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Bob VLIETSTRA who took over management of the British Club in March 1982 has advised the Committee that he intends to retire early in the new Committee year.

Prior to joining the British Club, Bob had a long and successful career with the Royal Bangkok Sports Club and the British Club has benefitted considerably from his experience and dedication during the period he has been with us.

The Committee is seeking a suitable replacement and interested parties are invited to contact the Chairman.

Membership Matters

NEW MEMBERS

The following were elected to membership of the Club in December 1983.

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Miss J.M. Clarke	ESCAP
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Associate

Mr. L. Jones	I.L.O.
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Deceased

Mr. J.H. Donofield OBE. (Hon. Member)

Status of Membership

The current membership status is as follows:

Ordinary	421
Non-Voting	7
Associates	49
Ladies Privileges	37
Up-Country	22
Candidates	27
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Absent	563
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GRAND TOTAL	1261
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Editorial

Well another year is upon us; the old year with its early retirements, redundancies, lateral promotions, inverted elevations, outright sackings (known in industry as the Big Elbow) moonlight flits, mergers, takeovers, liquidations and floods is over. All those still with us shout 'Alleluia, Alleluia' and get ready for a great 84 at your club.

Happy New Year to all at the British Club.

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Submissions for inclusion in OUTPOST must reach the Club by the 20th of each month.

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Letters

P.O. Box 523
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December 18, 1983

The Editor,
Outpost Magazine.

Dear Sir,

Your editorial in the December issue of Outpost suggested that members should ask more questions of their committee. May I then, through the columns of that same publication, ask some questions relating to the Christmas Ball.

1. Who auditioned that band?!!
2. Can we re-draw the raffle? Surely when there is one major prize everyone should have an equal opportunity to win it and it should therefore be drawn first. It need not, of course, be announced immediately. A box of Quality Street is very acceptable but I would rather have had the chance to win a trip to London.
3. Would the committee like to comment on the fact that members of the St. Andrew's Society have to pay less for each of their guests at the St. Andrew's Ball although the food and the pipers are imported. The Christmas Ball is the membership's main social function of the year and one would expect that the club should be willing to ensure that it was priced to break even or even be prepared to subsidise the evening to some extent. Heresay has it that the event was priced to make a 40% margin: perhaps the organisers would like to confirm or deny the rumour?

I look forward to the committee's comments.

Yours faithfully,

Terry Smith.

T.P. Smith (S1)

Quote from the British Women's Group Monthly Newsletter:-

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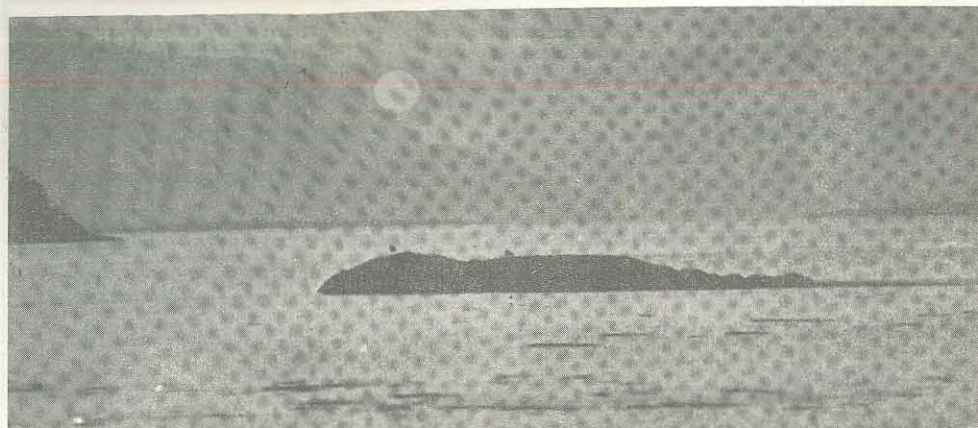
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NORWAY'S MUSICAL INTERPRETER

NORWAY was one of the countries that in the latter half of the nineteenth century found its true musical interpreter. Edvard (Hagerup) Grieg was born in Bergen in 1843, and received his early musical education from his mother, who was a fine pianist. Perhaps his early lack of application came from a delicate constitution but after his contact with Ole Bull, the great Norwegian violinist, he worked enthusiastically.

Following a course of study in Leipzig he lived for a while in Denmark, and then returned to Norway. In 1867 he married a cousin, Nina Hagerup, who as a singer helped to spread a knowledge of his work. Grieg definitely allied himself with those who wished to make Norwegian music known to the world, and soon became the foremost among them. He himself pointed out that his pursuit was of Norwegian, not just of any Scandinavian music, and folk songs, folk dances, folk music of any sort, with the characteristics of his own medium, were his materials. Some he transcribed almost directly for the piano, while other melodies he took as themes for organised compositions. Again he wrote works with original themes markedly national in origin, always writing exquisite works on a miniature scale.

One piano sonata and one piano concerto mark Grieg's excursions into larger forms, both being stamped with his own idiom. The concerto is one of the most famous and popular in the whole of the pianist's repertoire, most concert goers being quite familiar with its tuneful, nationalistic, and nostalgic content.

Although the composer wrote no opera, he did write incidental music to Ibsen's play, *Peer Gynt*, some of this being grouped into two orchestral suites for the concert room and becoming immensely popular. His *Lyric Pieces* are similarly well-known, and together with one of the sonatas (E Minor Op. 7) they can be heard on a current PHILIPS recording by pianist Zoltan Kocsis, (6514 115).

During his lifetime Grieg won as much popularity, fame, and affection as has ever fallen the lot of any composer. His music was loved by his own people as being their own, and he made the outside world familiar with Norway through his musical contributions to the repertoire. He lived near Bergen to the end of his life, issuing forth only for concert tours as pianist for his wife. He was buried in the cliff above his own Fjord.

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It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing away of Mr. J.H. Donofield O.B.E., a former Chairman and Honorary Member.

Rugby

A notice has been posted on the club notice-board to try and determine if sufficient members are interested enough to raise a British Club rugby side. The intention initially is to have a pool of players available to play occasional games at a "social" level against visiting or local sides. If the interest level and numbers warranted, the possibility of regular play in local competitions could be investigated.

Initial interest seems promising but numbers could still be better. We also need strips, a ball, a referee and someone with a back garden big enough to hold a pitch. All of those we can work on later but first we need the bodies.

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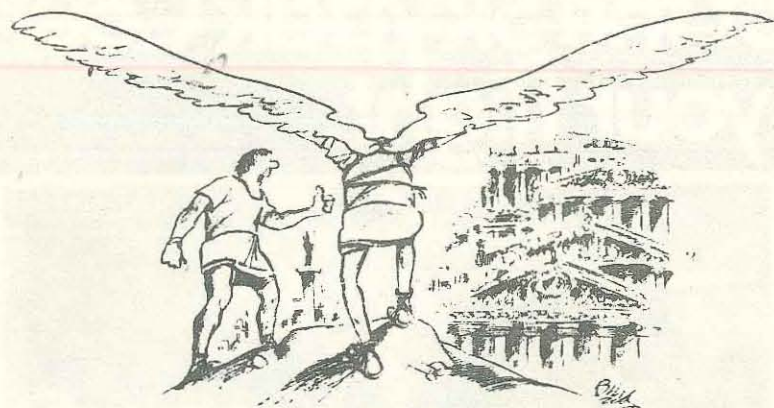
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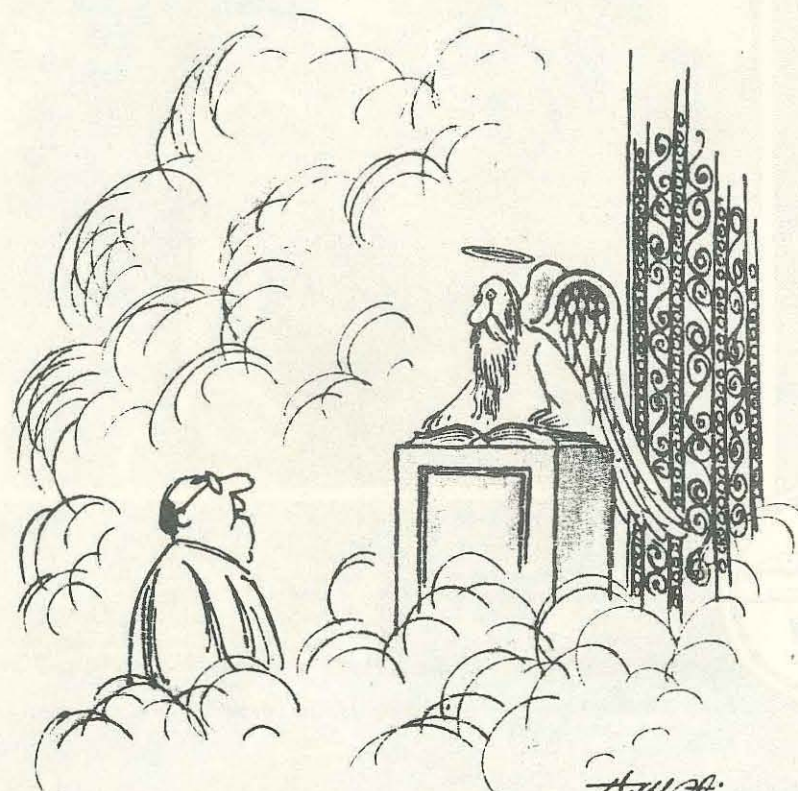
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"I'm J. Harrison Follensby. Which way to the executive washroom?"



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DARTS

The car park was almost full, when I arrived at the club, at about 7 o'clock, could all of these people have come to join our team I thought, I know that we have a reputation for playing a fine game, but there must have been over one hundred people on the front lawn alone, not to mention the others running around at the back.

I wandered over to Mr. & Mrs. Spanner and their son Nut, lot of people here for the match tonight I said, Mr. Spanner replied when is it my turn, my instinct told me to move on before Mrs. Spanner locked onto something else. Then I spotted Mr. & Mrs. Bridge with their extensions, I asked them who are we playing with tonight, they replied that they thought that the dinner was upstairs. I know that we offer sandwiches to the visiting team's, but I said dinner is a bit much even for the most sporting darts team. I am not here for the darts, darts he said expansively throwing his arms wide open, he then told me that this was the Engineers ball. I thought that I should retire to the bar and see whether the action was ready to begin.

The opposition that night were a team called Neptune, I wonder whatever made them think up that name, must have been somewhere around.

We lost the first three singles but then James, got a magnificent? 134,100, double 2 close. Jacks, turn was next I heard that he had walked all the way from Ploenchit, just to be here for tonight's match, and for the training I heard that Pepsi was a good thing to train on. It must have been the two combined, for he shot a marvelous double 8 finish. Bryan, then Castrol, a well oiled double 2 shot that leveled the match at three points each. We lost the next two doubles, but then Jack & James, clinched the next doubles game with James closing on double 4. After that the liquid, got to us a bit and we didn't manage any more points, I don't think that you could say that we were submerged but we may have got a little damp.

The following week despite a valiant effort by Keith, closing three times, we lost in a close match 7-10.

The next match was one that I was uncertain that The Sure? would win. When I asked them the meaning of their team's name, they said that they were not sure.

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Keith won the first single's with a double 13. Thalia closed with that elusive double 1 and then John hit double 6 to level the single's points to 3 each.

Linda, Terry, Keith and John all scored tons.

James and John were our first doubles pair, they got down to the double first, with John slotting in the favoured double 16 which took us into the lead. Then they just managed to draw level with their next game.

Malcolm and Keith were our next duo. This game was a long one but then Malcolm slotted double 1 to take us to a 7-5 lead. James and Peter both scored tons in their doubles games.

All that was needed to win the match now, was just one of the triples games, the tension was building. Was this going to be our first win of the season?

We lost our first triples, Somsak of The Sure hit a 180, there is a special prize on offer when one of our team hits that elusive 180.

Next on the hockey were John, James, and Captain Peter. With the score now level our fortunes rested with these three great players, we got down to the doubles first, and then Jame's scored the match winner, with a brilliant double 4 close which gave us our first win of the season.

Audry scored a marvelous 110, with John hitting a superb 120, and Peter notching a terrific 117.

The final score of the match was 9 points to 8 which gave your Super Sporting team a well deserve win.



GOLF

26.11.83 - Don Muang Golf Course (the day after St. Andrew's ball)

The Hua Mark golf course was booked for this date but the course was closed due to wet weather and at short notice we had the opportunity to obtain some starting times at Don Muang, unfortunately a tournament was also held and our BC members could not complete the course before dark, but general comments back to Committee were encouraging and with excellent weather some 32 golfers headed out, 3 of which were visitors.

Overheard during the afternoons play was "I have always wanted to know where the wheels go up in a jumbo jet", and, I did not know British Airways came into Bangkok with a tri-star" and "Lebanon Airways" and "If I would have known that it was out of bounds over there I would have hit over the other way", persons who said these few things will remain anonymous.

Winners on the day as follows:

A Division	Winner:	M. Lazenby	30 pts
	Runner-up:	D. Smith	29 "
	Best front nine:	H. McWilliam	18 "
	" back " :	R. Marsden	11 "
B Division	Winner:	C. Amos	31 "
	Runner-up:	Pam Smith	26 "
	Best front nine:	H.E. H.J. Staples	21 "
	" back " :	B. Hyde	14 "
	Callaway winner:	R. Parkin	
	Nearest the pin:	H.E. H.J. Staples	

3.12.83 - Hua Hin BC vs GCL

74 Golfers attended this match and pleased to advise that BC won the R. Mooney Bell result:

BC	435	Stableford	Pts
GCL	428	"	"

The 7 a.m. Starting time at first was a little hectic, but using 10th & 1st ties it did not take long to move along and the weather and course was beautiful.

The day was generously sponsored by American Express with thanks in particular to Charles Amos for all of the prizes, winners were as follows:

A Division	Winner:	D. Frost
	Runner-up:	P. Adcock
	Best front nine:	R. Marsden
	" back " :	C. Miller
B Division	Winner:	Pam Smith
	Runner-up:	R. McWilliam
	Best front nine:	E. Ford
	" back " :	P. Gravestock
	Closest to pins:	M. Baker, T. Ford, C. Miller, B. Bain
	Men longest drives:	C. Dettweiler, D. Goodin
	Lady " " :	Pam Smith, P. Blackburn

After the match back at the clubhouse the R. Mooney Bell was presented to the Captain of the BC who gladly accepted the prize from Jim Kennedy captain of the Golfers Cocktail Lounge still with golf glove on his hand, (by the way rumour has it that Jim was seen at an official function last week with left hand in his pocket and on taking it out of his pocket the glove was still there!).

Jim Kennedy was then asked by Captain D. Goodin to proceed with organising the presentation of the many prizes of which no doubt everybody enjoyed.

It was also decided that in 1984 the same venue and match should be played again.

4.12.83 - 2nd day British Club Round-up

53 players attended this day with 5 guests another delightful day under pleasant conditions.

Results of the two days combined stableford points were as follows:

Overall Winner: David Frost with 72 points

Prize: Return air ticket BKK - HK - BKK with 3 nights in the Hilton Hotel HK.

<u>Group A</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Prize</u>
1st H. McWilliam	71 points	Singer frig.
2nd M. Lazenby	61 "	Singer Tool Kit
3rd R. Marsden	61 "	Cosmetic Kit Nutric Metrics
4th P. Adcock	60 "	Hennessy

<u>Group B</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Prize</u>
1st R. McWilliam	69 pts.	Singer frig.
2nd S. Lamb	66 "	Singer Tool Kit
3rd N. McDonald	64 "	Cosmetic Kit Nutric Metrics
4th S. Metherell	62 "	Hennessy
Best 18 hole winner	N. Harrold	31 points 3 balls
Last 9 " "	E. Jurgens	16 " Special Prize

Lady closest to the pins: Sally Lamb, Sue Baker

Men " " " " : D. Frost, H. McWilliam

Men longest drive : R. Armstrong

Lady " " : Pam Smith

All prizes for the annual round-up were purchased from the golf section funds and your committee tried very hard to secure the best prizes available within the funds of the section however thanks go to Singer, Spinney's, Nutric Metrics for making available some very nice prizes.

The special prize the live duck was donated by committee, and rumour has it that after the massive intake of white wine (donated by "El Frosto") the live duck has grown considerably but suffers from hiccups.

Many thanks go to Mr. Mrs. D. Tarrant who let the section members have the use of the bungalow and grounds for our B-B-Q evening and feel sure that everyone would be looking forward to the next annual round up at Hua Hin.

Your Committee along with members of the golf section welcomed our visitors who gave notice that they certainly enjoyed the week-end, but in particular it was very nice to see and welcome back for their visit Mike and Shiela Neville.



It would be nice to be this young and play as well as this player.



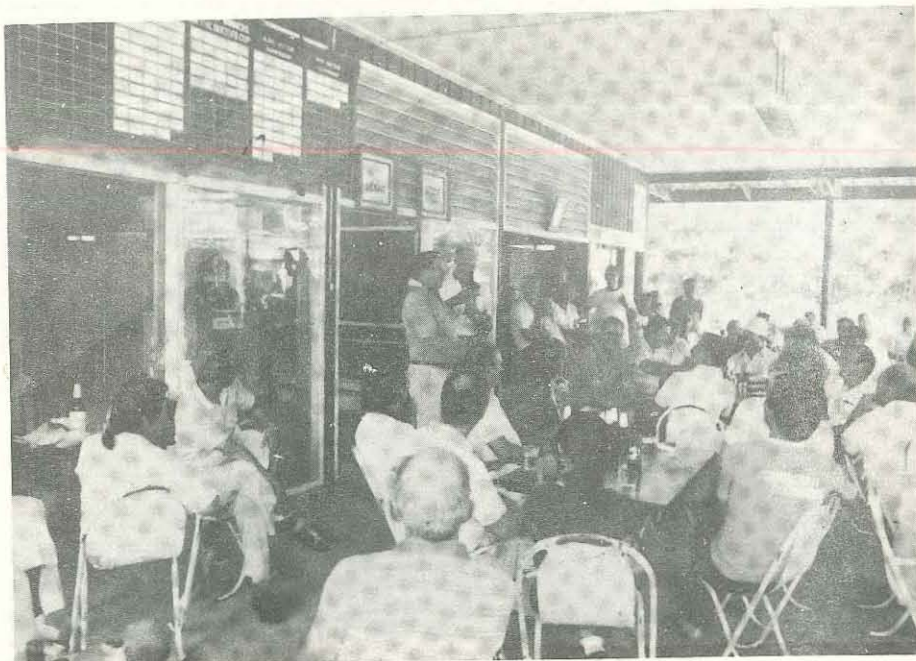
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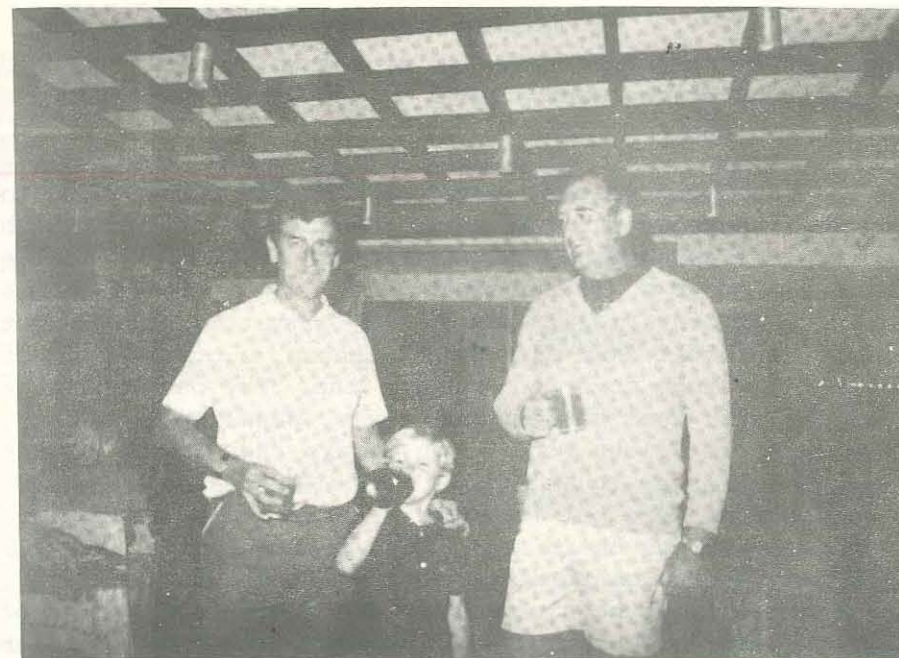
Nice to see old friends.



BC Captain receives the bell from GCL Captain.



What no Beer!



Our B-B-Q Host & Escort in a festive mood.

12.12.83 - Kitchen Sink (Rose Garden)

Brutes vs Kitchen Sinkers "Beauties"

One of the best things about living in Bangkok is the countless opportunities to play organised golf and being able to draw from an international group of experienced golfers.

Someone who can put together a day such as the annual Kitchen Sink, is undoubtedly an added bonus. Eileen Ford has this expertise and for the 3rd year in succession arranged a brilliant day (including the weather) of golf and fun at the Rose Garden golf course.

The first group teed off at 7.48 and last group away at 8.54 some 46 starters in all, everybody in a buoyant mood, some confident that they were going to play their best golf ever, others just relishing in the near perfect conditions and pleasant company.

On the way around several voices (they would be the brutes of course, not the lovely fair ladies) were heard calling on the good lord for help, hope he obliged, while others frequently referred to their shots by the names the Japanese mistakenly think golf is called.

The end result was some fantastic scores which were rewarded with excellent prizes and thanks go to those who were so generous with their contribution.

Those who won booby prizes, never mind, all were able to drown their sorrows in the ample quantities of gin which seemed to keep appearing miraculously out of Jenny's coolie bin. Suckling pigs to accompany the liquid refreshments and an hour of conviviality while the committee worked out the very difficult scoring system, after a great deal of "fiddling" the much coveted trophy, the "fry pan" which is battled for each year between the sexes, resulted in a draw, the two captains Eileen Ford & Don Goodin then tried to work out some formula as to who should receive the "sink", but many suggestions were put forward from players themselves, and some suggestions heard were "toss them for it", "another 9 holes", "see who can drink a bottle of beer the fastest", "Longest drive from the clubhouse", all brute suggestions of course, another one unprintable, however the most popular suggestion was "pitch in to the 9th green from the clubhouse and the closest to the hole wins the "sink".

The lady players claim that some "brute" spiked Eileen's double gin as she had a short mulligan, but the brutes gave a second chance and Eileen played a fair shot but only just lost in distance and the brutes retain the hold for yet another year. However watch out lads we will be back next year with a much more fool proof method of fiddling the scores and carry off what is rightly ours, after all who spends half her life in the "Kitchen Sink", well in the real world anyway.

Results were as follows:

KITCHEN SINK PRIZE LIST @ ROSE GARDEN ON 12 NOVEMBER

<u>Individual Scores</u>	<u>Ladies</u>	<u>Men</u>
Highest Stableford Pts 1st Place	Ella Mallaret	Ulf Persson
Highest Stableford " 2nd Place	Eileen Ford	Eric Turner
Highest Stableford " 3rd Place	Joan Jurgens	Don Goodin
Highest Stableford " 4th Place	Pat Dodsworth	Barry Hyde
Highest Stableford " 5th Place	Koy Armstrong	Hamish MacWilliam

Individual Scores

	<u>Ladies</u>	<u>Men</u>
1st Highest Stableford Front Line	Sisa Dencker- Nielsen	Les Vize
1st Highest Stableford Back Line	Sally Lamb	Peter Speed
2nd Highest Stableford Front Line	Sheila Neville	N. Decho
2nd Highest Stableford Back Line	Muriel Harrold	Joe Urwin
Highest Pts Par 5 ^S (18 holes)	Wynne Fraser	Ron Dodsworth
Highest Pts Par 3 ^S (18 holes)	Vicky MacWilliam	Will Dick
Least Pts Par 3 ^S (18 holes)	Jenny Westcott	Derek Patt
2nd Least Pts on 18 holes	Kersten Persson	Tom Ford
Least Pts on 18 holes	Fauna Goodin	Brian Fraser

Husband & wife or Draw Combined 18 Holes Stableford Pts

<u>Highest</u>	
Combined Pts (1)	Pat Dodsworth & Eric Turner
2nd " " (2)	Joan Jurgens & Neil Duggan
3rd " " (3)	Ella Mallaret & Peter Smith
4th " " (4)	Joan Jurgens & Ernie Jurgens
5th " " (5)	Eileen Ford & Peter Speed

Second Lowest Pts H & W or Draw Combined

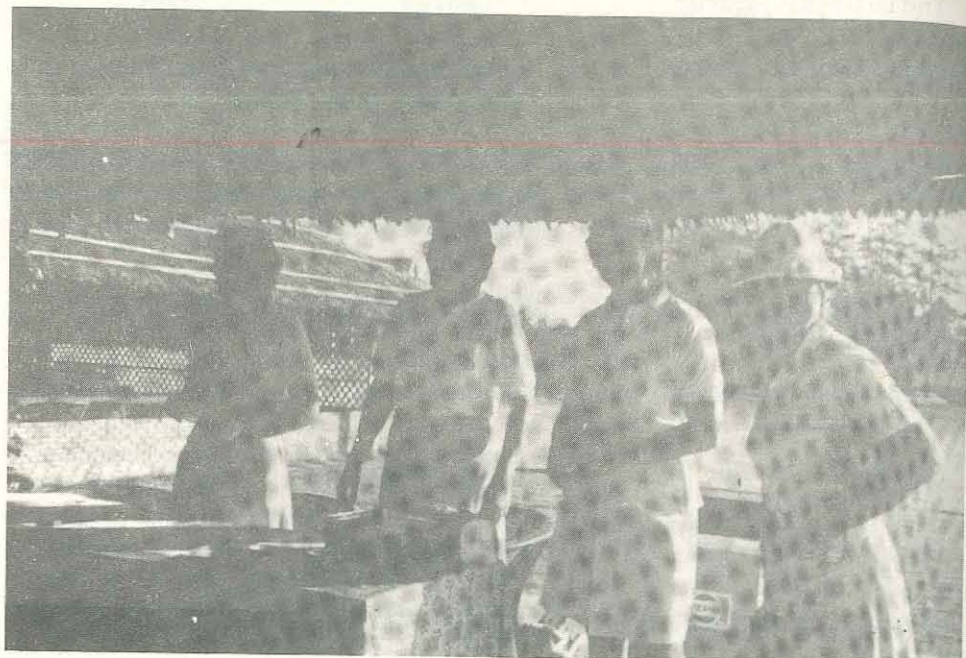
Wynne Fraser & David Factor
Wynne Fraser & Brian Fraser

Nearest Pins

Holes 4	Ella Mallaret	Des Smith
" 6	" "	Domenique Mallaret
" 14	-	Ben Harrold
" 15	Sheila Neville	W. Decho

Longest Drive

Holes 7	Joan Jurgens	Ben Harrold
16	Joan Jurgens	Les Vize



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LADIES' GOLF

The 1983 golfing year came to an end on Tuesday 13th December with the Round Up, and election of a new committee. The day was well attended, the weather was at its best and the golf was good. First place went to Jenny Westcott (42 pts) second to Vicky MacWilliam (40 pts) and third to Pat Dodsworth (36 pts). There was a prize for everyone, each girl choosing in order of points which caused a bit of agonising because the prizes were so interesting.

Then followed the business part of the day i.e. the Captain's report, the resignation of the 1983 committee and the election of the 1984 one. Our thanks to the retiring committee for all their hard work. I think that a special word of thanks is due to Eileen who has been Captain for three years. She tackled the job with great spirit, enthusiasm and kindness; we appreciate your efforts Eileen.

The new committee is Muriel Harrold, Lise Dencker Nielsen, Vicky MacWilliam and Jenny Westcott.

The first game (Stableford) of 1984 will be at the Army Course at 7.30 on Tuesday 3rd January, Starter Muriel 2501166. Hope to see as many as possible of our old members and any new players who would like to join us.

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CRICKET

This year BC has far fewer Aussies in the cricket team than in recent seasons which means that a much larger proportion of our players know how to write. It is my pleasure this month therefore to hand over to Geoff Thompson to describe our recent expedition to Chiangmai:-

On Friday December 2nd at 6.05 p.m. the 83/84 cricket season officially opened as the 6.00 train to Chiangmai heaved its way out of Hua Lamphong, carrying the B.C.'s "boys of summer" or, perhaps it really began at 6.07 when the B.C. Cricket Chairperson cracked open the first bottle of Kloster.

The young season nearly ended later that same evening -- at least for Gordon "chair 'n pads" Burles, when subsequent to additional bottles of Kloster, some topping-up with Singha, and a subtle admixture of bonny Bell's, his tact & diplomacy were tested under pressure by a gent with a case of insomnia (available on Thai Railways), and a pistol. Gordon "hero, chair 'n pads" Burles advised him, approximately, to stick it where the monkey stuffs his nuts -- the pistol, that is -- and very nearly got it up his nose in reply. However, like the best non-events of which no one can quite recall the ending, they both went quietly (and separately) off to bed, leaving the rest of us rattling on towards Chiangmai in the arms of Morpheus - or anyone else we could find to keep warm with.

We duly arrived at 8.00 the next morning and shuffled over in funeral silence to the Railway Hotel. There, wonder of wonders, and thanks to Jack's brilliant planning, rooms were ready for us, with real BEDS! An hour's kip, and then the cricket season really began. Not many -- except perhaps the irrepressable Jack Dunford, the indomitable Ollie De Braekeleer, and the inevitable Brian Thompson - felt like two days of glorious cricket at that point. But it had to be done. And "done" we were - at least "done-over" in both matches!

The rest of the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all against a back-drop of glorious weather, the pastoral, village-cricket setting of the Gymkana Club, and sweet fresh air that one forgets exists, living in Bangkok.

Despite a funny new wicket that was likely to produce daisy cutters to defeat the cross-bat, or sharply breaking balls to beat a straight one, the cricket was great fun, and much more exciting than the B.C. scores suggest. The games were played in an atmosphere of friendship and good humour. Many thanks are due to Tony Buckley and his team, their wives (for the excellent food), Dick Woods, and all at the Chiangmai Gymkana Club for a great weekend.

Saturday December 3 vs Chiangmai G.C. : The Richard Woods Cup

Result : B.C. lost by 113 runs

A beautiful morning which only a few of the B.C. team were able to appreciate after the night before. As some one remarked "apart from the label on the collar, it was difficult to tell where Gordon's white shirt ended and his face began".

Jack showed the early B.C. form by losing the toss, and we were asked to field when sleep would have been preferred. There was however early encouragement when in the second over of the match Ian Rhodes broke through with a charmed full-toss, and CGC were 4 for 1. It was frequently the odd ball which took the wickets on that pitch - poor old Jeff Parry slaved away through 8 overs of good length, pace bowling without any reward.

B.C. got a second wicket with Chiangmai on 29, but then CGC's Buckley & Naveed came together and took the score past the hundred before Tony Buckley fell to a fine catch by Olivier De Braekeleer. Soon after Naveed was caught and bowled by Brian Thompson -- a superb catch off a massive on-drive. After recovering the bits of his fingers from various parts of the field, Brian continued to bowl enticingly and finished with the best figures of the day, 5 for 39. The remainder of CGC's batting posed less of a threat, and they finished with 185 all-out.

B.C. went into bat at 2.25 p.m. and had lost 4 wickets before the clock made it 3.00. This correspondent "watched" the demolition from the safety of the Lanna Hospital some 5 km. away, having sustained a dislocated thumb while diving for a chance of a catch in the closing stages of CGC's innings. (No one else of course noticed this heroism...and I have remained silent lest there be talk of a 20 baht fine for a missed catch -- the thumb cost me 800 baht anyway.) As it was the Lanna Hospital was probably the best place to be. The only bright spot in the B.C. innings appears to have been a good knock of 29 by Ian Rhodes. No one else reached double figures

except for "Extras". It was all over shortly after 4.00 p.m. with B.C. all out for 72. The Richard Woods Cup lost for another year..... just wait till next December.

Sunday December 4 vs Chiangmai G.C. : 25 Overs

Result : B.C. lost by 1 wicket

B.C. opened the batting with the added incentive of a gallon bottle of Bell's Scotch to be played for. (This was an incentive to everyone except Gordon "hero, chair 'n pads, 'n Bells" Burles, just recently recovered from Friday night).

Terry Adams who had defended well on Saturday was now quickly out lbw, and opening partner Dave Hall went four minutes later, well caught at mid-on. B.C. were 2 wickets for 0 runs. But when Jack Dunford and Jeff Parry come together it seemed B.C. might finally put some runs together.

Jack was eventually bowled after a good innings that looked more solid than the 18 runs it produced. Jeff had some shaky moments early on, but once he got his eye in was scoring freely. He finished on 32 not out, and had there been more good fortune at the tail end he would undoubtedly have scored many more. As it was, poor Dave Williamson repeated his Saturday bad luck for a golden pair. And both Brian Thompson and Tony Austin were unlucky to be run out when both looked like scoring well. B.C. were 84 all out.

Chiangmai playing without their "hammer" Tony Buckley, opened well and had 36 on the board before the first wicket fell. Tony Austin got the break through when he had Naveed caught and bowled. After that it was a downhill ride for CGC as Jack Dunford (4 for 22), and Brian Thompson (3 for 11) combined for ten overs of great bowling to cut through the heart of the batting order.

And so it came to a nail-biting finish. B.C.'s main bowlers Parry, Austin, Dunford and Thompson had all bowled their 5-over allowance. CGC were on 83 for 8 when Paul Chadwick was called on to bowl the 23rd over. His first ball was pushed for a single, the next one had the batsman lbw. The scores were even on 84 when CGC's last man came in. Jack moved the field in for the kill. Paul's first ball to the new batsman rattled his pads hard. "Not out" was given to the loud appeals for lbw. On the next ball, the batsman, head up, let fly and lofted it over the close field for four runs. CGC had scraped home with the victory and spoils (the gallon of Bell's), on 88 for 9.

Thanks Geoff, great stuff, especially since you wrote it with your left hand (note that Aussies!). It would be churlish of me to mention who the umpire was who refused that final lbw appeal, but if you do it again we may have to take disciplinary measures!

Hard on our Chiangmai trip we were soon engaged in our first League fixture, a 25-over match against AIT on 17th December.

Saturday December 17 vs AIT 25-Over League

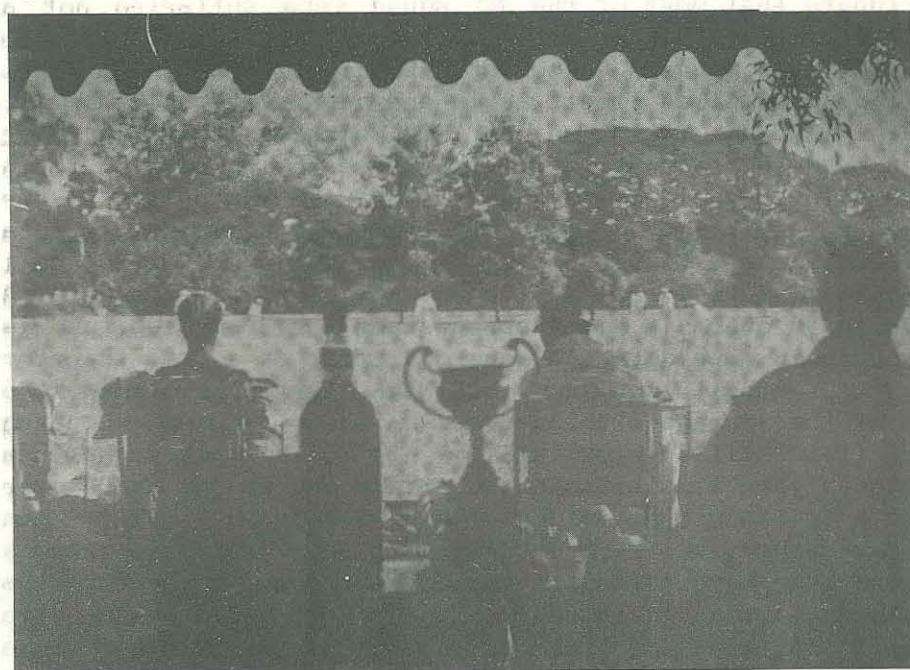
B.C. lost by 5 runs.

With painful memories of being 9 for 6 against RBSC in our opening match last year having been invited to bat on a very doubtful looking wicket only recently watered, your much maligned skipper put AIT into bat having actually won the toss on a wicket of very similar suspicious appearance. Indeed, as the first ball was bowled the groundsmen were still wheeling away the barrow of couch-grass just removed from the pitch. AIT had nearly beaten RBSC the previous weekend and had to be taken seriously and it was a little unfortunate that most of the BC squad were suffering not a little from the after-effects of the BC Christmas Balls up that very same morning. However our slightly makeshift bowling line-up excelled itself again and restricted AIT to 101 for 7. Indeed, it was only a late swinging of willow that raised even this modest total, the score having been 60 for 6 at one point with 19 overs gone. Puff and Pant Parry (1 for 9) and Phil Diprose (0 for 10) kept the scoring rate to a trickle with very tidy spells. Brian Thompson bowled well yet again to take 2 for 24 (he's now taken a remarkable 13 for 76 in 20 overs in his 4 appearances for the Club and is now seriously considering a generous offer of a free transfer from the football section), but Tony Austin provided the drama of the innings with an over of sheer genius. Pouncing on the field half an hour late in his lilly-whites he was questionably invited to join the attack and in his third over bowled a triple wicket maiden with 3 wickets in 4 balls. Even more remarkably, all were catches, all were difficult catches and were held by 3 different fielders Diprose, Burles and the Bricklayer - it's the threat of having to use that slip cradle! All round BC fielding is much better this season, a very encouraging sign.

When our turn came to bat Ian Rhodes and Terry Adams both batted well and solidly but found it extremely difficult to score against a lively AIT opening attack. Our previous longest opening partnership this season had been two balls, but the initial relief of a secure start rapidly turned to

anxiety as those two pushed the ball straight back to a not very well set field. After 13 overs our score was 24 for 0 leaving a required scoring rate of 6.5 runs per over for victory in the remaining 12 overs. Well, we didn't quite make it. Ian Rhodes eventually began to cut loose and was run out for 40, Jeff Parry briefly swished for 13, and Jack Dunford (19 not out) was enthusiastically supported by Brian Thompson and Ollie in a thrilling attempt to 'get'em in ones'. In the end 19 required off the last 2 overs proved a bit much and BC lost by 6 runs. This was a good performance and bodes well for an enjoyable season ahead.

We have a long, long list of players this season and not everyone will be able to play in all matches. If you wish to be considered, appearance at nets is essential. We continue to run them usually at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 3.00 p.m. on Sundays, or as publicised. We have a super new practice net now with a carpet batting surface. See you there!



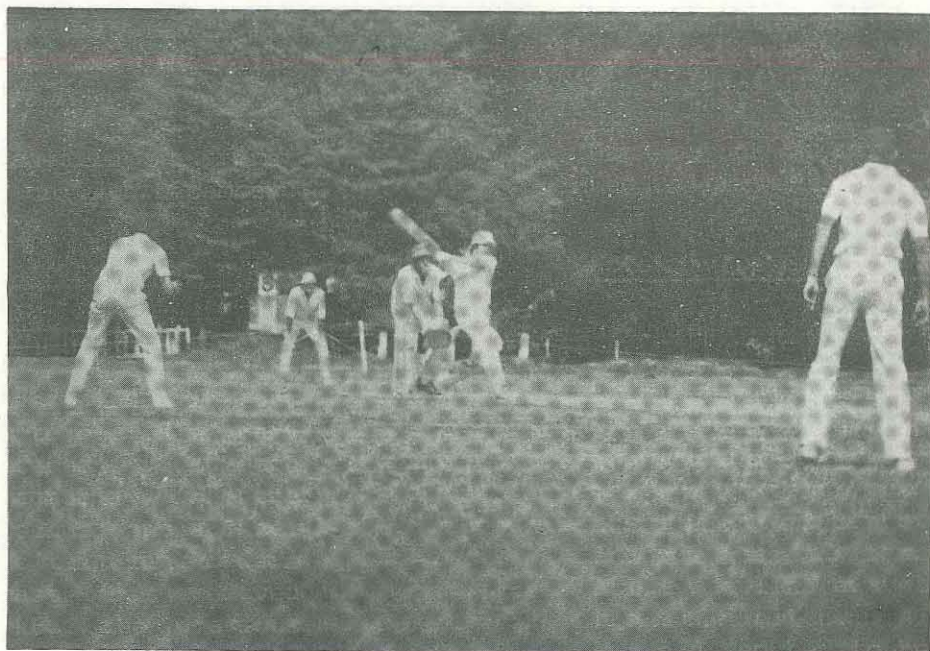
BC made a much better attempt at winning the trophy on the left than the one on the right!



Bill and Ben (... Honest, I didn't mean to run him out!)



I see no signal!



Jeff Parry - basically an off-side player



SQUASH

With the year now over we are about to finish our last competition for 1983 The Don Johnson Cup which brings us right up to date with our competition schedule. The final has been postponed until first week in January as Steve Tapner one of the finalist has returned to UK for Christmas.

The final between Steve and Len should be a thrilling one to end our 1983 programme. We hope to see all the squashies in the gallery.

Congratulations to big John Sill on winning the Parra Handy Plate downing Chairperson Roy Barrett 3-1 in the final. John and Audrie with two trophies in 1983 must qualify as Squash Couple of 1983!

1984 What does 1984 hold for us? Well the 1984 Programme will be equally as busy as 1983 and listed below is a resume of some of the years events.

SQUASH SCHEDULE

1984

JANUARY

1. 45th League
2. Visit by Dorking Club (England) 6 players, Friday 20th January 5:15 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1. Visit by Gymkana Club Chiangmai, Saturday 11th February 9:00 a.m.

MARCH

1. 46th League

APRIL

1. Ladies Championship and Plate
2. "Fun Day" Sunday 29th April

MAY

1. 47th League

JUNE

1. Rod Carter Shield

JULY

1. 18th League
2. Proposed Interport Hong Kong Friday 13th-15th

AUGUST

1. Handicap Championship and Plate
2. Visit to Gymkana Club Chiangmai 11th-13th

SEPTEMBER

1. 49th League

OCTOBER

1. Don Johnson and Parra Handy Plate

NOVEMBER

1. 50th League

Chiangmai Visit

Over the weekend of 5/6 December a small group of squashies led by captain Len went to play squash at Chiangmai Gymkana Club, and lost the match only by the fact that Geoff Thompson had to concede a walkover after injuring himself playing that silly game called cricket. Geoff was fielding at the time (asleep, stood up, full of ale) when the ball unexpectedly came his way, at which he threw himself like a goal keeper at it, missed it, landed his 14 stone on his wrist and let the opposition score 4 runs - well done Geoff - Hope the injury doesn't last for more than 6 months.

Below is a report extracted from the NATION, on December the 20th.

British Club loses a cliff-hanger up North

THE British Club squash rackets team, on a recent trip to Chiang Mai, lost to the Chiang Mai Gymkhana Club by the

odd match in seven in men's and 0-2 in the women's competitions respectively.

When the visitors won their three opening matches with relative ease, it looked all over bar the shouting. But the Chiang Mai players came back with a vengeance, winning the next three to square the series as cricketers Jack Dunford, Brian Thompson and Ian Rhodes all went under in matches of varying intensities. Dunford, who won his opening game against M.C. Pravira 9-1, led his rival 7-1 in the second, before he lost his touch completely to lose the game 7-9 and the next two to give the home team their first point. Thompson then lost in three straight to Ray Blignaut, while Rhodes won a game but then conceded the next three to Nigel Parker for the equalizer.

It was a pity when the visitors had to concede the series with a walkover, as an injured Geoff Thomp-

son could not take the court against his opponent.

In the women's singles, Barbara Tullidge had her work cut out to get the better of Amnuay, while Joan Norman was also taken the full distance by 'Eed' Hastings in her hard-earned 3-2 victory.

The following were the results (BC players first) -

Len Alexander b. Bob Molloy 9-3; 10-8; 9-5

Colin Hastings b. Barry Norman 9-4, 9-5; 9-3

Tony Austin b. Naveed Malik 9-3; 9-2; 9-3

Jack Dunford lost to M.C. Pravira 9-1; 7-9, 7-9; 4-9

Brian Thompson lost to Ray Blignaut 5-9; 7-9; 6-9

Ian Rhodes lost to Nigel Parker 9-4, 9-5; 9-3; 9-4

Geoff Thompson w/o Mike

LADIES - Amnuay lost to Barbara Tullidge 3-9; 9-5; 9-6; 3-9; 6-9

- 'Eed' Hastings lost to Joan Norman 9-6; 4-9, 9-5, 3-9; 5-9

Lastly on the Chiangmai visit I know all the people who took part would like to say a big thank you to all the Gymkana Club members and members' wives/girlfriends for their terrific hospitality during our stay and for the Bar-B-Q on the Saturday evening which was smashing.

44th League

The 44th League completed during November was as keenly contested as ever and we saw an amazing turn about at the top of the ladder - (Good on yer Rod). At the end of the league the first 6 places on the ladder were held by Div. 2 players. Will it happen again in January? Will newly promoted Dougal Forrest said to have prescribed himself a dose of "BOB MARTINS" win Div. 2?

Results 44th Squash League

Division 1

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| 1. Len Alexander | 12 pts |
| 2. Dave Mason | 10 " |

Division 2

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|-------------------|--------|
| 1. Bernard Grogan | 15 pts |
| 2. Steve Tapner | 14 " |

Division 3

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|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Dougal Forrest | 9 pts |
| 2. John Dequenne | 6 " |

Division 4

- | | |
|-----------------|--------|
| 1. Ralph Tye | 18 pts |
| 2. Bruce Holtom | 14 " |

Division 5

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|----------------|--------|
| 1. Peter Dwyer | 14 pts |
| 2. Ron Parkin | 14 " |

Division 6

- | | |
|------------------|--------|
| 1. Mike Sharples | 14 pts |
| 2. Nigel Ashton | 14 " |

Division 7

- | | |
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| 1. Richard Wingfield | 15 pts |
| 2. Wayne Needoba | 13 " |

Division 8

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| 1. Don Cowan | 13 pts |
| 2. Pat Murphy | 13 " |

Division 9

- | | |
|-----------------|--------|
| 1. Mike Rickard | 12 pts |
| 2. Peter Young | 10 " |

Division 10

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| 1. Michael Pallett | 12 pts |
| 2. Colin Willis | 9 " |

Division 11

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|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Tony Healey | 9 pts |
| 2. Martin Trachsel | 8 " |

Division 12

- | | |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. Jean Debouge | 9 pts |
| 2. Malcom Wilcox | 8 " |

Division 13

- | | |
|-------------------|--------|
| 1. Jantje Davison | 12 pts |
| 2. Geoff Thorpe | 10 " |

Division 14

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|----------------|--------|
| 1. Nigel Price | 15 pts |
| 2. Alan Barlow | 13 " |

Division 15

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| 1. Prue Pointer | 9 pts |
| 2. Id Hastings | 9 " |

Division 16

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| 1. Sriwan Forrest | 12 pts |
| 2. Justin Matthews | 9 " |

Division 17

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| 1. Marian Sparling | 12 pts |
| 2. Gail Timbrell | 12 " |

Division 18

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| 1. Shona Sanderson | 15 pts |
| 2. Mary-Ann Chirathivat | 9 " |

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THURSDAY 19th JANUARY 1984

SURIWONGSE ROOM

Now's your chance to see if Tom's been cooking the books (or may-be BC food normally tastes like that). Make a note of the above date and come along. A new committee will be elected and new members with fresh ideas are encouraged to help us run our squash activities.

TSRA

Your committee would advise that meetings and discussions have taken place between ourselves and TSRA committee with BC members making suggestions to try and improve the running of the TSRA events. Many of our suggestions were accepted and we look forward to a better TSRA year. First competition starts in MARCH.

Farewells

With regret we say farewell to a number of people this month. Firstly, to Lynn Cook who will all miss and would like to thank her for all her work on the squash committee and with the ladies section of squashes.

We would also say farewell to the following who have supported and enjoyed squash at BC

AUBREY CLEMENTS, MAVIS CLEMENTS, TONY PRICE, NIGEL PRICE, JENNY TITTLE, JENNY BAILEY.

Shirts

We still need more people requiring the new club squash shirts to maintain the price at £210.- so why not put your name down - Don't you want to look like Tony Austin!!

Squash Rules

The following is the final part of the Squash Rules article.

16. Play in a Match to be Continuous. After the first service is delivered, play shall be continuous so far as is practical, provided that:

- (a) At any time play may be suspended owing to bad light or other circumstances beyond the control of the players, for such period as the Referee shall decide. In the event of play being suspended for the day, the match shall start afresh, unless both players agree to the contrary.
- (b) The Referee shall award a game to the opponent of any player who, in his opinion, persists, after due warning, in delaying play in order to recover his strength or wind, or for any other reason.
- (c) An interval of one minute shall be permitted between games and of 2 minutes between the fourth and fifth games of a 5 game match. A player may leave the court during such intervals, but shall be ready to resume play at the end of the stated time. When 10 seconds of the interval permitted between games are left, the Marker shall call "Ten Seconds" to warn the players to be ready to resume play. Should either player fail to do so when required by the Referee, a game may be awarded to his opponent.
- (d) In the event of an injury, the Referee may require a player to continue play or concede the match, except where the injury is contributed to by his opponent, or where it was caused by dangerous play on the part of the opponent. In the former case, the Referee may allow time for the injured player

to receive attention and recover, and in the latter, the injured player shall be awarded the match under Rule 19(d)(ii).

- (e) In the event of the ball breaking, a new ball may be knocked-up, as provided for in Rule 15(b).

Notes to Referees

- (i) In allowing time for a player to receive attention and recover, the Referee should ensure that there is no conflict with the obligation of a player to comply with Rule 16 (b), that is, that the effects of the injury are not exaggerated and used as an excuse to recover strength or wind.
- (ii) The Referee should not interpret the words "contributed to by his opponent" to include the situation where the injury to the player is a result of that player occupying an unnecessarily close position to his opponent.
- (iii) The practice of serving faults deliberately in order to obtain an additional period of rest is contrary to the spirit of the game and Rule 16(b). When the Referee is satisfied that a player is doing so, he shall, after warning him in terms of Rule 16(b), award the game to his opponent.

17. Control of a Match. A match is normally controlled by a Referee, assisted by a Marker. One person may be appointed to carry out the functions of both Referee and Marker. When a decision has been made by a Referee, he shall announce it to the players and the Marker shall repeat it with the subsequent score.

Up to one hour before the commencement of a match either player may request a Referee and/or a Marker other than appointed, and this request may be considered and a substitute appointed. Players are not permitted to request any such change after the commencement of a match, unless both agree to do so. In either case the decision as to whether an official is to be replaced or not must remain in the hands of the Tournament Referee, where applicable.

18. Duties of Marker

- (a) The Marker calls the play and the score, with the server's score, first. He shall call "Fault", "Foot-fault", "Not-up", "Out", or "Down" as appropriate.
- (b) If in the course of play the Marker calls "Not-up", "Out", or "Down" or in the case of a second service, "Fault", or "Foot-fault", then the rally shall cease.
- (c) If the Marker's decision is reversed on appeal, a Let shall be allowed, except as provided for in Rules 11(b)(iii) and (iv) and 19(b)(iv) and (v).
- (d) Any service or return shall be considered good unless otherwise called.
- (e) After the server has served a fault, which has not been taken, the Marker shall repeat the score and add the words "One fault", before the server serves again. This call will be repeated should subsequent rallies end in a Let, until the stroke is finally decided.
- (f) When no Referee is appointed, the Marker shall exercise all the powers of the Referee.
- (g) If the Marker is unsighted or uncertain, he shall call on the Referee to make the relevant decision; if the latter is unable to do so, a Let shall be allowed.

19. Duties of Referee

- (a) The Referee shall award Lets and Strokes and make decisions where called for by the Rules, and shall decide all appeals, including those against the Marker's calls and decisions. The decision of the Referee shall be final.
- (b) He shall in no way intervene in the Marker's calling except:
 - (i) upon appeal by one of the players.
 - (ii) as provided for in Rule 12.
 - (iii) when it is evident that the score has been incorrectly called, in which case he should draw the Marker's attention to the fact.

(iv) when the Marker has failed to call the ball "Not up", "Out", or "Down" and, on appeal, he rules that such was in fact the case, the stroke should be awarded accordingly.

(v) when the Marker has called "Not up", "Out", or "Down" and, on appeal, he rules that this was not the case, a Let shall be allowed except that, if in the Referee's opinion the Marker's call had interrupted an undoubted winning return, he shall award the stroke accordingly.

(vi) in exceptional circumstances, when he is absolutely convinced that the Marker has made an obvious error in stopping play or allowing play to continue, he shall immediately rule accordingly.

(c) The Referee is responsible that all times laid down in the Rules are strictly adhered to.

(d) In exceptional cases, the Referee may order:

(i) a player, who has left the court, to play on.

(ii) a player to leave the court and to award the match to the opponent.

(iii) a match to be awarded to a player whose opponent fails to be present on court within 10 minutes of the advertised time of play.

(iv) play to be stopped in order to warn that the conduct of one or both of the players is leading to an infringement of the Rules. A Referee should avail himself of this Rule as early as possible when either player is showing a tendency to break the provisions of Rule 12.

(e) If after a warning a player continues to contravene Rule 15(c) the Referee shall award a game to the opponent.

Your outgoing Committee would like to wish everyone A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



TENNIS

The Tennis section moved into action in December with inter-club matches away to the Anantasiri Club and the Gymkana Club in Chiangmai. A depleted team of seven men and three ladies made the trip after Roy Fordham was hospitalized at the last minute and had to withdraw with his wife. Under the captaincy of Mike McAlister the British Club won both matches by wide margins, although several of the individual matches were hard fought and in doubt until the final point was settled. Results were:

BRITISH CLUB beat ANANTASIRI 16 matches to 5

Ladies Singles

Gabriella Grader	bt	Jo	6-1
June Walck	"	Narerutt	6-3

Men's Singles

Joti B.	bt	Bunyat	6-3
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Ladies Doubles

June Walck/Lise Dencker Nielson	bt	Duangkamol/Porntip	6-3
June Walck/Lise Dencker Nielson	"	Narerutt/Porntip	6-2

Men's Doubles

C. Dencker Nielson/S. Valbjoern	bt	Pichit/Sermsak	6-4
P. Rosenfeldt/G. Walck	lost	Wara/Anuwat	3-6
G. Grader/M. McAlister	"	Sermsak/Pong	3-6
Joti B./C. Dencker Nielson	bt	Sommai/Bunyat	7-5
Joti B./P. Rosenfeldt	lost	Pichit/Bunyat	4-6
S. Valbjoern/G. Walck	bt	Somphong/Wara	6-4
S. Valbjoern/P. Rosenfeldt	lost	Chote/Pong	5-7
Joti B./G. Walck	bt	Sermsak/Wara	6-2
G. Grader/M. McAlister	lost	Pouwin/Bunyat	5-6
Joti B./C. Dencker Nielson	bt	Somphong/Anuwat	7-5

Mixed Doubles

Lise Dencker Nielson/P. Rosenfeldt	bt	Porntip/Bunyat	7-5
June Walck/S. Valbjoern	"	Narerutt/Sermsak	6-1
Gabriella Grader/G. Walck	"	Jarintip/Anuwat	6-1
Lise & Carsten Dencker Nielson	"	Duangkamol/Sommai	6-4
June Walck/M. McAlister	"	Porntip/Pouwin	6-4
Gabriella Grader/P. Rosenfeldt	"	Jarinrutt/Pichit	6-2

BRITISH CLUB beat GYMKANA CLUB 10 matches to 1

Men's Singles

M. McAlister	bt	Pong Chongchitt	6-3
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Men's Double

S. Valbjoern/G. Grader	bt	G. Cooper/J. Lym	6-2
Joti B./P. Rosenfeldt	lost	P. Jones/G. Wells	5-6
C. Dencker Nielson/G. Walck	bt	J. Ellis/C. Steley	6-1

Ladies Doubles

Lise Dencker Nielson/Gabriella Grader	bt	Maureen Buckley/Barbara T.	6-2
Lise Dencker Nielson/June Walck	"	Monique Fawls/Sharm Jones	6-3
June Walck/Gabriella Grader	"	Frances Toots/Barbara Wilson	6-3

Ladies Singles

June Walck	bt	Maureen Buckley	6-0
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Mixed Doubles

June Walck/S. Valbjoern	bt	Barbara T./G. Cooper	6-2
Gabriella Grader/P. Rosenfeldt	"	Frances Toots/Pong C.	6-3
Lise & Carsten Dencker Nielson	"	Sharm & Peter Jones	6-3

The team expressed appreciation of the almost overwhelming hospitality of their hosts and we intend to make this a regular intraport match on an annual basis. Both Chiangmai clubs have been invited to play matches with us in Bangkok, whenever they can arrange to do so.

Another enjoyable event held on December 10th was a Hidden Handicap Round-Robin Doubles Tournament. Twenty players entered and ten pairs of doubles were formed. This type of tournament is fun, because it is open to all standards of player. The hidden handicap making everyone equal. Section Chairman Roy Fordham had recovered sufficiently to 'make the numbers up' in this one and also to use his tried and tested secret formula to devise the handicap. This time it worked perfectly and he and his partner Mr. Almeran a visitor walked off with the first prize. The formula will now be patented! There was a tie for runners up between Mayurin Fordham & Barry Jones (another visitor) and Khun Joti and Mrs. M. Rosenfeldt.

The excellent prizes kindly donated by the Sheraton Bangkok Hotel and Chesebrough Ponds were therefore apportioned thus:

- Mr. Almeran - Dinner for 2 persons at the Bon Vivant
- Mrs. M. Fordham - One gift box, containing towel, Ponds Cold Cream, Vaseline Intensive Care lotion and Vaseline.
- Khun Joti - Lunch for 2 persons at the Bon Vivant
- Mrs. M. Rosenfeldt - One gift box, as above.

Result of the Tournament was:

	PTS
1. ROY FORHAM/ALMERAN	134
2. R.B. JONES/MRS. M. FORDHAM	120
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Special mention should be made of the sterling work put in by Mr. & Mrs. S. Metherell in organising and running this tournament. Their efforts are greatly appreciated.

Before the tournament began Mr. Steve Tapner was presented with his trophy by the section Chairman for winning the 1983 A Division of the Men's Singles League Tournament.

The important events taking place in January are the commencement of the 1984 League Singles programme from January 5th. We have 3 Men's Divisions and One Ladies Division. The 1st Division of 7 players looks exceedingly strong. There does not appear to be any 'easy' matches in the whole division. The 2nd Division of 7 players could also provide some interesting matches. The third division includes a few 'unknowns' and we will be interested to see how this turns out. A Ladies division comprising 7 players has been set up and some interesting matches are in prospect. A separate Ladies Singles Morning league will also be established if there is sufficient interest. In order to ensure that courts are also available for Non-tournament players. Not more than two league matches have been scheduled on any one evening and no league play has been scheduled on weekends.

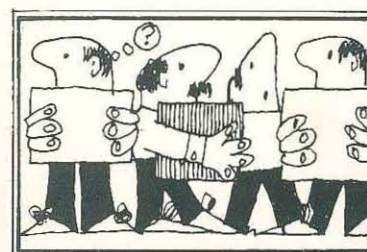
In arranging club tournaments and inter-club matches your committee has had to take into account the state of our existing courts. Currently, thanks to the supervision of the Club Manager Mr. Bob Vlietstra and the hardwork of the chief groundsman and his staff, the two raised courts, Nos Centre and 2 are playing very well. They cannot work miracles, however, and the front courts Nos 3 and 4 are unlikely to provide a good playing surface until such time as they too can be raised. At times, they can be made almost adequate and within the club we can accept their limitations to some extent for the time being, at least for non-service play. We do not, however, consider that we can invite other clubs to play us at 'home' and it is not planned to organise any such matches for the time being. We do plan to arrange away fixtures, whenever possible and currently we have an invitation to play a match at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club on Saturday, February 4th, starting at 2 p.m. This is the weekend of Chinese New Year. Members interested in playing in this match, which is open to all levels of play, are invited to sign the entry list now open at the Reception Desk. The list will be closed on January 21st.

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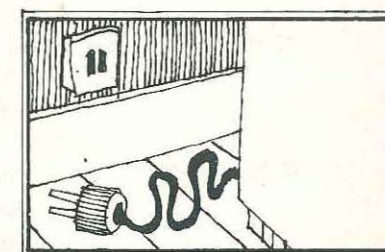
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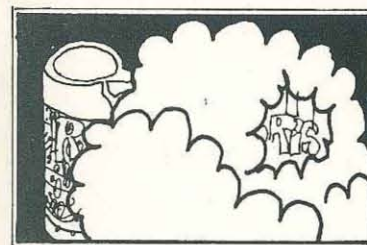
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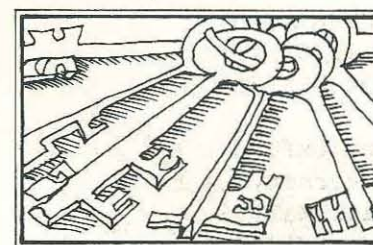
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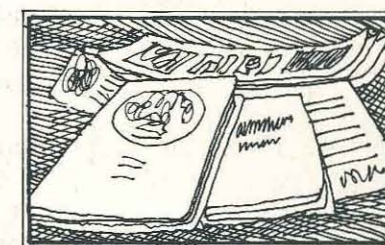
If possible, disconnect all electrical appliances, particularly refrigerators, deep freezers, airconditioners and stoves, the day before packing.



Discard all combustible liquids (such as lighter fuel) and aerosol cans from your belongings.



All furniture keys should be taped to respective items, preferably to the insides of drawers, etc., and you should keep a complete set of duplicate keys for yourself.



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