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Contributions Sought!!

Thanks to Shane Drew, Ray Galliot and those who forwarded emails.

For the rest of you useless bastards thanks for nothing. Remember, if there is something you would like to see in your Newsletter, please let me know. As I have often said, I would be delighted to receive your contributions - no matter how small!

Regards, Shaun Chapman (Ed)

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request to
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Ramblings from the Treasurer

With Shaun Chapman

Greetings WAURiors and welcome to edition 30 of the WAUR Association newsletter.

This newsletter goes out to nearly 200 former members of WAUR and the list grows every week.

Membership is free if you know someone who could benefit from some WAUR Action then send them to our website <http://www.waurassociation.iinet.net.au/> or tell them to email me direct.

Whilst on the website I have added a heap of stuff to members area including the original WAURior newsletters produced on annual camps.

The log in is: waurior
Password: duck

We are always on the lookout for anything WAUR if you have any old newsletters, photos please send them in. Better still put pen to paper and tell us your WAUR story.

Thanks to those who responded to my request for articles the newsletter it does take a fair bit to put together and the more contributions I get the easier it is.

Anyway enjoy the read...

FACEBOOK

WAUR is now on Facebook you are welcome to join or add to the group as a way of keeping in touch with other WAURiors.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/4995212210/>

www.waurassociation.iinet.net.au



John Kargotich, Shaun Chapman And Michael Jenkin
At the 2000 Reunion



ANZAC Day 2014 - Together again

ANZAC DAY 2015



After some discussion the WAUR Association will be marching in Perth City for ANZAC Day 2015. This gives the best opportunity for the majority of our members to attend and catch up at some point during the day. We urge all former members of WAUR to join us for this historic occasion. We are also contemplating an Association gunfire breakfast as well to kick off the day

ADM: With the 100th ANZAC Day looming there will be an expected rush on Australian Defence Medals.

If you completed your enlisted term i.e. If back in the day you signed up for three years and did three years or when open ended engagement started reached a minimum of 4 years service you are eligible for a ADM. For the application form visit the web link below.

Our advice is do it now.



<http://www.defence.gov.au/medals/Content/Australian/Australian-Defence-Medal.asp>

The 10th and 11th of October saw former WAURiors Brendan Dickson, Jen Mays, Shaun Chapman and Ex ARA Trina Burrell complete the Oxfam Trailwalker. The Oxfam Trailwalker began in 1981 as a training exercise for the Queen's Gurkha Signals Regiment in Hong Kong and is now used as a fundraising venture by Oxfam. The challenge for us – walk 100km in 48 hours through the hills of Perth. To add to the challenge all four team members start and finish together. After 6 months of training we faced the big day with a mix of both trepidation and excitement. We sailed through the first few legs. With over 1200 people on the walk it was organised chaos but we all shook out to our own paces. A birthday lunch stop for Dicko and of to Lake Leschenaultia and dinner at Chidlow after another leg and at the point of no return we called walking through the night (it seemed like a good idea at the time). A beautiful moonlit night saw us walking (staggering) onwards and upwards (hills that is).. Breakfast at Stirk Park in Kalamunda and we were on the home stretch. Blistered, sore, tired but in one piece and still holding it together as a team – what an awesome experience!

How did we go – bloody fantastic out of 305 teams we came 81st overall and were the 34th mixed gender team across the line completing the walk in 28 hours 26 minutes. As well as raising \$5752 for Oxfam we all have a huge sense of achievement thanks must go to our support team and loved ones who got us through the event and of course a huge thanks to everyone who donated their hard earned to the cause.

For details on the event, our team and how to donate go to :
<https://trailwalker.oxfam.org.au/team/blog/18466#22775>



Above: Navigation - no problem - well.....
Right: On the walk at Lake Leschenaultia



Once were WAURiors!



Finished!

The Western Australian University Regimental has had a alliance with the Royal Green Jackets for over 50 Years. The original affiliation was made in 1955 with the The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry (43rd & 52nd). Much like the Australian forces the British reorganised and amalgamated their Military, the result for WAUR being an affiliation with The Royal Green Jackets Brigade.

Below is the recordings of 1960's unit historian Capt. John LeTessier on the affiliation:

"One of the highlights in the Regimental History was the approval granted by Her Majesty, The Queen, of the affiliation of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry Regiment with the Western Australian University Regiment. Later, in December 1955, some of the Officers of the Regiment had the pleasure of meeting the Second in command of the "Ox and Bucks", Lieutenant Colonel R.A. St G. Martin, MBE, when he paid a visit to the Officers' Mess whilst in Western Australia in his capacity as Military Secretary to His Excellency the Governor General, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, GOB, GCMG, GWO, CBE, DSO, MC."

The affiliation was taken quite seriously by the officers of WAUR, Capt. LeTessier continues:

"WAUR received further notice by the general public when, in mid February 1956, as a contribution to the 1955 Festival of Perth, it presented a short play to mark its affiliation with the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. This play depicted members Western Australian University Regiment learning from the ghosts of men of the 43rd and 52nd about the battles of Canada, the Peninsula and the wreck of the Birkenhead. This was played in period uniform as an interlude between musical offerings by the Western Command Band in the new Supreme Court Gardens Orchestral Shell. A large audience, seated on the lawns, witnessed the presentation of a copy of the Regimental March of the "Ox and Bucks", to the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. W.R. Bray by Major R.A. Newman, assistant director of The Australian School of Music. The Regimental March "Nachtlager in Grenada", was thence adopted as the march of the young unit. Unlike British Light infantry, which marches at 140 paces to the minute, the University Regiment marches at a tempo of 120 paces to the minute. This new march replaced "Sons of the Brave" which had been in use for two years."

Interestingly enough the WAUR Association has recovered a copy of the play in question and heard firsthand accounts of the horror caused to parade organisers when WAUR started overtaking maneuvers as they belted along at 140 paces per minute!.

The March "Nacht Lager en Grenada" was first played before the Regiment when it paraded at Northam Camp during February 1956, the occasion was the presentation of the Returned Servicemen's League Trophy. This trophy was awarded at the time for the most proficient Army Unit in Australia this was the second year in a row that WAUR had won the award. (see article below) The next recorded use of Nachtlager en Grenada was during the May 25th 1958 Colours presentation Ceremony, an event recorded in detail by LeTessier and a silent movie, the Western Command Band preformed the slow and quick march past playing Nacht Lager en Grenada. Sometime after the use of Nachtlager en Grenada was canned by Western Command and Sons of the Brave was reinstated as the regimental March.



Left: post cards from the Ox Bucks
Below: Ox bucks Crest



The next entry by Capt. Le Tessier tells of a mess presentation, the books whereabouts are unknown by the Association.

"A further link with the 43rd and 52nd was fashioned in October 1956 when Major General Sir John Winterton, KCB, KCMG, CBE, Colonel of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry presented to the officers Historical Records of the two older Infantry Regiments, the volumes respectively 88 and 96 years old, at the time."

As well as exchange of Christmas Cards and other pleasantries between the two "sister" regiments a regular contribution was sent for the Chronicle an annual report in book form published by the Green Jackets since 1966 the association has copies of WAUR's contributions which give a fascinating insight into years past.

WAUR History Project Photos - the 80's



Left: 1982 April Gradation Parade
Below: 1985 Northam M60 Range



Dusty Miller, Simon Crafter, Miles Harrison, Don Mckenzie, Dario Zaffiro and Shane Drew



1985 Northam AETPlatoon

THE FIVE MOST DANGEROUS THINGS IN THE ARMY:

A Private saying, "I learned this in at Kapooka...."

A Sergeant saying, "Trust me, sir..."

A Lieutenant saying, "Based on my experience..."

A Captain saying, "I was just thinking..."

and a Warrant Officer chuckling, "Watch this shit..."

The 40yrs in Infantry sounds a lot, but it's all true and as it turns out, I was at a Redcliffe Anzac Day with Roy Dean where Brigadier George Mansford took the Salute and gave the best Soldier's speech I have heard on Australian loyalties and attitudes from someone who has actually been down there with the Troops

Ray Galliot

For those of you who may not know George, here is a brief rundown on him:

“George Mansford enlisted in the Aust. Army in 1951. He served 40 years as an infantryman; most of that time in the RAR. His service included Korea, the Malayan Emergency, Thai Border, Vietnam, New Guinea and Singapore. He was commissioned from the ranks in 1964. He raised and commanded the Army's Battle School (which is now used by the foreign military units including USA, and UK); 11 Infantry Brigade; and the Reconnaissance and Surveillance Force in Far North Queensland. George was made a Member of the Order of Australia in 1975 for outstanding services and retired in 1990 as a Brigadier. He is the author of two books; “Junior Leadership on the Battlefield” and the best selling novel, “The Mad Galahs”.

G'day Fellow Ockers,

I would like to think that above all I am a proud Australian and far from being a racist. It is never colour or religion but the behaviour and attitude that influences me to either accept, tolerate or simply reject an individual. If that makes me a racist then so be it.

In my view, Australia has always been a proud and generous race. Migration to our big southern land down under is such an example. History clearly shows the wonderful and most successful migration from the old world to our shores, particularly in the aftermath of WW2. Such history also records how brave and determined migrants enriched our culture and became very much part of the Australia we love. However, while many of us basked in the glory created by those before us and sipping Coffee Latte, we slipped into dreamtime and apathy. We thought we were the best and that the lucky country was a god given entitlement which allowed us to sit on our arse as the rest of Planet Earth admired us from a distance.

We became leeches and sucked our culture dry, did our best to distort history and encouraged political correctness with its smothering limitations and remained mute while noisy do-gooders led the push for our big brown land to take every Tom, Dick and Harry. We were so busy admiring our image that we ignored the lessons learnt and that the key to our successful history of immigration in the immediate post WW2 years was called assimilation

No such luck with many of the recent waves of migrants. There are those who don't intend to assimilate.. How stupid and lazy we were not to wake up and see the obvious and say OOPS, no more of this mob for OZ. On the contrary we have persisted with the blunder. We have encouraged them to stay together with their past and they continue to remain in their own little world which is certainly alienated from Oz and we wonder why there are increasing hostile, non- productive and costly ghettos of various cultures in our midst?

It gets worse. Despite the evidence of radicalism including arrests and convictions after attempted terrorist acts, despite the increasing hate and deaths inflicted by global terrorism, we remain in dreamtime and Politicians simply keep being Politicians, inept, pathetic and in the main with questionable IQ's but with lots of cheap band aids in lieu of vision, planning and preparation.

So this very day when radicalism is spreading and would be Ockers now roam the old world cutting off heads and vomiting hate, we have a government trying to establish a security plan with expensive and impromptu band aids. It is a plan which political parties should have considered and implemented decades ago. (Talk about closing the stable door after the horse has bolted). We have a government which is now trying to find out ways to prevent young fanatics leaving OZ to head for the Jihad and take a few heads. Mind you, the tax payer it seems still provides such fanatics with funds from social welfare including disability pensions. Can you believe such stupidity and inefficiency with modern and sophisticated communications system available at the press of a button?

So there are many questions and one of them includes the million dollar one. Just what have we done to try integrate the very young offspring of those senior migrants we knew would be very difficult if not impossible to assimilate?

Just what is taught in their private schools? Do we really try and integrate students of all races and back-grounds with common purpose? Forgive me for being old fashioned but how about "One Flag, One People, One Nation." Are they encouraged to learn about their new nation? Where are the integrated social or sport gatherings? The youth seminars? The boot camps? The challenge of the historic Kokoda Track? Just what do we do other than hand out certificates, welfare and appeasement as well as placate them with bullshit?

So here we are in the once great lucky country and continue to be screwed by our political representatives and other useless bastards who sell OZ down the drain with sheer arrogance, megalomania and incompetence. We have been flogged, cheated and lied to by a never ending column of Canberra Suits whose main trade is peddling divisiveness and gimmickry

Could we please have some consistent leadership and unity in the interest of our Nation. I am sure there are many like me who have had a gutfull of the never ending pathetic acting in this expensive and disastrous Canberra Play. How about a bi partisan new immigration policy which creates unity and pride as well as enhances security and a sense of purpose such as pursuing the most important asset for our Nation's tomorrow - our youth and their development no matter who they are, or where they were born? Failing that, pull down the curtains and organise a double dissolution so we can try and start again. Our Nation has surely deserves better than the current political environment. Here are a few words I wrote last night. Like it or hate it, it is as it is.

Tomorrow Is What We Make Of It

Often our people faced adversity to protect a precious way of life
 A nation of volunteers, shoulder to shoulder whatever the strife
 Remember the sweat and blood that made young Oz great
 Droughts, floods, ANZAC, Kokoda and always "she'll be right mate"
 Fair dinkum generous happy people in a free and lucky land
 Yet given dreamtime and radicals, the following could be at hand

The last footy grand final has ended with a fiery blast
 A few drinks at the local pub belong to the past
 Forget Swy and the Melbourne Cup; such events are forbidden
 Freedom of speech has been stolen and true history hidden
 Gone Easter and Xmas and the good old ham is taboo
 A prayer mat is now compulsory for me and you

Sheilas in Bikinis will be punished cos it's a terrible sin
 Hoods and black attire from the dark ages are back in
 Women belong in the kitchen and bedroom
 Told who they will marry and do it soon
 Prowling, prying and religious police always in sight
 Our beloved Southern Cross no longer glittering bright

Bigots and lunatics busy bullying by day and night
 Laughter and joy replaced by gloom and fright
 No more the words of Banjo and Henry to be read
 Silent now the Christian faith as it cowers under the bed
 Missing is the carefree playground and the sound of a school bell
 Simply the piercing chanting cry of death to the infidel

Do we have the courage to confront the reality of future strife
 To defend and protect our heritage and a most valued way of life
 It's not too late if we amend our laws and shut the bloody gate
 Plus fair dinkum measures to educate them and us to assimilate
 Surely it's our duty to ensure a sweet tomorrow for all who follow
 The joy of freedom and not oppression with bitter sorrow

This first appeared in The WAURIOR circa 1981

How do you measure up as a student? Do you pass all courses with flying colours or are you the person who everyone laughs at? Try the following questionnaire to see how YOU rate:

1. The DS points out that you are making a basic mistake. Do you:

- a) Thank him and ask him politely to tell you if you are making any others.
- b) Abjectly apologise.
- c) Correct the fault.
- d) Argue about principles.
- e) Threaten to punch him if he doesn't keep his nose out of your business.

2. You are on Exercise and have been given a problem to solve. Do you:

- a) Attempt to bribe the DS for the correct solution.
- b) Try to steal the DS notes to get the perfect solution.
- c) Use the normal appreciation sequence.
- d) Ask another course member what he thinks.
- e) Refuse to do the problem because no one hinted at the solution.

3. At the mid-course barbeque you are provided with a limited supply of beer. Do you:

- a) Purchase your share and distribute it amongst the DS.
- b) Offer to sell your share to the DS.
- c) Buy your shout in turn.
- d) Drink quietly in the corner.
- e) Not drink, but buy your share and bury it to stop anyone else getting it.

4. You are at a country pub and a big Bikie is about to thump one of the DS. Do you:

- a) Run over and offer to let him punch you instead.
- b) organize a rescue party for the DS.
- c) Look the other way.
- d) Offer words of encouragement to the Bikie.
- e) Offer to hold the DS while the Bikie thumps him.

5. You have just heard another student's solution to a problem and the DS asks you for your opinion. Do you:

- a) Protest that you are sure that the DS solution is much more interesting.
- b) Knife him about every conceivable fault.
- c) Say that it might work,
- d) Say confidently that you like the plan.
- e) Challenge the DS to think of a better solution.

6. You are in the middle of nowhere giving an O group, when the DS goes to sleep. Do you:

- a) Wait politely until he wakes and then continue.
- b) Ask him if he'd like a pillow.
- c) Wake him gently before continuing.
- d) Kick him in the ribs to wake him.
- e) Have the section quietly sneak off into the scrub and hope the DS gets lost

7. Your DS shows a marked aversion to crossing creeks. Do you:

- a) Plan all of your navigation around spur lines and ridges.
- b) Apologise profusely every time you have to cross a re-entrant.
- c) Shrug your shoulders and do your job.
- d) Laugh quietly to yourself every time you cross a creek.
- e) Search every square by the contour method, showing particular attention to creek lines.

[Continued]

8. Your DS is an ex Recon PI Comd and is a great exponent of the art of Camouflage, especially camouflage cream. Do you:

- a) Ask him politely for permission to copy his camouflage pattern.
- b) Ask him to inspect your section and give advice.
- c) See that camouflage principles are adhered to.
- d) Ask him if he has applied to Clown's Union for permission to use that particular facial makeup.
- e) Refuse to wear cam cream on the grounds that it gives you pimples.

9. (a) Females only.

You are a female student and all of the DS are male. Do you:

- a) Organise a party for the DS and supply a female friend for each of them.
- b) Hint heavily to the OC that it could be to his advantage to have you pass.
- d) Do your best to Pass the course on personal merit.
- d) Tell the OC before the course starts, that you want to be treated as a man.
- e) Kick any DS who makes an advance in the groin.

9. (b) Males only.

You are a male student on the same course. Do you:

- a) Have your sister seduce the OC.
- b) Bring along some female friends at every social opportunity.
- c) Treat the course as a military subject, and act accordingly.
- d) Avoid all contact with the DS.
- e) Threaten to punch the DS for picking on you.

10. At the end of an exercise function, the results have not yet been published. Do you:

- a) organize free booze and dancing girls for the DS.
- b) Move quietly around, buying free drinks and offering to run errands.
- c) Show your delight at finishing the course by getting hilariously pissed.
- d) Refuse to attend.
- e) organise the boys to boycott the function and have a booze-up at a different location.

Scoring for each question for each:

A	score	5 points
B	score	4 points
C	score	2 points
D	score	1 point
E	score	0 points

Ratings:

40 - 50 Points: You are the course brown noser. You are certain to be the butt of all DS jokes. What's more, your chances of passing are nil.

30 - 39 Points: Sorry fella, although you occasionally show minor streaks of common sense, your methods are underhand, and sure to be commented upon by the DS and other students alike. Chances of passing - almost nil.

20 - 29 Points: You have the knack of missing the odd bit of brown nosing with a rebellious nature. Provided that your barfly tendencies are discreet you have a fair chance of passing the course.

11 - 19 Points: A fair and honest course member. Provided you have worked hard, and kept most of your disparaging thoughts about the DS to yourself, you should pass.

0 -10 Points: How did you get on this course anyway? Do you have friends in high places Did your father bribe the CO or did you remind your weakling OC about bad things that can happen to people in blind alleys on dark nights? Anyway, your only chance to pass the course is to convince the DS that you are the toughest bastard in the Army, and that crossing you would be folly. But be warned, if there are 2 or more DS this tactic seldom works.

WAUR made history in early 1955 when, for the first time in 15 years, a West Australian Citizen Military Force unit was been awarded the Army trophy for the most efficient CMF Unit in the Commonwealth. The Returned Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen's Imperial League of Australia (RSS & AILA or RSL as it is now known) sponsored the event.

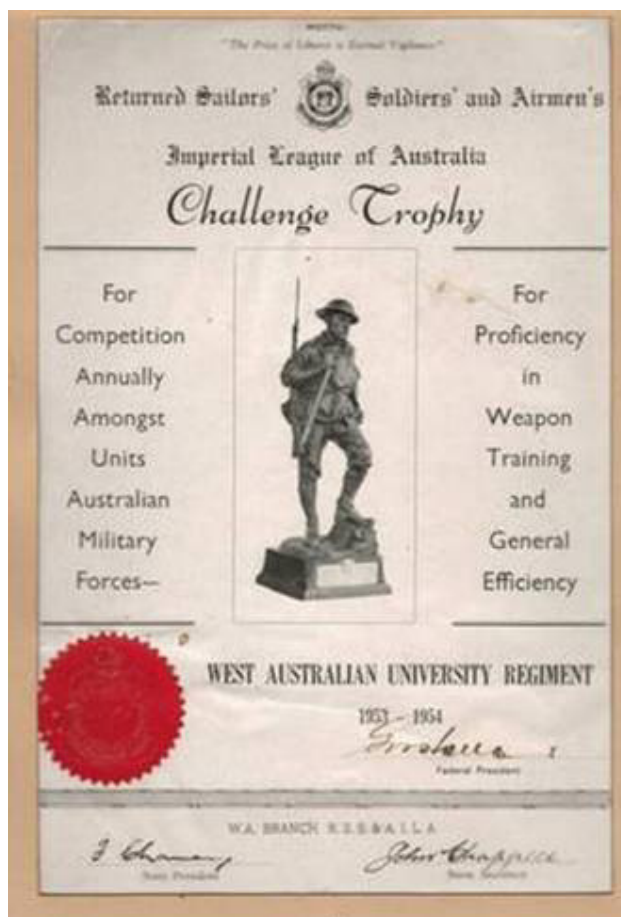
The trophy was awarded annually to the unit gaining the most points for home and camp training, weapon training, and general efficiency. It was held by WAUR for three successive years after taking it from the University of Adelaide Regiment who had held it from 1948.

The trophy was presented by the president of the Returned Servicemen's League in W.A. Mr. F. C. Chaney who made the presentation at the Regiment's annual camp at Northam in February 1955. He also gave the unit a framed certificate commemorating the win. (shown below). The General Officer Commanding Western Command, Major-Gen. L. G. H. Dyke inspected the regiment and later took the salute.

The trophy had been won only once before by a WA unit – the 11th Battalion in 1937-38. The trophy is a bronze statuette of a World War I digger on a rock pedestal. It is mounted on a piece of wood from the original H.M.A.S. Sydney. Donated by the R.S.L. in 1935, the trophy was reported to have been sculptured by a commandant of the military district of W.A. in pre-World War I years, Brigadier General Carl Jess.



CO WAUR LT. COL. Bray
ADJT CAPT Yacopetti
RSM WO1 Vaisey
lead the WAUR march-past
at the presentation parade
for the trophy and certificate



The certificate

1 . For purposes of efficiency classification attendance at parades designated obligatory is compulsory except in the case of unavoidable cause or leave of absence granted by the Commanding Officer. In either case the member is to make written *application to be excused from the obligatory parade. The 'Commanding Officer in recording his decision on the leave application will nominate the alternate parade to be attended to count for efficiency purposes.

2. A member who has:

(a) Completed 14 days camp training, 7 days obligatory training (or alternative training to count in lieu) and 5 days voluntary training,

(b) Volunteered for Overseas Service,

(c) Completed the required range practices, qualifying in at least one weapon,

qualifies for an additional £10 Efficiency Grant per year. Subject to the Commanding Officer's recommendation.

3. Applications for leave from ANY parade will reach Coy HQ or Adv Trg Wing HQ NOT later than 14 days previous to the parade for which leave is required. The application must be supported by adequate reasons.

4. In case of sudden illness, preventing attendance at parades, the earliest advice, including telephone, will be given to the unit and subsequently verified by written notification within 48 hours of the parade.

5. This card will be carried at all times when in uniform as a means of identification. It must be signed in the place provided.

6. Uniforms will be worn on all parades. It is an offence to wear any part of uniform when not on duty. Hats, boots, gaiters and battle order equipment, JG shirts and trousers and pullover will be the dress for all day parades and weekend bivouacs, unless otherwise ordered. The dress for night parades will be Battle Dress or Shirt and Trousers JIG, as applicable, Boots AB, Gaiters, Hats, khaki, FF, belts waist WE, unless otherwise ordered.

7. All ranks must appear on parade clean and smart, with hair cut and face shaved, five minutes before the time for which the parade is ordered.

8. Change of address will be advised in writing to RHQ immediately

1963 Beach Landing



WAUR storm the beach

The following was WAUR's contribution to the 1991 Chronicle – an Annual report on the Royal Green Jackets activities.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY REGIMENT

Honorary Colonel

Brigadier W. D. Jamieson, MID

Commanding Officer: Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Houlston, RFD

Second In Command: Major R. A. Adams, CD

Training Major: Major M. Weaver

Adjutant: Captain J. Caporn

Regimental Sergeant Major: WO1 J. McAlister

The Regiment, raised in 1949 was the Perth University Regiment, has enjoyed a successful year despite the usual restrictions imposed by Training Day reductions and shortage of funds. In January 1991 the Unit farewelled the Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Geoff Simpson who was posted to the Regimental Command and Staff College as an Instructor. He is replaced by Lieutenant Colonel Brian Houlston, RFD, a former National Serviceman, Scheyville Graduate and Vietnam Veteran, and who had been OC Training Company several years previously.

The Annual Camp and Field Exercise was conducted in January 1991 at Nannup in the South West of W.A. of which allowed the firing of blank rounds during summer. Any firing in other training areas north of Perth is restricted or banned during summer months due to fire bans. In addition to the Field Exercise the following courses were conducted at Leeuwin Barracks and/or Nannup: Direct Entry Officer, Subject 2 for CPL & SGT., and initial Employment Training. Approximately 220 members and students were in Camp. A second IET Course was conducted at Northam Camp in July of 1991 when it rained every day and was a far cry from Nannup and its 30°C plus heat.

One of the year's highlights for the Regiment occurred on 1st October when the role of Officer Production was returned to WAUR after a lapse of 5 years. The occasion was marked by an Amalgamation Parade attended by the Honorary Colonel Brigadier W.D. Jamieson. OCTU no longer exists as Such, having now been amalgamated with WAUR as Officer Training Company with Major Pat Ryan as OC.

The Unit's role had previously been a training one with emphasis on DEO. Sub 2 for CPL and SGT. and IET Courses, and the additional task of providing a Wargames Wing to service 5 MD Units had kept everyone fairly busy. The Regiment was fortunate in having a computer expert in Major Mike Weaver who, in conjunction with the Regimental 21C, were able to set up the board and equipment and run the very successful "Cannon Row" CPX programme for the Infantry Battalions and 13 Brigade HQ Command Post Exercise.

Our Honorary Colonel, Brigadier W.D. Jamieson, who was previously Commander of 5th Military District was able to visit the Regiment during camps and also attended the Regimental Dinner and Ladies Dining Night at the Leeuwin Barracks Officers' Mess.

A planned move to Artillery Barracks, Fremantle during early 1992 will test the unit's resolve as it will be our fourth barracks in the five years, but hopefully our last move.

The Commanding Officer and all Ranks send greetings and best wishes to all members of the Royal Green Jackets and an invitation to visit WAUR, should they travel to Perth, Western Australia.

Life explained in graphs



The British Military writes EPRs which are officer fitness reports.

The form used for Royal Navy and Marines fitness reports is the S206. The following are actual excerpts taken from people's "206s"....

- His men would follow him anywhere, but only out of idle curiosity.
- I would not breed from this Officer.
- This Officer is really not so much of a has-been, but more of a definitely won't-be.
- When she opens her mouth, it seems that this is only to change whichever foot was previously in there.
- He has carried out each and every one of his duties to his entire satisfaction.
- He would be out of his depth in a car park puddle.
- Technically sound, but socially impossible.
- This Officer reminds me very much of a gyroscope - always spinning around at a frantic pace, but not really going anywhere.
- This young lady has delusions of adequacy.
- When he joined my ship, this Officer was something of a granny; since then he has aged considerably.
- Since my last report he has reached rock bottom, and has started to dig.
- She sets low personal standards and then consistently fails to achieve them.
- He has the wisdom of youth, and the energy of old age.
- This Officer should go far - and the sooner he starts, the better.
- In my opinion this pilot should not be authorized to fly below 250 feet.
- This man is depriving a village somewhere of an idiot.
- The only ship I would recommend this man for is citizenship.
- Works well when under constant supervision and cornered like a rat in a trap.

1980 WAUR ARES Pay Rates - and you thought you had it bad!

<u>Commencing Rates of Pay</u>	<u>Pay Per Day</u>
During basic recruit training	\$18.87
For privates	\$20.25
For lance corporals and proficient privates	\$20.76
For corporals	\$21.72
For sergeants	\$23.05
For staff sergeants	\$29.67
For warrant officers	\$32.93
For officer trainees	\$19.47
For second lieutenant	\$28.90
For lieutenants	\$31.20

In addition you receive a minimum of \$1.25 for Travelling Allowance for each Home/Additional Unit Parade.

The Certificate of Non Achievement is awarded to

CPL CRAFTER

For distinguishing himself by exceptionally mediocre service during the period JAN 84 to FEB 84 while in the position of SECT COMD. During this period SIMON was confronted by a variety of inconsequential challenges. Unlike his more level-headed associates, SIMON crumbled under the slightest pressure. He has consistently displayed a total lack of knowledge of, or interest in, any facet of his position. During his tenure, his position rapidly deteriorated into a state of complete disarray. His selfish and unco-operative personality soon infected his associates to the extent that all those with whom his section dealt were treated with hostility and contempt. His unkempt appearance, sloth and general 'Fuck You' attitude stand as a tribute to those who seek to undermine the military system. His sub-standard performance is in keeping with the lowest traditions of humanity and reflects distinct discredit upon himself, his unmarried parents, and society as a whole.

Signed

PE SGT 2PL

Date 27 MAR 84

For several years in the early eighties a series of legendary clashes occurred when 11/28 RWAR would meet WAUR in a grudge football match, the team of 87 ably coached by Matt Mackay put on a display as variable as the skill levels within the team, Peter Byrne won man of the match with a show that would shame the Matera brothers while the rest of us mere mortals struggled with the concept of holding a ball and kicking it.



WAUR Football Team 1987 at one of the 11/28 grudge matches

Rear: Wayne Turly, Peter Holmes, Mark Davis, Shaun Chapman, Martin Richards, Brendan Parker, Andrew Russell, Chris Hill, Mick Bruce, Brendan Burns, Jim Townsend, Peter Byrne, Tom Goode.

Front: Jeff Peterson, Chris McCarthy, Geoff Millar, Steve Bryce, ?, Steve Trewin, Matt Mackay

SIGHTINGS



Shaun Chapman and Jamie Hislop



Robert Te and Shaun Chapman

For those who don't know I recently started a FIFO position on Barrow Island imagine my surprise to find my old platoon SGT Robert Te and the craziest driver in transport Jamie Hislop up here as well.

The Brigade's Commanding Officer was about to start the morning briefing to his Staff and Battalion and Company Commanders. While waiting for the coffee machine to finish its brewing, he decided to pose a question to all assembled. He explained that his wife had been a bit frisky the night before and he failed to get his usual amount of sound sleep. He posed the question of just how much of sex was 'work' and how much of it was 'pleasure?'

The X.O. chimed in with 75-25% in favour of work.

A Captain said it was 50-50%.

The S-1 responded with 25-75% in favour of pleasure, depending on his state of inebriation at the time.

There being no consensus, the Colonel turned to the Lance Corporal who was in charge of making the coffee. What was HIS opinion?

With no hesitation, the young NCO responded, "Sir, it has to be 100% pleasure."

The Colonel was surprised and, as you might guess, asked why?

"Well, Sir," began the NCO, "if there was any work involved, the officers would have me doing it for them."

The room fell silent.

God Bless the Soldiers.



SUITABILITY

Just because you can, doesn't mean you should.

Police work must be entertaining as well as dangerous.

Recently, a female police officer arrested Patrick Lawrence, 22 year old white male, for fornicating with a pumpkin in the middle of the night.

The next day, at the Gwinnett County (GA) courthouse, Lawrence was charged with lewd and lascivious behavior, public indecency and public intoxication.

The suspect explained that as he was passing a pumpkin patch on his way home from a drinking session when he decided to stop, 'You know how a pumpkin is soft and squishy inside, and there was no one around for miles or at least I thought there wasn't anyone around' he stated.

Lawrence went on to say that he pulled over to the side of the road, picked out a pumpkin that he felt was appropriate to his purpose, cut a hole in it, and proceeded to satisfy his alleged need. 'Guess I was really into it, you know?' he commented with evident embarrassment.

In the process of doing the deed, Lawrence failed to notice an approaching police car and was unaware of his audience until Officer Brenda Taylor approached him.

'It was an unusual situation, that's for sure,' said Officer Taylor. 'I walked up to Lawrence and he's just banging away at this pumpkin.'

Officer Taylor went on to describe what happened when she approached Lawrence .

'I said, 'Excuse me sir, but do you realize that you're having sex with a pumpkin??'

He froze and was clearly very surprised that I was there, and then he looked me straight in the face and said, 'A pumpkin? Fuck me ... is it midnight already?'

The Washington Post wrote an article describing this as 'Best Come Back Line Ever.'



WORD PLAY

No dictionary has ever been able to satisfactorily define the difference between "complete" and "finished." However, during a recent linguistic conference, held in London, England, and attended by some of the best linguists in the world, Samsundar Balgobin, a Guyanese linguist, was the presenter when he was asked to make that very distinction.

The question put to him by a colleague in the erudite audience was this: "Some say there is no difference between 'complete' and 'finished.' Please explain the difference in a way that is easy to understand."

Mr. Balgobin's response: "When you marry the right woman, you are 'complete.' If you marry the wrong woman, you are 'finished' and, if the right one catches you with the wrong one, you are 'completely finished.'"

His answer received a five minute standing ovation.

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