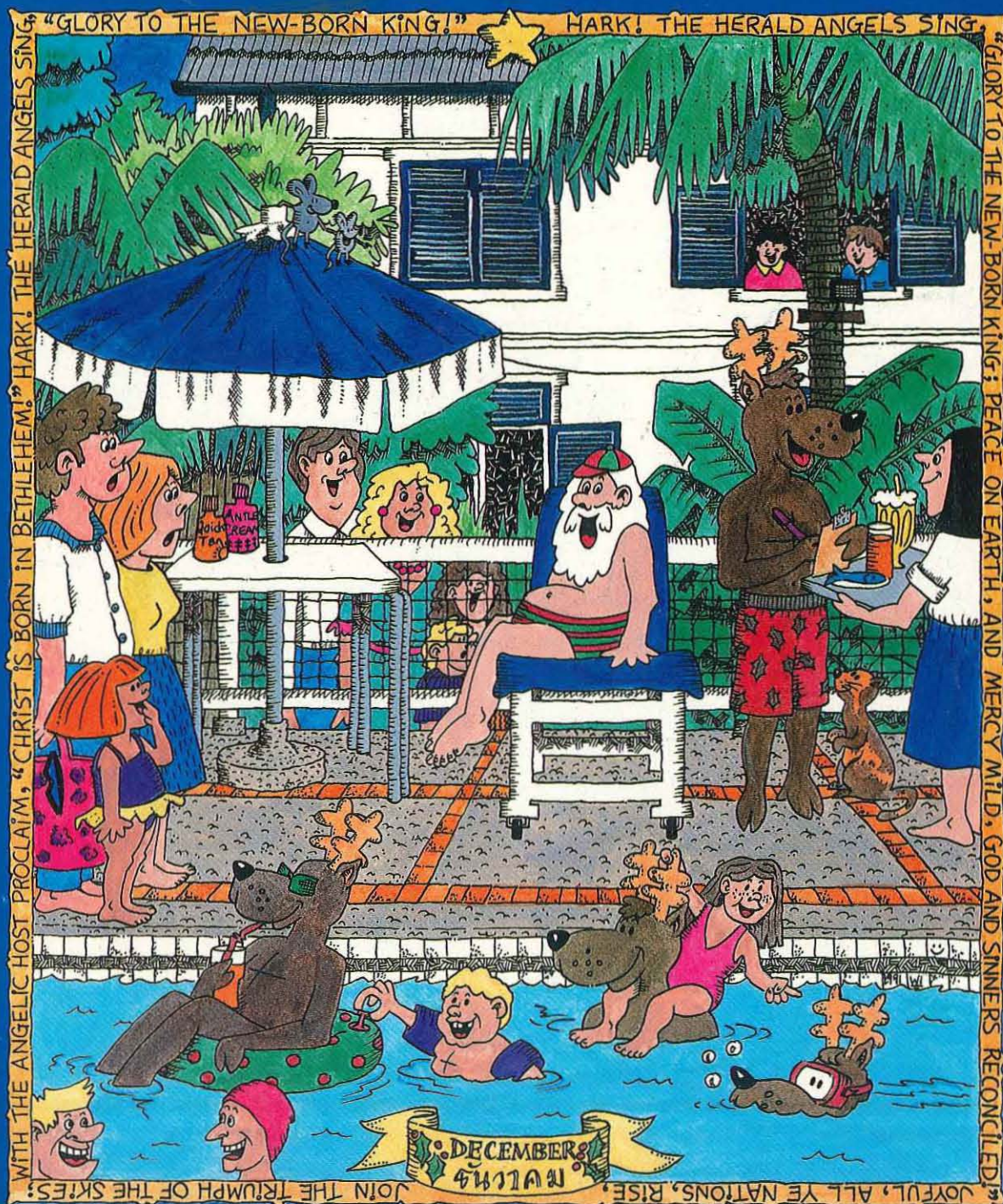


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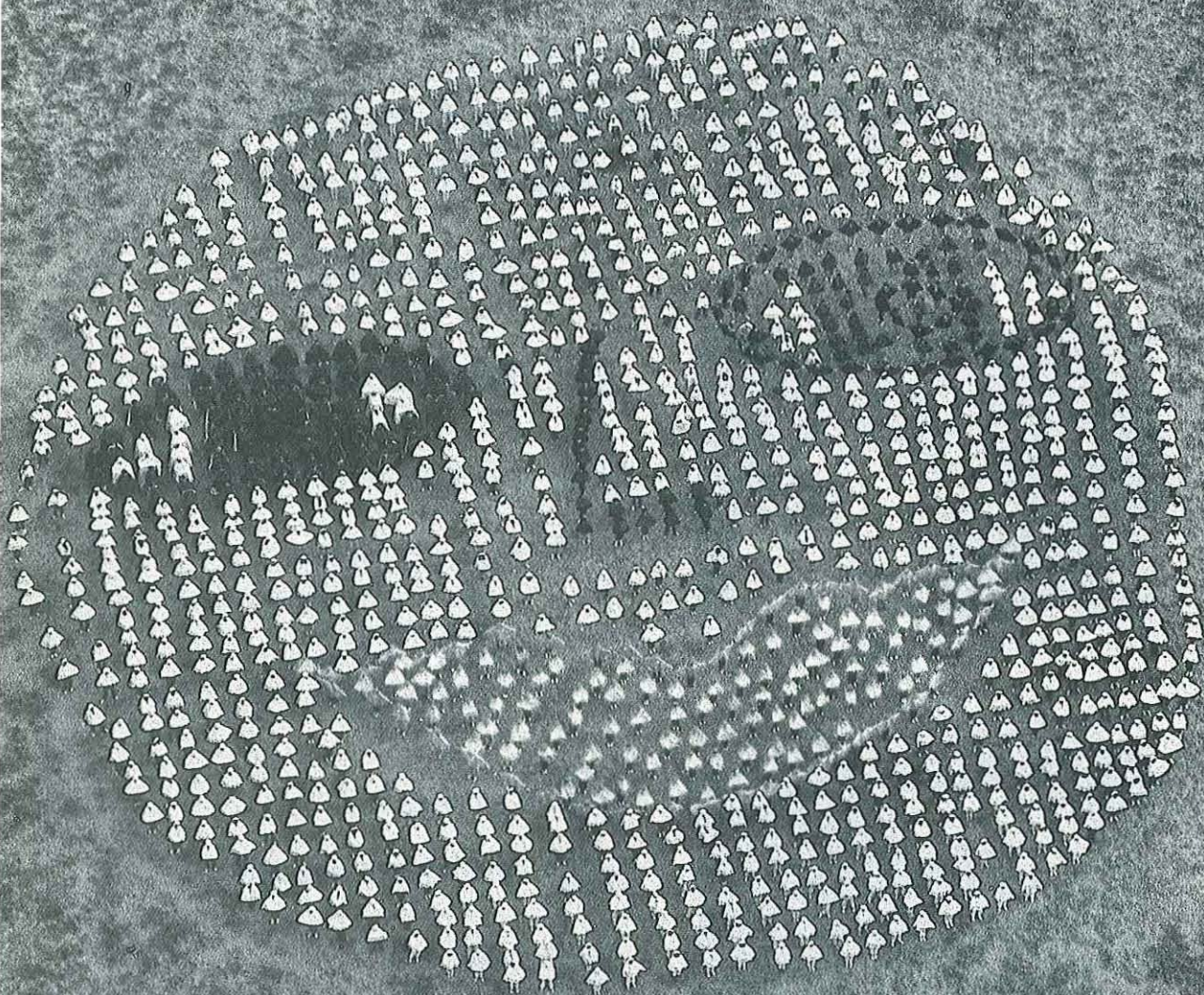
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FROM THE EDITOR

BEFORE I do anything else I would like to thank Maren White for all the hard work she has put into "OUTPOST" over the last 4-1/2 years. She managed to tame "the monster" very well. I only hope I manage to achieve as much. At the end of the day it doesn't matter too much who actually has "the monster" on a leash because it's your magazine. We need your input as British Club members. So get writing — travel articles, restaurant reviews or even articles from other publications that you think may be of interest to "OUTPOST" readers — all gratefully accepted. I would also like to hear any suggestions for things you would like to see in "OUTPOST" — we'll see what we can do.

Fiona

SPORTS ruling has Scotsmen with their knickers in a twist

SCOTSMEN taking part in traditional sporting competitions "should not" wear anything below their kilts, according to a new ruling of the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association, revealed recently.

In the past, competitors in Scotland's Highland Games have simply been "discouraged" from wearing underwear — knickers, cycling shorts or leggings — beneath the kilt.

But in a move to toughen up the image of Scotland's caber-throwers and shot-putters, a ruling has gone out to maintain the tradition of a cooling breeze circulating beneath the kilt's flowing edges.

The ban is not a total one on underwear, Gregor Nicholson, administrator of the association, told The Times newspaper.

Competitors do not have to wear a kilt to take part, he said. But "if they do, they must not spoil the effect with pink leggings or any other such wear."

Meet the New Members



Kathy Grant: Kathy has been in Bangkok for 18 months, working for the Defence Attache at the British Embassy. She likes scuba diving, swimming, horse riding, badminton and walking. She's into men in uniform — hence working for the military. "Has done sterling service for the Royal Navy" apparently — the mind boggles!



Gwen and Peter Weston have been in Bangkok for 6 months — Gwen is here to collect snakes — she was doing quite well in the bar! Peter is here with Unocal. Gwen is looking for a very well paid job as a teacher. She plays squash and some golf — represented her country in a beer drinking competition — son claims Mum's hobby is having fun. Peter likes squash, golf, flying and having fun with his wife.

Rod Strickland and Pam Eastaugh. Rod is from London and Pam is from Toronto, they met in Katmandu where Pam was having a mid life crisis. She's still having it 4 years later! Pam loves trekking, likes tennis and wants to take piano lessons. Rod is here to solve the traffic problem — he's been here 3 months and it's now worse! Likes exploring and getting to know places.

Lynda and Graham Hunt. Lynda and Graham have been here for 3 months with Thai Shell. Having come here from Cairo they think the traffic is better here! Lynda says that "in Cairo they drive at you because you're a woman." Lynda enjoys golf, squash and sewing. Graham likes to play golf when he can and would like to go sailing, (Lynda and Graham managed to avoid the camera).



Jerry Stewart. Jerry has been here for just over a month with Thai Shell. He's a taxidermist who also likes reciting poetry, knitting, soccer and squash — sounds a bit odd to me! He came here for a clean start and was glad to be able to throw away the shirt with arrows on! Having been in Oman for 5 years, he's very fond of camels. (Pictured with Jang.)



Shirley and Colin McGregor. They hail from New Zealand and ended up in Bangkok after stints in Lebanon, Israel, Switzerland and most recently New York. Shirley likes the theatre and is a gemologist. Colin is with ESCAP, plays the bagpipes, used to sail and enjoys pottering about. Managed to avoid our photographer.



Monica and Tom Taylor. Tom is with Louis Berger International, working on the second stage of the Expressway. Monica plays bridge, tennis and mahjong and wants to climb Everest and go parasailing. Tom likes quieter pursuits including playing with computers, doing jigsaw puzzles and playing tennis. (Pictured with Wendy Neate and someone I'm afraid I don't recognise — sorry!)



Norman Bright and Caroline Sedman have been here for 3 months, Norman is in design for an ad agency and Caroline teaches Kindergarten. Norman enjoys squash, swimming, snooker, darts, football and downing as many Klosters as possible in one evening. Caroline, when not trying to keep up with Norman, enjoys shopping in Foodland and is trying to find somewhere selling "Diamond White" cider.



Bill and Gwyn Cornfield. The Cornfields are from Ottawa, Canada and have been in Bangkok for 10 months. Bill is with Lavalin, working on the Skytrain project. They have one son, David (16) here in Bangkok and their 20 year old daughter Katherine is still in Canada. Both enjoy tennis and bridge, Gwyn wants to master driving and Bill enjoys scuba diving and golf.

Anne and Gavin Brown are here with the Australian Embassy. Anne works at Noddy. They've been here six months and love it — love the food, shopping, tennis and squash. Anne has been known to chat up men in the



BC swimming pool — I'm sure that's against the rules! Gavin enjoys tennis, golf and playing guitar.



Susan and Neville Martin. This is Susan and Neville's first posting abroad and they love it. They came here from Canberra, Susan is with the Australian Embassy and Neville is studying. They have 2 children at Pattana. They enjoy playing cards and Neville also likes squash and tennis.



Barrie Law. Well girls, he's single, available and his ambition is to be able to retire by 40! He's basically here to make money — for private investors as well as himself. His hobbies are making money, wants to play tennis and golf and loves travelling. Travels a lot in Thailand — "every weekend there's something going on"!! (P.S. He's the one on the left!)



Margaret and Graham Attoe. Graham is with Caltex — venture leader for the new oil refinery project. They'll be here for 5 or 6 years. Margaret enjoys quilting and handicrafts. Graham doesn't have time for hobbies — just his wife and family although this is their first posting without the children. Prior to Bangkok they were in South Africa, Turkey, Japan, Australia and the States.

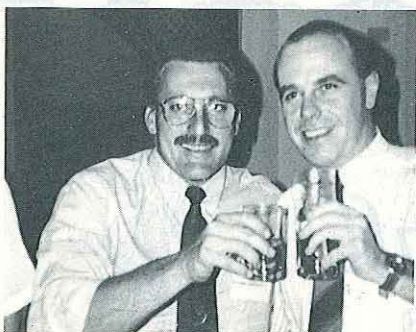


Carol and Kamal Sandarus. Carol is Welsh and Kamal is a blonde Arabic from Colorado. They arrived here 10 weeks ago from LA and Bangkok is growing on them. Kamal is a geophysicist with Unocal. Carol enjoys aerobics and reading while Kamal enjoys badminton, squash and chess. Carol likes being able to get British products here — her two children now know what Smarties are.



Bryan and Thelma Dodd have been here just 3 weeks with their 2-1/2 children — They've got one on the way. They've just spent 11 years in Hong Kong. Bryan enjoys squash and wants to play golf. Thelma's hobbies are looking after Bryan, sewing, home decorating and tennis. Unfortunately Thelma wasn't around to have her photo taken.

Michael and Theresa Allin. Michael is a project engineer with Sika and they've been here for 3 months. They both love Bangkok. Michael's hobbies are work, cricket, drinking, music and reading — he didn't say in which order. Theresa is an artist and also enjoys swimming, shopping and cooking. (Theresa is far left and Michael, far right.)



Shane Caldwell is a fishy guy from Australia, working with Kingfisher Holdings. He's an MBA – married but available. In fact he's single but has a girlfriend, Supranee. Ambitions include getting rich and becoming an expert on Asia. He plays rugby (is a front row forward but thinks he's a back) and golf. (Pictured with Joe Grunwell).



David Binnion. Another single, available rich guy — we're doing well this month. From Walsall, has come to Bangkok from Korea. He's fitness conscious and enjoys tennis, squash, jogging and swimming. Likes surviving driving in Bangkok and local beer. Is here with F.E. Zuellig.



We know your wife was away. Joe but is Frank really your type?

Apologies to those I didn't manage to speak to — my only excuse is that it was a very busy right with 30 new members.

DEWTI'S DOINGS



A touch of Celtic hospitality as the Bard presents Dafydd Gettins and John Williams of Welsh Whisky fame, with tee shirts and whisky tumblers, at a luncheon in their honour at the British Club (where else?) on October 27th

British Club Bangkok

Annual Christmas Ball

SATURDAY 21st OF DECEMBER



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HEN all friends and family gather together to celebrate what will be a marvellous night of wining, dining and dancing under the stars.

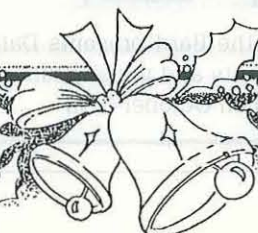
Cocktail reception will be on the front lawn from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. followed by a traditional Xmas dinner at the back lawn 8.15 p.m. approx.

Price: only Baht 850.— per head
(Members are advised that once tickets are sold no cancellations can be accepted)

Bookings can be made direct to upstairs Office

Dress: Red Sea Rig — i.e. black -tie minus jacket or national dress

Taxis can be arranged on the night so please leave your car at home and give the driver the night off.



FROM THE CLUB MANAGER

Rules & Regulations

Rules & Regulations are normally designed by Clubs so that Members need minimal supervision from the Management. Of late many Members, especially some of our old Members (not old in age) totally ignore basic Do's and Dont's when using the Club's facilities, for instance;

Playing tennis or squash without a sticker.

Walking around the Clubhouse in bare feet.

Walking straight off the streets and then walking around the, poolside without removing their shoes.

Never showering before using the pool,

Driving through the car-park like a loony.

If after reading this 'the cap fits', please try to remember if everyone ignored the rules it would be a nightmare.

Fine Wines

Seagrams (Thailand) in conjunction with the Club are offering Members a selection of wines at cost and delivered to your home. Look out for the flier in this issue of OUTPOST and subsequent issues.

Xmas Cards

Xmas cards depicting the front of the Clubhouse are on sale at reception at only 4 Baht each — hurry while stocks lasts.

Finally, on behalf of all the Club staff and myself, we would like to wish all our Members and their families a Merry Xmas and a prosperous New Year.

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ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY AGM

We had the AGM of the St Davids Society on October 10 at which the following were elected to the 1991/92 committee:

Bard	:	Liz Shepherd
Vice Bard	:	Dolyn Fall
Treasurer	:	Roger Daniel
Secretary	:	Lin Lintott
Members	:	Leighton Fowles
		Michelle Davies
		John Roberts

CLUB ROUNDUP

THE BRITISH CLUB'S WORLD BANK WEEKEND TRIP TO KOH CHANG



View from twin island.



It's that rock again.



Setting off from the mainland.



It's them there explorers again.



Do we really have to go back to Bangkok?

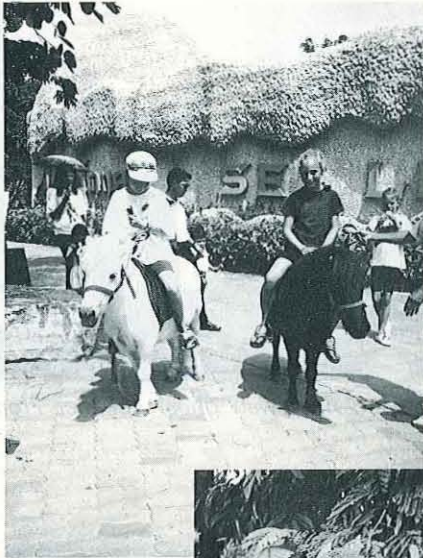


The one that didn't get away.



Off we go again.

"Trip to Safari World"



Hello Mum!



*Shame on you Frank — two timing Joe.
(see page 9.)*



I got a new friend!



Wot you looking at?

THE ST. GEORGE SOCIETY TRAFALGAR NIGHT DINNER

The Trafalgar Night Dinner was held in the Surawongse Room which was transformed into the Deck's of Nelsons victory.

Mr. Frank Rowlands guest speaker for the evening was brought to Bangkok from Australia by QUANTAS AIRWAYS.



Terry Adams on the right with guest speaker Frank Rowlands.



Jeremy & Mike enjoying the evening.



Bill keeping his head down during the battle.



Young Bob looking splendid as always.



A view from the deck.



Steve & Joe singing??



Hello sailor's.



Mikey with well dressed Frank.



We know what black balling mean's.



The boys.



A view from the deck of victory.



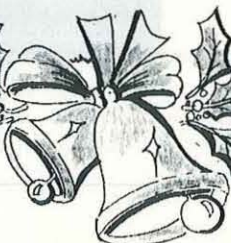
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Christmas at Christ Church — 1991

Sun Dec.	01	:	ADVENT SUNDAY
	07:30	:	Eucharist (1662)
	10:00	:	ADVENT EUCHARIST & LIGHTING OF ADVENT WREATH
	15:30	:	THAI SERVICE (CHAPEL)
	17:30	:	ADVENT CAROL SERVICE
Sat Dec.	07	:	(Decorate the Church Day)
Sun Dec.	08	:	ADVENT II — THE EMPTY MANGER
	07:30	:	Eucharist (1662)
	10:00	:	PARISH EUCHARIST + Sunday School & Creche
	15:30	:	Thai Service (Chapel)
	16:00	:	Norwegian Lutheran Service (Church)
	18:00	:	Evening Prayer (Chapel)
Sun Dec.	15	:	ADVENT III — PAGEANT DAY
	07:30	:	Eucharist (1662)
	10:00	:	SUNDAY SCHOOL PAGEANT & A different form of Service (with Communion)
	15:30	:	Thai Service (Chapel)
	18:00	:	Evening Prayer (Chapel)
Sun Dec.	22	:	ADVENT IV
	07:30	:	Eucharist (1662)
	10:00	:	PARISH EUCHARIST + Sunday School & Creche
	15:30	:	Thai Service (Chapel)
	17:30	:	CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT
Tue Dece.	24	:	CHRISTMAS EVE
	15:00	:	Scandinavian Society Christmas Service
	23:30	:	CHRISTMAS DAY AT MIDNIGHT — FESTIVAL EUCHARIST Children bring presents for the underprivileged children.
Wed Dec.	25	:	CHRISTMAS DAY
	09:00	:	FAMILY CHRISTMAS EUCHARIST Children bring presents for the underprivileged children
Sun Dec.	29	:	FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
	07:30	:	Eucharist (1662)
	10:00	:	PARISH EUCHARIST + Sunday School & Creche
	15:30	:	Thai Service (Chapel)
	18:00	:	Evening Prayer (Chapel)



LETTERS

The General Manager,
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October 16th 1991

Dear Mr. Bell,

My letter concerns the lack of facilities at the British Club for Children aged 9 years old to 14 years approximately. As the parent of a 10 year old boy I am constantly reminded of this fact while similar complaints are frequently voiced by other parents with older children. Improvised games and activities do take place, organised by the children themselves but I believe their efforts could be enhanced if the Club provided some assistance.

Weekends are of particular concern. For example, videos appear to be the only entertainment on Friday nights while on Sundays the swimming pool is congested and only partially available at least until midday because of swimming lessons. The children of whom there is a large number between 9 and 14 are keen to engage in a variety of activities but receive little encouragement and often attract adult disapproval as a result of their efforts.

I realise that the Management cannot be expected to supervise activities for all children. Parents would have to undertake this role. However my experience and observation is that children aged 9 to 14 are very competent organisers if left to their own resources and, supplied with a range of equipment suitable for their activities, parental/adult involvement can be kept to a minimum especially if the Club sets guidelines governing standards of behaviour, restricted areas, use of equipment, etc.

I have several suggestions which I ask the Club to consider:

1. Conduct a survey to determine the level of interest.
2. Discuss results at Committee level & implement recommendations.
3. Upgrade cricket nets & seek adult interest in coaching/skill development.
4. Install basketball ring(s).
5. Designate an area where soccer skills can be practised & mini games played.
6. Set aside specific times for use of tennis court(s) — possible round robin competition on Sunday.
7. Purchase volleyball net.
8. Selective use of lawn area in front of the main building — indicate activities permitted & times available to minimise turf damage.
9. Refurbish unused space behind main building. Set guidelines for use.
10. Purchase board games for wet weather use &/or for children not interested in physical activities.

Most of the above suggestions do not involve major expenditure and could be introduced gradually to conform to budgetary constraints.

I request that my letter be tabled at the next Committee Meeting and any recommendations be published in the subsequent issue of OUTPOST if this is appropriate.

I would also appreciate acknowledgement of receipt of my letter at your earliest convenience.

Yours faithfully,

M. B. Harbeck

Maureen Harbeck

Chairman will reply in next month's issue.

Copy of letter from SKIP

3 October 1991

Dear Keith & Khun Wan

Hello and how are you? I hope you've recovered from the Barbeque.

You are part of SKIP family. The people in the community may not know your name or face, but they do know that you care. I would dearly like to express my genuine appreciation for all that you have done to give our children opportunities they would not otherwise have had. Please believe that in sharing our triumphs and our heart breaks, you have been a magnificent sources of strength to us you have made it possible for us to accomplish all the things that have been done.

The barbeque couldn't have been a success without your help and support.

We have raised a good sum of money worth 90,660 Baht. Father said the Human Development Centre will add 9,340 Baht to make 100,000 Baht.

The money will go towards buying strong wooden toys for all in our school.

Thank you once more for your kindness.

Best wishes

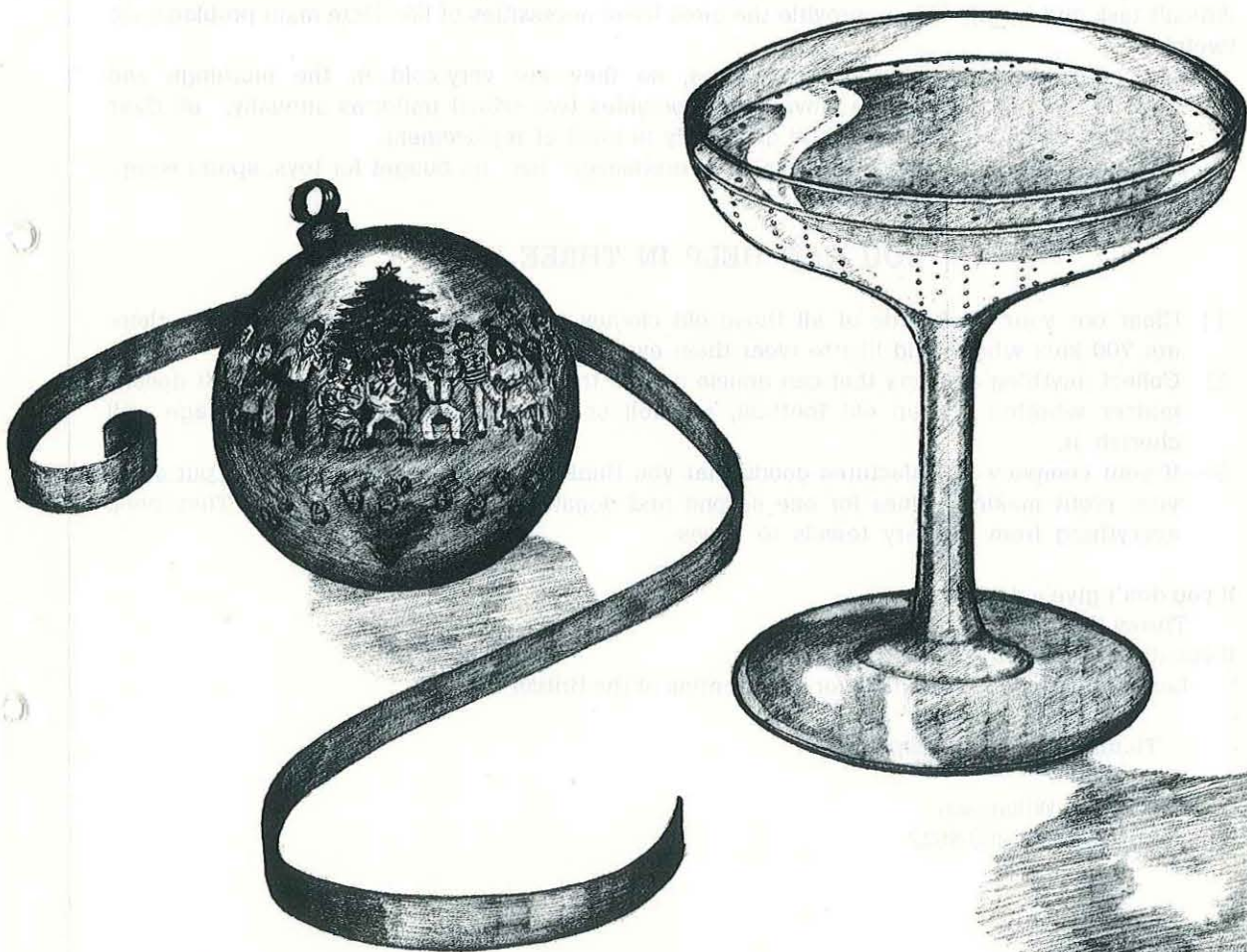
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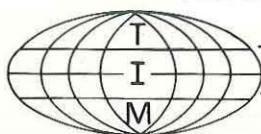


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WHO GIVES A DAMN?

I have recently had the privilege of visiting the Government orphanage in Chanthaburi, apparently the first farang to do so in at least eighteen years. At the orphanage there are 700 children between the ages of 6 and 16 years old.

Although the orphanage is run very well, the children have to be fed, clothed and looked after on a budget of 16 Baht per day! Obviously on this kind of budget the head teacher has a very difficult task and is only able to provide the most basic necessities of life. Here main problems are twofold:—

- a) The children have hardly any clothes, so they are very cold in the mornings and evenings especially. The Government provides two school uniforms annually, all their other clothes are second-hand and badly in need of replacement.
- b) The children are bored because the orphanage has no budget for toys, sports equipment, books, T.V.'s, radios etc.

YOU CAN HELP IN THREE WAYS

- 1) Clear out your cupboards of all those old clothes that you will never wear again, there are 700 kids who would like to wear them every day!
- 2) Collect anything at home that can amuse a child that you are no using any more. It doesn't matter whether it's an old football, rag-doll or T.V., someone at the orphanage will cherish it.
3. If your company manufactures goods that you think the kids could use why not put aside your profit making values for one second and donate some to the orphanage. They need everything from sanitary towels to shoes.

If you don't give a damn:—

Throw this appeal in the bin.

If you do give a damn:—

Leave your donations marked for my attention at the British Club.

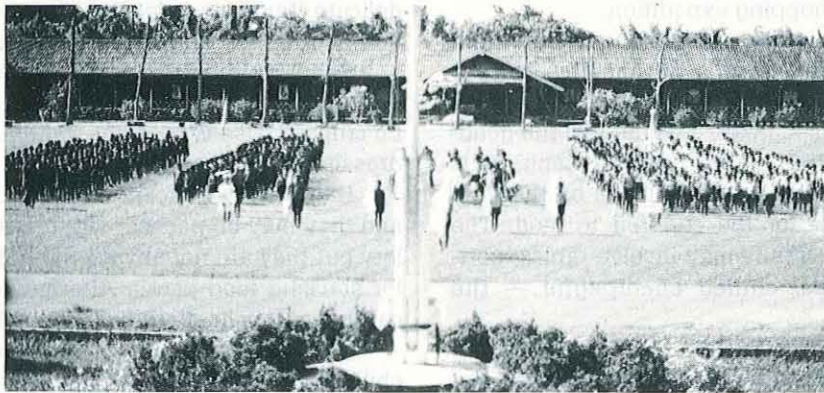
Thanking you in anticipation,

David C. Williamson

Contact No.: 258-8522

PUBLIC HEALTH WARNING

Helping these kids can be very addictive and is probably good for your heart and your soul!



WEATHER IS HERE, WISH YOU WERE BEAUTIFUL

SAW this on a T-shirt in Australia once, and it's been my favourite thing to write on a postcard ever since. Time for us to travel now that the monsoons have passed, almost, and with the cooler weather about to set in, we can start contemplating that most enjoyable of outdoor activities — the picnic.

Picnics are either functional or frivolous and both should be fun. The functional ones are for times when you are away from home for the day, and eating out becomes an adventurous experience. The food has to fit in with a visit to the zoo, a temple tour, a school field trip or even a major shopping expedition.

The frivolous picnics are the ones where the business of eating is the main reason for going out. This usually means finding a nice spot to set out a blanket, cloth and all the goodies. Lumpini Park in the heart of Bangkok is quite fine for this. There are boats on the little lake and ducks for the children to feed. The more elaborate affairs may involve tables, portable barbecues, chilled champagne — the works!

Food to travel must be well packed. The wrapping should keep the food clean, fresh and undamaged. The type of wrapping and packing to use depends on the type of food — delicate items should be protected to prevent them from being crushed, runny foods must not leak out and chilled foods should be kept cool. Here are a few guidelines to follow.

Polythene bags — these are useful for all sorts of foods — sandwiches, pasties, pies, bread rolls, cake or biscuits. The bags should be sealed with a tie or some other secure fastening.

Paper bags — these are not moisture-proof and they will not prevent the food from drying

out to the same extent as plastic wrapping. They may be used for sandwiches, cakes or biscuits.

Cling film — this forms a tight, close covering on food to keep all the moisture in. It is also useful for keeping softer items in shape — for example, slices of quiche or well-filled sandwiches. It is useful for wrapping wedges of orange, but remember that it is not suitable for slightly runny foods.

Foil — this may be used in the same way as film, wrapped closely around large or small items. Foil is also useful for protecting slightly delicate items, as it may be "tented" over and around food to avoid crushing the top.

Rigid containers — use these for mixed salads, soft desserts, cakes or light items that may be crushed. Use watertight containers for salad dressing, sweet sauces and drinks.

Hampers — wicker baskets look terrific and they may be packed with crockery and cutlery but they are not always the best containers for stacking food packs. Alternatives include a cardboard box lined with a small tablecloth.

Keep all foods as fresh as possible. Take chilled foods from the refrigerator just before you are packing them. A styrofoam chiller bag is best for keeping cool foods really fresh. If you are putting food in the car, then find the coolest possible place for it.

Plastic bottles are light to carry and more sensible than glass ones which may break. Look out for small packs of fruit juice or other drinks.

Plastic crockery is lighter and safer than china. Strong plastic cutlery, paper napkins, plastic cups or glasses and a paper tablecloth are all easy to pack and carry. If you are confirmed picnickers, it is worth investing in a

good sturdy plastic outfit.

Remember to take a bag for rubbish. It is also a good idea to pack moist tissues for wiping sticky faces!

These prepare-ahead recipes are tasty, filling and easy to eat. Take an apple or banana and a drink to make a complete light meal. They may also be included as part of a more elaborate picnic menu — with salads, dips and desserts.

NUT SALAD PITTA

Makes 4

Wrap each bulging pitta bread in cling film to keep it fresh and in shape. Look out for wholemeal pitta as well as the white variety. Mini pitta breads are ideal for children as they are easier to handle than the split breads.

Ingredients

1 large carrot, grated — 3 celery sticks, sliced — 2 oz cheese, grated — 2 oz nuts, chopped

2 spring onions, chopped — Salt and pepper — 4 tablespoons mayonnaise — 4 pitta breads

Method

Mix the carrot, celery and cheese, tossing them together with two forks. Add the nuts and spring onions. Mix in a little seasoning and

the mayonnaise. Split the pieces of pitta bread down one side and carefully open them out. Spoon the salad into the bread pockets and wrap.

EGG PATE' ROLLS

Makes 4

Egg pate' is also good with crackers or with crusty bread. Press it into a lidded container and smooth the top, then chill for 1 hour.

Ingredients

3 eggs — 8 oz cottage cheese — 2 spring onions, chopped — Salt and pepper — A little nutmeg, grated — 2 long bread rolls

Method

Boil the eggs for 10 minutes. Cool them under cold water, then remove their shells. Meanwhile, drain any excess liquid off the cottage cheese, then mash it finely until it is almost smooth. Mash the eggs and mix them with the cheese, adding the spring onions, seasoning and a little nutmeg. Split the rolls and butter them if you like — it is not essential as the egg pate' is quite creamy. Spread the pate' on the rolls, pressing them back into shape. Pack the rolls in a rigid container or polythene bag. Freshly sliced tomatoes may be added to the rolls — they taste terrific with the egg pate'.

Ninki Mallet Maslansky

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TOE REACHES

THIS is an abdominal exercise.

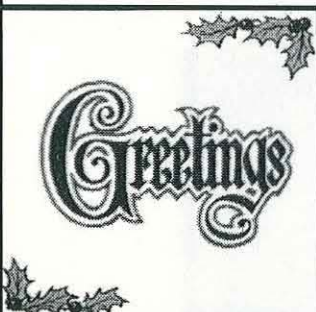



Lie flat on the floor on your back, then lift your legs straight up in the air. Norma has crossed her ankles in the picture because it gives her better balance.

Now keeping your lower back pressed to the floor concentrate on contracting your abdominal muscles and curling your shoulders off the floor and at the same time reaching for your toes. Keep your chin tucked in to your chest. Hanging your head behind you will put a strain on your neck. If you still find this exercise a strain on your neck put your hands behind your head for support. The reason for reaching up is that it helps you to curl up higher. Lifting the legs up helps to involve the lower abs. to a greater degree.

Start with 10 Reps. Build up to 20.

Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Surawongse Room. 9 am. All ages, shapes, sexes and standards welcome.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

	SAT	SUN	MON
		1 Golf — Ekachai 8.30 am Flicks for Kids — 3-6 pm Family Buffet from 5 pm	2 Aerobics — 9 am BWG Mahjong* — 9 am New Member's Night Happy Hour 5.30-9 pm
	7 Children's Painting Lessons 1-3 pm Flicks for Kids — 6 pm	8 Flicks for Kids — 5 pm Tennis Afternoon — 3-6 pm Family Buffet from 5 pm	9 Aerobics — 9 am BWG Mahjong* — 9 am Happy Hour 5.30-9 pm
	14 Children's Painting Lessons 1-3 pm Flicks for Kids — 6 pm Pre Xmas Fancy Dress Party	15 Golf Rose Garden 8.30 am Flicks for Kids — 5 pm Tennis Afternoon — 3-6 pm Family Buffet from 5 pm Swimming Gala — 1 pm	16 Aerobics — 9 am BWG Mahjong* — 9 am Happy Hour 5.30-9 pm Dinner Theatre — 8 pm
	21 Children's Painting Lessons 1-3 pm Flicks for Kids — 6 pm Annual Xmas Ball	22 Flicks for Kids — 5 pm Tennis Afternoon — 3-6 pm Family Buffet from 5 pm Teenage Party	23 BWG Mahjong* — 9 am Happy Hour 5.30-9 pm Chess Club — 7 pm Children's Party Carols by Candlelight
91 92	28 Kid's Camp Out Children's Painting Lessons 1-3 pm Flicks for Kids — 6 pm Swimming Gala — 1 pm	29 Golf Rose Garden 8.40 am Flicks for Kids — 5 pm Tennis Afternoon — 3-6 pm Family Buffet from 5 pm	30 Aerobics — 9 am BWG Mahjong* — 9 am Happy Hour 5.30-9 pm

For further information see Activities Page for contact names and telephone numbers. If you would like to announce any B.C. related events in the OUTPOST Calendar, please contact Fiona Mulligan 286-5385. The deadline is the 10th of the preceding month. *Indicates* to be held in the Wordsworth Room, "+"Silom Room, and #Suriwongse Room."

TUE	WED	THU	FRI
3 Ladies' Golf — 7 am Bridge+ — 8 pm	4 Tennis & Squash Club Night from 6 pm	5 Ladies' Squash — 9-12 noon Darts — 8 pm BCT Club Night	6 Accumulator Night — 8 pm
10 Ladies' Golf — 7 am Bridge+ — 8 pm	11 Tennis & Squash Club Night from 6 pm	12 Ladies' Golf — 8-11 am Ladies' Squash — 9-12 noon BAMBI Christmas Party Darts — 8 pm	13 Accumulator Night — 8 pm
17 Ladies' Golf — 7 am Bridge+ — 8 pm	18 Tennis & Squash Club Night from 6 pm	19 Ladies' Squash — 9-12 noon Darts — 8 pm	20 Accumulator Night — 8 pm
24 Christmas Eve Ladies' Golf — 7 am Bridge+ — 8 pm	25 Christmas Day Tennis & Squash Club Night from 6 pm	26 Boxing Day Boxing Day Ladies' Squash — 9-12 noon Darts — 8 pm	27 Accumulator Night — 8 pm
31 Ladies' Golf — 7 am Bridge+ — 8 pm New Year's Eve River Cruise	From December 16-25 Special Christmas Fare in Lord's Dining Room.		

CRICKET CRICKET

BRITISH CLUB CRICKET RECORDS

THE British Club has preserved its scorebooks for the last eleven seasons going back to 1980/81, during which 171 matches were played. Although the Thailand Cricket League was founded in 1971/72, there was only one ground in Thailand in those days, and the British Club played only handful of games each season. These scorebooks therefore represent a large chunk of British Club cricket history and many of the playing records during this period can be expected to be all-time records. Just in case these are one day mislaid the following are the statistics to date from January 1980.

1. Season by Season Results

Season	Thailand Cricket League — League Matches								All matches		
	20/25/35				40/45/50				P	W	L
	P	W	L	Position	P	W	L	Position			
1980/81	5	4	1	1st	3	1	2	3rd	9	5	4
1981/82	3	1	2	—	5	0	5	5th	9	2	7
1982/83	4	2	2	—	6	3	3	4th	13	5	8
1983/84	7	1	6	8th	5	2	3	4th	15	3	12
1984/85	7	4	3	4th	6	2	4	4th	16	7	9
1985/86	7	4	3	3rd	6	2	4	4th	16	7	9
1986/87	6	4	2	3rd	6	4	2	2nd	17	10	7
1987/88	7	6	1	1st	5	4	1	2nd	18	13	5
1988/89	7	5	2	2nd	5	3	2	2nd	17	11	6
1989/90	6	5	1	2nd	6	5	1	2nd	17	10	7
1990/91	7	5	2	3rd	4	4	0	1st	24	14	8
Total	66	41	25		57	30	27		171	87	82

2. Performance Against Other Clubs

Opponent	Played	Won	Lost	Aband.
Royal Bangkok Sports Club (RBSC)	34	12	22	0
Chiang Mai Gymkhana Club (CMGC)	26	8	18	0
Asian Institute of Technology (AIT)	23	9	14	0
Indian Cricket Club (ICC)	22	15	7	0
Bangkok Post/Allied/Scribblers (SCC)	22	15	7	0
Wanderers (WCC)	12	9	3	0
Thai CC (TCC)	9	8	1	0
Pavilionaires (PAVS)	3	3	0	0
Other Local Teams	7	4	3	0
Overseas Teams/Tours	13	4	8	2
Total	171	87	82	2

3. Most Successive Wins
League: 12 Mar 1989 to Feb 1990, All Matches: 9 1987/8 to 1988/9

4. Most Successive Defeats
League: 6 1980/1 to 1981/2, All Matches: 8 1980/1 to 1981/2

5. Best Winning Sequence Against one team
8 vs Wanderers Feb 1987 to date

6. Worst Losing Sequence Against one Team
13 vs RBSC Jan 1983 to Mar 1987

7. Highest Scores, For and Against
For : 281 for 7 vs Post Publishing 1985/86
Against : 327 for 5 vs RBSC 1982/83

8. Lowest Scores, For and Against
For : 26 vs Chiang Mai Gymkhana Club 1988/89
Against : 40 vs Nakhon Sawan Indians 1980/81

9. Highest Losing Score
269 for 8 vs AIT (272 for 6) 1985/86 (AIT were 90 for 5 at one stage!)

10. Lowest Losing Score
106 for 6 vs Allied Newspapers (75) 1980/81

11. Most Appearances for Club

Jack Dunford	157
David Hall	124
Nick White	102
Craig Price	98
Frank Hough	86

12. Most Runs for Club

Nick White	3233
Craig Price	2703
David Dance	1845
Frank Hough	1080
Terry Adams	960

13. Most Wickets for Club

Jack Dunford	164
Nick White	138
David Dance	106
Craig Price	67
Jeff Pary	63

14. Most Catches for Club

+Frank Hough	54
Jack Dunford	43
Craig Price	35
+Alistair Rider	33
David Dance	31

15. Top Batting Averages (Minimum 15 innings)

	Inns	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Avge
David Dance	58	14	124	1855	42.16
Andre Tissera	26	6	70	757	37.85
Nick White	101	15	100*	3233	37.59
Nigel Crocock	17	1	113	566	35.37
Adam Caro	22	5	58*	594	34.94

16. Top Bowling Averages (Minimum 60 overs)

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts	Avge
Neville Clissold	64	7	286	22	13.00
Don Goodin	64.2	5	266	20	13.30
David Dance	191.5	124	2399	138	17.38
Ben Piper	492.1	92	1483	106	13.99
Nick White	800.5	7	886	51	17.37

17. Centuries Scored

Craig Price	151*	vs	AIT	1985/86
David Dance	124	vs	Post	1986/87
Nigel Grocock	113	vs	ICC	1986/87
David Dance	106*	vs	PAVS	1989/90
Craig Price	105	vs	RBSC	1990/91
Nick White	100*	vs	SCC	1989/90

18. Fifties Scored

27 times	Nick White
19 "	Craig Price
15 "	David Dance
6 "	Andre Tissera
5 "	Adam Caro

19. Most Runs in Season (BC only)

	Runs	Innings	
Nick White	724	17	1989/90
Nick White	690	20	1990/91
David Dance	653	15	1986/87
Nick White	617	14	1987/88
Craig Price	543	13	1985/86

20. Fifty on Debut

John Garden (58), Chris Cowper (53*), Adam Caro (53), David Dance (52)

21. Fastest Fifty

Chris Mendis	24 balls	40 mins	vs	KCC	1990/91
Chris Cowper	26 balls	31 mins	vs	Post	1985/6 (debut)

22. Fastest Hundred

David Dance	80 balls	132 mins	vs	Post	1985/86
David Dance	88 balls	116 mins	vs	PAVS	1989/90

23. Most Sixes in Innings For, Against

For	:	Nick White	6	vs	SCC	1987/88
		Chris Mendis	6	vs	KCC	1990/91
Against	:	Doug Beckett	10	vs	RBSC	1982/3

24. Record Wicket Partnerships, For and Against

1st	193	White/Price	1990/91	199	Davies/Lester	RBSC	1990/91
2nd	165	White/Hough	1987/88	115	Samar/Narinder	WCC	1985/86
3rd	165	White/Dance	1986/87	170*	Altaf/Amjad	SCC	1990/91
4th	117	Dance/Tissera	1989/90	137	Beckett/Gilson	RBSC	1982/83
5th	84	White/Dunne	1988/89	102	Wilson/Malik	CMGC	1984/85
6th	88	Castledine/Sayer	1984/85	159	Shakeeb/Asif	AIT	1985/86
7th	78	Parry/B. Thompson	1984/85	67	Mendis/Baber	SCC	1989/90
8th	47*	Hough/Adams	1986/87	67	Balakumar/ Sritharan	AIT	1988/89
9th	48	Dunford/Parry	1984/85	41*	Balakumar/ Rumesh	AIT	1988/89
10th	40	Stephens/Hyde	1981/82	25	Ramesh/Fareed	ICC	1985/86

25. Best Bowling in Innings

David Dance	8	for	33	vs	CMGC	1986/87
David Dance	7	for	26	vs	ICC	1986/87
Nick White	7	for	34	vs	CMGC	1986/87
David Dance	7	for	46	vs	RBSC	1987/88
Jack Dunford	6	for	6	vs	ICC	1987/88

26. Five Wickets in Match

4 times	:	David Dance
3 times	:	Jack Dunford/Nick White
2 times	:	Neville Clissold

27. Hat Tricks

Patrick Goodwin	vs	Chit 1987/88,	Jack Dunford vs	PAVS 1989/90
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28. Most Wickets in Season

	Wickets	Overs	
David Dance	43	163.3	1986/87
Jack Dunford	39	103	1988/89
Jack Dunford	31	91.5	1987/88
Jack Dunford	29	89	1989/90
Nick White	29	144.4	1985/86

29. Economical Bowling (less than 1 run/over, min 5 overs)

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts		
Paul Eastaway	5	3	2	1	vs	Colts 1982/83
David Dance	9	6	4	1	vs	RBSC 1988/89
David Dance	6	2	5	3	vs	TCC 1986/87
Nick White	8	4	5	0	vs	HKCT 1990/91
David Dance	7	3	5	1	v	CMGC 1986/87

30. Most Expensive Over

Paul Eastaway	30	vs	RBSC 1982/83	(Doug Beckett 4-6-6-2-6-6)
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31. Longest Over

Lindsey Semple	12 balls	vs	ICC 1987/88
Frank Hough	12 balls	vs	RBSC 1987/88

32. Most Maidens Bowled in Innings

David Dance	10	16 overs	26 runs	7	wkts vs	ICC 1985/86
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33. Most Catches in Season

Alistair Rider	15	1986/87	(w/k)
David Dance	12	1989/90	
David Hall	10	1989/90	
Frank Hough	10	1989/90	(w/k)

34. Most Stumpings in Career

Frank Hough	22
Alistair Rider	14
Gordon Buries	3

35. Most Stumpings in Season

Frank Hough	8	1980/81
Frank Hough	8	1989/90
Frank Hough	7	1988/89

How's that!
Jack Dunford and David Hall

GOLF GOLF

Forthcoming events:

Sunday	1st December	Ekachai	08.30
Sunday	15th December	Rose Garden	08.30 Medal final
Sunday	29th December	Rose Garden	08.40
Sunday	12th January '92	Muang Ake	TBA
Sunday	26th January '92	Bangprakong	TBA Club Championship 1

Recent results:—

Don Muang — Sunday 6th October — Golfers Cocktail/Lounge

The number of players on our side was few and only just enough turned up to form a presentable team. This did not however prevent us from putting up a good show; unfortunately they beat us 331 stableford points to 274.

Winner	Division A	D. Forrest	37 c/b
R'up		P. Ingram	
Winner	Division B	F. Waid	39
R'up		K. Westhack	33
Winner	Division C	P. O'Gorman	30

Muang Ake — Sunday 20th October — Veterans First Round/Medal

Most members played strokeplay as they were too young to qualify for veteran status — 45 years — whilst those prepared to declare their maturity, engaged in matchplay. At the end of the day, battle scarred and wiser the four semi-finalists emerged.

Roy Barrett, John Marten, Jon Smith and Dugal Forrest.

Bangprakong — 3rd November — Veterans Semi-final/Stableford

The course was in excellent condition for the four veterans to compete in their semi-final. Eventually Roy Barratt beat John Marten 3 and 2 and Jon Smith beat Dugal Forrest, also 3 and 2. Good luck to Roy and Jon in the cup final!

Running parallel was a stableford competition sponsored jointly by Finnair and Pacific Leisure — many excellent prizes were presented by Jerki Lehtdvara and Khun Manop respectively. Our thanks to them for their patronage.

Results were as follows:

Winner	Division A	R. Barrett	40 c/b
R'up		J. Marten	40
3rd		P. Ingram	39
Winner	Division B	E. Jurgens	40
R'up		B. Hughes	39
3rd		C. Branston	34
Near pins	— M. Corey, (2) C. Branston and D. Stewart		
Long Drives	— Khun Montri for the men and Margaret Bayliss for the ladies.		



There goes another trophy!

Welcome to our visitors, Mike Corey, Khun Montri, Alan Pryce, Brian Prime and Mathew Preece.



Overall winner against GCL-GC — Dugal Forest.



— and runner-up, Peer Ingram.

LADIES' GOLF LADIES' GOLF

OCTOBER did not live up to its expectations of rain, and compared with last year, it was a relatively a dry month. The only week that golf was cancelled was when 15th was declared a holiday. This month will go down as the month where we received the most new members ever — 6! We are truly growing very rapidly.

Forthcoming competitions:

December 3rd The BCLG Trophy
donated by Thai Glass Industries Ltd.

BCLG vs RBSC — stableford

December 12th BCLG/FLOGG annual round-up at Bangpra Kong
A fun day — husbands and boyfriends welcome!

December 17th Captains Day — Muang Ake followed by lunch prize giving and AGM at
Captains House.

New Committee Members

There have been a few murmurs of prospective committee members, please do come forward if you wish to help on the committee.

Handicap changes

Congratulations to Debbie — 17 to 16 she hasn't quite reached her limit yet!

New members

Welcome to :

Margaretta Lonngren, Kerstin Eklund, Jana McConnell, Barbara Novoa, Livia Dijkstra, and Chiang-Chung (Erika) Piveteau.

Farewells

As you can see from the photographs, we had a lovely farewell for Judy who had a present for everyone from Australia. Dare I say, a rather sad and drunken day! Anna-Lisa too came to bid us farewell and received her BCLG silver pin. Those of you that attended Anna-Lisa's joint BCLG/Flogg farewell, know what a splendid day it was on 25th October. We all received a pack of her 'photographic notelets' even though some of us were absent. We will miss these two members very much indeed.

Finally, I know that there are a number of you out there that have taken this game up and not joined us yet — I have seen you at the golf range and on the courses, come on, give us a chance to show you what a horrible group we are!!

Cheers, Lavita

Competition results

8th October 1991 — Muang Ake Par Bisque and Judy's Farewell

Winner	Silver Division	—	Debbie	+ 11
R'up		—	Lavita	

Winner	Bronze Division	—	Hank	+ 10
R'up		—	Anna-Lisa	+ 7
Near pin 8 Gill			Near pin 17 Eileen	

Judy's Competition:

Most pars	—	Debbie, 7 pars and 1 birdie
Most 5s	—	Anna Lisa 6
R'up	—	Kanda 5

Most 6s	—	Hank	7	Most 7s	—	Diana	6
2nd	—	Inge	6	2nd	—	Gill	5
3rd	—	Anna	5	3rd	—	Eileen	4
				4th	—	Lavita	2

22nd October 1991

— Muang Ake — Stableford

Winner	—	Fieneke	27 pts
R'up	—	Lynda	25 pts

Near pin 4	—	Kanda	Near pin 17	—	Eileen
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29th October 1991 — Muang Ake — Medal Strokeplay

Winner	Silver Division	—	Lynda	nett	79
R'up		—	Lis	nett	81

Winner	Bronze Division	—	Anna	nett	69
R'up		—	Magda	nett	70

Near pin 6	—	Lis	Near pin 12	—	Gill
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Welcome new members — from left, Margareta and Kirsten seen with Diana.

New members, Rita seen here with / and Eileen.



Anna-Lisa's last day. From left, Anna-Lisa, Inge, Debbie and Supranee.



and another Hough Joke!



How we will miss you Judy!



oooh I feel a right th' it!!

RUGBY RUGBY

WELL, October has been and gone, and with it fortunes of contrast and similarity. England were second in the World Cup, the BC were second in the Rovithai Trophy. Chulalongkorn had 3 players sent on scholarships, the BC had 3 players sent off the field. Europe was wet, so was Thailand. But more than anything else, October will be remembered for the Rugby Section's Inaugural Ball.

THE INAUGURAL BALL

There were moans and groans and looks of disdain when a 'female' was elected to the

rugby committee. But she came through it, proved herself to be a real man, and organised a ball to remember. Her second ball comes next year, well done Bea!

Special thanks this time must go to all of you for making the Ball a success. Everybody who brought along tables with non rugby players to join in the fun. Jim Howard for having the invitations and raffle tickets printed and also selling an enormous amount of them. Frank Small and Associates for sponsoring the beermugs. Coca Cola for donating a large amount of money. Contech Thailand for sponsoring us without even asking what the money



The Chairman Mr Joe Grunwell with Ms Virginia Star Television Dansak.

was going to be used for. Mr. Kinnaird for giving us a cheque. Boonrawd Brewery Co Ltd and Seagram Thailand Ltd for providing us with gigantic amounts of beer and wine.

Star Television — Dansak who will install a satellite dish, Siam Exclusive Tours for offering a cruise for 4 people to Ayudhya, Cathay Pacific who are flying Paul Meggison to Hong Kong, Dale Electric for sponsoring the special Inaugural Ball T-shirts which sold like hot cakes. Someone out there will sit very nicely on the two seater settee donated by Simon & Associates who also provided the furniture for the Churchill Bar.

Club Aldiana, Reebok Shoes, Central Department Stores, Shangri-la Hotel, Oriental Hotel, British Club, Le Bordeaux, Gifted Hands, Indra Regent Hotel, Hilton International, Central Plaza Hotel (Don Giovanni's Restaurant), Le Banyan Restaurant, Wit's Oyster Bar, Boat House Hotel, The Imperial Hotel, Meridien President Hotel, Securicor, Hoechst Thailand, Gerson & Sons, Camus International, Christiani Holzman, Dodwell Thailand Ltd, Dusit Thani Hotel, Goldfingers, Thigh Bar, International Drilling Fluids, Kin Sun Kearson Beazer, KLM, Novotel, Siam Intercontinental, Tawana Ramada, Thai International Moving, Wander Thailand for donating prizes that were truly wonderful.

The Mouth (the Rugby Section's own social reporter) was of course present at The Inaugural Rugby Section's Ball. And here follows a re-

port:

Handsome dinner-jacketed and kilted gentlemen and beautifully dressed ladies attended. A rather large Coca Cola train was placed in the reception area, which was rumoured to be even bigger when BG arrived to check the scene out. Nicole and Steven welcomed everyone with pink roses and did a marvelous job. At the reception BG, JP and AP were handing out invitations to people and seemed to cope well. Club did a great job selling shirts, ties and bowties and later on managed to sort out tickets for latecomers. The dinner was good, the booze was abundant and the band, once they got going, played some good music. A bottle of champagne was presented to BG for doing a good job and enjoyed very much by the look of her later on in the evening. The VIP table which was not supposed to be one, was more like one used at a banquet at the Courts of Versailles, about 10 metres long with golden chairs, who organised that the Mouth wonders? Mrs JP sung a song with the band and will be requested to do more next year. Mr and Mrs SE were forced into a rock and roll number and in exchange it was whispered BG has to do a strip at the school ball. MW's speech was greatly enjoyed by everybody after recovering from the initial shock of hearing someone say f... in public. RM's portable extension came in handy when babysitters needed to be sorted. The photographer snapped away happily after being told "by a gentleman in a black suit"



Keith Bell, Susan Dakers and Keith Martin.

(who was that???) to keep on going. PS seemed to be slightly inebriated by the success of Gt Britain at rugby and made bit of a mess up over the raffle prizes but he was forcibly removed by Mrs JP and BG. The French table seemed a bit subdued after the results but hopefully they still enjoyed the party. A rather large American contingent took up two tables in the back and made up well and truly for previous mishaps. MT was seen stealing a lady companion of PC at the top table no less, which was not much appreciated by PC as he did not even get to know the lady in question. In the same breath MT hijacked two people of another table which left that table rather empty. Apologies from the committee, next year occupiers of tables will be

chained to their seats during dinner. MO's was spotted wandering around the Oriental at 3.30 am with a rather glazed look in his eyes. Incriminating photographs were taken of people doing splits and carrying ladies (not their wives) about and even kisses were exchanged. All in all a good night out with sponsors now queuing up for next year and tickets being requested for the next do. The Mouth wonders if this event was high enough on the social ladder for a mention in the Tatler or has CH forgotten he was there too? When the Mouth tried to reach Mrs. BG for comment on the Monday after, she had disappeared to England for a rest. Husband JG said he would have to think about her availability on the Committee next year.

PRIZES ON THE NIGHT

The Door Prize, a flight to Hong Kong, kindly donated by Cathay Pacific was won by Mr Paul Meggison.

Other prizes (to be collected from either Keith Bell at the BC or Bea Grunwell (tel. 2794033):

1768	Mr Floukos
1881	Mr Buchan
0118	Mr Schiefelbein
0671	Mr Howard
1679	Mr Bayness
0872	Mr McDowell
1059	
1021	Mr Rogers
1769	Mr Floukos
1037	Mr Rogers
1201	Mr Kirk
0644	
1818	Mr Mc Dougall
0654	Mr McLaren
0862	Mr Mc Dowell
1235	Mr Daniel
1168	Jools
0520	Mr Poidi
1516	Mr M Wimbs
0541	Mr Pliraj
0186	Mr Meyers
1758	Mr Mechai
1045	Mr Gill
1326	Mr Braun
1951	Mr Cook
0084	Mr Oranon
1998	Mr Armitage
0377	Mr Davies
0729	Mr Jan

Star Television/Dansak Satellite Dish
Siam Excl. Tours Cruise for 4
Reebok Shoes
Central Dept Stores Voucher
Reebok Shoes
Shangri-la — 2 nights at Krung Thep Wing
British Club — Christmas Dinner for 2
Shangri-la Hotel BBQ Dinner for 2
Shangri-la Hotel BBQ Dinner for 2
Le Bordeaux Restaurant Dinner for 2
Gifted Hands Necklace + Earrings
Indra Regent Lunch
Hilton BBQ Dinner for 2
Don Giovanni's Dinner for 2
Le Banyan Lunch for 2
Boat House Hotel Ko Samui, 2 nights stay
Imperial Hotel 2 nights accommodation
Imperial Hotel lunch for 2
Trip to Ayudhaya
Central Dept Stores Voucher
Meridien President Dinner
Siam Intercontinental Dinner for 2
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THE ROVITHAI TROPHY

12 months had passed since the BC strode out into the RBSC arena and promptly and majestically destroyed the lion in his own den and walked away with the silver. As the crowd started to arrive they all asked the same question, could it be done again? Could the BC lift the Rovithai Trophy for the second year running?

When the teams lined up it was clear the RBSC was not interested in a second place. Within their ranks were players from Chulalongkorn, Kasetsart, friends of



Nigel & Amanda Pearson, Joe & Bea Grunwell, Jane Prichard, Mickey Wheeler, Jenny & Jim Howard, Nicole Grunwell, Steven Pearson.

Hunt/Meggison/Davis and of course a few RBSC players. They even brought their own referee and refused to let the old sheep farmer have a go.

As the game got under way, early pressure came from the BC until 15 minutes into the game when the Thomson factor struck. Skipper Wheeler had reluctantly played Thommo even though his menstrual cycle was imminent. Well, it came all at once for poor old Thommo who within the space of 15 minutes scored 18 points, but not one for his own side. There are

those in the crowd that said the only thing he would have caught that night was a stiff cold, which incidently he did catch from Roger in the changing room.

A further try on the stroke of half-time saw RBSC take a 22-0 interval lead.

The BC made 2 changes at half-time, one of them you can guess, and what a difference. The gauntlet was taken up, Wheeler inspired his troops and victory was in sight. Festival rugby sprung from the pink and blacks. Bostik Meggison hung onto all line out ball, Charlton, Harrison and Rubin drove and wheeled with the nonchalant ease of a snow plough in a daisy field and the backs began to run and weave somewhat reminiscent of a rain drop falling down a window pane. Two tries by Charlton, one by Rubin and two conversions by Richie saw the BC move to a scoreline of 22-16 which was no less than they deserved. However, before the final victory attack could be mustered, time ran out and the BC had to be content with second place.

Never mind BC, this was a sterling performance and one that confirms my season ticket for next year.

M.Y. Opic



Joe Grunwell receiving Cruise for 4 from Siam exl. Tours on behalf of Mr Buchan.

SOCCER SOCCER

Hi-ho, Hi-ho, We're back from Chiang Mai, You know.

Another month gone by in the annals of British Club Football and a momentous one it was too. The Chiang Mai tour '91 has come and gone, the Farang League has recommenced, even as we write this the bags are being packed for Manila and to crown it all Ritchie and Jan Crooks have made a significant contribution to the youth policy with the birth of their third child, Sam. Congratulations to them.

CHIANG MAI 91

To quote a certain Mr S. Hussein, this was the 'Mother of All Tours'. Numbers were only slightly down on last year with forty nine people making the journey but unfortunately only 18 players could make the trip which meant we had to recruit a local bar owner and one of Nigel Oakins Chiang Mai staff to make up the numbers in the Casuals plus have a couple of players 'double up' in games. Our hosts and tournament organisers the Chiang Mai Gymkhana Club willingly agreed to this. The first incident of the tour occurred early in the week when we found out that the tickets long since booked for the train had been issued for the wrong day and no tickets were available for the Friday. The Travel Agency to their credit agreed to pay for a bus and this was arranged by us at short notice. Despite concerns about the wisdom of travelling by this method it turned out to be a masterstroke of team morale building as the journey was full of beer, videos, beer, jokes, beer, song, beer, sandwiches and more beer. Paitoon accompanied the bus to ensure the well-being of the travellers and ensure it he did. Notable in the video stakes was 'Rab C Nesbit' a Scottish cult figure and "I will tell you this" he has firmly established himself as a favourite with quite a few of the Sassenach players also. The bus arrived at our base, the Chiang Inn Hotel at 06:30 hours and surprise, surprise, for the first time ever on a Chiang Mai Tour everything was ready. The check-in had

been well organised in advance and within 10 minutes the entire bus load had been shown to their rooms which were very nice. As Trink would say 'Check it out' as apart from one staff member the obersturmfuhrer of the Coffee shop at breakfast, all the staff are friendly and efficient, the accommodation is very good and the location next to the night bazaar excellent. Credit must go to Ron Aston for the arrangements — he now has the job on a permanent basis. After breakfast it was a few hours sleep for most of the players whilst the wives and supporters went shopping or golfing and then on to the games.

Readers of last month's column will know the first team beat the second or Casuals team 4-3 in a splendid encounter, the week before the trip. The result of the other opening match was a shock 3-0 victory to the Gymkhana Club over the University Staff. This was explained to us as being due to the fact the University Staff side was depleted by a second competition and they turned out virtually a second team.

The first day results of the weekend were not to go to plan however. The Casuals opened with a match against the Gymkhana Club (CGC) who raced to a three nil lead thanks to some slack defending and in the case of goal three and own goal by a certain A. Maynard Esquire. *Mei pen rai!* The Casuals are at their best when written off and inspired by Captain Andy 'the Bubble' Anatasi they got stuck in a pulled two back through guest player Pitsanook and Martin Dawson. Although maintaining the pressure until the end they could not pull back the equaliser and it was another odd goal defeat.

The firsts then took the field against the University (CMU) and in a determined opening spell opened the scoring with an excellent goal. A free kick 10 yards inside the CMU half was perfectly flighted by Ron Aston and Willie Carruthers launched himself like an Exocet missile to connect with a diving header and rocket the ball into the net. We continued to have the better of the first half but could not increase the lead. Suspicions abounded at half

time that the 'jet-lag' of the bus journey and/or 'amber liquid' may take its toll and this self doubt lead to a poorer second half performance. CMU pulled one back after 15 minutes and then took the lead with 12 minutes to go. At this time we were 'chasing shadows' but then we started to come back and with 6 minutes to go 'penalty'!. Up stepped Skipper Casteldine who is a very competent taker but somehow you get these premonitions and sure enough, in what was not our day, the CMU keeper saved Steve's placed kick. The result finished 2-1 to the CMU which lead to all sorts of mathematical possibilities on the tournament outcome with CGC on 4 points, the BC Firsts and CMU on 2 points apiece and the Casuals undeservedly pointless. This was to be discussed well into the night.

Now one would think with both teams on the receiving end with the jet-lag of the night before, the evening dinner would be akin to a 'wake' Wrong! Peter Rodgers had booked the Al Shiraz Indian Restaurant for dinner and this writer believes it was one of the best evenings ever experienced on a BC football tour (and this writer's been on a few). Forty people round an L-shaped table leads to a 'school dinner' type atmosphere and the scenario was enhanced by the restaurant owner who pranced around like the matron dispensing drinks to all who required the medication. The food was slow in coming (the owner realising there was a captive drinks market) but when it did, surprisingly it came together and flowed thick and fast. The nine kids on the end of the table far from being bemused were having a party of their own. After the meal the girls went shopping with the kids whilst the Dads got the community singing going. Prominent in the perambulation and vociferous articulation of musical renditions were Jim Howard, Phil 'Jacko' Jackson, Andy Anatasi, Andy Maynard and young Martin Dawson. The latter shows real potential (exactly for what we don't know). We had all the greats and with the women and children popping in and out from the Night Bazaar we received a few puzzled looks from offspring that had never seen Dad's "Swing Low Sweet Chariot Coming for to carry me home," with actions. These were nothing to the looks on Mum's face. Highlights of the session were Andy Maynard's rendition of 'Everywhere I go-o, People always ask me', the

Bubble's 'Never on a Sunday' (he being of Greek Cypriot extraction) and the departure itself from the restaurant. The seven dwarfs Hi-ho song had been given 'laldy' several times but the sight of 15 expats walking on their knees with red napkins on their heads and a hand on the shoulder of the person in front singing and whistling it as we departed the restaurant and went down the main street became quite a talking point for the shoppers and may be an attraction the T.A.T. needs to think about. This song and walk was to be repeated on entry and exit of several bars later that evening. A friendly baht bus was hailed and Da Da — Da Da Da Da — Da Da 'Hough man' made his horizontal entrance. Is it a bird, is it a plane, is it a footballer — no it's "Hough man". A great night that words fail to capture but suffice it to say that the spirit that was bonded that evening was to carry us on to great things on the final day.

Sunday came very quickly and I'm sure England's pre-match preparation was never like ours (although Scotland's may have been). The statisticians had computed that if the Casuals did not lose by more than 3 goals and the BC won by 2 goals the BC would win the tournament on greater number of goals scored. We did however want to win on outright goal difference which meant a 3 goal victory.

The Casuals took the field against last year's winners CMU but did not have the most auspicious of starts (as usual) and went 2-0 down in about 15 minutes. We somehow held on to half-time when we figured we were a better team than the score suggested. The second half was very different. Inspired by the 'Bubble' and a great performance in midfield from Nigel Oakins we pulled one back with a great through run and shot from Bangkok Post Chiang Mai Bureau's, Pitsanook. This further raised spirits and 'Hi-Ho-it was sleeve rolling up time. The pressure was on CMU and eventually they cracked with an own goal to make it 2-2. It was then 'Boys Own' stuff when from a goalkick Martin passed it to Oakins who ran diagonally into space and squared the ball to 'Ratcatcher' Howard who has not been known hitherto as a great goal scorer. The big man took aim and from 20 yards rifled a cracking shot past the CMU keeper — Go-o-o-o-all! 3-2 and six minutes to go. It really was quite in-

credible. CMU had one great chance thereafter to equalise but the ball was saved by (modesty forbids) and it was all over. The 3-2 win for the Casuals meant they had deservedly lost their 'also ran' tags and finished a creditable third ahead of the winner of the last two years, CMU.

The firsts then had to beat the CGC by two clear goals to win and set out in a determined fashion. From the first corner in only 5 minutes Casteldine crossed, Carruthers rose and the ball sailed into the net. After twenty minutes the ball was sent to 'Hough-man' on the wing. He cut it back to Casteldine who in true Captain's fashion erased the memory of the previous days penalty miss with as fine a shot as you will see at any level to make it 2-0. The BC were in the driving seat.

The second half came and it was mostly BC until with 15 minutes to go — disaster. The ball was partially cleared from a corner only for the opposing centre-back to unleash a fierce (if somewhat fluke, if you know their centre back) volley that dipped viciously. The first's stand-in keeper (me) saw it late and almost unbelievably in Dino McZoff fashion got a hand to it but it had goal written all over it and it crossed the line, (actually I should have got it-sorry lads!). The spirit was there however and there was no way the BC were going to be denied. Within five minutes (of constant pressure) we had re-established our two goal lead. CGC failed to clear a low corner and the ball fell well to big Willie Carruthers who shot home his second of day day and third of the week-end from six yards. As said we did want to win on outright goal difference rather than higher number of goals scored so the pressure was kept on and we were unlucky not to go further ahead off a spectacular overhead kick from 'Hough-man'. Proving the Casuals do not have the monopoly on 'Boy Own' stuff we scored in the last minute when in a goal mouth melee 'Poacher' Gallacher made it 4-1. The table thus finished.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
BC1	3	2	1	—	9	6	4
CGC	3	2	1	—	7	6	4
BC2	3	1	2	—	8	9	2
CMU	3	1	2	—	4	7	2

Both the Elephant for tournament and the

Shield for the CGC versus BC First's match were ours. The 'Hi-ho' song was given another rendition as we all crawled in to the formal reception and prize giving but was quickly changed to 'Ole Ole Ole Ole — we are the Champs'. The Sunday soiree was another great night if not quite reaching the heights of the Saturday and all too quickly it was boarding the planes on Monday for the journey home — not before we had done a great days touring in the fresh air of the Chiang Mai Hills. Thanks again to Ron Aston, Paul Barber and Pete Downs for the organisation.

MATCH REPORT

Two league games at time of press. In the opening Farang League game we met last year's Champion, the French. As usual the encounter was a real niggly affair and we ran out 2-0 winners with a good performance. The first goal was self inflicted when Vaughan Elias who on the night was one of the top performers overlapped on the right and hit a hard low cross which a luckless Froggie deflected into the net. an injury to Alan May saw him leave the field to be replaced by yours truly and at half time Captain Casteldine really turned the clock back when he brought Alan Morton on in his previous midfield 'General's' role. The second half continued to be an exciting end to end encounter with the British Club's superior skill being matched by the French's higher fitness level (we were giving an average of 8 years a player). Late in the second half controversy. Andy 'wouldn't hurt a fly' Maynard was fouled from behind and the referee awarded a free kick. The Froggie 'took a kick' at our Andy and mon dieux, le referee presente la carte rouge a l'homme francais i.e. he sent the Froggie off. Sacrebleu le capitaine francais parle malade a le referee et il vieux la carte rouge i.e. the French captain was sent off also for 'bitching' at the referee. With 10 minutes to go it was British Club 11 men, France 9. This superiority told and Steve Casteldine scored an excellent second with a surging run from midfield and a good finishing shot.

Five days later we met the not so good German All Stars but with a depleted team. As usual we shot ourself in the foot by failing to beat the unfancied team. Jerry opened the scor-

ing after 90 seconds when the ball hit the BC bar and bounced more times than a head-banger at an Ian Drury and the Blockheads concert before a Hun poked it in the net past a bemused Colin Hastings standing in for Paul Barber in goal. Jerry added another goal before Ron Aston pulled one back to make it 2-1. It was all to no avail as the Huns scored a third before Steve Casteldine made it 3-2. These were two points lost which may be regretted towards the seasons finale.

CASUALS CORNER

Apart from Chiang Mai there were two significant games. In the first another in the series of Kumagai games finished in a draw. I was not there but defences seemed on top as the final score won 7-7. Apparently everyone had a great time but nobody can remember the scorers although Elias claims one.

The second game was in a more serious vein when we played a touring team made up from staff of Heritage Club chain of member clubs who were in Bangkok for an inter company tournament. Their select team was lead by ex Casual Tony Cotam and in an excellent and sporting encounter played on a dreadful pitch the wee team registered a splendid 3-0 victory. Young Martin Dawson scored the first, turning faster than milk to slot the ball home. Peter Rogers hit number two with a brilliant left foot drive whilst Andy 'Bubble' Anatasi scored number three from a through ball ex the writer and a cut back from Martin Dawson. There were some good performances most notably from Steve Lawrie who saw himself promoted to the first team squad and Brian McFeely. Two debutantes were introduced and performed well. Chris Urswell the sixteen year old son of long term club member Urswell came into the side to lower the average age a year or two. It's nice to have a youth policy and even nicer when the lad has some talent. Jerry Stewart of Thai Shell, a newcomer to the BC also made his debut and once his timing was homed in the second half he looked the part at full back. Welcome to both of you.

POST-SCRIPTS

A good month with lots of action past us

and lots to look forward to. Once again congratulations to Jan and Ritchie on new baby Sam. On a different note Jim Boyd and Ron Aston coached their Bangkok Soccer League team the Rangers (very apt) to the top of the league prior to the play-off section whilst Scoop and Brian McFeely took their team, the Vikings, to the number two slot and to keep it in the Club Steve Martin was a coach of third placed Gunner's. We'll keep you posted on the play-offs as at least Scott & Gordon Boyd and Stephen Forbes are interested in this.

Penultimately

A WORRIED, nervous-looking young man was making his first visit to a psychiatrist.

"Just relax," the psychiatrist told him. "Just relax and tell me your problem."

"I think I'm gay," said the young man.

"I see," said the psychiatrist. "And what makes you think that you're gay?"

"Well, me grandfather was gay."

"Oh, that's nothing to worry about," the psychiatrist said. "Homosexuality isn't inherited, you know."

"But me dad was gay, too!" the young man insisted.

"Well, that's unusual, I must admit. But it still doesn't mean that you're gay," said the psychiatrist.

"And then there's me older brother," the young man went on. "He's gay, as well."

"Good grief!" the psychiatrist exclaimed. "Doesn't anybody in your family sleep with women?"

"Oh yes," the young man replied brightly. "Me sister."

A MAN was driving his Datsun along the road when the steering broke.

He had no option but to call a tow truck, and his car was taken to a garage where the mechanic told him there would be a six-month delay while they waited for a delivery of steering cogs from Japan.

The man was a bit upset about this, but then he thought he might as well have a holiday in Japan and buy the spare part for himself.

So off he went to Japan and called in at the Datsun factory. Of course, they couldn't just sell him one steering cog; he had to take a box of 1000. But he was buying wholesale, and not

paying sales tax, purchase tax, import tax or keep-a-public-servant-in-idleness tax, so he was still quids in.

But on the flight back home, the plane ran into trouble. As they neared the airport, they began to lose height far too quickly, and they had to throw out all unnecessary weight. Keeping just one steering cog for himself, the man tipped the rest out.

On the ground far below, two farmers looked up. And one of them said: "Hey, it's raining Datsun cogs!".

What do you call 2 dozen Irish labourers

SQUASH SQUASH

HAVING had a little bit of home leave I returned to Thailand still full of English sausages, beer and pork pies (not necessarily in that order) and two days later found myself at the Dusit Resort, Pattaya for one of our famous squash weekends.

Local boy Bernie Adams was there to greet everybody and had devised a fiendish team tournament. He could not play because he had just had a "disc" removed (he'd obviously made one rude comment too many to some D.J. or other), anyway although an inch shorter than previously he can now touch his toes for the first time in ten years! There were 6 teams consisting of three players each but shock, horror, probe etc. one team was a player short so Steve Leddy, who originally went for the beer, was dragged into the fray from his poolside perch. Each number one played every other number one, number twos played number twos and threes played threes. O.K. so far — good. Scoring was American, i.e. every point counted, and games were of 15 minutes duration. This time element was only introduced so that Bernie could blow his whistle. O.K. so far — good. At the end of all these games the bearded chap, in between touching his toes and wetting his whistle, applied some wierd and wonderful

falling off a roof — a navvy-launch.

Why is the football pitch always wet?

Because the lads are always dribbling.

Finally from all at the Football Section we wish you the compliments of Season Happy Christmas — we hope Santa is good to you. Thank for your support and nice comments in '91.

'Scoop

handicaps. The result was a win for someone called Ghindley and his team of Helen Evans and Keith (I'm only on Coke) Welsh. What a lovely lady was doing playing with these two reprobates I'll never know! Somewhere nearby you'll find a picture of Ghindley and his team. Well done Guy, Helen and Keith. Special mention must be made of the team who finished a close second. Led by yours truly, who in racing parlance was carrying a few pounds overweight that afternoon (alright so what's new), the team of John Gunn and Joan Adams must have got fed up of me handing over to them several or more points down and they really put up a great performance. Well done team.

Somewhere hidden carefully in this report there is a photo of all those who went to Pattaya. After the match the traditional seafood dinner was washed down with a few ales before watching England soundly thrash the Scots at Murrayfield which, of course, was no surprise to anyone! As always a great weekend, many thanks to the organisers Alexis Welsh and Bernie Adams.

The final of the Rod Carter Open was held on October 23rd and an absorbing, highly entertaining final was closely fought with Shane Hagan coming out on top against Peerapon.



Congratulations to both for an excellent performance but especially to Shane. This is the first time we have had a new name on the trophy for a few years. Photos show the finalists and the trophy.

Suzanne Olsen complains that no one is ringing her to ask about leagues and ladders (or even snakes and ladders) so if you ever get lonely why not give her or her answering machine a call, they'd love to hear from you. They'd especially like to hear from you if you want to play in the ladies' squash morning. This month it is on Thursday December 19th from 9-12 a.m. Beginners and experienced players welcome. Why not come along and make room for your Christmas Pud!

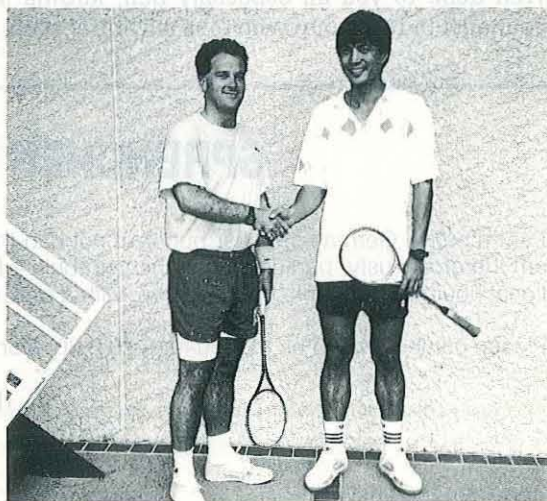
Regarding the leagues, November saw the largest entry for a long time, sixteen leagues were in action. Great stuff, keep it going. In future to earn a league trophy the Squash Committee has decided that the winner must have



played at least three games i.e. you can't win just by beating two people and not bother to play anyone else.

The Lucky ladder draw was won by Marvin Lewis (1,000 baht to him) and second was Suzanne Olsen (500 baht to her), congrats to both. Remember your name goes in the hat for every ladder match you play. The more you play the more chance you have to win those monthly prizes of 1,000 and 500 baht, credited to your Club bill.

Finally the Squash Committee says farewell and thank you to two valuable Committee members around now, Bernie Adams has moved to Pattaya and Phil Evans who is playing only minimal squash these days due to a chronic hip problem. Thanks to both for all their good work on the Committee in the past and



we hope to still see both of them on the B.C. squash courts from time to time.

Feel like replacing these gents on the Squash Committee if so please give one of the Committee a ring, our names and numbers are

on the squash noticeboard. We'd love to hear from you. That's it for now.

See you in court

Mel Leddy

SWIMMING



SWIMMING

Speed and Distance Awards

DURING the last swimming training session we had speed and distance tests. The following children were awarded badges:—

Distance

500m	Nicholas Liveris, Angela McLaren, Michael Thornton, Frederic Le Mieux
200m	Richard McLaren
100m	Joseph Thornton, Matthew Daniels
50m	Alexandra Liveris, Sylvia Quarnby

Speed

Gold	Free	Katrina Rodgers
	Butterfly	Gordon Boyd
	Breast	Ben Quarnby
Silver	Free	Tyron Zappia, Darren Rayner
	Breast	Michael Rayner
	Back	Ben Quarnby
Bronze	Free	Jenny Southern, Jacky Southern
	Breast	Anusha Zappia, Anna Freeman, Emma Davies
	Back	Simon Molan

Well done to you all especially Ben, Katrina and Gordon who took gold and Darren Rayner the youngest in the group who took silver freestyle.

SPRENCHEN SIE DEUTSCH?

I am a native German speaker but have not had the opportunity to use the language for many years and am therefore rusty, particularly on the vocabulary front. I would appreciate spending maybe a conversational hour or so a week, from mid Jan, with a patient German Speaker. Terms and times negotiable.

Please contact Maren on 425-8040 (9.30-3.30, Mon., Wed., Fri.) or at home in the evenings 258-1481.

Thank you

TENNIS



TENNIS

TENNIS, A TRIP TO SINGAPORE

AFTER a lot of friendly persuasion and cajoling, the B.C. tennis section, with a little help from the "squashies", took a tennis team on tour to the planet known as, "Singapore". This planet is located just south of the traffic queue at the end of Sukhumvit Road and is recognisable by its conformity to order, and atmosphere suitable for breathing. It also contains a number of shops that sell goods of the useful variety at prices that most husbands can afford. However, it was noted that a certain number of wallets were suffering from acute cases of malnutrition by the end of the weekend.

Back to the tennis or the build-up to the first match. True to form the B.C. tennisites started training in earnest at the airport, prior to the departure of the space shuttle to planet Singapore. Th training consisted of any services of Singha, hard vollies of vodka and lobs of vast proportions in wine bottles.

This serious training continued until touchdown, although it must be said that some tennisites were still flying. We were met at the airport by three buses who were contracted to escort us to the Cockpit Hotel where we were met by the Manager who, having very quickly assessed the nature of the arriving party, invited everybody to his new disco to complete their training. This we did, but unfortunately, the majority of the team peaked (or was it piqued) at about 3.00 a.m. Notwithstanding this temporary set back to the well being of body trained, honed and fine tuned physiques, to a level of fitness and incompetence hard to match in any other travelled athlete, Saturday morning continued with an early triste at the shops.

Most people went their separate ways, but close encounters were had and the days good-ies compared. Now, as the B.C. is renowned for its cosmopolitan composition, which on this occasion included a Frenchman, this story of purchasing must be told which, in retrospect, could partly explained the performance at Agincourt some few years earlier. The French-

man bought new tennis shoes for the matches to follow. Nothing remarkable in this you might think, but on discovering blinding pain in the left foot, after a series of searching runs to collect the numerous balls that had been successfully rocketed past his ailing defence, he discovered that the gauche shoe was at a smaller size than the one on the other side. ZEUT ALORS.

The first match was scheduled against the Singapore Cricket Club on Saturday afternoon and it was soon noted that the pre-match training was totally inadequate to compensate for the ability of the players put against us in this "friendly" interport. At the conclusion of the match we maintained some dignity but still lost 16 sets to 4.

After the match we were invited to eat and drink with our hosts. At this match we fared a lot better. During a quick break between mouthfuls, presentations were made and received, invitations were extended to Singapore to visit the smog at a time to be agreed. As far as we were concerned the match was still in progress and, when it was considered that our fine hosts should be allowed to retire, the B.C. still had a full complement of players winning the second phase of the match 24 to 2. This gives an overall match score of US 28 THEM 18. WELL DONE THE B.C.

Still not tired the B.C. players tramped off to visit the new Raffles. What a nice building and the new bar sells just the same "slings" as they did before. But for a small misunderstanding with a short round a good time was had by all until we went to leave. THERE ARE NO TAXIS OUTSIDE RAFFLES HOTEL!!!!!!

A new day and a new match, this time against the B.C. of Singapore. Just after dawn on the Sunday morning when all fine athletes should be sleeping it off, a bus arrived to take everybody to the venue of the next match. Unfortunately the bus driver did not know the way to the B.C. Singapore. Undaunted by this prospect of being lost on a strange planet we set off into the unknown to boldly go

We arrived at the club and were beamed

up to the reception areas where we received a fine reception, one each. Introductions were made and we soon were regretting the early start to the day, being on the receiving end of yet another hiding. However as the sun came up our spirits lifted (or evaporated) and we made a small modicum of success, not enough to win but enough make the score respectable. We lost 9 sets to 6. A magnificent effort considering the self-inflicted wounds of the night before.

After the match the B.C. Singapore entertained us to jugs of fine ale and a buffet lunch.

They were very adept at the jugs game and proved worthy adversaries and well worth the invitation to the "Land of miles of traffic queues" in the not to distant future.

After the lunch it was a return to the hotel to collect our remnants bags and pride and head for the airport. Thanks must be extended to Bone Adams who, in conjunction with Elita Travel, organised the hotel and travelling arrangements.

Bernie Adams



"I did say something, but that was yesterday."

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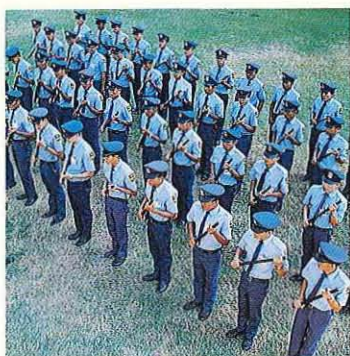
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CHESS	-	JAMES NICHOLS	236-8834
CRICKET	-	BRIAN LEWIS	253-0557
DARTS	-	FRANK HOUGH (LIONS)	231-0852
		ORIN BALDWIN (UNICORNS)	399-4582
GOLF	-	LLOYD HOUGHTON	252-0435
LADIES' GOLF	-	LAVITA HUGHES	391-2688
OUTPOST	-	FIONA MULLIGAN	286-5385
RUGBY	-	JOE GRUNWELL	541-1970
SCUBA DIVING	-	CHRISTIAN BOUTEILLIER	279-5373
SOCCER	-	ALEX FORBES	260-1950
SQUASH	-	SUZANNE OLSEN	249-1998
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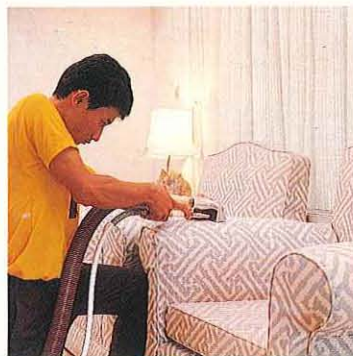
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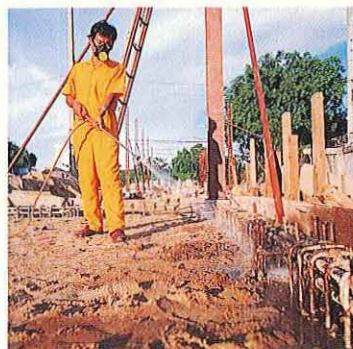
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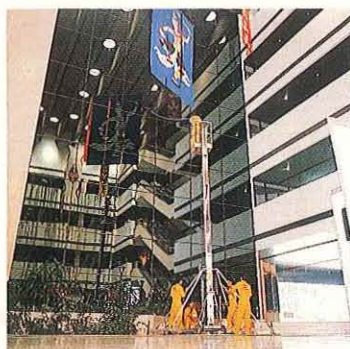
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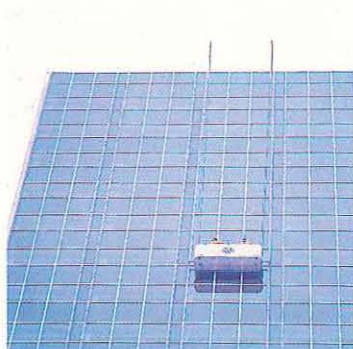
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