

Royal Australian Naval College Magazine 1978-79

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE
MAGAZINE

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SIXTY-FIFTH NUMBER—1979

Editor: Commander K. J. JORDON, RAN
Asst Editor: Lieutenant G. W. HUMPHRIES, RAN

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CHARTER OF THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE

The aim of the Royal Australian Naval College is to train young men and women for service to their country as officers in the Royal Australian Navy. The training provides a sound and well-balanced education in academic and naval subjects conducted within a naval environment and demands professional excellence and stimulates personal endeavour. Training is designed to develop concurrently the qualities of leadership, loyalty, integrity, responsibility and initiative, and forms the basis of the continuing officer development process throughout careers.

The last year has seen full expression given to the revised charter of the RAN College, and new milestones have been achieved in the process:

* The full effect of the centralization of officer training at HMAS *Creswell* has been reflected in record numbers in the student population. Over 500 officers under training in a wide variety of courses and entries have passed through *Creswell's* doors in 1979.

* Two Passing Out Parades are now held—one in November for graduates of the degree stream and Supplementary List Officers—and one in July for graduates of the *Creswell* Course and Supplementary List Officers. A record number of eighty-six officers passed out of *Creswell* from these

parades and have entered the Fleet to continue their Stage Two training.

* The graduation of WRAN officer cadets at the Passing Out Parade in July gave this occasion added significance, they having undertaken the same course of training as their male counterparts.

* The decision to discontinue the Junior Entry will close another chapter in the History of the RAN College. The reduced entry in 1980 will be the last pre-matriculation intake.

The manner in which changes and challenges have been met has been most gratifying and in the best traditions of the Service. In every respect, the past year has been highly successful and I am confident that the year to come will be equally so.

J. B. SNOW

RAN COLLEGE STAFF—1979

ADMINISTRATION

COMMANDING OFFICER	Captain J. B. Snow, RAN
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	Commander A. H. Craig, RAN
CAPTAIN'S SECRETARY	Lieutenant N. A. Reed, RAN
CHAPLAINS	Reverend A. W. Rosier, RAN (TUCA) Reverend G. H. Cooling, RAN (CoE) Reverend Father G. A. Mitchell, RAN (RC)
SUPPLY OFFICERS	Lieutenant Commander D. K. Saxon, RAN Lieutenant R. J. Jude, RAN Sub Lieutenant J. E. Lawler, RAN
MEDICAL	Senior Sister J. Millar, RANNS
BARRACKMASTER	Lieutenant J. Carlin, RAN
BASE ENGINEER	Sub Lieutenant L. W. Mumme, RAN

ACADEMIC STAFF

DIRECTOR OF STUDIES	Captain D. J. McKeegan, MSc, PhD, RAN
SENIOR INSTRUCTOR OFFICER	Commander K. J. Jordon, BA, MEd, RAN
HUMANITIES STAFF	Mr J. H. Wolstenholme, MBE, MA, Lecturer-in-Charge Commander K. J. Jordon, BA, MEd, RAN Lieutenant Commander E. C. Tynan, BEd, RAN Lieutenant Commander I. J. Turton, BA, RAN Lieutenant Commander R. J. Jones, BA, RAN Lieutenant D. J. Taylor, BA, DipEd, RAN
MATHEMATICS STAFF	Mr J. E. Casey, BA, MSc(OR), Lecturer-in-Charge Mr K. E. Armstrong, BA Mr D. G. Thompson, MSc, DipEd Lieutenant Commander B. G. Hill, BSc, DipT, RAN Lieutenant D. J. Kimber, BSc, RAN Lieutenant G. W. Humphries, BSc, DipEd, RAN
SCIENCE STAFF	Dr H. R. Kemp, BEd, MSc, PhD, ARACI, Lecturer-in-Charge Mr P. W. Thompson, BSc, DipT, MAIP, MACE Lieutenant Commander W. S. Milfull, BSc, DipEd, RAN Lieutenant Commander Z. Rahmani, MSc, RAN Lieutenant Commander B. J. Arnison, BA, MEd Admin, RAN Lieutenant G. K. Millar, BSc(Hons), DipEd, RAN Lieutenant T. C. Baldwin, BSc, DipEd, RAN Lieutenant D. N. Hart, BSc(Hons), RAN Lieutenant Commander A. W. Ellis, MSc, CEng, MIMechE, RAN
ENGINEERING STAFF	Commander E. W. Shimmin, BSc, BE, MEngSc, RAN Miss A. Kamaralli, BA, DipEd, DipLib, ALAA
UNSW LIAISON STAFF	
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NAVAL TRAINING

TRAINING OFFICER	Lieutenant Commander G. P. Kable, RAN
ASSISTANT TO TRAINING OFFICER	CPOQMG P. A. Longden
COOK DIVISION	Lieutenant B. D. Neal, BSc (Eng), USN Lieutenant C. G. Jenkins, RAN POQMG J. R. Graves—Parade Training
PHILLIP DIVISION	Lieutenant D. V. Anson, BSc, RNZN 2nd Officer M. A. Payne, WRANS CPOQMG M. D. Kearney—Parade Training
FLINDERS DIVISION	Lieutenant J. Young, RAN Lieutenant N. G. Wortley, RAN CPOQMG I. G. James—Seamanship
JERVIS DIVISION	Lieutenant D. G. Miers, BE (Mech), RAN Lieutenant L. G. Corder, RAN CPOUC M. E. Turner—Officers' Duties Training



STAFF

Back Row L to R: LEUT C. G. Jenkins, LCDR E. C. Tynan, LEUT G. W. Humphries, Mr P. W. Thompson, LEUT J. Carlin, LEUT T. C. Baldwin, LCDR B. G. Hill, LEUT D. G. Miers, LCDR B. J. Arnison, LEUT N. A. Reed, LCDR D. K. Saxon.

Third Row L to R: Mr K. E. Armstrong, LEUT D. N. Hart, LCDR I. J. Turton, LCDR W. S. Milfull, LCDR R. J. Jones, LEUT, N. G. Wortley, LEUT G. K. Millar, LEUT R. J. Jude.

Second Row L to R: LCDR Z. Rahmani, LEUT D. J. Kimber, 2NDO M. A. Payne, LEUT D. J. Taylor, LEUT D. V. Anson, LEUT J. Young, SBLT L. W. Mumme, LCDR A. W. Ellis, SENS J. Millar, CHAP A. W. Rosier.

Front Row: LCDR G. P. Kable, Mr J. E. Casey, Mr D. G. Thompson, CMDR A. G. Craig, CAPT J. B. Snow, CAPT D. J. McKeegan, Mr J. H. Wolstenholme, CMDR K. J. Jordon.

Inset: Dr H. R. Kemp, LEUT B. D. Neal.

TRAINING STAFF

CPOCOX L. J. Cooper—Discipline
 CPOCOX G. M. Mason—Regulating
 CPOSY J. M. Hall—Communications
 CPOPT W. Bradford—Physical Training
 LSPT R. S. Walker—Physical Training

SUPPORTING STAFF

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Mrs N. M. Brush
 Miss S. Turner
 Mrs K. O. Matthes
 Mrs P. R. Halliday
 Mrs I. McIvor
 Mr M. E. Halliday
 Mr. A. R. Brook

**ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF STUDIES
 TYPISTS**

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
 COMPUTER TECHNICIAN**



CAPTAIN J. B. SNOW

The College welcomes Captain J. B. Snow, RAN who assumed command of HMAS *Creswell* in December 1978 succeeding Captain R. M. Baird, RAN who was posted to HMAS *Brisbane* in command.

Captain Snow was born in Adelaide, on 23rd July, 1929. He joined the Royal Australian Naval College in January 1943, graduating in December 1946.

After serving in various ships with the British Commonwealth Occupational Force in Japan 1947-48, he spent two years in the United Kingdom for Sub Lieutenant's professional courses.

As a Lieutenant, he served in the frigate HMAS *Murchison*, and took part in the Han River penetration in Korea in 1951. He was Base Navigation Officer in HMAS *Tarangau* in 1952, before renewing his acquaintance with RAN College as a term officer for a year. The next three years he spent at sea, first in the Ocean Minesweeper, HMAS *Cootamundra*; in the destroyer HMAS ANZAC; and then as executive officer of HMAS *Condamine*. In 1956 he specialised in communications at HMS *Mercury* and then served on exchange with the Royal Navy as the Squadron Communications Officer of the Third Submarine Squadron.

Returning to Australia as Lieutenant Commander in 1960, he was posted to the Communications School at Flinders Naval Depot and then to Navy Office as Deputy Director of Communications in the following year. This was followed by service as the Fleet Communications Officer (1962-64) and then as the Executive Officer in HMAS *Yarra* (1965), serving in Malaysia and Borneo during the time of confrontation.

In 1966, he was promoted to the rank of Commander and posted to Navy Office for two years as Director of Sailors Postings. He was captain of HMAS *Anzac* 1968-69, during the ship's participation in New Zealand's celebrations commemorating Captain James Cook's landing.

He graduated from the first Australian Joint Services Staff Course in 1970, and then was a member of a committee which investigated the sailor structure of the RAN. After two years as Director of Manpower Planning, he went to the United Kingdom in 1973 on exchange service with the Royal Navy in the Ministry of Defence. He was promoted Captain during that time.

In February 1975 he was appointed Director of Naval Communications and in February 1977 was posted in command of HMAS *Supply*, a post he held until his appointment to HMAS *Creswell*.

Captain Snow is married and has a son and two daughters. His leisure interests include trout fishing and gardening.

COMMANDER A. H. CRAIG

Commander Craig was educated at Melbourne Grammar School prior to joining the Naval College as a Normal Entry (as it was then known) in January, 1959. During his training at RANC he was awarded colours in athletics and sailing, was promoted to Cadet Captain and sailed in *Tam O'Shanter* when she competed in her last Sydney/Hobart race. He passed out on 20 July, 1962, and joined HMAS *Queenborough* as a Midshipman. His career followed the then conventional pattern of training: twelve months at sea as a Midshipman, twelve months at BRNC Dartmouth, followed by a year of Sub Lieutenant's courses also in UK. On return to Australia in 1965 he joined HMAS *Vendetta* and sailed



CMDR J. M. Yates welcomes his relief, CMDR A. H. Craig to the College. CMDR Craig assumed the duties of Executive Officer on 19 May 1979. CMDR Yates departed to Navy Office as Deputy to DNOP.

immediately for the Far East and the Indonesian Confrontation of Malaysia. In early 1966, he was posted to HMAS *Teal* as Navigator and this was followed by a brief period in HMAS *Duchess*. In November, 1966, he was posted to NAS *Pensacola*, Florida, for flying training with the USN. By the end of 1967, he had qualified as a fixed-wing and helicopter pilot and returned to Australia. After a very brief period at NAS Nowra, he was lent to the RAAF and joined No 9 Squadron RAAF in South Vietnam in May, 1968. The tour was interrupted by an aircraft crash two weeks after his arrival in country which required him to be medevac'd to Australia for three months. On return to Vietnam in October, 1968, he served with No 9 Squadron for two months and was then transferred to the RAN Helo Flight which operated US Army aircraft in support of South Vietnamese troops in the Mekong Delta. On return from Vietnam in May, 1969, he was posted by way of a complete contrast, as Flag Lieutenant to FOCAF. From 1971-73 he served in 725 and 817 Squadrons (including

three periods embarked in HMAS *Melbourne*) flying Wessex helicopters. In February 1974, he and his family proceeded to RNAS *Culdrose* in Cornwall, UK, where he was posted for a Sea King conversion and as Senior Pilot of the RAN Sea King Flight. The Flight collected the RAN Sea Kings from the manufacturers and worked up at *Culdrose* and *Portland*. The task was completed in April 1975, when aircraft and personnel returned to Australia and re-formed the Flight at NAS Nowra. LCDR Craig left the 'sharp end' temporarily in October 1975 when he was posted to the Directorate of Naval Aviation Policy in Navy Office as Staff Officer (Helicopters). He proceeded to the United Kingdom again in June 1977, where he served briefly in HMAS *Melbourne* for the Jubilee Review at *Spithead* and Exercise *Higwood*, before joining the Royal Naval College, Greenwich for the RN Staff Course. He was posted in command of 817 Squadron in May 1978, and joined *Creswell* from the posting in May 1979.

CMDR Craig was married in 1971 and he and his wife, Prudence, now have three sons.

VALE

MR J. H. WOLSTENHOLME, MBE, MA

Mr Wolstenholme, Lecturer-in-charge, Humanities Department, retires in January 1980. The RAN College Magazine takes this opportunity to outline his career and to wish him farewell after his eighteen years service at the College.

John Wolstenholme was born in Lancashire, England and after spending most of his youth on a then quiet part of the Fylde Coast was translated, with the assistance of sundry scholarships, to Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Here he spent some happy, if not always carefree, years as a devotee of late rising; various sporting activities; drifting in a punt on the River Cam in due season and suitable company; animated conversation with friends over luncheons of baked beans on toast; and, of the pursuit of knowledge. Launched upon a somewhat hostile world equipped with honours degree in History and Modern Languages, he spent a short time in the export and import business before this was brought to a premature end by war-like preparations on the European continent. Joining the British army in 1939, he was commissioned as an Infantry Officer and underwent a period of training with the Royal Engineers with the object of leading assault infantry against the German Siegfried Line. This project was, however, aborted by events, and he ultimately served as an officer in the Royal Armoured Corps. Having participated in the Allied advance from the Normandy beaches to Germany, he transferred to intelligence duties and continued in this capacity in various parts of Western Germany after leaving the army in 1946. In 1952 he was appointed Head of the Political Department on the Staff of the British High Commissioner in Schleswig-Holstein and after the grant of full sovereignty to Western Germany, continued as British Consul in Kiel until leaving the British Foreign Service in 1956.

Imported into Australia by the South Australian Education Department, he served a useful apprenticeship to teaching, in one of Adelaide's largest high schools, specialising in History with some excursions into English and Modern Language teaching, supplemented by evening forays into Adult Education. He joined the Royal Australian Naval College



in 1961 and has been in charge of the Humanities Department since 1966.

During twenty-two years in Australia and over eighteen at the College he has learnt a little about this country while striving to keep abreast of events in the Northern Hemisphere.

Mr Wolstenholme joined the College at a time when it had just lost its original *raison d'être*, consequent upon a radical reorganisation of that Royal Navy system of education and training of which the College—the only Imperial British Naval College outside the British Isles—had been an integral part for almost half a century. Over the past eighteen years, Mr Wolstenholme has always been a strong supporter of the traditional role of the College as a primarily educational institution, and an advocate not only of tertiary studies for seaman and supply but also of the importance of the contribution of liberal studies to officer education. He cherishes the hope that he may have contributed in some small way to the range and depth of liberal studies at the College.

On leaving the College, Mr and Mrs Wolstenholme propose to retire to Canberra. Staff, and officers under training wish him and Gretta every success in their future life, and extend to them both the sincere thanks of RANC for their contribution to officer training in the RAN over the years.

HONOUR ROLL 1979

ACADEMIC AND TRAINING AWARDS

The Queen's Gold Medal. Presented at the Annual Passing Out Parade to the Class III Midshipman who has demonstrated the most exemplary conduct, performance of duty and good influence among his fellows.

N.S. COATES

The Otto Albert Memorial Prize for Seamanship. Awarded annually to the student officer of the Creswell Course or degree stream who achieves the highest marks in Stage One Seamanship Training.

B. J. KAUFER

The Royal New Zealand Navy Prize for Navigation. Awarded annually to the student officer of the Creswell Course who achieves the highest marks in Stage One Navigation Training.

A. R. GOUGH

The United Service Institute of Victoria Prize. Awarded to the Supplementary List Midshipman who is Dux of the Stage One Training Course.

Nov 1978 C. D. PRITCHARD
Jul 1979 R. E. VAN-KEMPEN

Australian Institute of Navigation Prize. Awarded to the Midshipman of the degree stream who obtains the highest mark in Navigation in the graduating year.

1978 S. L. DACHS

US Naval Institute Membership Prize. Awarded to those graduates who gain the first two places in the Creswell Course.

R. D. WILLIAMS
B. J. KAUFER

Imperial Service Club Prize. Awarded to the two graduates who are the Queen's Gold Medal Winner, and the Chief Midshipman; or in the event that the above be one and the same person then the second prize is awarded to the runner-up for the Queen's Gold Medal.

N. S. COATES
B. J. KAUFER

The W. H. Harrington Memorial Prize. Awarded to the Officer who in his post-matriculation year displays the greatest professional potential.

1978 L. D. KING

Eric Elton Mayo Prize. Awarded to the Dux of the Higher School Certificate year.

1978 HSC S. G. THOMPSON

Department of Defence Prizes.

a. *Dux of Pre-HSC year.* Awarded annually to the Dux of the pre-HSC year.

1978 Class J1 A. D. GARDNER

b. *Subject Prizes.* Awarded annually to the student first in each of the HSC subjects.

1978 A. J. DAVIS—English & Geography
S. G. THOMPSON—Mathematics & Physics
S. D. CASBOULT—Chemistry
S. G. WILLIAMS—History

Peter Mitchell Prizes

- a. One annual prize valued at \$200 for the degree stream junior officer graduating from tertiary education with the best results.

1978 prize shared by S. J. COPELAND
A. R. RITCHIE

- b. Two annual prizes valued at \$14.50 to the Midshipman (SL) of each entry who gains first place in Seamanship Training.

Nov 1978 P. J. COLLETT
Jul 1979 R. E. VAN-KEMPEN

- c. Two annual prizes valued at \$10 to the Midshipman (SL) of each entry who gains the best result in Stage One Navigation Examination.

Nov 1978 D. J. D. SANDWELL
Jul 1979 R. E. VAN-KEMPEN

SPORTING AWARDS

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

The Governor-General's Cup. Awarded annually for the best individual performance at all sports during the year.

1978 C. W. THOMAS
1979 C. W. THOMAS

ATHLETICS

<i>Award/Prize</i>	<i>Awarded for</i>	<i>Winner</i>
Boyle Cup	Junior Champion	P. A. Deering.
Carr Trophy	100 m	J. H. Alexander.
Clarke Cup	Shot Putt	S. J. Hays.
Dowling Shield	400 m	J. H. Alexander.
Evans Trophy	5000 m	C. M. Curtis.
Fegan Cup	Junior 1500 m	P. A. Deering.
Franklin Trophy	Open Champion	J. H. Alexander.
Morgan Shield	Open 1500 m	B. R. Victor
Smythe Cup	110 m Hurdle	R. D. Boyle.
Colours:	Full	Hays, Deering, Victor, Alexander, Thomas, Wookey.
	Half	Van Balen.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Father Breslan Cup for the best and fairest player. 1978 C. W. Thomas.
Colours Full 1978 Bates, Kay, Uren, Davis.
Half Morris.

BASKET BALL

Colours Full 1978 Tait.
Half Kay, Moon, Gorey, Garrett, Bryan,
Brown, Bowden, Campbell.

CRICKET

Cricket Vase Best Bowler A. M. Jones.
Farncomb Cup Best all rounder A. M. Jones.
Morgan Trophy Best Batsman S. J. Millett.
Colours Full Jones.
Half Kent, Harling, Davis.

CROSS COUNTRY

1 pint pewter	Winner of Championship	1978 S. G. Thompson 1979 W. A. Moore
Colours	Full Half	1978 Thompson. Pasakarnis.

GOLF

Captain's Cup	Champion	1978 J. S. Scott.
Carr Cup	Best Putts	1978 S. R. McDowall.
Maynard Cup	Best Drive	1978 S. R. McDowall.
Colours	Full Half	1978 Scott. 1978 McDowall.

HOCKEY

Bruce Seymour Trophy	Best Exponent	1978 A. L. Maguire.
Colours	Full	1979 Vandeppeer. 1978 Mike, D'Orsogna, Maguire, Hoisser.
	Half	1978 Williams, O'Neill, Field, Lucock.

RUGBY

Burnett Prize	Best Exponent	1978 A. M. Rodgers.
Colours	Full	1978 Kafer, Gallagher, Angus, Cuthbert, Morris, Millett, Campbell, Aldred, Gough, Irwin, Craig, Nairn, Chris- tison, Shevlin.
	Half	

SAILING

Peter Sharp Memorial Trophy	Single-handed	1978 E. M. McKone.
Colours	Full Half	1979 McKone. Bates, Brooker.

SHOOTING

Colours	Full Half	1978 Jerrett. Gallon.
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SOCCER

Benson Bowl	Best Exponent	1978 C. J. Cooper.
Colours	Full	1978 Cooper, Osbourne, O'Hagan, Sandeman.
	Half	Van Balen, Kent, DeKort, Barrett, Bennett.

SQUASH

Benson Cup	Champion	1978 P. A. Warwick.
Colours	Full Half	1978 Warwick, Menhinick. Walker, Moon, Malready, Mid- dleton, Pritchard, Jerrett, Kraus, Rixon.
	Full Half	1979 Middleton, Moon. Anderson.

LIFESAVING

Colours	Half	1979 Gaudry, Nankivell.
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SWIMMING

Colin Creswell Cup	Open Champion	1978 G. J. Irwin.
Colours	Full Half	1978 Cooper, Nankivell, Murray, Pitcairn.

TENNIS

Cunningham Cup	Singles Champion	1978 L. D. King.
2 x ½ pint pewter	Doubles Champions	1978 Thomas & King
Colours	Full	1978 King, Daniel.

VOLLEY BALL

Colours	Half	1978 Hewlett.
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DIVISIONAL TROPHIES

Cock Division Trophy	Cock Division Comp	1978 Session 2 Cook Division 1979 Session 1 Cook Division
Crane Cup	Cricket	1978 Phillip Division
Creswell Cup	Relay Race	1978 Cook Division
Dalton Cup	All Sports Winning Division	1978 Cook Division
Dechaineux Memorial Trophy	Swimming	1978 Cook Division
Foster Cup	Sailing, Bosuns	1979 Session 1 Flinders Division
Gibson Shield	Sailing	1978 Cook Division
Governor-General's Cup	Tug-of-War	1979 Jervis Division
Grant Shield	Rugby	1978 4-way tie
Grimwade Cup	Athletics	1979 Jervis Division
Inter-Divisional Hockey Cup	Hockey	1978 Flinders Division
Pixley Cup	Beach Olympics	1979 Flinders Division
Pope Cup	Shooting	1978 Flinders Division
Salano Cup	Sailing-Endeavour Yacht	1979 Jervis Division
Walter Cup	Cross Country	1978 Flinders Division 1979 Cook Division

TROPHIES WON BY RANC IN 1978—1979

<i>Albatross</i> Cup	Soccer Knockout Competition East Australia Area
Basketball	'A' Reserve Men's Premiers
Benson Memorial Trophy	Cricket—FOCEA Staff v RANC
Carr Trophy	Southern District Soccer Association 3rd Division Premiers
JBCYC	Sailing Division 1 Series 2 Jervis 1978 Overnight Races Cook 1979
Offshore Trophy Division	Sailing Off-Shore Races
RANC v RANATE Shield	Annual Athletic Competition
Skinner Shield	Rugby—RANC v. James Ruse High School
The Steve Shaw Track & Field Challenge Trophy	Nowra AAC v. RANC (Track & Field)
Storie Cup	Best RAN Colts Rugby Union Team
Squash	Shoalhaven District Squash Association B Grade Premiers
Australia Shield	Lifesaving Competition between Army, Navy and Airforce.
Round Robin Cup	First Division Soccer

GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS

The Royal Australian Naval College took a big step forward in September, 1978 in the field of officer training. From Monday 4 September, 1978, the College was made responsible for all officer training—both male and female. On that day, eight WRAN Officer Candidates joined the College as the first women to be trained at the College since the Second World War. However, the introduction of Stage One training for WROCs was only the beginning of changes at the College.

In November 1978, a Passing Out Parade for the degree stream officers was held for the first time. The Parade also included members of the second intake of Supplementary List Officers to train at the College as well as members of the first WROC entry taking part in the Parade.

Whilst the Parade was being held, members of the senior classes at the College were taking part in Exercise Seatrain Two on HMAS *Bass* and HMAS *Banks* in Hobart and Adelaide respectively. In the period of this exercise the theory of officer's duties, seamanship organisation and anchor work was put into practice and some had the opportunity to spend a few hours in company with other RAN fleet units. By the time the groups finished the exercise, those participating were routinely taking charge of their ship and her operations, and filling the billets which their level of knowledge and experience would permit.

1979 saw numbers at the RAN College grow to their greatest ever, and on March 18, 1979, the College witnessed its biggest Divisions when 260 officers under training paraded for the first Divisions of the year. Numbered among those who took part were 75 cadet midshipmen studying for the HSC, 145 Midshipmen undertaking tertiary study at RANC and the University of NSW, 23 Midshipmen of the latest Supplementary List intake, 12 RANR Officers and 6 Direct Entry Officers. The Parade was reviewed by CDRE I. R. Jones, AO, Director General of Fleet Maintenance, who was able to compare the present College numbers with his own time at RANC when his entry of 16 cadets took the total enrolment to 55!

During the year, many officers under training took part in the wide variety of sports offered at the College with many of the teams

being quite successful. Within the arena of naval sport, the *Creswell* soccer side proved worthy winners of the 1979 *Albatross* Soccer knockout competition—the most outstanding success so far this year.

Again, the culmination of the year was the Passing Out Parade for 1979, which was yet another historic occasion for the College, as it was the first time women officers passed out of the College.

The parade was reviewed by the Governor-General Sir Zelman Cowen and was attended by the Chiefs of Staff and over 400 visitors.

The year has been a very successful one for the College as it moves from strength to strength in the training of the future leaders of the Royal Australian Navy.

M. F. GALLAGHER
Chief Midshipman

COOK DIVISION

The second session of 1978 was most successful for Cook Division. Some highlights of the session, which culminated in the award of the Cook Division trophy, were firstly, in sport, the interdivisional cross-country run. Although we finished third overall, some very fine times were achieved by Cook members. Brad Wheeler finished 8th in the College; well done Brad! The preparatory work that was put into the *Creswell* Cup by Cook certainly paid off. In the interdivisional section of the cup, Cook finished first with a margin of almost 8 minutes. This was a first-class effort by the whole division and was repeated the following week in the inter-mess competition.

The sporting achievements of the session were topped off by our gaining first place in the swimming carnival held in November. Once again, many Cook members were involved in helping to gain first position.

The session also saw the division brought together socially on several occasions. These events included a divisional dinner at the Shoalhaven Ex-Servicemen's Club. The dinner was well attended and the division played host to our three Divisional Officers and their wives.

A successful end-of-year barbecue was held at the College Golf Club in November. This



COOK DIVISION

Back Row L to R: J. Talbot-Sapsford, G. Boyd, S. Wiskar, A. Dudgeon, D. Scott, T. Clarey, P. Tait, I. Macalpine, J. Carter, P. Kent, P. Kraus, D. Higgins, M. Lemon.

Third Row L to R: G. Allen, B. Gaudry, S. Becsi, G. Gamble, R. Bishop, P. Field, P. Snellgrove, M. McClelland, J. Hanlon, S. Armstrong, A. Belton, J. Parkin, M. Watson, S. Andrews, L. Berrell.

Second Row L to R: S. Anderson, S. Casbault, J. Connor, D. Lenton, P. Briede, D. Kilby, S. Gilmore, J. Zak, P. Laver, A. Breakwell, C. Thomas, P. Day, A. Bryan, N. Allan.

Front Row L to R: M. Smith, M. Sander, B. Jones, D. Johnston, LEUT C. Jenkins, LEUT B. Neal, D. Bates, P. Davis, M. Glenn, P. Mitchell, R. Lidden, B. Wheeler, G. Robinson.

was a highly spirited occasion as it was not only the evening of the swimming carnival victory, but was for some, their last chance to be together with the division.

Another highlight of the session was the 'Jazz and Revue'. Many Cook members participated to help make it the memorable evening it was. In particular, the Cook J1 skit will continue to bring smiles to many people's faces for a while to come.

In November, Andrew Gough handed over 'the weight' to Daryl Bates as the new DM. Well done Daryl.

The combination of a successful academic session by most and the award of Cook Division brought to an end a most successful session and year.

Session One, 1979, began on 15 January with the return of IIC and the arrival of the new entry.

Throughout the next few weeks the remainder of classes returned to bring the division to full strength.

Lifesaving exams held early in the year saw some high awards presented to Cook members. Congratulations to Brendon Gaudry who achieved the Distinction Award.

A gallant effort was made by Cook Division in the inter-divisional athletics. Unfortunately, we were unable to gain better than

fourth place but there were some notable individual efforts by Clint Thomas and Dave Higgins.

This, however, did not deter us as the Tug-of-War Championships saw Cook defeat Flinders in the preliminary competition and hence go on to the finals. Unfortunately for us, Jervis was able to outpull us and we finished in second place.

Classes I and II studied several weeks of naval training this session and Cook finished with first place in professional training.

Some new faces were seen in the division during March with the arrival of SL1/79. Petty Officer 'Tiny' Greaves also joined the division to replace Petty Officer Al Brogan as our divisional senior sailor.

On the social side a barbecue was enjoyed by all in the division early this year, which enabled the 'new' to meet the 'old' within the ranks. Our first divisional dinner was held at the Coolangatta Historical Village and proved to be a most entertaining night.

During the session many Cook members enjoyed the hospitality of Lieutenant and Mrs Neal when they were invited to their home for dinner.

With the passing out parade and the farewelling of several divisional members, came the end of Session One which was very



JERVIS DIVISION

Back Row L to R: A. Ahern, A. Rourke, J. Clarke, M. Bailey, G. Jones, S. Hays, D. Birch, M. Wookey, R. Griggs, J. Campbell, J. May, A. Ingram, P. Lipsett, M. Murray.

Third Row L to R: G. Jackson, P. Draper, G. Lewis, D. Legge, M. Van Balen, P. Higgins, J. Alexander, B. Victor, R. Todhunter, M. Bishop, A. Goatcher, C. Price, M. Greaves, M. Sheather, J. Shevlin.

Second Row L to R: L. Harper, R. Mayes, N. Wark, M. Calvert, P. Chandler, A. Sherington, C. Vandeppeer, S. Woodall, P. Smith, A. Fairbairn, S. White, J. Hearps, V. Frederick, C. Ellis, L. Rixon, S. Williams.

Front Row L to R: O. Harris, G. Fredericks, M. Brown, R. Morfison, E. McKone, LEUT L. Cordner, LEUT D. Miers, CPO M. Turner, G. Webber, R. Menhinick, G. Dale, R. Kennedy, G. Heesom.

successful for Cook, with the division once again winning the Cock Division Trophy.

JERVIS DIVISION

'Is not labour victory?' Jervis Division has been answering 'yes' to its motto by enthusiasm and determination, performing well in sporting, academic, and professional activities throughout the past year.

Session Two 1978, began with Jervis as 'Cock Division' and during this period, success was achieved in the cross-country, the divisional tug-of-war, and a clear victory in the Frostbite sailing series. Jervis held a number of divisional dinners enabling the members to mix on a social basis with each other and the divisional officers. These have been carried on in 1979 and have been enjoyed by all.

Late in the session Midshipman Greg Webber took over from Midshipman Morris as DM and prepared to lead Jervis in 1979.

With 1979, came the new entry and it was not long before the 'old salts' had them whipped into shape. Jervis Division class ones all completed their task books first, and throughout the session Jervis excelled in many areas.

During this session Jervis witnessed two arrivals of different kinds. The first was the arrival of Lieutenant Cordner who replaced Lieutenant Otter as Assistant Divisional Officer. The second was the birth of a baby boy to Lieutenant and Mrs Miers.

On the sporting scene in 1979, the division was second in the Beach Olympics, first in the Athletics Carnival, and, for the second year in succession, Jervis won the tug-of-war. Jervis's efforts resulted in a close second to Cook Division in the 'Cock Division' competition.

The division, with the guidance and encouragement of Lieutenants Miers, Otter, Cordner and CPOUC Turner, has worked together to form a high team spirit and determination which is now synonymous with the name of Jervis Division.

PHILLIP DIVISION

In Session Two 1978, Phillip Division became the proud father of two newly joined WRAN Officer Cadets. These two young ladies were among the first women officer trainees in the history of the College to set foot on our green grass.

Our chauvinistic pride was somewhat dented, but it was nevertheless a great semester



PHILLIP DIVISION

Back Row L to R: P. McGee, R. Bottcher, P. Papalia, P. Fraser, D. Pitcairn, A. Carwardine, G. Hewlett, A. Naughton, A. Pasakarnis, S. Reid, M. J. Gallagher, J. Ford, W. O'Hagan, S. Williams.

Third Row L to R: A. Gardner, D. Legg, G. Andrew, C. Curtis, A. Boatman, R. Hutchinson, A. Gravelle, G. Chesher, M. Brooker, M. Christison, P. Fryer-Hornsby, C. Tootell, P. White, G. Lewin, D. Evans.

Second Row L to R: S. McCarey, J. Melton, C. McMaster, A. Douglas, L. King, D. Garrett, P. Sinclair, B. Harrison, G. Clarke, P. Arnold, M. Lindfield, D. Rushton, I. Gillespie, G. Woods, T. Nolan.

Front Row L to R: W. Moore, S. Glastonbury, H. Pearce, M. Cooper, M. Moon, LEUT D. Anson, M. F. Gallagher, R. Broadhead, M. Shelvey, S. Luff, M. Harling.

for the division, only being pipped on the post in the race for Cock Division by the brilliant legal wizardry of the winners, Cook Division. These mere technicalities, however, never daunted our spirit.

The division must be applauded for having all of its class one JEs promoted to positions of authority, with CM Coates being replaced by Mick Gallagher and DM Cooper being replaced by Mick Moon. Of course mention must also be made of the heroic efforts of our J2s in the academic event of the J2 calendar . . . the HSC. During the semester, Lieutenant Clark, RNZN, became Lieutenant Commander Clark and for a short period did a tour of duty as Training Officer. Undaunted in his sailing activities and with a little help from the Jazz and Revue, his 'Loud Hailer' became his lasting symbol. Never was a Phillip sailing crew without his guiding boot behind them. However, we had to bid our leader of three years farewell. Needless to say we sent him and his family home with much feasting and drinking in true Phillip Division style.

This year Phillip welcomed our new DO, Lieutenant D. V. Anson, RNZN—'Sir' to his friends. Lieutenant Anson wasted no time in letting us know about his keen interest in competition, especially Rugby, and Cock

Division and winning.

Phillip were infected with the DO's fervour and for a while led the close struggle in the Cock Division competition. However, the end results placed us third in an extremely close photo finish.

Sport is one of Phillip's many strengths: six of the 1st XV are from Phillip, and a large proportion of the 1st Australian Rules, Soccer, Hockey, Cricket, Tennis, Basketball, and Squash Teams are Phillip sportsmen.

Divisional activities have been high on our priority list during this semester. A series of functions at the Golf Clubhouse and Leprechaun Hotel, warmed the division up for our divisional expedition. The expedition, held at Burrill Lake, was a great success with fine weather and plenty of activity. The general feeling is for many more of this type of get together to be held and, with any luck and sufficient time, divisional expeditions will continue.

We wish the Phillip IICs and 2Ss the best of luck in the fleet. Our thanks go to the divisional staff: Lieutenant Anson, 2nd Officer Payne, CPOQMG Kearney and other affiliated officers and academic staff for their efforts in the division.



FLINDERS DIVISION

Back Row L to R: J. Zerner, C. Forbes, C. Falconer-Flint, M. Fox, A. Winter, A. Kerr, B. White, I. Smith, J. Bean, J. Van Dyke, M. Prince, G. South, A. Maguire, A. Harris.

Third Row L to R: D. Hoop, G. Saunders, L. Folmer, I. Davies, A. Sampson-Bouret, A. Baddams, A. Davis, R. Roberts, M. Waddell, S. Sparks, S. Anderson, D. Moncrieff, N. Sheedy.

Second Row L to R: R. Hayter, D. Errington, D. Thompson, P. Harkins, G. Nurrowes, P. Cooper, G. McBride, G. Turner, D. Brown, A. Dekort, R. Boyle, V. Hyam, P. Deering, L. Wilson.

Front Row L to R: K. Hogan, C. Windram, G. Russell, C. Hardy, C. Bennett, LEUT J. Young, P. Koerber, R. Nankivell, T. Frame, I. Middleton, J. Manson, M. Roberts.

FLINDERS DIVISION

Flinders Division of the top divisional positions with the announcement of Cliff Bennett Lieutenant J. Young, performed well in College activities in the last months of 1978. In combining as a team, the division produced a high spirit and sense of comradeship. The Tigers strove hard for Cock Division and in their endeavour came second in the Creswell Cup which put them in the lead at that stage of the competition.

An almost clean sweep was made by Flinders Division of the top divisional positions with the announcement of Cliff Bennett as DM Flinders, Daryl Bates as DM Cook, and John Hoisser as DM University.

Emerging complete and unscathed, the J2 members of the division successfully completed the HSC after months of intensive study. Congratulations to Cadet Midshipman S. Thompson and A. Davis who gained the top two positions respectively.

With the completion of exams, the College prepared for leave. Classes IC and IIC made ready for their departure in Her Majesty's Australian Ships, *Bass* and *Banks* in Hobart and Adelaide respectively for naval training, while class ID removed to HMAS *Watson* for

the second year of their degree studies.

Flinders Division, performing at its peak and achieving so much, ended the year successfully and prepared to attack the approaching new year with the same vigour.

1979 began with the arrival of the new entry Junior and Senior intakes looking forward to their new role in the Navy. It was not long before they competently settled into the College routine and studies, under the watchful eye of Class II.

Flinders Division proved its supremacy in winning the Beach Olympics, which was the first inter-divisional competition. Through the use of initiative and team work the division struck 'hard and fast'. Fighting with true sportsmanlike behaviour, we recorded second placing in the College athletics which was not such a great disappointment. Paul Deering put in an outstanding performance to win the junior athletics championship.

The division excelled in Forster Cup races by taking first place overall. However, there was one minor incident when 'Capt' Deran Hood boldly rammed HMAS *Buccaneer* in the boat harbour.

In its usual smart fashion the division participated in this year's passing out of IIC.

The ceremony was a great success and we wish IIC all the best for their futures in the Fleet.

The successful divisional dinners we have had over the past six months have maintained divisional spirit at its highest level. The divisional secretaries must be commended for

their organisation of these many and varied evenings.

The current session promises to be even better than the last for Flinders Division, with a determined team effort aimed at winning Cock Division and securing the number one position.

PASSING OUT PARADE—NOVEMBER 1978

In contrast to the Passing Out Parade of July 1978, the end of year parade on 29 November took place on a warm sunny day appropriate to the occasion. The parade, witnessed by a large audience of staff, official guests, parents and friends, was reviewed by Rear Admiral N. D. Anderson CBE, Chief of Naval Staff, Royal New Zealand Navy.

Twenty nine General List Midshipmen and Sub Lieutenants of the degree stream, with twenty two Supplementary List Midshipmen, formed the very large passing out class.

Rear Admiral Anderson presented the United Services Institution of Victoria Prize to Midshipman C. D. Pritchard as Dux of the Stage One Supplementary List Training Course, and the Australian Institute of Navigation Prize to Midshipman S. L. Dachs for the highest mark in Navigation of the degree stream students.

Guests included Vice Admiral and Mrs Synott; Rear Admiral and Mrs Davidson; Rear Admiral and Mrs Willis; Rear Admiral Griffiths; Rear Admiral and Mrs Swan; Commodore and Mrs Jude; Air Commodore Moss, RNZAF; Captain Urquhart, RNZN and Mrs Urquhart; Captain Snow; Professor and Mrs Golding; Professor and Mrs George; Professor and Mrs Ratcliff.

Parade State

Parade Commander:

ASLT M. N. COLES

Guard:

Officer of the Guard: P. D.

MIDN P. D. LESCHEN

Second Officer of the Guard: MIDN P. J.

MIDN P. J. CUTHBERT

Petty Officers of the Guard:

MIDN M. S. ANGUS

MIDN G. L. KNOX

Colour Party:

Colour Officer: MIDN J. V. GOLDRICK
Officer-in-Charge Colour Party:

ASLT P. WATKINS

Colour Escort:

MIDN D. M. STEVENS

MIDN S. J. MARSHALL

CAPTAIN'S ADDRESS

Admiral Anderson, Chief of Naval Staff, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen. On behalf of us all, I offer Admiral and Mrs Anderson the warmest of welcomes to the Naval College. It gives us great pleasure to have you both here and to have you, Sir, review the young officers of our navies. We welcome you firstly as the professional head of the Navy of Australia's traditional and close ally—whose men and women have fought and died beside our own in causes common to us both. Secondly, because as our countries have developed, always separate and with distinct aims and aspirations, yet always bound by the Commonwealth, training naval officers is one of many matters in which we have joined in common endeavour.

Officers of the Royal New Zealand Navy have trained here since 1958, and we have had a New Zealand officer on the staff continuously since then. For the seven years before the Naval College was re-established here in 1958, New Zealand officers trained with our officers at HMAS *Cerberus* in Victoria.

I think it is important that, at an early stage, naval officers appreciate the necessity for allies to understand one another, and the sea is there as a constant reminder that both our nations are islands; both must have a capability to keep the seas; both must be ready to serve together.



The Reviewing Officer, RADM Anderson, has a word with CMID S. Hay.

It is very encouraging to have present so many whose interest, unflinching support, and sensitive advice has been given as this College has developed. I would welcome too, those parents and friends from all over Australia, whose support has meant so much to our young men over the long years of training. I am sure you share our pride in them and you should know that the support you have given your sons has been directly responsible for their success.

At this College we seek to provide an introduction to naval life, to provide a sound and well balanced education in a naval environment and to develop those qualities which encourage the activity of leadership.

At present, six of the 280 officers under training are in the Royal New Zealand Navy; two New Zealanders are in their second last year of secondary school; four have already sat their matriculation examinations; five more are to join in mid-January 1979. At that time we will have over 400 officers under training. They will be supported by 130 ship's company and 34 officers of whom one is the New Zealand officer I mentioned. He and his family are fine ambassadors for the land of the long white cloud, and I would here pay tribute to the way in which the New Zealand

Government continues to provide this tangible—and by the way extremely efficient—evidence of the closeness of our countries.

Following revision in the mid-seventies, the pattern of junior officer training has now settled to become effective and professional. The College now works three school terms, super-imposed upon which are two university semesters—the former for Cadet Midshipmen of the Junior Entry doing their last two years of secondary education, the latter for those undertaking tertiary courses.

At the tertiary level, we have the two and a half year Creswell Course which is done entirely at RANC and in HMAS *Jervis Bay*. Also at the tertiary level, we have Midshipmen reading the first year of their degrees in Engineering, Science and Arts. The second and subsequent years are read at the University of New South Wales with the officers living at HMAS *Watson* or in the University Colleges. The management of this group relies heavily on having men of commonsense and goodwill at *Watson* and at the University. I am bound to say that we are indeed fortunate to have such people at both places, and I record my appreciation again today.

In addition we have those undertaking a

year-long course which is predominantly professional in nature. This is the Supplementary List Course you see in your programme, the graduates of which join with those finishing their degrees to form the Passing Out Class today.

At the tertiary level we train only those New Zealanders who undertake the Creswell Course here at Jervis Bay. Those who read degrees do so at Auckland University, while all Supplementary List officers are trained at home in New Zealand.

Professional training is carried out throughout all courses; firstly, to develop the qualities required in an officer, and secondly, to provide sufficient knowledge, background experience and practical competence to enable officers to go forward to the next stage of their training.

As part of this endeavour, 24 Midshipmen of the Creswell Course and seven cadets are presently undergoing sea familiarisation in HMAS *Bass*, working out of Hobart town and HMAS *Banks* out of Port Adelaide. Included amongst the cadets is Cadet Midshipman Tait, RNZN.

Acceptance of the responsibility for all

initial officer training, has certainly resulted in more positive control of common training standards and has used instructional resources more efficiently. In August this year, we accepted from HMAS *Cerberus*, the responsibility of training WRAN Officers. These fine young people have achieved very high standards in all their training, and it is a mark of the maturity of their colleagues that this has been done with a minimum of fuss.

It is a source of great satisfaction to see the way that all the College Staff, both in and out of uniform, instructors and support staff alike, have risen to the challenges of maintaining standards against sharply rising costs. It has called for more efficient ways of doing things and in every case, officers and men and their families have made their contribution.

Finally I would add that all these officers, whatever entry or course they choose, are all of one company and remain first and foremost naval officers. They have come forward to serve their country as leaders and managers, and as they progress through the officer development process, their careers promise challenge, enjoyment and the intense satisfaction of service.



CMID A. Gardner, Dux of J1 in 1978, is congratulated by RADM Anderson.

MIDN C. Pritchard receiving his prize as Dux of the SL Stage 1 Training Course.



MIDN S. Dachs receiving the Australian Institute of Navigation Prize.

Cook Division marches past smartly.





PASSING OUT PARADE NOV. 78—UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Back Row L to R: J. Goldrich, A. Mills-Thom, C. Firman, G. Knox, S. Marshall, D. Stevens.

Middle Row L to R: P. Jones, P. Kelly, W. Gobert, S. Firth, S. Copeland, P. Leschen, S. Dachs, P. Gardiner, J. Scott, C. Davis, S. Turnbull, P. May.

Front Row L to R: B. Walker, A. Ritchie, M. Coles, D. Kilroy, P. Watkins, C. Wheatland, C. Marcombe.

Inserts: R. Brace, M. Galvin, P. Earlam, A. McKinnie.

PASSING OUT PARADE NOV. 78—SL 1978

Back Row L to R: P. Nichols, N. Galletly, G. Uren, S. Schiwy, C. Pritchard, R. Gadzio, D. White.

Middle Row L to R: G. Smith, P. Mulready, P. Baddams, A. Smythe, T. Lucas, M. Angus, P. Collett.

Front Row L to R: D. Graham, J. O'Neill, D. Sandwell, I. Kelly, J. Rawson, G. Pettman, P. Cuthbert, R. Goulevich.



UNIVERSITY RESULTS

On successfully completing their final year subjects, the following students graduated from the University of New South Wales in 1979:

Bachelor of Engineering (Mechanical)

COLES M. W.
O'BRIEN J. I.

KILROY D. B.
WHEATLAND C.

Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical)

RITCHIE A. R.

Bachelor of Arts

DAVIS C. G.
JONES P. D.
EARLAM P. H.
STEVENS D. M.

GOBERT W. T.
TURNBULL S. M.
GOLDRICK J. V.

Bachelor of Science

BRACE R. J.
GARDINER P. A.
COPELAND S. G.
KELLY P. G.
DACHS S. L.

MARCOMBE C. W.
FIRTHS S. J.
MARSHALL S. J.
GALVIN M. R.
SCOTT J. S.

The following students successfully completed the 1978 Academic Year:

Bachelor of Engineering (Mechanical)

Third Year
Second Year
First Year

RIDGWAY N. K.
BLAKE S. G.
IRWIN G. J.
PAGE D. J.

SWAIN P. Q.
McKNIGHT A. R.
JOBSON T.

Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical)

Third Year
Second Year

First Year

CAMPBELL P. R.
DAY S. J.
JENKINSON T. R.
BARTLETT C. J.
CAMPBELL D. K.
CAMPBELL P. R.
GALLON B. C.
KAY B. K.
MINNS R. J.

CLARKE M. C.
NORRIS D. C.
SEIDL M. J.
ROBB A. M.
SAYER C. B.
SPENCER S. W.
VOSS P.
WALKER D. M.
WARWICK P. A.

Bachelor of Arts

Second year

BAKER S.
BAYLES G. H.
CHARLTON T. S.
HAWKE P. M.
KERR N. S.

NORTON R.
ROGERS A. M.
SHARP M. P.
STANGRET S.

First Year

BARRETT T. W.
CAMPBELL G. M.
MOORE I. S.
WOOLF A. M.

*LOK R.
*MILLETT S. J.
*SPARKS J. N.
*Transferred to Second Yr BSc

Bachelor of Science

Second Year

ARNOLD A. B.	ISRAEL P. J.
CAMPBELL B. A.	LARSEN M. A.
DOBSON M.	MUSGROVE D. K.
GALLAGHER D. L.	NENKE P. J.
HART P. P.	ORR T. J.

First Year

SINCLAIR M. J.	JERRETT M. T.
BOWDEN S. P.	JONES A. M.
CLARKE M. B.	KAUFHOLD B. M.
DEDA W. M.	LUCOCK D. W.
FREDERICKS G. P.	McDOWALL S. R.
GOREY C. J.	MAGUIRE A. R.
HOISSER J. A.	

Bachelor of Surveying

Second Year

NAIRN R. R.

WILLIS R. J.

First Year

CHAPMAN W. J.

*JONES T. N.

ROBINSON D. S.

*Transferred to Second Yr BSc

CRESWELL COURSE

The following students successfully completed their studies to the end of Session I 1979:

Class IIC (Three Sessions completed)

BATES D. W.	KRAUS P. J.
BENNETT C. T.	KING L. D.
BOTTCHER R. E.	LEGG D. J.
BROWN M. J.	LEMON M. S.
CURTIS C. M.	McKONE E. M.
DALE G. J.	MELTON J. J.
DAVIES I. G.	MENHINICK R. T.
ERRINGTON D. B.	MOON M. J.
FALCONER-FLINT C.	MORRISON R. G.
FOX M. C.	PARKIN J. C.
GALLAGHER M. F.	SOUTH G. K.
GLENN M. C.	THOMAS C. W.
HAYTER R. W.	WEBBER G. J.

Class IC (One Session completed)

ARNOLD P. D.	KILBY D. H.
BAILEY M. L.	KOERBER P. W.
CAMPBELL J. F. (RNZN)	MANSON J.
CONNOR J. R.	MURRAY M. P.
FORD J. F.	NAUGHTON A. M.
GILMORE S. R.	O'HAGAN W. J.
GRAVELLE A. B.	PRINCE M. E.
GREAVES M. W.	SHEATHER M. J.
HARDY C. J.	WHITE P. J.
HIGGINS D. J.	WILLIAMS S. C.
INGRAM A. J.	VAN DYKE J. A.
JONES B. W.	*LUFF S. J.

*Failed academically—backclassed

RANC HSC RESULTS 1978

		Eng 2U	Maths 3U/4U	Maths 2U	Mod Hist 2U	Geog 2U	Phys 2U	Chem 2U	AGG
ALLEN	HM	57	88	—	43	—	67	51	285
ANDREWS	SA	83	101	—	—	76	60	60	350
BERRELL	LF	84	113	—	43	—	79	75	372
BOADLE	DC	23	105	—	—	48	64	78	307
CALVERT	MD	84	93	—	—	55	60	62	307
CAMPBELL	JF	54	100	—	—	38	48	54	275
CASBOULT	SD	67	122	—	—	63	68	81	371
CHRISTISON	DS	56	—	63	43	67	53	84	302
CUMMINS	WM	68	—	39	49	68	53	50	288
DANIEL	MS	63	107	—	44	—	60	57	309
DAVIS	*AJ	91	124	—	—	86	79	79	420
ELLIS	CK	65	—	56	37	60	62	61	304
FIELD	PA	69	116	—	56	—	78	70	362
FORD	JF	62	122	—	43	—	67	62	334
FRYER-HORNSBY	PC	74	102	—	—	65	68	64	340
GALLAGHER	MJ	64	111	—	—	63	63	69	339
GALWAY	DJ	52	—	47	34	40	52	36	227
GILMORE	SR	61	79	—	—	50	52	53	270
GRAY	PM	55	—	54	29	42	49	48	250
HAY	SJ	66	125	—	34	—	74	65	346
HEWLETT	GL	64	99	—	43	—	52	87	304
JACKSON	DL	52	109	—	33	—	60	54	292
KILBY	DH	45	80	—	—	54	57	61	274
MANSON	J	84	—	59	54	54	54	58	289
MAY	J	64	130	—	50	—	68	61	348
MIKE	JA	49	110	—	—	49	59	55	298
O'HAGAN	WJ	35	113	—	—	38	59	65	291
PRINCE	ME	53	98	—	41	—	61	47	279
RIXON	LV	54	131	—	—	72	73	81	383
ROBERTS	RM	31	129	—	—	42	70	74	330
SANDER	MA	61	119	—	—	59	62	58	330
STONYER	JR	49	88	—	—	49	44	48	256
THOMPSON	SG	84	180	—	—	78	85	77	427
WARK	NJ	39	104	—	37	—	61	56	278
WILLIAMS	SC	64	—	49	61	60	58	30	292

Divisional MIDN A. Gough accepts the Dalton Cup from CAPT D. J. Dalton on behalf of Cook Division.



CMDR Pixley chats with Divisional MIDN C. Bennett after presenting the trophy that bears his name to Flinders Division for winning the Beach Olympics.



VISITORS TO THE COLLEGE

During the year the RAN College was honoured with visits by the following distinguished people:

The Honourable R. J. Ellicot, QC, MP, the Minister for Home Affairs and Minister for the Capital Territory, visited the College on 29 September, 1978 as part of a familiarization visit to Jervis Bay Territory.

Director General of Naval Health Services, Surgeon Rear Admiral S. J. Lloyd, QHS, RAN carried out an inspection of the College's medical and dental facilities on 20 October, 1978.

Ceremonial Divisions on 29 October, 1978 were reviewed by Rear Admiral B. S. Murray, AO, RAN as he retired as Deputy Chief of Naval Staff. He also presented sporting colours and made promotions to the 1979 Chief Midshipman and five Divisional Midshipmen.

The Director of WRANS, Captain B. D. Macleod, AM, WRANS visited the College on 09-10 November. She talked informally with all WRAN officer cadets and inspected the college following a briefing on the training system.

Chief Technical Services Officer, East Australia Area, Captain D. J. Dalton, RAN presented the Dalton Cup to Cook Division on 10 November, 1978. The Cup which is presented annually to the Junior Trainee Officers' Division achieving the best results on the sporting field, commemorates Captain Dalton's father.

Matron P. C. Vines, RANNS visited the College on 5 December, 1978 as part of a general visit to establishments in the East Australia Area.

Commander N. S. Pixley, CMG, MBE, VRD, Kt ON, RANR (Retd) visited the College for the weekend of 27-29 January, 1979. He was present for the Beach Olympics held on 29 January and awarded the trophy which bears his name, to the winning division, Flinders Division.

Commodore I. R. Jones, RAN reviewed Ceremonial Divisions on 18 March, 1979.

Flag Officer Commanding Australian Fleet, Rear Admiral G. J. Willis, AO, RAN passed through the College on 22 March, when he reviewed Exercise Anchorman.

Mr H. G. Stewart, MBE, MA, ex-Director

of Studies of Britannia Royal Naval College, visited the College on 27 March 1979.

Captain S. F. Comfort, AO, RAN Director of Naval Education made a two day familiarisation visit on 27-28 March 1979.

Flag Officer East Australia Area, Rear Admiral G. R. Griffiths, DSO, DSC, AO, RAN conducted his Walk Around on 29 March, 1979.

Mr H. Berman, Executive Director of the Australian Yachting Federation; and Mr A. Mitchell, Coaching Director, visited the College on 23 April to examine Jervis Bay yachting facilities.

Professor R. A. Layton, and Professor D. M. McCallum of the University of New South Wales, landed from HMAS *Stalwart* on Sunday 29 April, 1979 to view Ceremonial Divisions.

Captain B. D. MacLeod, AM, WRANS, and Chief Officer M. C. Chalmers, WRANS visited the College for discussions on WRAN officer training.

On 6 June 1979 the Chief of Naval Personnel, Rear Admiral J. D. Stevens, RAN and the Director General of Naval Training and Education, Commodore I. H. Nicholson, RAN visited the College to acquaint themselves with training patterns, accommodation and classroom facilities.

The Thai Director of Service Education, Lieutenant General Bulrit visited the College on 13 June, 1979, and was briefed on training functions and inspected facilities.

The Naval Attache of the United States of America, Captain P. Fredericks, USN and his assistant Major J. Doyle, made a familiarisation visit on 19 June, 1979.

On 24 June 1979 the Most Reverend J. A. Morgan, DD, ED, Roman Catholic Bishop to the Armed Forces, attended a confirmation ceremony.

GUEST LECTURERS

MR BILL COLLINS—FILM CRITIC

The Guest Lecturer on 25 October, 1978, was Mr Bill Collins, popular Sydney film critic and reviewer, who delighted the audience of Midshipmen and staff with a refreshing and amusing talk about the modern motion picture industry.



RADM B. S. Murray, AO, RAN, after Ceremonial Divisions, with the newly promoted Divisional Midshipmen. From L to R: M. J. Moon, C. T. Bennett, D. W. Bates, RADM Murray, M. F. Gallagher, G. J. Webber, J. A. Hoisser.

Ostensibly, his topic was 'The Australian Film Industry', but he quickly deviated from that subject to discuss films in general and the art of film appreciation. As well as being entertaining on such a topical subject, he revealed a very wide-ranging knowledge of motion pictures, their production and the art of motion picture acting.

A very lively question time followed his talk, with questions about the 'best' films, the 'best' actors, the worst films he has seen, coming from every section of the audience. Question time, in fact, continued for some time later, less formally, over drinks in the Senior Gunroom where opinions were swapped about films and actors, thus rounding off a very enjoyable and stimulating evening.

MR IAN MATHEWS—EDITOR, THE CANBERRA TIMES

The first guest lecture of 1979 was presented by Mr Ian Mathews, editor of The Canberra Times Newspaper. Mr Mathews addressed the JTO body on the subject of 'The Effect of the Press on Public Opinion'.

The lecture was of great interest to all who attended. Among the main points of his address were: the effect of the press in political circles; the effect and influence of the press compared with that of other forms of the media, namely radio and television; and the differences and similarities between the supposedly objective editorial and the sensationalism of the front page news, and the overall effect of each.

Mr Mathews did not hesitate to point out the differences between certain newspapers in style and philosophy. The evening was rounded off by a question period during which some very probing and thoughtful questions were asked.

MR WILLIAM FREW—CUSTOM CREDIT CORPORATION

Mr Frew was the second guest lecturer for Session One, and in a change of pace from journalism, he spoke to JTOs on the subject of living with credit systems in modern society. As well as detailing the advantages and disadvantages of credit living he warned of the

dangers and pitfalls to be avoided in credit systems. His words were received most appreciatively and were seen as most timely by young officers about to embark on their careers and take up the responsibility of running their own financial affairs.

Mr Frew, is no stranger to the Navy, having served in HMA Ships *Warrego* and *Jumea* during World War II.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER D. J.
CAMPBELL RAN—STAFF OFFICER
DNOP

On 1 August 1979, JTOs were addressed by Lieutenant Commander D. J. Campbell who chose as his topic, 'Educated Naval Officers—Their Role in Technology and Ships Design'.

His topics ranged from the five-year plan of disposable ships as is currently being experimented with by the Russians and Americans and the British Second Squadron five-year policy, to the future prospect of sailors being trained exclusively for service on one specific ship due to the extensive use of computerisation.

Lieutenant Commander Campbell pointed out how essential it was for Australia because of its geological and strategic location to maintain not only large ships such as through deck carrier cruisers but also small ships such as patrol boats.

Lieutenant Commander Campbell introduced several stimulating ideas and concepts which many JTO had not thought of. His lecture provided JTOs with a better understanding of the problems that are currently being faced and what they will have to contend with in future in their roles as naval officers.

REAR ADMIRAL R. C. SWAN, CBE,
RAN—DGND0

On Wednesday, 8 August, 1979, the College was fortunate to have as a guest lecturer Rear Admiral Swan, who is at present Director General of the Natural Disasters Organisation.

His lecture was entitled, 'Australian Defence Force Involvement in Natural Disasters', and covered defence force involvement in bushfires; floods; cyclones and especially the Darwin disaster, Cyclone Tracy; and the aid given to a town in New Guinea hit by an earthquake.

The Admiral also gave an insight into the intricate organisation involved in co-ordinating defence force involvement in natural disasters. He outlined the requirements necessary in a disaster to bring in the defence force, always stressing the fact that the defence force can only provide temporary aid in disaster situations, that it can only provide, to use the Admiral's words, 'the band-aid on the wound' and that it is up to the civilian populace to provide 'the doctors' to complete the treatment.

The audience was impressed by the personal role that the Admiral performs in his job. With a small staff and no resources, he conducts meetings between such people as the Prime Minister, the representatives of each service, community representatives, the press, and numerous others, all requiring his personal attention.

The Admiral's lecture was greatly appreciated and was very interesting. Besides giving a great deal of information on the role of the defence force in community problems, and daily life, it gave another example of the future jobs which the present day Midshipman can aspire to later in his career.



HMAS *Banks*.

EXERCISE SEATRIN TWO

Exercise Seatrain Two was conducted between 17 November and 18 December, 1978 in the general purpose vessels, HMAS *Bass* (Lieutenant I. A. Whitehouse) and HMAS *Banks* (Lieutenant J. Young), the ships being based in Hobart and Adelaide respectively. The ships' companies were provided by officers under training from the 1977 and 1978 Creswell Course and selected members of the 1978 Junior Entry; staff for the exercise were provided by HMA Ships *Melbourne*, *Watson*, *Torrens*, *Kuttabul* and *Waterhen* as well as by HMAS *Creswell*. For this, the second exercise of its type, the numbers of officers under training demanded that each ship should take two groups for a period of two weeks each and as a result the 'pace' of the activities was quite intensive.

The aim of the exercise was again to provide officers under training with some practical sea training in navigation, seamanship evolutions, ship's husbandry and organisation, and duties of Officer of the Watch, and generally to experience life at sea as a member of a seagoing ship's company. Both ships

adopted a 'role playing' approach to the exercise in which the members of Class 1977C provided the officers and the other classes provided the ship's company. Besides ensuring that those officers under training nearest in time to their training cruise got the lion's share of OOW/OOD experience, the organisation also assisted the ships to operate more effectively because it allowed the development of 'mini-specialists' even over the two week period.

The exercise again proved to be successful with a considerable amount of knowledge and experience being passed on to officers under training. Group 1 were lucky enough to have the opportunity to work for some time in company with other ships and, in particular, HMAS *Wewak* (Lieutenant B. E. Neville), which spent many patient hours being guide and RAS consort for both *Bass* and *Banks* at different times. In addition, those members of both groups who had doubts about their susceptibility to 'mal de mer' had ample opportunity to find out, with *Bass* taking the obligatory hammering in Storm Bay, and *Banks* finding that Investigator Strait is more open to the Bight than was imagined. With the experience of Seatrain One to work on it was also possible to get the ships to sea earlier, and consequently, visits to Port Arthur (Tasmania) and Kingscote (Kangaroo Island)

were programmed. These added much interest to the exercise and provided a welcome break when the work was hardest. During this exercise, the ships spent more time at sea with each Group for a fortnight than they did in the whole three weeks of *Seatrain One* and that made for very hard work indeed.

Once again *Bass* and *Banks* have given officers under training the opportunity to put theoretical knowledge into practice. But much more importantly, they have given young officers the further opportunity of being part of a Ship's Company, of experiencing the everyday problems and frustrations experienced by all seagoing ships, and of experiencing the satisfaction of working together under sound leadership to overcome the problems and enjoy the high morale which comes with success.

TRI-SERVICE CADET OFFICER VISIT TO INDONESIA

During May a group of officer cadets from RMC Duntroon, RAAFA Pt Cook, and RANC Jervis Bay made a return visit to the Indonesian Armed Forces Academies.

In late March/early April, a party of Indonesian cadets visited Australia and were hosted by several of the Australian cadets who were fortunate in making the trip to Indonesia and renewing friendships made on that occasion.

These annual reciprocal visits are aimed at developing understanding and friendship between the future officers of the Australian and Indonesian Armed Forces. The cadets lived with their counterparts, experiencing their way of life, observing their training and learning their customs and culture. The barriers of language offered little problem, with some Indonesian, some English and when necessary, some sign language and mime all being used together to convey a point. In fact, a remarkably good standard of understanding quickly developed between guests and hosts.

At 1400 on Sunday, 6 May, 1979, the Chief Midshipman and four Divisional Midshipmen departed HMAS *Creswell* with Commander Jordon for RAAF Richmond to meet with Cadets from RMC Duntroon and the RAAF Academy before embarking on what

was to prove a most interesting journey to the Indonesian Armed Forces Academies.

The night at RAAF Richmond was spent making new acquaintances, and on Monday 7 May, we departed by Hercules aircraft, courtesy of the RAAF, for our first stop-over in Darwin, where we managed to find our way into the thriving populace, (it was a public holiday!). However, after a long flight from Sydney and the anticipation of arriving in Indonesia the next day, we accepted an early night philosophically.

Upon our arrival in Jakarta, the first notable change from Australia was the rather increased temperature at Halim Airport where we checked through Customs and boarded the waiting buses. We then moved out into the frightening traffic, where vehicles of all kinds honked horns to obtain right-of-way, and made our way to the bank to change our money to the Indonesian currency, the Rupiah. On completion, we made our way to the Hotel Indonesia where we spent our first night before making our tour of Jakarta and the various Service Academies.

After arriving and checking in to the hotel, we proceeded to the Australian Embassy where we were given a brief outline of Indonesia and ABRI, (the Indonesian Armed Forces). On completion of the talk, we were free until 0815 the next morning when our tour moved into full swing.

First thing in the morning, the Chief Midshipman and the Senior Cadet of the Army and Air Force proceeded with Commander Jordon to visit the Commanding General of AKABRI and present a painting on behalf of the Australian Service Academies to commemorate the visit.

We then proceeded on a tour of Jakarta with the other cadets to the National Monument, and the Mini-Indonesia Park, where the many different forms of Indonesian architecture and culture have been built and displayed. As there are many islands in Indonesia, this park enables the tourist to see the different cultures of the Indonesian archipelago without visiting each island.

On completion of this tour, we made our way to the Police Academy at Sukabumi where we would spend the next day.

We arrived at the Police wing of AKABRI in Sukabumi at about 7.00 pm on Wednesday, 9 May and were given a warm welcome by the

cadets, and sighted several familiar faces. No sooner had we finished unloading our baggage and found our rooms than we were sitting down having our first AKABRI meal.

A social evening had been planned, so after our first encounter with the AKABRI showers and a change of clothes, we were ushered into a large entertainment room.

During the evening we saw performances by the Indonesian cadets and, for the first time, some traditional Javanese dancing which impressed us all. After being invited by young ladies onto the floor to dance with them, we attempted, but generally modified the steps of the dance somewhat! The Governor of the Academy gave a welcoming speech to which Commander Jordon replied, and at the end of the night gifts were exchanged. Also that night the Australian cadets had their first chance to express their feelings in the form of such songs as, 'Waltzing Matilda' and 'Tie me Kangaroo down Sport' as well as a short Indonesian song which we had learnt whilst the Indonesian Cadets were in Australia. The whole evening was very enjoyable and set a warm, friendly atmosphere which was to mark the entire visit.

The next morning we were up bright and early and to breakfast at 0600. After breakfast and exchanging a few souvenirs with the cadets we boarded buses for Pelabuhan Ratu which is a seaside village directly west of Sukabumi on the south coast of Java. Here we observed second year police cadets training in abseiling and amphibious and beach head landings. The cliff they were training on was about 200ft high and their efficiency at descending was most impressive. The beach head landings we saw were carried out in the equivalent of our Geminis and the cadets involved had only recently started that phase of training.

After a brief look around the village we proceeded to a local open-air restaurant for lunch. On completion of a hearty meal and several cool drinks, we exchanged farewell speeches of thanks before embarking on the next leg of the journey.

Once again we boarded our bus and headed for Bandung to catch a train to Jogjakarta in Central Java. Bandung was about 160 km away and this move was quite spectacular—three buses in convoy for 160 km with a police escort all the way clearing the heavy domestic traffic off the road before us. The general

reaction was that the journey was decidedly unreal! Nevertheless, the two hours we saved on the trip and our early arrival in Bandung, gave us the opportunity to do some shopping before the all-night train trip.

The train departed at 1700 and we were on our way to Jogjakarta where we would change to buses for the hour's drive to Magelang, the location of the Army Academy. The train trip was relatively uneventful as most people caught up on some well-earned sleep.

After the long and tiring trip from Sukabumi we arrived at Magelang at 0430. Our first call was at 0630 for breakfast, so most enjoyed a quick nap beforehand.

After breakfast we were given a brief but warm greeting by the Governor (or Commanding Officer). Following this one of the senior officers of the Academy explained the organisation of the AKABRI system and the part Magelang plays in the overall plan.

First year officers in the Police, Navy, Airforce and Army in Indonesia all spend their first year of general training at Magelang. These men join at the age of about twenty and their training is initially in basic field and military studies. In their second year the officers move to their respective academies for more specific training.

This first year of training and the Army specialist training of the second, third and fourth years is carried out in, and controlled from Magelang; Police training is provided in Sukabumi from where we had just arrived; Air Force training at Jogjakarta and Navy training at Surabaya which we had yet to visit. After a group photograph at the Governor's office we toured the college. In this tour we noticed the excellent facilities the Junior Officers had in sport, religion, academics and military studies. However, most of us were surprised to find rather poor accommodation facilities which were very antiquated.

1300 saw lunch for us and again a quick nap before sport at 1500. We played the Indonesians at volley-ball and basketball, winning the basketball narrowly but losing poorly in the volleyball.

At 1800 we had dinner with the Governor and his staff. During the evening we were entertained with dances of traditional type and we found this interesting and an enjoyable change. This form of dance is very slow, graceful and elegant and was performed by very beautiful young girls and a young man.

The following morning we rose at 0530 for breakfast at 0600. At 0700 we travelled by bus to the Ambarawa Battle Monument and a train museum about thirty kilometres from Magelang. After a brief look around the monument we travelled to Semarang on the north coast for some shopping. We were lucky and had about an hour and a half in the shops. The majority of us used this time to advantage, buying shirts, dresses and material in the popular batik style, leather goods and even watches from the shops and market stalls.

At 1300 we travelled by bus to the Eva Coffee House, located in the hills between Semarang and Magelang, having our lunch on the way. At 1330 some local entertainment was provided and this was in the form of a quite violent dance. During this dance some of the dancers ate things such as straw, grass and glass while in a self-induced hypnotic trance.

That evening the Indonesians entertained us with their girlfriends and sisters and friends in a more modern way. The evening followed a more relaxed format with very warm friendships being formed. However, by 2300 we again returned to base to 'grab' a few hours sleep before our next day's programme.

The next morning, Sunday, the Indonesians organised a church service for us. Although in the Indonesian language, the service was very interesting, offering an insight into how things were done in this foreign country. After the service we met the first year officers and spoke with them about their training and living conditions.

At 0900 we headed for the famous Borobudur Temple which was sixteen kilometres from the base. After looking over the temple for an hour and examining the amazing work carried out hundreds of years ago, we walked to the base of the temple to the market area and bought many of the gifts and trinkets which were on sale. After lunch we returned to Magelang for a brief rest before a farewell ceremony with our hosts.

At this ceremony a book about the training of Indonesian officer cadets was presented to each of the Australian cadets and escort officers, on behalf of the Governor of the Academy. Additionally Indonesian Junior Officers presented us with a leather watchband and silver becak (or bicycle cart). After making our presentations we headed off for Jogjakarta our next 'port of call' on the tour. This trip was to take about one hour by bus.

Magelang will always be remembered as perhaps the most enjoyable centre we visited in our eleven day tour. Basically the junior officers were very friendly and hospitable to us and offered us a very enjoyable time.

Our arrival in Jogjakarta early Sunday evening started in the city with a quick hour of shopping. One shop became of particular interest when it was found the leather goods sold there were for the most part cheaper than had been found earlier in our travels.

On arriving at the Air Force Academy just out of Jogjakarta we were met by many smiling, friendly cadets some of whom were already known to our number. Our evening meal consisted of rice with an unusual additive: the small green vegetable seemed harmless enough until eaten—the result of eating hot chillies is a sudden seizure followed by an all consuming thirst!

The next day the Australian cadets participated in a special parade during which two of the AKABRI cadets were honoured. After the parade we met the Academy Governor and heard an exposé on the aims and functions of the Academy. On completion of the exposé we visited their War Museum. Prominent points of interest included various pieces of armament, aeroplane models and pictures, clothing and personal effects of the Airforce War Heroes.

A trip to the Sultan's palace in Jogjakarta followed the visit to the museum. We were treated to an extensive tour of the palace as well as an intriguing English narrative on the history of the palace. The palace was very impressive having many generations of princely artifacts on display within its walls. From the Sultan's palace we proceeded to the batik gallery of Amri, a trip covered quickly though not so quietly by bus. Amri is a foremost batik artist; his merchandise is unique and highly prized. His shirts and dresses though expensive were the best we encountered during the visit.

Amri treated us to a practical demonstration of his art. Afterwards Greg Webber was in on the act, creating his own batik; many others tried their hand at painting with various degrees of success and a good deal of enthusiasm and have brought back their masterpieces as unique mementoes.

After lunch we made a quick trip to a silver factory at Kotagede outside Jogjakarta. The

result all round was heavier bags and lighter wallets! The evening was filled with a farewell social evening. Gifts were exchanged and we were treated to a local traditional dance. We returned the honour with rousing choruses of our usual songs.

The next morning after visiting the Air Training Squadron we boarded our train and headed for Surabaya. The train was an excellent experience in local travel. The cane seats, overcrowding, cold tea, hot beer and hot coke gave us a new perspective on the people of Indonesia—their internal and external fortitude must be truly amazing!

We arrived in Surabaya that afternoon after a long, stiflingly hot, train trip and travelled by bus to the Naval Academy for a briefing on the naval wing before settling in and having dinner.

There was a cocktail party for us at the residence of the Governor of the Academy that evening with some East Java dancing as entertainment.

Wednesday morning saw us headed for Madura Island and the famous bull races. We travelled by bus again, helped across the strait between Surabaya and Madura Island by a landing craft that doubled as both a ferry for people and vehicles, with the vehicles getting preference and the people squashed in and all over, wherever they could find a spot.

The races on this particular day held at Bangkalan were a special performance for our visit held in the town in their central park.

To see a pair of bulls charging down a straight course pulling a wooden plough on which a 'jockey' is desperately clinging is indeed a rare sight. There was some discussion about how they could get the bulls to move so fast, but all became quite clear when the group saw the wire brushes in the jockey's hands applied just below the bulls' tails! All agreed that was incentive enough to make anything—or anyone move quickly!

After returning to the Academy for lunch and an afternoon rest, we saw a demonstration of local dancing incorporating glass eating by some of the performers, which rounded off a very interesting day.

In the evening after some shopping time, we, as the visiting group, provided a small party for the Indonesian hosts in an ice-cream parlour in Surabaya.

On Thursday morning we were greeted with the news that our plane had been delayed

twenty-four hours, so a further day's programme was quickly worked out.

We visited the provincial museum and the zoo and returned to the academy for a rest in the afternoon. Late that afternoon with the weather a little cooler we were challenged to a game of volleyball and basketball. As usual we went down in the volleyball at which the Indonesians, though short in stature, excel, but managed to redeem ourselves in the basketball.

That evening provided another evening free for more shopping and a chance to have a becak race back to the academy with us driving and the drivers panicking in the passengers seat!

Friday morning we visited the naval museum at the academy itself and then there was a farewell meeting with the Governor, after which we travelled to the airport and departed for Darwin in our faithful Hercules.

Darwin for some was a place to catch up some sleep but for some a place to go out on the town.

Saturday morning we again boarded the Hercules and flew via Townsville to Richmond, climbed aboard our bus and arrived back at the College about 2200 Saturday evening.

On reflection, despite a few minor tummy upsets and the hectic pace at which the visit was conducted, all agreed that the visit had been most successful. In addition to travelling to and from Indonesia, the group travelled about 1500 kms within Java and were privileged to see major tourist attractions and special dance performances and attractions which many visitors to Indonesia would not have the opportunity of seeing.

More importantly the aims of the visit were achieved: many firm friendships were made and a deeper understanding and respect on both sides was achieved which may well prove of value in the future. As an exercise in inter-service cooperation, the visit further enabled cadet officers of our Army, Navy, and Air Force to get to know each other better. It is hoped that the visits tentatively planned for 1980 eventuate and provide another group of future officers with this unique opportunity.

M. F. Gallagher
H. T. C. Bennett
D. W. Bates

M. J. Moon
G. J. Webber

JAZZ AND REVUE 1978

Jazz and Revue in 1978 was acclaimed by all to be the best seen in many years. The efforts of a large number of JTOs were well rewarded on the 20-21 September as the audience showed their appreciation with voluminous laughter.

The increased numbers in the College helped to provide more talent this year which aided the show, making it a success. Also this meant for the first time, Jazz and Revue had to be played over two nights.

The theme this year was 'On the Prowl in '78' and was a just recognition of the interest 'senior officers take in their juniors.' The theme music was borrowed from the 'Pink Panther' and strains of it were heard throughout the night, usually accompanying such props as telescopes and four gold rings.

Introduced by the rich magnificence of Lachlan King's baritone voice the show moved quickly to encourage audience participation by playing a game of Bingo. Mrs Young proved to be the not-so-lucky winner on the second night of the production.

The whole night proved to be one of continual revelation which must have shocked and surprised a few people. We delved into the hard working lives of our cleaners in the

'Swampies' act, and found out just what does happen at colours each morning. The childhood life of the CO was revealed to all along with certain truths about College administration.

Class Two found out what they really were like in the eyes of the College and many an officer discovered that his mannerisms had not gone unnoticed. One of the highlights of the evening was the Class Two film in answer to the latest 'Gold on Blue' recruiting film; and the crowning of Mr Creswell 78 had a number of people on the edge of their seats in anticipation! It must be mentioned here that the compere, Bruce Beautiful (Kafer), two days after the act was scarred for life in a nasty Rugby scrum. Donny le Sewell wept for two hours afterwards.

Not all was laughs however; a certain amount of culture was provided by Peter Ellis and Pearce Fraser. The talents of Peter Kent in his creative role as song writer and composer were well utilised.

Special thanks must go to Peter Naughton who directed the show along with LCDR Barry Arnison who must have winced at the subtleties of many a skit.



THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Although the Library has been seldom mentioned in the pages of the College Magazine over recent years, it has, nevertheless, been there in the background continuing to expand and develop its facilities for borrowers.

The first book in the Library appears to be 'Voyages Around the World', inscribed in faded green ink with the words,

'Presented to RAN College Library by W. Bell Jackson, Esq, per favour of Senator Pearce, Minister for Defence, Melbourne, December 1912'.

The book, published in 1790, was certainly a collector's item even then!

Other useful and interesting books from the early days of the College, purchased as a matter of course, or added to our collection as donations over the years, are now quite rare, and therefore, now form part of our Valuable Books Library.

The magazine of 1969 mentions the addition of the new library wing and the arrival of the College's first qualified librarian. The wing was built onto the old disused laundry block, into which the Library had been moved from the Study Block in the early sixties. It housed, and still houses, the main non-fiction collection, which was enlarged considerably in the late sixties in accordance with University of New South Wales requirements.

The fiction section, valuable books, and periodicals remain in the old part of the building.

The Library now holds about 15,000 books and receives about 120 periodical titles. This number of books has produced some accommodation strain in the main library where shelves have been placed in stack arrangement at right angles to the walls to house more books and overcome the problem. This arrangement is being extended to the other sections of the Library. There is, however, no room for more study carrels, or tables, so it is fortunate that the building is close to student accommodation, making it easy for students to borrow and renew books in the evening hours.

Over the years, the Librarian's task has been to organise the collection to make it better available to readers, rather than to concentrate on expanding the collection. Proper accessioning, cataloguing and classifying

procedures were set up, and liaison with the National Union Catalogue was formed. The quick reference books were sorted out and placed in a separate room from the borrowable books.

In July 1977, the Defence Information Service Branch took over classification and cataloguing, purchasing and accessioning, and began to supply the RAN College Library, as well as the other 99 branch libraries of the Department of Defence, with DUCOM (Defence Union Catalogue on Microfiche). RANC's holdings now appear on microfiche, but the Library is yet to feel the benefits of this takeover and still relies heavily on the books obtained before 1977, and on the old card catalogue. Nevertheless, the Library continues to develop at a steady rate and provides an efficient and valuable service for staff and for officers under training at the College.

CHAPEL

At the close of 1978, Senior Chaplain Walter Wheeldon (Church of England), and Chaplain Gareth Clayton (Uniting Church) were posted to sea. They were replaced by Chaplain Bill Rosier (Uniting Church) and Chaplain Graham Cooling (Church of England). Together with Chaplain Gary Mitchell (Roman Catholic) they make up the team of three.

Both Sunday and mid-week Services have continued as previously with an encouraging response from the College. There has been a greater participation in Divine Service by the Midshipmen, and musical talents, particularly, have been revealed that were once hidden.

A number of donations have been made from Chapel offerings. We have continued to support Chahempe Ole Saketa, a Kenyan boy through World Vision. In addition, we have given donations to the Christmas Bowl Appeal (\$32), the World Vision Refugee Fund (\$90), and AUSTCARE (\$150). A donation will shortly be sent away to the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

The Chaplains are very grateful for the Midshipmen who Sunday by Sunday take the children from the married quarters for Sunday School. They are an extremely loyal bunch of young men.

The Christian Fellowship has been meeting

successfully each Sunday afternoon with an average attendance of 15–20. Close links have been established with Fellowship groups ashore, particularly, in Nowra and Berry. It is pleasing to see spiritual growth in many of the members. In short, it has been a very satisfying year for us all.

CRESWELL THEATRE GROUP

The Creswell Theatre Group held its first meeting at the Golf Club on 5 April, 1979. Although the initial attendance figures were high, they declined slightly, but fortunately we were left with enough stayers to proceed with our first production; 'Hanky Panky Capers'. The first few weeks were spent deciding on who was going to do what and in organising the fledgling group. We started rehearsals on Tuesday evenings with the first weeks of activity a complete shambles. Fortunately, musical director, pianist and all-round helping hand, Martin Middleton, gave us that little extra we needed to really get on our feet.

Back stage as well, proceeded from shambles to chaos, until the timely arrival of a fairy godmother, in the form of Mrs Fran O'Brien, who helped out with props and make-up and took control of back stage props. Without her assistance, we would probably still be sorting out the stage!

Another important part of a production is costuming and were fortunate in having the services of Mrs Gail Quilty who very capably organised this part of the show.

The final day seemed like D-Day to all of us. As rehearsals started on that Saturday morning, not very many of us thought that the production would go on that night. Then again, as the cliché goes, 'a bad dress rehearsal means a good performance'. Final preparation completed, we assembled in our respective positions hearts pounding. As the curtain went up we put everything into the performance. The night was a great success for our first production and we would all like to thank everyone for their support and attendance.

We have since then formed a committee, changed our name to Creswell Amateur Theatre Group and look forward to further success and a great deal of personal enjoyment and satisfaction with future productions.

CLASS NOTES

IIIC (1977C) MUTTERINGS

Second semester 1978 was a quiet time for the studious lads of '77C, as we put in a last-ditch effort to try and pass at least one set of exams before leaving the hallowed halls of RANC. The achievement of this noble aim was, however, made quite difficult by that annual ritual known as Jazz and Revue, which crept up on us all late in September. Our major contribution was a short film depicting various aspects of College Life 'from the inside', combined with a beauty contest in which the virtues (?) of our DMs and 'Chief Chop' were expounded by 'Don-Don' Sewell and 'Beautiful Bruce' Kafer.

The highlight of the year was Seatrain Two, held in Adelaide (HMAS *Banks*) and Hobart (HMAS *Bass*) after our final exams. The ships provided excellent practical sea experience for us, and as a taste of things to come, really made the past years seem worthwhile.

1979 saw the class well-rested and ready to tackle the next phase of our training with gusto and enthusiasm. The Navy, aware of this, tried to put us back in place by drowning, gassing, and burning us alive—these attempts being given official sanction under the cover of an NBCD course held at HMAS *Penguin*. These puny attempts failed, of course, and so the big guns were brought to bear, and we were sent back to *Creswell*. After four weeks of being beaten back to size (and learning some navigation on the side), we decided to put our new-found knowledge to the test on the waters of Sydney Harbour in the TRVs. In between long hours of surfing at Bondi and contemplating the beauties of nature at another beach closer to *Watson*, our illustrious group managed to avoid collisions, groundings, and irate navigators with only a few close shaves.

Following our time at *Watson* came the infamous training cruise. Our experiences onboard 'warship JB' in Kiwi-land are, however, the subject of another story. *Cerberus* was our next port of call, where we studied the intricacies of naval communications and engineering. The four weeks that we spent down south were quite interesting and enjoyable, and Melbourne even managed to turn on some sunshine during the first week (but not



MIDNs S. Robinson, N. Sandeman and T. Aldred at work beach surveying.

the other three!) After *Cerberus* it was back to the sunny shores of Jervis Bay for a week's Supply Course. This was followed by five weeks of specialist familiarisation at Sydney establishments and *Albatross*. During this time, Peter Osbourne and John Pead did their thing on Minesweepers, and Andrew Lugton and Shane 'Barrel' Johnson sat on the bottom of the ocean for a week in a submarine. Our birdie types—Nick Sandeman, Tony Nelson, Greg Flanagan, and Steve Robinson to name a few—did whatever it is that birdies do at *Albatross*. The beaches of Jervis Bay were surveyed by members of our class during this period under the watchful eye of Lieutenant Commander Barry Arnison. The sight of such people as Tony Aldred, Nigel Coates, and Colin Cooper stalking the sands, theodolite in hand, set many to wondering just what the Navy was up to now.

These rather dubious activities kept us occupied until the Passing Out Parade on 5 July when our Stage One training came to an end. The Navy very kindly gave us all two weeks leave to recover from the Passing Out Ball, after which Stage Two training in the Fleet began. The class represented the RAN in both British and American ships during this time, with Don Sewell and Chris Morris onboard the British frigate HMS *Norfolk*, and Nigel Coates, Robert 'Bungy' Williams, and

Bruce Kafer joining the American heavy cruiser USS *Chicago*.

Coming to the end of this the last article by '77C to appear in the College magazine, we have little left to say, except best of luck and we will see you in the Fleet!

77C TRAINING CRUISE

Whatever illusions the twenty one members of IIC may have held when they embarked in HMAS *Jervis Bay* for their training cruise, they were undoubtedly proved correct—at least for a time. They were equally undoubtedly proved totally groundless for the majority of the time. The training cruise was marked by a wide diversity of conditions and roles for the midshipmen. Whereas one hour would find a hapless mid responsible for the safe navigation of the eight and a half thousand ton ship through the Queen Charlotte Sound, the next would find him chipping paint on the quarterdeck; from resolving weather signals into synoptic charts, to standing watches in the engine room; sipping pink gins and nodding politely to the local Harbour Master's wife at a shipboard cocktail party, while watching the clock for the earliest possible moment to slip ashore inconspicuously and join the watchkeepers for some less formal fun.

The class joined *Jervis Bay* on 3 March and spent the first week alongside Woolloomooloo 2 familiarising themselves with the ship. By the time she sailed for Auckland, there was not a mid aboard who was not confident of being able to make his way blindfold from the deepest bowels of the ship to his lifeboat station. Whether we could actually have done it is another thing, but we were confident!

For the four-and-a-half day crossing, half the class occupied themselves with sun and star sights, while the remainder worked part-of-ship alongside the sailors. Everyone stood watches during the night as helmsman, look-outs and lifebuoy sentry.

During the four-week visit to New Zealand, the *Jervis Bay* put into Auckland, Nelson, Christchurch (Port Lyttelton), Dunedin and Milford Sound, and spent a week in both the Hauraki Gulf (off Auckland) and Queen Charlotte Sound.

The *Jervis Bay* has a very distinctive motion when underway with her stabilisers removed, as they were for our cruise. The motion was accurately likened to that of a pregnant sow wallowing in a mud puddle. Although this behaviour 'upset' some members of the class, it also enlivened PT classes—push-ups take on a whole new meaning when one is rolling through fifty degrees.

Possibly the most boring duty of the whole trip was that of wharf sentry. Whenever the ship berthed in New Zealand, a wharf sentry was landed complete with SLR to protect the ship from dangerous insurgents. The job did prove very popular though, for there was an amazing number of NZ girls prepared to give the lonely sentry their telephone numbers.

While on the cruise, we were introduced to the dubious delights of journals. The bane of a Midshipman's life since Nelson's day, the journal requires the mid to demonstrate that he has mastered the rudiments of written English—usually three hours before the entry is due, and in varying degrees of sobriety.

But when all the smoke had cleared, the real reason we were on board was to learn to drive a ship; to stand on the training bridge and have the ship respond to one's commands, and to hear the thunderous silence that was the Navigator's interpretation of praise—it was then that we thought may be it was not such a bad life after all.

CLASS IIC

78C ended the year with numbers somewhat whittled down after several of the class left for 'civvy' street. This however, was quickly overcome by an intellectual boost from some of the 78 degree stream who seeing the light, transferred to the Creswell Course.

The year rounded off with Exercise Seatrains Two in training ships *Bass* and *Banks*. Preliminary training beforehand was put to good use when many hours were spent practising our seamanship knowledge.

The expedition which followed New Entry training early this year was a delight for the sun-soakers. While the sun took away most of our energy during the day the events on the beach in the evening did little to help us recover, with Lachlan King entertaining us with his fish tricks, Robin Hayter and fishing rod trying to catch the uncatchable, and Pete Kraus practising hibernation techniques somewhere in the mulga.

During the month of April Class IIC were the hosts to a party of officer cadets from Indonesia. The language barrier appeared not to exist when even some of the non-Indonesian speaking members of the class found they had a natural tongue! The return visit was made the following month and from reports brought back it would not be surprising if you see the occasional becak in the cadets' carpark in the near future.

Congratulations must go to Clinton Thomas who for the second year in a row was awarded the Governor-General's Cup for all-round sporting excellence. Congratulations are also extended to Lachlan King who was awarded the W. H. Harrington Memorial Prize for 1978. The prize is awarded to the officer who in his first post-matriculation year displays the greatest professional potential.

CLASS SL2/78

In September 1978, RAN College saw the start of a new era of naval training. Joining the Midshipmen of SL2/78 were eight Wran Officer Cadets who were to undertake for the first time in the RAN, the same basic course of officer training as their male counterparts.

After the initial adjustment to naval life and the usual teething problems, the class settled down to the College routine and within a short time was contributing to the life of the College through the individual talents of its members.

The early months of 1979, saw the class depart from the College to undertake Engineering and Communications courses at HMAS *Cerberus*, the NBCD course at HMAS *Penguin* and an in-depth Navigation course at HMAS *Watson*. On completion of the courses, the Midshipmen joined HMAS *Jervis Bay* for the training cruise which took in such exotic places as Suva, Noumea and the Queensland coast. While the men were at sea, the WROCs spent an informative and enjoyable time visiting major naval shore establishments throughout Australia.

With Stage One of our training now complete we pass out of the College with our GL counterparts to join the fleet for Stage Two Training. Our training at RAN College has been most enjoyable and memorable. Many friendships have been made during our period of training and as we separate to begin the next step in our career we say thank you to the College and au Revoir!

CLASS IIS—TRAINING CRUISE

HMAS *Watson* was left behind and forgotten as we headed towards Garden Island and HMAS *Jervis Bay* which dwarfed the other ships in the vicinity. She looked much like a merchant ship except for her grey paint and a few modifications. Along with the class of nine midshipmen from SL2/78 there were some Stage Two trainee Engineer Officers and some Instructor Officers who joined us for the cruise. Also accompanying was Lieutenant Lee Cordner, the course officer from RANC.

When we joined *Jervis Bay* we had little idea what was in store for us. One officer onboard, who noticed some midshipmen laughing at a joke, told us how in a few days time, nothing would seem funny any more. How right he was!

Our first week was spent at Garden Island while we learned shipboard routine, then on Monday, 7 May 1979, *Jervis Bay* cast off. Rain and strong winds made leaving harbour miserable. Immediately outside Sydney Heads the sea was rough and stayed that way for several days. Needless to say, some midshipmen were sick for a day or two.

Half the class of midshipmen began astronavigation training on the first leg of our cruise across the Pacific Ocean. It had been a long time since we had done any astronavigation and it was necessary to re-learn the

finer points. There was little sleep that week since the whole class was needed on the training bridge for sunrise and sunset. Half were equipped with sextants to take star sights while the remainder took times for them. Most of the remaining time was spent reducing sun and star sights or doing part of ship work.

By the following Thursday the sea had become glassy smooth so as we approached Suva, the ship was stopped for 'Hands to bathing stations'. Many people took part in the swim but then a shark was sighted. Never have so many people climbed a scrambling net so quickly! The shark was chased away by the standby boat and Commander Littleton, *Jervis Bay*'s Commanding Officer, gave permission for swimmers to return to the water but few were still interested.

Jervis Bay entered Suva Harbour on Saturday 12 May and was berthed among several passenger liners. Australians on these liners sang, 'Come on Aussie, Come on, Come on', as they noticed the metal kangaroo on *Jervis Bay*'s funnel.

On that Saturday evening an official reception was held on board. Guests included military personnel and civilians from Fiji. Naval officers from Australia and New Zealand stationed in Fiji were also present along with the Australian Consul.

Fiji proved to be very friendly to us and the duty-free shopping yielded many bargains, but some people were taken in by the shops and stalls keyed for the tourist trade.

Our next port of call was Noumea. During this seetime, the roles of each half of the class were swapped so astronavigation still took up much of our time. The class also spent time in the engine room and other departments.

We were welcomed into Noumea by a band on the wharf, playing Australian songs. Noumea is exactly as one might imagine France to be, and at the official reception, communication was difficult. The French Naval personnel extended their hospitality with receptions at their naval base.

The Australian Consul to New Caledonia arranged a number of ideal opportunities for cultural exchange including a reception on board for the members of a local girls' school.

Whilst in Noumea one Midshipman earned the nickname 'St George—the dragon killer'. He and a friend were picked up by two women in a sports car. At the time, the two from *Jervis*

Bay were not fully in control of their senses. The so-called 'gorgeous young ladies' paid for the drinks after the Australians realised the difference in prices between Noumea and home. St George saves the women in a different light later on—hence the nickname. His only consolation was that as we left harbour five others, including two members of the wardroom were hiding from the same women!

On Thursday, 24 May, we began line-running exercises in the Whitsunday group. *Jervis Bay* was berthed in Townsville the following Saturday. It had been planned to berth in Mackay but a shortage of fuel there forced a change in plans.

Our stay in Townsville was short but it was good to be back in Australia. Guests at the official reception included ten contestants of the Pacific Princess quest who later pointed out the night spots of Townsville.

After Townsville, *Jervis Bay* set course back to the Whitsunday group. It was a long week of training anchorages ending when we berthed in Mackay Harbour. For most of the few days *Jervis Bay* spent at Mackay, the midshipmen and instructor officers camped at Cape Hillsborough National Park, north of Mackay. On that expedition we hiked and swam, generally relaxing after the strain of preparing and carrying out practise anchorages.

Six of the midshipmen's class came from the Brisbane vicinity and greatly looked forward to the stopover there. During this leg on one occasion, the Navigation Officer, Lieutenant Commander Lewis commented on how time consuming the journey up the Brisbane River was. Defending his home port, Midshipman Kindness pointed out its better side, but to prove his point, the Navigation Officer 'invited' Midshipman Kindness to assist him on the passage up the Brisbane river. Time-consuming preparations convinced Midshipman Kindness that once again he had 'put his foot in it'.

Most of the midshipmen enjoyed natives' leave in Brisbane, and then on Thursday 12 June, *Jervis Bay* sailed for her namesake harbour. She arrived in Jervis Bay on the morning of the following Wednesday. A new entry BATC course from RANC looked over the ship, then we left Jervis Bay and entered Sydney Harbour on the morning of Friday 15 June.

We had spent six weeks at sea and had

learned much, from cleaning and chipping paint to coastal fixing and astronavigation. On Friday afternoon we posted off *Jervis Bay* and the following weekend gave us the opportunity to get a week's supply of sleep in two days.

CLASS IID

The sun is just peeping over the horizon, the first friendly rays of light tinting the sky scrapers of Sydney with an orange glow, and already the enthusiastic undergraduate Midshipmen living at HMAS *Watson* are up and about voluntarily, but rigorously, joining in a strenuous session of callisthenics. Then comes the brisk run down the grassy slope and past the lookout over picturesque Lady Jane Beach. Without turning their heads to enjoy the breathtaking vista of seacliffs, sand and ocean wave which they know lies to their side, they run onwards to a hot shower and a frugal breakfast. Finally, they are off to the University and a taxing day of mental exercise and hard work, punctuated only by the mandatory five minute coffee break between classes in the science cafeteria.

Seriously though, for most of class IID, 1979 has been a trouble free and satisfying transition from Naval College life to the life of the university. Few problems have arisen in the process of settling into HMAS *Watson*, or of adapting to the less controlled environment of the university campus. There is considerable participation in university social and sporting activities ranging from Tae Kwon-Do to water skiing to chess.

While not working, most find ample time for social activities so readily available in Sydney. A far cry from the hustle and bustle of down-town Nowra, Sydney's nightlife is a welcome, easeful relief. The immediate access to such luxuries as a dozen or so picture theatres, nightclubs and all the other quaint trimmings that go hand in hand with life in the little city are so very relaxing on those few weekends free from study.

At HMAS *Watson*, the class was quite actively involved in the recent opening of the new wardroom. A disco run in conjunction with the midwinter ball was a roaring success and enjoyed by both the young, and the young at heart.

Branching away from all these pleasanter aspects of life at university, some problems

did crop up at the start of the year. First, a major problem to overcome was how to make the car not stop, mysteriously, right next to Bondi Beach. This problem was especially difficult on hot summer days but, for some strange reason, it disappeared with the start of winter. Another difficulty was becoming accustomed to walking miles between lecture theatres, but this is the cross we have to bear for living in Sydney.

So now as the last strands of gold sink silently into the west, our hard working undergraduates drag themselves back to HMAS *Watson* for a quick bite to eat, sleep and then start again the whole cycle of our rugged, mentally and physically taxing existence.

CLASS ID

1979 has been a good year for Class ID after an enthusiastic start by the Junior Entry old-hands and the Senior Entry new grubs. The early days of Session One were a time of making new friends in the Senior Gunroom bar each night and of lamenting the amount of homework we should have been doing by attempting to drown our sorrows. As the session wore on, however, the nightly patronage of the gunroom was turned over to the Class IC students of the equally demanding Creswell Course and, for many of us, every night seemed to become a 'last night' before yet another assignment was due. Saturday mornings (some, at least) grew to be dreaded by those members of the class doing Physics, and those students doing Ordinary Maths found that Algebra, whose origins are in Arabia, could probably be just as easily understood if it was taught in that country's language.

The Naval Training break in mid-session proved to be a demanding but interesting respite from academic studies and gave us our first real insight into our post-graduate careers. It also gave those of us at the College a chance to re-acquaint ourselves with the semi-civilian surveyors and others who are living and studying in Sydney. Prior to this inconveniencing fortnight at RANC, they had clearly forgotten that they were actually in the Navy, but the kindly roars of our beloved Parade Training staff and the artistic, trend-setting clipping of the College barber soon reminded them.

A sea-day aboard HMAS *Brisbane* for the Bachelor of Arts students was enjoyed by all those who actually managed to see more than the ship's side, while a sailing expedition in three Endeavours by members of ID after the end-of-session exams may have been enjoyed—but none of our participants seems to remember much beyond the first night's activities.

The end of session exams have regrettably reduced our numbers, and in particular we will miss Geoff Mike, Mark Calvert, Peter Sinclair and other class 'characters'. However, in general, Class ID has enjoyed a year of success on the sporting field as well as in the academic and professional fields. In particular, the Bachelor of Arts students have found their Science degree interesting and challenging, as have the Bachelor of Science students found their Engineering degree.

CLASS IC

Before anything else it must be stated that no one will ever find out how many JTOs are in IC. Indeed, we often do not know ourselves. 79C has had a considerable turnover of members during the semester; although it is becoming increasingly apparent that in 1980 we may well be the largest IIC for many years.

Naturally, IC has been an integral part of College society, as always. Throughout the semester in sport, in academics, on parade, and in the gunroom, we have shown our colours.

The semester started for the Senior Entry members with the rigours of the joining routine, although the Junior Entry continue to maintain that it was harder in their day. On the return of the ex-J2s from an epic leave period, naval training was begun in earnest, under the persuasive guidance of CPO Kearney and PO Graves. These weeks of gunnery training and baffled brains paid off handsomely later in the year when IC took its turn to be the guard at Divisions. After the uninspiring attempt by IIC, and the dismal failure of the Engineers (although there is no truth in the rumour that 'Norm' Gallagher was going to be physically decommissioned by his colleagues), the Creswell Course Midshipmen provided a refreshing sight on parade.

Upon conclusion of the early weeks of naval training, we were thrown headlong into the jaws of the academic staff. However,

armed with computing, calculus and modern China textbooks, combined with rulers artfully obtained from Nev, we survived the Battle of Session One. Congratulations go to 'Noddy' Arnold for a good semester, and a special thanks for the unique advice given during our sword drill practice.

To those members of other classes who continue to have doubts about the academic quality of Creswell Course, we must give a sobering reminder that it is as equally demanding as any other tertiary course; ask about Maths sometime!

On the sporting front IC has representatives in practically all teams. Our best effort has been in College rugby, where we are well-established in all teams. Unfortunately, there has been no challenge from any other classes to compete against us in this demanding game. ID where are you?

Socially, the class has been busy. We have had some very successful dinners which are now the topic of many lighthearted conversations. Our thanks must go to the officers and Year Midshipmen involved for their help in making these social occasions very enjoyable.

CLASS SL1/79

SL1/79, the class which will be well remembered in the College arrived on 12 March.

The class made up of civilians, with the exception of five members, blended quickly into life at the College, excelling in every College sport. This was evident in the first four weeks, with five of the group gaining positions in the Rugby First XV. The WROC's were also involved in sport by joining a volleyball team in Bomaderry.

A class dinner in Nowra was held in our early College life and helped develop good understanding and harmony among members of the group. Academically, the class performed very well with excellent results achieved in all subjects. The presence of six WROC's in the class, doing the same subjects as the midshipmen, has created friendly rivalry in the class, but when it counts, such as during the 'countersink' exercise of the NBCD course at HMAS *Penguin*, the class worked together as a team to carry out the exercise efficiently.

The members of the class have been totally involved in all phases of College activities and have developed very high team spirit.

CLASS J2

The year of 1979 has seen 45 of an original 53 junior entrants attain the rank of J2 and wrestle with its associated problems of authority and application to duty and study.

The authoritative role, that first awe-inspiring realization of power, has been handled sensibly by all, though most would agree that many egos would have been boosted had the J1s not displayed such an unwillingness to tremble in their boots when spoken to.

Whilst J1 might not have shrunk at the hands of J2 megalomania, a genuine respect from them has been earned at Rugby. Indeed J2's general participation in College sport as a whole has been good, with representation in the first teams of all the major sports, and Colours and Half-Colours being well-earned by several members of the class. Prizes were also received by those active in Life Saving and Sailing.

Despite these achievements and numerous other talents displayed throughout the year, J2 1979 sadly boasts of no exemption from the fear of exams, and the ever inspiring carrot known as 'the HSC', dangled on a rapidly shortening stick, has called the noses of the world's most senior Cadet Midshipmen to the grindstone—a call which has been accepted with a good degree of enthusiasm.

In view of the dismal weather associated with 'Exped '78', a certain amount of optimism was justified from the class as it prepared for 'Exped '79'. Alas, the visions of picturesque evenings around a roaring campfire were dashed with the onset of a six-day storm. The second day of our stint in the wild, gave rise to a suggestion of a return to base, but despite the considerable misery of the situation, the troops were high in morale and voted to stay out. As it happened, this decision was rewarded the following day with about three hours sunlight, in which a plastic drink bottle served as the ball in one of the most unusual Rugby games ever staged.

One night in June saw the J2 class dinner which was evidently enjoyed by all. The unity and outlook displayed by the class as a whole on this night is indicative of the general spirit of J2 throughout the year.

As all J2 classes before us have no doubt observed, the second year of Junior Entry is highlighted by the fact that J1 respect you as

seniors, whilst the Senior Entry respect you as people with a year more than them in the Navy. This along with a general co-operation between classes, has helped a very demanding year pass a little easier.

Most will agree that 1979 has not been slow in passing, but much has been achieved, particularly in experiment with routine. As the books remain open and the heads remain down, the year 1980 awaits the arrival of 45 JE Class 1 Midshipmen.

Our thanks to everyone for a fine year.

CLASS J1

Life has its many ups and downs, twists and turns, yet nothing is as varied or spiced as life as a J1. Duty Week, cleaning stations, TO's Runner and Library Duty add to the unbounded excitement of one's all too short interlude in such a life.

Yet life is not all fun and games as we soon discovered after our arrival at *Creswell*. Having completed two weeks of intensive naval training, which was mainly devoted to squad drill and an introduction to naval life, we settled down into some serious study.

So far in the J1 course, which is basically the equivalent of eleventh year in the NSW High School system, everyone has been more or less brought up to the same standard. In the

process, however, many J1s have been involved in incidents dealing with cars, verandas, PTIs, cinemas, bosun dinghies and patrol boats.

As far as sport is concerned J1 ranks prominently in most fields, particularly swimming, soccer, cricket and Australian rules. Congratulations must go to CMIDs Pitcairn, Davis and Harling who have been awarded half colours in their respective sports.

Compulsory sport tests have so far included a cross-country run in a set time, a swamp crawl and a swimming test that left us so cold we wondered about our future as class leaders and squad commanders. Extra-curricular activities so far have included a number of rugby league matches against J2 (who were soundly beaten in the last match, 0-0) and several intra-class games of basketball and deck-hockey. A touch of salt and the sea lies within all of us, but there seems to be more of it in J1s than any one else in the JTO body. With the advent of several sea days (and a developing knowledge of the number of scuttles on the leeward side of a DDG), the old sea-dog spirit was aroused and hence many J1s have passed both bosun and power boat tickets.

Finally, although the dizzy heights of J2 are far-off, 1979 JE still remains high-spirited and enthusiastic, even with the change of lifestyle one experiences when one enters the College.

PASSING OUT PARADE JULY 1979

The Passing Out Parade conducted on 5 July, 1979, was reviewed by the Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief, Sir Zelman Cowen, AK, GCMG, K St J, QC. Twenty eight midshipmen and seven WRAN Officer Cadets farewelled the College at the parade, signalling the end of Stage One of their officer training. The men were posted to ships of the Australian Fleet or, in the case of Midshipmen Coates, Kafer and Williams, to USS *Chicago*, and Midshipmen Morris and Sewell to HMS *Norfolk*, for further training in Stage Two. The women, the first to graduate as WRAN Officers from RANC, undertook specialist training at HMAS *Cerberus* before being posted to various shore establishments as either Communications Officers or Supply Officers.

The Governor-General, in his address to the passing out class, spoke of the demands

placed upon today's naval officer by the modern 'knowledge explosion', particularly in technological matters, and stressed upon all, the need 'to develop the capacity for inquiry, reason and flexibility of mind', an injunction that should remain with us constantly, before and after graduation.

The Queen's Medal for 1979 was presented to Midshipman Nigel Coates, while Midshipman Bruce Kafer received the Otto Albert Memorial Prize for Seamanship. The RNZN Prize for Navigation was awarded to Midshipman Andrew Gough, the Governor General's Cup for the best individual performance at all sports was won—for the second year in succession—by Midshipman Clinton Thomas, and the United Services Institute of Victoria Prize was awarded to Midshipman Robin Van Kempen (Dux of Supplementary List Course).

About 400 people, including senior service officers, academics, diplomatic corps representatives, and parents, relatives and friends of the passing out classes watched the parade and presentation of prizes in ideal weather conditions.

The Chiefs of the three services, Vice Admiral G. J. Willis, Lieutenant General D. B. Dunstan and Air Marshal N. P. McNamara; Deputy Chief of Naval Staff Rear Admiral J. D. Stevens; Flag Officer Naval Support Command, G. R. Griffiths; and Director General of Naval Health Services, Rear Admiral S. J. Lloyd, headed the list of visiting senior officers.

Present as special guests of the College were three members of the passing out class of 1929, Captain J. K. Menary, Mr H. E. Cooper, and Mr A. G. Rose, who were invited to mark the fiftieth anniversary of that occasion. Captain Menary who served in HMAS *Canberra* and HMAS *Australia*, among other RAN vessels, had good reason to remember his graduation, having been awarded prizes for Navigation and Engineering, as well as the King's Medal for 1929.

Parade State

Parade Commander
MIDN N. S. Coates
New Parade Commander
Chief MIDN M. F. Gallagher
Guard
Officer of the Guard:
MIDN C. J. Cooper
Second Officer of the Guard:
MIDN A. R. Gough
Petty Officers of the Guard
MIDN P. F. Davey
MIDN R. E. Van-Kempen
Colour Party
Colour Officer:
MIDN N. W. Sandeman
Officer-in-Charge Colour Party:
MIDN C. M. Morris
Colour Escort
MIDN R. E. Slader
MIDN M. G. Richards
Graduating WRAN Officer Cadets
WRAN Officer Cadet R. G. Fletcher
Cadet and Midshipmen Divisions
Cook:
MIDN D. W. Bates

Phillip:
MIDN M. J. Moon
Flinders:
MIDN C. T. Bennett
Jervis:
MIDN G. J. Webber

Captain's Address

Your Excellencies, Chiefs of Staff, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Royal Australian Naval College.

It is a proud occasion to have Your Excellency with us to review the Passing Out Parade as Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief. Your achievements in the service of our sovereign and our country act as a spur to us all, and reflect in full measure those virtues which we seek to develop in the young men and women at the Naval College.

The presence of so many who have been instrumental in the growth of the College and who have given their support in other ways over the years, is heartening. Their continued interest sustains the values of former years and assists in fostering traditions which are vital to the fabric of College life. One of our nearby residents has a history of family service to the College spanning three generations.

In recalling links with the past, I mention with special regard the graduates of fifty years ago who are in attendance today. Their passing out in 1929 marked the end of an era, for in the following year, in obedience to economic measures, the College closed its doors at Jervis Bay and removed to Flinders Naval Depot. How appropriate then that they should return not only to see the College operating in the environment they knew, but also to witness the beginning of a new era, with inclusion for the first time, of WRAN Officer Cadets in a passing out parade.

This welcome innovation stems from the decision to centralise all officer training at HMAS *Creswell*. The diversity of courses now covered is exemplified in the composition of the passing out classes and other groups on parade. The wisdom of centralisation and the advantages of standardisation conferred thereby have been evident, for above all, a spirit of identity and common purpose has been infused which was not fully accomplished under past conditions.

Before I turn my attention to the passing out classes, there are three matters deserving of special mention. The first concerns the Junior Entry which was long recognised as the mainstay of College activity. With the growth of the Senior Entry and Short-Service intakes, in today's changing social and economic climate this source no longer justifies the overheads involved, consequently 1979 will be the last occasion of a junior entry selection for a reduced intake next year. The importance of scholarships as an incentive continues to be recognised however, and it is planned to increase the number of scholarships offered to the Higher School Certificate age group.

The second matter concerns the growth in our student population, the inevitable by-product of centralisation. Two years ago there were two hundred under training for whom the College had responsibility. By the end of this year, over five hundred will train here, ranging from the long term tertiary students to Direct Entry Officers such as doctors and dentists; one Foreign Officers Course will also be conducted. This growth necessitates two passing out ceremonies each year; the second occurring at the end of the year, for degree stream students and a supplementary list course.

Thirdly, there has been a dramatic rise in the number of officers undertaking degree training in Arts, Science, Engineering and Surveying, with 147 in the degree stream. Our association with the University of New South Wales secures this strand of our training process regardless of decisions affecting the establishment of the Australian Defence Force Academy. The value of this association is immeasurable and we are indebted to its architects who are present with us today.

This Passing Out Class is comprised of twenty-one General List and fourteen Supplementary List Graduates. Of the General List group, twenty are non-degree stream, or Creswell Course Students, who have completed two and a half years of tertiary study including the first stage of their professional training. This professional training included seven weeks in the naval training ship HMAS *Jervis Bay*, and two periods each of two weeks in the general purpose vessels HMAS *Bass* and HMAS *Banks*. The sole degree stream student has graduated in Arts at the University of New South Wales, six months in advance of his class, having joined the College

as a senior entrant with advanced standing. He, too, has completed the first part of his professional training.

Of the seven men and seven women members of the 1978 Supplementary List intake, one is an ex-sailor and four are ex-Wrans. They have completed ten months' professional and academic training during which time the Midshipmen spent seven weeks at sea in HMAS *Jervis Bay*, while the WRAN Officer Cadets spent seven weeks visiting naval establishments and the Department of Defence.

The General List and Supplementary List Midshipmen proceed to the second stage of professional training for six months in fleet units. The WRAN Officer Cadets undertake Communications or Supply specialist courses, following which they will be posted to shore establishments to complete practical elements of their specialisation.

While the WRAN Officer Cadets are not the first women to be trained at HMAS *Creswell*, the Direct Entry Indoctrination Courses having included nursing sisters, legal officers and doctors, they are the first to be trained in the same way as Midshipmen, studying identical subjects. They will occupy positions in shore establishments and defence offices which were previously manned by male officers.

Other courses represented on the parade ground today are the Junior Entry, consisting of young men from all over Australia and New Zealand who are studying for their Matriculation; the Senior Entry, already qualified for tertiary studies, who are either in first year degree courses or are in the Creswell Course; a second Supplementary List Course; and a small group of Short-Service Officers being indoctrinated in naval matters before aircrew training and a career in the Fleet Air Arm.

The diversity of the student population and the complexity of their training patterns require close co-operation and a high order of understanding with other organisations and establishments, and I am particularly appreciative of the support we enjoy from the University of New South Wales, HMAS *Watson* and HMAS *Albatross*.

In addition to a range of social activities, the past year has witnessed the continuing expansion of sporting fixtures and adventure training, so vital to officer development.



The Governor-General Sir Zelman Cowen and Lady Cowen congratulating MIDN N. Coates on being awarded the Queen's Medal for 1979.

The Governor-General accompanied by WRAN Officer Cadet R. Fletcher reviews the WRAN Officer Cadets of the Passing Out Class.





MIDN C. W. Thomas receiving the Governor- General's Cup.

MIDN R. E. Van-Kempen, Dux of Stage I, SL Course.



Involvement in local competitions spans half a dozen sports; invitation matches in Rugby, Cricket, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball and Tennis are almost weekly occurrences. The College also competed in the Inter-Service College events and was privileged to host the 1979 Inter-Service College Athletics Meeting. Sailing races with the Jervis Bay Cruising Yacht Club provide a dimension of experience which ideally complements other areas of professional training. Adventure training is conducted as a further extension of officer development and is provided for all General and Supplementary List Officers at regular intervals.

The cheerful and willing involvement of the College staff, both uniformed and civilian, and the understanding and assistance they receive from their wives, are crucial to the matters I have addressed, and I warmly acknowledge their contribution.

Finally to the parents and friends of the graduating classes I would like to pay tribute. Your encouragement and guidance to the young men and women has been an essential ingredient in their success, and I, therefore, tender on behalf of the staff, a sincere vote of thanks for your support. I have no doubt that many of you made sacrifices in order to be here today, and I trust that you will feel amply rewarded.

PASSING OUT CLASSES 1979

General List (Creswell Course)

Tony Neville ALDRED, Brisbane Qld, SE77, Mitchelton High School. Cricket 77; Rugby 77-78; ISC Athletics 77-78; ISC Swimming 77-78. Full Colours Rugby.

Nigel Stephen COATES, Sydney NSW, JE75, Barker College. Chief Midshipman 78. ISC Athletics 75-78 (Captain 78) Soccer 76-78 (Captain 77). Full Colours Athletics; Half Colours Soccer; Lifesaving Instructor's Award. Queen's Gold Medalist 79.

Colin John COOPER, Dapto NSW, JE75, Dapto High School. Divisional Midshipman (Phillip) 78; Soccer 75-78; Basketball 75-78 (Captain 77-78); ISC Swimming 78. Full Colours Soccer, Basketball; Half Colours Sailing. Benson Bowl (Best exponent of Soccer 78); Lifesaving Bronze Cross.

Peter Raymond ELLIS, Jesmond NSW, SE76, Jesmond High School. Shooting 76-78; Lifesaving Instructor's Award.

Gregory John FLANAGAN, Wauchope NSW, SE77, Wauchope High School. Soccer 77-78; Lifesaving Bronze Cross, Instructor's Award.

Andrew Ralph GOUGH, Brisbane Qld, JE75, Brisbane Boys Grammar School. Divisional Midshipman (Cook) 78; Sailing 76-78; Rugby 77-78; Full Colours Sailing; Half Colours Rugby. Royal New Zealand Navy Prize for Navigation 79.

Steven William HOUSE, Tasmania, SE76, HMAS *Leeuwin*. Australian Rules 76-78; Cricket 77; Lifesaving Instructor's Award.

Shane JOHNSON, Sydney NSW, JE75, Trinity Grammar School. Australian Rules 77-78; Sailing 77-78; Gibson Shield (Sailing) 77; Lifesaving Award of Merit.

Bruce James KAFER, Belmont NSW, SE77, Belmont High School. Rugby 77-78; Sailing 77-78; Full Colours Rugby, Sailing; Peter Sharp Trophy (Sailing) 77; Lifesaving Instructor's Award. Otto Albert Memorial Prize for Seamanship 79.

Andrew Graham LUGTON, Sydney NSW, JE75, Barker College. Sailing 76-78; Full Colours Sailing; Gibson Shield (Sailing) 77; Lifesaving Instructor's Award.

Christian Matthew MORRIS, Brighton Vic, SE77, Brighton Grammar School. Divisional Midshipman (Jervis) 78; Rugby 77-79; ISC Athletics 77-78; Australian Rules 78; Full Colours Rugby; Half Colours Australian Rules; Lifesaving Instructor's Award.

Peter Kenneth NAUGHTON, Western Australia, JE75, St John's College Darwin. Australian Rules 75-79; Rugby 75-78; Cricket 75; Full Colours Australian Rules; Lifesaving Instructor's Award.

Anthony Kershaw NELSON, Sydney NSW, SE77, Endeavour High School. Tennis 77; Lifesaving Instructor's Award; 'A' Certificate Solo Gliding.

Peter Alan OSBOURNE, Sydney NSW, SE77, Carlingford High School. Soccer 77-78 (Captain 78); Volleyball 78 (Captain); Full Colours Soccer; Lifesaving Instructor's Award.

John Wayne PEAD, Wauchope NSW. SE77, Wauchope High School. Hockey 78; Lifesaving Bronze Medallion.

Steven Paul ROBINSON, Altona Vic, SE 77, Altona High School. Divisional Midshipman (Flinders) 78.

Nicholas William SANDEMAN, Melbourne Vic, SE77, Scotch College. Divisional Midshipman (Flinders) 78; Cricket 77-79 (Captain 78-79); Soccer 77-79; Volleyball 77 78; Tennis 77. Full Colours Cricket, Soccer; Best all-round cricketer 77, 78; Lifesaving Instructor's Award.

Donald Sinclair SEWELL, Canberra ACT, SE77, Woden Valley High School. Sailing 78; Half Colours Sailing; Lifesaving Instructor's Award; 'A' Certificate Solo Gliding.

Neil WHITEHEAD, Adelaide SA, SE77, HMAS *Leeuwin*.

Robert David WILLIAMS, Adelaide SA, SE77, Plympton High School, Hockey 77-78 (Captain 78); Sailing 77-78; Half Colours Hockey, Sailing. Dux of Creswell Course 79.

Supplementary List

Lila Anne BILSBOROUGH, Bingara NSW, Warialda High School and the University of New England before joining the College from the WRANS. Sailing 78.

Paul Francis DAVEY, Brisbane Qld. St Laurence's College South Brisbane. Joined from Telecom where he was a clerk.

Ian DOVE, Cardiff NSW, Cardiff High School and the University of Newcastle then worked as a store manager before joining.

Joanne FEHERVARI, Adelaide SA, Marden High School. Joined WRANS as an ETC.

Roslyn Gillian FLETCHER, Adelaide SA. Vermont Girls' Technical High School. Joined the College from the WRANS where she had been a POWRRST.

Barbara Mary GADEN, Sydney NSW. Abbotsleigh School and Macquarie University. Clerk with Dept of Defence before joining the College.

Bruce Darryl GREY, Sydney NSW. Jannali Boys High School. Formerly a clerk with Australian Public Service.

Gwyneth Joan HARLOW, Brisbane Qld. Kedron High School. Worked as a secretary before joining the WRANS as a writer.

Michelle Ann LEGGO, Hobart Tas. St Michael's Collegiate School. Student of pharmacy at the University of Tasmania before joining the College.

Mark Adrian NUGENT, Ipswich Qld. Ipswich State High School.

Michael Garling RICHARDS, Southport Qld. The Southport School. Clerk Qld Lands Dept. Rugby 78.

Roderick Ernest SLADER, Brisbane Qld. Mitchelton High School. Clerk Qld State Govt.

Robin Edward VAN-KEMPEN, Sydney NSW. Punchbowl Boys' High School. Joined the College from HMAS *Hobart* where he served as a POETS. United Services Institute of Victoria Prize as Dux of SL2/78 (Stage 1 Training).

Susan Gai WHEELER, Sydney NSW. Killarney Heights High School. Joined WRANS as WRROS before entering the College.



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SPORTING NOTES

SWIMMING

The *Creswell* swimming season is short but very concentrated, and requires a great deal of effort and time from those selected in the squad. This year cadets and midshipmen put in an enormous effort and achieved very good results. The season culminated in the Inter Service Colleges' Swimming Carnival held at the Rosebud Pool in Victoria and hosted by the Officer Cadet School, Portsea. The trip away was a fitting end to a very good season, and although we came fourth of the five teams competing, the competition was of a very high standard and our team performance was creditable.

The RANC Swimming Championships took place in November 1978. The Carnival was well contested with final places going to Cook first, Flinders second, Phillip third, and Jervis fourth. The Open Championship was won by Midshipman Irwin and the Junior Championship by Cadet Midshipman Cummins, both from Cook Division.

1979 training commenced as soon as cadets returned from leave, beginning in the College pool, then at *Albatross* and finally in Nowra. Cadets started swimming at 0600 on most days, and then again after work, not finishing till about 1800. Thanks are due to Leading

Seaman Walker who spent many hours coaching and giving assistance to the team.

As a curtain raiser to the ISCSC, a swimming meeting was held with *Nirimba*, at *Albatross*. In a very close contest, our swimmers came out ahead by only a few points.

The team took off for Laverton on Friday 23 February in a Navy HS748. Commander Yates, Lieutenant Miers, and Second Officer Payne accompanied the team. The Inter Service Colleges Swimming Carnival was held the following afternoon.

In the early stages of the carnival, College swimmers performed well, but soon found difficulty against the older, bigger, and more experienced swimmers from RMC and RAAFA. A very close contest developed between OCS and ourselves, and it was only in the last races that OCS drew ahead to beat us by seven points. The final results were as follows:

RAAFA 167

RMC 166

OCS 141

RANC 134

ECS 51

Notable performances were turned in by Devonshire, who was first in the A grade 200 metre freestyle, Pitcairn, second in the B grade

SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row L to R: R. Nankivell, S. Armstrong, A. Davis, D. Pitcairn, I. Smith, D. Birch, M. McClelland, L. King, S. White, A. Fairbairn.

Front Row L to R: G. Heesom, B. Gaudry, D. Kilby, B. Jones, LSPT Walker, B. Wheeler, M. Shaather, B. Victor, M. Murray.



100 metre Breaststroke, and Murray, second in the A grade 100 metre Butterfly.

Nankivell, White, Sheather, Kilby, and Victor also put in very commendable performances.

It is hoped that next year's carnival, to be held at Point Cook, will be as satisfying and enjoyable as this year's proved to be.

LIFESAVING

One hundred and thirty-three officers under training brought their intensive life saving instruction to a successful culmination when they were examined by officers of the Royal Life Saving Association on 14-15 March. A total of 133 awards of Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross and Instructor Awards were gained. Two Distinction Awards were included in this figure. The achievement of this demanding award by Cadet Midshipmen Gaudry and Nankivell, also won them Half Colours for Lifesaving.

As a result of this fine overall performance the College was awarded the Australia Shield for 1979 by the Royal Life Saving Association of Australia. This Shield, last won by the College in 1971, is for competition between Army, Airforce and Navy training establishments and is awarded annually to the establishment achieving the highest number of Lifesaving Awards.

SOCCER

As this report was written, the 1979 soccer season was still in progress. The Minor Premiers and Grand Finalists have yet to be decided and the College teams are still well in contention for honours—the First Grade team competing in the Shoalhaven District First Division, and the Second XI in the Second Division.

The season to date has produced four notable events:

- In May the Club defeated all comers to bring the Albatross Cup to the College for the first time.
- 16 June was significant when the first team ventured onto the Quarterdeck. The fine surface suited the team to perfection and they celebrated their debut by defeating HMAS *Albatross* by 7 goals to 2.
- The inclusion of Willie O'Hagan in the

Navy Squad—the first Midshipman to represent the Navy at soccer whilst under training at the College was topped by the same player when he received the honour of selection to play in the Combined Services Team against a Combined Australian University XI.

- Winning the Round-Robin Cup competition.

In the course of the Pre-Season Competition the College team defeated both *Albatross* and Shoalhaven United and looked firm favourites for the title when the weather intervened causing the competition to be abandoned. The season proper started disastrously with the First Grade team losing its first three games, and the Second XI doing little better. Success in the *Albatross* Cup competition was the incentive needed to turn the tide. No one could doubt we were worthy winners with convincing victories over HMAS *Melbourne* (4-0), RAAF Glenbrook (5-1), and the Royal Australian Regiment (2-0) to reach the final. The last hurdle, a combined *Kuttabul/Watson* team finally cracked after a tense first half, with College running out winners by 2-0.

The First Grade Squad, with Willie O'Hagan at the helm, was formed around a solid core from the previous year. With Peter Kent and Tony De Kort promoted from the reserves and the addition of new blood in the shape of David Gwyther and Peter Cooper the team remained as strong as it was last year. Once again the Club owes a big debt of thanks to Mick Larsen and David Gallagher who for the second year, continued their weekly trips to the College from the University. With their aid, the team appears set to finish in the top four of the Premiership Competition and thus gain a place in the play-off for the title. In the 'Round-Robin Cup' competition we won through to the Grand Final against Huskisson. To reach the final, College drew (2-2) with *Albatross*, defeated Shoalhaven United (2-0), and annihilated Bomaderry (9-1).

The Grand Final, played on the 11 August at Thurgate Oval, proved a triumph for the College. The scores were locked at two all after a tense forty five minutes in which our team successfully battled against a strong wind as well as a skilful Huskisson team. With the wind at their backs in the second half, the College players took advantage of their turn



SOCGER—FIRST XI

Back Row L to R: A. Dekort, D. Pitcairn, M. Larsen, P. Osbourne, W. O'Hagan.

Front Row L to R: D. Gwyther, L. Berrell, P. Kent, M. Harling, P. Cooper.

Absent: D. Gallagher, M. Van Balen, D. Clarke, N. Sandeman.

to attack. It took ten minutes to penetrate the Huskisson defence but once that had occurred it was obvious the game was ours.

The second XI, skippered by Greg Webber, have proved erratic in their progress to the semi-finals. With the loss of players of the calibre of Jock Low—who was posted to the UK, Peter Cooper and Duncan Pitcairn lost to the First XI, it has not always been possible to maintain the cohesion necessary to defeat the front runners of the division. The team remains within striking distance, however, and a strong run in the remaining matches should see the team into the semi finals.

Whatever the rest of the season has in store for both teams, the Club can look back on a successful and enjoyable competition.

On Saturday 15 September, College defeated Shoalhaven United in the major semi-final to advance to the First Division grand final on 29 September. College, playing their best football of the season were ahead by three clear goals twice during the game, only to fritter away their lead. At full time the score was locked at five all. In extra time three more

goals were scored, College finally winning seven goals to six.

(Editor's Note: Bad luck—Creswell lost the Grand Final 3-2)

BASKETBALL

The past year of basketball in the College has seen many changes. The most significant of these has been the fluctuation in the number of teams representing the College.

The last half of 1978 was marked by some of the best basketball produced by College players for several seasons. This period did, however, see the number of teams reduced from two to one. Until September, College was represented by A and B grade teams, but by October, the A grade team had dropped out of the Shoalhaven Amateur Basketball series owing to a shortage of players. The remaining members of this A grade team then joined the B grade side which, with this added strength, was advanced to A reserve.

The move proved successful, for this College team won the A-reserve section of the



BASKET BALL—'MARLINS'

Back Row L to R: J. Zerner, S. Luff, S. Hays, P. Tate, D. Birch, A. Pasakarnis.
Front Row L to R: C. Thomas, A. Bryan, LSPT B. Walker, D. Garrett, G. Heesom.

Shoalhaven Amateur Basketball series held at the Bomaderry Basketball Stadium. Play throughout the latter half of 1978 was of a very high standard with Colin Cooper and Perry Tait deserving special mention for their rebounding qualities in the forward position.

Matches were also played against other colleges, with RANC gaining second place in the Canberra Inter-Collegiate Competition.

The College teams also fared well this year in competition with other groups, winning their games against Chevalier and HMAS *Vampire*.

1979 began well with the two new teams, in A grade and A reserve, both as runners-up in the pre-winter season play. The College has been represented by only one team, A-grade, coached by LSPT Bob Walker, during this year's winter season matches. Sam Hays has displayed good rebounding ability, Tony Pasakarnis, Jim Zerner and Dave Garrett have shown considerable improvement in the forward positions while Glen Russell, Andy Bryan and Simon Luff have played competently as guards.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

The Australian Rules Football Club has had mixed successes in the 1979 season, and the lack of a sufficiently large pool of players has been a constant problem. However, overall the teams have achieved very good results. The fifteen weekend rounds meant that the Creswell Panthers play the five other league teams three times each. Due to leave periods one weekend match against Nowra, and one Reserve game against Bateman's Bay had to be forfeited. However, both teams should make the finals, and the Reserve team is a favourite for the Grand Final. The teams have worked very hard and players and officials alike have enjoyed the season immensely.

The first get together of the season occurred in February, when a social night was held. During the evening, office bearers were selected, and Able Seaman Nick Duryea was elected coach for the season. At training sessions he set about getting the team fit, and this paid dividends when the Panthers easily defeated East Nowra in a pre-season game,



AUSTRALIAN RULES—FIRST XVI

Back Row L to R: G. Hewlett, S. Wiskar, T. Thompson, A. Dudgeon, B. White.

Middle Row L to R: P. Papalia, R. Boyle, P. Fredericks, N. Sheedy, G. Jones.

Front Row L to R: S. Anderson, M. Sheather, C. Thomas, D. Bates, P. Briede, S. Glastonbury.

and were able to win \$50.00 in the knock-out competition.

Able Seaman Duryea received a posting to the Fleet in May and the job of coach was taken by CPO Mick Kearney, who decided to hang his boots up at last.

The Panthers met Nowra twice and had to forfeit one other game due to leave. Nowra is the strongest team in the league and has heavy and experienced players in their side. Although we did not win either game, we played well and had Nowra worried throughout.

Games against HMAS *Albatross* were also very well contested with the firsts losing, and the reserves winning both matches.

East Nowra is the newest team in the league, and their A grade side have not yet won a game this season. The Panthers have had two convincing wins against them with one game yet to play.

Due to a complication with *Creswell* leave arrangements, the Panthers were required to play Bateman's Bay three times at Batemans Bay, giving Sea Hawks quite an advantage. In the two games played to date the Panthers

have lost by a very narrow margin.

Creswell teams are made up of ship's company and officers under training on an almost equal basis. The officers under training are often fitter, but the sailors offer weight and experience. In the first grade, Clinton Thomas, firstly as Vice Captain and then as Captain, has given enormous drive from the centre and for the entire season has set a Captain's example to the rest of the team. He is to be congratulated on winning the Governor-General's Cup again this year.

At the start of the season there was a gap at full forward, which has now been filled by Andrew Dudgeon. He shows great ball sense and an ability to take spectacular marks. Other new players this season include A. Jones, who has fought determinedly at full back, Steve Wiskar who has played some superlative games in both back and forward lines, and Phil Frederick, who has supported most effectively in the back line. Vice Captain Daryl Bates has played as rover during the season and has given the team much needed mobility. Able Seaman Leon Hueppauff has



1ST XV RUGBY

Back Row L to R: P. Higgins, R. Morrison, R. M. Gallagher, D. Higgins, J. Campbell, S. Reid, Mr K. Armstrong.

Middle Row L to R: J. Alexander, S. Day, J. Clarke, S. Stangret, C. Tootell.

Front Row L to R: S. Casboul, P. Sinclair, J. Shevlin, M. Rodgers (C) S. McCarey, P. Day.

been a tower of strength at centre half back giving the back line cohesion. Glen Hewlett at centre half-forward has often spearheaded the attack to the forward line. Many officials have commented on Peter Nissan's solid and determined style of play, and it is hoped that both he and 'Hippo' will score well in the league's best and fairest competition.

During the season we have lost some of our players and the club would like to thank them for their service and wish them well. These players include Petty Officer Thomas, and Able Seamen McLelland, Duryea and Bruinewoud.

Other first grade players who have played very well during the season include Mick Sheather, 'Blue' Boyle, 'Andy' Anderson, Cadet Midshipmen Papalia and White. All have made valuable contributions to the year's achievements.

The Panthers hope to end the season with a game against Duntroon, who, we have heard, are one of the leaders in the Canberra league.

The standard of football this year has been very high, and next year as our new players

consolidate, we should become a dominant force in the competition. The opportunity to play Australian Rules is open to anyone, and new players will always be welcome.

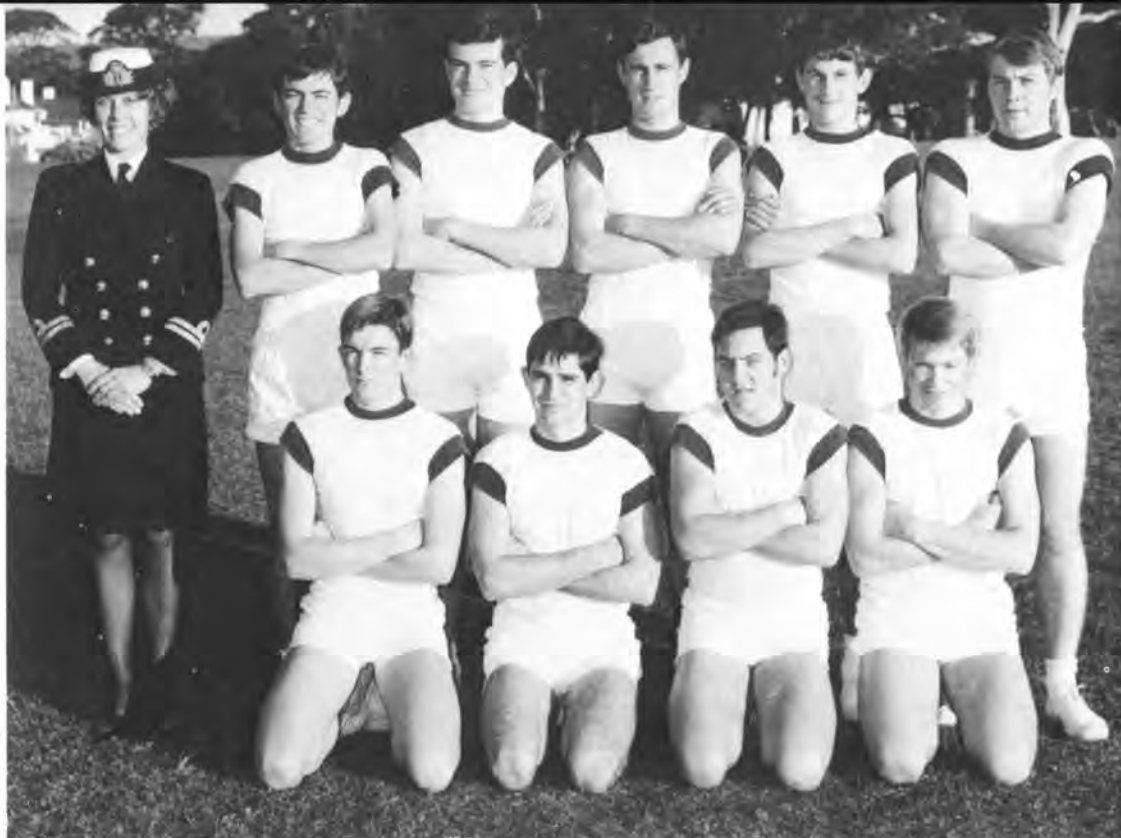
RUGBY

Rugby had its brightest start for many years with sufficient players for three teams and considerable talent available. This was evident when the First XV won their first seven games, totalling 118 points for, to 10 against.

In these games they played first class football, tackling well, letting the ball do the work, with each player competently doing his job. The fact that our full back averaged one tackle per match was a fair indication of our defensive strength, and the number of points scored in these matches says as much for our attack.

However, complacency set in and we lost three games in succession, being defeated by Marist Bros, Canberra Grammar, and the King's School.

Of the players, Mark Rodgers and Stefan



VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Back Row L to R: 2NDO M. Payne, P. Deering, G. Boyd, G. Hewlett, S. Becsi, S. Gilmore.

Front Row L to R: P. Harkins, S. Woodall, S. Casbault, C. Thomas.

Absent: P. Kraus, V. Hyam, C. Chesher.

Stangret each completed 100 games for the College. What great supporters of College Rugby these two have been! Congratulations to Mark on being selected for both Navy and Interservice sides.

John Campbell, Bob Morrison, Steve McCarey, John Alexander, and Stef Stangret have had outstanding games. Mark Rodgers has led the side well and has been an excellent full back. Many times his long accurate kicks turned defence into attack.

The highlight of the season was our successful defence of the Storrie Cup for the third year in succession, beating *Nirimba* 12-0, and *Fleet Colts* 7-0.

In the lower grades there is a wealth of talent. Mostly juniors, there were some who would have been selected in the Firsts in previous years, but our policy was to leave them as a team to develop the coordination and teamwork so necessary for a good side. The team has been together for almost two years and their performance against *Marist Bros* was as professional as one would wish to see, winning 54-0.

With such an able nursery to choose from we can look forward to a standard of rugby at RAN College which can only get better.

Results

Combined Illawarra	won	11-0
James Ruse High	won	37-0
Chevalier College	won	23-7
Scots College	won	4-0
<i>Nirimba</i>	won	12-0
Fleet Colts	won	7-0
Daramalan College	won	24-3
Marist Bros	lost	9-12
Canberra Grammar	lost	12-19
The King's School	lost	6-12
Epping High	won	27-9
Trinity Grammar	won	23-4
North Sydney High	won	18-0

VOLLEYBALL

The *Creswell* Volleyball Team started playing in the Shoalhaven Volleyball 'B' Grade Competition in March of this year. The competition took place on Thursday evenings at Bomaderry Sports Stadium. The training

programme started soon after, with Midshipman Kraus and Able Seaman Bell taking charge of the team's coaching.

During the first weeks of the competition, the *Creswell* team was successful in winning most of its games and climbed to second position on the competition ladder.

Then the team lost most of its members, so a recruiting drive was started to look for new members. Soon these replacements were found, and though some of them had not played competition volleyball before, they were enthusiastic to learn.

Though a little shaky in the beginning, the team continued to improve and learn from their mistakes. With further training and match practice, they should become much more proficient in the next competition, in late 1979.

The WROCs, who joined *Creswell* in March 1979, expressed a keen interest in forming a women's volleyball team, to play in the Shoalhaven Competition. This was soon organised and they started playing in the women's competition, on Thursday evenings. They named their team 'The Rocks'. As most of the team members had not played a lot of volleyball before, Midshipman Kraus willingly volunteered to coach the girls.

Although not successful in reaching the top half of the competition ladder, they enjoyed the games, which gave them the opportunity of an outside interest. By having the men's and women's teams playing on the same evening, the teams were able to support each other.

TENNIS NOTES

Unfortunately the tennis team has not had the opportunity to demonstrate its full ability in the past twelve months due to poor weather conditions on numerous occasions and few matches. However, the players have managed to acquit themselves well despite this lack of competition practice.

1979 saw the team lose several players, Simon Millet, Nick Sandeman, Mark Daniel, Bill Tucker and Bruce Carter. They were replaced by two competent new entry midshipmen, Allan Gravelle and John Van Dyke who combined with Mark Cooper, Clint Thomas, Craig Vandeppeer, Paul Papalia and Lachlan King to form the new team which in its only performance to date, against

RANATE (*Nirimba*) showed good depth to beat our old sporting rivals.

Thanks from the team is extended to Commander Jordon as coach, and to Lieutenant Commander Hill and Chaplain Rosier for their additional help in training.

RANC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS 1978

The finals of the RANC Tennis Championships were played in near perfect conditions on Thursday 16 November before a disappointingly small but appreciative audience.

In the doubles final played between B. C. Carter—W. J. Tucker and L. D. King—C. W. Thomas the latter pair proved to be stronger and more consistent winning in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. The match was marked by some very good tennis and long rallies between Thomas and Tucker playing from the base line with King and Carter hovering about the net waiting to pounce on a loose return.

The singles final was played between the members of the winning doubles combination, King and Thomas, and could well

TENNIS TEAM

Back Row L to R: C. Vandeppeer, P. Papalia.

Front Row L to R: C. Thomas, CDR K. Jordon, L. King.



have been billed as the battle of the champions. Thomas won the title in 1977 and King in 1976. In a long match with some sustained base line play punctuated by occasional forays to the net, King outplayed Thomas to win 6-4, 6-3. He cleverly exploited Thomas's weakness in volleying by bringing him to the net on numerous occasions with good chips and drop shots and then passing him or lobbing over his head and sending him scurrying to the base-line again. Being unable to settle down or to control the pace of the game, Thomas, although he battled valiantly, never looked like toppling his opponent.

In presenting the trophies at the conclusion of the match the Commanding Officer remarked on the high standard of play and the spirit in which both matches had been played.

COLLEGE TUG-OF-WAR CHAMPIONSHIPS 1979

Once again Jervis Division proved the strongest team in the championships, winning for the third year in a row.

The heats on Wednesday, 13 June, left Cook and Jervis to fight out the final, and Flinders and Phillip to decide third and fourth positions. All four teams put in strong performances, with a high level of effort coming also from the spectators and supporters who by their consistent barracking for their teams inspired their divisions to pull out that extra effort that made the heats a very exciting event.

The finals on Wednesday, 20 June were held on a wet surface which seemed to help the Jervis and Flinders teams. The runners up, Flinders and Phillip, pulled first with Flinders proving themselves in only two pulls whereas against Cook the previous week, three pulls had been needed to decide the winner.

The final was a very tense affair as the entire College gathered behind the boundary to encourage the two teams to maximum effort. The first pull was a to-and-fro confrontation for a minute or more with Jervis gaining the edge and hauling Cook Division over their mark. The second pull was much the same and as Jervis heaved for the last time, the final gun was fired. Jervis had once again won the College Tug-of-War Championships.

Many thanks must go to Lieutenant Neal, the Sports Officer, for his running of the championships so efficiently and also to CPOPT Bradford for the setting up and

judging of the championship. A special thanks to the competing teams from Jervis Division for putting up such a good fight.

SAILING

College crews had mixed fortunes during the 1978/79 season and saw the important John Curtis Memorial Trophy slip from their grasp by the narrowest of margins, to be retained by RANSA. On the local scene, participation in Jervis Bay Cruising Yacht Club races has been rewarding with all college crews and in particular *Currambene* and *Currarong* putting in strong performances.

Dinghy sailing remains popular. Midshipman Dale and willing helpers organized a most successful and well-supported series of Sunday races open to all comers. This series was convincingly won by the Training Officer, Lieutenant Commander Kable, with Midshipman Kafer as crew. The Forster Cup, Peter Sharp Trophy, and Gibson Shield series were all well supported and provided fields of competitors so numerous that difficulty was experienced in completing these series in the time available.

The Peter Sharp Trophy 1978 (Single-handed dinghy championship).

The Peter Sharp competition was keenly contested this year by twenty-eight volunteer helmsmen. Many of these races were sailed in fresh to strong northerly breezes which tested the mettle of many of the yachtsmen and provided a great deal of single-handed dinghy righting practice. Midshipman McKone demonstrated superior skill and tactics to take the race series from the consistent Midshipman Gallagher who was second, and the promising Cadet Midshipman Wookey who was third.

The Gibson Shield 1978 (Champion divisional crew)

The lightweight crew of Wheeler as Coxswain and Bryan did well to hold their boat up in what were generally fresh conditions. Overall, they managed to stay in front despite determined challenges by the more experienced 'heavies' such as Williams and Flanagan in second position and Gallagher and Gardner in third place. In all the series consisted of eight races and the final.



SAILING TEAM

Back Row L to R: D. Errington, P. Fraser, M. Prince, S. Thompson, J. Zak, S. Sparks, M. Wookey, G. Jackson, A. Rourke, M. McClelland, A. Ahern, H. Allen, J. Hanlon, M. Brooker, R. Bishop, G. Allen, G. Lewin, B. Wheeler, J. Campbell, C. Price.

Middle Row L to R: D. Moncrieff, S. Andrews, D. Johnston, B. Gaudry, M. Lemon.

Front Row L to R: M. Brown, G. Dale, LCDR B. Arnison (Sailing Officer), E. McKone.

The Forster Cup 1979 (Champion Bosun dinghy sailing division)

Flinders division leapt from fourth position in 1978 to win this year's Forster Cup. The series was not without its share of drama and one race had to be abandoned after the duty boat removed a critical marker before all crews had completed the course. Impressive individual performances were turned in by Gallagher of Phillip Division and McKone and Dale of Jervis Division. However, the Flinders' effort proved that a sound performance by the majority of a division's crews produces superior results to a few good individual performances.

The John Curtis Memorial Trophy

The College team arrived at RANSA's Rushcutter's Bay Clubhouse to find a formidable RANSA team greatly strengthened by yachtsmen from all over Australia trying out for *Annaconda's* crew for the *Parmelia* Race from Portsmouth to Perth. In the subsequent series, however, the college crews were neither overawed nor outsailed and won the bosun

racess overall by a narrow margin. Midshipmen McKone and Bishop were always among the leaders. It was in the *Bluebird* class yachts, however, that the class experience and local knowledge of the RANSA team were evident, and in spite of a magnificent win by Midshipman Moncrieff's crew, RANSA amassed a sufficiently large total to take out the trophy.

Keelboat Racing with Jervis Bay Cruising Yacht Club.

Crews associated with the College carried home most of the trophies presented by the JBCYC this season. In this area of competition, two innovations were of particular interest. The first was the introduction of a series of 50 mile overnight races around Jervis Bay which was won by the Cook Division yacht *Currarong*. The second was the inclusion of Wran Officer Cadets in College crews.

The JBCYC 50 mile races extended the experience of College skippers and severely tested yachts and crews. The win by *Currarong* was in no small part due to the good seamanship and sound tactical decisions

made by Midshipman Kafer who was *Currarong's* Skipper for some of the blackest and windiest races of the season.

The Jervis Division yacht, *Currambene*, skippered variously by Midshipmen Allan, McKone, Dale and Wookey was always a consistent performer and was rewarded with a win in the second pointscore series. Throughout the season it was pleasing to see WROC Bilsborough crew onboard *Currambene*.

The first pointscore series and the inaugural 100 mile race were won by *Idril*, the Sailing Officer, Lieutenant Commander Arnison's private entry. The tiny *Idril* was sometimes irreverently referred to as the *Salad Bowl* by some of those on the larger college yachts which had less forgiving time correction factors.

Franklin was the undisputed victor of the other major JBCYC trophy, 'The Offshore'. Although she is growing older, *Franklin* has proved in JBCYC races, and in a Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron Series held on Jervis Bay, that she can be hard to beat. In the RSYS series, *Franklin* was twice placed first in the five race event, and on the passage race from Sydney to the College, she was placed second to the graceful and mature *Caprice of Huon*. This passage race will also be remembered as the last race to be crewed by some *Creswell* offshore stalwarts such as Midshipmen Lugton, Gough and Sewell who entered the fleet in 1979.

In the frenzy of racing, some of the finer aspects of sailing and cruising can be easily forgotten. Many crews have had pleasant and valuable experiences on the many sail-training expeditions carried out throughout the year. If there was an annual award for discretion it would perhaps be awarded to a certain expedition crew discovered alongside the public wharf at Huskisson by the Sailing Officer. Although it was fairly obvious that somewhat stronger beverage had been taken onboard, he was offered coffee.

ATHLETICS

The College had a successful athletics season, winning matches against HMAS *Nirimba* and the Nowra Amateur Athletics Club, and coming second at the Inter Service Colleges' Athletics meeting. Although individual performances were good, only one record was broken: Rod Nairn established a new mark of

51.80 metres in the javelin. Full Colours were awarded to Sam Hays, Paul Deering, Bruce Victor, John Alexander, Clinton Thomas and Martin Wookey, and Half Colours to Mick Van Balen.

COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Additional relay races were introduced this year and they proved most successful. Jervis Division won all four relays and the all hands' relay, to take first place with 336 points. Flinders won all the junior relays and was a close second in the all hands', and gained second position with 295 ahead of Phillip on 226 and Cook 208.

The individual championships were decided on five events with no more than three being taken from either track or field events. Results were:

<i>Open Championship:</i>		
1st	J. Alexander	40
2nd	S. Hays	30
3rd	N. Sheedy	20
<i>Junior Championship</i>		
1st	P. Deering	47
2nd	P. Higgins	39
3rd	B. Victor	27

There were many fine performances ranging from the times and marks of the winners to personal best performances from up and coming runners. P. Deering ran 53 sec for his lap of the 4 x 400 m relay, and 2.4.8 for his 800 m in the medley, and 17.00.5 in winning the 5000 m. His other wins included the junior 800 m, 1500 m, and triple jump. J. Alexander showed improved form to win the 100, 200 and 400 m. S. Hays, in winning four events showed what a fine athlete he is, and his triple jump mark of 12.90 m was most promising. B. Victor ran a great second in the 5000 m in 17.00.8, won the open 800 m and just missed setting a record in the 1500 m with a time of 4.21.4. The high jump provided plenty of thrills with M. Wookey eventually winning the junior event with a leap of 1.73 m (5'8") from J. Alexander 1.70 m (5'7") who won the open, and A. Rourke with 1.68 m (5'6").



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row L to R: R. Boyle, A. Davis, J. Alexander, S. Hays, J. Campbell, S. Luff, A. Pasakarnis, P. Lipsett, J. Talbot-Sapsford.

Front Row L to R: B. Victor, G. Robinson, A. Rourke, D. Legge, Mr. D. Thompson, M. van Balen, P. Deering, J. Shevlin, C. Thomas.

Results

Open

100	J. Alexander	M. Van Balen	D. Legge	11.6
200	J. Alexander	M. Van Balen	D. Legge	24.0
400	J. Alexander	M. Van Balen	D. Legge	54.3
800	B. Victor	N. Sheedy	C. Curtis	2.06.0
1500	B. Victor	C. Curtis	R. Morrison	4.21.4
5000	C. Curtis	N. Sheedy	P. Koerber	17.34
Hurdles	R. Boyle	D. Legge	S. Luff	18.6
Shotput	S. Hays	L. King	H. Gallagher	10.20
Discus	S. Hays	L. King	S. Casbault	34.28
Javelin	D. Evans	C. Thomas	T. Davis	40.7
Long Jump	S. Hays	T. Davis	P. Sinclair	6.03
Triple Jump	S. Hays	S. Luff	T. Davis	12.9
High Jump	J. Alexander	A. Rourke	D. Kilby	1.70
Pole Vault	C. Thomas	A. Rourke	G. Russell	2.3 m

Junior

100	D. Higgins	P. Hutchinson	O. Harris	12.2
200	D. Higgins	P. Higgins	S. White	25.5
400	P. Shevlin	M. Cooper	J. Talbot	57.3
800	P. Deering	J. Talbot	P. Shevlin	2.05.5
1500	P. Deering	D. Johnston	T. Pasakarnis	4.35.5
5000	P. Deering	B. Victor	T. Pasakarnis	17.0.5
Hurdles	C. Vandeppeer	P. Papalia	M. Cooper	20.7
Shotput	P. Higgins	R. Nankivell	S. White	9.0
Discus	R. Nankivell	M. Harling	G. Clarke	24.32
Javelin	P. Higgins	M. Harling	R. Bishop	37.2
Long Jump	D. Higgins	P. Deering	O. Harris	5.26
Triple Jump	P. Deering	S. Woodall	S. Wiskar	11.53
High Jump	M. Wookey	R. Hutchinson	A. Dudgeon	1.73
Pole Vault	R. Hutchinson	P. Lipsett	S. White	2.2 m

THE INTERSERVICE COLLEGES ATHLETICS MEETING

ISCAM 1979 was held at RANC with Navy as the host for cadets from RMC Duntroon, RAAFA Point Cook, OCS Portsea, and ECS Frognall.

Although it hailed and rained heavily during the morning, the meeting was fortunately held without further showers. However, the strong winds made conditions rather difficult for many of the events. RANC got off to a bad start with Mick Van Balen gaining fourth in the 100 m, having stumbled shortly after he came off the blocks. Paul Deering clocked 57 secs for the first lap of the 800 m and had an eight metre lead into the straight but found the headwind just too strong and was caught near the line. His time of 2.2.2 was very good in the circumstances. Roger Boyle hit the first hurdle heavily and could not regain form and came fourth. Tony Davis, jumping below his best form, found the opposition too strong in the long jump and gained fifth place. Lachlan King threw consistently in the shot for fourth place. Fortunately better things were to come: Clinton Thomas, although looking the winner in the early stages of the pole vault, gained second place. John Alexander got away to a fine start in the 200, led into the straight and managed to hold on for second position.

Rod Nairn showed excellent form in the javelin to record 51.8 m (170') in both his first and third throws to win the event easily. His effort broke the longest-standing College record of 51.36 m set by G. A. Rose in 1961. The 1500 was a disappointment: Bruce Victor had done his share of work by leading in the final 200 m, but could not match the sprints of his opponents, and came fourth. However, it was a fine effort as it represented his best time for the season and was within half a second of the College record.

Martin Wookey reached a personal best of 1.74 m (5'8½") in the high jump but lost on a count back. Sam Hays took out the only double of the day by winning the discus and the triple jump. He missed the discus record but had a personal best in the triple jump.

John Alexander avenged his defeat in the 200 m by giving a fine display of determined running to win the 400 m in 51.9. Unfortunately our run of wins ended and we had fourths in the 5000 m and the relay.

Victory eluded RANC again, but four firsts

and four close seconds in this competition represents a fine effort and the team is to be congratulated on its performance. Mick Van Balen and Sam Hays set an example of dedication to training, and credit must also be given to those reserves, who, with little chance of being selected as competitors, stuck to their training and strengthened the team's chances.

Final results were RMC 63, RANC 51, OCS 46, RAAFA 45 and ECS 34.

CROSS-COUNTRY

This year RANC cross country runners received a good build-up to the season by participating in early morning LSD (long-slow-distance) runs throughout the summer. This toughened up the small but enthusiastic group for the rigours of the winter season. The College team again participated in the weekly events against the Nowra Amateur Athletic Club, with some remarkable individual improvements.

Some highlights of the season were:

*The participation of many JTOs in various fun runs in the closing months of 1978, with some excellent performances occurring.

*The entry of Midshipman Deering and Petty Officer Maddison in the NSW Marathon championship, with PO Maddison achieving the high honour of completing the gruelling 26 mile course.

*The McCaffey Cup—an annual challenge between Nowra AAC and RANC runners. Although we fielded a good team, and two of our runners far bettered their previous best times on our home course, the Nowra lads were too strong on the day.

CROSS COUNTRY

*Back Row L to R: W. Moore, A. Pasakarnis.
Front Row L to R: P. Deering, J. Talbot-Sapsford,
G. South.*





HOCKEY

Back Row L to R: D. Kilby, D. Evans, G. Mike, D. Burrowes, G. Andrew, C. Quilty, B. Gaudry, A. Maguire.
Front Row L to R: C. McMaster, LEUT T. C. Baldwin, R. Bottcher, B. Wheeler, S. Burton.
Absent: P. Field, P. Koerber.

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

The afternoon of Wednesday, 22 August, saw the JTOs assemble on the quarterdeck to compete individually for the title of Cross-Country Champion and as teams for the interdivisional award. Accompanying the JTOs in this annual event were representatives of the Direct Entry Officers course, the Foreign Officers course, and the College staff.

Following a brief explanation of the course by LSPT Walker, the race was officially started by Captain Snow. For those not used to running such distances the course was particularly demanding, with the infamous Heartbreak Hill taking its toll on the competitors. It was with great relief that many overcame this obstacle, and, indeed, finished the race.

Lieutenant O'Malley, a Direct Entry Officer was easily first across the line running the course in the extremely good time of 16.23. First to cross the finish line for the JTOs was Flinders Division's Paul Deering. However, on the final leg of the course Paul accidentally took an incorrect path through the study block area and was forced to re-run this leg, thereby relinquishing victory to Phillip's Wayne Moore.

The team event was clearly won by Cook Division which had eight of the placings

between twenty and thirty. To conclude the Championships, the presentation of the Walter Cup was made to Cook Division by Captain Snow, who also presented the individual winner's pewter to Cadet Midshipman Moore.

HOCKEY

The *Creswell* Hockey Club fielded only one team in 1979, and that was in Division Two in the Illawarra League. The decision to play only one team was made in order to ensure that a full team of eleven players could be fielded in all matches. Sub Lieutenant Reed unfortunately could not coach the team this year due to work commitments, so Lieutenant Baldwin capably substituted as coach and player for the season. After a slow start, *Creswell* players showed they have the skill and teamwork necessary to make the final four. Geoff Mike and Craig Vandeeper again played very well, but unfortunately Vandeeper was lost to Aussie Rules through the season. David Kilby, Paul Field, Paul Koerber and Clive Quilty played very well, and several other players have shown good improvement with each match. With the absence of the BATC and SL entry, *Creswell* lost some very valuable players such as Paul Leady and Colin McMaster but there is still a chance for

Creswell to make the finals if the team wins or draws all its remaining matches.

SQUASH

Interest in College squash has grown consistently over recent years as is evident from the fact that four college teams played in the 1979 local competition.

Helped along by much cajoling and pleading from LCDR Turton, the B-Team powered its way through the season losing very few matches. In the finals they took on some really tough opposition and came away with the premiership. All members of the team improved as the season progressed and produced some really fine and determined squash in the grand final.

The D-teams acquitted themselves well without managing to take out the premiership. The teams led by Jim Anderson and Mick Moon, both made the finals but the third team missed out narrowly. The best performance came from Jim Anderson's team who fought their way into the grand final. In a closely contested match the College team put up some solid resistance but were eventually defeated 11 games to 9.

The enthusiasm and sportsmanship shown by all team members augurs well for the future of squash at the College, and next season looks like being even bigger and better with five teams (in three grades) entered in the local competition.

RANC GOLF

The 1978 RANC Golf Championship was held in October 1978 with a field of ten competitors. For the first time the event was contested over thirty-six holes, with eighteen hole rounds in the morning and the afternoon. Midshipman John Scott won the Captain's Cup for the lowest scratch score (80,80,160). Midshipman Steve McDowall won the Carr Cup for the least number of putts and the Maynard Cup for the longest drive. He also finished as runner up to Midshipman Scott for the overall championship.

CRICKET

The 1978-79 cricket season was a successful one for the RANC First XI with only one loss in eight matches. However, it was disappointing to play less than half the scheduled matches because of cancellations.



SQUASH—B GRADE PREMIERS

*Back Row L to R: I. Middleton, I. Macalpine.
Front Row L to R: R. Menhinick, LCDR I. Turton
(Capt-Coach)*

A reasonably settled team started the season against Chevalier College with an easy 10 wicket win due mainly to the tight bowling of Nick Sandeman and Peter Kent. Another good win against Daramalan in which Tony Sherington scored a match-winning 80 runs, increased the confidence of the team. However, a 100 run opening partnership by Old Cranbrookians in the next match, aided by our lack of concentration and many dropped catches, showed the importance of a full team effort. To the team's credit they regained their composure to dismiss the last seven Cranbrook batsmen for 35 runs, but they were unable to match the fine stand by their opponents' opening batsmen and recorded the only loss of the season.

A far more determined team then beat St Edmonds, with Peter Kent and Alan Jones bowling well, to regain confidence for the prestigious Navy Office match. A fine team batting effort saw the College total 175 runs. However, the match was evenly balanced when the Navy Office side was comfortably batting at 2 for 92. A dramatic bowling spell by College captain Simon Millett in which he



1ST XI CRICKET

Back Row L to R: LEUT D. Kimber, G. Hewlett, P. Field, A. Dudgeon, B. White, J. Campbell, P. Kent.

Front Row L to R: P. Briede, P. Davis, D. Gwyther, M. Harling.

Inset: S. Millett (Captain), A. Jones.

took 5 wickets for 12 runs off 6 overs gave the College a well deserved win.

Six new faces were included in the side against Sydney Grammar for the first game of 1979. After an uncertain start, David Gwyther settled the side which was able to achieve a total that was well beyond the opposition.

After a drawn game against Chevalier the team travelled to Goulburn to play St Patricks who were enjoying an extremely successful season. Peter Davis batted for two hours as opener and with support from Simon Millett pushed the total to 2 for 96 before a middle order slump, due mainly to lack of match practice, saw the side dismissed for 130. This appeared well beyond the opposition batsmen

when they were struggling at 8 for 73, but the tailenders battled on and it was only a magnificent bowling performance by Alan Jones who bowled 19 overs straight to finish with 8 for 50 that dismissed them one run short of the College total. A fine climax to a successful season for the RANC First XI.

Alan Jones earned Full Colours for his efforts as well as the bowling award and the Farncombe Cup as the best allrounder. Simon Millett also gained full colours and won the Morgan Award for batting. Half Colours were awarded to Peter Kent, Peter Davis and Mark Harling. These players will form the backbone of a young talented side which should enjoy a most successful 1979-80 season.

