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AMC's Swanson Building, home of the Faculty of Maritime Transport & Engineering



*The Hon John Anderson MP,
Minister for Transport & Regional Services*

March 2002

The Hon John Anderson MP
The Minister for Transport & Regional Services
Parliament House
CANBERRA ACT 2601

Dear Minister

I have pleasure in presenting the twenty-second Annual Report of the Australian Maritime College for the period 1 January to 31 December 2001, in compliance with Section 9 of the Commonwealth Authorities and Companies Act 1997.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. Lewis', with a horizontal line underneath the name.

Rob Lewis
Chairperson

Introduction



Establishment

During the late 1960's and early 1970's Australian maritime and fishing industry groups made repeated representations for the provision of up-to-date maritime education and training facilities. The resulting investigations, which included consideration by a Commission of Inquiry into the Maritime Industry in 1974, led to the decision to establish a national facility.

Preliminary legislation was passed in 1976. An interim Council, chaired by Mr T B Swanson, CBE, was set up to plan the new institution.

Subsequently, the *Maritime College Act* in 1978 provided for the establishment of the Australian Maritime College as an autonomous national institution.

AMC's first students enrolled in 1980. Since that time AMC has developed into an institution recognised as a world leader in maritime education, training and research.

AMC is authorised by the Commonwealth Government to accredit post-compulsory education and training courses and to issue higher education qualifications under the Australian Qualifications Framework. It provides courses from certificate to doctoral levels, including university-level qualifications in engineering (naval architecture, ocean engineering, marine engineering and offshore systems engineering), fisheries and ecology, marine resource management, marine policy, maritime operations and maritime business.

AMC's commercial company, AMC Search Limited, has secured contracts to provide technical and managerial training in Pacific Rim nations and in Kuwait, as well as additional international contracts for port and terminal development and training courses.

Enabling Legislation

The Australian Maritime College operates under the *Maritime College Act 1978* (as amended) as an autonomous institution of higher education governed by its own Council.

Responsible Minister

The Minister for Transport and Regional Services is the Minister responsible for AMC. The statutory powers of direction of the Minister are set out in the *Maritime College Act 1978* (as amended).

Functions, Powers and Objectives of the College

The functions and powers of AMC are described in Sections 7, 8, and 9 of the *Maritime College Act 1978*.

Functions include the responsibility for conducting an institution to provide such maritime and maritime-related education and training as the Council, with the approval of the Minister, determines or requires, being principally tertiary education of persons who wish to become, or are otherwise engaged in connection with, the shipping or fishing industries. AMC may also, under arrangements with the Minister for Transport, conduct on behalf of the Commonwealth short courses of maritime training and examinations and assessments for marine competency in accordance with the *Navigation Act 1912*.

The powers of the institution include: entering into contracts; erection of buildings; occupation, use and control of any land or building owned or held under lease by the Commonwealth and made available for the purposes of the AMC; employment of such staff as are necessary for the efficient performance of its functions; accepting gifts, devises and bequests made to AMC, whether on trust or otherwise; and acting as trustee of monies or other property invested in the AMC upon trust.

As an element in the development of a strategic management plan, AMC has adopted the following Mission Statement to provide a focus for teaching, research and consultancy activities.



Australian Maritime College Mission Statement

The AMC Mission is 'the provision of the highest quality education, training and consulting, and the conduct of applied research of international distinction, to meet the needs of the maritime sector'.

The AMC's Corporate Plan sets down six major goals:

- 1 To provide high quality, relevant and accessible maritime education, training and consultancy services to meet customer needs nationally and internationally
- 2 To significantly increase the contribution to AMC's operating budget from sources other than government operating grants
- 3 To consolidate AMC's global status by becoming a world-recognised pre-eminent maritime university
- 4 To expand the amount of high quality research activity of value to Australian and global maritime and ocean-based environments and activities
- 5 To efficiently and effectively manage AMC's human, financial and physical resources for the benefit of all stakeholders
- 6 To operate in a responsible manner which is sensitive to the cultural and social needs of the community in which AMC co-exists

Organisation and Activities

AMC is governed by a Council, which includes senior representatives of Australia's maritime industries and other community representatives. The Council is responsible for policy-making and strategic direction.

The Principal is the chief executive and academic head of AMC and is an *ex-officio* member of the Council. The Principal is assisted by the Senior Management Team.

Through its Faculties of Maritime Transport and Engineering, and Fisheries and Marine Environment, AMC offers a range of accredited courses from certificate to doctoral level. The Graduate Schools of Marine Resource Management and of Maritime Business have expanded their activities in 2001. Many short special-purpose courses are conducted using the specialist equipment and facilities of the Centre for

Marine Simulation and the Ship Hydrodynamics Centre. Research and development projects are undertaken to further AMC objectives and to serve the interests of maritime and maritime-related industries. The Academic Board makes decisions on student progress and course development and makes recommendations to Council on academic matters. In 2001 the Board expanded its activities through a number of ad hoc working parties and committees.

In 2001 AMC's administrative services were initially managed by the Director (Corporate Services)/Registrar. They include student and academic services as well as finance, library, human resources, public relations and course promotions, legal matters, property, student support and information and communication technology services. In November 2001 the Corporate Services Division was restructured, to be managed by a General Manager (Corporate Services) and a General Manager (Academic and Student Services)/Registrar.

Arrangements for Outside Participation

Under the *Maritime College Act* Clause 11, up to 12 members of Council are appointed by the Governor-General and up to six members by the Council itself. Most members are drawn from outside the Commonwealth administration and represent organisations with interests in the maritime industries and services.

To ensure that the education and training needs of the maritime industries are met, the AMC consults and liaises with the Commonwealth Department of Transport and Regional Services (DoTARS), Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA), and the National Fishing Industry Training Council (NFITC).

The Principal and AMC staff also consult informally with shipping companies, government authorities, professional associations, industry associations and other educational institutions. AMC is a corporate member of a number of maritime-related associations and advisory bodies. It is a founding member of the International Association of Maritime Universities, and has Memoranda of Understanding or Agreements of Cooperation with leading overseas maritime education and training institutions. It is a member of the Association of Commonwealth Universities.



Equity and Access

AMC continues to implement the Equal Employment Opportunity Management Plan endorsed in 1993. The AMC Equity Committee provides advice to management. In 2001, 12.7% of students undertaking higher education degree courses and 23% of all postgraduate students (including higher degree 'by research' students) were women, most of whom were studying in 'non-traditional' areas of study. Female staff members continue to hold senior positions including that of Manager (Academic and Student Services)/Registrar. In 2001 there were two female members of the AMC Council.

The Student Support Unit recognises the needs of members of the six 'priority disadvantaged groups' as recognised by the Department of Education, Training and Youth Affairs (DETYA). Following the abolition of the Commonwealth Merit-based Equity Scholarships, AMC has provided equity scholarships out of its own resources.

The Unit also provided general and academic support and coordinated tutoring.

AMC has submitted an Equity Plan for the 2001-2003 Triennium and an Aboriginal Education Strategy for the Triennium. AMC has met its annual reporting obligation to the Affirmative Action Agency.

Documents

Documents within the following categories are held: statutes and rules pursuant to the *Maritime College Act*; annual reports; the AMC Handbook; legislation and policy documents; general, financial, academic, administrative and staffing documents; and publicity material.

Many of these documents are in the public domain and may be inspected in libraries, employment agencies and schools. Increasingly AMC information is available 'on-line'. Other documents directly relevant to the administration and operation of the institution may be inspected at AMC once access has been granted according to Freedom of Information (FOI) procedures.

Applications for access should be made in writing to the Principal, Australian Maritime College, P O Box 986, Launceston, Tasmania 7250, and should comply with Section 19 of the *Freedom of Information Act* 1982. If necessary, an AMC officer will contact the applicant for clarification. Under Section 23 of *FOI Act*, the AMC Manager (Human Resources) is authorised to refuse access to documents.

Further Information

Details of AMC operations and academic programs are given in various AMC publications. Further information - including information about the *Maritime College Act* and statutes - may be obtained from the Registrar.

The Council



Members

The Council met four times during the year in March, June, September and November.



Mr Rob Lewis
(Chairperson)

Mr Lewis is the Executive Director, South Australian Research & Development Institute (SARDI). He was first appointed to Council on 27 November 1988. He was

elected Chairperson 9 April 1997.

His appointment expires 28 June 2003.



Dr John Bicknell
(Deputy Chairperson)

Dr Bicknell is Chairperson of AMC Search Limited and a Director of AMECRC. He was first appointed to Council on 10 October 1978.

His appointment expires 30 June 2002.



Mr Stephen Burke

Mr Burke is the Personnel Officer at the Australian Maritime College. He was first elected as the General Staff representative on 16 March 2001.

His appointment expires 15 March 2003.



Mr Stephen Cahoon

Mr Cahoon is a Lecturer in the Faculty of Maritime Transport and Engineering at AMC. He was first elected to Council as the academic staff representative on 3 November 2000.

His appointment expires 2 November 2002.



Mr Clive Davidson

Mr Davidson is Chief Executive Officer of the Australian Maritime Safety Authority. He was first appointed to Council on 29 June 1999.

His appointment expires 28 June 2003.



Dr Diana Day

Dr Diana Day is a research and development and natural resources management consultant and futurist, and a Director of the Fisheries Research & Development Corporation. She was first

appointed to Council on 29 June 1999.

Her appointment expires 28 June 2003.



Mr Michael Doleman

Mr Doleman is the Assistant National Secretary of the Maritime Union of Australia and Board member of AMC Search Limited. He was first appointed to Council on 9 June 1993.

His appointment expires 30 June 2002.



Mrs Vivien Drinkwater

Mrs Drinkwater was the General Staff Representative on Council. She was first elected on 27 October 1996. She resigned on 1 March 2001.



Ms Danielle Hodge

Ms Hodge is President of the AMC Students' Association. She was first elected as the Students' Representative of Council on 18 July 2001.

Her appointment expires 29 September 2002.



Mr Robin Holyman

Mr Holyman is a transport consultant, Director of James Holyman Pty Ltd and of Gunns Limited. He was first appointed to Council on 29 June 1999.

His appointment expires 28 June 2003.



Mr Nathan O'Toole

Mr O'Toole was President of the AMC Students' Association. He was first elected to Council on 1 October 2000.

His appointment ceased on 16 May 2001.

The Council (cont)



Dr Neil Otway

Dr Otway is the Principal of AMC. He was appointed in August 1996. He is a Board member of the Port of Launceston Pty Ltd.



Captain Richard Pocock

Captain Pocock held a number of senior positions with P&O Ports until his retirement in December 2001. He was first appointed to Council on 20 June 1999. His appointment expires 28 June 2003. He is a

Director of AMC Search Limited.



Mr Stuart Richey

Mr Richey is CEO of Richey Fishing Company Pty Ltd and Richey Services Pty Ltd, Director of Aquaculture Tasmania Ltd, Director of the Tasmanian Fishing Industry Council, Director of Consolidated

Fishermen (Aust) Pty Ltd, Chairman of the Northern Prawn Fishery Management Advisory Committee (NORMAC), Board member Marine and Safety Tasmania (MAST), Board member Tasmanian Aquaculture and Fisheries Institute (TAFI), Member of the Rural Innovation Advisory Council (RIAC) and a member of the South East Regional Marine Plan Steering Committee. He was first appointed to Council 2 August, 2000.

His appointment expires 30 June, 2004.



Dr John Ritter

Dr Ritter is Senior Principal Research Scientist, Defence Science & Technology Organisation (DSTO), Aeronautical and Maritime Research Laboratory, Maritime Platforms Division. He was first appointed

to Council on 30 June 2000.

His appointment expires 30 June 2004.



Mr Ian Smith

Mr Smith is Chairperson of Academic Board and the Simulation Manager of the Integrated Marine Simulator (IMS) at AMC. He was first elected to Council on

3 November 2000.

His appointment expires 6 November 2002.



Mr David Sterrett

Mr Sterrett is Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer, ASP Ship Management Pty Ltd, Chairman, Australian Shipping Federation and Director, AMC Search Ltd, Chairman ASPSM Superannuation Pty Ltd,

Director Australian Maritime Industry Compensation Authority, Member Executive Committee, International Chamber of Shipping, Member Asian Ship Owners Forum, Member Australian Committee of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, Member Australian Committee of Det Norske Veritas, Director Australian Ship Owners Association. He was first appointed to Council on 24 March 1995. His appointment expires 30 June 2002.



Mr David Webb

Mr Webb is General Manager of Dilmun Navigation Company, Director Dilun PNG Limited, Member Lloyds Register (Australian Committee), Member Det Norske Veritas (Australia/New Zealand

Committee). He was first appointed to Council on 29 June 1999. His appointment expires 28 June 2003.

Council Attendance 2001



	Council		FA&P		Legislation		SDC	
	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B
Rob Lewis	4	4	4	4	2	2	1	1
John Bicknell	4	4	4	4			1	1
Stephen Burke	3	3	1	1	1	1		
Stephen Cahoon	4	4	2	2	1	1		
Clive Davidson	4	2	4	1				
Diana Day	4	3					1	1
Michael Doleman	4	1						
Vivien Drinkwater								
Danielle Hodge	3	3						
Robin Holyman	4	3	4	3				
Nathan O'Toole	1	1						
Neil Otway	4	4	4	4	2	2	1	1
Richard Pocock	4	4					1	1
Stuart Richey	4	4						
John Ritter	4	4			1	1		
Ian Smith	4	4						
David Sterrett	4	2					1	1
David Webb	4	3	4	2				

A = number of meetings held during the time the council member held office during the period

B = number of meetings attended

FA&P - Finance, Audit & Property Committee

SDC - Strategic Directions Committee

Chairperson's Report



Council Chairperson,
Rob K Lewis



The year 2001 has seen a significant raising of the profile of the Australian Maritime College (AMC) as a provider of maritime education, training and research of national and international significance.

The visits to AMC of the Prime Minister, the Hon John Howard, MP, and the Minister for Industry, Science and Research, Senator Nick Minchin, underscored the growing realisation on the part of policy makers of the AMC's unique national provider role, staff and facilities. Bi-partisan pre-Federal election support for a change in AMC's title from 'college' to 'university' indicated political acknowledgement of AMC's continuing emergence as an institution of higher education excellence.

In March 2001 the AMC community was delighted to welcome John Bertrand AM to its Graduation and Prizegiving Ceremony, where he delivered the Occasional Address. The event was further enhanced by the presence of the first group of Singaporean postgraduate maritime business graduates and their families. AMC's strong presence in this region will be supported by the establishment of a Singaporean Chapter of the proposed AMC Alumni Association.

During 2001 the Governing Council of the Australian Maritime College addressed a number of 'global' issues of long term significance to the institution. Besides endorsing the move to full university status and recognition, the Council approved a range of initiatives designed to cement relationships with maritime universities in other countries, and to facilitate the international exchange of staff and expertise. Moves towards more flexible learning were also followed with interest by Council. These matters are elaborated in more detail in the Principal's Report.

Financial responsibility remains a major imperative for the Council and management of AMC. Concerns at the deficit were addressed during 2001 by a series of measures which applied management prudence without sacrificing quality. A downturn in income from international students, largely brought about by changes in Commonwealth government policy regarding visas, was also a cause for concern. In this climate of financial constraint, it was particularly gratifying to mark the opening of the Beauty Point Learning Resource Centre and the Model Test Basin, and excellent growth in Australian student numbers.

Council was further heartened by a number of successes on the research front during 2001. In

particular, the securing of \$4.5 million over 5 years for an Australian Maritime Hydrodynamics Research Centre under the Major National Research Facilities Program has raised AMC's profile and capacity in this area. The securing of two Australian Research Council grants has also been a significant encouragement to AMC investigators. The publication in 2001 of the Research Report 2000 highlighted the diversity and uniqueness of AMC research activity over the past two or three years.

In August 2001 I wrote to all AMC staff members inviting submissions to a review of current management structures, systems and processes, in order that senior management can develop policy recommendations and advice for Council and the Principal. This process, an outcome of the 2000 Academic Enterprise Bargaining Agreement, has the full support of Council and has been the subject of detailed attention by its Strategic Directions Committee.

During 2001 I have been fortunate, as Chairperson of the AMC Council, in being able to call on the collective wisdom of a uniquely talented band of industry leaders, academics and senior managers. I take this opportunity of thanking them for their efforts and support.

Rob Lewis
Chairperson, AMC Council

Principal's Report

The year 2001 has been a positive and productive period for the Australian Maritime College with notable successes on a number of fronts. Significant new teaching support and research infrastructure have been constructed, new courses have been successfully launched, major research grant successes have been achieved, alliances with interstate and overseas institutions have developed and equipment has continued to be upgraded.

A major boon for AMC was the success of its submission to the AusIndustry Major National Research Facilities Scheme to establish the Australian Maritime Hydrodynamics Research Centre at AMC. This \$4.5 million development will further strengthen AMC's reputation as the centre for hydrodynamic research and testing in Australia and the surrounding region. The opening of the Model Test Basin by the Premier of Tasmania in May has added to AMC's hydrodynamic research and teaching capability as well.

Student numbers increased in 2001. A successful new course offered in 2001 was the Diploma in Stevedoring Management. The recently introduced Bachelor of Administration in Marine Resource Management and the Bachelor of Engineering in Marine and Offshore Systems continued to be well supported by new students.

AMC's international network continued to develop through strategic alliances with overseas maritime institutions and faculties. During 2001, Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) for cooperation and collaboration have been signed with institutions in Russia and Japan. Two AMC students went to Japan for one month on an exchange programme and a Fisheries lecturer visited China under the University Mobility in Asia and the Pacific Scheme to investigate future student exchange arrangements. Academic staff from institutions in Korea and Turkey visited AMC for research sabbaticals and a number of senior AMC staff visited sister overseas institutions as short-term visiting lecturers or conference presenters. AMC continued to take a lead role in the International Association of Maritime Universities (IAMU) by heading up Working Group 2 of this Association and attending the general assembly in Japan.

A particularly exciting initiative commenced in 2001 is the planned development of the Australian College of Kuwait in partnership with TAFE Tasmania and the



*Dr Neil Otway,
Principal*



AMAS Group of Companies in Kuwait. The proposal has received initial support from the Kuwait government and a more detailed proposal will be prepared before final approvals are obtained.

Within Australia, alliances with other training providers and institutions have been developed further. A number of courses have been delivered in most states with the assistance of partners in these states. A relationship has been forged with the University of Southern Queensland which has seen students undertaking AMC undergraduate subjects at the Hervey Bay campus of USQ using videoconferencing facilities.

Flexible delivery of many AMC programmes is seen as an important initiative to facilitate student and income growth in the future. New programmes developed in the flexible delivery mode during the year for commencement in 2002 included the Certificate in Commercial Marine Surveying and the Bachelor of Administration in Marine Resource Management. A diploma in port studies, a nested component of the Bachelor of Business (Maritime and Logistics Management) is also under development.

Research received a significant boost in 2001. Not only was AMC successful in securing funding to establish the Australian Maritime Hydrodynamics Research Centre, but individual staff were also successful with their applications to a number of research grant schemes. Obtaining two ARC grants was particularly noteworthy. There has, in fact, been a steady increase in publications and applications for competitive research grants in 2001 and this augurs well for the future. Publication of a Research Report in early 2001 highlighted the wide range of research activity that occurs at AMC and the large number of staff who are actively involved in this activity. The Research Report was well received by a number of stakeholders. AMC also received a Tasmanian



Engineering Excellence Award with the University of Tasmania for instrumentation developed jointly for the cavitation tunnel.

In 2001, a further three National Undergraduate Scholarships were offered plus two Equity scholarships. In addition to scholarships provided by Eurest and the Sydney Sailors Home, Defence Maritime Services offered a number of scholarships for students undertaking vocational seafaring courses.

AMC infrastructure and equipment continued to be upgraded in 2001. A new Learning Resource Centre was constructed at Beauty Point and was officially opened by the Mayor of West Tamar in June. In addition, the substructure of the Seamanship Centre at Beauty Point was repaired with a new adjacent paved storage area being developed. The new Model Test Basin was completed when the wave-maker was installed early in the year and was officially opened by the Premier of Tasmania on 11th May. In-house development of the machinery space simulator continued and this project is on track to be completed in 2002. A submission under the Regional Solutions Programme for funding to complete the swimming pool at Beauty Point and to make it available for community use was still under consideration by the Federal Government at year's end.

During 2001, changes to the evidentiary requirements for overseas students to obtain visas to study in Australia made it difficult for many students from AMC's traditional markets to attend our courses. This in turn saw a significant reduction in income from this source. Representation has been made to the Federal Government to explain that seafarer students are unlikely to abuse visa conditions regardless of their country of origin and they should be allowed to come to AMC under special arrangements. To date, this representation has been unsuccessful.

Following the resolution of an Enterprise Agreement for academic staff in late 2000, an undertaking to conduct a review of AMC's systems and structures with an independent panel has been progressed. Terms of reference for the review have been agreed and submissions received. Membership of the review panel had not been finalised by the end of 2001.

A review of the value of the training vessels to AMC was also undertaken during the year by consulting

firm, Meyrick's & Associates. This comprehensive review recommended that there should be no change to the operation of the Bluefin in the short term, but that Wyuna should be restricted to river voyages in 2002 unless additional charter income can be secured.

AMC also requested that the Maritime College Act be reviewed and that its name be changed to include the term 'university' in the title. This overt acknowledgement of university status has been agreed by the Federal Government and included in their election platform.

The Australian University Quality Agency commenced operation in 2001 and AMC, together with every other university in Australia, will be subject to audit by this body on a five-year cycle. AMC is scheduled to be audited in 2002 and work has commenced to ensure that all aspects of this process are satisfied.

AMC's commercial arm, AMC Search, had another successful year. A significant number of short courses have been offered and consulting income from facilities such as the towing tank, the integrated marine simulator, the new model test basin and the cavitation tunnel has been significant.

This Report provides an outline of events and activities that occurred at AMC in 2001. The Directors' Reports which follow will provide more detailed information on initiatives progressed by the Faculties and in the Division of Corporate Services over the past year.

Faculty of Maritime Transport and Engineering



*Director (Faculty of Maritime Transport and Engineering)
Dr Barrie Lewarn*

The year 2001 has seen the Faculty continue to build upon its increasingly widening range of courses. The strategy of nesting and integrating courses has successfully provided more flexible learning opportunities for students. The emphasis on increasing flexible learning opportunities has also led to more courses being available off-campus through distance learning packages as well as the development of an e-Campus.

During the year the AMC/University of Tasmania Engineering Servicing Agreement was re-negotiated for a further 3 years. This agreement allows University of Tasmania engineering students to undertake the first two years of their studies in Launceston at AMC before completing their final two years at the Hobart Campus of the University. The success of this agreement bodes well for the future of engineering studies in the north of Tasmania.

In order to improve the three Bachelor of Engineering courses a thorough review was undertaken during the year the outcome of which has aligned the courses more closely with current engineering educational norms. Also, partly as a result of the review, it has been decided to bring all engineering courses together from 2002 into a single Department of Maritime Engineering.

AMC has begun to see the benefits, in terms of seafarer student numbers, of the flow through from the pre-sea cadet course, which replaced the company-sponsored training scheme. However the changes to the overseas student visa regulations caused a downturn in overseas seafarer students wishing to study at AMC. Considerable efforts have been made to redress this unintended consequence of the change in regulation but 2002 will nevertheless see a loss of overseas seafarer students and associated income. Whilst the newer courses, Diploma in Stevedoring (Operational Management) and the Certificate in Marine Surveying have enhanced student numbers in the Department of Maritime Operations it is unlikely that they will totally redress the loss of students caused by the visa issue. As a consequence work has commenced on a Maritime Operations degree which should become available in 2003. Also an arrangement has been made with the

Colombo International Nautical and Engineering College in Sri Lanka to offer four of the Faculty's courses 'in country'. This will also assist in redressing the overseas student visa issues.

The Department of Maritime Business continues to increase student numbers with its fully nested and integrated suite of undergraduate and post graduate courses most of which are available both on and off-campus. During the year work commenced in conjunction with a number of major ports on the development of an Executive Diploma for port personnel for introduction in 2002. The numbers of Singapore based students continue to expand and work has commenced to with our Singapore partner to expand courses into other South East Asian countries.

Research activity was given a boost during 2001 with an increased number of grants, both external and internal, being achieved by Faculty staff. There was a small increase in PhD students with the two main areas of study being Naval Architecture and Maritime Business. The AMC was successful in its bid for Major National Research Facility funding which will be used to create the Australian Hydrodynamics Research Centre by enhancing the capabilities of existing facilities including the Cavitation Tunnel, Towing Tank and Flume Tank.

Redevelopment of the existing Engine Simulator into a flexible PC based Marine Machinery Space Simulator has progressed well and is at the stage where it will be available for marine engineering students at the start of 2002. The Model Test Basin was completed and became operational in early 2001 and has been used for students, research and commercial activities. The Integrated Marine Simulator continues to perform well and during the year a tender was let to replace the projectors in the bridge simulator which have come to the end of their useful life.



The T.V. *Wyuna* was repaired, after its grounding near Shear Rock in late 2000, and returned to service without significant disruption to its training voyages. The excellent support of Comcover in expediting the repairs and claims processes is acknowledged. As a result of the investigation into the grounding the ship's deck officers undertook additional training, crewing was enhanced for some voyages, and management practices strengthened. Additionally, the AMC Council commissioned an independent review of the 'value' of the training vessels to AMC. Whilst the outcome was positive it was suggested that greater use of *Wyuna* should be pursued for non-core activities.

Linkages with overseas maritime universities continue to be strong with staff exchanges occurring with the Tokyo University of Mercantile Marine, Korean Maritime University, Istanbul Technical University Maritime Faculty, and the National Kaohsiung Institute of Marine Technology. Faculty staff also remain active in the International Association of Maritime Universities and the Association of Maritime Education and Training Institutions in Asia Pacific.

Faculty staff also remain heavily involved in AMC Search activities and during 2001 were involved in 82 separate activities which generated an income of approximately \$1.585 million.

The hard work and commitment of the Faculty staff is much appreciated and their innovative approaches to the rapidly changing educational environment are commended. The continued provision of high quality services to our students remains our primary aim.

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Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Environment

The Faculty has successfully consolidated new directions in marine resources education and research. In 2002, the new Bachelor of Administration will be fully recruited with students in all three years of the degree program. Post graduate programs to complement undergraduate curricula in Marine Resource Management have been implemented providing students with gainful opportunities in the fields of aquaculture, fisheries, coastal zone management, marine parks, coastal conservation, and marine environmental management. New staff appointments have brought additional perspectives in law, environmental economics, and environmental policy, so reinforcing the traditional areas of fisheries science and seafood technology.

The Graduate School of Marine Resource Management continues to grow with students from many countries including Australia, New Zealand and the United States of America. The Graduate School being linked to online enrolment and teaching resource access is unique and short courses offered by the School have been well subscribed. Short courses have been delivered nationally in cities including Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne. High profile guest lecturers have provided a contemporary focus to current issues in Marine Resource Management and several such lecturers have been appointed as honorary teaching staff augmenting the multidisciplinary team in the Faculty.

A highlight this year was the simultaneous delivery of marine environment lectures at Beauty Point and Hervey Bay, Queensland, in a joint education program with University of Southern Queensland (USQ). Assisted by the Faculty's modern video conferencing equipment, the initiative was favorably received by students and staff alike, prompting an expanded program for 2002. Indeed, it is proposed to offer Queensland-based students opportunities to study for the Bachelor of Administration (Marine Resources) at USQ's Hervey Bay campus in 2002. This is consistent with the Faculty's plans for national consolidation and accessible delivery of its degree programs.

The national delivery of Faculty programs was further exemplified with the Centre for Vessel Operations (CVO). The CVO has continued to deliver training programs in vessel operations and marine engineering in New South Wales, the Northern Territory, and Queensland. Through partnerships with



Director (Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Environment), Dr Paul McShane



other organisations and agencies, students can access Faculty training through training in towns including Darwin, Cairns, Rockhampton, Ballina, Bateman's Bay, Newcastle, among many others. With new staff appointments, the CVO will further expand its operations in the coming year.

Continued success in the delivery of CVO programs in Darwin reflects the effort of a Faculty staff member permanently located in the Northern Territory. Supported by a continuing relationship with the Northern Territory University, demand for Faculty training programs is increasing particularly among indigenous communities. Further initiatives in offshore safety training have been developed, complementing other aspects of vessel operations training, and seafood industry training.

Achievements in research and development have been particularly pleasing with major programs in fish gear technology, fisheries development, fisheries ecology, eco-tourism and environmental law underway. Of note is the international scope of the research programs including: development of seal exclusion devices and evaluation with underwater camera technology (New Zealand), development of artisanal beche de mer fisheries (Papua New Guinea), ecotourism development and evaluation (China), effects of set netting (Taiwan), and studies into fish behaviour (Japan). Complementing these research programs, Faculty staff assisted in the development and delivery of the millennium Fisheries conference in Bangkok, Thailand this year. This major conference will lead to opportunities for the Faculty including development and delivery of fisheries management education programs in South East Asia.

A number of major infrastructure developments were completed this year. The new Learning Resources Center replacing the old library was officially opened. This facility has been enthusiastically embraced by staff and students



bringing a spacious, modern library complemented by online access and other amenities. The facility is part of a staged development of the campus to provide for planned growth over the next decade. A taste panel testing facility and seafood preparation laboratory were also completed. This facility complements and enhances existing seafood infrastructure at the Faculty. Seafood technology is seen as a major growth opportunity for the Faculty. This is exemplified by national success in development programs including seafood product development, and supply chain management. A new training and utility vessel the "Skipjack" was completed and launched by Faculty staff this year. This 8 m vessel augments the fleet of training vessels including the *Bluefin* and the *Reviresco*.

Faculty staff members have been actively promoting the Faculty in attending and presenting papers at national and international conferences and symposia. Among such symposia were the International Larval Fish conference in South Africa, the Millennium Fisheries Conference in Thailand, and several marine science conferences in Australia.

Staff development programs have been active this year with four Faculty staff members completing their doctorates and several others gaining certification in Workplace training and assessment.

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Corporate Services Division

The resignation of Andrew Neeson, Director, Corporate Services Division & Registrar, in September, provided an opportunity to restructure the division, thereby aligning relevant responsibilities with the AMC's Corporate Goals. The restructure created two specific areas – one headed by the General Manager, Academic & Student Services/Registrar, Helen Dorning, who joined the AMC in October from the Department of Transport & Regional Services – and the other headed by the General Manager, Corporate Services, David Crockett.

Throughout 2001 the Division continued to provide support services to the education and training functions of the institution. A highlight of the year was the collaboration of staff in academic and administrative areas to prepare a submission, which resulted in funding of \$4.46m from the Commonwealth government to develop the *Australian Maritime Hydrodynamic Research Centre* (AMHRC). This facility will consolidate AMC's reputation and enhance its capabilities to conduct research in an area of acknowledged strength.

An integral part of the AMHRC is the Model Test Basin, which was jointly funded by AMC and the Tasmanian Government. It was officially opened in May by the Premier of Tasmania, the Hon. Jim Bacon, MHA. This event was attended by industry and community leaders from all states.

A new Learning Resource Centre was built at the Beauty Point Campus. The new facility doubled the number of student carrels, all of which now have individual computer connections. The casual reading area was extended and several rooms added for classes, meetings and quiet study. Student response to the new building and its facilities has been positive.

The Newnham Library collection was strengthened by donations from BHP and ASP Ship Management and from donations by former staff members, Dr Stan Gottschalk and Dr Martin Renilson.

Improvements to Residential facilities have resulted in continued high occupancy rates, together with positive feedback from students.

Stage 1 of the rehabilitation of support piles/foundations of the Seamanship Centre was completed, and the lower paved decking area was constructed. This project enhanced and made safe this facility at the Beauty Point campus.

Academic and general staff line managers attended



General Manager (Academic and Student Support Services)/Registrar, Helen Dorning



General Manager (Corporate Services), David Crockett

a risk management workshop conducted by Comcare in November. As a result AMC revisited its Risk Assessment and Risk Management Plan and prepared a statement of AMC's approach to Risk Management. A Register of Critical Risks with associated strategies was also formulated.

On-line information and resources were compiled to support AMC's Alumni and to facilitate an ongoing relationship between AMC and its graduates. The web pages focus on the establishment of an AMC Alumni Association, alumni events, relevant associations & organisations, career development, lifelong learning, and communication mechanisms.

Much effort has been directed at ensuring that AMC is compliant with Federal Government on-line initiatives oversights by the National Office for Information Economy. At this stage, AMC has met requirements, which include the implementation of e-procurement and on-line supplier payment processing. Work continued toward converting the majority of creditors to electronic payment, progress toward on-line enrolment and improving electronic administrative systems. A review of the student accommodation billing system was completed, which will result in greater efficiency and improved information for clients in 2002. Web development and





Division (cont)

enhancement has been a focus during the year with many new services either introduced or planned in the very near future.

Staff development activities focussed particularly on Occupational Health & Safety (OHS), including awareness programs for all staff, specialist training for the OHS Committee and courses planned for supervisors in early 2002.

The first steps were taken to implement a 'learning organisation' approach to staff development. This involved providing members of the general staff with the opportunity to undertake formal learning designed to reinforce existing competencies, learn new skills and acquire new abilities capable of improving AMC's administrative operations. Some 30% of AMC's administrative staff have participated in this program.

The Annual Graduation and Prize-giving Ceremony was held in March, with John Bertrand, AM, as guest speaker. It was also the occasion for the recipients of the Council Award for High Achievement, General Staff to be announced. Graham O'Connor and Louis Lam received well-deserved recognition for many years of extra effort to develop and enhance AMC's simulation capability.

A large group of careers counsellors and science teachers attended the five-day National Maritime Schools Consortium in April, including, for the first time, participants from New Zealand. A feature of particular interest to the group was the involvement of current students, who provided participants with first-hand perceptions of AMC.

Throughout the year, issues of importance to students were addressed through:

- Student Welfare Committee
- Equity Committee
- Disability Liaison Committee
- Orientation Task Force.
- Student Recruitment & Retention Committee

Staff of the Divisions continued to prepare regulatory and other reports and publications, including:

- Audited financial statements, in accordance with Government reporting requirements
- Review of documentation, services and procedures in readiness for the inspection of the Registrar of the Commonwealth Register of Institutions and Courses for Overseas Students (CRICOS)

- Indigenous Education Strategic Initiatives Program report and financial audit
- AusAID annual report
- Equity Plan
- Indigenous Strategies
- Statistics for DETYA financial return
- Quality Assurance & Improvement Plan 2001-2003
- Research Management and Research Training Management Report
- Higher Education Research Data Collection (HERDC) Report
- Occupational Health, Safety & Environment Plan
- AMC and Alumni News

Servicing of working parties and committees of Academic Board included:

- Student Evaluation of Teaching and Learning (SETL)
- Flexible Learning
- AMC Prizes
- Course Development & Review
- Research & Higher Degrees
- Undergraduate Scholarships

On 1 July 2001 a number of reforms to the student visa program of the Department of Immigration and Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs (DIMIA) were introduced. In particular, changes to the evidentiary standards and the introduction of the five assessment levels have had an impact on AMC's international enrolments from its main catchment countries. This particularly affected enrolments in the Diploma of Applied Science (Second Mates), Advanced Diploma of Applied Science (Shipmaster) and Advanced Diploma in Marine Engineering, reducing AMC's full-fee income stream.

Notwithstanding the downturn in overseas enrolments, the year was one of where the administration of the AMC was able to focus on consolidation and progression in meeting targets set both internally and externally, and in enhancing its profile.



Chairman's Statement

I am pleased to present the 2001 Annual Report of AMC Search Ltd.

The key financial results are:

Gross Revenue	\$4 615 714
Payments to AMC for hire of Facilities and services	\$1 514 091
Net Profit	\$426 010



Dr John Bicknell, Chairman

The 2001 profit will be added to undistributed profits of \$90 546 carried forward from 2000, bringing the total retained profits available for distribution in 2002 will be \$516,556.

The year was marked by the commencement of the Company's new contract for the Pacific Patrol Boat (PPB) Training Programme, which is worth \$8.4 million in gross fees for the five years 2001 to 2005 inclusive.

It was also a busy year for the Company's Short Course Programme, particularly in relation to STCW'95 Upgrade and Revalidation Courses.

Additionally, there was strong demand for Stevedoring and Ship Loading Courses interstate, with courses being conducted in Ports and Terminals in Dalrymple Bay, Brisbane, Melbourne, Port Hedland, Groote Eylandt, Sydney, and Hobart.

Owing to his extensive business commitments overseas, Mr Robert Clifford, AO, resigned as a Director after 5 years service. We thank Robert for his contribution and his continuing support of AMC Search. Mr John Lord, AM, was appointed a Director on 23rd November 2001. Mr Lord is a former Rear Admiral in the Royal Australian Navy (RAN), with a strong background and involvement in education and training within the RAN. His expertise should be of particular value in assisting the Company to develop its strategy of expanding its role in Defence-related training.

The Board was particularly pleased that the Company achieved Quality Assurance Certification under the new ISO9001:2000 system. AMC Search was one of the first organisations in Tasmania to achieve third party QA Certification. It is very satisfying to see this leading role in quality assurance continuing, with the Company being one of the first Tasmanian organisations achieving certification under the new system.

While the profit for the year was down on the 2000 profit (\$506,400) it was ahead of the budget forecast, and represents a satisfactory return on average capital for the year of around 19%. In addition to the financial benefits flowing to AMC through the \$1,514,091 paid by the Company during the year for commercial use of AMC facilities and services, this profit represents a very good achievement for an organisation with a staff of only 12 people.

However, increased competition and a declining Australian flagged shipping fleet are just some external forces that are challenging the Company to find new sources of revenue and new areas of business, and in this regard the Board has been supportive of management's initiative in establishing AMC Search offices in Victoria and New South Wales, and a representative in Queensland.

The Board looks forward to continuing to work with the AMC Search management and staff to develop and implement strategies that will generate growth for the Company, and again commends the staff for their continued hard work and dedication.

John Bicknell
Chairman



Chief Executive Officer's Report



John Foster, CEO, at the Opening of the Model Test Basin, May 2001

As anticipated in last year's Annual Report, 2001 was a particularly busy one for Short Courses, particularly STCW'95 Upgrade/Revalidation Courses, and Stevedoring/Cargo Handling Courses delivered on client premises around Australia. In all, there were 115 Short Courses with 1,136 trainees during the year. Additionally, there were 15 Pacific Patrol Boat Courses with 156 trainees; 20 Towing Tank Consultancies; 2 Flume Tank Courses; 25 Integrated Marine Simulation Projects; and 17 General Consultancy Projects. It was also pleasing that two significant Commercial Projects were completed during the year for the new Model Testing Basin, commissioned in April, 2001.

Resulting from the above activity, the following earnings for AMC were generated during the year:

Hire of Facilities and Services:	\$
Hire of equipment and facilities	525 833
Reimbursement of academic salaries	121 111
Reimbursement of technical salaries	232 106
Consumables	62 625
Education purposes funds – Towing Tank	131 974
Education purposes funds – General	31 846
Hire of rooms and A.V. gear	60 835
Administration Overheads	69 923
Accommodation in residences	277 838
	<u>\$1,514, 091</u>

Plus: Contributions

Assist with General AMC Budget	168 821
Contribution to Cavitation Tunnel Salaries	60 000
Director, International Retainer	20 000
Total contributions to AMC	<u>\$1,762, 912</u>

A new Kuwait contract with the Public Authority for Applied Education & Training was secured in August, and revenue from this project will be generated during 2002, and 2003. The Company is also in contention for a major Kuwait Navy training project, which it is expected to be tendered in early 2002.

An interactive CD Rom promoting the Integrated Marine Simulator was produced by AMC Search, with assistance from simulation staff, and distributed to hundreds of port and maritime organisations around Australia, India, Africa, Middle East, and the USA. Presentations promoting the Simulator were made at major maritime conferences in Melbourne, Sydney and Cairns during the year.

The Company also participated in maritime and offshore industry conferences in Perth and Hobart, and the Short Course Manager made a promotional visit to clients/potential clients in Sydney.

A market survey was conducted in the latter part of the year, and the Company also received a wealth of feedback and comment through its survey of short course participants and consultancy clients throughout the year.

Short courses are expected to be in high demand again in 2002. However, there will be a reduction in the number of Pacific Patrol Boat Courses, as this Project has reached a mature stage.

The Company faces the challenge of obtaining growth through sourcing new avenues of significant revenue, and the AMC Search staff look forward to meeting that challenge with the support and guidance of the Chairman and Board of Directors.

John T Foster
Chief Executive Officer



Directors

John Bicknell, Chairman

Director, Australian Maritime Engineering
Co-operative Research Centre.

Deputy Chairman of Council, Australia Maritime
College

John E. Gay

Managing Director, Gunns Ltd

Director, Forest Industries Association of Tasmania

Director, Department of State Development.

Hon. Robin T. Gray

Chairman, Botanical Resources of Australia Pty Ltd

Director, Fujii Tasmania Pty Ltd

Director, Gunns Limited

Consultant, Evers Gray

Trustee, Tasmania Wool Museum

John Robert Lord, AM

Chief Executive, Marine Board of Victoria

Executive Director, Marine Board of Victoria

Member, Australian Maritime Group

Neil Otway

Principal, Australian Maritime College

Member, AMSA Advisory Committee

Board Member, Searson Buck Workforce Pty Ltd

Director, Port of Launceston Pty Ltd

Richard W.L. Pocock

Council Member, Australian Maritime College

David J. Sterrett

Managing Director/CEO, ASP Ship Management

Director, various ASP Group Companies

Director, Australian Ship Owners Association

Member, Australian Committee of Det Norske Veritas

Member, Australian Committee of Lloyds' Register of
Shipping

Council Member, Australian Maritime College

Chairman, ASPSM Superannuation Pty Ltd

Chairman, Maritime Associations Superannuation

Trust Pty Ltd

Member, Asian Ship Owners Forum

Member, Executive Committee, International Chamber
of Shipping

Chairman, Australian Shipping Federation

Members

Michael Doleman

Assistant National Secretary of the Maritime Union of
Australia.

Robert K Lewis

Chairman, Australian Maritime College

Executive Director, South Australian Research &
Development Institute

Chief Executive Officer

John T. Foster

Secretary

John T. Foster

Staff

Chief Executive Officer

John Foster

Personal Assistant

Pam Pryor

Administration Manager

Sally Isaako

Short Course Manager

Cathy Wilson

Victorian Manager

Neil Pollard

Sea Safety Consultant

Peter Hunt

Pacific Patrol Boat Administrator

Sheree Campton

Projects Administrator

Tamara Radford

Accounts Officer

Dean Cook

Assistant to the Accounts Officer

Rachel Hall

Quality Assurance Administrator

Nicholas Bender

Accommodation Administrator

Emilie Howe

Administrative Office Assistant

Emma Talbot

Student Association |



The Australian Maritime College Students' Association Inc (AMCSA) is a student run organisation that aims to represent students' interests and to arrange and support recreational and social activities.

Throughout 2001 AMCSA underwent numerous changes. These included the departure of our Administrative Officer of six years, and the appointment of a replacement, a change of president in semester two, change of staff at the Beauty Point shop, disaffiliation from the National Union of Students (NUS) and the decision to include a student representative on the AMC Academic Board, effective from February 2002. The 2001 executive was comprised of a fairly even balance of Newnham and Beauty Point based students.

Late in 2001 the AMCSA was successful in obtaining a State sports and recreational grant which will assist in the AMC's Communal Centre staff training at Beauty Point.

Throughout the year all executive members worked hard to assist AMC students in areas such as welfare, equity and social activities. The Annual Nautical Ball was held at the Albert Hall and was a success. Barbeques, a trivia night, a car rally and pub nights at both Beauty Point and Newnham were also held and well attended.

Through the changes that occurred during the year the current executive believe that the AMCSA will be better able to assist students in 2002.

2001 Executive Members

President

Nathan O'Toole (Newnham) (1st Semester)
Danielle Hodge (Newnham) (2nd Semester)

Vice President/Treasurer

Danielle Hodge (Newnham)

Secretary

Sophia Pearce (Newnham)

Education Officer

Neil Stump (Beauty Point)

Welfare Officer

Travis Heyen (Beauty Point)

Activities Officer

Eliot Payne (Newnham)

Assistant Activities Officer

Ben Beverley (Beauty Point)

Clubs & Societies Officer

Tim Nicol (Newnham)

Media Officer

Matthew Allen (Newnham)

Overseas Student Representative

Epeli Koroi (Newnham)

Women's Representative

Cherie Mincherton (Beauty Point)

Postgraduate Representative

Matthew Piasente (Beauty Point)

Environmental Representative

Jacqui Smith (Beauty Point)

Beauty Point Representative

Michael Lynch (Beauty Point)

Newnham Representative

Mark Wilson (Newnham)

Staff

Administrative Officer

Rowena Dadson (1st Semester)
Pauline Vakaloloma (2nd Semester)

Administrative Assistants (Beauty Point)

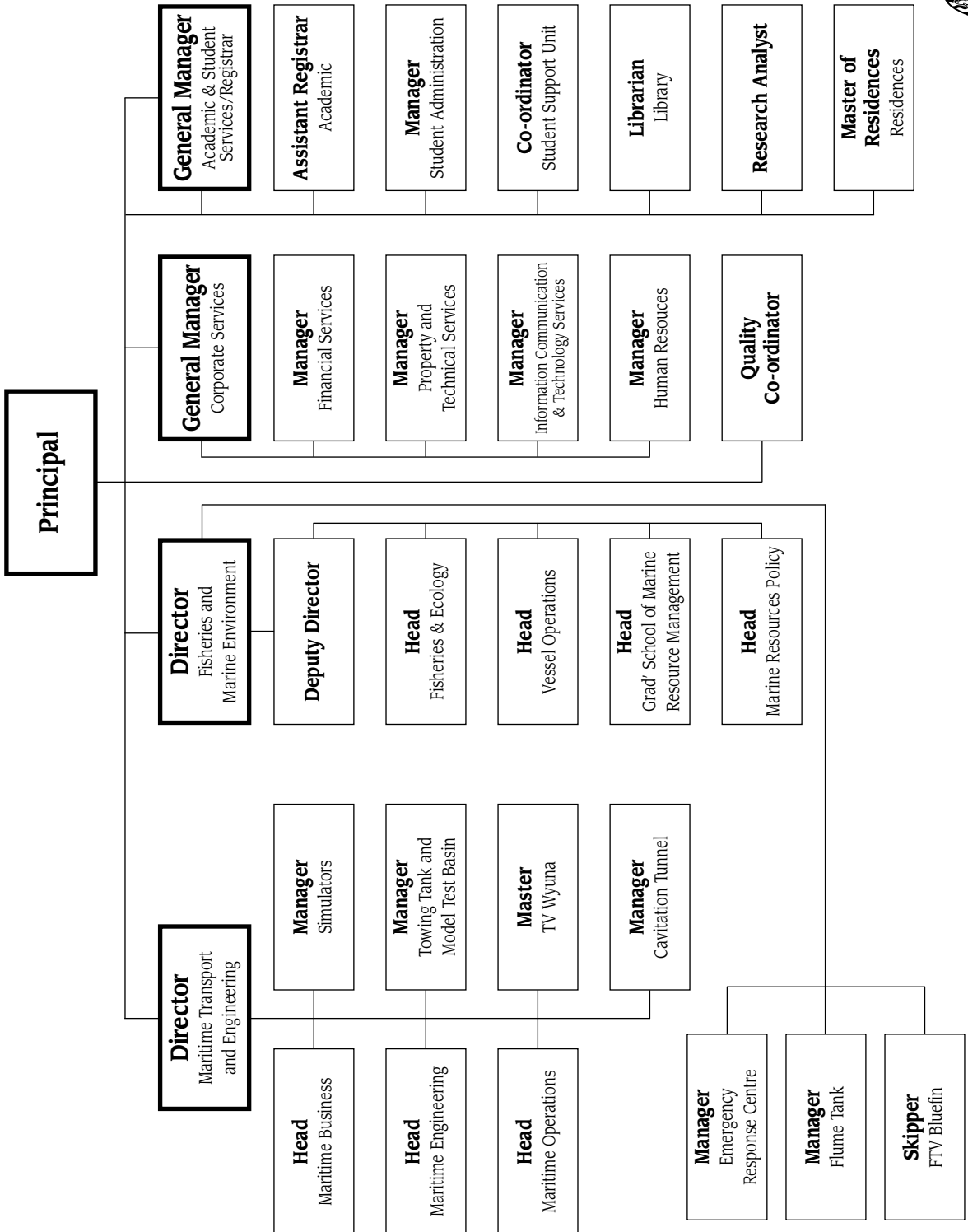
Cherie Mincherton
Chris Tanti



Students enjoying the 2001 Inaugural AMC Ball

Appendix 1 AMC Organisation

as at 31 December 2001 (unless otherwise indicated)





Principal

Neil Otway

Executive Assistant

Lorraine Carlson

Director International

Jenny Hewson

Teaching Staff

Faculty of Fisheries & Marine Environment

Director

Paul McShane

Personal Assistant

Dianne Hillier

Deputy Director

Head, Graduate School of Marine Resource Management

Marc Wilson

Manager, Emergency Response Centre

Laurie Hawkins

Skipper 'Bluefin'

Alex Smith

Program Heads

Francisco Neira

Dev Ranmuthugala

Marc Wilson (Acting)

Lecturers

Garry Baylis

Prashant Bhaskar

Shekar Bose

Phil Cunningham

Steve Eayrs

Rob Evans

Robert Gale

Michael Gooding

Warwick Gullett

Carl Hansen

Greg Hockey

Hugh Hurst

Felicia Kow

Janet Ley

Peter Lim

David Maynard

Ian Miller

David Milne

Elkana Ngwenya

Chris Paterson

Matthew Piasente

Nick Rawlinson

Phillip Rudziewicz

Jim Titmarsh

John Wakeford

Jeff Watts

Michael Williams

Honorary Research Fellow

Matt Broadhurst

Honorary Academic Lecturer

(Graduate School of Marine Resource Management)

Sir Tipene O'Regan

Research Assistant

Garry Day

Faculty of Maritime Transport & Engineering

Director

Barrie Lewarn

Personal Assistant

Donna Matthews

Manager, Tom Fink Cavitation Tunnel

Paul Brandner

Manager, Ship Hydrodynamics Centre

Gregor Macfarlane

Manager, Simulation

Ian Smith

Master 'Wyuna'

Bill Brooks

Program Heads

Stan Earl

Devinder Grewal

Norman Lawrence (Acting from July 2001)

Martin Renilson (To June 2001)

Anura Seneviratne

Lecturers

Mohan Anantharman

Alan Belle

Tony Boyle

Dennis Butler

Stephen Cahoon

Jonathan Duffy

Warredi Enisuo

Laurie Goldsworthy

Tim Gourlay

Brendan Groves

Peter Klausen

Henk Kortekaas

Tony Lobo

John Mair



Brian Makins
John Milward
Ian Moist
John Paisley
Aji Pal
Rakesh Pandit
Bryan Pike
Allison Powell
Gangadhara Prusty
Ian Rodriguez
Ahmed Ruhullah
Prasanta Sahoo
Ulf Schriever
Ian Shea
Graham Smith
Jan Soholt
Omar Sultan
Richard Young

Research Assistants

Martin Hannon
Trevor Manwarring

Administrative Staff

General Manager (Academic and Student Services)/Registrar

Helen Dorning

General Manager (Corporate Services)

David Crockett

Personal Assistant

Christa Moch

Assistant Registrar (Academic)

Caryl McQuestin

Executive Secretary

Bridget Freeman

Manager, Property & Technical Services

Duncan Fairley

Manager, Human Resources

Brian Warren

Manager, Information and Communication

Technology Services

Mark Goulston

Manager, Financial Services

Mike Leyden

Manager, Student Administration

Rob Jones

AMC Librarian

Diana Hodge

Co-ordinator, Student Support Unit

Elizabeth Vagg

Master of Residences

David Tresise

Research Analyst

Brigid Freeman

General Staff

Leonie Alias
Campbell Anderson
Roderick Binns
Lionel Bird
Ross Blades
Rachel Boatwright
David Box
Lee-Anne Britcliffe
Jan Brown
Leslie Brown
Jonathon Burdach
Kylie Burke
Stephen Burke
Anna Cooley
Lewis Cooper
Catherine Cunningham
Gary Dadson
Greg Davies
Peter Davis
Alan Eadie
Hennie Ebbelaar
John Frearson
Damien Freeman
Adam Goulston
Ian Gravell
Matt Gray
Kim Groves
Peter Guy
Therese Hawkins
Di Hazelwood
Heather Hepburn
Ruth Holt
Drew Honeychurch
Anne Jackson
Jennie Jessup
Loretta Kahmann
Louis Lam
Chris Lambert
Mark Lees
Diane Leslie
Grant Mansfield
Wanda Mantach
Katherine Maynard



Patsy McCue
Chris McGee
Val McQuestin
Debbie Millward
Lisa Morgan
Rob Morgan
Brent Murphy
Greg Murphy
Dominic Ng
Wayne Nibbs
Megan Nicholas
Peter Niekamp
Graham O'Connor
Andrew Parsons
Shane Perkins
Tim Reeve
Lee Ridler
Christine Ring
Ian Rinkin
Julie Rundle
Halina Rybczyk
Tim Shaw
Maria Soroka
Brian Stanley
Michelle Stevens
Renee Swenson
Merran Thurley
Allan Trudgeon
Arie Vandenberg
Terry Van Tienan
Kristy Walker
Max Westwood
Alana Whelan
Kerry Whiley-Browning
Suzanne Whitmore
Mike Williams
Claire Wise

Crew 'Wyuna'

Priam Arumugan
Max Cassidy
Craig Jones
Neil Pereira
Glen Porch

Crew 'Bluefin'

Abhoy Faterpenkar
Alan Faulkner
Rob Walker

Appendix 2 AMC Statistics



SEMESTER ONE

Course Name	Total	Commencing	Continuing	External	Part-Time	Deferred	Withdrawn	ATSI	Female	Aus Citizens	N.Z. Citizens	O/S Citizens
Adv Dip App Sc (Shipmaster)	51	28	23		15		2		2	14	3	34
Adv Dip App Sci (NS)	15		15		7	1			1	7	1	7
Adv Dip in Maritime Bus	52	31	21	51	52	7	4		8	47	2	3
Adv Dip Mar Eng	10	1	9		1				1	6		4
Adv Dip Mar Eng (Chief)	20	13	7	1	4					5		15
B Admin (Mar Res)	42	23	19				5		14	41		1
B Bus (M. Mgt)	30	16	14		2	1	13	1	5	17		13
B Bus (M. Mgt) Ext	68	21	47	66	68	3	20		4	33	1	34
B Bus (M. Mgt) Hons	1	1			1	1				1		
B Bus (Mar & Logistics)	10	10		1				1	2	5		5
B Bus (Mar & Logistics) Ext	16	16		16	16	1	2			4		12
B Eng (Marine & Offshore)	23	17	6	5	6	1	2			20		3
B Eng (Naval Architecture)	79	29	50	1	12	7	1		4	63	8	8
B Eng (Ocean Eng)	24	6	18	1	1	1			3	22		2
B.App.Sc (Fisheries)	53	16	37	1	3	1	1	1	8	50		3
B.App.Sc (M.Tech Mgt)	14	4	10						2	13		1
B.App.Sc (Mar Tpt)	1		1							1		
Cert II Aqua (Finfish)	4		4		4					4		
Cert II Aqua (Shellfish)	2		2		1		1			2		
Cert II Fishing Operations	1		1							1		
Cert II Nat Mar Eng (MED3)	10	10			3		1			9	1	
Cert II Nat Mar Eng MED3	3	3		3	2					3		
Cert II Nat Marit Ops (Cox)	96	96	1	94				26	8	96		1
Cert II Nat Marit Ops (Cox) Ext	38	38		37	32				5	38		
Cert II Seafood Ind (Fish)	10	10								10		
Cert II Seafood Ind (Seafood)	2	2						1		2		
Cert III Maritime Bus	33	18	15	33	33	2			9	30	2	1
Cert III Nat Mar Eng (MED2)	19	19			10		2			17	1	1
Cert III Nat Marit Ops (M5)	63	62	1		23	1	1		3	60	2	1
Cert III Nat Maritime M5 Ext	3	3		2	1					3		
Seagoing Trg Cert Deck	7	6	1	6	4					7		
Cert III Pre Sea -Eng	11	11								10		1
Cert III Pre-Sea -Deck	21	21					2	2		20		1
Cert III Seafood Ind (Aqua)	48		48		32			1		48		
Cert III Seafood Ind (Seafood)	13	13			6					13		
Cert IV in Nat Mar (MED1)	2	2		1	1					1	1	
Cert IV in Nat Maritime (M4)	1	1		1						1		
Cert IV in Seafood Ind (Aqua)	4		4							4		
Cert IV Nat Mar Eng (MED 1)	6	6			6					4	2	
Cert IV Nat Marit Ops (M4)	23	23			1		1		1	23		
Certificate Marine Operations	20	16	4		4				1	20		
Coxswains Limited (FITB)	160	150	10	1	160			4	9	157	1	2
Cross Institutional Studies	6	6		1	6				2	6		
Deck Mach & Lifting App(FITB)	16	16			16			1		16		
Dip App Sci (2nd Mates)	52	21	31		14				1	10		42
Dip App Sci (M 3)	1		1							1		
Dip in Vessel Ops (M3)	13	13			1				1	13		
Dip Mar Eng (2nd Eng)	3	2	1							2		1
Dip Mar Eng (Eng 3)	1	1								1		
Dip Mar Eng (Eng 3) Ext	3	3		3	2					3		
Dip Mar Eng (WK)	12	8	4	1	2	1				11	1	
Dip of Stevedoring Mgt Ext	24	24		24	24		2		2	24		
Doctor of Phil	11		11	1					3	7		4
Forklift Operator Cert	27	27			26				2	27		
Grad Cert App Sc (Fisheries)	6	6							1	2	1	3
Grad Cert Bus (Shipping) Ext	2		2	2	2				1	2		
Grad Cert Coastal Com Mgt	5	5		2	3		1		3	2	1	2
Grad Cert Coastal Mgt	2		2	2	2					2		
Grad Cert Env Mgt	6	5	1	4	6	1			6	6		
Grad Cert Fish Mgt Ext	13	6	7	11	13	1	1		5	9	3	1
Grad Cert in Aqua Mgt	7	6	1	5	7		1		5	6	1	
Grad Cert in Maritime Mgt	30	20	10	30	29	9			2	12	1	17
Grad Cert Mar Surv	1		1	1	1					1		
Grad Cert Offshore Res Mgt	1		1	1	1							1
Grad Cert Seafood Mgt	2	2		2	1				1	2		
Grad Dip (P & T Mgt) Ext	5		5	5	5					3	1	1
Grad Dip Aquatic Res Admin	1	1		1					1	1		
Grad Dip Bus (Shipping) Ext	9		9	8	9	1			4	7		2
Grad Dip Fisheries	2		2		1					2		
Grad Dip Fisheries Mgt	7	4	3	6	7	1			1	6		1
Grad Dip Maritime Mgt	1		1				1					1
Grad Dip Maritime Mgt	21	11	10	20	21	1	1		3	11	1	9
M App Sc (Fisheries)	4	1	3	2	2		1		1	4		
M App Sc (LMR)	4	2	2			2			2			4
M. Phil.	2	1	1				1			2		
M.Phil Ext	5	2	3	3	5					5		
Marine Radio Ops Cert	12	12			10				2	12		
MBA (Maritime Mgt)	1		1									1
MBA (Maritime Mgt)	30	9	21	29	30	4			3	14	3	13



SEMESTER ONE (cont)

Course Name	Total	Commencing	Continuing	External	Part-Time	Deferred	Withdrawn	ATSI	Female	Aus Citizens	N.Z. Citizens	O/S Citizens
MBA Marine Resource Mgt	3	3		3	2					3		
OH & S at Sea	67	67			66			1	3	66	1	
Open Water Dive Cert	10	10			10				2	10		
Wader Safety Course	25	25			25			1	4	25		
Work Place Training IV	27	27			27			4	9	27		
Workplace 1st Aid II Refresher	6	6			6				2	6		
SEMESTER ONE TOTAL	1595	1094	501	395	988	48	67	44	162	1301	39	256

SEMESTER TWO

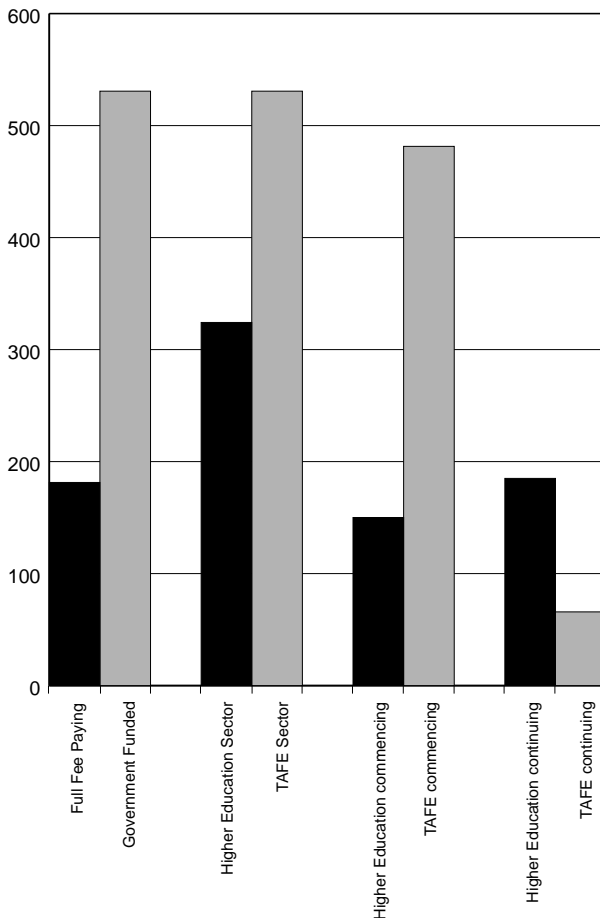
Course Name	Total	Commencing	Continuing	External	Part-Time	Deferred	Withdrawn	ATSI	Female	Aus Citizens	N.Z. Citizens	O/S Citizens
Adv Dip App Sc (Shipmaster)	37	12	25		13		1		1	13	1	23
Adv Dip App Sci (NS)	14	4	10		1				1	14		
Adv Dip in Maritime Bus	60	16	44	59	59	11	10		12	56	1	3
Adv Dip Mar Eng	8		8						1	5		3
Adv Dip Mar Eng (Chief)	21	6	15		1				7	1	13	
B Admin (Mar Res)	37	1	36			4	1		11	36		1
B Bus (M. Mgt)	14		14			2	2		2	9		5
B Bus (M. Mgt) Ext	44	4	40	42	43	4	5		4	26	1	17
B Bus (Mar & Logistics)	5		5					1	2	5		
B Bus (Mar & Logistics) Ext	30	18	12	30	26	4			5	3	1	26
B Eng (Marine & Offshore)	24	2	22	7	9	3	1			21		3
B Eng (Naval Architecture)	69	1	68	1	13	2	2		4	58	5	6
B Eng (Ocean Eng)	24	1	23	2	3	1	1		3	22		2
B.App.Sc (Fisheries)	53	3	50	1	3		3	1	10	50		3
B.App.Sc (M.Tech Mgt)	16	2	14						2	14		2
Cert II Nat Mar Eng (MED3)	57	56	1		44				2	56		1
Cert II Nat Mar Eng (MED3) Ext	4	4		4	3					4		
Cert II Nat Marit Ops-Cox	105	99	5	17	99		1	5	8	99		5
Cert II Nat Marit Ops-Cox Ext	23	23		15	17		2		4	23		
Cert II Seafood Ind (Fish)	7	6	1				1			7		
Cert II Seafood Ind (Aqua)	6	3	3		2			6	1	6		
Cert II Seafood Ind (Seafood)	1		1					1		1		
Cert III Maritime Bus	33	4	29	33	33	2	1		10	30	2	1
Cert III Nat Mar Eng (MED2)	10	10			5			1		10		
Cert III Nat Mar Eng (MED2) Ext	3	3		3	3					3		
Cert III Nat Marit Ops (M5)	88	74	14	9	33	1	2	1	4	86		2
Cert III Nat Marit Ops (M5) Ext	7	6	1	6	6					7		
Cert III Pre Sea -Deck	15	15		15	5					14		1
Cert III Pre-Sea -Deck	27	27					2		1	22	1	4
Cert III Seafood Ind (Aqua)	28	28			11			3	1	27	1	
Cert III Seafood Ind (Seafood)	95	85	10		22			4	32	94		1
Cert in Small Vessel Safety	5	5		1	5				1	5		
Cert IV Nat Marit Ops (M4) Ext	2	2		2						2		
Cert IV Nat Mar Eng (MED1)	8	8			3					8		
Cert IV Nat Marit Ops (M4)	18	15	3		3				2	18		
Certificate Marine Operations	23	7	16		15				2	23		
Coxswains Limited (FITB)	67	63	4		67			4	3	67		
Cross Institutional Studies	3		3		3				2	3		
Deck Mach & Lifting App (FITB)	9	9			9					9		
Dip App Sci (2nd Mates)	31	10	21		5				1	9		22
Dip in Vessel Ops (M3)	8	3	5	1	3				1	8		
Dip Mar Eng (2nd Eng)	1		1									1
Dip Mar Eng (Eng 3)	12	12		1	2					12		
Dip Mar Eng (Eng 3) Ext	2	2		1	2					2		
Dip Mar Eng (WK)	5		5		1					5		
Dip of Stevedoring Mgt Ext	38	16	22	38	38	1			3	38		
Doctor of Phil	12	1	11	1		1	1		4	7		5
Forklift Operator Cert	16	16			16			1	2	16		
Grad Cert Bus (Shipping) Ext	1		1	1	1		1		1	1		
Grad Cert Bus (P&T Mgt) Ext	1		1	1	1					1		1
Grad Cert Coastal Com Mgt	4	2	2	3	4				1	3	1	
Grad Cert Coastal Mgt	3	1	2	3	3					2		1
Grad Cert Env Mgt	9	5	4	9	9				8	9		
Grad Cert Fish Mgt Ext	18	9	9	17	18	3			8	14	3	1
Grad Cert in Aqua Mgt	5	2	3	5	5	1			4	4	1	
Grad Cert in Maritime Mgt	31	9	22	31	31	7	3		1	11	1	19
Grad Cert Mar Surv	1	1		1						1		
Grad Cert Offshore Res Mgt	2	1	1	2	2		1			1		1
Grad Cert Seafood Mgt	5	2	3	5	5	1			2	5		
Grad Dip (P & T Mgt) Ext	3		3	3	3	1				2	1	
Grad Dip Aquatic Res Admin	1		1	1	1				1	1		
Grad Dip Bus (Shipping) Ext	6		6	6	6	2			2	5		1



SEMESTER TWO (cont)

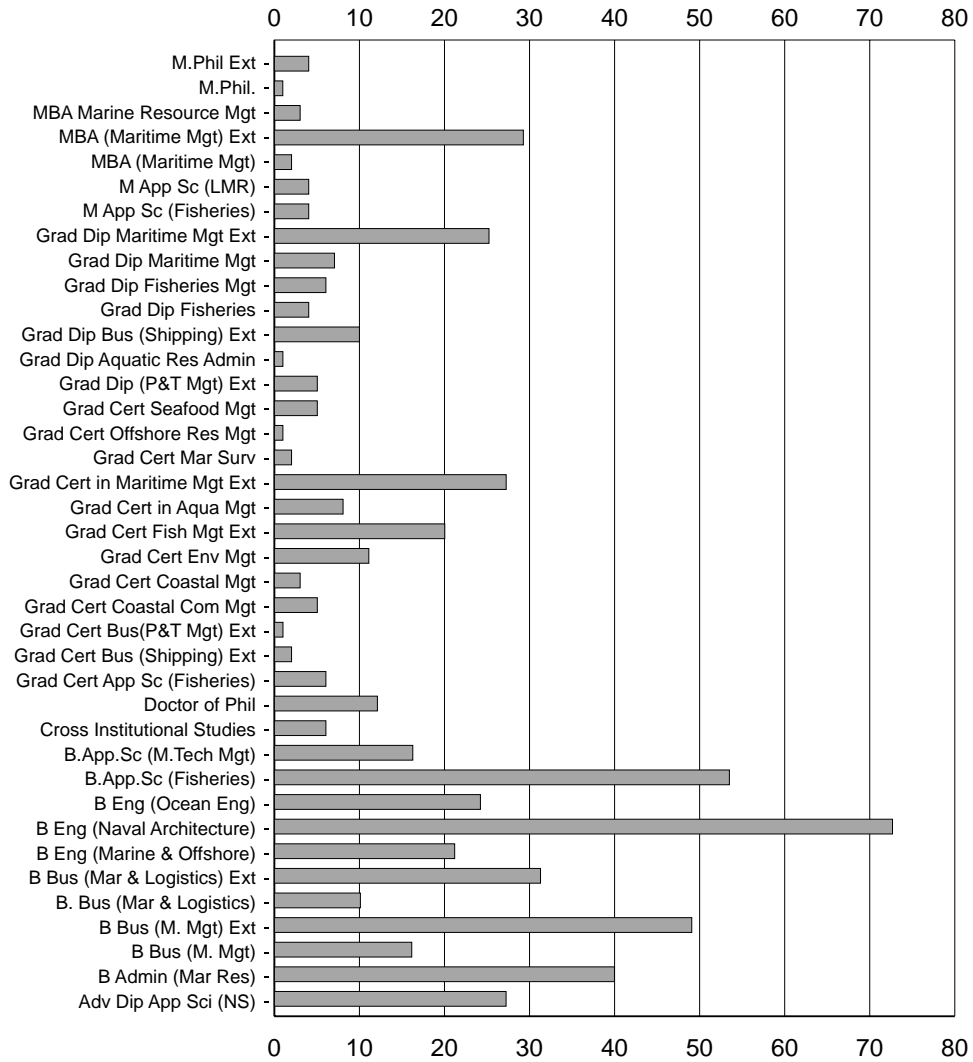
Course Name	Total	Commencing	Continuing	External	Part-Time	Deferred	Withdrawn	ATSI	Female	Aus Citizens	N.Z. Citizens	O/S Citizens
Grad Dip Fisheries	2	2							1	2		
Grad Dip Fisheries Mgt	7	1	6	6	7				1	6		1
Grad Dip Maritime Mgt	6	6		1					1			6
Grad Dip Maritime Mgt	26	8	18	26	26	5	2		2	14	3	9
M App Sc (Fisheries)	5	2	3	1	2		1		1	4		1
M App Sc (LMR)	3		3						1			3
M. Phil.	1		1				1			1		
M.Phil Ext	4	1	3	3	4					4		
Marine Radio Ops Cert	4	4			4					4		
MBA (Maritime Mgt)	1	1								1		
MBA (Maritime Mgt) Ext	24	2	22	23	24	6			3	13	3	8
MBA (Marine Resource Mgt)	4	1	3	4	2					4		
OH & S at Sea	45	45			44			1	2	42	2	1
Open Water Dive Cert	3	3			3					2		1
Radar	8	8			8					8		
Seagoing Trg Cert-Eng	7	7		7	1		1			7		
Wader Safety Course	14	14			14			1	2	14		
Workplace 1st Aid II Refresher	11	11			9				1	11		
SEMESTER TWO TOTAL	1490	830	659	448	857	62	46	30	185	1256	29	204

Effective Full Time Student Units (EFTSU) for all students by Course Level & Sector

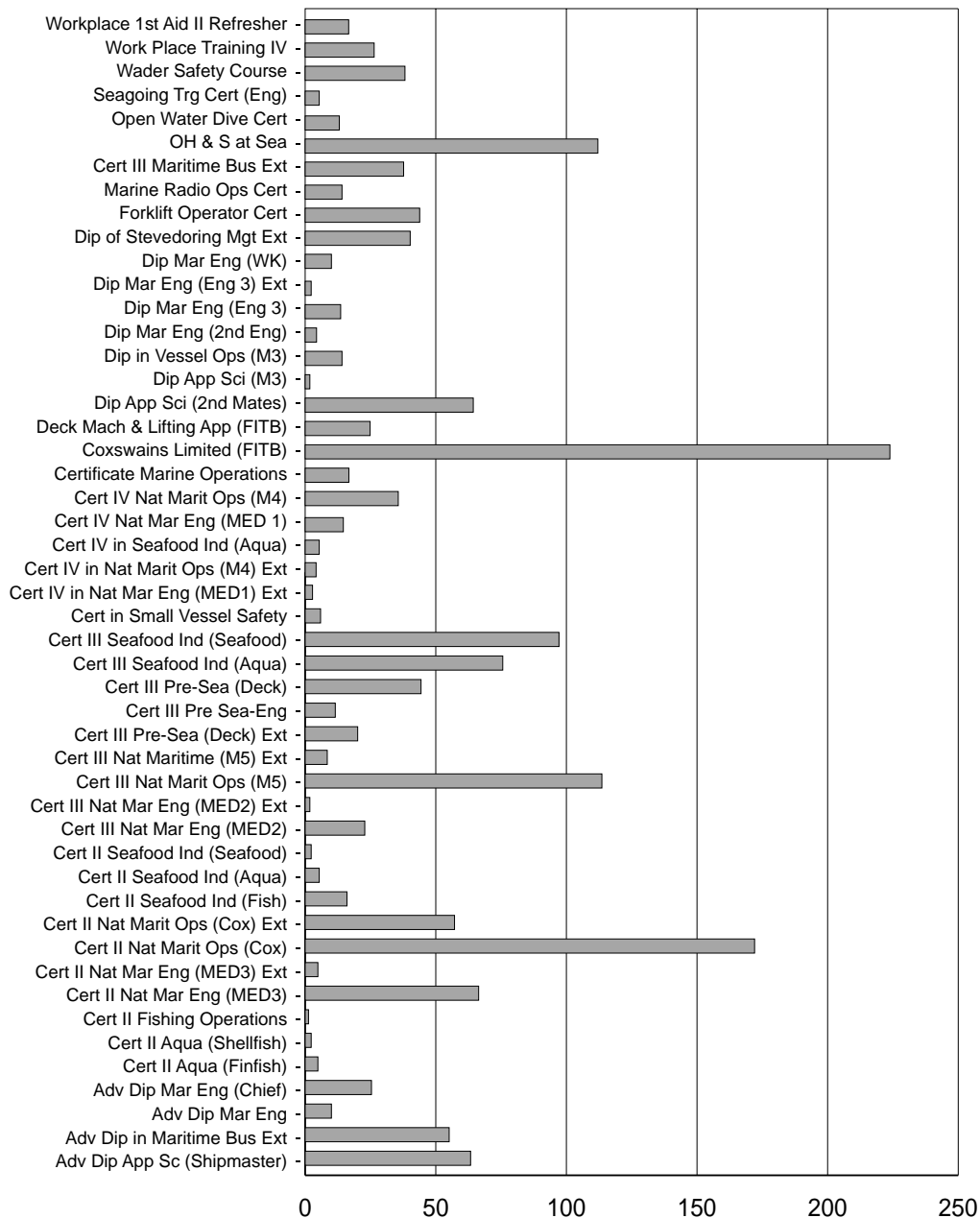




Student Enrolments (not EFTSU) in Higher Education Courses



Student Enrolments (not EFTSU) in VET Sector Courses



Appendix 3 Courses and Awards I



The following courses were offered by the faculties in 2001

Faculty of Maritime Transport and Engineering

Doctor of Philosophy	Bachelor of Business (Maritime Management and Logistics)
Master of Philosophy	Advanced Diploma of Marine Engineering
Master of Business Administration (Maritime Management)	Advanced Diploma of Marine Engineering (Chief Engineer)
Graduate Diploma in Business (Shipping)	Advanced Diploma of Applied Science (Nautical Science)
Graduate Diploma in Business (Port and Terminal Management)	Advanced Diploma of Applied Science (Shipmaster)
Graduate Diploma in Maritime Management	Advanced Diploma of Maritime Business
Graduate Certificate in Maritime Management	Diploma of Applied Science (2nd Mates)
Graduate Certificate in Marine Surveying	Diploma of Marine Engineering (2nd Engineer)
Graduate Certificate in Business (Shipping)	Diploma of Marine Engineering (Watchkeeping)
Graduate Certificate in Business (Port and Terminal Management)	Diploma of Stevedoring Management
Bachelor of Engineering (Ocean Engineering)	Certificate III in Pre Sea Training (Deck)
Bachelor of Engineering (Naval Architecture)	Certificate III in Pre Sea Training (Engine)
Bachelor of Engineering (Marine and Offshore Systems)	Certificate III in Maritime Business
Bachelor of Applied Science (Maritime Technology Management)	Seagoing Training Certificate (Deck)
	Seagoing Training Certificate (Eng)

Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Development

Doctor of Philosophy	Graduate Certificate/Diploma in Environmental Management
Master of Philosophy (Fisheries)	Graduate Certificate/Diploma in Aquaculture Management
Master of Applied Science (Fisheries)	Graduate Certificate/Diploma in Aquatic Resource Management
Master of Applied Science (Living Marine Resources)	Graduate Certificate in Applied Science (Fisheries)
Master of Business Administration (Marine Resource Management)	Bachelor of Applied Science (Fisheries)
Graduate Diploma in Fisheries	Bachelor of Administration (Marine Resources)
Graduate Certificate/Diploma in Fisheries Management	Diploma of Marine Engineering (Engineer 3)
Graduate Certificate/Diploma in Coastal Management	Assessor and Work Place Training Certificate IV
Graduate Certificate/Diploma in Offshore Resource Management	Certificate I in Fishing Operations
Graduate Certificate/Diploma in Seafood Management	Certificate II in Aquaculture (Fin Fish)
Graduate Certificate/Diploma in Coastal Community Management	Certificate II in Aquaculture (Seafood)
	Certificate II in Aquaculture (Shellfish)
	Certificate II in National Marine Engineering (MED 3)



Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Development (cont)

Certificate II in National Maritime Operations (Coxswain)	Certificate IV in National Maritime Operations (Master 4)
Certificate II in Fishing Operations	Certificate IV in Seafood Industries (Aquaculture)
Certificate II in the Seafood Industry (Aquaculture)	Certificate IV in National Marine Engineering (MED 1)
Certificate II in the Seafood Industry (Seafood Production)	Certificate in Small Boat Engineering
Certificate II in the Seafood Industry (Fishing Operations)	Coxswain Course Limited
Certificate III in the Seafood Industry (Fishing Operations)	Deck Machinery & Lifting Appliances Course
Certificate III in National Maritime Operations (Master 5)	Forklift Operators Certificate
Certificate III in the Seafood Industry (Seafood Production)	Marine Radio Operators Certificate
Certificate III in National Marine Engineering (MED 2)	Occupational Health and Safety Workplace Stage 1 Certificate
Certificate III in Marine Operations	Open Water Diving Certificate
	Wader Safety Course
	Workplace First Aid Level II Refresher Course

Short Courses

The following short courses are in addition to those offered by AMC Search Ltd

Course Name	No of Students
Advanced Fire Prevention & Control	109
ARPA	128
Basic Management	36
Basic Fire Prevention & Control	67
Bridge Team Management	36
Bridging Advanced Navigation	21
Bridging Maths & Physics	29
ECDIS	30
Enabling Maths & Physics	20
Enabling Computing	15
Fast Rescue Boats	26
First Aid at Sea	55
GMDSS	34
Liquified Gas Tanker Safety	3
Marine Damage Control	51
Medical Training for Shipmasters	35
Occupational Health and Safety	99
Occupational Health and Safety at Sea	54
Personal Safety & Social Responsibilities	60
Personal Survival Techniques	22
Petroleum Tanker Safety	7
Proficiency In Survival Craft	156
Tanker Familiarisation	62
TOTAL	1155

Appendix 4 **AMC PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS**



The Connell Medal

Best Graduate (AMC-wide)
TIM NICOL

P&O Prize

Awarded to a student who demonstrates excellence in studies and who shows commitment to the values, knowledge and practices associated with the preservation or enhancement of the maritime environment.

MICHAEL JOHNSTON

TT-Line Post graduate Prize

Excellence in Postgraduate Studies in any discipline area of AMC

SOUMIL REDKAR, TIM WILSON
(EQUAL)

Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Environment

Captain Thomas Swanson Prize

Best overall performance over three years of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Fisheries)

SELINA HENDERSON

Bachelor of Applied Science (Fisheries)

Final Year Award - The Raptis Prize

Best overall performance in Year 3 of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Fisheries)

NEIL STUMP

Fisheries Dept. of Western Australia Prize

Highest achievement in the subject 'Fisheries and the Community'

NEIL STUMP

Worcester Prize

Excellence in the study of Marine Resource Management

DANIEL CHAPLIN, ANDREA HENDERSON,
JACQUELINE SMITH (EQUAL)

Australian Institute of Food Science & Technology (Tasmania Branch) Prize

Outstanding student project award in the area of seafood science and technology

BEN VAN DER WOUDE

Faculty of Maritime Transport and Engineering

Royal Australian Navy Prize

Best achievement by a student in the Advanced Diploma of Marine Engineering (Chief Engineer) course

TODD TIPPETT

ASP Ship Management Prize

Highest marks in the study of logistics in a higher education program in the Faculty of Maritime Transport and Engineering

SOCKALINGHAM KANAVATHY

BHP Project & Technology Management Prize

Highest marks in technology and project management related subjects in any program in the Faculty of Maritime Transport and Engineering

ALEX LYNN

BHP Sea Transport Prize

Best Bachelor of Business (Maritime and Logistics Management) student in any year

ALEX WOO

Shipping Australia Limited Prize

High achievement in Commercial Shipping in the Bachelor of Business (Maritime and Logistics Management) program

PETER GLOVER

AMC Maritime Business Prize

For overall excellence in the MBA (Maritime Management)

SURENDRA DUTT

Captain Thomas Swanson Prize

Best performance for the duration of any seafarer (deck) course in MT&E

ANIL CHOUDHARY

Institute of Navigation Prize

Overall excellence in the Advanced Diploma of Applied Science (Second Mate) or of the Advanced Diploma of Applied Science (Nautical Science) (Year 2)

ANIL CHOUDHARY

Baird Publications Prize (1)

Best performance in Navigation in any seafarer (deck) course at Diploma or Advanced Diploma level

ABHISHEK SAHAY

Baird Publications Prize (2)

Best mark in Ocean Vehicle Design in the Bachelor of Engineering (Naval Architecture)

ADAM SCHWETZ

ASP Ship Management 'Sam Marsh' Prize

Best performance in Nautical studies in a seafarer (deck) course at Diploma or Advanced Diploma level.

ANIL CHOUDHARY

Peter Muirhead Shipmaster Prize

Best overall performance in the Advanced Diploma of Applied Science (Shipmaster/ADNS) Yr 3.

GEMMA CAPONE

Company of Master Mariners Achievement & Safety Awareness Prize

Awarded to the student in the Certificate III in Pre-Sea Training who best exhibits academic achievement, team spirit and safety awareness

NICHOLAS WOODS

Captain Thomas Swanson Prize

Best student over the duration of any engineering course in 2001

TIM NICOL

ADAM SCHWETZ



Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology, Victoria/Tasmania Branch Prize

Best achievement in the Certificate of Pre Sea Training (Engine)

MARCUS PARISOTTO

Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology, Victoria/Tasmania and Sydney Branches Prize

Best achievement by a Year 2 Diploma of Marine Engineering (Watchkeeper) student

RICHARD RAWLINGS

Institution of Engineers Australia Award - Norman Selfe Prize

Best achievement and attainment of professional skills in the final year of a Bachelor of Engineering course

TIM NICOL

ADAM SCHWETZ

Royal Institution of Naval Architects Prize

Best research project by a final year student in the Bachelor of Engineering (Naval Architecture)

COLIN SPENCE

RINA (UK) - Austal Ships Systems Prize

Awarded for the best first year research project

BENJAMIN HEALEY, MARK HUGHES,

IAIN LUND (EQUAL)

Institute of Marine Engineers, UK Prize

Best student in the Advanced Diploma of Marine Engineering (Chief Engineer)

SANKARAMOOTHY NARAYANASAMY

Scholarships

AMC Council Tom Fink Scholarship

Awarded to an outstanding naval architect undergraduate who has completed his or her penultimate year of study at an institution of higher education

OZGUR DELI

International Post Graduate Research Scholarship (IPRS)

Awarded on the basis of academic merit and research potential to an overseas higher degree 'by research' student

ANA LARA LOPEZ

AMC National Undergraduate Scholarships - 2001

Awarded to commencing students in higher education courses on the basis of academic merit, demonstrated motivation and community involvement, and (if appropriate) equity considerations

MARK HUGHES

HOLLEY LEES

IAIN LUND

THOMAS RYAN

CHRISTOPHER TANTI

DIAB (Australia) Pty. Ltd. Scholarship

Awarded to a year 4 Bachelor of Engineering student undertaking an outstanding marine vehicle design project involving composite engineering.

COLIN SPENCE

EUREST Australia Pty Ltd Residential Scholarships

Awarded to 2001 commencing residential students on the basis of academic merit, demonstrated motivation and community involvement

BENJAMIN HEALY

LUKE PRETLOVE

Sydney Sailors' Home Scholarships

Awarded on the basis of academic merit, demonstrated commitment to a seagoing career, a connection with the maritime industry and community service

JEFFREY ALTMANN

TIM SHARPE (deferred to 2002)

LES TAYLOR

Defence Maritime Services Scholarships (DMS)

Awarded to students in the Master 4/5 and Coxswains courses on the basis of academic merit, complementary skills and qualifications, personal factors and relevant professional experience

TREVOR CLARKE

NEIL HARDING

CHRIS OLLINGTON

Commonwealth Development Bank Scholarships

Awarded for high achievement in Year 2(2001) of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Fisheries)

JOHN GEBBETT

SELINA HENDERSON

BEN VAN DER WOUDE

Australian Postgraduate Award (APA)

ERIK RAUDZENS

Fisheries and Marine Environment Postgraduate Faculty Scholarship, awarded in 2001 for 2002

AMOL BHINGARDE

MARK NAUGHTON

SOUMIL REDKAR

KERRY SMITH

Appendix 5, 6, & 7

Appendix 5 – Donations

The Library received 758 donations

Appendix 6 – Statutes and Rules

The following rules were amended in 2001:

Rules for the Election of the Student Member of Council

Appendix 7 – Freedom of Information

No applications were received under the *Freedom of Information Act 1982* in 2001.