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FROM THE EDITOR

IT has come around to that time of year again when a certain section of the BC community disappear to the other end of the earth, amongst them of course some of our regular contributors. So if you think that the magazine is thin this month, just wait until next. As we lurch towards the August issue, which may seem eons away to you, (but we're thinking about it now) we or should I say "I" am tempted to bury my head in the sand and pray for miracles.

When I took over as editor four years ago there was a healthy (most of the time) group of longish term members i.e. they'd been here for anywhere from one to forty years, who were duly persuaded into contributing their words of wisdom. Having tapped that source dry it's now the turn of all you newer members. It is never too early to join that other worthwhile club known as "OUTPOST Authors". At new members night each month, fascinating hobbies, travel experiences, other experiences and so forth are spoken of but then you all disappear into the woodwork along with your stories.

This is your Club magazine and it needs your contributions. I realise that this is not a good time to be asking and achieving actual word production but please do give it a thought over the holiday months and when you return.

Some regular features have disappeared over the last twelve months or so and it would be good (if not a relief) to see them return. A book review; restaurant reviews (Scofferies), all new ideas are always welcome. Anything that you think might be interesting to other people just send it along; I can only think of one or two things that have been rejected, one being a graphic description of "the lads" out on a Friday night. Actually it wasn't that bad and was wonderfully written just not quite family material. (Sorry lads!)

Well my annual moan is over. Have a great summer wherever you are. I look forward to lots of print in September!

Maren

June 12, 1990

The Chairman, Committee and members.
The British Club
Bangkok

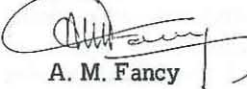
Dear Sirs,

RE : VILLAGE FETE

Many thanks for allowing us the use of your premises for our fete to raise funds for Charities in Thailand.

Although we were partially rained out I am pleased to report that we raised over 200,000 baht. On behalf of Vice-President David Frost and all our members please convey our gratitude to all at your club for their help and cooperation. Our special thanks to Keith Bell and his staff.

Yours sincerely,


A. M. Fancy
President

The Rotary Club of Bangkok South

cc : The Manager K. Bell
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Meet the New Members



Hon and Chris Moore have come here after six years in Singapore. Chris is a civil engineer working for NEC and is also a very keen photographer (articles forthcoming?). Hon comes from the north near Chiang Mai and is a dress designer; she also enjoys talking, cooking and looking after their very active young son. They're currently rebuilding their home on Sukhumvit.

Andrew Anastasi is from Cyprus (the Greek bit) though he has spent most of his life in London. He's a stockbroker working with Nava Finance and Securities and has visited Bangkok before on business. The soccer section has already found his sporting talent but Andrew says he'll have a go at anything. Angelina, his Italian wife, likes reading and music and with their two children will be joining him in a couple of months.



David and Andrea Whithead recently married in Melbourne, their home town. David is here building a power station for EGAT. The all consuming passion in his life (well almost) is competitive water skiing. Andrea is a netball enthusiast and umpire and would like to set up a team here; she's also about to embark upon her squash career.



Norma and Richard Darkin have been in Bangkok with the British Embassy for five years; Richard is the Councillor for Hong Kong affairs. When not working he is an obsessive golfer (according to Norma). She plays no sports, is a shopper extraordinaire and a Committee person – she likes to organise people. Now that she has a computer she'll be able to do so all the more. Norma is very involved with the Embassy Social Club, the BWG and is currently the Bard of the St. Davids Society.



Marie and Steve Goode left Tennessee about 16 years ago, spending six of them in Europe and the last ten here (having come for three months). He is the director of YWAM (Youth with a Mission) which works with refugees at Panatnikom and on the Cambodian border. Marie helps wherever she can with their medical and self help projects. Steve likes winning at tennis whilst Marie is happy just having a bash.



Claire Harbour, (second left) an ex-expatriate brat in the US and Europe, has, as a grown up, carried on the family tradition and lived and worked in Hong Kong and Manila. She is here as MD of Swire and Maclaine a trading company. Her hobbies are mainly water based with particular emphasis on water skiing and scuba diving.



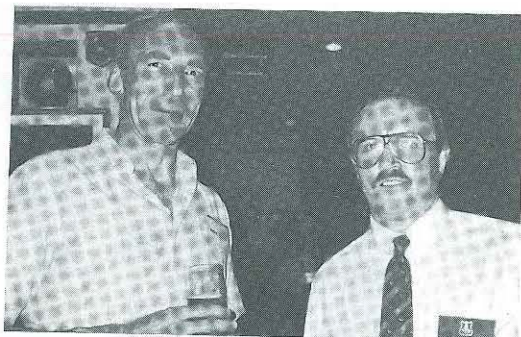
Joe and Bea Grunwell of the UK and Holland respectively. Joe is a contracts coordinator with Unocal i.e. he knows Messrs Taggart and Forbes and is a football, squash, rugby and cricket fanatic. Bea who was at home with sick infants, is not a sportif person but likes more gentle things like reading. They have two children of small size.



James and Raymonde Marshall are greatly enjoying their first overseas posting. James, from Edinburgh, is researching the Thai Stock Market; he's also trying hard to learn Thai on one lesson a week but feels he's not getting very far. Not a fanatical hobbies person, he enjoys tennis and the cinema and did paint a long time ago. Bea, a French Canadian from Quebec, is doing an intensive Thai course and liking it. In Edinburgh she was taking a business course and teaching French. She likes swimming, tennis, aerobics, upholstering and wood work; her speciality being coffee tables.



Shelley and Mike Meade latterly of New Zealand. Mike, originally from London but an 18 year Australian emigre, is in the hotel industry as marketing director for the Travelodge. He's a tennis plus tennis addict but also jogs and likes romance, roses and violins. Shelley from Perth is doing a long distance humanities degree in Asian studies and communications and finding it tough going. They have two little Meades of three and one.



Robin and Jenifer Brown are here with the Standard Chartered Bank and although UK based, have spent the last 18 years travelling the globe. The three Browns minor are all at school back home. Robin is a useless golfer, plays a bit of squash, goes for the odd run and drinks the occasional cold ale; all in all a fine fellow. He did play rugby before his operation! Jenifer does a little bit of all the things that Robin does but wasn't there to give her own story.



Robert Campbell — was somehow missed my apologies. Robert is here with R-C Jewellery.



Anthony and Alice Rouse here for one ICI year already from Melbourne with two little Rouses of one month and three years. Anthony is a seventh generation Australian, not quite a convict but then he doesn't believe in being fashionable. He plays tennis and the piano; largely classical music. Absent Alice is a fine arts graduate and loves painting and drawing. She's also a prolific letter writer and enjoys cooking.



The B.C.'s latest member Fred.

Maren.

FROM THE CLUB MANAGER

Regular Club Events Recap

Every Friday night is accumulator night, your chance to collect a few thousand baht (you must be in the Club) when the draw takes place around 9 p.m. plus Reebok International will give away one pair of Reebok shoes to the lucky winner.

Saturday night 6 p.m. & Sunday 11 a.m. — Flicks for Kids.

Sunday night Family Buffet returns at 6 p.m.

May's Staff Bonus Competition

Many thanks to those members who spent time in filling the assessment forms and handing them back. Remember you, the member, decides which service staff receives the award.

The May's service staff awards go to Khun Pismai for her excellent service and disposition for many years.

Congratulations to Pismai who receives B 2,500.—.

The remaining B 2,500.— will be shared by the two Club carpenters; Khun Cha-Um and Khun Pratueng for their workmanship on the Lord's Dining Room renovation. Congratulations to both of them.



Pismai



Cha-Um



Pratueng



Vanaporn

It gives me great pleasure to introduce Miss Vanaporn Sangkavanich who has recently been appointed as Membership Liaison Manageress. Vanaporn will be responsible for all aspects of Club membership with particular reference to Members and Sections accounts, public relations and promotional activities.

Vanaporn was previously employed as chief accountant of the credit department IFCC for 12 years, and will be a great asset to the Club in sorting out all problems relating to financial matters.

One of her major roles is to meet and deal with all our members' queries and problems and to ensure all of your questions relating to your membership, be it accounts, bookings etc are dealt with promptly and efficiently.

Vanaporn is a very keen scuba diving instructor and will be pleased to assist any member interested in training or in arranging diving trips. She is also keen on learning to play squash or tennis.

All that remains is to wish Vanaporn every success in her new position and welcome to the Club.

CLUB ROUNDUP

British Club vs Banks Football



The men from the Embassy. Grant (the organizer) Upton, Andrew George.



Cheers!



The B.C. team definitely a little worse for wear on Sunday!



Bill and Debbie (Congratulations) doing the locomotion.



Manchester United's latest signing.



Even standing on a chair he's not as big as Keith.



Are these men really Bankers?

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"Miaow"



It's us neighbours.



Whose big hand is spoiling the photo!



"Nobody told me this was going to be a history lesson."



"Not mixed veg again."



"Didn't you know that his second name was Noel?"

1960's night video dinner & dance

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Waiting for the Raffle!!



Give us a smile David.



P. T. doing his thing.



Glued to the big screen.



Peter Hughes plus friend playing mental chess?



Did you wear anything else in the 60's Jack?



Just babes in arms in the 60's.

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Now the boot is on the other foot

FOR almost half a century I have watched the City of Melbourne, Australia, grow from an Anglo Saxon community to a multi-cultural society. As a seventh generation Australian, I felt proud and confident about my origins and country. Secure and motivated in my work in Direct Marketing, I never for a moment considered how the many Asians studying, living and travelling in my country may have felt. Were they lonely, confused, frustrated

It was a Sunday afternoon three weeks ago, that I flew into Phuket to join my husband. I could feel the heat beads on my face as I descended the steps and made my way to the transit bus. Packed with tourists, there were no surprises even if the languages were many and varied. No big deal.

It was during the thirty minutes drive to my new home that I began to feel a stranger. Rubber plantations, cashew & coconut trees lined the roadside; elephants and monkeys could be seen roaming free; motor scooters, many carrying the entire family and often travelling on the other side of the road. This was all new, something different.

Warm greetings and *naam manao* served at the table on the front lawn helped to soothe the feeling of mild panic. There was peace here with the familiar sound of birds in the trees, the odd honk of a car horn, even chickens fossicking in the garden. It would be O.K.

My husband left for work early the next morning and those first few days will remain with me forever.

I had not a single word of Thai. The staff went about their duties in a timeless rhythm. The quietness around me was almost deafening. No phone calls, no chatter from siblings, no-one popped in for a coffee, no car waiting in the garage. Help!

The feeling of loneliness and isolation

totally immersed my soul. It was a feeling I can now imagine countless men, women and children, newly landed, would have experienced in so many countries.

We had established that we would eat only Thai food, compromising only with our traditional breakfast cereal and fresh milk. It soon became evident how frustrating and exhausting a simple task - taken for granted back home - could become.

My first effort to buy some fresh pasturized milk was totally demoralising. A ten minute walk into town seemed like a healthy bit of exercise. So, with a map in one hand and a purse bulging with one baht coins, I set off. I soon felt very grateful to my mother for her early advice in life to always walk alongside the road facing oncoming traffic. As there were no defined footpaths along the way, motor scooters, trucks, cars and tuk tuks all came careering at speed, the drivers beeping their horns with happy smiles on their faces. The sun beating down on my fair hair and skin, I was understandably an object of interest. As time passed my pace slackened as I was weary with heat - surely I would recognise a milk bar soon!

It took me one and a half days to find some pasturized unsweetened milk with the use-by date a few days in advance. It was with such trivial yet important experiences that I began to realise that life was not the same. I needed to adjust to those around me, to the climate and not to question my abilities - somehow to keep my self esteem.

The sun now rises in the west and I take my shoes off before entering the home. The weather is no longer a topic of conversation. I ride a tuk tuk into town and have learned a few words in Thai - *Mai Pen Rai*. She'll be right mate.'

Robin Adams

A new use for an umbrella

MOST of us will have utilised, or at least be aware of, unit trusts as an investment medium. They allow access to almost all areas of investment ranging from basic currency deposit funds and property funds to single country and even warrant funds.

One of the main disadvantages of direct investment into individual funds is that invariably a front end charge is incurred, if not hefty management fees are incorporated, and should you have a widely diversified portfolio of unit trusts you will accumulate various certificates of ownership.

Part of the answer to these problems has been solved by the 'offshore bond,' the development of which was made by the various offshore insurance companies. These bonds now allow access to a number of funds through one investment vehicle. Initial charges still apply, however, once your bond is effected, switching between funds is then on a bid to bid basis with only a nominal charge. The main disadvantage with the original bonds is that the investor is restricted to the range of funds managed by the administering company.

Enter the insurance companies again. The current stage in development has given us the 'super umbrella.' Same concept as with the original bonds but now by utilising just one offshore bond the investor can access over eighty different funds managed by a wide variety of internationally renowned fund managers. The investor only has to have one document referring to his ownership of the bond. Management of the funds within the bond can be effected personally or a manager may be appointed to act on the investor's behalf. The bonds are held 'offshore' which means that the majority of the gains are free of all taxes.

The creme de la creme of the offshore bonds is the Portfolio Bond. This particular investment vehicle offers similar services to a merchant bank but at a fraction of the cost.

The Portfolio bond is a single premium life assurance policy the value of which is equivalent to a fund of the investors chosen portfolio which may include stocks, shares, unit trusts, currency deposits etc. Again, management can be effected personally or management appointed. Comprehensive quarterly statements list all the transactions that have occurred i.e. buying, selling, declared dividends, bonus issues and currency conversions, and of course a current valuation of the securities held. The bond may be effected by most nationalities allowing them to utilise a sophisticated investment vehicle with their portfolio in a tax friendly environment. An added bonus is that many countries will allow special tax concessions should your funds be remitted to where you take up residence.

Individuals contemplating utilising any of the above mentioned investment vehicles should seek professional advice before proceeding with their investment.

Solution to Children's Corner.

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The Things Kids Say

If you're under the impression that your kids are the only ones who say daft things – you're wrong!

My Granddad says he doesnt like women So we bought him a cat

(Robert aged 8)

Babies cry in the dark becorse they think they havent been born yet

(Lorri aged 6)

Your parents have to tell you off becuae they don't want you to grow up like them

(Simon aged 10)

I think Jesus would be upset if he knew what went on at Christmas!

(Anthea aged 11)

When my mummys cross she talks with a nasty smack in her voice

(Victoria aged 5)

I think when you vote you have to do it in private. Its like swearing

(Jill aged 7)

My mum was in the Labour party when she had me born in hospital

(Chaterine aged 8)

My Granny was a sufferer jet. I think she flew a lot

(Robert aged 7)

Even nasty people are nice when you're ill

(Marcus aged 8)

If heavens such a nice place why are people so sad about going there

(Jennifer aged 6)

I love my daddy becorse he give me a good ejukashun

(Zoe aged 6)

You couldn't make everyone in the world love each other. They don't even get on in blocks of flats

(Lois aged 7)

When you are a baby your mother feeds you from her bozom but she can only do milk

(Felicity aged 7)

Once youve had a baby you can't put it back

(Ann aged 6)

Old ladys arent reely old ladys. There just pepel waring old clothes

(Jamie aged 6)

From "All Our Love," "Vote For Love" and "Lots Of Love" by Nanette Newman, published by Collins.

SCUBA DIVING FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION!!!

NAUI Junior Open Water Scuba Diving training courses will be organised at the British Club during this summer holidays.

This is an entry level course, identical to the NAUI Open Water I Scuba Diving course in every way, with the exception of the prerequisite age limit and the type of certification materials issued.

It is strongly recommended that Junior Open Water Scuba Divers are included in a training programme with their older family members or friends also taking the course.

The course objectives are to afford entry level scuba training for youths of 12, 13 or 14 years of age, and to provide conditional certification for course graduates.

Qualification of Graduates :

– At the time of successful completion of the course, the Junior Open Water Scuba Diver is qualified to dive as a NAUI Open Water I Scuba Diver, but only with a certified adult of the parents' or guardian's selection. The parent or guardian is to sign the back of the Junior Open Water Scuba Diver certification card indicating that he/she accepts responsibility for selection of the certified adult buddy.

– Upon reaching the age of 15, the junior diver may request any teaching NAUI Instructor to convert the conditional certificate to an Open Water I Scuba Diver certificate. The NAUI Instructor who handles the conversion may require, if felt necessary, any reasonable amount of review, practice or evaluation of the skills and knowledge of the junior diver.

Prerequisites for Entering the Course:

● No prior certification is required. The student is to be 12, 13, or 14 years of age, and will be required to exhibit the mental and physical maturity requirement of a fully certified NAUI Open Water I Scuba Diver.

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– training courses (it is possible to arrange courses from beginner to instructor levels);

– equipment repairs (depending on spare parts);

– diving expeditions ...

LET'S DO IT.

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If your friends, family or yourself are willing to register, don't miss this opportunity now that you are living in Thailand, COME and JOIN the NEXT COURSE. Please, leave your name and phone numbers (home + office) in the envelope marked "SCUBA DIVING" on the board next to the Churchill bar, in order for me to get in touch with you.

I really hope this short presentation on Scuba Diving will stimulate your adventurous inclinations. It will be my pleasure to meet you and help you become a good, safe diver.

See you underwater

Sincerely,

CHRISTIAN BOUTEILLIER NAUI INSTRUCTOR-DIVE MASTER NO. 10189.
Tel: 2795373.

Who's sari now

SUMMER holidays are fast approaching for the ex-pat community, and one wonders how to keep the youngsters busy. One good way is to let them loose in the kitchen to make some exotic breads.Then go out and leave instructions for everything to be cleaned up before you return! If this works out, you'll be pleasantly surprised to find an appetising aroma of home-baking when you come back, and some delicious things to eat. They may have a strange colour, and they may be the wrong shape, but your little ones will be thrilled by your excited exclamations at what they've cooked. If you can convince your teenagers and their friends to do some baking, they'll have lots of fun - though they might not want to admit it.

One of the breads one orders in Indian restaurants, a must with any tandoori-cooked dish, paratha is also excellent with any middle-eastern kebab variation, and well worth the trouble, which is minimal. To make, sift 450 g wholewheat flour and one teaspoon salt into a large mixing bowl, make a well in the centre and pour in 150 ml water. Mix with your fingers,

gradually adding another 150 ml water until you have a firm dough. Form into a ball and put on a floured work surface. Knead about 10 minutes, until the dough becomes smooth and elastic, then put in a clean bowl, cover with a cloth and let rest for about 30 minutes at room temperature. (Time to get out some sodas and change the tapes).

Divide the dough into 8 portions, roll each one into a ball between your palms. Taking one at a time, toss in flour then roll it out as finely as possible, again on a floured surface. Melt 225 g ghee (or butter, but ghee will give a better flavour) and brush it over the upper surface of the dough circles (you won't use it all). Fold each circle of dough and re-form into balls. Roll dough balls into circles about 15 cm in diameter and 1 cm thick. Heat a large heavy frying pan (little ones need help) and pour in a little of the remaining ghee. Fry each paratha on both sides until golden and crisp. Keep hot while you cook the others. Serve hot.

by Ninki Mallet Maslansky

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WELL WORTH WATCHING

Sex, lies, and videotape

SOMEONE asked me recently why I never wrote about the kind of film he liked to watch. (Long pause for thought and a polite reply.) Well, I won't repeat the graphic description which followed this question; suffice it to say that wet T-shirts featured prominently. I'm not sure if OUTPOST is the right place to print a review of that kind of video. I am sure that I am not the right person to write one! But, as a gesture to fans of Grown Up Films, let me recommend one of the best pictures to cross the Atlantic - or even the Pacific, come to that - in a long time. I can't promise that everyone will like it, but it is an extraordinary film.

'Sex, lies, and videotape' takes a perceptive and riveting look at the relationships between three people in the deep, drawling south of the USA: John, the lecherous yuppie lawyer, Ann, his beautiful, unfulfilled and self-conscious wife and Cynthia, her extrovert and unprincipled younger sister, who just happens to be having an affair with John. Were it not for the arrival of a mysterious outsider, one of John's old college chums, the eternal triangle might have continued to be just that. But Graham's return to Baton Rouge exposes the web of lies which holds it together.

Graham, to quote John, has "strayed" in the nine years since the two last met. Then, he was as much of a pathological liar as John is, "the second lowest form of human being on the planet". Now, having worked hard to "structure" his life, he is an enigmatic, black-shirted ascetic, who, instead of chasing women, makes videotapes of them talking about sex, for his own personal viewing. His sensitivity and reclusiveness act as a magnet to both Ann and Cynthia and highlight the sibling rivalry which has always existed between them. Ann, however, is frightened by his tapes.

That covers the lies and the videotapes. This film talks about sex a lot, humorously and

with great candour. However, its director, Steven Soderbergh, is restrained about what he actually shows on screen. He clearly did not set out to make a pornographic film - which is not to say that some of Cynthia's encounters with John do not sizzle. Nevertheless, the combination of Soderbergh's discretion and subtlety and some brilliant acting heighten the impact of what must be one of the most coy yet sensual seduction scenes in modern cinema.

"Sex, lies, and videotape" stole the show at the Cannes Film Festival last year. Surprisingly for a low-budget and off-beat film, by a then unknown director making his debut, it has also been a commercial success. I had never heard of James Spader (Graham) or Andie MacDowell (Ann) before either, but certainly hope that in the time it has taken this tape to reach Bangkok, they will have starred in lots more.

To discover why Graham relies on his videotapes, you will need to rent this one (available from Max on Sukhumvit Soi 23). But don't save it for a late night treat. Watch it while you're still awake!



"No smoking, no talking during the movie, and just one trip to the restroom. Have a nice flight."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The six British cities listed below are all hidden in the letter grid on this page. They read in straight lines forwards, backwards, horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

Edinburgh
Birmingham

Liverpool
Glasgow

Manchester
London

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Solution on page 15.

DISAPPEARING PENCIL

YOU NEED

- A handkerchief
- A pencil

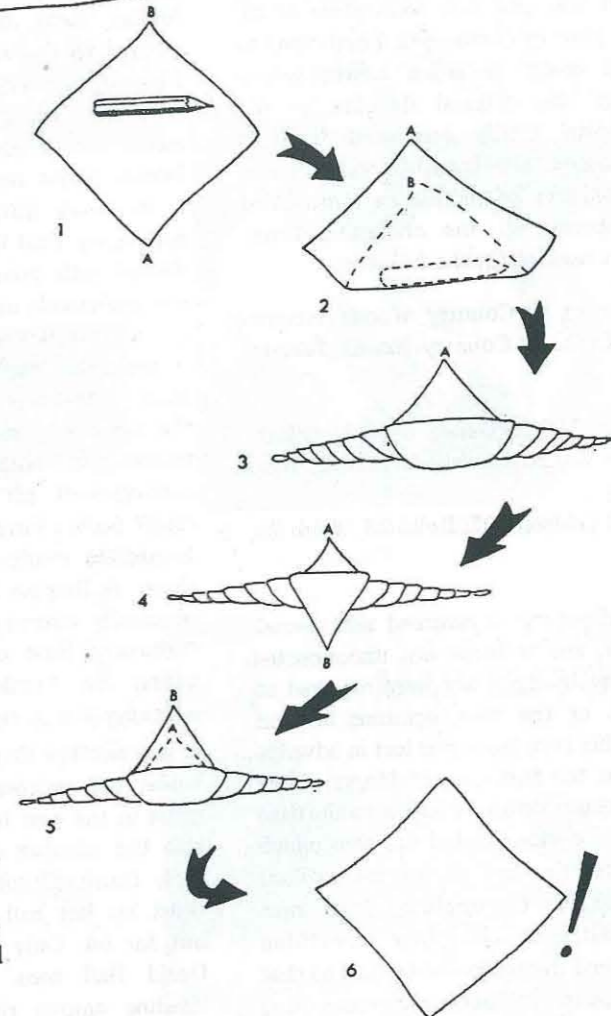
Place the handkerchief on the table with one of its corners pointing towards you. We will call this nearest corner 'A' and the one pointing away from you 'B'.

Lay a pencil on the handkerchief. The positioning of the pencil is quite important - it should be as in the picture (1), just a little above the centre of the handkerchief.

Lift corner A and fold it up to just above corner B (2). Now roll the pencil in the handkerchief (3). Keep rolling until corner B comes out from beneath the handkerchief (4). Keep your hands over the middle of the handkerchief so your audience do not see this happen.

Keep rolling for just a little bit more and corner B will come over to rest on top of corner A (5).

Now pull corner B gently back towards you to unroll the handkerchief. When you unroll the handkerchief the pencil is now underneath it. It seems that it penetrated the material by magic!



CRICKET CRICKET

The Jakarta Tour

BC regulars Dance, Dunford, Hall, Hough, Lewis, Welsh and White together with recent departers Bob Reiner (now in Manila) and Geoff Bulte (now in Jakarta) were joined by Chiang Mai stalwarts A J Wilson and Simon Gillson for the BC's first ever overseas tour, with the help of some sponsorship from Coca-Cola and British Telecom. That the tour ever took place at all, after so many years of planning that had come to nothing, is a credit to Brian Lewis, whose descriptions of the cultural delights of the Indonesian capital finally convinced the lads to have their minds broadened by travel. On this count, the tour can be judged an unqualified broadening success; on the cricketing front, however, ... but read on for the full story.

19 July. 30 overs vs Country Woods International Cricket Club. At Country Woods, Jakarta. Lost by 7 runs.

Country Woods 189-5 (Dance 5-2-8-1; Gillson 2-0-15-1; Bulte 3-0-20-1; Welsh 3-0-16-1; Dunford 1-0-16-1)
Madhatters 182 (Wilson 50*, Bulte 28, Welsh 26, Hall 25)

Yes, "Madhatters", a renamed side specially for the tour, and a name not unconnected with the amazing headgear we were required to wear for much of the tour, beginning at Don Muang, where this first game was lost in advance when AJ bought the first Bloody Marys of the tour and we all began slowly to sink into the haze induced by this religion-alcohol mixture which was to persist till the end of the tour. "Tour Rules" also added to the confused haze, with references to "Bangkok" and "beer" forbidden at certain times and in certain conditions, so that certain tourists spent much of the time concocting trap-dialogues to get the interlocutor to say the forbidden words; this was not, admittedly, too difficult, but it did rather disorient one as to normal conversation. I already have my suggestions ready for next year's forbidden words: "transubstantiation" and "heuristics".

And the grounds! Well...

Country Woods had a turf pitch which was prepared merely by mowing a strip into a field; this meant that a medium-velocity ball from someone of, say, Sally Dunford's speed was liable to decapitate someone of, say, Hugh Salmon's height and ability. Using our fast bowlers was therefore out of the question. Trees and various other obstructions on the ground generated further local rules. But best of all, running parallel to the wicket and about ten feet away from it, was a 5-foot deep embankment which went the whole length of the ground. This meant that if you were someone of, say, Craig Price's height fielding beyond the embankment it was very difficult for me to see what was happening. And if you were fielding close to the wicket with your back to the embankment, it was inadvisable to go back to a catch.

Brian won the toss and elected to field, but it took the Madhatters some time to come to terms with the vagaries of local conditions and the beer, and successes were few and far between. Bob Reiner took a high catch beyond the embankment off David Dance's bowling, and Geoff Bulte's introduction into the attack brought immediate results when he bowled the number three. A limping Simon Gillson, who was also physically injured, induced the number four to venture a little out of his ground (approx. 8 yards) and Frank whipped off the bails like lightning just in time, making the score 86 for 3.

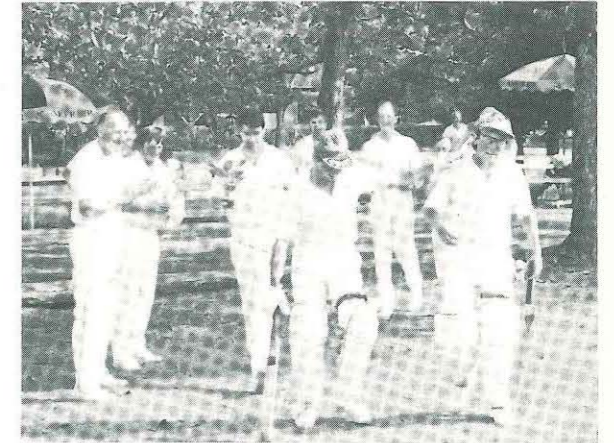
It was another fifty runs before the next success. Under yet another local rule, batsmen have to retire in the over in which they reach their fifty; this the number one did off the first ball of Jack Dunford's only over; five balls later, he skied his last ball back to the bowler and was out for 64. Only one more wicket fell, when David Hall took a catch off Keith Welsh's bowling among the trees on the mid-wicket boundary.

By the end of the thirty overs, all ten bowlers had been used, and Country Woods had amassed 189.

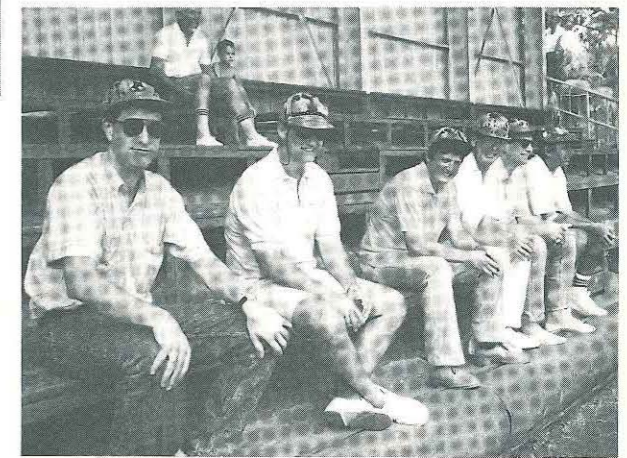
A J Wilson and Jack Dunford formed a somewhat unfamiliar opening pair, escorted



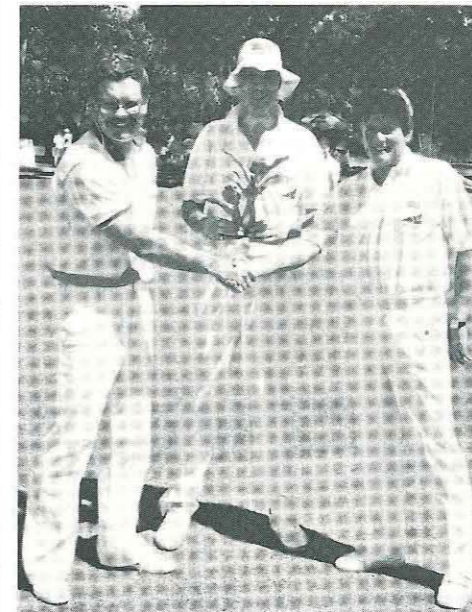
Departure.



Could these be the leading batsmen?



Left to right: Robert, David, Brian, Keith, Nick and Jack. Hungover?




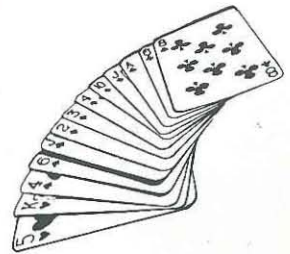



Robert the flower boy.



No caption needed!

JULY 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 Judi Leddy on 258-5110. The deadline is the 10th of the preceding month. *Indicates "to be held in the Wordsworth Room."

	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
		<p>1</p> <p>Flicks for Kids – 11.00 a.m. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis – 3-6 p.m.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>B.W.G. Mahjong* – 9.00 a.m. New Member's Night/ Happy Hour – 5.30-9.00 p.m. Chess Club – 7.00 p.m.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Duplicate Bridge 7.30 p.m. Wordsworth Room</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Ladies' Golf – 7.00 a.m. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 p.m.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Ladies' Tennis – 8-10.00 a.m. Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Accumulator Night – 8.00 p.m.</p>
	<p>7</p> <p>Flicks for Kids – 6.00 p.m.</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Flicks for Kids – 11.00 a.m. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis – 3-6 p.m.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>B.W.G. Mahjong* – 9.00 a.m. Happy Hour – 5.30-9.00 p.m. Chess Club – 7.00 p.m. Scottish Dance Practice – 7.30 p.m.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Duplicate Bridge 7.30 p.m. Wordsworth Room</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Ladies' Golf – 7.00 a.m. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 p.m.</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Ladies' Tennis – 8-10.00 a.m. Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon Bambi Meeting</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Accumulator Night – 8.00 p.m.</p>
	<p>14</p> <p>Flicks for Kids – 6.00 p.m.</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Flicks for Kids – 11.00 a.m. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis – 3-6 p.m.</p>	<p>16</p> <p>B.W.G. Mahjong* – 9.00 a.m. Happy Hour – 5.30-9.00 p.m. Chess Club – 7.00 p.m.</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Duplicate Bridge 7.30 p.m. Wordsworth Room</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Ladies' Golf – 7.00 a.m. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 p.m.</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Ladies' Tennis – 8-10.00 a.m. Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon B.W.G. Lunch</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Accumulator Night – 8.00 p.m.</p>
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	<p>28</p> <p>Flicks for Kids – 6.00 p.m.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Flicks for Kids – 11.00 a.m. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis – 3-6 p.m.</p>	<p>30</p> <p>B.W.G. Mahjong* – 9.00 a.m. Happy Hour – 5.30-9.00 p.m. Chess Club – 7.00 p.m.</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Duplicate Bridge 7.30 p.m. Wordsworth Room</p>			

out to the wicket by the Great Nana (GN) carried by the Grand Keeper of the GFN, Bob Reiner. (If this doesn't make sense to you, refer to tour rule number 17(b) subsection (a) footnote 2, just after the bit about not scratching your left armpit with your right big toe between 1716 and 2108 hours on days containing a "y").

Jack started as he aimed to go on, being dropped off his third ball. At the other end, AJ was straight into top form, taking six runs off the first over, and twelve off the second. The score had reached 24 when Jack faced his fifth ball and was not dropped. He had scored five at a run a ball, lamentably below the asking rate of 1.055555 per ball.

Frank Hough strode in and out, these two events being separated by a two-dot-wicket entry in the score-book.

Next in was Keith "Did-I-hear-you-say-beer-oh-shit-I've-said-beer" Welsh, and by the time the ten-over liquid-break rolled around, he and AJ had taken the score to 64 for 2 and reduced the asking rate by 0.005555 per ball.

AJ was forced to retire on reaching fifty (off 45 balls) soon after the break, and Keith followed for 26 (off 27 balls) nine runs later. His royal altitudinousness the Pulchritudinous Keeper of the Great Nana Himself was then bowled first ball. ("Bad luck, your ineffableness", "Unplayable ball, your curvaceousness", "Good-looking stroke, your spotlessness" quoth the many sycophants).

This brought star batsman David Hall in to join Geoff Bulte, and these two put on 38 runs together before David was caught for 25 off 17 balls. The score was now 129 and there were 8 overs left.

Simon Ingrowingken-Gillson, batting with the unfair advantage of a gazelle-like runner, scored six runs in as many balls and was bowled.

But!!

We still had secret-weapons leading scorers Thai-Internationals class-batsmen Dance and White to come batting at nine and ten, so there was NO PROBLEM!

Dancefacedfivescoredthreebowled and Whitefacedonescoredonerunout did of course put a rather different complexion on matters. BUT!!

We still had bionic-man Lewis to join Geoff Bulte, who was now going great guns

having at last got one to go beyond the embankment off his 47th ball.

At the beginning of the last over, we still needed 11 runs to win, but two singles off the first two balls followed by Geoff's wicket put paid to our hopes, even though Brian Snow (from the opposition) took the field as the number twelve batsman we didn't know we had. Bionic was caught off the last ball, and we had lost by seven runs.

Jack Dunford was our Chancellor of the Exchequer for the weekend, and was thus the one who collected fines. By some strange coincidence, everyone's fine turned out to be exactly the same for this match (2 billion rupiah), and by another strange quirk, everyone just happened to have exactly the right change in one-centavo coins. By the end of the fines, the Chancellor's trousers were round his ankles (the coins were a sufficient, rather than a necessary, condition for this phenomenon). In the end, a jar was called for and the coins duly placed in this handy container.

At some point later in the evening, at a rather posh dinner party at which the lads stunned the guests with a spirited rendition of the team song, complete with esoteric references to the minutiae of BC cricket 1990 which may have been lost on many of the Indonesian guests (at any rate, the enthusiastic cries (ours) of "Encore!" were politely declined), this self-same jar of brass farthings was donated by a smitten Chancellor to someone calling herself the Old Dragon of the Jakarta Keith Welsh Society (must be an offshoot of the Flatulent Earth Society). No doubt it will all go to a good cause, but the Chancellor was severely fined for losing 22 trillion pesetas of the drinks money.

20 May. 40 overs vs International Sporting Club of Indonesia. At ISCI, Jakarta. Lost by 3 wickets.

Madhatters 133 (Lewis 35, Wilson 28, White 17, Dance 11, Hough 11, Gillson 10)
ISCI 134-7 (Wilson 8-0-29-3; White 4-1-6-1; Welsh 8-3-18-1; Dance 8-1-22-1)

ISCI is a beautiful club, with a swimming-pool and lawns set on the edge of a large lake, with facilities that include some eight tennis-courts, four glass-fronted squash-courts, indoor badminton and a large sports-field with

grandstand. Well worth a visit (it's one of our reciprocal clubs) if you're going to Jakarta.

The Madhatters on Sunday morning saw little of this on Sunday morning as they prepared intensively for the Big Match of the weekend. His blockbusterness was out early assembling the Great Nana with reverential fingers, occasionally redirected towards the strong wind which kept slightly rearranging his handiwork.

And there were more local rules...

This time, the pitch was coconut matting, so there were going to be no nasty surprises for batsmen. Only one thing: the pitch was laid out along the half-way line of the football field, with one wicket very near the edge of the field. Behind this wicket, there was a space of about six yards before the grandstand. This meant that all the bowling had to be done from the other end. It also meant that there were some rather unusual boundaries, 1 being scored for a shot into the stands, two for a shot down the embankments (yes, more embankments) at either side of the stands. Other differences became apparent only when the game got under way. For example, without any deep fielders behind the wicket, it was a lot more difficult to score runs in front of the wicket. And without any change-over between overs, fielders soon got tired of being in the same positions. The wicket-keeper and the slips all had to stand closer than they would normally choose to stand for the fast bowlers. And worst of all, the batsman had the spectators sitting in the stands only a few yards behind him. Not good for self-confidence...

It was David Hall's 100th appearance for the club and after a tankard-presentation ceremony, he and Nick White were ushered to the wicket by the Most Righteous Upholder of the Great Nana in Several Pieces.

Nick White proved to be a poor choice of opener; just as the partnership was getting going, with 21 runs already on the board, he carelessly ran himself out for the second time in the weekend, traumatising his partner into playing a rash shot next ball and bringing the score to 21 for 2.

New batsmen Wilson and Dance now began to put the innings together again, but the going was extremely slow, with some tight bowling and a defensive field. David, in fact, managed only eleven singles off the 27 balls he faced

before he was finally frustrated into being bowled.

Brian Lewis could do little to advance the scoring rate, as he managed just five scoring shots off the first 31 balls faced. By the thirty-over break, the score was just 90 for 3.

Still, with a final charge in the last ten overs and seven wickets in hand, a score of 160 looked eminently gettable. The first over after the break confirmed the point, yielding ten runs. But in the next over, AJ, surely our player of the tour, was bowled for 28, to be followed ten balls and only five runs later by Brian, for 35.

Frank Hough was next to go, bowled for 11. With three overs to go, and four wickets left, we had reached 129. Things, however, went rather rapidly downhill over the next eleven balls, the 38th over producing Keith Welsh's wicket (bowled), two singles and three dots, and the five balls of the 39th over producing a two, a dot three wickets - Gillson (caught), Bulte (caught) and his straightbattedness (bowled "A sacrifice for the team, your clean-limbedness", "Blatant no-ball, your carnal-knowledge-ability", roared the sycophants).

So we were all out with seven balls to go, the last 7 wickets having fallen for 33 runs. Despite the eccentricities of the ground, this did not look enough.

Welsh and White, opening the bowling, had other ideas, presenting the opening batsmen with a fearsome opening spell which also had the slips trembling. Behind the stumps, bum almost on the bottom row of the grandstand, Frank was stopping everything. In the sixth over, with the score on four, Nick had the number two caught behind, and the Madhatters looked to be on their way.

Unfortunately, at this point, Nick had to leave to catch his plane back to England. He was replaced in the field by substitute Brian Snow, our number twelve from the day before.

This departure rather relieved the pressure on the batsmen, and the second wicket put on fifty, with both batsmen looking in good form, before the number three was run out from a good throw from his kineticity.

AJ bowled the number four soon after, but the fourth wicket didn't fall until the victory target was well in sight. But the fireworks were all reserved for the last few overs...

First, in his last over, Keith Welsh had the number one obligingly caught by Brian Snow. Then in the same over, he had the number six caught behind; the latter started to walk before looking up to see the umpire had given him not out, so he came back; luckily for him, it was Keith's last ball...

In the next AJ over, two wickets fell in two balls, and then the Keith Welsh non-victim was bowled by David Dance, having added an invaluable six runs after his "miss". Still, ISCI were still five runs short of the total, with only three wickets left, and the fielding side were putting intense pressure on the tail-end batsmen.

But it was not to be. The ball went up in the air twice, three times, only to fall tantalisingly between the fielders each time. ISCI drew level, and even then took another eight balls to get the last single they needed.

This was an excellent all-round fielding and bowling performance, with Frank Hough, cramped between the stand and the wicket, having the game of his life.

It was also, sadly, the last game for several players. Bob Reiner and Geoff Bulte have already left Thailand, so in some ways this was a bonus from them. But for two players this was a farewell after major contributions to Thailand cricket.

Tour Records:

Batting

	Inns	NO	HS	Total	Average
A J Wilson	2	1	50*	78	78.00
B Lewis	2	0	35	54	27.00
G Bulte	2	0	28	31	15.50
K Welsh	2	0	26	31	15.50
D Hall	2	0	25	27	13.50
N White	2	0	17	18	9.00
S Ingram-Gillson	2	0	10	16	8.00
D Dance	2	0	11	14	7.00
F Hough	2	1	11	13	6.50
J Dunford	2	1	5	5	5.00
R Reiner	2	0	0	0	0.00

Bowling

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Rpo	Average
A J Wilson	9	0	33	3	3.67	11.00
D Dance	13	3	30	2	2.31	15.00
S Ingram-Gillson	2	0	15	1	7.50	15.00

AJ Wilson has been a prime mover of Chiang Mai cricket for many years and his exploits on and off the field have left a deep impression on all of us who have been privileged to play there. The Jakarta weekend was a typical success for him, with three wickets for 33 off nine overs, and 78 runs scored for once out. His ability to enjoy himself and encourage others to enjoy themselves belie his 52 years; he had us all laughing with his claims to be only 28.

David Dance had a less successful cricketing weekend, but his four seasons at the British Club have been outstanding. In his first season he broke both the club batting and bowling records, his 43 wickets looking unassailable now that bowling is restricted in the 45-over league. He and Rachel will be missed.

The formal presentations took place at an excellent dinner in the evening, with the Grät Nana being serenaded one last time at the Grand Assizes. This did seem to go on for some considerable time, though when it had gone on for two hours, I looked at my watch and saw only ten minutes had passed...

After this, we were all free to call his unsightliness whatever we felt like, and a good time was had by all...

K Welsh	11	34	34	2	3.09	17.00
N White	7	1	23	1	3.29	23.00
G Bulte	3	0	20	1	6.67	20.00
J Dunford	3	0	35	1	11.67	35.00
D Hall	3	0	24	0	8.00	-
R Reiner	5	0	29	0	5.80	-
B Lewis	11.5	1	52	0	4.39	-

Fielding

Wicketkeeping : Hough 1 stumping, 1 catch
Catches : 1 each: Dunford, Hall, Reiner, Snow.

David Dance's BC Records

	Played	Inns	NO	HS	Total	Average
1986/87	16	15	3	124	653	54.42
1987/88	16	15	6	62*	434	48.22
1988/89	13	10	2	63	189	23.63
1989/90	16	15	2	106*	464	35.69
TOTAL	61	55	13	124	1740	41.43

Bowling

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Rpo	Average
1986/87	163.3	36	486	43	2.97	11.30
1987/88	122.1	16	400	26	3.27	15.38
1988/89	103	23	304	15	2.95	20.27
1989/90	98.3	17	272	20	2.76	13.60
TOTAL	487.1	92	1462	104	3.00	14.06

Fielding : 30 catches

David Hall

DARTS DARTS

THROUGHOUT May the section saw several friendly matches, the Lions and Unicorns matches proving more competitive this month but the Unicorns are still managing to hold the overall lead, Mr & Mrs Baldwin (Orin & Bryan) contributing a number of high scores to the victories. A mixed Lions & Unicorns B.C. team went to Bobby's Arms pub and put up a fine performance by winning 13 : 4,



The winner of the lady's trophy 1990.

the return match was held at the British Club and again saw the team victorious - 11 : 6. The Adams family (Joan & Beerie) have proven themselves to be good players with 'Beerie the bolt' notching up quite a number of tons. Joan had caused to reveal her greatest handicap during a 'Mickey Mouse' final against Bobby's Arms, "I can't score bullseye", she said, threw her first dart which landed high above the double 12 - point proven! Never mind Joan your high scores more than make up for this 'minor' hiccup.

Socially we seem to have taken off at last and the regular Thursday evening sessions are now fairly well attended by section members and a number of enthusiasts from other sections. The games played have shown some fine darts and good fun was had by all. A former regular to the bar has still failed to appear, alas, the features of 'Orin's Stool' are sadly missed. Any



keen carpenters interested in fashioning a replacement stool please contact our Chairman Bryan Baldwin as the exercise of leaping towards the 20's to retrieve her arrows is beginning to tell on Orin.

At last, some news of the Johnnie Walker darts league. A meeting was held on the 9th of June, registration will take place on the 23rd of June at the Domino Bar. It is hoped to get the first matches underway by the end of July. Unfortunately the existing league committee is disintegrating and they have called for volunteers to stand for

election. The job involves a fair amount of time to help keep records of the weekly matches, organise the table and keep tabs on various scores etc., willing candidates should contact either team captain or yours truly for more details. Players wishing to register can do so via team captains by parting with some money and a small photograph. It is preferred that player register at the beginning of the league but can take place later.

Finally, I have been able to come up with some photos of this years Castrol men's & ladies' cup winners, sorry its so late but getting our Frank to stay still long enough proved difficult. Hope to see some more of you in the Churchill bar on Thursday evening for some fun, frolics and a game or two of darts.

Anne Douglas

GOLF GOLF

BRITISH CLUB GOLF SECTION NEWS

Events for the Diary:-

Date	Course	Time	Event
Saturday July 7	Rose Garden	8.30 a.m.	Eclectic I
Sunday July 8	Rose Garden	11.48 a.m.	Eclectic II
Monday July 9	Rose Garden	8.30 a.m.	Eclectic III
Sunday July 22	Rose Garden	10.12 a.m.	VS AMCHAM



"Winners don't need to pay attention." Forrest v Farmer.



"After 2 birdies wouldn't you smile" - Cheryl Lamb. (B.C. v. Japanese)



"I don't really need glasses" Doug Whittaker (Railway)



"Could this be true love?" Alistair Rider.



"And then I said to the caddie" Richard Green holding Court 2.



"Golf, what's that?" Lavita Hughes.

Date	Course	Time	Event (cont'd)
Sunday Aug 5	Railway	10.26 a.m.	Rysome
Saturday Aug 11	Bangpra	12.00 noon	(Tentative time)
Sunday Aug 12	Siam C.C.	9.36 a.m.	Club
Monday Aug 13	Thai C.C.	12.00 noon	(Tentative time)
Sunday Aug 26	Rose Garden	1.06 p.m.	Club

Eclectic 1990 – Rose Garden – July 7/8/9

Just another short reminder about this great long weekend of golf. You will have received a flyer from Secretary Patrick regarding accommodation and social events – just follow the bouncing ball and get involved.

Pattaya Long Weekend – August 11/12/13

Another enjoyable 3-day excursion to beautiful Pattaya – great courses and even better fellowship. Book accommodation now to ensure you are not disappointed. There are two tentative times mentioned in the programme – there is no cause for alarm, just keep your eye on the notice board for confirmation.

RECENT RESULTS:

Railway – 20th May

A Grade			B Grade		
Winner	Dennis Farmer	34 points		Charles Whittaker	40 points
R/up	Alistair Ryder	33 points		Sriwan Forrest	33 points
5th	Doug Whittaker	33 points	8th	Dave Stewart	31 points
6th	Patrick Windeler	33 points	9th	Alastair McManus	31 points
7th	Terry Adams	32 points	10th	Richard Green	31 points

Gents long drive – Bob Merry, ladies – Sandie Brice

British Club VS Japanese Assoc. – Railway 3rd June

The British Club played the Japanese Association in the first of two 1990 competitions on the 3rd of June. The format for the game, a four-ball better-ball match play event, seems to be the one most likely to continue into the future, if only because it brought success to the BC team for the first time in some years.

Twelve pairs from each club teed-off in fours in a head-to-head, hole-by-hole battle and spent some 6 hours deciding a winner. The first four groups in recorded wins for the BC and high excitement was the order of the day from the British contingent. The excitement and tension lasted until the very last group came in and decided the day.

Right down to the wire the result could have gone either way, but the BC lasted to win the competition 7 matches to 5 and congratulations go to the British team members and commiserations to the Japanese teams.

The Japanese Association provided dinner and refreshments back at their club-rooms, where the trophy presentations got underway. The food was great and the refreshments liberal and those golfers who could not make it missed a great night. The trophies provided by the Japanese Association were excellent and highlights the importance which they place in this particular competition.

Results were:

Individual Trophies :

Goto San	– Best gross	– 79
Ueno San	– Best net	– 69
Dugal Forrest	– R/U net	– 69
Chris Branston	– 3rd net	– 70
Dennis Farmer	– front nine net	– 33
Gota San	– back nine net	– 35

Ladies long drive on the front nine – Mal Chessman, back nine Yoshiko.

Men's long drive – Yamada San.

New Members:

Membership numbers are still growing and we welcome Bernie Adams and Mel Leddy to the group – there is still room for lots more, so come along and enjoy some great golf and fellowship.

Lighter Moments:

When you haven't won against an opposing team for some time (i.e. Japanese Assoc.) there is not a lot of room for levity, however, Captain Lloyd did mention that the only good balls he hit during the matchplay event was when he inadvertently stepped on a rake in a bunker at the 17th hole.

Happy Golfing

LADIES' GOLF LADIES' GOLF

WE were very fortunate with the weather in the recent GESTETNER TROPHY at the Rose Garden. The first day was very wet but conditions improved considerably on the second and much better scores were achieved. Our thanks go once again to GESTETNER (THAILAND) LTD for their continued sponsorship, which is now in its 13th year. Everyone had a great time and it seems that playing a 36-hole competition over two consecutive days rather than over two weeks is the most popular choice. The following were the major prize-winners of the GESTETNER TROPHY for 1990:–

Overall Winner	:	Penny Whalley	(24)	68 pts
Second	:	Kanda Phillips	(28)	66 Pts
Third	:	Anne-Marie Hasselquist	(20)	62 Pts
1st Day Winner	:	Judy Farmer (c/b)	(20)	34 Pts
R/Up	:	Nena Reid	(14)	34 Pts
2nd Day Winner	:	Sharon Plumlee	(40)	39 Pts
R/Up	:	Sandra Brice	(11)	35 Pts

N/Pins : Sandra Brice (2), Anne Kwong, Lavita Hughes and Nena Reid (2)

L/Drives: Sriwan Forrest and Anne Kwong

Chip-Ins & Birdies: Sriwan, Sandra, Nena and Kanda



THE HAPPY WINNERS: From left to right: Judy, Anne-Marie, Penny, Sandra, Sharon, Nena and Kanda.

Our "X L ECTIC" finished at the end of the month and there was little to choose between the top three places. This was held over a three-month period and was fiercely contested. Many thanks to J.J. and her faithful dog AXEL for sponsoring this competition which is now in its second year.

The main results were as follows:-

1st:	Lavita Hughes	59 nett	(18 bcp)
2nd:	Sriwan Forrest	60 nett	(12 hcp)
3rd:	Hank Simon	60½ nett	(22½ hcp)

COMPETITION RESULTS

2nd May - T'S & F'S - Army

Winner	:	Hank Simon	(32)	Total 34
R/Up	:	Sriwan Forrest	(16)	Total 35

9th May - Hidden Holes - Army

Winner	:	Lavita Hughes	(24)	Total 36
R/Up	:	Sharon Plumlee	(40)	Total 40

16th May - Better Nines - Army

Winner Flight "A"	:	Lavita Hughes	(24)	Total 32
R/Up	:	Sriwan Forrest	(16)	Total 32½
Winner Flight "B"	:	Hank Simon	(32)	Total 33½
R/Up	:	Kanda Phillips	(30)	Total 34

There were some excellent scores - Sriwan had a Gross 80 (Nett 65) and Hank broke 100 for the first time and was duly awarded her "BROKEN 100 PIN".

30th May - L.G.U. Medal - Army

Silver Division	Winner	:	Sandra Brice
	R/Up	:	Sriwan Forrest
Bronze Division I	Winner	:	Projanee Kongsangchai
		:	None

SOCCER



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I am writing this in my hotel room in Chiang Rai, looking out the window on a magnificent panorama of the northern hills of the Mae Chan and Mae Sai districts with the Mae Kok river meandering in the foreground as it has done for eons before. The inner tranquility created is conducive to a mood of mellow reflection. Reflections of a successful season gone by, of daring deeds, bold bravado, natural newcomers and actual accomplishment. Straying from football memories I reflect life could be worse. A smile creases my normally dour countenance as I think of you all in Bangkok breathing bus fumes while I inhale the fresh air of the Golden Triangle (well almost). This smile broadens to a positive grin as my thoughts return to the footballing feats of the past few months. A chuckle is permitted from my Scots nature when I remember the hotel room is free, the result of a lucky draw prize. Away the lads!

SINGAPORE TOUR 1990

The biggest touring party we have taken on an overseas trip left Bangkok for Singapore and our participation in the eighth Windmill Cup tournament. A strong playing squad of eighteen was swollen to over 35 by wives, children, girlfriends and supporters although the official party of 26 was kept on tenterhooks right up to the last minute as the



airline/travel agent only came forth with the tickets two hours before the scheduled departure.

Anyway it was a case of "HERE-WE-GO" and the B.C. Football Section hit Singapore brimful of confidence and Singapore Airlines dispensed booze. Captain Casteldine's plans for taking it easy on the night before the tournament didn't quite work out as he had hoped but the more dedicated amongst us were tucked up by one thirty with the late-comers crawling in around four (names and addresses withheld to protect them from their wives, due to their buying the writer an ale or two on later occasions).

We duly arrived at the Queenstown Stadium the morning after and the draw was made which saw us in a section with the reigning holders, the French, and the Scandinavian Vikings. The other section comprised our hosts (the Dutch), the favourites (British Hotspurs) and the Singapore League Champions (the Swiss). A fairly cosmopolitan tour-

namment.

Controversy followed. We had to register 15 players only under tournament regulations and by the deadline one of our chosen squad had failed to appear. Captain Casteldine was in the proverbial no win situation. For fear of the squad member not showing he decided to substitute the missing person with one of the three very capable players also travelling but not selected. Nobody could really argue with that. Of course the inevitable happened when the no-show, showed. To say he was not "over-the-moon" at his omission would be tending to understatement but fortunately he was club spirited and mature enough to lend his support to the team and is now back playing in his usual role. For the record the replacement, Steve Martin, had an excellent tournament.

We took the field for our first match against the French with this behind us and in positive mood despite the hang-overs. Our optimism was to be short lived. In a per-

formance which can only be described as abysmal we conceded an early own goal as a result of a mix up between goalkeeper Kondras and Tommy Keenan which was followed by another defensive error leading to goal two. We fought back to narrow the deficit early in the second half through a Frank Hough goal only to go 3-1 down a few minutes later to a long range Gallic shot. This was the final result which meant we needed the French to beat or draw with the Vikings in the next match of the round robin for us to have any hope of qualifying. We would also require dramatic improvement in performance.

Vive la France. Les Frogs joue tres bon et won 1-0. We could still go through as second placed team if we beat the Scandinavians in the final sectional game which, incidentally, were 15 minutes each way.

Steve Casteldine made some positional changes for the game which were to prove very effective. Vince Swift moved to the back alongside Jim Boyd with Tom Keenan switching to mid-field and given directions to the opposition's goal. With a much improved performance we deservedly did the needful and beat the Scandinavians 1-0. The goal was a real cracker with Steve Casteldine picking up a loose ball thirty yards out, running a few yards and unleashing an excellent shot which scraped the paint off the inside of the post on its way in. We were through to the sudden death stage to play the winners of the other group who happened to be our hosts,

the Dutch. They had surprised everyone by winning the section with a very gritty 3-1 victory over the Swiss after losing to the Hotspurs who finished in second place.

The team by this time had run off all semblance of a hang-over and were regaining some confidence. This was reflected in another improved performance and mid-way through the second half that man Casteldine did it again with another superb strike. Visions of headlines such as 'Casteldine's Cup Calypso' and 'Steve's Singapore Samba' flashed before my eyes. One goal was enough to win the semi-final and credit must go also to the defence who had tightened up a lot from the first disastrous match.

We had a one hour break to recover before the Final which was to be against the British Hotspurs. The interest was heightened as we had four ex Hotspurs players including yours truly in our side whilst the Hotspurs had our old favourite Lindsay Childs as a key player in their line-up. Tiredness and cramp were to prove the enemies now and not self inflicted hangovers. The game was played to a high standard considering this and we had the best of the play in the opening two thirds but then the Hotspurs took the initiative. There were a few goal mouth incidents but the score at full time remained nil/nil. We had made the same error as in the Farang League Cup Final of committing our substitutes too early and this nearly cost us dear, as during extra time we were playing with virtually nine men as we

had two passengers with cramp. This necessitated a real backs-to-the-wall defensive battle but we held out for penalty deciders. Regular readers will know we excelled at this in last months Bangkok Cup Final by scoring eight in a row but could we continue the sequence. The answer was affirmative. Casteldine, Boyd, Oakins, Wright and finally Swift all strode out from the centre circle to the penalty spot and with various degrees of power and placement did the needful. Alex Kondras on the other hand redeemed his opening game mix-up with interest by brilliantly saving the Hotspurs second shot and it was all over, 5-4. Two trophies in a month and this one must rank as one of our all time best as the standard of football in Singapore expatriate circles is generally regarded as higher. The only other team from outwith Singapore to win the trophy were the British Club Belgium in 1985. After our performance last year and this year's opener we were in danger of being treated as "jokes" but no more. Respect has been earned and British Club prestige is as high as it has ever been.

Special mention must go to Steve Casteldine. If there was a player of the tournament award he would have won it without question. In addition, although not everyone agreed with every substitution he made you cannot argue with success and this one was achieved by involving each squad member to the maximum. Mention must also be made of the three squad members who could not be included Vic Lane, Alan Mays

and Keith Pearson. Players like these are as much part of the success of the Club as those on the park.

Whilst winning led to a feeling of unbridled joy for Jim Boyd (who was immense in defence), Vaughan Elias and myself who have all been on losing sides in this final in previous years we cannot help feeling for the Hotspurs who have yet to win it despite being in 5 out of 8 finals.

The post-match reception was not exactly a refined affair with voluminous quantities of ale supped leading to sundry post reception cocktails and an early morning. The Dutch Club hospitality was, as usual, first rate.

The morning after the night before was not one to be remembered however as we still had a friendly to play against the Hotspurs and we suffered a backlash from their final defeat as they brought in several players that were not suffering from the four matches of the previous day to augment their strong squad. We could only muster 10 men by kick-off time, including son Stephen and were soon up against it. Despite having thirteen men by half-time we were three nil down and eventually were a little unlucky to lose by, whisper it, six goals. This was however another indication of the mountain we climbed the previous day.

KRUNG-TEP INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

As if one major tournament was not enough in one month we had the opportunity



to host a four team, one day round robin tournament involving the Bank of Thailand, Shell and a very strong touring team from the Bank of England during the month. Grant Upton and Peter Downs put in a lot of work arranging the competition, the disco the night before and the two warm up matches. Well done and thanks to both of you.

The first warm up was the League side against the Bank of England in a full eleven a side on the eve of the tourney. This finished 4-1 in favour of the visitors who were 15 years younger and 5 yards faster than us. These were lads who play for money at home and despite the size of the deficit both sides played good football. Our goal incidentally was scored by Andy Maynard.

Immediately before the tournament the Casuals hosted the Bank of England second string and after the score in the previous evenings match were not without trepidation. As often happens however we surprise ourselves with our ability and the Casuals played exceptionally well. The Casuals took the lead through an excellent Brian McFeely goal

and looked the likelier side for a long time. Unfortunately they couldn't hold on and eventually went down 2-1 although one of the Banker's goals was a hotly disputed and dubious penalty (sorry Keith).

It was then on to the tournament proper with the opening game being the BC against the Bank of England. A match of Argentina-Came-ron connotations after the previous day's result. The game went the same way with us reaching new heights in what I certainly feel was one of our best performances in the 3 years I have been with Club. A back four tighter than a Scot of the Jewish persuasion at a miser's convention, a very industrious mid-field and a front three full of running, all played their part and were justly rewarded when early in the second half Vinny Grednall made a strong run down the right for Ritchie Crooks to hit the net from the subsequent cross. The score was to remain 1-0 and the stunned look on the Banker's faces at full time told it all. Unfortunately we had only five minutes to recover before we took the field against a very good Bank of Thailand side who had previously defeated Shell by same 1-0 margin. They had the benefit of a 50 minute break and it showed. We had given our all and could not raise our game a second time so soon after. Unfortunately Alex Kondras chose this game to have one of those matches goalkeepers have nightmares on. The two factors combined to cause us a 5-0 defeat despite

the games only being twenty minutes each way.

The next game was the Bank of England against Shell and resulted in a 2-0 win for the Bankers. We were then to take the field against Shell and if proof were needed of why we went down so badly earlier it was provided by ourselves. Having the benefit of a one hour break we took the field knowing we had to win by at least six or seven to come out top on goal difference in the tournament and even then the Bank of England would have to beat the Bank of Thailand. We gave it everything and won 5-0. It could have been more but bad finishing in the last 5 minutes cost us dearly. Special mention must be made of the excellent performance of Ian McKenzie who scored a hat-trick. The other two came from Dave Bennington and, I believe, Bill Wright. The Shell side tried to play football to the end but suffered from the consecutive game slump as we had done.

The score was not to be enough. The Bank of England won the battle of the national banks 2-1 and three teams finished with four points with Shell losing all three games. The Bank of Thailand won the tourney on goal difference followed by the Bank of England and ourselves. An excellent days football however with all participants and a healthy crowd enjoying the action. Special thanks also to our two referees, BC manager Keith Bell and Augusto Romero for excellent performances. Once again, thanks also to Grant and Peter for a job well done.

Several other Casuals and League side games were played during the month but lack of space and writers cramp debar reports in this issue. You have all the significant milestones however.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This was held during the month and the major debate centred round the need to alter the make-up of the Committee to reflect the changes in the section make-up, namely the firm establishment of two teams (League and Casuals) and the consequential increase in membership and match activity. After a lengthy discussion normal conservatism was cast aside and by a large majority it was decided to have a club committee of five comprising a Chairman (new position); Hon. Secretary; Hon. Treasurer; League Captain and Casuals Captain. (five honest and just men). We then went on to an interesting election and ended up with the following committee for the 1990/91 season.

Andy 'Razorhead' Maynard
Chairman

Alex 'Scoop' Forbes
Hon. Secretary

Mike 'Nureyev' Pomfret
Hon. Treasurer

Steve 'Cushie' Casteldine
League Team Captain

Peter 'World Portfolio' Downs
Casuals Team Captain

Sensation followed the morning after when Peter Downs in the sober dawn light had

second thoughts of taking on what has been a very onerous task performed very well for a third season and stood down in favour of the other nominee, Keith 'Lofty' Pearson. Keith had declined to run against Peter at the AGM. A committee then with two new faces, a lot of experience and a history of success. The rest of the AGM was fairly mundane stuff notably the Captain's report of a very successful season (2 Cups) and the Treasurer's Report of a not so successful one (a net deficit). The usual grouches about the need for training were made, with the usual promises of attendance given, presumably to be forgotten by the time this reaches print (as usual). One ponders if we can achieve the success we did without training, what could we do if we were all fit.

Thanks must go again to Peter Downs for the use of his house and the great Chicken Curry dispensed to all 26 attendees (another record for the Section).

POST-SCRIPTS

Another season over but the football still goes on over the summer with lots of friendly games. Its time for my annual appeal for new members. You're missing a lot of fun so please do not hesitate to contact any of the above named committee.

In addition to thanking those already mentioned above for their efforts I should thank Khun Saroj of East West Travel and the Manager of Singapore Airlines who after giving us all palpitations over

the Singapore tour did come through with tickets for all at a reasonable price. Better late than never! Thanks also to Dietrich de Boer of the Dutch Club Singapore for arranging the hotel Negara at a very reasonable rate. The hotel staff joined in the spirit of our victory. A final thank you to my secretary Khun Nutta for all the help given in the season just ended.

Before closing:

What do you call an Englishman with a car number plate on his head?

Reg.

What do you call a Spaniard with a car number plate on his head?

L Reg! (Thanks Graham)
Here about the Irishman who failed his driving test?

He opened the door to let the clutch out!

In the courtroom all is silent when a man bursts in, with a scarf around his face and goes from woman to woman fondling their breasts. He rushes out without being apprehended. Is this in order? queries the judge. Yes m'Lord replies the Usher. Its recorded as "A muffled titter ran through the courtroom".

What do you call a Scotsman with size 6 shoes who has lost his Alsatian?

Wee S'Hughie Douglas.

Well that wraps it up for

this month. Once again if you're off to the UK or elsewhere on leave, safe journey and all the best. The soccer article takes it's usual close season break next month. Oh! almost forgot, a big congratulations to Billy Wright and his new bride Deborah who tied the knot (finally) during the month. Enjoyed the joint stag/henshine.

Remember, a bird in the hand makes it very difficult to wipe your nose.

All the best.

'Scoop.

PS: What do Egypt and Costa Rica have in common? I don't wish to know!!!

SQUASH SQUASH

WHAT a fantastic weekend was had during the squash tour to Penang in May 14, members of the squash section set off to do battle with two teams from Penang, the Penang Sports Club and the Pepsi-Cola squash club. We arrived on Thursday evening with immediate cries from Mike O'Connor that he needed a drink, so we all thought - a drink - why not we can just - allow ourselves one, after all our first match wasn't until Saturday and we would have plenty of time to get fit. Well for those of you who have had "A" drink with Mike O'Connor be warned. Once he's got one in his hands he's a changed character. He's like a dog with two drinking bowls, doesn't know which one to go at first. Anyway

"several" large drinks later we all staggered back to the hotel.

Friday saw us at the Penang Sports Club where the BCB have a reciprocal agreement and I must say we were looked after very well. The PSC is similar in style to the BCB but they have more grounds enabling them to have their own cricket & football fields plus a dozen or so tennis courts. The day was spent training of their squash courts with some drifting off later to the beach area, or down town to do some good cheap sports gear shopping which we are unable to do in Bangkok.

You've noticed I'm trying not to mention the matches we played mainly because we were thrashed. So we'll just quickly mention that we lost both games by some margin

(0-11) but it was humid - which were not used to! and they did have a better team than us! and we were all still staggering from O'Connors influence, can't think of any other excuse why we lost. However everyone enjoyed each game and we passed on the usual invite for them to visit us.

Monday saw us all doing our own thing, some going again to the beach some playing a very enjoyable round of golf and others like poor old Andy Hawkins spending the day in bed with "Penangs" revenge and regrettably a few days in hospital when he got back. Anyway he's OK now and looks well again - that's if you can call looking like Andy Hawkins Well! sorry Andy.

As we said a very enjoyable trip and we are looking forward to the next one which will be towards the end of the year.

The results for the May leagues were as follows:

1. Mike Stockley
2. Bernie Adams
3. Tim Mitchel
4. Chris Taggact
5. David Clarke
6. Michael Sagild
7. Dick Souter
8. Mike O'Connor
9. Suzanne Olsen
10. George Dunford
11. Keith Welsh
12. Ian Boulton

Division one fell apart this time round as only two games were played. Congrats to all the winners.

The one day handicap was played during May. It was the usual gruelling day having to play 7 or 8 games in one afternoon. Split into two groups the winners were

Group 1

Group 2

Well done winners and everyone enjoyed the competition which continue to be a popular event in our calendar.

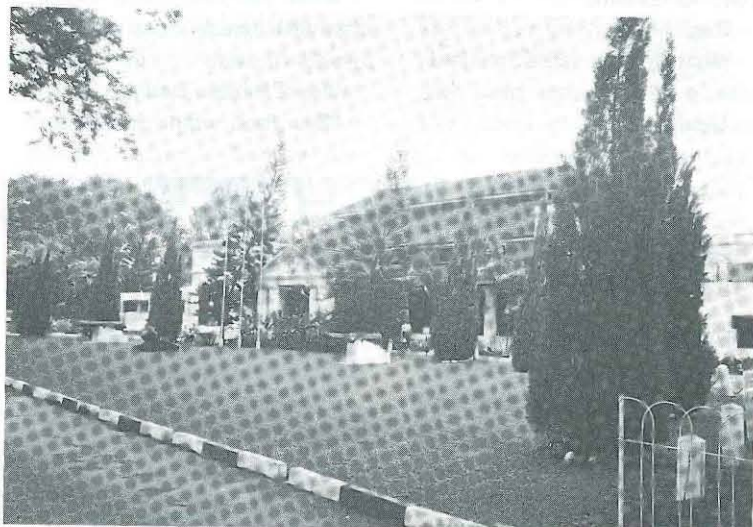
Three of our members have entered the HASHIM KHAN TROPHY which is the Thailand closed squash championship and played at the Polo Club. We'll bring you the results in our next issue.

A plea to the black sole shoe bandit

Someone continues to use the squash courts with black sole shoes. If the person concerned cares to look at the floor after they have played



Members of the BCB squash team on the Penang Tour.



The Penang Sports Club where the BCB team were given a warm and friendly welcome.

they will see why black sole or coloured sole shoes are banned at all squash clubs. The marks on the floor are difficult to remove and we would ask you to consider the unnecessary amount of cleaning which is caused by breaking the rules. Can we please once again bring to your attention **BLACK & COLOURED SOLE SHOES ARE NOT ALLOWED ON COURT.**

The penalty for anyone caught breaking the rules will be amputation of both legs.

Next events will be the intersociety competition and The BCB Closed Men's and Ladies' championships.

Finally the coaching sessions by Khun Peerapol have gone so well that we have included a second night (Wed) per week. This will continue whilst demand exists and we assume that everyone feels it is improving their game.

Keep on squashing.

TENNIS TENNIS



SUNDAY 27th MAY 1990

A Round Robin Tournament was held to say goodbye to Mike and Angela Poustie. Mike, as some of you may remember, was the Tennis Section Chairman and extremely active in the promotion of tennis within the Club.

The Tennis Section would like to say a big thank you to Mike and Angela for their support over the years and wish them good luck and fast footwork bullet dodging in Manila.

Now for the action. Twenty-four players took the field at 2.30 p.m. in the afternoon, including some guests. Most notable of which were Dick and Mal Chessman, past stalwarts of the Tennis Section, who were visiting from Dacca.

As befitting the occasion, Mike was first on court, playing a very hardfought match but just losing to worthy opponents and a quantity of Singha, consumed from the ever lasting "Goodbye to the Poustie's party", which according to the latest NOP is 93 points ahead of the Tory party.

Using a new format of Round Robin which appeared

to confuse a number of people, play continued until the call of the Kloster at 6.00 p.m. At this time winners and losers emerged and a presentation was made after the consumption of an excellent Bar-B-Q which was prepared and presented by our esteemed food and beverage department.

Winner of the Men's Section ... Bill Wright

Winner of the Ladies' Section ... Phyl Xumasai

Special prizes were given in the Men's section to Ray Hughes and in the Ladies' section to Sany Bryce who both competed so well as so hard but did not score too many points.

After the prize presentation, Phyl said a few words about Mike and Angela and presented them with a silver platter engraved with the names of the tournament participants. Thanks here go to Gordon Martin for organising this momento [who's Boan?]. Mike also received two packs of drink coasters, which hopefully will adorn his table for many years, and a set of photographs of the day, so admirably taken by Patrick "Lichfield" Windeler.

Mike then replied saying

thank you to everybody and extending an open invitation to visit them in Manila. However, air tickets and bullet-proof vests will not be provided!

Bernie Adams

MIXED-DOUBLES LEAGUE

To stimulate even greater interest and competition in the Tennis Section. A Mixed Doubles League will start in August 1990. This event will be bi-monthly and will consist of five pairs in each group and during the month each pair must play all the other pairs in the group. Each match will be 1 set played up to 9 games. i.e. 9-2 : 9-6 etc. A tie-break will be played at 8 all.

At the conclusion of each league the top two pairs will go up [except the top group] and the bottom two pairs will go down [except the bottom group]. The pair in the middle stay in the same group.

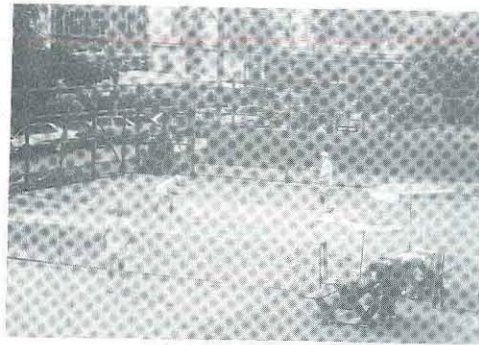
Would you please enter on the form below and return it to Bernie Adams or a member of the Tennis Committee, before the last week of July.

Please enter me in the August Tennis League :

Name : A/c No.

Partners Name : A/c No.
and please debit each account Baht 50 for participation.

Signed



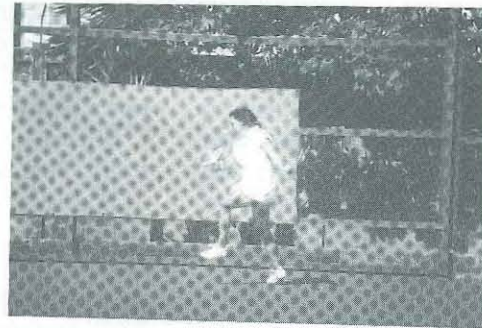
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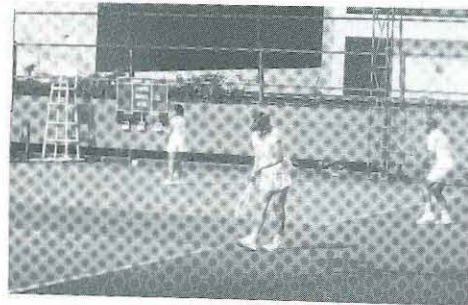
Mal and Val sharing a moment.



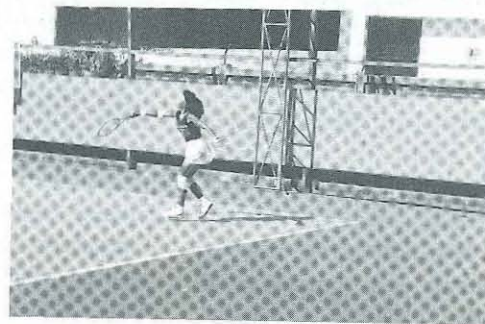
Are they all queuing for a pony ride.



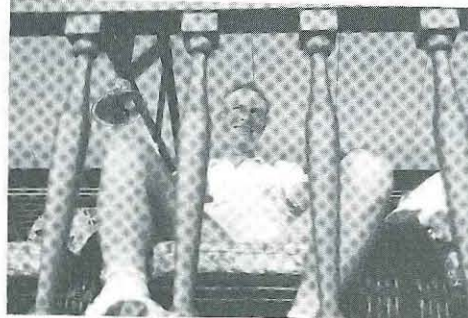
Disco dancing is not allowed on court.



Phyl demonstrates the perfect drive, knees bent, racquet parallel with ground



Yupin looping a backhand.



At the end of the day.

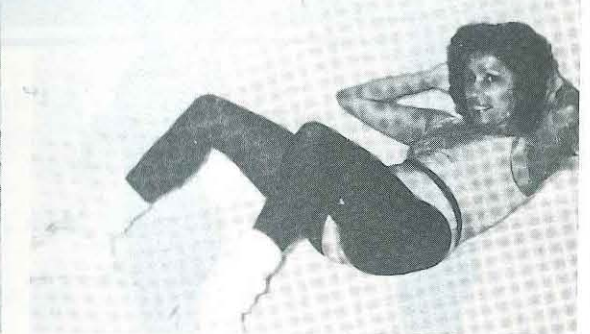


A heated discussion of the effect of alcohol abuse in sport.

Aerobics



The wrong way



The right way

THE RIGHT WAY TO DO A SIT-UP

In performing any exercise the body tends to utilise muscles with the greater mechanical advantage. In performing any exercise involving hip flexion with straight legs the iliopsoas muscle (the lower back muscle) tends to have a greater mechanical advantage than the abdominal muscle.

Therefore doing straight leg sit-ups can put too much strain on the lower back and defeats the purpose, which is to work the abdominal muscles.

The proper way to do a sit-up is with your knees bent. Place your hands behind your head and let your hands take the weight of your head. Start curling up, first the shoulders, then the upper back and lastly the lower back. When curling down lower yourself gradually along your spine starting with your lower until your shoulders touch the floor.

I do not recommend the full sit-up to beginners, or anyone with back problems.



The right way



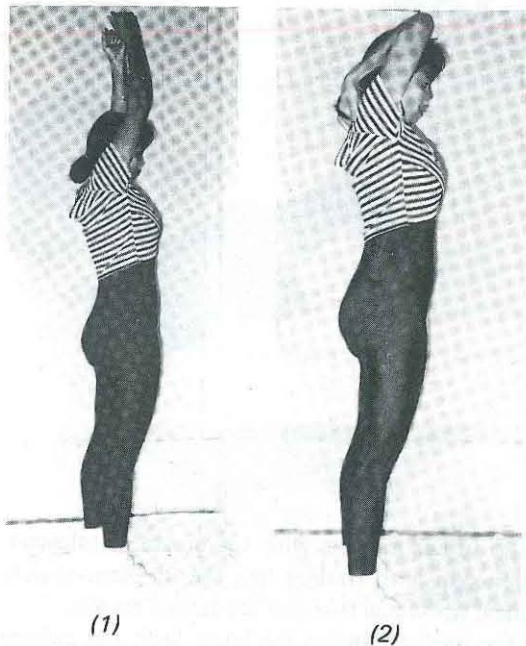
The wrong way

THE LUNGE (as a stretch)

A good way to stretch the inner thigh area.

Place your hands on the floor in front of you and keep your back flat. Then lunge to the side until your thigh is parallel to the floor and your knee is at a 90 degree angle. Press your weight down in the middle and hold for 10 seconds. Repeat on the other side.

The wrong way to do it is to go into a deep knee bend. Over flexing the knee and putting all your weight on your knee causes the ligament (which holds the knee joint stable) to be over stretched, possibly resulting in a strain or tear of not only the ligaments but also the cartilage of the knee.



SHOULDER TOUCHES

Start as in picture 1, with your arms close to your head, palms facing back. Now bend your elbows (picture 2) and touch your shoulders with your fingers or palms, keeping your elbows close to your head and pointing upwards. Then straighten your elbows back to position 1. Repeat 20 times.

This exercise works the triceps and tones and shapes the back of your arms.

Come and join us at the BC every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:00 a.m.

Asha

Bridge



DUPLICATE BRIDGE

TUESDAY the 29 May saw the beginning of regular weekly Duplicate Bridge evenings again at the Club.

On the 29th we had 2½ tables, played 20 boards on a Howell Movement. First place was taken by Sunisa and Pimprapai with a 70% score.

Tuesday 5 June we had two tables and played a team of four game, 20 boards were played in two halves :

	Team A		Team B	A	B
First Half	Elaine & Darryl Sian & Susan	v.	Sunisa & Wanna Angela & Steve	35	12
2nd Half	Elaine & Darryl Sian & Susan	v.	Angela & Steve Sunisa & Wanna	2	42
			Total	37	54

Team B won with 54 IMP.

If you would like to play Duplicate bridge come along to the Wordsworth room at 7.30 p.m. on any Tuesday evening. If you have any queries about Duplicate Bridge feel free to phone Elaine or Darryl Hennig at home on 331-5983 or 311-7414/5 Ext. 330.

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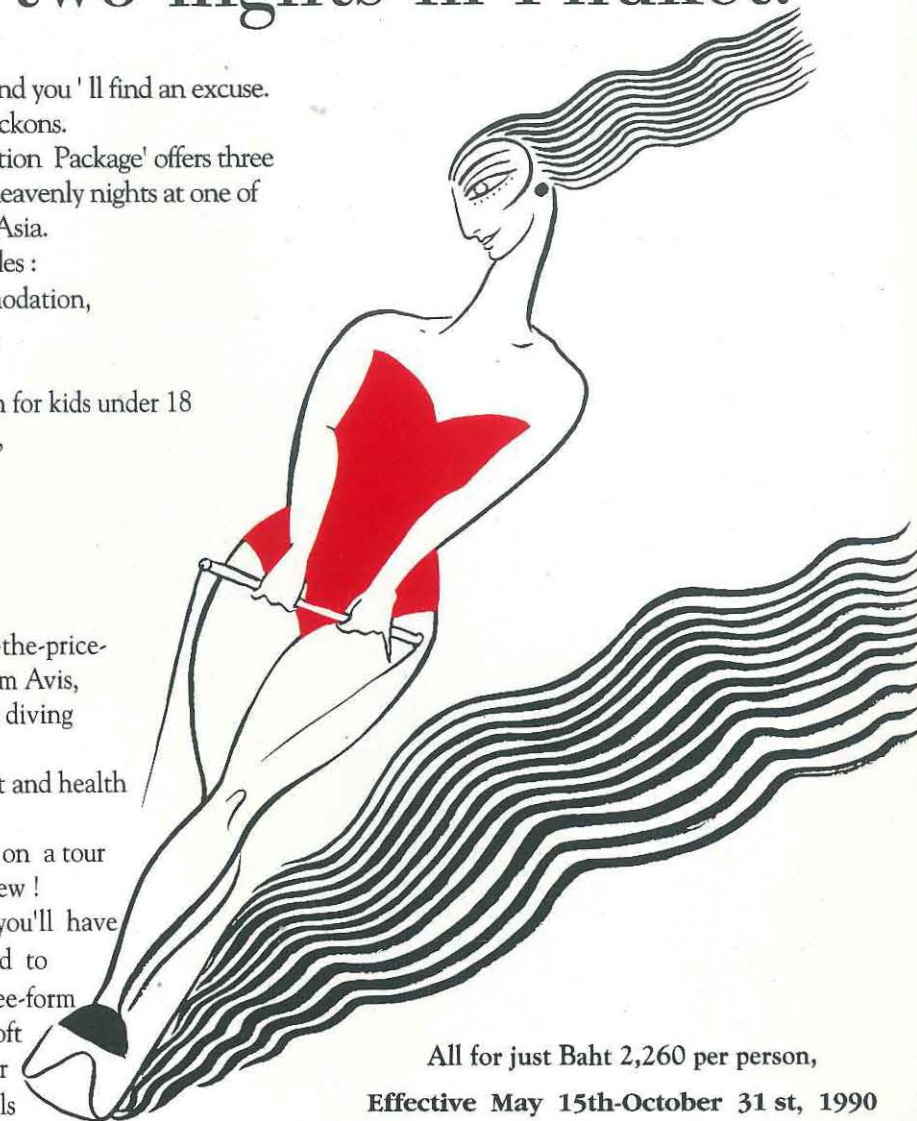
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