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Out of sight but on the job...

Eric makes the imagery grade

A Navy photographer has joined three others as qualified imagery analysts in the RAN, after successfully completing a grueling five-month imagery analysis course at the School of Military Intelligence at Canungra, Queensland.

Ferry Officer Eric Pinnam, presently posted to the Directorate of Defence Public Relations (photographic section), completed the course which covered such topics as tactical and strategic operations and equipment, radar analysis and prediction, and dissemination of intelligence.

This was the first time the RAN has used the Australian course for the training of imagery analysts. Previously training was conducted in England with the Royal Air Force.

POPI Pinnam will be putting his new skills into practice soon when he takes up his next posting at the Directorate of Air Force Intelligence and Security at RAAF Base Fairbairn in Canberra in May.

New lease well spent by ONSLOW

HMMS ONSLOW was given a new lease of life in January 1990 when an extension to the ship's life was granted until March 1995. HMAS ONSLOW, Lieutenant Commander B. J. Anderson, has spent the final three months of her commission operating in the east Australian area.

Starting with a reoccupation of her major role being the training of young up-and-coming submariners (part III training) and taking time out to conduct VIP sea days and some ASW training for the Fleet.

Time was also taken out to pay a visit to Hobart in mid-February in company with HMAS PERTH and FINN GARDINERE to celebrate the Royal Hobart Regatta.

After a warm welcome by the locals the crew took in the sights of Hobart. The hospitality was returned when the submarine opened to visitors. About 700 locals inviolated themselves of the opportunity to view the submarine "below decks".

With funds fromes WOESLON ONSLOW departed Hobart for Sydney and the final two weeks of training for the commission.

CDRE keen to support

Commander Mervyn Voul has been appointed to the newly-created top job as Chief of Logistics, Naval Support Command (COLOG), located in Sydney.

Creation of this billet followed recommendations contained in the MacDougall Report which studied the roles and functions of the Naval Support Command. As COLOG, CDRE Voul will be responsible to the Support Commander for all logistics activities (stores and engineering support etc.) and will act as a focal point for the acquisition of the existing engineering and stores as well as the new defence procurement.

CDRE Voul joined the RAN in 1971 and has had a varied career in the RAN.

More recently he has been the Deputy Director of Supply — Navy and Director General of Naval Logistics Policy.

Looking forward to the challenges of his new appointment Commander Voul is determined to ensure that the motto of the Support Command is upheld: "Support the Fleet!"
HMAS STALWART has officially decommissioned from the Royal Australian Navy.

To mark the occasion a decommissioning service was held on the Flight deck followed by the ceremony of decommissioning.

The short eucrythian service was celebrated by principal Chaplains Dempsey and Holt and Chaplain Daniels.

The decommissioning ceremony was attended by Chief of Staff, CDRE N. J. Stoker, the Reviewing Officer, CDRE M.J. Youl, Chief of Logistics to Naval Support Command, and RMAD Gladstone AO, DSC", RAN (retd) RMAD Gladstone's presence was especially memorable as he was the first commanding officer of STALWART in its commissioning year - 1986.

A 30-man guard, two divisions and the fleet band were paraded in front of the ship's company and invited guests.

STALWART was built at Cockatoo Island, Sydney, and is the largest of the naval vessels wholly designed and built in Australia. Her keel was laid down in June, 1984, launched in October 1986 and was commissioned on February 9, 1988.

STALWART has had numerous and varied roles during her 22 years of service. She was specifically designed to provide mobile repair and maintenance facilities for destroyers.

The ship was equipped with extensive engineering, electronic, electrical, weapons, shipwright and other workshops.

In 1988 STALWART took on a new role as leader of the RAN's training squadron comprising HMA Ships STALWART, JERVIS BAY, and one destroyer escort on a 6-monthly rotation. Sea training included navigation, seamanship, gunnery and technical instruction for officers and sailors.

STALWART also fulfilled the role of flagship of the Royal Australian Navy.

STALWART completed her operational capacity on Friday, January 15, 1988.

Since that date she has been in a period of decommissioning under the command of CMDR. C.E. Constable, who assumed the duties of Commanding Officer from CAPT M.J. Dume.

During the months of decommissioning the ship's numbers have been rapidly depleted with personnel commencing their new postings.

The decision to decommission STALWART, after much deliberation, was made by CNS, VADM Mike Hudson.

Due to tight fiscal constraints and coupled with the 3-year housing policy, STALWART's role in the Navy was no longer effective.

A large crowd of well-wishers line the deck of STALWART for the decommissioning ceremony at Sydney's Fleet Base.
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SAILORS' NEW ‘HOME’

After much endeavour, the house is open. Endeavour House, that is.

The new accommodation block at Coogee saw its first large-scale intake of sailors on Monday.

There were more than 70 junior sailors from HMCS HOBART on the first bus.

Their new home, Hicks Block of Endeavour House, is a new concept in service accommodation.

For all intents and purposes it is private accommodation; there will be no rounds and each tenant will sign a lease.

The Endeavour House project aims at rectifying the critical shortage of accommodation for single naval personnel in the Sydney area.

In the past these sailors have been accommodated in motels or have received living out allowance.

But Endeavour House has effectively cured the problem, with single-cabin accommodation for up to 100 sailors and 100 soldiers.

Endeavour House is a former migrant hostel at Coogee, bought by the Defence Department for almost $20 million and fully renovated at a cost of some $6 million.

Endeavour House has its own hall, restaurant, gymnasium and a tennis court.
GALLIPOLI BOUND

First In, Last Out

The Navy at Gallipoli

Lieutenant T.R. Frame & Sub-Lieutenant G.J. Swinden

Just after midnight on 25 April 1915, as the Anzacs prepared for their dawn landings on the Gallipoli Peninsula, the Australian submarine AE 7 steamed into Mudros Harbor. She was making for the Narrows which would lead to the Allied Fleet in the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmara. The Royal Australian Navy was the first in.

Eight months later, when the campaign had failed to achieve decisive results and countries men had lost their lives, the Anzac troops were to be withdrawn under the protection of darkness. At 4 a.m., on 20 December 1915, the Royal Australian Naval Division landed at the beach at Suvla Bay for the last troops to depart. As they pulled away from the beach, the supply depot at Suvla Cove to the north bent into flame as the stores were destroyed. The Royal Australian Navy was the last out.

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TORRENS P11 Leading Seaman Wayne Walker and wife.
TORRENS CO. Commander Russell Buchanan home to the family - wife Fionia (left), Cori, Hugh and Phoebe.

A weighty task ...

“Special price for you, John.” HMS Ships PARRAMATTA and DERWENT are back up top again to begin four months in the South China Sea. Commodore Frank (Parramatta) and Commodore Jan (Derwent) are bringing along Exercise Anemone 1990, a joint US/NZ/MACANTON operation.

COMMODOR FRANK: “I think the weight from Commissions has been a bit too much for John. He’s got a lot of work to get through before STUART’s coming to Anemone. Throughout the deployment, PARRAMATTA will spend three weeks in Singapore and one week in Hong Kong as well as visiting bases in Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines. The role of PARRAMATTA is to be the headquarters for Commissions.”

ADDRESSES IN THE MACANTON area will be handled by the Naval Support office in Port Moresby, PAPUA NEW GUINEA. The address is Macdonald, P.O. Box 166, Port Moresby 1010.
Sailors turn hand to restoration

During a break in EXAC training at RANSWARS members of EXAC II assisted the Sydney Maritime Museum with restoration work on the 90-year-old yacht BOOMERANG, presented to the museum by the Albert family.

In addition to work with the museum other members of EXAC II assisted the National Parks and Wildlife Service with maintenance of the national parks while learning about our native flora and fauna.

These activities have become a regular feature of EXAC courses and permit a break from the classroom while those involved learn new skills and become involved in the local community.

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SEX CHANGE FOR WARRNAMBOOL

January began a new era in patrol boat operations.

On her most recent trip south to Tasmania, HMAS WARRNAMBOOL, (CO, LEUT M.D. Coombe) had the pleasure of two women supplementing the cadre crew.

LEUT M. D. Coombe was assisted by midshipmen Amanda Rice and Jennifer Miskuish.

Our correspondent reports it was a pleasure having the women aboard as they added colour both socially and on watch.

Jan 1: We set sail from Woden with a variety of fuddle aboard.

By Jan 2: We had spent the night at Willow Cove.

By Jan 3: We were in Port. Our next destination was Port Arthur.

Our last destination was Port Arthur, Hobart and Burnie.

HMAS WARRNAMBOOL provided entertainment for the crew with a golf championship, which many of the players were unable to complete due to a raging storm that could only be checked by conquering the 19th hole.

Perhaps the most memorable of the shore visits was Port Arthur.

It was here that the bravery of many of the crew was questioned during the evening ghost tour of the convict settlement. Many of the ship's company observed happenings they could not believe and would rather forget.

Port Arthur was also the site of a barbecue and cricket match at which Joel Fieldby scored an unbeaten 64 and "Clubber" Cliffy wielding willow with vengeance.

During the afternoon an arm wrestling competition was held and SBLT Proctor, although stretched to his limit by LEUT Rice and Senior Wren Thomas, dominated the event.

It was good to see many of the crew excelling in a variety of sports.

Hobart welcomed WARRNAMBOOL with open arms.

The crew did a wonderful job for the RAN bating with the locals and spreading goodwill.

Unfortunately for many of the crew this time became somewhat of a blur and it was a relief to return to sea.

On route to Burnie a night was spent at Maria Island.

On arrival Chief "Snee" Hoddle ordered the fishing lines set and under this skilled guidance the crew managed to boat 30 fish in 45 minutes.

The remainder of the trip was moderately quiet with the crew playing a final game of golf off Burnie before sailing for CERBERUS.

Navy Office creates first

Lieutenant Commander Graham Bell, a former RN and now RAN officer, has just completed more than two years as Officer Commanding Echo Squadron at the Australian Defence Force Academy in Canberra.

It's one of those joint Service positions which occasionally arise as surprise postings for naval officers.

This time round Navy Office has established a "first" by posting in Lieutenant Commander Sonya Shaddons to take Graham's chair.

She becomes the first female OC (of any Service) at the Academy since the unit was set up in 1984.

Sonya, who is married to Commander John Shadders, has served in a variety of billets since joining the Navy in 1975.

Now, as OC of E Squadron she will be busy guiding 130 teenage officer cadets and midshipmen towards their graduation as officers of the Defence Force.
Fathers sons man the guns

During HMAs PERTH's (CO, Capt C.J. Oveend) recent passage to and from Hobart the opportunity was taken to conduct fathers and sons cruises.

On the two-day passage to Hobart a mixture of 20 fathers and sons were onboard. The return voyage saw 34 passengers.

Because of the short time available and the need for PERTH to be in Hobart as the Hobart regatta flagship there was little opportunity for family members to see the real PERTH at work.

Fortunately small shipsfigure were possible and popular pastimes.

The accompanying picture (right) shows CPOQMG Mick Cornwell supervising his sons, Duane and Sean (front), in the firing of 51 salvos (machine guns).

PERTH was nominated at short notice as the regatta flagship and went from a port visit in Brisbane to Hobart a week later.

Participation in the regatta, a major Hobart event, was high.

An official reception with ceremonial salute was conducted on the first night.

On the second day of the visit the ship moved to the stream and fulfilled its role in Regattas.

As always Hobart was an enjoyable run ashore and PERTH's visit was well commented on.

United States Navy Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Albert Trent, has completed a briefing of HMAS WATSON's functions and facilities.

He took time out (pictured left) to exchange views with WATSON, Commanding Officer, Capt Tim Carman, Aide, VADM Jean-Paul Bergez, Commander in Chief of the French Navy in the Pacific and Commander of the Armed Forces on French Polynesia, right, has been welcomed to Sydney by RADM MacDougal, COMANUSLFT.

Our current visitor in Rear Admiral Dato'Haron of the Royal Malaysia Navy, who concludes a week's long stay. RADM Haron is positioned far left with RADM I. MacDougal.

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SPORTS SECTION

Spike keeps flag flying

Most people who frequently visit the Sydney Navy gymnasium would be aware the gym has been the home of the CPO for a few months and that "Spike" Spike James has done an outstanding job at the child's gym. Unfortunately probably one of the more demanding jobs for a PT sailor with midweek sport and NSC knockabouts along with visits to the gym.

The CPO "Spike" James is in his new position at the Navy gym.

CRESWELL GOLFERS TO DEFEND TROPHY

The Creswell Golf Club competition will begin on August 30 at Wollongong. The golfers will be divided into two sections: "A" and "B". The "A" section will play at Wollongong Golf Club, while the "B" section will play at the nearby Shellharbour Golf Club. The matches will be held on August 30 and September 6. The winners of each section will then advance to the final round to determine the overall champion. The top four teams from each section will qualify for the final round. The final round will be held on September 20 at Shellharbour Golf Club. The winners of the final round will become the champions for the season. The best individual player in each section will also receive a prize. The tournament will be open to all registered players, and the entry fee is $50 per person. The deadline for registration is August 20. For more information, please contact Mark James on 0412 345 678 or email mark.james@gmail.com.
**St Jude far from hopeless**

Success seems to have struck with a vengeance on an ex Pussers trio in Brisbane. Well known sportsmen — former chief selector Bruce Wilson, commentator Bob Argent and cricket writer Jack Fingleton — are among the owners of the "Magic Millions." Winning off St Jude, St Jude will probably be a starter in the Golden Slipper at Randwick. Maybe there's a message in the name of the colt. Ni Jude is the patron saint of the hopeless. A nice wrap up for the owners Tag, Bob and Barty.

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The Cairns Rugby Union side has again entered the local competition and has a new coach. His name is "General" Gall, an ex-Mob from HMS NIRIMA. "General" Gall represented Navy in inter-Service and ASRU on several occasions. Now outside in the great world, he is working in Cairns. Sharty Company also is in the depot and I'm sure he will be a welcome addition to the club.

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The Cairns senior artillery men, as usual, have a strong darting group. Throwing the arrows in the "Maseno" dart's team is Johnson, Johnston, Northey, Ray Hall, Flynn Dow, Ken Nagle, Brett Sanders, Robe Macees, Trevor Barnes, Sheff Wright and Les Dwyall. The A team hopes to sweep all before it.

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**Kuttubull** will lose the services of chief referee, Ross Gower before the Rugby season starts. Ross, a coach of some standing, has been posted to CAPT Graham Sloper in SUCCESS. I'm sure Graham will welcome Ross with open arms. A former North Queensland Rugby Union and Navy coach, Ross has the credentials, if required, to make SUCCESS a real Rugby haven.

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**Anzacs** to world rugby will be ex-RAN Calls officer Barry O'Connor. His up tells me Barry has been playing Rugby in the Darwin area.

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"Thommo" Thompson, a former army and ASRU officer, has retired and will be missed in the Services world. I will live by being coaching his unit and doing the tour in the local Townsville Army competition. Rumour has it that former ASRU, Army and ACT forward Don Murdoch will be posted to the Townsville area. Don has been an Army officer for years.

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**Opener guides Aussies to win**

RAN opening batsman Red Thiel's 87 has helped set up a win for the Australian Services over New Zealand Navy at Devonport.

An unpredictable wicket saw the Aussies dismissed just after 147 in the opening match of their three-week New Zealand tour.

Red's innings followed an equally impressive 61 against the touring British Services side in Sydney last year in a drawn "test". Against the Kiwis' last week he had support from experienced Army all-rounder Trevor Bennett who contributed a valuable 28 runs.

RAN spinner Neil Coyle (10) finished off the Kiwis who hit just 73 in reply.

Meanwhile, NAVY's opening batsman Keith Miller has set something of a record at Combined Services cricket by remaining undefeated.

In his debut at this level, Keith batted through the innings to remain 25 not out.

The Services, 14/8, 235, were stumped on the last ball of the innings by Merv Hughes, the New Zealand wicketkeeper.

In the picture above the ship's Commanding Officer, CAPT Geoff Morton, is seen receiving the shield from the Pakistani High Commissioner, Admiral Khan.

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**Pakistan Shield to BRISBANE**

HMAS BRISBANE has won the Pakistan Shield for outstanding sporting achievement.

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The Burrell Cup tennis competition has been won for a record-breaking fifth time by a young sub Lieutenant from Sydney’s Maritime Headquarters.

SBLT Roger Jackson teamed with Tony Gilmour (now HMAS CRESWELL) to take the cup for the fifth time in the last six years.

The pair beat Don Cameron (RAAN TAU) and Greg Horner 6/7, 6/3 to win the cup. Jackson had previously been a member of the winning teams in 1985, 86, 89 and 90.

In the singles championships for the Carr Cup the defending champion Don Cameron went down to Mark Weatherstone (HMAS KUTTABUL) 5/7.

The singles were played in extremely wet conditions and on his way to the title Weatherstone knocked out Roger Jackson who had won the title on three prior occasions.

The inaugural women's singles championship, although low on numbers, produced some excellent tennis with Leah Noble (HMAS ALBATROSS) beating Kerry Zasadny (ALBATROSS) 6/0.

In the women's doubles Lyn Dunk and Edith MacDonlai (both HMAS PEN GUIN) were too strong for Leading Women Nicky and Sharon Mack (both NIRMBA) coasting to an easy 60, 6/0 victory.

The NSW inter-Service tennis series will be played at Quakers Hill on March 19-21 and Navy as defending champions will again field a strong team.

Roger Jackson... has donated Burrell Cup.