RIMPAC, GALLIPOLI SHIPS HOME

It's well-to-wall ships at Sydney's Fleet Base after a big influx of units in the past two weeks.

The latest to arrive, on Wednesday, was HMAS TOTTINU (Commander G.C. Biscoe), back from her pilgrimage to Gallipoli.

On June 21 the RAN task group to Rimpac 90 returned from Hawaii. The task group comprised more than 1300 men and women onboard HMAS Ships BRISBANE (Commander B.C. Moffitt), SUCCESS (Captain G.A. Sloper), ADELAIDE (Commander W.A.G. Bowrey), DARWIN (Commander B.G.J. Nye) and OTWAY (Lieutenant Commander M.E. Deeks).

The build up of ships marked the end of a busy half-year for the eastern Fleet and leave for most on board.

The Rimpac units took part in a series of weapon firing at sea and on the fully-instrumented range at the Pacific Missile Range Facility on Barking Sound, Kauai.

The firings included anti-surface, anti-air and anti-submarine missile, guns and torpedoes.

HMAS ADELAIDE recorded another first for the RAN during the deployment, with successful trials of the new Seahawk anti-submarine helicopter.

TOTTINU, one of three RAN units to take part in the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landing in Turkey, was given a big welcome on Wednesday.

The ship's last foreign port was Singapore for a two-week maintenance period. The ship's company took advantage of the shopping, changing hundreds of thousands of dollars on board, with the Mastercard bills yet to come.

The ship sailed on to Darwin for a two-day stopover, before steaming course for Sydney and an end to her three-month journey.

PETTY Officer Robert Parkinson with six-day-old daughter Rachel and Laurea and Sarah.
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WAITING PERIODS COULD APPLY.

COMTRAIN, the new national training organisation, is celebrating its first official birthday this month.

In "full commission" only since March this year, it is due to become on July 1, 1990. Consideration had been given to the establishment of a national training organisation for some years. Resource difficulties and debate about where and how it should be established delayed its inception until 1987.

None the less, eighty nine saw much devolution from Canberra. Consistent with this, CNS ordered that a national training organisation under Commodore Training (COMTRAIN), be established at CEBERUS with work during the second half of 1989 being directed towards making the organisation fully operational early in 1990.

COMTRAIN is now an element of support command.

Grant Block at CEBERUS, in recent years home of the band, before that WRANS Quarters and from 1953 to 1991 the RAN College, was selected as the headquarters building for COMRAIN.

Training (DNT) efficiently split into two with the policy formulation cell remaining in Canberra and the implementation cell shifting, files and all, to the newly established COMTRAIN headquarters at CEBERUS.

Together with this shift came a reorganisation and streamlining of personnel.

To the new organisation were injected a number of senior sailors to do jobs formerly discharged by officers — a clear illustration of delegation being a reality rather than a concept.

Over the next six weeks COMTRAIN personnel settled in to their new home.

Teething troubles surfaced and not all of these (particularly relating to computers) have yet been completely overcome. Nonetheless, steam was raised and basic trials conducted in January/February.

COMTRAIN (Commodore Jim Dickson) had for some months been juggling with the triple responsibilities of CEBERUS and NOVIC as well as the new training organisation.

RELIEF

On February 28 Captain Mick Durnie relieved Commodore Dickson in command of HMAS CEBERUS. Thus, for the first time since early 1986, CEBERUS had a dedicated Commanding Officer.

Commodore Dickson then became dual-hatted as NOVIC and COMTRAIN.

On March 1, 1990, COMTRAIN became fully operational.

Its mission is to enhance the operational effectiveness of the Navy by influencing and implementing training policies with maximum efficiency and effectiveness.

The establishment of COMTRAIN is not seen as a panacea or a way to obviate difficulties and shortcomings which have arisen in the past.

Neither is it seen as a way to more effectively utilise our resources; better achieve training goals and objectives; and bring home to all that training is of paramount importance in preserving the peace.

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A unique feature is the new unit's emphasis on training innovations and improvements in all aspects of naval training.

Commanding Training, CDR J.S. Dickson.
Naval personnel and a strong commitment to the well-being of the Navy and the efficiency of being able to get the complete picture on some issues. From my position as CSM I am confident the Navy is in overall good shape.

I believe we are generally very good at what we do. I was heartened by the fine results achieved by HMCS SYDNEY during its recent sea training period with the Royal Navy. Within the Australian community surveys indicate there is a good level of support for the Navy.

In recent years the Navy has grown in importance within the overall defence policy. This has been reflected by the approval of major projects such as the ANZAC ship, Collins class submarine, the Seahawk helicopter, the survey motor launches and the commissioning of HMCS ISDIN.

In recent years the Navy has undergone major reorganisation and change and this process will continue. There have been changes in the defence and naval infrastructure.

In the wake of the Goode and Sullavon reports, the shape of Royal Hulles has changed dramatically. The Navy and, in particular, the Maritime Command, have taken on a new look. The Navy now has a civilian role and the same is true of HMCS ISDIN.

As of July 1 the Navy will operate under the financial management system known as Program Management and Budgeting. I am confident FMB will over time make us manage better and be more efficient in the use of our resources.

It is vital to ensure that our increasingly scarce defence dollar can be spent wherever possible, in high priority areas. This means some hard decisions will need to be made on less important activities. An example of this was the difficult decision to pay off HMCS ISDIN.

Among other measures employed by Navy to become more efficient is the adoption of the 40s concept. In the concept of the 40s, they are People, Resources, Systems and Rationalisations.

I do not believe in buzzwords for their own sake. The use of the 40s will be a useful aid for the Navy to focus on initiatives that will:  
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The parade was reviewed by Flt. Off. Navy Support Command, Rear Admiral Tony Horton, and the Mayor of Bankstown, Alderman L.E. Stromberg.

Following the Freedom of Entry conferred, which was held with all due pomp and ceremony, the parade exercised its right by marching through the streets of Bankstown with its well-earned "wings drawn, bayonets fixed, drums beating, bearing playing and colours flying."

The parade commander was the officer in charge of FIMA, Lieutenant Commander Peter Weyling.

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Designed as a flexible and multi-purpose training aid, the CST can do all this and more, its manager, Lieutenant Commander Steve Hayes, says the CST is yet to teach its full potential; there are aspects of RAN training that would benefit immensely from its use.

As it is installed in a 13m semi-trailer, the CST can be moved to wherever ships are berthed, providing a mobile training facility to put up to scratch.

During the first year of operation, ships could hook up to the CST on a voluntary basis. After its capabilities were realised however, every ship in the Fleet gravitated to the CST.

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It also saves defence dollars by permitting ships to conduct exercises without the use of expensive assets such as aircraft, other ships or submarines.

The CST provides this training by creating a realistic environment in ships operations rooms by directly interfacing to sensor equipment and stimulating it to present video to displays.

One of the greatest advantages of this concept is that operators can undergo training onboard; training takes place in their working environment on their working equipment.

Connection to DDG's and FFG's only is possible at present. Work is progressing on the design and manufacture of DD interfaces to allow all warships to benefit from the CST. It is hoped to conduct an initial connection to test the concept later this year.

Along with training, testing and evaluating operations and weapons teams, the CST can also provide a limited sensor recovery calibration service.

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The Old Crow award is a shield awarded annually to the establishment, organisation, company or individual which deserves recognition for outstanding achievement in the field of electronic warfare and its associated disciplines; and this year the CST is the winner. This shield was presented to the CST's LCDR Hayes, by the Maritime Commander, Rear Admiral MacDougall, at a recent social function.

This award, the Ross Treherne shield, was made to the CST by the association of Old Crows, a worldwide organisation whose goal is the helping of future electronic warfare in the RAN.

THE RAN submarine training school under construction.

Sub school set for brickwork

Evidence of the further development of the HMAS STIRLING Fleet Support Facility under the two-ocean Navy concept is the RAN's new submarine training school and a dolphin extension to the base's existing escort wharf.

Framework of the $10.5 million submarine school is now complete and brickwork is due to start immediately.

The school is due for completion in mid-1991 and will cost approximately $50 million with fittings and equipment.

Creation of the new generation Collins class submarines will train at the school which is located alongside the RAN's submarine escape training facility.

Also under construction is a 45 metre catwalk and dolphin to the escort wharf.

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Patrol boat rescues 79

HAMAS BROOK, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Mic Sire, after a busy but successful operation, left Cairns for a four-week end of epoch deployment.

Under completion of the patrol boat in the region of Cairns, was returned home after a successful operation in the area.

The squadron had been operating in the region of Cairns, under the command of Lieutenant Commander Mic Sire, for several months. The patrol boat had been involved in several successful operations, including rescues and patrols.

During one of these operations, the patrol boat was involved in a rescue operation in the waters off Cairns. The rescue was successful, and the individuals involved were safely transported to shore.

The squadron concluded its operations in Cairns and is now preparing for a four-week deployment.

Shield to BENDIGO

HAMAS BENDIGO, Lieutenant Commander Paul Smith, in charge of the large ship, has been busy in the region of Bendigo, assisting in various operations.

In the past few days, BENDIGO, under the command of Lieutenant Commander Paul Smith, has been involved in several operations, including searches and rescues.

Last week, BENDIGO was involved in a search operation in the region of Bendigo. They were able to locate and rescue several individuals in distress.

The squadron continues to be busy in the region of Bendigo, assisting in various operations and providing support to the local community.

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100 per cent sailor

Abie Seaman Mark Oakes of Newcastle, NSW, is making an excellent start in his naval career.

Mark joined the Navy two years ago and is pursuing a course in Basic Engineering at the Australian Technical Institute.

He joined the weapons electrical engineering school (WEES) on January 6, 1990 and began a fundamental electronics course. Course implementation officer Lieutenant Commander I. Pantomos, awarded Mark the OIC's certificate of achievement for excellence. The award is presented to trainees who have attained an average of at least 90 per cent at the completion of the 14 week course.

All Oakes topped his class of seven with an outstanding 100 per cent in each module and an average grade of 97 per cent.

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All Oakes sees a cathode-ray oscilloscope.

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Vince Donovan (left) and Ron Townsend working a post-production of the winning film Raiders.

Vince Donovan has won a $150,000 major international award with his new documentary Raiders of the Top End depicting last year's huge Kanganaroo 89 Defence exercise across northern Australia.

The 45-minute film won the Gold Camera Award for overall direction. It also picked up a certificate of creative excellence in the documentary category of the prestigious 23rd annual US Film and Video festival in Chicago.

The Defence Public Relations film unit entered DPR films for the festival in two previous years, winning a certificate of creative excellence for the original one-hour documentary The Bush Tucker Man in 1987 and a Silver Screen award for the TV documentary The Cutting Edge in 1988.

This year's competition attracted 1500 entries from some 29 countries which were assessed by a panel of professional program makers in a two-tier judging system.

The Gold Camera award is not necessarily awarded in each category each year. To win gold, the work must be judged outstanding in its category.

Raiders was produced by Vince and a four man film crew comprising Ron Townsend (sound) and cameramen Greg Harrington, Paul Green and Steve Levitt during a hectic and physically demanding five-week shoot.

The assignment took the crew thousands of kilometres across the Top End during the main stages of Exercise Kanganaroo 89, the largest defence exercise since WWII.

Post-production and editing took another three months and the documentary was seen by millions of Australians on Anzac Day when screened by six metropolitan and 27 regional 10 network television stations around the country.

DANCE

A Dinner Dance for all past and present members of the Naval Police and their guests will be held on Saturday, September 29, 1990, at Barankett Paveway Function Centre, 178 Elbridge Road, Condell Park, NSW.

TIME FRAME: 1930-0100.

COST: $34 per head.


ENQUIRIES: (02) 359 2228 office hours.
**RESERVE OFFICERS' ORIENTATION COURSE: Shock to civilian system.**

By Clivey Redd S. Senior RANK

How can one describe two weeks at HMIS CRESWELL attending the Reserve Officers Orientation Course (ROOC 199)?

For us first timers, the thought of hanging over a cliff was enough to throw the whole thing in, but perseverance and we did and all went down, many coming right back for more.

With a number of leaderships thrown into the weekend, it was both a learning and socially rewarding week of an achieving force we never thought possible.

**WET-WINCH**

The highlight of the course must have been the wet-winch.

After a day's lecture on survival at sea, the real test came when each admits in our life raft in Jervis Bay.

We awaited the appearance on the horizon of our rescue in the form of a Seahawk helicopter.

As tension levels true in our life raft the Seahawk, came closer to make its final approach to us.

With noise levels increasing, and the wash from the helicopter approaching us we made ready our rescue.

With stop in place I made my ascent.

A smooth and quick, this Padre shot heavyward — all at the halfway by questioning himself just what in the world he was doing here.

Arriving at the Seahawk's door, entrance quickly afforded and before knowing what had happened and with heart still pounding with excitement I was able to enjoy a close up view of the $1 million worth of high technology.

With another two "survivors" rescued we were gently bought back to earth on the Quarterdeck of HMIS CRESWELL.

With two further trips made, all were

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**SMLS swell Cairns ranks**

The number of fleet units deployed to Cairns has risen to 11 with the arrival of HMIS Ships SHEPPARTON and BENALLA pictured.

These latest survey motor Launches (SML) have joined into port SHEPPARTON and MERMAID which are already based in Cairns.

Our Cairns correspondents reports that these four ships represent a quantum leap in the RAN's ability to survey waters within the Australian area of charting responsibility — an area which covers some 11.5 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean.

**WIFELINE**

She Robbie Edies

WESTERN DISTRICTS (of Sydney): Next meeting of this group is being held on Thursday, July 12 at 10.30am in the group's club rooms, when the postponed AGM from June will be held.

Bingo will follow, and those participating always have fun before the morning sessions.

Also during the school "hols," children are welcome to come to the meeting.

There will be a raffle in the morning for those not old enough to take part.

Babysitting is provided free of charge.

A Fashion Parade is planned for Tuesday, August 8 at 7:30pm in the Senior Citizens' Hall at 674-3535 or ring Beverley on 674-3213 or your ticket.

Any further enquiries about this group can be made by ringing Shirley at 527-9831 or Kerry on 528-1362.

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**HOOCHIES**

As if all this wasn't enough for two weeks, the women were taken into the wilds of Yabul, for a tour of duty under canvas, or more correctly under the Mootahab, as were the sleeping bags.

To say nothing of the rigours of which I shall say nothing.

Exped was an experience that a boy going up a mountain only to be told that it was already sunny time coming up a Coffee Morning, to be held at Lennix Binnies on 10.30am on Saturday, August 1.

Babysitting is available for all functions.

Please ring Marg on 52-8134 to book.

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**RESERVE OFFICERS' ORIENTATION COURSE**

**How can one describe two weeks at HMIS CRESWELL attending the Reserve Officers Orientation Course (ROOC 199)?**

For us first timers, the thought of hanging over a cliff was enough to throw the whole thing in, but perseverance and we did and all went down, many coming right back for more.

With a number of leaderships thrown into the weekend, it was both a learning and socially rewarding week of an achieving force we never thought possible.

**WET-WINCH**

The highlight of the course must have been the wet-winch.

After a day's lecture on survival at sea, the real test came when each admits in our life raft in Jervis Bay.

We awaited the appearance on the horizon of our rescue in the form of a Seahawk helicopter.

As tension levels true in our life raft the Seahawk, came closer to make its final approach to us.

With noise levels increasing, and the wash from the helicopter approaching us we made ready our rescue.

With stop in place I made my ascent.

A smooth and quick, this Padre shot heavyward — all at the halfway by questioning himself just what in the world he was doing here.

Arriving at the Seahawk's door, entrance quickly afforded and before knowing what had happened and with heart still pounding with excitement I was able to enjoy a close up view of the $1 million worth of high technology.

With another two "survivors" rescued we were gently bought back to earth on the Quarterdeck of HMIS CRESWELL.

With two further trips made, all were

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**WOs to form an association**

WHO W. Dick Brown is seeking expressions of interest from serving and retired RAN Warrant Officers with the view to forming an association.

"I have a number of ideas in the purpose and direction the Association should take and while a social aspect will of course be a part of the organisation, I do not see it as the primary one," WO Brownman said. "Rather it should be, in the first instance promote the RAN in general."

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It wasn't under lights, it wasn't State of Origin football but the Success Rugby team split into two limited and introduced Tens Rugby to the Hawaiian island resort of Lahaina.

The two teams were, logically, the Oldies (war-time and senior sailors) and the Youngies (junior sailors).

This battle of the Titans was not instantly scheduled, but no reason could convince Oldies Skipper “Dino” Deegan from fielding a full-strength side.

“Not to be outdone the Youngies tried different tactics but were powerless to stop Oldies Captain ‘Duck’ Duck from scoring. He did this by stepping two players and breaking two tackles before scoring by the posts.”

The venue was only updated after being discovered by the local high school field.

The second quarter was similar to the first with success again occurring from the ‘head’ bind.

“Shiner” Weight and “Mac” Macdonald, two new players to the Rugby fray, contributed to the Youngies' performance and played intelligently.

Best players overall were “Duck” Duck, “Dino” Dening, Bruce King and Mary Martinez.

After gaining confidence from their efforts they stormed back into the game on the backs of Bart Blackburn, Captain Angus, ‘Head’ Lowey and Marty Martinez.

A peculiar goal by deegan reduced the deficit to 20-3 but continued haranguing the line with constructive blind and open football they were rewarded with an opportunity to Lowey.

Throughout this period Greg Hammond won at his best. His defensive display and ability to be on the ball for long periods was a highlight of the match.

When play started for the final term Ken Greg and Warnm Smith continued to attack the ball with youthful enthusiasm.

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Sailors make it four in row

Navy has retained its invitation team racing championship for a fourth consecutive year after some exciting and aggressive racing.

With 11 teams challenging the established Australian Teams Cup, the Navy has once again shown their competitive spirit and dominated the event on the sailing calendar.

Fifty races were held over two days of racing.

Thanks to the race officer, LCDR Colin Jones, Leif Toms, Ron and COP Boog Carus the program went smoothly.

The master attendant provided postponements in the course area in Rushcutters Bay, which not only provided a convenient landing and repair platform but also gave competitors and protest committee a place to enjoy a relaxing coffee while watching the boats.

The racing was tight. All the boats fought fiercely to gain every advantage from the light and shifting breeze.

Once again the round-robin series and knockouts rounded off the finals down to Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club vs Navy.

Tension between the two teams was explosive for some spectacular pre-start sequences.

RFPA was determined to dislodge Navy's crown.

Royal Prince Alfred won the two teams events.

Rear Admiral Belyn (Navy) and Adam Beach

Club vs Navy.

The Navy suffered a pre-start disqualification, which cost them dearly on the line start.

Navy eventually won the challenge by the narrowest of margins.

Rear Admiral Belyn acknowledged the event as one of the most exciting and competitive events of the year and Navy will certainly have to battle to retain the trophy next time.

Two of the teams must for the advantage during the invitation championship.

The team from Navy captain Commander Phil Hardy (Navy). Rear Admiral Belyn (Navy)

The tour of the US and Australia, sponsored by the Australian Defence Force Sports Council, has been a highlight for the Navy this year.

Navy team members include Rear Admiral Belyn, LCDR Colin Jones, LCDR Mark Lewis, LCDR Stuart Bale, LCDR Tony Kuhl and LCDR Mark McKee.

The team has been training hard in preparation for the upcoming events.

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Joint soccer winners

HMAS Ships ALBATROSS and CRESWELL and the Golden Oldies have been successful in this year's ALBATROSS/NIRIMBA Soccer Knockout.

Again the knockout was conducted at NIRIMBA with 19 teams participating.

After the first round ALBATROSS no.2, 3rd, SUCCESS, COOK, KUTTABUL/WATSON, CANBERRA, NIRIMBA and CRESWELL not only went through to the ALBATROSS Cup.

Competition for the cup was fierce with ALBATROSS no.2 and CRESWELL one point against each other at the final.

Thirty minutes of tight and skilled play failed to separate the sides and in accordance with the rules the teams were declared joint victors.

The NIRIMBA Cup was contested by PLATYPUS/WATERHEN, HOBERT/TORRENS, NIRIMBA (reserves), ONSLY/CRESWELL two, Golden Oldies, ORION and ALBATROSS nine.

All games were played in the right spirit with some close results.

But as the rounds progressed it became apparent youth was no match for experience and the Golden Oldies eventually defeated HOBERT/TORRENS 1-0 in the final.

Following the knockout the Commanding Officer of NIRIMBA, Captain B. Swain, made presentations to the winning teams.

Special mention must go to theorganiser, staff of the competition especially the ground staff who turned the grounds out in immaculate condition.

NAVY SPORTS SECTION NEWS

Late try ends US chances

The Australian Services Rugby Union side has completed its 1990 tour with a narrow, but convincing, win over the USA Combined Services team.

The match was played at Manuka Oval in Canberra and ASRU finished its tour on the right note beating the Americans 19-12.

The Australians had previously accounted for Riverina 15-12 but went down 18-15 to Victoria and 0-32 to ACT B.

It was the first time the Australian/USA Services had met and the game was a good start.

ASRU led 15-0 at halftime and for nearly all the second half the scores were delicately poised at 15-12.

It was only towards the end that the Navy No. 8 Mark Todd was able to lead the match beyond the American reach.

Army hooker Barry Duchs converted for ASRU.

ASRU's other points came from two tries in the first half by RAAF winger Wayne Von Hoff and another penalty and conversion by Duchs.

The US side was much bigger and stronger than the Australians but battled the technique of the Aussies.

Navy supplied 10 of ASRU's players and those to stand out were Todd, prop Andy Bray, second rower Gordon Longing and lock/back Terry Jones.

Following the tour Bray was named the best and fairest player of the tour.

Meanwhile, in the latest round of Despatch Cup road rugby ALBATROSS, has inflicted ALBATROSS's first defeat of the season.

The game was played at Randwick in Sydney and KUTTABUL managed to put the rival ALBATROSS outfit to the sword 23-15.

KUTTABUL led 10-6 at halftime but shortly after the break ALBATROSS got to the front 12-10 but could not sustain the advantage.

The game did see-saw but with fine displays by props Pop Longley (the scored two tries) and Phil Todd, and Allan Walker, half Darryl Quinn and five-eighth Ken Stewart KUTTABUL got on top.

It was halfback Quinn's last game for the greens as he has been posted and will turn out in the next round with NIRIMBA.

In other matches in the last round WATSON beat PLAIDWELL 14-6; NIRIMBA II followed to PEN GUIN and NIRIMBA I beat HOBERT/TORRENS 6.

There have been a number of games deferred in recent weeks and because of all the finals series has been put back two weeks.

The grand final will now be played at Concord Oval on August 15 and the semi-finals at Randwick on August 1.

There have also been major changes to this year's NSW inter-Service series.

RAAF has pulled out of the competition because of exercise commitments and there has been a change in the date of the Navy/Army game.

This game will now be played at Sydney's Victoria Barracks on Monday, July 9 starting at 1400.

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