

New PLATYPUS editor

PLATYPUS has a new editor: Protective Service Constable Dani Rogers.

Dani originally hails from the Sunshine State but on joining the former Commonwealth Police was transferred to New South Wales.

During her service in Sydney, Dani was stationed at Sydney Airport and spent several months attached to a plainclothes Special Operations squad.

Before joining Dani was involved in a journalistic career which spanned areas from film and television to newspapers. She holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Journalism and English Communications from the University of Queensland.



For several years, before and during University, Dani worked as a freelance writer for stage, television and magazines. She was also a part-time journalist with the University newspaper and was actively involved in a video and film production unit which is accredited with several television video documentary productions.

After completing her B.A. Dani went to work as a journalist on a newspaper in her home town of Ipswich, Queensland.

Among her favourite past-times she lists reading, attending the cinema and live theatre, and writing. Dani is currently pursuing further tertiary post-graduate studies in law and sociology.

TO THE EDITOR

I was extremely pleased to receive 'The Commissioner's Bulletin' Volume 1, Number 3, yesterday, as it brought to my notice the availability of study leave and reimbursement of fees.

Whilst this may not be seen by anyone as very dramatic, it does bring home a point of greater significance. It is clear that the AFP Executive have recognised the importance of expedient communication of

policy developments to force members. Not only are we informed of decisions already made, but also those policies under consideration. This can only assist in dismissing the contention that members are not being kept in touch with the Commissioner's policies. This Bulletin is an important adjunct to the PLATYPUS journal.

*Yours faithfully
(Mark A. Nicholson)*

An AFP officer has become the first Australian policeman to graduate from the RAAF School of Languages at the RAAF Base, Point Cook, Victoria.

He is Chief Inspector John Murray, Officer in Charge, Planning and Research Branch. Chief Inspector Murray was awarded an Interpreter-Translator Certificate in French after he successfully completed the 32-week residential course at the school which is recognised as Aus-

tralia's foremost linguistic training establishment. Two full-time native speakers were his tutors for the course in which he was the sole student, however, Chief Inspector Murray had many other companions in other classes learning such languages as Japanese, Chinese, Thai, Indonesian, Vietnamese and Pidgin.

To commemorate his achievement Chief Inspector Murray presented a Police plaque to the RAAF Officers' Mess at Point Cook.



Chief inspector John Murray is pictured after the graduation ceremony at the RAAF School of Languages, Point Cook, Victoria, with the Reviewing Officer, Air Commodore R.N. Law (centre) and the Commanding Officer of the School, Wing Commander B. O'Connell (right).