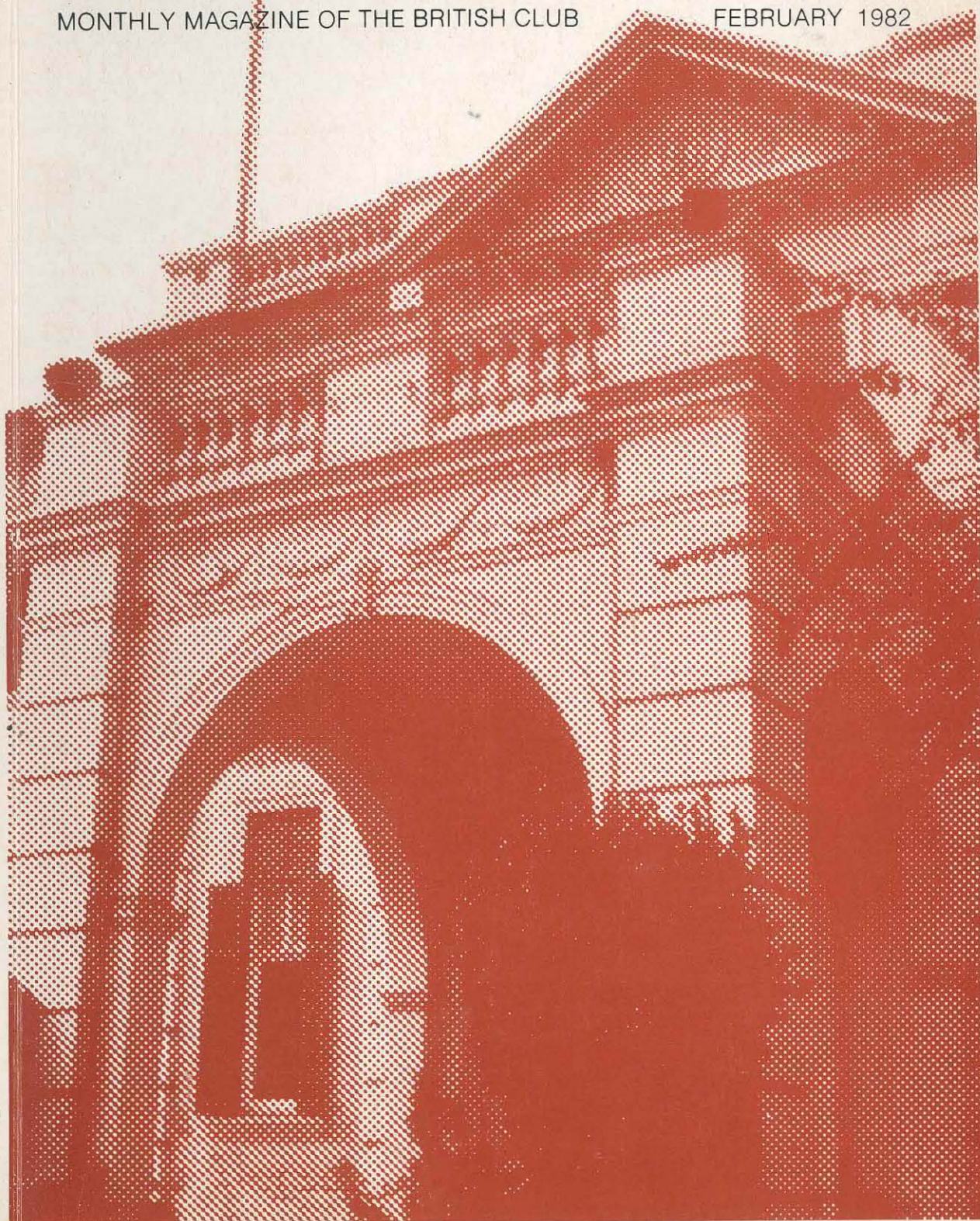


# OUTPOST

MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF THE BRITISH CLUB

FEBRUARY 1982





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		234 2592

Members interested in the various Club activities listed should  
contact the Committee Member responsible.



## Editorial

It has been a packed month at the Club starting with the Hogmanay Party on New Year's Eve -- a feature of which was a remarkably strange rendering of "Auld Lang Syne" by a person who must remain nameless. Anyway adults and some older children turned up and everyone had a good time.

We've had the "World of Videosports" in the bar - an evening of reliving past sporting glories which proved extremely popular and also two "Noel Coward" performances led by that master of the stage -- Graham Millington and his trusty cohorts.

In this month's edition we feature a new "regular" called "Cuttings". This is a collection of newspaper cuttings taken from different parts of the world and we intend to feature a few each month.

There's also an article entitled "Excuses, excuses" which suggests some tips on how to get rid of that unwanted telephone caller!

We include a report and pictures of Arthur Hawtin's sad farewell to his Darts team colleagues (helped by much beer). His "darticle" reports on the proceedings at our various (and usually fruitless) darts matches will be greatly missed. Here's hoping his "aiming fluid" level never drops!!

These, plus lots more regular features and reports on the "goings-on" in the various sections of our club combine, we hope, to provide our members with some relaxing reading.

However, before you fall asleep over it please remember it's your magazine! We welcome all contributions including those from our junior members. Let's hear from you!

## Membership Matters

### NEW MEMBERS:

The following were elected to membership of the Club in January 1982:

#### Ordinary

Mr. P.G.A. Buckland  
Mr. M.R. Chesterton  
Mr. D.J. Erskine  
Mr. M.A. Fathers  
Mr. A. Moore  
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#### Non-Voting

Mr. R. Hodgson

Coopers & Lybrand

#### Ladies Privileges

Ms. J.E. MacKechnie  
Ms. M.S. Robertson

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## Status of Membership

The current membership status is as follows:

Ordinary	375
Non-Voting	3
Associate	29
Ladies	39
Country	23
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TOTAL	469
Absent	669
Candidate	30
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GRAND TOTAL	1168
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## Weekly Club Events

TUESDAY	4.00 p.m.	- Swimming Training
WEDNESDAY	6.00 p.m.	- Chess
THURSDAY	9.00 - 12.00	- Ladies Squash
	4.00 p.m.	- Swimming Training
SATURDAY	12 noon - 2.00 p.m.	- Buffet Lunch, Dining Room
SUNDAY	12 noon - 2.00 p.m.	- Buffet Lunch, Poolside
	6.00 - 10.00 p.m.	- Buffet Supper, Dining Room

Members are reminded that Club Ties are available at the Reception Desk, £150.-

Submissions for inclusion in the March issue should reach the Club by 19th February.

Compiled and edited by:

Norman Musgrave - Editor

Roy Regan, Ian Hill and John Williams (BA)  
- Deputy Editors

Joanna Davidson - Junior Correspondent

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	United Oxford & Cambridge University Club 71 Pall Mall London SW1Y 5HD	01-930 4152
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B.C. Members intending to use facilities at these Clubs MUST obtain an introductory card from the B.C. Manager prior to their departure from Thailand.

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## Public Park or Private Club?

Most Members would agree that only those who pay Subscriptions (and their invited guests) should be entitled to use the facilities of 189 Suriwongse Road.

What, unfortunately, a small minority of Members forget is that to safeguard their privileges checks must be made both at the gate and, occasionally, in the Club to ensure that use of the Club is made only by those entitled. The guards who cannot anyway be expected to remember every face, are changed three times a day.

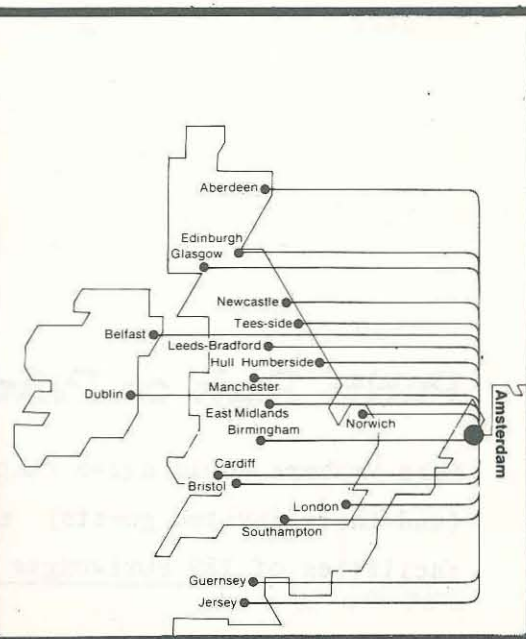
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THE BRITISH CLUB

Presents

## Burns' Night

Thursday 11th February 1982

An evening of food and drink with a little bit of poetry to make sure that we don't forget the greatest Scottish poet of all time.

The evening will start at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday 11th February in the Bar and dinner will be served at 8.00 p.m. in the Suriwongse Room.

MENU : Scotch Broth  
Haggis (by courtesy of British Airways)  
Neeps and tatties  
Chocabrewin  
Cheese and Biscuits

TICKETS : £ 1 3 0 each, available from reception. Unfortunately, numbers have to be limited to 80, so please book your seats early.

DRESS : Red Sea Rig or National Dress.



## THE BRITISH CLUB

### Club Night

Wednesday 17th February 1982

The British Club is pleased to announce that H.E. Dr. Thanat Khoman, Deputy Prime Minister and Leader of the Democrat Party, has kindly agreed to be the Club's guest of honour and speak at this, our third Club Night.

Dr. Thanat's speech will be on the topic of "Thai politics for expatriates", a subject which I am sure members will find both interesting and enlightening.

TIME : 7.30 p.m. in the Bar for 8.15 p.m.  
dinner in the Suriwongse Room.

DRESS : Shirt and Tie (or National Dress)

TICKETS : Tickets are available from reception. Numbers are limited to 80, so please book early to avoid disappointment.

A carafe of wine, brandy and liqueurs are included in the dinner price of £260.

## DAR-VIDEO

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ANNUAL BALL

13TH MARCH - THE MONTIEN HOTEL

Reminder to members: Please note the date and  
give ticket requirements to Glyn Adams (P.O.  
Box 345 Bangkok) as soon as possible.

WANTED - NEW MEMBERS! Society details are on  
the Club notice board, or contact Glyn Adams.

Letters



BRITISH EMBASSY  
BANGKOK.

CON 340/1/81

22 December 1981

Mr. Charles Stewart  
The British Club  
189 Suriwongse Road  
Bangkok.

Dear Charles,

BRITISH NATIONALITY ACT 1981

The British Nationality Act 1981 received the Royal Assent on 30 October, but its main provisions will not come into operation until late in 1982. As I realise that many of your members are extremely interested in the effect that this Act will have on them, their children and their children's children, I am enclosing an explanatory leaflet which will, I hope, answer any questions which you and your members may have.

I have also received a copy of the British Nationality Act 1981 which can be examined on demand in my office. Should any of your members be sufficiently interested in the matter, a copy of the Act can be purchased at a cost of £4.75 from Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 49 High Holborn, London WC1V 6HB.

Yours sincerely,

W.F.L. COLESHILL  
HM Consul

Editor's Note - Thanks Walter

Copies of the leaflet are available to Members upon application to the Club Manager.





BRITISH EMBASSY  
BANGKOK

CON 231/1

7 January 1982

Charles Stewart Esq  
Chairman, The British Club  
189 Suriwongse Road  
Bangkok 5.

Dear Charles,

The British Council recently wrote to the Department of Education and Science in London about mandatory local education area awards for the children of British expatriates employed abroad. As I believe the Department's helpful and informative reply may be of interest to your members, I am enclosing a copy of that reply.

Yours ever,

W.F.L. COLESHILL

HM Consul

REPLY FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND SCIENCE

Thank you for your letter of 1 October, enquiring about the eligibility for mandatory LEA awards for the children of British expatriates employed abroad.

Such eligibility is governed by the Education (Mandatory Awards) Regulations 1981 (available from HMSO); Regulations 5(4) and 13(1)(a), taken together, state that a student must have been ordinarily resident in the British Islands for three years prior to the start of the first year of his course unless he has not been so only because of the temporary employment abroad of himself, his spouse or either of his parents. It is for the local education authorities to decide whether individual students meet this criterion. In deciding whether or not an individual has been only temporarily employed abroad, an authority may take into account such factors as the length of absence from the United Kingdom, whether there has been a permanent return to this country, whether property was maintained here, whether the employment abroad was on the basis of a fixed-term contract, whether children were sent to school here, whether holidays were regularly spent here, and whether the applicant himself can demonstrate that he intends to remain in this country as an ordinary resident rather than staying here merely until he has fulfilled the specific and limited purpose of being educated. You will see from this that being a ratepayer and maintaining property in the area of a particular LEA is, I am afraid, only one factor in the assessment of eligibility and is by no means a crucial one.

In summary, I would like to stress that the intention of the ordinary residence criterion is not to discriminate against British expatriates as such, but rather to distinguish between those whose absence abroad, however prolonged, is temporary and those who have, to all intents and purposes, severed their links with this country.

I am sorry that the Regulations do not allow for more definite guidance than this. The Department is very much aware of inadequacies in the law in this area and we are, indeed, currently looking for equitable and viable alternatives to ordinary residence; in this search for new criteria we are taking full account of the position of British expatriates employed abroad. In the meantime, I hope I have at least gone some way towards clarifying the present situation for you.

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The Manager  
The British Club  
189 Suriwongse Road  
Bangkok.

11th January 1982

Dear Sir,

I wish to compliment you, and your staff, on the excellent meal served at our AGM, held in the Suriwongse Room on January 6th. Additionally, the flower arrangements and other 'incidentals' contributed greatly to making the evening most appreciated and enjoyable by all those present.

Kindly pass these observations to all those concerned.

Yours sincerely,

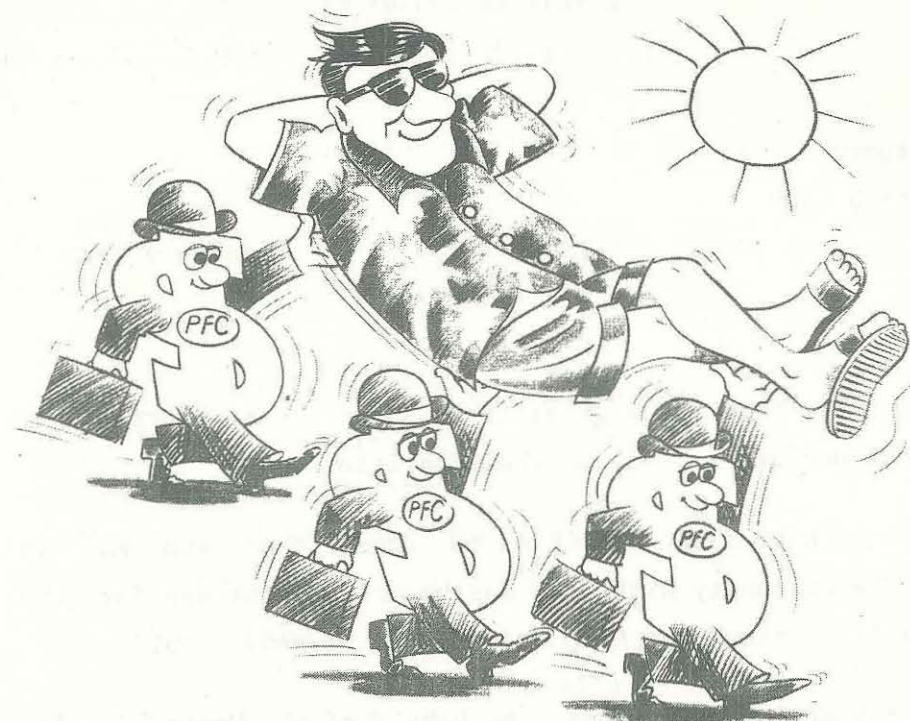
C.D. MILLER  
Hon. Secretary  
Golf Section

Editor's Note

The Manager has made known your comments to everyone concerned.

Thank-you.

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The British Club  
Bangkok.

January 1982

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J.R.U. White

Chairman

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Viriyanchon Boys Home Workshop  
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# BRITISH CLUB - FEBRUARY 1982 CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1/	2/ SWIMMING TRAINING NEW MEMBERS COMMITTEE NIGHT (5.30 p.m.)	3/ TODDLER CLUB (2 p.m.) CHESS	4/ SWIMMING TRAINING LADIES SQUASH SCUBA DIVING TRAIN- ING	5/	6/ BUFFET LUNCH HUA HIN - GOLF
7/ BUFFET LUNCH & SUPPER HUA HIN - GOLF	8/ SCUBA DIVING TRAIN- ING 34TH SQUASH LEAGUE START	9/ SWIMMING TRAINING	10/ TODDLERS CLUB (2 p.m.) CHESS	11/ 7.30 p.m. BURNS NIGHT!! SCUBA DIVING TRAIN- ING	12/	13/ BUFFET LUNCH
14/ BUFFET LUNCH & SUPPER SWIMMING GALA SQUASH FUN DAY	15/ PETER NORMAN TALK "RETIREMENT" SCUBA DIVING TRAIN- ING	16/ SWIMMING TRAINING NEW MEMBERS COMMITTEE NIGHT	17/ 7.30 p.m. CLUB NIGHT!! CHESS & TODDLER CLUB	18/ SWIMMING TRAINING LADIES SQUASH SCUBA DIVING TRAIN- ING	19/	20/ BUFFET LUNCH 1 p.m. TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT
21/ BUFFET LUNCH & SUPPER	22/ 7.00 p.m. BILLIARDS/SNOOKER DINNER & AGM SCUBA DIVING TRAIN- ING	23/ SWIMMING TRAINING	24/ 7.30 p.m. BAR - VIDEO!! FAWLTY TOWERS) CHESS & TODDLER CLUB	25/ SWIMMING TRAINING LADIES SQUASH SCUBA DIVING TRAIN- ING	26/	27/ BUFFET LUNCH
28/ BUFFET LUNCH & SUPPER						



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The Secretary  
The British Club  
189 Suriwongse Road  
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November 1st 1981

Dear Secretary,

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look forward to seeing more of your members in the course of  
1982.

Yours sincerely,

*[Signature]*  
D.R.L. Humble  
General Secretary

THE NAVAL CLUB

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Editor,  
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15th January 1982

Dear Sir,

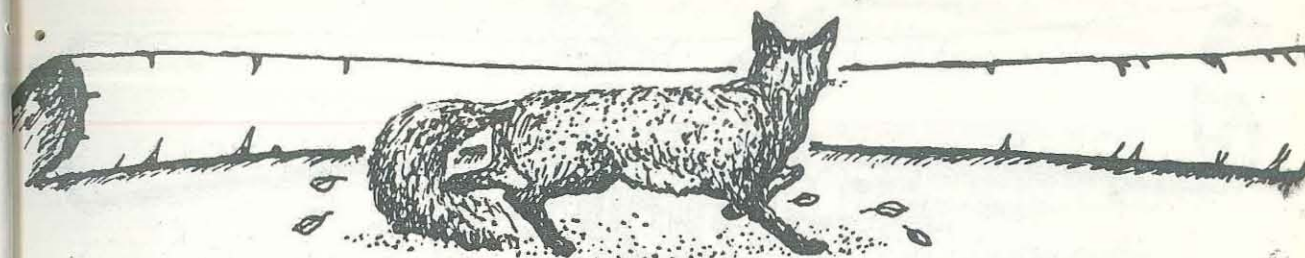
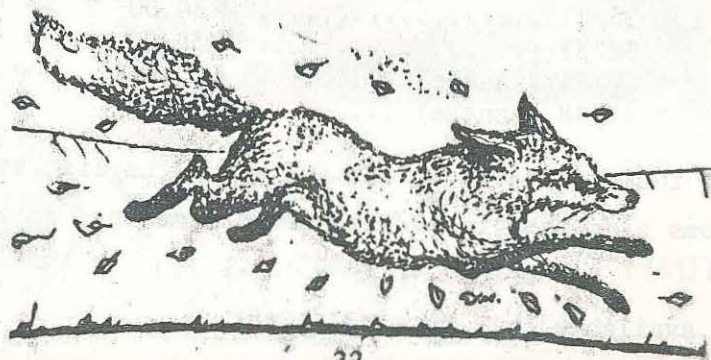
"THE FOX'S PROPHECY"

I attach a poem by writer unknown: Whilst its author is unknown, it is believed to have been written by a Gloucestershire man and well over one hundred years ago. The fox turned out to be quite prophetic indeed.

Yours sincerely,

BRIAN W.W. BUTTERFIELD (B16)

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Tom Hill was in the saddle  
One bright November morn,  
The echoing glades of Guiting Wood  
Were ringing with his horn.

The diamonds of the hoar-frost  
Were sparkling in the sun,  
Upon the falling leaves the drops  
Were shining one by one.

The wavings of the pine boughs  
The squirrel's form disclosed;  
And through the purple beech-tops  
The whirring pheasant rose.

The startled rabbit scuttered  
Across the grassy ride;  
High in mid-air the hovering hawk  
Wheeled round in circles wide.

The freshest wind was blowing  
O'er groves of beech and oak,  
And through the boughs of larch and pine  
The struggling sunbeam broke.

Soft, fleecy clouds were sailing  
Across the vault of blue;  
A fairer hunting morning  
No huntsman ever knew.

All nature seemed rejoicing  
That glorious morn to see;  
All seemed to breathe a fresher life  
Beast, insect, bird, and tree.

But sound and sight of beauty  
Fell dull on eye and ear;  
The huntsman's heart was heavy,  
His brow oppressed with care.

High in his stirrups raised he stood,  
And long he gazed around;  
And breathlessly and anxiously  
He listened for a sound.

But nought he heard save song of bird,  
Or jay's discordant cry;  
Or when among the tree-tops  
The wind went murmuring by.

No voice of hound, no sound of horn;  
The woods around were mute,  
As though the earth had swallowed up  
His comrades—man and brute.

He thought, 'I must essay to find  
My hounds at any cost;  
A huntsman who has lost his hounds  
Is but a huntsman lost.'

Then round he turned his horse's head,  
And shook his bridle free,  
When he was struck by an aged fox  
That sat beneath a tree.

He raised his eyes in glad surprise,  
That huntsman keen and bold;  
But there was in that fox's look  
That made his blood run cold.

He raised his hand to touch his horn,  
And shout a 'Tally-ho!'  
But, mastered by that fox's eye,  
His lips refused to blow.

For he was grim and gaunt of limb,  
With age all silvered o'er;  
He might have been an Arctic fox  
Escaped from Greenland's shore.

But age his vigour had not tamed,  
Nor dimm'd his sparkling eye,  
Which shone with an unearthly fire—  
A fire could never die.

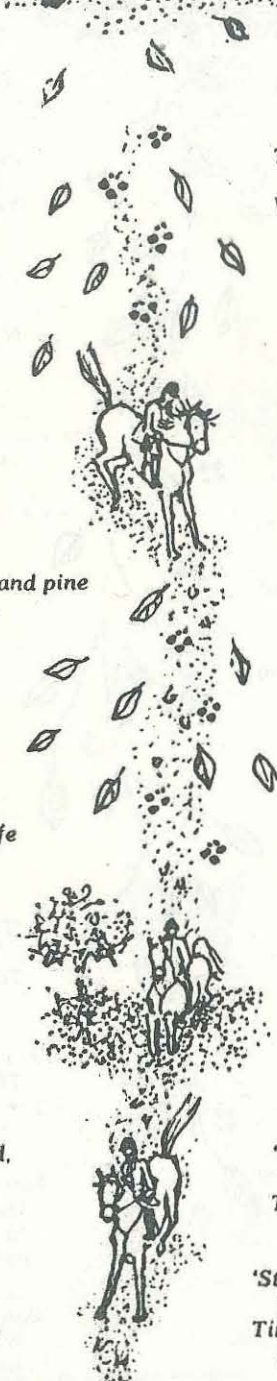
And thus the huntsman he addressed,  
In tones distinct and clear,  
Who heard as they who in a dream  
The fairies' music hear.

'Huntsman,' he said—a sudden thrill  
Through all the listener ran,  
To hear a creature of the wood  
Speak like a Christian man—

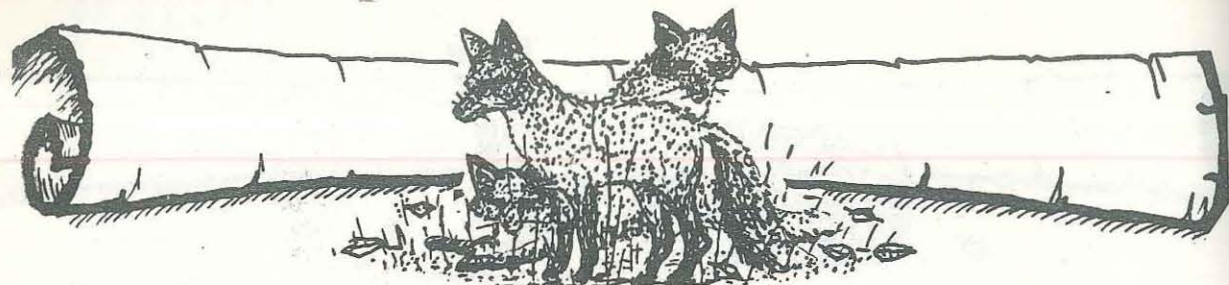
'Last of my race, to me 'tis given  
The future to unfold,  
To speak the words which never yet  
Spake fox of mortal mould.

'Then print my words upon your heart,  
And stamp them on your brain,  
That you to others may impart  
My prophecy again.

'Strong life is yours in manhood's prime  
Your cheek with heat is red;  
Time has not laid his finger yet  
In earnest on your head.







'But ere your limbs are bent with age,  
And ere your locks are grey,  
The sport that you have loved so well  
Shall long have passed away.

'In vain shall generous Colmore  
Your hunt consent to keep;  
In vain the Rendcombe baronet  
With gold your stores shall heap.

'In vain Sir Alexander,  
And Watson Keen in vain,  
O'er the pleasant Cotswold hills  
The joyous sport maintain.

'Vain all their efforts: spite of all,  
Draws nigh the fatal morn,  
When the last Cotswold fox shall hear  
The latest huntsman's horn.

'Yet think not, huntsman, I rejoice  
To see the end so near;  
Nor think the sound of horn and hound  
To me a sound of fear.

'In my strong youth, which numbers now  
Full many a winter back,  
How scornfully I shook my brush  
Before the Berkeley pack.

'How oft from Painswick Hill I've seen  
The morning mist uncurl,  
When Harry Airis blew the horn  
Before the wrathful Earl.

'How oft I've heard the Cotswolds' cry  
As Turner cheered the pack,  
And laughed to see his baffled hounds  
Hang vainly on my track.

'Then think not that I speak in fear,  
Or prophesy in hate;  
Too well I know the doom reserved  
For all my tribe by fate.

'Too well I know, by wisdom taught,  
The existence of my race  
O'er all wide England's green domain  
Is bound up with the Chase.

'Better in early youth and strength  
The race for life to run,  
Than poisoned like the noxious rat,  
Or slain by felon gun.

'Better by wily sleight and turn  
The eager hound to foil,  
Than slaughtered by each baser churl  
Who yet shall till the soil.

'For not upon these hills alone  
The doom of sport shall fall;  
O'er the broad face of England creeps  
The shadow on the wall.

'The years roll on; old manners change,  
Old customs lose their sway;  
New fashions rule; the grandsire's garb  
Moves ridicule to-day.

'The woodlands where my race has bred  
Unto the axe shall yield;  
Hedgerow and copse shall cease to shade  
The ever-widening field.

'The manly sports of England  
Shall vanish one by one;  
The manly blood of England  
In weaker veins shall run.

'The furzy down, the moorland heath.  
The steam plough shall invade  
Nor park nor manor shall escape  
Common, nor forest glade.

'Degenerate sons of manlier sires  
To lower joys shall fall;  
The faithless lore of Germany,  
The guilded vice of Gaul.

'The sports of their forefathers  
To baser tastes shall yield;  
The vices of the town displace  
The pleasures of the field.

'For swiftly o'er the level shore  
The waves of progress ride;  
The ancient landmarks one by one  
Shall sink beneath the tide.

'Time-honoured creeds and ancient faith,  
The Altar and the Crown,  
Lordship's hereditary right,  
Before the tide, go down.

'Base churls shall mock the mighty names  
Writ on the roll of time;  
Religion shall be held a jest,  
And loyalty a crime.

'No word of prayer, nor hymn of praise  
Sound in the village school;  
The people's education  
Utilitarians rule.

'In England's ancient pulpits  
Lay orators shall preach  
New creeds, and free religions  
Self-made apostles teach.

'The peasants to their daily tasks  
In surly silence fall;  
No kindly hospitalities  
In farmhouse or in hall.

'Nor harvest feast nor Christmastide  
Shall farm or manor hold:  
Science alone can plenty give,  
The only god is Gold.

'The homes where love and peace should dwell  
Fierce politics shall vex,  
And unsexed woman strive to prove  
Herself the coarser sex.

'Mechanics in their workshops  
Affairs of State decide;  
Honour and truth—old-fashioned words—  
The noisy mobs deride.

'The statesmen that should rule the realm  
Coarse demagogues displace;  
The glory of a thousand years  
Shall end in foul disgrace.

'The honour of old England,  
Cotton shall buy and sell,  
And hardware manufacturers  
Cry "Peace!—lo! all is well."

'Trade shall be held the only good,  
And gain the sole device;  
The statesman's maxim shall be peace,  
And peace at any price.

'Her army and her navy  
Britain shall cast aside;  
Soldiers and ships are costly things,  
Defence an empty pride.

'The German and the Muscovite  
Shall rule the narrow seas;  
Old England's flag shall cease to float  
In triumph on the breeze.

'The Footstep of the invader  
Then England's shore shall know,  
While home-bred traitors give the hand  
To England's every foe.

'Disarmed, before the foreigner,  
The knee shall humbly bend,  
And yield the treasures that she lacked  
The wisdom to defend.

'But not for aye—yet once again,  
When purged by fire and sword,  
The land her freedom shall regain,  
To manlier thoughts restored.

'Taught wisdom by disaster,  
England shall learn to know  
That trade is not the only gain  
Heaven gives to man below.

'The greed for gold departed,  
The golden calf cast down,  
Old England's sons again shall raise  
The Altar and the Crown.

'Rejoicing seas shall welcome  
Their mistress once again;  
Again the banner of St. George  
Shall rule upon the main.

'The blood of the invader  
Her pastures shall manure;  
His bones unburied on her fields  
For monuments endure.

'Again in hall and homestead  
Shall joy and peace be seen,  
And smiling children raise again  
The maypole on the green.

'Again the hospitable board  
Shall groan with Christmas cheer,  
And mutual service bind again  
The peasant and the peer.

'Again the smiling hedgerow  
Shall field from field divide;  
Again among the woodlands  
The scarlet troop shall ride.'

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Again it seemed that aged fox  
More prophecies would say,  
When sudden came upon the wind,  
"Hard forrard! gone away!"

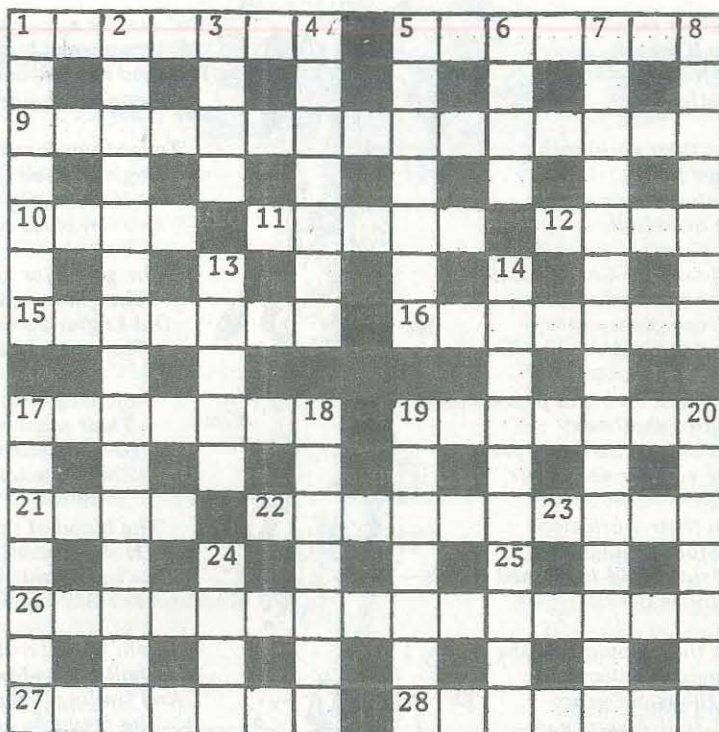
The listener started from his trance—  
He sat there all alone;  
That well-known cry had burst the spell,  
The aged fox was gone.

The huntsman turned, he spurred his steed,  
And to the cry he sped;  
And, when he thought upon that fox,  
Said naught, but shook his head.





## Club Crossword



CLUES:

Across:

- 1 Oriental Hogmanay. (3 words)  
9 Star of "Juke Girl" as leading man in a new role.  
(2 words)  
10 Sort of character.  
11 Dug back for some tough stuff.  
12 More folk needed? Come off it, ladies!  
15 21st June is a day like this.  
16 Firing range.  
17 Comparative result of cutting consumption.  
19 One of those in a state of union with 9 across.  
21 My dear ... it's the last word!  
22 Form of 24 down.  
23 We will all be if we last out.  
26 You can find a representative of 9 across here in  
London. (2 words)  
27 Do it with the menu and you'll never be 17 across.  
28 Were these Queen Victoria's undercover artists?

Down:

- 1 Elevation where 9 across has a session .... sound first  
class!  
2 Get it in the canteen .... we hope. (2 words)  
3 The way to go.  
4 Earth is one.  
5 It's catching!  
6 Time that sounds feeble.  
7 Many people use it to communicate. (2 words)  
8 Remove an article from a muddled geometric figure and  
get a lock.  
13 Sides which are mixed marriage-partners.  
14 A twisty serpent is a peach at public school!  
17 La .... with this it is heaven!  
18 It's sweet, they say.  
19 An old domestic Singer changed.  
20 Talk to a figure in a garment.  
24 You'll find 9 across in this office.  
25 With an amphibious serviceman it's a gem!

## Solution Last Month

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## Grid Solution

- A) Addenda
- B) Cheetah
- C) Heeded
- D) Rowdyism
- E) Islands
- F) Shallower
- G) Thoughtful
- H) Messages
- I) Abbess
- J) Sixtyseven
- K) Cowsheds
- L) Awaked
- M) Ripped
- N) Operatic
- O) Luck

The initial letters, reading down, give the title of Charles Dicken's novel "A Christmas Carol", and reading across the grid the quotation from the book is:

"The chain he drew was clasped about his middle. It was made of cashboxes, keys, padlocks, deeds and heavy purses wrought in steel."

### TELEPHONE CALLS

Members are reminded that all telephone calls must be made from one of the three pay-phones now installed. These are:

- |                   |                    |                 |
|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. LOBBY          | - Coin Operated    | Baht 3 per call |
| 2. RECEPTION DESK | - To be signed for | Baht 5 per call |
| 3. POOLSIDE       | - Coin Operated    | Baht 1 per call |

## Retirement

Peter Norman (Tennis Convenor 25 years ago) will be visiting Bangkok again shortly and, if there is sufficient interest, will be glad to repeat his talk on matters about which members - and their wives - may be feeling concerned.

The most convenient time would seem to be a week day lunch time and Monday 15th February has been reserved accordingly. Wives will be particularly welcome as some of their queries may well differ considerably from their husbands'.

Would any member interested please return the slip beforehand. Peter will be here for about 10 days from 9th February, returning for another 10 days-3 weeks later after visiting Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong.

If the response is insufficient those expressing their intention to attend will be advised. It will all be quite informal over sandwiches and a drink in the Suriwongse Room at 12.30 pm.

If any member cannot get along to the talk, but has any particularly urgent problem Peter would be very happy to do his best to help if the remarks section is completed.

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The Manager  
British Club  
Bangkok.

I and/or my wife would be interested in attending Peter Norman's talk on 'Retirement' on Monday 15th February.

Name (Capitals) .....

Company .....

Office Telephone No ..... Home Telephone No .....

Remarks .....

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## The Bangkok Patana School

We have great pleasure in reproducing certain school rules as highlighted by the Principal -- Mr. D.D. Lawson -- in a recent circular.....

- (a) Children are not allowed to wear the following: long ear-rings, necklaces, bracelets. It would be sensible to leave all jewellery at home (except ear-studs for those children, hopefully all female, who have pierced ears and such items as have a religious significance).
- (c) There appears to be a modern variation on the Biblical plagues of locusts -- the miniature electronic games. I have told the children that they are not allowed in school -- they are expensive, easily broken and easily lost. May I add a further veto: children do not need expensive wrist-watches in school. We have clocks all over the place and bells sound the time. Watches are often lost or broken (as in P.E.). There is no immediate need for any child to know the comparative time in Cairo or our specific depth below sea-level.

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### Ed.'s Note:

Our sympathies Duncan but help is at hand!!! We are pleased to rid you of the electronic plague! See our photo caption contest!!

## The BC Photo Caption Contest

Reproduced here is a photograph without a caption. All you have to do is fill in what you think that animal could be saying! The Publicity Sub-Committee (who, being gentlemen, will not take part) shall judge the competition and declare two winners. Details as follows.....

SECTION 1    For everyone aged 15-99

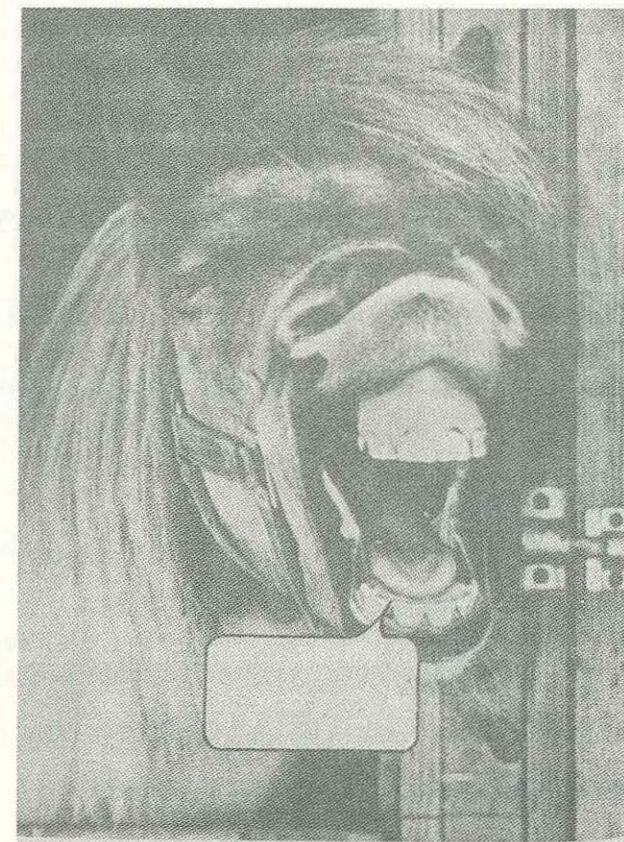
SECTION 2    For everyone aged 0-14.

All entries to the British Club please, in an envelope marked "BC Photo Caption Contest" to be received by 21st February 1982. Please indicate which Section you are competing in.

### PRIZES:

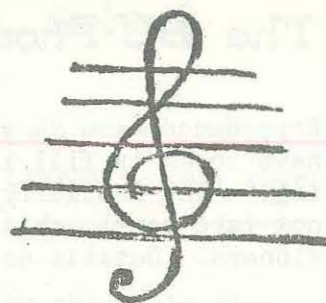
Section 1    Bottle of wine (Courtesy of Borneo Company)

Section 2    An Electronic Game! (Courtesy of Duncan Lawson!)





## New Records....by Camus



### MUSIC FOR ALL SEASONS

MASTER-of-the-Music at Saint Michael's College, Tenbury Wells, Roger Judd, has arranged a recital for the choir which illustrates the nine church seasons from Advent to Michaelmas, the proceedings being recorded for us on Alpha APS 324 (The Seasons at Saint Michael's).

The well-disciplined choristers -- assisted by Roy Massey at the organ -- are numerically of medium complement, and it is early evident from the Gibbons 6-part anthem, "Hosanna to the Son of David", that both blend and balance benefit from this fact. The Christmas items include Deering's motet, sung in Latin, "Quem vidistis, pastores?", to which the shepherds reply "we have seen the new-born child", with appropriate Alleluias to end. Some lovely singing in the chorale-like Candlemas "When to the temple Mary went" composer Eccard's flair for 'richesse' in texture being well in evidence, while after the 8-part twin choir episode for Passiontide (O Saviour of the world) - emotional music - we are given a foretaste of Easter in a delightful arrangement by Irishman Charles Wood of the 17th-century Dutch tune "This joyful Eastertide".

Director Roger Judd ensures that all the delicacy of Gustav Holst's Ascensiontide carol, "This have I done" is fully preserved -- delightful singing of this early Cornish poem -- likewise for the Pentecost prayer, "O Lord, give Thy Holy Spirit" (Thomas Tallis, 1505-85), where the direct, simple approach is really beautiful.

For Trinity, Sir John Stainer's quasi-dramatic anthem 'I saw the Lord' is presented by quartet and chorus, the second section resolving into a mood of contemplation. And so to Michaelmas, and music by Herbert Howells, "A sequence for St. Michael", which moves from passion to extreme tenderness - twin trebles words supplied soaring above the choir at the end. Seasonal sublimity - from Saint Michaels.

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## CAMUS (continued)

NOT having seen the comic/horror movie 'An American Werewolf in London', I am unable to decide whether the term 'werewolf' -- a human being turned into a wolf -- is in fact used in its mythological sense or is really a state of mind of a mentally disturbed person.

As far as the music of the Casablanca recording (Philips 6480 065) is concerned, however, the atmosphere of the unnatural, the sense of foreboding is well in evidence -- 'Moon Dance', and "Werewolf loose in London" ('close your windows, lock your doors') -- while the 'warning' sung by Mr. Werewolf 'No more, Mr. Nice Guy' savours of stark drama and excitement. Mecó, who is famous for his "Star Wars" musical associations, has given the film a jazz-cum-pop outlook, and there is some exceptionally attractive orchestral work in numbers like "The Boys", and the Brahmsian-flavoured opening to 'Bad Moon Rising'.

There is, perhaps, a surfeit of vocalizing during most of the eight numbers recorded, but it is pleasing to imagine -- rightly or wrongly -- that the whole proceedings end on a happy note with 'Werewolf Serenade'.

Don't miss the film when it comes to your cinema. Sample the music now.

## UP IN THE AIR WITH NOTHING TO DO?

### RENT A VIDEO

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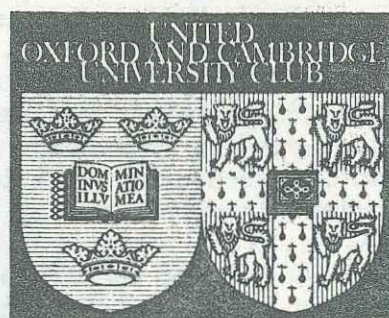




## Announcement

### United Oxford and Cambridge University Club

71, Pall Mall, London SW1



The Committee is pleased to announce that the British Club has recently entered into a reciprocal arrangement with the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club, 71, Pall Mall, London SW1. The latter welcomes visitors from other clubs. 15% discount is available to members of the British Club staying in the U.O.C.U.C. bedrooms. Other information is available in the B.C. office.

#### HISTORICAL NOTE:

The Club was formed in March 1972 by the amalgamation of the United University Club and the Oxford and Cambridge University Club.

The United University Club was founded in 1821 and the Oxford and Cambridge University Club in 1830.

The New University Club, which had been founded in 1864, amalgamated in 1938 with the United University Club.

This building at 71, Pall Mall, now occupied by the amalgamated Club, was erected in 1834 to the design of Robert Smirke.

## Herbs and Spices for Sale

The B.C. Kitchen has the following available for sale to Members. This is a once-only Clearance Sale at cost prices. The numbers of jars/bottles/containers available for sale are listed: First come, first served!

<u>Item</u>	<u>Price Each</u> <u>(Baht)</u>	<u>Quantity</u> <u>Available</u>
1. Italian Seasoning	27/-	7
2. Pizza	20/-	14
3. Cinnamon	14/-	3
4. Caraway Seeds	10/-	9
5. Mace	15/-	4
6. Mixed Spice	15/-	3
7. Nutmeg	14/-	6
8. Ground Turmeric	18/-	11
9. Marjoram	12/-	12
10. Spanish Saffron	96/-	1
11. Thyme	10/-	8
12. Chilli Powder	23/-	5
13. Horseradish Powder	36/-	8
14. Rubbed Sage	27/-	12

These can be obtained from the Club Manager.



## An Evening to Remember!!

On the 22nd and 23rd January, the Suriwongse Room was packed to capacity for "An Evening of Noel Coward" presented by Graham Millington and his friends.

The first half was staged before dinner and how the audience loved, "Don't put your daughter on the stage Mrs. Worthington", performed by Graham, complete with a hitherto unheard last verse which brought the house down. Janet Andre and Kevin Lewis gave us a lovely rendition of "I'll see you again", Tim Butchard read the poem "The Boy Actor" and the first half ended with "The Stately Homes of England".

After a very pleasant dinner, the second half started with "Bad Times" which was a lovely reprise of the St. Georges' Ball Cabaret. Graham Granville-Smith convinced us that Nina was from Argentina and Margaret Miller had been to a "Marvellous Party" and obviously enjoyed herself. I think we could all have listened again to Janet Andre's "Mad About the Boy" which was beautifully sung.

The three play excerpts were all well-done but especially "Private Lives" with Jan Collins and Tim Butchard in the parts Noel Coward & Gertrude Lawrence originally played.

The evening ended with, of course, Mad Dogs & Englishmen".

Graham, "The Master" would have been proud of you!

BILLIARDS/SNOOKER DINNER AND A.G.M.

22 FEBRUARY 1982

See Billiards Report and the loose sheet in this issue.

## CUTTINGS

At one time he was well up in the first 10 places but hitting a bride in Wales damaged the suspension and he dropped back.

N. Butlin (Autosport)

May Day greetings to all comrades in the Labour Movements. Divided we stand, united we fall. Littlehampton Labour Party.

A. Brunt (Littlehampton Gazette)

He said it is unlikely pollution is the cause and the fish bore no outward signs of disease -- "these fish are perfectly healthy, except that they're dead."

H.B. Smith (Vancouver Sun)

A Bangor man who admitted using the same coin to obtain gas from the meter at his home for nearly a year told Bangor magistrates on Tuesday that he did it "on the spur of the moment."

P. Hollindale (North Wales Chronicle)



## British Club Brochure Photo Contest

Later this year it is planned to produce an attractive full colour brochure depicting the sports and social activities of the Club illustrated by interesting colour photographs.

Your Committee believes this offers a great opportunity for members to demonstrate their prowess with a camera and provide photographs of their favourite club activities for publication. We, therefore, invite you to enter our special BC BROCHURE PHOTO CONTEST as detailed below and not only see your photographic effort published but also win a useful cash prize as well.

You do not have to be a professional photographer to enter. Photos of visual interest are all that is required, not works of art. The contest is open until mid-year, so you have plenty of time to load your cameras and show us what you can do.

### CONTEST DETAILS

1. All photographs submitted should be colour transparencies size 35mm or larger.
2. Entries should be submitted to the Club office and marked 'BC Brochure Photo Contest'. The sender's name and address should accompany each entry.
3. As many entries may be made as you wish.
4. Entry is free of charge.
5. Entry is accepted on the understanding that photographs may be used by the Committee for publication in the BC Brochure without charge.
6. All entries will be returned at the end of the Contest, except prizewinning entries. These will be returned after printing of the BC Brochure.
7. Entries may be made in any or all of the following categories:

#### SPORT

BADMINTON

BILLIARDS/SNOOKER

BRIDGE

#### SOCIAL

BAR

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

" ACTIVITIES

#### SPORT

CRICKET

DARTS

GOLF

SOCCER

SQUASH

SWIMMING

TENNIS

#### SOCIAL

CLUBHOUSE

DINING ROOM

PARTIES & SPECIAL OCCASIONS

SALA

SCOTTISH DANCING

8. One photograph will be selected for publication in each category and from these a first, second and third prize-winner will be chosen. The decision of the Committee will be final in all respects.

9. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

1st Prize : 1 gallon of "Haiq" whisky

2nd " : ½ gallon of "Haiq" "

3rd " : 40 oz bottle of "Haiq" whisky

All other photographs selected for publication will be awarded a standard bottle of Haiq whisky.

10. The closing date for entries will be June 30, 1982.

THIS COMPETITION IS SUPPORTED BY THE BORNEO CO.  
(THAILAND) LTD. IN CONJUNCTION WITH HAIQ  
WHISKY.



## EXCUSES EXCUSES

### PHONE CALLS - TERMINATING

To some telephone junkies, the words "I really must go now" are a veritable incitement to engage you in conversation for a further forty minutes.

In others, they precipitate an attack of verbal diarrhoea. Why won't they take a hint? Why don't they give us a break?

They never will, of course, but getting them off the line without wounding their feelings need be no longer than a thirty-second job.

At Home ...

It's worth having children, if only for the built-in protection they provide from long telephone calls.

"Oh my God, Martha has just fallen downstairs" is all you need to say before replacing the receiver.

So is, "William has just drunk some floor cleaner." You can't talk to a chatterbox and dial 999.

Pets are almost as good.

"I have to rescue my £45 Janet Reger silk cami-knickers from Ben" (Ben being the Great Dane) necessitates replacing the receiver because a long chase may be involved.

If you don't have a dog or a cat, you could perhaps report that the budgie has escaped. Or that your neighbour's budgie, free for a fortnight now, has just flown in through the kitchen window.

The question, "What's the time?" feeds you the line, which ought to be delivered with surprise, that a television programme you must watch starts in three minutes.

"There goes the front-door bell" invites the reply, "I'll hang on while you see who it is," unless you quickly add: "It will be the dustmen. I must go, because I want to persuade them to take all the extra rubbish I've left out after the clear-out."

What clear-out? "Some other time..." Click!

A frying pan ablaze on the stove, a smouldering iron face-down on the ironing board, water coming through the ceiling...all of these events require your presence elsewhere. Most impressive, though, would be an act of good-neighbourliness.

"There's a man with what looks like a jemmy on the roof of the house opposite. I'd better call them immediately just in case he's a burglar and not a workman."

The callers who chat on tend to be those who telephone most regularly, so you can't keep on experiencing crises every time they ring. The anticipation of an important telephone call ("I must keep the line free...") obliges them to ring off.

Pretending you can't hear them because of a bad line your end is especially effective in stubborn cases...

YOU : Can you hear me all right?

BORE : Yes. As clear as ...

YOU : What did you say?

BORE (shouting) : Yes, I said I can hear you fine.

YOU : I can't hear you, either. Let me call you right back.

You then don't call them back, and when your phone rings three minutes later, you don't answer it. This merely confirms what you have already said. There is a fault on the line, and you can explain this next time you meet or talk on the phone. ("Wasn't it frustrating?")

At Work ...

Easy, this, since you can pretend you're working hard.

"I've just had a note put in front of me while we have been talking saying that the manager/foreman has called a meeting which starts in two minutes' time and I'm expected to attend."

From A Call Box ....

"Someone is tapping the door, Go away! There seems to be some kind of an emergency. Oh, God, they're bleeding. Good-bye."





THE ANNUAL BANGKOK POST SECRETARIAL LUNCHEON PARTY WAS HELD AT THE BRITISH CLUB RECENTLY. LEADING THE EVENT WERE POST'S CHAIRMAN MR. PRASIT LULITANON AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE MR. IAN FAWCETT, WHO ARE SEEN (2ND AND 3RD FROM RIGHT) WITH SOME OF THE SECRETARIES.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BANGKOK POST

## Horrorscope

### AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

You have an inventive mind and are inclined to be progressive. You lie a great deal. On the other hand, you are inclined to be careless and impractical, causing you to make the same mistake over and over again. People think you are stupid.

### PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

You have a vivid imagination and often think you are being followed by the FBI or the CIA. You have minor influence over your associates and people resent you for flaunting your power. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. You do terrible things to small animals.

### ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

You are the pioneer type and hold most people in contempt. You are quick-tempered, impatient and scornful of advice. You are not nice, and are never invited to parties more than once.

### TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bull-headed. You are a Communist.

### GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You are a quick and intelligent thinker. People like you because you are bi-sexual. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap.

### CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You are sympathetic and understanding of other people's problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That is why you will never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.

### LEO (July 23 to August 22)

You consider yourself a born leader. Others think you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain and dislike honest criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting. Leo people are born thieves.



### VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

You are the logical type and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgos make good busdrivers.

### LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

You are the artistic type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man, you are more than likely queer. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libras end up in gaol.

### SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

You are shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You will achieve the pinnacle of success because of your total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murdered.

### SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck since you lack talent. The majority of Sagittarians are drunks and/or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.

### CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

You are conservative and afraid of taking risks. You can't do much of anything and are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing still too long, as they tend to take root and become trees.

## **Amazing Information**

Pasta did not originate in Italy. It was reputedly imported from China by Marco Polo. The Chinese had been making spaghetti with bean flour for centuries.

Taken from THE HAMLYN BOOK OF AMAZING INFORMATION



## **BILLIARDS**

### 1981 Competitions

In the Leonowens Trophy we await Mr. Peter Prince and Mr. Ian McLean (reinstated by popular acclaim) to decide which will play Mr. Ron Armstrong in the final. For the O'Connell Cup, Mr. Armstrong is also one finalist and Mr. Arthur Phillips plays Mr. Norman Burbridge to fill the other slot. The Fothergill Cup for volunteer doubles, opened in 1981 has not progressed at all. This competition remains open and will continue but will become the first competition of the 1982 season. Players who wish to enter at this stage should contact Ian Hill or Ron Armstrong to be included in the first or second rounds. The Ladies' tournament is not yet played - but we hope will be before the section AGM in February.

### Leslie Collings Memorial Trophy

Members will have read in January's Outpost the letter from Mr. Leslie Collings Jnr. offering to donate funds for a new trophy. Players will applaud Mr. Collings' generosity and those who knew Leslie Snr. are unanimous in approval of perpetuating the memory of a popular friend and first-class sportsman. It is intended to use this opportunity to fill a gap in our annual programme and inaugurate a competition for Snooker Doubles (Les didn't hold with Volunteer!)

### General

Eight new cues have been provided and the standard of play improved noticeably. Whether the difference is physical or psychological, the new cues are greatly appreciated.

Finally, we draw to the attention of Members that they should not leave their guests to occupy tables while they go elsewhere. Also that during evenings, lunch times and weekends they should avoid bringing guests in large numbers since these are times when Members should have priority for Club facilities which are limited.

### Billiards Section AGM and Dinner

Monday, 22nd February, 1982.

The evening will combine the formal business, Dinner, presentation of Cups for 1981 and an exhibition match between Mr. Ron Armstrong and Mr. Ian McLean. Free cocktails will start



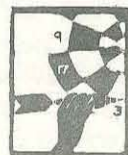
proceedings in the Suriwongse Room at 6.30 p.m. All players and Club Members are encouraged to attend this evening which will be both constructive and convivial. A flyer is inserted in this issue of "Outpost" - please return the slip or register your intention to attend at Reception or by telephone. Members unable to attend but who wish to record their views or comments should write to the Secretary, Billiards Section Sub-Committee, at the British Club.

### The Ashes

This match, played in November 1981, resulted in a draw 3 games all. In order to decide the fate of the Ashes for 1981 Messrs. Armstrong and McLean have agreed that their Exhibition Match (3 frames) will be the decider.

Happy New Billiards Season to all players!

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## DARTS

Members and supporters of the B.C. Darts Team presented Arthur Hawtin with a suitably inscribed Silver beer-mug at a farewell game held at the Club on 17th December. The mug had "OGGI OGGI" (the team's victory cry which is not heard very often) inscribed on it, plus the "optimum Amarit level" which has always been so important to Arthur's game.





## British Club is "Still going Strong"

The 17th League, sponsored by Johnnie Walker, began on 14th January, with the Lillywhites rushing into a one-nil lead when new Captain James Kelly (Nai X) won the first singles of the season at Toby Jug on Silom. Newcomer Ian Hill scored your favourite team's first ton in the process of winning our only other singles match. Brian Heath, sadly missing half of Derbyshire, partnered Ian Hill to score our only doubles win, which left the Club 8-4 down before the triples. These were halved when Dave Wallace, Bryan Baldwin and Ian Ward-McNally won their triple. Dave scored a cool 105 either because of the beer or because his parents had come all the way from Scotland to watch the match. Though the first match ended 11-6 to Toby Jug, it could easily have gone the other way. Honest!

The First home match, against the infamous Lek Kledpea's 'Alamo' team started well with many of our singles players actually getting down to a double before the opposition. (For those who don't know, Lek is arguably the best player in Thailand having come second in the Malaysian Open Championship in December 1981!) Although we lost the Singles 5-1 with Roy Regan the only victor, Ian Hill started with a 128 and Ian Ward-McNally scored his first league ton. Ian Hill and Roy lost the first double despite Roy's 134, and the Ian with the double-barrel, partnered by Bryan Baldwin, were then white washed. Dave Wallace and Chris Andrews were narrowly annihilated in the final doubles by Lek and Sombat, leaving your favourite team 11-1 down.

In the triples, James, Ian W-M and Dave had a couple of tries at double 16 before losing, but then Ingrid partnered by Roy and Bryan after having bought the team a round of beer for scoring three, then finished the last triples with a cool double top. Ian Ward McNally and Bryan both scored tons. And then, would you believe it, we won the team game when Roy going for a bullseye finish, scored 12 and double 19. Alamo are a strong team but it could easily have gone the otherway! Believe me now?

The BC team are adapting to the "Optimum Johnnie Walker Level" and are promising great things. Tons came from Ian Hill (128), Ian Ward-McNally (3 x 100), Roy (134) and Bryan. We may be bottom of the league but we can see the light at the bottom of the glass!



## GOLF

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 6TH JANUARY 1982  
SURIWONGSE ROOM 18.00 HRS.

### Minutes

Present: Messrs. R. Mooney, P. Adcock, T. Madar,  
J. Urwin, M. Neville, J. Burrows,  
D. Johnson, J. Kerr, C. Miller,  
T. Ford, J. Davidson, P. Isle,  
D. Goodin, M. Lamb, N. Bond,  
R. Thomson, D. Factor, P. Smith,  
R. Gillespie.

Ladies: Mesdames. Burrows, Ford, Neville, Kerr,  
Goodin, Thomson, Vorawarn.

Apologies: Messrs. Halliday, Daniels, Washington.

### (1) MINUTES OF A.G.M. HELD ON 14TH JANUARY 1981

These were adopted unanimously (M. Neville, P. Adcock).

### (2) CAPTAINS REPORT

This was presented and read by J. Kerr.

### (3) TREASURERS REPORT

This was circulated by T. Ford. No comments were received and the accounts were adopted (J. Davidson, P. Isle).

### (4) NOMINATIONS

The following nominations were received and in the absence of any others, the nominees were elected.

#### Captain:

J. Kerr proposed by J. Davidson, seconded N. Bond.

#### Committee:

I. Halliday proposed by J. Davidson, seconded D. Johnson	
C. Miller	" D. Johnson, " P. Isle
T. Ford	" J. Kerr, " C. Miller
D. Goodin	" M. Neville, " M. Lamb
M. Lamb	" D. Johnson, " J. Davidson



(5) A.O.B.

Brief discussions took place on the topic of trophies and corporate membership. Also it was agreed that the new committee should re-investigate the Don Muang Course for future events. The new committee was also asked to make a list of competitions/dates which will be held during 1982 and this should be circulated.

- (6) A vote of thanks to J. Kerr as captain for the previous year was offered by D. Goodin and this was followed by a general vote of thanks to the outgoing committee by M. Lamb.

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 19.00 hrs., after the captain thanked all those for being present.

Clive Miller  
Hon. Secretary

ADDENDUM

For the record the following prizes were presented at the A.G.M.

Club Championship	I. McLean
Thai Glass/Gestetner	D. Goodin
Dunlop Cup	Messrs. Daniels/Walck
Anton Pereira Cup	D. Goodin
Maxwell Shield	The British
Davidson Cup	J. Davidson

(Ed.'s note ... Boo!)

ADDENDUM

The Captain on behalf of the Golf Section presented, at the A.G.M., attractive plaques to Messrs. Neville and Burrows, who are shortly leaving Thailand after many years.

Hua Mark, Sunday January 10th - 11.00 a.m.

Winner:	M. Douglas	39 points
Runner-Up:	D. Pott	39 "
Third:	J. Davidson	38 "
Best 1st nine:	P. Speed	
Best 2nd nine:	I. Halliday (fluke?)	
Nearest-the-pin prizes:	J. Urwin, P. Isle	
Booby prize (again):	Cobbett/Miller	
New Member:	David Factor	
Visitor:	Paul Lamb	
Welcome back:	P. Adcock, J. Davidson, D. Pott	
Only lady golfer:	Sally V.	

The winner's prize was a magnificent real leather suitcase, easy to pack and ready to use. This brought various suggestions to the winner as to what he should do with it but we hope that Marshall may decide to remain in Thailand after all. Vast quantities of liquor (maintaining its position as the most popular prize, for some reason difficult to explain) were dispensed to the other major prize winners, much to the displeasure of their post-festive-season livers. It was noted by the others that this liquor left the Hua Mark Stadium unopened. Some people must learn that it is a sin to win (in the first place) and then to compound this by drinking alone, at home.

For once, we did not find ourselves bidding farewell to anyone, and it was gratifying to know that David Factor, Peter Smith, Rod Gillespie will all be joining us regularly in future as newcomers.

By the way, we did miss you lot who chose the RBSC for a match on the same day (Mooney, Ford, Neville, Moran).....please join us next time. Also, where had all the ladies gone? It was wonderful to see Tommy Madar back at the AGM, and we hope you'll soon be returning to the course with us.

So, on the Societies' weekend, at Hua Hin, February 5th/6th/7th when the Scots, English, Irish and Welsh will do battle with their heather, roses, coffee, and leeks. Rumour already has it that there won't be a winner, so there is a good chance for all participants. The most useful recommendation so far made is that you should forget to take your golf clubs.

And then ..... on to Hua Mark, February 21st, at 10.54 a.m., .... see you there.





## LADIES' GOLF

The Ladies Golf started off with a swing after the Christmas break playing an all irons competition. There was a fair turn out and keen competition for the prizes, although a few of us found that the course seemed longer than usual.

### Results of All Irons

Winner	:	Sheila Neville	Nett 78
Runner Up	:	Eileen Ford	Nett 81
Longest Drive	:	Sheila Neville	
Nearest Pin	:	Eileen Ford	
Putting	:	Sheila Neville	29 putts

Our second competition Bisque Bogey caused much thought and calculating between holes, and a grim determination not to end the match with bishes to spare.

### Bisque Bogey Results

Winner	:	Joan Sewell	+ 7
Runner Up	:	Millie Marshall	+ 4
		On count back from Ann Johnstone	
Nearest Pin	:	Sheila Neville	
Longest Drive	:	Pam Hardy	

We would welcome back several of our old members who have been absent for a while, reminding them that the new starting time of 7.30 a.m. is much more civilised.

### Programme for February - Starting time 7.30 a.m.

#### Tuesday, February 2nd - Stableford

Starter : Ann Johnstone (252 8655)

#### Tuesday, February 9th - No Golf at the Army Course

PLEASE NOTE: This is a Special Days Golf and we are playing at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club. The prizes are being donated by Sheila Neville and Wendy Burrows. Unfortunately only those ladies who are members of The Royal Bangkok Sports Club can participate.

### Tuesday, February 16th - LGU Medal

7.30 a.m. - Tee Off at The Army Course

Starter : Judy King (392 7191)

### Tuesday, February 23rd - First Round of Gestetner Trophy

#### - Stableford

Starter : Eileen Ford (252 2074)

### Tuesday, March 2nd - Second Round of Gestetner Trophy

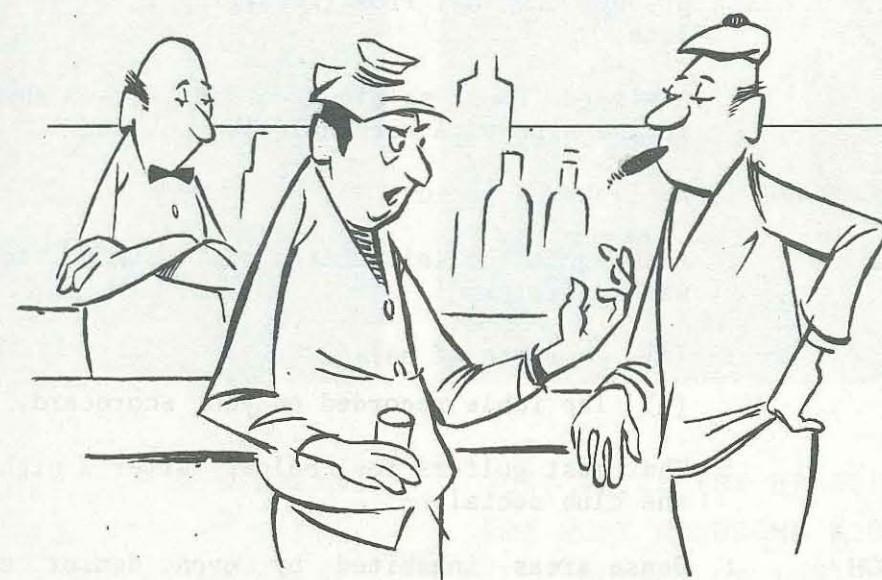
#### - Stableford

PLEASE NOTE: This game will be played at Navatanee Golf Course  
- Tee off 7.30 a.m.

Starter : Sheila Neville (391 6000 Ext. 9)

Any ladies who enjoy a relaxing game of golf please come along and join us on Tuesdays.

IT IS GOOD FUN



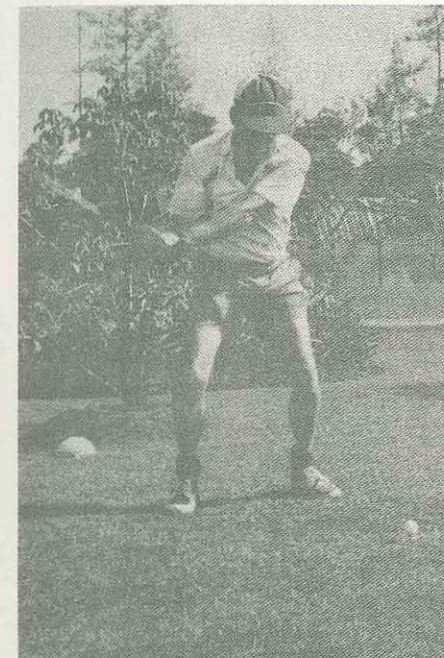
"There it was ... the club championship ... right in the palm of my hand. ... Then we went to the second hole."



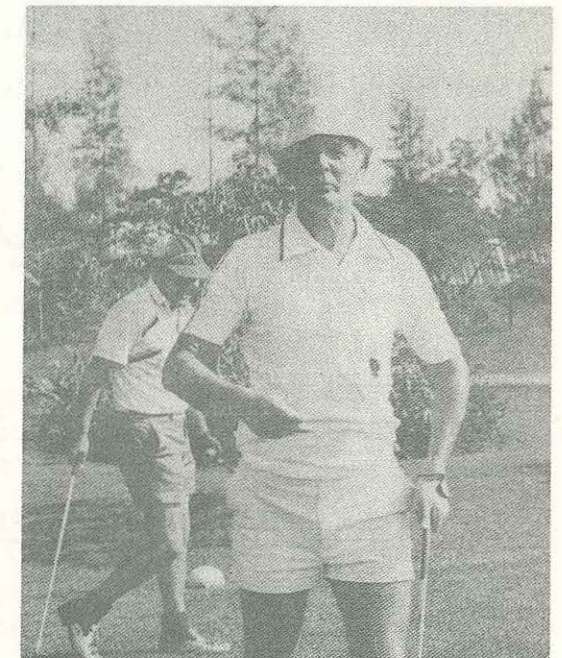
## TERMS OF GOLF

- AIR SHOT : Threatening gesture aimed at frightening the ball without actually hitting it.
- APPROACH : Polite expression for all swipes between drive and first putt.
- BUNKER : Diabolical sandpit. Hitler committed suicide in one.
- DRIVE : Afternoon outing through scenic, heavily wooded country.
- EAGLE : Mythical bird which, like the moa, is seldom seen on a golf course.
- GOLF BALL : Small pill with liquid centre hit around by larger pill of similar composition.
- GOLF FANATIC : Man who prefers a good lie to a good lay any day of the week.
- GOLF LINKS : One place where the slowest are those in front, and the fastest are behind.
- GREEN : Smooth area sewn with special grasses to prevent the ball from travelling in a straight line.
- HOLE : A mirage. Looks as big as a bucket, but shrinks to the size of a worm-hole as you putt.
- HOLE-IN-ONE : A stroke of genius.
- HOOK : A swing to the left that's got nothing to do with politics.
- LIE : (a) Position of ball;  
(b) The fable recorded on your scorecard.
- PAR : What most golfers feel below, after a night at the club social.
- ROUGH : Dense areas inhabited by even denser club-bearing creatures, sometimes known as "missing links".

- SCORE CARD : Eighteen chapters of frustration ending with several columns of bad arithmetic.
- SLICE : Face-saving shot employed by incontinent golfers desperate to make it to the nearest trees.
- STROKE : Convulsive spasm often experienced following an air shot.
- TEE : Any one of eighteen stations of the "cross", where irritated golfers pause for reflection and lamentation.
- TOP : Delicate technique employed by big-hitting golfers to limit the ball's flight to a few yards, even inches.



THE GOLF SECTION'S  
BEST LEGS OF 1981  
(NORMAN BOND)



JUST VOTED (BY HIMSELF)  
THE MOST HANDSOME B.C.  
GOLFER OF 1981  
(JOE URWIN)





# SQUASH

## MINUTES OF THE SQUASH SECTION COMMITTEE 1982

The first meeting of the 1982 Squash Section committee was held on 7th January 1982 at 9.00 p.m. in the Suriwong Room, British Club.

The meeting elected Nigel Shannon as Chairman. (moved by Len Alexander seconded by Eddie Rennie)

The new chairman fixed Thursday January 14 at 6 p.m. as the meeting date and time for its next meeting.

The chairman advised members to have a list of suggested activities available at the next meeting for discussion. It was also stated that office bearers would also be elected then and members should indicate their willingness to hold office.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 9.20 p.m.

T.J. Prendergast  
Acting Secretary

## MEMBERS OF THE SQUASH SECTION COMMITTEE

Mr. Len Alexander	Mrs. Caroline Tarrant
Mr. Nigel Shannon	Mrs. Lyn Cook
Mr. Tom Prendergast	
Mr. Eddie Rennie	
Mr. Jack Dunford	
Mr. Ken Little	
Mr. Dick Souter	

## Don Johnston Cup Losers Plate

The Club most prestigious squash tournament will be held this year from 22 February - 7 March 1982, full details and entry forms will be available shortly.

As many people have expressed interest with regard to how this cup came to be in existence the following is an extract from a letter dated 8 July 1980 from Mr. Don Johnston.

"Very briefly, whilst I was in Thailand from 1961 to 1966 there was in fact no squash at the British Club, all the squash was played at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club and the British Club was in fact a very much smaller operation, which I had the pleasure of overseeing as Secretary for two years of my stay in Bangkok. Very briefly, efforts were made to extend the British Club during 1965/66 when in fact the swimming pool and squash courts were built. When I actually left Bangkok in October 1966 the squash court had not been completed. There is perhaps an amusing tale to tell in that we provided the contractor with the full measurements of the squash court and when it was built it was found to be a little strange. On checking it was found that the contractor, without reference to anybody, had built a squash court according to the American dimensions. However this was duly rectified but unfortunately not before I had left Thailand.

However in order to encourage squash at the Club, I had taken the opportunity to donate the trophy just before I left. I am very pleased to see that it has gone from strength to strength and that there is obviously some very keen competition for the cup.

Whilst I was in Bangkok I was Secretary of the Squash Section of the Royal Bangkok Sports Club but with regards to my prowess again this was somewhat limited and I should think there were about 20 other players could give me five or six points a set and still come out winners. However it was really the enjoyment of the game and the friends that I made whilst in Bangkok through the squash section that gave me my love of the game."



### Ladies Club Championship

This tournament will run concurrently with the Don Johnston Cup and a circular and entry forms will be forwarded shortly.

### 34th Squash League

The next league will commence on 8 February 1982 and finish on 28 March 1982. The reason for the longer duration is to facilitate the Don Johnston and Ladies Championship, both of which will be held during the next league.

### TSRA

Congratulations to our third strong the Musketeers who won Division 3 of the current TRSA league. The "squad" consisted of Richard Jackson (Captain), Jack Dunford, Daniel Verpillot, Ken Little, Brian Birley, Scott Younger and Nigel Shannon. The first four being the team who beat Vajiravudh College in the final.

### Coaching

It is anticipated that we will have the services of the Pakistani professional coach Mr. Shams Zaman for general coaching during March, details have yet to be finalised with his sponsors and a circular will be sent out to enable all those interested to participate.



### FUN TOURNAMENT

#### St. Valentine Day Championship

Len Alexander will be running a fun tournament on 14 February 1982 open to all players and others, the following events will take place.

- 1) Handicap time event.
- 2) Div. 1 players vs Div. 6 and below handicap.
- 3) Fun and frolics on the court.
- 4) St. Valentine Championship (?)
- 5) Hash Squash

It is intended to complete the afternoon with a barbecue and prizegiving.

#### B.C. vs Singapore Cricket Club (Squash Section)

After some excellent squash our lads were very unlucky to lose 7-6 and despite a gallant effort by our ladies' team they finally went down by 8-3.

Everyone had a very enjoyable time in the bar after the games where small eats were provided and plenty of beer consumed. The Captain of the visiting team presented a Singapore Cricket Club plaque to our club which was accepted with thanks by Scott Younger.

An invitation to the BC squash section to visit Singapore later this year will be given serious consideration. The BC team consisted of the following:

#### MEN

Len Alexander	Scott Younger
Rod Carter	Bob Hodgson
John Stephens	Richard Evans
Colin Hastings	Peter Bramley
Don Goodin	Phil Williams
Richard Jackson	Ken Little

#### LADIES

Colleen Perry
Caroline Tarrant
Marje Rennie
Marian Sparling
Amnuay Alexander
Lyn Cook
Carol Anderson
Judith Rycroft



### 33RD SQUASH LEAGUE RESULTS

#### Div. 1

1. Len Alexander
2. Jim Finnegan
3. John Stephens

#### Div. 2

1. Philip Williams
2. Peter Bramley
3. Colin Hastings

#### Div. 3

1. David Hudson
2. Don Goodin
3. Larry Lewis

#### Div. 4

1. Chris Platt
2. Bob Hodgson
3. Nigel Hardy

#### Div. 5

1. Brian Birley
2. Ken Little
3. Brian Brook

#### Div. 6

1. Ron Skeldon
2. Arthur Hawtin
3. Marjorie Rennie

#### Div. 7

1. Ian Hill
2. P. Prasong
3. David Frost

#### Div. 8

1. Ian Ward-McNally
2. Steve Cook
3. Scott Heatherington

#### Div. 9

1. Derek Williams
2. Maurice Broughton
3. Roy Bersma

#### Div. 10

1. Paul Bond
2. Varyl Chamberlain
3. Tony Dickinson

#### Div. 11

1. Marian Sparling
2. Amnuay Alexander
3. Loretta Williams

#### Div. 12

1. Judith Rycroft
2. Rita Dunford
3. June Younger



## SWIMMING

1982 got off to a splash with the Gala on 10 January. Although many of the older children on holiday from the UK had already returned to school, those that were enjoying their last hours of warm sunshine, plus the resident regulars, produced some very competitive swimming.

Jeannie and Selinla Collins, Katherine Walsingham and Dzung Williams started the year in fine form by winning all their three events. Katherine, in particular, quite dominates her age group. What is most encouraging is that although this quartet are almost assured of winning their events, they still swim hard and turn in personal improvements. Dzung Williams improved in all three of his events and is now within a second of breaking 2.00 mins for the I.M. This is rarely achieved even by the age group above him.

Improver of the Month, however, is Sara McCall. A massive improvement of 14 secs in the I.M. earns her the award. Well done Sara.

Khun Chun has started testing for Proficiency Awards and the first Intermediate and Advanced Awards have now been made. Some refinement is still needed on the timetable for the testing but Helen or Hugh Jamieson can give details.

Preliminary dates for forthcoming galas have been set as February 14, March 7, and April 4.

Finally, new swimmers are always welcome. Entering of events could not be more easy - just turn up on February 14, when the events will be Breaststroke and Butterfly, and put down your name.





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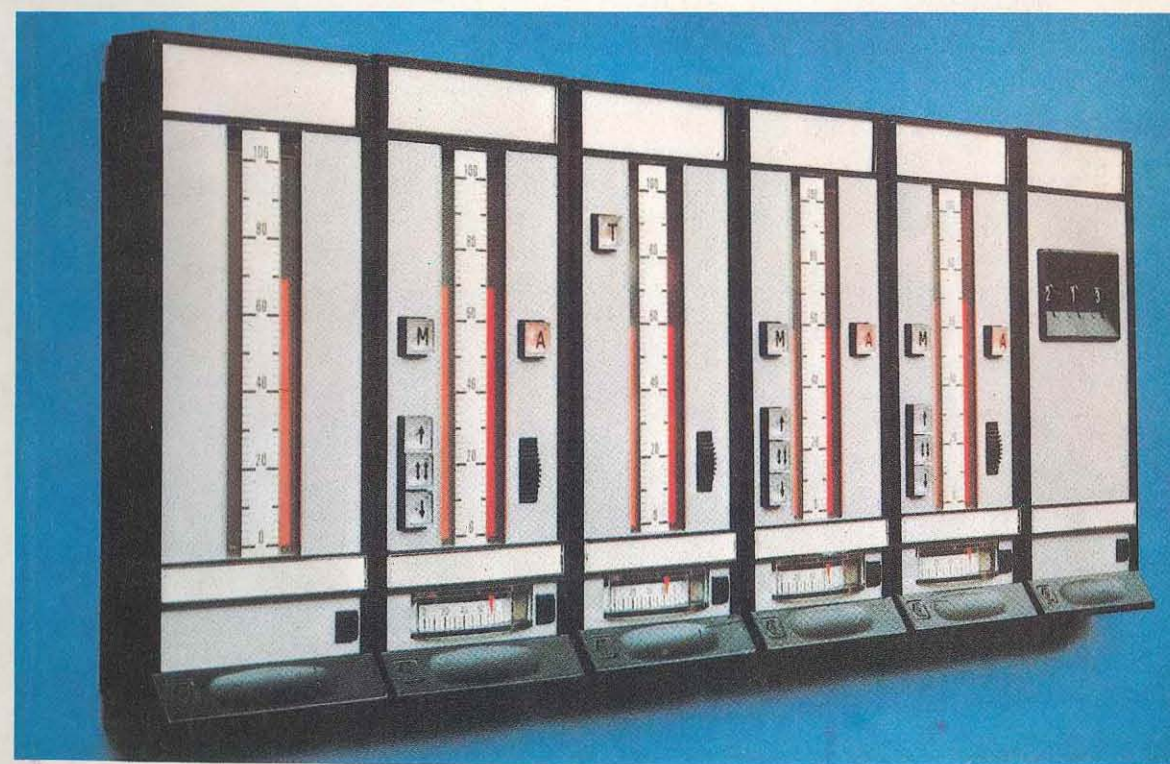
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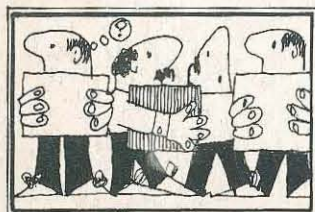
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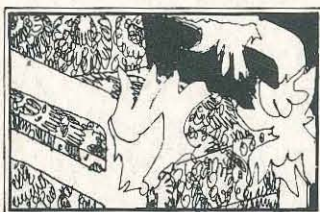


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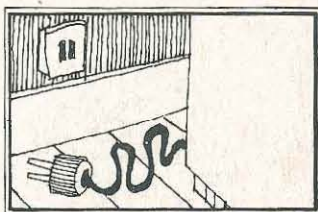
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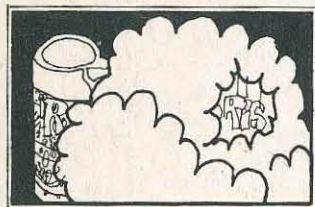
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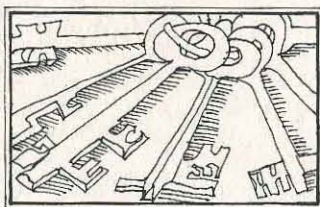
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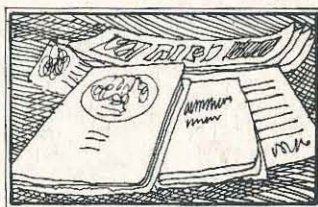
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