

Snowsport England



Annual Report 2005



Chairman's Report

2005, the government proudly proclaimed in television advertising at the end of December 2005, was the Year of the Volunteer. It may have been, but I have realised that Snowsport England as an organisation will never be effective without our volunteers.

So on behalf of Snowsport England may I take this opportunity to thank everyone involved with Snowsport England, from Clubs through Regions to Council and the Board members. Your efforts throughout the year ensure that we can provide an opportunity from grass roots to the very best athletes.

Of course throughout 2005 there has been discussion and comment on modernisation. It has been important to me that our membership is informed as to the current situation and opportunities that are available. This will continue during 2006, although progress since the New Year has been slow due to the availability of people – well we are a Snowsport organisation and it is the time of year to get away and enjoy.

The England Alpine Team continue to progress, in the capable hands of Tim Fawke ably managed by Muriel Ryding and the Alpine Squad Management Committee. I am sure this will continue in 2006.

The Thomson Grand Prix series organised by the Alpine Race Committee, chaired by Gill Hall once again provided an exciting series and opportunity for our future stars to compete on dry slopes around the country, even with the concern in the number of facilities available due to surface changes and the occasional fire. Similarly the Club Nationals and Regional Fun Races provided by our clubs around the country are enabling first time racers an opportunity to compete and enjoy what I have always found is a safe and friendly environment.

Freestyle led by Martin Carr have had a productive year with a young squad aiming for 2010. This has been helped by a number of slopes including Norfolk and Rossendale, recognising the need to provide facilities for freestyle members.

The Nordic Key Committee led by Adam Pinney continue development with more participants both on snow and on roller skis.

The Coaching Key Committee has had a tortuous year, with the resignation of the chairman, it has been difficult to see progression. Many thanks must go to Trish Chalk, Nigel Matthews and Alan Ashfield for ensuring that some progress has been made.

School and Youth, led by Gillian Gilyead, have produced a new Ski Course Organiser course which will ensure that it continues to provide the quality of both delivery and content for the future.

The Board of Snowsport England, although not at full complement, I believe have had a very productive year especially with the development of a strong financial strategy particularly in the development of proper budgeting. My thanks to Nigel Matthews, Barry Spouge and David Hart. Clive Newell is standing down this year, Clive like myself tends to work in the background and the majority of our members would have no idea on what work and considerable time and effort has been given by him, a personal thanks for this and his support of Snowsport England for the past two years he has been on the Board.

Finally without the work provided by the office staff, Jenny, June, Ian and Andrew Snowsport England would just not function. At times it can seem a thankless task but I am sure you all appreciate their efforts.

Well not just finally, there is no way I would have been able to operate as Chairman over the past year without the support of Trish Chalk, our Chief Executive Officer. I really don't think she realised the task she took on when she took on the role in April 2005. Through her persistence, management and thank goodness a sense of humour, she has guided Snowsport England to be able to have a proper Child Protection Policy, has ensured we have proper procedures in place for the organisation, found TASS funding and ensured that Snowsport England are seen by the likes of Sport England as being a forward thinking and well managed organisation.

Stewart Smith

Treasurer's Report

Background to the financial year

Modernisation continues with a great deal of work being carried on behind the scenes. Part of our "financial investment" in 2005 reflects some of the costs associated with this vital work, including the strengthening of the Child Protection Programme and advancement of modernisation at a national level.

Unfortunately the 2005 Alpine Champs events were cancelled at PSV and Snowsport England has therefore reimbursed money where this was due totalling over £11,000.

We have made significant improvements to financial controls and the budgetary processes in 2005 and special thanks go to the Key Committees and Ian for helping to make all this happen.

Our grant income continues to be under threat and each year we can never with certainty budget for receiving an allocation from Sport England, but due to some very effective work and relationship building by our Chief Executive and the recognition that Snowsport England is professionally run, we have secured over £40,000 of grant money. The allocation of this funding changed in 2005 in that the grant from April 2005 no could no longer be distributed amongst activates and was secured on the basis that funding went to support modernisation and improvements in infrastructure and efficiency.

The grant allocation was broken down into the following categories;

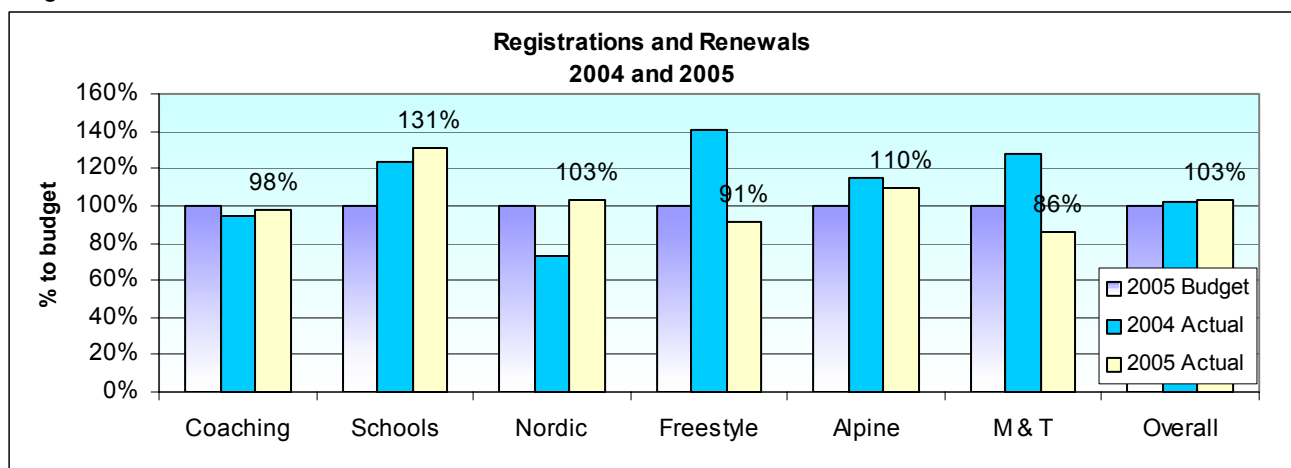
- 25% Modernisation project
- 12% IT Upgrade
- 25 % Discipline grants.
- 38% Child Protection

Important for the future will be to monitor more closely how registrations are changing (and hopefully increasing) as this is a crude acid test of how our "customers" are responding to what SSE has to offer.

In percentage to budget terms SSE is 3% higher overall in 2005, but Freestyle and M & T are lower and significantly so compared to 2004. Only Nordic and Schools are up on 2004 by a significant amount and the latter appears to be showing consistent growth to expectations.

It is too early to gain meaningful conclusions from this data because it has not been a priority focus area and is not presented in the context of numbers of registrations and renewals and this is something we should do in 2006 and begin to analyse activities more fully, not just in financial terms.

The chart below shows the monetary value of Registrations and Renewals expressed as a percentage of budget for 2004 and 2005.



Key Financial Points – 2005

Income and expenditure in the year ended December 2005 finished significantly better than the budgeted deficit of £48,800 although ideally, break-even would have been preferable, but as an organisation we incurred a total deficit of £13,921. With the level of reserves we hold this is easily accommodated and represents investment in key areas and does not compromise the financial position of Snowsport England.

As an organisation overall, we have exceeded the income budget by nearly £29,000 even after deferring some grant income and this represents an 8% increase. Compared to the previous year the increase is marginal at 1% (£5,000) but none the less welcome.

All of the disciplines have closed the year showing a favourable variance to budget and this is to be applauded. It reflects the dedication and good work that the people involved put in.

Total balance sheet reserves at 31 December 2005 are £125,091 and represent an adequate financial base for the organisation going forward into 2006 where we will be required to earmark funds to continue to promote snow sports and extend modernisation.

It is crucial for Snowsport England to maintain it's strong finances to assist in the promotion of snow sports towards being recognised as a priority in the UK. Without this strength, priority status will simply not happen.

Looking Forward

For the year to 31 December 2006 an income and expenditure deficit of just over £13,000 is forecast and this is broadly comparable to 2005 and depicts further investment of some of our reserves in developing SSE during the year.

Ideally, we should have been budgeting for break-even, but taking all aspects into account this will probably not be possible.

The table below shows the contributing elements to the overall deficit.

PERIOD	12	Memb and						Alpine	Total
		Tech	Coaching	Schools	Nordic	Freestyle	Alpine	Squad	
		£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
NET SURPLUS/DEFICIT		-15784	2296	880	2280	133	345	-3210	-13060

If we adhere to the projected deficit, our reserves at 31 December 2006 will close at about £114,000 and this is still acceptable, but ideally we should not continue this trend for 2008 onwards or our development capability will be eroded due to having a limited financial base.

In other words, a similar deficit in 2007 could easily be accommodated, but is not an ideal position.

Financial Strategy

In this report it is of merit to recap on the financial strategy elements set out last year and presented in outline to the AGM in May 2005. The four elements are:

Financial independence

SSE is already fairly independent financially as an organisation compared to other governing bodies and this attribute has been strengthened over the last year. The income mix we have is broadly:

Activities	66%
Registration and Renewals	24%
Grants	10%

This mix has remained virtually unchanged for 2004 and 2005 and set to remain constant for 2006, but what we should be doing is broadening this out to attract other income, for example from better member service packages and bidding for other grant funding (see below)

Bid Expertise

Seeking more and different income sources that provide financial contribution towards us meeting our objectives will be a vital capability to develop from 2006 onwards, especially with grant income declining rapidly.

Budgetary Process Improvements

Good work has already been achieved on this aspect and this will be carried on through 2006.

Financial Base – Reserves

Over the next two years reserves at £100,000 + are acceptable but not optimal especially with the necessary investment rate required to change the organisation to achieve its objectives. We should therefore try to better the deficit of £13,000 in 2006 and repeat the performance in 2007 if we can.

Infrastructure

The so-called “head office overhead” costs attract negative comment and we have to steer culture and thinking away from this notion. The true analysis is that such costs represent the vital infrastructure that supports the organisation in achieving its objectives.

Over the last two years we have increased this investment as part of securing the future and we should continue this in line with future requirements, if we wish to stand any chance of moving snow sports up the ranks to become priority in the UK.

Clive Newall

Chief Executive's Report

2005 brought many exciting and challenging moments. Snowsport England has built on its existing strengths, formed durable new partnerships and succeeded in developing further on existing relationships. There have also been staff changes in order to assist with the growth of the organisation, and the support offered to the volunteers and members.

Strategic Partnerships.

Snowsport England re-established relationships with Sport England and maintained the existing grant support. The focus of the exchequer grant changed in April, moving away from supporting existing activities to one of aiding the development in core infrastructure and effective systems. This grant funded three key areas, Child Protection, Modernisation, and Information Systems.

Many new strategic partnerships have been developing in 2005.

Notable new key partners are:

- Youth Sports Trust
- Duke of Edinburgh
- Talented Athletes Sports Scholarship
- Ski Industries of Great Britain
- Snowlife

Key partnerships have also been re-established with,

- Central Council of Physical Recreation
- Sport England
- Ski Slope Operators Association

1-year Work Plan

In 2005 Snowsport England launched a 1-year development plan to help address key issues facing the organisation. Key projects and achievements have been highlighted under the headers below.

Key Project - Head Office and Finance

Head office was reorganised in June following the appointment of a full time Chief Executive. The aim was to streamline the operations and provide one contact point for members. June Hale reduced her hours to 3 days a week and is responsible for the membership systems. Jenny Wyatt has taken complete control of all Coaching Courses. Head office has employed Ian Holloway for 3 days a week to run the day to day management of the accounts. Stephan Jones has also been appointed to prepare the management accounts. Key achievements have been the implementation of a financial strategy and overhaul of the accounts procedures in the office, increasing accountability and transparency to the members.

Andrew Jolly has remained as Company secretary and has been performing the role of Child Protection Officer.

Key Projects – Child Protection

Child Protection has been a major focus in 2005, with Snowsport England successfully gaining the Bronze standard in Child Protection. The CRB checking system has been continuing to grow, with over 400 checks successfully completed last year.

The Child Protection Policy was updated and sent to the clubs, and the Child Welfare Group has started work on implementing the policy.

The number of cases the organisation has had to deal with has put a great deal of strain on the organisation, both financially and in respect of time. It has been important to ensure all cases have been well managed, and all those involved have learnt a great deal. Snowsport England decided to use the services of WT associates to help with certain cases; their involvement has been of great help in managing the process. Sport England's funding has been vital in maintaining the focus on child protection.

Key Projects - Snowsport Organiser Course

The SCO project was started in response to feedback from customers and members. The project took on board views and opinions from the various perspectives of the numerous stakeholders. The course has been upgraded and key parts rewritten inline with current policy and practice. The upgraded course will continue to establish Snowsport England as the principle trainer for schoolteachers.

Key Projects - Clubmark

Working in partnership with Sport England, Snowsport England has identified club development as a key priority. To start the process Snowsport England identified core needs for clubs, and established Clubmark as a process to help clubs develop. The consultation process will be carried out in 2006 for full implementation in 2007.

Key Projects - Talented Athlete Sports Scholarship (TASS)

The TASS funding was formalised for 2005, with 13 athletes receiving Bursaries, and 4 athletes receiving 2012 Scholarships. Snowsport GB controls TASS, with administrative support from Snowsport England. It is hoped this support will continue for 2006.

Key – Projects Modernisation

The modernisation project continued with a formal proposal being prepared. All members of the federation have continued to be involved in the project.

It was decided to appoint management consultants to aid the production of the overall structures. Genesis worked with each organisation to prepare proposals for a UK governing body.

Snowsport England continued to provide as much information as available to its members.

The proposals have a long way to go, and after a productive consultation meeting with the Council in December, progression of this project is pending waiting on a number of answers to queries raised by Council.

Facilities

2005 saw new developments and fresh challenges regarding facility developments. The redevelopment of Norfolk slope is a great benefit to the club and will undoubtedly take the club from strength to strength. With

the John Nike slopes changing to Permasnow, new challenges face the racing community alongside opportunities for freestyle and snowboarders. It is hoped the solution for a racing pole will be available in 2006, alongside the poles solution soon to be produced by Snowflex. 2005 saw more proposed Snowdomes; Manchester and Sheffield have been granted planning permission with SNOASIS in Suffolk being delayed until 2006.

Thank you to all those who have tirelessly helped the running and development of the governing body Snowsport England has made great improvements over the last 12 months and 2006 will bring more change but at the same time build on the existing strengths developed in 2005.

Trish Chalk

Coaching Committee

Notes to members

During 2005 David Duragn was appointed as Chair by Council. Unfortunately, David could not commit himself fully to the job due to work commitments and was unable to continue in this role and resigned in September.

Nigel Matthews was appointed as acting chair in November and has been fulfilling the role of Chair.

Membership

2005 ended with over 1200 Instructors and Coaches registered with Snowsport England

Candidate Club Instructors	-	297
Club Instructors	-	435
Snr CIs	-	62
ASSIs	-	351
Tutors/coaches	-	93

Courses

A full programme was delivered this year but there were issues with certain courses which are now being resolved and measures put in place to stop these issues re-occurring.

The first APC courses were delivered by Tim Fawke which successfully qualified 15 people. Snowsport England also introduced Snowboard Instructor courses for the first time with 4 courses being run between August and December.

A full breakdown of courses can be found later on in this report.

Modernisation

Snowsport England has had representation on the Modernisation Coaching and Instructing Sub-group. The first formal proposals for a UK Coaching and Instruction Scheme were presented to Council and the membership in the Autumn. These proposals have provoked much discussion and feedback. No detailed structure has been produced to date, however the groups work continues into 2006.

The Future

It is recognised that the Coaching Committee has not functioned as effectively as it should in 2005 but will bring new people and new ideas to the Committee next year and will focus on providing a better service and better accountability for its members.

For and on behalf of Nigel Matthews – Acting Chair

Alpine Racing Committee

The Alpine Racing Committee and its sub committees are made up of people from all walks of life who give up a great deal of their 'free time' in order to help and support all aspects of ski racing in England. It never fails to amaze me how much hard work is done on a 'voluntary' basis and I would like to record my thanks and appreciation to all the committee members of ARC and its sub committee members on behalf of everyone connected with the sport, who perhaps don't fully appreciate all that you do.

English Alpine Championships

It was extremely regrettable that we had to cancel the English Alpine Championships in 2005. The organising committee worked incredibly hard in preparation for these championships, and I would like to thank Gordon Cole as Chief of Championships for all his hard work. I know it wasn't the way Gordon would have liked to 'retire' as Chief of Champs, the disappointment at having to cancel the event at the 11th hour was a major blow to him, the organising team and of course to the racers, parents and coaches. We received many criticisms after the cancellation, which I personally found somewhat bewildering. Unfortunately, when you ski in mountains you have no control over the conditions, nature dictates those, whichever mountain it happens to be. I wonder if the organising committee of the World Cup event at Kitzbuehel had the same amount of condemnation when they cancelled the downhill in January 2005?

The decision to return to PSV for the 2006 English Alpine Championships was made after much discussion with the resort and reassurances that promised changes would go ahead. David Pyle has the onerous task of being Chief of Championships in 2006 and has visited the resort to ensure all the improvements are taking place. Many thanks to David for keeping us up to date with those changes in his reports published on www.snowsportengland.org.uk and www.britski.org.

We are doing everything humanly possible to ensure a successful championship in 2006; I hope we can count on everyone's support.

English Alpine Ski Team



The England Team continues to be lead by Head Coach Tim Fawke and anyone who has had the pleasure of working with him will testify that he is a great asset to Snowsport England.

There have been changes in the team this year and we have some young and exciting talent already showing good early form, good luck to them all for the rest of the season.

Regrettably, because of the commitments of a new job Dave Durgan was not able to continue as Assistant Coach. We would like to record our thanks & gratitude for the work that Dave has done over the years, we will miss his contribution to the athletes and his support to Tim. But I am very pleased to report that we have found an excellent replacement in Mike Barker with whom we look forward to a long and successful association.

Once again there have been many successful camps run this year in Les Deux Alpes, Saas Fee, Pitztal and Oppdal and many thanks to the Army Camp in Bicester for once again providing their facilities and PTI's for a very challenging & exigent fitness weekend! Loughborough University was used for the first time this year for the team's fitness testing. A much needed addition to the team this year has been a team mini bus. We have taken out a six month lease on the mini bus and many thanks to **Gates Ford** for making this possible. The mini bus has been used for the camps at Saas Fee and Norway and has proved to be an important addition to the team equipment.

No report on the England Alpine Ski Team would be complete without a special mention for Muriel Ryding and Peter Heath. Muriel continues to do a sterling job as Chairman of the Alpine Squad Management Committee and along with Peter, managed to ensure the loss of the grant funding did not have the catastrophic effect once envisaged. I'm sure that all the current members and future members of the team will join me in saying a very big thank you to them.

Artificial Slope Races

- I reported last year about the impending covering of John Nike slopes with the newer snoflex surface. Well, sadly this became a reality at Swadlincote, resulting in the loss of one of the most popular and profitable slopes on the dry slope racing circuit. It still remains a concern as to how many other slopes will eventually be lost to the racing circuit.
- Dry Slope racing proved to be as popular as ever last year and with the Grand Prix series once again sponsored by **Thomson**, the prizes for the children's categories of two weeks at the British Ski Academy, certainly made it worth entering.

We are extremely grateful to and appreciative of all our sponsors, **Thomson**, **Racer Ready** and **Ski Bartlett** – many thanks to you all for your continued support.

- The clubs and regions around the country did a great job in hosting their own Club Nationals and Regional races. Long may they continue.
- The draft calendar for 2006 has been completed, but sadly Wycombe will not be available for any races following the devastating fire.
- We have continued to organise training courses for officials with 6 level 1 courses completed in 2005 plus a well attended level 2 course.
- On-line entry was introduced in 2005 for the Thomson Grand Prix series and the All England's. Due to its success it will be introduced for Club Nationals as well in 2006.

And finally - For everyone to enjoy a safe and well organised ski race, there have to be rules and regulations (tiresome to some I know, but necessary never the less!) and I would like to point out that some of our SSE officials play a pivotal role in constantly reviewing & revising rules, formatting necessary official race documents as well as providing the British Artificial Seeding System and the British Alpine Seeding System. Thanks in the main goes to the assiduous efforts of Ian Roberts, David Manns and Peter Heath- thank you Gentlemen, your work is greatly appreciated.

Good luck to everyone who is racing this year, whether it be on snow or the dry slopes, but more importantly, have fun skiing.....

Gill Hall

Nordic Committee

Adam Pinney took over from Ralph White in May 2005 and the first NKC meeting under the new chairmanship took place on the 24th May. At this meeting, the Robert Hovey trophy was presented to Ralph, by unanimous agreement of the other committee members, in recognition of his excellent work as chairman over the last eight years.

The Kvitavtn on-snow event in April 2005 produced a number of newly qualified and revalidated coaching staff. Two new Cross Country and two Downhill Club Coaches qualified and one revalidated. Two new SSE Cross Country Coaches also qualified together with two new Nordic Tutors. The London Region Nordic Ski Club roller ski event, held on the 21st-22nd May, both as a technique training event and to qualify and revalidate new and existing instructors and coaches, proved very successful and all instructors and coaches present either qualified or were revalidated.

A further coaching assessment course took place in Manchester in December, following training at Lancaster in October. Under the guidance of Senior Tutor Patrick Winterton, one Club Coach successfully completed their revalidation and two new Club Coaches were qualified.

A significant event took place on the 12th June at Tamworth Snowdome, which now has a 300 metre long indoor on-snow cross-country circuit. 35 skiers took part and fun races were held both on the cross-country track and on the Academy slope in the morning. The Midlands Nordic Ski Club, based around the Snowdome, was formed in 2005. Another new club is being formed, called the Wessex Biathlon and Nordic Ski Club, which will cover the south west of England. These new clubs are very welcome, because they cater for areas of the country not previously covered by a local club. It means that there are now Nordic clubs in all regions of England.

Excellent work is also being done in London by Iain Ballantine and the RollerSki Company. Regular roller ski sessions take place in Hyde Park and elsewhere, and people are encouraged to take part in development courses over 6 weekends. So far, more than 100 people have been newly introduced to roller skiing. A very successful roller ski/fitness training event was also held over four days in Scotland at the end of May.

The roller ski season, which started in earnest in July with two events in London, followed by weekend training weekends in Durham in September and Lancaster in October, proved as popular as ever. Three of these events formed part of the British Roller Ski Series, the first one in London being the British Championship. In total, more than 100 people took part in at least one of the Series races, nearly 30 of them being juniors (although most of the juniors are currently based in Scotland). This represents a very high proportional level of participation. 45 people (including a team from Denmark) took part in a four-hour roller ski race in London in October, this being the highest level of participation in a civilian roller ski race ever achieved.

An early-season on-snow training week in Sweden in November attracted 30% greater participation than the same event which took place in November 2004. The event was hampered by an initial lack of snow, but dryland training and roller skiing took place until the snow arrived, and a very high level of course satisfaction was identified in the feedback forms. It is hoped to maintain this event, similar to Kvitavatn in April, now that it has become established.

The Nordic Key Committee welcomed Iain Ballantine as its new Development Officer, and Iain has produced a Development Plan for English Nordic Skiing which is currently being discussed. It focuses on trying to introduce roller skiing, by way of courses over a period of time (rather than 'come-and-try-it' days) into schools, scout troops and similar.

The following dates have been agreed for SSE national events in 2006:

Kvitavatn, Norway, 1st-8th April,
Hetton Lyons, Durham roller ski weekend and British Series race, 8th-9th July,
Hayes, London roller ski weekend and British Series race, 12th-13th August,
Hetton Lyons, Durham ski weekend and British Series race, 2nd-3rd September,
Nordic Downhill course, Tamworth, 9th-10th September,
Lancaster roller ski weekend, 30th September-1st October,
Early-season on-snow training week (possibly Bruksvallarna), mid-November.

Two on-snow events in the last season were 'recognised' by SSE, meaning that an SSE coach was present in an informal capacity, allowing other skiers attending the same events to benefit from some informal coaching or other advice, as appropriate. These events were the Jizerska Padesatka in the Czech Republic (9th-15th January 2006) and the Engadine Ski Marathon in Switzerland (6th-12th March 2006). The purpose of 'recognising' events is to try to make them more attractive to Nordic skiers by the presence of the coach, and to date they have proved successful.

Two actions aimed specifically at touring skiers were launched: an Industry Day, intended to 'sell' SSE to holiday companies (with a possibility of free publicity e.g. in brochures) and *vice-versa*, and the publication, on the SSE Nordic website, of all existing, and some new, roller ski and ski venues, taking much of the information from Roger Bunyan's original book.

The NKC agreed to spend some of its budget to repair and upgrade its roller ski stock. The Committee is also hoping to gain access to some skating roller skis, if an Awards for All grant application made by the Manchester club is successful (several pairs of skating roller ski are urgently needed, otherwise the newly-upgraded roller skis, which are suitable only for classic skiing, will soon be worn out again) and is looking at buying some race bibs.

SSE Nordic had originally budgeted to make an overall loss of about £1000 on the events it ran in 2005, but this proved to be incorrect. The SSE roller ski events returned a small profit, and the Bruksvallarna on-snow event returned a large profit. This means that the Nordic budget increased significantly and carried forward an effective surplus of about £5400, some £1600 higher than anticipated.

Adam Pinney

Freestyle Committee

Development activities have continued in association with the Orange AIM Series. Clubs (although not necessarily affiliated with SSE) are springing up at slopes around the country, bringing new athletes into the sport. The challenge as ever is to bring them into SSE's structured programmes. In many respects SSE Freestyle competes with commercial organisations for athletes. Whereas they focus on the generation of a healthy income, SSE Freestyle concentrates on development of athletes and their progress into International competition.

Although it is a commercial organisation, it is important that SSE Freestyle continues its relationship with The Orange AIMS organisation, in this way we have influence in how competitions are judged and athletes developed in those competitions. The Orange AIM Series ran successfully at a number of slopes around the UK in 2005 with the participation of many of the England team skiers.

A successful but small Pipe and Park camp was run in Tignes in July of 2005. Warren Smith runs a camp at a similar time and we have seen our older athletes gravitate towards this camp. We believe ours is better value and better coached, however this alternate camp has more marketing and employs some of the countries top New School athletes as (unqualified) coaches - they are also involved in Tours around the UK and many skiers wish to ski with their heroes. This makes it difficult to offer guidance to these athletes on how they can progress through the FIS system. This is one of the biggest challenges SSE Freestyle will face in 2006. Ideally we should have our own series; realistically we do not have the manpower or money to run such a series.

The commercialisation of the competitive scene does mean that there are many independent competitions around the UK offering excellent prizes and sponsorship opportunities. Individuals coached within the system qualified for the finals of Dark Summer's "It's a Girl Thing" - this meant a paid trip to Switzerland for a sponsored package and exposure in the skiing press. A number of skiers were picked up by sponsors this year - in fact the majority of England A and B New School skiers are sponsored in some way. England Team skiers have also featured strongly in the skiing press with a number of Front covers as well as articles and photographs. In fact England Team skiers are often more famous outside the UK than British Team skiers are inside. Skiers such as Andy Bennet, Mike Wakefield, Tom Last and Emma Lonsdale are becoming World names. This is largely due to commercial organisations and their sponsors promoting them and not the HNGBs or Snowsport GB - an opportunity for the organisations themselves to gain publicity and sponsorship that is being missed.

A "New School" coaches course was prepared and sent for review to the coaching committee; courses will hopefully run in 2006. This will allow us to pull athletes outside the system "inside" and gain access to athletes they coach. There has been a lot of interest in this course already with a number of athletes asking to be prebooked onto the first course.

England Team and SSE coached Skiers participated in the Orange AIMS British Championships in Laax. England Team skiers won the Men and Women's Halfpipe. Were second place in the men's Ski X to Graham Bell and an England Squad invitee won the Women's event. England Skiers placed in many of the age categories.

SSE Freestyle Committee Chair, Martin Carr is now Judging at World Cup level, and judged at a number of FIS competitions of various level in Europe



England Team Skier Mike Wakefield was injured in Park City whilst training, however he should return to competition in February 2006. England Skier Richard Martin broke his wrist in late December, but after emergency surgery was sufficiently recovered to achieve very creditable 21st position in World Cup Halfpipe at Les Contamines. The Les Contamines competition was fairly successful with a 9th place in the Women's HP and 15th, 21st and 26th positions in the men's. Probably the two athletes with the best chances of podiuming were missing - Emma Lonsdale and Mike Wakefield. Emma is easily good enough to have competed for first place in the women's event. Mike Wakefield can perform more technical tricks than were exhibited in the men's competition, but has traditionally had trouble in gaining enough amplitude.

In Ski X we have seen the cross over of England Alpine skiers to great success. Former England Alpine Skier Emily Sarsfield placed 6th at the World Student games, 1st at the British Championships, 23rd in her first World Cup and most recently 15th in her second World Cup and 4th at Europa Cup. It is likely that Ski X will be an Olympic discipline by 2010 and Emily has shown, even with little experience at this discipline. Freestyle challenges our Alpine colleagues to discuss the opportunities in Ski X with their skiers. Sadly few alpine skiers have been appraised of the opportunities or asked to consider competing in this exciting discipline that has its roots firmly fixed in Alpine training.

Overall at World Cup level we have struggled to get past the 10-15th place range, we have been unlucky with injury but also there is a lack of desire by some of our better skiers to compete in FIS competitions and also a perceived lack of support. Sadly at times World Cup is less important than a small local competition form which they can get a photo in a magazine for their sponsors. The big challenge now is to step up two gears, whilst the rest of the competitors step up one and to persuade athletes that SSE is an organisation that offers them support and value. There is a lot of potential in British Freestyle skiing.

Moguls

Moguls has enjoyed a really strong year of development. This is not unique to the UK as there has been a rising popularity in 'new school' Moguls which has for the past couple of years swept Canada, the USA and Australia in anticipation of the 2006 Olympics. It comes as no surprise therefore that Canada and Australia's elite athletes produced Turin's Olympic Gold medallists in Female and Male moguls disciplines, 'wowing' the spectators with Lincoln loops, Misty flips, D-Spins, Rodeos and 1080s being performed at the highest level in one of skiing's most technical and demanding Olympic disciplines.

Many young freestyle skiers are discovering that with their big air and fun park skills they have a huge advantage when starting to ski competitive bumps. However moguls racing requires not only high levels of courage and aerial confidence, but also commitment to developing technical perfection in training. Good moguls skiers have to be strong skiers outside of the bumps and the most successful mogulers have often come from a slalom racing background. Whilst facilities in the UK have hitherto been limited to plastic slopes

such as the excellent facilities at Sheffield Ski Village and Norfolk (to name but two) there has always been a strong base for slalom skiing and freestyle generally throughout the UK. 2005 saw major advances for mogul skiers that will create a strong athlete talent pool for the future.

This report summarises some of the important developments for Moguls skiing in the UK over the past year. This is across the spectrum from beginner to elite athlete mogul skier. The future is very promising for UK Moguls.

New facilities

During the summer months, Snowsport England worked closely with Xscape at Castleford to develop the first real snow indoor moguls slope in the UK . Unlike any other skiing discipline it is now possible to train all year round on a near full length competition run that is reshaped with different characteristics approximately every two weeks. This pioneering project has been a great success and in November Moguls ex-World Champion Eric Berthon (from France) held a masterclass in moguls and 'new school' technique and is quoted as saying :-

' this is one of the most important developments for moguls skiing in the UK – I am sure that you will see many youngsters take up moguls skiing , the facility is absolutely fantastic and is perhaps unique in the whole of Europe! '

Running alongside this masterclass event was a one day 'introduction to moguls ' course. This was aimed at confident advanced level skiers wanting to develop their moguls technique . This pilot course at Xscape was similarly a great success.

There are plans to run similar events in 2006 building on the successes of 2005. In addition Xscape are considering plans to take this snow pushing and mogul forming technique to their facilities in Milton Keynes and Glasgow. This will be a significant step forward with the creation of a total of three new real snow moguls pistes in the UK. This can only raise awareness and participation of moguls skiing. A Planning Application was submitted in 2005 for a new multimillion pound indoor snow centre at Sheffield which also plans to have a moguls piste within the dedicated freestyle zone.

There have been other developments of moguls fields throughout the UK on artificial slopes which collectively contributes to a strong base of facilities offering the opportunity of moguls skiing nation-wide. To support the use of moguls facilities Snowsport England have plans to run Moguls Coaches Courses building upon the ASFSPC Course which ran at Sheffield Ski Village in the summer. This development will help build the base of young freestyle skiers taking up mogul skiing and put good technical coaches at grass roots level, building on what is already in place.

UK Development Strategy

In 2005 an outline plan was drawn up to further promote mogul development throughout the UK . This is in draft format and includes a working database with a list of all Artificial Slope Freestyle Performance Coaches (Moguls) , the ski slopes at which they are based , a list of Race clubs , and a list of all artificial slopes with moguls and/or freestyle facilities (as well as the real snow facilities at Xscape!) . From this database at least one ski slope per Snowsport England region has been identified as a potential 'centre of excellence' facility for the development and promotion of moguls skiing . In the coming year it is intended to develop good links with these regional centres to increase the talent pool of Coaches and moguls athletes 'on the ground' and encourage the formation of regional development squads.

Squad Development

The Yorkshire Moguls Squad has taken advantage of the snow moguls at Xscape and our young emerging talent particularly in the Yorkshire Region will have a strong snow moguls and kicker skill base. The squad also train at Sheffield which remains the freestyle capital of the country with its water ramp, half pipe, fun park with big air kicker , cornice, rails and two moguls fields. It is hoped that new regional squads will emerge in 2006/2007 as facilities offer moguls training opportunities and these athletes will progress towards England Team Status.

A significant step forward for the England Moguls Team is that they now train regularly and at Xscape. Skill development is achievable all year round at a domestic venue and in 2005 this has been supplemented with summer training in Australia, France and Austria. The England Team went to Lofer in October to attend a training camp run by the British Olympic Association and in 2005 they became members of the BOA's 'Generation 2010' Olympic programme aimed at promoting British athletes 'medalling' in 2010 Olympic games.

Sponsorship for the team increased throughout the year making the cost of training and competing more feasible. Throughout 2005 a clear development structure emerged behind the England Moguls Team with a dry land and competition programme in place. The dry land programme includes trick development on trampolines, water ramp sessions at Sheffield Ski Village, and then snow implementation at Xscape. There is as well as this a fitness development programme designed to produce strong and focussed athletes at the start of the next competition phase.

Snow training was excellent with camps run in La Clusaz and Tignes throughout the year. The team have made significant progress in 2005 and it is hoped that this will start to show itself in the busy competition schedule in 2006.

Moguls Competitions

February saw good snow return to the Lecht in Scotland where the Scottish Moguls Championships and a further Moguls competition were held. Attendance was good. The British Moguls Championships were held at Oberstdorf in Germany and again attendance was good.

The British Artificial Slope Moguls Championships were held at Sheffield Ski Village and the Scottish Artificial Slope Moguls Championships were held at Aberdeen. A number of other moguls competitions ran throughout the Country aimed at promoting younger skiers to develop their moguls racing skills.

The Future

A lot of interest is being shown in moguls skiing as it is an Olympic discipline which other small nations (comparable to the UK) have had great success in. Freestyle skiing is the biggest growing sector of all wintersports and the talent pool is potentially huge. With continued quality coaching and participation at all levels there is every possibility that we will produce a good number of World Class athletes in the very near future. For the first time it is possible to train all of the performance elements and put together a comprehensive package. There is a clear pathway for athletes who come into the sport to develop into elite athletes. As stated before, the future is very promising for UK moguls !

Any slopes, coaches or athletes, interested in taking part or finding out more about mogul skiing and development should make contact by e-mail to pk@freestylesnowsports.co.uk.

Martin Carr

Schools and Youth Committee

A major review of the Snowsport Course Organiser Course and Tutor Training for the course has been undertaken. Work started in May 2005 and the review is now complete. The new scheme will be implemented from 1 April 2006. The aim has been to improve and standardise the presentations made by Tutors to those attending the courses. The SCO Course is a one day course, with no practical ski-ing required; this has not changed. It is not an assessed course; this also remains unchanged but participants will now be registered with SSE, their details will be held on a database and for three years they will receive information and update opportunities. There will be an annual Training Day for prospective Tutors, run by one or more of the listed Senior SCO Course Tutors; this day will also act as a refresher/update course for existing SCO Course Tutors. It will be held in mid June each year. The Committee would like to thank those concerned in the review; Trish Chalk co-ordinated the efforts of a number of Tutors, Outdoor Education Advisers etc. in drawing together the new scheme, which should give an enhanced training programme for snowsport course organisers.

The next project is a similar review of the Alpine Ski Course Leader Award scheme. An Alpine Snowboard Course Leader Course is in the development stage.

There was an encouraging number of courses in 2005 in England and in the Alps. Most evaluations of courses have been excellent and I am sure Tutors will strive to keep the quality high and client satisfaction good.

The DVD on the Ski Way Code has been finished. It is an extremely professional production and will be an asset to teachers. It is accompanied by a new Ski Way Code poster, which has been distributed to member schools and slopes.

A small sub-committee is working on examination syllabus content. To date this has been from the point of view of schools and the relativity of standards between one sport and another. Work on the technical content will start soon.

Work is in progress on a plan for snow sports to be part of the Junior Sports Leader Award, an opportunity for young people already involved to help younger ones and to develop their own skills and qualifications .

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme required SSE to have a suitable Health and Safety Policy. This has now been agreed and detailed plans are in hand for working together to enable young people, via member schools and clubs and the youth service, to use snow sports for sections of the Award.

I would like to thank all members of the Schools & Youth Committee for their support and input during the year.

Gillian Gilyead

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MEMBERSHIP AND ACTIVITIES 2005

EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

	EVENTS	NO OF COMPETITORS
ALPINE RACES		
Grand Prix	5	741
Club National/Boys and Girls	10	1689
All England Championships	1	202
English Alpine Ski Championships		Races Cancelled
Race Officials Course	6	61

FREESTYLE (see report for figures)

NORDIC

Roller Ski Weekend	1	34
Downhill Weekend	1	13
On Snow Course	2	44

COACHING SCHEME COURSES **NUMBER** **PARTICIPANTS**

- *CI Training Course
- *ASSI Training Course
- ASSI Weekender Course
- ASSI Examination
- *CI Award
- CI/ASSI Refresher
- ASPC Training Course & Assessment
- Annual Coaching Conference
- CI Tutor Workshop
- ASSI Tutor Workshop
- Coaches Course - on snow
- Coaches Assessment
- Coaches Revalidation Day

- Tutor Training Day - CI
- Tutor Training Day - ASSI
- APC Level 1 Course
- Disabled Awareness Course
- Snowblade Course
- Ski Binding Seminar

See following pages.

SCO/SCL COURSES

- SCO
- ASCL Award
- ASCL Tutor Revalidation
- ASCL Revalidation
- SCO Tutors Workshop

MEMBERS

AFFILIATED MEMBERS 2005

	NUMBER	MEMBERSHIP
Clubs	79	18122
Schools & Educational Establishment	123	1230
Slopes	17	
Trade & Other	1	
COACHING SCHEME MEMBERS		
Alpine Performers		871
Freestyle Performers		121
Nordic Performers		7
Candidate Club Instructors		297
Club Instructors		435
Senior Club Instructors		62
ASSIs		351
Coaches		93
Officials - Alpine		111
Officials - Freestyle		19
Officials - Nordic		7
Freestyle Instructors		24
Nordic Instructors		44
SCO/ASCL		349
Individual Members		11

The Coaching Scheme figures represents the people registered in **EACH** category - e.g. people who are registered as a Performer and an Instructor are counted twice.

COACHING SCHEME COURSES 2005

DATE	VENUE	NO. OF PARTICIPANTS
APC Level 1 Course		
17 - 22 April	Les Deux Alpes	8
24 - 29 April	Les Deux Alpes	8
ASPC 5 Day Course		
2-6 Dec	Xscape, Castleford	3
ASPC Revalidation		
29-May	Swadlincote Ski Centre	7
ASSI Examinations (Part 2 Assessments)		
19-Mar	Sheffield Ski Village	10
09-Jul	Gloucester Ski Centre	6
31-Jul	Ski Rossendale	8
18-Sep	Pendle Ski Club	5
09-Oct	Brentwood Park Ski Centre	7
05-Nov	Gosling Ski Centre	5
06-Nov	Ski Rossendale	3
ASSI Training Courses		
16/17 April	Ski Rossendale	9
4/5 June	Bromley Ski Centre	7
27/28 August	Xscape (for Lions Ski Club)	11
17/18 September	Brentwood Park Ski Centre	7
1/2 October	Norfolk Ski Club	7
5/6 November	Gloucester Ski Centre	8
CI Assessments		
25-Feb	Craigavon Ski Centre	2
06-Apr	Ackers	1
May	Sheffield Ski Village	2
22-May	Sheffield Ski Village	9
12-Jun	Norfolk Ski Club	6
26-Jun	Folkestone	4
04-Sep	Brentwood Park Ski Centre	8
22-Oct	Sheffield (Sharks Ski Club)	1
29-Oct	Sheffield Ski Village	9
30-Oct	Norfolk Ski Club	1
13-Nov	Wycombe Summit	8
CI and ASSI Refresher Courses		
09-May	Plas-Y-Brenin	4

21-May	Kendal Ski Club	10
11-Jun	Stoke Ski Centre	3
25-Jun	Kendal Ski Club	5
02-Jul	Kendal Ski Club	9
02-Jul	Knockhatch Ski Centre	5
10-Jul	Gloucester Ski Centre	6
31-Jul	Norfolk Ski Club	8
31-Aug	Norfolk Ski Club	7
25-Sep	Hemel Ski Centre	8
01-Oct	Bromley Ski Centre	8
02-Oct	Sunderland Ski Centre	6
15-Oct	Sheffield (for Sharks Ski Club)	6
16-Oct	Sheffield (for Sharks Ski Club)	6
29-Oct	Wycombe Summit	8
06-Nov	Gosling Ski Centre	10
12-Nov	Swadlincote Ski Centre	5
27-Nov	Southampton Ski Centre	5

CI and ASSI Tutor Day

(for Coaches who wish to become CI Tutors and for CI Tutors who wish to become ASSI Tutors)

23-Jul	Gosling Ski Centre	8
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Club Instructor Training Courses

22/23 Jan	Tamworth Snowdome	2
14/15 March	Stoke Ski Centre	10
8/9 April	Bowles Outdoor Centre	3
9/10 April	Christchurch Ski Centre	8
16/17 April	Sheffield Ski Village	9
14/15 May	Kendal Ski Club	8
28/29 May	Brentwood Park Ski Centre	9
8 - 12 June	Llandudno Ski Centre	4
2/3 July	Ski Rossendale	8
2/3 July	Southampton	10
2/3 July	The Ackers	5
9/10 July	Folkestone	11
16/17 July	Sunderland	7
16/17 July	Christchurch Ski Centre	6
6/7 August	Castleford (for Lions Ski Club)	14
17/18 September	Suffolk Ski Centre	7
3/4 September	Hemel Ski Centre	9
10/11 September	Tamworth Snowdome	5
10/11 September	Bromley Ski Centre	11
17/18 September	Telford Ski Centre	6
17/18 September	Gloucester Ski Centre	10
May/Oct	Gloucester Ski Centre	10
1/2 October	Swadlincote Ski Centre	6
15/16 October	Gosling Ski Centre	7
29/30 October	Sheffield Ski Village	9
29/30 October	Norfolk Ski Club	6
12/13 November	Snowsport Wales	6

20/21 October	Avon Ski Centre	10
26/27 November	Bassingbourn Ski Centre	6
26/27 November	Halifax Ski Centre	10
30 Nov - 6 Dec	Christchurch Ski Centre	2

Coaches Alpine Course (Development Coach)

14 - 18 June	Hintertux, Austria	combined Snowsport England coaches with Snowsport Scotland course.
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Coaching Conference

08-Oct	Lilleshall, Shropshire	Cancelled
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Coaches Final Assessment

7/8 May	Tamworth Snowdome	14
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Coaches and Tutor Revalidation (1 day)

23-Oct	Gloucester Ski Centre	22
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Course Setters Course

14-May	Gloucester Ski Centre	8
03-Sep	Gloucester Ski Centre	9
24-Sep	Hemel Ski Centre	7
26-Nov	Wycombe Summit	cancelled - lack of numbers
27-Nov	The Ackers	6

Disability Awareness Course

04-Sep	Bromley Ski Centre	cancelled - lack of numbers
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Ski Binding Seminars (run in conjunction with Salomon)

07-Sep	Milton Keynes	7
15-Sep	Castleford	19
28-Sep	Basingstoke	cancelled - lack of numbers

Snowboard Instructors Course

13/14 and 27/28 August	Norfolk Ski Club	10
17/18 and 24/25 September	Telford Ski Centre	4
29/30 October	Ski Rossendale	6
4,5,6 November		
5-9 December	Bracknell Ski Centre	8

Tutor Training Day (for Tutors who wish to become Snr Tutors)

none

Workshop for Racing Coaches

29-May Swadlincote Ski Centre 7

SCO Courses 2005

Date	Venue	No of Participants
8th Jan	Suffolk Ski Centre	7
8th Jan	National Watersports Centre, Notts	8
11th Jan	Rotherham International Centre	10
12th Jan	St Ives, Cornwall	4
15th Jan	Cardiff	8
20th Jan	Small Heath School, Birmingham	6
22nd Jan	George Hotel, Amesbury	7
23rd Jan	George Hotel, Amesbury	15
23rd Jan	Ursuline College	20
26th Jan	Rochdale	6
28th Jan	Montgomery High School	3
29th Jan	Holiday Inn, Taunton	8
30th Jan	? High School	4
2nd Feb	Cardinal Allen School	8
5th Feb	Flitwick/Stock	13
7th Feb	Chosen Hill School	5
8th Feb	Chosen Hill School	4
15th Feb	Winton Boys School	15
26th Feb	Leaplish Conf. Centre, Northumberland	4
29th Feb	Taunton	8
5th March	Gloucester Ski Centre	10
12th March	Sevenoaks, Kent	4
14th March	Clavier, France	34
12th June	Chase Golf Club, Penkridge	7
13th June	Chase Golf Club, Penkridge	8
21st June	Bury Grammar School	3
28th June	Canon Williamson High School, Manchester	6
13th September	Caldecot Centre, Bletchley	7
25th September	Worcester 6th Form College	15
1st October	Stonehenge School, Wilts	16
6th October	Whitmead Forest Park, Hants	8
8th October	Hindhead	11
12th October	Grafham Water Centre	9
22nd October	Boreaton Park	13
15/16th October	Calshot Activities Centre	12
15/16 October	Calshot Activities Centre	12
10th November	Manchester	8
12th November	Suffolk Ski Centre	8

24th November	Walthamstow, London	26
25th November	Park Thorpe	6
26th November	Hersham Centre	15
27th November	Mark Hall School	29
1st December	Lancashire College	15
2/3rd December	Blackburn	20
2nd December	Cobham Dev. Centre	15
3rd December	Philip Morant School	7
4th December	Brentwood Ski Centre	16
9th December	Green Park, Aylesbury	5
14th December	Ed. Dept. Guernsey	7

ASCL Courses 2005

Date	Venue	Tour Operator	No. of Participants
28 Dec 04 to 2 Jan 05	Kitzbuhl, Austria	Travel Class	9
1-7 Jan	Aosta/Pila, Italy	Interski	8
3-8 Jan	Ziller Valley	Skills Unlimited	8
11-19 Feb	Arosa, Switzerland	Andy Stewart	8
12-18 Feb	Aosta/Pila, Italy	Interski	8
13-20 eb	Civetta, Italy	Pinacle Travel	8
27 Mar - 1 April	Zell am See	S. Dartmoor Community College	5
26 Mar - 1 April	Aost/Pila, Italy	Interski	8
27 Mar - 3 April	Civetta, Italy	Pinacle Travel	8
1-9 April	Zell am See	Rover European Travel	5
2-8 April	Aosta/Pila, Italy	Interski	8
2-9 April	Saalbach	PGL Ski	8
22-29 October	Saas Fee, Switzerland	PGL Ski	8
22-29 October	Tignes	Cheap Wintersports	8
16-22 December	Aosta/Pila, Italy	Interski	8

MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN (CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS) 2005

	SRSA	SWSA	WMSA	LSERSA	ERSA	NESA	EMSA	NWSF	YSF	NISC	MISC/ TRADE	NON REGIONAL	ESSKIA	TOTAL
CLUBS	7	5	5	18	10	5	2	14	5	1	0	7		79
SCHOOLS/ EDUCATION													123	123
HANDICAPPED SKIING CLUBS														0
OTHER (SLOPES/ TRADE & OTHER	2	3	3	2	3	0	0	1	2	0	1	0		17
NUMBER OF MEMBERS REPRESENTED IN CLUBS	694	834	1377	1707	3401	867	114	3230	672	62		4894	1230*	19352

* based upon an average of 10 per school