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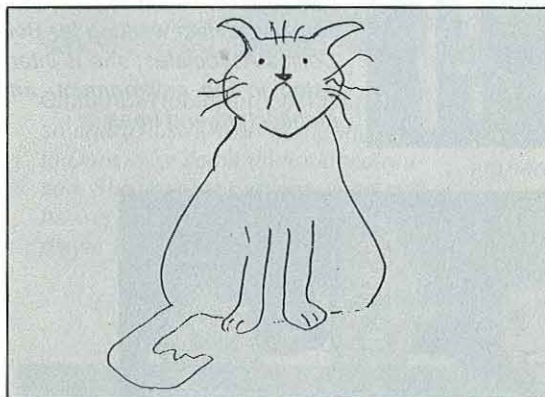
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Alison and Steven Bryan lately of Hong Kong, where Steven comes from, but prior to that the UK. Alison is a music therapist, which briefly and simply means using music to help people with emotional problems. (I'll ask her to write an article for OUTPOST). She is currently writing a book. Steven is a legal consultant with Denton Hall Burgin. He plays tennis and squash and has an ambition to row on the Chao Phraya.



Colin and Clare Brown have happily said goodbye to South Korea after two years; Colin is a production manger with Reebok. They have a one year old son. Clare swims and plays tennis; Colin smokes and drinks Singha.



Sara Corbett (right) is setting up and running the Thai office of her family's light and design company, which is based in Hong Kong where she has been for the last two years. Sara is a vegetarian, does aerobics,, plays tennis and likes drinking in the bar; she hates Sci-Fi. Other interests include theatre and TV.

Wendi Ellis (left) doesn't just like cricket, she loves it. She remembers the BC when women weren't allowed in the bar (so her Dad said). Her hobbies are cricket scoring, singing at the 99 club (preferably in the company of cricketers), cricket scoring, Worcestershire CC, Imran Khan, Clive Rice and listening to Brian Heath singing "Jack the Knife".



Elizabeth and Bernard Dagouassvt are with the French Embassy; Bernard is with the trading division. They both play tennis, Elizabeth is a good bridge player, Bernard a cricketer, at the boundary with wine glass in hand.



John Gallacher, a lovely lad from Scotland working for SGS. Interrogation not possible.



Bernadette Ulens is with Banque Indosuez. From the left, Committee Member **Phil Evans**, Bernadette, and **Keith and Maureen Denner** of squash fame.



Robin Fox an early departee, is spending a lot of his time "care of" Chintung Ratta Securities.



John Plate is a Dane working with the Maersk Line. On the left is James "chess" Nichols and right it's **Phil Evans** again.



Jim Howard still trying to sell rugby raffle tickets, between beers of course.



Jack and Rita Dunford surveying **Jim Howard**.

Due to an even longer than usual Sukhumvit traffic jam I didn't reach the Club until 8.45 p.m. by which time quite a few people had already departed. Sorry to have missed you.

Have a Happy Songkran.

Maren

FROM THE CLUB MANAGER

NOW that the "Mother of all Wars" has ended, the likelihood of anything happening to our little oasis diminishes daily. However, we are still maintaining strict security on the gates. Please carry your membership cards and produce them when requested by our Security Personnel.

New Membership cards will soon be introduced, these will be the plastic type, with your photograph on.

The Club will be sending out a flier requesting your photographs including children age 14 to 20.

By the time you receive this magazine you should have received the flier.

If you haven't replied please do so now.

Thank you

Food & Beverage

The recent improvements in the quality of food and its presentation both in the Dining Room and in the Bar are due to the temporary employment (with work permit) of Mr. Patrick McClelland. He has endeavoured to train the cooks to a level of competence expected in a U.K. style environment. However, he won't be here forever and I can't afford to become complacent so I am looking for four British Club members with catering backgrounds to form an F & B Subcommittee for the purpose of continuing improvements and coming up with new ideas. Any takers?

The accumulator keeps accumulating each and every Friday night. It now stands (publication) at 13,500 baht unless it's claimed in the meantime. Here are a few of the UNLUCKY people who would have won had they been present:—

F. Perterson	(P91)	=	B. 9,750
E. Hudson	(H131)	=	B. 10,000
B. Whittaker	(W9)	=	B. 10,250
D. Latchford	(L6)	=	B. 10,500
N. Fraymouth	(F1)	=	B. 10,750
B. Sanders	(S160)	=	B. 11,000
B. Pankard	(P76)	=	B. 11,250
M. Jones	(J41)	=	B. 11,500
G. Goodrich	(G81)	=	B. 11,750
M. Vongsuly	(UC61)	=	B. 12,000
A. May	(M175)	=	B. 12,250
C. Morgan	(M180)	=	B. 12,500

It brings tears to my eyes every time I think about these poor people missing out on a Friday night.



Recently, I had the pleasure of presenting a B. 300,000 cheque to Father Joseph Maier of the Human Development Centre in Klong Toey.

The donation was part of the proceeds raised from last year's Ploenchit Fair. The donation was given on behalf of the United Kingdom Committee for Thai Charities (UKCTC). The donation will be used to get immediate necessities for the victims of the recent Klong Toey holocaust which left eight dead and 5,417 people homeless and hopelessly destitute. This is the worst slum tragedy known in Bangkok's history.

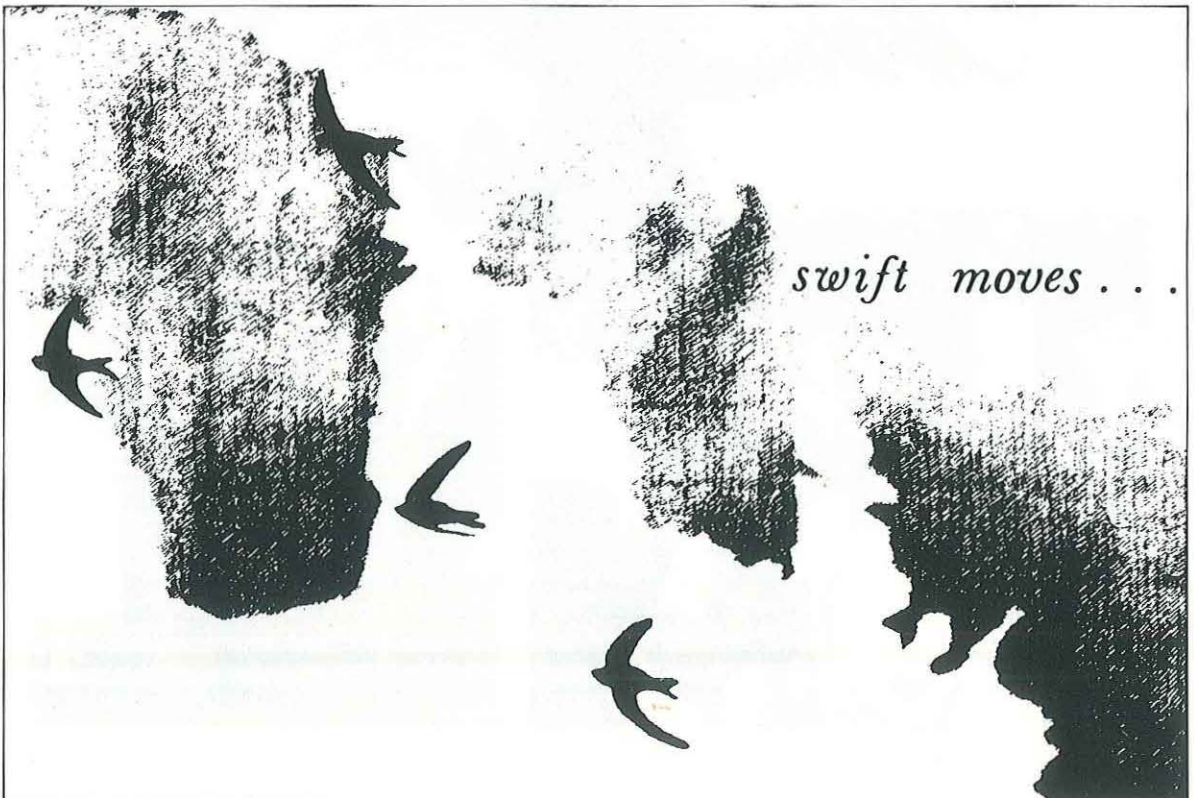
The UKCTC could not have donated this sum without the efforts of an awful lot of businesses and private individuals who donated time, money and materials to the annual Ploenchit Fair held in November.

The Committee comprises 12 people from a cross section of the community with 99% being British Club members.

I also gave clothes to the centre and a whisky bottle full of coins, B. 3,000, which were donated by our Club members.

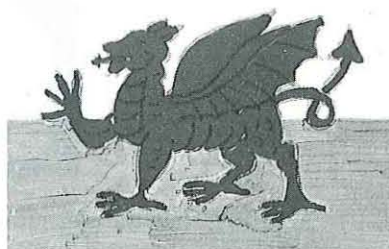
So if you have anything that you think may be useful please, please think of these poor people – you may bring your donations to the Club and I will ensure everything gets to Father Joe.

Thank you,
KEITH BELL



CYMDEITHAS DEWI SANT THE ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY

Annual Ball



Health Centre

YOU will soon have access to state of the art exercise equipment at the British Club But just as with a state of the art computer, if you put garbage in, you will get garbage out. It is important to use equipment safely, although that in itself doesn't mean you are using it effectively. To be effective a) it must be used in a smooth controlled fashion, b) your body must be positioned and held correctly and c) the movement must be performed so that the muscles you intend to make stronger are doing the work.

If you follow a book, work out to an exercise video or participate in an aerobics class, everyone is expected to do the same exercises. Do you notice that some people have no difficulty doing a particular exercise while others either find it impossible or seem to do it in a different way?

Do some exercises cause you pain or discomfort?

Do you do lots of curl-ups or sit-ups and still have a soft lower abdomen?

Suzanne Olsen PT MEd, thinks most people understand the concept of individualized exercise prescription when it comes to aerobic activities. Not every body is built for (or likes) running, so swimming, biking tennis, or football are alternatives. Likewise, to be effective for muscle strengthening, exercise must be targeted to the correct muscles and modified according to individual strength levels, posture, and history of pain. For 10 years Suzanne was Associate Professor and Chairman of the School of Physical Therapy at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, USA, where she taught kinesiology (the study of movement), musculoskeletal evaluation and therapeutic exercise. Since moving to Asia Suzanne has put on numerous workshops for both exercise instructors and the general public. Her presentations have included "Preventing and Managing Low Back Pain", "Bent Knee Sit-ups and Other Abominable Abdominal Myths", and "Stretching for Your Body. She is available for private consultation in which exercise will be prescribed or modified based on the results of an examination of posture, muscle length and strength. You may contact her at 249-1998.

Keith Bell

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TABLE wines are wines with an alcohol content lower than 15 per cent. Dessert wines are sweet wines whose alcohol content ranges between 15 and 24 per cent. Sherry, madeira, and port are fortified wines, wines to which brandy or spirits have been added. Sparkling wines, such as champagne, are bottled with a precisely measured yeast-and-sugar solution that ferments in the bottle to produce carbon dioxide bubbles.

Wine is a beverage produced by yeasts that digest the sugars in fruits and turns them into alcohol. Grapes are particularly well suited to winemaking because they are sweet enough to produce a beverage that is at least 10 per cent alcohol and acid enough to encourage the growth of the friendly yeasts while discouraging the growth of potentially harmful bacteria.

Wines contain carbohydrates, a trace of protein, and small amounts of vitamins and minerals, but no fats. Unlike food, which has to be metabolized before your body can use it for energy, the alcohol in wine can be absorbed into the bloodstream directly from the gastrointestinal tract.

Quercetin and quercitrin, the pale yellow pigments that make white wine "white," turn browner as they age. The darker the wine, the older it is. Red wine's ruby colour comes from red anthocyanin pigments in red grape skins. As red wines age, their red pigments react with tannins in the wine and turn brown.

When buying, look for tightly sealed bottles stored away from direct sunlight, whose energy might disrupt the structure of molecules in the beverage and alter its flavour. All wine should be stored in tightly sealed bottles in a cool, dry, dark place, protected from direct sunlight. Most wine bottles are tinted amber or green to screen out ultraviolet light.

After it is bottled, wine continues to react

with the small amount of oxygen in the container, a phenomenon known as ageing. Red wines improve ("mature") in the bottle; their taste is deeper and mellower after a year or two, and some continue to age for as long as fifteen years. Keep the bottle on its side so that the wine flows down and keeps the cork wet. A wet cork expands to seal the bottle even more tightly and keeps extra air from coming into the bottle and oxidizing the wine to vinegar. Bottles with plastic corks or screw tops can be stored upright. Their seals are air-tight.

Store leftover wine in a small bottle with a tight cap and as little air space as possible. Use leftover table wines as soon as possible (or let them oxidize to vinegar). Appetizer and dessert wines, which are higher in alcohol content than table wines, may taste good for as long as a month after the bottle is opened.

All wines contain volatile molecules that give the beverage its characteristic taste and smell. Warming the liquid excites these molecules and intensifies the flavour and aroma. While dry white or rose' wines are usually chilled before serving, sweet white wines and the more flavourful reds are best served at room temperature.

Stand a bottle of wine upright for a day before serving it, so that the sediment (dregs) will settle to the bottom. When you open a bottle of wine, handle it gently to avoid stirring up the sediment.

When you heat wine, its alcohol evaporates but its flavour remains. Since evaporation concentrates the flavour, be sure the wine you're using tastes good enough to drink; cooking won't improve the flavour of a bad wine. In cooking with wine, when you add the wine depends on what you want it to do. As a tenderizer, add the wine when you start cooking the dish. For flavour, add it near the end of the

cooking process.

Alcohol is an acid. If you cook it in an aluminium or iron pot, it will react with metal ions to form dark compounds that discolour the pot and the food. Recipes made with wine should be prepared in an enameled, glass, or stainless steel pot.

Alcohol beverages, including wine, affect the body's metabolism of fats and appear to decrease the production or storage of low-density lipoproteins while increasing the production and storage of high-density lipoproteins.

Alcohol beverages stimulate the production of saliva and gastric acids that cause the stomach contractions we call hunger pangs. Moderate amounts, which may help stimulate appetite, are often prescribed for geriatric patients and convalescents.

Alcohol dilates the tiny blood vessels just under the skin, bringing blood up to the surface. That's why moderate amounts of alcohol temporarily warm the drinker. But the warm blood that flows up to the surface of the skin will cool down there, making you even colder when it circulates back into the centre of your body. Then an alcoholic flush will make you perspire, so that you lose more heat. Excessive amounts of beverage alcohol may depress the mechanism that regulates body temperature.

People who consistently consume excessive amounts of alcoholic beverages or who are unable to metabolize alcohol efficiently or to deal with its physiological and psychological effects may suffer from alcoholism, an illness that may cause both physical and emotional problems, including cirrhosis (degeneration) of the liver, malnutrition, delirium tremens, and death.

Surplus, unmetabolized alcohol will pile up in the bloodstream, interfering with the liver's metabolic functions. Since alcohol decreases the reabsorption of water from the kidneys and may inhibit the secretion of an antidiuretic hormone, the drinker will begin to urinate copiously, losing magnesium, calcium, and zinc but retaining more irritating uric acid. The level of lactic acid in the body will increase, making him or her feel tired and out of sorts; the acid-base balance will be out of kilter; the blood vessels of the head will swell and throb; and the stomach, its lining irritated by the alcohol, will ache. The ultimate result is a "hangover" whose symptoms will disappear only when enough time has passed to allow the body to metabolize the extra alcohol in the blood.

SHRIMP FLAMBES AUX WHISKY

Ingredients:

1 lb. fresh shrimp – 2 tablespoons cream –
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 teaspoon tomato paste – Salt, Cayenne –
3 Tablespoons butter – 1/2 cup bourbon

To prepare:

Peel the shrimp. Mix together the cream, lemon juice, tomato paste, pinch of salt and cayenne. Heat butter and drop shrimp into it. When the shrimp have just begun to stiffen sprinkle with bourbon and flame. Pour the cream mixture over the shrimp as soon as the fire goes out. Cook over a high heat just until the sauce coats a wooden spoon. Serves 2.

TRIPE COOKED IN RED WINE

Ingredients:

2-1/2 pounds fresh tripe – 6 tablespoons
lard – 2 cups Calvados
3 chopped onions – 3 chopped tomatoes –
Salt, Pepper – 1 bottle rough red wine

To prepare:

Cut the tripe into thin strips, drop into 2 quarts boiling water, let the water return to the boil, then cook for 12 minutes. Drain and dry the tripe, add salt and pepper, and then set aside in a glass bowl for about 8 hours.

Drain and dry the tripe again, then brown the pieces in a large skillet with half the lard until golden. Flame with Calvados, and while the fire is going, shake the pan slightly. This is a lot of alcohol so watch out when you light the match.






Melt the rest of the lard in a large casserole and cook the onions over a low heat. Add tomatoes, then the tripe with its pan juices, and more salt and pepper. Cover and cook over medium-low heat for 1-1/2 hours, stirring often. Add the wine until it comes level with the tripe. Cover and simmer on low heat for at least another 2-1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Serves 6.

Ninki Mallet Maslansky

APRIL CALENDAR

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 Maren White on 258-1481. The deadline is the 10th of the preceding month.

*Indicates "to be held in the Wordsworth Room."

	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
			1 Aerobics — 9 a.m. BWG Mahjong* — 9 a.m. New Member's Night/ Happy Hour — 5:30-9 p.m. Men's Tennis Mix-In 6-8 p.m. Chess Club — 7 p.m.	2 Duplicate Bridge+ — 7:30 p.m. Club A.G.M.	3 Ladies' Golf — 7 a.m. Aerobics — 9 a.m. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6 p.m.	4 Ladies' Tennis — 8-11 a.m. Ladies' Squash — 9-12 noon Darts — 8 p.m. BCT Club Night	5 Aerobics — 9 a.m. Accumulator Night — 8 p.m.
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The Accidental Tourist

WHEN it comes to travel, we all have our foibles. Some people insist on arriving at the airport at the very last minute, to minimise the hassles of the check-in, while others get there hours in advance. Some will cram every conceivable item of value into their hand luggage as insurance against their suitcases going astray. And some will even take their own food.

However, few of us could compete with Macon Leary. Author of "The Accidental Tourist", a guide-book for business travellers, Macon has turned travelling into a fine art – and one in which the participants barely realise that they have ever left home. Don't forget the travel sized packets of detergent, he warns, lest you fall into the hands of unfamiliar laundries; there are very few necessities in this world which do not come

in travel sized packets. One suit is plenty, so long as it is grey. Grey not only hides the dirt, but is also handy for sudden funerals. And always bring a book as protection against strangers.

Since his son was shot dead in a fast food hold up a year earlier, Macon has allowed his tendency towards a muffled, seamless existence to be his protection against real life and, in particular, his wife. Played as bland and methodical by William Hurt, he has retreated so far that, to him, other people look trivial and foolish.

You have only to meet the rest of the Learys to see that 'the real world' and 'ordinary life' are unfamiliar concepts anyway. Macon's brothers and sister, a trio of finely-drawn, middle-aged eccentrics, live together in their grandparents' house, hermetically sealed from the city

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beyond. When they venture out into it, they invariably get lost. but indoors, under the supervision of sister Rose, a quirky kind of order rules. How else would you store the groceries but alphabetically?

The Learys wouldn't look quite so odd if there weren't at least one representative of the outside world impinging on their lives. This is Julian, Macon's yuppie publisher, straight from his swinging singles apartment and fascinated by the idiosyncrasies they represent. Instead of mocking them, as you might expect, he falls in love with Rose and is called upon to prove his love by eating the underdone Thanksgiving turkey which she has prepared. He tucks in, to a loud and disapproving chorus of "Pure poison!" from her disloyal brothers. But does he survive?!

When Macon's wife, a matronly Kathleen Turner, walks out and he breaks a leg trying to save his son's dog, his descent into the slough of despondency seems inevitable. He is saved by the dog: Edward, the neurotic hound, has a 'split

personality' and is in dire need of being trained. The only person to whom he responds is Muriel, the gabbling, kooky kennels maid, played by Geena Davies. Divorced with a weakling son and desperate for a man, she sets her sights on Macon and transforms his life.

The pace of this film keeps step with Macon's measured approach to the world. Interspersed with quotations from his book, its gentle understatement and wealth of off-beat characters are a treat. I thought only the English could play eccentrics well.

There is an old adage about never sharing a scene with children or dogs, for they will surely steal it. Many a film has relied on just that. This one doesn't - although the dog is good too. Based on a book by Anne Tyler (which I thought was wittier than the film) it allows its cast to project a gentle, at times wistful humour and highlight the value of occasionally "stepping out of the groove".

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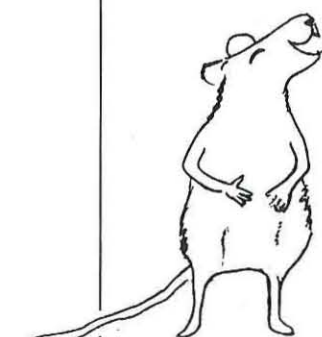
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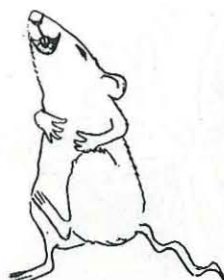
Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Cook
Cook who?
That's the first one I've
heard this year.

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Andy.
Andy who?
And he bit me again.

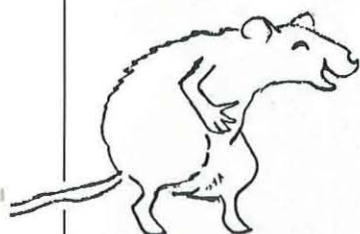
Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Felix.
Felix who?
Felix my ice-cream,
I'll bash him!

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Dewey.
Dewey who?
Dewey really have to read
all these awful jokes?

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Cow's go.
Cows go who?
No — cows go moo!



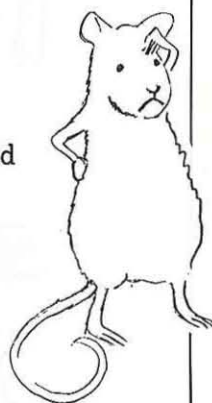
Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Irish stew.
Irish stew who?
I arrest you in the name
of the law.



Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Egburt.
Egburt who?
Egg but no bacon.

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Orson.
Orson who?
'orse and cart.

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Little old lady.
Little old lady who?
I didn't know you could
yodel.



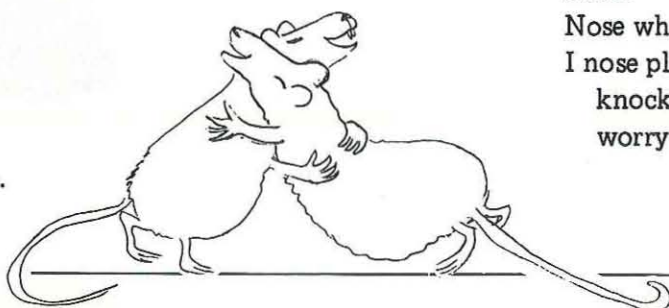
Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Isabel.
Isabel who?
Is a bell necessary on a
bicycle?

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Lettuce.
Lettuce who?
Let us in and you'll find
out.

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Boo.
Boo who?
There's no need to cry;
it's only a joke.

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Nose.
Nose who?
I nose plenty more knock-
knock jokes, don't
worry!

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Amos.
Amos who?
A mosquito just bit me.



SPOT THE DIFFERENCE

Spot the ten differences between these two pictures of a British "Bobby".

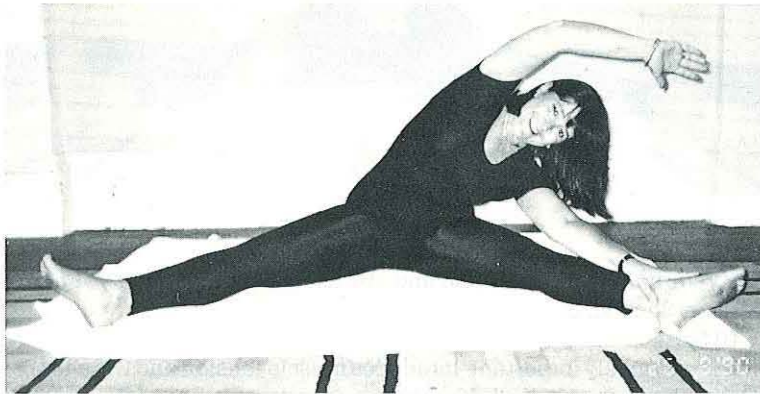


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AEROBICS



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Pic 1

STRADDLE STRETCH

THIS is a Hamstring and inner thigh stretch. Sit on the floor and open your legs to a straddle as wide as you comfortably can. Make sure your toes are pointing outward and that the back of your knee is pushed down to the floor. Every one does not have the same degree of flexibility so do not worry if your legs don't open up as wide as Tamara's in the pictures. You do the best you can. The important thing is that you go as far as you can and that you hold the stretch there for 10 secs. Over a period of time you will find that you are able to stretch further and further. Hold your left leg with your left hand (if you can't reach your ankle, hold your calf or knee), Now take your right hand over your head and lean to the left, Keeping your back straight and feeling the stretch along your right side as in Pic. 1. Hold for 10 Secs. Now turn and face your left leg, hold your ankle or calf and keeping your back flat, stretch gently towards your toes Pic. 2. Your ultimate aim is for your chest and not your head to touch your leg, so hold your head up. Do not strain. When you feel the stretch, hold for 10 secs.



Pic. 2



Pic. 3

Now walk your hands to the middle and stretch outward holding your head up and aiming your chest to the floor. See Pic. 3.

Hold for 10 Secs.

Stretching is extremely important. It reduces muscle tension and the chances of injury. Many aches and pains, lower back, joint and neck problems are caused by loss of flexibility. With advancing years the tissues around the joints become more rigid and any sudden movement can cause injury.

So keep yourself FLEXIBLE – STRETCH!!



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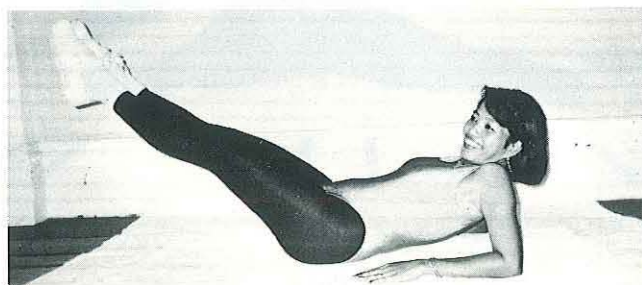
FLEX AND KICK

LIE back and prop your self on your elbows. Then bring your knees in to your chest as shown in Pic. 1. Then kick them out (making sure not to snap your knees as shown in Pic. 2.)

This is a good beginners abdominal exercise, but you must concentrate on squeezing your abdominal muscles while bringing your knees into your chest.

This exercise works the legs and Glutes as well.

If you have any back problems, kick your legs high (upwards). Wan is demonstrating the low kick.



Pic. 2



BIDDING CONVENTIONS STAYMAN

THE Stayman convention is used any time partner opens 1NT and responder is interested in locating a major suit fit, to find out whether opener also holds a four-card major, responder inquires by bidding 2C. Over a 2C inquiry, opener rebids:

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| (a) | 2D | – | with no four card major |
| (b) | 2H | – | with four hearts (and maybe four spades) |
| | | | or |
| (c) | 2S | – | with four spades (denies four hearts) |

The values required to make a 2C inquiry depend on responder's objectives and the strength of the opening no trump. If partner opens 1NT with 16-18 HCP, You should bid 2C with either:

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|--|---|
| <p>(a) S HQ106
 H AJ105
 D K104
 C A8</p> | <p>(b) S 10976
 H J1054
 D 98654
 C void</p> |
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with (a), you will raise a major suit response to slam or bid 6 NT if partner responds 2D. Holding (b), you intend to PASS any response the 1NT opener makes.

The Stayman bidder will usually hold at least 8 HCP. Exact strength will be clarified by rebids.

REBIDS AND RESPONSES PLAYING STAYMAN

Opener	Responder	Meaning of Responder's Last Bid
1NT 2D	2C 2H/2S	NOT FORCING. Usually promises a five card suit.
1NT 2D/2H/2S	2C 2NT	INVITATIONAL. Unable to find a fit.
1NT 2H/2S	2C 3H/3S	Invites opener to carry on to game.
1NT 2H/2S	2C 4H, 4S	SIGN-OFF. A fit with no interest in slam.
1NT 2D/2H/2S	2C 3NT	SIGN-OFF. Unable to find a major suit fit.
1NT 2D/2H/2S	2C 3C/3D	INVITATIONAL. Usually shows a six card suit.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE RESULTS

Tuesday February 5, 1991 (3-1/2 Tables : 21 Boards: Howell Movement)

1st	Caroline and Jon	61%
2nd	Sampun and Chamiporn	57%

Tuesday February 12, 1991(3 Tables: 25 Boards: Howell Movement)

1st	Chamiporn and Sampun	58%
2nd	Sunisa and Lapar	56%

Tuesday February 19, 1991 (3 Tables: 52 Boards: Howell Movement)

1st	Anurak and Suriwan	61%
2nd	Nita and Anant	59%

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CRICKET CRICKET

THIS has been a month of dramatic cricketing activity, including two crucial weekends, the first when we played both Scribblers and AIT in the 45-over league, the second when we played the two top 35-over league teams, Scribblers and Thais. One of these weekends, as you will read below, was significantly more successful than the other, but the result of it all is that BC have won the 45-over league and have not won the 35-over league. We are definitely in the top-four play-offs in both leagues. These will take place on the 13th-14th April (45 overs) and the 20th-21st (35 overs). Come and support us.

ATHLETIC BC

10 Feb. At RBSC. 45 overs vs Indian CC. Won by 6 wickets.

ICC 159. (Fox 9-0-36-3; Caro 7.4-2-19-1; Lanham 9-0-36-2; White 9-1-27-1)
BC 160-4. (Price 77*, White 39, Tissera 33)

On paper the easiest of four tough opponents in an eight-day period, the Indians were going to be no pushover, as we had seen in the previous week's 35-over game. Brian won the toss, and the first wicket fell in an identical manner to the previous week, with the opener caught Hough bowled Caro for a duck. But from that point on, BC once again had to struggle to maintain concentration. Fortunately, there was only one Indian batsman in any sort of form, and while he carried his bat for 92 not out, only two others reached double figures. Several misfieldings and dropped catches helped to swell the BC fines coffers, but Messrs White, Price and Dunford did manage to hold on to outfield catches, while Hough had a successful day behind the stumps, adding two stumpings off Fox to another catch off Caro. Two overs from Craig Price failed to knock him from top spot in the TCL averages, while spells from Lewis and Dunford ensured continuing BC dominance of the lower end of the list.

Now, BC may not be the most athletic team in the universe, and our fielding may occasionally lack the authentic Colin Bland touch, but compared to this Indian CC side we are perhaps the fastest thing on 22 legs this side



A Decade of BC Skippers
Brian Lewis 1989/91, Frank Hough 1987/89,
Jack Dunford 1981/87, Bob Lanham 1980/81
(Nick White played under all 4!)

of 5-1/2 cheetahs. Few there are who would insist on an Indian urine test on suspicion of steroid abuse, and when Craig Price and David Hall took a combined total of 2172 paces for an all-run five to level the scores, it seemed somehow typical of the fielding performance. A demoralised bowler sent down a wide the next ball and the game was over with more than 17 overs to spare.

The result never looked in any doubt once Craig and Nick had got us off to the brightest of starts, the only surprise being that either of them were out when it looked as if we were set for a ten-wicket victory. But Nick was bowled with the score on 86, and Adam Caro followed soon after. Craig reached yet another fifty, and then he and André Tissera set about the bowling aggressively, Tissera scoring two sixes in his 33 off 25 balls before being stumped.

Peter Andrews managed to trample all over his own stumps with only 6 runs still needed for victory, and the five and wide wrapped things up soon after 4 o'clock.

BC SLOGGERS SLAM KOWLOON

14 Feb. At Polo Club. International vs Kowloon CC. Won by 5 wickets.

Kowloon 225-4. (Fox 4-0-16-1; Diwan 5-0-26-1;

Lester 8-1-51-1)

BC 227-5. (Mendis 93, Lester 68*, Caro 27, Diwan 16, Hough 11)

BC's first-ever match against Kowloon, a mid-week game played on the Polo Club's magnificent pitch, and perhaps the first, who knows?, of an annual series.

BC were without White, Price, Lewis, Lanham and Tissera, but capable replacements had been drafted in from other TCL teams: Mendis, Amjad and Diwan from the Scribblers, Paul Taylor from the Wanderers, and Gavin Lester of RBSC. David Hall won the toss and sent a strong Kowloon side in to bat in the 40-over game.

Caro and Lester opened the bowling, and there was an early success for Lester when he got a favourable LBW decision. These two were, however, the only bowlers above slow-medium pace on the BC side, and the rest of the afternoon was spent more in containment than aggression, with some good bowling and fielding performances. Simon Fox bowled the other opener with his first ball, and Diwan had the number 4 caught behind by Amjad, but the only other success of the innings came from a run-out off the penultimate ball. Two batsmen, both members of the Hong Kong squad, had dominated the innings, with scores of 99 not out and 73, and the Kowloon team were clearly of the opinion that 225 was a very safe total.

BC knew better; this was only a few weeks after we had scored 273 to beat RBSC, and 225 looked a respectable but not unbeatable total.

It took only a few minutes for the total to look very vulnerable indeed. Cris Mendis, opening with his fellow-Scribber Amjad Hussein, was in no mood for playing himself in gently. He hit the first two balls for 4 and 6, and despite losing his partner, run out going for a third run off the fifth ball of the second over, he raced to his personal fifty off just 24 balls.

The team's total passed fifty before the end of the sixth over, and 100 was on the board by the 13th. By this time, Adam Caro, caught up in the exuberance, had also departed via a boundary catch. It looked as if the only thing that could prevent a BC victory was a series of rushes of blood of this kind, but Gavin Lester steadied things down by playing very sensibly while his partner continued to overcome the opposition taunts of "slogger" and "baseball-player" by middling the bowling to all parts of the Polo Club.

At the half-way mark, Mendis had made

89, including six sixes, off 50 balls out of a 144 total. He was then bowled, seven runs short of a century, just after the interval.

Frank Hough got in on the act with two fours in an over, but was then well-stumped down the leg-side for 11. By this time, however, only 55 runs more were needed with 14 overs left.

Gavin Lester and Diwan took BC safely to within sight of the total, but Diwan was caught just three balls, as it turned out, before the end, Gavin hitting the winning runs and taking his personal total to 68 not out off 77 balls.

An evening function at the British Club was well-attended, and hopes were expressed that this would become an annual fixture. As a footnote, the Kowloon side went on to beat RBSC twice in the following three days. BC, meanwhile, went on to even greater things...

CARO TAMES WILD RABBITS

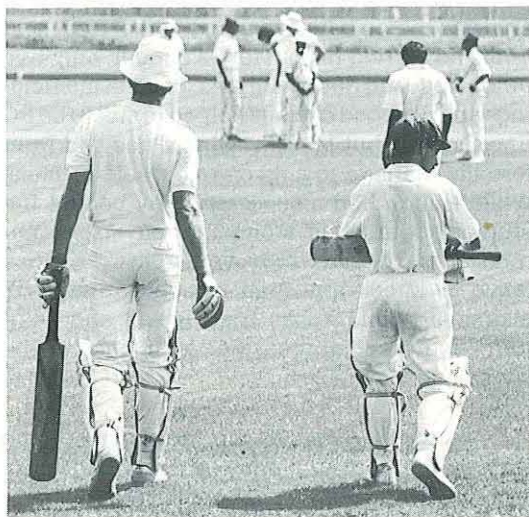
16 Feb. At RBSC. 45 overs vs Scribblers. Won by 68 runs.

BC 244-7. (Price 66, Tissera 57, White 39, Caro 27, Hough 26)

Sch 176. (Caro 8-0-30-4; Fox 7-0-35-2; White 9-0-41-2; Tissera 4.1-0-24-1)

We had seen for ourselves what Scribblers batsmen could do, and when we lost the toss and were put in, we were certain that we needed a very large total to have a chance of victory.

White and Price got us off to another magnificent start, and were soon celebrating



White and Price. BC's successful openers.

another fifty partnership. Nick topped this with a soaring six over long on and was topped himself next ball when he was clean-bowled.

Adam Caro was content to score singles as Craig took over the attacking role from Nick, soon bringing up one more half-century. Craig was, however, next to go, bowled for 66 with the score on 133.

At the 30-over break, the score was 150 for only two wickets, and 250 looked a good target to go for. In the event, wickets started to fall as the overs ran out and later batsmen were required to slog out. Adam, in a strangely subdued mood, was first to go, caught for 27, all but two scoring shots of which had been made in singles; André made a dashing half-century including five fours and a six, and Frank contributed a quick 26, but Lewis and Wylde both went cheaply, with Fox and Hall the not out batsmen at the end of the 45 overs.

244 is certainly a big total for the RBSC track, but no-one was overoptimistic as the Scribblers began their reply. But the batting side seemed to be in more awe of the total than we were, because for once their impressive array of attacking batsmen failed to come off, hitting out suicidally against some good BC bowling. Caro struck first, as our former colleague of two days earlier was bowled for only five runs. His opening partner followed, caught Lewis, bowled White, and the number three was bowled by White soon after, so that three wickets had fallen before the tenth over.

Scribblers, however, were having no difficulty keeping up with the run-rate, and the 4th wicket continued adding runs easily before a ten-minute spell took the score from 86 for 3 to 90 for 6. Simon Fox was the BC hero. The first wicket was a run out, unnecessary from the Scribblers point of view, as Jack Dunford already had the ball in his hands when the batsmen set off for an impossible second run. Next man in was almost immediately bowled by Simon, and the first ball of Simon's next over had the next man caught by Nick White.

90 for 6, even though we were only 18 overs into the innings, was beginning to look like certain victory for the lads. But once again, Scribblers fought back, and BC fielding began to look a little ragged again as the seventh wicket pair added runs with no apparent difficulty. By the 30-over break, their score was 153, three runs ahead of ours at the same stage.

A further factor now was the possibility of an early stoppage for bad light, as it was already after 5.15 where we left the field for the break.

The pressure was removed, however, straight after the break, when Caro held on to a return catch from the second ball of a three-over spell which was to yield three for 5. The top-scorer was last out, bowled by Tissera for 65.

There were still ten overs to spare when the last wicket fell; who knows what might have happened if Scribblers had batted first, without the pressure of the large total before them? But of course they didn't and BC had now beaten the two favourites for the 45-over league title.

SALT TABLETS PICKLE AIT

17 Feb. At AIT> 45 overs vs AIT. Won by 7 wickets.

AIT 207-9. (Tissera 9-1-53-4; Caro 9-1-41-3; Fox 9-0-33-1)

BC 208-3. (White 96*, Tissera 34. Caro 25, Hough 16*, Price 10)

Not that AIT was ever going to be an easy match. Their team is very much better than when we played up there in December, and over the years we have had more disasters up there than England in Australia.

We set off, in the Bob Lanham team bus, at dawn from the British Club, reaching AIT just after the starting-time of 10.30. New team scorer Wendi Ellis travelled with us, prepared to sit through a second day of nail-biting 45-over cricket.

Much debate surrounded the decision if we should win the toss. AIT is always very hot, and fielding on the uneven outfield tricky and tiring, so fielding first can result in a tired and dispirited batting display. Brian's conviction that we are a chasing side carried the day however, and when the toss was duly won, we fielded.

All of the predictions about fielding first at AIT came true, except one, and that was that we won, thanks mainly to a stunning innings from Nick White. Salt tablets had to be brought from the boundary to keep him going, but at the end he was still there, having scored 96 not out in the total of 208 for 3 and having spent all of the preceding seven hours' cricket out in the AIT sun. All the other batsmen got into double figures, and despite Craig's early dismissal, with the score on 18, there was little else for the AIT crowd to cheer, with the second wicket adding 63 and the third 93, before Frank Hough joined Nick to add the final 34 runs needed for victory.

Dominated as it was by Nick's innings, this had been a fine all-round performance from BC,

with some excellent fielding earlier in the day. The first AIT wicket had not fallen until the 13th over, when two wickets fell in quick succession with the score on 30. But the third wicket added 136 as an increasingly weary BC attack persisted with a defensive seven-man leg-side field for both Lanham and Tissera.

It was not until the 38th over that the third wicket fell, thanks to a spectacular catch by Roger Spyer at mid-off; the batsmen had been increasingly dominant, double figures coming off each of the previous two overs, and until this turning-point, a score of 250 looked distinctly possible.

But the rest of Tissera's over rather spoiled AIT's day, as first Caro and then Price took catches to bring AIT to 158 for 5.

This brought the scoring-rate way down, but even then a late flourish against an exhausted attack saw 37 runs scored off the last four overs. Caro got three late wickets, all bowled, and another batsman was run out, but the last pair were still together when the 45 overs were up.

BC packed lunches, complete with sticky cake, were all that was needed to inspire the batsmen, and Nick, with more than just his own cake inside him, was clearly destined for great things.

The bus back was less than totally sober.

TEN-MEN BC SLAM SCRIBBLERS

2 March. At Polo Club. 35 overs vs Scribblers. Won by 5 wickets.

Scb 154. (Caro 6.2-0-37-3; White 7-1-16-2; Tissera 6-0-23-2; Dunford J. 3-0-19-1)

BC 155-5. (Caro 58*, Tissera 26, White 22, Price 17, Hough 10)

This was the big one in the 35-over league. The two unbeaten teams facing each other to decide the league champions — or, as it turned out, not.

Brian won the toss and once again put the opposition in despite the fact that the non-appearance of a newly-recruited player meant that we were down to ten men, and when nineteen runs were on the board after 14 balls we all prepared ourselves for another long afternoon in the sun. That this scenario did not in fact materialise was due to two factors: one, the BC fielding was uncharacteristically sharp, and two, the sun disappeared behind a mushroom cloud thrown up by assorted unidentified

chemicals from Klong Toei.

This was a match in which everything went right for BC; even Jack Dunford managed to take a wicket, his first in the league this season, courtesy of an extremely wonderful running overhead one-handed catch from a fielder whom modesty prevents me from naming myself.

Caro polished off the late-order batsmen in what has become a bit of tradition this season; the phenomenon is accompanied by the hopping idiot ceremony performed by Nick White. The last six wickets fell for 30 runs to leave what looked to be easy target on the Polo Club wicket of 154.

And so it proved. Although wickets fell at regular intervals through the innings, everyone made a reasonable contribution before departing. Adam Caro was the mainstay, coming in with the score on 29 and staying until the end.

TEN-MEN THAIS SLAM BC

3 March. At RBSC. 35 overs vs Thai CC. Lost by 7 runs.

Thai CC 126. (Dunford J 5.2-0-23-3; Tissera 5-1-14-2; Lanham 7-0-27-2)

BC 119. (Lewis 33, White 16, Tissera 16, Hough 15)

In the ten years or so since BC have been playing the Thai team, we had never been beaten by them. Although this year they are stronger than they have ever been and had lost only one match before this one, they had been well beaten in that one match by the Scribblers. BC were unbeaten in both leagues, charging unstopably towards both titles. Surely nothing could go wrong.

Of course not; the Thais won the toss and, with only ten men, chose to bat first, only to be swept away for the paltry total of 126.

Well, "swept away" is perhaps not quite the right word; the combination of a very sticky day, the crowd of 30,000, and the effects of the previous day's celebrations saw some statue-like performances in the field, but luckily some careless batting and running helped the BC cause. One of the top Thai brothers lofted a simple catch to André at long on and was dropped, and the next ball he lofted a slightly more complex catch to the same place and was taken. The other brother took two runs for a hit to Caro at deep mid wicket and just survived a run out attempt, and the next ball did the iden-

tical thing and was run out.

So despite the roasting from the sun and the skipper, it was a well-contented team that saw Jack Dunford, quadrupling his season's haul in this match, take the last wicket.

How, people have asked me since the match, could the ensuing BC disaster have happened? The Thais have a good opening bowling attack but then nothing particularly threatening. The pitch held few problems for the batsmen.

Well, perhaps it was just one of those things. In only a very small handful of matches this season has one of our top four batsmen failed to score a fifty. This time all were out for well under twenty, and the lower order batsmen had to go into the firing line for the first time this season. The last three batsmen had not faced even one ball all season, and numbers six, seven and eight had faced not many more.

Two wickets fell with the score on 14, Craig being run out, Adam trapped LBW. But there was no cause for panic. Were not stars White and Tissera still there?

By the tenth over we were almost one-third of the way to our goal. But then, things fell apart. Nick was caught behind, André was bowled, Frank was bowled, and Simon was caught behind. Suddenly we were 78 for 6, still needing 49 for victory.

There was a brief period of hope that we could still cobble together enough runs. Brian was batting well, and David stayed with him long enough to take the score to 106, well within sight of the target. But when Bob Lanham and George Dunford both fell only three runs later, only the very hopeful were betting on last man Jack Dunford and Brian adding the final 18 runs. Hopes were raised when Jack survived the rest of the over, and then Brian hit six off the next over. Four more singles were added in the following (31st) over, and now only seven were needed. But the first ball of the next over wrapped it up, as Brian fished outside the off stump and was well caught by the keeper. The Thais went wild, and we felt duty bound to help them celebrate in the bar.

TWO MEN ENOUGH TO BEAT BC

9 March. At Polo Club. 35 overs vs RBSC. Lost by 9 wickets.

BC 204-6. (White 77, Caro 42, Price 25, Lewis 22*, Tissera 16)

RBSC 205-1. (Price 2-0-26-1)

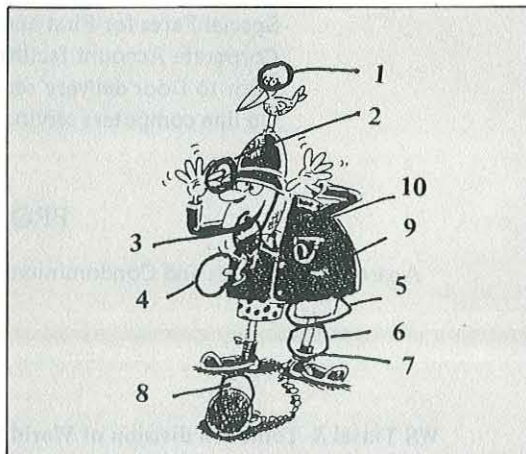
Mercifully, little time and little space to tell the story of this match. We began needing 50 points from the last two 35-over games to overtake Scribblers at the top of the table, and consequently decided to bat first on winning the toss. For a while, all was well. Price and White put on 61 for the first wicket, and Caro and White 77 for the second. But when Adam was third out with the score on 167, there was a minor collapse, three wickets falling for five runs, and the scoring-rate took a turn for the worse. A spirited 16 by Brian Lewis off the last over made the score look reasonably respectable, but it always looked too small a total unless we could get early wickets on a pitch offering no help whatever to the bowlers.

There were no early wickets. In fact, just as last month's OUTPOST with its suggestion that White and Price's 193 might just be the biggest opening stand in TCL's history was being put into envelopes at the British Club, the RBSC openers put on a virtually chanceless 200. The one and only wicket fell when RBSC were only four runs short of the BC total, and Craig Price, having already seen the first five balls of his over hit for 18 runs, became unjustifiably cockahoop when Adam Caro held a catch on the mid-wicket boundary. The number three batsman didn't even have to face.

BC bowling had not been bad, but they came up against two batsmen in great form. Some consolation came from the attendance by both batsmen at our evening celebration of the 45-over league victory. A long evening, as it turned out.

David Hall

CHILDREN'S PAGE ANSWERS



DARTS



DARTS

ONE again the Castrol Cup has been fought over and yet another year sees the names of Annie Douglas and Frank Hough engraved on the respective cups. Well done both of you!

Of course that is not to deride the rest of the loyal and enthusiastic challengers! On the Ladies side we had Orin Baldwin showing once again her prowess not only at throwing the arrows but getting them out of the board! Well done Orin for reaching the final once again. Then we had Ott who throws a mean arrow and is consistent in getting high scores; commiserations on meeting the redoubtable Annie in the first leg! Nee Stewart really got into her stride and notched up some good scores before succumbing to Annie. Next we have the two Ladies who provided the others with the opportunity to win! Joan Adams and Iris Yap both played with enthusiasm and enjoyment; Iris once again proving she is not related to Eric Bristow!!

On to the Men where Bryan Baldwin, Mike O'Connor, Brian Lewis, Bernie Adams, Francis Yap, Peter Douglas and Peter Ball all did their

very best to oust Frank! The standard of darts was very high and "Tons" were scored by Peter Douglas, two plus a ton thirty eight; Bryan Baldwin, ton twenty eight; Peter Ball, a ton and Frank Hough had five tons and a ton forty. Peter Ball must be congratulated on reaching the final and putting up a magnificent fight. Well done Peter. But Frank proved himself a champion once again.

We must thank Bryan Baldwin and Castrol who so very kindly sponsored this event once again. Our thanks also for the champagne, very kindly supplied by Keith Bell, with which we toasted our worthy champions – thanks Keith.

Congratulations to Annie and Frank and well done arrow throwers all.

One final comment. Sadly we must say farewell to Annie and Peter Douglas, they are off back to the UK and will be sorely missed by one and all. Annie's dedication and captaincy will be hard to replace. Good Luck and Bon Voyage!!

Iris Yap



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EVENTS for the Diary:

Date	Course	Time	Event
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Sunday 7th April	Nakhon Nayok	10.00 a.m.	Club
Monday 8th April	Nakhon Nayok	09.00 a.m.	Club
Sunday 21st April	Bangpakong	11.00 a.m.	Dunlop Cup Final
Saturday 4th May	Bangpra	12.00 noon	Medal round
Sunday 5th May	Sattahip	08.30 a.m.	Club
Monday 6th May	Siam CC	08.30 a.m.	Club
Sunday 19th May	Rose Garden	09.18 a.m.	Rysome Bowls
Sunday 2nd June	Ekachai	09.20 a.m.	VS Japanese Assoc.
Sunday 16th June	Muang Ake	10.30 a.m.	VS Wanderers
Saturday 29th June	Rose Garden	08.36 a.m.	Eclectic 1
Sunday 30th June	Rose Garden	12.42 a.m.	Eclectic 2
Monday 1st July	Rose Garden	TBA	Eclectic 3

Annual General Meeting:

The AGM has come and gone and for those members who turned up to partake of the free champagne and B.B.Q., a great time was had by all.



The New Committee.

All but one of the old committee made themselves available for nomination and three new nominees in the form of Dave Stewart, Keith Collins and Stewart Davy stood. The committee man standing down due to imminent transfer was Patrick Windeler and the members and committee of the section thank Patrick for his willing work as secretary and wish him fond farewell.

The section's new committee is:

Lloyd Houghton	— Captain
Chris Branston	— Hon. Secretary
Stuart Davy	— Hon. Treasurer
Dugal Forrest	— Fixtures
Dennis Farmer	— Publicity
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I believe the committee performed well in 1990 and with the welcome addition of Dave, Keith and Stuart, 1991 will prove to be even more enjoyable and interesting.

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A special mention should go to Hong Kong Shanghai Bank who have sponsored our technical prizes by way of golf balls for many years.

Several subjects were raised by members during the AGM and resolutions were taken at the recent committee meeting:

- Saturday fixtures – it was agreed that where necessary, Saturday fixtures would be made.

- 6 ball format – it was agreed that where the Golf Club being played preferred 6 balls, we would comply.

- British Club Ladies' Golf – sponsorship for a ladies' event would be considered for a special ladies VS gents' event.

Recent Results:

Thai Country Club – 17th Feb. – Dunlop Cup – 1st Round

The ever popular Dunlop Cup 4-ball event drew good numbers to the Thai C.C., with 19 pairs in the first draw. The format was matchplay, with an aggregate stableford 4-ball played in conjunction.

There were some startling scores in the aggregate, and although there were a number of byes in the draw, some good wins in the cup competition.

Dennis and Judy Farmer defeated father and son combination Doug and Charles Whittaker 6 and 5, Dave Stewart and Roy Barrett defeated Pravit and Decho 2 up, Al McManus and Chris Branston defeated Eric Hudson and Steve Buttlings 5 and 4, and Terry and Wan Adams defeated Lloyd Houghton and Les Vize 4 and 2.

Aggregate Stableford Results:

1st	Terry and Wan Adams	–	83 points
2nd	Dugal and Sriwan Forrest	–	81 points
3rd	Patrick Windeler and Brian Hughes	–	81 points (count back)
4th	Keith Collins and John Smith	–	74 points
5th	Dennis & Judy Farmer	–	72 points

Long Drives – men's Alistair McManus
ladies' Lavita Hughes

Ekachai – 10th March – Dunlop Cup 2nd Round

The second round of the Dunlop Cup was played in conjunction with a 4-ball versus par event.

This sometimes difficult to handle course provided some spills and thrills and extraordinary scores. Winners in the Dunlop Cup knockout who go into the 3rd round are:

Phil Jackson and Ron Armstrong
David and Cheryl Lamb
Keith Collins and John Smith
Simon Edmonds and John Leicester

Mike and Rodney Bain
Tony Austen and Bernie Adms
Ron Sparks and Lavita Hughes
Nigel Oakens and Bob Wallace

Winners of the 4-ball versus par event were:

1st	Mike and Rodney Bain	-	+ 12
R/up	Keith Collins and John Smith	-	+ 8
3rd	Dave Stewart and Roy Barrett	-	+ 6
4th	Derek Pott and Decho	-	+ 6

Long Drives - men's Simon Edmonds
ladies' Sriwan Forrest

Monthly Medal – Dimple Haig Trophy

A new event this year will be the "monthly medal" sponsored by Dimple Haig. Four medal rounds will be played during the year, in both A and B grades and the 4 winners of each division will play off at the end of the year for the Dimple Haig Trophy. The rules and regulations for this competition will be publicised in due course by the competition secretary, the first medal day will be 4th May, at Bangpra.

HAPPY GOLFING
Dennis



World Class



Ladies' Champion — Judy Farmer.



Dugal and Bill.



Men's Champion — Dave Stewart.



Sriwan and Lloyd.



Andy Pickup.



Keith Collins (left) and Patrick Windeler (centre).

LADIES' GOLF



LADIES' GOLF

FEBRUARY saw the membership of this group go from 36 members to 44 members and from a weekly competition of 15 players to 26-27 players! We are always pleased to welcome new players, no one is not good enough for us.

Welcome Dixie Ingram

Competitions

5/6th March – ASTRAL CUP – we had a wonderful time as the photographs show. It was a tremendous success even though we didn't get many competitors. The course was in immaculate condition and the scores returned on the first day were very close nett 75 to nett 81. We finally ended with three big winners.

Winner		Djuana McIntosh	nett	145	(20)
2nd		Debbie Arbogast		149	(19)
3rd		Lavita Hughes		152	(17)
1st Day	winner	– Kanda Phillips	nett	77	(23)
R'up		Gill Hough		79	(35)
2nd Day	winnner	– Judy Farmer		72	(14)
R'up		Penny Whalley		76	(19)

Near Pin 4	Nena	Near pin 15	Gill
Near pin 6	Lavita and Ruth	Long Drive 18	Marilynne Urquhart
Near pin 14	Judy and Kanda	Long Drive 17	Judy Farmer

Thank you Astral for sponsoring yet another splendid two days of golf! Unfortunately Sriwan, last year's winner couldn't steal away from work to compete in this competition.

20th March – end of the XLECTIC. This has been sponsored by Axel and to date Judy Farmer and Judy Neck are leading. This competition is over 6 weeks. The current holder of this trophy is Lavita Hughes. Thank you Joanie Jurgens for your sponsorship.

GESTETNER TROPHY – 23rd and 24th April – It has been decided that this competition will be held at Muang Ake over the two days. This competition was brought forward from 14/15 May at our sponsors request. The current holder of this Trophy is Penny Whalley.

SPONSORSHIPS

The Ladies' Golf Section is very happy to hear that the Men's Golf Section has agreed that they will sponsor a competition. Thank you Committee of the Men's Section. Also a great thank you to Dave Stewart who has committed himself for another sponsorship. We would also like to thank Keith Collins for the sum of money given to our Treasurer which will be utilised towards a trophy for one of our competitions.

To anyone who is reading this and would like to make a contribution please contact either myself or our Treasurer, Gill Hough. We are always in need of sponsors and your support would be more than welcomed.

CONGRATULATIONS

Well done Maud she broke a 100 for the first time on 20th February and received her "100" badge.

Well done both Judy Farmer and Lavita Hughes for winning the much sought after LGU medals, silver (0-18) and bronze (19-29).

Well done Alice, she had her first birdie, hope this is the beginning of many.

COMPETITION RESULTS

MUANG AKE – WEDNESDAY 6th FEBRUARY 1991 – PAR BISQUE

Winner Flight A	Judy Farmer	+ 4	(14)
R'up	Lis Johanssen	+ 1	(19)
Winner Flight B	Pat Daniels	+ 5	(31)
R'up	Judy Neck	+ 3	(32)
Near pin 6	Judy Farmer		
Near pin 17	Martien/Liz		

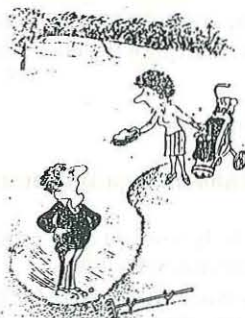
MUANG AKE – WEDNESDAY 13th FEBRUARY – BETTER NINE

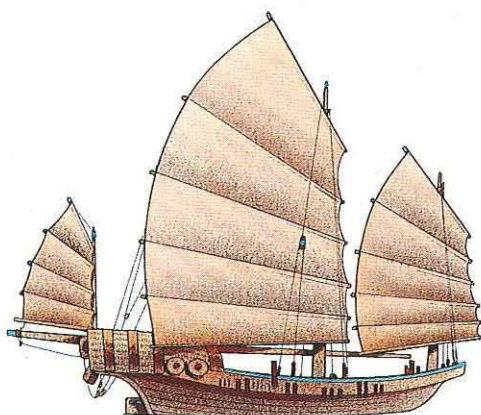
Silver Division 0-18			
Winner	Nena	39	(12) c/b from Lavita.
Bronze Division 19-29			
Winner	Caroline	35.5	(23)
2nd	Debbie	37.5	(19)
3rd	Hank	37.5	(27)
Bronze Division 30-36			
Winner	Judy N.	34	(32)
2nd	Maud L.	35.5	(31)
3rd	Pat D.	35.5	(31)

MUANG AKE – WEDNESDAY 20th FEBRUARY 1991 – STABLEFORD 7/8 HCPS

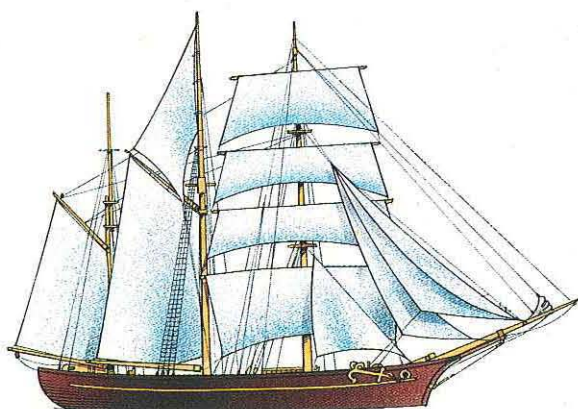
Silver Division 0-1			
Winner	Judy	36	(14/12)
Bronze Division 19-29			
Winner	Debbie	36	(19/17)
R'up	Anne-Marie	33	(19/17)
Bronze Division 30-36			
Winner	Maud	36	(31/27)
R'up	Judy N.	33	(32/28)
Near pin 6 Fienneke No. 12 Maud			

I said SAND WEDGE!





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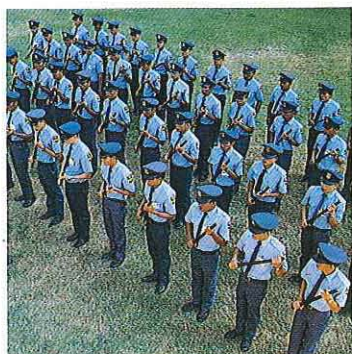
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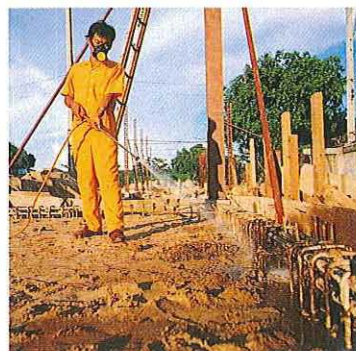
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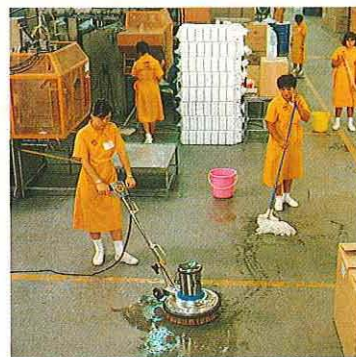
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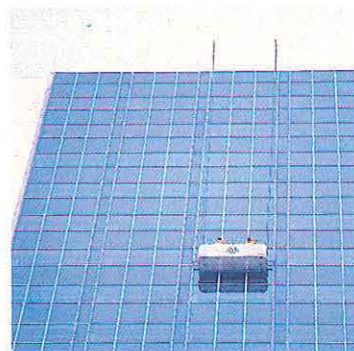
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MUANG AKE WEDNESDAY 27th FEBRUARY – MEDAL STROKE PLAY

Silver 0-18

Winner	Lavita	nett	71	(17)
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R'up	Judy	nett	72	(14)
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Bronze 19-29

Winner	Penny	nett	70	(19)
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R'up	Anne-Marie	nett	73	(19) c/b Ruth Debbie and Liz.
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Bronze 30-36

Winner	Gillian	nett	74
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R'up	Martien	nett	78 c/b Pat D.
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Near pin 6 – Ruth No. 12 Wil

Long Drives :

Silver Division 0-18	Wil
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Bronze Division 19-29	Debbie
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Bronze Division 30-36	Pat D.
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*Astral Cup – Rose Garden
5/6 March. Golf was too much
for some – a rest was definitely
needed!*



*... and cheers to BCLG
may we have many more
two day outings!*



*Our big winner recommends a huge dinner
before a major competition!*



Some of us couldn't play because of a dislocated shoulder, however, we could still dance and have fun!



Oh no! here we go again, serious bridge players in the afternoon.



*Winners
Well Done, Nena!*



Well Done Kanda!



*Big Winners
1st. Djuana (right)
2nd. Debbie (middle)
3rd. Lavita (left)*

KITCHEN SINK COMPETITION

9th MARCH 1991

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A very enjoyable time was had by all. Seventy-two people turned up with enthusiasm. We teed off at 10 a.m. For the first time the competition for the Kitchen Sink Trophy, the Frying Pan, was decided by Matchplay. The first 10 groups competed for this trophy and thoroughly enjoyed themselves and there have been endless reports of how good a time was had by many. It has been proposed that a similar competition be held later in the year. The match was halved and so, as the men already held the trophy, matchplay rules stipulate they retain the trophy.

A big thank you to our sponsors, DUNLOP and Q8 OIL, and to all the girls that worked hard behind the scenes; Cheryl, Nena, Judy, Ruth, Gill and of course Mae Barr who saved the day! Many thanks to all of you who donated either drinks or prizes for the booze box and tombola.

I think the photographs speak for themselves of how successful the day was.

Lavita

KITCHEN SINK – SPONSORED BY DUNLOP AND KUWAIT OIL



First time ever "Matchplay" Competition was held to decide the winner of the much sought after trophy "Fryingpan". Result: It was halved. Men Retain the Trophy! We'll get them next time!!!



Welcome to the Kitchen Sink Competition "you don't have to be a golfer to take part" Mae Barr.



Some of us will do anything for a prize, Jacko and



... Gill Hough, "Sartorial elegance" In Gill's case, perhaps but Jacko's !!!!



Almost made it!



*Some of the day's winners!
Couldn't get nearer*



*What did you say
Nena? Never ever seen
David look so hand-
some!!*



*At last! Spot on! Penny big winner in
more ways than one! Trevor I believe
wasn't there!*



*The Big Winners — Mike Bain, left, and Kanda
Phillips, right. Ooops, what's that hat doing
there?*



*The not so big winners; Roy Barrett
left Dixie Ingram Right.*

SOCCER



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HELLO again,

April's here, it's hot outside
Scoop's returned, football tales to confide
As you read this wordy script
Atop the Division the First team sit
We're in the home straight of the League
Now we've to overcome fatigue
A few more games to win that's all
To be the Champions and walk tall!

Yes folks a string of victories since the League resumed after it was 'Saddammed' for a few weeks, and we are now in the pole position to win the League.

MATCH REPORT:

The opening match was the clichéd "four pointer" against "Les Gaulloise Francais" – "the Frogs" to us, who were leading the League by two points having 'stole' a 1-0 victory against us in the first game. The lads took the field in a determined mood, suitably charged up by a Casteldine conference and eager to resume hostilities. In perhaps our best performance of the season so far there was only going to be one outcome, an emphatic BC victory. In what amounted to a rout goals from Ian McKenzie (2), Jim Boyd (2) and Captain Casteldine from the spotsaw us emerge with a 5-2 victory. Vraiment un très bonne performance.

Our next two games were against ISB, the first having been postponed from earlier in the season. The School is enjoying its best season in some years with the experienced influence of teacher and Casuals defender Steve Martin at the back providing the maturity to channel their youthful enthusiasm into a more effective footballing force. The games therefore were likely to prove trickier than in past seasons and whilst this proved the case, two very workmanlike performances saw us home 2-0 and 3-0. In the first game the goals came from McKenzie and Boyd and in the second Boyd repeated his "head-trick" with accomplices McKenzie and Casteldine also notching scores.

Another stiff encounter loomed against the Scandinavians. The standard in the League really has levelled this season with several teams improving whilst traditional winners over the past four seasons, Daimler Benz, appear to be

going through a transitional stage. In an exciting tussle we overcame this hurdle 4-1 although the game was tougher than the final outcome suggests. This time a hat-trick from Ian McKenzie and a goal from the father of the team Frank Hough saw us through. It was nice to see a return to the goal trail of Frankie but special mention must be made of the contribution of Ian McKenzie. He really is an accomplished player and is enjoying a fine season. Along with Jim Boyd he is proving the old English League adage that in order to do well you've got to have a least two Scots in your side. After the names of Law and Crerand (Man United) Lorimer, Bremner and Gray (Leeds Unt), Dalglish and Nicol (Liverpool), McKay and Gifzean (Spurs), Robertson and Gemmil (Notts Forest), Wallace and Forbes (British Club 1987) all legends in their own mind we can now add McKenzie and Boyd.

Our traditional rivalry with the Germans was resumed in the next game. Going against the trend the Huns are having a poorer season than normal but we know they will always raise their game against us and this month was no exception. Fielding their strongest squad of the season so far with a full complement of five substitutes they proved stiff opposition in a tousy match. Not stiff enough however as despite us playing below our best we managed to salvage a 3-2 win. Ian McKenzie scored his usual 'cracker' ably abetted by goals from Chairman Andy Maynard, and Nigel Oakins making a welcome return to the side after a lengthy absence. Brian Lewis also made his return after an extended injury absence leaving the writer as the only long term injury victim. One blemish was the withdrawal of Steve Casteldine with a leg strain after only 15 minutes but fortunately this precaution was to see him back to full fitness (well above walking pace, at least) in time for the next game.

The last game at time of print was against League newcomers and whipping boys thus far, the Bangkok Italians. Our recent run of good performances was to come to an end as unfortunately our old 'disease' complacency struck again. The Italians started the game (and played until early in the second half) with only 10 men. This was to prove an inspired piece of strategy on behalf of their Captain (cunning these eyeties) as our thought they only had to play at half

pace to win. Ten minutes into the first half this thought was rudely shaken when a speculative shot from 35 yards flew over the despairing head and hands of our goalie Paul Barber and into the net. A great goal for Italy if perhaps of the type their midfielder will only score once in his life. We did however, wake up a little bit after this and from a partially cleared cross after 20 minutes Jim "Head the Ball" Boyd surprised everyone not by the fact that he scored but that he scored with his feet. Ten minutes into the second half he was back to normal however as he rose majestically to head home a McKenzie corner (Scouts wha hae!). Nigel Oakins made it three to one ten minutes later when he beautifully trapped a speculative punt into the box, turned faster than milk and sweetly struck a shot past the Italian keeper who had been doing a fair impression of Dino Zoff, Italy's greatest Keeper until that time. We then went back to sleep and allowed a very Thai looking Italian (an eye Thai perhaps) to pull one back after some slackness at the back. This was to make the finish more frenetic than it should have been and we ran out 3-2 winners to remain top of the League thanks to our excellent goal differential.

The game did remind me of Jackie Charlton's famous quip during the World Cup last year "We'll start worrying about the Italians when we sober up tomorrow."

CASUALS CORNER:

The highlight of the Casual's month was our annual challenge match against the Triumph Bra Factory as part of their annual sports day. A game where one could say there were two cups at stake, both size D. Played at the national Stadium number 2 field the audience of 900 screaming ladies always gives a great atmosphere and the writer enjoys the fixture as it lends itself to terrible 'punning' such as the girls were there to "lend support" and we all found it an "uplifting" experience. Not to "stretch" a point (or is it two) the "laytex" news from the game is we ran out 6-2 winners. Andy Maynard scored for Triumph, his second goal against the Casuals this month whilst scoring at the right end were Dave Bennington (2), the Bubble, Andy Anastasi, John Gallacher (2) and one of our newcomers John Cochrane. Club committee take note, he is another member to join as a result of the football section. A great time was had by all and we must thank Tony Shepherd, Manager of Triumph and a Club member for the opportunity and the hospitality. Regrettably the crowd would not agree to swap jerseys and bras with the

team at the end of the game.

Other fixtures of note included a 2-1 victory against a 'Scratch' team of Kasetsart University students with goals from John Cochrane and Martin Dawson whilst Maynard deflected one past a despairing Scoop in goal. A 1-1 draw against Kumigai was the third game. This fixture was the fifth in the series over two years and amazingly all have ended in draws. This time it was done the opposite from the last game with the Casuals taking the lead with 10 minutes to go through another Cochrane goal and the usual Casuals centre forward John Gallacher playing for Kumigai, his source of income, scoring the equalizer with one minute to go thanks to a cruel deflection of a very pronounced 'bump' in the goal area.

The Casuals are going from strength to strength and complementing the hard-core back bone of the team Peter Downs, Peter Rogers, Andy Anastasi, Dave Goodwin and Jos Brandt they have unearthed promising or is it "cultured" newcomers in Martin Dawson, Willie Carruthers (I must be able to work some punchlines on that in future), John Gallacher and John Cochrane. This is just as well, as promotions to the first team have depleted the squad from time to time although players like Ray Hughes, Vaughan Elias and Tommy Keanan enjoy a run in both teams each week.

POST-SCRIPTS:

Congratulations to Andy 'the Bubble' Anastasi who is now the official Casuals Captain. Congratulations also to section members Frank Hough and Brian Lewis for helping the cricket boys lift the 45-over League Championship and to Ritchie Crock for his inclusion in the Rugby squad going to the Hong Kong 10's. Where would the other sections be without the football contribution (only joking). Frank Hough also walked away with the Club Darts Championship last month.

April already but still a plethora of action to report on with the League climax, the RBSC Floodlit Tournament and in May our Annual tour to Singapore this year to defend the Windmill Cup.

It's been a year and a half so far what with Saddam, the 'credible threat' and all that and thankfully Saddam at last seems behind us for now. Talking of him reminds me of the story of his release of three hostages. He called them in, an Englishman, Scotsman and Irishman and said "Look chaps, I'm not as bad as the media

makes out and just to prove it I'm going to release you. There is one condition however, you have to sing a song with the word dog in it, or at least connected with canine matters, as all of you infidels are dogs." "Fair enough" said the trio and the Englishman stepped forward. ♪ You ain't nothing but a hound dog crying all the time" ♪ he sang in a tone reminiscent of Donald Flanders. "Very good" says Saddam, "You're free to go". The Scot strode to the fore and without delay crooned in bag pipe like tones: ♪ "How much is that doggie in the window, ouf, ouf" ♪. "Tremendous" says Saddam, "that's one of my favourite songs. Off you go and here's a first class ticket, Air Iraq." Up came the Irishman deep in thought. "Got one" he said and without further ado burst forth with. ♪ Strangers in the night exchanging glances" ♪ "Hold on, Hold on!" says Saddam "I know that song and its got nothing to do with dogs nor does it have the word dog in it!" "Now sir" says the patient Paddy, "would you just be waiting a minute till I finish". He continued ♪ "Scoobie Doobie Doo, doo doo di doo doo!" ♪

♪ So now the end is near
Another report, the first this year
We've played, we've lost and won
But most of all had lots of fun
The sections in good shape
With numbers up and games on tape
If we win the League we all can say,
We did it our way!

With that musical masterpiece we end for the month with some true quotes from last year.

"In one fell swoop I doubled my goal tally for the season. Before Kick-off I had scored 11 times, now I'm up to 16." Steve Wilkinson Mansfield Town or

"If we played like that every week we wouldn't be so inconsistent" Bryan Robson Man. Untd.

Who says footballers are dumb?
From all at the football section have a
Happy Songkran

— Scoop

SQUASH SQUASH

SO to compile this month's report I had what seemed like a good idea at the time, namely, to go down to the Churchill Bar on Bar Quiz night, support the Squash team, answer a Bar Question and therefore get a free drink and get some input from the squash gang. Well getting to the B.C. was no problem, the usual two hours in the traffic. Even winning the first Bar Question of the night was not too difficult. Thanks to Kenda for spotting my correct answer and hand waving across a smokey crowded bar. But getting input from the Squashies proved rather more difficult. I fond them all, as expected, clustered, or was it Klostered, around the bar. I asked a few simple questions like what the ____ is happening in the B.C. Squash world 'cos I've been trying to play a lot of golf lately, and here is the sum total of what I got.

There was a two man squash team visit to Singapore, or was it Singha pair? Anyway good luck to them. I do not know if they won or even if they played squash and frankly I don't care so why should you? Well done lads or better luck next time as the case may be! This is not to be confused with the real squash trip to Singapore which will take place from May 1-6 – see notice board for details.

By the time you read this you may have been or are at or are looking forward to going to Pattaya, Dusit Resort, for one of the now famous squash weekends and hopefully a good time was/is/or will be had by all.

The ladies Squash morning inaugural effort was held late February. Enjoyed by all apparently, a nice mixture of beginners and the more experienced. More are planned, contact Suzanne Olsen or see notice board for details.

The handicap tournament was won by Mrs. M.J. Denner, who is a wonderful young lady who organises the leagues and things. The plate was won by a Mr. K. Denner who is the social partner of the above mentioned M.J.D. The nepotistic nature of this game has been mentioned before in this column and you only have yourselves to blame. You notice I don't mention the winners of the Dunlop ladder draw anymore 'cos Mrs. Thingy pulled out Mr. Thingy's name again – very embarrassing, please play more ladder matches and break up this cartel, marriage, whatever!

So you see I didn't get much sense out of the Squashies at the bar, but I did get more sense out of them than the question master when they finally entered the Bar Quiz against

Football. Hey and got thrashed – so what's new. Better luck next time lads. To add insult to injury an American squash player then won a free drink by answering the question "Where did school ties originate?" The answer, of course, is Oxford, or Cambridge or Rugby or Eton or Harrow and he got it right 'cos he'd only heard of one of these five whereas most Brits have heard of two of them!

One snippet I did glean was that a squash team from Penang will be visiting us in April but by then you will have had the Squash AGM and I might not be writing the squash column. So as the Night Hole would say, I don't give a hoop! See you in court.

Mel Leddy



"I've got a cold and I want to know who gave it to me!"



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