

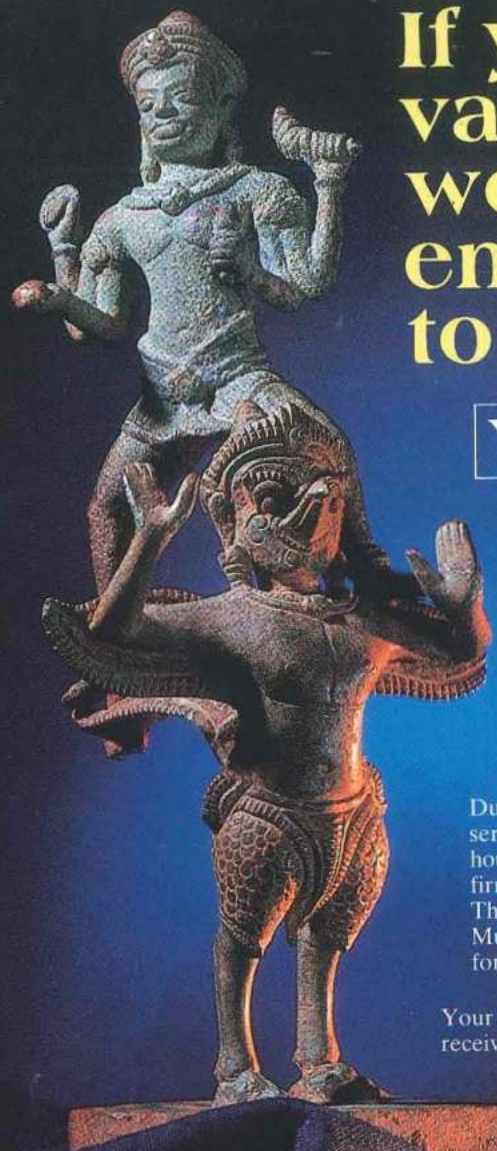
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Mon 1	Beginners' Tennis <i>BWG Mahjong : Wordsworth Room</i> Ladies' Tennis New Members' Night/Happy Hour Chess Club : Wordsworth Room	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m. 4.00-6.00 p.m. 5.30-9.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m.
Tue 2	Ladies' Golf : Stableford (Army) Bridge	7.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Wed 3	<i>BWG Bridge : Wordsworth Room</i> Tennis and Squash Club Night	9.30 a.m. From 6.00 p.m.
Thu 4	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 6	Family Video : Restaurant	6.00-8.00 p.m.
Sun 7	Golf : Unico Tennis : BC vs. Royal Selangor Club at the BC Buffet Supper	8.30 a.m. 2.00-6.00 p.m. From 5.00 p.m.
Mon 8	Beginners' Tennis <i>BWG Mahjong : Wordsworth Room</i> Ladies' Tennis Happy Hour 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. 7.00 p.m.
Tue 9	Ladies' Golf : Starter's Choice (Army) Bridge	7.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Wed 10	<i>BWG Bridge : Wordsworth Room</i> Tennis and Squash Club Night	9.30 a.m. From 6.00 p.m.
Thu 11	Ladies' Tennis Ladies' Squash <i>BAMBI Meeting at the BC</i>	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00-12 noon 9.00 a.m.
Fri 12	H.M. Queen's Birthday (Holiday)	
Sat 13	Family Video : Restaurant	6.00-8.00 p.m.
Sun 14	Tennis : Round Robin Buffet Supper	From 5.00 p.m.
Mon 15	Beginners' Tennis <i>BWG Mahjong : Wordsworth Room</i> Ladies' Tennis Happy Hour 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. 7.00 p.m.
Tue 16	Ladies' Golf : Starter's Choice (Army) Bridge	7.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

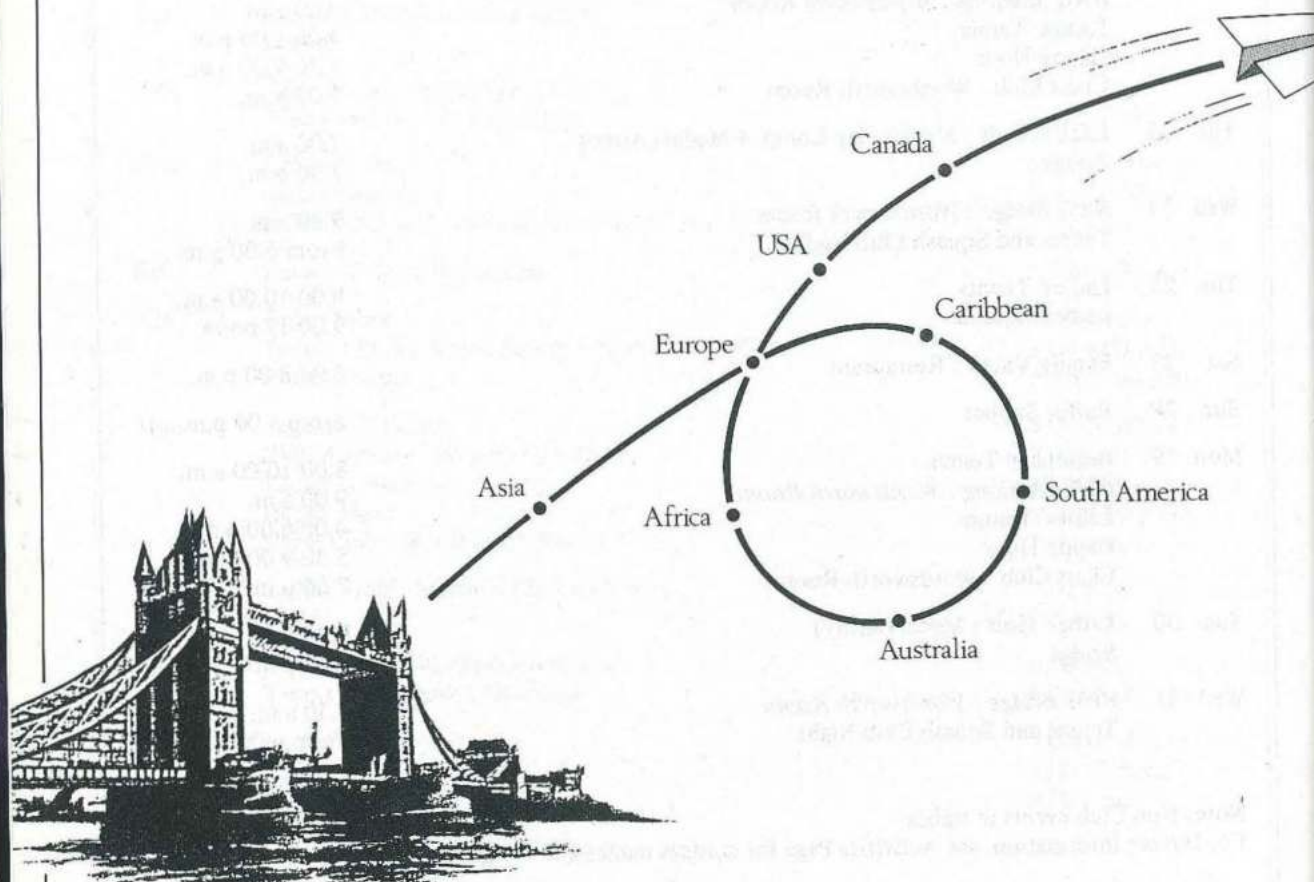
Wed 17	<i>BWG Bridge : Wordsworth Room</i> Tennis and Squash Club Night J. Dunfords Slide Presentation	9.30 a.m. From 6.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m.
Thu 18	Ladies' Tennis Ladies' Squash <i>BWG Lunch :</i>	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00-12 noon 11.30 a.m.
Sat 20	Family Video : Restaurant	6.00-8.00 p.m.
Sun 21	Golf Rose Garden Buffet Supper	11.30 a.m. From 5.00 p.m.
Mon 22	Beginners' Tennis <i>BWG Mahjong : Wordsworth Room</i> Ladies' Tennis Happy Hour 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. 7.00 p.m.
Tue 23	Ladies' Golf : Stroke Play Comp. + Medal (Army) Bridge	7.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Wed 24	<i>BWG Bridge : Wordsworth Room</i> Tennis and Squash Club Night	9.30 a.m. From 6.00 p.m.
Thu 25	Ladies' Tennis Ladies' Squash	8.00-10.00 a.m. 9.00-12 noon
Sat 27	Family Video : Restaurant	6.00-8.00 p.m.
Sun 28	Buffet Supper	From 5.00 p.m.
Mon 29	Beginners' Tennis <i>BWG Mahjong : Wordsworth Room</i> Ladies' Tennis Happy Hour 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. 7.00 p.m.
Tue 30	Ladies' Golf : Medal (Army) Bridge	7.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Wed 31	<i>BWG Bridge : Wordsworth Room</i> Tennis and Squash Club Night	9.30 a.m. From 6.00 p.m.

Note: Non Club events in italics

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ONCE again I have been deserted by the girls (with the exception of Kate) and allowed to let my journalistic fantasies run wild. I spent many hours writing a sensible editorial and producing a serious thought provoking issue of OUTPOST. After reflection however, I decided to stay in character and produce my usual, plethora of male chauvanism, and plebeian humour which I am sure will become a must in every dentist's waiting room!

A termite walked into the Churchill Bar and asked "Is the bar tender here?"

Phil Jackson only had £60 in his wallet and wanted to buy a large Kloster, but needed another £30 and couldn't borrow it. So he pawned the £60 for £50 then sold the pawn ticket for £40 and got his £90 for a Kloster. Who says hotelier's lack intelligence?

A tree is something which spends a 100 years growing so that it can jump out in front of a woman driver.

What goes in dry, comes out damp and satisfies two people? An extra strong teabag.

The difference between a barrow boy and a dashund is that one bawls out his wares and the other has difficulty walking.

POETS CORNER

He grabbed me by my slender neck,
I could not yell or scream
He dragged me to his bedroom
Where we could not be seen
He threw aside my slender wraps
And gazed upon my form
I was cold and chilly
He was nice and warm
He pressed his feverish lips to mine
I could not make him stop
He drank my very life away
I could not call a cop
He made me what I am today
Hated, used up, thrown away
That is why you see me here
An empty broken bottle of beer.

D.C.W.

Meet the New Members



Michael Ball with Ian and Melly Darroch, Asger Lund and John Ewing: Ian is here to have a go at the telephone system but he doesn't know Frank Hough (who's been working on the system for a couple of years already!). Ian is working for GEC Plessey and has been around since January occasionally enjoying the club under reciprocal privileges with the Manilla Club. Melly got here two weeks ago. They have three children who were all old enough to be in the BC pool whilst their parents were at NM Night! The children play tennis and Melly plays tennis and squash. They have spent the last 17 years in Manilla and Hong Kong.

Asger has been here since March and works for Maersk Drilling. He was previously in UAE and Brazil. He plays squash and tennis and is yet another badminton player. For details of his wife, Jane, see her in another photo.

John is here with Maersk Line, is American, young and single! He plays squash and basketball.



Eric Hudson, standing between Art de Boer and Ian Aldridge: Eric is the son of Roy who, amongst other things, is a well known contributor to the Bangkok Post's Postbag under various pseudonyms. Eric's parents have lived in Chiang Mai for over 30 years but Eric has been away in England since school. After working for 8 years in London he is employed here by Bank of America as a forex trader. He plays squash and golf and can speak Chiang Mai Thai as well as Bangkok Thai!

Shiela Myers, Ingrid Strobl (for her details, see another photo), Trevor and Paul Myers: Shiela and Paul are also in Bangkok courtesy of Shell and have been living in Aberdeen, Western Australia and London previously. Paul plays squash and Shiela, badminton (see Jane Lund!) and mahjong. Their elder child is at school in England and their younger, at Patana.



Wolfgang and Ingrid Stobl with Jack Dunford (sorry about the photo, Jack, but serves you right for trying to get into so many!): Wolfgang is here courtesy of Shell, via postings in New Zealand and Nigeria. Ingrid describes herself as a 'typical non housewife'! They both play volleyball and practice athletics. Their elder child is at Patana and younger, at Twinklestar!



Jack (again!) David Hall and Roselind Coleman: Roselind has already been here for 7 months. She is a councillor in development for the Canadian Embassy and has been posted 'all over the place' before here! She plays tennis and is interested in politics.



J46, Jane Lund and Mrs J46: Jane is here with Asger. She loves all sports but particularly squash and tennis. She plays badminton (so do a lot of other new members....) and paints on silk as a hobby. She has four children — one is at school in Denmark and the other three are here. They range in age from 6 months to 10 years.

Mr and Mrs J46 were anxious to be included in the photo as they weren't photographed when they were new, last year!



Terry Adams with Khun Achara and Peter Chua: Khun Achara is from Bangkok and Peter, her husband, is from Singapore. Peter is a property consultant and they both play squash and some tennis.



Neil Dick: Neil has come from 8 years in Hong Kong working for AIG, to set up his own health care products company here. Neil plays squash and rugby and the only person he knew in Bangkok before he got here was Peter Snell!



Jack (didn't he get about?) with Richard Groves and Ian Stewart: Richard and Ian, rather touchingly I thought, wore their absent wives' badges as well. Richard is working for Banque Indosuez out here after 20 years of banking in London. He's a bit bored of hotel life (even the Hilton!) and is looking forward to seeing his wife Kristin in Bangkok soon. She is half Norwegian and Richard is partially Scottish: he applied to the St. Andrew's Society weeks ago but still hasn't heard from them! They have two children in their late teens and tennis, squash, snooker and, up to a point, golf are their sports.

Ian is also waiting eagerly to hear from St. Andrew's. He works for the British Council and has lived all over the place, but mainly in the Middle East. Ann (absent) is a TEFAL teacher and their two children are at Patana. Ian confessed to not being very sporty but enjoys swimming and is another badminton player. He says he is greatly looking forward to the initiation ceremonies! (Didn't he realise he was participating in one at that very moment?!)



Rita Dunford with Christine McDonald, Simon Jacques and Michael McDonald: Michael and Christine are originally from Pennsylvania — he is with Catholic Relief Services looking after refugees and involved with Thai development and she is a classics teacher. They came via postings in India and Africa. Michael plays tennis and Christine, golf. Only the eldest of their three daughters is of school age.

Simon admitted to Christine that he was an unabashed hedonist but this was at quite a late stage of the evening! He is in Thailand for 3 weeks, 4 times a year to arrange export of those unusual cranes, deers and other garden furniture (amongst other things) which you see in places like River City. They are all the rage in up-market gardens in Europe! He has two art galleries in Britain. Simon is keen on swimming, tennis, windsurfing, biking and dancing. He looked a bit dubious when I said that the BC had lots of 60's and 70's nights and thought he was rather more into hip hop!



Either side of David Lamb: Stefanie and Philip Forrest: Citibank have moved them from New York to Manila to Jakarta to Australia to Bangkok. Stefanie likes acting and Mahjong and Philip, tennis and swimming. Philip can read without moving his lips. Mango, their dog, is also well travelled and has her own passport. She loved the Hilton. Stefanie says she will do commercials....



Brigitte, Diana and Alexandra Van der Tuin: The Van der Tuins are Dutch and have been here since November courtesy of Shell. Brigitte and Alexandra are fraternal twins and they have a brother Richard, as well. They play tennis and hockey and Diana plays squash.

Sorry I didn't get Aart in the picture.



Peter Chua (for his details, see other photo), Jack(!), David Jezeph and Susan and John Costello: Susan and John have been in Hong Kong for 11 years but have come here so that John can build a new expressway in Bangkok for Freeman Fox. John was very secretive about where the new expressway will go.... He is also building prawn farms in Songkhla. They are avid ocean yacht racers and have a yacht of their own, but can't find anywhere to keep it in Thailand!



Also adding to the atmosphere in Monday night was an Australian Sailors' Darts team,



its enthusiastic supporters club....



and the BC Darts Team. Well done, Peter!!!
Kate Seal



New Members with David Jezeph, Phil Xumsai: Louis Suwanpatra and Khun Yubharet: Khun Yubharet is from Bangkok and is the finance officer at the EC delegation. She looks after the SE Asia region and keeps statistics on the trade between the EC and the ASEAN countries. She travels frequently — twice a month around Asia and at least once a year to Europe. She likes tennis and swimming and is a new recruit to squash. She also let slip that she is a latent tap dancer!

Louise has been in Thailand for 4½ years. She used to work in a kindergarten but her two children, aged 3 and 4, are keeping her busy at the moment. She is learning tennis and is an avid reader and swimmer. Louise can speak some Thai!

John Davies: John has returned to Thailand after 17 years away. He remembers the club as 'all wooden floors and fans' and used to work with past chairman John Barrett. He is a rice merchant, is 'very' married (what can he mean?) with two daughters. Both he and his wife are tennis players and John plays snooker.

Edward Hon Wah Au: Edward and his wife and daughters have been in Thailand for 15 months, and they were previously living in Hong Kong. Edward is working for Emery Air Freight in Bangkok. He enjoys snooker, swimming, squash and badminton.

Robert Browning: I am sorry I did not get a chance to meet Robert — I hope to have details about him for next month's OUTPOST!

Gleanings

BY the time that you read this I shall be in England spending two month's home leave. For all of you that are saying 'Lucky Devil' — think again. British Airways will gradually wean us back to the British way of life, but once you arrive at Heathrow you are thrown into the swing of things very nicely thank you or otherwise. Last time back I asked a jolly-looking taxi driver if he went to the suburbs of London to which he replied "If you know where it is darlin' I'll get you there". On asking the cost (£30 or £1,500) and showing surprise, I am met with the answer "If you don't like it sweetheart there is a ***** tube-station over there". On arriving at my parents' house we are quickly into the British way of things. Mrs Brown has died, the cat is incontinent since having a nasty fight recently (sorry about the smell, dear), the recent storm was so bad (nothing like the monsoons you realise) oh, and how are you? Much as we love our friends, most of them haven't even heard of Thailand and think it is probably somewhere between Turkey and Morocco. Of course, you can't wax lyrical about it otherwise they will feel that you are being superior. So we listen to how difficult it is to get Tracey to her ballet and Wayne to his cub-scouts without the privilege of Watcharee to bring you a gin and tonic at 6 o'clock. I shall look forward to seeing you all in September!

Before leaving for England, however, I caught up on the current news. The unfortunate thing about getting English newspapers is that they do not generally arrive in sequence. Consequently, my delight after reading in Thursday, 2 June's newspaper the Headline "WHERE ALL IS EQUAL, WOMEN WIN" was short-lived. The story was that women are to be given preference over men with equal qualifications for promotion to senior jobs in the European Commission since half the staff were women, but they held fewer than 1 in 10 senior jobs. On receiving the Wednesday, 1 June's newspaper the next day I found to my horror that Rowntree's have introduced BLUE Smarties!! Little girls at one time had the advantage of being able to 'pick all the pink ones out', but now they do not have that little perk any more. The boys will definitely fight for the blue ones. One wonders whether they will have as much fun with them as we girls used to — and who hasn't made lipstick from them in the past? Who will get the red ones with white crosses if they are introduced?

More was yet to come. On the 12 June an article appeared saying that there is an increase in male nannies in England! Evidently, they are keeping Madam and the children very happy, although the husbands are a little dubious about it. It was quoted that 'If women are allowed down coalmines, why shouldn't men undertake this traditionally female task?' One wonders how reliable certain Bangkok bachelors would be in this role if their employers were going to Happy Hour or St Andrew's while they are left holding the baby!

I write this pre-Wimbledon, but no doubt there will be the usual dispute about the men earning more than the women players and quite rightly so. Can you imagine if they had a tennis tournament here and the first prize for the men's singles was dinner for two at the Normandie Grill (with cocktails) and the women's singles prize was dinner for two in the British Club Restaurant. Nuff said.

And finally to a certain male BC member who said that in his next life he is coming back as an expatriate wife — beware — your chance might come sooner than you think!!

Pamela Rennie

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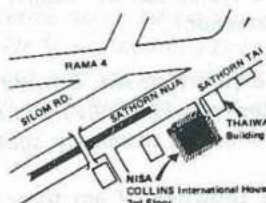
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CLUB ROUNDUP

Farewell Keith and Margaret

On Tuesday 28th June friends of Keith and Margaret Ross attended a party at the British Club organised by Ansell (Thailand) Ltd. to bid them farewell. Keith and Margaret will be sadly missed by all those people who were lucky enough to know them, but hopefully they will be coming back to Bangkok on regular R & R from Sri Lanka. The big question on everybody's lips during the evening was of course, "Who's now going to have to share Ron Armstrong's regular 7.30 a.m. large crate of Kloster on the golf course?"



Keith "roasting" his "friends".



Lloyd presents Keith with a tankard for his Sri Lankan Beer.



Keith and Margaret modelling one of their presents.

Follie Farang

In the Mekhong after-glow of the BCT's 1987-thankyou-show (God Bless the BC) I kept telling people that there should be more dinner-theatre, and that the Suriwongse Room should be used more often for supper-revues etc. Luckily few people heard, and even fewer could understand what I was saying. Unfortunately, one who did and could was Buster 'Big Ears' Williamson. An avid reader of Variety, Rolling Stone and the Trink page, Buster knew something of my past, and the terrible shame I had come to Thailand to avoid



Your trouble is you've got no imagination.



Superstar Rodney with his groupies.



Follies rap.

... I was a teenage Thespian. In his usual subtle manner, (tractor for a splinter, sledgehammer for a tack) he hinted of rumours in OUTPOST, exposes in the Post, and similar fiendish machinations. I held out until he mentioned black-balling. He had found my Achilles heel (so to speak).

I agreed to put a show together. Initially he suggested it might be 'Rodney's One Man Show'. "Fair suck of the sauce bottle" I said, "I'm not going down alone!" So I set out to find a band of merry men (persons). Soon there was me, that is Rodney the Hood, and Little David, Maid Maren, and Fryer Kenda. We were OK with the funny stuff, but we lacked a bit of beef in the vocals department. Considering the amount of music in the show, we were talking major disaster. Then Graeme Storer joined the cast, and agreed to rehearse during his lunch hour. (He and Kenda and Maren were heavily involved in the Playmakers' "Long Days Journey Into Night" which meant rehearsing two shows simultaneously.)

Scripts arrived from all over the world, spanning twenty golden years of comedy. The Bear and the Two Headed Man had premiered at the Flying Trapeze Theatre Restaurant, Melbourne in 1974. Over the Fence, Miss Gadsworth, Pigis for to Eat, and the original Ventriloquist had their beginnings at the Adelaide Festival of the Arts. Snogging and the

Boutique were adapted (stolen) from Victoria Wood. I had heard the song Pattaya while dining on the waterfront at Merit Restaurant, and Khun Kamala Sukosol obliged with a copy of the tape. The Andrews Sisters' 'Rum and Coca Cola' required minimal (although superbly imaginative) rewriting to produce 'Mekhong Cola'. The rest of the music came from an old mate, world famous Australian playwright/actor/etc. Steve J. Spears, who penned the moving 'Gimme a Kiss', the unforgettable 'Skid-marks on the Undies Called My Heart', the cheeky 'Groupies Shuffle' and the show-stopping 'It's Over'. Luckily only two or three scripts were rejected by the Morals Committee (Mesdames Harris and White).

With just over two weeks to go, however, we were still sans band. Finally, through a friend of a friend we found Edie and the Nelsons. Jorge



Buster and Vince
Ed. note — it's all lies! — well some of it anyway.



The Two Headed Man.



mmmm ... yes.



Jane Rodgers (does she?) and the rest of the gang.



Some people just never know when to go home!



I'm not fat, I'm just short for my weight!

and Mary Nelson had returned to ISB from Islamabad, and were spending their holidays with Edie, while all three studied for Masters degrees. We had been despairing of finding a sympathetic accompanist, when suddenly we had two offering their services ... and voices and acting talent and more. And what a voice she's got! It never rains, it pours. Wolfman Moreton had to rush back to England a few days before the show started, so we were literally in the dark. Rick Whisenand came to the rescue on sound and lights, and Honky Hall took over the DJ's desk. British Airways provided generous sponsorship, which accounted for the fabulous programme and spectacular lighting(?). Buster managed to squeeze us in for a couple of days rehearsal time in the Suriwongse Room, and the snooker and chess players were sparing in their abuse.



Edie on her way to bringing the house down.



Hey you, with the miniscule lump.



The Mekhong Cola chorus line in full swing.

The rest is history. The Saturday show sold out almost two weeks before hand. Tickets were traded on the black market and the SET. The critics were unanimous in their praise and acclaim.

P.S. Negotiations are currently underway for the cast album, television series and T-shirt franchise. Phil Jackson wants to be in the next show. Nuff said.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAID

"... utter follie ... a sheer delight" Sukhumvit Sentinel

"... sheer follie ... an utter delight" Silom Slanderer

"... dii maak ..." Thon Buri Tattler

"Imaginative, funny, professional, and superbly entertaining. One of the most enjoyable nights I've spent in Bangkok" David Williamson

"Top dollar" Phil Jackson

"Nuff said" B. Trink

"The food was great, the comedy - hilarious, the singing - superb, the acting - splendid, and the whole night - incredible value for money." Bangkok Bugle

"My wife thought the soup was the high point of the evening" - E.J. Dunfee Asia magazine

"I knew I shouldn't have come back to the British Club" - Postscript.



You buy me drink mister?



What a sleaze!



I'd love a Mekhong Cola Graeme. I might even nibble your ear as well!



*Le Bear Parle
Jesus Christ Superstar.*

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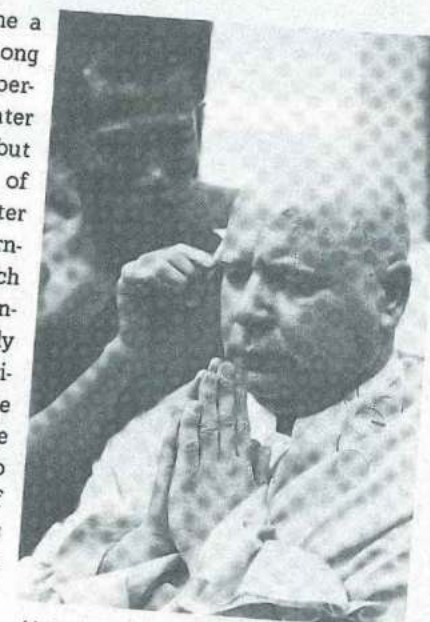
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English Businessman to Thai Buddhist Monk

THE decision to become a Buddhist Monk was long and involved - seeking permission of the Abbot to enter Wat Po was not easy - but the most difficult part of becoming a Monk came after the preliminary steps - learning the Pali language in which Buddhist ceremonies are conducted. The "script" kindly provided by one of my Acariya's (Teachers) only gave the words to be spoken by me without any indication as to when to speak, therefore, if there was a lull in proceedings I just took a chance and spoke out.

I was indeed fortunate to be accepted for ordination into Wat Po which is one of the Royal Temples of Thailand and the oldest Buddhist Wat in Bangkok. Parts date back over 350 years. Wat Po is probably best known as the location of the Reclining Buddha.

The ordination ceremony began at 0700 on Sunday morning when most members of the British Club are still recovering from the effects of Saturday night. Procedures commenced with older friends and relatives being invited to make a token gesture of cutting my hair. My Son Tauquil



Hair cutting ceremony.

and his friend Tyler were required to hold two gold bowls, one for the scissors and the other to collect cut hair so as to avoid it coming into contact with the ground. After the "elders" had snipped and my hair resembled a military barbers haircut a monk completed the task by shaving both my head and eyebrows. The reason being a monk's appearance should be as unattractive as possible.

Prior to dressing for the ordination ceremony it is customary to take a bath, on this occasion a very public bath. All guests present were invited to pour water over me as a



Pre-ceremony ritual bath.

token bathing rite. At 0715 in the morning water taken from a stone rain water jar proved very cold. I was soon shivering (stage fright, nerves or cold – I am still not sure).

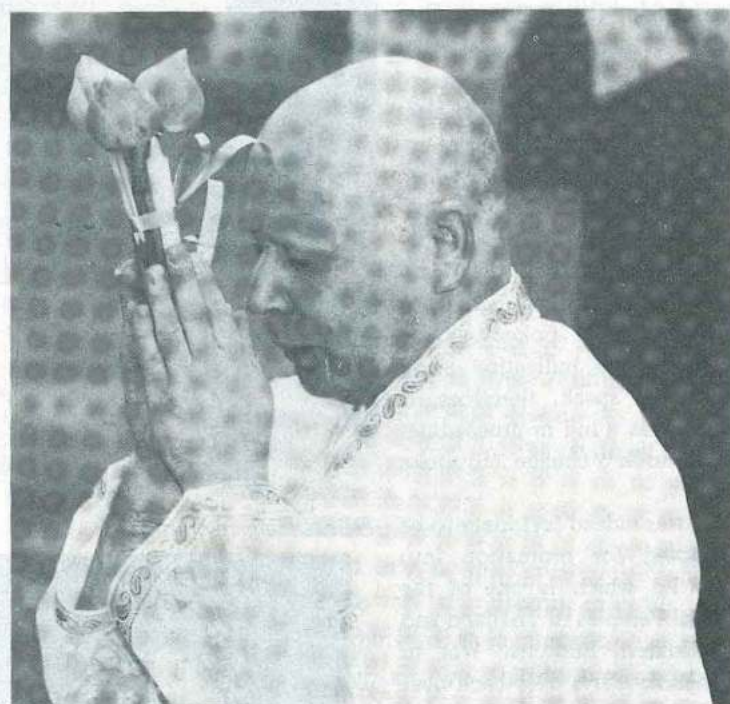
After being thoroughly soaked it was time to dress for the first formal parts of the day's ordination ceremony. This involved changing into a white Burmese style longyi held in place with a gold belt (since returned to the goldshop), a simple white shirt without collar, a white lace sash all covered by a white lace coat with gold edging. This dress is meant to signify the purity of mind of the ordinand.

It was now almost 0745 and some 100 guests had to be arranged into line to form a procession from the Monks Quarters to the Main Temple complex. Each of the guests was assigned to carry some item required in the coming ceremony. After a lot of discussion, arranging and re-arranging the congo line eventually move off towards to Uposatha (Main Temple building). The sun was now very strong but fortunately a large ceremonial umbrella had been found to protect my newly shaven head. The procession was headed, sometimes tailed, by a very energetic man shouting very loud to discourage any bad spirits intruding into the occasion.

According to tradition the Uposatha had to be preambulated three times as respect to the three triple gems of the Buddhist religion. After the third preambulation I stopped at the principal simma stone to offer prayers and gifts while the congo line, which had now increased considera-



Procession from the monks' quarters to the main temple.



Offering prayers and gifts at the principal simma stone.

bly in length entered the temple. There are eight of these simma stones marking the boundary of the Uposatha and the sanctified area of the temple complex. After climbing the steps but prior to entering the Uposatha it is customary to throw new small coins mixed with flower petals

to the four cardinal points to signify disposal of worldly attachments. These coins are considered very lucky and there is great competition to obtain them. Again my Son Tauquil and his friend Tyler helped, I am sure they remembered to keep some coins for themselves.

The ordinand is supposed to be reluctant to enter the Uposatha and has to be given token assistance – it was my Wife's Father and Mother who literally pushed me into the Monkhood. After entering the Uposatha I paid respects to the principal Buddha image and made offerings of flowers, candles and incense. It was now necessary to wait near the entrance of the Temple for my Upajjhaya (Preceptor) to arrive. This was the longest and most frightening wait of my life – I could not recall a single word of the pages of Pali responses which had flowed so easily the day before.

The ordination ceremony really began when my Wife, Khun Lek and her Parents presented me with my Monks robes, I bowed to them three times as a mark of respect, this was the last time I should acknowledge them in this manner. Buddhist Monks do not acknowledge "swaddhi's", touch women or accept anything directly from the hands of a woman. This is not discrimination or sexist but is designed to void temptation as Monks are celibate.

When my Upajjhaya (the Abbot of Wat Po) entered the Uposatha he paid respects to the principal Buddha image, lit candles and incense sticks, then ensured that a Sangha of Monks was assembled. To make an ordination perfect 25 monks are necessary. I was signalled to approach and much to my relief and surprise the Pali words came back and the ceremony of ordination commenced. The



Guest giving arms to the monks.



Receiving gifts from relatives.

ceremony is divided into two parts. The first involved my being raised to a Samanera (Novice Monk) and required me to request the Abbot to accept me as his student. This was followed by a long lecture upon my future duties and obligations to the Sangha.

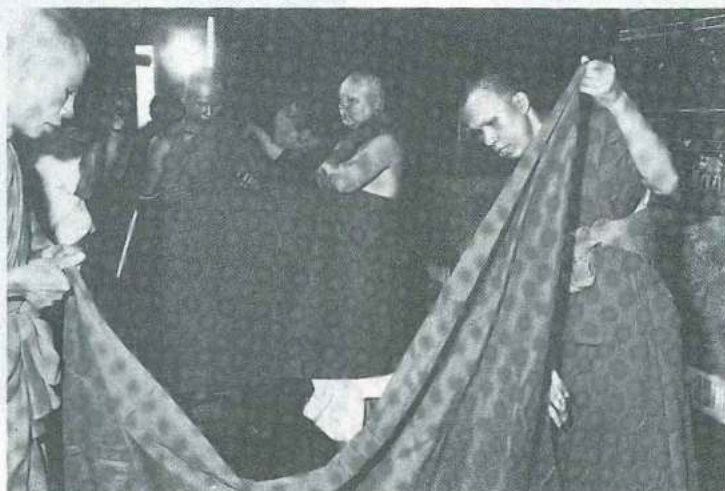
As a prelude to receiving further instruction Upajjhaya placed the "ansa" (shoulder cloth work by Monks) over my left shoulder and instructed me to go and dress and a Novice Monk. Fortunately other Monks left to help me dress correctly in the three saffron



The abbott placing the "ansa" over my shoulder.

robes that comprise a Monk's dress as there are no buttons, zips or tapes – the robes are kept in place by folds and considerable will power. On returning to the assembly my Acariya (Teacher) gave me the ten precepts which are the moral rules by which Monks must conduct their daily lives.

It was now time to take the final step and request my Upajjhaya to ordain me a Monk but first it was necessary to collect an alms bowl from my Wife. This was my first act as a partially ordained Monk – to receive the bowl it was necessary to spread a yellow silk cloth on the ground and just hold the corners – after Khun Lek had placed the alms bowl on the silk cloth I pulled it towards me signifying its acceptance. After presenting my alms bowl to Upajjhaya and requesting

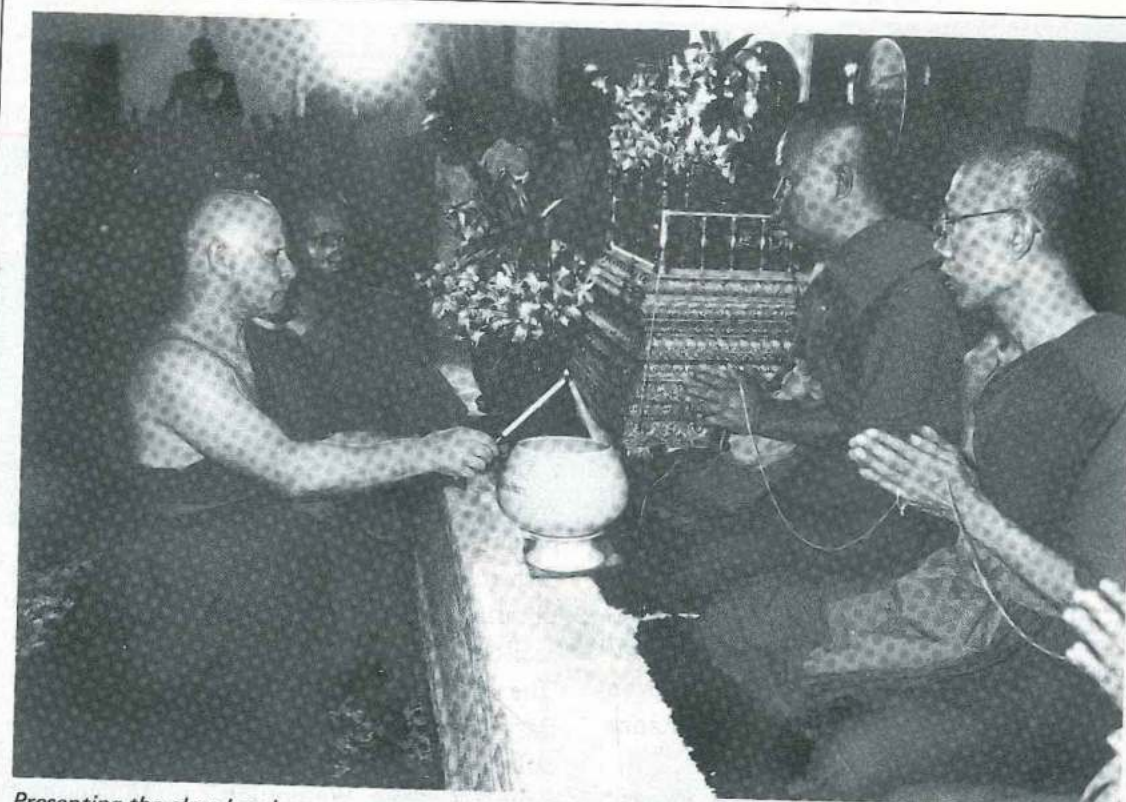


Monks helping me to put on the three saffron robes correctly.

refuge as a Monk I was told to go to the far end of the Uposatha where two senior Monks examined me, in Pali, upon my qualifications. Having passed this examination I was invited to the centre of the Sangha of 25 Monks where the ordination was completed. I was now bound by the 227

rules passed down through 2,531 years from the Lord Buddha.

After the ordination ceremony my first duty was to participate in blessing the people present and those involved in the event. This took the form of changing suttra's and pouring water. The merit of



Presenting the alms bowl.

my ordination is passed to the lay people present and others my the simple act of pouring from a flask into a bowl.

My next task was to receive gifts and acts of merit from the two hundred guests present followed by countless photographs.

As my ordination as a Buddhist Monk coincided with my birthday both Monks and guests were invited to take part in a second ceremony followed by lunch. Personally I was too excited at having been ordained, something I never thought possible, to eat lunch but I hope my many friends and guests enjoyed the feast.

It was not until late afternoon that I was able to return to my "kuti" and reflect upon the days events but rest was short as at 1700 I started



Guests enjoying lunch.

my working life as a Monk by attending the Evening Chanting.

What is it like to be a Buddhist Monk? Be assured my days are very busy starting at 0500 and ending at 2100 but this is another story. "A Day in the Life of a Buddhist

Monk" will be written shortly. Also a video film is being made about the history of Wat Po, the ordination ceremony and the daily life of a Monk. The video will be available for loan when completed in November.

SCOFFERIES

The Saryna

OF the six scofferies articles so far written, the only one which caused comment or even mention by members was the roasting given to the roller-darby posing as world's number one big restaurant. As this is out of the general Silom/Sukhumvit area, this month we go even further afield in the hope that distance produces comment.

Everyone knows Viphavadi Rangsit highway to and from the airport. Adjacent to the Suthisarn flyover on the eastern side is one of those curious examples of Thai architecture which gives every possible angle and shape a chance. I recently discovered hiding among all these queer shapes a good restaurant and a further 100 metres down the same soi, under the same management is this month's victim — The Saryna.

The Saryna is a modern one storeyed custom built restaurant serving Chinese/Japanese cuisine in air-conditioned comfort. More in a western style than the ornate brass and mother of pearl fittings common to most. The service also was different and the atmosphere very pleasant. To begin with we had crab meat wrapped in wide pancake type noodles

which was very tasty indeed. The sauces, sweet soy and chilli were a good accompaniment. Next came a mixed vegetable dish (cauliflower, baby corn, mushrooms, noodles) cooked in soya sauce and then scallops and spring onion in chilli paste. The specialty of the house appears to be Saryna steak, which is very tasty small cubes of meat cooked at your table on a very hot stone. We couldn't quite get the origin of the stone or the dish but it was unusual and excellent.

Can't honestly remember how much this lot came to but it shouldn't stop any member from paying a visit. The only complaint, which is a general one to Chinese restaurants — the wine selection very limited and not too cold. As usual its cost left the food cost in the shade! To get there go under Suthisarn flyover return back towards Bangkok, take the first soi left and follow your nose for 100 metres.

Bon Apetit Bob Coombes

P.S. I forgot there's a decent looking pub in the grounds of the restaurant, as yet untested.

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WELL WORTH READING

Spycatcher

by Jennifer Sharples

THE Spycatcher controversy rages on in the U.K. despite the British Government losing its court battle to prohibit sales of Spycatcher in Australia where it was published. Already one and a half million worldwide copies have been sold and last week the Spycatcher hit Bangkok in paperback with Asia Books reporting record sales within a few days of putting it on the shelves.

Peter Wright the ex former Assistant Director of MI5 has just popped a cheque for two million pounds into his Australian bank account from royalties that had been frozen whilst the outcome of the court case was eagerly awaited. Wright lives permanently in Australia safe beyond the reaches of the British Government as Heinemann the Australian publishers were the only people willing to go into print with Spycatcher.

After reading the book, it is not surprising that the British Government in all their wisdom tried to suppress it! Can the British Security Service and MI5 really be so incompetent as Wright relates? The British 'old boy' network is seen operating at its best as obstacles and cover ups impede investigations into suspected spies, some of whom like Philby, Burgess, Maclean and Blunt were later proven. Within the Cambridge homosexual ring loyalty to one another and their kind overrode all other obligations including national security.

Interviews relating to known spies with their friends and associates had to be handled with great respect and diplomacy if allowed at all, making the truth impossible to get at because many of the personalities involved were influential in the Government or held important family connections and musn't be upset!

The system of vetting recruits to the service was a joke as they were taken at face value if they had the right references and contacts. MI5 were a law unto themselves much of time as Wright says "the 1950's were years of fun" as they bugged and burgled their way illicitly round London. Liaison with the other agencies was almost non existent because they were so competitive, and instead of working towards the same objectives they all went in separate directions.

Wright was treated as a trouble maker for not letting sleeping spies lie and after so many weary years of fighting the system inevitably his health broke down and he was retired to a meagre pension. One can hardly blame him for feeling bitter, wanting to expose the truth and supplementing his pension into the bargain!

After reading this book you may never feel the same way about living in the U.K. again.

WELL WORTH WATCHING

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE VIDEO LIBRARY

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B.C. FAMILY VIDEO PROGRAMME

- August** 6th : "St. Elmo's Fire"
comedy — more for the bigger kids.
- 13th : "Octopussy"
with Roger Moore as James Bond.
- 20th : "Police Academy"
with Eddie Murphy.
- 27th : "Every Which Way But Loose"
with Clint Eastwood.
- September** 3rd : "Minder On The Orient Express"
comedy — good for adults and kids.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

NUMBER MAGIC

YOU NEED:

- Paper and a pencil

Take a sheet of paper and write down, in large numbers, the following sum:

$$\begin{array}{r} 462 \\ 307 \\ 299 \\ 101 \\ 134 \\ \hline 1303 \end{array}$$

Hand the paper to a friend with a challenge to change the sum to three numbers which still add up to 1303.

Your friend must not write on the paper nor rub anything out. And she is not allowed to cut or tear the paper in any way. Quite a problem!

The answer is to fold the paper as shown in the picture so that the second number (307) falls half-way over the fourth number (101).

The sum now consists of only three numbers: 462, 707 and 134, and yet it still adds up to 1303.

$$\begin{array}{r} 462 \\ 707 \\ 134 \\ \hline 1303 \end{array}$$

The Magic Circle



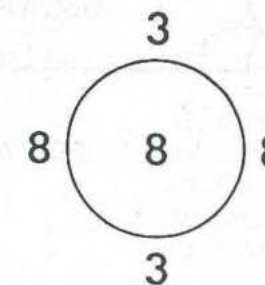
YOU NEED:

- Paper and a pencil

Draw a circle on a piece of paper and then turn your back. While your back is turned you ask someone to write any number from 1 to 9 in the circle.

Then ask the same person to write the same number to the right and the left of the magic circle. Then to write the number 3 both above and below the circle.

He must now add up all the figures and tell you the total. As soon as he does so you can pretend to read his mind and tell everyone which number is in the centre of the magic circle.



To do this all you have to do is divide the spectator's total by 3 and then subtract 2.

Here is an example. If the chosen number is 8 the total of all the numbers (as shown in the picture) will be 30. So $30 \div 3 = 10$. And $10 - 2 = 8$, the chosen number!

THE MAGIC MULTIPLE

YOU NEED:











- A calculator

If you have a calculator you can show your friends the remarkable way that the number 15873 reacts when multiplied by a multiple of 7. These are the results you will get:

$$\begin{array}{l} 15873 \times 7 = 111111 \\ 15873 \times 14 = 222222 \\ 15873 \times 21 = 333333 \\ 15873 \times 28 = 444444 \\ 15873 \times 35 = 555555 \\ 15873 \times 42 = 666666 \\ 15873 \times 49 = 777777 \\ 15873 \times 56 = 888888 \\ 15873 \times 63 = 999999 \end{array}$$

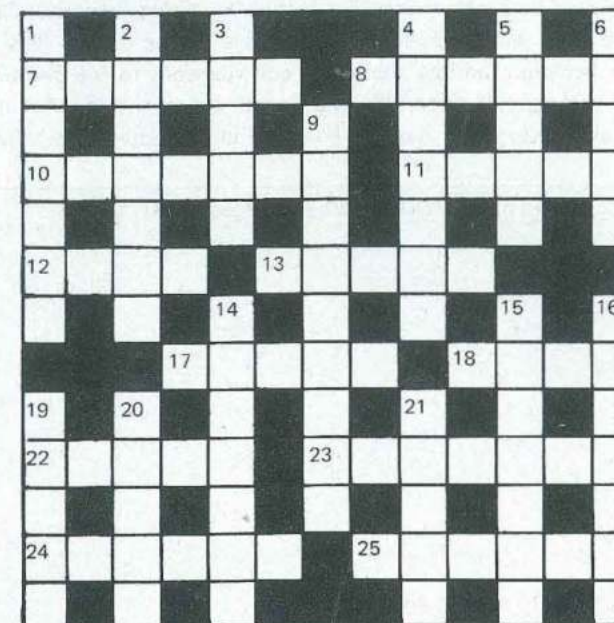
Try continuing the multiple sequence to see what happens.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

		<p>Each of the five lettered chefs has created one of the meals shown on the left with a name underneath. By studying the dishes and the chefs' statements, can you correctly find each cook's name?</p>			
	<p>E isn't Mario</p> 				
	<p>The chefs with moustaches cooked the same sort of food</p> 				<p>B and D both served a dish with sauce</p> 
ARTHUR		IAN	MARIO	ANTON	OSCAR

FOR ANSWER, SEE PAGE 48

CROSSWORD



CLUES

ACROSS

7. American Snowman famous every Christmas.
8. Pacify – like Venus de Milo?
10. In great form for an unappreciative chap.
11. Lot he put round for a place to stay.
12. Socially superior chaps make up the F.&B. Member's headache!
13. Not leaving idle.
17. Bangkok's Night Owl.
18. See 14 Down.
22. He has a place of worship on Silom Road.
23. Prepared to be hitched?
24. Soft beam for a predicament.
25. Courts at the Club.

DOWN

1. Mrs. Fifa swears it's true!
2. See them doing it in Lumpini Park.
3. Hang on it underground in London.
- 4 & 19. Popular item on 12 Across (3 words)
5. Five hundred skills for a Club game.
6. A good one from the kitchen fills the dining-room!
9. Len's prone! Never mind – one of the Committee deals with it!
- 14 & 18. Across – Beat her drug around for the Club's favourite fluid.
15. Grin Meg! – you're getting together!
16. Straight laced.
19. See 4 Down
20. Might be home for 22 Across
21. See eye to eye.

SOLUTION ON PAGE 48.

CRICKET CRICKET

The cricket section held its annual extraordinary general meeting on 4th July. An attentive but quiet crowd were gripped as Frank warmed to his theme, taking as his text for the evening Terry's famous dictum that "we can't have a maiden at this stage of the game". The rest of the members present also rose to the occasion, adding their own contributions to the overall atmosphere. Unfortunately the minutes of the meeting were lost, and no-one can now remember quite what was taken down, so another general meeting may have to be called in September. Let's hope more people will come this time.

Final British Club Averages 1987/88

Top Batting Averages

	I	NO	HS	Total	Avge
White	14	3	96	617	56.09
Dance	15	6	62*	434	48.22
Grocock	8	0	58	283	35.38
Hough	14	4	59	324	32.40
Semple	9	2	59	185	26.43
Price	10	0	52	221	22.10
Hall	7	2	22	79	15.80
Adams	8	2	22	87	14.50
Goodwin	2	0	21	24	12.00
Rider	6	0	30	60	10.00

Top Batting Averages (League matches only)

	I	NO	HS	Total	Avge
White	10	2	96	452	56.50
Dance	11	5	53	315	52.50
Hough	10	3	59	291	41.57
Grocock	5	0	52	200	40.00
Semple	6	1	59	128	25.60
Price	7	0	47	145	20.71
Adams	6	2	22	65	16.25

Top Bowling Averages

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts	Rpo	Avge
Goodwin	21	5	65	5	3.10	13.00
Dunford	91.5	2	450	31	4.90	14.52
Dance	122.1	16	400	26	3.27	15.38
Glattbach	21	2	77	5	3.67	15.40
White	98.1	10	327	21	3.33	15.57
Price	56	5	211	13	3.77	16.23

Top Bowling Averages (League matches only)

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts	Rpo	Avge
Goodwin	16	4	49	4	3.06	12.25
Dunford	74.5	2	345	27	4.61	12.78
White	69.4	5	236	16	3.39	14.75
Dance	75.5	9	260	14	3.43	18.57
Price	43	5	158	7	3.67	22.57

Fielding

8 catches: Hough; 7 catches: Dance, Price; 5 catches: Grocock, Rider; 4 catches: White; 3 catches: Thompson.

Nets begin in three months' time. See you there.

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RUGBY



RUGBY

RHINO ROUTING AT SAMOANS' LAST OUTING

On June 11, 1988, the British Club's Rugby Section distinguished itself once again by bringing the visiting Hong Kong Rhinos literally to their knees. The decisive 42-6 victory featured tries by all 4 of the Club's Islanders, who have since returned to Fiji and Samoa. Other highlights included exemplary support by the British Club both in the backs and the pack, strong scrum running, and of course, the Rhinos' "short line out," which they played on their knees to no avail. As the visiting side blamed their slow second-half performance on the previous night's revelry and the afternoon heat, the British Club fifteen continued to drive up the score and play the kind of rugby that is indicative of their impending success. The game was followed by the requisite party at the clubhouse, and naturally, a good time was had by all.



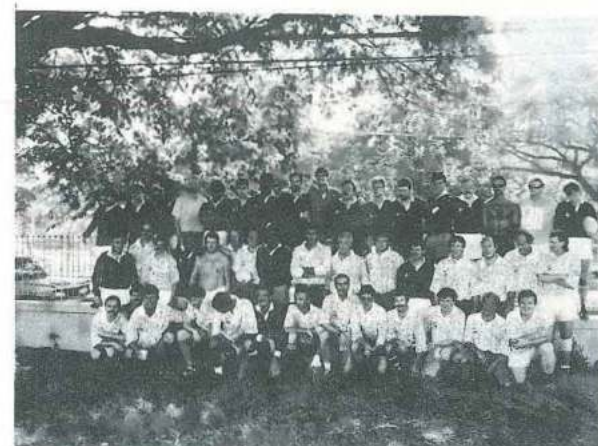
"So then I hit him in the bar stool with my wrist".



Terry Adams trying to chase Atu again!



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Anyone for a quick game of squash?



The new "slimline" Steve Tarrant trying to look threatening before the game.



Ex. B.C. Captain Gary Crist in the thick of a short line-out Rhinos style.

GOLF GOLF



The annual Pattaya weekend was held on July 9th. and 10th.. Over twenty golfers attended both days and it was a very enjoyable weekend.

The results of the stableford competition at Sattahip on July 9th. were as follows:-

	Flight A		Flight B	
Winner	Norman McDonald	39	Rod Dominy	41
Runner-up	David Lamb	34	Peter Speed	33
Front nine	Dougal Forrest	17	Roy Barrett	18
Back nine	Rob McEwan	17	Mike Majer	19
Nearest pin	hole 5	Rob McEwan		
	hole 8	Alastair Johnstone		
	hole 13	Lloyd Houghton		
	hole 16	Alastair Johnstone		
Ladies' long drive	Siriwan Forrest			
Men's long drive	Lloyd Houghton			

The results of the tableford competition at Siam Country Club on July 10th. were as follows:-

	Flight A		Flight B	
Winner	Rob McEwan	32	Roy Barrett	37
Runner-up	Dougal Forrest	32	Des Tarrant	35
Front nine	Rod Dominy	14	Alastair Rider	18
Back nine	David Williamson	14	John McCartney	15
Nearest pin	hole 4	Des Tarrant		
	hole 8	Eric Hudson		
	hole 13	Rod Dominy		
	hole 16	John McCartney		
Ladies' long drive	Siriwan Forrest			
Men's long drive	Simon Edmonds			

The less than spectacular scores on the Sunday were no doubt due to over preparation on the Saturday night.

On the subject of scores a number of golfers have noted that handicaps seem to go down quicker than they go up. Handicaps are calculated according to the normal rules taking the best 10 cards from the previous 20 played. Thus a good score will have an immediate effect whereas a poor score may initially have no effect at all. In addition winners who turn in a better than net par score suffer an automatic cut in handicap for their next four outings. If you are consistently playing worse than your current BC handicap and want your handicap adjusted then play often and hand in all your cards not just the BC outings. Hopefully playing often might reverse the trend.

We welcomed a new member last weekend, Eric Hudson, who plays off a single figure handicap. We also had three youngsters on school holidays from UK, Nick Majer, Philip Barrett and Duke. Judging from their scores the grown ups had better watch out and spend a few evenings at the practise nets.

The next outings are at The Rose Garden on Sunday July 24th. and at Unico on Sunday August 7th.. The first tee off times for both events are 08.30. The sign up sheets are on the Golf notice board at the Club.

SNOOKER SNOOKER



A very busy month in the Snooker Section what with Singapore Swimming Club match, Australian Embassy social match and two trophy competition nights – a good four weeks!!

Singapore Swimming Club

A strong contingent including national team players outclassed our small group of "eager-beavers" – the final tally was 8-0 (6-0 Singles, 2-0 Doubles).

Singapore		B.C.
Freddie Soh	2-1	Ian McLean
Mike Hoon	2-1	Dave Lamb
David Kio	2-1	Keith Ross
Daniel Tan	2-0	David Hall
Paul Pang	2-0	David Williamson
Lim Koon Guan	2-0	Ron Armstrong
Alan Puan/Edwin	2-0	Ross/Armstrong
S.K. Chew/Peter Liew	2-1	Lamb/Williamson

Australian Embassy

The British Club edged out the embassy team 3-2; decided by a great comeback victory of Tony's Brazenell/Austin over Mani Kriangsak.

Other results were:

David Hall (B.C.) over Bhinyo 2-0
Ron Armstrong (B.C.) over Mani 2-0
Sarakit over L. Houghton (B.C.) 2-1
Bhinyo/Sarakit over L. Houghton/P. Windeler 2-0

British Club Cup Competitions

Donofield Trophy

A. Pickup beat K. Ross
C. Corlett beat L. Houghton
A. Pickup beat R. Armstrong
Final: C. Corlett beat A. Pickup

This was the first competition at the Club for Chris Corlett – after his six years in the middle east with virtually no snooker. He obviously is on the way to a good start in Thailand. Congratulations – Chris!!

Fothergill Trophy

Final: K. Ross in his last trophy competition at the B.C. outlasted Lloyd Houghton for the honours.

Leslie Collings Open Pairs Trophy

The "Dark Horse" team of Dave Williamson and Dave Lamb beat the 1987 champions K. Ross/R. Armstrong in a thrilling competition. The final tally was 3-2 games.

The win was the first for the "Davids" and a popular win it was too!

SOCCER SOCCER

Dedicated to Alex:

A platoon of Infantrymen were struggling through the jungle, closely pursued by a strong enemy detachment. They were short of virtually every supply and forced marches, along with the ravages of malaria and dysentery had made them weak and vulnerable.

Suddenly, they came to a wide river, in which could be seen swimming many crocodiles. There was no way out; safety lay on the other bank, certain death awaited them if they stayed where they were. But the men could not be expected to swim, weakened as they mostly were and laden with equipment; a rope bridge was the only solution. Then there were the crocodiles; no man could be expected to survive a 50 yard swim in a river infested with these savage beasts. Yet a rope had to be secured to the other side.

The captain addressed his men, explaining to them the position. There was no other solution; it was a rope bridge or nothing. A brave man was needed; the chances of survival were low.

Up piped the cook, a meek little man from the Gorbals: "I'll take the rope across, sir," he said. "I'll make it, all right." "You're a stout soul, Forbes," said the Captain, "this feat of bravery will be a shining example to future soldiers, and will always be remembered as an unparalleled feat of courage in the annals of the Regiment. Laddie, you can still withdraw your offer; I'd hate to see anyone going deliberately to almost certain death."

"Dinna you fash yersel, sur, I'll be A'richt," replied Forbes, and off he set, the precious rope around his waist.

His comrades watched anxiously as the crocodiles swam up to him and turned away; Forbes trudged steadily on and suddenly, there he was, waving cheerily from the far bank.

The bridge was soon ready, and within the hour, the platoon was safe on the other side.

IF YOU THINK THAT'S BAD SEE
WHAT YOU GET IF YOU PUT
ANOTHER GOAL PAST ME!



The Captain called Forbes up in front of the assembled platoon, and after praising his bravery, asked how it was that he wasn't eaten alive by the crocodiles.

"Well, sur, there's a simple explanation. On ma chest ah've got tattooed 'B.C. for the Farang Cup' and no' even a crocodile will swallow that."

SQUASH SQUASH

Did you spot last months deliberate mistake?

SQUASH MATCH MONDAY EVENING 20TH JUNE

"THE Chinese Swimming Club" from Singapore will be visiting the British Club on the above date and have requested us to put a team of 7 players together for a Match commencing at 5 p.m.

To match their "Standard" we need players from our 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Leagues.

Would anyone from these divisions to be picked to play for the BCB team, please enter their names below and a team of 7 players will be chosen.

Some swimming Club! Nearer to the event we were advised that 12 players would arrive and we suspected the standard was a little higher that at first indicated. It sure was — we were thrashed 10-2 our only heros being Colin Hastings and Tony Brazenell. It was a very enjoyable evening. An excellent buffet followed and the evening was a tremendous successes with exchange of plaques. Someone did suggest however that next time we challenge them to swimming as they are probably week at that as I understand our tennis and snooker teams suffered the same level of defeats. Just look at these game scores.

1. Kelvin Sing	BT	Peter Fangman	3-0	7. Phan Chin Poh	BT	Jack Dunford	3-0
2. Vernon Teo	Lost to	Colin Hastings	2-3	8. Heng Joon Sang	BT	Mike Rickard	3-0
3. Vincent Teo	BT	Tony Austin	3-1	9. Gary Yeang	BT	James Nichols	3-0
4. Desmond Chong	BT	Mike Poustie	3-0	10. Maurice Choo	BT	Dick Soutar	3-0
5. Wong Chin Kiang	BT	Craig Rennie	3-0	11. Richard Koh	BT	Andy Hawkins	3-0
6. Lom Thai Hin	Lost to	Tony Brazenell	1-3	12. Raymond Tay	BT	John Cockcroft	3-2

OUR ONLY TWO WINNERS



Colin Hastings BT Vernon Teo



Tony Brazenell BT Lom Thai Hin



At the Buffet that followed plaques were exchanged. Tony Austin presents the BCB Plaque to Gerry the Singapore Chinese Club Captain.

The other main event of the month was of course the Don Johnson Men's Club championship competition the Para Handy plate, the Len Alexander ladies' cup and the Ladies' plate.

The semi finals and finals were played over the weekend of 27th/28th June and our photos show the results



**DON JOHNSON CUP
MEN'S CLUB CHAMPION**
FINAL
Peter Fangman
V
Rod Dominy
RESULT
Peter Fangman 3-0



MEN'S PLATE
FINAL
Tony Braxenell
V
James Nichols
RESULT
Tony Braxenell 3-0



**LEN ALEXANDER LADIES' CUP
LADIES' CLUB CHAMPION**
FINAL
Babara Overington
V
Wendy Davis
RESULT
Wendy Davis 3-0

Ladies' Plate (Played earlier in the week)
Final Margret McEwan V Rita Dunford
Result Margret McEwan 3-0

Congratulation to all winners and our thanks to all participants for making it an enjoyable competition.

On the same day as the finals we also entertained 4 members of Her Majesty Australian Ship (HMAS) Derwent to a squash Match.

The Australian obviously hadn't found heir land legs as the BC won 4-0.

Overall an excellent days squash followed by a buffet and presentations of the trophies.

This is where 'yours truly' won the competition for 'wally' of the day. I gave Philip my camera to take photos of everyone receiving their trophies only to find that after everyone had posed for the big occasion there was no film in my camera!

FORTHCOMING EVENT

An intersection challenge has been received from our Club Tennis Section. One match of squash with a return match of tennis with some form of aggregate scoring. (They don't stand a chance) more details later.

SWIMMING SWIMMING

LONG DISTANCE TESTS

English Schools Long Distance tests (ESSA) were held at the British Club pool on Saturday 25 June. The following badges were awarded:

25 metres Auralie Deladrier Annabel Johnston	50 metres Adrian Harris	100 metres Anna Freeman	400 metres Katrina Rodgers Robert Rennie
800 metres Mark Freeman	1000 metres Candice Driver Frederick Deladrier Joe Harris Lucy Johnston Timothy Strange Andrea Sill	2000 metres Sally Dunford Timothy Johnston James Rennie	

DIARY NOTES

SWIMMING LESSONS resume the week of 11 September
NEXT GALA will be held at 12 noon on Sunday 18 September
NO SWIMMING TESTS IN SEPTEMBER

FAMILY SWIMMING GALA

This was a great day, enjoyed by all. Our thanks go to all the parents who helped and participated, and of course to all the children who swam so valiantly.

The following silver cups were presented:

Under 7 Girls' Champion	—	Katrina Rodgers
Under 7 Boys' Champion	—	Alex Stamp and Robert Rennie
Under 9 Girls' Champion	—	Candice Driver
Under 9 Boys' Champion	—	Frederick Deladrier
Under 11 Girls' Champion	—	Andrea Sill
Under 11 Boys' Champion	—	Timothy Johnston
Under 13 Girls' Champion	—	Sophie Majer
Under 13 Boys' Champion	—	Jonathan Brazenell

RESULTS OF FAMILY SWIMMING GALA held on Sunday 26 June 1988

		Freestyle	Breast	Back	B'fly	I.M.
— 7 Girls	Katrina Rodgers	28.4	35.0	1.17.8		
	Harriet White	28.9	36.0	1.16.2		
	Anna Freeman	30.4	38.0	1.26.9		
	Aurelie Deladrier	35.0	36.2	—		
	Teuila Reid	36.7	—	1.28.0		
	Claire Mingay	1.21.0	—	—		
	Alison Briggs	—	1.00.0	—		
	Annabel Johnston	—	1.09.0	—		
— 7 Boys	Alex Stamp	26.5	38.6	1.11.4		
	Robert Rennie	27.0	34.4	1.12.8		
	Adrian Harris	30.6	32.4	1.16.1		
	Andrew Scott	34.3	40.5	1.25.5		
	Joni Anwar	41.5	36.7	1.25.0		
	Brian Frost	50.8	—	—		
	Nico Crampton	—	43.0	1.51.0		
— 9 Girls	Candice Driver	47.5	1.02.0	1.01.4	1.05.0	2.11.3
	Rebecca White	48.1	1.03.1	1.05.0	1.39.2	2.16.0
	Cushla Reid	1.05.0	1.28.0	1.26.8	1.10.0	3.00.3
	Saartje Van Walbeck	1.27.0	1.32.2	—	—	—
— 9 Boys	Frederick Deladrier	45.1	54.3	1.01.5	57.2	1.59.3
	Alexandre Ramaciotti	46.0	1.01.5	1.00.4	1.12.9	2.18.2
— 11 Girls	Andrea Sill	44.7	53.5	1.02.6	58.4	1.59.3
	Penny Reid	45.1	58.0	57.4	57.0	2.01.4
	Lucy Johnston	45.8	54.4	58.9	59.3	2.21.6
	Rebecca Briggs	55.1	1.19.4	—	1.22.0	2.57.0
	Amy Thomson	57.7	1.17.0	1.12.0	—	—
— 11 Boys	Timothy Johnston	42.3	53.8	52.9	59.9	1.54.7
	James Rennie	43.9	53.8	58.2	58.2	1.57.1
	Andrew Mingay	44.9	1.01.5	54.5	1.24.8	2.01.0
	Mark Freeman	46.4	—	59.5	—	—
	Joe Harris	59.1	1.32.9	—	—	—
	Timothy Strange	—	58.3	51.8	55.5	2.03.8
— 13 Girls	Sophie Majer	1.35.9	1.59.7	1.55.5	2.10.0	4.09.0
	Sally Dunford	1.43.0	1.59.0	2.06.5	2.11.1	4.24.4
— 13 Boys	David Brazenell	1.41.0	2.10.2	2.03.2	2.21.3	4.20.0
	Jonathan Brazenell	1.42.5	2.10.0	2.12.0	2.15.8	4.19.0

BEGINNERS' RACE

1st Alison Briggs
2nd Annabel Johnston
3rd Christof Ramaciotti
(Congratulations also to Claire Mingay, Kate Harris and mitchell Briggs!!)

FATHERS & SONS

1st Jonathan Brazenell & Tim Davis
2nd James Rennie & Wendy Davis
3rd David & Tony Brazenell

MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS

1st Lucy & Deirdre Johnston
2nd Rebecca White & Wendy Davis
3rd Katriana & Jane Rodgers

FAMILY

1st Rebecca White, David Brazenell, Tim & Wendy Davis
2nd Candice Driver, Sophie Majer, James Rennie & Peter Snell
3rd Lucy, Timothy, Deirdre & Jim Johnston

FATHERS

1st Tim Davis
2nd Tony Brazenell
3rd Tony Strange

MOTHERS

1st Wendy Davis
2nd Jane Rodgers
3rd Deirdre Johnston

TENNIS TENNIS



Round
Robin
Entrants

Round Robin Team Tournament

On Saturday the 25th June, 24 competitors turned out to participate in the British Club Round Robin. Because of the popular response it was decided that the event would take the form of a team round robin. The team captains — Jorgen Schmidt, Frank Wilson, Derek Tonkin and Dick Chessman were required to draw the names of their team members from out of a hat, the outcome being the following

Team A	Team B	Team C	Team D
Jorgen Schmidt	Frank Wilson	Derek Tonkin	Dick Chessman
Jane Windeler	Fiona Munroe	Verena McCartney	Rosalind Coleman
Kevin Wong	Philip Wield	Mike Poustie	Gordon Martin
Gisi V. Walbeck	Julia Freeman	Gary Wainscott	Lynne Wainscott
Marina Wilson	Lesley Wong	Kate Cross	George Dunford
David Hall	John McCartney	Bob Cross	David Clarke

The players were then paired off and each pair were required to play their equivalent pairing in the other 3 teams.

Some closely fought duels then took place with the final score board lookin like this

	A	B	C	D
Round 1	2	12	7	11
Round 2	12	9	3	10
Round 3	6	10	6	11
Round 4	2	10	7	12
Round 5	6	6	4	5
TOTAL	28	47	27	49

There was a nailbiting finish to determine the overall winner. The final outcome was decided in the last round when the pairing of George Dunford and David Clarke won 5 games in their match against Marina Wilson and David Hall. Although Dunford and Clarke lost the set the 5 points they acquired were enough to give their team a 2 point victory over close rivals, Team B captained by Frank Wilson.

The final standings were:

- 1st - Team D
- 2nd - Team B
- 3rd - Team A
- 4th - Team C

Congratulations to Dick Chessman, Rosalind Coleman, Gordon Martin, Lynne Wainscott, George Dunford and David Clarke.

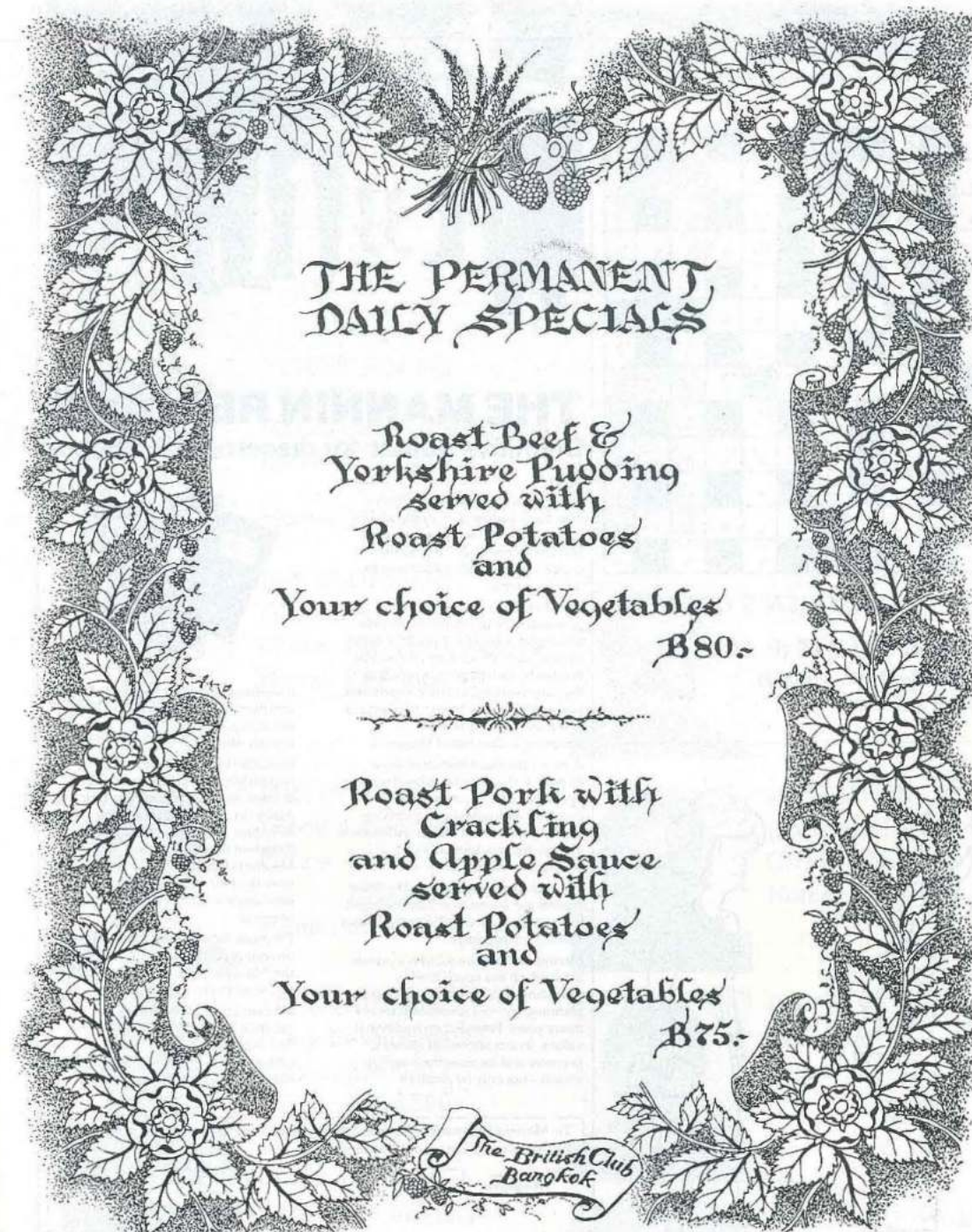
It was an excellent afternoons tennis with both grass courts playing well, fine weather and players of all standards participating enthusiastically and enjoying the competition.

Look out for the next round robin...

Below are the results for the match between the BCB v Chinese Swimming Club of Singapore played on Monday 20th June 1988.

Dick Chessman and Gordon Martin beat Thomas and Kelvin	5-2
John Cockcroft and Sucharit lost to George and Hu Jau	4-5
Gary Wainscott and David Hall lost to Nick Chong and Yong	3-5
Chulatip and Apichat beat T K Lee and Nick Lim	5-1
Fiona Casbon beat Nerissa	5-2
Philip Wield and Simon Bolton lost to Philip Lim and Thomas	3-5
Frank Hough and Verena MacCartney lost to Nick Chong and Gisi Van Welbeek	2-5
David Hall and Jane Windeler lost to T K Lee and Nerissa	3-5
Sucharit and Gordon Martin lost to Kelvin and George	4-6
Dick Chessman and Gary Wainscott lost to Thomas and T K Lee	1-5
Frank Hough and Julia Freeman lost to Thomas and Nerissa	1-5
TOTAL	33-46

BC lost to CSC by 3 short sets to 8, and 33 games to 46.



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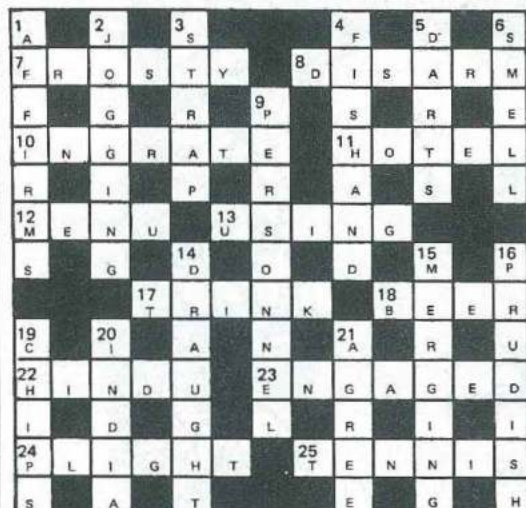
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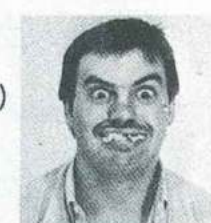
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