

INTERNATIONALS (cont.)

hit her in the small of her back causing much pain. The boys picked her up (the boat came first, of course) and a paramedic arrived and suggested she have an xray at the nearest hospital (not so near) The 3 remaining Brazilians and Joe and Dot Hall accompanied her. At 9:45 a rather overdone dinner was had on 2nd Ave. Lis recuperated and made the races.

International Penguin Quotes

A female skipper was asked by another skipper " would you please move!" reply "I can't reach your tiller, so do it yourself!"

"Why don't you sail your own boat and not the rest of the fleet!"

"God doesn't tell me what to do - so why should I listen to you?!".



PER/CREW	BOAT #	YACHT CLUB	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	5TH	6TH	7TH	8TH	TOTAL
1. Doug Wefer/Amy Wefer	9627	Port Washington	1	(3)	3	3	3	1	1	1	235.
2. Sandy Rapp/Marilyn Rapp	9572	Winnetka	(DNF)	7	1	1	1	2	2	2	232
3. Steve Shepstone/Melissa Shepstone	9579	Sea Cliff	3	1	2	(13)	4	5	4	4	223.
4. Werner Hennig/Ernesto Guedes	BL9295	Veleiros Do Sol	2	5	7	8	9	7	(12)	6	201.
5. Neal Litman/Kathy Schorkopf	9576	Richmond County	5	(20)	4	7	7	9	9	3	201.
6. Mark Kastel/Ronna Ross	7500	Winnetka	9	8	6	9	2	8	(*8)	9	194.
7. Mel Reid/Deck Mulhern	8323	Mt. Sinai	8	2	(DNF)	5	3	11	13	8	190.
8. Ed Vienckowski/Angie Warner	8801	Seaside Park	7	12	8	(**17)	11	6	6	7	188
9. Brant Davison/Deb Davison	9580	Centerport	11	10	5	2	(20)	10	3	**5	185.
10. Jack McAllister/Donna Zyry	9451	New Rochelle	4	6	18	(20)	13	4	7	10	183
11. John Harkrader/Carrie Hackett	8690	Bay Head	12	18	11	10	6	3	(21)	13	172.
12. Richard Andersen/Elisa Cotrim	BL9511	Y.C. Paulista	13	4	9	11	10	(19)	11	19	168
13. Pablo Von Reichenbach/Robb Dunn	A90411	Ensenada	14	(22)	15	4	5	13	16	12	166
14. Bill Burtis/Julia Waters	9575	Sea Cliff	5	9	20	(21)	18	12	5	17	158
15. Larry Cole/Betsy Lassanke	9243	Centerport	10	17	13	12	14	15	14	(18)	150
16. Doug Olsen/Lorraine Neuhaus	9123	Richmond County	20	23	10	6	16	(DNF)	15	14	141
17. Dean Smith/Roberta Wells	8926	Richmond County	15	14	(22)	14	10	14	17	20	132
18. Becky Patterson/Bill Hagerty	8718	Chicago	18	16	(24)	24	17	18	19	11	122
19. James Byrne/Jeanne Sloantow	9140	Centerport	24	(25)	14	15	21	24	10	23	114
20. Peggy Roesler/Gale Yetman	8422	Island Flights	25	(30)	*21	19	12	16	18	16	112.
21. Len Penso/Kathy Hall	8244	Potomac River	16	21	12	16	(27)	26	25	25	104
22. Mariano Berdes/Sebastian	76512	Olivos	*23	13	17	2	15	(**17)	23	22	96.
23. Larry Owen/Casey Nygren	7671	Richmond County	19	(DNF)	23	19	25	22	29	15	93
24. Bill Holmes/Joan Holmes	8692	Long Island	17	15	27	25	22	(30)	27	26	86
25. Dot Hall/Eileen Guilfoyle	9234	Richmond County	(DNF)	24	16	23	31	20	20	21	85
26. Joe Hall/Jamie Clark	9477	Richmond County	26	19	19	(30)	24	28	22	24	83
27. John McCrae/Kathy Graff	9402	Richmond County	22	(29)	25	29	23	25	26	27	68
28. Tom Rhodes/Steve Rhodes	1927	Cooper River	(DNF)	26	28	23	26	21	28	28	65
29. Tim Mahoney/Christian Van Derslice	9041	Richmond County	DNF	(DNS)	*26	26	28	27	24	30	42.
30. Alan Walkow/Warren Walkow	8802	Richmond County	28	*31	(DNS)	32	29	23	30	29	39
31. Tom Provencher/Franck Braun	9145	Skokie Lagoons	29	27	(DNF)	31	30	29	31	DNF	33
32. Ron Leuvelink/Ricky Hansen	9473	Potomac River	**21	11	DNF	(DNS)	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	24.
33. Jim Liggett/Marc DuBois	8104	Packanack Lake	27	28	(DNF)	27	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	23
34. Jane Johnson/Jerry Nygren	9139	Richmond County	(DNS)	DNS	DNS	33	DNS	DNS	DNF	DNS	2

JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Skipper/Crew	Boat #	Yacht Club	Finishes	Total
1. Hans Wagner/Marion Crabbe	8690	Mantoloking	2-1-1-1-1	27.1
2. Allan Walkow/Jamie Clark	8802	Richmond Cty	4-2*-2-3-3	14.5
3. Jim Liggett/Marc DuBois	8104	Packanack	3-3-3-DNF-2	13.6
4. Paul Scalisi/Jeff Olsen	8632	Richmond Cty	1-4-5*-DNF-4	9.7
5. Ben Schwartz/Jim Atwood	8641	Centerport	5-5-4*-2-5	7.3

* = Class 1 Penalty

1983 International Championships

The Seaside Park Yacht Club, Seaside Park, N.J. was the site of the 1983 Penguin Internationals. The races were held off the club in Barnegat Bay, giving spectators a birdseye view of the regatta.

Richard Andersen and Lis Cotrim of Y.C. Paulista, Sao Paulo, Brasil arrived at Newark airport on July 4th, and stayed at the Hall's house to await the arrival of Brazilian champ Werner Hennig and crew Ernesto Guedes (Y.C. Veleiros Do Sol, Porte Alegre). The latter were met and taken home by Bill Holmes of Long Island. On Wednesday afternoon, they were taken to the people they were staying with at Seaside and given the opportunity to pick and put together the boats that they were to use. Marino Berdes and crew Sebastian Rodrigue from Olivos Y.C. Argentina arrived unannounced on Friday, via New York City and a long bus ride to Toms River, N.J. (Someone at the bus depot helped the non-english speaking boys on the last leg of their trip by calling the yacht club for transportation). Marino let it be known that Pablo Von Reichenbach of Ensenada Y.C., Argentina was also on his way and would arrive over the weekend needing a crew!

Many of the East Coast sailors opted for a vacation on the Jersey shore and rented places for the entire week. They were not disappointed as the weather and the water were pre-planned by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Measurements of sails, masts, booms, boat weight etc. were done on Sunday and Monday for all Juniors and early senior arrivals by efficient local talent and class members who had worked in previous regattas.

The Juniors started their series of 5 races on Monday afternoon. It was a small group but they went at it with a vengeance. Paul Scalisi and Jeff Olsen (co skippers) from Richmond County Y.C., sailing in their first penguin regatta, sailed a perfect first

race finishing first. Hans Wagner and Marion Crabbe of Mantaloking then showed what age, experience and skill could do by winning the next four races. Allan Walkow (who began penguin sailing this spring) and Jamie Clark of Richmond County managed to beat trouble-ridden Jim Liggett and Marc Dubois of Packanack Lake for 2nd. The Scalisi-Olsen duo ended with a disappointing 4th, just ahead of another new penguin skipper Ben Schwartz of Centerport, who professed to having a good time anyway, but wore a look of wait till next time.

The rest of the seniors arrived Tuesday afternoon and evening and were processed with little difficulty. The 34 boat fleet consisted of 2 Brazilians, 2 Argentinians, 10 from Region I, 14 from Region II, 2 from Region III and 4 from IV. It's too bad that the rest of you talented, but lackadaisical skippers didn't make this Internationals, as you'll be hard pressed to find one better run or one with more fun. The club offered delicious food, great bartenders, wonderful hospitality for all and housing for many. The swimming, the restaurants, the amusement park, the water slides and the go-carts certainly kept those who could still navigate busy every evening. At the end of the week, the local constabulary reported AOK except for some minor disturbances in the G street area.

The eight race, one-throw out series started on Wednesday with a modified gold cup course. Most uncommon NW winds blew from 15 - 18. Wefer took the 1st race with Hennig and Shepstone close behind, while Rapp tried out the water at the windward mark. The 2nd

race, a triangle twice around (to avoid a dead downwind leg) was won by Shepstone, followed by Mel Reid and Wefer. The 3rd race brought more chop and gusts to 20, with Sandy Rapp taking 1st and Reid breaking the 1st of 2 masts, after passing Ron Leuvelink, who had a most dramatic capsized on the 2nd reach.

Thursday morning the boats left the club around ten to sail an Olympic course in very light westerlies, but the race was eventually abandoned after a 90° wind shift (and Len

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Penso had been leading the whole fleet). After a lunch break, three more races were sailed, as the traditional Barnegat Sea breeze made an appearance, though not with as much punch as expected. Rapp won two more 1sts and Wefer won the final Windward Leeward twice around.

That evening everyone was treated to a delicious buffet and a rousing (aren't they always) annual meeting. Friday brought warmer weather and the 7th and 8th races went off without a hitch. The winds were again westerly, Ed Vienckowski had been predicting the southerly sea breezes all week and was surprised at the strength of the westerly breezes which dominated the week. Nevertheless, the conditions of strong shifty breezes made for ideal penguin sailing and really couldn't have been better. These last 2 races saw Wefer and Rapp match racing in a fleet of 34, with Wefer winning both and Rapp not far behind.

A minimal amount of protests were filed and handled with swiftness and accuracy by judges Roger Brown, Bob West and Don Sayia. The trophies and keepers were given out by Commodore Buck after lunch. Everyone was relieved that it was over, but it was a letdown. Boats and cars were packed and goodbyes were said. "See you in Oxford at the A.C.'s" or "... next year in Chicago" were the parting shouts as the sailors left. The lucky ones still had another 24 hrs. to enjoy the Jersey shore.

A special nod must be given to Ed and Bev (who designed the beautiful T-shirts) Vienckowski and the wonderful people at Seaside Park Y.C. - they were unique, remaining throughout a hospitable, organized, and a very considerate group of people. Everyone who attended the Championships came away a winner in some way: meeting Penguin sailors from far away, friendships started and renewed, boat tuning tips, exciting starts with 34 penguins trying for a favored spot, and a few moments of glory as they got onto a plane or rounded free on the inside of a mark. All in all it was an exciting regatta.

The Argentines were housed, fed and generally given TLC by the lovely lady

Stephanie Kizeukiwicz. She must have given them a wonderful time, as they were hardly seen other than on the race course or at official functions.

The Brasilians on the other hand were wined and dined by the Cole, Byrne etc. and Hall houses in appreciation for the splendid time that they had in Brasil last summer. When asked to comment on the regatta and what they would remember most they responded: (Lis) "the winds weren't strong enough, but I loved being here." (Werner): "this was my first trip to the U.S. and I really liked it. The races were a little short and too many in one day". (Ernesto - a man of few words!): "Everyone is friendly (unlike what I had heard). Everything was good! Sometimes the courses were too short and it was hard to recuperate. (In ref. to the cancelled race) He (Penso was just sitting there in the back of his boat, smoking his pipe - his crew was on the other side and they kept passing all the boats! The judges were good. Everything was good." (Richard): "liked

the friendly club and the short races I found it difficult to understand flags - too small and too low. In Brasil we don't have W/L races, nor fishermen in the middle of race. Ed worked, sailed, did everything!". Penguin sailors have been called just about everything, but the most appropriate term should be dedicated. Bill Haggerty was driving in from Chicago with two boats. His skipper Becky Patterson was to fly to Philadelphia with Kastels crew and come to Seaside. Ronna called Ed V. and told him that Becky had missed the plane. The latter had instead flown to Pittsburg to meet Bill and help with the drive. Somewhere in Pennsylvania the car gave its last gasp. Two boats, a trailer and no car! Meanwhile Mark was patiently (??) awaiting his boat at the club. Becky and Bill arrived at Ed's at 1 A.M. with a brand new car, trailer hitch and the same old boats! How many of us can stop in the middle of nowhere - buy a car, get a trailer hitch put on and arrive still talking to the other person in the car?

Another instance, not so funny happened about 5 P.M. 2 days before the seniors, when Lis Cotrim crawled under her skipper's boat (it was upside down on a trailer) to fix something. The boat fell and

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