Alamitos Bay	20-24-15-21-17-16	89	20
26459	Alon Stout/Dave Zinn	Severn SA	16-27-31-18-23-8	92	21
24686	Marc Duvoisin/Steve Burke	Miami	23-20-20-19-20-26	102	22
25066	Keith Crum/Peter Merrillfeld		21-29-16-15-22-32	103	23
24116	Doug Nugent/Scott Chase		13-28-26-23-25-24	111	24
25058	Mike Topp/Abby Rockback	Clearwater	8-19-18-27-48-48	120	25
26098	Johna Seisenberg/Toni Gremmelt		25-26-19-32-36-28	130	26
27191	Bill Buckles/Tony Gonzalez	Cleveland YC	27-30-23-30-18-30	131	27
25375	Fred Ellinger/Peter Feener		29-36-25-33-29-20	136	28
27410	Birger Jansen/Jarret Krefling	Norway	16-23-27-43-27-48	156	29
26994	Dal & Sherry Welch	St. Petersburg	27-22-36-29-31-29	138	30

DUDLEY GAMBLE TROPHY
Royal Nassau Sailing Club, Nassau, Bahamas, March 22-25, 1989
(Top 12 of 31 Boats)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Country	Places	Points	Finish
26099	Ed Adams/Zac Orlov	USA	2-7-2-3-3	17	1
27410	Binger Jansen/Jacott Kneeling	Norway	1-4-1-4-11	20.1	2
20560	Jeff Lenhart/Mike Banwell	USA	5-6-6-1-6	23.73	3
26174	Keith Dodson	USA	4-1-2-5-9	25.75	4
27107	Craig Leweck	USA	6-2-4-15-1	27.75	5
24776	Gonzalo Diaz	USA	3-5-10-7-8	35	6
24116	Doug Nugent	Canada	9-12-3-6-5	35	7
25235	Jimmy Lowe	Bahamas	8-3-11-14-18	43	8
24686	Marc Durocassin	USA	12-10-5-10-18	55	9
24087	Sam Miller	USA	27-14-13-2-2	58	10
23077	Malcolm Smith	Bermuda	14-8-12-21-12	67	11
25516	George Hamblanc	Bahamas	11-19-8-17-13	68	12

BACARDI CUP
Royal Nassau Sailing Club, Nassau, Bahamas, March 22-25, 1989
(Top 12 of 31 Boats)

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Fleet	Places	Points	Finish
27107	Craig Leweck/Tom Fisher	USA	5-1-4	9.75	1
26175	Keith Dodson/Claudia Dodson	USA	6-3-1	9.75	2
26099	Ed Adams/Zac Orlov	USA	1-4-5	9.75	3
27410	Binger Jansen	Norway	4-4-3	16	4
20560	Jeff Lenhart	USA	7-8-2	17	5
24686	Marc Durocassin	USA	3-6-9	18	6
24116	Doug Nugent	Canada	2-11-11	24	7
25235	Jimmy Lowe	Bahamas	17-7-6	30	8
25417	Mykes Prichard	Bahamas	19-2-10	31	9
24776	Gonzalo Diaz	USA	8-16-8	32	10
1309	Jerry Thompson	USA	9-10-14	33	10
24087	Sam Miller	Bahamas	16-15-7	38	11
24806	Robert Hamblanc	Bahamas	11-17-17	45	12

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WINTER CIRCUIT

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Just ahead of Bahamian Jimmy Lowe. The run was uneventful, but the final beat was a classic. Dodson took the gun, but he could only wait to see how the others finished. While Leweck covered Lowe, Adams got enough separation to move way up in the very shifty conditions. Leweck backed over just in time to stay ahead of Adams, who had oversteered the finish.

The bizarre conditions of the last leg were the first indicators of an approaching rain squall. The squall first drenched the fleet, then sent the boats on a frighteningly forceful plane toward the club docks.

Meanwhile, the scores showed that Adams, Leweck and Dodson had tied on points, with Leweck taking the overall on the tie-breaker. Dodson took second and Adams settled for third.

As quickly as the first series had ended, a new one began. The squall's timing was perfect, leaving behind postcard-perfect conditions for the Gambler series.

Adams jumped into the lead in the first race only to be reeled in and eventually passed by Jansen, Gonzalo Diaz and crew Eric Krebs hung onto third, with Dodson and Jeff Lenhart in fourth and fifth.

Thursday night's Commodore's Port appropriately hosted by Commodore Peter Andrews in his beautiful home, welcomed the fleet with an open bar and plates of hors d'oeuvres. Great (and well-dressed) company made for a grand evening.

While the right side of the course was now famous for good fortune, Friday morning's race illustrated how a little can be good, but too much can be disastrous. The starboard end of the line was favored but a big lefty after the start brought these down the line to the front. Major puffs and shifts kept the lead in doubt until the fleet neared the weather mark, where those who took an extra bite to the starboard layline got shut out by a huge starboard lift/puff that those below received. This last shift put Lowe into the lead, with Leweck and Bermudian Malcolm Smith just behind.

Lowe had a nice lead as the leeward mark over Leweck, while Dodson had moved up to press Leweck from behind. The second beat saw Leweck and Dodson making small gains on Lowe and just before the mark Dodson got a big left shift to take the lead. The positions held on the run, but Leweck passed Lowe on the final beat making the finish order Dodson, Leweck, Lowe.

The third race was easily the shiftest of the series. A huge right veer came through just after the start which put those who

went that way well into the lead. Nugent gained the most and was able to hold on despite a light and shifty mess at the weather mark, which was anchored just off the shore, adding to the confusing wind conditions. Those who had gone left were saved from apparent disaster by a late puff, and rounded in decent shape.

From the second heat on, no position was safe. The leaders rounded and jibed and soon found themselves in a huge hole. The first boat to bear away from the mark moved up from 14th to fifth, passing those who were trying to get back into the breeze. On the final beat the leaders split to the corners, where it would be anyone's guess who would take the win in a dying breeze. Jansen came in from the left to take his second victory of the series, with Adams, Nugent and Leweck crossing just ahead of the right-side threat of Duvoisin, Lenhart and Dodson.

Jansen now lead the regatta with 5.5 points, Adams had 11, Dodson 11.25, Leweck 12, and Lenhart 17. The final two races on Saturday would prove different enough to significantly change the standings.

For the first heat of the morning race the right side held court like never before.

Adams led from the start, but was eventually ground down by Lenhart and Master Sam Mollet, finishing in that order. Leweck never recovered (15th) from a first leg trip to the left, leaving only four to challenge for the top spots.

The deciding final race was a sprint to the right where Leweck grabbed the lead and never looked back. Mollet and Adams worked through a crowd on the second reach to round in second and third. The real question, however, was where was Jansen? Answer: He had finally succumbed to the dangers of Montagu Bay and was stuck back in 11th, a result that would drop him to second overall, leaving the title for Adams and Orlov. Dodson's ninth in the finale allowed Lenhart to slip into third, with Keith and Claudia taking fourth overall and wrapping up the Zimmerman.

Though all the races and the evenings at Club Waterloo (amidst the Spring-breakers) and elsewhere, the highlight of the week is still the trophy presentation. Commodore Andrews kept the speeches brief, the trophies were awarded, the meal was finished and the band dove into some great dancing tunes for a perfect conclusion to a grand week and another fantastic Winter Circuit.

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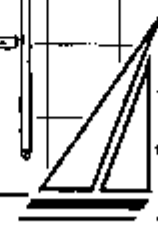
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