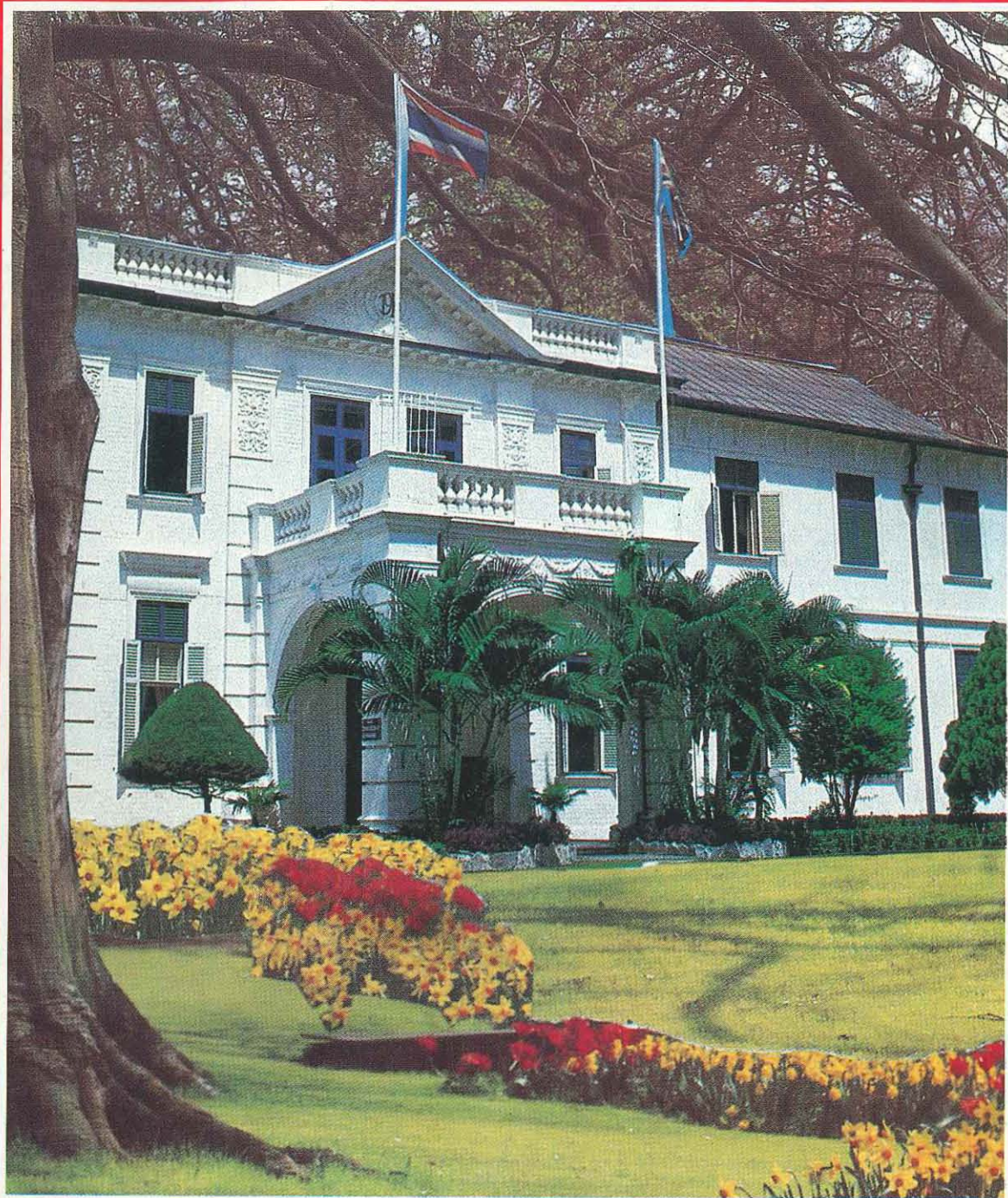


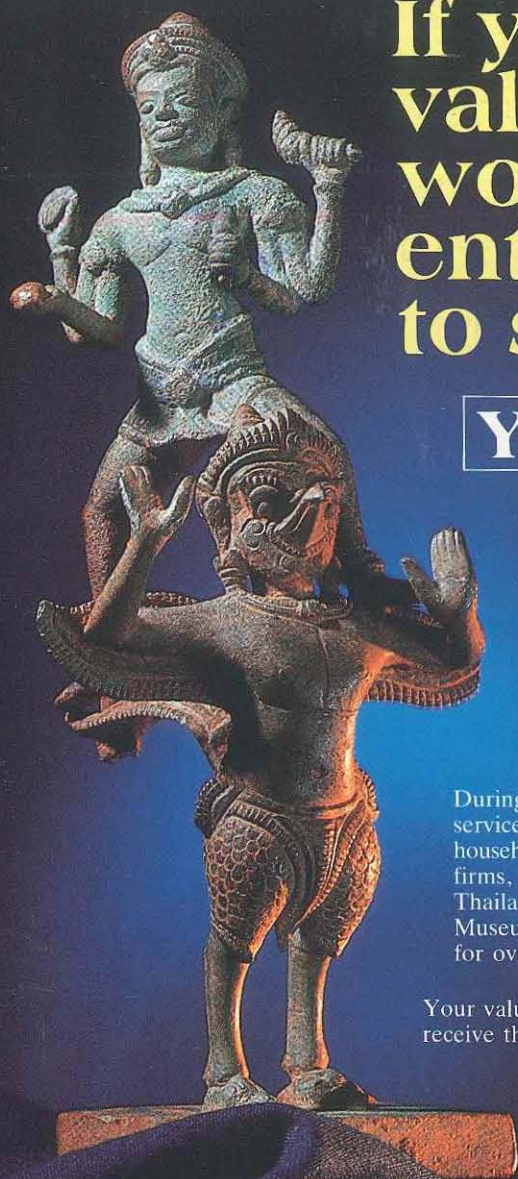
# OUTPOST

MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF THE BRITISH CLUB

MARCH 1990







# If you owned this valuable antique, would you entrust its care to strangers ?

**Y**ou already have your answer, of course: No Way! But let's say you have a whole collection of priceless antiques or anything else that is of irreplaceable value to you — precious family heirlooms handed down from generation-to-generation, for example — and you have to send them overseas with all your other household goods ? Who can you trust to pack, transport and ship them for you ? Certainly not strangers.

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Spring and Christmas covers by Maren.





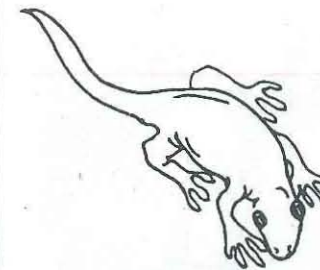
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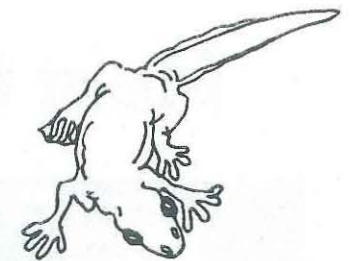
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**Ching-Chok**



#### 1. KITCHEN

The Committee have approved the supplier and quote for the new kitchen to be installed. The work involves a wholesale modernisation of the existing facilities and equipment to cover storage, cooking and food preparation (although some of our existing equipment will stay). This means gutting the whole area and starting again, so the kitchen will have to work on reduced hours for a period of time. Members will be informed of times accordingly. We are sorry for the short-term inconvenience but are convinced that the quality and, importantly, hygiene of our food service will improve dramatically.

#### 2. POOLSIDE

A contractor has been agreed for the new children's pool and the new changing rooms. Work will commence shortly.

#### 3. MAINTENANCE

- i) A new sprinkler system is being installed for the front lawn. All pipes and sprinkler heads will be below ground.
- ii) One of the swimming pool pumps has burnt out and been replaced.
- iii) The carpets in the Suriwongse Room, Churchill Bar and Dining room have been shampooed.

#### 4. CLEANING

The committee are looking at ways of improving the cleaning system throughout the Club. We are aware that there have been some problems in these areas but can assure all members that they are being addressed.

#### DR. COLIN BRITTON

It is with great sadness that we inform you of the death of Dr. Colin Britton early in February after a long illness. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him, patients and friends alike. We extend our sympathies to Kamala, his wife and his daughter and son Jaquita and Steven.



# Meet the New Members



**Nigel John Davies** on his first posting, he's been here for four weeks and plans to open an office for John Brown (an extremely nice engineering fellow who set up the first steel making plant, 160 years ago, in Sheffield). Nigel expects Carolyn and the four kids to arrive in June; in the meantime he's playing golf and tennis and overdoing it all by swimming to lose weight. Carolyn is similarly inclined and is a librarian.



**Scott Klimo** with **Hugh Salmon** and **Vince Swift**, he's a stock-broker from Ohio, here with Crosby Securities, has lived in most S.E. Asian countries and enjoyed them all. Scott plays rugby for the BC, coaches baseball at ISB and likes golf, softball and riding his motorbike around Thailand.



**Nick Davies** with **Mike Parrott**, here for three months only but already deserted by his wife who has returned to the UK to have babe numero uno. Nick's an engineer who likes walking and skiing (should do well in Bangkok) and he USED to play rugby.



**Greg and Cindy Page** visited Thailand a lot whilst living in Singapore. Originally from Minneapolis, they're here with a Cargill sub-subsidiary, Sun Valley. Cindy's run off her feet with three small children but fits in some tennis too; Greg likes sports generally.



**Jeff and Louisa Williams** both had kids in previous lives but now thoroughly enjoying just having each other. They've come from four years in Hong Kong; before that Jeff was in the UK. A late starter, he's younger than he looks. Togetherness means reading, knitting and fishing, both deep sea and river.

**Richard Murray** definitely the easiest person to talk to in the bar that night as he kept his mouth fairly firmly closed. Richard is from Vancouver, single and here to edit a business magazine. By careful interrogation of others, I managed to ascertain that he has given up drinking, is a fluent Thai speaker currently learning to read and write as well, he likes working and floating on or at the surface of a liquid and progressing by working legs, arms etc.

**Dale Mearns** from Vancouver, here for 1989-90's special. In 1975 Dale decided to do something different each year and has succeeded; this has included being a talent co-ordinator for a TV show, running a royal commission on electoral reform, editing two magazines, running a model agency and organising fund raising dinners. Hobbies? I forgot about those, but she does like SE Asian art and antiques.

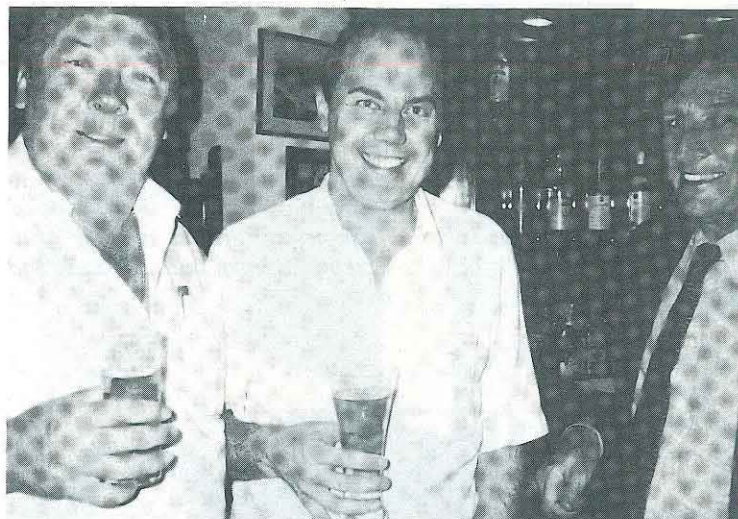


**Paul Hoi Fai and Shui 'Lucia' Ping Chu**. Paul could hardly get a word in edgeways because of a 'certain person' at the table, however it seems that he is a man of some genius who is here working as a construction consultant with Ove Arne and Partners of London who designed the Sydney opera house. From Hong Kong, the Chu's have one son at UK boarding school and a daughter at ISB. They were in London for 11 years, where Paul was a tutor and research worker at Imperial College. For relaxation they swim, play table tennis and mahjong.

**Marcus and Angie Huber** he of Switzerland, though absent for the last 20-30 years and she of Hong Kong living abroad for the first time. Angie used to be a jewellery designer but for the time being is concentrating on settling down here with two children and learning the language. She plays tennis, court and table variety, swims and wants to meet people. Marcus is a goldsmith, building up a workshop here; apart from his work, which he loves, he's keen on athletics, swimming and sailing. On the left, Graeme Evans.







Mike Folwell (centre) has lived all over Australia though was once upon a time Welsh. This is his premiere as an expat and he's enjoying it. Here as MD for TIG, Mike is nifty with the golf club, tennis racket and his hands (swimming); used to garden, awaits the arrival of Susan and the three Folwells minor.

David 'Frostie' Frost (left) ex-BC Committee person, a very old member, "expiration imminent." Plays a lot of golf with an ex-manager, a slightly younger member, another David; Frostie collects worthless antiques and has been known to converse with....

John Hancock (right) a rare visitor who only enters the halloed portals to introduce new people; has joined twice himself though. He's a solicitor who keeps people out of trouble.



Janice and Geoff Hassett with Nigel Oakins (centre), they're still in a hotel after three months accompanied by their three offspring. Geoff's here to build roads whilst Janice is discovering the more fascinating aspects of hotel walls. Hassett hobbies have been totally forgotten in an all out effort to make the most of what could after all be a unique experience—best discovery to date is the nightly three hour cocktail hour.



Fred Parker lived in New Guinea, once upon a time and also Lamphun in '84, where he was working on a coal mining project. Has been in Bangkok for two years, still working with carbonised vegetable matter found in seams or strata below the earth's surface. Fred plays tennis, squash and rugby.



Clive Murray sitting with Ivor Davies. Ivor is an old member, ex-Bangkokian, who comes here on an annual pilgrimage. I missed Clive.

## FROM THE CLUB MANAGER

Thank you to all the Members who so kindly took care of me during my night of the wobbles after a game of squash last month and to those who asked after my health on my return to the Club.

Words of wisdom to anyone contemplating going on a diet please do not attempt what I did and take pills. I learnt my lesson the hard way and ended up in the I.C.U. at the Nursing Home, wondering what had hit me and contemplating the chances of survival and hopefully a normal life afterwards.

Please heed my WARNING.

Due to Members not turning up or double booking for events then refusing to pay for them afterwards, I am left with no alternative but to issue tickets for events. Once booked there will be no cancellation for whatever reason.

To all Ordinary and Country Members please be advised of the Club's Annual General Meeting to be held on Tuesday the 20th of March 1990 at 7.30 p.m. in the Suriwongse Room.

The captions below show the winning departments of the monthly inter-department competition:



Churchill Bar (Dec. 89)



Grounds Dept. (Jan. 90)

The security guards have now been instructed to stop all vehicles entering the premises without a valid RED car sticker.

Members will only gain access after producing a membership card.

Thank you

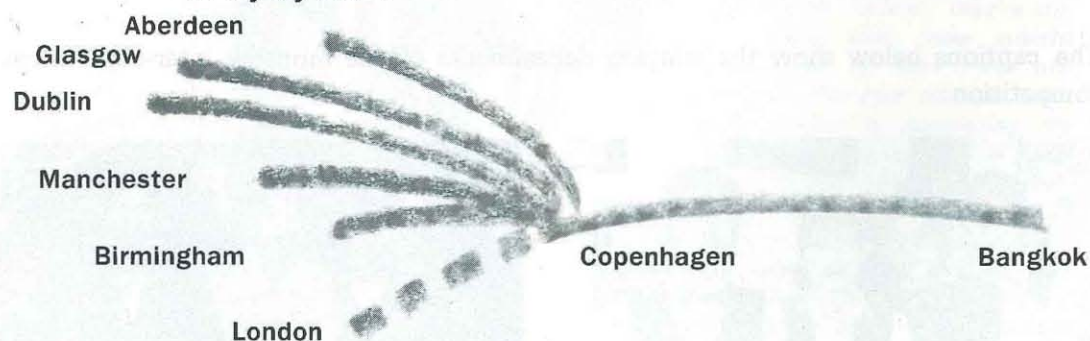


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## CLUB ROUNDUP

### After The Cup & Saucer Rugby Tournament against The All Contemptibles Hong Kong



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## It's a Campout



"YOU must be mad", "Rather you than me", were amongst the more printable phrases from parents depositing their children for the BC Campout. Considering that two of us were mothers, we were rather naive in our expectation of sleep for all after midnight; you live and learn.

The five-a-side football that started off the "night" at 4 p.m. was exhausting for the spectators but not so for the participants; it only seemed to stir up the adrenalin in the smalls. Mad panic followed with the realisation that in 20 minutes before darkness fell, 27 tents had to be erected. Chaos broke out as 62 enthusiastic helpers, who'd never before contemplated tent pegs and the like, set about their task and we had no ground plan. Big mistake. This resulted in a complex criss-crossing of guy ropes, which together with electric cables connecting anti-mosquito lights became veritable people traps as dusk fell. A few guilty looking Dads were dragged away from their Klosters to help and all was eventually accomplished in good time.

Squeaks of "Where's my bed then?" "Where can I plug in my fan?" "But my tent is full of mosquitos" indicated that the realities of camping were sinking in rapidly. The barbeque and a swim restored

national sport; keeping 62 kids under control is no mean feat, as we discovered.

The video's gave the 'watchers', Kenda, Hild, Keith and Maren a couple of hours of peace and the chance to retire to the bar to contemplate madness. Then it rained. The kids fled to their tents. There was not a soul in sight for 15 minutes, until it stopped. After that damp towels were dragged through mud, draped around shivering waifs and plastic bin liners handed out as seats for the "Round the Campfire Sing-Song", one of the more peaceful parts of the night.

We had lost our leader on



Hild and Pismai and the rain.



The lads.

spirits, not that they were ever really flagging. Kicking anonymous bumps protruding from others' tents and pulling out tent pegs became the

this front, but it didn't really matter. The kids led by Sam Butler and cronies, entertained all with a short play; Nadia Hall followed with ghost stories



and there was no heckling from the stalls. Remarkable. Everyone contributed.

This was the time when the watchers began to flag. We retired to the bar at midnight with a tremendous longing to be horizontal; most unusual for the assembled group who normally have no difficulty remaining vertical in the bar way beyond that hour. For the 62 outside, horizontal was not a word that came into mind.

The "mighty atoms", Ross Leamon and William Thornton, the tiddlers of the group were the only two who saw sense and were duly tucked up in their tents, clad in pyjamas, clutching teddies to bosoms. Not for long though when they realised that everyone else was still up; they emerged bright eyed and bushy tailed, to start again.

Things faded into a bit of a blur after this, of endless rounds with torches, "sleep-walking" girls who always headed in the direction of the boys tents and panics as creepey crawleys were discovered lurking around sleeping areas. One particularly unfortunate cockroach had half a can of hairspray emptied over him as five lads stampeded in the very full Stamp tent whilst trying to get through a half open fly sheet. Unwillingly I went in to dispense with the intruder. The Masters' Stamp had brought half their wordly goods with them and it would have been difficult to find a baby elephant let alone a cockroach amidst the junk. One small boy was heard to exclaim "this is the most exciting thing I've ever



*The lasses.*



*"Tired? Not me!"*



*The mighty atoms.*

done — and you want me to go to sleep." He had a point.

The watchers settled down to the grown-ups videos in the bar/bedroom, wrapped up in blankets and interrupted by a steady stream of "pee-ers" determined to see what the inside of the bar was really like. Vast numbers of children, slept not a wink. We managed an hour or so accompanied by one poor soul who'd exhausted himself fighting mossies and decided that we had the better part of the bargain anyway. The bar floor or chairs are not the most comfortable of beds but to be lying down or just contemplating shut eye was a relief.

As the sun peaked its first ray over the horizon, 60 carried on, 2 awoke and "the mad ones" staggered off to the shower in an attempt to appear as bright and breezey as their charges. Swimming and breakfast followed and the inevitable search for lost belongings. Parents wandered in some looking rather worse than we felt after their infant free night.

One has to say that as a group the children were on the whole very kind to each other in the face of great adversity — the heat, the mosquitos, the watchers and the necessity for clandestine meetings. A little dazed, but otherwise unscathed by their "tropical night" the 62 carried on with their usual Sunday of swimming galas and British Bulldog. Would they do it again. "Yes" seemed to be the cry.

"Next week please?" The watchers would no doubt be



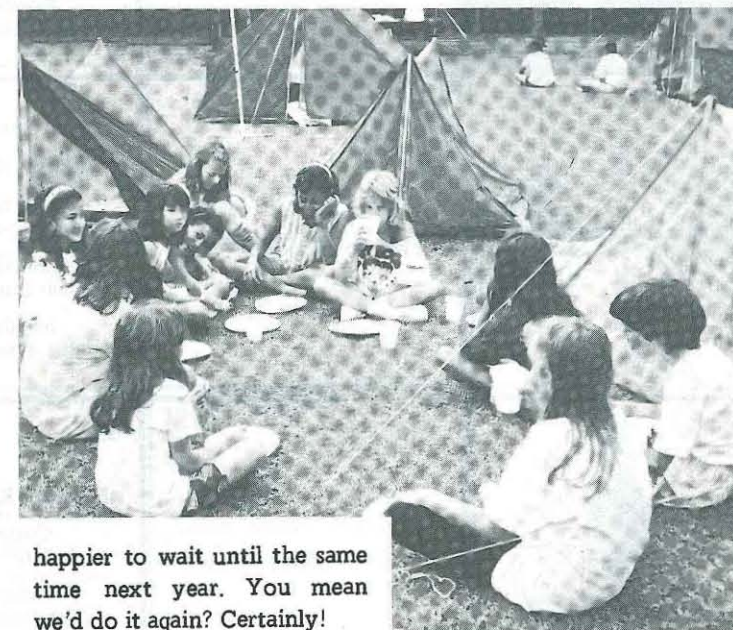
*Our hardworking manager.*



*The sleeping beauty.*



*Everyone has their own position for sleeping!*



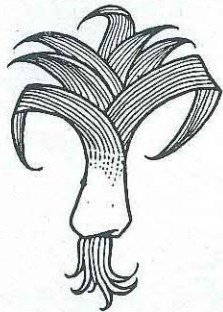


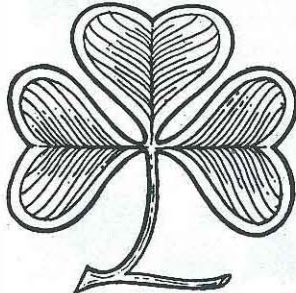

*happier to wait until the same time next year. You mean we'd do it again? Certainly!*

*Maren*

*Breakfast at the B.C.*



# MARCH CALENDAR

	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	31					1 St. David's Day Ladies' Tennis – 8-10.00 am. Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon BCT meeting 7.30 pm.	2 Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Accumulator Night – 8.00 pm.
	3 Tennis Championship Finals Flicks for Kids – 6.00 pm.	4 Tennis Championship Finals Flicks for Kids – 11.00 am. Curry Tiffin in Silom Sala – 12 noon-2 pm. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis – 3-6 pm. Family Buffet in Dining room from 6.00 pm.	5 B.W.G. Mahjong* – 9.00 am. Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. New Member's Night/ Happy Hour – 5.30-9.00 pm. Chess Club* – 7.00 pm.	6 Ladies' Golf – 7.00 am. Morris Men Dance Practice 8.00 pm.	7 Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 pm.	8 Ladies' Tennis – 8-10.00 am. Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon Bambi Meeting at B.C.	9 Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Accumulator Night – 8.00 pm. St. David's Ball at The Oriental Hotel
	10 Flicks for Kids – 6.00 pm.	11 Splash Out Flicks for Kids – 11.00 am. Curry Tiffin in Silom Sala – 12 noon-2 pm. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis – 3-6 pm. Family Buffet in Dining room from 6.00 pm.	12 B.W.G. Mahjong* – 9.00 am. Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Happy Hour – 5.30-9.00 pm. Chess Club* – 7.00 pm. Scottish Dance Practice 7.30 pm.	13 Ladies' Golf – 7.00 am. Morris Men Dance Practice 8.00 pm.	14 Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 pm.	15 Ladies' Tennis – 8-10.00 am. Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon B.W.G. Lunch Castrol Cup Darts Competition 7.00 pm. Everyone Welcome	16 Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Accumulator Night – 8.00 pm. Squash A.G.M. 7.00 pm. St. Patrick's Ball at the Oriental Hotel
	17 St. Patrick's Day Flicks for Kids – 6.00 pm.	18 Splash Out Flicks for Kids – 11.00 am. Curry Tiffin in Silom Sala – 12 noon-2 pm. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis – 3-6 pm. Family Buffet in Dining room from 6.00 pm.	19 B.W.G. Mahjong* – 9.00 am. Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Happy Hour – 5.30-9.00 pm. Chess Club* – 7.00 pm.	20 Ladies' Golf – 7.00 am. British Club A.G.M. – 7.30 pm. Morris Men Dance Practice 8.00 pm.	21 Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 pm.	22 Ladies' Tennis – 8-10.00 am. Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon	23 Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Accumulator Night – 8.00 pm.
	24 Flicks for Kids – 6.00 pm.	25 Flicks for Kids – 11.00 am. Curry Tiffin in Silom Sala – 12 noon-2 pm. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis – 3-6 pm.	26 B.W.G. Mahjong* – 9.00 am. Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Happy Hour – 5.30-9.00 pm. Chess Club* – 7.00 pm.	27 Ladies' Golf – 7.00 am. Morris Men Dance Practice 8.00 pm.	28 Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 pm.	29 Ladies' Tennis – 8-10.00 am. Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon	30 Tan Boon Ceremony 10.00 am. Aerobic Classes – 9.00 am. Accumulator Night – 8.00 pm.

For further information see Activities Page for contact names and telephone numbers. If you would like to announce any B.C. related events in the *OUTPOST* Calendar, please contact Judi Leddy on 258-5110. The deadline is the 10th of the preceding month.  
\*Indicates "to be held in the Wordsworth Room."



# MARCH FESTIVALS

## PHRA BUDDHA BAT FAIR

**I**N the days of King Song Tham of Ayutthaya (early seventeenth century), a hunter in the forest outside the Thai river port of Saraburi shot a deer, which fled wounded into the trees. The hunter gave chase and eventually caught sight of the animal in a clearing. The deer was drinking water from a strange, footprint shaped depression in the earth. The hunter raised his bow to deliver the final arrow, but as he did so, the profuse bleeding from the wound suddenly stopped and the injury healed as the man watched stupefied. The deer bounded off, and the hunter ventured to try some of the pool's water for a skin disease that had long plagued him. He was cured, of course, and returned to Saraburi to spread the news that a miracle footprint, surely a footprint of the Lord Buddha, had been found in the forest.

That footprint, which resembles not so much an over-size footprint as a small bathtub, now completely lined with gold leaf courtesy of generations of merit makers, is housed in Wat Phra Buddha Bat (the Temple of the Buddha's Footprint), an architecturally unique temple in Saraburi. Set atop a small man-made hill, the building is approached by a steep triple staircase. The four banisters of



*Wat Phra Buddha Bat.*

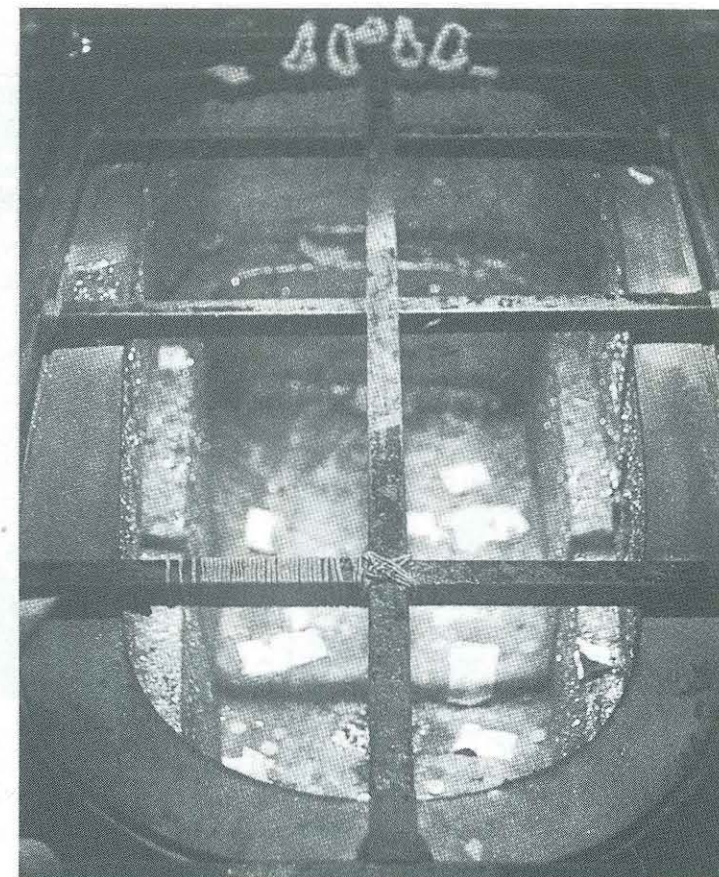
the staircase are the serpentine bodies of four nagas — five-headed snakes of fearsome mein.

Those with the energy to climb the naga staircase will find that they have one more task before them prior to viewing the footprint. On two sides of the temple platform are long rows of bells of varying shapes, sizes, tones and volumes. Most are big enough to require that they be struck with something firmer than the knuckles of the average adult; thus, visitors are advised

to purchase a bamboo cane from the ubiquitous vendors before climbing the bell platform. Thus armed, strike each bell once and, for good measure, count each bell so that you can compare your total with that of your friends. The numbers never seem to agree, but estimates range somewhere between more than fifty and less than one hundred. (This act, by the way, is said to bring good luck to the bell ringers. There are plenty of lottery ticket vendors outside the Temple gates if you

would like to test your new lucky number.)

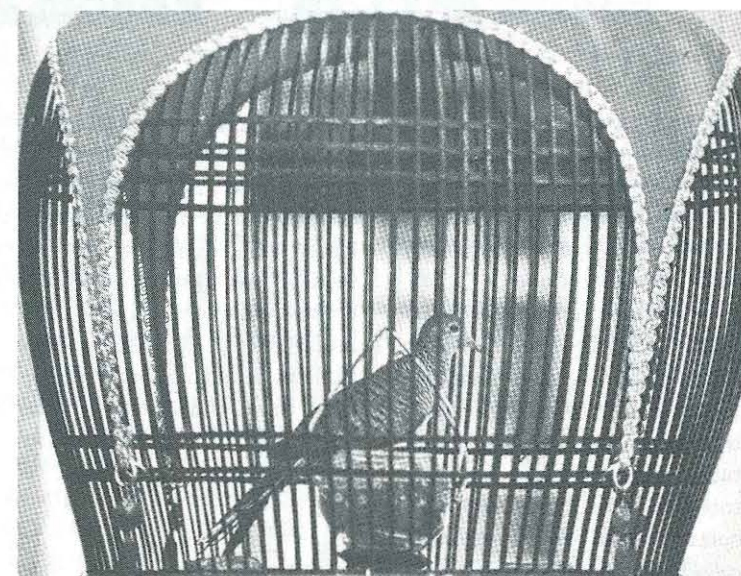
On to the temple itself, which is more accurately a reliquary. A surprisingly small relic chamber is surrounded by a dozen or more columns, which in turn support a graceful roof that culminates in a single spire. Inside the chamber, the footprint is flanked by more columns and enclosed behind protective iron bars. Those expecting to see a realistic representation of a footprint, will be sorely disappointed. The footprint is not intended to convince anyone of its authenticity, but it is treated with great respect. A major temple festival, the Phra Buddha Bat Fair will be held here between 3-10 March, when hundreds of pilgrims make their way to the Wat to pay homage in one of the most sacred places in Thailand. The fair also features the usual performances of folk music and a handicraft bazaar.



*Buddha's Footprint.*

## BARRED GROUND DOVE FESTIVAL

If the gentle cooing of doves is more to your liking, on March 3-4 the ASEAN Barred Ground Dove Festival is taking place in the southern province of Yala. The barred dove is so called because of the black horizontal lines across its greyish body. It is also frequently referred to as the 'zebra dove', and indeed without these stripes this loveable and docile bird would look very dull and plain. As it is, it already looks like a duck in convict uniform. However, it can be trained to



*Barred Dove.*





Participants in the dove-cooing contest.

sing and because of this ability this simple dull-looking bird may fetch a cool million baht or more in dove-lover's circles.

The Thai species originally came from Indonesia when King Chulalongkorn brought home some specimens. Then, Indonesians came to Thailand to buy their birds. This successive to-ing and fro-ing eventually turned into a get-together, which has now become a festival. As well as dove-lovers from Thailand, and competitors and aficionados from the ASEAN countries of

Brunei, Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia the event is also gaining international recognition (in dove-loving circles). The highlight of the festival is the dove-cooing contest involving more than 3,000 birds. Sideline attractions include the sale of young prize doves and local products. Sports competitions are also on the programme.

### BANGKOK INTERNATIONAL JEWELLERY FAIR

From March 12-14 the Shangri-La Hotel will be hosting the Bangkok International Jewellery Fair. Thailand is rapidly developing into a recognised centre for the gemstone business and during the Fair both international and Thai jewellery manufacturers will display their wares. This is obviously much more serious stuff — there isn't a folk performance in sight.

Hild

## WELL WORTH WATCHING

### The Name of the Rose

**T**WENTY five years ago, no director with an eye for the box office would have dreamed of casting Sean Connery as anyone other than the laconic secret agent whose name he had made famous. As for letting him appear on screen dressed as a medieval monk — preposterous! Connery WAS Bond — and still is today to many who remain loyal to the first incarnation of Ian Fleming's hero.

Then, newspaper reports appeared suggesting that Connery had grown tired of being typecast. These conflicted with others which argued that the demands of a dynamic young role left the mature actor behind. For whatever reason, Connery began to look around for new and more challenging parts to play. It took him nearly two decades to break free of the stereotype, during which time his hair thinned and went grey — totally unsuitable for James Bond, but a valuable asset for a would-be character actor. Eventually, in the mid to late eighties, he won acclaim for playing the older man he had become: as a grizzled beat cop who was determined to nail Al Capone (*The Untouchables*) and as Harrison Ford's twinkle-eyed father in the most recent of the Indiana Jones films.

In *The Name of the Rose* (1986), he exchanges his Savile Row suits for a sack-cloth and cowl — much harder to fling nonchalantly at the hatstand behind Miss Money Penny's desk than a bowler! — and his Aston Martin for a tired old horse. He plays Brother William of Baskerville, a fourteenth century friar with a penchant for logic and a pithy turn of phrase. Brother William is also something of a detective and is not above quoting his illustrious successor; 'elementary', he quips in a mischievous aside. This Sherlock Holmes of the Franciscan order treks across bleak, snow-scattered wastes to

reach a remote abbey in northern Italy and to unravel the sinister plot which awaits him there.

There can't be many more promising settings for a sinister plot than this remote abbey. Embattled by the elements, riddled with labyrinths, rats and skulls, and inhabited by a fantastic selection of human gargoyles, it casts a corrupt and un pitying shadow over the starving peasants in the valley below. The tension is heightened when Brother William's shrewd eyes alight upon a newly dug grave — that of a young monk whose mutilated corpse was discovered at the foot of a tower, beneath a locked window. Since his death could not have been a natural one, the monks suspect a supernatural presence in their midst. When other monks die in gruesome and apocalyptic technicolour, all but Brother William fear the devil at work.

Enter the Inquisition to rout 'the evil one': torchlit processions, thundering hooves and clanking armour herald the arrival of the dreaded Bernardo Gui, arch-inquisitor and arch-enemy of Brother William. A merciless interrogator, Gui fuels the fire of superstition which threatens to engulf Brother William's modest reason and to burn him at the stake for heresy.

Set against the background of a farcical theological debate about the poverty of Christ — did he, for example, own the clothes he wore? — the struggle between Gui and Brother William represents the traditional conflict between darkness and light, superstition and reason, fear and laughter. Brother William's ascerbic wit makes him a warm human character — the gruff Scottish accent helps too! — amid the rigid, humourless masks of his fellow monks. (I hope their spectacularly knobbed profiles WERE the result of make-up!) Watching Sean



Connery offer his novice the paternal advice that love "does present certain problems" for a monk, I wondered how many of his one-liners had appeared in the original script.

The Name of the Rose was adapted from a best-selling book of the same name by Umberto Eco, the Italian philosopher, historian and literary critic. Books in general, and certain books in particular, play an important part in

the film of this unusual whodunnit, which combines pace and suspense with a rich tableau of the dirt, squalor and gore of life in a corrupt and hypocritical Church in the Middle Ages. Warts 'n all!

The Name of the Rose. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. Available on video at Max. Video, Sukhumvit Soi 23.

Lesley Wilde

#### CYMDEITHAS DEWI SANT



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BANGKOK

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# COCKTAILS



**S**TARTING this month we shall be having a regular feature of Cocktail of the Month, a suggestion made by Bill Bruce. The Cocktail of the Month will also be available in the Bar and Restaurant for you to try before you rush out to buy the ingredients. Here is a list of all the liquors, familiar and unfamiliar which may appear in the recipes, plus explanations of Sours, Flips and other drink-types. If you would like to suggest a cocktail please send the recipe in to OUTPOST. Tried & tested by Judi & Gill (the only perk of the job).

#### Cocktail of the Month Irish Jade

1 measure light rum  
½ measure Creme de Menthe  
¾ measure Cointreau  
1 measure lime juice  
Soda

Shake all ingredients with ice and strain into a highball glass and top up with soda. Decorate with one slice lime, one slice orange and mint.

#### Advocaat

A liqueur originally produced in Holland, made from egg yolks, sugar and spirits.

#### Almond syrup

Non-alcoholic flavouring known as orgeat.

#### Angostura bitters

A rum base with the addition of herbs, produced only in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

#### Applejack

An American version of Calvados, but lacking the subtlety of the French variety.

#### Apry

Another name for Apricot liqueur.

#### Banane (creme de)

A banana-flavoured liqueur.

#### Benedictine

A liqueur made from herbs, roots and sugar with a Cognac base. Made by the Benedictine monks.

#### Bitters

See Angostura, although there are other brands and flavours, including orange.

#### Bourbon

An American whiskey made from grain, which is at least 51% corn, and aged in charred oak barrels.

#### Brandy

Primarily a distillation from grapes, aged for three years. Generally, a distillation from fruit.

#### Cacao (creme de)

Chocolate and vanilla-flavoured liqueur, available in dark brown or white.

#### Calvados

A French apple brandy; the best produced is from Normandy. It is best consumed after ageing for ten years.

#### Campari

A bitter Italian red aperitif, usually taken with soda and decorated with a twist of orange.

#### Cassis

Blackcurrant flavour, either a non-alcoholic syrup or an alcoholic liqueur called crème de cassis.

#### Champagne

A light sparkling wine, usually white, from the Champagne district of France.

#### Chartreuse

A green or yellow liqueur made by the Carthusian monks. The former is said to contain 130 different herbs.

#### Cider

Fermented apple juice.

#### Cinzano

The brand name of a popular variety of vermouths.

#### Cognac

Brandy from the Cognac region of France around the Charente river.

#### Cointreau

A distinctive clear liqueur made from oranges.



**Collins**

A mixture of a base liquor, lemon juice and soda.

**Curaçao**

A liqueur made in the West Indies from the peel of dried green oranges. It is usually orange, but can be green, blue or white.

**Drambuie**

A very old Scots liqueur, made from whisky, heather, honey and herbs.

**Dubonnet**

A popular French aperitif with a quinine flavour, available in red or white.

**Fernet Branca**

A bitters of Italian origin.

**Flip**

A drink made with eggs.

**Fraise**

Available as a non-alcoholic syrup or as a liqueur called crème de fraise, made from strawberries.

**Framboise**

Available as a non-alcoholic syrup or a liqueur called crème de framboise, made from raspberries.

**Frappé**

To serve a cocktail over finely crushed ice.

**Frost**

Either to chill a glass or edge the rim with sugar or salt.

**Galliano**

A sweet Italian liqueur, yellow in colour, made from vanilla.

**Gin**

A distillation of grain with a flavouring of juniper.

**Gomme**

A syrup made from sugar.

**Grand Marnier**

A French liqueur made from oranges.

**Grenadine**

A red non-alcoholic syrup made from pomegranates.

**Highball**

A tall cylindrical glass usually about 28cl (10fl oz). Also a drink, usually 2 measures of a base liquor topped with ice and a soda or mixer, but not citrus juices.

**Kahlua**

A coffee liqueur from Mexico.

**Kirsch**

A white brandy made from cherry pits.

**Kummel**

A colourless liqueur flavoured with caraway.

**Maraschino**

A liqueur made from black cherries.

**Menthe (crème de)**

A mint-flavoured liqueur, either white or green.

**Metaxa**

Greek brandy.

**Mulls**

A hot wine punch, originally kept warm by putting a white hot poker into the drinking receptacle.

**Noyaux (crème de)**

An almond-flavoured liqueur, pink in colour, made from the stones of various fruits.

**Orgeat**

A non-alcoholic syrup flavoured with almonds.

**Ouzo**

A Greek anise-flavoured aperitif.

**Parfait d'amour**

A violet-coloured liqueur, scented and spiced.

**Pastis**

A French anise-flavoured liqueur.

**Pernod**

An anise-flavoured Pastis, similar in taste to the Greek ouzo.

**Port**

Made in the same way as sherry, but vintage port is from a particularly good year and is stored in wooden casks for at least two years before bottling. White port is also available, but lacks the body of a ruby or tawny. Classic years are 1927, 1935, 1942, 1947, 1950, 1955 and 1960.

**Pousse Café**

A liqueur of anisette, Curaçao and cacao. Also a cocktail in which various liqueurs of different densities are layered.

**Punch**

A drink of mixed spirits or wines with the addition of spices, fruit juices and sugar. Can be served either hot or cold.

**Punt e Mes**

A dark and bitter Italian aperitif.

**Rum**

A distillation of molasses from crushed sugar cane. The colour can vary from white rum to dark. Chiefly produced in the West Indies.

**Rye**

A Canadian whiskey made with at least 51% rye and matured in oak barrels.

**Sambuca**

An anise-flavoured Italian liqueur, usually served with two coffee beans floating on the top.

**Sherry**

A fortified wine where the fermentation has been arrested and brandy added to the liquor. Produced chiefly in Spain and Portugal, although Californian sherry and port is produced, but the quality is doubtful. Available as dry (fino), medium (amontillado) and sweet (oloroso).

**Sour**

A cocktail consisting of a base (usually brandy or whisky), a flavouring (a fruit brandy or liqueur) and lemon juice, shaken with a little sugar and ice. Can be served on the rocks or straight up.

**Southern Comfort**

A liqueur of American origin with a whiskey base and flavoured with peaches.

**Strega**

A yellow Italian liqueur made from many fruits and herbs.

**Tequila**

A colourless spirit made from the fermented juice of a cactus plant from Mexico. The plant is known as the agave, American aloe, maguey or mescal.

**Tia Maria**

A Jamaican coffee liqueur.

**Toddies**

A mixture of spirit and hot water.

**Triple Sec**

An orange-flavoured liqueur from the West Indies, similar to Cointreau.

**Vermouth**

A wine fortified with herbs.

**Vodka**

Usually a colourless and practically tasteless distillation of grain.

**Wine**

Usually the fermented juice of grapes, but also a liquor made from other fruits by fermentation.

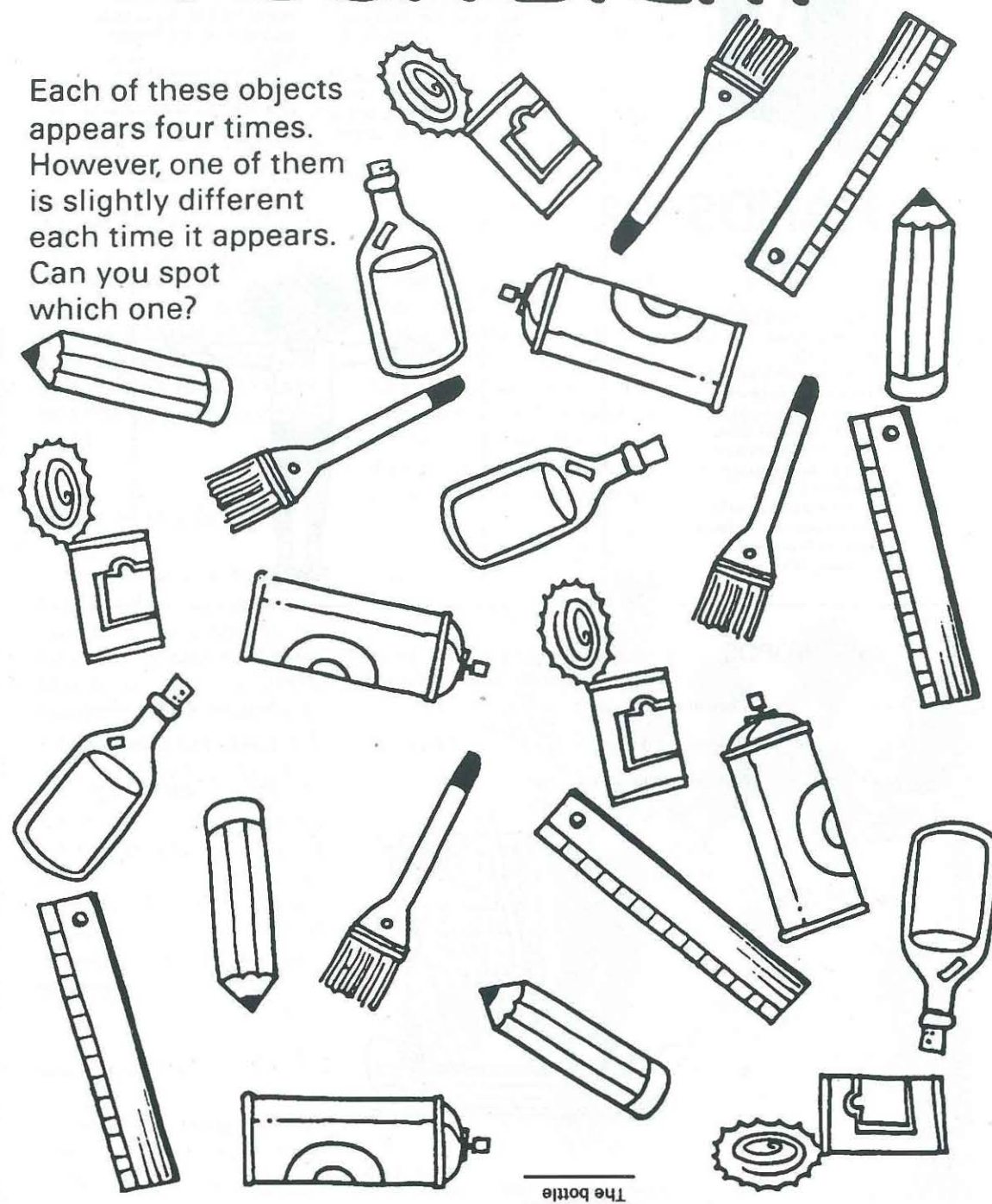
**Whisk(e)y**

A distillation of grain, malt, sugar and yeast.

# CHILDREN'S CORNER

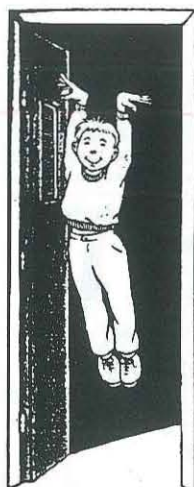
## FOUR-SIGHT

Each of these objects appears four times. However, one of them is slightly different each time it appears. Can you spot which one?



The bottle





## HANDS UP

Stand in a doorway (you will find this a lot easier to do if the door is open!).

Hold your hands down at your sides and then press the backs of your hands against the sides of the door frame. Press your hands against the frame as hard as you can for at least a minute.

Now step away from the door and your arms will feel as if they are floating upwards. Strange, isn't it!

## Get It Across

Place any object, a coin, a pencil, a ball (it doesn't matter what) on your right hand.

Now stretch your arms straight out to the sides as the person is doing in the picture.

Keeping your arms outstretched can you get the object over on to your left hand? You must not bring the hands together, bend your elbows, or even bend your wrists to do this.

The solution to this problem is really quite simple. But please try to solve it before going on to read the answer.

If you have had a go and are unable to find the answer then you can read on.

This is what you have to do. Keeping your arms straight, turn your body until you can place the object you are holding on your right hand on to a table. Now turn a bit more until your left hand comes near to the table-top and you can pick up the object quite easily.

Now that you know the answer, challenge your friends to try it out for themselves and see if they can solve the problem.



## SEA WORDS

Each of the six words below contains the word SEA. Using the clues, fill in the blanks to form the six words

- |           |                                     |           |                                |
|-----------|-------------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------------|
| SEA ---   | A time of year.                     | SEA -     | You can do this to envelopes.  |
| SEA -     | This may be below you.              | SEA ---   | Look hard to find this answer. |
| -- SEA -- | You should hope you don't get this! | SEA ----- | She'll stitch you up!          |



1. SEASON 2. SEAT 3. DISEASE 4. SEAL 5. SEARCH 6. SEAMSTRESS

## Scuba Diving

### COME AND JOIN

If you are ready to discover new and wonderful scenery, to experience the weightlessness and the thrill of being out of this world, to admire things that few have seen, to explore the unknown, make exciting discoveries and be part of a great adventure, do not miss this fantastic opportunity now that you are living in Bangkok, COME and JOIN the NEXT OPEN WATER I SCUBA DIVER TRAINING COURSE at the BRITISH CLUB.

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Become a qualified and certified diver in 3 weeks: two evenings per week for the classroom lectures and pool sessions plus two week-ends at Pattaya for the open water dives. (It is of course possible to complete the training in less than 3 weeks...) You do not have to know anything more than how to swim to take a course. It is not even necessary to be in tip-top physical condition as the training is designed to make learning safe and enjoyable.

### MINIMUM AGE

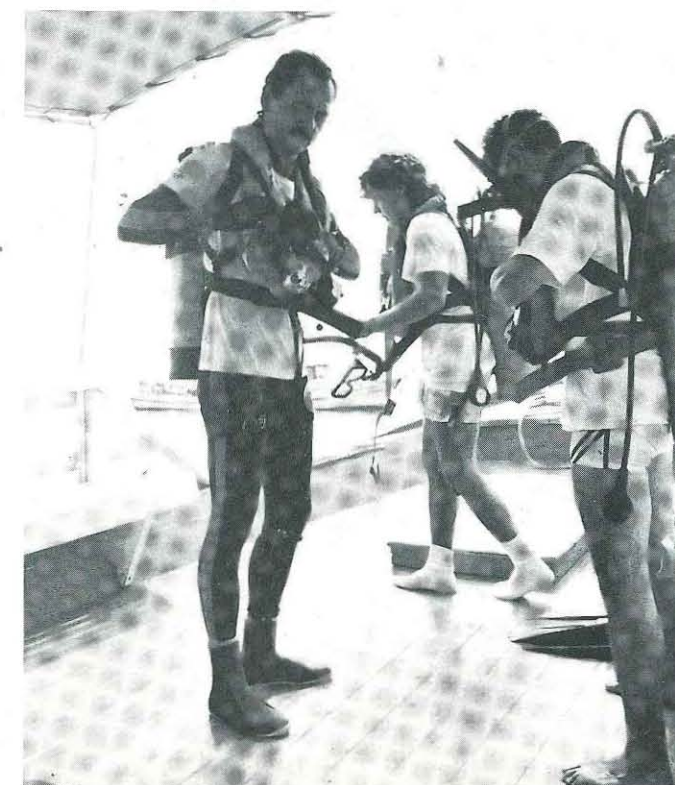
The minimum age for Open Water I Scuba Diver certification is 15 students - 12, 13

or 14 years of age may be accepted in accordance with NAUI Junior Open Water course standards. When a Junior Diver turns fifteen, the Junior ratings can be upgraded to Open Water I scuba Diver. During every school holidays, a Junior training course can be organised at the BRITISH CLUB.

Members who joined the Open Water I training course from December 1988 to December 1989, and successfully completed this course, have learned the fundamentals of diving, know what they should and should not do and understand some basic theory.

### SCUBA DIVING FACILITIES AND SERVICES include:

- organised diving trips (week-ends and holidays).
- equipment rentals for certified divers. A full range of quality pre-checked equipment in good working order is available for hire at reasonable prices.
- training courses (it's possible to arrange courses from beginner to instructor levels).
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- diving expeditions...





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# CRICKET CRICKET

14 Jan. Indian Ambassador's XI vs The Rest. At RBSC. The Rest won by one run.  
The Rest 185-10 (Salmon 23, Price 15; Welsh 7-0-28-4)  
Ind. Amb. XI 184-10 (Welsh 11\*; Salmon 9-0-40-3)

This traditional annual encounter was used this year as a trial match for the international against Hong Kong. From BC, Price, Salmon and Hough played for The Rest, and Welsh and Tissera for the Ambassador's XI. The unpredictable pitch made batting a little difficult, and The Rest were restricted to 185 for 10 in their 45 overs, with last pair Rattan Deep and Frank Hough still at the wicket (there were twelve batsmen per side). Keith Welsh bowled well, taking a wicket with his third ball and three more in his second spell. Hugh Salmon, in his first outing of the season, scored three fours in a fast 23, and Craig contributed 15 useful runs. The Ambassador's XI reply got off to a good start with an opening stand of 64, but the middle order slumped and it was the tail-end that almost won the match, Keith Welsh scoring 11 out out batting at number eleven. With 9 runs needed for a tie off the last three balls, Wanderers skipper Mike Balani could only manage 8.

The Indian Ambassador hosted a reception at his residence later in the evening.

20 Jan. At AIT. 35 overs vs AIT. Won by two runs.  
BC 136 (Dance 50, Price 47, Wilson 18)  
AIT 134-9 (White 7-2-11-3; Dunford 7-0-36-2; Dance 7-1-16-1; Price 7-0-42-1)

If ever we were going to win at AIT, surely the strong side we took there on this hot January Saturday was the one to do it. With, on paper, batting and bowling in profusion. AIT, however, were unbeaten in five league games to date and were beginning to look unbeatable on their own ground. The previous week they had pipped the strong Scribblers side by just three runs.

Captain Brian Lewis, hobbling from yet another soccer-sustained injury, declared himself fit before the match began and then spent ten minutes painfully dragging himself to the middle for the toss. Winning this, he decided we would bat first, a decision which looked less than wholly masterful when two batsmen were back in the tent for no runs before the end of the first over, Nick fishing outside the off-stump and being caught behind, and André bowled by one that came back. Mark Wilson and David Dance slowly began to put things right and he score was 43 when Mark mispulled to the wicketkeeper.

By the time the 17-over break came round, BC were a reasonably respectable 77 for 3, with David Dance and Craig Price both going well. After 25 overs, things were looking decidedly rosy with 117 on the board, David on 50, Craig on 43 and a lot of batting to come. Then there was a sudden and unprecedented collapse. Well, actually, there are precedents for such a collapse in the BC annals. Quite a lot really. Let's just say there was a sudden and completely normal collapse. David offered a simple return catch, Craig was bowled by one that kept unfairly (even for Craig) low, and Messrs Hough, Welsh, Davis, Hall and Dunford surrendered their wickets meekly. The last seven wickets fell for 18 runs in six overs and we were all out for 136.

AIT has a side that can bat all the way down, and we were not optimistic of defending such a low total. We began the attack tidily but without success, the AIT openers recovering from a very slow start to increase the scoring rate to around three an over by the end of the tenth over. Keith Welsh had already given way to Craig Price and we were in the twelfth over before our first success, Dance trapping the number one plumb LBW with a ball that kept low. The other opener was scoring freely, though, and he hit Craig for a six and a four in one over before trying it once too often and

being bowled. By the 17-over break, AIT were 56 for 2, and with three of the top-scoring batsmen in Thailand to come, the task ahead still looked relatively easy for them, especially as one of our main bowlers, André Tissera, had had to leave the field with a thigh injury.

As it happened, this latter fact may have indirectly won us the match. Seventeen runs came from the first two overs after the restart, but then substitute Peter Andrews took a quite remarkable catch out at mid-wicket. Racing twenty yards and stumbling sideways before the ball reached him, he took the catch in mid-fall and managed to hold on to it.

AIT were now only 64 runs short of their target, with 15 overs left, but Brian now introduced Nick White into the attack for the first time. Nick soon had the batsmen in trouble, and the number three was actually given out LBW before, at David Dance's suggestion, we called him back on the slight quibble that he'd actually hit the ball with his bat. There was no room for doubt in Nick's next over when the number five was bowled. One over later, Jack had the number six stumped and AIT were 99 for 5, still needing only 38 to win with nearly ten overs left.

The score began creeping up again, past 100, past 110. But with the score on 111, David Hall took a catch at mid-off to dismiss the top-scoring number three and a somewhat fortuitous run-out saw the end of the prolific number 7. Another run-out saw the eighth wicket fall at 119, and suddenly, from looking underdogs all afternoon, BC were favourites to win. At 123, the ninth wicket fell to a Nick White caught and bowled, and the last pair now needed 14 runs off the last two overs. With the batsmen running for everything, Keith Welsh did well to limit them to three singles and a leg-bye off the penultimate over.

This left the hapless Craig Price to bowl the last over, with AIT set to win on the basis of fewer wickets if they could tie the match with just nine more runs. Craig's previous over, back in mid-innings, had cost twelve...

Just to put him at ease, Brian announced, just before Craig began his run-up for the first ball, that this was the most important over of the season for BC so far...

Craig blanched...

Two off the first ball. Seven needed.

No score off the second. One off the third. Six needed.

An athletic stop by Jack Dunford off the fourth. One run. Five needed.

The fifth struck firmly back to the bowler, but another run scored. Four needed off the last ball...

Every player on the boundary.

The batsman swings, hits the ball towards mid-wicket, where it's picked up and thrown gently in. The batsmen can only take two runs and BC have won a nerve-wrecking match by just two runs.

While supersub Peter Andrews winged off to New Zealand for a while, and the Coke-sniffers sidled off quickly to a downtown "wedding", the rest of us were left to spend a quiet evening sipping verbenas and discussing the nice distinction between a really good close game when you win and a really good close game when you lose. ("Here we go, here we go, here we go...")

21 Jan. At RBSC. 35 overs vs Pavilionaires. Won by 73 runs.  
BC 203-4 (Dance 106\*, Price 29, Wylde 27\*, Wilson 19)  
Pavs 130 (Dunford 7-0-35-6; Tissera 7-0-14-1; White 6.1-2-14-1)

The previous night's "wedding" turned into a "seminar" in Phuket, so both Brian and Keith were "unavailable". Replacements were found in the British Embassy's Richard Wylde, playing his debut match for BC, and Geoff Bulte, playing his first match of the season. David Hall, as the day's captain, received last-minute instructions via telephone from a nervous Lewis every two hours from midnight Saturday through to the start of the game, resulting in a missed plane. The intensive training was not in vain, and the toss was won. Nothing to this captaincy lark, really; can't think why Frank made such a fuss.



We batted. Nick smote the first ball for four runs, determined to erase the memory of yesterday's first-over duck (some hope, with the rest of the team subtly quacking). Unfortunately, the sixth ball of the over he smote (or was judged to have smitten – there's another nice distinction for you) the ball to the wicketkeeper and was out. André came in elastic-banded from crotch to toe and soon began to do his share of smiting, racing to 8 off his first five balls. Alas, he too smit off more than he could chew and provided the keeper with his second catch of the afternoon. Sixteen for two and only four overs gone.

Now Price and Dance were in; could they save the side for the second day in a row? (See next paragraph for answer)

Yes.

At 17 overs, the score stood on 74 for two, with both batsmen on 28. "Start accelerating once the score is past 75" was the instruction at the water-break. And go for it they did, Craig being LBW in the first over after the break.

Mark Wilson, normally an opener but on this occasion, on account of his electing to go on a walking tour of the RBSC's perimeter looking for a way in rather than arrive on time, a number five, now came in. To be fair, it can be difficult getting in to the RBSC free when 30,000 other people are having to pay.

One hundred was passed in the 21st over, Dance reached his third fifty of the season in the 24th over, and Wilson was caught at point in the 25th over. 128 for 4, and Richard Wylde came in for his first BC innings.

David was by now in top gear and scoring freely; Richard also was soon into stride and scoring at a run-a-ball. The two opening bowlers came back to bowl the last seven overs, but there was little they could do to stop the flow of runs, and in fact these seven overs conceded 56 runs, helped by some rather tired fielders.

Excitement in the last over centred around whether David could get the last two runs he needed for his century. Richard Wylde considerably took a single off the first ball of the over. David then failed to score off the next three balls. However, the needed two came off the fifth ball, and a six back over the bowler's head off the last ball was the smiting on the cake.

Dance's condition after this innings, diagnosed by the assembled medical authorities as "completely knackered", made rather a mess of the pre-match plan for him to open the bowling. In the event it was Nick White and André Tissera who opened (the latter on the grounds that he should get his bowling over before his leg went again), bowling against the first two of seventeen cack-handers on the Pavilionaires side. Apparently they're selected on the basis that Nick doesn't like bowling to left-handers...

Nick opened with a maiden. His second over began with a wide. The 30,000 crowd voiced open dissent, but the left-handed umpire was adamant. A leg-bye and a single followed, but not the expected breakthrough, and it was left to André to take the first wicket, the umpires (after consultation) deciding that David Dance's athletic catch at first slip had indeed come off the number two's glove.

The second wicket was a long time coming, but the Pavilionaires were finding it difficult to score and were falling rapidly behind the rate needed. This may have led to the demise of the surviving opener, run out by a Craig Price throw with the score on 31.

When "Flash" Dunford (described as "wily" by the "Bangkok Post" but that could be a typo) was introduced in the sixteenth over, he had immediate success, clean-bowling two in his first over. Despite, a hefty six by the opposing captain off the last over before the break, the score was only 58 for 4 at 17 overs. Two overs later, the same batsman was run out when attempting a third run by an excellent throw from Richard Wylde on the boundary, and the score was 65 for 5.

The sixth wicket partnership was more stubborn, and the field was spread for the lofted hits which were now frequent. With the score on 90, David Hall took yet another magnificent catch in the deep to give Jack his third wicket. (I could be regretting some of these words by the time this report comes out in six weeks' and seven matches' time).

In his next over, Jack's fifth ball was caught by Tim Davis at long on, and his sixth stumped

by Frank Hough, which meant that the first ball of his next over would be his hat-trick ball...

Needless to say, everyone had forgotten this by the time the next over came round, and when the number nine, beguiled into a false sense of invincibility by the intervening over from Geoff Bulte, was comprehensively bowled, it took a few moments and a strange sort of whopping sound from the bowler to make the rest of the team realise that a hat-trick had taken place, the first since Patrick the Hatrick's against Scribblers a couple of seasons ago. This also took Jack's haul for the match to six wickets and hoisted him once more well clear of the rest of the field in the season's lists. Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" has been inundated with details of Jack's success by all the other BC bowlers, all of whom tend to the "Not" end of the option.

The last pair, showing great patience, resisted for seven overs before, off the 35th over, Nick White got one to move away from the number eleven, catching the edge of the bat and going to the safe hands of André Tissera at first slip.

The lads shared a small glass of port wine by way of celebration, in no way intimidated by news that the Scribblers had scored 333 for 5 against ICC2 at the Polo Club and that Dance's 106 not out was only the third best score of the day.

Those in Phuket were unable to wait for the next morning's papers, and were on the phone at the crack of dawn. I launched immediately into an impassioned and detailed description of the catch. No, that's not a misprint.

26 & 27 January. At Polo Club. Thailand Cricket League vs Hong Kong Cricket Association. Match drawn. HKCA won trophy on basis of first innings lead.

TCL 179-7 (Larn 77, White 28, Altaf 20, Price 13, Dance 13, Luke 10) & 239 (Davies 90, Endley 55, Hassan 16, White 16, Malik 16\*, Larn 10)

HKCA 206-5 (Malik 3-65, Luke 1-18, Dance 1-63) & 187-5 (Altaf 2-41, White 1-35, Hassan 1-38, Malik 1-48)

Nick White, David Dance and Craig Price were the three BC players selected for Thailand's first ever international representative side, and all gave a good account of themselves in a match characterised by excellent ground fielding, an outstanding wicket-keeping display from Hong Kong's Pat Fordham, and sustained spells of accurate spin bowling by both sides. All 3 BC batsmen reached double figures in the first innings, with Nick scoring an aggressive 28 off 19 balls and David needlessly run out off the last ball of the innings. Craig took an excellent catch on the mid-wicket boundary when HKCA batted, and Nick bowled tidily, only 5 scoring shots coming off his six overs. David was unusually expensive in his nine overs, but he compensated by taking the wicket of the top scorer. In the second innings, Nick again batted aggressively, with 16 off 17 balls, and David was again unlucky to be run out through no fault of his own. Nick's wicket in the tenth of his 11 overs was BC's only bowling success in the final innings of the match.

3 February. At RBSC. 35 overs vs Indian CC. Won by 64 runs.

BC 190-6 (Dance 76, Tissera 58, Price 27, White 15)

ICC 126 (White 5-0-9-3; Dance 2-3-0-13-2; Welsh 7-2-14-2; Dunford 5-0-28-1)

A very close day at the Sports Club saw a less than close game in which the opposition took the field 45 minutes late with only eight of their own men. This was augmented by Frank Hough and George Dunford until finally some more Indian players arrived to complete what eventually turned out to be a ten-man team. Brian won the toss and elected to bat and once again there was an early wicket, Mark Wilson out LBW on his first, and the innings' second, ball. Craig and Nick were soon into form, and the scoreboard was turning over comfortably in advance of five an over when, with the score on 38, Nick tried a delicate late cut at one that came back and bowled him. Craig went in near-identical fashion twelve runs later.

The rest of the innings was dominated by the stylish batting of David Dance and André Tissera. They came together in the 11th over and the partnership was ended only in the 33rd. André passed



his maiden BC half-century in 62 balls, while David's fifty was reached off exactly 50 balls with a spectacular six a few minutes later. Frank Hough had a few moments batting towards the end, scoring six singles off seven balls, and Keith Welsh made a guest appearance for the last two balls of the innings, being out off one of them.

The total of 190 always looked too much for an Indian side that looked in no mood for run-chasing after two wickets — both caught Hough, bowled Welsh — fell in the first three overs. However, they were also in no mood for throwing their wickets away, and successes were few and far as the BC bowlers and fielders struggled on an increasingly humid and heavy afternoon. The next breakthrough came when George Dunford took a very confident maiden BC catch at wide mid-on, much to the delight of his father, who was bowling at the time. The fourth wicket fell when the batsman set off on a hopeless run, was sent back by his partner, and was run out by yards.

At the end of 29 overs, there were still only four dismissals, and it began to look increasingly as though we would have to forego full bonus points. Fortunately, Nick and David still had overs in hand, and they captured the last wickets between them, Nick clean-bowling three batsmen, including the stubborn opener, and David having one caught by Brian in the deep and taking a return catch in the final over to finish the game. Maximum points from the match keeps us in second place, 8 points behind AIT with a match in hand, but both AIT and RBSC kept up the pressure with maximum points against Pavilionaires and Thais, respectively.

4 February. At RBSC. Marshall Trophy vs RBSC. Lost by 74 runs.

RBSC 207-9 (Salmon 9-1-43-3; Lewis 8-0-25-2; Dance 7-1-25-2; Dunford 8-0-36-2)

BC 133 (Hough 57, Dance 24, Dunford 14\*, Davis 14, Lewis 10)

A glittering occasion, the Marshall Trophy match. Always a large crowd for this one. And two dozen jockeys in colourful shirts to really set the scene. An expectant crowd (Rachel Dance) saw Brian Lewis lose the toss, so that for the first time since the early season friendly against AIT we were sent in to field first, disadvantageous because it means that the whole team, not just the opening batsmen, have to be awake at the beginning of the game. RBSC had almost their strongest team out for this match, missing only their international wicketkeeper, but having an impressive replacement in last year's wicketkeeper-batsman who just happened to be passing back through Thailand when the chance of a game or two arose.

Fifth overs with a maximum of nine per bowler was the format, and it was Keith Welsh and David Dance who opened the bowling for BC. There was an early success when Hugh Salmon took a catch in the deep off the bowling of David Dance with the score on 19. The ball, the atmosphere and the pitch were failing to produce the expected outrageous swing and seam, and we were clearly going to have to work hard for wickets. A second wicket fell in the tenth over when David took a very sharp return catch above his head to dismiss the other opener, but it was another 11 overs before the next success, Brian Lewis trapping the number three LBW.

At this point there was a minor collapse, as Brian bowled the younger of the two Thai international players, and Jack Dunford had the elder caught by André at slip. This fifth wicket fell halfway through the fifty overs with the score exactly 100, and lunch was taken at this point, with honours just about even.

The sixth wicket added a further 28 before Jack tempted the number seven to hit the ball straight to David Dance at mid-off. The seventh wicket was even more stubborn, with fifteen overs and 55 runs added to the scoresheet before a combination of Brian Lewis at long on and the bowling of Hugh Salmon got rid of the number six. The number nine went cheaply, bowled by Hugh for two, but the veteran number eight was still there (despite clipping a Keith Welsh ball to Frank behind the stumps for an excellent catch which the umpire could not see because of Keith's considerable frame) right up to the last ball. This was bowled by Hugh, and after the fifth ball was hit for six, there was some compensation when Nick White took a good catch in the deep off the last ball.

207 for 9 was the final total, and the general opinion was that this was a reasonable total and might take some getting. But our batting line-up looked formidable: Wilson, White, Salmon,

Tissera, Dance, Hough, ... Only one word of warning was given by Nick to the newer players: Don't, he said, go for quick singles to the Thai brothers.

Four overs and 11 minutes were all that were needed to shatter the illusions of winning that we might have had. In that time, the first three of the formidable batting line-up were back in the pavilion with long faces. Mark caught behind third ball. Hugh run out going for a quick single to a Thai brother. White caught at long on. Three for three.

The dismissal of the next star batsman was not too far behind, André Tissera being caught off a skyer for 7. Nineteen for four. Brian's face looked as if all his Achilles' tendons had snapped in one swoop.

But then, slowly, things began to get marginally better; admittedly it's hard to see what other direction they could have gone. David Dance and Frank Hough were both in good form, to the extent that there was some hope the match might be saved. But when the partnership was worth 48, David went for an off drive which was slightly too much in the air and was swept up by the elder brother. Tim Davis also looked reasonably comfortable and he and Frank put on a further 42, with Frank notching his second half-century of the season. This took the score up to 109, with another 21 overs still left.

Unfortunately, there occurred at this point a bit of a disaster. Frank made a spectacular attempt to hit a slow leg-spin ball, turning round about three times and belly-flopping across the pitch while the ball continued on through to bowl him. Believe it or not, this turned out to be only the first of four BC wickets to fall with the score on 109. Only one fling was left to be flung, and that was a very entertaining last-wicket stand between Jack Dunford and Brian Lewis, who managed to add 24 runs before Brian was bowled at the end of the 35th over.

The leg-spinning ex-RBSC-skipper was adjudged man-of-the-match for his three wickets in one over and his 32 runs. Losing is an arduous business, and this was the first time we had lost this trophy since the 85/86 season. Sorrows were duly drowned in time-honoured fashion and most of the BC players went on to show that they were just as capable of playing snooker as they were of playing cricket. Ah well, next week (February 10th) is another week. Read all about it in April.

David Hall

Congratulations to David and Rachel Dance on the arrival of the B.C.'s latest recruit Rafe.



"Starting as I mean to go on with my cricket bat and bottle of bubbly, with Mrs. H. who can't take the pace, or is it the champagne?" (4 days old)



# GOLF GOLF

## Events for the diary:

### March:

Date	Course	Tee Time	Event
Sunday 11th	Krungthep Kreta	11:59	Dunlop Cup 2
Sunday 25th	Ekachai	08:30	Dunlop Cup 3

### April:

Friday 6th	Nakhon Nayok	12:00	Club
Saturday 7th	Nakhon Nayok	10:00	Club
Sunday 8th	Nakhon Nayok	09:00	Club
Sunday 24th	Rose Garden	08:36	Dunlop Cup Final

## Recent Results:

The 1990 golf year got away to a rousing start at Railway on the 7th January with 32 members turning up. The fine scores were an indication of the competition we can expect for the year. Caldbeck McGregor was the generous sponsor and several trophy winners made the fatal mistake of opening their trophies after the presentation, causing some of the not-so-lucky members to attempt to drown their golfing sorrows until late in the evening.

## Results were:

A Grade			B Grade		
Winner	Eric Hudson	38 pts.		Jim Gray	36 pts.
R/Up	David Frost	36 pts.		Nigel Oakens	36 pts.
Best Front 9	Roy Barrett	20 pts.		Chris Branston	16 pts.
Best Back 9	Ron Armstrong	19 pts.		J.J. Grammond	21 pts.

Long Drives: Men – Eric Hudson/Ladies – Eileen Branston

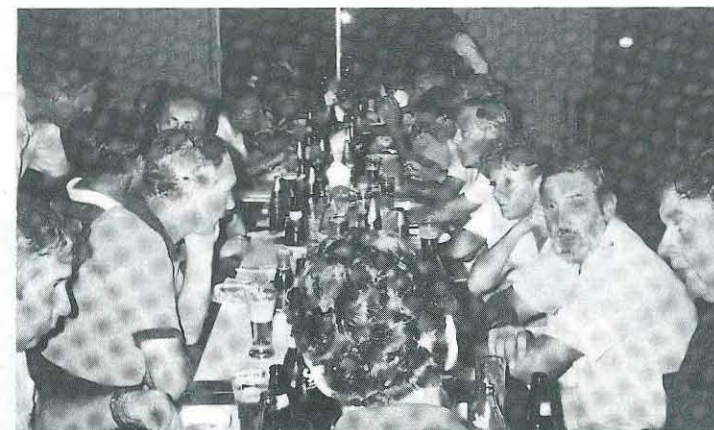
Australian Navy Visit – Sunday 14th – Thai Country Club.

Hearty thanks to all those Golf Section members and visitors who turned out to provide competition for the Aussie Navy lads. It was unfortunate that their navigational abilities were not advanced enough for them to find the course – one can only hope they never have to find the next war. Never mind, we all had a great day without them.

Club Championship – 1st round – Muang Ake 21-1-90

The first round of the 1990 Club Championship provided some hot competition in both the gross and net events, and a full complement hit off from the 1st and 10th tees at a superbly conditioned Muang Ake and, although play was dreadfully slow, the scores indicated that the long rests between shots were somehow beneficial.

Leaving aside the excellent golf displays by the low markers, several longer markers put in claims for the best net trophy which will prove to be impossible to beat by mere mortals.



*Fellowship at Muang Ake*



*Terry Adams*



*Decho with Roy Barrett*

Leading the club championship on gross scores, after the first round are David Stewart (77), Decho Surapetra (77) and Alistair McManus (77), with Peter Ingram (80) and Richard Green (82) in hot pursuit Paedric Casey (net 56) and Bob Wallace (net 64) are leading the best net competition, with daylight following them.

In the ladies' championship event after the first day Judy Farmer (96) and Sriwan Forrest (98) are in close combat.

Results of the Club Event – Muang Ake – 21st January

A Grade			B Grade		
Winner	A. McManus	net 63	Paedric Casey	net 56	
R/up	Bob Merry	net 68	Bob Wallace	net 64	
1st 9	Dave Stewart	net 33	Chris Branston	net 32	
2nd 9	Decho	net 34	Terry Adams	net 29	

Long Drive – Men – Peter Ingram/Ladies – Sriwan Forrest

Club Championship – 2nd Round – Rose Garden 4th February

Scores at the Rose Garden in the final championship round would indicate that either nerves took their toll or that the Rose Garden layout is somewhat tougher than Muang Ake – my bet is nerves.

David Stewart proved to be the steadier of the contenders for club champion and shot an 82 for an overall gross score of 159 – congratulations David. Decho was runner up with a two round gross of 163.



The ladies' championship turned out to be "no contest", with Sriwan Forrest recording an excellent 91 off the stick to become the heroine for the second year in a row with an overall gross score of 189 – congratulations Sriwan. Judy Farmer was runner-up with a second round gross score of 201.



Derek Pett



Judy Farmer



Sriwan Forrest and Bill Barr



Mike Majer

In the net score battle Paedric Casey took out the men's trophy with a two round net of 124, with Alistair MaManus runner-up on 137.

Guardian Assurance sponsored the championship event and the days outing and provided magnificent trophies for the winners.

Results of the Club Event – Rose Garden – 4th February

A Grade			B Grade		
Winner	Dugal Forrest	net 68		Mike Majer	net 66
R/up	Derek Pott	net 73		Brian Quigley	net 68
1st 9	John Marten	net 36		Chris Branston	net 36
2nd 9	Sriwan Forrest	net 34		Patrick Windeler	net 31

Long Drives: Men – Mike Majer/Ladies – Sriwan Forrest

We welcomed new members John Sands and Nigel Davies at the Rose Garden and look forward to many more new members this year.

HAPPY GOLFING

# SQUASH SQUASH

SUCH a lot to tell you about and only a limited amount of lead in my pencil, no comments please! Where to start? Let's go chronologically, a nice big word to help fill up the column!

January was the 80th Squash League and to help celebrate the occasion ICI gave us great sponsorship supplying squash shirts for all players plus all the trophies. It, therefore, is a great pleasure to give you the full list of winners of the ICI Squash League for January 1990.

Division 1	–	Mike Stockley
2	–	Dave Bennington
3	–	Phil Evans
4	–	Mike Rickard
5	–	Tim Mitchell
6	–	Michael Sagild
7	–	Jorgen Toft
8	–	Paul Myers
9	–	Mark Webster
10	–	Art de Boer
11	–	Ed Batchelor
12	–	Ray Hughes
13	–	Caroline Garnett
14	–	Keith Pearson
15	–	Nigel Howard

Congratulations to all winners who now have a choice of trophies i.e. tankards or club bags. There is even a rumour that a third choice in future will be money deducted from your club bill if you win a league, only snag is that as a professional you won't be able to play in the Olympics! Thanks again to ICI for their support. Furthermore ICI have offered to sponsor all future January leagues and details are being worked out. Are there any other sponsors out there who would like to take over the other five league months of the year? If so please speak to one of the Squash Committee or drop me a line c/o OUTPOST.

The Dunlop, another one of our great sponsors, Ladder prizes for January were as follows:–

1,000 Baht voucher for Dunlop sports goods went to Simon Bolton.

500 Baht vouchers for Dunlop sports

goods went to Des Sullivan and Dick Anwar.

"What not again!? I hear you cry since one or more of these lucky chaps has been a prize winner before. Well it is quite simple, the more you play ladder matches the more chances you have to win a Dunlop voucher, something to do with statistics, probability or luck or all three, so I'm told.

The Handicap tournament was played in early February and the Harold Mercer team trophy in the last half of the month. I'll tell you who won next month. No it's not a big secret but these jottings are being pencilled while the tournies are ongoing.

This month, on the March 18 to be precise, we should be holding a one-day team handicap competition which anyone who has ever held a squash racket should enter. Everyone has a good chance to win because it is a team event and wickedly handicapped to make it fair for all. The prizes being given away are expected to be fabulously attractive and I'm fed up because I can't be there, but good luck to all those that are, it should be exciting stuff.

Before continuing with the good news let's slam in a couple of bad news items. Firstly, someone has been playing squash in black soled shoes and thereby marking the court floors, and someone has also been using balls that mark the walls. Please, please check these items before you play. Such shoes and balls are strictly not allowed and give us a lot of problems to keep the courts clean. If you do see someone using such equipment please stop them.

Secondly, the floor on court two continues to give problems even though it was high grade wood, cured properly, laid correctly etc. etc. We are doing our best to correct the situation a.s.a.p. so we ask for your understanding during the necessary repairs.

Back to the good news. The Pattaya weekend on April 6-7 looks to be on and will be held at the Dusit Resort. If you have not stayed at this hotel this is a golden opportunity to do so at a ridiculously low rate. Fun and participation



will be the name of the game. The exact details will be on the squash noticeboard and a good time will be had by all, we have ways of making you enjoy yourselves. We are still looking for sponsors for the event but even if none are forthcoming you won't get a better (cheaper!) chance than this to stay at one of Pattaya's best hotels. Highly recommended.

Don't forget to come to the Squash party (cunningly disguised as the AGM of the section) at 7.30 p.m. on Friday 16th March. You will get free food and drink as well as a chance to win the accumulator. A free night out and a chance to make money, what more could you ask for!?

Finally, we are still awaiting a reply from Penang but are hopeful that 5-8th May will be O.K. for our thrash down there. Again financial assistance will be given towards airfare/hotel, again all standard of player will be welcome and again we are looking for sponsors from enlightened companies with cash, goods etc. to spare to promote their product/company. Keep an eye on the noticeboard all should be revealed soon.

Seen you in court,

Mel Leddy

From : Commander R.E. Swinnerton RAN



15 January 1990 (JAN36)

HMAS TORRENS  
at Bangkok

Mr K. Bell HCMA  
Club General Manager  
British Club Bangkok  
189 Surawongse Rd.  
Bangkok 10500

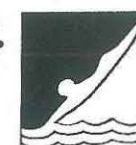
*Dear Mr Bell,*

I would like to thank you and the members of your club for your hospitality, and for the use of your facilities during our stay in Bangkok. Thank you also for assisting with the arrangements for our sporting activities during the visit.

We have had a most enjoyable visit, and your club made a most significant contribution to its success. Thank you once again.

*Yours sincerely,  
Russ Swinnerton*

# SWIMMING



# SWIMMING

Swimming Gala 21 January 1990

It had been a "hard day's night" for many of the children who had been involved in the "Campout" on the night of Saturday 20th January, so when it came to the swimming gala the following day some of our regular entrants were not in pristine condition and others decided that it was just too much to ask. To those who did make the effort – "well done". However, we did have some bright new faces particularly among our youngest competitors and also a welcome flying visit from the Passmore family who were heavily involved in the British Club swimming scene some 5 years ago. Their children, who learned to swim with our present instructors put on an impressive display not only at the gala but also by collecting a whole heap of Gold and Silver speed badges and Merit badges the previous day.

Our sponsors, Milo, were on hand with shady umbrellas and a good supply of cool milky chocolate drinks, which the children welcomed in the heat of the day.

We had 44 competitors altogether ranging from 3-year-old Marika Strobl, probably our youngest gold medalist (even if she didn't have any opposition!), to 13-year-old Jonathan Passmore (who was also unopposed). The afternoon was very varied as some races e.g. under-7's girls and under-13's boys had only a couple of competitors. There were so many willing under-11's girls that we needed two heats to accommodate them. There were many exciting moments, too, as the results were as close as 0.2 sec in several of the races. In the under-11's boys breaststroke event, we had a "dead heat" between Alexander Ramaciotti and Mark Hassett.

The gold, silver and bronze medals were provided by Milo and were presented by Hilary Driver. Thank you to our sponsors, to our organiser and announcer, Paul Myers, all our time-keepers for their assistance and to all those who helped in any way. Welcome to our new participants and look forward to seeing you all again at the next gala. The results of the races can be found in the accompanying table.

Angela Coutts.

## RESULTS OF THE SWIMMING GALA held on Sunday, 21 January 1990

			Breast	Free	I.M.*
5 and under	Girls	Laura Hughes	1.09.19	—	—
		Marika Strobl	—	1.04.74	—
	Boys	Alistair Burgess	38.37	33.49	—
		Neil Casey	—	30.73	—
		Richard McLaren	49.54	43.14	—
		Christof Ramaciotti	36.69	31.17	—
		Joseph Thornton	1.00.14	1.02.62	—



			Breast	Free	I.M.*
Under 7	Girls	Louise Coutts	39.29	42.36	1.28.45
		Angela McLaren	54.33	47.26	2.01.35
	Boys	Michael Coutts	35.93	33.88	1.16.77
		Jamie Hassett	30.64	—	1.16.86
		Darren Rayner	43.68	38.19	—
		Eoin Smith	40.47	—	—
		Roland Strobl	35.74	33.74	1.22.82
		Michael Thornton	39.71	31.49	1.23.73
Under 9	Girls	Malissa Folwell	1.28.87	—	—
		Anna Freeman	1.17.53	54.06	2.39.36
		Sonia Stewart	52.10	51.33	2.19.52
		Harriet White	1.07.74	53.62	2.25.08
	Boys	Jonathan Coutts	1.12.74	1.04.59	2.34.76
		Ross Leamon	1.14.41	55.27	2.26.78
		Michael Rayner	1.03.73	1.34.00	—
		Alex Stamp	1.03.47	49.95	2.19.13
		William Thornton	1.09.52	51.76	2.33.73
	Girls	Aoife Casey	57.37	43.69	—
		Nicki de Boer	1.00.06	49.89	2.12.00
		Candice Driver	—	44.02	—
		Rachel Elias	1.25.65	—	—
		Petra Glattbach	1.03.05	—	—
		Chloe Leamon	56.22	48.66	1.56.18
		Marianne Miller	59.61	49.19	—
		Sarah Myers	54.62	41.94	1.52.49
		Shareen Pearson	52.93	49.63	2.09.41
		Rebecca White	58.54	42.26	1.54.41
Under 11	Boys	Dane Baldwin	—	58.08	—
		James Folwell	—	1.08.31	—
		Mark Hassett	54.30	39.98	1.59.51
		Alexander Ramaciotti	54.30	38.46	1.53.50
	Girls	Sally Dunford	1.51.10	1.32.66	3.55.29
		Maria Elias	2.10.45	—	—
		Fiona Passmore	1.48.40	1.35.46	4.06.33
Under 11	Boys	Alistair Grey	2.34.74	2.24.91	—
		Russell Pankhurst	2.26.27	1.51.45	4.49.41
Under 15	Boys	Jonathan Passmore	1.47.33	1.31.54	4.00.95

\*I.M. — Individual Medley. This comprised one length each of breaststroke and freestyle for the under-7's, one length each of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and front crawl for the under-9's and under-11's and 2 lengths each of the same four strokes for the under-13's and under-15's.

## Speed Swimming

On Saturday 20th January a total of 22 children turned out at the British Club pool to pit their swimming expertise against the clock in the hope of gaining some ASA speed swimming badges. Their ages ranged from 6 to 15 though, naturally, it was the older ones who really came into their own. The test was to swim 25 metres in as short a time as possible and badges were awarded for freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. The qualifying times (sec) are given below.

	Bronze	Silver	Gold
Freestyle	23.00	20.50	18.60
Backstroke	25.60	23.30	21.10
Breaststroke	27.80	25.60	23.30
Butterfly	26.60	24.20	22.00

The 9 to 15 years old attempted all four strokes whereas the younger ones stuck mainly to freestyle and breaststroke. Ten people were successful in achieving gold standard in freestyle, two in backstroke, four in breaststroke and two in butterfly. Three silver badges were awarded in freestyle, five in backstroke, seven in breaststroke and three in butterfly and bronze badges were awarded to five children for freestyle, two for backstroke, one for breaststroke and five for butterfly. Several children whose initial attempts to qualify for badges were very close to the required times made repeated attempts but, in the main their first attempt was usually their fastest. So, congratulations to all those who qualified, especially to the two 9 year-olds Sarah Myers and Candice Driver who managed to achieve gold standard for freestyle. Hard luck for those who didn't quite make it, but better luck next time, we're hoping to get some certificates out to you so that you can monitor your progress and get in training for next time.

Those who had qualified for three gold speed badges were eligible to try for an advanced Merit badge, this consisted of swimming 400 metres freestyle in under 10 minutes. This was achieved easily by both Sally Dunford and Jonathan Passmore. Those who had qualified for two silver badges needed to swim 200 metres freestyle in 6 minutes to get a Merit badge. We were able to award seven Merit badges that day.

The fastest times for all the speed tests are shown on the accompanying table.





**SPEED SWIMMING RESULTS**  
**SATURDAY JANUARY 20TH, 1990**  
**TIMES FOR 25 METRES**

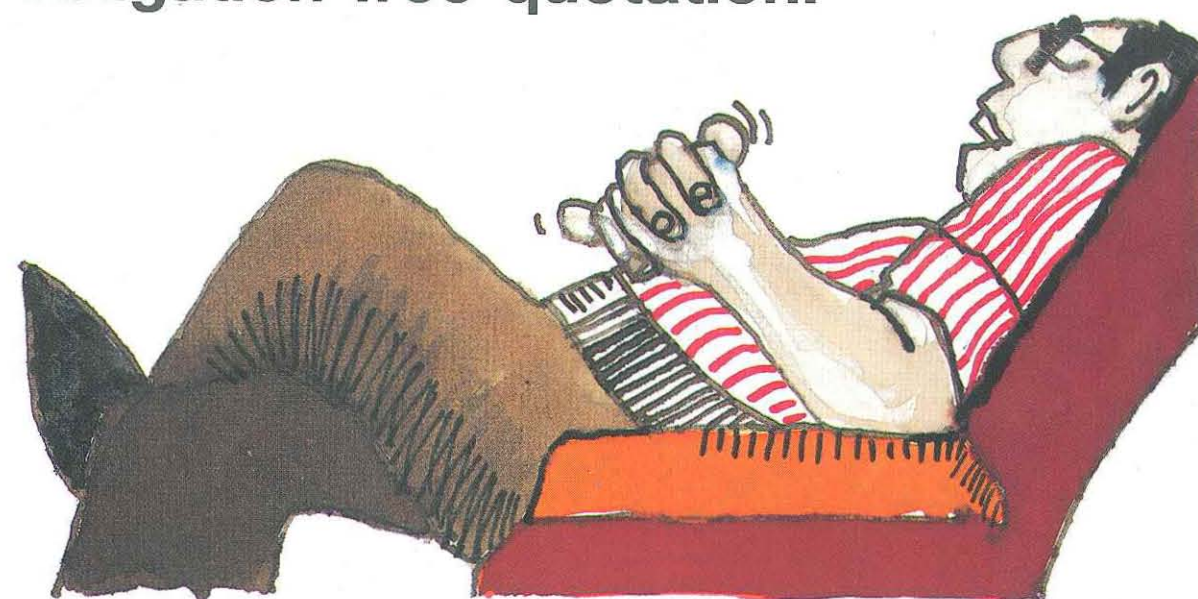
Name	Age	Freestyle		Backstroke		Breaststroke		Butterfly		Merit/ Advanced
		Time	B/S/G	Time	B/S/G	Time	B/S/G	Time	B/S/G	
Natalie Passmore	15	18.40	Gold	20.21	Gold	24.67	Silver	23.93	Silver	Merit
Jonathan Passmore	13	15.52	Gold	19.63	Gold	20.41	Gold	21.51	Gold	Advanced
Sally Dunford	12	17.73	Gold	21.27	Silver	22.33	Gold	20.84	Gold	Advanced
Michael Haskamp	11	17.19	Gold	23.92	Bronze	23.19	Gold			
Andrew Kwong	11	17.04	Gold	21.72	Silver	23.70	Silver			Merit
Fiona Passmore	11	18.12	Gold	22.19	Silver	22.41	Gold	24.27	Bronze	Merit
Alexander Ramaciotti	10	17.69	Gold	24.74	Bronze	24.67	Silver	25.17	Bronze	Merit
Stephen Forbes	10	19.74	Silver	25.77		28.73		28.71		
Matthew Townend	10	20.62	Bronze	30.19		28.12		27.91		
Rebecca White	10	17.95	Gold	22.35	Silver	25.57	Silver	22.31	Silver	Merit
Ben Quarmby	9	20.44	Silver			28.85				
Chloe Leamon	9	21.36	Bronze			24.31	Silver	24.70	Bronze	
Sarah Myers	9	18.50	Gold	23.46	Bronze	24.91	Silver	26.40	Bronze	Merit
Candice Driver	9	17.95	Gold	21.94	Silver	24.65	Silver	22.07	Silver	Merit
Aoife Casey	9	19.29	Silver			25.90	Bronze	25.74	Bronze	
Jonathan Coutts	8	26.91				30.35				
Tom Grunwald	8	22.74	Bronze							
Sonia Stewart	8	21.08	Bronze	30.31		29.27				
Harriet White	7	22.74	Bronze			27.87		30.49		
Ross Leamon	7	23.60				28.93				
Michael Coutts	6	31.58				37.85				
Louise Coutts	6	41.88				40.59				

**Distance Swim**

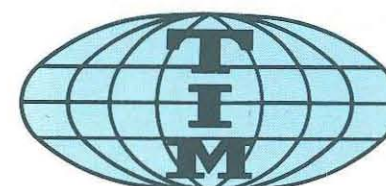
Congratulations to all the children who swam so successfully for ASA distance swimming badges on Saturday, 6th January at the British Club Pool. Sixteen children with ages ranging from five to twelve took part in the swimming event, in which all the participants succeeded in achieved very much more. Six children managed to swim a phenomenal distance of 5,000m (3-1/8 miles) in a time of 2-1/2 to 3 hours, depending on the age of the child.

5,000 metres	Jonathan Coutts Sally Dunford Peter Myers Sarah Myers Claire Stewart Rebecca White	2,000 metres	Nadia Hall Anond Smith Sonia Stewart
		1,500 metres	Louise Coutts Michael Coutts
4,000 metres	Ben Quarmby Alexander Ramaciotti	1,000 metres	Harriet White
3,000 metres	Candice Driver	400 metres	Christof Ramaciotti

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# TENNIS TENNIS

## BRITISH CLUB DOWNS GERMAN-THAI CHAMBER

A strong British Club tennis team lead by captain Frank Wilson downed a 13-member German-Thai Chamber of Commerce team lead by Dr. Paul Strunk by a score of 11 matches to five. This first friendly fixture between the two organisations was played on Sunday, 14 January 1990 at the British Club.

Fielding a strong team, the British Club captured six of 9 men's doubles matches, all three of the women's doubles matches and split the mixed doubles, two matches each. Results are as follows with the British Club team members' names listed last:

### Men's doubles:

Dr. Vichet and Jacobs lost to Gordon Martin and Frank Wilson 1-6  
 Dr. Vipandh and Horst Hilleken beat Bob Merry and Garry Wainscott 6-2  
 Andreas and Haskamp lost to Bua Wyder and Garry 1-6  
 Fitschen and Dr. Paul Strunk beat Merry and Wainscott 6-1  
 Dr. Vipandh and Hilleken lost to Martin and Wilson 4-6  
 Andreas and Haskamp lost to Jim Musin and David Seldon 1-6  
 Jacobs and Dr. Vichit beat Fiona Munro and Bua Wyder 6-1  
 Fitschen and Strunk lost to Wilson and Martin 5-6 (4)  
 Hilleken and Dr. Vipandh lost to Musin and Seldon 2-6

### Women's doubles:

Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Haskamp lost to Munro and Anita 1-6  
 Mrs. Vicky Strunk and Alexandra lost to Wyder and Terry Merry 0-6  
 Mrs. Fitschen and Alexandra lost to Merry and Anita 0-6

### Mixed doubles:

Alexandra and Paul Strunk beat Munro and Wilson 6-3  
 Mrs. Jacobs and Fitschen beat Merry and Martin 6-5 (4)  
 Mrs. Haskamp and Haskamp lost to Antia and Wainscott 1-6  
 Mrs. Strunk and Andreas lost to Bua and Bob Merry 3-6

At the conclusion of the competition, a luncheon was held at which time the team captains exchanged mementoes.

## JAPANESE SWAMP BRITISH CLUB

In the 5th encounter between the Japanese Association of Thailand tennis team and the British Club held on 4 February 1990 at the British Club, the Japanese Association overwhelmed the British Club by the score of 14 matches to 5.

The Japanese swept the early matches as they won all for of the women's doubles and four of five of the men's doubles. It was only in the final mixed doubles competitions did the British Club come to life.

Details of the friendly fixture were as follows (British Club members listed first):

### Women's doubles:

Anita Hughes and Caroline Garnett lost to Yukie Hino and Minamino 1-6  
 Julia Freeman and Barbara Lewis lost to Goto and Kanayama 4-6  
 Bua Wyder and Jackie Gramond lost to Okamoto and Mizuno 3-6  
 Phyl Xumsai and Terry Merry lost to Hiriai and Masaki 0-6

### Men's doubles:

Jim Musin and David Seldon lost to Yoshimoto and Tsubak 3-6  
 Richard Grove and Brian Roche lost to Horiai and Okamaoto 3-6  
 Frank Wilson and Gordon Martin lost to Yamaguchi and Sakamoto 1-6  
 Sam Xumsai and Garry Wainscott lost to Kanazawa and Yanai 1-6  
 Wilson and Martin beat Yoshimoto and Sakamoto 6-5 (5)

### Mixed doubles:

Bua and Jim lost to Masaki and Yamaguchi 5-6  
 Jackie and Brian lost to Sakamoto and Okamoto 5-6 (4)  
 Caroline and Jim lost to Yukie Hino and Tsubaki 1-6  
 Bua and Gordon lost to Okamoto and Hiriai 4-6  
 Helen and Frank lost to Horiai and Okamoto 3-6  
 Richard and Phyl beat Mizuno and Yoshimoto 6-5  
 David and Anita beat Minamino and Kanazawa 6-3  
 Terry and Garry beat Kanazawa and Yanai 6-4  
 Frank and Julia beat Mitsubishi and Hitachi 6-4  
 Sam and Helen lost to Toyoto and Nissan 1-6

Following the encounter, a luncheon was held and mementoes exchanged.

## JAPANESE ASSOCIATION OF THAILAND TENNIS TEAM AT THE BRITISH CLUB 4 February 1990



*Mr. Tsubaki and Yukie Hino (JAT)  
 with Caroline Garnett and  
 Jim Musin (BC).*

*David Seldon and Anita Hughes (BC)  
 with Mrs. Minamino and Mr. Kanazawa.*





Garry Wainscott and Sam Xumsai (BC) with Messrs. Yanai and Kanazawa (JAT).



Mr. Yoshimoto and Mrs. Mizuno (JAT) with Phyl Xumsai and Richard Groves (BC).



Feasting after the match (combined Japanese and British Club members).



Frank Wilson (BC) receiving a pennant from Mr. Hiriai (JAT).



Terry Merry and Phyl Xumsai (BC) with Mrs. Hiriai and Masaki (JAT).

Brian Roche and Jackie Gramond (BC) with Mrs. Goto and Mr. Sakamoto.



Gordon Martin (BC), Mrs. Okamoto (JAT), Bua Wyder (BC) and Mr. Hiriai (JAT).

After an exhausting match against the Japanese Association in the morning, the Tennis Section held a "Farewell to the Wilsons" Round Robin in the afternoon of Sunday 4 February in honour of Frank and Marina Wilson who will have left these shores by the time you read this

after three years in Thailand. Both have been staunch supporters of the British Club Tennis Section during their time here and will be sadly missed by their many friends. We wish them every success on their return to New Zealand.

The Round Robin once

again drew around two dozen or more players including one or two from the visiting Japanese team who were still at the Club in the afternoon after the morning match and accepted our invitation to join in the fun. The event comprised four teams of three pairs which Jim Musin named



the Sharks, Warriors, Bandits and Mavericks. Competition was fierce particularly between the Sharks and the Bandits, but in the end the Sharks with the unbeatable Jens Peterson at the helm, pulled through to win by 57 points

to 45. Unfortunately yours truly (the organiser) had inadvertently paired him up with one of the Japanese who turned out to be their club champion!! The victorious Sharks comprised Jens Peterson and Tsubaki, Bob Merry

and Julia Freeman and Ray Hughes and Derek Williams.

We are also grateful to the Wilsons for donating the raffle prize — a beautiful basket of delicious groceries which was won by Marcelle Roche.



Winner of the raffle: Marcelle Roche on right being presented with the prize by Marina Wilson.



Winners of the Wilsons Farewell Round Robin: The Sharks left to right Bob Merry, Tsubaki, Jens Peterson, Ray Hughes, Julia Freeman, Derek Williams.



## The Bangkok St. Andrew's Society

### Annual Golf Championship

The Bangkok St. Andrew's Society held its 1990 Centenary Year Golf Championship at Muang Ake Golf Course on Saturday 20th January.

40 members and guests took part in this event competing for a wide range of prizes generously provided by our sponsors. Winners of the major prizes were as follows:—

Leonowens Trophy	—	Lowest Gross	—	Mark Graham (78)
Gerson Table	—	Lowest Net	—	David Lamb (66)
Ladies' Cup	—	Lowest Net	—	Cheryl Lamb (71)
Nestle Basket	—	Highest Stableford	—	Chris Costello (47)

A good day was had by all and our thanks are due to our sponsors Messrs Gerson & Sons, Nestle, British Airways, Dunlop, Guardian Assurance and Flemming Kinnaird for their generous support which, as usual, helped to make the event such an enjoyable occasion.

## CHESS CHESS



L. to R. H. Bohling and Surasak.



L. to R. K. Daschtal and Wanchai.

THOSE of who read the last OUTPOST article will be aware of the B.C.'s defeat by 4.5 to 1.5 at the hands of STAMMTISCH the GERMAN team based at a bar cum restaurant of the same name. The return match was played early in the new year at STAMMTISCH. A few changes in the British Club team seemed to unsettle the Germans and we were able to chalk up a decisive victory as follows.

BRITISH CLUB		v	STAMMTISCH	
Bob Gosling	0	1	Peter Weber	
James Nichols	½	½	Bert Marsbach	
Surasak	1	0	Horst Bohling	
Wanchai	1	0	Klaus Daschtal	
Jeremy Ponsford	½	½	Leo Wienands	
Suraphol	1	0	Timmy Wienands	





L. to R. P. Weber and Boe Gosling.



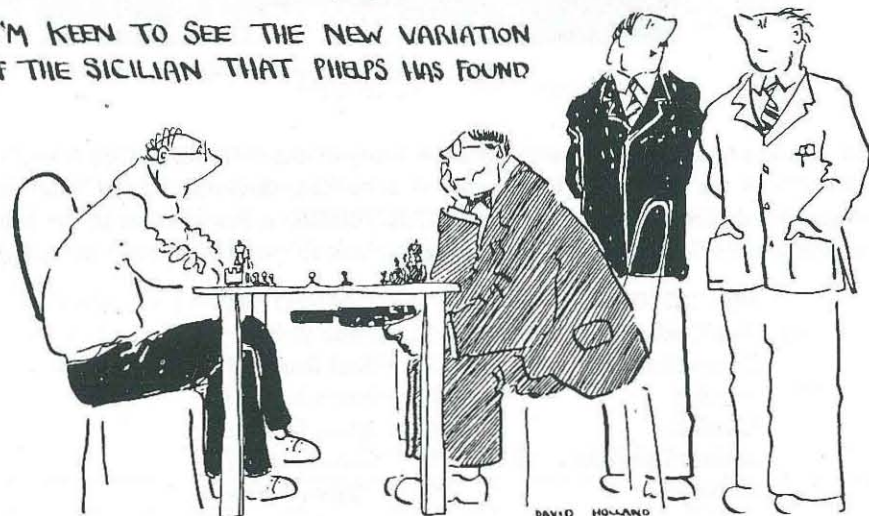
L. to R. L. Wienanos and Jeremy Ponsford.

Bob Gosling going for revenge on board one missed a draw while James Nichols could only manage another ½ point against Bert who had more defensive resources than the Siegfried line. Surasak and Wanchai proved too classy for their opponents and Jeremy Ponsford in only his second competitive match accepted a draw in time trouble although clearly ahead.

Harry Davie scheduled to play on the wrong day and missed the match. He will be receiving a talking diary plus about 50 confirmation telephone calls before the next game. Unfortunately he missed a good night as our hosts provided excellent German hospitality right down to the flags, schnitzelwurz, beer, beer, chess and of course beer.

The British Club closed championships are scheduled for late April and early May, so watch out for details. Don't forget our regular Monday club night at the B.C. 7 p.m. All are welcome. If you wish to play, learn, or improve your chess, come along or contact James Nichols - Telephone No. (office) 236-8831.

I'M KEEN TO SEE THE NEW VARIATION  
OF THE SICILIAN THAT PHELPS HAS FOUND



DAVID HOLLAND

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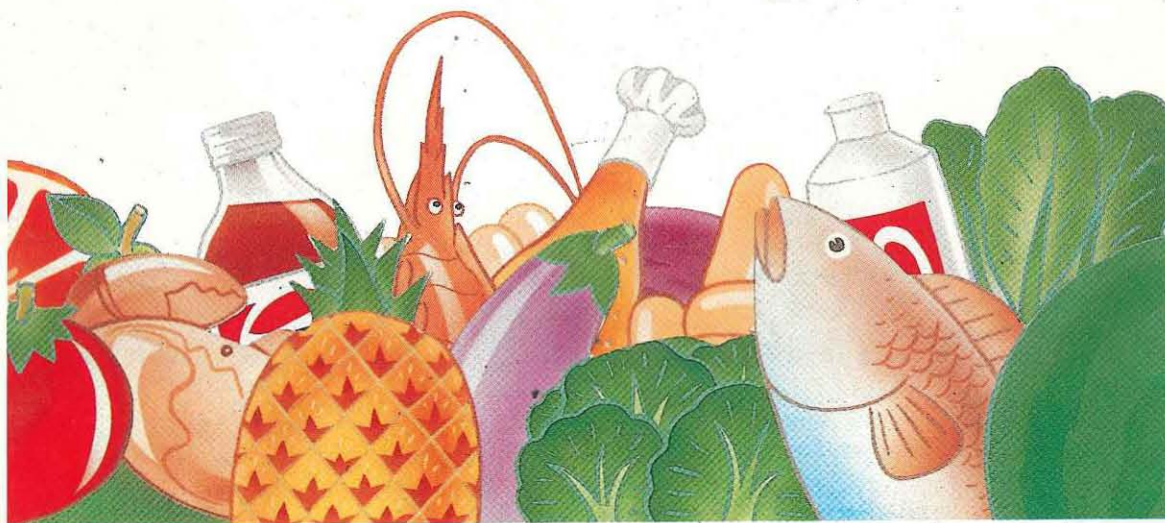
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