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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.

AN EXTRACT FROM THE ADDRESS BY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL TO THE JULY 1980 PASSING OUT PARADE

Admiral Lewin spoke about people, the Navy's most important resource, and today's event is about people. People remain a most important factor in these days of automation and technology. What is required of today's officers and men is distinctive: in terms of education and intellectual capacity and flexibility. I do not suppose that character requirements have changed, but the tasks are difficult and different. And he says this:

'Today the right of the officer to command is not necessarily implicitly accepted. I believe the

young officer of today has tremendous problems of commanding respect that we did not face, and he does it extremely well. Men have never been better . . . this is what the young captains of ships who come to see me every week all tell me. Quite why this is, I do not know; perhaps it is a reflection of the different educational and social standards of the country; certainly, I think, a reflection of the training we give them.'

It is, he says, a much more humane service, with a greater understanding of human and family relationships.

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FOREWORD
CAPTAIN J. B. SNOW

In keeping with the changes wrought by an increased student population and training requirements, many variations have occurred in the life and structure of the College. There have been welcome additions to the staff and ship's company, allowing major organisational changes. Principal among these has been the formation of the Training Administration Department and an expansion of training management functions.

In parallel, there has been an increase in physical facilities. Plans for long-term building projects have been made which will harmonise with and preserve the unique atmosphere of the College. A married quarters replacement program is now well under way and the first houses were completed and occupied before last Christmas. New accommodation for both the Senior and Junior Sailors is under construction on the slope towards the golf club, and elsewhere there has been additional temporary living and classroom accommodation to cater for the increase in the numbers of officers under training.

In sports the inter-service competition for lifesaving resulted in the College gaining the Australian Shield for the second year in succession—a notable achievement. Orienteering, begun this year, is enthusiastically supported and has proved to be very rewarding. In professional matters, the year witnessed the introduction of limited sea training for WRAN midshipmen, and the first cruise was an unqualified success.

Further milestones towards accreditation of the Creswell Course have been reached and a restructured course will commence in 1981.

On a lighter note there has been an awakening interest in the art of debating. Participation in this activity has afforded much entertainment and rivalry, as well as adding to the development of communicative skills.

It has been an exciting year, and the new directions which the College has taken augur well for the future. The response to changes in many spheres of activity has been vigorous and effective and in keeping with the spirit of HMAS *Creswell*. I am sure that endeavour will continue unabated in the decade ahead.



CMDR G. CUTTS

CMDR Cutts was born in Salford, UK, under the sign of Leo, in 1937. He obtained a BA at

Leeds University in 1958, and a Post-Graduate Certificate in Education from London University in 1959. Then he began his naval career by joining the Royal Navy, in which he served for just over three years, before being transported to the Great South Land in 1963. Three years teaching in Sydney, and at Geelong College, followed by six months as a studiohand at the ABC television studios, was enough to make him realise the virtues of the naval way of life so he joined the RAN in 1966. After six months in HMAS *Leeuwin*, he was posted to RANC. Whilst at the College, he instructed in English and Geography, and for a time was Phillip Divisional Officer. He also was married at this time and produced his first daughter. The year 1970 was spent in HMAS *Melbourne*, followed by four years at the RAAF Staff College, establishing and running the Officers' Extension Tutorial Course. This was followed by two years in HMAS *Leeuwin* and then a return to Canberra for three years as Deputy Director of Naval Education—and back to RANC in 1980. Sporting interests are restricted to playing squash, badminton and golf because of a rugby knee acquired in 1961—though he has been known to coach and referee rugby matches. He is an avid soccer fan, rides a bike and jogs occasionally. CMDR Cutts has a wife, two daughters, one son, two dogs, two cats, one bird and, at the latest count six guinea pigs.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER J. R. BROWN—TRAINING OFFICER

Lieutenant Commander Brown was born in Nairobi, Kenya, and was educated at the Prince of Wales High School, Nairobi, and Elizabeth College, Guernsey, Channel Islands UK.

He joined Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth in 1965, and did two years sea training in HMS *Tenby*, *Tartar* and *Glamorgan*. On promotion to Sub Lieutenant in 1967, he served in HMS *Argonaut* for a brief period and then joined HMS *Brighton*, which was part of the NATO Squadron, operating in Scandinavian waters. In 1968 he joined HMS *Torquay*, one of the ships of the Dartmouth Training Squadron, where



one of his duties was Cadets' Tutor. From 1970–1972 he served as Executive Officer in HMS *Kedleston*, a Fishery Protection Minehunter, based in the Firth of Forth Scotland. Following a DNDO Course at HMS *Dryad* he became Navigator of HMS *Palliser*, based at Portland, UK until May 1973, when he went to HMS *Dryad* the School of Maritime Operations, for the PWO Course. In 1974 Lieutenant Commander Brown and his family came to Australia, when he received a two year exchange posting with the Royal Australian Navy. He served as ASW Officer in firstly HMAS *Yarra* and then HMAS *Derwent*, followed by a year as Staff Officer ASW at the Australian Joint Anti-Submarine School HMAS *Albatross*. On return to the United Kingdom, he joined HMS *London* (which flew the Flag of COMSTANAVFORLANT) for 18 months, and then HMS *Nubian*, in which ship he attended the Silver Jubilee Review at Spithead.

In December 1977 Lieutenant Commander Brown transferred to the Royal Australian Navy, and returned to Australia. He was promoted Lieutenant Commander in March 1978. He served in HMAS *Hobart* as ASW Officer for 18 months and then worked on the Joint Exercise Planning Staff for Kangaroo

Three as Chief Maritime Umpire, before joining HMAS *Creswell* as Training Officer in December 1979.

Lieutenant Commander Brown is married and has two daughters.



C. GLYN-DANIEL, HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES

Mr Glyn-Daniel was appointed to the College in January 1980 from Monash University where, since 1976, he has worked as doctoral student in the Centre for South East Asian Studies. During his period at Monash he also taught on South East Asian history courses.

Born (of Welsh parentage) in Liverpool, Mr Glyn-Daniel began an educational odyssey which involved minor Welsh and English preparatory schools, distinguished and undistinguished Grammar Schools, private and public, Anglican, Jesuit, Methodist and down right eccentric from which he is yet to recover.

After taking a good degree from the Honours School of History at the University of Birmingham and two further years of research courses at the Universities of Paris, Barcelona and Bologna, Mr Glyn-Daniel worked in advertising, theatre and a whole variety of other jobs which convention and economic prosperity allowed and encouraged

the young people of his generation to pursue. Eventually he became a lecturer in the Cadbury-Schweppes Staff College, and, later, successively, assistant lecturer and lecturer in economic and social history at an institution that was to become the University of Aston. In 1967 he was invited to a University Lectureship in History at the University of Hong Kong, amongst whose distinguished alumni was Dr Sun Yat Sen, and which numbered the great war poet Edmund Blunden on its staff. During this period, until 1975, Mr Glyn-Daniel travelled extensively throughout East and South East Asia and became deeply concerned on an intellectual and emotional level with the problems of that region in the most critical of times. The new Head of Humanities has written papers in a wide variety of Asian problems and was most recently Research Associate at the state University of the Philippines. He has just published a monograph on the work of a much loved modern Filipino poet, Amado V. Hernandez who is the main subject of his doctoral thesis.

The problems of naval officer education, the role of the Navy in society and Asian-Australian affairs now occupy much of his public and private times. He regards himself as being most fortunate to have joined the College at this exciting stage in its history and hopes that he will be able to contribute particularly something in the way of a broad educational and cultural experience particularly to the Humanities content of the new *Creswell* courses.

Mr Glyn-Daniel has recently begun to play golf. On hearing this many of his friends have been most sympathetic, if a little puzzled by what they regard as the first signs of genuine middle-age.

HONOUR ROLL 1980

ACADEMIC AND TRAINING AWARDS

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

R. G. MORRISON

Peter Mitchell Prizes

a. Dux of the CRESWELL Course. Presented annually to the Class III Midshipman who gains the highest marks in the CRESWELL Course.

(equal first) R. G. MORRISON
M. J. MENHINICK

b. Dux of Supplementary List Stage One Seamanship. Two prizes awarded annually at the Passing Out Parades.

Nov 1979 S. A. WILLIAMS, WRANS
Jul 1980 J. R. McCULLOCH

c. Dux of Supplementary List Stage One Navigation. Two prizes, awarded annually at the Passing Out Parades.

Nov 1979 J. B. CARTER
Jul 1980 G. R. M. BURTON

d. Dux of Third Year Degree Stream. Presented annually to the Degree Stream Midshipman graduating from third year tertiary education with the highest results.

G. H. BAYLES

e. Dux of Fourth Year Degree Stream. Presented annually to the Degree Stream Midshipman graduating from fourth year tertiary education with the highest results.

M. C. CLARKE

Department of Defence Prizes

a. Dux of Supplementary List Stage One Training. Awarded annually at the Passing Out Parade.

S. K. FENTON

b. Dux of Pre-HSC Year. Awarded annually at the November Passing Out Parade.

1979 A. M. CARWARDINE

c. HSC Subject Prizes. Awarded annually to the student who gains the highest marks in each of the HSC Subjects.

P. D. KENT—English
B. J. WHEELER—Geography
Physics
J. P. SHEVLIN—History
J. P. HANLON—Mathematics
Chemistry
M. W. WOOKEY—Physics

The Otto Albert Memorial Prize for Seamanship. Awarded annually at the Passing Out Parade to the Midshipman of the CRESWELL Course or Degree Stream, who achieves the highest marks in Stage One Seamanship Training.

P. R. M. CAMPBELL

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

1979

J. H. ALEXANDER

The Royal New Zealand Navy Prize for Navigation. Awarded annually to the Midshipman of the CRESWELL Course who achieves the highest mark in Stage One Navigation Training.

G. J. WEBBER

The United Services Institute of Victoria Prize. Two prizes, awarded annually to the Supplementary List Midshipman who is Dux of the Stage One Training Course.

Nov 1979

J. B. CARTER

Jul 1980

S. K. FENTON

The United States Naval Institute Membership Prize. Awarded annually to those graduates who gained the first two places in the CRESWELL Course.

R. G. MORRISON

M. J. MENHINICK

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

1979

J. P. HANLON

The Imperial Service Club Prize. Awarded to the two Midshipmen who are the Queen's Gold Medallist, and the Chief Midshipman.

R. G. MORRISON

M. F. GALLAGHER

The Australian Institute of Navigation Prize. Awarded annually to the Midshipman of the Degree Stream who obtains the highest mark in Stage One Navigation in the Graduating Year.

1979

M. J. SINCLAIR

Peter Mitchell Prizes

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

1980 prize shared by R. C. MORRISON
M. J. MENHINICK

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

Jul 1980

J. R. McCULLOCH

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

Jul 1980

G. R. M. BURTON

SPORTING AWARDS

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

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

1980

S. A. HAYS

ATHLETICS

<i>Award/Prize</i>	<i>Awarded for</i>	<i>Winner</i>
Boyle Cup	Junior Champion	M. Harling
Carr Trophy	100 m	M. Van Balen
Clarke Cup	Shot Putt	R. Orr
Dowling Shield	400 m	J. Alexander
Evans Trophy	5000 m	B. Victor
Fegan Cup	Junior 1500 m	A. Thomson
Franklin Trophy	Open Champion	B. Victor
Morgan Shield	Open 1500 m	B. Victor
Smythe Cup	110 m Hurdle	J. Alexander
Colours	Full	J. Collis-Bird
	Half	M. Van Balen
		A. Thomson

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Colours	Full	1980 B. White, S. Anderson, C. Hewlett, P. Papalia
	Half	1980 R. Boyl, A. Dudgeon, V. Frederick, B. Jones, M. Sheather, N. Sheedy, S. Wiskar

BASKETBALL

Colours	Full	1980 S. Luff, S. Hays
	Half	1979 G. Russell

CRICKET

Cricket Vase	Best Bowler	M. Harling
Farncomb Cup	Best all rounder	T. French
Morgan Trophy	Best Batsman	P. Davis
Colours	Full	1980 T. French, P. Davis, M. Harling, A. Jones
	Half	1980 P. Briede, A. Dudgeon

CROSS COUNTRY

I pint pewter	Winner of Championship	1979 W. Moore
Colours	Full	1979 P. Deering, W. Moore

GOLF

Captain's Cup	Champion	1980 D. Gwyther
Carr Cup	Best Putts	1979 G. Hewlett
Maynard Cup	Best Drive	1979 D. Gwyther

HOCKEY

Bruce Seymour Trophy	Best Exponent	1979 P. Koerber
Colours	Full	1979 C. Vandeppeer
	Half	1979 D. Kilby, P. Koerber

RUGBY

Burnett Prize	Best Exponent	1979 J. Campbell
Colours	Full	1979 J. Alexander, J. Clarke, R. Morrison
	Half	1979 S. Casbault

SAILING

Peter Sharp Memorial Trophy	Single-handed	1978 E. McKone
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Colours	Full	1979 D. Bates, M. Cooper, C. Dale, M. Lemon, M. Prince
		1980 M. Brooker, D. Johnston, B. Wheeler
	Half	1979 S. Andrews, G. Allen, R. Bishop, A. Carwardine, J. Parkin
		1980 P. Harkins, J. Ross, A. Rourke, C. Scott, B. Victor

SOCCER

Benson Bowl Colours	Best Exponent	1979 D. Gallagher
	Full	1979 P. Kent, M. Vanbalen, A. Dekort
	Half	1979 D. Pitcairn, M. Harling, P. Cooper

SQUASH

Benson Cup Colours	Champion	1979 I. Middleton
	Full	1979 M. Moon, I. Middleton
	Half	1979 S. Anderson

LIFESAVING

Colours	Half	1979 B. Gaudry, R. Nankivell
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SWIMMING

Colin Creswell Cup Colours	Open Champion	1980 Gough
	Full	1979 M. Cooper, R. Nankivell
	Half	1980 P. Bunyan, M. Jolley, D. Ledger, C. Swan
		1979 M. Murray, D. Pitcairn

TENNIS

Cunningham Cup 2 x ½ pint pewter Colours	Singles Champion	1979 L. D. King
	Doubles Champions	1979 Vanderpeer/Papalia
	Full	1980 P. Papalia, C. Vandeppeer
	Half	P. Davis

VOLLEY BALL

Colours	Half	1980 G. Heesom and M. Webber
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DIVISIONAL TROPHIES

Cock Division Trophy	Cock Division Comp	1979 Session 2 Cook Division 1980 Session 1 Jervis Division
Crane Cup	Cricket	1980 Cook Division
Creswell Cup	Relay Race	1979 Cook Division
Dalton Cup	All Sports Winning Division	1979 Jervis Division
Dechaineux Memorial Trophy	Swimming	1980 Jervis Division
Foster Cup	Sailing, Bosuns	1980 Session 1 Phillip Division
Gibson Shield	Sailing	1979 Cook Division
Governor-General's Cup	Tug-of-War	1980 Phillip Division
Grant Shield	Rugby	1979 2 way tie Cook/Jervis
Grimwade Cup	Athletics	1980 Jervis Division

Inter-Divisional Hockey Cup	Hockey	1980 Cook Division
Pixley Cup	Beach Olympics	1980 Flinders Division
Salano Cup	Sailing-Endeavour	1979 Jervis Division
	Yacht	
Walter Cup	Cross Country	1979 Cook Division

TROPHIES WON BY RANC IN 1979 - 80

Australia Shield	Lifesaving Inter Service Establishments
Benson Memorial Trophy	Cricket FOCEA Staff vs RANC
John Curtis Sailing Trophy	RANC vs RANSA Sailing
The Steve Shaw Track and Field Challenge Trophy	RANC vs Nowra AAC
J. W. Skinner Shield	Rugby RANC vs James Ruse High School
Storie Cup	Best RAN Colts Rugby Union Team

COLLEGE NOTES

The start of the second session saw the beginning of studies and for some a lot more work than they had already done. I am glad to say that by the end of the semester quite a few of these people had proved their efficiency in studies which pleased the Captain!

We also had a well fought Creswell Cup in late September 79 with Cook Division coming up as winners for the third time. I must add, due to excessive winds, all bar one bosun dinghy was beached writing off two of them. But the teams carried on regardless and had a fight for the last two positions: a test of their ingenuity.

We also saw the arrival of some fresh blood into the college, that of the new Supplementary List class comprising eight female officers and twelve male officers. This class, now slightly dwindled in numbers through resignations, has just passed out after successful (?) completion of their Stage One training.

In mid-October there was a very successful 'Jazz and Revue', both the censored (for the ladies of the College) and the uncensored night (for the ladies with a sense of adventure). I must say we learnt a lot about what life used to be like 'when JIs were JIs' to coin a phrase, the sickbay as it really was and how to translate from Scottish to Aussie with a little help!

One of the long awaited occasions of the year arrived on 7 November with the long awaited, and I must add, much delayed announcement of the 1980 Chief Midshipman and four Divisional Midshipmen. I hear that people had to tidy up their cabins afterwards.

With a much needed break for leave over Christmas and IC gaining their 'salt' before they take over the power of the College in 1980 as IIC, on Seatrain III, IIC proceeded to 'break in' the new entry Midshipmen with the help of a new Training Officer.

They always say there is a first and last time for everything. Well in 1913 we had the first Junior Entry Cadets enter at the average age of 12, and now this year we have the last Junior Entry Cadets in the RAN with the average age of 16 and a class of 27. But, even if it is the last Junior Entry we still totalled 278 Midshipmen Under Training at the RANC and this does not include the half dozen BATC courses that have also passed through. It becomes hard to fit 278 people into 300 beds sometimes.

We saw the energy and team work of the New Entry on 28 January (two weeks in) in the Beach Olympics with Flinders taking the honours followed by Phillip, Cook and Jervis. The day was enjoyed by all including the spectators! Again in March we saw Jervis take



The Flag Officer Naval Support Command, Rear Admiral A. J. Robertson, DSC, RAN watches MIDN Bob Kennedy at work in the laboratory.

out the Athletics Carnival and the Swimming Carnival.

In sport, the college has fared reasonably well, being runners up in the Nirimba Cup in Soccer, retaining the Storrie Cup in Rugby and being well represented in all other winter sports. The cricket team won the Rex Benson

Trophy against Navy Office and the sailing team retained the RANSA Trophy.

The college was also privileged with the biannual inspection by COMAUSNAVSUP, RADM Robertson which was conducted on the aptly timed date of 1 April.

COOK DIVISION

The 1979 session began well for Cook Division with a victory in the annual Creswell Cup early in the session. With the Inter Divisional cross country in August Cook Division was again victorious. A strong effort by CMID Dave Johnston saw him cross the line first for the division. However of major importance was the much coveted 'Cook Division' trophy which once again found its way into the divisional trophy cabinet. The strong divisional spirit featured as an important part in the capturing of this victory. As 1979 drew slowly to a close MIDN Darryl

Bates handed over Cook Division to David Kilby as the new Divisional Midshipman. Academically, 1979 concluded successfully for divisional members with the particularly notable result that all the Cook J2s managed to pass the 'much-loved' HSC exams.

1980 began with the running of the annual beach olympics. The position of third place which Cook Division managed to achieve did not reflect the true enthusiasm shown by the members of the division. Perhaps the most notable individual performance of the day was given by CMID Graham Swan who took



COOK DIVISION

Back Row L to R: D. Higgins, G. Swan, G. Boyd, M. MacArthur, P. Kent, A. Dudgeon, D. Macdonald, D. Jackson, M. Shepard, P. Snellgrove, S. Gilmore, N. Smith.

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Front Row L to R: H. Clarke, A. Breakwell, B. Jones, M. Glenn, R. Navakas, G. Inglis, D. Kilby, LEUT B. Gehl, LEUT A. Wright, B. Wheeler, N. Marsden, J. Rodwell, R. Liddon, B. Haynes Lovell, C. Slatter.

first place in the Iron man event. Cook Division gained third place in the Inter-Divisional swimming carnival which took place in February. Once again some excellent individual performances were noted and this fact was reflected in the number of new records set by our divisional swimmers and by the number of divisional members in the College swimming squad. It was on this occasion that MIDN Mark Jolley took the honours for the individual Junior Group

championship. Yet another age championship was recorded in March by MIDN Andrew 'Ruck'em out' Thomson in the Inter-Divisional Athletics carnival. With a strong team spirit Cook Division could not quite outpace Jervis Division and were placed second. On 12 March Cook held its first divisional dinner at the Shoalhaven Ex Servicemen's Club and a hearty evening was had by all at the first major social event for the year.

PHILLIP DIVISION

1979 Session Two

The 'Green Meanies', in this session were the force to be reckoned with. Not only did we have success in sport, academics, and in professional training; but we also proved to be the most original and enterprising in Divisional activities.

Following on the heels of our very successful weekend at Burrill Lakes in session one, we had the 'DIVI BBQ OF THE YEAR'. It was a fancy dress night which included a great variety of costumed persons. Indeed, it seemed that many people were simply expressing their secret desires. This became obvious

when Willie O'Hagan turned up as an incomprehensible highlander (who said it was fancy dress?); Paul Hornsby as a cowboy; Lieutenant Taylor as a thirsty young babe; Daryl Legg as a collection of beer cans; and Peter Sinclair as an ugly transvestite. It was a night that everyone enjoyed immensely; and certainly, it set a standard that other Divisions found hard to follow.

Phillip Division became the keenest division to win that famous Rooster trophy. We willingly (well almost!) submitted to extra marching practice, and we hit them hard and low in the sailing (sometimes deliberately). Finally, the results were posted and we were third . . . Third! Obviously Cook Division had used their Goddamned tricks again. Still next year saw things differently.

The Jazz and Revue had much divisional involvement. Daryl Legg being the most obvious. Being Master of Ceremonies was Daryl's great break; in fact it was so great he was invited back for an encore in 1980. Many of our favourite people were starring in the show, played by many of ourselves. It was a night that was very successful and immensely enjoyed by all who went.

The academic ability of the division reared its ugly head at the end of the year. Surprisingly, it looked better than expected. Dux of J1 was Al Carwardine, while Peter Arnold led Jo Ford and Shel Williams to have three out of four at the top of IC.

The end of year question was the 1980 promotions. This was answered in the middle of the Creswell Course exam weekend, when it was announced that Shel Williams was to replace Mick Moon as DM Phillip. The division was quick to congratulate him, in a variety of ways.

After all the excitement of the end of year exams and other events had died down, half of IC and IIC disappeared on Seatrain III and the rest of the division looked forward to a well earned leave; after the Degree/SL Passing Out Parade.

1980 Session One

This year started off with a wet day for the New Entry to join. Quickly accustomed to Service ways, they became heavily involved in the division. This year was to be the one in

which Phillip would regain the Cock Division Trophy and the whole division was infected with a will to win, especially to change the ways of Cook Division.

We did well throughout the session; coming second in summer sports and third in winter sports. We were also narrowly beaten by Jervis in the Annual Swimming and Athletics Carnivals. On the Quarterdeck Phillip proved that we were the better marchers by continually winning Divisions.

However, all this was to no avail. At the Dress Rehearsal for the Passing Out Parade it was announced that Jervis Division had won Cock Division. Placed second overall we are definitely looking forward to the next session.

On the social side there have been many activities. Functions at the Golf Clubhouse and the Huskisson RSL have helped keep spirits high. In April we farewelled CPOQMG Mick Kearney and his wife Irene, both went to Brisbane where Mick joins HMAS *Tobruk*. His replacement from HMAS *Diamantina* was POWMG Wayne Rooks, another New Zealander (resulting in what could be called a Kiwi Mafia). In June we farewelled Lieutenant Payne with an enjoyable BBQ at the Golf Club. Meryllyn is off to Navy Office, while her replacement arrived from there, Lieutenant Ros Keysell is our new Assistant Divisional Officer.

Nicholas Edward, the youngest member of the Division (and an Australian), was invited to his christening along with the rest of the boys on 1 June. After the service in the cinema, everyone adjourned to the Gunroom for 'tea and sticky buns'. This event being one of many that brought Phillip Division into what could be called a huge, happy family.

Another event of immense importance to our social calendar, was the Inaugural Phillip Division Motoring Initiative Test (not to be confused with a Car Rally). Contestants were led on a merry chase through St Georges Basin to Tomerong, around HMAS *Albatross*, through Nowra, over the Cambewarra Range into Kangaroo Valley (that's about as far as Rick Mingrim's car got), and then on to Bundanoon. It was ended with a BBQ and prize presentation where Lieutenant Darby with his crew Shani, and young Andrew Swan, took out first prize.

Second was Gary Clarke, who climbed off his deathbed to make it; while the prize for last went to Mark Pitt, who blamed it all on navigator Andrew Lea.

Hopefully, this will become a permanent part of the Phillip Division social year; and with a bit of luck, and caution, no accidents will occur. This year there were no problems, except for young Rick's geriatric automobile.

Our sailing this year has gone well with some Class IIs managing to obtain their Endeavour tickets. The major victory was the Forster Cup, which Phillip Division had not held in four years; the DO was pretty impressed too!

The IICs and IISs were farewelled at their Passing Out Parade and Ball in spectacular fashion as usual. After all the pomp and ceremony, it was time for all of us to put away our wheelchairs and Antarctic bird dolls, and go on two weeks leave. The Passing Out Classes are heading off into the big, wide world outside, and will join the Fleet.

Thanks must go to the Divisional Staff and the affiliated officers who have unceasingly supported the Division; and for their efforts in helping us to get the job done. We hope that the next year will be as rewarding as this one has been.



PHILLIP DIVISION

Back Row (L to R): J. C. Ryan, P. C. Bunyan, M. R. Cooper, P. J. Stafford, P. D. Dengate, S. D. Glastonbury, D. M. Cantwell, A. Douglas, D. G. Legg, M. L. Hudson, R. G. Goldrick, B. G. Dixon.

Third Row (L to R): M. Johnson, I. W. Smith, P. D. Arnold, G. M. Clarke, N. B. Hart, A. G. Richards, P. Papalia, A. J. Swan, D. R. Garrett, D. J. Manger, H. G. Pearce, R. T. Mingramm, N. K. Williams, P. J. White.

Second Row (L to R): G. D. Forrest, D. W. Ledger, M. A. Harling, R. J. Broadhead, M. A. Brooker, M. S. Christison, C. C. Alsop, C. T. Eastman, A. J. Pasakarnis, A. M. Carwardine, G. L. Hewlett, W. J. O'Hagan, J. F. Ford.

Front Row (L to R): P. J. Sinclair, K. A. Fowler, W. A. Moore, P. J. Fraser, G. A. Woods, S. C. Williams, LEUT D. V. Anson RNZN, LEUT R. A. Keysell WRANS, I. B. Gillespie, N. K. Bramwell, J. J. Melton, T. A. Badior, D. A. Walker.

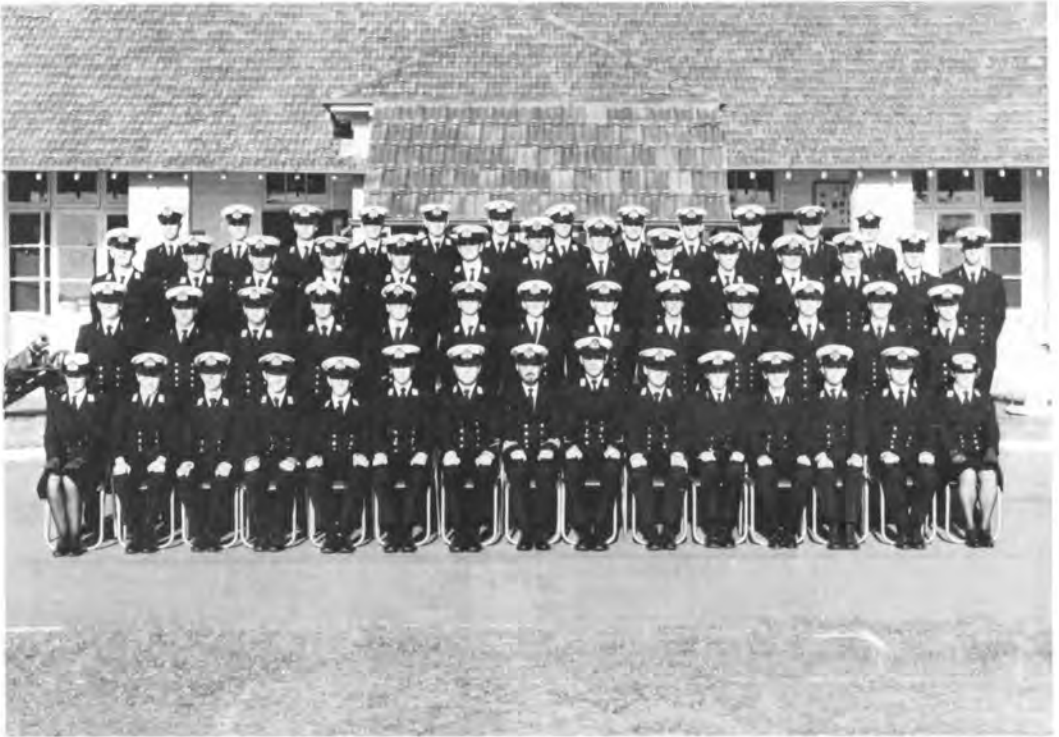
JERVIS DIVISION

First session 1980 saw one major feature within the College body; Jervis was the best. Not only had we shown keen interest and great spirit: we had amalgamated these qualities into the winning of Cock Division. It had been a mixed term for the Jervisians never being the 'also rans', by being contented with winning or disappointed with losing.

The whole division wishes to farewell the Jervis IIC of which there are some unforgettable characters, such as Robert Morrison who was awarded the Queen's Medal for 1980. Apart from the unforgettable there were also the forgettable but I just can't recall them

at the moment. The new year saw a new regime in Jervis Division with new characters, such as the employment of a 1979 Flinders member as Divisional Midshipman for Jervis backed up by conscientious and bright colleagues as IIC.

Throughout Jervis' first session in 1980 there were many sporting joys. The swimming carnival was a mixture of vocal spirit and determination to win. It all, as always, depended upon the last race, the all hands relay which we brought home. That was the first of our victories. The next aim was the athletics carnival. Again it was the talent from



JERVIS DIVISION

Back Row L to R: P. A. Smith, J. P. Shevlin, P. A. Dwyer, P. A. Olney, B. R. Victor, M. R. Hanlon, P. Tancred, S. P. Woodall, G. J. Jackson, G. J. Lewis, C. S. Price, G. D. Heesom.

2nd Row from back L to R: P. L. Lipsett, G. S. Tosh, A. J. Rourke, M. L. Bailey, J. D. Clarke, A. J. Ingram, M. W. Wookey, D. J. Birch, P. B. Cooke, P. C. Ashen, C. B. Dunchue, M. P. Murray, T. F. Sullivan, C. J. Nilon.

2nd Row from front L to R: A. R. Lloyd, R. W. Hayes, G. W. Ker, S. M. O'Hearn, S. R. White, M. R. Cawsey, C. J. Beames, M. W. Greaves, P. E. Jackson, M. J. Sheather, C. J. Vandeppeer, B. Chandler, A. W. Sherrington.

Front Row L to R: S. E. Lloyd (WROC), O. D. Harris, I. A. Rawlings, D. G. Blow, C. M. Hopkins, M. I. Ternet, C. J. Hardy, LEUT Miers, J. F. Campbell, G. A. Packer, A. K. Turner, C. J. Gaudie, R. B. Kennedy, I. R. Bray, A. F. Bond (WROC).

the division coupled with determination and spirit that gave us a very convincing and worthy victory. All competitors gave of their best but Jervis was always better. The victory lap upon conclusion of awards symbolised the spirit that never dies in Jervis Division.

Our next prey was inter divisional Rugby and winter sports. We just won the competition and this was to be our only other major victory. We were defeated by the other divisions in other contests but we certainly gave of our best at all times.

The members of Jervis J2 are a studious but adventuresome lot who, if they have not got their noses in books, they have them in corners instead. Although, they seem to have 'enjoyed' themselves this year, and organised a successful barbecue at Greenpatch for themselves.

The social side of Jervis this year was infrequent yet explosive. All had a more than enjoyable time at our first function held in Nowra and were quite willing to organise

more, yet time and timing was not on Jervis' side. With the times we had together though, the others certainly knew about it. Sailing activities were always being organised and initiated. *Currumbene* was always on the move and thanks to the efficient sailing staff of Jervis it is the best maintained Endeavour Yacht.

This brings me onto the 1980 entry which Jervis received. They're not that bad really . . . oh, yes they are. Actually they are a good group who amalgamated with the balance of the division exceptionally well. Within the new entry we have many characters worthy of note such as Strop and Ralph (who is not as tame as he looks), our resident Pixie, Claude and the such like. Everyone in Jervis is worthy of mention whether it be good or bad or even worse, but the one reason we eventually came out victorious is that we all saw the bad times out and turned them into the final and greatest victory. Jervis will continue to show the qualities that got us here . . . won't we fellows!!!

FLINDERS DIVISION

With much vehemence the Tigers commenced the second session of 1979 participating dominantly in the College activities. There was much pomp and ceremony with the farewell of our DO LEUT Young, at a Divisional dinner. It was here that the celebrities of the division were awarded appropriate prizes for their notable efforts throughout the year. LEUT Street was welcomed to the top position of the division and with his prowess combined with the talents of our Divisional Senior Sailor, CPOQMG James, Flinders Division resumed its dauntless vigour.

The outstanding sporting achievements of Flinders Division for the second session of 1979 resulted in full colours for Brad White in Australian Rules, Tony Dekort for soccer, and Tim French for cricket. Half colours were awarded to Paul Koerber for hockey, Steve Sparks and Dave Moncrieff for sailing, Roger Boyle and Neil Sheedy for Australian rules and to Glyn Russell for basketball.

September saw the running of the Creswell Cup and it was the ardent zeal of the Tigers which enabled the Flinders team to run with

maximum effectiveness. Tom Frame was last seen heading into the distance with a Cook Division bicycle, but it was all to no avail as unfortunately we were burdened with a faulty bosun dinghy which deprived the gold division of a deserved victory.

During the first two weeks of October a great deal of time was spent preparing *Callala's* hull, and as a result of this some good positions in JBCYC races were achieved. Michael Prince won the 1979 dinghy coxswain championships and was subsequently awarded the Gibson Shield, relieving Cook Division of the honour. Paul Koerber received the interdivisional hockey trophy.

A mere second in Cook Division was a hard fact to believe, in fact Flinders was streaks ahead in the sporting points but, being let down in the professional training, was eventually pipped at the post.

In November, Cliff Bennett handed over 'the weight' to Paul Koerber as the new DM and young Craig Hardy was bereaved of his golden associations, joining that orphanage across the road as Jervis DM.

The first session of 1980 also began well for Flinders Division with a first position in the beach olympics and the presentation of the Pixley Cup. The inter divisional athletics was a hard fought contest where the Tigers eventually came out worst for wear, however, Jon Collis-Bird, David Hunter and Richard Orr represented the College at ISCAM and Andrew Kerr did well to clear the ground in the pole vault for Athletics and Campbell Scott half-colours for Sailing, Jon Collis-Bird received full-colours.

First positions in divisions were few and far between in the former weeks of 1980, however, the tide changed and a succession of four

consecutive firsts began an era of vastly improved performances.

Flinders sportsmen made a major contribution to the representation in the College's Rugby, Australian Rules, Hockey, Soccer, Tennis, Basketball, and Orienteering teams. Particular mention should be made of Paul Koerber—captain of the hockey team, and Paul Creeper—the star of the basketball team.

With the passing out parade and the farewelling of the Class IIIs for their future careers in the Navy, an abrupt end came to Session one of 1980 so everyone left for leave, no doubt conserving their energy so that the Tigers can 'strike harder and faster' next session.



FLINDERS DIVISION

Back Row (L to R): P. W. Koerber, A. L. DeKort, D. C. Brown, G. R. McBride, A. M. Naughton, C. P. Falconer-Flint, D. T. Rafferty, I. G. Davies, T. W. Hall, M. E. Prince, R. G. Thomson, A. J. M. Smith, A. B. Gravelle, B. M. Brennan, S. F. Duffy.

Third Row (L to R): R. Nankivell, C. W. Scott, A. A. Baddams, J. R. Zerner, R. D. Creeper, A. L. Johansson, M. J. Rock, J. A. VanDyke, M. A. Waddell, D. J. Hunter, P. R. Cooper, P. K. Talbot, P. W. Harkins, K. D. Hogan (RNZN), K. P. Whicker.

Second Row (L to R): G. Saunders, R. W. Hayter, D. C. L. Allen, M. H. Mann, A. C. Kerr, R. P. Orr, B. I. White, J. S. Collis-Bird, N. Lovi, S. A. Sparks, B. C. Gallon, T. R. Frame, D. R. Burrows, K. W. Veitch.

Front Row (L to R): L. S. Woolmer, D. J. Gwyther, I. R. Middleton, J. R. Pioch, D. J. Hillman, P. J. Gaha, LEUT D. G. Street RAN, J. A. Alexander, J. Manson, S. J. Armour, D. S. MacDougall, P. A. Madden, C. G. Freeman.



FREMANTLE DIVISION

Back Row L to R: G. D. Forrest, R. T. Mingramm, M. W. Shepherd, I. W. Smith, C. C. Allsop, N. Lovi, P. D. Creeper, N. J. Smith, B. J. Doyle, D. C. Allen.

Centre Row L to R: I. R. Bray, J. R. Pioch, G. A. Packer, M. R. Cawsey, K. I. Butcher, D. A. MacDonald, D. M. Cantwell, K. W. Vietch, B. M. Brennan.

Bottom Row L to R: J. E. Lloyd, K. Fowler, H. J. Clarke, P. A. Madden, C. I. Slatter, T. A. Badior, A. F. Bond.

PASSING OUT PARADE NOVEMBER 1979

The Passing Out Parade conducted on 29 November, 1979 was reviewed by the Chief of the Defence Force Staff, Admiral Sir Anthony Synnot, KBE, AO, RAN.

The parade comprised a group of Midshipmen and Sub Lieutenants who had completed University Courses in Engineering, Science and Arts at the University of New South Wales.

Also on parade were a group of Midshipmen and WRAN Officer Cadets who had completed nine months initial officer training at HMAS *Creswell*.

The graduating Midshipmen and Acting Sub Lieutenants formed the Guard with Midshipman A. B. Arnold as Officer of the

Guard while the graduating WRAN Officers formed a separate detachment under WRAN Officer Cadet A. E. Sampson-Bouret.

Official guests included the Chief of Naval Staff, Vice Admiral G. J. Willis, the Flag Officer Commanding Naval Support Command, Rear Admiral G. R. Griffiths and the Chief of Naval Personnel, Rear Admiral A. A. Willis.

Following the parade, Admiral Synnot presented prizes including the United Service Institution of Victoria Prize, The Australian Institute of Navigation Prizes, the Peter Mitchell Prizes and the Department of Defence Prize.



The Chief of the Defence Force Staff, Admiral Sir Anthony Synnot, KBE, AO, RAN and Lady Synnot chat with members of the Graduation Class.

Parade State

Parade Commander:

Acting Sub Lieutenant P. Q. SWAIN

Guard:

(Graduating Midshipmen and Acting Sub Lieutenants)

Officer of the Guard:

Midshipman A. B. ARNOLD

Second Officer of the Guard:

Midshipman P. P. HART

Petty Officers of the Guard:

Midshipman L. A. FOLMER

Midshipman J. B. CARTER

Colour Party:

Colour Officer: Midshipman T. J. ORR

Officer in Charge Colour Party: Acting Sub

Lieutenant N. K. RIDGWAY

Colour Escort:

Midshipman V. P. FREDERICK

Midshipman P. R. DAY

Graduating WRAN Officers:

WRAN Officer A. E. SAMPSON-BOURET

Cadet and Midshipmen Divisions:

Cook: Midshipman P. J. KRAUS

Jervis: Midshipman R. G. MORRISON

Phillip: Midshipman M. J. MOON

Flinders: Midshipman C. T. BENNETT

CAPTAIN'S ADDRESS

Admiral Synott, Chief of Naval Staff, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the Royal Australian Naval College.

At the mid year Passing Out Parade when we were honoured by the presence of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Cowan, I remarked that 1979 witnesses the fiftieth anniversary of the temporary closure of the college at Jervis Bay.

1979 also marks the twenty-first anniversary of its return here, another 'coming of age' occasion which has seen the first women graduates included in a passing out parade, and a new record in total numbers trained.

Sir, the year has added significance in that it celebrates your fortieth year of naval service and your first visit to the Naval College as the Chief of Defence Force Staff. As one whose career embodies all of the qualities we seek to develop here it is indeed a privilege that you should be our reviewing officer.

We are delighted sir, that you and Lady Synott are with us today.

The College aims to provide for all of its students, a foundation for naval life through a sound and balanced education, both acad-

emic and professional, through the development of leadership and personal qualities and through fostering the standards required of an officer. Professional training in conjunction with academic study provides knowledge, practical competence and experience as a platform for the next stage of training.

The growth of the College and the extent of its activities are partly exemplified in those on parade today.

One component is made up of Junior entrants from all over Australia and New Zealand who are studying for the higher school certificate which they sit at the end of their second year at the college and who, on gaining their matriculation, will proceed to degree or non degree courses: this form of intake will phase out with the last intake entering in 1980.

Another component consists of matriculants in the Creswell Course, the non-degree tertiary education pattern which extends over a two and a half year period and which equates to second year undergraduate level.

I am hopeful that documentation prepared over the last year will receive favourable consideration and enable this course to be recognised for accreditation purposes and the conferral of diploma status. Creswell course representation is limited today to only half its members, the other half having joined either HMAS *Bass* or HMAS *Banks* two weeks ago for sea training in Tasmanian and South Australian waters respectively.

A third component consists of Officers in Tertiary Study for the Award of Arts, Science or Engineering Degrees, the first year of these degree studies is conducted here by arrangement with the University of New South Wales, and the remaining years by attendance at the University. On the other hand BSURV and BCOMM students attend University in their first year. This is all made possible by the association which the College has enjoyed with the University of New South Wales over the last 12 years, and which I acknowledge with profound gratitude. It is with pleasure that I see some of the University's principals present in today's audience.

A fourth component consists of Supplementary List Officers and WRAN Officer Cadets who are being prepared for short service careers as Seaman Officers and Supply

Officers, or as specialists in Administrative or Communications areas.

Others who have trained at the College but are not represented in today's parade are the 290 Officers who collectively make up the five basic air training courses, four direct entry courses, three reserve indoctrination courses, two special duties promotion courses and one foreign officers course conducted during the year.

The College depends heavily on the goodwill, continuing co-operation and understanding given by HMAS *Watson* and HMAS *Albatross*. Their support enables the diverse training patterns to be implemented with the maximum of benefit to the students concerned, and their contribution is acclaimed.

I recognise the debt which we owe to the parents and friends of the graduating classes, many of whom have incurred considerable expense to be here today.

Your encouragement and interest have been sustaining factors in their success. I trust that you share with the College staff a sense of achievement and reward as the graduates go forward to the next phase of their training, and I hope that your involvement continues unabated.

Two separate classes constitute today's graduates. One is composed of four engineering officers who by virtue of their four year degree course hold the rank of acting Sub Lieutenant, and 19 Executive, Supply and Instructor Branch Midshipmen who have studied for either an Arts or Science Degree.

The other class consists of 20 supplementary list officers including six WRAN Officer Cadets, who have completed an eight month course. Their graduation brings the total number of supplementary list graduates this year to 37, making a grand total for the year of 81 degree, Creswell Course and Supplementary List Graduates, all of whom have undertaken common strands of professional training. Many of those present will recall the days when the College student population stood at seventy or thereabouts.

Many of the buildings at the College were built over a period commencing in 1915. The older buildings have great charm and have served the College well, however a housing programme begun in 1978 has progressed to the occupancy of ten new houses, thus



DEGREE COURSE

Back Row: G. H. Bayles, N. K. Ridgway, A. M. Rodgers, S. Stangret, D. K. Musgrove, B. A. Campbell, M. A. Larsen, M. Dobson, M. C. Clarke, T. J. Orr.

Centre Row: R. M. Hawke, A. B. Arnold, M. I. Sinclair, T. S. Clouston, P. P. Hart, R. Norton, D. L. Gallagher, P. J. Nenke

Front Row:

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Centre Row: P. R. Day.
Front Row: M. ...

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY



and off the year HMAS *Creswell*, in with HMAS *Albatross*, was last wanted the freedom of the city of men. The College participated in a and joined in various other activities

G. Forbes, S. B. Reid, B. J. Harrison, D. A. Thompson, V. P. Frederick,

n-Bouret, S. A. Williams, T. A. Nolan.





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Centre Row: R. M. Hawke, A. B. Arnold, M. J. Sinclair, T. S. Charlton, P. P. Hart, R. Norton, D. L. Gallagher, P. J. Nenke.

Front Row: P. J. Israel, S. Baker, P. Q. Swain, P. R. Campbell.

improving the accommodation of families living at the College. There is provision for the construction of a further 12 houses in 1980, and a sizeable plan to repair or modernise functional buildings is under examination.

To round off the year HMAS *Creswell*, in company with HMAS *Albatross*, was last week granted the freedom of the city of Shoalhaven. The College participated in a parade and joined in various other activities

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST COURSE

Back Row: S. R. McCarey, L. A. Folmer, J. B. Carter, R. J. Griggs, C. G. Forbes, S. B. Reid, B. J. Harrison.

Centre Row: N. R. Allan, J. C. Hearps, C. J. McMaster, P. A. Goatcher, D. A. Thompson, V. P. Frederick, P. R. Day.

Front Row: M. F. Roberts, L. M. Harper, P. D. McGhee, A. E. Sampson-Bouret, S. A. Williams, T. A. Nolan.



organised for the celebration of the achievement of city status by the former Shire. The conferral of the freedom of the city cements a long association with the area which is greatly valued.

My address would be incomplete if I failed to mention the success of the College teams in sport, a highlight of the year being the presentation of the Australia shield by The Royal Lifesaving Society for the highest aggregate score for Lifesaving Awards gained by a service unit through the year. In addition a series of inter division and inter mess

activities, has enlivened the sporting scene on home grounds. The pinnacle perhaps was the Creswell cup competition which saw a display of skill, ingenuity and endurance in several serious as well as many amusing areas of physical endeavour.

To the College staff I offer a sincere vote of thanks. I cannot speak too highly of the concern and whole hearted support which has come from every quarter throughout the year, and in particular from the wives. It has been a challenging year and your response to it has been as complete as it has been effective.

EXERCISE SEATRIN THREE—1979

The third in a continuing series, Exercise Seatrain Three was conducted in the general purpose vessels, HMAS *Bass* (Lieutenant L. G. Cordner) and HMAS *Banks* (Lieutenant D. G. Street) between 16 November and 17 December 1979. The ships are based in Hobart and Adelaide respectively. Once more, the crew of the vessels was made up primarily of officers under training from the 1978 and 1979 Creswell Course, with staff members coming from RANC, fleet units and establishments. As has happened previously the numbers of officers under training taking part necessitated each ship taking two groups for two weeks training each.

The aims of the exercise were the same as for last year—namely to give the officers under training some practical sea experience in navigation, seamanship evolutions, ships husbandry and organisation, duties of the Officer of Watch and Day and generally to experience life as a member of a seagoing ships company. In each group the training consisted broadly of three days of 'dry' drills whilst alongside followed by three or four days of daily running from the base port which was used to 'shake down' the ships company and conduct seamanship evolutions and damage control exercises. The final week for each group was five days at sea with the ships conducting overnight passages and undertaking the bulk of the navigation training.

The exercise proved once more to be a great success with the officers under training gaining a considerable amount of knowledge and experience—although with some unkind seas and weather that experience was not always pleasant. In each group, port visits were planned for the second week thus providing a welcome break from the most intensive part of the training. Although it provided a diversion from the scheduled training program HMAS *Banks*, in the last week of the exercise, was involved in an unfortunate search and rescue operation off the coast of Kangaroo Island and this also provided an insight for the officers under training into one of the many roles that our ships of the fleet can be called upon to perform.

Having steamed over a thousand nautical miles and spending approximately 150 hours at sea HMAS *Bass* and HMAS *Banks* proved once again what admirable vessels they are for this type of exercise. They have given the young officers the opportunity of working and living as part of a ships company, of learning of the team effort that is required to solve the myriad problems that face all sea going units and of the sense of satisfaction that is gained when the ship carries out its duty because of that team effort. They have given them their first taste of what life is like for those that spend their time 'messing about in boats'.

UNIVERSITY RESULTS

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

Bachelor of Engineering (Mechanical)

RIDGWAY N. K.
SWAIN P. Q.

Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical)

CLARKE M. C.
McKINNIE A. R.
WATKINS P.

Bachelor of Arts

BAKER S.
BAYLES G. H.
CHARLTON T.S.
HAWKE R. M.

NORTON R.
RODGERS A. M.
SHARP M. P.

Bachelor of Science

WALKER B. F.
ARNOLD A. B.
DOBSON M.
GALLAGHER D. L.
HART P. P.

ISRAEL P. J.
LARSEN M. A.
MUSGROVE D. K.
ORR T. J.
SINCLAIR M. J.

The following students successfully completed the 1979 Academic Year:

Bachelor of Engineering (Mechanical)

Third Year	BLAKE S. G.	McKNIGHT A. R.
Second Year	IRWIN G. J.	
First Year	ANDERSON J. G.	HAYS S. J.
	CLAREY T. A.	HIGGINS P. A.
	FIELD P. A.	HYAM V. B.
	GALLAGHER M. J.	ROBINSON G. P.

Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical)

Third Year	DAY S. J.	NORRIS D. C.
	JENKINSON T. R.	SEIDL M. J.
Second Year	CAMPBELL P. R.	SPENCER S. W.
	KAY B. K.	WALKER D. M.
	MINNS R. J.	WARWICK P. A.
First Year	ROBB A. M.	
	ARMSTRONG S. K.	LEWIN G. J.
	BERRELL L. F.	McALPINE I.C.
	CASBOULT S. D.	MAY J.
	CHESHER G. M.	ROBERTS R. M.
	DAVIS A. J.	RUSHTON D. W.
	DEERING P. A.	THOMPSON S. G.
	EVANS D. M.	ZAK J.
HUTCHINSON R. J.		

Bachelor of Arts

Second Year	BARRETT T. W. MOORE I. S.
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First Year	ANDREWS S. A. BISHOP R. R. ELLIS C. K. LINDFIELD M. J. MITCHELL P. J.	SCOTT D. C. SHEEDY N. E. SHELVEY M. A. SMITH M. B. WATSON M. D.
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Bachelor of Science

Second Year	BOWDEN S. P. CLARKE M. B. DEDA W. M.	GOREY C. J. JERRETT M. T.
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First Year	ANDREW G. A. BELTON A. B. BOTAMAN A. L. BOYLE R. D. DRAPER P. R. FRYER-HORNSBY P. C. HOOD D. J. JONES G. W.	LAVER P. G. LEGGE D. L. MONCRIEFF D. A. RIXON L. V. RUSSELL G. SANDER M. A. TOOTELL G. C. WINTER A. C. WISKAR S. C.
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Bachelor of Surveying

First Year	HAYS S. J.
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Bachelor of Commerce

Second Year	KINGHORNE P. G.
First Year	DANIEL M. S.

CRESWELL COURSE

The following students successfully completed their studies to the end of Session I 1980:

Class IIC (Three sessions completed)

ALEXANDER J. H.	HARDY C. J.	O'HAGAN W. J.
ARNOLD P. D.	HEWLETT G. L.	PRINCE M. E.
BAILEY M. L.	HIGGINS D. J.	SHEATHER M. J.
BREAKWELL A. S.	INGRAM A. J.	SINCLAIR P. J.
CAMPBELL J. F. (RNZN)	JACKSON D. L.	VANDYKE J. A.
CONNOR J. R.	JONES B. W.	VICTOR B. R.
FORD J. F.	KILBY D. H.	WARK N. J.
GILLESPIE I. B.	KOERBER P. W.	WHITE P. J.
GILMORE S. R.	MANSON J.	WILLIAMS S. C.
GRAVELLE A. B.	MURRAY M. P.	
GREAVES M. W.	NAUGHTON A. M.	

Class IC (One session completed)

BADDAMS A. A.	EASTMAN C. T.	NANKIVELL R.
BLOW D. G.	GLASTONBURY S. D.	O'HEARN S. M.
BRAMWELL N. K.	KENNEDY R. B.	PAPALIA P.
BROOKER M. A.	KER G. W.	ROURKE A. J.
CLARKE G. M.	LEA A. J.	SCOTT C. W.
COOPER M. R.	LIPSETT P. L.	SHERINGTON A. W.
DUFFY S. F.	McARTHUR M. G.	SHEVLIN J. P.

SPARKS S. A.
THOMSON A. D.
VANBALEN M. J.

VANDEPEER C. J.
WARING S. D.
WILLIAMS H. K.

WOODS G. A.

RANC HSC RESULTS 1979

		Eng 2U	Maths 3/4U	Maths 2U	Mod Hist 2/3U	Geog 2/3U	Phys 2U	Chem 2U	Ass (best 10)
AHERN	AJ	74	94		67		67	58	331
ANDERSON	SJ	55	77		49		63	48	268
BADDAMS	AA	44	90			56	71	77	316
BROOKER	MA	44	88			55	57	55	276
BROWN	DC	34	107		24		86	76	315
BRYAN	AN	72	110		76		78	63	368
CLARKE	GM	62	84		49		60	52	283
CLARKE	JD	57		66	65	58	65	48	311
COOPER	MR	41	89			50	65	59	284
DE KORT	AL	63	100		59		85	76	353
FRASER	PJ	44	86			68	77	68	322
GARDNER	AD	65	115			70	83	77	377
GARRETT	DR	49	171(4U)		54		94	81	400
GAUDRY	BP	71	97			68	66	55	329
GLASTONBURY	SD	30	92		51		62	52	271
HANLON	JP	56	192(4U)			62	87	84	425
HARRIS	AG	63	101		70		71	64	338
JACKSON	GJ	66	109		71		80	60	357
JOHNSTON	DL	58	121			62	82	67	361
KENNEDY	RB	56	70		47		57	47	253
KENT	PD	82	99		76		77	66	367
LENTON	DS	79		62	110(3U)		62	45	336
LEWIS	GJ	76		54	57	68	52	52	302
LIPSETT	PL	68	95		59		73	64	330
McBRIDE	GR	70	83		64		58	52	302
McCLELLAND	MJ	73	72			108(3U)	56	29	310
MIDDLETON	IR	66	70		56		68	59	295
MOORE	WA	55	90		70		69	67	324
NANKIVELL	R	31	74			58	58	49	255
PAPALIA	P	51	86		62		69	58	302
PASAKARNIS	AJ	58	83			67	64	51	297
SAUNDERS	G	47	110			70	72	67	342
SHERINGTON	AW	49	89			54	67	63	297
SHEVLIN	JP	80		63	113(3U)		52	47	332
SPARKS	SA	49		52	47	58	56	49	264
TAIT	PG	72	104		57		73	73	350
TALBOT-									
SAPSFORD	JA	50	162			45	80	66	358
TURNER	GL	69	65		53		50	47	263
VAN BALEN	MJ	52	90		54		58	48	277
VANDEPEER	CJ	57	104			70	87	78	368
WHEELER	BJ	64	121			83	95	82	413
WHITE	BI	52	103		49		56	62	298
WOODS	GA	34		72	42	62	63	42	281
WOOKEY	MW	74	117		55		95	75	388
ZERNER	JR	58	89		65		73	51	311

VISITORS TO THE COLLEGE

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

Commander J. W. Haines, RAN Command Training Officer, visited the College on 11 October, 1979 to discuss academic staff with the Establishment Inspection Team.

On 16 October, 1979, Mr J. Pennefather, BSc (Hons), a scientist from the School of Underwater Medicine HMAS *Penguin*, lectured students on diving physiology and the School of Underwater Medicine.

Rear Admiral Mardiono, the Governor of the Indonesian Academy, accompanied by Colonel Ginandjar, the Indonesian Defence Attache, Major Berlin ADC, and Commander K. J. Jordan, RAN visited on 17 October, 1979, during an Australian visit organised under the Defence Co-operation Program.

Commodore P. J. Hutson, RAN was guest of honour at a Trafalgar Night dinner held in the Wardroom on 20 October, 1979. He reviewed Ceremonial Divisions on 21 October, following which he bowled the first ball in the annual Rex Benson Memorial Trophy cricket match.

Commander P. C. Vines, QHNS, RANNS, Director of Nursing Services—Navy, accompanied by Lieutenant Commander S. F. MacDougall, RANNS, Matron RANH *Penguin*, visited the College on 30 October, 1979.

Mr J. R. Tennent, Senior Psychologist Naval Support Command visited from 12 to 15 November, 1979, to interview officers under training and two candidates for the special duties final selection board.

On 20 November, 1979, Commander F. O. Archer, RAN, Lieutenant Commander D. T. Bennet, RAN and Lieutenant Commander G. G. Mackinnell, RAN from the staff of Director of Naval Officers Postings lectured matriculating cadet midshipmen on career prospects and posting patterns in the Seaman, Supply and Technical Branches.

On 22 November, 1979, the Flag Officer Commanding Naval Support Command, Rear Admiral G. R. Griffiths visited the

College and inspected the new married quarters and sailors' messes.

23 November, 1979 saw a visit by the Chief of the Defence Staff (UK), Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Terence Lewin, GCB, MVO, DSC, RN. He was accompanied by the Head of the British Defence Liaison Staff, Rear Admiral P. B. Hogg, RN the RAN escort officer, Captain R. McKenzie, RAN and his Flag Lieutenant. Sir Terence undertook a brief tour of the College and addressed the student body.



The Chief of the Defence Staff (UK), Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Terence Lewin GCB, MVO, DSC, RN addresses the student body.

The Annual Beach Olympics were held on 28 January, 1980 and the sponsor, Commander N. S. Pixley, CMG, MVO, VRD, RAN (Retd) was in attendance to present his Cup.

On 7 February, 1980, three DNOP Staff Officers, Commander F. O. Archer, RAN, Lieutenant Commander A. B. McKinnon, RAN and Lieutenant Commander D. T.

Bennet, RAN conducted STEP lectures and career interviews.

Commander K. Flindell, RAN of the Australian Defence Force Academy Secretariat visited the College on 14/15 February, 1980 for familiarisation. During the afternoon of the 14th, he gave an interesting brief on ADFA to RANC officers.

The Navy Office Cricket Team visited the College on 23 February, 1980 for their Annual Cricket Match against the College. In an entertaining match, the home side was defeated by nine runs, the demon bowler being Commander MacGowan who finished with figures of seven wickets for 19 runs.

Mr A. E. Austin, the Naval Support Command Administrative Services Officer/DRS(N) visited the College on 28 February, 1980 to discuss civil manpower, particularly the College Library staff.

Commander C. J. Littleton, RAN, Commanding Officer HMAS *Jervis Bay* and his Training Officer, Lieutenant Commander H. A. Burdon, RAN visited the College on 27 February, 1980 to de-brief on Training Cruise 4/79.

The Deputy Fleet Commander, Commodore G. J. H. Woolrych, RAN undertook

the Biennial Inspection of the Jervis Bay Range Facility on 13 March, 1980.

Ceremonial Divisions were held on Sunday 16 March in the presence of Commodore G. McC. Jude, RAN. Commodore Jude presented the 1979 W. H. Harrington Memorial Prize to Midshipman J. Alexander, RAN.

On 18 March, 1980, a past graduate of RANC Mr Stephen W. Ferrier PhD, an adviser to the US Army Training Doctrine Command, Fort Ord, California, lectured the Training Staff on current trends in Leadership and Management Training in the US Army and US Navy.

The Mayor of the City of Shoalhaven, Alderman G. H. Watson, attended Divisions on Wednesday 19 March, 1980 and presented a box of bronze medallions commemorating the Proclamation of the Shire of Shoalhaven as a City, for issue to members of the Ship's Company who served in HMAS *Creswell* in November, 1979, when freedom of entry to the city was conferred.

On Saturday 29 March, 1980, Rear Admiral W. J. Dovers, CBE, DSC, RAN (Retd) and Mrs Dovers visited the College. Rear Admiral and Mrs Dovers were the official guests of the RANC Golf Club for the playing

Commodore G. McC. Jude RAN inspects Ceremonial Divisions.





Mr Stephen W. Ferrier PhD (centre) discusses old times with Creswell lecturers Ken Armstrong and Don Thompson.

and prize giving of the 'Dovers Cup' on Sunday 30 March in which Commodore I. W. Broben RAN (Retd) and Mrs Broben also participated.

On 1 April, 1980 the Flag Officer Naval Support Command, Rear Admiral A. J. Robertson, DSC, RAN conducted the biennial inspection of HMAS *Creswell*.

The RAN Supply Support Organisation Review Working Party led by Captain D. M. Coulson, RAN visited the College on 11 April, 1980 to discuss support problems.

The Chief of Naval Personnel, Rear Admiral A. A. Willis, OBE, RAN reviewed Ceremonial Divisions on Sunday 13 April, 1980.

The Training Committee led by Captain C. M. G. Hole, RAN, the Director of Naval Training and consisting of Commander P. J. S. Usher, RAN, Commander K. P. Railton, RAN, Commander P. Rawlings, RAN made its biennial visit to HMAS *Creswell* from 16-18 April.

The Director of Psychology, Colonel A. J. Affleck (RL) arrived at the College on 28 April, 1980 to conduct interviews for the Review Board on 30 April.

The Fleet Commander, Rear Admiral P. H. Doyle, AO, OBE, RAN accompanied by Lieutenant Commander P. R. Newman,

The Chief of Naval Personnel, Rear Admiral A. A. Willis OBE, RAN inspects Phillip Division.



RAN (FASWO) visited the College on 6 June, 1980 prior to joining HMAS *Hobart* in Jervis Bay the following morning.

On 17 June, 1980, the Director General of Naval Personal Services, Commodore M. A. McK. Clarke, AM, RAN visited the College to brief appropriate personnel on the revised leave instructions.

GUEST LECTURERS

MR OLAF RUHEN—AUTHOR

On 5 September, 1979, Mr Olaf Ruhen addressed the student body on the topic of My Involvement with the South Pacific—a subject with which he is well versed, having spent the last 25 years touring and writing about the islands of that area.

The lecture proved to be very interesting and entertaining as Mr Ruhen related anecdotes of his travels spanning a quarter of a century. His reminiscences of the peoples and the cultures of the South Pacific were full of wisdom, interest and humour and whetted more than one appetite for the kind of life he had been able to lead and write about.

The usual question time after the presentation continued, less formally, over drinks in the Senior Gunroom thus rounding off a very enjoyable and stimulating evening.

COMMODORE J. A. ROBERTSON (RTD)—FORMER DIRECTOR GENERAL OF NAVAL PLANS AND POLICY

The final guest lecturer of 1979 was Commodore J. A. Robertson (retired) who chose as his topic 'The Exercise of Sea Power by Australia to the 21st Century.'

Having recently retired from the RAN from the position of Director General of Naval Plans and Policy Commodore Robertson was well versed in the subject he had chosen. Speaking generally on what the Navy can look forward to over the next twenty years in the way of procurement programs and acquisitions, the Commodore centred the greater part of his address on the capabilities and limitations of Australia to exercise sea power.

His presentation evoked much interest and gave the JTOs an insight into some of the

problems that they would be faced with later on in their careers.

CAPTAIN M. CALDER, RAN— HYDROGRAPHER FOR THE NAVY

On 12 March, 1980 Captain M. Calder, RAN presented a lecture to the JTOs entitled 'The Fastnet and Parmelia Yacht Races'. Captain Calder has been sailing for pleasure for many years and apart from the two races of his topic, has competed in a number of Sydney-Hobart races and other blue water classics.

His address centred firstly on the tragedy of the 1979 Fastnet race where he emphasised, among other things, the importance of correct safety procedures and equipment at sea—a very vital part of any Naval Officer's life. The latter part of his presentation concerned the 1979 West Australian 150 year anniversary Parmelia Race for which he navigated the yacht *Anaconda*. His talk was interspersed with some excellent footage of movie film that he had taken during the passage from UK to Australia.

Captain Calder's lecture was very interesting and drew some spirited questioning from the audience in the period following the address.

CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT J. FLETCHER—AUSTRALIAN FEDERAL POLICE FORCE

Chief Superintendent J. Fletcher of the Australian Federal Police Force addressed the topic of 'The Nature of International Terrorism' on 2 April. The student body are well aware of the seriousness of this international problem and proved to be a receptive and interested audience.

As well as enumerating some of the well known terrorist groups operating in the world today Chief Superintendent Fletcher went on to detail the methods of such groups. Interest in the subject was evidenced by the number of questions fielded by Chief Superintendent Fletcher following the presentation.

Discussion of the topic continued later in the Gunroom over drinks with the Senior Midshipmen and this proved to be an enjoyable ending to a very stimulating evening.

COMMODORE M. W. HUDSON AND
CAPTAIN A. L. BEAUMONT, RAN—
DGNPP AND DNP

On Thursday 8 May, 1980 the College was fortunate to have as guest lecturers Commodore M. W. Hudson and Captain A. L. Beaumont, RAN from the Directorate of Naval Plans and Policy.

Commodore Hudson firstly presented a lecture entitled 'The Strategic Background' in which he delineated the historical problems and areas of concern that face the Australian Navy today. Captain Beaumont then went on to discuss, in the light of the Commodore's address, the 'Current Naval Plans'.

The lecture proved very interesting for student body as it was related directly to the ships and plans of the immediate future—projects that will come to fruition during the early part of the careers of the Midshipman.

The authoritative presentations were much enjoyed by the JTOs, providing some stimulating and thought provoking ideas for them to be aware of as they progress through the various stages of their training.

MR MICHAEL BAUME—MHR

The final lecture for the session was given by Mr Michael Baume, the member for the seat of Macarthur in the House of Representatives, on 10 June, 1980.

Ostensibly Mr Baume's topic was 'My Life as a Parliamentarian' but he quickly dispensed with that subject to discuss the problems of communication in general. He is very well versed in the subject having spent a good deal of his life involved in public communication in the various mediums of radio and television.

The audience was suitably impressed with Mr Baume's awareness of the problems associated with communication and enjoyed the various anecdotes that he managed to appropriately inject throughout the presentation. The evening was rounded off by a question period during which some very probing and thoughtful questions were asked.

1980 GLIDING EXPEDITION

On the first weekend of July leave, eight midshipmen found themselves on the brink of a great adventure that would last a week; culminating in their soloing in the RAN Gliding Association's Blaniks. The intrepid pilots were John Alexander, John Collis-Bird, Paul Cooke, Craig Hopkins, Mike MacArthur, Chris Maxworthy, Alistair Richards and Dave Walker.

Having been briefed on a few aspects of gliding, and finding the wind too strong to fly on the Saturday we reluctantly returned to *Creswell*; full of hope that the following day would prove to be better weather. Our late night prayers down the dark and lonely corridors of the now empty College were answered. The wind abated enough to permit several familiarisation flights by each of us. By the afternoon it was time to begin the great trek to that gliding Mecca—Narromine, North West New South Wales—home of the

almighty thermal and the flat plains that roll on into the horizon, obscured by the merging of cloud and turned soil.

To convey ourselves to this most distant site John Alexander had been granted a Navy Transport Licence, enabling him to procure a Motor Transport Depot Land Rover, complete with their Chief's 'blessing'. A1 supplied the PMV necessary to accommodate the surplus. The two training gliders—twin seater Blanik's—were towed up to the soaring centre by the Association's tug. This trip is normally accomplished in four to five hours whilst land lubbers took closer to nine hours.

The following day saw the start of some flying efficiency. Two groups of four formed the 'watches'—one watch flying for four hours and then the other swapping over. By this method we averaged seven to eight flights a day, which is quite an achievement when each flight takes about 20 minutes. Under this

scheme our flying abilities improved dramatically, 'maintaining station' behind the tug, doing stable turns, practising stalls and spins; all became part of the fun of flying. With the gentle and encouraging 'coaxing' of John Crawley and his team of RANCA instructors even the most unco-ordinated of us learnt what we had thought we couldn't; achieved what we thought was impossible. Even manoeuvres such as landings which had at first seemed beyond us, now became feasible; all of us were soon attempting them.

By Wednesday John Alexander had gone solo; his moment of fame and glory had arrived. No longer a struggling fledgling, he had gained wings. To follow on from this great occasion he received a phone call later that evening from Jervis Divisional Officer announcing his Jervis deportation.

The following day four more of us went solo. This was the second last day of the course. A few of us were surprised—but what do I do when I get up there, alone! However once up, fears are replaced by an exhilaration experienced in few other sports. To be in control of a craft which appears unsupported, to manoeuvre it through an invisible fluid, to soar as is not possible on land—these are but a few of the sensations experienced by the glider

pilot. Few others will achieve what he experiences.

Dave and Al must at some stage have fretted as to whether they would get to go solo, just as we had. By Friday however they too were up on their own, no doubt as excited as the rest of us. Thus the course had its first complete success rate. John Crawley was thoroughly pleased with the achievement and his instructors seemed satisfied with our performance. Compared with previous courses ours had been the most uneventful. Craig innovated an interesting style of landing—a combination of a very low turn and landing in one; while Dave with his instructor almost failed to make the strip in another anxious moment.

In closing it should be added what was gained from this week long activity; apart from all experiencing this most exciting sport I think we all realised the minor role rank plays when dealing with Navy personnel socially. The activity had a very social and 'civilian' atmosphere. Additionally we wish to thank the Supply Officer for procuring funds, the PTIs and the Training Administration staff for all their assistance. The course is thoroughly recommended to any JTOs who want to try something different next leave.

RAN COLLEGE LIBRARY

As a Defence Library we (and over 90 others) are part of the Defence Information Services Branch, Canberra. Our books arrive already catalogued and the catalogue itself is on microfiche. This microfiche also includes the collections of all the other Defence libraries scattered throughout Australia and exchange of books by inter-library loan has shot skywards. We, of course, exchange inter-library loans with other libraries as well, and a good liaison has been established with local libraries particularly.

We now receive LIBPER (library periodicals) on microfiche, a list of all periodicals received by Defence libraries. This means quicker access to periodicals, by inter-library loan, and to articles of interest. We also hold a microfiche copy of the Wollongong University collection.

The Defence Awareness Service, Overseas Reports Announcements, Current Defence Readings, Defence Overseas Alerts and Computer Selections are all part of the service provided for us these days—much better for all concerned than in the past when we had to more or less 'go it alone'.

The library has a good clientele and it has grown particularly well in 1980. Our reference service is expanding and we look forward to the library becoming better, bigger and brighter as the year progresses.

Ms Kamaralli left in February 1980 and Commander Cutts has been holding the fort since then; we expect that the new librarian Miss Dowell will arrive by August.

CHAPEL NOTES

The team of three Chaplains serving the Naval College remained intact during the first half of 1980. In June 1980 Chaplain Gary Mitchell (Roman Catholic) was posted to HMAS *Cerberus* and he was replaced by Chaplain Ian Dempsey from HMAS *Leeuwin*. He joined Chaplain Bill Rosier (Uniting Church) and Chaplain Graham Cooling (Church of England).

Both Sunday and mid-week Services have continued as previously with the Midshipmen again participating in Divine Service particularly. We continue to be agreeably surprised at the musical talents being revealed.

Donations have again been made to worthy causes through Chapel Offerings including World Vision Kampuchean Crisis (\$350), Christmas Bowl Appeal (\$150), Red Cross International Appeal (\$100), the Board for Social Responsibility in the Uniting Church (\$50), The Missions of the Church of England (\$50), and the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal (\$50). The donation to the Kam-

puchean Crisis was largely the result of a concert organised by the Creswell Players, and featuring many local artists. In addition to these donations we have continued to support Chahompe Ole, Saketa, a Kenyan boy through World Vision.

The Sunday School has continued to function throughout 1980 due largely to the efforts of Midshipman Greg Lewis. The Chaplains are very grateful for the assistance given in the running of the Sunday School by all the Midshipmen involved.

The Christian Fellowship has met also on Sunday afternoons and the average attendance of 15-20 has been maintained. It has been pleasing to see some new faces in the Fellowship replacing those members who have passed out of the College.

The Chaplains are very grateful too to the loyal band of ladies, under the direction of Mrs Craig who arrange the flowers for the Sunday Services.

It has certainly been a happy year.

CRESWELL AMATEUR THEATRE GROUP

The Theatre group is building to a very successful climax with three terrific shows behind them and 'Cinderella' well into production to be performed in December 1980.

November 1979 saw the production of the groups second show 'A Comedy Tonight'. Sparkling costumes and a glittering stage set the scene for a bright and breezy show which delighted audiences in Jervis Bay School Hall. The cast was drawn from all aspects of *Creswell's* life style and all had great fun together rehearsing the show. Of course a show doesn't go on unless there is a set and lots of stage help. A lot of this help came from the Chippy shop and a group of cadets who enthusiastically pulled the curtain and changed props on stage.

The first show for 1980 was 'Sir Marmaduke Unmasked' which was an old fashioned melodrama. Again our cast was a

mixture of people from Navy personnel to school girls of 12 and 13 years of age. After weeks of rehearsal and a lot of tearing out of hair by director, Gail Quilty, the cast really gave their all on stage and I'm sure audiences had a great time booing and hissing the villain, played to perfection by Ltcdr Jim Gault, (type cast I'm sure). Colourful costumes and bright faces on stage made 'Sir Marmaduke Unmasked' very enjoyable for all. Someone who really came to aid the group was Helen Bardsley, the pianist. When things were desperate, because we had no pianist, Helen stepped in a few weeks before the show was to go on and did a wonderful job.

The Chippy shop came in again to build a terrific set and when the scenery was painted by Robyn Goldstein it really was a credit to all involved.

As a new cast and production crew set out

on another adventure with 'Cinderella' (a pantomime with a difference) I'm sure everyone wishes them great success.

Creswell Amateur Theatre Group is open

to anyone who would like to have some fun with theatre and mix with a really friendly bunch of people. 1981 is looking towards bigger and better productions so do join in.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS III C

With three semesters of industry, diligence and application to academic excellence behind the Class of '78 it was with a great sense of achievement that we entered our RANC run-down period, which the hierarchy chose to call 2nd Semester. Once studies were completed once and for all our class was able to get on with serious professional training, namely the running aground of warships HMAS *Bass* and HMAS *Banks* by applying that dangerous concept known as 'midshipman's navigation'. The Supply Branch was also well represented and at least one valuable lesson in conserving depleted stock was discovered by the Supply Officer of HMAS *Banks*—hold a golfa issue at 0300, leaving the day free to contemplate life at sea by lying on one's back with closed eyes.

Following Christmas leave we were reunited by HMAS *Penguin* and the NBCD course whilst being accommodated at HMAS *Watson*. After learning our gas-tight, water-tight and nuclear-tight lessons it was logical that we should become rather tight ourselves by studying Sydney sunsets from Watson's Bay Hotel beer garden. Once again it was back to RANC and for a month the science of navigation was revealed to us. Can one blame our instructor for regarding with some incredulity the result of our labours in which it was proved with geometric logic that the sun would pass directly overhead at three minutes past midnight. Enough of the theory, on to HMAS *Jervis Bay* for some practical via a course in radar navigation at HMAS *Watson*. Whilst at *Watson* we were amazed to view at a long distance a group of idiots clambering around the upper decks of JB scrubbing decks and the funnel after its return from the previous cruise.

The mystery was shortly solved when 78C joined HMAS *Jervis Bay* for Training Cruise 2/80 and became the idiots. Much had been related to us by our degree counterparts who

had survived their cruise about the horrors of four hours sleep per night, abuse, intimidation, overwork, menial labour, etc, etc which were brushed aside as exaggeration. The truth was concealed on board for our discovery—it was all true. Exercise Seatrain proved a valuable preparation for the cruise. Indeed most of the class were particularly confident of being able to take the knowledge and experience gained from *Bass* and *Banks* and run *Jervis Bay* aground as well. Looking back one can only remember the good points so they are listed below between the brackets.

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On our return from the cruise the class seemed much closer, probably due to our mutual dislike of New Zealand beer. A four week stay at HMAS *Cerberus* came as an excellent rest after the cruise as we studied engineering and communications. Highlight of our visit was an introduction to the naval mess dinner. However it did raise certain questions:

Which junior officer drove his car from the Gunroom to the Wardroom (some 200 m) and couldn't find it next morning?

Who slept in the heads of the WRANS quarters?

After learning that, as naval officers, we never become under the influence of alcohol but become 'confused', how did eight midshipmen pass the fleetwork practical exam whilst suffering under such a high degree of 'confusion'?

Time passed quickly and our training at RANC culminated in a highly successful Passing Out Parade and Graduation Ball. Now that we have left it is time to pass on to those after us the secret behind your existence as a midshipman. In the beginning Noah invented the Navy, and the Lord created sailors to look after it. However after some time the Lord also created officers who bellowed at the sailors and told them what to do. Thinking this was a passing phase the

sailors did not object, but soon it became apparent that officers were in the Navy to stay and the sailors complained bitterly. And so the Lord created midshipmen, so giving both officers and sailors someone to bellow at and tell what to do.

78C TRAINING CRUISE

Scrubbing decks at 0600 was just a small part of our stay in HMAS *Jervis Bay*. There are, by far, greater and more memorable aspects to be mentioned such as the sunrises in Queen Charlotte Sound, the spectacular sights of Milford Sound and the drama on the training bridge.

It was surprising how quickly the class settled into HMAS *Jervis Bay*. Most adapted quite well and everyone soon learnt the art of gaining sleep anywhere and at anytime, even when entangled amongst the maze of pipes in the bilges with a Jason Pistol thundering close by.

There were times however when staying awake was a must, such as on the Training bridge. Although wide awake some still kept their eyes shut and missed the close views of lizards and rocks as the ship skimmed close by land during anchorage runs.

As well as anchorage runs there were other runs to be had, and we all enjoyed our time ashore.

Dunedin was most memorable for time ashore. We were fortunate enough to embark on a Tramping expedition (pronounced Trumping) through the 'hills' surrounding Dunedin. It was easy to see how Sir Edmund Hillary found his desire to climb mountains: not because they were there, but because they were everywhere and one cannot avoid them. The aches and pains of sore muscles soon disappeared but the memories of scenic Otago district will always remain.

Auckland was perhaps most memorable for the number of cocktail parties and the many interesting and entertaining people we met through these functions. Nelson unfortunately was closed for the Easter weekend; however some of our class did manage to hire a car and take advantage of the scenery.

On a more professional note the value of the training cruise was obvious. Five minutes practical experience beats an hour in the class

room. Our program and routine was fairly rigorous but only to enable maximum profit from all aspects of sea life ranging from celestial navigation to working in the galley.

Not only did the training cruise prepare us for the fleet on a professional basis but also taught us a great deal about life in general, such as the value of a sense of humour and the misery of a cocked hat.

CLASS IIC

As our final months at *Creswell* draw to a close, the members of 79C (depleted though they may be) can look back over a period of great change within the College. The workload has increased considerably as the Academic staff have attempted to gain accreditation for the Diploma of Naval Studies. This increase in emphasis upon academic pursuits has not daunted our intrepid Gunroom crowd. The only class members who seem to be suffering unduly are those enlightened University stream transfers. They now know what hard work is all about since joining our course from the University.

Seatrains was held at the end of Class I and proved to be an invaluable exercise in preliminary training. Many of the class tried hard to be *Navy* in all respects—from practical seamanship to having a girl in every port. As could be expected, each of those met with varying degrees of success—enough said, as swimmer of the watch expert 'Roundy' can testify. If he doesn't want to 'educate' us then there are a few others as well with tales to tell about the local lasses.

The expedition which followed New Entry Training early in the year, provided class members with a great opportunity to cultivate some of the lost arts of bushcraft. Nights spent under the stars in the State Forest certainly gave us the chance to unwind and talk over matters of mutual interest.

The class is to be congratulated for maintaining the pace all year and we hope that when they finally graduate they will still have a sense of humour.

CLASS IIS—TRAINING CRUISE

HMAS *Jervis Bay* Training Cruise 3/80 was to prove an historic event with the embarkation

of six WRAN Midshipmen to undergo Stage One Sea Training. As members of Class SL2/79 they were to be the first females in the RAN to join their male counterparts in this period of their training.

Training commenced 27 April with the 17 members of the class and Midshipman D. W. Bates from Creswell Course 1978 joining the ship from HMAS *Watson*. The first week was spent alongside Garden Island Dockyard where the Midshipmen, through lectures, demonstrations and practical application were endeavouring to familiarise themselves with the ship, her personnel and routines. The week also saw the unfortunate departures of WRAN Midshipman J. Miotti to RANH *Penguin* and Midshipmen G. Montgomery and W. Jones to HMAS *Creswell*. The numbers were again bolstered however, with the joining of Midshipman L. King and Midshipman A. McGuire.

Heavy emphasis was placed upon Seaman-ship Training during this week. This culminated in an Evolution Day to allow the Midshipmen to show their prowess, or lack of it, in this area.

HMAS *Jervis Bay* sailed from Sydney at 1000 on Tuesday 6 May, shaping a course for Cairns. On arrival in Cairns, the WRAN Midshipmen were to leave the ship and with only four days at their disposal, they set upon their numerous tasks with a will. Along with very heavy Public Relations commitments, they managed to spend time doing Coastal and Astro Navigation, Watch on Deck, Part of Ship and Pilotage in the Whitsunday Passage.

The Port of Cairns was entered in the forenoon of Saturday 10 May and the six WRAN Midshipmen and Lt. M. Payne WRAN left the ship to commence establishment visits. Whilst in Cairns, the Midshipmen were taken on a brief tour of the North Queensland Engineering Agents' dockyard, builders of the Fremantle Class Patrol Boats. A more detailed tour, including a walk-through of the future HMAS *Warrnambool* was undertaken during the following visit to Cairns in June.

At 2330 that evening, HMAS *Jervis Bay* slipped and set a course for Suva. She was joined at 0800 the following morning by HMAS *Vampire*. Both ships proceeded for

Suva until 1200 Tuesday 13 May when HMAS *Jervis Bay* was detached to an area 700 miles north-north-west of Fiji. The exercise area was a large circle with a 70 mile diameter. During the following 12 days, ships and aircraft from the Peoples Republic of China and Royal New Zealand Navies were observed along with two C130 aircraft believed to be of United States origin.

On completion of HMAS *Jervis Bay's* requirement in the area, a course for Suva was once again shaped and on the afternoon of Saturday 24 May the ship anchored in Suva Harbour. The ship weighed anchor Sunday forenoon and proceeded alongside King's Wharf. A most enjoyable three days were spent by the ship's company and midshipmen which for many was the first visit to a foreign port.

At 1000 Wednesday 28 May, HMAS *Jervis Bay* and HMAS *Vampire* slipped and proceeded for Cairns. Cruise 3/80 was the first occasion the Training Squadron had operated as a unit and this opportunity was used to the utmost. Station keeping and OOW Manoeuvres were constantly exercised during the passage.

Cairns was re-entered in the forenoon of Monday 2 June for an overnight stay. The following morning, both ships slipped and proceeded for the Whitsunday Passage for the commencement of pilotage training. After only two days in the area, HMAS *Vampire* suffered a major breakdown and was required to steam directly for Sydney with HMAS *Jervis Bay* escorting.

Both ships entered Port Jackson on Sunday 8 June and after a brief stay HMAS *Jervis Bay* sailed on Tuesday 10 June to continue pilotage training in Jervis Bay. After five days of pilotage and a most successful ship's concert in which Midshipman King starred with his Vincent Price interpretation, the ship returned to Sydney on Sunday 15 June. After the routine post out and critique, the Midshipmen were free to carry on, thus ending Cruise 3/80.

CLASS IID

Below, good readers, your narrator has laid out the tale of the IIDs. The year started out for the engineers when they were dragged off to HMAS *Nirimba*, Australia's version of

Death Valley, for six weeks of intensive drudgery. It started for the seaman and supply with four interesting (?) weeks of navigation. Then the newly accomplished navigators, unfortunately, navigated their way to the balmy shores of Westernport, Victoria and sun kissed *Cerberus*, (I'm told it's even colder in winter). For both classes their first words on seeing their new abode was, oh & *&!! (a quote oft to be used during the year).

The class was finally to be united again with the social event of the year, the Come in Bad Taste Party Sohoom. Ladies and Gentlemen both arrived in ghastly and outrageous gear with the most tasteless being Badger Rixon who actually thought it was a come as you are party. This party was followed by two things, hangovers and University.

It was when studies commenced readers, that your humble narrator saw the different values of the various degrees . . .

The engineers donned their stupid grins and ten inch thick glasses, to make them look intellectual, and sat down to enjoy a good book, 'Basic Introduction to Schrodingers Wave Equation and its Effect on Truss Stress Analysis Frequency Histograms.'

The arts people donned their cosmic Kung-Fu suits and Ugh boots, and injected themselves with Heroin, to make them at one with the Universe, and sat down to enjoy a good book, 'The Effect of the Almanac and Transcendental Meditation on Ancient Mongolian Architecture.'

The Science people made an unsuccessful attempt to find the Library and injected themselves full of Big Macs, to make themselves look ridiculous, then fell over while trying to sit down to a good book, 'Playboy'.

So, University had started, study had started and it never seemed to stop! The nights of industrious work were peaceful except for the occasional shouts of, and I quote:

'Hey, who the hell stole my milk!!',
'God you're fat Roberts!!',
'Are we really going to *Creswell* this weekend???'
'Shut up Hood!!',
'Oh & *%\$, I got another parking ticket at un today!'.
'Aw the damn water is cold again',

'Damn stupid pointy headed Queenslanders!!!',

and (so it is rumoured) to the Commander whilst doing early rounds . . .

'Yeah, what do you want???'

Thus went the year.

Now, your humble narrator would like to answer those few questions of the future IID (sic) now at *Creswell*. For the prospective engineer . . ., yes you do get an issue of headache tablets and ulcer powder, and yes the book 'How to be Dull' is supplied free. For the future Arts student . . . no, I'm afraid 'Toe-nail Clipping and Society' will not be offered this year as a subject by the Arts Faculty. For the future Science student . . . no, mediocrity is not a subject but yes, you do major in it.

Thus ends the tale of the IID. But before signing off, your narrator would like to make one point to the future IID. If you fear and quake at this tale of woe, take heart, staying at *Creswell* is BULK WORSE!!!!

CLASS ID

As the sweat poured down their faces and the rough, weathered rope bit into their hands many a ID was prone to ask the reason—why?

Why was a whole class being utilised in a Seamanship exercise (we the poor overworked, strained and weary ID still had 12 months till we were due for our Seamanship training) couldn't they use the JEs? Indignantly ID took evasive action, as Ian Rawlings was transported by pulley, the supporting rope began to oscillate—what was the cause? Looking down the jackstay fifty IDs were all swaying in time—poor Ian bounced like he never would at a disco.

The following week ID were to be seen painting every rock in the College white in preparation for the Passing Out Parade. Whilst the 'equally challenging' *Creswell* Course slaved away at their brew sessions and slept through Classes ID demonstrated what work was—it was a well kept secret that the Passing Out success was due to the efforts of ID, whether it was erecting the scaffolding, painting, assisting the Chippies or playing the bagpipes—ID was in it all. Is it any wonder that we spend our first year at *Creswell*, without us the College would not survive,

instructors would be unemployed, J1s and J2s would feel lost, the accommodation blocks would be empty, IIC would not have a group to envy and IC would not have any class unity, to give but a few examples.

Within ID there exists a group identity which exists in few other places; where else would you find Engineers and Artists mixing at their common lectures, the Engineers even talk to the Scientists since many of them attend engineering subjects. My bias towards engineering aside, there is at the moment little difference between the three degrees, even if the engineers do have the heaviest workload and Arts have Friday off—we're not jealous—much!

Unfortunately ID has not yet had a group event, such as a social occasion which it can call its own. Hopefully by the end of the year we will have had a class expedition, this would surely be a memorable one—ID is not the most inactive of groups within the College.

Overall the first year of our tertiary studies will be remembered as spending a short period of our Naval careers in a very beautiful setting—few other institutions could claim the natural beauty that *Creswell* has about it. Whilst at times frustrating and difficult (who could begrudge a tired ID his sleep—even if it was time for morning run) RANC at *Jervis Bay* will always remain in the minds of those that attended it, even as they enjoy the comforts of *Watson* and its environs.

CLASS IC

The *Creswell* Course, a demanding and rewarding course, for young Naval officers provides them with academics at a tertiary level, and professional training in all aspects of Naval life. For IC it has only just begun.

Seventeen ex-J2s joined 12 Senior Entry to form the 1980 Class I *Creswell* Course. With the J2s back from ten weeks leave and the Senior Entry recovering from their initial training, there comes a sense of ambition to work hard and to do well. Everybody settled down well for the semester's work; the majority of the class undertook the following subjects: Mathematics I, Communications, Government, World History and Science I. Modern China and Environmental Science were also undertaken by some students. Each subject provided a full semester's work culminating in

the Semester 1 examinations held in early June. John Shevlin and Craig Vandeeper must be congratulated on gaining equal first in these examinations.

Professional Training has been wide and varied. Now at the end of the first semester, IC has completed one week Gunnery Training and two weeks of the Officer's Duties Course—a welcome change to academics but equally as demanding.

Sport is an integral part of the College routine, consequently it is not surprising to see IC midshipmen present in the teams which represent the College each week in local competitions. IC midshipmen have also taken part in other College activities such as sailing, orienteering, cross country and war games.

Semester 1 came to a close for IC in grand style. On the evening of the Winter Passing Out Parade, 3 July 1980, IC marched out on to the quarterdeck as the guard for the annual Beat the Retreat ceremony. Much practice by the class and intense instruction by CPOQMG Graves and POQMG Rooks resulted in a spectacle equal to ceremonies completed previously in both dress and presentation.

Although the first semester did not pass slowly, much has been gained by each member of the class. Mixing with new faces and adjusting to the routine has become second nature. One can only look forward to the future.

Our thanks must go to everyone who kept us on course throughout the year.

SL1/80 CLASS

10 March, 1980 will be a date that will be long remembered at the College. On this day a motley group of 28 individuals all from the cream of Australia's youth were plunged into service for God, Queen and Country. It was not by chance that these eight ladies and 20 gentlemen were together for they were members of SL1/80.

Almost immediately class members integrated themselves into College activities. Glenn Forrest asserted himself in the front row of the College rugby team while Glenn Packer displayed his abilities with the round ball on the soccer field. Meanwhile Paul Creeper was participating in the more passive basketball team.

The Nowra Ex-servos was the location of the first class dinner which developed unity within the group and achieved an appreciation by the sexes for one another.

The NBCD course at HMAS *Penguin* guided class members to a greater understanding of teamwork and its importance in the naval situation. This understanding led to the successful completion of the course after attempts were made to gas, burn and drown the class.

Members of the class look forward not only to participation in the College but also in other establishments and the fleet in the future.

Totalling of points resulted in the establishment of Cook Division as overall winner of the round of summer sports and second place in the Forster Cup series. On the subject of sailing the divisional endeavour Currarong and skipper MIDN Dave Johnston have recorded numerous victories in the JBCYC sailing competition and should continue to do well in the current frost bite series.

Although the division began the year as defending holders of the Cook Division trophy some losses early in the session led to a victory by Jervis in the Cook Division competition. To cap off the session the Cook Division 'Do of the Decade' was held at Coolangatta historical village on 27 June. Arranged by divisional secretary MIDN Peter Kent the evening was a tremendous success and certainly was the 'Do of the Decade'.

J2 CLASS

We ended 1979 on a quiet note with only the J1 expedition to relieve the monotony. We farewelled our TO, LCDR (now CMDR) Kable and went on eight weeks leave to make the transition from J1 to J2.

We returned ready to mop up the J1s and beat them into subservience, but alas our memories and consciences prevailed and we got on with our work.

The heinous thought of HSC loomed foremost in our minds, and we set about learning as much as we could in the short time provided.

Our study was interrupted only by Exped. We went to Yadboro State Forest and walked around (mostly in circles) until we were too tired to reach 'the ridge too far'. Lieutenants

Wright and Penalurick and the PT staff did an excellent job of organising the program.

Our rugby team has had an unparalleled record over the past eighteen months. When we were J1s we held JE 78 to a tie. This year we thrashed JE 80 27-0.

Likewise the class sportsmen have excelled in the past twelve months. Mark Harling, Peter Davis and Duncan Pitcairn have all been contributing significantly to the College Sports teams.

The Frensham visit raised class spirit early in the term, however we did have our disappointments.

We pride ourselves in having the least attrition rate of any class of the General List in the College, having lost only five out of 35 initial entrants.

JE 79 are aiming to equal if not better the HSC results of JE 78. In conclusion, we want to know who owns the Red Falcon 302 outside the Coxswain's Office and to wish LCDR Milfull the best for his new posting, and if he hasn't got one, will he please get one soon.

J1 CLASS

Life began for JE 80 on 14 January when we arrived at the happy gates of *Creswell* after being kitted out in Sydney. There were originally 30 cadets for the final year of Junior Entry, although only 29 rolled up (someone got a Hot Tip). After two weeks and another drop-out, 28 J1s commenced their Form 5 studies (Who? What? someone mention studies?) We also began in earnest J1 duties and cleaning stations (ever since then our jobs have been challenged by the J1 replacement, the Swampy).

After the initial few weeks, we have settled in and followed the routine of the College with only a few ups and downs. Two cadets resigned after a few months, leaving 26 J1s to continue their studies at the College.

Sporting events for J1 have been highlighted by two games of Rugby Union against the J2s. We were defeated in both matches (bit of bad luck eh!) although we made a better stand in the second match 8-3 than the first (we won't mention the score).

As the last year of Junior Entry, we will, in years to come, be able to say (as we brush the salt off our shoulder boards) 'when J1s were J1s . . . JEs rule supreme.'

PASSING OUT PARADE JULY 1980

The Passing Out Parade conducted on 3 July, 1980, was reviewed by His Excellency Sir Zelman Cowen, AK, GCMG, GCVO, KSJ, QC, Governor-General of Australia and Commander-in-Chief of the Defence Force.

The Passing Out Parade marked the end of initial training at the College for 41 Midshipmen including six Womens Royal Australian Naval Service Officer Cadets who recently completed a period of sea training in the training ship, HMAS *Jervis Bay*.

After reviewing the parade, Sir Zelman Cowen presented prizes and awards to members of the Passing Out Classes.

In his address Sir Zelman said it was clear that Australia had need of a balanced,

modern, sophisticated Navy to serve a complex of needs and tasks to deter hostile action, to patrol, to exercise surveillance functions and to provide intelligence.

Sir Zelman went on to stress the importance of submarines in this role.

The Governor-General presented the top awards, the Queen's Gold Medal, to Midshipman Robert Morrison of Brisbane, who also took out the award of Dux of the Creswell Course.

Guests at the Passing Out Parade included Chiefs of the three armed forces, senior military officers, local parliamentarians, members of the diplomatic corps and friends and families of the Passing Out Class.

The 41 Midshipmen gather with the Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowen, and Lady Cowen following the Graduation Parade.





QUEEN'S GOLD MEDAL winner and Dux of the Creswell Course, Midshipman Robert Morrison, with Governor-General Sir Zelman Cowen and Lady Cowen.



The six WRAN Midshipmen who graduated from the RANC at the Graduation Parade (L to R) MIDNs J. A. Thurston, F. M. Davis, C. L. Fowler, W. J. Downing, M. C. Hemmingway and A. L. Cobley.

Parade State

Parade Commander:

Midshipman M. F. GALLAGHER

New Parade Commander:

Chief Midshipman J. F. CAMPBELL,
RNZN

Guard (Graduating Midshipmen)

Officer of the Guard:

Midshipman D. W. BATES

Second Officer of the Guard:

Midshipman G. J. WEBBER

Petty Officers of the Guard:

Midshipman M. J. STEPHENS

Midshipman G. J. MacMAHON

Colour Party:

Colour Officer: Midshipman C. T.
BENNETT

Officer-in-Charge Colour Party:

Midshipman M. J. MOON

Colour Escort:

Midshipman T. G. FRENCH

Midshipman S. K. FENTON

Graduating WRAN Officers

Midshipman A. L. COBLEY

Cadet and Midshipmen Divisions

Cook:

Midshipman D. H. KILBY

Jervis:

Midshipman C. J. HARDY

Flinders:

Midshipman P. W. KOERBER

Phillip:

Midshipman S. C. WILLIAMS

CAPTAIN'S ADDRESS

Your Excellencies, Chief of Defence Force Staff, Chiefs of Staff, Distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, it is with much pleasure that I extend to you all a warm welcome to the Royal Australian Naval College.

The interest which your Excellencies display in the College and in the neighbouring city of Shoalhaven, the focus of so much naval life, which you visited in April, is deeply appreciated. Your unstinting service to Queen and Country and the standards which you both uphold in the performance of that service, provide an example worthy of emulation by us all.

I am also delighted to see amongst today's visitors so many who have been involved with the College in diverse ways and whose contributions over the years have sustained so much

worthwhile activity—the very stuff with which traditions are forged and sustained. It is encouraging to have your support.

As the College enters a new decade it is fitting that I should dwell briefly on some of the academic achievements since 1970 when the first, graduation of Science and Engineering Degree students occurred. That year also saw the first Naval College students reading for an Arts Degree at the University of New South Wales. The profitability of this association with the University, which we have enjoyed over the years is best demonstrated by the steady increase in naval students, with the result that this year 88 have commenced degree studies, a four-fold increase over the decade and representing about three-quarters of the General List Midshipmen at present in the first year of tertiary training.

An announcement by the Minister for Defence that negotiations to investigate the feasibility of establishing the Australian Defence Force Academy in association with the University of New South Wales is therefore particularly valued.

This prospective change in university education in no way diminishes the importance of the College in other avenues of officer training and in the exercise of its professional training role. Again, the Minister for Defence has made it clear that this College will continue to be used for general officer training which does not involve university studies—in fact it will function much as it does today.

1970 was significant in another very important way, for in November of that year the Chief of Naval Staff, Vice Admiral Sir Victor Smith, as he then was, paid a farewell visit to HMAS *Creswell* before taking up his position as Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, this appointment, the highest professional military office in the armed services, was a milestone in the history of the Royal Australian Navy for it was accompanied by Sir Victor's promotion to the rank of Admiral, the first such promotion in the Royal Australian Navy of a career officer, and this of one who graduated from the College in 1930. I am sure that pride in Sir Victor's achievements is shared by those of his classmates present today to commemorate their graduation 50 years ago, and I am delighted to record that, far from remaining absent friends, Sir Victor

and Lady Smith have been faithful visitors to the area and to *Jervis Bay* on many mid-year occasions.

The variety of courses undertaken here is testified by those on parade, but before I turn my attention to that subject I would like to acknowledge the debt we owe to the University of New South Wales and HMAS *Watson* for management and domestic care of undergraduates, and to HMAS *Albatross* for assisting in many ways, particularly in accommodation for officers when our numbers have made this necessary. The pressure on accommodation and classrooms will be eased later this year when temporary buildings are erected.

Today's Passing Out Class is comprised of 26 General List and 15 Supplementary List officers. The General List group have completed the Creswell Course of two and a half years tertiary study and the first stage of professional training—including a cruise in the training ship HMAS *Jervis Bay* and a short period in less comfortable conditions in the general purpose vessels stationed in South Australia and Tasmania. It is 12 years since the inception of the Creswell Course, during which time the curriculum has been through many changes as we move towards a process of accreditation and possible civilian recognition, the academic content is being enriched and the course programme refined.

The Supplementary List group of 15, including six Midshipmen of the Women's Royal Australian Naval Service, has completed ten months of common professional and academic training, but whereas earlier courses excluded the WRAN officers from sea training, these six achieved the distinction of serving at sea for almost three weeks under identical training conditions to their male counterparts. The historic decision to extend sea training in this way was made in order to

enhance the effectiveness of WRAN officers in their shorebased roles in support of the fleet. The results of the training cruise have more than justified this initiative and sea training will be continued whenever practicable for Midshipmen WRANS during Stage One.

Flanking the Passing Out Class are representatives from other courses including the Junior Entry studying for their matriculation, the Senior Entry undertaking either first year Arts, Science or Engineering degree studies, or the Creswell Course. A number of courses including a Direct Entry and Foreign Officers Course, are due to begin soon.

I emphasise that basic professional training is carried out through all courses with a twofold purpose—to develop the requisite personal qualities and to provide sufficient knowledge and experience to enable officers to go forward to the next stage of their training. Above all, we seek to instil a sense of purpose and dedication to service of the country in all who train here.

The support of parents and friends is crucial to this objective and I hope that the relatives of today's graduates share a sense of achievement and the success which is so rightfully theirs. On behalf of the graduates I extend heartfelt thanks for this support, and my hope that you will continue to offer guidance and encouragement beyond this environment. I know that many of you have made sacrifices in order to be present today and I trust that you feel amply rewarded.

In conclusion, to all members of the College Staff, uniformed and civilian alike, I record my appreciation. I cannot speak too highly of their unflagging interest and hard work and the unique contribution made by the wives of the College community. I am confident that the challenges which lie ahead will be met in the same cheerful and effective manner which has been so evident in the past year.

GRADUATION CLASS

1978—Creswell Course:

R. T. Menhinick, G. K. South, M. J. Moon, C. T. Bennett, J. N. Sparks, M. S. Lemon, B. C. Gallon, R. G. Morrison, G. J. Webber, D. G. Legg, C. M. Curtis, L. D. King, R. E. Botcher, A. R. Maguire, D. B. Errington, M. J. Brown, I. G. Davies, C. W. Thomas, P. Kraus, G. J. Dale, J. C. Parkin, C. P. Falconer-Flint, E. M. McKone, J. J. Melton, M. C. Glenn, M. F. Gallagher, D. W. Bates

Supplementary List Course 2/1979

S. K. Fenton, W. H. Jones, G. R. Burton, M. J. Stephens, S. B. Swayne, G. J. Montgomery, G. J. MacMahon, R. P. Watson, T. G. French, R. J. McCulloch, W. J. Downing, J. A. Thurston, F. M. Davis, M. C. Hemmingway, C. L. Fowler, P. J. Gibbons, A. L. Cogley.

SPORTING NOTES

SWIMMING

This year a short but intense three months of swimming concluded at RMC Duntroon where this year's Inter-Service was held. The months from January to March included three major events and required a great deal of dedication and effort from the swimming team. Once again this year, training was held in our own salt water pool and at HMAS *Albatross*, and our thanks are extended to them for the use of their facilities. We again came in fourth of the five teams competing at the Inter-Service Colleges Swimming Carnival, but the trip away was enjoyed by all, and it was a fitting end to a very successful season.

The first meeting of the year was our annual clash with RANATE. This year the team travelled to *Nirimba* and the competition was held at the Blacktown pool. Not all had returned to the College from leave by this date and so our team was depleted and in some cases not fully fit. However the competition was excellent, and the added opportunity was available for the water polo team to play *Nirimba's* second water polo team. The final results of the swimming championship were

Nirimba 114 points, RANC 84 points, and our water polo team put in a very creditable performance, considering it was the first time it had played a competition match.

On 16 February the RANC Swimming Championships were held at the Nowra Pool. It was a warm, pleasant night and many spectators came to watch and cheer. The competition was fierce with Jervis just winning the last event, and thereby taking first place, with 171 points, to Phillip second with 159, Cook third with 152 and Flinders last with 98. The Open Championship was won by Midshipman Gough, and the Junior Championship by Cadet Midshipman Jolley.

The Inter Service Carnival was held on 1 March and up to this date the swimming team was training at 0600, and after studies till about 1830, during each week. It was hard, tiring work, and thanks are due to Leading Seaman Walker who gave much of his time and effort in coaching and coaxing the team to the standard it eventually reached.

The team was accompanied to Duntroon by Captain Snow, Lieutenant Miers and Lieutenant Gehl, and it was very pleasing to

SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row L to R: LEUT D. Miers, D. W. Ledger, T. F. Sullivan, J. Nilon, G. J. Jackson, M. P. Murray, R. Nankivell.

Middle Row L to R: M. R. Cooper, S. R. White, S. D. Glastonbury, A. J. Clowes, D. S. Pitcairn, G. D. Swan, G. I. Gamble.

Front Row L to R: D. S. McDougall, N. K. Bramwell, B. J. Wheeler, D. H. Kilby, P. G. Bunyan, A. R. Lloyd.



see many spectators come all the way from *Jervis Bay* to cheer the team on. As in previous years the competition was very tough, and RAAFA, OCS and RMC in particular had a lot of older, bigger and more experienced swimmers. Everyone was pleased to see ECS entering a female in one of the relay races, and with luck we will be able to have female midshipmen swimming in our team next year.

The final results were: first, RAAFA, second OCS, third RMC, fourth RANC and fifth ECS. Congratulations are due to all members of the team for a fine effort, and in particular Midshipmen Nankivell, who captained the team, and cadet Midshipman Swan. Perhaps next season will be ours.

LIFESAVING

The Australian Shield which is awarded annually by the Royal Life Saving Society of Australia to the Service Unit gaining the most points in Lifesaving Awards, was won for the second time in succession by HMAS *Creswell*.

RANC gained a total of 227 awards this year giving it the highest per head-point score of 9.57 amongst all competition in New South Wales.

The Shield was presented to the Royal Australian Naval College by Rear Admiral A. J.

Robertson, DSC, RAN the Naval Support Commander, at the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Life Saving Society on Monday 25 August, 1980.

SOCCER

In the 1979 season the College soccer team did extremely well in winning the Albatross Cup and the First Division Round Robin Trophy as well as finishing second on the premiership ladder. It was unfortunate that after such a successful season, the team should lose the Grand Final by one goal.

Congratulations go to Willie O'Hagen for his selection to play for the Navy and the Combined Services teams and also for being equal top goalscorer in the local competition.

Dave Gallagher was awarded the Benson Bowl for his outstanding contribution to Creswell Soccer over a five year period. David is now out in the Fleet along with Mick Larsen, Peter Osbourne, Mick Sandeman and Colin Cooper. All of them are fine skilful players who will be missed by the team.

At the beginning of the 1980 season many new faces appeared, and some of the younger players showed that they had the ability to play top grade soccer.

Midfield of Tony Dekort, Duncan Pitcairn

SOCCER

Back Row L to R: Leut Game, W. O'Hagen, M. Van Balen, P. Cooper, A. DeKort, M. Harling, PO C. Davies.
Front Row L to R: M. Johnson, A. Sherrington, C. Gaudie, P. Kent, D. Gwyther, D. Pitcairn, S. Duffy.



and Cliff Gaudie are now a winning combination. Michael Van Balen, Peter Cooper, Glen Packer and Tony Sherrington are a formidable defence to protect goalkeeper Barry Jones who has performed well since taking over from Peter Kent who suffered an unfortunate back injury. Another good player who was lost to the side was Gerry Davies with his leg in plaster.

The College side are fast ball distributors with plenty of speed in all areas. The team spirit is high and up forward Mark Harling, Willie O'Hagen and Dave Gwyther are damaging in attack and make the most of their opportunities.

Of the younger players, Duncan Pitcairn has shown that he is equal to the task and Cliff Gaudie at 16 years of age is a most skilful player. Dave Gwyther is the most exciting prospect this year and is leaving fullbacks floundering in his wake.

Halfway through the season and the College side were runners up in the Albatross Cup and are leading in the Round Robin competition. The team is second on the premiership ladder in the local competition and are a good prospect for top honours at the end of the year. The credit for this of course goes to the players themselves who have given good support to coach Willie O'Hagen and captain Michael Van Balen. Thanks are also due to the PT staff and Lieutenant Wright for their willing assistance.

Both Willie O'Hagen and Michael Van Balen have put a lot of time into the interests of the Soccer team and with the advent halfway through the year of Lieutenants Game and Keysell as co-managers, some of this burden will be reduced.

All that remains is for the side to maintain their team spirit and pride as a College side and they will have a good chance in the premiership stakes this year.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

The 1980 season was a mixed one for the RANC Australian Rules Football Club. The first team achieved its best result for many years in finishing third but the club did not have a good year overall owing to lack of support from many of its members. This lack of support was most apparent in the pre-

liminary final when only 19 of the 79 players who had represented RANC made themselves available.

The season started full of promise. With a new President (Leut Martin Rutherford) and Captain Coach (ABSTD Archie Lombardini) the pre-season training was encouraging and hopes were high for the Panthers in 1980. As the year unfolded however with it went the aspirations and many of the players and RANC won only four of their 12 home and away matches to finish in fourth place. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the first semi final when RANC thrashed *Albatross* by a record margin of 212 points.

Several players were outstanding throughout the year. ABCD Leon Hueppauff who won the Club's Best and Fairest on a count-back from Midshipman Brad White was the South Coast's outstanding player in representative matches throughout the year and finished third in the League's Best and Fairest. Brad White won the Father Breslan Trophy for the most outstanding player among the Junior Officers and also represented the South Coast.

CMID Andrew Dudgeon showed he is undoubtedly one of the best footballers ever to play in the area with several outstanding performances. As a 17 year old he gained selection to the South Coast team, was the leading goalkicker at the NSW Country Championships and was selected in the State Country side along with Hueppauff. In the first semi final he established a new league record in kicking 19 goals, eight behinds and in the final match of the season against RMC Duntroon, gave another outstanding performance, thrilling the crowd with his marking as he kicked eight goals.

Other players deserving mention for their very good play throughout the season are MIDN Glen Hewlett, Paul Papalia, Simon Glastonbury, Geoff Woods, Craig Vandeeper, Campbell Scott, Peter Briede and Dave Johnston whilst among the part timers Mick Sheather, Cameron Eastman and Andrew Bryan all played well. Of the Ship's Company players, Able Seamen Buck, Cleave, Herdman, and Lombardini led the way. It was unfortunate that a fully fit side was not fielded in the preliminary final as the side

has the ability to win the premiership but was disappointed by injuries and lack of experience.

1980 Trophy Winners

Best and Fairest	Leon Hueppauff
Best and Fairest	
Runner Up	Brad White
Father Breslan Cup	Brad White
Leading Goalkicker	Andrew Dudgeon
Best Forward	Andrew Dudgeon
Best Backman	Simon Glastonbury
Best Centreline/ Follower	Paul Papalia

Reserves Best
and Fairest
Reserves Leading
Goalkicker
Most Improved
Most Tenacious
Most Consistent
Best Club Man
Full Colour
Half Colour

Bob Todhunter

Peter Davis
Brad White
Geoff Woods
Craig Vandeeper
Peter Briede
Andrew Dudgeon
Peter Briede
Campbell Scott
Geoff Woods
Craig Vandeeper
Simon Glastonbury



AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row L to R: Leut M. J. Rutherford, P. Papalia, A. B. Dudgeon, B. I. White, C. T. Eastman, G. L. Hewlett.

Middle Row L to R: C. W. Scott, D. L. Johnston, P. J. Briede, S. D. Glastonbury, A. N. Bryan.

Front Row L to R: R. J. Todhunter, S. D. Waring, G. A. Woods, P. J. Davis, C. J. Vanderpeer.

RUGBY

Rugby 79 finished on a great note. The final game of the season, against RMC, was undoubtedly the best.

The lightweight RANC team ran their heavier opponents all over the field whenever they had the ball which, unfortunately, was a rare occasion, as RMC won most of the ball from the scrums and lineouts.

However our backs were always dangerous whenever in possession and scored three tries to one, the final try starting from our own goal line and finishing in the diagonal corner over RMC's line. Almost every player handled in the movement.

The final score was 15 to 14 in RMC's favour with RMC kicking a goal in the last minute of the game.

There was some consolation in the fact that we scored three tries and a goal, to RMC's one try, a goal and three penalty goals, their try being, virtually a pushover by their heavy pack of forwards.

Colours for 1979 were awarded to J. H. Alexander, R. G. Morrison, J. D. Clarke, S. J. McCarey and P. R. Day with S. D. Casboul receiving Half Colours.

1980

The 1980 season began rather slowly with drawn fixtures against James Ruse and Canberra Grammar and a comfortable but scrappy win against St Joseph's College.

The fixture against North Sydney Boys High showed clearly that our forwards lacked discipline and with ten minutes to go we were behind 16-0. A clever piece of work by Ker and Hunter, resulting in a converted try stirred the team into lifting their game with the result that we ran in two more tries, winning 18-16.

This gave us some hope against Marist Bros, Pearce, who we had never beaten, but we made the usual start, giving away penalties, and were soon behind 9-4. Again with little time to spare the forwards rose to the occasion and combined to score a try right on the bell giving us a 10-9 win.

In the next fixture against Daramalan College, leading 1-0 at half time we were confronted by a lad with a golden boot who proceeded to kick goals from all parts of the field. We were beaten 11-15 having scored three tries to one, but it was a salutary lesson to play within the rules.

St Patrick's College, Goulburn were our next opponents and they soon established the fact that they were the best team in the Southern Conference Colleges by giving us a lesson in rugby. Although the forwards lifted their game and held the heavier St Pats pack, their backs were just too good.

However a lesson was learnt and in the 'Storrie' Cup fixture against HMAS *Nirimba* the team looked and played like a top class



RUGBY 1ST XV

Back Row L to R: J. F. Campbell (Capt), J. S. Collis-Bird, R. G. Thompson, A. M. Naughton, M. S. Christison, J. Hunter, Mr K. E. Armstrong.

Middle Row L to R: P. Tancred, J. P. Hanlon, P. J. Sinclair, J. H. Alexander, A. D. Thomson.

Seated L to R: P. J. Gaha, C. J. Hardy, R. B. Kennedy, G. W. Ker, M. L. Hudson, J. P. Shevlin.

Absent: G. D. Forrest.



RUGBY 2ND XV

Back Row L to R: A. J. Rourke, T. W. Hall, J. R. Zerner, R. P. Orr, A. J. Ingram, J. F. Ford, J. H. Alexander.
Middle Row L to R: D. L. Jackson, G. Saunders, G. Jackson, M. R. Cooper, M. J. Sheather, N. J. Wark.
Front Row L to R: W. B. Hart, J. C. Ryan, P. Tancred, M. Hudson, S. C. Williams.

unit. The forwards moved the ball at every opportunity yet played tightly in the scrums and rucks. They jumped well in the lineouts and gave the backs plenty of ball. Although our backs were held by a good *Nirimba* backline, they were superb in defence and allowed the *Nirimba* centres little room to move. We won 21-0.

It was by far, their best performance of the season.

To pick out individual players is difficult. Campbell, playing out of position as full back hardly missed a tackle while John Shevlin was an intelligent and effective five-eighth. Our centres Hunter and Ker were excellent in defence and gave their wingers Higgins and Sinclair every opportunity. However much of the credit for the performance of the team must go to our front row, of Hanlon Forrest and Hardy. They won a fair share of the ball

and were always up front in the hard going in the rucks and mauls.

In conclusion, a word of advice. To play rugby these days it is essential that players are fit, prepared to listen to advice, attend training regularly and, hopefully, dedicated. On one occasion only was every member of the team at training.

Results of Rugby Fixtures 1980

College V James Ruse High drew 5-5
 College V Canberra Grammar drew 15-15
 College V Marist Bros won 10-9
 College V North Sydney High won 18-16
 College V Daramalan College lost 11-15
 College V Chevalier College won 7-3
 College V St Joseph's College won 12-3
 College V St Patrick's College lost 0-21
 College V *Nirimba* (Storrie Cup) won 21-0
 College V Scots College, Bathurst won 18-12

VOLLEYBALL

The Shoalhaven Amateur Volleyball Association B Grade competitors can testify to the prowess of the Naval College Volleyball Team. After a hard fought second place during the first session, the College team is now undefeated in the Second round.

CMID Webber and CMID Heesom received half colours for their outstanding efforts and were well supported by CMID Woodall and MIDN Ross during the First session.



VOLLEYBALL

Back Row L to R: S. Woodall, D. Birch, C. Price.

Front Row L to R: C. Gaudie, G. Heesom, M. Webber, B. Chandler.

BASKETBALL

The 1979-80 season was a year of mixed fortune for the College basketball team. The Winter and Spring competitions against other teams of the Shoalhaven Amateur Basketball Association saw the College's only team, playing in A-reserve grade, match up a staggering number of wins. However, with the premiership competitions being staged during the College leave period in December, the A-reserve team unfortunately had to forfeit the opportunity to be premiers for 1979.

Sam Hays played some outstanding basketball during this period and scored the highest tally of points of any team member for these 6 months. Sam was awarded Full Colours for basketball and his skill in this field was no doubt a contributing factor in his being awarded the Governor-General's Cup for best all-round sportsman for 1979-80.

Inter-divisional basketball for this period saw Jervis Division players emerge as the most consistent winners.

1980 opened with the College team being promoted to A-grade as the result of some fine

performances in pre-season trials. However, the move proved disastrous as the team was continually outclassed by the generally older and more experienced members of the A-grade opposition teams.

The summer round of competitions finished, the team reverted to A-reserve and soon regained the confidence and style of play that saw them so successful so many times in the latter half of 1979. At present, with the season half completed, the team is doing quite well.

In inter-divisional basketball, Cook Division recorded the greatest number of wins for the period while in other matches, College played HMAS *Nirimba* in February but failed to find form and lost 22-41. In March, College played well in the ACT Inter-collegiate Knock-out Competition against eight other teams to finish second overall.

Best player for 1980 was Simon Luff who was awarded Full Colours in June. During this period the team lost Sam Hays (to

University) and Nigel St John (to greener pastures) but the team's prowess was maintained by the addition of several newcomers to *Creswell*. These included Chris Alsop and Paul Creeper of SL1/80, Cameron Eastman of IC and Bob Goldrick of J1A.

Stalwarts Glen Russell, Andy Bryan and Dave Garrett have continued to contribute invaluable to the team's achievements.

TENNIS

Unfortunately the proposed entry of *Creswell's* tennis teams into the Shoalhaven competition early in 1980 did not occur as the lights for the courts were not installed till mid-year. However moves are under way to get *Creswell* back into the Shoalhaven competition as soon as possible.

Divisional competition has been very keen and the amount of tennis talent in the College is considerable. The 1979-80 College Championships were very keenly contested and congratulations go to MIDN Lachlan King for winning the College singles final and also to the old veterans MIDN Paul Papalia and MIDN Craig Vandeeper for winning the College doubles championship.

SAILING

College crews have sailed in a diverse range of events during the 1979-80 sailing programme, Individual, Inter-Divisional and local races have all been well supported and keenly contested; whilst competitions against adversaries from further afield have amply displayed the in-depth strength of the College Sailing Team.

Dinghy sailing remains popular. The Peter Sharp Trophy, Gibson Shield and Forster Cup all attracted large fields and provided close and interesting competition. The RANC Sailing Club has been reactivated by MIDN M. Cooper, and has run a series of small craft races open to all comers.

Peter Sharp Trophy 1979 (Single Handed Dinghy Championship)

The Peter Sharp Trophy obviously added that certain something to MIDN E. McKone's cabin, as he won it again this season. McKone's natural ability on a long reach



BASKETBALL

Back Row L to R: C. Eastman, D. Birch, D. Garrett.
Front Row L to R: A. Breakwell, R. Goldrick, A. Bryan.



TENNIS

Back Row L to R: LCDR E. Tynan, D. Grove, P. Sinclair, G. Boyd, R. Nankivell.
Front Row L to R: P. Davis, O. Harris, P. Papalia, C. Vandeppeer, M. Cooper.

makes him a formidable opponent in single handed events.

Gibson Shield 1979 (Champion Divisional Crew)

The crewing abilities and tactical skills of 96 entrants were well tested during this series, as conditions were generally fresh. Cook Division won the shield, for the second time in as many years; while the Flinders combination of Prince and Wendram were the best individual crew.

Forster Cup 1980 (Champion Bosun Dinghy sailing division)

The Forster Cup was sailed for in a variety of conditions, which caused some 'night racing' at one end of the wind scale, and quickly sorted out the fair weather sailors at the other. Navy individual styles were displayed. MIDN Lidden left no doubt of his future specialisation when he nonchalantly continued to sail his submerged dinghy. The series was notable for the number of dismastings, and the closeness of competition. Phillip Division's eventual victory was well deserved, with a good last race following consistent performances throughout the series.

The John Curtis Memorial Trophy

RANSA visited the College in October, bringing the trophy with them. After being consistently outsailed in glorious weather they departed minus trophy; muttering about home ground advantage and retribution in May.

May duly came, and the RANC team arrived at RANSA, Rushcutters Bay, with LEUT Anson's instructions to 'take this trophy up to RANSA, show it to them, then bring it back' still ringing in their ears. The three race series was sailed in very light and July wind conditions, with occasional rain. RANC gave a fine display of team sailing to win each of the races, and retain the trophy. One notable event in the third race was MIDN Darryl Bates, making his last appearance for RANC, outsailing Captain Calder to be first across the finish line.

RANC vs RMC

On 6 October, a team of 20 competitors from Royal Military College Duntroon sailed against the College sailing team. The army, out of their element, enjoyed the experience while the College scored a resounding victory.

Keelboat racing with JBCYC

College yachts continued to be the backbone of the JBCYC fleet, although not enjoying the great trophy winning successes of last year. *Currumbene* has been an outstanding performer in Division I, with consistent placings throughout the season, but due to differences in the JBCYC fixtures and the College programme, could not compete in every point-scoring race.

Franklin was withdrawn from offshore racing in January, and the offshore trophy she held for so long was also returned. The

extensive refit *Franklin* is presently having should see her return meaner and keener than ever.

Racing aside, many members of the College have discovered or reaffirmed that sailing can also be fun. Bay cruising, sail-training expeditions, 'kite-flying' and playing 'fetch-the-dinghy' have all been popular activities. The simple pleasure of anchoring off an otherwise inaccessible beach for lunch, after a brisk morning sail, is one of the better things College life has to offer.



SAILING TEAM

Back Row L to R: J. Cambell, A. Rourke, M. Wookey, M. Brooker, A. Lea, M. McArthur, M. Prince, R. Nankivell, B. Victor, LEUT Merton

Middle Row L to R: J. Ford, G. Allen, G. Hanlon, P. Harkins, P. Fraser, D. Garnett, P. Olney, N. Hart.

Front Row L to R: I. Rawlings, M. Cooper, P. Koerber, Bramwell, B. Wheeler, C. Scott, D. Johnstone, P. Arnold.

ATHLETICS

The College had a successful athletics season, winning the match against Nowra Amateur Athletics Club, coming second to HMAS *Nirimba* and third at the Inter Service Colleges' Athletics meeting. Three records were broken. Whilst competing at the Interservice Athletics in November 1979, Sam Hays broke

R. T. Salmon's 1962 discus record. (Sam won both the discus and the triple jump and was judged the outstanding Navy performer).

In March he broke his own College record and the ISCAM record with a throw of 40.81 metres. Martin Wookey cleared 1.80 metres to break G. L. Black's 1962 high jump record. Bruce Victor lowered R. F. Fisher's 1970 1500 m record to 4.16.9 sec.

Full Colours were awarded to Michael Van Balen and Jon Collis-Bird and Half Colours to Andrew Thomson.

The match against Nowra resulted in a close win for the College. The award for the Outstanding Athlete of the Match was won by Alan Ozolins from Nowra with superb wins in the 200, 400 and 800 m. Michael Van Balen ran a great race in the 200 m to be beaten by a narrow margin. However the highlight of the day was the close battle in the High Jump between Martin Wookey and Jon Collis-Bird with Martin winning with a leap which broke the College record.

Our team for ISCAM was quite strong and we were hopeful of again gaining a second position. However we had some disappointments and were third to RMC and OCS. Once again our star performer was Sam Hays who improved his mark in the triple jump and shattered the record in the discus throw to take out two events. Michael Van Balen

showed improved form to gain a close third in the 100 m and second in the 200 m, registering personal bests in each. Jon Collis-Bird produced his best performance in competitions but was narrowly defeated in the high jump. Bruce Victor ran a great second in the 1500 m with a personal best and College record time of 4.16.9.

The highlights of the College Championships meeting were the outstanding efforts of the Jervis Divisions senior relay teams in breaking the previous records in all events; Bruce Victor in winning the Open 800 m, 1500 m and 5000 m; Andrew Thomson in winning the Junior 800 m 1500 m and 5000 m; and Michael Van Balen in showing marked improvement in winning the 100 m and 200 m.

The Open Championship was very close with Bruce Victor winning on a count back from John Alexander and Glen Hewlett. In the Junior Championship Mark Harling won from Andrew Thomson and Mark Webber.



ATHLETICS

Back Row L to R: J. S. Collis-Bird, M. W. Wookey, Mr D. G. Thompson, C. T. Eastman, R. P. Orr.

Middle Row L to R: J. F. Campbell, J. H. Alexander, G. L. Hewlett, A. D. Thomson, A. J. Pasakarnis, D. J. Hunter.

Front Row L to R: M. J. Van Balen, J. K. Rodwell, G. A. Inglis, M. A. Harling, B. R. Victor.

CROSS COUNTRY

The formal end of the 1979 season saw no slackening off for five members of the club—LCDR ELLIS, MIDN DEERING, MIDN THOMPSON, MIDN MOORE and PO MADDISON—who had been invited to participate with members of the Nowra Athletic Club in a road relay from Parliament House Canberra to Nowra. The run formed part of the celebrations to mark the gaining of City status by Shoalhaven. A congratulatory message was relayed through the night of the 23–24 November from Mr Anthony the Deputy Prime Minister to Mr Greg Watson the Mayor of Shoalhaven. The message was read to the assembled crowd by Mr Killen the Minister for Defence.

The 1980 season continued our happy association with the Nowra Amateur Athletic Club with members competing in the weekly cross country races over a number of varying courses:

Notable highlights for the season were:

- *Lieutenant Commander Ellis and his son Richard (aged 14) competing in the NSW Marathon Titles with respective times of 3 hrs–0.32 sec and 3 hrs–41 min.
- *The College winning the annual challenge to take the McCaffrey Cup away from the Nowra AAC for the first time in six years.
- *Hosting the NSW Cross Country Squad during the weekend 25–27 July.
- *Sandra Ellis being selected to represent Australia in the International Transplant Olympics in New York and coming back home with 2 Gold and 1 Bronze medal.
- *The general upsurge of interest in running for fitness which was characterised by the inclusion of two teams in the local Shoalhaven Circular Seven Fun Run. The College team was only just beaten into second place by a strong Nowra team, whilst the Ward-room team, led by Commander Craig, was not disgraced by its sixth place position.



HMAS CRESWELL Cross Country Team with McCaffrey Challenge Trophy.

Rear L to R: MIDN J. Rodwell, AB Daley, LCDR A. Ellis, MIDN B. Victor.

Front L to R: MIDN M. Hudson, MIDN W. Moore, MIDN J. Talbot-Sapsford, CMID D. Manger.

Absent: MIDN A. Pasakarnis.

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual College cross country championships were competed for over the new 5000 m course on Wednesday 13 August 1980. Accompanying the JTOs were members of the Foreign Officers course and a strong representation of College Staff and Ships Company.

First to cross the line was Jon Rodwell of Cook Division in a time of 19 min 13.8 sec. He was closely followed home by Bruce Victor of Jervis Division.

To conclude the Championships, the presentation of the Walter Cup was made to Cook Division by Commander Craig, who also presented the individual winners pewter to Midshipman Rodwell.



HMAS CRESWELL runners who competed in the 'Shoalhaven Circular 7 Fun Run'.

Rear L to R: MIDN A. Pasakarnis (44), LCDR B. Hill (137), CMDR A. Craig (121), LCDR W. Milfull (131), LCDR A. Ellis (23).

Front L to R: MIDN J. Talbot-Sapsford (113), MIDN M. Van Balen (51), MIDN J. Rodwell (22), MIDN B. Victor (26).

Absent: MIDN C. Vandeppeer (127), LEUT M. Rutherford (235).

Note: Numbers in brackets indicate the placings for each runner in a field of approximately 400 runners.

ORIENTEERING

After a tentative beginning in 1979, the sport of 'cunning running' has flourished in 1980. Events have been contested on a more regular basis, and the standard of the RANC competitors has shown rapid improvement. As there is no local Nowra orienteering club,

competitors have been forced to travel considerable distances to compete, with locations including parks in the Sydney suburbs, the hills near Goulburn and the forests surrounding Canberra.

The weather can affect an orienteers performance as much as his enjoyment. In one of the early events, when RANC competitors were



ORIENTEERING

Standing L to R: W. Moore, C. Nilon, N. Marsden, LCDR Hill, P. Koerber, R. Goldrick, D. Manger.
Seated L to R: C. Beames, M. Cooper, T. Sullivan, A. Lloyd, P. Talbot, D. Burrowes.

still in the 'amateur' stage of development, it rained heavily. Most of our heroes were unable to complete the course as their maps had become waterlogged and rolled up into little balls—in much the same manner as that very important note left in your shirt pocket completes the cycle in a washing machine.

For the first time, an inter-college orienteering event was held in conjunction with ISCAM in March. By no means could our team have been called proficient orienteers but, although we were third (out of three) we were by no means disgraced. With the added experience gained during 1980, we expect to do well next year.

HOCKEY

Creswell fielded one Division II team in the Illawarra League for the 1979 season, and finished sixth in the premierships ladder. The team's performance was hampered by the

unavailability of many players during leave and exam periods. Team members who played particularly well throughout the year were P. Koerber, D. Kilby, A. McGuire and C. McMaster. Geoff Mike unfortunately left the College during the latter part of the season and the whole team missed his fine captaincy.

This year *Creswell* has joined the newly formed Shoalhaven Association which means less travelling and no penalty for not playing during leave periods. The 'old' stalwarts are back again; Clive Quilty, Chris Baldwin, Brenton Wheeler, Paul Koerber, as well as a few new stars; Derek Hillman, Don McDonald, 'Strop' Waring and 'Hoppy' Hopkins. *Creswell* has defeated all the teams and has the distinction of being the only side so far to have defeated the top team. We have a good chance of making the top 2 and 1980 could finally be the year for the *Creswell* Hockey team.



HOCKEY

Back Row L to R: C. Beames, W. Scott, M. Brooker, D. Sippel, LEUT C. Baldwin.

Middle Row L to R: A. Swan, B. Wheeler, A. Clowes, D. Burrowes, P. Bunyan, D. Hillman.

Front Row L to R: G. Inglis, P. Koerber (Capt), S. Waring, C. Hopkins, D. Blow.

SQUASH

The representation of RANC in the local competition continued in 1980 with three teams competing in the first season. Most of the players were new to competitive squash but nevertheless two of the teams made it into the finals.

The Division 8 team captained by David Kilby just missed out, finishing the season in fifth place. After a somewhat shaky start they settled down well and played some good matches. All members of the team showed considerable improvement in their game as the season progressed. Better luck next time!

The other two teams played in Division 7 and both were near the top of the competition table for most of the season. Grant Gamble's team had a tough time early on with several changes of membership, problems with sub-

stitutes and one change of leadership. Despite their trials however, they played consistently well and won the minor premier's title in the end. Showing especially good form were Grant Gamble, Peter Sinclair (the Entertainer) and John Broadhead. The second Division 7 team also had a good season with Paul Koerber, Piers Fraser and Tim Hall all playing very well. It was a little unfortunate that the first semi-final had the two *Creswell* teams opposed but the clash did result in some fine squash.

The second season of 1980 has seen the entrance of four RANC teams in the local competition in Divisions 3, 7 and 8. Our lineup this season has been strengthened by the inclusion of several new players and one 'old-timer' (Ian Middleton) making our chances of taking at least one premiership this year look very good.



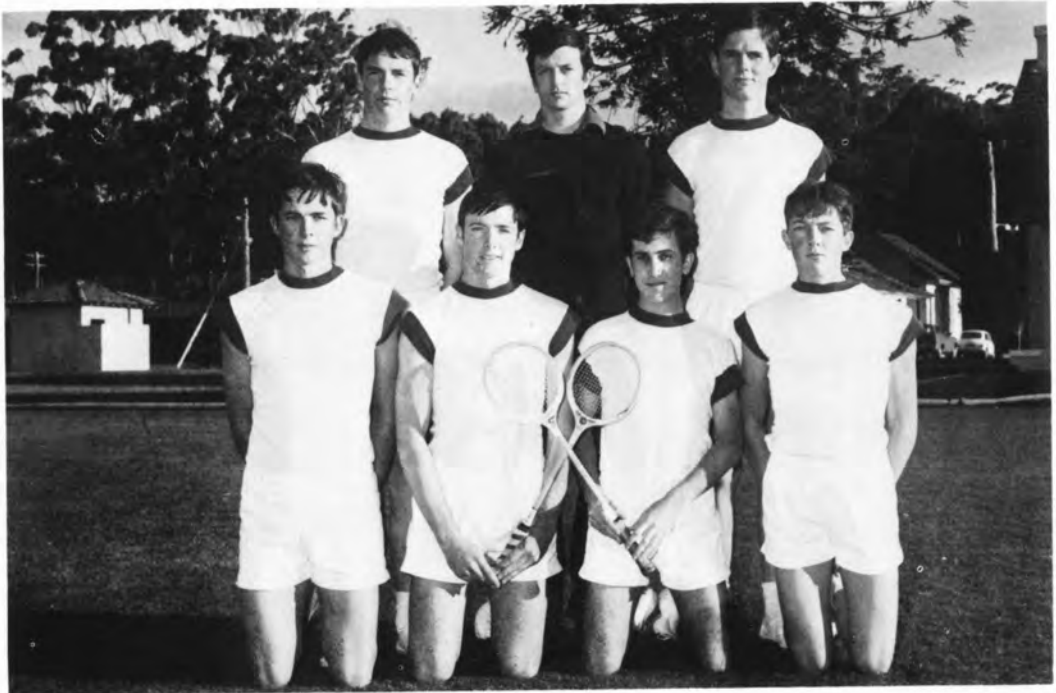
SQUASH TEAM 2 DIVISION 7

*Back Row L to R: T. Hall, LEUT D. Hart (Capt).
Front Row L to R: P. Fraser, P. Koerber.
Absent: P. Snellgrove.*



SQUASH TEAM 1 DIVISION 7

*Back Row L to R: P. Sinclair, LEUT D. Hart (Coach).
Front Row L to R: J. Connor, G. Gamble (Capt),
R. J. Broadhead.
Absent: S. Gilmore.*



SQUASH DIVISION 8

*Back Row L to R: P. Collins, D. Kilby (Capt), D. Walker.
Front Row L to R: A. Lea, S. Duffy, S. Armour, P. Dengate.*

GOLF

The 1979 Golf Championship was held in October with a field of 18 competitors. The event was contested over 27 holes, on the one day. The Captain's Cup for the lowest scratch score was won by MIDN David Gwyther with a score of 119 for the 27 holes. MIDN Jim Manson filled second place 8 strokes behind. MIDN Gwyther also took out the Maynard Cup for the longest drive, and MIDN Glenn Hewlett won the Carr Cup by taking the least number of putts.

During September, RMC Duntroon challenged RANC to a match play event. Unexpectedly, RANC proved victorious three matches to one, with MIDN Vaughan Rixon, Aaron Ingram and David Birch winning their matches. The golfers look forward to the 1980 return challenge.

CRICKET

First XI

Thirteen matches were played for a record of eight wins, four losses and a lucky washout. One match was cancelled before play due to heavy rain in Canberra.

The wins were recorded against:

a. Vaucluse Boys High School,

- b. St Patrick's College—Goulburn (once),
- c. St Edmund's College—Canberra (twice),
- d. Chevalier College—Bowral (once),
- e. Sydney Grammar School (once),
- f. HMAS *Creswell* Ship's Company (once).

The Rex Benson Trophy, for competition between RANC and COMAUSNAVSUP staff, was retained by RANC.

The major defeat was inflicted by Navy Office staff due mainly to some fine NO fielding and RANC overconfidence. Other defeats were against:

- a. St Patrick's Goulburn,
- b. Old Cranbrookians,
- c. Canberra Grammar School.

As a fielding side the team showed excellent spirit and performed very well with some fine catches held. Class wicketkeeping, initially by Vaugh Rixon, then by Andrew Dudgeon, kept the extras down.

Apart from match saving innings from Peter Davis, Tim French and Mark Harling, batting efforts were not good. Hopefully better practice wickets and more resolute training efforts will cure this problem.

Bowling was dominated by the consistent five or six wicket innings by Mark Harling.



CRICKET FIRST XI

Back Row L to R: LCDR Milfull, R. Watson, P. Kent, A. Dudgeon, M. Christison, RNZN, T. Frame, G. Thompson.

Front Row L to R: P. Briede, B. Dixon, P. Davis, D. Gwyther, T. French (Capt), M. Harling (V. Capt).



CRICKET SECOND XI

Back Row L to R: J. Sherrington, A. Ingram, P. Cooper, D. Hunter, J. Ford, N. Wark.
Front Row L to R: A. Douglas, P. Stafford, S. Williams, P. Gaha, R. Mayes.

Tim French bowled with great determination and was further assisted by Peter Kent and Peter Briede.

In a team dominated by J2 cadets, Tim French's experience and leadership was much appreciated by all—although his calls caused nightmares for batting partners.

Colours:

Full	Tim French Mark Harling Peter Davis
Half	Peter Briede Andrew Dudgeon

Trophy Winners

Best Batsman (F. J. Morgan Trophy)	Peter Davis
Best Bowler (Junior House Trophy)	Mark Harling
Best All Round Cricketer (Farncomb Cup)	Tim French

Second XI

Five matches were played and wins were recorded against St Patricks (twice) and St

Edmunds (once) with losses against Chevalier and St Edmunds.

The seconds side was a bunch of enthusiasts led well by Sheldon Williams. Several players were 'lost' from 1979 particularly a sick Steve Becsi, while new stars were recruited in the form of David Hunter, John Frankell, Phil Gaha and Strop Waring. All players enjoyed their limited competition immensely.

CRESWELL CUP 1979

The Creswell Cup, contested annually in vaguely decathlon style at HMAS *Creswell* between the three messes and the top midshipman division, provided keen competition this year. The multi-event relay race, held on 3 October, included rope climbing, negotiation of an obstacle course, canoeing, wheelbarrow racing, sailing, bike riding as well as the more pedestrian running events.

By nefarious means, the midshipmen edged to an early narrow lead. By the end of the obstacle course, the field stood at MIDS first,



CRICKET AWARD WINNERS

L to R: A. Dudgeon (half colours), M. Harling (full colours—Junior House Trophy for best bowler), P. Davis (full colours—F. J. Morgan Trophy for best batsman), T. French (full colours—Farncomb Cup for best all-round cricketer), P. Briede (half colours).

Wardroom second, Senior Sailors third, Junior Sailors fourth. Thanks to controversial but skilful canoe handling by the Wardroom crew in fending off a strong challenge from the Senior Sailors, these positions were maintained into the wheelbarrow and sailing legs.

Outstanding individual efforts to this point included the spectacular forward roll by CPOPTI Bill ('U Mend 'Em, we Bend 'Em') Bradford to negotiate the heavily greased plank (*see* photo), the gusty solo wheelbarrow push by ABSTD 'Moose' Posik, and the

sterling sailmanship of LCDR 'Vasco' Kable, to close in on the panic-stricken Midshipmen.

A great-hearted effort by Junior Sailors saw them overhaul Senior Sailors in the beach run and cycling legs, and push the Wardroom hard in the closing stages. However, youth and weeks of intensive training were to tell in the end, with MIDS coming in a good first, followed by Wardroom, Junior Sailors and Senior Sailors.

