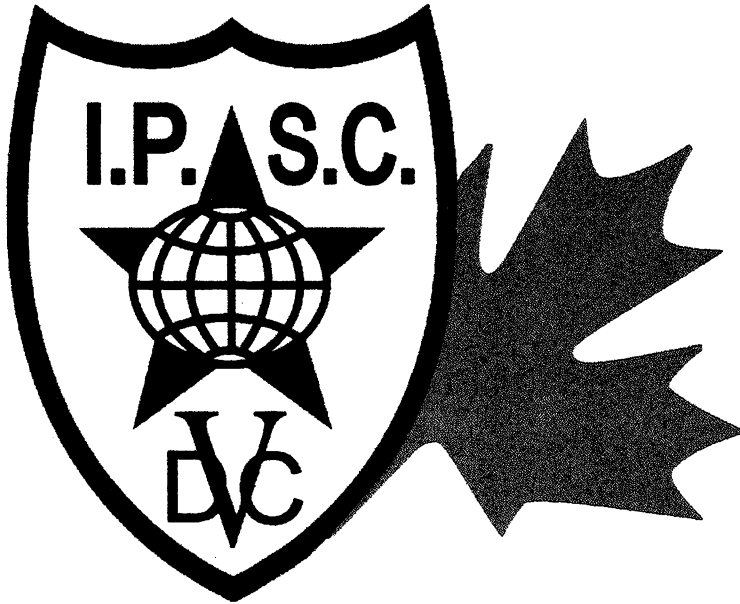


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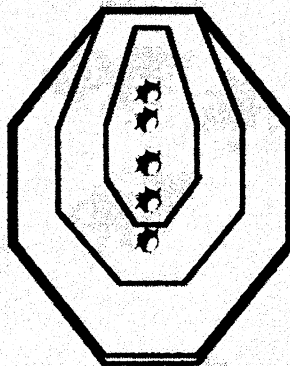
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NF	0
NB	73
NS	65
QC	114
ON	663
MB	109
SK	41
AB	113
BC	207
NT	14
Total	1,399



2,500 MEMBERS
 2,000 MEMBERS
 1,500 MEMBERS
 1,000 MEMBERS
 500 MEMBERS

This is the year to see the score go over the 2,000 mark.



REGIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Hello, This is my full report on everything that happened in Cebu, including the World Assembly and the World Shoot. I've written this in chronological order, as it's the easiest way to remember everything. Please bear with me while I comment and remember some things you may or may not be interested in.

It all started in Halifax on October 23rd. I had received an email from Doug just before I left, explaining that the ammo would be there, but maybe not in time for me, as I shoot the pre-match with the ROs and RDs, so I warmed up the press and made (more than I'm willing to put in print) super ammo for myself.

Halifax International Airport was interesting. I've travelled many times with guns and ammo, so I didn't think I'd have more than the usual confusion. Of course, I was carrying way too much ammo, and I figured I'd rather not have that neat little green tag that Canadian Airlines puts on your bag telling everyone there's a gun in my bag. (Side note: I've e-mailed Canadian since I've returned requesting a copy of their exact policy on this tag. Some places insist on it being outside the bag, which is a bad thing for us. I'm waiting for a promised reply as I write this.) The attendant wants to weigh my ammo. I fast talk through this and also get to place the green tag inside my luggage. (on the gun case) Then the next hurdle; I'm told I have to recheck the luggage in Toronto with Cathay Pacific. I sweat a bit and worry I have to go through the ammo bluff again.

At Pearson in Toronto, it was smooth sailing for the ammo and gun. They didn't care about the

ammo and called over a Toronto Policeman to check the gun. We chatted, I flashed him my Cebu paperwork, and I was on my way again.

My luggage was checked through Hong Kong (next stop) and on to Cebu (the last stop) No problems.

The flight through Anchorage to Hong Kong was interesting. A long time to be cooped up in an airplane. I was surprised that the direct route to Hong Kong was through Alaska, but that's the way it is.

I hopped off the plane in Hong Kong and found the terminal for my flight to Cebu. I was lucky to meet up with Nick and Marcy from BC (You all remember Nick - The Open

"the Hong Kong Police arrive, complete in blue jumpsuits, HK MP5s, and Browning Hi-Powers cocked and locked"

National Champion??), Nick Alexakos and a couple of Americans on their way to the match. That's when the first real snag was hit. We're all corralled together and lead down the bridge to the airplane (Not Nick A. He didn't have a gun in transport) Then down the

stairs and on to the tarmac under the airplane. Next, the Hong Kong Police arrive, complete in blue jumpsuits, HK MP5s, and Browning Hi-Powers cocked and locked. Through broken English, we find out that they have X-Rayed our bags and noticed the guns and ammo. It's basically a half hour of confusion, as we stand around and they talk amongst themselves. They hold the plane for us. Did I mention that the service with Cathay is far superior to Canadian or Air Canada? No. Ok. It is far superior. So the HK police figure out what they want us to do - open our bags, show them the gun, and count out our ammo for them, then we were allowed on the plane. The only thing



I was thinking was why no one bothered to tell these people that we were coming through. I also was feeling bad for the hundreds that were following me. If they were that confused for 5 of us... Anyway, Nothing we could do.

I arrived in Cebu around 9 AM on Tuesday. I was greeted by smiling faces, Dino Evangelinos (President of IROA) helped us get through customs, it wasn't too painful, and I was checked in to the hotel by noon. Remember Nick and Marcy? Well, when I saw them leave the airport, the driver was shaking his head telling them that they wouldn't want to stay where they had reservations - too dangerous.

Around 1, I head downstairs to get a ride to the range. Doug said look him up, he may have the ammo, also I'm wondering what's going on. I meet Nick and Marcy in the lobby - they're checking in. Comments regarding their initial choice were not pretty. Marcy says she's going to try to warn the others from BC planning on staying there before they fly over. She tried, I can attest - but was unsuccessful. More later on that.

I get a cab to the range, and see Cebu for the first time. You've got to understand that I've never been out of North America, and I'm immediately surprised at the squalor. The driver heads down this road, which he says leads to the range. I see shacks and shanties, barefoot children, and garbage. I figure maybe I should have brought along a carry gun, 'cause this isn't getting better. We get to the gate, the driver won't let me in, and I don't have the right ID. I talk for a bit, drop the odd name that I know, and bluff my way in. There's Doug and Bill Pate, in an officials meeting. Il say hello. Doug tells me that he's still waiting on the ammo. I'm told that I'm not supposed to be there - officials only

and Bill sends me back with his driver. Thanks again, Bill! I get back to the hotel, go comatose and wake in time to have dinner with the Bill and Doug. I find out that the pre-match starts tomorrow at 7 AM. (Hmmm... I don't remember where I missed that in the info I had, oh well.)

I awake at 3 AM the next morning, my body is still running 12 hours ahead, and clean my gun for the match. I find a nice crack on the ejection port, make both a curse and prayer to a few deities, and head out to the range. (Where are the buses that are supposed to be going from the match hotel? - Oh well, I must have missed that too.) I get to the range, and find my squad and start to shoot. First impression - one battery in an Optima doesn't cut it in this sun. Oops.

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The Stages are extremely colourful. Well constructed, obviously a lot has gone into them. Check out the many web sites for pictures, they really are impressive. My squad consisted of two of us, myself, Robert; a sponsor from Italy and Doug, but Doug has no ammo and doesn't get to shoot. Robert and I bounce our way from stage to stage throughout the day. Bobbers, after Bobbers after Bobbers. The main comment I heard from everyone was that they should have practiced them more. That was the optimistic view. I personally thought there should have been less bobbers in total. More than 40 bobbers were on the 31 stages that had them. I shoot slow throughout the day, I'm dragging my butt, jetlag is a bummer. I head home after the day, crash on my bed and awake at 4 AM on Thursday. I missed dinner. Must have been really tired.

Thursday is better, a little more energy, it's cloudy and the optima works better. The skies open up for about an hour and dump a ton of water on us.



Shooting stops. The officials figure out where the water is going to pool on their ranges and the workers set about making drainage trenches. Doug and I wonder about if the rain comes down like this next week, because bags, no bags, shelters, it doesn't matter, and the rain really can come down heavy.

I meet up with a few other RDs and hear horror stories about how they only got 5 stages shot on Wednesday, so we rush to make sure we get 24 stages complete. By the way, if anyone ever tries to tell me that shooting a pre-match is an advantage again, I won't respond. They either don't shoot or are too stupid to understand any reply in English.

On Friday, I team up with the New Zealand RD, Glen, and we make up our own squad and hustle through the remaining 12 stages. It's back to bright sun, and I curse my Optima again (by the way, I bought a second battery adapter later when the vendors opened up, so I like it again.) I also ran into Dino, shooting with the Greek RD, German RD and David Skinner of STI. All really nice people.

On Friday night, the RDs were invited to dinner to chat about the upcoming World Assembly the next morning. I sat with the South African RD; Johnny, Glen from New Zealand, Virpri; the Finland RD, a gentleman I can't remember representing Australia (Their RD is having a baby) and a few others I couldn't remember. Interesting conversation. They were upset about the length of time that the new rules were distributed before this meeting. (If we didn't have all our SCs on email, I can see where this would have hurt us too) I move on and met up with Andy Hollar of the US, Fritz (Sorry, I don't know his real name, but he seems to like Fritz) from Germany, Vince Pinto from Hong Kong, Dino, and Dave Arnold from the US and IROA. Good conversation there too. It was generally a very informative

night.

On Saturday Morning, the General Assembly commenced. This is my first time at this spectacle and I was a little overwhelmed at first. Each country sat around a big table with their names in front of them. Somewhere around 50 countries were represented. We began with each RD giving a little speech about the status of their country. Most prattled on about gun control, and how it's hurting them. (If any of you have ever discussed gun control face to face with me, you'll find I have little time for discussion of the topic.

Far too many gun owners whine to each other about bad gun control laws, without doing anything about it. We need to take action, not sing to the choir. Ok, Lecture over) It was very interesting to observe the language barrier that would soon, in my opinion, hurt the important parts of the meeting.

Nick thanked his executive council and other important people. It was nice to see many Canadians involved in the process. Bud Melless, (Our NROI President), Doug Lewis (Our Vice RD), Dino (IROA President) were all mentioned and thanked.

On with the housekeeping motions. Here's where I think things went a little astray. In order to save time, it was decided that they would count motions against, and then abstained first. This worked really good for the housekeeping, but remember that a lot of the RDs barely spoke English, and by the time the counting was complete, they would not have raised their hand (or voting card) and would be assumed to be in favour. Pay attention to how things went after the housekeeping motion.

- Approval of previous World Assembly Minutes - Carried.
- Approval of Treasurer's report



- Carried.

- Japan accepted as a region - Carried.
- Provisional Regions accepted; Croatia, Costa Rica, Lithuania and Russia, all carried.

El Salvador and Namibia will be declared vacant if not in good standing at the end of the year was carried.

Nick Alexakos was voted in as President of IPSC. Nick ran unopposed, and I can't remember anyone abstaining from voting for him.

The Proposed IPSC business plan was accepted.

Here was a good motion; the annual per capita fee was being set at 100 members minimum, waived for the first 3 years for new regions. However, the regions that don't pay for 100 members get no vote. It was carried.

This is a good step in the right direction, but more needs to be done. From the reports around the table at the meeting, I found out that the majority of countries in IPSC are tiny, less than 500, meanwhile, they get the exact same vote as the large countries like Germany, the Philippines, the USA and us. In other words, two counties with 101 members each can tell the US with 13,000 members (or us with 1400) what to do. A weighted voting system is required.

A Motion regarding Pro-Rating the number of slots for the Worlds was passed.

This will make it easier for regions to know how many slots they're getting early in the year of a World Shoot.

An amended motion to give the President of IPSC an Honorarium, subject to approval by the General Assembly was carried. Before anyone runs off stating

"Oh Great, Nick's giving himself money out of our coffers..." Listen to

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this reasoning. First, Nick ran unopposed as President. No one else wanted the job. Why? Because very few people are capable of supporting themselves and working this job. You have to give up all your time to it, as it's full time. So, if you want to open up the possibilities for different views in the President's position, you have to make it available to a larger group of people. Secondly, this honorarium has to be ratified by the Assembly, so it won't be a chance for anyone to run off with a ton. Lastly, there is no money in the foreseeable budgets for this honorarium to be given out, so while it's approved on paper, it may never be distributed.

Reports were given by the Course of Fire Committee, (119 matches approved this year) The Rifle and Shotgun Committee (They're waiting on the handgun rules to be updated so they can update the Shotgun / Rifle rules) and the Seminar Committee (New RO courses early in the next year)

American Handgunner was thanked and asked to run the postal match next year too.

Both Greece and South Africa submitted proposals to host the next World Shoot. South Africa put on a slide show that demonstrated that they were more prepared than Greece, and they won the competition. WSXIII will be held in Centurion City in South Africa in 2002.

Next, we tackled the new rules.

All the RDs were given forms asking them to note which new rules they wanted to change, this was submitted in the morning and while we discussed the other stuff. Behind the scenes, this list was compiled. That way we knew where the changes were going to be required. Unfortunately, most of the new rule book was identified.

The RDs were initially asked to



make motions to change the rules as they had been presented. After an hour, we were still on page 1, and things were going nowhere fast. Nick held a quick executive meeting and then made an offer to the General Assembly, that we accept the new rules verbatim, for one year, and vote to accept next year. This motion was passed, seconded and carried. The only exception was the new divisions had to be discussed.

The new rule books are to be printed in January and the new rules will be published on the Internet in December, with the ability to print them.

First on the block was open division. It was suggested and passed that the minimum bullet weigh was going to be 120 grains, and the new power factor for major was 160. This all passed. (by the way, someone has since suggested that a max. velocity was passed. That's wrong. There is no maximum velocity).

Next came Standard Division. The suggestion for changing the name to limited was shot down. Ok, it's just a name. Then came the serious issue. It was proposed that we change the division so that the gun must fit in the box, but it doesn't need to have a magazine inserted when it was placed in the box. Magazine length restrictions would be 170mm single stack and 140mm double stack. It was obvious that Canada, the President's council and the USA were major supporters of this. However, there was a group of regions against it. Their argument was that it would cost their standard shooters more money, as they would have to go out and buy double stack 140mm magazines. The vote was taken, and as I mentioned above, the language issue probably helped the

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other side. I'm sure that there were RDs there that simply had no idea what they were voting for.

The result was that Standard Division, with regards to the box, remains the same. The other two points on this division that were changed was the major power factor was lowered to 170 (A lot of factory .40 makes 173-174) and it is all right to port the slide of a gun, but not the barrel.

Modified division remained the same, with the exception of the major power factor being lowered to 170.

Production division was introduced. Basically, this division is for out-of-box guns, with single action on the first round specifically disallowed. There will be a list of guns published on the IPSC web page in February that says which guns are eligible. Expect to see Glocks, Rugers, Smith and Wessons, Berettas, etc. here, plus the new Para-Ordnance LDA (Double action 1911). There will be only one power factor, 125 or more. 9mm will rule this group. Trigger weight is limited to 5 lbs plus. The major issue of contention on this division was limiting it to 10 rounds. The argument here got ridiculous. Nick Alexakos spoke in favour of the limit, asking for the acceptance of the 10 round limit, Andy from the USA spoke for it, as did

Fritz from Germany, and so did I. (Even though the issue is moot to us, as Canada has a 10 round limit law) The arguments against it were silly. Australia figured it would be grounds for the governments to limit all guns to 10 rounds. Finland couldn't understand how their competitors could only put 10 rounds in their mags, and not 11 and Belgium argued that 10 round magazines are more expensive (even though that's what comes with most guns these



days) I've got to tell you that for an open shooter at this world shoot, there were NO reloads required. For Standard, maybe 3. This division would have brought back the requirement for people to know how to reload their guns. It ended with no mag restriction, except that of the factory mags that are shipped with the gun.

At this point, I was a little unimpressed with the GA. It was obvious that the smaller regions cared little about the better good of the sport in general. Many were more concerned with their little fiefdom. It seemed that the larger regions - Germany, the US and ourselves, amongst some others were interested in what happened all over. Back to my comment on the requirement for a weighted voting system.

The last division was revolver division. It's basically box stock revolvers, Major PF at 170, Minor at 125. You can change the grips, sights and cylinder release only. No more than 6 rounds can be loaded on these guns (so if you want to shoot here - don't bring an 8 shot revolver.)

The General Assembly was finished on time. Nick did a good job of controlling what was obviously tough situation.

Sunday was the day for the opening ceremonies. I was told that busses would be at all the match hotels to take the competitors to the hotel that the opening ceremonies were at. Nick, Marcy and I sat at our hotel - the main match hotel and never saw one. (A sign in the lobby might have been nice. - maybe I missed it) Anyway, we grabbed a cab and made it to the ceremonies.

They were definitely amazing. Plenty of music and speeches. Every country was introduced and we stood up for all to see. OK, Maybe I'm biased, but the Canadian team

looked the best, the red and white uniforms that Murray had supplied were very impressive. Check out the IPSC Canada website for a good look at our colourful representatives.

On Monday, the shooting started in earnest. My work was almost done. All I had to do now was keep an eye on the three team squads, and in between watch

out for the six other squads with Canadians in them. To put it in a nutshell, lap the 35 stages 10-15 times a day in the 35-degree, 100% humidity. No problem! I could also lend my advice on the stages, since I already shot them, but my abilities and the teams' abilities were nothing similar. It was nice of them to listen, anyway.

Did I mention that the teams looked good? There were other countries that had nice uniforms, but many cluttered them up with bad sponsor logos - not that I'm against showing your sponsor, but there's a line between tacky and tasteful. I got to know our teams a little better during this week. Words like Dedication and Team Spirit spring to mind. Each team member was working as a part of the team. As individual a sport as this is, these people all knew that working with their teammates would help bring them and Canada success.

On the Open Team, Derril, Nick, Randy and Don demonstrated easily what made them the best Canadian Open shooters. Their shooting was really impressive from my point of view, and on top of that - they were great people to talk with and get their views of the match.

The standard team and I filed an arbitration on the third day to have a stage tossed out. There was a medium course that required you to run downrange and shoot past some vision barriers. The IROA CRO wouldn't allow any competitors to go downrange to look

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at the stage when they were "on desk" The only view they got of the stage was during the walk through. Some of these squads held 20 people, so by the time you're up in 20th position, it's been about an hour since you last saw the target position. That's fine.

Everyone was the same, until Wednesday morning, when the super squad showed up. Immediately, they were going downrange. An advantage was gained. The only answer was to toss the stage. We were unsuccessful with the arbitration. The arbitration committee didn't see an advantage. This brings me to something I think is a major conflict of interest. At the Worlds, the arbitration. Committee has the President and President of IROA as well as some RDs.

Well, a lot of RDs aren't competitors, so their perception of "competitive advantages" isn't realistic. Also, the Head of IROA could look bad if arbitration went against his officials. Lastly, the President could look bad if the match has demonstrated something incorrect. I say change the arbitration committee. Staff it with people who have at least shot the pre-match, or are shooting the match, and don't let anyone who is an official, with anything to loose on it.

A good demonstration of dedication in the standard team was Jaime Knowles.

Jaime showed up in Cebu with a cast on his foot. On Monday, he cut most of it off with a dremel tool and finished it off at the first aid building. I was impressed.

The ladies had Gary Wright with them to play guinea pig to their concepts - Thanks Gary! They were also a joy to drop by to check on. Even in the sweetering heat, at 3:00 in the afternoon, they were all smiles and positive views on the stages.

To sum up, the week I spent in the company of Canada's finest IPSC Shooters was well worth a trip all half way around the world.

The whole thing ended with the awards ceremony on Saturday night. I picked up the flu on Friday, and it was in full swing by the awards banquet. I apologize to anyone I might have breathed on there - I hope you didn't get it. I was a mess. In the Philippines, getting antihistamines is not the simple process you're used to here in good old Canada. They are simply not readily available. The awards ceremony was similar to the opening ceremonies, large amounts of pomp and circumstance, well deserved by a event of this size.

Oh Yeah, remember that really nice place (sic) that the people from out west were originally going to stay? Derril and a couple others spent one night there, and then headed out to one of the resorts. You know it's a bad place when well-armed IPSC shooters are afraid to stay there.

I'll skip over the details of the return trip, simply to say that it was the same as the trip over - machine guns in Hong Kong, almost lost luggage in Toronto. It was an adventure that I am glad I did not miss. Thanks and DVC. Sean.



EDITORIAL

This is the end - of 1999. We can look back and reflect on a year that provided challenges and successes for IPSC Canada as a Region. We celebrated 20 years of existence of the Manitoba Section at our 22nd Annual National Championship. IPSC Canada resurrected the Great Canadian Postal Match and we sent our Teams off to World Shoot XII in the Philippines. You can read more of these events in this issue.

What does the year 2000 hold for IPSC Canada?

We have seen our firearms privileges assaulted as never before over the last decade. If this type of assault had been committed against any other religious, racial, ethnic, environment group, or you pick one, then there would have been a horrendous hue and cry throughout the world about bigotry. The shooting sports are under the microscope. Some would have the world believe that firearms, and firearms owners, are the scourge of the earth.

You do not have to be a brain surgeon to understand simple logic. Each of us is responsible for our actions. That extends not only to firearms ownership, but also to governing, friendship, competition - life in general.

I will tell you that I am very proud to be a firearms owner and run with the IPSC crowd. Each of you has proven to me that my choice of sport and friends may be the single most important decision, beside marrying my wife, that I ever undertook.

In 2000, we will all again go out to meet the challenge of our sport. We will agree and disagree. But, in the final analysis, we all want to see our sport survive and grow. I welcome your support in making that a reality.

Murray "DOC" Gardner
Editor



SECTION REPORTS



**NOVA
SCOTIA**

Greetings from
Nova Scotia
As the 99
season winds
down I.P.S.C.
Nova Scotia has
been busy
planning for the

new millennium. Having had our A.G.M. last month I would like to welcome John Ruttenburg in the position of secretary and thank, Richard Thibideau Vice section coordinator, Sean Hansen treasurer, Charlie Boran training coordinator, and Cliff Meek statistision for remaining with our board, Financially we are in good shape with membership down slightly from last year but match participation up. Classic targets are now in production with perforations instead of depressions making them much easier to score, anyone interested in purchasing targets please contact me. The new year will be starting with a black badge course Jan 15-16 and interest has been high with at least ten confirmed participants. The 2000 shedule is now finalized and I invite anyone interested in attending any of these match to contact me for further information. I would like to offer our deepest sympathies to James Storey of New Brunswick for the loss of his wife Angie, I am sure I.P.S.C. will miss the support she provided to all shooters.

JIM SMITH Section Coordinator

IPSC Nova Scotia Shooting Schedule - 2000

Date	Event	Location
January 9	Qualifier	Dartmouth.
January 23	Qualifier	Yarmouth
February 6	Qualifier	Dartmouth
February 20	Qualifier	Kentville
March 5,	Qualifier	Yarmouth
March 19	Qualifier	Kentville
April 15 & 16	Spring Bang	Devon.
April 30	Qualifier	Kentville
May 7	Qualifier	Yarmouth
May 21	Qualifier	Sydney
June 4	Qualifier	Oxford
June 18	Qualifier	Yarmouth
July 18	Qualifier	Kentville
July 30	Qualifier	Oxford
August 13	Qualifier	Truro
August 26 & 27	Provincial Championships	Devon
September 10	Qualifier	Lunenburg
September 21	Qualifier	Kentville
October 8	Qualifier	Kentville
October 22	Qualifier	Yarmouth
November 5	Qualifier	Kentville
November 19	Qualifier	Devon
December 10	Qualifier	Dartmouth



NEW BRUNSWICK

The 1999 Provincials are but a fond memory at press time however it was the largest attendance in recent time with over 40 shooters participating. With four Ladies shooting in the provincials IPSC-NB has past another milestone in recent history. There is already discussion on attending the Nationals next year in Kitchener.

The Indoor Season has been slow to get organized this season however with the option of a second indoor range in Bathurst IPSC-NB should be able to have an active sanctioned shooting season. The new Classes developed under Edition 14 Rules will allow increased activity on Production and Revolver



Matches which fit some of our indoor range restrictions.

The Training Director has an active Training Season planned and we are looking forward to both updating some training as well as both Black Badge and Range Officer Training.

A Story of interest about one of IPSC-NB Newest Shooters. Bob Kierstead - Canada's Olympic Shooting Coach Qualified in early fall as an IPSC Shooter. I have had the pleasure of knowing Bob for several years having both served on the Executive of The New Brunswick Firearms Alliance during the discussion prior to Bill C-68 being passed. Bob and myself both made presentations to Senate Sub Committees on behalf of the NBFA.

Bob is enjoying his new found sport and made the following comment to me.

I quote : " I haven't had this much fun on a range for sometime. "

Bob was a shooter in the 1999 New Brunswick Provincials and he did well for his first time in a competition.

With the change in the party in power during our spring election . The PC Government has formed an advisory committee on Firearms in New Brunswick.

I.P.S.C. - N.B. has been asked to be on this committee. Also many of our IPSC - NB Membership are also members representing Clubs and other organization on this committee.

I closing I wish to congratulate the IPSC-NB Members and all the IPSC - Canada Team who participated in The World Shoot in Cebu.

Well done All.
G.D. (Gerry) Calhoun SC



QUEBEC

You did not hear from us last time around so I will try to update you.

Our provincials were a big success thanks to a team of very hard working Quebecors

As most of you may not know, our Provincials are held at the Eastern Ontario Handgun Club. They have a fantastic facility that they let us use every year. Thank you.

We had 114 competitors from as far as Nova Scotia and Nebraska, We had a great three days.

We have had two Black Badge classes adding six more shooters to our membership list.

We will also be having two more classes in the near future and at least one R.O. course.

We have started our indoor winter program so if anyone is going to be in the Montreal area drop me a line, send an e-mail or get in touch with someone and try to get to a match.

We will be starting to do the Classifiers in December and hope to get the results off asap.

I hope good times were had by all at the World Shoot. The response I heard was positive.
Barry Case, SC





ONTARIO

We are almost at the end of another great year. IPSC Ontario wishes everyone in IPSC Canada the very

best for the holiday season and health and a wealth of "A's" in the next Millennium.

The 1999 Election was a slam dunk. The Board remains the same with both Bud Melless and J Wood returning to the table.

This is very good news in my opinion. Ontario has a VERY busy year coming up and a stable group of directors is an asset.

We just returned from Cebu. I want to congratulate the Canadian competitors who fought jet lag, strange food, unusual accommodations, exceptionally humid weather and a wealth of virus bugs. In spite of the hardships some of our people really performed well. I was very taken by the team spirit in some cases and absolutely blown away by the enthusiasm and determination in others.

Again, congratulations to all but a special "WELL DONE" to our own Rob Elliott. He scored top Canadian in Open. And the same to Wolf Hofmann as top Canuck in Standard. In spite of some less than perfect conditions, these guys managed to shine.

Y2K kicks off with a flurry of activity. The 14th Edition Rule Book comes into play as of January 1. This means that the IROA Seminar and the Black Badge Course must be changed.

Plans for the 2000 Nationals are well under way and we have a solid bid for the Provincials. That's two Level III's....do I hear three? Canada finished tied for 5th place in Presidents' Medal race. I am sure that Quebec will do their usual excellent job with their Provincials but it would be a big boost if a couple of the other Sections came to the party in 2000. We should be able to grab third place next year if IPSC Canada can get more International Sanctioned matches on the schedule.

All the best for the New Year.
Doug Lewis, SC

MANITOBA



Today is November 24 and Manitoba has yet to see snow !!!!! Everyone is still on the golf course

and IPSC Manitoba members are still shooting outdoors. It's GREAT.....

A Black Badge clinic is scheduled for November 26 and 27 at the Firing Line Gun Club in Winnipeg. A number of new members are expected, as are a number of former IPSC members who have decided it is time to retrain and get back to having FUN.

A December match will be held at the Firing Line in Winnipeg so the new and retrained members can test their skills and for many shoot their Novice match.

A fund-raiser match was held at the Selkirk Handgun Club in September. Everything was donated; the range,



recycled trophies, targets/pasters etc. A silent auction of donated items was held and a number of shooters present went home with some great prizes for the price of a few tickets and some good luck. Thanks to everyone involved in this match for making it a great success.

The purpose of this match was to show our support for Rene Santos and Warren Gold who were fortunate enough to get into the last group going to the World Shoot in Cebu. Warren and Rene both shot great matches and we Congratulate them on their showing at such a world class event. Way to go IPSC Manitoba guys.

Congratulations are in order for Craig and Lisa McLean on the arrival of their new son. Best wishes from everyone at IPSC Manitoba.

IPSC Manitoba is planning to have an " I SURVIVED " winter match in February or March, 2000 at the Selkirk Handgun Club. These matches were a tradition in Manitoba for many years, but have not been held in quite a while. We hope this match will start the ball rolling to restart this as an annual event for the new millennium. Winter in Manitoba can be VERY COLD and only the hearty Prairie shooters can handle this adventure and survive !!!!!!!

Best wishes to all for a Very Merry Holiday and Much Health and Happiness in the New Year.
Rob Armstrong, SC

Murray,

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Rob Armstrong, SC





SASKATCHEWAN

We are now well into our

1999/2000 season and every indication is for a good year. The first three qualifiers are now complete and although match attendance was down a bit, everyone who shot had a good time and is looking forward to more to come. Our schedule is now pretty much set and looks like this:

December 5 -	Laird Gym, Regina
January 23 -	Saskatoon Wildlife Federation
February -	Tompkins (date to be announced)
March -	Doug Fyke Memorial - RCMP Depot range, Regina (date to be announced)
April 16 -	Saskatoon Wildlife Federation
May 28 -	Saskatoon Wildlife Federation
June 24 & 25 -	Provincials - Saskatoon Wildlife Federation

Hope to see lots of you at our matches. If we can help you with arrangements just let us know.

This looks like a serious growth year for the section. The near future will see Black Badge Courses in both Regina and Saskatoon as there are significant numbers of new members in both locations chomping at the bit to get started. As well, once we get a look at what form the rules have now taken and hopefully can lay our hands on some new rulebooks, mandatory RO upgrades will be taking place in both Regina and Saskatoon to bring all of our current officials up to date as well as certifying a new group of energetic young guys who want to help out those of us who are starting to feel our age.

Pete Nazarewich, our Treasurer/Membership Chair/Statistician (who thankfully for the Section appears both likely and willing to fill these positions for the term of his natural life) has our home page up and running smoothly. All of

the latest news will be there as well as match copy for upcoming matches and results from those already completed. The address is: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/narzzspsa.htm

That is pretty much the news from sunny Saskatchewan. We look forward to seeing many of you at our matches in the near future. Fun and friends are after all what this sport is really all about.

DVC

Rick Peach, SC



ALBERTA

Our year is going well with a total of 113 members at this time.

We have just shot Q#10 & Q#11 in Fort McMurray. They were great matches attended by 30+ members each day. The weather cooperated and those who attended had a good time.

We have one more match in Calgary, June 20th, before the Nationals and our Provincials the August long weekend in Lethbridge.

Our Black Badge courses have been well received and we also have some juniors shooting now.

Spruce Grove Gun Club (Edmonton) is having an open house and we are going to be there with tapes and info on IPSC. The visitors will also be able to shoot at the various disciplines. Hopefully this will attract some new members. We haven't had the response we expected from the military, but I guess they have lots on the go at this time.

We are heading towards the



1999\2000 year "in the black" after assisting our Gold, Silver, Bronze and Standard Teams to attend the Nationals.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the Nationals next year.

If you are reading this I guess we made it into 2000 with few Y2K problems!

I hope all had a great Xmas
(Editor's Note : who is this guy "X") and have got over the Y2K bug with little or no headaches.

We finished 1999 with an indoor shoot at the Phoenix Range as a trial run and it went well. We will be having three more as the New Year progresses.

At the time of writing this it depended on whom you dealt with at Firearms as to what carrying permit you got! Some have a one-year, 300kms from residence and additional ranges (Named). Some have a three-year, 300kms and named Ranges and some have an Alberta open permit. No one yet has the old TRI-Provincial permit. I am awaiting my range membership so I can apply and see what I can do?????

The only good thing is they are recognizing IPSC as a sport. George Reid the CFO refused to answer my request for a face to face chat and had on of his flunkies send me a letter which told me nothing I didn't already know.

I am hoping that there will be some stories in the next two or three issues about CEBU from those who were able to attend. By the photos on the Web it looked like a fun shoot?

Alberta has its 2000 schedule up on its web site and we look forward to seeing some of you at a match.
DVC Malcolm (Kiwi) Baikie, SC

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

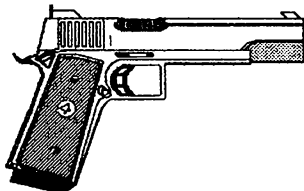
One year ends and another begins. In BC, we have already started our 2000 season with a Qualifier last October

15.1999. The points are starting to add up to qualify for the IPSC BC teams to go to Ontario to compete in the 23rd IPSC Canada National Championships. The members are keen and practice will begin in late January or early February once we all recover from our New Year's celebrations.

IPSC BC wishes to extend our best wishes to all the members of IPSC Canada in the coming year. We look forward to competing and working together. As always, if anyone is in BC, please contact me so that I might try to arrange a place for you to shoot or train with our members. It is always our honour to make every member of IPSC, and particularly IPSC Canada, feel at home when they travel.

2000 is shaping up to be another banner year for IPSC BC. With the modification to the dates for range approvals, IPSC BC clubs are now in a position to continue the hectic competition schedule we drafted last fall at our AGM. This should see approximately 14 Qualifiers culminating in the Section Championship in Cherryville. Anyone wishing to attend the Section Championships will have a preview of the venue for the 24th IPSC Canada Nationals in 2001. It would be a great warm up to that event.

Everyone is talking about and speculating on the new rules. We look forward to the results of the NEC conference to discover how the new rules will impact us in Canada. 2000 will be an exciting year, see you there.
Murray "DOC" Gardner, SC



IPSC CANADA



WORLD SHOOT XII - FINAL OVERALL RESULTS - OPEN DIVISION

%	TOTAL POINTS	COMPETITOR # NAME	AFFILIATION	
1	100.00	1882.1396	167 ERIC GRAUFFEL FRANCE	JR
2	96.37	1813.7624	527 TODD JARRETT USA	
3	94.79	1784.1558	368 JETHRO DIONISIO PHILIPPINES	
4	93.49	1759.6352	508 JERRY BARNHART USA	
5	92.67	1744.1951	435 ANGUS HODDELL SPAIN	
6	91.34	1719.1204	375 JEFFRO LEJANO PHILIPPINES	
7	91.32	1718.7439	17 ERROL THOMAS AUSTRALIA	
8	91.18	1716.0989	545 PAT M. SANCHEZ PHILIPPINES	
9	90.57	1704.5984	486 ROBERT LEATHAM USA	
10	89.77	1689.6534	272 ED. DE COBOS SPAIN	
11	88.45	1684.7524	111 EDDY TESTA FRANCE	
12	87.28	1642.7576	487 TAWN ARGERIS USA	
13	86.56	1629.0940	485 JOJO VIDANES USA	
14	86.46	1627.3877	496 MAX MICHEL, JR. USA	JR
15	85.47	1608.7023	362 JOSEPH SY PHILIPPINES	
16	85.43	1607.9078	368 S. HINOJALES PHILIPPINES	JR
17	85.34	1606.2876	500 JIMMY REED, III USA	JR
18	85.27	1604.8985	533 JAY CHRISTY USA	
19	83.65	1574.4425	246 SAUL KIRSCH ISRAEL	
20	83.25	1566.7944	482 FRANK CRUZ, JR. USA	JR
67	73.79	1388.7993	101 ROBERT ELLIOTT CANADA	
78	71.87	1352.6489	86 NICK KING CANADA	
91	70.83	1333.0270	83 DERRILL IMRIE CANADA	
94	70.60	1328.8740	98 CHUCK JOHNSTON CANADA	131
66	69.83	1259.7877	97 JON GOULD CANADA	
134	66.62	1253.9002	84 RANDY FISHER CANADA	
135	66.61	1253.7445	85 DONALD CHANG CANADA	
162	63.70	1198.8837	91 DONITA JOHNSON CANADA	L
164	63.41	1193.5045	95 IVAN RUNIONS CANADA	
171	62.59	1178.0595	133 RENE SANTOS CANADA	180
61.73	1161.8574	1106 CHARLES CARABIN CANADA		
185	61.24	1152.5990	109 STEVE BONNELL CANADA	
191	59.97	1128.6780	131 WARREN GOLD CANADA	203
58.57	1102.3068	96 PETER DEAN CANADA		
204	58.50	1101.1368	567 SEAN HANSEN SWEDEN (?)	RD
211	57.82	1088.3330	107 GARY WRIGHT CANADA	
222	57.05	1073.6774	92 KERRY LATHWELL CANADA	L 227
56.62	1066.5955	112 ROEL RODILLAS CANADA		
230	56.29	1059.4383	110 LEON KRUGER CANADA	
245	54.42	1024.2242	38 JOHN GLENCROSS CANADA	
7	252.53	986.6968	627 PATRICK MORIN CANADA	SR
268	51.57	970.6954	104 BRYAN HODGES CANADA	277
50.30	946.7119	108 JOSEPH LAPKA CANADA		298
46.61	877.2840	94 MEDHA RUSSELL CANADA	L	
299	46.46	874.4948	123 JOHN SKINNER CANADA	
303	45.49	856.2493	217 FRED HANSEN CANADA	SR
304	45.43	855.1128	99 BARRY MOORE CANADA	
309	44.49	837.3128	434 ROBERTO ADINA CANADA	
312	43.53	819.2545	93 LINDA Boly CANADA	L
323	40.36	759.6876	293 COLIN ASTORIA CANADA	
325	39.93	751.6213	122 RON FOWLER CANADA	
328	39.78	748.3644	124 LOPE PANTE CANADA	
331	38.34	721.6023	291 C. GUIDORIAGAO CANADA	SR
DQ			292 ARTURO FERMILL CANADA	

WORLD SHOOT XII CEBU, PHILIPPINES TEAM RESULTS



TEAM POINTS	PHIL First OPEN
1 5219.3751	1784.1558 JETHRO DIONISIO
	1719.1204 JEFFRO LEJANO
	1716.0989 PATRICK M. SANCHEZ
	- JEROME MORALES
2 5199.9830	USA
	1771.0303 MICHAEL VOIGHT
	1763.0784 FRANK WILLIAM GARCIA
	1665.8707 ANGELO SPAGNOLI
	- BRIAN ENOS

TEAM POINTS	Second OPEN
3 5161.1184	USA
	1813.7624 TODD JARRETT
	1704.6984 ROBERT LEATHAM
	1642.7576 TAWN ARGERIS
	- JOSE CLAUDIO VIDANES
5 5000.3143	ITALY
	1622.5546 ADRIANO SANTARCANGELO
	1633.4055 ESTERINO MAGLI
	1624.3542 VALTER TRANQUILLI
	- EDOARDO BUTICCHI
9 4744.6518	SOUTH AFRICA
	1644.8322 NICK DU PLESSIS
	1585.7728 DEON DE LANGE
	1514.0468 COLIN AMM
11 4695.3288	AUSTRALIA
	1718.7439 ERROL THOMAS
	1501.6417 BROODIE MCINTOSH
	1474.9432 ALAN SHORTALL
	- IVAN REHLICHI
39 3939.5741	CANADA
	1352.6469 NICK KING
	1333.0270 DERRILL IMRIE
	1253.9002 RANDY FISHER
	- DONALD CHANG
51 3511.2879	CANADA
	1403.1979 WOLFGANG HOFMAN
	1144.2364 TERRY MAXWELL
	963.8536 KEITH LEE
	- JAMIE KNOWLES
LADIES TEAMS	
1 4161.7827	PHILIPPINES
	1451.8350 ATHENA LEE
	1430.2978 MARY GRACE TAN
	1279.6499 JANNETE GONZAGA
	- JEAN ESGUERRA
2 3901.8905	USA
	1340.9171 SHEILA BREY
	1309.1232 KAY CLARK-MICULEK
	1251.8502 SHARON EDINGTON
	- KIM STROUD
3 3790.8765	SOUTH AFRICA
	1366.3836 CHANTAL TAM
	1235.2956 LEANI HENN
	1189.1973 SUSAN VAN DER WALT
	- HANLIE MONTGOMERY
7 3149.8451	CANADA
	1198.8837 DONITA JOHNSON
	1073.6774 KERRY LATHWELL
	877.2840 MEDHA RUSSELL
	- LINDA BOLECHOWSKY

WORLD SHOOT XII - LADIES RESULTS - OPEN DIVISION

%	TOTAL POINTS	COMPETITOR # NAME	AFFILIATION
1	100.00	1451.8350	364 ATHENA LEE PHILIPPINES
2	96.52	1430.2978	548 MARY GRACE TAN PHILIPPINES
3	94.11	1366.3836	421 CHANTAL TAM SOUTH AFRICA
4	92.36	1340.9171	483 SHEILA BREY USA
5	90.17	1309.1232	484 KAY CLARK-MICULEK USA
6	88.14	1279.6499	357 JANNETE GONZAGA PHILIPPINES
7	87.88	1275.9240	530 JULIE GOLOSJK USA
8	87.53	1270.7913	40 GABRIELE KRAUSHOFER AUSTRIA
9	86.94	1262.2100	23 LINDA BLOWERS AUSTRALIA
10	86.23	1251.8502	497 SHARON EDINGTON USA
11	85.53	1241.7471	505 LISA MUNSON USA
12	85.47	1240.8577	501 KIM STROUD USA
13	85.09	1235.2956	424 LEANI HENN SOUTH AFRICA
14	84.70	1229.6546	33 MARGIT STEURER AUSTRIA
15	83.81	1216.7591	118 MYLENE SALLET FRANCE
16	83.34	1209.9718	372 JEAN ESGUERRA PHILIPPINES
17	83.25	1208.6405	13 KERRI HENSELL AUSTRALIA
18	82.70	1200.6247	35 ANITA KLIEN AUSTRIA
19	82.58	1198.8837	91 DONITA JOHNSON CANADA
28	73.95	1073.6774	92 KERRY LATHWELL CANADA
39	60.43	877.2840	94 MEDHA RUSSELL CANADA
41	56.43	819.2545	93 LINDA BOLECHOWSKY CANADA

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NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

The snow is here and our shooting has slowed down considerably. When we shoot stages they are usually speed shoots. Lots of time is spent scoring the targets and warming the hands. Ever wonder why the NT shooters always shoot a stage the same as the first competitor? The first competitors way is the fastest. The snow is always trampled down. No one bothers to pick brass. We will find it in late May.

Its is time to reflect on this past year and offer a belated thank you to the Manitoba group for showing great prairie hospitality hosting the Nationals.

Our numbers are small but approx. half of our core shooters attended. Most of us were pleased with the results. One of us is looking for a Glock 22 slide to replace his that somehow cracked on the last day of shooting.

Our section is proud to claim our two best shooters are at the Worlds in Cebu, Philippines. Nice to know some of us can continue to shoot at this time of year.

Our indoor range in Yellowknife no longer exists. This winter if you see some rusty northern shooters show up at your indoor ranges please don't hassle us. We may look like new shooters at the start but after we thaw out we just might surprise you.

If you plan to travel north of 60 in the next 5 months, please drop us a line. We would be pleased to lend you a parka, a snow shovel and take you out to the range.

Take care and DVC from your Northern Friends.



1999 IPSC CANADA NATIONALS
FINAL OVERALL RESULTS - OPEN DIVISION
Printed Tuesday July 6th 1999 at 19:06 hours

1	100.00	1668.9523	110 Nick King	BC
2	96.70	1613.8759	169 Robert Elliot	ON
3	96.61	1610.7888	184 Pat Harris	ON
4	95.67	1596.6345	153 Derrill Imr	BC
5	95.27	1589.9776	125 Don Chang	BC
6	94.57	1578.3082	108 Randy Fisher	BC
7	93.49	1560.3407	145 Don Johnston	BC
8	90.63	1512.5901	39 Jon Gould	NB
9	90.21	1505.5069	105 Michael Auger	ON
10	89.59	1495.2380	144 Mark Hamrol	BC
11	89.47	1493.2691	146 Chuck Johnston	BC
12	88.94	1484.4272	163 Nick Manioudakis	QC
13	88.35	1474.5603	15 Ivan Runions	AB
14	87.97	1468.1163	138 Trevor Hermann	SK
15	87.85	1466.2422	124 Cliff Meek	NS
16	87.53	1460.8035	55 Murray Gardner	BC
17	87.52	1460.6210	129 Randy Neufeld	AB
18	87.39	1458.4824	137 Peter Dean	NB
19	86.24	1439.2692	70 Charles Carabin	NS
20	85.77	1431.4049	79 Rene Santos	MB

STANDARD DIVISION
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1	100.00	1685.8073	157 Wolf Hofmann	ON
2	98.96	1668.3358	103 Wade Sanderson	ON
3	98.62	1662.5483	183 Keith Lee	ON
4	95.68	1612.9573	175 Stephen Russell	ON
5	93.14	1570.1672	188 Chris Nethery	ON
6	87.25	1470.8792	49 Todd Hullock	AB
7	85.89	1447.9402	74 Robert McDonald	NS
8	83.58	1409.0170	156 Dan Sabourin	ON
9	81.63	1374.5054	101 Tom Turner	BC
10	80.88	1363.4140	162 Robbin Hudson	ON
11	78.46	1322.7232	16 Kevin Naughton	AB
12	78.32	1320.2549	89 Peter Andes	AB
13	77.41	1305.0041	117 Richard Berndt	AB
14	77.23	1301.9641	75 James Smith	NS
15	76.30	1288.2784	36 Joe Williamson	AB
16	74.42	1254.6278	30 Edward Pirogowicz	AB
17	74.08	1248.9097	121 Glenn Henry	NT
18	72.86	1228.2706	22 Johnathan Smyth	ON
19	72.11	1215.6715	57 Roman Lash	BC
20	70.16	1182.6972	176 Kent Hill	ON

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65 44.83	71.3676	- 190 Wayne Salthary	S
66 44.77	71.2592	- 6 Earl Green	S
67 44.23	70.3982	- 239 Richard Coolidge	S
68 42.36	67.4221	- 233 Derek Vaasong	S
69 42.11	67.0300	- 110 Graham Corfium	S
70 42.08	66.9762	- 238 Kevin Bland	S
71 41.95	66.7748	- 94 John Hughes	S
72 41.92	66.7238	- 220 Lance Lewis	S
73 41.09	65.3997	- 187 Josea Rodrigues	S
74 41.03	65.3133	- 51 Winfried Kloeser	S
75 41.01	65.2767	- 65 Irene Nieuwendyk	S
76 40.13	63.8777	- 88 David Jones	S
77 39.33	62.5994	- 234 George Carscadden	S
78 39.10	62.2424	- 25 Mark Korn	S
79 38.94	61.9792	- 121 James Black	S
80 38.10	60.6535	- 20 John Evers	S
81 38.08	60.6098	- 164 Ray Lee	S SEN
82 37.29	59.3613	- 177 Michael Guher	S
83 36.82	58.6147	- 15 Cam Turnbull	S
84 36.35	57.8607	- 186 Carlo Robazza	S
85 35.51	56.5274	- 74 Phil Acton	S
86 35.33	56.2353	- 52 Al Steeninger	S
87 34.80	55.3968	- 58 Regis Levesque	S
88 33.06	52.6259	- 101 Dan Pothier	S
89 32.73	52.0993	- 55 Roger Levesque	S
90 31.85	50.7032	- 229 Richard Behling	S
91 31.53	50.1881	- 133 Jane Denley	S L
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106 24.38	38.8020	- 27 Mario Valentine	S SEN
107 23.31	37.0984	- 93 Brent Holmes	S
108 23.04	36.8771	- 91 Cathy DeLottinville	S L
109 22.90	36.4462	- 103 Gordon Roddick	S
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111 22.11	35.1985	- 242 Andrew Homby	S
112 21.88	34.8235	- 90 Barney Cruickshank	S SEN
113 20.35	32.3983	- 19 Barret Willis	S JUN
114 19.45	30.9589	- 224 Ron Robichaud	S
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117 18.90	30.0820	- 29 Sean Malloy	S JUN
118 17.49	27.8471	- 16 Allan Vieira	S
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125 11.05	17.5973	- 7 Randy Johnson	S
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127 9.68	15.4045	- 178 Al Kazlauskas	S
128 9.48	15.0909	- 197 Mark Bishop	S
129 8.76	13.9440	- 215 Francine Maurice	S L
130 7.30	11.6174	- 23 Denis Paquette	S
131 7.16	11.3915	- 150 James Pollard	S
132 6.98	11.1115	- 208 Carl Bauer	S SEN
133 5.84	9.2884	- 149 Richard McFarlane	S
134 4.98	7.9301	- 32 Michelle Villers	S L
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Tell someone who cares - and matters - your Section Coordinator!
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SPARE ROUNDS

Date: Sat, 13 Nov 1999 22:34:16 -0700
 From: Joe Lapka <lapkael@ssimicro.com>
 A little blurb for the next **DILIGENTIA**; The People of IPSC

It never ceases to amaze me how generous and helpful the people of IPSC are.

Recently on my trip to Cebu I seem to have used up about a years worth of bad luck in a matter of days. Somehow Canadian Airlines managed to "misplace" my gun bag between Yellowknife and Manila. After two days of fruitless phone calls I let slip to our illustrious leader Sean that I may be in the market to beg/borrow/rent/steal some gear to shoot the match with. In no time at all I was outfitted with Sean's gear and Charles Carabin's backup gun.

The evening before the start of the match came some good news; my gear had been found but I had to go back to Manila to clear it through customs. At 4:00AM, the day of the match, I was on a plane, and just 4 short hours at customs later I was on my way back to Cebu. By the time I made a quick stop at the hotel I got to the range in time to shoot the last 2 of 7 stages I was supposed to shoot that day. I spoke briefly with Cheppit Dulay, Match Director, who already seemed to be aware of my plight and he wrote me a note to make up the missing stages at my leisure before the end of the match.

Seems like enough hassle for one match right? Wait, there's more.

Day three of the match. A quick check of my gear at the hotel in the morning sent my safety sailing across the room. I packed up to go to the range anyway and while waiting for the shuttle an RO from Austria (I'm very bad with names) insisted I borrow his gunsmith files. At the range I stopped a fellow from team SPS(STI clone) to inquire when the SPS vender booth would be

open and he reached into his spare parts kit and gave me a new safety. He would take no payment and in broken English mumbled something about warranty and with a big smile left. Within 20min Jake Kempton of Accuracy Speaks, Arizona had the new safety installed in the gun with plenty of time before the start of the first stage.

To all of you who were so eager to help I can not thank you enough. You are the people that make IPSC the greatest sport on earth!
 Joe Lapka, SC, NT

X-From_: kiwi@connect.ab.ca Sun Jul 11 22:44:12 1999 X-Sender: kiwi@portal.connect.ab.ca
 Date: Sun, 11 Jul 1999 20:44:39 -0600
 To: NEC members
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Hi All,
 WHERE IS OUR PRIDE???????????

I was shocked and dismayed at the lack of dress code at this Nationals Banquet.

We are honouring our best and I feel blue jeans and shorts have no place at a semi-formal banquet.

We should all be on top of this and send a strong message to all our members that an appropriate Dress Code is in affect at these Banquets. This is one of the items that should be addressed in our manual regardomg putting on a Nationals.
 DVC Kiwi

PS. DOC, please feel free to copy comments for **DILIGENTIA**

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