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construct a boat as light as possible. The executive committee will research a new rule that will require weight to be placed for and aft of two given stations, neutralizing any advantage without heavily penalizing the light boat. It is hoped this will give builders the incentive to build stronger boats at the minimum weight.

Motions were made by Vlad Kobal, 2nd by Mel and David Fall, 2nd by Rick Kaiser to change to either Olympic or Low Point scoring. Both failed to receive a majority.

There was a long discussion regarding the new South American boat, built and sailed by Cris-

tiano Pontes of Brazil. At the beginning of the regatta the Executive Committee determined that the centerboard/trunk, mast and mast pivoting system did not measure in. Cristinanto was given help by members of the committee to modify his centerboard and trunk. He was allowed to sail with his mast, but told he could not use his new mast pivot device (fixed forestay and system to rake mast to windward, like a windsurfer). Cristiano had wanted to sail the rest of the regatta as a demonstration, using his gybing centerboard and mast system (he was willing to do this without being scored). This was debated by Past Presidents: Flaherty,

Tennersted, Mayne, Reid, and Secretary Kastel stating that the International Championships was not the proper venue for experiments of this type. After two tied votes Cristiano graciously withdrew his request.

Mel moved and Frank 2nd a motion to tighten the rules and emphasize the fact that when you have tracks you can not move the mast off the wind (you can not pull the track aft of its normal up wind point). Passed.

The meeting was adjourned at sunset. The officers were reaffirmed at the awards ceremony.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mark A. Kastel, Secretary

### 1989 PENGUIN INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL RESULTS

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Hosted by Columbia Yacht Club, Chicago			Sponsored by Red Stripe							
1	Neal Litman / Kathy Litman	9666	Richmond County	2*	1	1	1	2	2	150.7
2	Mark Kastel / Audrey Kaiser	9700	Skokie	1	3	4*	3	1	3	145.7
3	Dick Tennerstedt / Dan Meyer	7050	Skokie	4	2	5	DNF	6	1	138.0
4	Cristiano Pontes / Lucia Pontes	9691	Rio de Janeiro	6	5	13*	2	4	5	133.3
5	Mel Reid / Diane Palmer	9667	Setauket	8	6	3	4	7	11*	127.1
6	Dave Stix / Paige Cooper	9677	Belmont	7	15*	2	6	11	4	125.3
7	Larry Cole / Sue Fox	9662	Centerport	5	11*	7	7	5	7	124.0
8	Pat Fitzgerald / Kate Kritbaum	8300	Skokie	3	4	DNF	DNS	3	8	107.2
9	Bill Haggerty / Bill Haggerty Sr.	9	Skokie	12	14	8	5	19*	10	106.0
10	Bill Adams / Liz Adams	7300	Belmont	10	18*	16	9	10	6	104.0
11	Rick Kaiser / Sally Balcer	9675	Belmont	15	12	6	DNF	8	13	101.0
12	Dick Mayne / Betsy Stogin	6602	Skokie	16*	10	10	10	14	16	95.0
13	Frank Flaherty / Olivia Attenborough	5300	Skokie	13	17*	15	8	13	12	94.0
14	Vlad Kobal / Susan Johnson	9674	Belmont	14	8	DNS	DNS	9	9	84.0
15	Dave Stremmel / Daniel Pontes	9023	Skokie	21*	9	21	11	17	21	76.0
16	Jim McCarrick / Cathy Graziano	9668	Setauket	19	16	22	DNS	12	14	72.0
17	David Fall / Susan Amberg	9672	Burnham	20	25	9	12	DNS	17	72.0
18	Terry Glenn / Jim Strickland	6200	Columbia	22	22	12	DNF	15	18	66.0
19	Paul Wise / Jeff Webster	6775	Belmont	23	21	18	DNF	16	15	62.0
20	Cottie Kerr / Carolyn Aronson	7613	Columbia	28*	20	19	14	20	20	62.0
21	Rick Strilky / Christopher	8806		11	13	11	DNS	DNF	DNS	59.0
22	Michael Coan / Karen Siegart	9211	Columbia	24	28*	17	13	23	24	54.0
23	Don Casey / Erin Casey	9485	Skokie	9	7	DNF	DNS	DNS	DNS	47.0
24	Beth Joosten / Rose Hoeksma	7416	Belmont	26	23	20	DNF	22	19	45.0
*25	Tom Provencher / Marilyn Provencher	9145	Skokie	18	19	DNF	DNS	DNF	22	36.0
26	Gary Knopf / Dennis Bartley	9119	Burnham	25	24	14	DNF	DNS	DNS	31.0
27	Peter Payson / Ann Moorman	9015	Belmont	27	29	DNF	DNS	DNS	DNS	20.0
28	Allan Teske / Mary Weinzirl	9276	Columbia	17	26	DNF	DNS	DNS	DNS	20.0
29	Vic Schubert / Jim Dziewior	9573	Skokie	29	27	DNF	DNS	DNS	23	15.0
30	Sally Jelin / Chris Shirey	6747	Columbia	30	30	DNF	DNS	DNS	DNS	3.0

## SENIOR INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Neal Litman won his International Championship. He did it in convincing style with 3 firsts and 3 seconds in breezes from 5 to 25. His most amazing feat occurred in the third race. The boat rolled on the jibe at the leeward mark before the last beat. Three boats went by but he got it righted (thanks Kathy) and went on to WIN the race. In the process he lost any chance to have a meaningful throw-out race. Boat speed was never a problem for Neal.

The series started peacefully on Wednesday with easy sailing in a polite 5-10 mph breeze from the southeast. Mark Kastel took a first and a third; Dick Tennerstedt, a fourth and a second. Neal collected a first and a second. Things looked close.

Thursday upset a lot of apple carts. The most exciting race was the fourth on Thursday afternoon. A 15-20 mph southwest wind in the morning thinned the 30-boat fleet by eight boats through various misadventures. The wind kept building and it was 20-25 mph for the afternoon effort. It was heavy air but great sailing; less than an out-of-control survival challenge, though a planing reach of about two minutes duration is claimed. While capsizes, especially at the jibe mark took their toll, the long course in choppy seas just wore the boats out. Fittings popped,

wire broke, rails split and miscellaneous mayhem reduced the fleet to 14 finishers as Litman waltzed through with two firsts.

A dockside poll found only 9 boats sailable so a third race for the day was cancelled - fortunately - as the breeze piped up to 25 plus. Tool kits and fiberglass stuff appeared all along the dock. Twenty-four boats were back on line Friday morning. With the same wind forecast as on Thursday, foul weather gear and bailing equipment was loaded on the boats, but the wind was mercifully light, 10 mph or less from the Southwest [and the shore].

Mark Kastel won the fifth race and Dick Tennerstedt led all the way in the sixth. The sixth race had an interesting twist to it. A wind shift from West to East made the third leg of the triangle a beat. The Race Committee set a new weather mark to the East so the fleet made a 270 degree mark rounding in a race with 4 beats out of 6 legs. Neal kept the pressure on with 2 seconds to ice the regatta.

Three brand new wooden boats (aluminum spars) from Freedom Boat Works first touched water at the regatta with encouraging results. Mark Kastel took second, a close 5 points behind Litman while Dave Stix and Pat Fitzgerald finished 6th and 8th. Dick Tennerstedt refused

to be intimidated by new wood and placed third with #7050 (a 1963 Salentine). Cristiano Pontes was fourth in his fiberglass wonder from Brazil while Mel Reid in his Burtis was tough as always with a fifth.

There was a lot of interest and 'oohs and ahhs' at the fiberglass boat Cris Pontes, the boat's builder, brought up from Brazil. It had a slab-sided mast, a super comfortable interior, a boom suspended on a ring which was attached to the front of the mast, and a rig to tilt the mast to windward - windsurfer style. I can only say that seeing is believing. The boat is very fast and Chris got a fourth (without tilting the mast).

Special trophies took a creative turn. Dick Tennerstedt won the Masters - nine admitted to being over 50. Jim McGarrick was the top Rookie among the eight first-timers, and Cottie Kerr with crew Carolyn Aronson were awarded as best all-woman team of the three boats eligible. Cris Pontes was the long distance champ and Erin Casey at 7 was the youngest crew.

We all had a wonderful time with good breezes and warm sunshine in a well-run regatta by the Columbia Yacht Club. Six visitors from outside of the region made it a true championship and test of skill.

--Frank Flaherty

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### 1989 PENGUIN JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

#### FINAL RESULTS

Hosted by Columbia Yacht Club, Chicago

1	Joseph Harris / Jeremy Alexis	9211	Columbia	9.7	7.1	9.7	9.7	9.7	<b>45.9</b>
2	John Horsch / Tina Kaczmarek	9468	Columbia	8.3	9.7	7.1	8.3	7.1	<b>40.5</b>
3	Daniel Pontes / Lucia Pontes	9691BL	Rio de Janeiro	7.1	8.3	4.7	7.1	8.3	<b>35.5</b>
4	Mark Laitin / Chris Forbrich	9086	Columbia	6	6	6	3	4	<b>25</b>
5	Erik Burge / Justin Clemens	9421	Columbia	5	3	3	6	6	<b>23</b>
6	Bree Andrews / Susanna Craib-Cox	6744	Columbia	4	4	5	4	3	<b>20</b>
7	Ted Kaczmarek / Justin Craib-Cox	6950	Columbia	1	5	4	5	2	<b>17</b>
8	Alexandra Wray / Alexandra Hostand	3408	Columbia	3	2	2	1	1	<b>9</b>
9	Alison Amend / Sara Bloom	92	Columbia	2			2	5	<b>9</b>