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THE COVER: A photo from the archives. Penny Simmons of Bermuda seemingly lost in behind a wave, mid 1960's.
Photo: F. Nakajima

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World Snipe Day Proclamation

May 6th, 1995

As forwarded by SCIRA Commodore Jimmie Lowe, and supported by the SCIRA Board of Directors, the first Saturday of May in 1995 shall be proclaimed World Snipe Day. On this day, May 6th, each and every Snipe sailor around the world is urged to set sail in a show of support for one of the truly world-class racing dinghies. All Snipers in the 216 fleets that span the planet representing 26 countries will join forces on this day to demonstrate their joy of the sport as well as to raise the profile of the Snipe Class International Racing Association.

Commodore's Challenge

The Commodore challenges every fleet to get 100% participation from their fleet and to take someone sailing on World Snipe Day who is not currently associated with the Class. World Snipe Day events should be recorded and forwarded to the Commodore, care of the SCIRA office. Innovative ideas will be showcased at the Worlds in Italy, and published in the Snipe Bulletin. Fleets with above 90% participation (based on number of boats participating vs. number of boats registered) will be showcased as a SCIRA gold fleet member.

Host an event at the fleet level and invite new and/or prospective members. Suggested events are:

- Fun short course event, "collegiate style"
- Fun team race event or match race event, challenging other class champions against the local Snipe fleet champions. Or challenge the local junior or collegiate sailing program!
- Long Distance Race with a picnic at the race's destination
- Fun "gimmick" event, such as treasure hunts, backwards races, et.
- "Open House" event open to the public
- Host a sailing workshop, where the local champions give chalk-talks and on the water tips on how to go fast around the course.
- Have an "apres-sailing event" such as a pot-luck dinner, sailing videos, etc.

Contact your National Secretary or the Snipe Office for more details!

AROUND THE SNIPE WORLD

GOING FOR THE GOLD

At press time, many Snipers are currently training for the 1996 Olympics. The list to date includes: *Laser*: Henry Filter, USA; Santiago Lange, Argentina; Ricardo Fabini, Uruguay; Robert Scheidt, Brazil; Felipe Etchenique, Chile; Stevie Dickinson, Bermuda. *Star*: Torben Grael, Brazil; Alan Adler, Brazil; Mark Reynolds, USA; George Szabo, USA. *Soling*: Antonio Paes Leme, Brazil. *Europe*: Nancy Haberland, USA; Tarasa Davis, USA; Pauline Book, Norway. *470-mens*: Bob Little and Mike Sturman, USA. *470-womens*: Allison Jolly and Lynne Jewell, USA. Drop the Bulletin a note if we missed a few.

AMERICA'S CUP SNIPERS

Several Snipe sailors are busy with the America's Cup races currently being held. To name a few: Jim Brady, Brad Rodi and

Rick Merriman with Stars and Stripes; Marshall (Krampf) Sanders with PACT 95 - Young America. When we asked the Spanish for their Snipe sailors, they said "Laureano Wizner, Martin Wizner, Carlos Llamas.....everybody here sails Snipes!" The Japanese have been busy, but many have inquired about local Snipe sailing.

AWARDS AND ACCOLADES

Former US Jr. National Champion (2 times) Mark Ivey was awarded the Southern California Yacht Racing Association's Jr. Yachtsman of the Year. Severn Sailing Association recently was awarded Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association's Race Management of the Year award for their work on the Snipe Worlds (actually, it was the North Americans) and J-22 Worlds.

Bill Hardesty, 2nd in the Jr. Worlds in Norway, was named to the US Sailing 1994 Jr. National Team.

Congratulations to all!

COMMODORES COLUMN

Dear Fellow Snipe Sailors and
Welcome to All Persons Interested in the
Snipe Class

This being the annual promotional issue of the Snipe Bulletin, I have been asked to share my feelings on the Snipe Class and what it is like to be a member of the Snipe Class.

The Snipe Class is a one-design Class which has been in existence for 64 years. The Governing Board is committed to the original intention of the founding members of the Class to have a class capable of being sailed in most weather conditions and attracting a broad variety of sailors from recreational to international. Changes to the design have been kept to a minimum to avoid the escalating costs found in developmental and other Classes. Indeed changes over the years have been so minimal that boats built as long as 25 years ago have attained top 10 finishes in recent international level regattas.

The real joy of the Class, however, are the lifelong friendships one develops while competing in regattas. While the Class attracts its share of internationally renowned sailors there is very little in the way of cut-throat sailing. By and large, regattas, even international regattas, provide serious sailing on the water coupled with a relaxed social atmosphere on land where old friends from many countries trade stories on events in their lives since the last regatta.

The relaxed social atmosphere comes as much from the type of people attracted to the class as from the numerous husband and wife, father and daughter/son, and grandparent and grandchild teams.

I am sure Snipe sailors as a whole join me in my belief that the Snipe Class is the best around and that all of you who would like to get involved in sailing will find fun times, good memories, lifelong friends and great, competitive sailing should you join our Class.

Yours sincerely,

Jimmie Lowe
Commodore, SCIRA

HELP NEEDED

The Class began a study of the Deeds of Gift for the Rulebook several years ago. Phil Richmond has volunteered to continue to help, but desperately needs someone to help in the "word processing and organization" department. Interested volunteers contact the SCIRA office.

On another note, the SCIRA files are bursting with Measurement Data Sheets on almost all boats (at least US built) from #1 Adelaide to the latest of 28888. With today's computer technology, we are looking for someone who has the equipment, time and energy to do an optical character recognition scan on each sheet (4 pages each) so the files can breathe, and we will be able to access them on computer. Any volunteers?

1994 Class Marketing Report

Dear Snipe Sailors:

It has been a little over a year since we formulated a marketing program for the Snipe Class and began implementing portions of it as time, manpower and Money permitted. While the effort has not as yet resulted in an increase in overall membership in the USA, it has stirred up awareness of and interest in the Class. We hope that this will be translated into both new and renewed memberships and increased participation in this coming year.

With this March marketing issue of the Bulletin, I want to convey to the membership a better understanding and appreciation of what we are trying to do and what we have done.

The primary objective of the marketing plan is to increase the awareness of the Snipe as an attractive alternative in the one-design sailboat racing community. Several specific reasons for selecting the Snipe were identified to be emphasized. Specific submarkets were identified as likely prospects and certain media were identified as the most cost effective and effective in delivering the selected message to the identified submarkets.

- Aspects of Snipe to promote: Level of competition, emphasis on strategy and tactics vs. boat speed/strength, boat time, diversity of sailors age, size, boat durability, broad spectrum of age able to compete.
- Submarkets to target: Youth, collegiate, move up/downs, dormant, existing.
- Media to use: SCIRA Bulletin, other SCIRA magazines, other class' newsletters/magazines & mailing lists, posters, mailers, regional sailing publications, news releases, boat shows/expos, bumper stickers, videos, personal presentations (sailing schools, clubs), open regattas, invitational events.
- Marketing Products: Promotional video, rigging/tuning/boat handling video, brochure/poster, clothing, inserts, ads, Snipe Bulletin, clinics, sponsored regattas.

At this point in time the following programs have been implemented with the limited resources available to the Class:

- The March issue of the Bulletin has been designated to annually be the "marketing issue" to be used in promotion of the Class. Each year it will contain a tool to assist in marketing the Class to new members. This past year a poster/mailer/brochure was developed and distributed in the Bulletin. Extras were printed (both of the Bulletin and the poster) to be mailed to inquirers and prospects or handed out at boat shows). The March issue will also contain other items to assist you in selling the Class to people you come in contact with.
- A monthly ad is being run in *Sailing World* in the One Design section: one month it will be large and the remainder of the year it will be the standard block. The magazine forwards inquiries they receive to the SCIRA office, the standard marketing/inquiry package is mailed to the prospect and the name if forwarded to the nearest District Governor and/or fleet captain. It is up to you to follow up.
- The Class is operating a booth at Sail Expo (our 3rd year) to promote the class and the Snipe. Darryl Waskow has been instrumental in organizing and executing this program.
- The SCIRA Bulletin is being mailed monthly to a select group of college sailing teams/clubs and also distributed at the college nationals.
- An advertisement was run in the Sail Expo issue of OPTINEWS promoting the Snipe as a boat to consider for a growing youth's next racing dinghy.
- Snipe Class promotional shirts were produced and distributed at the Nationals and advertised in the Bulletin.

The Following items are in the works:

- A marketing video is being worked up by Erling Olsen and hopefully should be available late this spring.
 - An international poster has been designed and will be distributed in the Bulletin as well as mailed to the National Secretaries and other Snipe magazines/newsletters around the world.
 - Operate a hospitality suite at the Citrus Sailfest.
 - Establish a Snipe Class clothing products and misc. merchandise marketing program.
 - World Snipe Day, encouraging all Snipes around the world to sail on that day, and encourage members to bring a prospect to their club to sail.
 - Information network on the computer.
- Programs we would like to do if we had the finances:
- Produce a Snipe rigging, tuning and boat handling video.
 - Produce an annual Snipe calendar
 - Feeder class mailings to other classes
 - Mailings to targeted submarkets such as All American sailors, US Sailing youth championship participants, etc.
 - Produce a Snipe Bloopers video

The rough budget for initiating a minimal marketing program is estimated to be about \$16,000 per year. After reviewing these minimum needs and the current level of returns on prudent investments, it was concluded that the current US Perpetual Fund system of using the annual interest earnings to pay for the marketing, if done properly, was not really feasible, unless the Class should be so fortunate to have a benefactor. It appears much more realistic to try to solicit smaller annual contributions to attempt to pay for our marketing needs. For the last year we have been implementing what we can of the overall

program (based on a priority ranking) using the interest earnings of the US Perpetual Fund (about \$1,000 per year) and the generous contributions of a few who designated their contribution to be used in total for the immediate marketing needs of the Class.

You ask "What can I do?" The most important thing you can do is follow through with prospects, put forth some effort/initiative to interest people in sailing and the Snipe, give of your time. No product can sell itself in today's marketing jungle. The next thing you can do is pledge to contribute annually to the US Perpetual Fund, either in the form of a standard perpetual fund contribution which will use the interest earnings to pay for marketing costs, or a contribution designated to be in principal used to pay for the current marketing costs of SCIRA USA. (promotional and advertising that benefits the US only are paid from the US Perpetual Fund.)

For the non US SCIRA members, your direct contributions to SCIRA International, for use in its marketing program, are also strongly encouraged.

I hope this serves to provide our members a better understanding and appreciation of what we are trying to do, resulting in more joining in the effort with their time, effort and money.

—Don Hackbarth

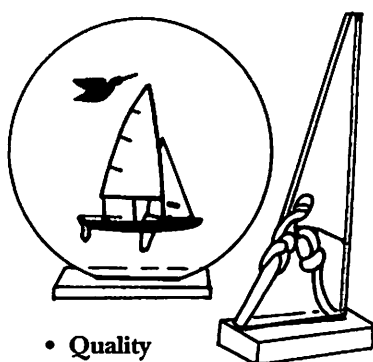
Snipers at Sail Expo

It was like a Winter Wonderland for frustrated sailors - and in the middle of the frigid frenzy was a fully-rigged Snipe with enthusiastic Snipers selling the benefits of the Class. For the third year in a row, Darryl Waskow and the dedicated New Jersey fleet - Mark Beaton, Susan Waskow (with little Harry in tow), and Dave Applegate to name a few - showcased the Snipe at Sail Expo with videos, literature, and even a few pole launcher demos on Terry Hutchinson's Jibe Tech. Though we had to compete with the fog machine and glitter cannon from the Vanguard booth next door, we got lots of "no-nonsense" traffic by the booth. An though I expected most of the show-goers to be from New Jersey, people stopping by the booth hailed from all over...Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania - even some from as far away as California and Europe!

There were 60 names collected in the log book; Darryl will forward the names of these interested potential Snipers to the appropriate District Governor and/or fleet captain. We have already gotten a request for the used boat list from a Penn Stater who decided he wanted to buy a Snipe from the info he got at the show. Follow up on those leads! The only way we will survive against the manufacturer's classes is if we all take personal responsibility to sell the class at the local level. Try inviting them to go sailing on May 6th for World Snipe Day!

The show, held in Atlantic City, NJ February 4-12, attracted over 35,000 visitors over the 9 day event. It was fun talking to the many "yesteryear" Snipers who stopped by the booth with exclamations like "sure doesn't look like the Snipe I had in 1952!" Included in this group was a gentleman named Art Karpf, the North Atlantic Champion in 1956. What a great history this Class has! There

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was also a lot of interest from future prospects such as some of the All-American Collegiate sailors who were specially invited by Sail Expo. Other Snipers who stopped by the booth were Doug Clark, PJ Schaffer, Terry McSweeney, Bill Buckles, Pete Igenfritz (they'll do anything to get out of Cleveland in the winter), Ned Jones, Greg Fisher and Sue Kaufman.

Thanks again to all the above mentioned people who made this unique selling opportunity a big success. Thanks also the following Snipers who "did time" at the booth: Lisa Foulke Pline, Alex Pline, Burton Eaton, Jodi Lee, Tom Ingram, and Andy Pimental.

—Lisa Foulke Pline

Winter Rig Tips -- *by Craig Leweck*

A customer would call me occasionally to say that he was ready for another key to the kingdom. He knew that he could not absorb everything that I could teach him at once, so the arrangement was that he would let me know when he was ready to learn more tricks. He would call these tidbits the *keys to the kingdom*. What follows are some of the little tricks that can keep you busy this winter, and help improve your sailing.

Boat Handling

The common hurdle for those practicing roll tacks and gybes is security. Following the roll, the effort to cross the boat is similar to climbing up a hill. In this situation, if you can't climb the hill you get wet, which is a significant penalty. Confidence begins with secure foot placement, which must allow you to push hard to begin this climb. This task is difficult without support.

The Eclipse, Jibe Tech, Mueller and Persson hulls have designed their floor liner so that it wraps up to the deck, offering the feet a wall to push against. However, McLaughlin and Phoenix hulls offer no such support. The addition of teak strips to the floor (see photo) is an easy task that gives the critical support the feet need.

The crew needs a single length on either side for the initial push. Once started across the boat, their next step can use the daggerboard trunk for support. The skipper needs both a strip on each side and then a strip on either side of centerline. I have found the center strip to be critical for offwind gybing at close angles, particularly if it is 20 knots and you are gybing just before the leeward mark and then rounding to go upwind. After watching my feet go out from underneath me more than once a few years back at the SCIRA Midwinters, I was possessed to address this problem.

The only mistake I have made when mounting the teak is not to drill the last screw holes

close enough to the end. In use it is possible that your foot will push off at the end of the strip, which will break the tip of the strip if it is not fastened there.

Pole Launcher

You are coming into the leeward mark on starboard tack, about to retract the pole and gybe. The crew releases the launcher line and.....the pole gets stuck in the boom vang, the main can't gybe and the leeward mark never gets rounded. All the benefits of the pole launcher seem to be lost in this one instance.

There are two common problems when retracting the pole. The first is if the pole does not travel in a parallel plane as the boom, the inboard end will either be aiming into the boom (starboard tack) or away from the boom (port tack). Both instances will cause friction points to slow the pole's travel back, plus on port tack the inboard end may hit the crew and on starboard tack the pole can either tear the main or get hooked on the boom rigging. The solution is to give the jibsheet a quick pull when releasing the launcher line, which will keep the outboard end of the pole from blowing forward and

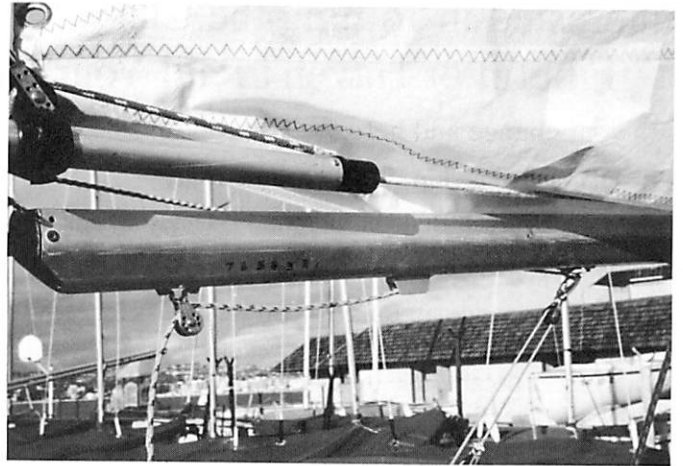
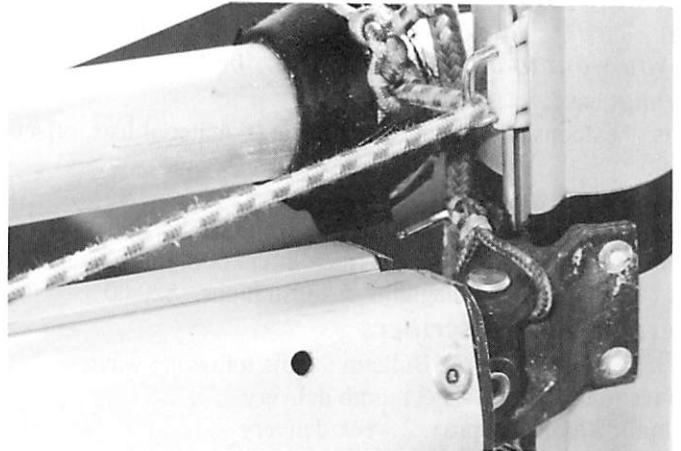


photo above: pole launcher partially retracted. Keep pole parallel to boom when retracting for smooth take-down. Note travel point of swivel block near grommet of tack for main.

photo below: close-up of sail slug in main track with shock cord attached to collar, beginning at boom's vang fitting.



becoming "unparalleled". This will ensure that the beginning of the pole's retraction will go smoothly, guaranteeing the rest of the action to be a smooth.

Even when the jibsheet is pulled, the pole can hook on the boom rigging if the sheet is pulled a little too much or too little. By raising the pole's travel point at the mast, the inboard end is moved high enough to minimize this retraction snafu. To accomplish this, mount a swivel block (Harken #166) with the eyestrap (Harken #281) vertically to the mast at a point 5" (13cm) above the gooseneck and at 80 degrees back from center. Next, instead of having the shock cord for the collar (pole's travel point) come off the boom, lead the shock cord forward through the bail of a small sail slug that is slid down into the sail track (see photo). On my boat the shock cord begins at the boom's vang fitting, goes forward through the bail and connects to the collar. Both of these changes effectively move the travel point higher, keeping the inboard end of the pole up and away from the outhaul or vang rigging when it is retracting.

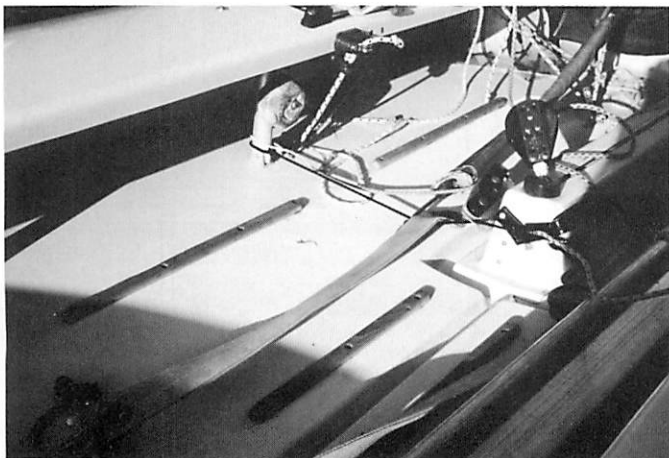


photo: teak strips added to floor of cockpit for ease of "pushing off"

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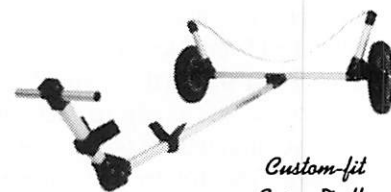
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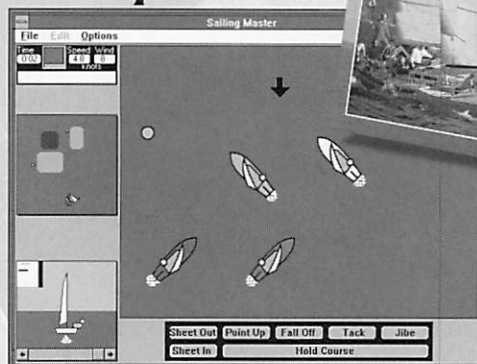
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Grand Rapids - #137 - Chris Schneider, 2515 Belfast S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49507, 616-243-8130
Gull Lake - #190 - Tom Vander Molen, 9529 Sterling Road, Richland, MI 49083, 616-629-4551
Wolf Lake - #141 - Chris Chatters, 345 Edward Street, Jackson, MI 49201, 517-782-3603

MISSOURI

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1995 Regatta Schedule

as of 2/17/95

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District 1

May 20-21
 June 3-4
 June 10-11
 June 17-18
 June 24-25
 July 8-9
 July 15-16
 August 12-13
 August 19-20
 August 26-27
 September 9-10
 September 16-17
 September 23-24
 September 30-31

Blue/Gray Regatta
 Colonial Cup
 District Championships
 Whittemore-St. John
 Atlantic Coast Champs
 Winchester Invitational
 Cambridge Regatta
 New England Champs
 East Coast Jr. Champs
 Board of Governors
 New Jersey States
 Mystic Lake
 Sea Cliff
 Frigid Digit

Island Heights, NJ
 Annapolis, MD
 Bristol, RI
 Quassapaug, CT
 Larchmont, NY
 Boston, MA
 Cambridge, MD
 Cottage Park, MA
 Surf City, NJ
 Quassapaug, CT
 Surf City, NJ
 Boston, MA
 Sea Cliff, NY
 Annapolis, MD

District 2

May 20-21
 June 3-4
 June 17-18
 July 1-2
 July 15-16
 August 5-6
 August 26-27
 September 16-17

Southwestern Championships
 District Championships
 Firewater Regatta
 Missouri Valley/INSA
 Colorado Championships
 Lake Jacoma Championships
 Rocky Mtn. Championships
 Joe Ramel Trophy

Dallas, TX
 Oklahoma City, OK
 Lincoln, NE
 Council Bluffs, IA
 Bomar, CO
 Kansas City, MO
 Grand Lake, CO
 Latawana, MO

District 3

May 13-14
 June 3-4
 June 10-11
 June 17-18
 June 24-25
 July 22-23
 July 8-9
 August 5-6
 August 12-13
 September 9-10
 September 16-17
 September 23-24

Governor's Cup
 Riff Raff
 Snipe Hunt
 Wolverine
 Michigan State Champs
 Cleveland
 District Championships
 Gull Lake Open
 Crescent Open
 Indiana Open
 Columbus Open
 Silver Cup

Springfield, IL
 Cowan Lake, OH
 Indianapolis, IN
 Barton Pond, MI
 Grand Rapids, MI
 Cleveland, OH
 Gull Lake, MI
 Gull Lake, MI
 Crescent SC, MI
 Indianapolis, IN
 Columbus, OH
 Carlyle Lake, IL

District 4

April 1-2
 April 22-23
 May 5-6
 May 13-14
 May 20-21
 June 24-25
 October 12-15
 October 28-29
 November 25-26
 December 2-3
 December 29-Jan 1

Alabama State Champs
 Atlanta YC Invitational
 Redneck
 Southerns
 Southeasterns
 District Championships
 North American Champs
 Halloween Regatta
 Florida State Champs
 Citrus SailFest
 Dead of Winter

Birmingham, AL
 Atlanta, GA
 Jackson, MS
 Chattanooga, TN
 Lake Lanier, GA
 Melbourne, FL
 Lake Lanier, GA
 Atlanta, GA
 St. Petersburg, FL
 Sanford, FL
 St. Petersburg, FL

District 5

June 24-25
 July 15-16
 July 29-30

Bolde Mother Intergalactic
 District Champs
 Briody/Lake Ontario Open

Cuba Lake, NY
 Chautauqua, NY
 Newport YC, NY

District 6

April 8-9
 April 22-23
 April 29-30
 May 6-7
 June 3-4
 June 17-18
 July 8-9
 September 16-17
 Sept. 10-Oct. 1
 October 14-15
 October 28-29

Ventura Small Boat Regatta
 Higman Regatta
 Herb Shear Memorial Invit.
 PCCs/Cinco de Mayo
 District Champs
 Sail Bear
 24 hour Regatta
 BYOT
 Lake Cachuma Regatta
 Coronado Small Boat Regatta
 Carolyn Nute Memorial

Ventura, CA
 Alamitos Bay, CA
 Mission Bay, CA
 Santa Barbara, CA
 Newport Beach, CA
 Big Bear Lake, CA
 Mission Bay, CA
 Mission Bay, CA
 Lake Cachuma, CA
 Coronado, CA
 Mission Bay, CA

District 7

June 17-18
 July 22-23
 September 16-17

District Championships
 Huntington Lake
 Nor Cal Regatta

Clear Lake, CA
 Huntington Lake, CA
 Richmond, CA

World Snipe Day

May 6

1995 World Championships

Rimini, Italy

July 4-9

1995 European Cup

United Kingdom

July 29-August 4

1995 Junior Europeans

Norway

August 9-13

1995 North Americans

Lake Lanier, GA, USA

October 12-15

1995 South Europeans

France

August 22-30

1996 European Championships

Denmark

1996 Western Hemisphere Championships

Larchmont, New York

1996 North American Championship

Nassau, Bahamas

1996 World Masters Championships

Norway

1996 Junior World Championships

Mahon, Menorca, Spain

1996 Womens World Championships

Mahon, Menorca, Spain

U.S. Regattas

District Championships

District 1: June 10-11

District 2: June 3-4

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1995 U.S. Jr. and Sr. National Championships

August 12-18

Ricmond Yacht Club

San Francisco, CA

1995 U.S. Masters

September 12-15

Indianapolis, IN

Trophy

Vieri Lasino Di Castelvero

Junior World Champions

World Masters Championship

45-54 years

World Masters Championship

55-64 years

World Masters Championship

65 and older

Roy Yamaguchi Memorial

Womens World Championship

European Championship

Hayward Western Hemisphere

Championship

Mills North American

Reichner International

High Point Trophy

European Masters

45-54

55-64

65 and older

Winner

Luis Calabrese/Jorge Engelhard

Argentina

Kazunori Shinka/Tetsuji Nakatani

Japan

Jiro Yamamoto/Hiroaki Murosawa

Japan

Sam Mollet/Carine Juliussen

USA

Pauline Book/Carine Juliussen

Norway

Damian Borrás/Javier Magro, Spain

Guillermo Parada/Gonzalo Martinez

Argentina

Bryan Fishback/Lorie Stout, USA

Henry Davis, INSA, USA

Jan/Jane Persson, Denmark

Jaime Osset/Alvaro Echevarria, Spain

Angel Armada/Jore Masso Aguado, Spain

SCIRA NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Argentina	Senior	Guillermo Parada/Gonzalo Martinez
	Junior	Jaime Ocariz/N. Ocariz
	Master	Pancho Agusti/P. Pelotis
Bahamas	Senior	Robert Dunkley/Lori Roberts
	Junior	Charles Kelly/Fernando DeCardenes
Belgium	Senior	Jan Everaert/Jochen DePaepe
Brazil	Senior	George Nehm/Fernando Krahe
	Junior	Ricardo/Eduardo Paradedá
	Master	Carlos Wanderley/Carlos Sodre
Canada	Senior	Dirk Kneulman/Kathy Ogilvie
Chile	Senior	Erich/Daniel Woywood
	Junior	Gunter smitling/Patricia Ossa
Denmark	Senior	Frank Eriksen/Tony Eriksen
	Junior	Peter TopIversen/Josua Gronboek
Finland	Senior	Hakan/Laila Bjustrom
Italy	Senior	Enrico Michel/Martino Bolletti
	Junior	Dario Bodino/Tommaso Maiga
	Master	Giorgio Brezich/Giampaolo Bisso
Japan	Senior	Toshiyuki Shiga/Satoru Maruyama
	Junior	Yamato Tsutsui/Kazuyoshi Fujii
	Master	Kasunori Shinka/Tetsuji Nakatani
Norway	Senior	Kristoffer Spone/Janett Krefting
	Junior	Oliver Gongora/Alejandro Fresneda
Spain	Senior	Cristobal Bosch/Pedro Alles
	Junior	Eduardo Pastor/Luz Gonzalez
	Master	Womens Marisa/Marina Sanchez
Sweden	Senior	Gustav Svensson/Lennart Ljunggren
	Junior	Robert Strom/Martin Strom
	Master	Bo Lindsjo/Ulrik Jonsson
United States	Senior	Doug Hart/Jon Rogers
	Junior	Yano/Miriam Casalaina
	Master	Jerry Thompson/Dee Schilling
United Kingdom	Senior	Peter Wolstenholms/Alan Williams
	Junior	Ian Gregory/Claire Denman
	Master	Gary Lewis/Mike Thorpe
Uruguay	Senior	Ricardo Fabini

OTHER INTERNATIONAL TROPHIES

Bacardi	Robert Dunkley/Lori Roberts, Nassau
Gamblin Memorial	Robert Dunkley/Lori Roberts, Nassau
Concorde	Robert Dunkley/Lori Roberts, Nassau
CORK, Ontario Open	Dirk Kneulman/Kathy Ogilvie, Oakville
Princess Sofia	George Nehm/Fernando Krahe, Porto Alegre

Proposed Rule Change

Dear friends;

Reading the last issue of the Bulletin (Jan. issue), I have found a mistake in the proposed changes for the Rulebook 1996-2000.

The mistake is on Rule 72, and I apologize for it as I believe that the fault is mine because when I sent my proposal, I didn't rewrite the rule, but only indicated the additions or removals resulting in a difficult interpretation. The mistake is evident also because the Rule 72, as written in the Bulletin, is in contrast with the proposed change for Rule 66 (also mine) when indicating the tension the sails should be submitted when measured.

The proposal I have sent should be read as follows:

Rule 72 - "The use of jib hanks is optional. If used, there shall be a minimum of 5 and a maximum of 10 hanks, one at each end of the luff and the others evenly spaced between the. Jibs may be sheeted inside or outside shrouds....All jibs must be capable of being attached without disconnecting the forestay. The jib must have a wire attached to the luff when racing in such a manner that the sail may be disconnected from the halyard without disconnecting the luff wire. The roach on the leech and foot shall form a uniform curve with constant radius tangent to...."

—Antonio Bari, Italy

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Time to Sell

"I shall sell no boat before its' time."

-Paul Masson (more or less)

If your crew/wife/dad/banker has said it's now time, or if you need to sell the old boat before the new one arrives, now, before the season gets going is the best time ever.

Prepare the Boat

Do the obvious: Clean the boat inside and out and repair any dings in the hull and rub rails. Roll or fold the sails and bag them. Put ALL the spars, rigging, and gear with the boat, making sure that no fittings have gone adrift. Mend covers and make sure they are as clean as possible. Put air in the trailer tires so that the whole rig looks - and is - ready to go to a regatta. This may add dollars to the sale price, or at least a quick sale.

Pricing the Boat

Check out the ads in the *Bulletin* classified section for boats of similar number and make. Equipment sold with the boat will make some difference, but mainly price will be determined by the number and maker of the boat. Price the boat with and without the trailer, or you may find that you are giving your trailer away to make a quick sale. You may want to keep your trailer for your new boat.

A boat in good condition may bring a little more; but the fact the boat was fleet/district/or even national champion won't bring much in the market place. Be realistic if you want a quick sale.

Where to Sell

The first consideration should be given to the local fleet. Tell the fleet captain the boat is for sale; he may have a buyer waiting. Put a notice on the club bulletin board. The local fleet is the one place where the reputation of the boat is apt to make a difference in selling the boat.

Your local broker/boat dealer knows the local market and may offer the quickest way to get the best price and his profit better than you can yourself. He can help price the boat, and may offer tips on making the boat more attractive to the buyer.

With a local sale you can offer a sail in the boat, and talk up fleet activities. You are selling an emotional product when you sell a boat, and your enthusiasm for Snipe sailing will be one of our best tools for selling your boat.

Snipe Bulletin: The classified section of the *Bulletin* carries ads for used boats every month. Read these over and decide which boat you would want to buy from the ads.

Ads need to contain the following information: Boat number and builder, color and construction material, a make of spars, how many sails and what maker, rigging if special, price - include if FIRM or negotiable, with or without trailer, name, address, and phone number. Include any other special equipment that goes with the boat. Minimum weight is assumed, if the boat is heavy, you are in trouble.

Selling A Non-Racing Snipe

If the boat is a "classic wooden Snipe circa 1950"; heavy, but good for a beginner" or "handy man's dream"; consider selling it through local sources only. The local broker or fleet captain may know a junior who really can afford only a minimum boat, or a collector who wants a classic boat to show off, but there really isn't a national market through the *Bulletin* for non-competitive Snipes.

An ad in the "Shoppers Guide" might bring out a buyer for a boat which is really ready to be put out to pasture.

Give the Boat Away

If you are in an upper tax bracket, giving the boat to a school sailing program, or some other charitable organization - the church for a raffle - may be the best disposition for the best return. Talk to your tax consultant about valuing the boat for your tax return.

Time To Buy

Any time is a good time to buy a boat, but spring time is the best. A new season is beginning - go for it!

New Boat

Write or call the builders who advertise in the Bulletin for price and delivery time. Ask what spars and rigging are standard with the boat. All professionally built Snipes in the US are measured on a SCIRA jig before delivery.

Used Boat

Go to the local sources first. The fleet captain will know the reputations of builders of boats, spars, and sails, as well as particular boats, and will be a good source of advice in choosing between local boats for sale. He/she will know the condition of a particular boat and can advise you if the price is right. You can talk to the owner, and may arrange a sail in the boat, and compare the boat offered to others on the yacht club parking lot.

A local broker or boat dealer will know what boats are available, and will probably have a choice of boats in various prices and conditions. He is usually in a position to bargain over price, and will have no sentimental interest in the boat being considered or criticized.

Bulletin Ads

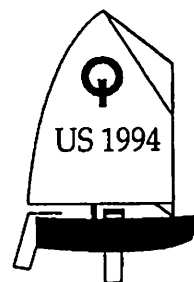
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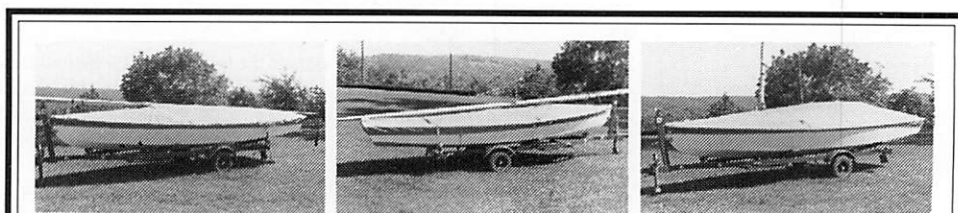
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Why Sail a Snipe?

Pick up any recent sailing magazine and it will remind you (subliminally or otherwise) how many racy new one-design options there are for today's recreational races. What, then, keeps such a large group of sailors from all levels addicted to the sixty-two year old Snipe?

People will only remain active in a class if they have fun at regattas. And regatta fun depends on a combination of three basic ingredients: competitive racing, fun parties, and something unpredictable, which prevents the nagging sensation that you've just been to a repeat of your favorite movie.

The Snipe class has an abundance of these three ingredients. Fleets are deep with diverse racing talent, providing excellent competition at every skill level. Olympic aspirants use the tactically tough racing to hone their skills, but weekend sailors who want to teach their kids to race join in as well. The variety of people and racing goals present at every regatta keeps the class strong and prevents it from becoming too ingrown.

It is not unusual to have world champions from other classes vying with each other for a spot on the Snipe starting line. But unlike more professional classes, these same world champions will be open with advice for their less-experienced competitors at the bar after racing. A friendly atmosphere coexists with tough racing, regatta after regatta. The Snipe class is where college sailors go to die and world champions come to relax. The combination is anything but dull.

Another advantage of the Snipe is that you can start off young in the boat and grow old without ever leaving your age group. At the 1993 US Nationals, Lucas Diaz, then 13, was narrowly beaten by his grandfather for 12th place in the championship fleet. There are usually three Diaz generations at regattas, and it is clear from their example that significant birthdays need not put a halt to future Snipe fun for many years to come.

Kids are welcome at regattas even before they reach racing age, which keeps parents racing. Babysitting is provided at many events, and children of all ages play with their future competitors ashore while their parents enjoy the tough competition on the water.

But enough about the racing, what about the parties? Again, the broad mix of ages gives Snipe socializing a special flavor. So does the Blender. The brainchild of the Cleveland, Ohio fleet, the large metal industrial Blender that travels around the country to all major Snipe regattas has created its own following. One devoted fan even built

an insulated travel bag for the gadget, with special pockets for ice, cups and bottles.

So the parties are fun, the racing is highly competitive. That's two out of three. As for that something unpredictable...well, the Snipe class has always attracted strong personalities, and the combination of several usually leads to something memorable. But that's the part you'll have to experience for yourself.

In spite of the traditions which have been established over the years, Snipe regattas never feel like the same old party. The class is deep and broad based enough to provide variety at every event. And each sailor brings the right mix of competitive and social spirit to guarantee a fun time, both on and off the water. If you're a regular, you already know what I mean. And if you've never been to a Snipe regatta, jump at the next chance or make it happen somehow. It's an experience not to be missed.

—Carol Newman

photo: friendly sailors, competitive racing and fun parties. Rob Lindley and Connie Commette at the 1993 Worlds in Porto Alegre, Brazil.



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4	181	12	Alamitos Bay, CA	40
5	37	5	Iowa-Nebraska	37
6	141	3	Miami, FL	36
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Snipes Toward 2000

"With the arrival of 1995 this leaves five clear years to the next millennium, with its achievements, wonders, expectations and uncertainties. Whether SCIRA is to survive up to the year 3,000 is one of those uncertainties - but - I am confident enough to envisage SCIRA stepping health and active into year 2,000!

Reflecting back I have done much research through past Bulletins, minutes and official correspondence concluding that from now up to the year 2,000 will be of utmost importance to the survival of our class. The decisions, agreements and policies adopted have to be backed by serious thought together with anticipation of finances, new products, materials and development in both administration and associated sailboat racing.

Mankind is now embarking on a progressive new era; equally applicable to the Snipe. The destiny of mankind will be determined by forces beyond our individual control, whereas the path plotted by SCIRA will be within the hands of our international membership. I have further concluded that we have come to the crossroads of the class traditionalists and class modernists.

Should we enter into a battle of attrition between the traditionalists/modernists then we are doomed, regardless of whom is victor. Equally, should there be a complete capitulation of ideology to the other side - we are doomed. Both camps with their visionary speculations have to work together to the common cause...continuation of SCIRA. Like the ice floes, the Snipe must continue to melt into a common sea of understanding, consolidation and complete harmony. Stability will be contained by appreciation of the logic of the Trads and Mods thinking through cross discussion to conclude in the "common cause." Like any structure there is the combination of old ideas whilst latest technology and thinking is adopted to finalise in a product that is safe and secure. This is what SCIRA must achieve over the immediate future; a built in structure moulded to meet the onslaught of the next millennium with versatility capable of dealing with anything this new era will confront or produce. SCIRA cannot adopt the custom of a New Year's Eve Party - out with the old and in with the new. The traditionalists and modernists have to continue building together; this will be our salvation. Remember past and present members have built the class on the philosophy of - SNIPE: ONE BOAT FOR ALL.

—John R. Broughton
European General Secretary

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1, 2, 3, 4, 6 - at the U. S. Nationals in Dallas

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Doug comes to North from the U. S. Naval Academy where he was Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Sailing. A 2X All-American himself, Doug coached countless Academy sailors to the All-American team, winning 3 out of the last 4 National Championships. Racing Snipes since 1987, Doug has competed in 6 Nationals, taking 6 top 10 finishes: 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 & 8. In the 1991 World's he was the top U. S. boat and will be competing in the Western Hemisphere Championships this December. He has also earned himself a trip to the 1995 World Championships in Italy.

Aside from securing himself a spot in the "Who's Who" in the Snipe Class, Doug is a world-class team player who will be a great addition to the North Snipe team of Greg, Vince and Chris. Doug will be based in our Marblehead loft and continue to be a regular on the circuit - always available to answer your questions and do whatever he can to make your Snipe sailing more fun and rewarding.

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1995 Snipe U.S. National Championship

Junior National & Special Junior* National Championships

Richmond Yacht Club, Pt. Richmond, California
August 11 - 18, 1995

NOTICE OF RACE

All races are under the jurisdiction of the Snipe Class International Racing Association (SCIRA) as the organizing authority and under the management of the Race Committee of the Richmond Yacht Club. **Special Junior is defined as a junior skipper (cannot have reached his/her 20th birthday in 1995) sailing with a senior crew.*

1. RULES

- 1.1 The regatta will be governed by the *International Yacht Racing Rules, 1993-96 (IYRR)*, the prescriptions of the United States Sailing Association, (except as specifically modified by the SCIRA Constitution, By-Laws, and "Rules for Conducting National & International Championship Regattas"), and the Sailing Instructions.
- 1.2 The regatta is classified as a Category "A" event as per *IYRR Appendix A3, Section 3*, except SCIRA approval is not granted for the allowance of Section 3.1(e).

2. ENTRY AND ELIGIBILITY

- 2.1 The regatta is open to any United States resident-member of SCIRA (owner or co-owner) sailing a Class-legal Snipe affixed with a current SCIRA decal (sticker) and who has competed in at least five (5) Point Score races or SCIRA-sanctioned races sailed during the current 1995 season.
- 2.2 Eligible boats and class member skippers may enter by completing registration with the organizing authority. All entry forms must be signed by your Fleet Captain.
- 2.3 Junior and Special Junior skippers are not restricted to prior race participation requirements and may join SCIRA at registration.

3. ADVANCE REGISTRATION

- 3.1 Yachts may register in advance by completing the registration form available in the May issue of the **SNIPE BULLETIN** and sending it with the appropriate fees to: *SCIRA, 1833 Tustin St., San Diego, CA 92106*
- 3.2 Advanced registrations shall be postmarked no later than Saturday, July 22, 1995.
- 3.3 No registration will be accepted after 1200 hours, Saturday, August 12, 1995.
- 3.4 Junior and Special Junior skippers are encouraged to pre-register but may complete registration at the regatta site not later than Friday, August 11, 1995 at 1200 hours.

4. FEES

- 4.1 The fees for the 1995 Snipe U.S. National Championships are:
 - Junior National & Junior Skipper/Senior Crew Championship - No entry fee
 - U.S. National Championship for members of US SAILING - \$100.00 (postmark by 7/22)
 - U.S. National Championship for non-members of US SAILING - \$110.00 (postmark by 7/22)

US SAILING ID cards will be checked during Sailor Registration.

- 4.2 Entries postmarked or hand-delivered after Saturday, July 22, 1995 (but received no later than Saturday, August 12 at 1200 hours) will require a \$200.00 entry fee for US SAILING members (with proof of membership card) or a \$220.00 entry fee for non-US SAILING members.

5. MEASUREMENT

- 5.1 Each yacht shall have on file with SCIRA a valid Measurement Data Sheet. In addition, sails, spars, centerboard, rudder, and other required equipment will be measured on site. Specific hulls will be selected for measurement.
- 5.2 If hull measurements are needed, boats should be available for the measurement crew by Friday, 8/11/95, at the Richmond Yacht Club. Measurement will begin at 0900 on Friday, 8/11.
- 5.3 No boat may begin the measurement process after 1200 hours on Sunday, 8/13.
- 5.4 Competitors using borrowed boats must provide their own sails for use in the regatta.

6. SAILING INSTRUCTIONS

The Sailing Instructions will be available on Friday, August 11 at 1000 hours, at the Registration Desk located in the foyer of the Richmond Yacht Club.

7. SCHEDULE OF CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

Junior National Championship & Special Junior Championship

August 12 & 13

Five races - first daily start at 1100

Crosby Series

August 14 & 15

Five races - first daily start at 1130

Heinzerling & Wells Series

August 16 - 18

Seven races - first daily start at 1130

8. SAFETY WHILE SAILING

Wet or dry suits are advisable and highly recommended.

9. SCORING

- 9.1 The regatta will be scored using the Low Point Scoring Table of the "International Snipe Class Scoring System", modified to delete item #1 under "DND".
- 9.2 Races will be scored in accordance with their appropriate Deed of Gift, except the Junior/Special Junior & Crosby Series will have five (5) races, with a drop race permitted if four (4) or five (5) races are completed, and the Heinzerling Series will have seven (7) races, with a drop race permitted if six (6) or seven (7) races are completed.

10. ALTERNATIVE PENALTIES

The 720° turns penalty, *IYRR Appendix B1.1*, shall apply.

11. QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE HEINZERLING/WELLS SERIES

All races completed will be used to award the Crosby Memorial Trophy, but if four (4) or five (5) races are completed, one may be dropped in determining Heinzerling qualification. Those pre-qualified skippers for the Heinzerling include: the current National Champion, all current District Champions, and the current Wells Champion. The Crosby qualifiers, including those pre-qualified, up to a total of 32 (plus ties) will compete in the Heinzerling Series. If the current Wells Champion is attending, the number is increased to 33 (plus ties). Those sailing in the Crosby Series who do not qualify for the Heinzerling Series may sail in the Wells Series.