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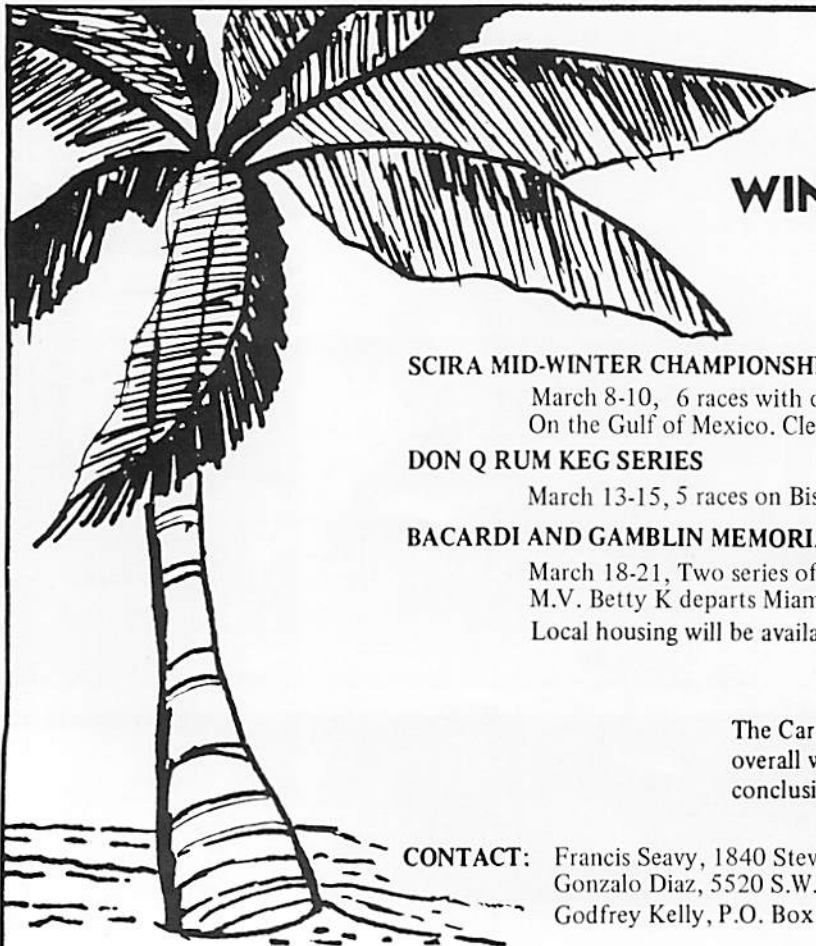
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Mass Bay Open/Call Of Fall Sailed In Ideal Winds

The annual Mass Bay Open – Call-of-Fall regatta was held on Sept. 13-14 at Cottage Park YC in Winthrop. Steady 10-20 m.p.h. winds and well-run races added to the enjoyment for the 28-boat fleet from the New England area.

The first race provided the only bad line, and a general recall was necessary. Defending champ John Lally led at the first mark, followed by John Kelley and Ron Barber. Kelly managed to get a slight edge off wind, and maintained it to the finish with Joe Di Giovanni getting a third. The second race found Di Giovanni ahead at the first mark with Lally, Kelley, and Dave Lence right behind. The rest of the race settled into pretty much a carbon copy of the first, and in the third race, John McShane, a newcomer to the class, showed he knows what he's doing as he went wire to wire with Lally, who finished second. Lence was third.

Sunday morning brought a good south-

westerly, and Kelley led throughout with Lally working his way back to second and Sue Tabor getting back in the groove with a third. With a wind of 15-20 and four points separating the first two boats, the fifth race promised to be exciting. McShane rounded the windward mark first, Lally second, and Kelley fifth. Tight quarters at the leeward mark allowed Kelley to round first with Lally pushed back to third, and the covering game was on. Fifty-five year old Ed Younie, enjoying the heavier air, passed Lence on the run and held his lead throughout the final beat.

Good winds, good courses, and close finishes throughout the entire fleet made this one of the more pleasant regattas of the summer, and the facilities of the yacht club were an added attraction.

John Kelley
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21917	John Lally	Cottage Park	2-2-2-2-8	26	2
23328	Dave Lence	Winchester	4-3-3-5-2	32.4	3
20685	Joe DiGiovanni	Cottage Park	3-4-5-7-10	52.7	4
22591	Ed Younie	Spofford, NH	12-6-10-4-1	53.7	5
24012	John McShane	Wessagusset	16-12-1-8-3	59.7	6
19257	Sue Tabor	Cottage Park	13-13-7-3-4	64.7	7
14692	Randy Wood	Cottage Park	10-9-6-13-9	76.7	8
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THE COMMODORE SAYS

Ed. Introduction:

For some time it has been our habit, upon dropping anchor for the day, to leave a fresh piece of paper in the SCIRA typewriter, as though such an expedient might help us start on the next day's work. About a year and a half ago we began to encounter an unusual phenomenon: the premises were secure, but some third party journalist was leaving us nocturnal messages. Invariably they took the form you see below - short lines, no caps, no punctuation. We have so far kept the secret for fear of investigation by the mental health authorities. Bad enough that the messages were somewhat bizarre, but if we could not explain their origin. . .

A while back we shared our apprehensions with the incumbent commodore - attorney, counselor at law, and Concrete Duck. In the normal course it takes several months to get a response from him, so we were greatly pleased to receive this explanation from the third party journalist just in time for this issue.

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THE COVER

Rounding the windward mark on the inside is Johnny MacCall from Argentina. Ivan Pimental was on the outside and was followed by his compatriots, Paulo Oliveira and Torben Grael. Just coming to the mark is Chris Hains from Canada. (Photo by Buzz Lamb)

THE SCORE

In the final month of the year 32 numbers were issued, 27 going to U.S.A. and 5 to England. This brought our total for the year to 610, a 38% increase over last year. It was also our best year since 1975, and our 49-year average now stands at 504.

A fleet charter was issued to Medford Snipe Fleet, Medford, Mass. They had been sailing with the Winchester Boat Club which is on the other side of Mystic Lake. The lake now has fleet number 77 and fleet number 777. Our total of 17 fleets chartered during the year was also the best in a number of years.

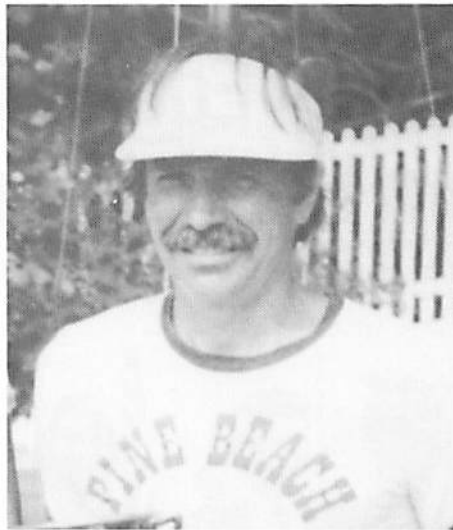
Japan led the list for the most numbers for the year, getting 200. The U.S.A. was second with 99 followed by Spain with 92. Argentina again led the list in South America with 70. Numbers were issued to sixteen countries as follows:

Argentina	70	Korea	10
Brazil	21	Norway	10
Canada	1	Portugal	1
Colombia	3	Spain	92
Denmark	5	U.S.A.	99
England	9	Uruguay	9
Finland	30	Venezuela	10
Italy	40	Total	610
Japan	200		

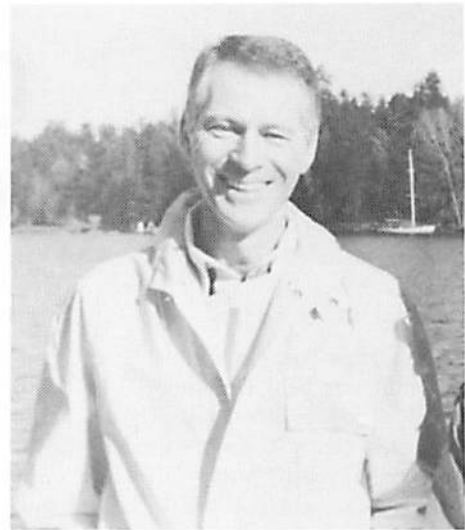
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Don Hite (Pete Duvoisin photo)



Randy Nord



Dan Blodgett

New SCIRA Board Members Presented

DONHITE

Detroit's Don Hite is no stranger to readers of the Snipe BULLETIN, having appeared on several covers, and showing up in the line-up of winners of almost every District III sanctioned regatta. He won the Birney Mills North American Championship Trophy in 1973, and has been District III champion 4 times.

Don's beautiful wife Cathy is frequently his crew on the Snipe, although she shares those duties with son Tom. Don, Jr. owns his own Snipe and has begun to collect trophies of his own. Their other children are expected to take on crew duties as they get older.

Don has been fleet captain of the Lake Angelus fleet for several years. He was elected to a three-year term on the board.

RANDYNORD

Randy Nord grew up as a Sniper in the Chautauqua Lake, New York fleet. Later, he moved south, and as crew for Frank Johnson of the Atlanta Yacht Club, was a member of a team which dominated District IV Championships for several years. He bought Earl Elms' winning boat from the 1969 US Nationals, and became a Snipe skipper again. Randy's term is also for three years on the SCIRA Board.

Randy currently sails with the Pine Beach, New Jersey fleet. He was District I Governor for two years, and has been active in racing in his state and District, being twice winner of the Crane Bowl, one of SCIRA's oldest trophies.

Randy's wife Mary Anna and daughter Lisa both crew for him, and his son Chris owns his own Snipe.

DANBLODGETT

Dan Blodgett, currently of the Seattle Snipe Sailors fleet 444, began his Snipe

career in California and has pursued this career in several moves across the country. He will complete the unexpired term left when Doug DeSouza moved up to Rear Commodore.

Dan and his wife Suzanne were international high point champions in 1976,

winning both the Reichner and Minneford Trophies. He has also won the Master's Championship Trophy, and is current District VII Champion, having won that trophy three times.

Dan's special talent for SCIRA is fleet building. His enthusiasm and promotional talent have doubled the size and activity of his fleets wherever he moves.

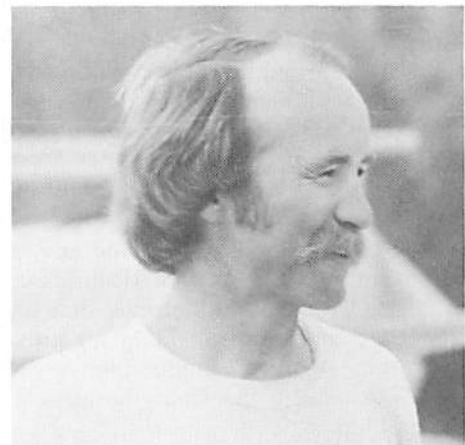
Introducing The New Rear Commodore

Doug DeSouza, outstanding Southern California Snipe sailor is SCIRA's newest flag officer. He completed a three year term on the SCIRA Board and had another year to go on his second term when he was elected to his new position of Rear Commodore for 1981.


Doug, born and brought up in San Diego, was graduated in 1969 from Southern Oregon College with a BA in Business Administration. He is currently in business partnership with his wife Jennifer, who is also his Snipe Crew.

The new Vice-Commodore, known as The Duck to his sailing friends, began his sailing career in Penguins at the age of 15. He was second in the Penguin Internationals at Mission Bay in 1963. Earl Elms won that year, Dennis Connor was third. In 1964 he got into Snipes, where he has established an enviable record - with his famous boat Captain America - in the hot Mission Bay Snipe Fleet. He has finished in the top 5 at the U.S. National championships several times; his best finish being 3rd in 1964. He represented the U.S. that year at the Western Hemisphere Championship where he was 7th.

Active in MBYC functions, The Duck has also served as Co-Governor of US District VI. His other hobbies include skiing, camping, and fishing.



Doug, The Duck, DeSouza is SCIRA's new Vice-Commodore. (Pete Duvoisin photo)



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Chapin Edges To Western Hemisphere Win

Augie Diaz, in close pursuit, captures second place

The 16th Western Hemisphere Championship was held December 7-14, 1980 in Montevideo, Uruguay. Dave Chapin with crew Scott Young of the U.S.A. was the winner with Augie Diaz and crew Gonzo Diaz, also of the U.S.A. second place. The defending champion Ivan Pimental and crew Carlos Gordilho of Brazil were third. Brothers Hector and Hugo Longarela from Argentina were fourth and Paulo Oliveira and Alfredo Correa, Brazil rounded out the top five.

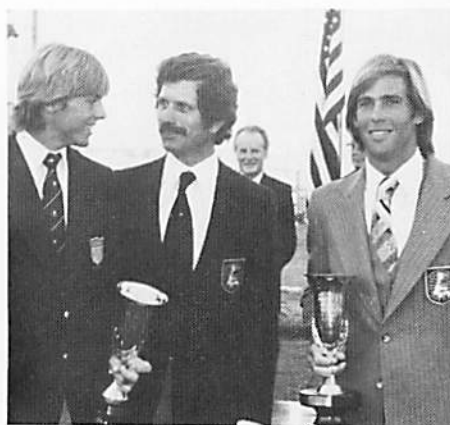
This championship is held biennially, alternating with the world championships. Boats are furnished by the host country and each skipper must sail a different boat in each race. Two entries are allowed from each country, plus the defending champion. This year eight countries with a total of fourteen skippers were entered.

Dave Chapin is the current World Champion and now has the Western Hemisphere Championship to add to his list of firsts. In fact he is the only one in our history to hold both the World and Western Hemisphere titles at the same time. Dave and Scott are both students at the University of Texas.

Augie and Gonzo Diaz are sons of Commodore Gonzalo Diaz. Augie is current U.S. National Champion and a past winner of the Western Hemisphere title. He was second in the other time he contended and was second in his only try for the World Championship. Augie and Gonzo are in the family business in Miami, Florida.

Ivan Pimental was the defending champion and is an architect from Rio de Janeiro. He provided the usual strong competition that is expected from the Brazilians.

In the Western Hemispheres, the boats are all borrowed and are rotated between contestants after each race, so there is always an element of luck involved. But Chapin grabbed the lead by winning the first race and held it throughout the series, showing the style of a world champion. However, he was pressed hard all the way by Diaz, and it was not until the last leg of the final race that the championship was decided. If Augie had gotten the second place in that race, he would have beaten Dave for the championship.



Bertrand Gayet, Western Hemisphere Secretary shown congratulating Dave Chapin and Scott Young. (Buzz Lamb photo)

The races were held on the Rio de la Plata and under ideal conditions. Montevideo is at the mouth of the river with no land directly south except Antarctica. The width at this point is nearly 100 miles but the depth is only 12 to 15 feet. There is no perceptible tide but the wind driven currents are very noticeable. When the wind blows there is a short and vicious chop with waves which were described as "square". A capsize in these waters requires nimble work to prevent the mast from being stuck in the mud.

All races were held on schedule except one which had to be postponed when the wind was over 30 knots. There was one race, the first, with heavy wind and a couple of others with light conditions, but there were no drifters.

The race committee chairman, Joe Murguia, did a fine job of running the races, as well as being regatta chairman. He was ably assisted by Horacio Garcia Pastori. The Yacht Club Uruguayo is an old and interesting club. The eight story club house had all the facilities for feeding, housing and entertaining. The members were all most gracious and everything was done to make the championship a memorable one for all in attendance.

FIRST RACE

The light off-shore wind available as the boats left the harbor for the first race of the series built to 10 to 12 before the start. Argentina's Longarela brothers

broke their gooseneck fitting at the boom during the 5 minute countdown. A short postponement showed that the break couldn't be repaired on the water. Break-down points were awarded to that team for the race.

After the postponement, the first start was spoiled as a big puff just before the starting gun took many boats over, causing a general recall. In the second start, boats held back until the last few seconds, and the whole fleet made a clean start.

At the first mark Augie Diaz led, followed by Thode of Uruguay and Dave Chapin. Defending champion Ivan Pimentel was 8th. On the reach Augie increased his lead, but Chapin passed Thode; and at the end of the triangle Augie was just inside Dave at the rounding. At this point, a small front — a pamperito in local vernacular — went through, causing a big shift and increase in the wind which was now very strong — gusting above 30 at times. Several boats capsized, and only 10 finished.

Dave Chapin led as the boats rounded the last leeward mark, and Augie lost Juan MacCall of Argentina at the rounding, only to retake MacCall and threaten Chapin at the finish. The finishing positions were Chapin, Diaz, MacCall, Torben Grael of Brazil and Thode.

SECOND RACE

Uruguay's spring turned unseasonably hot for the races, and the second race was no exception. The morning wind was out of the west at 8 to 10 mph. A 10 minute postponement was called to accommodate a problem caused by changing masts damaged in the high wind of the first race. The first start was spoiled as the boats forced each other up and over the line early. In the second start the boats crowded the committee boat end, and again there was a general recall. With the DSQ rule in effect, all boats were careful on the next start, which got away OK.

All the boats worked the right side of the course, although the wind was still on the mark. At the first rounding Amakawa of Japan led Pimentel, Chapin, Diaz, and MacCall. At the end of the triangle the

leaders remained the same as at the first windward mark. The wind was gradually dying, and shifted, so that the windward mark was moved 30 degrees. By the second windward mark Ivan Pimentel had taken the lead, followed by Amakawa, Chapin, Diaz, and Torben Grael. These positions were maintained to the finish.

THIRD RACE

The start was clean in the light westerly wind of 8 to 10. Chapin started at the committee boat end and continued until he tacked on Pimentel, who had started further down the line. Both worked the right side of the course, with Dave gaining the upper hand in the first third of the leg. Diaz worked the left side of the course, with more favorable wind, but less favorable current. At the first mark rounding Dave Chapin was followed by Torben Grael, Paulo Oliveira of Brazil, and Juan MacCall, with Augie in 5th, and Ivan back in the pack.

By the second windward mark Dave had worked out a big lead, followed by Grael, Augie, and Johnny MacCall. Paulo Oliveira, who was 5th at this point fouled MacCall, and dropped out of the race before the finish.

At the finish it was Chapin, Grael, Diaz, MacCall, and Ivan Pimentel, who had worked his way up to 5th place.

At this point — in very unofficial scoring — Chapin led, with Diaz second, Grael 3rd, Pimentel 4th, and MacCall fifth.

FOURTH RACE

Thursday morning had been declared a lay day for rest and recuperation and touring the town. A front, with the expected east wind, arrived during mid-morning, bringing high winds, and causing eventual cancellation of the afternoon race, as the local naval authority closed the port.

Winds moderated by Friday morning, and the 4th race got underway in winds of 15 to 20, with big waves and heavy chop. Chile's Felipe Cubillos had a half-yard problem, but managed an on-the-water repair, and started about 2 minutes late.

Augie got the pin end start, and Pedro Garra of Uruguay was most windward boat. With most of the fleet working the left side of the course, Augie led at the 1st mark, and Garra was second. The Longarela twins were 3rd, Johnny MacCall 4th, and Ivan Pimentel 5th. Dave Chapin (working with "Hiram", reputed to be one of the slowest boats) was 11th.

Positions remained the same at the reach mark, but Dave had worked into 8th by the end of the triangle. The first 5 were the same boats, but Garra was 4th,

and the Longarelas second. Chapin was 7th. The finishing order was Augie, Longarela, Grael, Oliveira (who had a great last beat) and Dave Chapin 5th, just beating out Pimentel.

FIFTH RACE

With wind 15 to 18 and even higher waves than in the morning race, the fleet got a good start on the first try. Boats were mostly bunched at the pin end, but Pimentel was holding back behind the committee boat, and shot out to lead on that end, just as the gun sounded. At the first mark the positions were: Dave, Augie, Longarela, Ivan, and Paulo Oliveira. On the wild planing reach, first Longarela, and then Ivan managed to plane past Augie — who had one of his "bad" boats. Paulo held 5th. These positions were maintained on the second reach with all the leaders — except Dave, all alone in first — fighting each other for position, while maintaining the boats on a plane, in the tricky waves. The first triangle took only 27 minutes for the lead boat.

Augie took Ivan back on the beat, and at the finish it was Dave, Longarela, Augie, Ivan, and Johnny MacCall just ahead of Paulo Oliveira.

SIXTH RACE

Temperatures were cooler, and seas were down, but the swells left from the easterly wind were complicated by a cross chop from the new northwesterly winds, for the start of race six. The start was postponed to allow time to get the boats in the water, as the wind had emptied the shallow harbor, making it almost a portage.

The start was good, although boats were crowding the line. Diaz and Chapin were first at the mark, followed by Pimentel and Garra. On the second reach Dave went low, and lost two boats. During the second beat the wind lessened, and began to shift more to the west, working toward the threatening clouds coming from south west. Both Dave and Augie lost boats, although they split to opposite sides of the course. Pimentel was now leader, followed by Oliveira, Garra, Diaz, two Chilean boats, and Chapin.

As the wind swung toward the cloud formation, both the leeward and windward marks were shifted by the committee. In spite of the change in the marks, the final beat turned into a reaching march to the finish lead by Pimentel, Oliveira, Diaz, Garra, and Chapin.

SEVENTH RACE

Augie, the only one who could still beat Dave for the Championship, had to be either 1st or 2nd, and have 2 boats

between himself and Dave. Ivan could still beat Augie overall if he had 1st and two boats between them.

Rain had begun as the boats left the harbor, and the prediction was for winds up to force 5, and rough seas. Instead, the winds decreased, and shifted, causing the committee to reset the line farther out in the river. A strong current was running, making the shore (port) side much favored.

On the start Dave hit the pin end mark and re-rounded. Being behind, he headed into the current on the non-favored side of the course. At the mark Longarela led, followed by Fumio Amakawa of Japan. Ivan was 4th, Augie 5th, and Dave 9th. By the reach mark there was the beginning of a wind shift, and boats were on a tight reach to the "leeward" mark. By the second windward mark Amakawa was in first with a commanding lead, and Augie had moved into 2nd. Ivan was 5th and Dave was still in 9th place.

As the boats approached the finish line, Amakawa still had his big lead on all the other boats, and Augie and Ivan were now fighting for the second place finish. Dave, now in 7th could not control the outcome, but was close enough to observe the action, as Ivan managed to cross and Augie had to take his stern. This was three tacks from the finish, but from that

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District III
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District IV Junior
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Western Hemispheres . . .

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point there was no doubt — Ivan took the second for that race, Augie the third, and Dave took the championship.

BOATS

“The country holding the regatta must furnish an adequate number of equally matched boats . . . the skippers shall draw a boat by lot for each race . . .”, SCIRA Rule Book, page 64.

Other than the prohibitively expensive option of brand new boats delivered to the club holding the regatta, there is no way of providing equal boats for a round-robin event — and “equal” is usually a comparative absolute at best, depending on who does the evaluation.

In the Hemisphere series there is the further complication of having more contestants than races; therefore not all boats are sailed by all contestants. In this championship the boats, all owned by members of Uruguay’s top fleets, were handicapped as to previous performance, and placed in two groups. The contestants first drew lots as to which group they were in, and then drew lots for order of boat rotation.

In racing, contestants were allowed to add compasses (as navigational aids), and

some other minor personal items (such as a longer tiller extension); but additions could only be taped on, or attached in some non-permanent manner.

The boats did not always conform to their predicted performance, and the psychology of the draw probably entered into the contestant’s performance in some races. Augie mentioned halfway through the series that Dave would get his “bad” boats at the end, but by then it might not matter, since he might have the regatta won. In the last race Augie had a Cyclone boat — much like one which he had owned and raced. Dave had a “bad” boat — and his worst race — but he also had an upset stomach; he hit the mark on the start, and on re-rounding headed into the current on the “wrong” side of the

course. There was also the psychological problem of a potential loss to Augie, which more-or-less would have been a repeat of the U.S. Nationals, which was lost on the last beat of the last race — at the finish line.

The second problem of borrowed boats is in breakdowns — an added risk when the skipper can’t be expected to know about a boat’s maintenance — or weak spots. The Longarelas had to take breakdown points for the first race, and might have finished better than their average points for that finish.

One contestant suggested that better equality of boats could be achieved by having an expert appointed to rig and tune boats before a championship in which borrowed boats are used.

WESTERN HEMISPHERE CHAMPIONSHIP

Boat	Skipper/Crew	Country	Places	Points	Finish
24094	Dave Chapin/Scott Young	U.S.	1-3-1-4-1-5-(7)	23.7	1
23712	Agustin Diaz/Gonzalo Diaz	U.S.	2-(4)-3-1-3-3-3	25.8	2
24214	Ivan Pimentel/Carlos Gordilho	Brazil	(7)-1-5-5-4-1-2	31	3
24043	Hector Longarela/Hugo Longarela	Argentina	Pts-6-6-2-2-(10)-5	47.3	4
12111	Paulo Oliveira/Alfredo Correa	Brazil	6-8-(nf)-3-6-2-4	54.1	5
10771	Juan MacCall/Diego Brauer	Argentina	3-(9)-4-6-5-8-8	63.4	6
20524	Fumio Amakawa/Hitoshi Horiguchi	Japan	(nf)-2-12-10-9-11-1	69	7
21649	Jaime Fernandez/Francisco Perez	Chile	8-(10)-7-8-10-6-6	80.4	8
24589	Fernando Thode/Eduardo Thode	Uruguay	5-7-8-9-8-(12)-9	81	9
12296	Torben Graef/Lars Graef	Brazil	4-5-2-(dq)-ns-ns-ns	81	10
22207	Pedro Garra/Cesar Brignoni	Uruguay	9-11-9-7-(nf)-4-12	86	11
21648	Felipe Cubillos/Rodrigo Searle	Chile	(nf)-13-10-11-7-7-10	94	12
24116	Chris Hains/Ian McKinnel	Canada	10-12-(13)-12-11-9-11	101	13
22269	Bertrand Gayet/Cesar Spezzini	Paraguay	nf-14-11-(ns)-12-13-ns	113	14



Felipe Cubillos and Rodrigo Searle from Chile are almost hidden by the waves of the Rio de la Plata. (Buzz Lamb photo)

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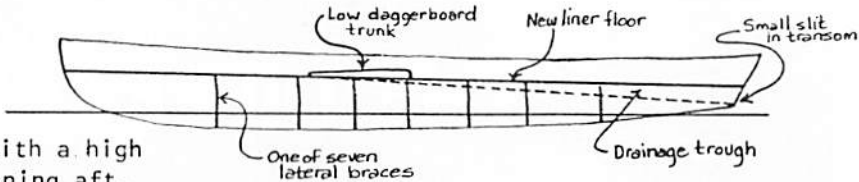
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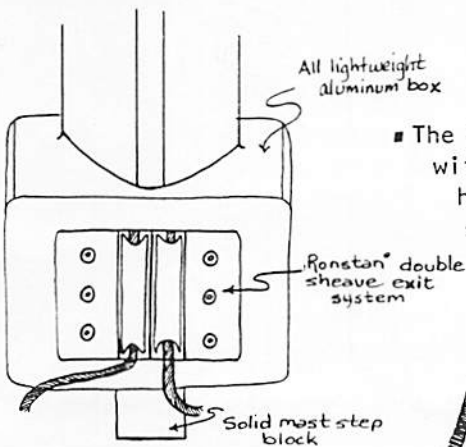
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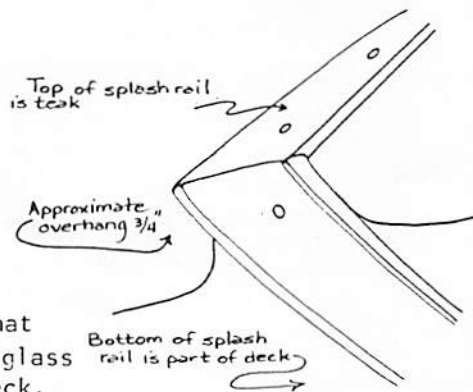
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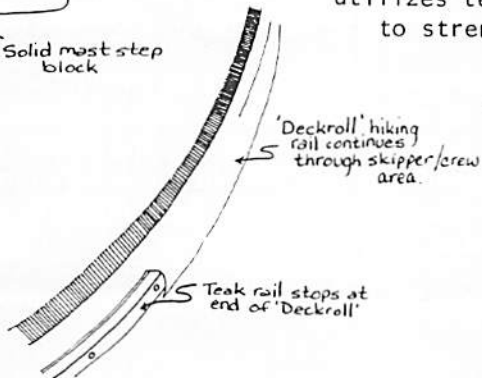
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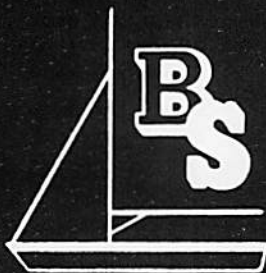
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Western Hemisphere Secretaries Talk In Uruguay

The National Secretaries of the Western Hemisphere nations met at Yacht Club Uruguayo on December 12, 1980 for their regular meeting. Present were Secretary General of the Western Hemisphere Bertrand Gayet; Executive Secretary Lowry Lamb; Board Member Horatio Garcia Pastori; Rules Committee Member Roberto Salvat; and National Secretaries and Representatives as follows: Julio Labandeira, Argentina; Flavio Caiuby, Brazil; Don Hains, Canada; Jaime Fernandez, Chile; Cesar Spezzini, Paraguay; Ralph Swanson, U.S.A.; Jose Luis Murguia, Uruguay.

Secretary Gayet described development in the class in the past two years noting that Snipe has been established in Korea and Venezuela. He mentioned that Jaime Osset had asked for each National Secretary to write a letter to the Venezuelan Sailing Federation requesting that Snipe be included in the next Pan American Games.

1982 Western Hemisphere Championship

Verbal invitations were received from Bahamas and Brazil. Julio Labandeira moved that since it is the usual practice to rotate between north and south, the Bahamas bid be accepted contingent upon receipt of a formal bid by March 1. It was seconded and passed.

Ralph Swanson moved that in the future bids be submitted to the Western Hemisphere General Secretary prior to the championship, preferably four or more months. The motion was seconded and carried.

World Junior Championship

It was announced that both Colombia and Canada had submitted invitations to

be hosts for the World Junior Championship. Upon discussion, it was decided to recommend to the Board of Governors that Colombia be awarded the championship.

South American Championship

Jaime Fernandez discussed plans for the next South American Championship to be held at Algarrobo, Chile. Dates were discussed and it was decided that the first week in March would be best.

World Championship

Ralph Swanson described plans for the next World Championship to be held at Long Beach, California, U.S.A. He asked for all countries to inform him as to their needs for borrowed boats and how many guests, other than contestants, should be expected; this so they could be included in the social events and hotel reservations located for them.

Election of Officers

It was moved and seconded that Bertrand Gayet be elected for a second two-year term as General Secretary and that Wayne Soares be elected as Vice General Secretary. They were elected unanimously.

Julio Labandeira announced that work is being done in Argentina on translating the Rule Book into Spanish. He particularly wanted someone such as Commodore Diaz to review the work. While it was pointed that SCIRA International could not officially participate in the effort, encouragement and approval was given by all at the meeting.

The meeting was closed with everyone extending their appreciation and thanks to Joe Murguia for his successful running of this championship.



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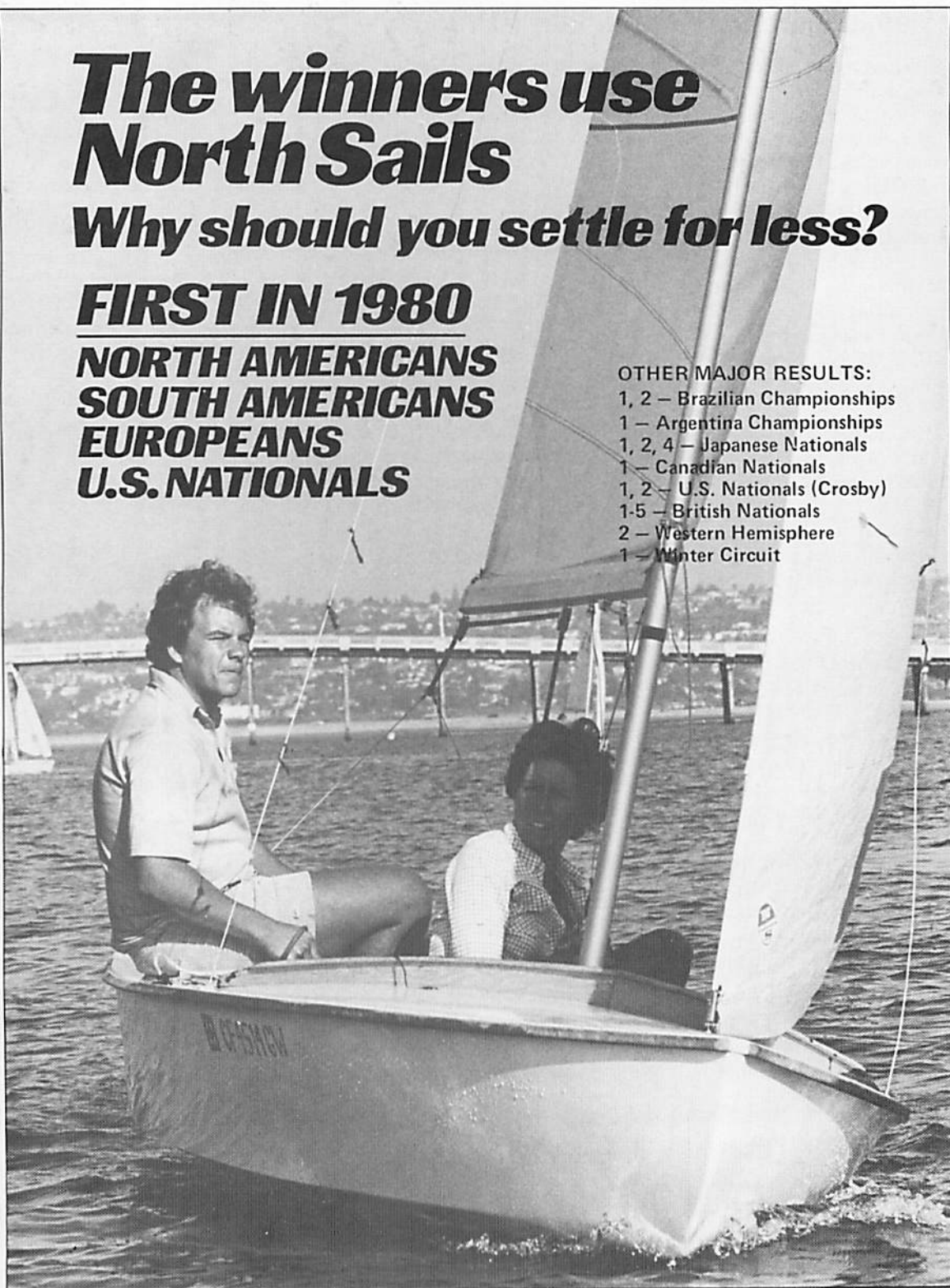
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