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The Count: 44 new numbers were issued; Japan-7, Uruguay-6, Brazil-2, Bahamas-1, USA-2, Germany-1, Sweden-3, Norway-2, Portugal-1, Spain-10 and 9 to a builder.

Numbered Snipes: 29932
Chartered Fleets: 856

68 away from 30,000!

New Fleets Added

855 - Slonka

First fleet in Poland.

856 - Garda

Italy adds a fleet on Lake Garda

Germany

Germany has recently added 2 new boats to their fleet, increasing their total boats to 5.

Hisanao Kato

In Memoriam

The International Snipe Class is deeply saddened to report the recent death of Hisanao Kato, Chief Measurer of SCIRA and member of the Rules Committee. Mr. Kato was a longstanding member, sailor, and supporter of the Snipe Class. His contributions were especially critical to the development of the Snipe in Japan where he built and launched Japan's first Snipe in 1948.

Mr. Kato had served as International Chief Measurer for the Snipe Class since 1995, having succeeded his good friend the late Chuck Loomis to the position. He was Japan's Chief Measurer for 40 years and had in recent years written a manual for the measuring of Snipes that was intended for worldwide use.

SCIRA's Board of Governors was voting on a measure to make Kato-san an honorary Vice Commodore of the class even as word of his passing began to circulate. The award, which received the unanimous support of the Board, will be presented to Mrs. Kato and the surviving family.

Upon learning of the untimely death of one of the class stalwarts Executive Director Jerelyn Biehl commented, "He will be greatly missed in all fleets in Japan and around the Snipe world and on all the waters where Snipes are sailed."

In comments to be read at the funeral service SCIRA Rear Commodore Brainard Cooper wrote on behalf of Snipe sailors everywhere,

"His service on the Rules Committee of the Snipe Class International Racing Association and as Chief Measurer of our class was invaluable, both to the Rules Committee and to Snipe sailors around the world. His unfailingly good advice and council was always welcome. His hard work for SCIRA and Snipe sailors is legendary and has been one of great strengths of the Snipe Class.

"We shall miss his face and companionship at our major championships. We shall miss his beautiful cards at Christmas. But most of all we shall miss his wise opinion in dealing with the issues of maintaining the integrity of our boat and integrity or our competition. We shall miss our friend."

"We extend our sympathies to the Kato family whose loss is far greater than ours, and to all Japanese Snipe sailors."

"Safe journey, old friend; may the wind be at your back."

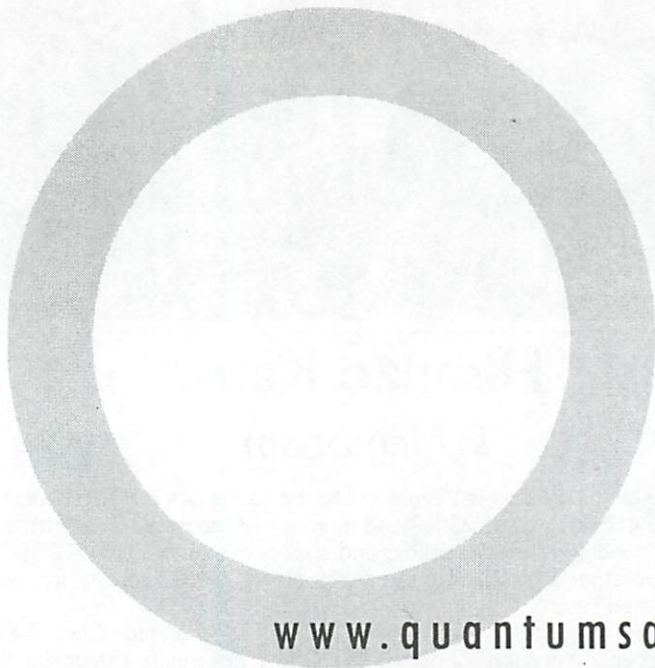
Funeral services were held May 17, 2001.

--Brainard Cooper



Masthead photo: Snipes launching off the beach of Pleneuf and Val-Andre in Brittany, France off the English Channel. photo provided by Gene Soltero.

Next Deadline: Sept. 1



- 1st US Nationals
- 1st North Americans
- 1st Finnish Nationals
- 1st Spanish Nationals
- 2nd Brazilian Nationals
- 3rd World Championships
- 1st South American Open
- 1st Midwinter Championships

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From the Rules Committee - recent rulings

Electronic Compass

May 2001

Last year the Rules Committee voted to not adopt the electronic/solar compass. It was considered not necessary or suitable for the Snipe. The cost of the electronic compass is much higher than the magnetic compass and durability may also be a problem. Historically the Rules Committee has avoided use of electronic equipment on Snipes. The situation has not changed and there is no reason to re-consider it at this moment. No further decision on this matter shall be taken before Jan 1, 2002.

Jib Wire

April 2001

Rule 72 of the Snipe Rulebook states:

[...]The jib must have a wire attached to the luff while racing.[...]

The use of spectra, vectran or other aramid or exotic lines or cables is not allowed.

Sails

Sail Cloth

June 2001

Sails lighter than 2.6 oz/sailmakers' yard shall not be used after December 2000, in any regatta that will qualify boats to any Championship regatta. Sails lighter than 2.6oz can be used in club and regional events only.

More Rules Changes

Additional and archived rules changes and interpretations can be found on the Snipe web page:
www.snipe.org -
Rules Changes
or visit:

[www.vivoscuola.it/
us/brantn311/
rules_page/index.htm](http://www.vivoscuola.it/us/brantn311/rules_page/index.htm)

Clarification about Mainsail headboard's new rules

June 2001

Headboard: the new prescription "projection of mainsail leech beyond the headboard shall not exceed 5 mm" is based on the assumption that the board is located at top of sail as shown on drawing (see page 55 of 1996-2000 rulebook).

A different location of headboard with the intent to use the 5 mm allowance to increase the sail area breaks the rule and therefore is forbidden.

May 2001

Roach between headboard and top batten: the new sentence says: "the main leech between the headboard and the upper batten shall be straight or nearly straight like the other leech sections (between battens and lower batten to clew)". So if you have a positive or negative curve on other sections you shall repeat the same on upper part of main

Sail Numbers

May 2001

It was noted from regatta results that some skippers sailed the events with improper sail numbers breaking the Class rules.

I need to remind you and ask your kind cooperation to enforce the following prescriptions:

A skipper entering a regatta must use the sail number corresponding to number of boat he will use in the event.

In case the skipper owns another Snipe, in good standing for the current year, is allowed to use the sail number of this boat.

Numbers corresponding to other boats, invented or consisting in one or two figures are not allowed to be used.

This rule has existed for a very long time and is basic for the Class dues payment and reasons to change or abandon it do not currently exist.

The the new membership policy does not influence the use of sail/boats identification numbers.

The basic concept, in agreement with ISAF rules, is boat and sails numbers must be the same.

2001 Snipe World Championship



Punta del Este,
Uruguay

November 24-December 2
information, registration

web site:

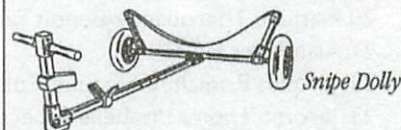
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French National Championship

The 2001 French National Championship was held April 28 thru May 1 at Pleneuf and Val-Andre in Brittany, France on the English Channel. 45 Sailors from 7 countries participated.

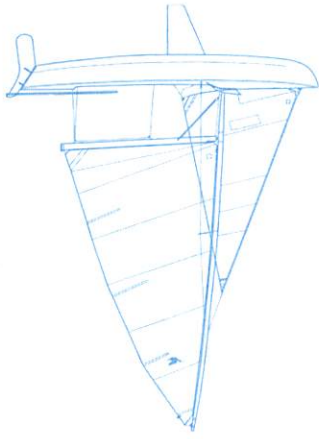
The regatta was won by the reigning champions Jean-Jacques Frebault and Gilles Boisaubert with two firsts and two seconds. Their fifth score to be thrown out was a second.

Five out of possible 8 races were run on the first two days in rain and cooler temperatures. The third day was blown out with high winds and waves and surf too high to launch the boats.

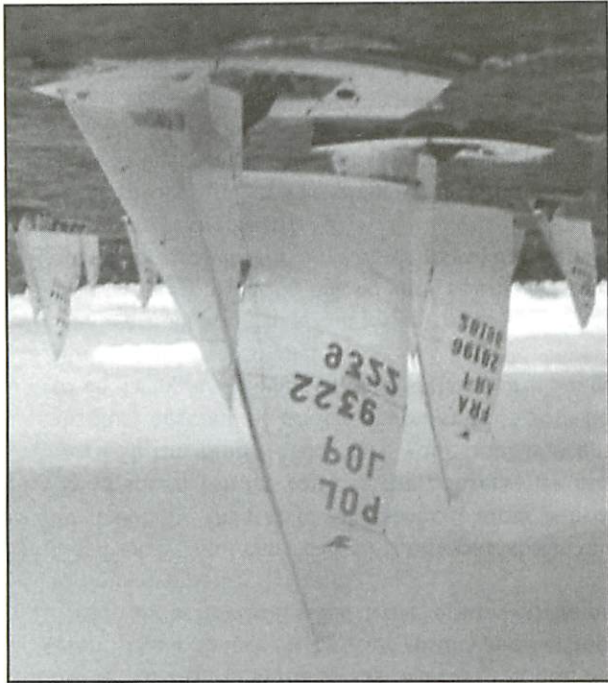
—Gene Soltero



<u>Skipper/Crew</u>	<u>Country</u>	<u>Sail #</u>	<u>Finishes</u>	<u>Total</u>
1. Jean Jacques Frebault/Gilles Boisaubert	France	29322	1-(2)-1-2-1	4.25
2. Peter Wolstenholme/Phil Marshall	Great Britain	29611	2-1-(5)-3-2	7.75
3. Giovanni Galeotti/Dina DeBock	Belgium	29794	(9)-5-3-5-6	19.00
4. Maxim Romain/Thomas Vernhes	France	29367	13-(bfd)-2-1-4	19.75
5. David Dufour/Damien Cazala	France	29726	4-6-7-(dnf)-3	20.00
6. Ian/Richard Marshall	Great Britain	29501	7-(8)-4-4-5	20.00
7. Guy Celis/Nathalie Hambrouck	Belgium	29115	5-4-10-(11)-9	28.00
8. Yves Bassette/Gunther Van Holewinckel	Belgium	28207	10-(12)-8-6-7	31.00
9. Sue Antonelli/David Cummins	Great Britain	28698	11-9-16-(17)-8	44.00
10. Michael/Gabrielle Nerbollier	Switzerland	29004	8-14-9-13-(21)	44.00
11. Mark Antonelli/Luke Tharp	Great Britain	29677	(24)-16-15-8-10	49.00
12. Benjamin Romain/Jeremie Bouridane	France	29835	17-(dnf)-11-7-15	50.00
13. David/Julien Gramond	France	28690	16-(24)-12-10-14	52.00
14. Alan Williams/Liz Crouch	Great Britain	29164	(21)-20-6-9-18	53.00
15. Rene/Fabienne LeBour	France	29703	(20)-10-13-18-12	53.00
16. Gene Soltero/Kasper Wedersoe	United States	29777	12-11-(37)-27-11	61.00
17. Brian/Ian Gregory	Great Britain	28451	(18)-13-18-16-16	63.00
18. Stephane Bariou/William Wiand	France	20673	15-(dnf)-28-12-13	68.00
19. Tomasz Slodecki/Marcin Pitula	Poland	29475	14-(dp)-20-15-22	71.00
20. Mathieu Therouanne/Benoit Sanson	France	27698	19-23-14-(dnf)-17	73.00
21. Alan/Janet Hoy	Great Britain	29408	(23)-17-19-22-19	77.00
22. Jacques Romain/Emmanuel Folloit	France	29836	26-(dnf)-22-14-23	85.00
23. Jerome Thomas/Isabelle Feuerstoss	France	28196	(27)-26-21-20-20	87.00
24. Antoine/Marie-Helene Rossi	France	29838	30-27-17-19-(dnf)	93.00
25. Mirek Bloch/Przemyslaw Skowonski	Poland	9322	22-21-26-(28)-27	96.00
26. Ian/Bridget Knight	Great Britain	15602	28-22-24-23-(dnf)	97.00
27. Jan/Jane Persson	Denmark	29720	3-3-(dnc)-dnc-dnc	98.00
28. Antonin/Jean Pascal Nouette	France	29839	6-7-dnf-(dnc)-dnc	105
29. Sebatiem/Carole Monteil	France	28944	(dns)-19-33-25-28	105
30. Eric Gillot/Catherine Cibien	France	29420	35-(dnf)-23-24-25	107
31. Jean Benoit Coquelle/Piette-Xavier Boubee	France	29650	(dnc)-dnc-25-21-24	116
32. Philippe Roy/Claire Ferry-Wilczek	France	29005	33-(dnf)-32-26-29	120
33. Marek Kaniewski/Mariusz Pokryska	Poland	26744	34-(dnf)-30-32-26	122
34. William/Blandine Milner	France	28682	29-(dnf)-31-30-32	122
35. Jean-Marie/Christine Aubourg	France	29453	31-(dnf)-34-29-31	125
36. Richard Taynor/Graham Hoy	Great Britain	28385	37-(dnf)-29-31-30	127
37. Remy/marion Ortiz	France	28678	25-18-dnf-(dnc)-dnc	135
38. Gordon Davies/Aurelie Peixoto	France	27013	39-25-27-dnf-(dnc)	137
39. Sylvie/Camilie Boisaubert	France	27027	32-15-9dnc)-dnc-dnc	139
40. Julien Laporte/Aymerie Maitrepierre	France	29101	40-(dnf)-36-33-33	142
41. Philippe Lafitte/Jean-Luc Coquerel	France	23284	43-(dnf)-38-34-34	149
42. Aurelie Perocheau/Vincent Mengue	France	22445	38-dnf-35-dnf-(dnc)	165
43. Michel/Marion Beaudouin	France	28540	36-(dnc)-dnc-dnc-dnc	174
44. Adrien Soviche/Claude Mulet	France	22444	41-dnf-dnf-(dnc)-dnc	179
45. Edmond/Eric Falise	Belgium	28465	42-dnf-(dnc)-dnc-dnc	180



All photos courtesy of Gene Soltero



Perk up your Performance.....Now!!

by Chris Snow, North One-Design

Chris Snow has been a sailmaker and salesman at North Sails One Design for the last ten years. He feels fortunate in having some of the top one design sailors in the world as customers and friends. Since he is always trying to improve his own performance, he is open to other peoples' ideas. Here are some of the tricks he'd like to pass along!

- 1) **Commit yourself to getting better**—Tom Whidden the president of North Sails and a very successful sailor talks frequently about “committing to the commitment”. To get better you need to put the blinders on and get to work....and stick with it....over the long haul.
- 2) **Measure your performance**....sounds simple but you won't be able to track your improvement if you don't keep track of it. Start a log book and use it! Remember how you did in that regatta in the spring of 1999? Bet not. After each event take a minute to log your results and pertinent information about how you sailed in the regatta with items marked for improvement.
- 3) **Get Fast**.... You can read all the books about tactics you want but the thing that wins sailboat races is boat speed. Good speed will let you use the conservative tactics that work all the time. Make sure your boat is prepared the absolute best and be critical of yourself and your boat. I like to say sailing is a “equipment intensive” sport. Get good gear and keep it in top shape.
Learn all you can about what makes your boat go fast. Talk to the top sailors, talk to your sailmaker, boat builder etc. to stay up with the developments in your class. Copy the top boats in the fleet.
- 4) **Keep an open mind**. The older we get the more we don't want to hear about different ways of doing things. I find the top sailors are always interested in hearing new, well reasoned opinions on how to make their boats go fast even if they aren't from the top sailors in the fleet. The top of the fleet is often looking at ideas from out side the world of sailing for new ideas on how to improve their performance.
I'll never forget the day Dennis Conner walked into our office and told us that he has been doing some investigating and had figured that standard I X 19 wire weighed 18% less per foot than the Dyform wire everyone, including himself, was using for their Etchells shrouds. He had figured how much weight aloft this would save and clearly had the idea this would make his boat sail more smoothly in waves. He was, as the management consultants say, “thinking outside the box”.
- 5) **Focus on the task not the result**. Top athletes from all sports use this technique to fight nervousness. Always focus on the next thing you have to do in the race.... block out thoughts of how you want to do in the race and instead focus on the next “task” in the race. Great books to read on

this subject, suggested to me by Chris Carr, sports psychologist for the US Ski Team, are:

In Pursuit of Excellence, Terry Orlick

The Achievement Zone, Shane Murphy

Flow in Sport, Jackson and Csikzentmihalyi

- 6) **Use the rules as a shield not a sword**. The best sailors are very rarely in protests. They know how risky going in the room is. Learn to control your boat, yourself and your emotions and back off in dangerous or risky situations. With good speed you will soon pass the boats you might have gained by putting yourself in a questionable situation. Remember the rule that your chances in the protest room are never better than 50-50. In the ten years I have worked with many time World Champion Vince Brun I think he has been in only two or three protests and remembers the details of each very clearly!
- 7) **Make a tuning chart for your boat**. The tuning of the Snipe is critical to good boat speed. Once you get out on the water in the wind and waves your tension gauge and tape measure is no use to you. Make a chart for your boat, counting the number of turns or what hole your shrouds need to be in for each wind condition. This is critical for being able to adjust your rig for the wind while on the water.
- 8) **Sail with the same crew**. Unless you are sailing a Laser, sailing is a team sport. I would suggest that the crew sticks together, practices, and races together all the time will always triumph eventually over the crew made up of “drop in” rock stars. Find a teammate who is willing to commit to a schedule of racing and practice and you have something you can work with. I like to remember watching college sailors at the US Naval Academy go from being non sailors to collegiate All Americans in four years through hard work and a lot of practice!
- 9) **Practice Optimism**. One thing I have noticed about the top sailors in our sport is that they almost never get really bummed out after a day when they did not do well. More often than not they are looking forward to the next day of sailing with excitement and anticipation and they always have a plan on how they will do better the next day. Don't look back except to learn from your mistakes!
- 10) **Remember this is supposed to be fun!** Never overlook the fact that being able to sail and race sailboats is something most of the world will never get to experience. I'll never forget sailing in a junior regatta in Marblehead, Mass., doing terribly, and walking up the steps of the Eastern Yacht Club to a waiting Joe Duplin who was a good friend of my crew at the time. Joe is a former Star World Champion and was the coach at Tufts, one of the best sailing teams in the country. As I started grumbling about how poorly we did, how the wind was so screwed up, etc., he stopped me short, looked me straight in the eye and told me to never forget how lucky I was to be able to go sailing that day and that I better start enjoying it. He was definitely right, I went out the next day, relaxed a little and as I remember it, jumped up in the fleet! Always keep things in perspective.

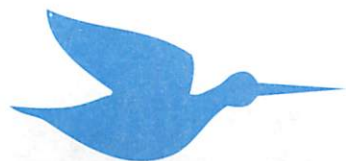
Good luck and good racing!

Wiibroe Cup 2001

June 2-4

Espergaerde, Denmark

<i>Skipper/Crew</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Sail #</i>	<i>Finishes</i>	<i>Total</i>
1. Thomas Iversen/Niels Lund	Denmark	29870	1-5-1-9-1	8
2. Jonathan Persson/Kristine Schultz	Denmark		3-2-3-18-5	13
3. Peter Iversen/Thomas Rasmussen	Denmark	29010	4-3-17-1-9	17
4. Patrik Jönsson/Richard Oberpichler	Sweden	29706	6-4-2-19-6	18
5. Birgern Jansen/Liv Ulveie	Norway	29710	dnc-4-6-2-19-6	18
6. Reidar Berthelsen/Marius Wærsten	Norway	28775	15-16-5-2-4	26
7. Morten Ullmann/Kim Hyttel	Denmark	29919	2-1-20-13-15	31
8. Ian Howarth/Robin Kenyon	Great Britain		10-7-8-8-17	33
9. Bo/Bodil Lindsjö	Sweden	29149	7-10-12-7-25	36
10. Peder Rønholt/Janet Krefting	Norway	29705	9-17-10-11-12	42
11. Christian Andersen/Jonas Midtgaard	Denmark	29869	12-13-9-14-10	44
12. Giovanni Galeotti/Dina DeBock	Belgium	29794	18-14-7-30-8	47
13. Filip/Emil Svensson	Sweden	29704	14-12-28-25-3	54
14. Henrik Jørhov/Kasper Wedersøe	Sweden	29089	22-8-22-4-20	54
15. Otto Nielsen/Chris Pedersen	Denmark	29020	13-6-32-17-18	54
16. Ove Lorentzen/Rasmus Stensler	Denmark	28769	16-dnc-14-3-23	56
17. Thomas Weber/Brian Willumsen	Denmark	26833	20-15-19-5-dnc	59
18. Per/Axel Edwall	Sweden	28766	24-11-6-20-28	61
19. Bibi Juetz/Daniel Ortega	Brazil	29679	26-22-11-15-13	61
20. Henrik Andersen/Jens Christian	Denmark	29728	5-dnc-27-16-16	64
21. Ulrika Nystrom/Lars Landen	Sweden	28211	8-18-16-28-32	70
22. Jørn Haga/Ida Sætersdal	Norway	29855	19-dnc-13-21-21	74
23. Neil Martin/Mark Antonelli	Great Britain	29676	25-9-18-23-26	75
24. Tomas Berg/Simon Edwall	Sweden	27459	32-30-15-33-7	84
25. Alan Williams/Liz Crouch	Great Britain	29834	21-20-37-10-36	87
26. Ulrik/Heidi Sandvig	Norway	27971	28-23-ocs-12-27	90
27. Thierry den Hartigh/Joris Dierickxens	Belgium	29252	33-24-24-24-19	91
28. Johan Mejlænder/Hege Berthelsen	Norway	29633	37-19-29-22-22	92
29. Josva Grønbæk/Johan Sandholm	Denmark	28855	23-dnc-31-26-14	94
30. Robert Winther/Martin Persson	Sweden	2892	17-21-ocs-29-29	96
31. Bjørn Forslund/Hilda Trettenes	Norway	29632	29-25-36-31-24	109
32. Marius Selvig/Landa Andresen	Norway	27910	30-27-21-34-35	112
33. Wolfgang/Ferdinand Gerz	Germany	28537	41-33-33-38-11	115
34. Jan/Marit Langfeldt	Norway	28031	31-26-26-37-37	120
35. Rune Kartveit/Lars Dalsgård	Norway	29451	27-29-39-32-33	121
36. Audum Moen/Ida Blix	Norway	28545	35-dnc-23-40-34	132
37. Max Rohde/Jannick Schreiner	Denmark	26658	36-32-42-35-31	134
38. Halvor Poulsson/Edel Rager	Norway	29673	dnc-dnc-25-39-30	141
39. Frode K.L/Maren Ranhoff	Norway	27407	39-28-34-43-42	143
40. Andre/Eric Callot	Belgium	28813	40-dnc-40-27-40	147
41. Petter Vegard Hansen/Kirsten Andersen	Norway	27545	42-34-30-42-41	147
42. Magnus/Camilla Christensen	Norway	26333	34-31-dnc-36-dnc	148
43. Torben Bank Jensen/Merete Devantier	Denmark	26640	43-dnc-38-44-39	164
44. Börje Sellergren/Johan Bergendorf	Sweden	26096	38-dnc-35-dnc-dnc	167



Majsnipen 2001

May 12-13

Gothenburg, Sweden

This regatta is normally held the first weekend in May but since the GUL-regatta was planned the same weekend fleet 327 had a hard decision to take moving this regatta. In splendid spring weather 19 crews sailed for the Majsnipen-trophy. The Saturday weather was summer like in temperature but the sea breeze didn't make it all the way in from the sea. Despite that three races was completed as planned after that the first race was cut off after a major wind shift. The Norwegian Björn Forslund with crew was in the lead after the first day. Sunday started with sun but after a while the cold fog came in over the racing area and made the sailing not as nice as the day before. The wind was a bit stronger but still confusing together with a strong and varying current. The Danes Peter Iversen/Tomas Rasmussen mastered the conditions perfectly and won all three races. The best Swedish team was the Master Crew Bo & Bodil Lindsjö from Malmö, but the local heroes Tommy and PAJ were not far behind.

—Karin Pettersson

Top 5 Results

	<i>Skipper/Crew</i>	<i>Country/Sail</i>	<i>Finishes</i>	<i>Total</i>
1.	Peter Iversen/Tomas Rasmussen	DEN29539	11-1-(dnf)-1-1-1	15
2.	Bjorn Forslund/Hilde Trettnes	NOR29454	1-4-1-(13)-10-2	18
3.	Bo/Bodil Lindsjo	SWE29149	6-3-4-2-(16)-8	23
4.	Ulrik/Heidi Sandvig	NOR27971	(13)-2-8-6-8-3	27
5.	Tommy/Christina Sandberg	SWE28922	3-7-2-9-7-(130)	28



The fleet captain of Gothenburg Snipe fleet no 327 Tomas Berg with boat and crew Anno 1989 (Photo by PAJ)

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Treasurer's Report

Revenues decreased during 2000 due to a 102% drop in decal revenues, as the price per decal went from \$10 to \$5 per decal. Further, there was a 50% decrease in royalty income on sail purchases. The most significant decrease was in the drop in revenues generated by the "Snipe Bulletin."

However, the 113% drop in revenues was offset by 34% decrease in expenses. There was a small reclassification of salary and related benefits from SCIRA International to SCIRA US. One, time expenses that were incurred during 1999 was for consulting fees in connection with new database and promotional charges. A \$15,000 drop in "Snipe Bulletin" expenses was the biggest contributor, as this publication went from a monthly distribution to a quarterly one. Finally, merchandise costs dropped significantly during 2000.

—Respectively submitted,
Pedro Lorson, CPA
USA 28044

Statement of Financial Condition International December 31, 2000

Assets:	
Cash	\$1,459
Accounts Receivable	780
Prepaid Membership card stock	5,165
Total Assets	\$7,404
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$572
Payroll tax liabilities	1,335
Total Liabilities	\$1,907
Equity	\$5,497
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$7,404

Snipe Class International Racing Association Statement of Activities International For the Years Ended December 31,

	2000	1999	Variance f (u)
Revenues			
Decals	\$ 18,795	\$ 38,135	(19,340)
Royalties	5,760	9,205	(3,445)
Hull numbers	4,655	6,195	(1,540)
Worlds	1,025	1,334	(309)
Rulebooks	34	1,632	(1,598)
Fleet dues	1,051	1,260	(209)
Co-owner dues	-0-	543	(543)
Interest	140	217	(77)
Miscellaneous	882	524	358
Bulletin Income (see footnote 1)	935	17,117	(16,182)
Merchandise Revenue (see footnote 2)	4,457	5,707	(1,251)
Regatta Sponsorship	750	-0-	750
Total Revenues	38,483	81,869	(43,386)
Expenses			
Payroll and related benefits	19,529	20,581	1,052
Travel and Meals	6,754	5,406	(1,348)
Membership card stock	1,291	-0-	(1,291)
Telephone	4,471	3,276	(1,195)
Consulting	-0-	3,500	3,500
Dues & Subscriptions (ISAF)	2,711	3,036	325
Printing & Reproduction	2,515	2,385	(130)
Rent	2,400	2,200	(200)
Promotion	-0-	2,129	2,129
Postage & Delivery	2,460	2,537	77
Office Supplies	2,319	4,210	1,891
Bank Service Charges	856	2,071	1,215
Trophies	-0-	405	405
Shipping	1,202	1,087	(115)
Equipment Rental	981	823	(158)
Royalty inventory stock	1,836	-0-	(1,836)
Measurement Clinic	496	558	62
Bulletin Expenses (see footnote 1)	10,126	24,753	14,627
Merchandise Cost (see footnote 2)	1,062	7,039	5,977
Bad debt write-off	2,804	-0-	(2,804)
Miscellaneous	216	-0-	(216)
Total Expenses	64,030	85,996	21,966
Expenses over Revenues	(25,547)	(4,127)	(21,420)
Footnotes:			
Note 1: Net Bulletin Loss			
Bulletin Revenues	935	17,117	(16,182)
Bulletin Expenses	10,126	24,753	14,627
Excess Bulletin Expenses over revenues	(9,191)	(7,636)	(1,555)
Note 2: Net Merchandise Gain			
Merchandise Revenues	4,457	5,707	(1,251)
Merchandise Expenses	1,062	7,039	5,977
Gross profit (loss) on Merchandise sales	3,395	(1,332)	4,727

Snipes At Blue Circle

Sixteen crews enjoyed idyllic weather conditions at the first Snipe Open of the 2001 British calendar at Blue Circle Sailing Club. Raced over 12-13 May, winds blew generally from the east which made course setting difficult across the width of the lake. Race Officer Derrick Crouch set 'P' shaped courses for all of the scheduled seven races.

The first day was dominated by Phillip Marshall, piloting a Devoti with National Champion Peter Wolstenholme crewing. The combination proved irresistible and the pair posted three straight bullets on Saturday. National Secretary John Love, sailing for the first time with Chris Surridge, posted their own intent with a second. Iain and Richard Marshall bagged a couple of seconds in races 2 and 3, and Alan and Janet Hoy scored a third in race 2 which set them up for a good series.

The wind was lighter throughout Sunday and this suited Love who's best scores were 3 and 2. Iain Marshall finally got the better of his younger sibling, posting a bullet in race 4. Reigning Blue Circle Champions Neil and Jenny Martin leapt up the leader board with a 2-1-2-1 combination which ultimately secured them runner-up spot. Arguably the performance of Sunday came from Richard Taylor and Graham Hoy who got a flier at the start and clung on doggedly for a well deserved sixth in the fifth race. Phillip Marshall's 3-2-1-4 combination was enough to secure his first Blue Circle crown, winning in the end by three points from Martin.

—Richard Lambert



Overall Results

1st	GBR29501 P Marshall/P Wolstenholmn	Maldon YC	6.00pts
2nd	GBR29676 N Martin/J Martin	Budworth SC	9.00
3rd	GBR29611 I Marshall/R Marshall	Maldon YC	11.00
4th	GBR27098 J Love/C Surridge	Budworth SC	19.00
5th	GBR29164 A Williams/E Crouch	Budworth SC	25.00
6th	GBR29408 A Hoy/J Hoy	Maldon SC	25.00

Regatta Announcements

Classic Snipe EM Finnish Nationals 29.6.-1.7 Hanko, Finland

SCIRA Finland will organise Finnish Nationals in Hanko under the name "CLASSIC SNIPE". We expect that a couple of wooden beauties from 60's and some older "Plastic ones" will participate. There is an idea behind that the older Snipers will bring their sons and daughters in Hanko and introduce them in the class...and be inspired again. This is a part of the face lifting project in Finland.

—Kai Saarhelo
National Secretary

East European Championship August 1-5 Moscow, Russia

One crew from each country shall be provided for free with a boat, housing and meal. The organisation will also return the money for a flight from Europe to Moscow and back. Entry form must be returned before June 30th.

--Alexei Fomin
National Secretary

Open Danish Championship July 6-9 Vallensbaek, Denmark

SCIRA Denmark is happy to announce the Open Danish Championship. The date will be the 6th to the 9th of July in the well known waters of Koege bay, which earlier hosted the Danish Olympic Spring Regatta. The host club will be Vallensbaek, about 20 km south of Copenhagen. The host is well known for their ability to organize great regatta's.

Regatta organizers are already working hard to plan a great regatta, where the social arrangements as well as the racing are key issues.

This is only the second time in Danish snipe history that SCIRA Denmark plans for an Open Danish Championship. The more sailors the more increased the level of competition. In order to have as low cost as possible (starting fee etc.) it is essential to have as many competitors as possible.

Persson Marine has sponsored a challenge trophy, which is a beautiful wooden half model of the Persson Snipe to the winner of the regatta.

We are looking forward to see you in Denmark

--Henning Sorensen
National Secretary

International Snipe Class 2001 Racing Calendar

International Championships

Junior Worlds	Cleveland, Ohio, USA	June 29-July 4
Scandinavian Open	Vestfjordens, Oslo, Norway	August 3-5
European Cup	Brouwershaven, Holland	August 23-26
World Championship	Punta del Este, Uruguay	November 27-December 1

2001 National Championships

Finland	Hanko, Finland (#3)	June 29-July 1
Norway	Tønsberg, Norway	July 5-8
Denmark	Hellerup, Denmark	July 6-8
United States	Eugene, Oregon	July 7-13
United Kingdom	Broadstairs, UK	July 26-29
Belgium	Brouwershaven, Holland	August 24-26
Italy	Gaeta, Italy	August 24-28

Other Major Regattas

Brazilian Eastern	Cabo Frio, Brazil	June 29-30, July 1
Hangon Regatta	Hanko, Finland	July 6-8
Adriatic Championship	Chioggia, Italy	July 7-8
UK SouthEasterns	Maldon, UK	July 7-8
Wetternsnipen	Motala, Sweden	July 19-20
Finnish Team & Ranking #4	Mikkeli, Finland	July 21-22
Nysäshamn Snipe Regatta	Nynäshamn, Sweden	August 11-12
Mannequin Cup	Blankerbergen, Belgium	August 18-19
Finnish Ranking #5	Turku, Finland	August 18-19
Pori Open (#6)	Pori, Finland	September 1-2
Brazilian Southern	Florianópolis, Brazil	September 7-9
UK NorthWesterns	Budworth, UK	September 22-23
Pre-World Championship	Punta del Este, Uruguay	November 17-18

Gul-Regattan 2001

May 5-6th

Malmö, Sweden

The regatta was sailed under perfect conditions, sunshine and wind 3-10 m/s together with some other dinghy classes (420, Laser, Optimist, 505, Europe and OK) on the strait Öresund between Sweden and Denmark. 11 Snipes competed and the three Danes gave the Swedes a real tough time on the water. Two crews from Espergaerde on the Danish side of the strait mastered the local conditions best and grabbed the first and second place. The women team with a Swe/Den constellation laid hands upon the third place. Since the regatta was sponsored by GUL the sailors on 1st to 3rd place was honoured with a GUL-watch each.



The winners Morten Ullman & Kim Hyttel (photo by PAJ)

results

	<u>Skipper/Crew</u>	<u>Country/Sail</u>	<u>Finishes</u>	<u>Total</u>
1.	Morten Ullmann/Kim Hyttel	DEN29919	(4)-2-1-2-3	8
2.	Henrik Andersen/Peter Sölver	DEN29728	(5)-4-2-3-1	10
3.	Ulrika Nystöm/Majbritt Lang	SWE28221	9-(10)-3-1-2	15
4.	Tommy/Kristina Sandberg	SWE28922	1-3-4-(bfd)-dnf	20
5.	Robert Winther/Martin Persson	SWE2892	(8)-6-5-4-5	20
6.	Christian Andersen/Jonas Midtgaard	DEN29869	6-1-(11)-7-7	21
7.	Tomas Berg/Simon Edwall	SWE27459	2-(8)-8-5-6	21
8.	Bo/Bodil Lindsjö	SWE29149	3-5-6-(bfd)-dnf	26
9.	Henrik Jörhob/Kasper Wedersjö	SWE29089	(10)-7-10-6-4	27
10.	Per/Axel Edwall	SWE28766	7-(9)-7-8-8	30
11.	Jonas Samson/Jonny Johansson	SWE27856	(11)-11-9-9-9	38

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2001 Results:

North Americans	1,2,4,6
Winter Circuit (Zimmerman Trophy)	1
Nassau Circuit Overall	1
Bacardi Cup	1,3,4
Midwinters (Clearwater)	1
Brazilian Nationals	1,2,3,4,5
District 4 Champs	1,2,5
District 6 Champs	1,2,3
District 6 Jr. Champs	1,2
District 7 Champs	1
Herb Shear Regatta	1,2
D-4 High Point Season Champs	1
Georgia State Champs	1
Gamblin Series (Nassau)	2,3,4
SCYA Midwinters	1,2
Dead of Winter Regatta	1,2,3

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