

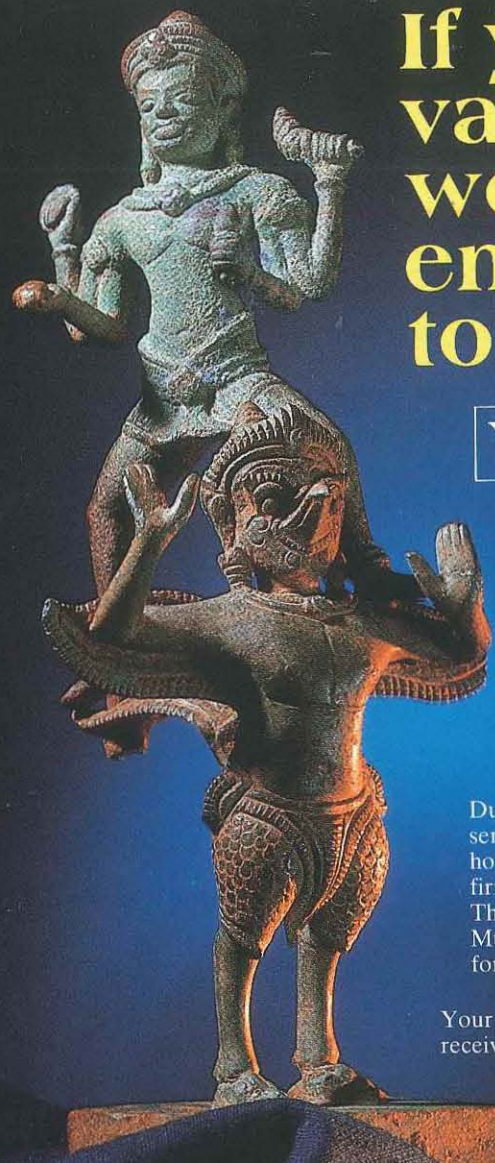
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# DIARY

## JULY

Fri 1	Supper Revue : Follie Farang	7.00 p.m.
Sat 2	Family Video Supper Revue : Follie Farang + Disco	6.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m.
Sun 3	Finals Squash Championship & BBQ Buffet Supper	From 5.00 p.m.
Mon 4	Beginners' tennis <i>BWG Mahjong : Wordsworth Room</i> Ladies' Tennis New Members' Night/Happy Hour The Chess Club — Wordsworth Room	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m. 4.00-6.00 p.m. 5.30-9.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Tue 5	Ladies' Golf — Stableford — Army Bridge	7.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Wed 6	<i>BWG Bridge : Wordsworth Room</i> Snooker : Volunteer Singles Tennis and Squash Club Night	9.30 a.m. From 6.00 p.m.
Thu 7	Ladies' Tennis Ladies' Squash <i>BCT Club Night : Community Services, Soi 33</i>	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00-12 noon 7.30 p.m.
Sat 9	Golf : Sattahip. 10 Slots Family Video	8.30 a.m. 6.00 p.m.
Sun 10	Golf : Siam CC, 10 Slots Buffet Supper	10.00 a.m. From 5.00 p.m.
Mon 11	Beginners' Tennis <i>BWG Mahjong : Wordsworth Room</i> Ladies' Tennis Happy Hour The Chess Club — Wordsworth Room	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m. 4.00-6.00 p.m. 5.30-9.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Tue 12	Ladies' Golf Starters Choice — Army Bridge	7.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Wed 13	<i>BWG Bridge : Wordsworth Room</i> Tennis and Squash Club night	9.30 a.m. From 6.00 p.m.
Thu 14	Ladies' Tennis <i>BAMBI meeting at the BC</i> Ladies' Squash	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m. 9.00-12 noon
Sat 16	Family Video	6.00 p.m.
Sun 17	Buffet Supper	From 5.00 p.m.
Mon 18	Beginners' Tennis <i>BWG Mahjong : Wordsworth Room</i> Ladies' Tennis Happy Hour The Chess Club — Wordsworth Room	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m. 4.00-6.00 p.m. 5.30-9.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

Tue 19	Ladies' Golf — Starters Choice — Army Bridge	7.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Wed 20	<i>BWG Bridge : Wordsworth Room</i> Tennis and Squash Club Night	9.30 a.m. From 6.00 p.m.
Thu 21	Ladies' Tennis Ladies' Squash <i>BWG Lunch : Cabbages and Condoms,</i> <i>Contact Marianne Johns 392-8019</i>	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00-12 noon 11.30 a.m.
Sat 23	Family Video	6.00 p.m.
Sun 24	Golf : Rose Garden, 10 Slots Buffet Supper	8.30 a.m. From 5.00 p.m.
Mon 25	Beginners' Tennis <i>BWG Mahjong : Wordsworth Room</i> Ladies' Tennis Happy Hour The Chess Club — Wordsworth Room	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m. 4.00-6.00 p.m. 5.30-9.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Tue 26	Ladies' Golf — Medal (8) — Army Bridge	7.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Wed 27	<i>BWG Bridge : Wordsworth Room</i> Tennis and Squash Club Night	9.30 a.m. From 6.00 p.m.
Thu 28	ASALHA BUCHA DAY Ladies' Tennis Ladies' Squash	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00-12 noon
Fri 29	rites for KHAO PHANSA BUDDIST LENT DAY	
Sat 30	Family Video	6.00 p.m.
Sun 31	Buffet Supper	From 5.00 p.m.

Note : Non Club events in italics

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## FROM THE EDITOR

**B**Y the time this drops onto your door mat, I will also (with Gill and Rachel) be shivering in my woollies back in an English summer; I gave up praying for heat waves a few years ago. The only remaining Outposter is Kate who will be ably, enthusiastically and unflinchingly helped by David Williamson. As I said last month all contributions will be gratefully accepted. The cricket and soccer seasons are over and with them go at least eight pages of print; so folks, take your pencils and paper with you and be creative.

Those of you who did not go to 'Bangkok's Wildest Party' missed a really tremendous evening and the Entertainments Committee has more goodies up its sleeve. If you are staying in Bangkok for the summer you will not be neglected, so keep your eyes open for future events.

We are saying goodbye to many well known faces this summer: Ray and Angie Butler and four daughters are moving back to the U.K., as are Peter and Jane Rogers, Tony and Judith Strange are off to K.L., Jim and Deirdre Johnston are taking their brood to Switzerland, the Jenkinsons and Hills are going I know not where, the Brazenell twins are off to school in England and I'm sure there are many more. To all of you good luck in your new homes and with your new jobs and schools.

Thank you very much to John McCullen who answered my plea and has loaned me 'Rum and Coca-Cola'. Saved again!

And lastly for those of you going to France this summer a few useful phrases:

ma chere	—	you can have the rest
par excellence	—	1st class golf
peut-etre	—	spuds
coup de grace	—	lawn mower
pas du tout	—	father of twins
tout de suite	—	"two lumps please"
entrechat	—	"let the cat in"
papier mache	—	father got run over
louis cinq	—	he was lost at sea.

Have a good summer wherever you are. See you in August.

Maren

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# Meet the New Members



**Prapas Adisayathepul and Lancy Cheng:** with Ian McLean, are from Bangkok, they have a 2½-year-old son. Their company, Thai International Products is the agent for many well known names including General Foods and Wilsons Sporting Goods. They play golf, tennis and badminton.



**Rodney Bain:** with Jim Howard. Legendary actor, musician, writer, director, ex-Duke, computer whizz, former Mekong and Cola addict, most photographed man in the bar, Australian.



**John and Karen Gunn:** John is Scottish and works for Amdahl an American computer firm. He is a squashie and says he plays football but Karen has never witnessed this phenomenon. The lady of the house swims, plays tennis and was a motorcross participant (dirt track motor bike riding) back in Australia.

**Suree Chanchareonsin:** Sales Manager at the Shangrila, Suree is single and comes from Bangkok. She likes swimming and is hoping to take up tennis.

**Brendan Richardson:** from Brisbane, wife Beryl and son Spencer 4½ years were not present. Brendan is a good elbow bender, this being his only ground based sport, otherwise he enjoys flying light aircraft.



**Paul Choong:** with David 'no one understands me' Lamb and Phil 'nothing to say tonight' Jackson. Paul is Malaysian but has lived in Bangkok for 13 years' working for Riche Monde. His wife Zazanee works for Inchcape.



**Joachim and Arja Griebel:** Joachim is from Munich, Arja from Finland. They're learning Thai and are interested in taking up sports and meeting people.



**Walter and Alicia Haskamp:** with Mike Blackburn. Walter is in banking, Alicia runs a business centre, their 10-year-old son is a swimmer and they are both tennis players. Walter is originally from Germany but has spent the last 28 years in Hong Kong where he met Alicia from Macau.



**Craig and Monique Heinz:** Craig is Regional Marketing Director for Singer. He has worked in Japan, Britain, South America and the Caribbean. He is a keen tennis player and swimmer. Monique from Holland, spent many years in Hong Kong, and also likes swimming and playing squash. (Sorry I missed you).

**Christopher and Sarah Henwood:** he is definitely a Christopher and works for Boots (which has apparently been here for 20 years!). He plays tennis and squash very occasionally, Sarah plays tennis (squash is too much like hard work).



**Sheila and Brian Howton:** went to Australia from London in 1970. They are in Thailand setting up a business, manufacturing and exporting pre-fabricated dwellings to the rest of SE. Asia. Bangkok came as a bit of a shock but, they're slowly getting used to it. Sheila hopes to get to grips with golf.

**Paul Willis:** (right) from Worthing and 7 years in Hong Kong, has his own computer consultancy company. Paul plays piano, trombone, is single, interested in philosophy, learning golf, wind-surfing and he writes advertising copy.





**Sheila Youngpatana with our Terry:** *I missed Anant and Sheila unfortunately but I did speak to Terry who said he thought they were all wonderful, little ones, big ones, writers, beaurocrats and all inbetween (I assume that he meant new members). Terry had been trying to buy a second hand car and had decided he might opt for a samlor instead (so watch out).*



**Christopher Michael Fraser Birkett:** *with Gill Hough, he arrived one week ago after 2 years in Jakarta. C.M.F. is a Scottish dancing gold medalist and also tosses the caber, he brought his kilt with him (left the caber at home). He is a mad hasher, is into finance work wise, hates shaving, is doubtful about being a thespian, likes women, sings and plays the piano!*



**Peter and Margaret Atkins:** *tried living in Pattaya but weren't impressed, are now much happier in Soi 34. They're from Sydney and Peter is an engineer, he is also a theatre sound and lights man, Margaret is interested in costume. They're great 'pop' music fans.*



**Joseph Hodges:** *(left) cricket umpire, was a retired chartered accountant but got bored, now a financial consultant. Joseph lived in Tokyo for 17 years and has a Japanese wife. He has recently had his first novel published 'Love and War' (by Henry Charles).*



**Andree and John Quarmby:** *with Brigitte McDonald and Julia Freeman. John is General Manager of Schenker (Thai) Ltd. (Sorry that I didn't get around to meeting you both)*



**Stuart Richardson:** *with Pam Rennie (left) and Alison Savage. Our man from British Airways, was previously in Muscat. Stuart plays tennis and cricket, likes scotch (soda optional) and women. Julia (not present) likes Stuart and tennis and is a wine connoisseur.*



**Cecilia and Goran Seifert:** *with Marianne and Richard Johns. Goran is Managing Director of Philips. They have two children Andrea and Daniel.*



**Bill Brazenell (Tony's Dad) :** *with Saipin and Malee. Bill's here on holiday for a few months.*



**Beryl and Stuart Richardson:** *(the labels aren't related) this is where things started getting silly. Paul Savage decided to acquire another identity and team up with the only other Richardson left in the bar!*

Ed: Apologies to Khun Suree, John and Karen, Brendan, Christopher and Sarah, Sheila and Brian and Khun Anant for the lack of photos. Problems with fingers over the flash, but I'm an eternal optimist and know that one day we'll get it right.





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## **THE BILL DICKEY COLUMN**

I see that the infamous Mark Twemlow has been hobbling around on crutches since the Singapore Soccer Trip. Rumour has it that the injury occurred at 'Anywhere' and judging by the recent local assault on young Mr. Rider. I suppose anything is possible. Mark's broken ankle didn't seem to dampen his spirit or I gather his ability to dance, at Bangkok's Wildest 'Zoots' Party, and then carry on through dawn and breakfast, to champagne at the Oriental for lunch. Mr. Geary (and probably a few others) looked extremely seedy for several days after that little episode. The party was by all accounts a successful venture, and Kenda Harris only 21 eh! Vince Swift was living dangerously again, escorting two young ladies to the party. How long can he keep it up? Does this popularity have anything to do with his current high media profile? Maybe that's where I'm going wrong. Ray Butler apparently knew more than most about Zoots lead-singer Charlie. Did she or didn't she Ray? Who won the bet? By the way when are we going to get some decent music around here, the Entertainments Committee shouldn't be catering just for themselves. Did you see the Ambassador and Mrs. Tonkin on Channel 9? A fascinating insight into the Embassy, and its workings. We seem to be saying goodbye to a large number of people again this summer including lovely Jane. All manner of famous names came to wish her and other departees well; Madonna, Tom Jones, John Travolta, Joan Collins to name but a few. That must have been quite a party. I notice that Peter Downs still leads a solitary life; I understood that he got married recently. What has happened to our promised regular Folk Nights? The first one was successful, is this not to be built upon! It will be a great disappointment for folk fans if it sinks without trace. Lucky that OUTPOST was so late last month otherwise many people might have turned up on the 4th June for the advertised 'It's a Splashout'. What master of organization was getting that together? Congratulations to whoever decided on the new special 'Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pud', I think that such a dish is a daily essential for dealing with the rigours of Bangkok life. Maybe Mrs. Rennie should try it, for I hear that she has been complaining about the B.C. food recently. Miracles went out of fashion in the year 35 A.D. so we musn't expect too much. Did David Williamson really adopt a dog recently in one of Bangkok's well known venues or was this another one of those rumours without foundation. David Lamb seems to have been having trouble with his mobile telephone and his secretary recently. He was spied in a local restaurant grappling with the former whilst trying to convince the latter that it was her boss that she was speaking to.



# CLUB ROUNDUP

## Bangkok's Wildest Party



*'What's your dog called Tim!'*



*Kenda Harris the birthday girl.*



*Jack 'flower power' Dunford having his 3rd helping of pudding.*

What can one say about an evening that was zipping along before it had even really started, where the drink flowed, the venue was superb, the food delicious, the disco music good bopping stuff and the band, well Zoots were just fantastic. When they started playing no one could sit still, the old feet were itching to get out there and join in. The Zoots lead-singers were marvellous to listen to and pretty good to look at as well. Mr. Zoots was a memorable figure in black leather and Charlie, the female lead had all the lads salivating.

There were the usual party-goers who couldn't resist the invitation to get dressed up; David Hall found his hair again, Telly her mini-mini skirt, Maren White attempted the teddy-boy look, Jack Dunford had 'updated' his hippie gear to something half way between a 'flower power' child and a Californian surfer and Kenda, the birthday girl looked stunning in a 50's-style-jive dress.



*Wanpen McDowell and Craig 'show us an elbow' Rennie.*



*Zoots look alike Keith Ross with wife Margaret and Dick Chessman.*



*Cheryl and David Lamb letting their hair down.*



*Andrew McDowell, Frank Hough and Mark 'hopalong' Twemlow joining the fray.*

The band played and sang for over two hours giving us some of the greatest Tamla hits from the 60's and 70's. A large number of the people present would probably have happily danced and sung their way through another two Zoot hours. When the musicians and singers finally packed up their gear Allan Morton took over and many revellers carried on bopping until the early hours of the morning.

Special thanks should go to Phil Jackson and Le Meridien President Hotel who made the Mayura Hall look very special and who provided a tasty buffet supper, to Allan Morton for being D.J. and to David Williamson who organised Zoots visit. They are an excellent band and I for one hope that they repeat their visit next year.

Brenda Twinkle



*'Mm, this Kloster really puts hair on your....'*



# O.E.S.A./B.C. MATCH

On 25th May a small group of our sportsmen gathered to contest the annual darts, liar dice, chess, snooker friendly match with the O.E.S.A.

It appeared early in the evening as if our liar's dice team would not show as our experienced Mr. L. Vize had disappeared to the U.K. on business.

However replacements were found and the B.C. team eked out a 2-1 win.

The darts team under capable hands of Peter Downs and Andrew Pickup played outstandingly to post a 13-4 win.

One chess match was played with B.C. in command all the way.

The snooker match consisted of four singles and one doubles match. (Each match being two games - total points).

After the four singles matches B.C. was trailing by 18 points.

Tom Watson beat Arth Alhabshi 103-97

Keith Ross lost to Chalor Charemchong 125-114

David Hall lost to Posayamon 107-85

Ron Armstrong beat Banchop Chantrasmi 120-111

The Doubles match was a magnificent victory:-

Keith Ross and Ron Armstrong over Chalor and Banchop 130-48.

This gave B.C. a 64-point edge and a clean sweep of the Interclub Trophies.

Congratulations to all contestants.

## CLUB SECURITY

Following several thefts of members property may I remind members to take the following simple precautions.

- 1) When you park your car keep your car doors locked.
- 2) Do not leave any valuables in the changing rooms.
- 3) If you see any "strangers" acting suspiciously report it to the receptionist immediately.

Additionally I have requested the Club's security guards to be more vigilant. Some of the guards are new so please ensure that you either have a car badge/sticker or you are carrying your membership card. No matter how long you have been a member the newer guards may not recognise you.

My thanks in advance for your co-operation.

David C. Williamson  
General Manager

# St. Andrew's Society

'Fit Like,

It's your ravin' reporter from North of the Border here with some news up-dates from Bangkok's premier ethnic society, the St. Andrews mob. By the time this article 'hits' the streets we will have had our annual mid-year gathering which as usual will have been a leisurely cruise down the Chao Phya River with some cucumber sandwiches, polite conversation, and a cup of tea with the gentle strains of some domestic music from the 'old' country. Loosely translated this means a big bash on a boat with booze, buffet, haggis and hair raising including much Scottish dancing and dirls on the pipes.

The mid-year gathering apart the May to September part of the year is traditionally quiet for the Society with the notable exception of the A.G.M. which was held on the 23rd May 1988. There was a low turn-out this year despite the free whisky on offer - who says the Scots are mean. This is probably because there were no contentious motions like admitting the flowers of Scotland's female fraternity residing in Khrung Thep as was the case the previous year. A motion which incidentally was overwhelmingly passed.

At the A.G.M. the following office bearers were elected:

Chieftain	-	Norman McDonald
Vice Chieftain	-	Fleming Kinnaird
Hon. Secretary	-	Dugal Forrest
Hon. Treasurer	-	Bill Bruce

The following were elected to the General Committee : Ian Gibson, Graham Lean, Andrew McDowell, Alex Forbes and Melanie Pomfret with past Chieftain John Wood being co-opted on and Duncan Niven given the job of liaising with the Centenary Celebration Committee. Melanie Pomfret has the distinction of being the first lady member of a St. Andrews Committee.

The A.G.M. also heard details of the formation of the aforementioned Centenary Celebration Committee formed to investigate special ways of meeting the Society's 100th Anniversary Year in 1991. More of this as plans are made.

The new committee met soon after the A.G.M. and a tentative programme for the year was agreed as follows:

1988 Fri. 14th October	: Ceilidh	- venue to be advised
Mon. 31st October	: Dance Practice	- British Club (to be continued)
Mon. 7th, 14th & 21st :	"	"
November		
Wed. 23rd November	: Final Practice	"
Fri. 25th November	: St. Andrews Ball	- Dusit Thani Hotel
Sun. 27th "	: Curry Lunch	- venue to be advised



1989 Sat. 21st January : Golf Tournament - T.B.A.  
 Sat. 21st January : Burns Night Ceilidh - T.B.A.  
 Fri. T.B.A. April : Reel Night with live band - T.B.A.

Put the definite dates in your diary as we are sure, as OUTPOST readers are synonymous with Bangkok's premier socialites, you will not want to miss these dazzling occasions. Further details will be announced as they become known.

By the way, did you hear about the Aberdonian who found a crutch? Broke his leg so he could use it.

A Welshman, Englishman and Scotsman were at the funeral of a mutual friend standing by the graveside paying their final respects. The three went through some fond memories when suddenly Taffie remember a five-pound debt to the deceased. Realising his last chance to settle the debt the good hearted Welshman pulled a fiver from his wallet and dropped it on the coffin. Seeing this the Englishman remembered an identied debt to the deceased and he too pulled out a fiver and placed it on the coffin.

By then the Scotsman had remembered that he too owed the departed soul a fiver. To ease his conscience the Scotsman took out his cheque book, wrote a cheque for fifteen pounds, placed it on the coffin, picked up the two fivers and walked off.

Finally what about the Iris Morris Dancer - fell through the windscreen.

Well, that's it for now except to give a warm thank you to retiring Chieftain John Wood for all his hard work in ensuring we all had an entertaining year and that Scottish culture was to the fore. Behind every good man there is a good lady and John's wife Ann played an excellent supporting role. Thanks to both of you.

Finally (honest) a word for all those born this month - Coochy Coo!

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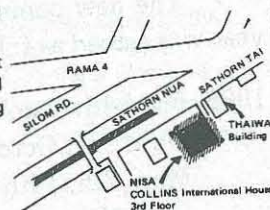
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## Gleanings

I read recently that Salvador Dali has been fed through a tube in his nose for the past 4 years for no appararent reason other than he believes that geniuses do not die. He wishes to be put on ice so that he can be defrosted in a few years time when medical science should have advanced enough to relieve him from his bodily afflictions and Dali can amaze us all again! One wonders whether Kim Philby, whose death was announced during the same week has also dedicated his body to medical science. Can you imagine if some of the geniuses in Bangkok decided on the same line of thought. The British Club Bar would be sight for sore eyes. Picture everyone sitting on the barstools attached to tubes and Paitoon and Sai Pin pouring gallons of Kloster and plates of Shepherd's Pie into funnels! Maybe that is why the British Club sausages aren't what they used to be. They have probably been sharing the freezer with some members who we thought were repatriated long ago.

Talking of sausages, they had a survey in the Sunday Times recently on Porky favourites. "Uncooked they looked brownny-pink, finely chopped with meaty flecks. They tasted meaty, pleasantly moist with a nice balanced flavour and good overall taste". That was Tesco's contribution. Sound familiar? Perhaps the bottom of the poll is more akin to Bangkok Bangers. "Uncooked they had a dry, tired appearance, slightly dull, granular with large fat pieces. Taste was nondescript, bland and chewy, like burnt skin". How about a poll in Bangkok? Sausage suppliers please note.

Another British favourite must be the toasted sandwich and I don't mean an ordinary

sandwich with cold toast on the outside using yesterday's bread. Perhaps this report in the Telegraph recently might inspire somebody. "A 63-year-old retired window cleaner lured fourth-form girls to his flat with mouth-watering toasted ham and cheese sandwiches". Food for thought.

Whilst we are on the subject of great British products, in an interview with Mrs Thatcher recently she said that "You cannot have my job .... without being more than a Chairman of a Committee." What would happen if Dennis, a businessman in his own right, came to work in Bangkok? What would poor Mrs Thatcher do? She could be Chairman of the British Women's Group, but would she get the vote above some of our already established leading lights. She might try for Chairmanship of the male-dominated British Club Committee, but would probably be told that it just wasn't cricket, old boy, to have a female Chairman. Would she challenge Elizabeth as First Lady or even oust Heath as she successfully did once before?

Finally, it might interest readers to hear that in a recent report it was announced that it is not only British travellers who suffer from Delhi Belly. Visitors to England suffer the same inconvenience, especially Americans over the age of 60 and children of Middle East origin. One wonders what they call it. The Cambridge Collywobbles, The Birmingham Backlash or the London Lack-adays would be fairly descriptive. Quite a lot of Americans go to Stratford too!!

Pamela Rennie



# LETTERS



BRITISH EMBASSY,  
BANGKOK.

18 May, 1988

Dear "Outpost",

It would be a pity if people were deterred from visiting the "Tamnakthai" restaurant by reading Bob Coombes's review in the May issue.

We have taken visitors of various kinds there on several occasions, and they have invariably enjoyed the unpretentious food, and have admired the clever landscaping of streams, rocks, traditional houses etc. which give a feeling of intimacy in spite of the huge overall area. We also liked the staff, who linger for a chat at the slightest sign of encouragement.

The fact that the clientele is 90% Thai, and the difficulty of finding a table in the evenings unless you book, surely indicate that there are many local customers who are satisfied.

Yours sincerely,

*Doreen Tonkin*

(Doreen Tonkin)



"Wallingford will eat and he will drink, but he flatly refuses to be merry."

# SPECIALS

## Farewell

**T**HIS month long-time member Steven Castledine left Bangkok to take up a new post at the International School Dusseldorf.

The following interview was conducted in the Churchill Bar after the Soccer March against Singapore C.C. (and several bottles of green medicine).



Steve in a well known pose.

### Derby Diana Dusseldorf Dream

**Name** : Steven George  
**Born** : in a shoe bag. (hence the tousled look)  
**Age** : unknown. (like Peter Pan)  
**Nick Name** : 'Cushy'  
**How did you come by that name** : Ask Vince Swift.

**Favourite Food** : Northumberland Broth (thick vegetable soup with a 'dollop' of everything).

**Favourite Hairdresser** : don't know, never been.

**Favourite Film Star** : Natasha Kinski (from Tess)

**Likes** : whales and spiders.  
**Dislikes** : public speaking, Red Sea Rig, test shots.

**Most Memorable Goal For B.C.** : Alex Forbes's own goal (1st) against YTSA

**Favourite Soccer Team** : Eastwood Town. (Div. 2 East)

**Favourite Sport** : leek growing.

**Ambition** : To take all throw ins and free kicks in one game. To use his new cricket bat for the B.C.

**Most Memorable Game** : The final against Daimler Benz (with remembrance of Vince's decision not to take a penalty.

**Parting Message to the Youngsters of Bangkok** : follow Frank Hough's example. (see Sonny, Dusit Inn, Chiangmai)

**Final Comment** : My decision to leave Bangkok was based on the fact that there is no malaria in Dusseldorf so Messrs. Dance and White will not be transferred there - I will then be guaranteed a bat.

It's been great knowing you Steve, you'll be sorely missed by all your friends on the cricket, soccer and rugby teams, also the squash section. (He also played a mean game of tennis) and sometimes swam, and the bar staff will miss you too, and so on, and so on....

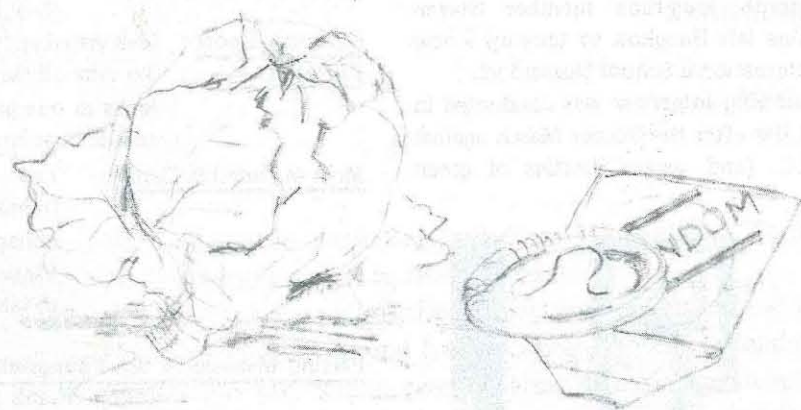
Best of Luck.



Steve's last stand.



## Cabbages and Condoms



**T**HIS month's choice should be very easy for all you Sukhumvit dwellers to visit. Lewis Carroll may turn in his grave about a possible misquote from the famous Alice in Wonderland poem, but as we all know many things are just not the same in Thailand. So we have Cabbages and Condoms, a rare choice of name for a restaurant. But then its originator has been responsible for the propagation of the use of condoms which are better known in this country by his first name Meechai.

The point of the article however is to talk about food not Meechai's. Cabbages and Condoms, a rare choice of restaurant within the compound of the Population Growth Control Council in Sukhumvit Soi 12. The food is indeed of a high standard and very reasonably priced. Items tasted were Krathong Thong, very tasty prawn and pork mixture in little cups made of flour;

Kaotang Na Tang, those crunchy crispy biscuits of rice which are dipped in a sauce made of again pork and shrimps, often available at cocktail parties but rarely to this standard. The Tom Yam Kung is good as is their Green Shrimp Curry and Thick Red Curry. They are both hot (pet) but then curry should be thus. Finally to be recommended are the Roast Chicken in Palm Leaf and Spicy Seafood in Banana Wrapping.

The prices for food and drink are very reasonable. The service is friendly so I would say to those members who have not paid Cabbages and Condoms a visit, they should make the effort and be satisfied that what little profit is made from their patronage will be directed towards controlling the growth of Thailand's population.

Bob Coombes

## Family Videos

**D**UE to popular demand from certain sections of the Club population, it has been decided to re-introduce the SATURDAY NIGHT VIDEO at 6 p.m. in the restaurant. For those of you who like to eat your supper in peace and quiet, without videos and children, the restaurant will be all yours after about 8 p.m. The films are being chosen by Alex 'Scoop' Forbes and son Stephen, so if you have any requests or good films that you would like to share with everyone please contact Alex on 541-1970 (work) or 260-1950 (home).

### JULY VIEWING

- July 2nd : "Smokey and the Bandit"  
comedy with Burt Reynolds
- 9th : "Christopher Columbus"  
the story of....
- 16th : "Robin of Sherwood"  
a recently made film starring Jason Connery (son of Sean)  
with a taste of the supernatural.
- 23rd : "Star Trek 4"  
"How many ears does Dr. Spock have?"  
"I don't know, how many ears does Dr. Spock have?"  
"The right ear, the left ear and the final front ear"  
"Chortle chortle".
- 30th : "The Silver Bullet"  
a thriller about a runaway train.



"Excuse me, Mr. Cransler, it's another crybaby to see you."



## A 7 Day Hurtle Around Burma

THE day after waving goodbye to William in Bangkok I was wedged in a battered Toyota, speeding north towards Pagan. In front of me were two grinning, chain-smoking Burmans and inches from the back of my head was 5 days worth of blackmarket petrol, slopping about in jerricans plugged with rags. Here was adventure!

The deal had been done on the way from the airport. My friend and I had fallen in with a character called Stanley who had spent some time in England training with the RAF during the 1940s. He proposed a 5 day, 4 night unofficial tour of Burma. After some negotiation and a clandestine meeting at the magical Shwedagon Pagoda in the dead of night to hand over the deposit, we joined the car before dawn.

The Socialist Republic of Burma is a remarkable contrast to Thailand. Though poor and delapidated, it has escaped the worst ravages of

modern civilisation. Everything is ancient and worn. There is no plastic, few cars, virtually no influence of the past 40 years at all. Not even coca cola has invaded the society! The Burmans have even managed to shun jeans and every man, woman and child wears a longgyi (sarong), a form of attire which is definitely most suited to the climate.

The 12 hour drive to Pagan was an experience in itself. Half the motorised vehicles on the road were alarmingly overloaded with people and produce and the other half were broken down by the side of the road, surrounded by their former occupants. The principle forms of transport, however, were bicycles, ponies and traps and ox carts. As the road was only wide enough for one vehicle, the highway hierarchy soon became apparent. We gave way to everything motorised but anything propelled by a human or animal was rudely blasted from our path and covered with red dust.

We drove through countless dry and dusty bamboo villages and over decimated and eroded plains. It was a great relief to reach the Irrawaddy River at Pagan and a bed for the night.

In the morning we hired bicycles and headed off, giving way to everything, towards one of the world's greatest concentrations of temples. Pagan had its heyday for 200 years from 1057 to 1257 AD but now all that is left of the mighty capital is ruined pagodas, the only buildings which were constructed of brick and stone. There were 13,000 of them ... but only 2,000 remain. Having seen more than enough temples in the last year, new and old, I was hard to please even by temples on this scale. I was unimpressed until we climbed up a pagoda and could see the entire plain of temples. It was a stunning, breath-taking view and we spent the rest of the day climbing temples for best effect!

Considering that Pagan is a major tourist attraction on the tourist route we were very

pleased to see how unspoilt it all was; even the souvenir shops were wonderfully attractive, offering lacquerware and puppets for sale.

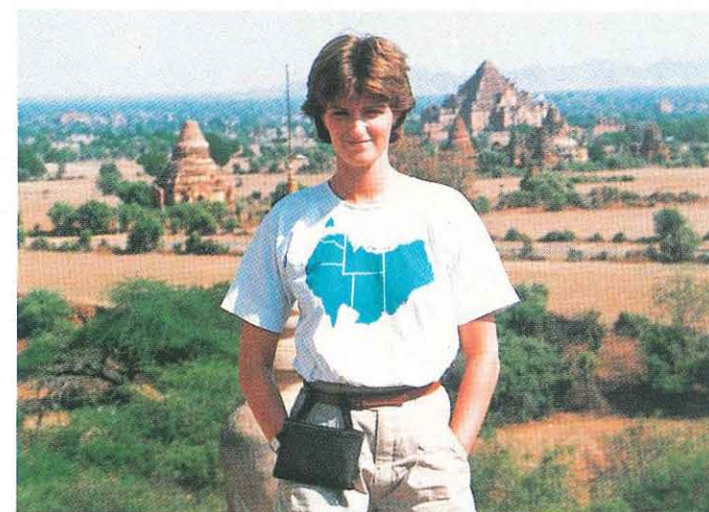
The second main destination on our tour was Inle Lake. The lake was 6 hours drive away, and we spent one further awkward and tense hour hanging around, waiting for a 'fine' to be agreed upon at an army road block.

We stayed 50 miles away from the lake itself in the mountains at Kalaw, a former British hill station. It was beautifully cool after the arid plains and we were in need of jumpers in the evening, but slept well under thick eider-downs at night. The Kalaw Hotel is a mock-Tudor mansion with a tennis court and a delightful English garden of lavender, marigolds and sweet peas. It all seemed very incongruous!

Inle Lake lies along a valley in the Shan Plateau. The people who live on the lake have developed several adaptations to life around the water. They have a curious



*Pagan ... the most attractive souvenir shop in the world!*



*Pagan ... favourite temple to right of head!*



*Kalaw Hotel ... evidence of British hill station days.*





Back to Thailand with regulation Shan bag and lacquerware table.

method of rowing their long boats around the masses of floating weed: they wrap a leg around the oar and paddle along, standing up. They also put the weed (water hyacinth) to good use by binding it together, adding mud from the bottom of the lake and crating floating fields for growing

produce. Their houses are all on stilts and all transport and marketing revolves around the waterways. We were lucky enough to hit market day and witnessed the marvellous floating spectacle.

After a second night at Kalaw we made the 17 hour journey back to Rangoon. The



Floating fields on Inle Lake.

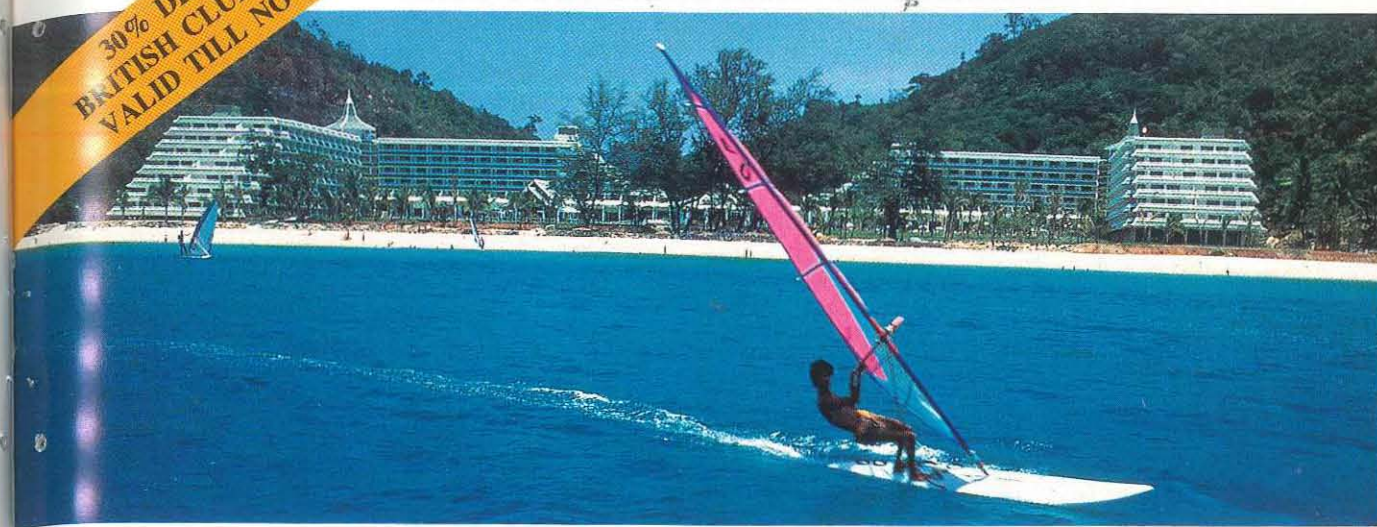
trip was not for the fainthearted; however we felt that we would not have been able to see much of Burma in the 7 days allotted, if we had had to hang around waiting for Burmese public transport at every juncture.

We ended our week by staying in comparative luxury in the Strand Hotel (another delapidated relic of the British colonial era) and seeing the city. I think that my week in Burma was one of the most interesting I have ever spent and I am anxious to return. There was one other added bonus: I lost a lot of weight during the time but whether the loss was due to the filthy food or stress caused by sitting between a bomb and its means of ignition, I don't know!

Katie Herbert

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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### word puzzle

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O	A	A	L	M	H	I	G	H	W	A	Y	E	I	N	O	H	B	O	A	T	I	E
O	K	C	N	R	S	N	L	P	K	R	R	E	X	T	R	E	A	A	C	D	C	A
T	G	U	L	F	T	T	H	E	U	B	O	R	L	A	N	E	W	S	Y	E	U	B
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Find these 41 words and circle them. The words may be listed up and down, sideways or on a slant. For answers, see next page.

airplane	expressway	lake	sky	bus	hike	ocean	trailer
bay	forest	lane	stream	campground	hill	park	trees
backpack	gulf	mile	street	car	interstate	railroad	turnpike
boat	harbour	monument	trail	coast	island	river	valley
bridge	highway	mountain	train	desert	kilometre	road	van



# MAGIC NUMBER SQUARES

Have fun with numbers by arranging them into squares so that they add up to the same number in every direction.

## MAGIC NUMBER 15

If you study the number square at right, you will find that the numbers 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8 and 9 have been arranged so that they add up to 15 up, down and diagonally.

Now complete magic number squares yourself, using the numbers 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8 and 9 only once and filling in the squares so they add up to 15 up, down, and diagonally. In B, three of the numbers have been filled in to help you get started. In C, only one number has been filled in.

## MAGIC NUMBER 34

Below is the most unusual number square ever discovered. Study it carefully. You will find the numbers add up to 34 not only up, down, across and diagonally, but also the four numbers in each quarter of the square add up to 34.

16	3	2	13
5	10	11	8
9	6	7	12
4	15	14	1

A	4	9	2
	3	5	7
	8	1	6
	2		6
		3	
C			
	4		

Answers on page 48

And finally some jokes.

Q. What did the sea say to the sand?

A. Nothing. It just waved!

Q. What do polar bears eat for lunch!

A. Iceburgers!

Q. Why are elephants grey and wrinkled?

A. Because they are difficult to wash and iron!

# CRICKET CRICKET

**14th May. Polo Club. British Ambassador's XI vs Australian Ambassador's XI. Australians won by 7 runs.**

Australians 233 (Dunford 10-0-43-4; Lamb 3-0-16-1)

British 226 (Lamb 44, Rider 25, Hall 17, Dunford, 14\*, Glattbach 10)

In the last cricket match of the season, the traditional Ambassadors' match, the Australian line-up had no British Club players, while the British side provided such rare delights as the sight of Rodney Bain in cricket flannels. David Lamb was another club member who joined regular cricket team players Nick White, David Hall, Alistair Rider, Jack Glattbach and Jack Dunford. Three RBSC players and the British Club manager made up the rest of the team.

Heavy rain had made a swamp of some of the outfield, so those with the cleanest flannels were immediately despatched to the worst bits, as the Australians went in to bat having won the toss. The opening bowler worked up quite a bit of pace and had the batsmen in some trouble, but Nick White, in the unaccustomed role of second opening bowler, was unusually erratic and expensive. The opening partnership put on 31, and then the Thai number three (who can say "G'day" in Strine) was run out for none; the Brits were feeling pretty pleased with themselves. With little reason, as it turned out. The third wicket did not fall until 81, and the fourth added a further 95. The opening batsman reached his century with the help of some truly appalling bowling. It would be less than kind to mention the names of the guilty bowlers, so I will provide only the following hints to the identity of the BC five: the Doctor; *Call Me Matron*; Widow Twankie; Dunlop; and, yes, even the "Bowler-of-the-year".

Eventually, the Australians were all out in the last of the allotted 45 overs for 233.

White and Hall opened for the Brits, and the former was promptly run out taking a short

single to perhaps the most dangerous fielder on either side. The number three followed soon after, and as David Lamb joined Hall to face some accurate bowling at both ends from the left-arm pace attack, runs proved difficult to come by. The Brits lost their third wicket at 34 when Hall was caught in the covers. Alistair Rider strode in to join Lamb, and with the opening bowlers at last being replaced, the two batsmen began to score more freely. The partnership was worth exactly fifty when Alistair was bowled. David Williamson started in fine fashion with a four from his first ball, and he and Lamb continued to score well; at the half-way stage, the Brits were looking reasonably well palced on 107 for 4. Then, however, Lamb was out caught and bowled six runs short of his fifty, and Williamson was bowled for 9. Three maidens in four overs compounded the problems, and the required scoring rate gradually increased so that with ten overs to go, we still needed 88 to win. Despite some spirited swinging of the bat from Messrs Glattbach, Bain and Dunford, the target was always going to be just beyond us, and the final total of 226 for 9 fell just seven runs short.

**6th May. Cricket Dinner. Hild Glattbach won by 7 gins**

Men 739dl for 14 (Adams 37 visits, Twemlow 17 litres, Hall 29 pages, Hough 2½ hours, Sinclair-Jones 4 octaves, James 2)

Women 892dl all out (Rita 79 pints, Gill -8 kg, Telly 20 to the dozen)

It has not been too often that the cricket dinner has been an occasion for the team's actually celebrating something; not that this has ever stopped the evening going like VE Day (a not inappropriate comparison; some of the team still wear their demob suits). Obergruppensturmfuhrer Franklin D Hough, as he is affectionately known to the team, had planned the evening right down to the first bite, and the event ran as smoothly as Nick James's run up.



The dinner itself was splendid; the egg and chips in particular went down a treat. The speeches and awards were spellbinding; the audience listened with bated sphincter as ever more ingenious awards were produced for every one of the three thousand people present: Jack Dunford won the Bowler of the Year award, Nick White was Batsman of the Year, David Dance All-Rounder of the Year, and Frank was voted the first recipient of the Annual Kenda Harris Round trip to Chiangmai Trophy for Team Person of the Year. Among the more serious awards, the coveted Wife of the Year went to Nicky Dunne, Herr of the Year to Schteven Caschteldein, and Slimmer of the Year to Gill Hough. Then came the shock of the evening: the pre-eminent award, the Bad Shoulder of the Year, for which there had been intense competition from the opening day of the season, went to a complete outsider, odds on whom Ladbrokes had not even quoted. Veteran Mac Sayer, the first-ever winner of the award, was recalled from retirement, arriving only minutes before the ceremony began. Many of the younger team members only knew the magical name of Mac Sayer from his mention on page 37 of the statistics, and they gazed in hushed awe. The announcement that the BS of the Y award had been won in recognition of one of the greatest bad shoulder performances of our times by Mac Sayer was greeted by thunderous applause, as indeed was almost anything that anybody said or did throughout the entire even-



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Frank and Jack dressed up and performed a rare two-man Morris dance, then we watched David Dance. (Geddit?) The Morris Dance was breath-taking in its precision and delicacy and caused more damage to the structure of the Club House than the 1983 floods. Folk singing followed, led and fed by the Sinclair-Jones' encyclopaedic and catholic knowledge of the words (for the lack of which most such singa-

longs rapidly deteriorate into the "I 'ad 'er, I 'ad 'er, I 'ad 'er, aye-yeah" variety). At four in the morning we woke the waiters up, made them take their ear-plugs out, and promised them we were going. Voices began returning to normal around lunchtime on Thursday 12th May. Only four more months to nets.

David Hall

## DARTS DARTS

### British Club Open

Eight ladies and 11 men contested the two British Club Annual Darts Championships. In the ladies event, holder Carol Anwar defeated Anne and Orin on the way to her second successive final, where she met Jackie Gramond who had disposed of Wan and last year's finalist Erika, in earlier rounds. It was a close final with Jackie leading by a large margin in the 3rd

and deciding game. However Jackie couldn't close and Carol was the first to the Double 1 to take the Ladies Cup for the second year running.

The men's competition for the Castrol cup saw some mean darts; some had even got some practice in before hand! Regulars Patrick, Bryan, Mel, Terry and Peter were eliminated in their



Castrol Cup Winners: Frank Hough and Carol Anwar.



first games, and the semi-finals were fought out between Jon Semmence, Frank Hough, the holder Mike Majer and Nick. Both semi's were exciting but Frank and Mike emerged to contest the final.

Despite some good scoring, Mike Majer just couldn't match Frank and lost 0-2. The surprising thing was the manner of Frank's second victory. He threw 100-100-41-60-28-40-60 leaving 72 on the Board. He closed with a final trio of 5-7 and double bull!

### Lions

The Lions started off extremely well, but have unfortunately lost their "roar" at the moment. Despite sometimes facing very good opposition we always hold our own, but then fail to hit "the double". This proves to be somewhat of a setback as it usually means you lose the game! However for the record.

#### 7th April

##### Lions V Kangaroos

15 2  
Tons Peter (100) (100) (140)  
Jim (100)  
Sheri (100)  
Closes Frank (3) Jim (2) Sheri (2) Andy P (2) Peter (1)  
(The Kangaroos could not hop away from this one)

#### 21 April

##### Lions V Bobby's Arms

13 4  
Tons Sheri (100) (100) (100)  
John (121) (122)  
Davids (125)  
Closes Andy (2) Sheri (2) David S. (2)  
Peter (1) John (1) Ken (1)  
(Even Bobby's humour could not save them)

#### 28 April

##### Lions V V.W. 'A'

5 12  
Tons Dave R. (122) (100) Peter (100)  
John (100) Anne (100) Andy (100)  
Closes (Peter) (2) Anne (2)  
(They played more like a B.M.W. 716 (i) than a V.W. Beetle)

#### May 5

##### Texan V Lions

8 9  
Tons Sheri (120) (100) Frank (100) (121)  
Closes Sheri (2) Andy P (2) Frank (1)  
Jim (1)  
(Goddamn Limeys!)

#### May 12

##### Our place drinking V Lions

Team  
13 4  
Tons Sheri (101) (101) (100) (100)  
Jim (100) David S. (100)  
Closes Sheri (1) Dave S. (1) Dave R. (1)  
(They don't start the serious drinking until they have won!)

#### May 19

##### Moonshiners V Lions

8 9  
Tons Peter (134) (125) Frank (100) Frank (100)  
Closes Frank (1) Peter (1) Andy P. (1)  
Anne (1) Sheri (1) Dave R. 91)  
(We took the shine off their faces)

#### May 26

##### Domino Brothers V Lions

12 5  
Tons Frank (120) (100) Jim (100)  
Sheri (100)  
Closes Sheri (2) Jim (1) Peter (1)  
(Starting to go wrong - double blank!)

#### June 2

##### Lions V Jokers

8 9  
Tons Frank (120) (100) (100) Sheri (100)  
Closes Peter (2) Andy P. (1) Sheri (1)  
Anne R. (1) Frank (1)

Definitely going wrong. All down to team game for decider!! Lions on double for game, Jokers still on 363. One of Jokers scores zero! and yet they go onto win game and match!

(I was accused of being unsporting as I suggested we should have won that one! They disagreed - at least I now know where they get their name from.)

Still 13 games to go - so anything can happen yet.

# GOLF GOLF

The final round of the Eclectic competition was played at The Rose Garden on May 29th, this was sponsored by Balfour Beatty. The previous two rounds having been sponsored by Nescafe Extra and Joan and Ernie Jurgens.

The overall winner of this very popular competition was Ron Armstrong who carded an amazing net 57 over the three rounds. Runner up was John Leicester followed by J.J. Gramond, Peter Prince and Andy Pickup all on 62 so Ron won by a commanding 5 strokes.

The Stableford competition on May 29th was sponsored by Louis Berger and the results were:-

	Flight A		Flight B	
Winner	David Williamson	37	J.J. Gramond	43
Runner up	Ian McClean	34	John McCartney	39
Front nine	Jock Miller-Stirling	21	Rod Domini	21
Back nine	Margaret Ross	18	Alastair Rider	19
Nearest pin	hole 4	Ron Armstrong		
	hole 6	Peter Windeler		
	hole 14	John McCartney		
	hole 15	John Leicester		

The Ryesome Bowl was the competition held at Ekachai on June 12th and was sponsored by Jardines Services. The format of this event has been changed to a four ball best ball stableford competition and there were a number of very fine scores which are being brought to the attention of our handicapper. The results were:-

Winner	Ian McClean & John Cockroft	49
Runner up	Rod Domini & Dick Chessman	44
Front nine	Philip Gethin-Jones & John Leicester	23
Back nine	David & Cheryl Lamb	23
Nearest pin	hole 6	Philip Gethin-Jones
	hole 8	J.J. Gramond
	hole 14	John McCartney
	hole 17	Rob McEwen

The June 12th outing was the last for Philip Gethin Jones who has now left for Japan. We all wish Philip the very best in his new posting and hope that he will be able to get back to visit us from time to time.

The next outing is on Sunday June 26th at the Rose Garden starting at 09.30. This is the annual competition against the Japanese Association and we need your support to try and repeat last year's victory. This will also be the last BC outing for Margaret and Keith Ross, who are leaving Thailand in July. Keith is an active member of your committee and a past Captain so do come along to thank Keith for all his work both on and off the course.

The Pattaya weekend is on July 9th and 10th so don't forget to sign up and arrange your accommodation well in advance.

Roy Barrett



# LADIES' GOLF



# LADIES' GOLF

In the coming weeks our numbers are going to be very low, and not only because people are going on leave. Sadly we have to say farewell to several of our longest serving members as well as some newer ones, but in every case, they have played regularly each week and have been a tremendous support to the group.

Margaret Ross has played with BCLG since 1984 and is soon to be transferred to Sri Lanka. Thank you for all your support over the years Margaret, and we hope you and Keith will enjoy your new posting.

Joan Guthrie will be off to Taipei in August. Joan's handicap has plummeted during the 3 years she has been with us and we hope that she will be able to get in the odd game, despite the exorbitant cost out there. Ruth Kennedy too is leaving, but happily she and Jim are planning to retire in Thailand, so we look forward to seeing them around next year sometime. Ruth has been instrumental in buying some lovely prizes over the years and, as a result, several of us have won some beautiful blue and white jars which were chosen by her.

Merle Decot leaves next month, she has worked extremely hard doing the handicapping each week. Thank you Merle, for putting as much effort into the running of the group as you have into your golf. She is playing like a dream right now and hopefully will continue this "golden streak" back in France.

Kanda is going on leave soon and is uncertain whether she will return or not. We are keeping our fingers crossed she will be back. Belinda Prince is leaving for Aberdeen after only being with the group for a relatively short time. However, she has certainly made her mark and her name has consistently been among the winners. Well done Belinda, keep up the golf and let us know when you're down to single figures!

Last but not least, Pat Dodsworth will return from leave at the end of June, but only to pack up and leave for Holland a month later. Pat has again won the Silver Medal this year – a splendid achievement to win this two years running. Good luck and bon voyage – we will miss you all.

## COMPETITION RESULTS

After all the rain recently, we kept our fingers crossed the weather would be kind for the GESTETNER TROPHY – it was! Many thanks again go to Trevor Whalley for his company's sponsorship of this very popular event. We all enjoyed a delicious lunch at the Rose Garden after the prize-giving.

The results were as follows:-

17th & 24th May	Gestetner Trophy (Stableford)	Rose Garden	
Winner	Sriwan Forrest	27	70
2nd	Merle Decot	24	68
3rd	Florene Studebaker	23	66 c/b from Belinda
1st Day Winner	Belinda Prince	33	36
R/Up	Anne Kwong	22T	32
2nd Day Winner	Gai Pitre	21	37
R/Up	Joan Guthrie	16	34



Sriwan receiving her prizes & trophy from Penny.



The winners (from the left): Joan, Gai, Sriwan, Florene, Belinda & Anne.

31 May	LGU Medal	Army	
Silver Division			
Winner	J.J.		
R/Up	Florene Studebaker	78	78
Bronze I			
Winner	Anne Kwong		72
Bronze II			
Winner	Belinda Prince		69
7th June	Flag Tournament	Army	
	Joan Guthrie's Farewell		
Flight A			
Winner	Margaret Ross	9	76
R/Up	Yoshiko Fukuda	11	77
Flight B			
Winner	Anne Kwong	22T	76
R/Up	Merle Decot	24	77
Flight C			
R/Up	Belinda Prince	31	73
	Veronique Parke	27T	76

Very many thanks to Joan for organising the day. The competition was good fun and we all thought the flags, which were made out in all the different nationalities were a nice touch. Joan's husband Serge videoed everyone on the 1st tee and we're all dying to see the results.

## FORTHCOMING COMPETITIONS

Please note – from now on, all Tuesday games will be played at the Army course.



# SOCCER SOCCER

Hi de Hi,

Holidaymakers and regular readers. I suppose this will find many of you winging your way to Briney to visit the relatives, loved ones and sundry acquaintances. Hope you all have a great time. O.K., so last month's article was a little boring. All those statistics, facts and very few fantasies to savour. To cap it all, the Ed. chipped in with some asides about the quality of my calligraphy ..... married to a Doctor, I thought the "Scoop" scrawl should provide no problems. Ah well, "mai pen rai" ..... another month, another madcap medley of mischievous, maladroitness but mellow and magniloquent (look it up) memorabilia of life in the football section.

Before progressing, what about the man who vacationed in Iran?? - got stoned after one drink.

## Match Report.

League duties over, we organised a warm-up game with Unocal Thailand, prior to our departure for Singapore on tour. As near as possible, we fielded our Singapore team, but, unfortunately, Vince Swift, was unavailable for the warm up. In the first 10 minutes we cruised to a 2-0 lead through goals from Pomfret and Hough. Unfortunately, this competent start went to

our heads and we relaxed, letting Unocal back into the game with 2 well-taken, but some-what soft, goals. A stern pep talk at the break, a rise in gear and we scored 2 in the second half through Castledine and Maynard, to run out fairly comfortable winners. All credit to Unocal for playing the game in good spirit and never giving up. They displayed some good touches but in the end our fitness told. It was a good and much needed work out before the season's highlight; scintillating Singapore. HERE WE GO! HERE WE GO! HERE WE GO!

The "Singapore Special" left Bangkok on Friday, 13th May (no superstitions here) with a total touring party of 16 players, 5 wives, 2 children and 1 fan - yes, a fully paid up supporter from the Embassy, Nick Butler. On touch down, we checked into our base at the Boulevard Hotel, then, as captain, I lead the lads on a loosening up session at the nearby "Anywhere's Bar". As soon as the band broke into their first song, "Hey Jude", accompanied by around 100 of the crowd present, the squad knew they were in good hands. For lovers of the sixties and/or hard rock music, this is THE PLACE. Only problem was, we couldn't figure out where the other teams did their pre-match training. An early night - 0200 hours -

left us in good fettle for the prestigious "Windmill Cup" to be contested on the Saturday. In the opening round-robin section we avoided favourite - "British Hotspurs" - but found ourselves in a group with the next two toughest teams, our hosts, the Singapore Dutch Club and the Scandinavian Vikings Singapore. We had a chance to watch both of them, as they opened the tournament with a 0-0 draw. (Each game was 11-a-side, 15 minutes each way). Our opening match was against the Dutch, where, despite having the better of the game, we failed to turn our outfield superiority into goals and again the result finished 0-0. This meant a score draw or win would put us through to the semi-final stage whilst a goalless draw meant penalties and a defeat spelt "tatties o'er the side". In a good game of football the Scandinavians Singapore seemed to have gone up a gear from their opening game against the Dutch and had the better of a goalless first half. The game was played at 1 o'clock and the heat, or was it the previous evening's training, was taking its toll. Early in the second half - disaster! Trying to build from the back, we were dispossessed and whallop! - 1-0 down. When the going gets tough, the tough get worried. Not so! Not for the first time in these columns I have to



B.C. Team minus Craig who brought in the beer.

report a display of real character. Everyone played their part but a real determination from Peter Downes, who has struggled to gain a regular place, saw him send over a beauty of a cross for Lindsay Childs, an absent member making a welcome comeback to the side, to toe poke the equaliser past a spread-eagle defence. 1-1 it was and 1-1 it stayed. We were through at the expense of the hosts. We still, however, had to decide who would enter the semi-final as Group winners, which meant the dreaded drama of penalties, but, this time, with a difference. The way the other group had worked out meant that whoever won our group would play red-hot favourites, "Hotspurs", in the semi-final. Believing we had to beat the best at some stage to win the tournament, we gave it our best try and scored from all our penalties. The Vikings made a poor attempt at pretending to score and, deliberately, finished second, earning themselves an easier tie against the "Alliance

Francaise".

In the semi-final our fears were realised when a dream start from the "Hotspurs" left us trailing 4-0 at half time. We knew with 3 ex-professionals in their ranks they were good, but everything they attempted in that half came off for them. To be fair, I blundered by not starting with our strongest lineup, resting a couple for the hoped-for final. The good news was, we won the second half 1-0; to go down 4-1

overall. Our scorer was Andy Maynard and it was on to a third place play-off against the French, who went out on penalties to the Vikings. By now, weary limbs were taking their toll, but we pulled on reserves of stamina and fielding our first choice team, we did Bangkok football circles proud by putting on an excellent display and defeating the French 1-0, to take third place and a rather nice bronze medal. Our only goal was one of real quality, with Frank Hough climbing to head a splendid cross from Childs into the "postage stamp" corner. There were some complimentary remarks from the officios present on the quality of our play. The final itself was a disappointment compared with earlier games and the Vikings, surprisingly, held the Hotspurs to a 1-1 draw. Again they won on penalties, which meant the tournament winners hadn't actually won a game all day in regular time, but had drawn two and won two on penalties. It's a strange world!



'Team Talk'.



The evening saw another high point when the tournament hosts held a combined Awards and FA Cup Final Dinner at their superb clubhouse in Singapore. The buffet was excellent and at Baht 12 for a beer or whiskey, need I say more? Pity the Liverpool/Wimbledon game was such a disappointment. After the Awards Dinner it was every man for himself and the tour party fragmented to head for sundry discos, clubs and late-night watering holes. A grrreat day!

Yet still we were not finished. Sunday morning was set aside for shopping and boy, can footballing widows shop! Chocolate bickies, shoes, Markies knickers, cheese, baked beans, kelp tablets — you name it, we bought it. The afternoon was football time again with a full match scheduled against the premier Singapore expatriate team, the British Hotspurs. It seemed a good idea when the tour was organised, but not so brilliant in the blistering afternoon sun after 4 games and beaucoup booze the day before. Again the Hotspurs proved themselves the best side we have met since Cambridge University three years ago and they ran out convincing 5-1 winners. The game was closer than the score suggests as it was 2-1 well into the second half when disaster struck as goalkeeper, Mark Twemloe, went for a 50/50 ball and ended up with a broken ankle in an unfortunate accident. Our spirits were not, unnaturally, dampened and before Craig Rennie, who had been "rested" to attend a business



A well earned 'Marguerita'.

lunch, could attune himself to the pace of the game we lost two quick goals. A fifth goal was a result of tired limbs and the fact they had a larger, fresher player pool. Our goal, again, was a triumph for Peter Downes, who had a good tour and scored with a cool run in to slot the ball calmly past the advancing keeper. As said, the Hotspurs are an excellent side, and, despite the margin of defeat, we can be proud of our performance.

The tour finished with a few beers with the opposition, followed by a communal dinner at Singapore's only Mexican Restaurant where we sank a marguerita or two before a mad dash to the airport and our flight home. Thanks must go to Suwanatana Purcell in Bangkok for handling the travel arrangements, Carol Morier for the hotel bookings in Singapore, the Dutch Club for a great tournament and Craig Fraser of the Hotspurs who was the Singapore liaison on football matters.

### Up for the Cup!

The more I think of it, May was some month. Due to time constraints and pitch availability, the Annual Farang Cup was changed to a 5-a-side tournament instead of the usual 11-a-side sudden death. The games were played all on one day and we entered two teams; the B.C. Celtic and B.C. Rangers (or B.C. United and B.C. City, depending on where you come from). On paper the Celtics were the stronger side, the catastrophe befell when we lost our opening game to our jinx team, young Thai Sikhs, due, in part, to us not having a recognised goalkeeper, who was unavoidably detained elsewhere. In our other two sectional games we were 3-1 against ISB and 5-2 against the Scans. Brilliant goals were scored by Steve Castledine, Frank Hough, Mike Pomfret and that man Forbes (at the right end this time) but to no avail, as YTSA won all their games to go through. The BC Rangers, in a tough section,

played well, but lost three games in a row to Benz, the Swiss and the German All Stars, to go out beaten but not disgraced. Good performances by Jimmy Howard, Dave Bennington and Grant Upton put icing on rather a flat cake. Goalkeeper McPherson had the distinction of scoring from a penalty. The Cup was won by the Scans first team who narrowly beat ISB 2 in a quality final.

### Steve's Farewell.

A Club stalwart deserves something special, and an inter-port game was arranged against the Singapore Cricket Club, who had played the Bangkok Sports' Club the night before. It is hoped that the re-establishment of links between ourselves and SCC will lead to many such fixtures in the future. Again, this was a match in which some good football was played, but both sides lacked the final touch. Steve displayed many of the talents that will cause him to be sorely missed, and along with Frank Hough, created many problems for the opposition. He was a little down at half time at the realisation that this was really his last game in our famous "blue and white" for some time. The second half was delayed due to a torrential rain storm and when play resumed there was much surface water. This cost us a freak goal when the ball held up in a puddle and a Singapore striker nipped in to "sclaff" (a good Scottish word that) the ball past Craig Rennie. As if to show disapproval, the heavens re-opened, and after a further 5

minutes with us very much on top (of the game, not the water, that is) the referee abandoned the match. We are claiming a draw. The game also showed us that we can call on the talents of erstwhile goalkeeper Findlay McPherson at left back, as he settled well into this unaccustomed position against his old club.

After the "gemme" we adjourned to the Churchill Bar for a farewell to Steve and a reception for the SCC. A good time was had by all especially Craig "Jeremy" Rennie (ask him about the new alias) and before moving on for late night cocktails, a tankard was presented to the bold Steve. Haste ye back, Sunshine. You will be missed, not just on the football field. Steve is a sincere person dedicated to his teaching and friends. As an indication of his popularity my young son, completely unsolicited, spent two hours making a farewell card.

### Postscript:

"At the end of the day, just kneel and pray,

Thank you Lord for our work and play."

or so the song goes.

It has been a great season tinged with the departure of friends such as Steve and, less well publicised, Pete Rodgers. We wish them both well. On the plus side, we welcomed John Cockcroft and Findlay McPherson and may yet see the return of the infamous Billy Duncan. (That's a plus?) There is still space for more and we would love to welcome any new member into the section as we make our plans

for a new season.

For the record, the "Player of the Season" went to Steve Castledine with Messrs. Hough and Rennie first and second runners up.

This just about wraps it up until September, although we do have one match, at ISB on 10th July (KO 1800 hrs), against a touring side from England, which will also serve as a farewell to Pete Rodgers. After that it's the AGM and Dinner and the whole show starts up again for 1988/89.

Before I go, however, Frank went into the Churchill Bar with his dog the other week just in time to hear Jim H. announce the latest rugby result — Brimley and Blind Pensioners Third XV 36; British Club 0.

"Oh no!" said the dog in his clear Lancashire accent.

Saipin looked amazed.

"Your dog just yelled Oh no!", she said.

"I know," said Frank, "he always says that when the Rugby Section loses."

"What does he say when they win?" said Saipin.

"I don't know, I've only had him 3 years!"

(Sorry lads — seriously, though, congrats on a great start to the season).

It was the harvest mouse's first date and she was busy making herself up and didn't notice how late the hour was. "Goodness," she said, "I must take a short cut across the field." However, it was harvest time and the poor wee mouse got caught up in the harvester. Eventually she extracted herself from the sheaf and went off to meet her date, 10



minutes late. She was in a dreadful state; blouse torn, minus one of her little red shoes and her luscious whiskers all of a twist.

"What happened to you?" asked her shocked escort.

"I'm sorry I'm late," she gasped, "but I've been reaped."

Finally, the ultimate sick

joke.

Two vomits were walking along a pavement when one began to shed a tear.

"Why are you crying?" asked the other.

"Well, this is the area where I was brought up!"

Oh, and for Mike, Dave, Pete and all those other engi-

neers: I overheard this in a bar; "Last month I couldn't spell engineer, and now I am one."

Bye for now, have a great summer, and remember, the man in the moon isn't half as interesting as the lady in the Sun.

## SQUASH SQUASH

Results for the May leagues were as follows:-

- |                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1 Pieter Fangman | 6 Ian Aldridge |
| 2 Richard Green  | 7 Nicky Dunne  |
| 3 Craig Rennie   | 8 Ian Scott    |
| 4 James Nichols  | 9 Rachel Dance |
| 5 Peter Snell    |                |

Congratulations to all the winners. Special note goes to Pieter Fangman who has joined the league for the first time and has ended up winning division one and dislodging Colin 60s Hastings from the top of the ladder.

Is this the decline of 60s Hastings? Is he past it? Will he make a come-back? Yes, he tells me. He's seen what a few beers and Patpong had done for our last months division 3 celebrity (he won it) so he's convinced it's the place he can improve his strokes!!

The July leagues see the 15th anniversary of the squash leagues and sponsorship has been kindly given by Castrol. A free Castrol T-shirt will be given to every entrant of the leagues.

The Squash Committee have been discussing with the General Committee the possibility of raising some additional funds for the Squash Section by allowing companies to advertise on court. We are pleased to advise that the General Committee have given permission to do this and we have one or two companies already interested. The advertising will be on the 'tin' or above the top red line and all monies received for this will be used by the Squash Committee

for various inter-port matches or other functions that can be arranged - more details later.

If your company would be interested in taking advertising space on the courts please contact Tony Brazenell, James Nichols or Tony Austin for details.

July also sees the start of the TSRA competition and we have entered 5 teams - 3 men and 2 ladies; each team has 3 players but teams of 5 to 6 have been put together to cover for people being unavailable. The rules state that any player can 'play up' i.e. if you are in team 2 you can be called upon to play for team 1 but you cannot 'play down'.

The five teams are:-

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>Team 1:</b>         | <b>Team 2:</b>           |
| Pieter Fangman         | Richard Green            |
| Colin Hastings         | David Bennington         |
| Rod Domini             | John Cockcroft           |
| Tony Austin (Captain)  | Mike Poustie             |
|                        | Tony Brazenell (Captain) |
| <b>Team 3:</b>         | <b>Team 4:</b>           |
| David Jezeph           | Fiona Casbon             |
| John Sill              | Wendy Davis              |
| Andy Hawkins           | Barbara Overington       |
| Mel Leddy              | Carolyn Tarrant          |
| Jack Dunford           |                          |
| Craig Rennie (Captain) |                          |
| <b>Team 5:</b>         |                          |
| Emilie Fangman         |                          |
| Margaret McEwan        |                          |
| Andrey Sill            |                          |
| Id Hastings            |                          |
| Rita Dunford           |                          |

## SWIMMING SWIMMING

### Proficiency Tests

English Schools Swimming Association Proficiency Tests were held at the British Club during the week of 16-21 May and the following children were successful:

#### Grade I

Joanna Swiecicka

#### Grade II

Christian Andreason  
Nicholas Fenton  
Tom Grunwald

#### Oliver Maag

Michael Raynor  
Alexander Walters  
Anthony Bidston  
Rebecca Gee  
Adrian Harris  
Roman Maag  
Nicky Sanderson  
Jonathan Wareham

#### Grade III

Robert Rennie

#### Grade IV

Morag Bruce

#### Grade V

David Brazenell  
Candice Driver  
Lucy Johnston  
Rebecca White  
Jonathan Brazenell  
Sally Dunford  
James Rennie  
Gerry Wyder

Congratulations to all competitors!

### Next Gala

Sunday 25th September at 12 noon (probably!)

### SWIMMING GALA

Results from the Gala held on Sunday 22 May at 12 noon. 25 children participated. We welcome new swimmers: Anna Freeman and Annabel Johnston.

		Breast	Freestyle	I.M.
- 7 Girls	Aurelie Deladrier	34.2	-	1.47.0
	Harriet White	35.3	32.1	1.25.0
	Katrina Rodgers	35.9	25.2	1.09.5
	Anna Freeman	48.1	-	-
	Annabel Johnston	62.4	-	-
- 7 Boys	Alexander Walters	33.0	26.3	1.10.1
	Andrew Scott	35.5	36.0	1.20.5
	Robert Rennie	37.3	29.8	1.16.5
	James Savage	37.3	30.3	1.17.7



		Breast	Back	I.M.
- 9 Girls	Rebecca White	1.01.3	58.9	2.08.9
	Candice Driver	1.02.2	57.4	2.10.1
- 9 Boys	Timothy Johnston	54.6	53.7	2.00.0
	Frederic Deladrier	57.9	1.03.0	1.58.4
	Michael Raynor	1.05.4	1.29.0	-
	Timothy Strange	-	51.9	2.08.7
- 11 Girls	Andrea Sill	54.5	1.01.6	-
	Lucy Johnston	54.7	1.04.7	-
	Victoria Scott	1.08.2	1.08.3	-
	Rebecca Briggs	1.20.0	1.21.8	3.01.9
- 11 Boys	James Rennie	55.4	1.02.7	2.03.9
	David Brazenell	58.3	55.9	2.04.0
	Jonathan Brazenell	59.0	1.01.4	2.00.0
	Andrew Mingay	59.0	52.9	2.08.8
	Mark Freeman	1.08.0	1.00.0	-
- 13 Girls	Sally Dunford	2.10.0	2.60.0	4.26.5

Deirdre Johnston

## TENNIS TENNIS

At the A.G.M. in April our new Committee was elected as follows:

Chairman	-	Derek Tonkin
Vice Chairman	-	Mike Poustie
Secretary	-	Jane Windeler
Treasurer	-	Julia Freeman
Publicity/Match Organiser	-	Gordon Martin

Other Committee Members:

Dick and Mal Chessman, Jackie Gramond, Frank Wilson, Philip Wield, John and Pam Cockcroft, Fiona Casbon, Kristeen Chappell and Gisi van Walbeek.

### B.C. HAS CLOSE ENCOUNTER WITH CHIANGMAI GYMKHANA CLUB

A nine-member strong Chiangmai Gymkhana tennis team led by Indian Consul Yogesh Prasad visited the British Club for a friendly fixture over the weekend 14-15 May 1988. At day's end, the British Club team squeezed out a 50 to 49 point victory, following which the victors hosted the visitors to dinner and drinks.

British Club members participating in this close encounter included: H.E. Derek Tonkin, team captain Dick Chessman, Tony Freeman, Chris Taggart, Philip Wield, David Jezeph, Chultip Nitibhon, as well as the following ladies: Mal Chessman, Bua Wyder, Phyl Xumsai, Jackie Gramond and Julia Freeman.

### British Club vs Japanese Association

On May 20th six of the Japanese Team A ladies came to play six of our ladies. Our team were Mal Chessman and Bua Wyder, Jackie Gramond and Lyn Wainscott, Marina Wilson and Pat Tansantikul. Unfortunately we lost by 7 sets to 2 but we had some very good tennis and thoroughly enjoyed the morning.

On May 27th we invited the Japanese Association to visit us again to give our ladies some more practice for the Ladies Team Tennis Tournament which was held at the Silom Club on the 4th and 5th June. We entered a team of 5 couples. Eight other Clubs were represented.

The team selected to play for the British Club were:

Over 40	-	Mal Chessman and Bua Wyder
Over 35	-	Pam Cockcroft and Julia Freeman
Open	-	Jackie Gramond and Fiona Monroe
		Lyn Wainscott and Phyl Xumzai
		Benjamine Bronee and Marina Wilson

We were drawn to play the Japanese Association in our first match which we lost 5-0.

In the second match we played Thammasart university who also beat us 3-2. It was nevertheless a good experience for all concerned and some very good matches were played. It was to a very high standard of tennis. There was an opening ceremony at 7.30 a.m. and the Channel '9' Television cameras filmed all the teams who were all very smartly turned out in their club shirts etc. Lunch was provided by the Japanese Association, also umpires and ball boys.

The three finalists from the first day were the Royal Bangkok Sports Club, Silom Club and Thammasart University. The runners-up were Polo Club, Japanese Association and Bangkok Bank. The overall winners on the Sunday were the Royal Bangkok Sports Club.

Better luck British Club next year!





## Japanese Association vs British Club

The ladies playing against the Japanese 'Bl' ladies were:

Bua Wyder, Mal Chessman, Jackie Gramond, Lyn Wainscott, Julia Freeman and Pat Tansantikul.

This time we managed to win by six games to three.

## Singapore Cricket Club — May 29th

### BRITISH CLUB EDGES SINGAPORE CRICKET CLUB

Thanks to the early lead reaped by its opening pairs, the British Club tennis team was able to hold off the Singapore Cricket Club's late drive and go on to win this annual interport fixture of ten doubles matches by a score of 12 sets to eight, played on the British Club's grass and hard courts on the afternoon of 29 May 1988.

Details of the fixture are as follows (British Club members cited last):

#### Men's Doubles:

James Fu Chiao-sian & Lim Loo-leong drew with Eric Young & Jorgen Schmidt 6-2, 3-6  
 Chan King-fook & Moey Hen-seang lost to David Hind & Michael Poustie 2-6, 2-6  
 Henry Kwok & David Lim Ting-khiang lost to Derek Tonkin & Frank Wilson 0-6, 1-6  
 Edmund Wu & Michael Moey drew with Lindsey Semple & Garry Wainscott 3-6, 6-4  
 Arthur Loh & Gerald Mah Kha-on lost to Gordon Martin & Frank Wilson 3-5(3), 2-6  
 Dennis Cheah & Teo Hong-kee beat Peter Mok & Philip Wield 6-4, 6-3  
 Ho Weng-toh and Adrian Tan drew with Semple & Wainscott 6-2, 4-6  
 Lim Chin-tong & Dennis Choo lost to Dick Chessman & John Cockcroft 2-6, 1-6  
 Choo Cheok-hai & Teo Teng-poh drew with David Hind & Michael Poustie 6-2, 3-6  
 Edmund Wu and Ang Gee-bah beat Tonkin & Mok 6-5, 6-0

Following the friendly competition, a reception buffet was served in the Club's Wordsworth Room. The British Ambassador, H.E. Derek Tonkin welcomed the visitors and presented the S.C.C. Tennis Convenor Edmund Wu with a large mounted photograph taken of the two club's combined team during the June 1986 fixture. Mr. Wu responded by presenting a book entitled The Singapore Cricket Club 1852-1985 autographed by all the visiting players.

The next Round Robin will be held at the end of July. Watch notice board for details.



A few of our players enjoying themselves at the dinner for the S.C.C. tennis team: Derek Tonkin and to his right: Peter Mok, Lindsey Semple, Frank Wilson.

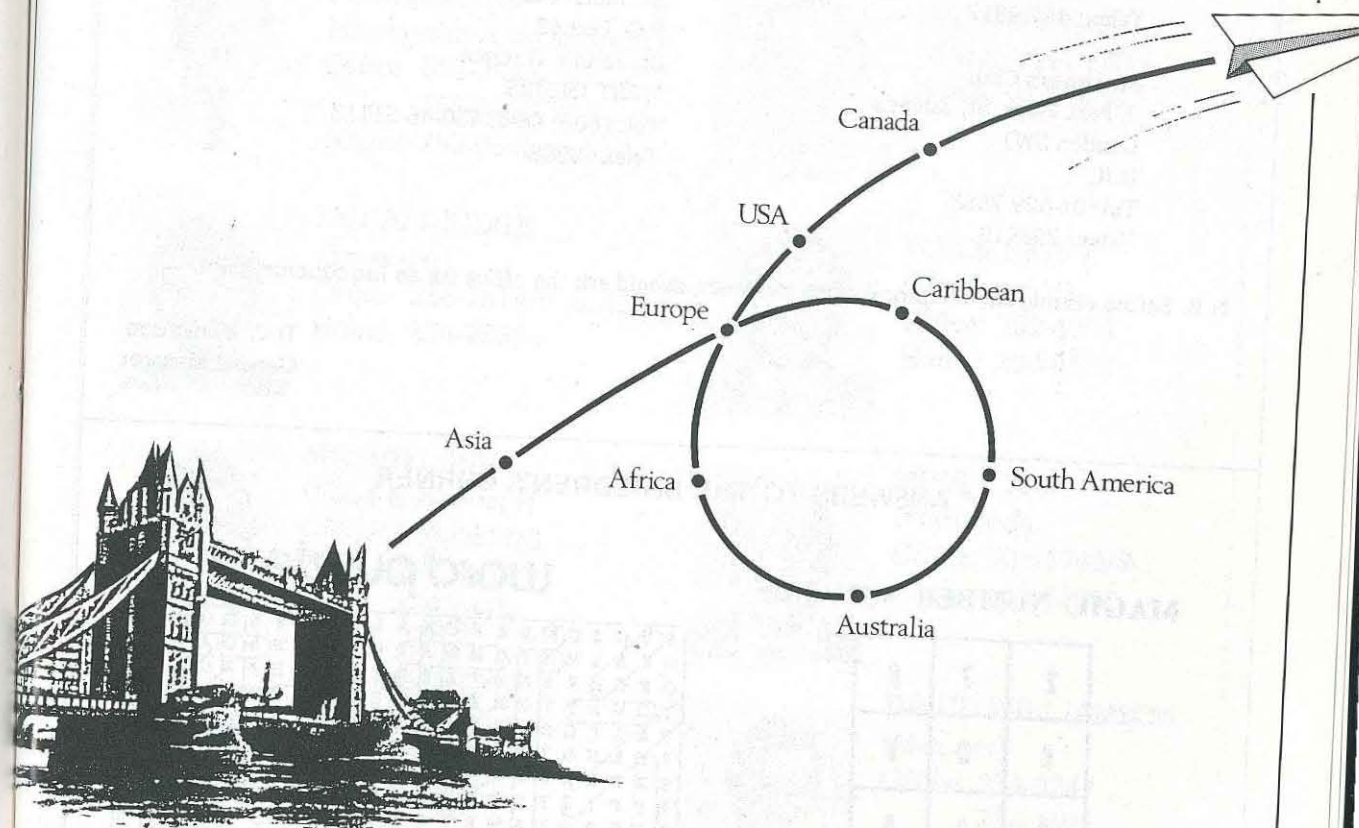


H.E. Derek Tonkin presenting gift to S.C.C. Tennis Convenor Edmund Wu.

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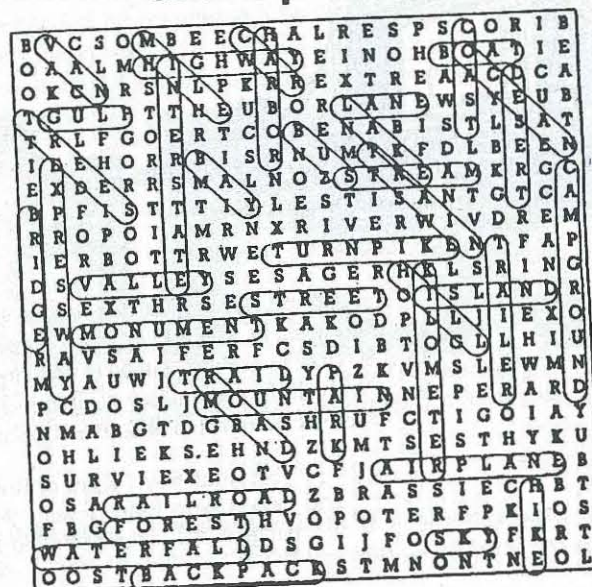
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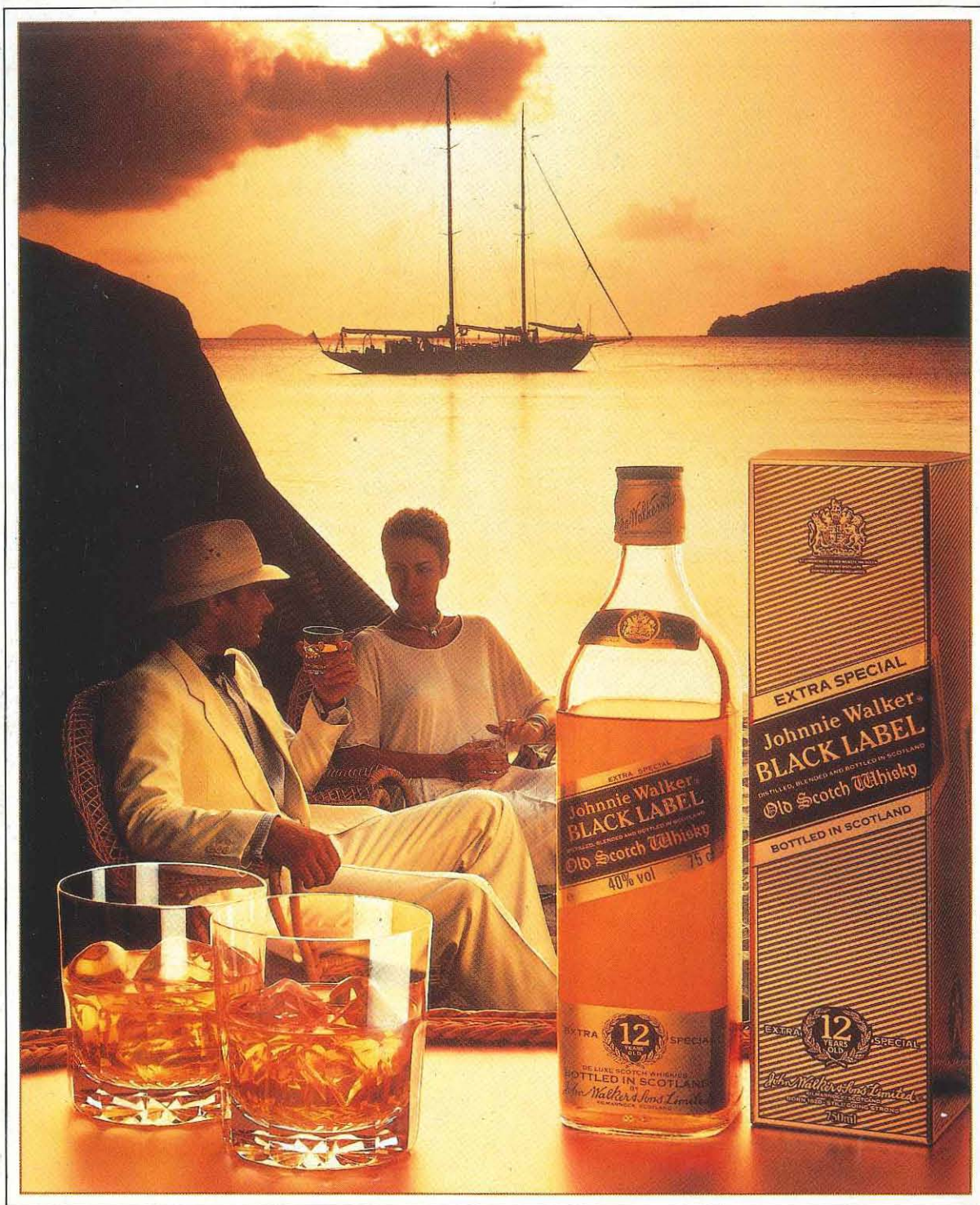


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