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Commodore's Column

Snipers, this is the last opportunity to write to you. It has been a great year, and I am in the middle of my European season. The hospitality in Norway for the Europeans and in Denmark for the Scandinavians and World Masters could not have been better! Unfortunately, the same could not be said about the weather, which refused to cooperate. However the sailing was good as was the competition. The World Masters continues to grow and some 70+ boats on the start line were a sight to see!

Now on to business. The meeting at the Europeans went well and Europe seems to be growing, however, it was disappointing not to see Snipes from England and Portugal. Snipers this is your family and your boat; we all have to pull together to advance our Class.



Commodore Id Crook, Canada

An important message is that we must have earlier payment of SCIRA dues. The dues should be paid before March 1 on any year. The office has to operate on a 12 month basis to please send your money in early so we can continue to give you the services that you require.

A few words on the carbon board. The testing period is coming to an end. We require that you submit your test sheets to SCIRA so that the SCIRA Board can make an informed vote as per your tests. All Snipe sailors should use the board and honestly submit reports. A lot of work and money has been invested by Antonio Roquette as a gift to your Class so the least you can do is report on the boards performance. This is your opportunity and if you have not seen the boards, get onto your National Secretary or Fleet Captain.

Thank you to all our volunteers and hosts in Europe. It will be a memory forever!

Id Crook

The Count: 67 numbers were issued since July. 1 to Great Britain, 1 to Denmark, 1 to Argentina, 3 to Italy, 5 to USA, 9 to Brazil and 10 to Japan.

Numbered Snipes: 29864

Chartered Fleets: 854

Snipe Olympic Sailors

Here's how Snipe sailors fared in the 2000 Olympic Games:

Star	Mark Reynolds Snipe: 2 nd '79 Worlds, 3 rd '78 Westerns, 3 time N. American champ	Gold USA
	Torben Grael Snipe: '78 Jr. World champion, '83 & '87 Sr. World champion	Bronze Brazil
Laser	Robert Scheidt Snipe: '90 & '91 Jr. National champion, 5 years in Snipes	Silver Brazil
470 men	Dmitri Berezkin Snipe: '97 & '99 Sr. Worlds	11th Russia
	Alexandre Paradede Snipe: 2 nd '98 Westerns, 2 nd '97 Sr. Worlds	26th Brazil
	Andre Fonseca Snipe: '96 & '97 Jr. World champion, 2 nd '99 Sr. Worlds	26th Brazil
Tornado	Santiago Lange Snipe: '85, '93 & '95 Sr. World champion	10th Argentina
	Mariano Parada Snipe: '85, '93 & '95 Sr. World champion	10th Argentina
	Mauricio Santa Cruz Snipe: '97 Sr. World champion, '96 Westerns champion	11th Brazil
49er	Diogo Cayolla Snipe: '93 Jr. European champion	7th Portugal
	Jonathan Persson Snipe: 6 th , '93 Worlds 5 th '86 Europeans, 9 th , '94 Europeans,	9th Denmark
Finn	Luca Devoti Builder of Devoti Snipes (all but 1 of the Finns were Devoti)	Silver Italy

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2000 European Championship

Åsgårdstrand, Norway

What happens when you hold a major championship? The weather isn't "normal." Such was the case at the 2000 European Championship when 49 boats turned out to determine the best on the European continent. The weather for measuring and the first day of racing were beautiful, even with light air for the first race. But all was to change the next morning.

Wind and rain arrived to cause the competitors to dress warmly and prepare for the wind. The Spanish dominated the race results in the first few days, but were surprised when the course and breeze changed slightly, not favoring the persistent favorite side from the early races. The second race found the fleet fighting for the favored boat end of the line, so they could all hit the right side to dodge the current. But after the finish when the first 4 crossed the finish line (all Spanish) the Race Committee had all scored them as premature starters. The race was won by Thomas Iversen/Niels Lund of Denmark who was holding good scores except for a retirement from the 2nd

race due to equipment failure. But lurking with consistent finishes was veteran Birger Jansen/Liv Ulveie with all top 10 finishes. As the regatta continued, the rain disappeared but the breeze remained. More Norwegians proved to revel in the cold and breeze posting great finishes. Going into the final day, Jansen/Ulveie had a 10 point lead over fellow countrymen Reidar Berthelsen/Marius and Bjorn Forslund/Janett Krefting and Karl Otto Book/Jostein Grodem. The final day the competitors arrived to a beautiful day – but no wind. After an attempt by the Race Committee to get off the final race, they called the sailors to shore to hope for the sea breeze. But it never came and the regatta was called complete.

Otto Book and fellow Race Committee volunteers ran superb races under difficult and changing conditions. The local Yacht Club members manned the kiosk for drinks and food and served 2 great dinners to the hungry sailors. Local people housed many sailors and Klaus-Petter Bonze, Regatta Chairman, saw that all ran smoothly.

Skipper/Crew

1. Birger Jansen/Liv Ulveie
2. Reidar Berthelsen/Marius Waersten
3. Bjorn Forslund/Janett Krefting
4. Karl Otto Book/Jostein Grodem
5. Thomas Iversen/Niels Lund
6. Felipe Brito/Tomas Fuentes
7. Aureliano Negrin/David Martin
8. Enrico/Franco Solerio
9. Francisco Sanchez/Marina Sanchez Ferrer
10. Valery Ushkov/Mikhail Vedenev
11. Pablo Fresneda/Alejandro Martin
12. Erling Nesse/Kristine Brun
13. Enrico Michel/Stefano Longhi
14. Tommy/Christina Sandberg
15. Morten Ullmann/Kim Hyttel
16. Theierry Den Hartigh/Greet Janssen
17. Patrik Jonsson/Rickard Oberpichler
18. Henrik/Christian Andersen
19. Leonardo Armas/Juan Jose Ortega
20. Niccolo Belloni/Luigi Beducci
21. Raul de Valenzuela/R. Martinez
22. Jean-Jacques Frebault/Gilles Boisaubert
23. Ulrika Nystrom/Lars Landen
24. Francesca Cappello/Giovanni Rinaudo
25. Antonio Pons/Lorenzo Mora
26. Pauline Bratbak/Ragnhild Wold
27. Ulrik/Heidi Vihovde Sandvik
28. Castor Alonso Santoro/Oscar Ribo Landin
29. Otto Nielsen/Chris Pedersen
30. Johan Mejlaender/Hege Berthelsen
31. Franco Zamorani/Illaria M. d'Altemps
32. Bjorn Eresund/Maria Rosberg
33. Viktor Sinding Larsen/Jorgen Fremstad
34. Filip/Emil Svensson
35. Bart Janssens/Eva Jacobs
36. Galeotto Giovanni/Dina De Bock
37. Per Anders Johansson/Karin Pettersson
38. Guy Celis/Yves Ratinckx
39. Jesper/Joan Larsen
40. Per/Axel Edwall
41. Andrey Soliakov/Valentin Zoobkov
42. Cristobal Bosch/Pedro Coll
43. Marco/Roberto Calliari
44. Umberto Valle/Piera Alberta
45. Lieven Dossche/Olivier Verhelst
46. Christian Ostmann/Martin Anderson
47. Kai/Juoko Saarhelo
48. Gordon Davies/Julie Lazoore
49. Jerome Thomas/Christophe Briand

Country	Sail #	Finishes	Total
Norway	29710	6-(18)-3-6-7-3	25
Norway	28775	3-13-(19)-5-8-7	36
Norway	29705	16-7-13-2-(39)-2	40
Norway	29088	11-10-12-1-(15)-10	43.75
Denmark	29010	14-(dnf)-1-3-4-25	46.75
Spain	29160	9-3-7-13-(22)-16	48
Spain	29145	2-1-(ocs)-22-14-11	49.75
Italy	29571	5-11-25-(31)-5-4	50
Spain	28764	27-4-(dnf)-18-1-1	50.5
Russia	29490	(22)-5-14-8-3-22	52
Spain	29580	1-2-6-24-20-(31)	52.75
Norway	29665	20-(30)-9-4-11-14	58
Italy	29812	13-24-2-17-(26)-13	69
Sweden	28922	(35)-17-10-7-18-17	69
Denmark	29819	(41)-14-5-15-17-21	72
Belgium	29252	8-6-4-30-(dnf)-24	72
Sweden	29706	(dnc)-25-32-10-6-8	81
Denmark	29728	24-22-(33)-11-12-15	84
Spain	29517	(dsq)-8-ocs-25-2-5	91
Italy	29365	31-12-(34)-9-18	91
Spain	29787	29-9-22-19-19-(35)	98
France	29322	15-15-11-(36)-35-23	99
Sweden	28221	23-(dnf)-16-9-16-36	100
Italy	29372	(42)-16-17-23-13-33	102
Spain	29608	10-(cnf)-15-26-23-30	104
Norway	29152	4-34-23-14-(36)-29	104
Norway	27971	7-38-34-(42)-21-9	109
Spain	28258	25-26-20-(35)-10-34	115
Denmark	29020	28-(35)-26-12-33-20	119
Norway	29633	(30)-20-27-29-27-19	122
Italy	29554	(37)-19-29-27-25-28	128
Sweden	29089	40-21-8-32-30-(ocs)	131
Norway	19428	33-28-30-(37)-34-6	131
Sweden	29704	34-(dnf)-21-24-32	135
Belgium	29613	21-cnff-36-(41)-31-12	139
Belgium	29374	12-27-(dnf)-28-38-44	149
Sweden	27856	19-(37)-35-33-37-27	151
Belgium	29115	18-36-18-39-(41)-41	152
Denmark	28699	26-(41)-39-38-28-26	157
Sweden	28766	17-43-28-(45)-32-18	158
Russia	29480	32-31-cnff-cnff-(45)-42	172
Spain	29178	dnc-(dsq)-ocs-20-29-37	186
Italy	29052	38-33-(41)-40-40-40	191
Italy	29375	44-32-37-(dnc)-dnc-39	201
Belgium	29664	39-40-40-(cnf)-43-43	205
Finland	26922	36-39-43-46-44-(47)	208
Finland	29087	43-(dsq)-38-44-42-45	212
France	27013	46-42-44-(cnf)-46-48	226
France	28196	45-(dnf)-42-dnf-dnc-46	230

European Championship Equipment

		Hull	Sails	sailcloth	weight	finish
Belgium						
29115	Guy Celis/Yves Ratinckx	Persson	Hood	Dacron	140kg	38
29252	T. Den Hartigh/Greet Janssen	Persson	Quantum-SD	Dacron	152kg	16
29374	Galeotti Giovanni/Dina De Bock	Persson	Halsey	Mylar	136kg	36
29613	Bart Janssens/Eva Jacobs	Persson	Hood/North-SD	Dacron	122kg	35
29664	Lieven Dossche/Olivier Verhelst	Skipper	Halsey	Mylar	160kg	45
Denmark						
28699	Jesper Larsen/Joan Larsen	Skipper	Carlsen/Sobstad	Dacron	124kg	39
29010	Thomas Iversen/Niels Lund	Persson	Sejlsnedkeren-mylar	Mylar	155kg	5
29020	Otto Niesen/Chris Pedersen	Skipper	Sejlsnedkeren-mylar	Mylar	140kg	29
29728	Henrik Andersen/C Andersen	Persson	North-Arg/Carlsen	Mylar	144kg	18
29819	Morten Ullmann/Kim Hyttel	Persson	Carlsen	dac/mylar	146kg	15
Finland						
26922	Christian Ostman/M Anderson	Skipper	NEB	North/dac	144kg	46
29087	Kai Saarhelo/Juoko Saarhelo	Skipper	North-Arg	mylar/dac	149kg	47
France						
27013	Gordon Davies/Julie Lazoore	McLaughlin	Starvoiles/North ('86)	mylar/dac	163kg	48
28196	Jerome Thomas/C Briand	Persson	Starvoiles-mylar	mylar	160kg	49
28322	JJ Frebault/G Boisaubert	Persson	Starvoiles-mylar	mylar	147kg	22
Italy						
29052	Marco Calliari/Roberto Calliari	Lillia	Olimpic	mylar	145kg	43
29365	Niccolo Belloni/Luigi Beducci	Nord Est	North-Arg	mylar	152kg	20
29372	Francesca Cappello/G Rinaudo	Persson	Olimpic	mylar	135kg	24
29375	Umberto Valle/Piera Alberta	Persson	Hood	dacron	110kg	44
29554	F Zamorani/IMorichelli d'A	Nord Est	North-Arg	dacron	142kg	31
29571	Enrico Solerio/Franco Solerio	Lillia	North-Arg	dacron	147kg	8
29812	Enrico Michel/Stefano Longhi	Persson	Olimpic	mylar	138kg	13
Norway						
19428	V Sinding-Larsen/J Fremstad	Skipper	North-Arg/Scan	North Dac	124kg	33
27971	Ulrik/Heidi Sandvik	Skipper	North/Gran	mylar	117kg	27
28775	Reidar Berthelsen/M Waersten	Persson	Ullman	mylar	130kg	2
29088	Karl Otto Book/Jostein Grodem	Persson	Doyle	mylar/dac	133kg	4
29152	Pauline Bratbak/Ragnhild Wold	Persson	Ullman	mylar	120kg	26
29665	Erling Nesse/Kristine Brun	Skipper	Ullman	mylar	125kg	12
29705	Bjorn Forslund/Janett Krefting	Skipper	Ullman	mylar	132kg	3
29710	Birgen Jansen/Liv Ulveie	Persson	Quantum-SD	dac/mylar	137kg	1
29633	Johan Majlaender/H Berthelsen	Persson	Ullman	mylar	140kg	30
Russia						
29480	Andrey Soliakov/V Zookbok	St. Pete	Hood	dacron	139kg	41
29490	Valery Ushkov/M Vedeneev	St. Pete	Hood	dacron	155kg	10
Spain						
29258	C. Santoro/O Landin	Persson	TTio/Quantum-Spain	dacron	149kg	28
28764	F Sanchez Ferrer/M Sanchez	Persson	Hood	dacron	141kg	9
29145	Aureliano Negrin/David Martin	Proto-F	TT Quantum-Spain	dacron	138kg	7
29160	Felipe Brito/Tomas Fuentes	Persson	North-Spain	dacron	165kg	6
29178	Cristobal Bosch/P Alles Coll	Persson	TT/Quantum-Spain	dacron	135kg	42
29787	Raul de Valenzuela/R. Martinez	Skipper	Ulmer/Kolius	dacron	140kg	21
29517	Leonardo Armas/J Ortega	Persson	TT/Quantum-Spain	dacron	152kg	19
29580	Pablo Fresneda/Alejandro Martin	Proto-E	Hood	dacron	145kg	11
29608	Antonio Pons/Lorenzo Mora	Persson	TT/Quantum-Spain	dacron	155kg	25
Sweden						
27856	PA Johanssen/K Pettersson	Skipper	North	dacron	135kg	37
28221	Ulrika Nystrom/Lars Landen	Persson	North	dacron	138kg	23
28766	Per Edwall/Axel Edwall	Persson	North	dacron	135kg	40
28922	Tommy/Christina Sandberg	Persson	North	dacron	140kg	14
29089	Bjorn Eresund/Maria Rosberg	Persson	Hood	dacron	160kg	32
29706	Patrik Jonsson/ROberpichler	Skipper	Sobstad-Sweden	dac/mylar	140kg	17
29704	Filip Svensson/Emil Svensson	Skipper	Sobstad-Sweden	Ullman/mlr	145kg	34



Photo: Birger Jansen/Liv Ulveie by Niels Kjeldsen

IX Master World Championship

Horsens, Denmark August 8-13, 2000

63 competitors arrived in Horsens, Denmark for the bi-annual World Masters competition. By all accounts the hosts, led by Chairman Bjarne Iversen, promised a great regatta, and that is what the competitors got!

Sailors representing 14 countries arrived with boats or chartered provided boats at the club premises. Builders Jan Persson and Tommy Svensson (Skipper Snipe) brought new boats for sailors, many pre-sold for shipment after the regatta, and Jan provided on-site support for the racers, while competing himself!

With so many sailors, Horsens Sejlklub had to erect a large circus-like tent to accommodate everyone for meals and the prizegiving and also did double-duty as a measurement tent! No worries with this crowd! The tent gave everyone space to mingle!

Many of the sailors sailed in the breezy Open Scandinavian tune-up regatta a few days prior. The wind exceeded the limits of the Deed of Gift and the first day of racing for the Masters was postponed. The next day the fleet was greeted with light breezes of 4-8 knots, picking up in the second race with a start in 13 knots and a rain squall, dropping to 4-5 knots at the finish. After the first day,

of the Bahamas with an 8-6. The evening social gathering was on the wooden schooner "Tuborg Madonna" complete with tours and plenty of flowing Tuborg beer.

Keeping to the schedule, golf matches and tours of the old city of Århus filled the third day, which proved to have intermittent rain showers and wind. But the final day the sailors were greeted with strong winds. Out on the fjord, the wind hovered near the maximum limit, but sporadic lulls allowed the Race Committee to get the first race off. Sent on a double triangle, Pedro and Peter Bruce Wassitch of the Bahamas led the first triangle followed by Roger/Barbeo Streling and Ingemar Helgesson/

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there were several capsize including Stephan/Monica Irgens of Switzerland, Bengt Harling/Mats Holm of Sweden, Jerry Thompson/Janett Krefting USA and the leaders, Pedro & Peter Bruce. As the fjord was shallow, many showed the mud



photo: Hans Jakobsen/Poul Evers by Niels Kjeldsen

Ove Lorentzen/Kim Hyttel of Denmark led (2-2) followed by fellow Danes Flemming Christiansen/Morten Ullmann (1-4), Italians Giorgio Brezich/Enrico Michel (1-5), Danes Henning Sørensen/Bo Petersen (3-7) and Jimmie/Lori Lowe



on the top of their sails as a sign of swimming! Jansen/Ulveie finished first followed by the Fumagallo brothers of Argentina.

The sun came out and the wind slowly dropped to a consistent 12 knots for the last race. A re-start with the "Z" flag caught 3 boats over, but the rest of the fleet was sent on another double triangle course. The regatta leaders were consistently in the top with Lorentzen/Hyttel leading, Christensen/Ullman in 2nd, Strelings of Sweden 3rd, Robert Dunkley/Anders Andersen (Bahamas) and Johan Mejlænder/Hege Berthelsen of Norway rounding out the top 5. Jansen/Ulveie showed their speed by catching up on the planing reach and almost passing leaders Lorentzen/Hyttel at the finish. Terry Timm and Mark Spicknall of the US, although they never won a race, consistent finishes guaranteed them a solid third overall.

The prizegiving dinner was highlighted by all participants lighting their regatta gifts, Royal Copenhagen votive candles, giving the tent-room a warm glow! Prizes were given, thanks extended to the race & protest committees, organizers, housing hosts, and many friendships were made and renewed at the World Masters. No other regatta has the relaxed atmosphere and friendly competition as a World Masters!

**cover photo: start of World Masters;
Niels Kjeldsen**

Apprentice Master (45-54)

1. Birger Jansen/Liv Ulveie	Norway	27.75
2. Ove Lorentzen/Kim Hyttel	Denmark	35.75
3. James/Lori Lowe	Bahamas	36
4. Preben Kristensen/Uffe Schmidt	Denmark	36
5. Tommy Sandberg/Frederik Hansson	Sweden	44

Master (55-64)

1. F. Christiansen/Morten Ullmann	Denmark	21.75
2. Terry Timm/Mark Spicknall	USA	28
3. Giorgio Brezich/Enrico Michel	Italy	43.75
4. Jim Richter/George Szabo	USA	46
5. Hans Jakobsen/Poul Evers	Denmark	48

Grand Masters (65+)

1. Bibi Juetz/Felipe Vasconcellos	Brazil	77
2. Oscar Gonzalez Urquia/Ramio Iglesias	Argentina	128
3. Pedro/Peter Bruce Wassitch	Bahamas	147
4. Michell/Hauzeur Beaudouin	France	190
5. Brynjulf Romslo/Jesper Vanvig	Norway	193

Results

Overall Results

<i>Skipper/Crew</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Sail #</i>	<i>Division</i>	<i>Finishes</i>	<i>Total</i>
1. Flemming Christiansen/Morten Ullmann	Denmark	29819	Master	1-4-14-3	21.75
2. Birger Janse/Liv Ulveie	Norway	29650	Appr. Master	15-10-1-2	27.75
3. Terry Timm/Mark Spicknall	USA	30003	Master	10-9-5-4	28
4. Ove Lorentzen/Kim Hyttel	Denmark	28769	Appr. Master	2-2-31-1	35.75
5. Jimmie/Lori Lowe	Bahamas	28811	Appr. Master	8-6-16-6	36
6. Preben Kristensen/Uffe Schmidt	Denmark	29538	Appr. Master	4-13-6-13	36
7. Giorgio Brezich/Enrico Michel	Italy	29900	Master	5-1-18-20	43.75
8. Tommy Sandberg/Frederik Hansson	Sweden	28922	Appr. Master	20-5-10-9	44
9. Jim Richter/George Szabo	USA	28672	Master	19-8-7-12	46
10. Mario/Eduardo Fumagallo	Argentina	12733	Appr. Master	13-14-2-18	47
11. Hans Jakobsen/Poul Evers	Denmark	28288	Master	7-21-9-11	48
12. Johan Mejlaender/Hege Berthelsen	Norway	29633	Appr. Master	14-3-26-7	50
13. Ingemar Helgesson/Ronnie Carmling	Sweden	29236	Appr. Master	9-15-3-35	62
14. Henning Sorensen/Bo Petersen	Denmark	26660	Appr. Master	3-7-23-3-	63
15. Jerry Thompson/Janett Krefting	USA	24702	Master	6-16-30-16	68
16. Jan Persson/Jesper Dopping	Denmark	29720	Master	16-12-19-23	70
17. Bibi Juetz/Felipe Vasconcellos	Brazil	29143	Grand Master	11-29-15-22	77
18. Robert Dunkley/Anders Andersen	Bahamas	29210	Appr. Master	28-18-27-5	78
19. Claus Carpelan/Freddy Wegelius	Finland	29019	Appr. Master	18-28-zpg-15	87
20. Bo/Bodil Lindsjo	Sweden	29149	Appr. Master	24-43-12-14	93
21. Victor/Liv Sinding-Larsen	Norway	19428	Master	21-26-32-19	98
22. Niels Laursen/Soren Andersen	Denmark	27779	Appr. Master	39-31-25-8	103
23. Flemming Rasmussen/Harald Holstein	Denmark	26640	Master	17-58-4-24	103
24. Matt/Laura Bryant	USA	29373	Appr. Master	31-36-29-10	106
25. Gunnar Jansson/Leif Suderlund	Sweden	27456	Master	37-32-21-17	107
26. Roger/Bargeo Streling	Sweden	27455	Appr. Master	45-35-8-21	109
27. Mariano Baeza/Fernando Medina	Spain	28106	Appr. Master	43-17-28-28	116
28. Alessandro Solerio/Giribaldi Giacomo	Italy	29571	Appr. Master	22-22-37-40	121
29. Oscar Gonzalez Urquia/Ramio Iglesias	Argentina	29341	Grand Master	29-33-35-31	128
30. Lars Petter Roed/Anne Hege Roed	Norway	28531	Appr. Master	23-27-41-44	135
31. Jorn Haga/Tom Boe	Norway	29632	Appr. Master	55-19-34-32	140
32. Jean Pierre Etcheber/Jean Marthiens	France	29440	Master	40-25-42-33	140
33. Eduardo Pastor/Luz Lara	Spain	27376	Master	12-11-dnf-dnc	141
34. Woody Norwood/Carlos Wybert	USA	29200	Master	44-34-38-27	143
35. Bill/Sherry Welch	USA	29400	Appr. Master	32-40-24-50	146
36. Bjarne Iversen/Johan Hansen	Denmark	29010	Appr. Master	25-42-zpg-ret	146
37. Pedro/Peter Bruce Wassitch	Bahamas	29778	Grand Master	34-20-52-41	147
38. Oluf Jorgensen/Finn Raabe	Denmark	28998	Appr. Master	cnf-49-22-29	148
39. Per Brosted/Michael Hansen	Denmark	29375	Master	48-30-36-34	148
40. Anders Jarl/Leif Andersson	Sweden	29417	Appr. Master	51-38-39-26	154
41. Gene Soltero/Kasper Wedersoe	USA	29777	Master	30-44-zpg-dsq	165
42. Kiyoshi Masuda/Steven Secher	Japan	29248	Appr. Master	36-57-33-42	168
43. Frederik/Brit Kaiser	Norway	27973	Master	53-24-43-49	169
44. Bent Dahl/Alan Nissen	Denmark	29616	Master	33-52-dnc-25	173
45. Steinar Woien/Torgunn Woien	Norway	3124	Master	42-45-40-38	175
46. Raul/Susana Fiori	Argentina	28965	Appr. Master	26-23-dnc-dnc	175
47. Stefan/Monica Irgens	Switzerland	28470	Appr. Master	50-39-53-37	179
48. Naoki Ohara/Nobuo Okumura	Japan	28877	Appr. Master	38-50-46-46	180
49. Bernard/Claude Mariage	Denmark	28807	Master	27-dnf-49-45	182
50. Michell/Hauzeur Beaudouin	France	28540	Grand Master	54-46-51-39	190
51. Brynjulf Romslo/Jesper Vanvig	Norway	29438	Grand Master	57-56-44-36	193
52. Peter Christie/?	Bahamas	28693	Grand Master	58-48-47-43	196
53. Fernando Treubner/Michel Bittenberger	Brazil	29433	Grand Master	cnf-41-20-dnc	200
54. Jacques/Mechtild Romain	France	29437	Appr. Master	49-53-48-52	202
55. Oystein Edwardsen/Jesper Tinglev	Norway	27404	Appr. Master	56-51-45-51	203
56. John/David Muhlhausen	USA	24442	Master	46-3dnc-dnc	209
57. Tom Parker/Ole Stephansen	USA	24020	Appr. Master	47-47-dnc-dnf	212
58. Cliff Browning/Pattie Gully	USA	29540	Appr. Master	42-54-dnc-dnc	222
59. Bent Poulsen/Id Crook	Canada	25843	Grand Master	41-55-dnc-dnc	222
60. Claudio Ciuffo/Gabriella Mazzacuva	Italy	29685	Appr. Master	60-ocs-50-48	226
61. Bengt harling/Mats Holm	Denmark	28699	Appr. Master	59-ocs-dnf-47	229
62. Leo/Joie Murphy	USA	28282	Appr. Master	61-60-dnc-dnc	247
63. Susan/Marty Letts	USA	26614	Appr. Master	62-59-dnc-dnc	247

Norwegians Win 3rd Women's World Title

Trieste, Italy

August 28-September 3

Snipe newcomer Karianne Eickland with veteran Snipe crew Janett Krefting won the 4th Women's World Championship, sailed in light air off the coast of Trieste, Italy, making this Norway's 3rd claim to the title. Eickland was encouraged to compete at the last minute by Krefting, having finished 2nd in the Norwegian 470 Olympic trials. Their finishes of 4 firsts, one third and 2 fourths clinched their victory early, but Japanese sailors Muneko Nakamura/Miho Yoshioka also sailed a great regatta to be in striking distance. Fellow Japanese sailors Kimie Isobe/Yoshimi Matsuura were the victims of measurement/safety spot check and their 1st place finish was replaced with a DSQ due to no paddle on board. For the rest of the fleet, other competitors had double-digit finishes.

Every day the competitors were towed out to the course to wait for wind and usually a longer tow further down the Adriatic chasing wind, which usually came in around 1:30pm. The Race Committee was able to set great courses and did an excellent job running races. With the famous Bora winds dissipating by race time, the RC only had to hold the competitors on shore one morning due to changing weather.

The atmosphere on the course was "serious sailing, serious fun" as most of the competitors were catching sun or taking a swim while waiting for the wind, but got down to business when the races began. With 30 competitors from 10 countries, friendships were made and reacquainted including those who had attended previous Women's Worlds.

The previous weekend the Italian Women's Nationals were held and many competitors from other countries used this as a tune-up regatta. Many junior teams sailed for Italy but the junior team of Maria Skoliapova/Julie Geraseva from Russia took the title.

Societa Triestina Della Vela had been completely remodeled and was newly opened the weekend prior to the Women's Worlds. The men's restroom was converted to women's for the regatta, giving a gathering place for all competitors. The majority of competitors were housed on private boats alongside the club, giving everyone a convenient and quiet home without worry of transportation or expense. The local hospitality of club members, boat owners, staff and sailors was outstanding!

	Skipper/Crew	Country	Sail #	Finishes	Total
1.	Karianne Eickland/Janett Krefting	Norway	29705	1-1-3-1-1-(4)-4	10
2.	Muneko Nakamura/Miho Yoshioka	Japan	28551	4-2-(5)-5-2-5-2	20
3.	Marcela Domata/Cecilia Granucci	Argentina	28698	(12)-5-11-3-5-1-3	27.75
4.	Kimie Isobe/Yoshimi Matsuura	Japan	28792	6-9-1-4-(dsq)-7-8	34.75
5.	Carol Newman Cronin/Jerelyn Biehl	USA	29592	2-(12)-7-6-8-10-7	40
6.	Lisa Foulke Pline/Sherry Eldridge	USA	29147	7-(16)-8-10-6-11-1	42.75
7.	Maria Skoliapova/Julia Geraseva	Russia	29480	8-6-4-11-7-(19)-9	45
8.	Ulrika Nystrom/Kim Kulstad	Sweden	28221	(ocs)-15-2-2-11-6-10	46
9.	Marta Seculin/Chiara Lamonarca	Italy	28867	5-22-10-8-3-3-(24)	51
10.	Carolyn Brown/Julie Redler	USA	28955	9-(27)-9-7-23-12-6	66
11.	Lise Gehrken/Anne Hege Roed	Norway	28531	3-(24)-12-17-16-14-5	67
12.	Pam Kelly/Michele Bustamante	USA	28810	10-7-23-(28)-15-2-18	75
13.	Sue Antonelli/Liz Crouch	Great Britain	27106	11-14-13-9-(dsq)-17-15	79
14.	Luisa Spanghero/marina Simoni	Italy	28612	15-4-14-(21)-20-9-19	81
15.	Anna Zerial/Liviana Picech	Italy	28688	14-13-16-(18)-14-13-13	83
16.	Francesca Cappello/Annarosa Perini	Italy	29372	(21)-10-15-20-9-21-12	87
17.	Elena Calza Jose/Maxi Cabrera Sanchez	Spain	29441	17-8-20-13-18-16-(22)	92
18.	Francesca Komatar/Sharon Vignini	Italy	29000	18-17-17-25-10-8-(26)	95
19.	Laura Gandolfo/Daniela Berto	Italy	26508	19-3-6-26-13-(28)-28	95
20.	Sara Back/Linda Johansson	Sweden	26842	16-28-(dsq)-12-12-18-11	97
21.	Barbara Giacometti/Alessandra Papa	Italy	29189	20-(26)-19-19-22-15-14	109
22.	Gweneth Crook/Monique Gaylor	Canada	25843	23-19-(28)-14-17-20-16	109
23.	Stefania Favrett/Francesca Mocnik	Italy	28905	25-18-21-24-4-22-(29)	114
24.	Giulia Pignolo/Monica de Cata	Italy	24165	24-11-(ocs)-19-25-21	125
25.	Manola Reis/Alessandra de Robertis	Italy	29081	13-25-24-(27)-24-23-17	126
26.	Giovanna Bertocchi/Giulia Straneiro	Italy	29532	(26)-20-22-15-21-26-23	127
27.	Efva Ingebrigtsen/Karin Pettersson	Sweden	27856	(27)-21-26-16-26-24-20	133
28.	Rebecca Ulcigrai/Nicole Grio	Italy	29531	22-23-18-29-(dnc)-27-25	144
29.	Kuniko Yamada/Hisayo Arai	Japan	28577	(29)-29-27-23-25-29-27	160
30.	Marinella Gorgatto/Daniela Rochelli	Italy	29863	28-30-(dsq)-22-dnc-dnc-dnc	173

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SCIRA International
Year Ended December 31, 1999**

Revenues

Decals	\$38,135
Royalties	9,205
Numbers	6,195
Worlds	1,334
Rulebook	1,632
Fleet dues	1,260
Co-owner dues	543
Interest	217
Miscellaneous	524
Total Revenues	59,045

Expenses

Payroll & related expenses	20,581
Travel & meals	5,406
Telephone	3,276
Consulting	3,500
Dues & subscriptions	3,036
Printing	2,385
Rent	2,129
Promotion	2,129
Postage & delivery	2,537
Office supplies	4,210
Bank Service Charges	2,071
Trophies	405
Shipping	1,087
Equipment rental	823
Measurement Clinic	558
Bulletin Income	17,117
Bulletin expense	24,753
Net Bulletin expenses	7,636
Merchandise revenue	5,707
Merchandise cost	7,037
Net Merchandise cost	1,332
Total Expenses	63,172
Expenses over Revenues	\$(4,127)
Cash Balance at Dec. 31, 1999	\$18,632

Assets

Cash	\$18,632
Accounts Receivable	\$10,127
Total Assets	\$28,759

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Accounts Payable	\$ 2,158
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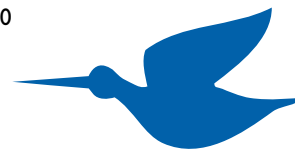
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Ontario Open/Canadian Nationals

Dirk Kneulman/Ian Brown new Canadian Champions

The Pan Am Games Snipe team of Dirk Kneulman and Ian Brown teamed up again to dominate the Ontario Open/Canadian Championship at Oakville Yacht Squadron, August 19-20, 2000. Except for the very light flukefest first race where they finished third and the last race which they did not need to sail their score was perfect. Second place overall went to Doug Folsetter and Marnie Appleton. John MacAlister with son Andy finished third, finding the light air of the first day much to their liking, finding the light air of the first day much to their liking. Dirk

and Ian qualify for the 2001 Snipe World Championship to be held at Punta del Este, Uruguay. Doug Folsetter and Marnie Appleton qualify as well. The regatta was part of the Oakville Yacht Squadron's regatta weekend and a great time was had by all. The difficult conditions of light and shifty winds the first day and stronger but equally shifty winds the second day were well handled by the Bravo course race committee under David Gray and Malcolm MacFarlane.

—Chris Hains

Canadian National Secretary

Skipper/Crew	Sail #	Club	Finishes	Total
1. Dirk Kneulman/Ian Brown	29317	RCYC	3-1-1-1-1-(dnc)	6
2. Doug Folsetter/Marnie Appleton	28045	RHYC	1-(5)-2-5-3-2	12.75
3. John MacAllister/Andy	25678	Detroit	2-2-3-4-(5)-5	16
4. Casper Young/Jennifer Ayers	26499	OYS	4-4-(6)-3-6-1	17.75
5. Scott Gielo/Greg Gurush	28904	Cleveland	(7)-3-4-6-2-7	22
6. Craig Kvale/Camille Emerson	27444	Cleveland	6-6-5-2-(8)-4	23
7. Chris Hains/Ron Crawford	27044	OYS	5-(7)-7-7-4-3	26
8. Norm Dahl/Derek Taylor	25370	Newport	(9)-9-8-9-7-6	39
9. Harri Palm/Molly Kurvink	19082	Guelph	8-8-(9)-8-9-8	42

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Brouweshaven
August 26-27, 2000

Open Belgian Nationals

25
teams
participated
at this regatta
with 10 boats
from abroad
(France, Great



Britain and Denmark). The races were sailed in ideal conditions, 8-20 knots of wind and nice hot weather. After the Saturday races the sailors were invited for a BBQ with lots of food and beverages. Going into the last race Sunday, three teams were in the running for the title and it was only until the last race that the winner was decided and the prizes given. A special congratulations to Bart Janssens and Eve Jacobs, new Belgian Champions, following their second place in the Open Scandinavians.

Guy Celis
National Secretary, Belgium

Skipper/Crew	Country	Sail #	Finishes	Total
1. Bart Janssens/Eva Jacobs	Belgium	29613	(9)-8-1-1-1-2	10.75
2. Herman VanDormael/Bert Schandevijl	Belgium	28990	2-3-2-4-(7)-3	14
3. Ben VanCauwenbergh/Nadia Defern	Belgium	28373	4-1-(6)-2-3-6	15.75
4. Hendrik Andersen/Peter Solver	Denmark	29728	6-4-(8)-3-2-1	15.75
5. Guy Celis/Dirk Ghijs	Belgium	29115	1-5-4-(9)-6-7	22.75
6. Thierry DenHartigh/Greet Jansen	Belgium	29252	3-(9)-7-5-5-5	25
7. Jean-Martin Grisar/Yves Ratinkx	Belgium	28156	7-7-3-8-(9)-4	29
8. Sue Antonelli/Ian Gregory	Great Britain	27106	12-6-5-(14)-4-9	36
9. Dirk/Saar DeBock	Belgium	29606	10-(15)-11-6-11-10	48
10. Mark Antonelli/Sonny Sporne	Great Britain	29677	14-11-12-(17)-10-8	55
11. Andre/Eric Callot	Belgium	28813	5-(16)-13-13-12-14	57
12. Yves Basette/Gunter Van Holewinckel	Belgium	28207	18-2-9-18-13-(dnc)	60
13. Alan Williams/Liz Crouch	Great Britain	29164	8-12-14-(16)-13	63
14. Jan Everaert/Jan Stoffels	Belgium	22217	13-(19)-16-12-8-19	68
15. Jerome Thomas/Pierre Le Guennec	France	28196	15-10-(18)-11-15-17	68
16. Jacques/Benjamin Romain	France	29409	11-17-(19)-14-12	73
17. Patrik Laumans/Yannick Laumans	Belgium	28956	21-14-10-10-(ocs)-18	73
18. Lieven Dossche/Yasvet Anazco	Belgium	29374	(20)-18-17-7-18-16	76
19. Robert/Willy Hambrouck	Belgium	2911	19-13-15-20-(21)-11	78
20. Bert Van Cteren/Sabin Lliekens	Belgium	28151	17-(21)-21-21-17-15	91
21. Bruno Trefois/Maria Alejandra Jahn	Belgium	28465	(23)-22-22-15-22-22	103
22. Marc Cornelissens/Bassett Mon	Belgium	26835	22-23-(dnc)-22-19-20	106
23. Dirk Vermylen/Bart Rombauts	Belgium	28704	16-20-20-(dnc)-dnc-dnc	106
24. Anne Gaelle Le Formal/Julie Lazoorre	Belgium	22445	(dnf)-dnc-dnc-23-20-21	114
25. Jean Christian Jogueet/Laurent Strobel	Belgium	28541	(dnf)-dnf-23-24-23-23	117

Photo: Bart Janssens & Eva Jacobs, new Belgian National Champions. Shown here in their 2nd place finish at the Open Scandinavians.

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2000 Snipe UK Nationals

Like a king returning from exile, Peter Wolstenholme, crewed by new partner Phil Marshall, claimed his ninth UK Snipe National Championship at Stone Sailing Club after a two year break. The event, held over 18-20 August on Essex's River Blackwater estuary, saw the peerless Wolstenholme eclipse 20 other competitors which included former Finn Gold Cup winner Wolfgang Gurz, and his long-time sailing adversary Neil Martin - himself a six time winner.

Wolstenholme piloted his Devoti to four bullets and two seconds. The boat itself is a back-to-back UK Nationals winner, as it was used last year by Devoti owner Tim Tavinor. Devotis have now won the last three UK Nationals. Winds were generally from the south west and blew both ends of the legal Snipe scale.

In the first race sailed in an ideal 4-5 breeze, Wolstenholme led from gun to gun and had only to apply loose cover to former champion Neil Martin and Giles Herrick. Martin's Millennium Edition Persson was no match all weekend for Wolstenholme's Devoti on the upwind legs in particular. Alan Williams and Liz Crouch scored a third, beginning a series of consistent low scores.

The second race followed a similar pattern, with Wolstenholme this time leading home Ian and Richard Marshall, and with Williams again coming third. Anne and Ben Romain from the Le Havre club sailed to a well earned fourth.

On Saturday, the wind built to around 5-6 and this again suited Wolstenholme who posted a third straight win. Marshall was second and Williams took third once again. The rescue committee went into full swing with four capsizes to deal with, all coming on the running leg of the Olympic 'O' course.

In the fourth race Wolstenholme's stranglehold was at last broken as Martin took the gun. His second was however to prove good enough for overall victory. Marshall's third would set up a three way struggle for runner-up spot however.

The wind finally relented on Sunday as the fleet waited patiently for the wind to fill in. When the fifth race did eventually begin, Sue Antonelli crewed by David Cummins became locked in a tacking duel with Wolstenholme in which the lead changed hands several times. Antonelli

was eventually robbed of what would have been a second place, when R.O. Derrick Crouch was forced to abandon the race as the wind swung round beyond the 20 degrees allowed by International Snipe racing rules.

Better was to come however for Sue Antonelli. When the race was eventually restarted after two general recalls, she got the better of Wolstenholme on this occasion to post a first Nationals race victory by a lady in the the event's 51 year history. Ian and Brian Gregory's upward curve continued as they added a fifth to earlier scores of 8th, 7th and 6th.

UK Equipment

Hull #	Skipper/Crew	Hull	Mast	Sails
29611	Wolstenholme/Marshall	Devoti	Proctor Vectis	Fisher/Starvoiles
29501	Marshall/Marshall	Devoti	Proctor Vectis	North SD
29676	Martin/Herrick	Persson 2000	Sidewinder	Sobstad
29164	Williams/Crouch	Devoti	Holt Allen Rigel	Hood Spain
27106	Antonelli/Cummins	Olsen Skipper	Sidewinder	Hood Spain
28451	Gregory/Gregory	Persson 1992	Sidewinder	North
29677	Antonelli/Sporne	Persson 2000	Sidewinder	Alisios/Hood

Nine times champion Peter Wolstenholme continued to use his trusty old Fishers which he swears are the best sails he's ever had. They didn't let him down again on the windy Friday and Saturday as he posted three bullets and one second. On Sunday he switched to the all mylar French made Starvoiles and was equally quick in the lighter air.

Another good championship for Britain's best kept secret Devoti, as they swept to three of the top four places in a strong field. The new Vectis section from Selden-Proctor also performed well.

Richard Lambert

Results

	Skipper/Crew	Sail #	Club	Finishes	Total
1	P Wolstenholme/P Marshall	GBR 29611	WSC	1-1-1-(2)-2-1	5
2	I Marshall/R Marshall	GBR 29501	MYC	(4)-2-2-3-3-3	13
3.	N Martin/G Herrick	GBR 29676	BuSC	2-(18)- 8-1-4-2	16.75
4	A Williams/E Crouch	GBR 29164	BuSC	3-3-3-4-(13)-5	18
5	S Antonelli/D Cummins	GBR 27106	LSC	6-(11)-6-5-1-6	23.75
6	I Gregory/B Gregory	GBR 28451	BCSC	(ocs) 8-7- 6-5-7	33
7	M Antonelli/ S Sporne	GBR 29677	BudSC	9-7-5-8-10-(dns)	39
8	W Gurz/ F Gurz	GER	Seefeld	12-6-(13)-7- 9-11	45
9	B Foulds/ R Foulds	GBR 29408	MYC	8-10-(15)-11-7-9	45
10	R Lambert/N Lambert	GBR 23980	BCSC	5-5-dnf-(dns) -8-8	46
11	G Edwards/	GBR 26671	BuSC	(13)-9-9-10-6-13	47
12	A Romain/B Romain	FRA 29437	Le Havre	10-4-4-dnf -(18)-12	48
13	J Love/H Smallman	GBR 27098	BuSC	7-(20)-10-12-11-10	50
14	I Knight/B Knight	GBR 15602	MYC	11-12-11-(dns)-12-14	60
15	R Barnes/R Barnes	GBR 29411	BuSC	14-17-dnf-9-(20)-4	64
16	J White/R Taylor	GBR 28385	BSC	15-16-12-14-16-(19)	73
17	G Mees/F Wolstenholme/SMees	GBR 28384	EYC	(dns)-13-14-16-14-16	73
18	A Rossi/M-H Rossi	FRA 29420	Le Havre	(18-14-16-13-17-15	75
19	R Antonelli/N Westbrook	GBR 20323	BuSC	17-15-17-15-(19)-18	82
20	P Wibroe/A Wibroe	GBR 28276	BCSC	16-dns-dns-(dns)-15-17	90
21	P Grundy/ R Eves	GBR 19328	MYC	19-19-18-17-(21)-20	93

European National Secretaries Meeting

Åsgårdstrand, Norway
July 28, 2000

The meeting was called to order by European General Secretary Ezio Braga at 4:10 pm at the Åsgårdstrand Hotel. Ezio welcomed all in attendance and asked for introductions. Those in attendance were: Gilles Boisaubert, representing France; Henrik Anderson, representing Denmark; Karin Pettersson, National Secretary Sweden; Birger Jansen, National Secretary Norway and Rear Commodore; Ola Nygard, Northern European Secretary; Id Crook, SCIRA Commodore; Andre Callot, Vice European Secretary; Guy Celis, National Secretary Belgium; Juan & Lia Ramos, representing Spain; Stefano Longhi, National Secretary Italy and Jerelyn Biehl, Executive Director.

Ezio Braga gave his report (see page 12).

National Secretary Reports:

France: French membership is beginning to increase. They have gone from 45-85 members with fleets in the traditional areas of France. Paris will have another fleet within the year. 61 boats attended the Nationals. The 2001 Nationals will be in North Brittany. They are interested in the 2004 Europeans. They have translated the rulebook, hull and sail measurements. They have been testing the carbon centerboard and the young people like it.

Denmark: Membership has increased a little. There are 60 senior, 12 junior and 32 boats registered. 20 boats attended the Nationals this year which were open for the first time. Activity is based primarily in 2 fleets: Espergaerde and Horsens, but they register 5 fleets. They have tried to hold the Nationals in different areas to show the Snipe to younger people and Optimist sailors. There is some growth in the small towns. They would like to discuss holding open championships in Northern Europe to increase participation. The World Masters are being held in Horsens in one week and they expect 100 boats.

Sweden: There is a large interest in the Snipe, but many do not race and don't travel, therefore they don't buy decals. Those that do compete, travel a lot. There is a decrease in new boats, maybe after the Olympics more sailors will return to the class. They try to encourage people selling their boats to sell to those that compete, but many sell them to those with summer homes who just want a boat. Also, many are selling boats to Finland, Norway, Poland, and boats are leaving the country. Many clubs are queuing up to hold our National Championship. 2003 Worlds will be held in Sweden.

Norway: Membership is strong. There are new and used boats from Denmark and Sweden. We have 6 fleets and the west coast is growing. Junior membership is growing with 11-12 boats for juniors. A sailing school is held in the spring, and our members must attend with their boats; 20-30 people pay a lot to come to this school and many end up buying boats afterwards. Our current goals are: to hold the 2004 Women's Worlds, and increase membership to 180 boats to increase participation in the Worlds. 54 boats attended our nationals.

Belgium: Currently we have 70 boats and 30 participate. The past few years, younger sailors are interested. Past Olympians and younger sailors are mixing and the fleet is growing. Our sailing is concentrated in Antwerp and we have the 3rd leg of the Yves LeBour Championship which we will

use to promote the Snipe in the French part of Belgium. We hope more English boats will attend. Many of our boats are traveling, and our Nationals are held abroad in Holland.

Spain: Spain has more than 300 boats registered. There were 100+ at our Nationals and 29 were juniors. Our basic problem is the help we give to juniors. The Snipe has always been a class for adults and we are trying to attract more junior sailors. Clubs are working with this in their own way. Boat builders are helping juniors with discounts on new boats and with support at regattas.

Italy: Italy bought 2 boats that are traveled around the country to let people try to boat. Membership is strong with 158 boats paying dues. We have one more National regatta and the Women's Worlds coming up, and we expect membership to increase. This season we have 3 national regattas for ranking. A decrease in Nationals attendance because our calendar was compressed. There were 45 boats at the Nationals. Fleet Captains are very important. Our membership is made of competitive sailors and those who just enjoy sailing. With the 2001 Worlds in December, we can stretch the calendar over the year for qualifying to let more people sail. The Women's Worlds are in Trieste next month. 2002 Europeans will be in Italy, possibly Chiogga, Anza or Punta Ala. We don't have any juniors but many younger and some masters. The Snipe is popular because it is cheap and attractive.

Finland: In Finland we must have 20 boats to hold a Nationals (per Federation rules), and we just made that with 21 this year. We have 100 members and 250 names on our list. 33 boats attended the Grand Prix (5 race series). We average 10-15 at regattas. We mail a Snipe News, have e-mail Bulletins, have registered www.snipe.fi; and are active in general regattas. We are forming new ways to increase membership.

United Kingdom: Written report submitted. There are 5 active fleets and 56 boats. 4 regattas are held with junior, ladies and national championships. Devoti is not building many boats. The UK continues to promote in the sailing magazines.

Junior Europeans: Santiago de la Ribera will host them next month and we will try to comply with all the rules. Entry is free. Lodging for the National Champion is free, and for others it will be in CAR, with approximately 2,000 pesetas per day. National Secretary promises to mail information next week.

Ezio reminded everyone that there is a short window of time for this regatta to be scheduled, as the school dates around Europe vary. It needs to be kept in mind when scheduling these regattas.

Ezio Braga suggested a change to the Deed of Gift for the Jr. Europeans: change wording in #6 from "National Secretary" to "escort" to cover the adult accompanying the junior sailors. Unanimous acceptance.

European Championship Deed of Gift: Ezio Braga discussed the problems encountered with the current Deed of Gift and proposed the following to be adopted (see side bar); the motion was seconded by Ola Nygard and passed by those in attendance with a unanimous vote. Italian National Secretary Stefano Longhi was then asked if Italy, as the holder of the Deed of Gift; accepted the proposed changes and he replied "yes." It was also

mentioned that it was a pity that not every nation was represented and we need to encourage each country to send at least one representative.

Women's European Championship: England proposed a championship as an idea, and Ezio asked each National Secretary to ask their sailors to find if there is an interest.

European Cup: Bids were taken from England, Sweden and Belgium. After some discussion, and with the 2003 Worlds to be held in Sweden, a vote was taken for the sites of England or Belgium. There was a unanimous vote to accept Belgium's bid to host the 2001 European Cup, which will be held in August in Brouwershaven, Holland. NS Guy Celis estimated a cost of between \$50 and \$70 per boat. **2002 Europeans:** to be held in Italy. France bid for the 2004 European Championship.

Yves LeBour Trophy: Gilles Boisaubert presented a Deed of Gift for this regatta & trophy which is in its 2nd year. It was unanimously accepted and will be added to the Rulebook.

East European Championship: NS Alexei Fomin sent a letter stating interest in holding a Open East European Championship. All NS were in favor, but feel that the following rules must apply: 1) all entrants must join SCIRA; 2) all boats must have current decals; 3) sailors from non-SCIRA countries must provide the SCIRA office with a contact name in their country for further development & follow-up to help build the Class. A Deed of Gift must be submitted. Both EGS Ezio Braga and Jerelyn Biehl will follow up with Alexei Fomin.

European Master Championship: it was discussed that a Deed of Gift nor a trophy exists for this regatta, therefore, unless someone creates a trophy and submits a Deed of Gift to the European Board, the regatta does not formally exist.

Women's Worlds 2004: Norway has placed a bid. Russia placed a bid for 2002, but it should rotate to the Western Hemisphere.

Spring European Championship: Ezio Braga discussed organizing sailors to attend a large regatta a year; alternating between San Remo, Palma and the Canary Islands. Ezio will coordinate for 2001.

New Business

Discussions were held on the new Snipe Bulletin format, Internet and membership. NS also shared ideas of fleet growth.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:25pm.

European Calendar

2001 European Cup

Brouwershaven, Holland

2001 East European Championship

Russia

2002 Jr. Europeans

Le Havre, France

2002 European Championship

Italy

2003 World Championship

Sweden

2004 European Championship

France

Report of the European Secretary

Åsgårdstrand, Norway

28 July 2000

The year 2000 was an important year for the Snipe Class. During the meeting in Santiago de la Ribeira, we made a lot of important changes in our Class rules.

We accepted advertising on the boats: this will give the possibility to top sailors to make more regattas. We have increased the number of boats admitted to the World Championship. This will give a better image to this event, and will give the opportunity to more sailors to compete in this Championship.

We have changed the membership rule: before the Snipe Class was an association of boats, today the Snipe Class is an association of sailors.

We have a new Snipe Bulletin, an International Snipe Bulletin, the same in all the world.

In Europe we had a big increase in the number of registered boats in 1998, and in 1999 we had the same number of boats.

Enclosed you will find the list of boat of the different countries. Germany joined SCIRA in 1999.

The sailing activity in the year 1999 in Europe was very intensive. We had the World Championship in Spain, the Jr. World Championship in Spain too. We sailed many races with good participation, in all Europe. This year we will have the Master Worlds in Denmark and the Women's Worlds in Italy.

Our goal is to promote the Class in other countries. We have contact with Poland where 5 Snipes are sailing, with Turkey and with other countries. A big thanks to John Broughton for his help.

We must try to also develop more the Class in the existing countries. Some European countries like Germany and Switzerland have a big tradition in dinghy sailing, so we must try to increase the number of boats. We must work together with their National Secretaries, with the boat builders to promote the Class in these countries.

I think we have a good growing potential in the United Kingdom, Russia and in France and Belgium-Holland. It will be interesting to organize a European Championship or a World Championship there, to give a push to the Class. I remember that after the World Championship in Italy, we had a big interest in the boat.

A very good idea is to organize regattas between different countries. UK, Belgium and France did it this year, and they had a big success.

This year it was not possible for me to make a European regatta calendar, and I was very disappointed about this. Unfortunately, I didn't receive all the National Calendars in time! For the year 2001, we must do this, so I need your cooperation.

I'll try to increase the exchange between sailors of different countries, so we must use the regattas like European Cup and the North and South Championship to do this.

To develop the Class I think it's also important to change the rules of the different Championships in Europe, to give the chance to more countries to organize the event, and to have more sailors at this regatta. I have some proposals and we will discuss this during the meeting.

I need also to introduce a Women's European Championship (this good idea comes from England.)

I hear that some European countries had problems with SCIRA international and I'm very disappointed of this.

The Snipe is an American designed boat, but the Class is developed in all the world. America is the second most important country in our Snipe World. With more than 700 boats, USA has 40% of the boats in the world. Despite this, in the Board of Governors we have people of all the world, and a lot of Europeans.

So we are an International Class and our executive office in San Diego represents all the countries, not only the US. We must give to Jerelyn Biehl, our good Executive Director, all the help so she can do her important work: manage the Class.

We must pay regularly the SCIRA dues, without request of payment from the Office.

And, also very important, we must give all the information about the membership. This is important to manage the Class, and to know what's happening in our world, but also to send the Snipe Bulletin. I'm confident that you will do this in the future.

The Snipe Bulletin has changed. It will be issued quarterly, and mailed to all the SCIRA members in the world. It's important that the activity of the European countries be well represented. We must have an European Press Agent who can collect all the information in Europe and write the articles that will be published by the Snipe Bulletin.

I told you before that Europe had different influent members in the Board of Governors. It's very important for us, to do our job better, and we can do this only with strong relationship with the National Secretary's and with all the European sailors. Please don't hesitate to contact us, and to give us your suggestion to better manage the Class.

The third millennium began very well for SCIRA, and I'm hopeful that we will continue better, if we all work together.

Ezio Braga
European General Secretary

1999 SCIRA Membership

Argentina	100	Germany	4
Bahamas	10	India	5
Belgium	50	Italy	175
Bermuda	10	Japan	728
Brazil	121	Norway	160
Canada	18	Portugal	100
Chile	20	Russia	25
Colombia	25	Spain	500
Cuba	5	Sweden	110
Denmark	25	Switzerland	5
Finland	55	United Kingdom	67
France	50	United States	712
		Uruguay	9

The above numbers were based upon decals paid for boats. New membership rules in effect for 2000 will reflect numbers of boat and skippers per country.

Open Scandinavian Championship

Horsens, Denmark
August 3-7

As a follow-up from the Europeans and a prelude to the World Masters, 34 teams showed up in Horsens, Denmark to contest the latest Open Scandinavian Championship.

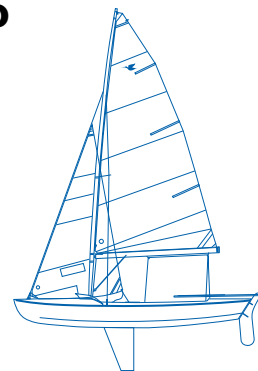
Sailors from 10 countries raced 6 races in the fjord just off Horsens Sejlklub. The sailors were postponed 30 minutes the first race to wait for the wind, which eventually picked up to 4-8 knots. A rain squall hit the fleet bringing some breeze, which died shortly afterwards. Playing the sides of the fjord for its wind shifts was advantageous, even though current wasn't a factor on the race course. Bart Janssen/Eva Jacobs of Belgium led after the first day followed by locals Thomas Iversen/Niels Lund and Josva Groenbaek/Ruben Olesen. Closely behind was Morten Ullmann/Sofus Pedersen of Denmark and Bibi Juetz/Felipe Vasconcellos of Brazil.

The second day brought cloudy skies and a constant mist in light breezes of 5-8 knots. In the afternoon, the breeze slightly built to 8-12 knots and a few boats were caught OCS with only one returning to properly restart. At the end of day 2, Janssen/Jacobs still held the lead.

Sunday, the final day of racing brought cold weather and rain forecasted for the afternoon. With competitors anxious to start, a recall the first start encouraged the "Z" flag on the re-start with everyone starting cleanly. A W-L course was given and the breeze built to 8-15 knots. The left side was favored most of the day and except for race leader Gene Soltero/Kasper Wedersoe (USA), the other positions changed during the race. With this race completed, everyone had a drop race. Going into the last race, local sailors Iversen/Lund has a 1 point lead over Janssen/Jacobs of Belgium. Ullman/Pedersen were close behind by 3 points. The breeze picked up for the final race with a consistent 12-15 knots. Jim Richter/George Szabo (USA) and the Svensson brothers of Sweden were both over at the start. The Belgians made up distance after rounding the first mark in 16th, but not enough to catch Iversen/Lund who sailed beautiful race and finished the race in 4th, capturing the title.



Thomas Iversen/Niels Lund Photo: Kim Nielsen



Skipper/Crew	Country	Finishes	Total
1. Thomas Iversen/Niels Lund	Denmark	4-5-(8)-2-5-3	19
2. Bart Janssens/Eve Jacobs	Belgium	3-3-2-(10)-9-9	26
3. Birger Jansen/Liv Ulveie	Norway	(26)-2-4-6-12-2	26
4. Morten Ullmann/Sofus Pedersen	Denmark	7-8-(14)-3-2-11	31
5. Peter Iversen/Thomas Rasmussen	Denmark	(21)-14-5-1-14-1	34.5
6. Josva Groenbaek/Ruben Olesen	Denmark	2-10-(cnf)-4-13-7	36
7. Jerry Thompson/Jakob Sorensen	USA	12-12-10-5-10-(16)	49
8. Bibi Juetz/Felipe Vasconcellos	Brazil	5-11-1-18-(20)-17	51.75
9. Bo/Bodil Lindsjo	Sweden	23-4-(27)-7-18-4	56
10. Jim Richter/George Szabo	USA	10-16-19-8-3-(ocs)	56
11. Gene Soltero/Kasper Wedersoe	USA	8-21-12-19-1-dnf	60.75
12. Hans Jakobsen/Poul Evers	Denmark	15-6-15-20-(24)-5	61
13. Ulrika Nystrom/Lars Landen	Sweden	17-13-7-12-(19)-15	64
14. Bjorn Forslund/Janett Krefting	Norway	9-(27)-3-14-26-12	64
15. Bjorn Eresund/Marie Rosbert	Sweden	(30)-17-26-11-6-10	70
16. Otto Nielsen/Chris Pedersen	Denmark	28-1-25-(ocs)-11-6	70.75
17. Tommy/Christina Sandberg	Sweden	14-7-9-ocs-8-(dsq)	73
18. Soren Andersen/Joern Nissen	Denmark	ret-(dnf)-13-cnf-4-8	80
19. Per/Simon Edwall	Sweden	1-(30)-6-27-30-18	81.75
20. Svend/Christina Andersen	Denmark	(31)-19-30-15-7-13	84
21. Raul/Susan Fiori	Argentina	(ocs)-15-11-23-21-2191	
22. Sara Back/Linda Johansson	Sweden	19-(cnf)-16-21-23-1998	
23. Filip/Emil Svensson	Sweden	6-28-(cnf)-17-17-dnf100	
24. Alessandro Solerio/G. Giacomo	Italy	16-25-24-22-(28)-14101	
25. Jimmie/Lori Lowe	Bahamas	(ocs)-9-dnf-13-15-dnf103	
26. Oscar Gonzalez Urquia/R. Iglesias	Argentina	(27)-20-22-25-16-25108	
27. Stephan/Monica Irgens	Switzerland	22-22-18-(30)-22-26110	
28. Claudio Ciufu/G. Mazzacuva	Italy	18-18-23-24-29-(dnf)112	
29. Frederik/Gustav Kaiser	Norway	20-24-20-26-(33)-22112	
30. Jorn Haga/Tom Boe	Norway	13-33-21-(ocs)-31-23121	
31. Brynjulf Romslo/Hege Berthelsen	Norway	11-32-(33)-29-32-20124	
32. Geir V. Svendsen/Falke Dybvik	Norway	25-31-cnf-9-(dnc)-dnc126	
33. Lise Gehrken/Anne Hege Roed	Norway	24-(cnf)-32-31-25-24126	
34. Cliff Browning/Pattie Gully	USA	29-29-(31)-28-27-27140	



Leeward mark rounding, day 2. Photo: Kim Nielsen

CALENDAR 2000-2001

International Championships

2000 Western Hemisphere & Orient
2001 North American Championship
2001 Junior World Championship
2001 World Championship

Rosario, Argentina
Nassau, Bahamas
Cleveland, Ohio, USA
Punta del Este, Uruguay

October 7-14
March 31-April 4
June 26-30
November-December

2000 National Championships

Argentina
Japan
Spain

Villa Carlos Paz, Cordoba
Nagasaki
Las Palmas, Gran Canarias

October 27-29
November 22-26
December 5-9

Other Major Regattas

Midwinter Circuit
Don Q Regatta - Circuit
Bacardi/Gamblin - Circuit

Clearwater, Florida, USA
Miami, Florida, USA
Nassau, Bahamas

March 18-20, 2001
March 23-25
March 28-30



Snipe 30,000

The countdown has begun--

SCIRA is 136 numbers away from 30,000
Snipes having been built in under 70 years!



Snipe Sculpture donated as trophy to Fleet #495

The sculpture "Snipe" is a creation of Victor Wild, a local San Diego sculptor. Mr. Wild generously donated this work to the Mission Bay Snipe Fleet and it is their new fleet championship perpetual trophy. Mr. Wild's first sculpture was a plaster piece built in 1964. His style and materials have evolved in the 35 years since to large scale pieces in silicon bronze and travertine marble. "Snipe" is a freeform piece in bronze over a welded steel frame. The finish is multi effect layered patinas and then polished. Mr. Wild's collection is currently on display in La Jolla, California. The base was created by Steve Stewart a Snipe sailor and a part time woodworker.

SCIRA Membership Cards And Snipe Bulletin

Have you received your new SCIRA membership card? Obviously you are now on the mailing list, as you have received this issue of the Snipe Bulletin.

Thanks to the hard work of all National Secretaries, SCIRA's new database is meeting the needs of the new membership rules, as passed by the Board of Governors at the 1999 Board meeting at the World Championship. The new rule went into effect January 2000. Is this your first issue you've received? Be patient, it has taken a lot of work for your National Secretary to collect all the information from all the SCIRA members in each country and forward them to the SCIRA office for input there. We're still working out the small details, but any changes in address, boat number, etc., must be forwarded to both your National Secretary and the SCIRA office.

Rulebook 2001

A new Rulebook is in the works and will be mailed to all SCIRA members within the first quarter of 2001. Extra copies will be available for purchase after the initial distribution.

Measurement

The SCIRA Rules Committee & Chief Measurer are working on a measurement packet to be sent to all National Secretaries and official SCIRA measurers. Please forward names & addresses to the SCIRA office so we can properly send the packets.

Regatta Organization Packet

SCIRA has ready a Regatta Organization Packet to help organizers prepare for major Snipe Regattas (national, continental & world championships). The packet will include Notice of Race & Sailing Instruction templates, Deed of Gift, scoring program, Rulebook copies, measurement forms and other necessary items. The SCIRA office can also check your list of entrants for SCIRA membership and boat measurement compliance. Contact SCIRA if you need a packet!

Sail Numbers

Many sailors sell their used sails to other sailors. If you purchase a set of these sails, YOU MUST REMOVE THE OLD NUMBER from the sails and REPLACE WITH YOUR NUMBER. Regatta results have come to the SCIRA office with incorrect numbers – please respect the SCIRA rules and the owner of the number!

Carbon Centerboard

As reported in the July Snipe Bulletin, the Carbon Centerboard test program ended October 1, 2000. The Centerboard Committee is evaluating all the surveys returned to make an informed report and recommendation to the Board of Governors for a vote. Results should be reported in the next Snipe Bulletin.

Database Assistance

Through our new database, SCIRA is able to provide organizers & fleets with membership lists. SCIRA protects our members privacy, but Snipe fleets and regatta organizers may request mailing labels solely for the purpose of promoting Snipe regattas. Contact the SCIRA office if you need assistance.

In addition, information on year of birth is kept solely to track junior and master birthdate requirements.

Observations

Race organization, race committees and the general Snipe atmosphere have been friendly and professional during the European tour: European Championship, Open Scandinavians, World Masters & Women's Worlds. SCIRA is lucky to have such loyalty and professionalism at our regattas.

Thank You

It was a busy summer in the SCIRA office; thanks to all who e-mailed or phoned for their patience. As a one-person operation, daily office routines, trying to fill waiting orders and phone calls & e-mail in between travels have made the office very hectic. Thanks for everyone's patience!

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Paraguay, Poland & Canada

Paraguay's Yacht Club Ypacarai Fleet #729 has reactivated with 11 active boats. National Secretary is: Sebastian Gorostiaga
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Poland is forming their new fleet with details to follow shortly.

Canada's Armdale #95 is looking into reactivating their fleet in Nova Scotia.



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