



The WAURior

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The official newsletter of the Western Australian University Regiment Association Inc.

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Contributions Sought!!

Thanks are again due to those who forwarded emails. Especially Ray Galliot, Mike Jenkin, Tom Shannon and Mick Matthews 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)

Want more?.....

Back issues of previous WAURior's are available for FREE via Email just send a request to chapmans@iinet.net.au

Ramblings from the (acting) President

With Shaun Chapman

Greetings and welcome to The WAURior Newsletter issue 29.

It's been a long time coming I must admit to being shocked to realise it's been over 18 months since the last newsletter. Depending on article input I will endeavour to go back to 6 monthly issues

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 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



At the 2000 Reunion



ANZAC Day 2014 - Together again

As many of you will know the WAUR Association was born out of the Back to the Regiment Reunion - put together by John Kargotich, Shaun Chapman and Michael Jenkin in the year 2000. The idea was to gather ex WAUR diggers from the 1980s (when we were all in and active) for a reunion catch up. A huge success that ended up with all eras represented the interest generated inspired the Association. With bold ideas and ambitious agenda we were set to change the world. Unfortunately life has intruded and whilst the ideas are there progress is slow.

The imminent return of Kargo back to Perth looks set to change that and members can look forward to some social functions and a bit more work on the stalled Unit History Project - watch this space.

Albany Convoy Commemorative Event

The 1st November this year marks the 100th anniversary of the departure of the first ships carrying AIF troops to join the First World War from Albany. A weekend of commemoration is planned in Albany. Chris Page has invited WAURior's planning to attend to catch up at some stage over the weekend for a beer or three. If you're heading down and looking to catch up then please let me know prior and I'll put you all in touch



OXFAM



Former WAURior's Shaun Chapman and Jennifer Mays with Brenden Dickson and Trina Burrell are participating in the Oxfam Trailwalker 10th - 12th October 2014

Oxfam Trailwalker began in 1981 as a training exercise for the Queen's Gurkha Signals Regiment in Hong Kong. It has since grown into one of the world's ultimate team events with almost 200,000 people taking part and \$140 million raised in support of Oxfam's work.

Details of our training progress and donation instructions will be posted here:

<https://trailwalker.oxfam.org.au/team/home/18466>

(That is of course when get going!!)

Once again the WAUR Association marched with the DRA in the Perth City ANZAC Parade. A fantastic day to show our respect and to catch up with old friends. Many thanks to those who made the effort to attend.



Ready to roll with Dick Cook



On the march selfie: Foreground Jenks, Kargo, Chook
second rank David Wee, Charles Crouch and Den
"peekaboo" Heliams



The Association on the March and in step!!

Late in the Day: Grant Thompson, Chook and Chris MacCarthy



Jesus Christ who gave Kargo Bagpipes!!



John Horvath, Mike Jenkin, David Knight, Grant Thompson, David Wee, John Kargotich and Denham Heliams



John and Melinda Fisher at the Dockers ANZAC game



Chris Page at the Busselton march



Chook and Grant O'Neil



Banner Bearers David Knight and Grant Thompson

Vale Ossie King and Ian Cook



Ian joined WAUR in 1954 with association stalwart Ken Keesing. After serving in the ranks and making Sergeant Ian was commissioned in 1960.

He stayed with WAUR as a signals officer until his work at Telecom (Telstra) saw him transferred to Melbourne. He initially transferred to Melbourne University Regiment then on promotion to 3 Divisional Signals Regiment where he was promoted to Captain.

Ian retired after 40 years with Telstra and spent his time indulging in his passion for sailing. Although based in Sydney I had the pleasure of meeting Ian a few times during his visits to Perth he struck me as one of life's gentlemen and a good bloke to enjoy a beer with.

One of Ian's most memorable experience at WAUR was as a sergeant going AWOL with fellow sergeant Rod James. It was during the 1958 annual camp at Northam, the purpose - meeting a couple of young ladies at the Northam pool. As the two uniformed sergeants arrived at

the entrance of the pool pandemonium broke out as a dozen AWOL OR's scattered thinking they were busted. With an empty pool the two sergeants enjoyed a swim and a chat to the ladies before returning to camp.

Ian passed away peacefully 21st December 2013 aged 77

It is with great sadness that I inform you of the passing of Association member Ossie King.



Ossie Joined WAUR in 1952 leaving as LT among other postings he went on to RWAR.

Ossie was a regular attendee at association events and would happily regale us with his exploits as a young buck in green in the 1950s.

Ossie went peacefully in his sleep at the ripe old age of 85.

A talented musician and one of life's true gentlemen he will be missed

LTCOL Michael A Shenton Williams ED, who was CO of WAUR in 1963 and from 1965 – 1969 and later, Honorary Colonel of the Regiment passed away on the evening of Friday 22 November.

Among other things M.A.S. Williams drafted perhaps one the finest memos issued by WAUR (see below).

He had served in the British Army, initially in the Territorial Army prior to WW2 and embodied into the Royal Engineers to progress thereon as an OC RE with the 8th Army in the North African Campaign and with Invading Forces into Italy and up to the Northern Provinces until the Surrender in 1945.

He was demobilised in the Rank of LTCOL in 1946 and returned to civilian life to become an Architect in the northern counties of the UK.

M.A.S. Williams then migrated to Western Australia with his family to assume the appointment of Architect for the design and construction of Public Schools throughout WA.



To all officers of W.A.U.R. in camp at Northam
January 1967

Gentlemen,

As this years annual camp starts I want to bring the following points to your notice :-

This Regiment is an organisation for the production of Army Officers. We are neither a uniformed club for young men not an excuse for social grogging. An officers duty is to lead men and the leadership of men in war must be his constant study.

The power of leadership depends on the following, among other things :-

1. Personal Control of oneself and ones temper
11. Sound professional knowledge, as intelligent men will never follow an ignorant one.
111. Personal sympathy for the troubles and short-comings of ones subordinates.
- 1V. Personal integrity both on and off duty and the realisation that there are some things which an officer cannot do or say.
- V. Personal belief that it is the man that counts, even in this nuclear age, and with good men anything is possible.
- VI. Personal conviction that ultimately a war is decided by victories won by men on the ground and that therefore the aim of all training is victory in battle.

The high morale already shown augurs well for the future of this camp - put into it your best endeavours and you will be well rewarded.

C.O. W.A. University Regt.



Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey was born in Perth on 16 November 1967. He attended Morley Senior High School in Perth from 1980 to 1984. Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey enlisted in the Army Reserve as an Infantry Private on 12 July 1986, being posted to 16 Battalion, the Royal Western Australian Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey undertook Officer Cadet training in the Officer Cadet Training Unit, 5th Training Group from January 1988 to August 1989. He graduated as a Second Lieutenant and was posted as a Platoon Commander to 13 Field Supply Company, Royal Australian Ordnance Corps in August 1989.

Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey undertook a corps transfer to the Royal Australian Artillery in September 1991, being posted to 7 Field Battery, 3 Field Regiment. Whilst in 7 Field Battery he fulfilled the appointments of Section Commander, Gun Position Officer, Forward Observer and Battery Captain. He was promoted to Captain in January 1997. During that time, Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey also served as a Troop Commander in 2 Squadron, the Pilbara Regiment from May 1993 to May 1995 due to a civilian employment change.

Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey served on HQ 13 Brigade from January 2003 to December 2004 as a Special Projects Officer, responsible for various tasks. The principal task in 2004 was the planning and execution of a Defence Open Day, which proved to be a very effective and successful activity. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in January 2004. Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey was appointed as Battery Commander of 7 Field Battery where he commanded the unit from January 2005 to December 2007. In 2006, 7 Field Battery was awarded the Mount Schanck Trophy for the most effective Artillery Unit within the 2nd Division. Upon finishing his period of sub-unit command, Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey was posted as a Career Manager to the Army Personnel Agency Perth where he served for 4 years.

In 2012 he attended the Australian Command and Staff College (Reserve), receiving awards for the best overall results in the Foundation Studies Module and the Command, Leadership and Training Module. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in January 2014 and took up command of the Western Australian University Regiment in the same month.

In his civilian capacity, Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey is a Corporate Relationship Executive with the Commonwealth Bank working in Corporate Finance in Perth. He holds a Diploma of Business (Banking and Finance). Lieutenant Colonel Dunjey has 3 daughters and 1 son. He enjoys camping, bush walking and spending time helping his children with their studies.

If you're not shopping Army - you're paying too much.....

Australian Defence Force - The Army Shop

A Message from Chief of Army, Lieutenant General David Morrison, AO

Welcome to the Army Shop - the new online shopping facility for Army gifts & promotional products.

The Army Shop offers Australian Army personnel an array of quality products suitable for a variety of uses. You can select from a wide range of Army branded products, specific corps and unit products or choose your own unique product to brand.

The Army Shop will ensure you have access to quality products at the lowest possible price and will also help in promoting a consistent, professional Army image. I am also proud to advise 3% of all sales from Army Shop go to supporting our people through the Army Relief Trust Fund.

I encourage all Army personnel to support the Trust Fund and contribute to promoting the professionalism of our organisation by purchasing your products through the Army Shop.

Lieutenant General David Morrison, AO

<http://www.armyshop.com.au/>

For those wondering what exactly does WAUR do nowadays below is extracted from the 2014 unit handbook:

"Western Australian University Regiment (WAUR) delivers specified Tier 1 & 2 individual training IAW with the Directed Training Requirement, in order to support Army Reserve Force Generation"

UNIT OVERVIEW

WAUR is 13Bde's specialist training establishment, providing training capability in the following areas:

- a. Combat Arms Module (CAM);
- b. RAINF IET MOD 2;
- c. Non Residential First Appointment Course training (FAC) for OCDT'S; and
- d. Driver's courses for Land Rover, Truck, Bus, TACOPS, Emergency Vehicle and Assistant Driver Instructor courses.

WAUR will also provide training and support to provide:

- a. Training Enabling courses; and
- b. Pre recruit training as part of the Brigade Induction Company.

MAIN EFFORT

WAUR main effort (in priority order):

- a. Driver & Soldier IET training,
- b. FAC training,
- c. recruit holding & gap training,
- d. BDE local needs training,
- e. Support to other University Regiments, and
- f. Internal training.

WAUR is located at Leeuwin Barracks in East Perth and is part of the 13th Brigade which is located at Irwin Barracks, Karrakatta. WAUR is made up of the following components:

- a. Regimental Headquarters
 - i. Operations Cell;
 - ii. Personnel support cell;
 - iii. Logistics Support;
- b. Beersheba Coy (OCDT's);
- c. Training Coy;
 - i. Solider Training Team;
 - ii. Driver Training Team;
- d. Unit Training systems/Training and Education Team(UTS/TAE)
- e. Medical Support Cell;
- f. Brigade Recruiting Cell.



Ray Galliot, Bernard Counce, Brett Greensill, Dave Thompson, Shaun Chapman, Tony Lambe, Mick Bruce

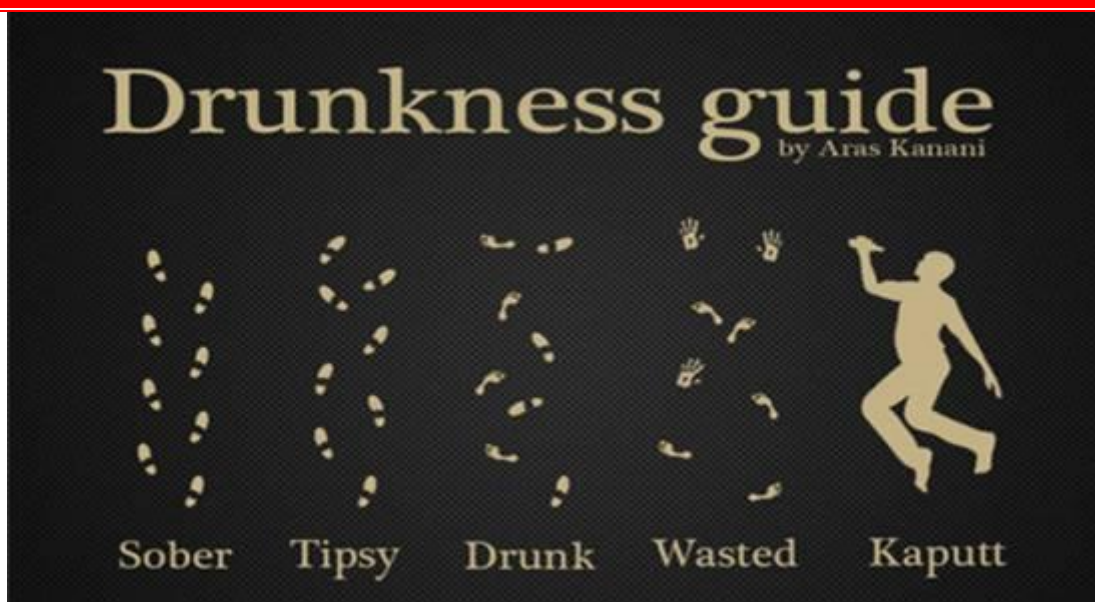
Mick Bruce – Bar Wench



Above: Dave Thompson just warming up
Right: All the excitement was too much for Brett Greensill



Life explained with diagrams.....



- On 22 May 2012 Her Majesty The Queen established the Australian Operational Service Medal (OSM) to accord recognition to members of the Australian Defence Force and certain civilians who render service in certain new military operations.
- On Thursday 19 July 2012 Minister for Defence Science and Personnel The Hon Warren Snowdon, with Chief of Navy Vice Admiral Ray Griggs AO CSC, will formally announce Her Majesty The Queen's decision to introduce the OSM and that this medal will phase out/replace the Australian Active Service Medal (AASM), Australian Service Medal (ASM) and campaign medals.
 - The AASM recognises Service of Australian Defence Force and certain other persons in prescribed warlike operations.
 - The ASM recognises military and other service in prescribed peacekeeping and non-warlike operations.
 - Campaign medals have been awarded for service in a designated military operation or duty in a geographical theatre.
- In 1999 a precedent was set that Defence Civilians would not be eligible to receive the AASM and ASM. The then Chief of the Defence Force, Admiral Chris Barrie AC determined that it was not appropriate for civilians to be considered for military awards given the different role they play on operations.
- The Chief of the Defence Force did not want to deny them recognition, however, so Defence sought to establish a separate award for Defence Civilians. All attempts to deliver this were, up until the establishment of the OSM, rejected by Government.
- The OSM will have different variants, one for ADF personnel (including those involved in border protection operations) and a Defence Civilian variant.

Talking Points

Australian Defence Force Members

- Through the introduction of the Australian Operational Service Medal ADF members who undertake operational service have the potential to receive multiple medals - receiving an OSM with a unique ribbon for each new operation.
- For additional periods of qualifying service on the same operation there is a provision (where appropriate) for the issue of accumulated service devices. These devices will be in the form of a numeral similar to the numerals issued by the United Nations. The numerals will be the same for everyone.
- The Australian Operational Service Medal will now provide the basis to progress recognition for ADF members involved in border protection operations.

Civilians

- In 1999 the then Chief of the Defence Force, Admiral Chris Barrie, AC determined that civilians would not be considered for military awards (Australian Active Service Medal and Australian Service Medal).
- Defence has since been working to establish separate recognition for Defence Civilians who serve as part of a declared operation, under the *Defence Force Discipline Act 1982*.
- The Australian Operational Service Medal civilian variant will be of the same medal design as awarded to ADF personnel, however it will have a standard ribbon and clasp that differentiates it from the ADF variant and denotes the operation the recognition is for.
- The OSM will enable retrospective awards to eligible Defence Civilians, who have served as part of a declared operation since the end of INTERFET.
- Only one medal will be awarded to a Defence Civilian and second and subsequent awards on different operations will be in the form of a clasp.





A picture is worth a thousand words – which I suspect were exchanged between Dean McAuliffe and Bart Simpson ANZAC Day 2013



Dirk van Noort, Mike Jenkin, John Kargotich and Shaun Chapman reunited after many years.



Grant O'Neil with the Great War Living History Association



Shaun Chapman. Greg Smith and Barney Clarson

If you have any news photos or goss on Association members then please send them to me at chapmans@iinet.net.au

Tom Shannon who was on OCTU Course 7 in 1973 sent in this update on his life post Royal Green Jackets.....

Actually English Inside

Life most certainly takes many twists and turns for every one of us and I remain always amazed when I find out what is waiting around the next corner for me. For those of you who know me, I don't exactly speak in the vernacular of this wonderful country but with a twang more at home in climes far south. Just to add to the confusion, I have a surname that hails from across the Irish Sea and have been further blessed when marrying a very Texan wife. That said, I do have rather a lot of good English blood gurgling around inside me from my Mother's family who can trace their lineage back to Ivo de Taillebois who arrived on these shores with William I. de Taillebois was a pretty rum character according to Charles Kingsley in his mid 19th Century work, *Hereward the Wake*, so I hope we have all mellowed a little over the centuries. In the hopefully very long term, Cindy and I will have to take on responsibilities in Somerset that includes a farm, which for this particular and simple *techy geek* is a rather daunting prospect. We decided that the best preparation for this life-changing future would be to start by buying a flock of yearling poll Dorset ewes, some young rams, and a herd of Simmental heifers before adding them to the existing farm stock. Little did we know when signing the cheques that we were opening a door into the very different and hugely challenging world of animal and land husbandry. Late last year, I was privileged to help with some of the lambing with a young farmer called Luke who lives with his family in a cottage in the grounds, managing the animals and the lands for my family. No previous experience prepared me for all of the joys, hard decisions and little tragedies of lambing that always seemed to happen at two in the morning on knees in a cold, dark, damp shed.

Thunderbolt and his Harem

Dorset ewes are large classic looking sheep, of the type usually seen in children's books that in winter sport a hair style that would challenge even Elvis Presley in panache. We decided that we should invest in a very grand young dorset ram, named *Thunderbolt* to maintain the pedigree of the flock and three equally grand French charollais rams at the annual sales. I fretted having signed a sizable cheque that naming a ram was possibly a very cunning selling technique to attract the un-initiated so was greatly relieved when told by Luke that *the boy* was fully earning his accommodation and victuals. He can be commonly seen these days, sitting on his haunches like a dog overseeing his harem in the middle of his field as if he is the king of all he surveys, which of course he is. We are planning to show him at the next Royal Bath and West show as he is such a handsome young fellow.

Ewes are not All Wilting Flowers

I was under the great misapprehension that ewes are shy, wilting flowers and scared of their own shadow. I was very quickly corrected of this foolishness after stupidly having some of the young ladies behind me when I tipped food into feeding trays and instantly found myself face down in the muck with more than one set of muddy hoof marks on my back !

Blonde d'aquitaine and Simmentals

The farm was very pleased to be awarded the south west champion Blonde herd by the governing society last year. I can see why as even in my ignorance, *Freddie* the bull who has some very grand French name that none of us can ever remember and his ladies are the most wondrous of creatures as I busily fork silage in their general direction which is always consumed with great gusto and single purpose. We very much hope that the new herd of Swiss Simmental heifers will add to the prosperity of the enterprise as I recently watched them gambolling about the fields with all the joys of life with Freddie before they were all brought in for the winter.

Floods, Storms and Schmallenberg

After decades working in my sort of science with all its rules and equations, I have certainly had an introduction to prove to me that farming is a very different prospect needing a quick wit, intellect, knowledge, stoicism and special skills to be successful. The farm was badly affected by the nasty Schmallenberg virus last year but this season a new vaccine was approved by the Government and we have not had a single tragic case, then the floods and winter storms came. Fortunately, the farm has only a small proportion of its lands on the Somerset levels but the terrible storms over winter caused damage and some losses among the un-born calves as the cattle sheltered in their sheds with everything crashing about in the wind and with Luke and I trying to lash things down. The dorsets and their lambs carried on as usual, completely un-concerned by all of the goings on except bleating for their next meal.

In our wildest dreams we never thought we would have anything to do with farming but we feel hugely privileged that a door has been opened for us into such an all-encompassing and wonderful world. We have much more still to learn which is all so very exciting.



Tom Shannon lambing



Freddie the Bull



Thunderbolt

For those of issued WW2 and Vietnam issue castoffs on joining WAUR the info below will prove a real eye opener:

IN 15 years, the value of an Australian soldier's gear has jumped from \$3,700 to almost \$30,000.

The uniforms have been redesigned, the armour has been upgraded and the weapons have become even more deadly.

All of those improvements raise our Diggers' chances of survival when they travel to the world's most dangerous places.

Of course, soldiers carry different types and amounts of equipment, depending on their duties. In some situations they're expected to carry up to 58 kilograms. But even their most basic gear is impressively hi-tech.



CAMOUFLAGE UNIFORM

The army uses three kinds of camouflage, each of which is tailored to certain conditions. The first is a Disruptive Pattern print, which has been around since the 1980s and was developed using aerial photographs of Australian terrain.

Then there's a Disruptive Pattern Desert print, which incorporates different colours and is used in, you guessed it, desert conditions.

Finally, there's the Multicam uniform, which has seven different colours and works in a wide range of environments. It also has built-in knee and elbow pads to help reduce the number minor injuries our soldiers suffer.



TIERED BODY ARMOUR

The Tiered Body Armour System gives soldiers extra protection, along with a series of pouches in which to place their ammunition and equipment.

The armour is **designed to stop** "small arms fire and fragmentation." It also has a quick release mechanism, which makes it quick and easy to remove the armour in an emergency.

ENHANCED COMBAT HELMET

The point of the helmet is pretty obvious — it's there to protect the soldier's head from bullets. But it's engineered to be lightweight and camouflaged as well.

The current standard issue combat helmet was introduced in 2004 after winning a competition between four rival designs.



OCULAR PROTECTION SYSTEM

Eye protection is extremely important, particularly in desert-like environments where sand and dust swirls through the air. The Ballistic and Laser Ocular Protection System shields a soldier's eyes from enemies, as well as environmental threats. It comes in the form of goggles or sunglasses.

**F88 AUSTEYR RIFLE**

The F88SA2 is the standard combat weapon for Australian infantry. It fires 5.56 x 45 millimetre ammunition at up to 850 rounds per minute, with an effective range of 300 metres. The rifle can even be fitted with a Grenade Launcher Attachment.

In other words, it's a very deadly weapon.

The gun is 79 centimetres long, and it weighs four kilograms when fully loaded.



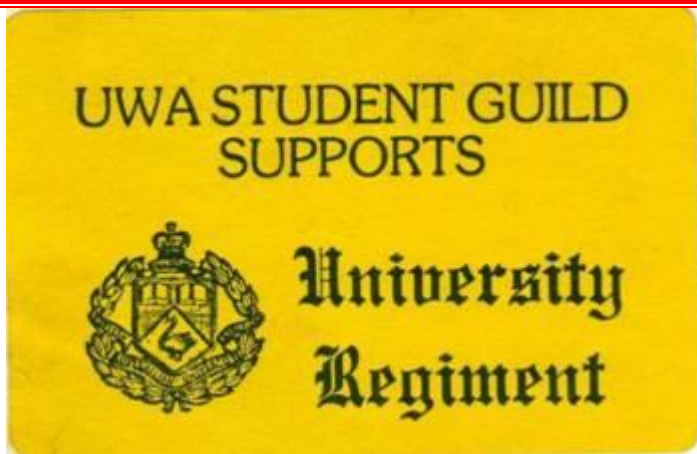


ANZAC Day 1981 with LTCOL Trevor Arbuckle in the lead

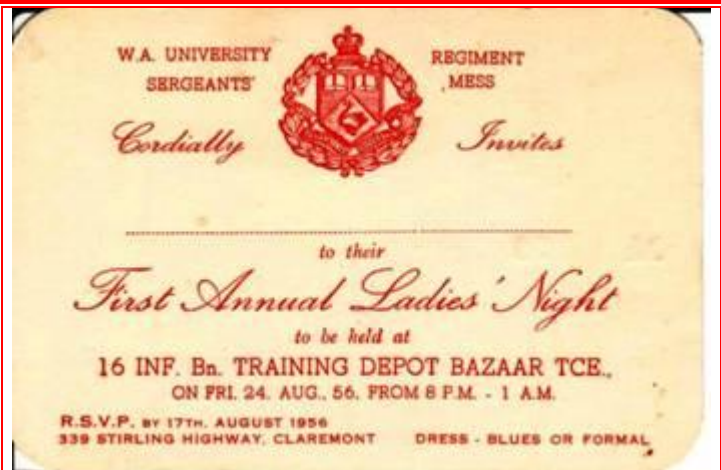


1986 Sub 2 Sergeants Course:

Jerry Symakowski, Tony Lambe, Bruce Willis, Mick Mathews, Geoff Hand, Cam Samuels, John Lane, Chris Page, Jauncey, Geoff Burrell



Late 1980's propaganda



1956 Ladies night invite

The Defective Parrot.

A guy is browsing in a pet shop, and sees a parrot sitting on a little perch.
It doesn't have any feet or legs.
The guy says aloud, 'Jeesh, I wonder what happened to this parrot.?'



The parrot says, 'I was born this way.
I'm a defective parrot.'
'Holy crap,' the guy replies.
'You actually understood and answered me. !'
'I got every word,' says the parrot.
'I happen to be a highly intelligent, and a thoroughly educated bird'
'Oh yeah?' the guy asks.

'Then answer this, how do you hang onto your perch, without any feet.?'
'Well,' the parrot says, 'this is very embarrassing, but since you asked, I wrap my weenie around this wooden bar, like a little hook.
You can't see it, because of my feathers.'
'Wow,' says the guy.

'You really can understand, and can speak English, can't you.?'
'Actually, I speak both Spanish and English, and I can converse with reasonable competence on almost any topic, politics, religion, sports, physics, philosophy.

I'm especially good at ornithology.
You really ought to buy me, I'd be a great companion.'

The guy looks at the \$200.00 price tag.
'Sorry, but I just can't afford that.'

'Psssssst,' says the parrot, 'I'm defective, so the truth is, nobody wants me, cause I don't have any feet.
You can probably get me for \$20, just make the guy an offer.!'
The guy offers \$20, and walks out with the parrot.

Weeks go by.

The parrot is sensational.

He has a great sense of humour, he's interesting, he's a great pal, he understands everything, he sympathizes, and he's insightful.
The guy is delighted.

One day the guy comes home from work, and the parrot goes, 'Psssssssssst,' and motions him over with one wing.
'I don't know if I should tell you this or not, but it's about your wife, and the post man.'

'What are you talking about,?' asks the guy.

'When he delivered a package today, your wife greeted him at the door, in a sheer black nightie.'
'WHAT???' the guy asks incredulously.

'THEN what happened?'

'Well, he came into the house, and lifted up her nightie, and began petting her all over,' reported the parrot.

'NO!' he exclaims, 'and she let him.?'

'Yes.

Then he continued taking off the nightie, got down on his knees, and began to kiss her all over.'

Then the frantic guy demands, 'THEN WHAT HAPPENED.?'

DUNNO?!? I got an erection, and fell off my perch.!'

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.

Association Merchandise



You asked for it - now **buy** it!

In response to member's demands, your Association (at great expense to the management it has to be said) arranged for the production of quality ties, lapel badges, cuff links and tie bars. These items will be on sale at Association Functions and are also available by mail order. The lapel pins, tie bars and cuff links are in a quality gold coloured metal and feature the Unit crest. The Association ties are modeled on the original Unit tie and have been made up in a quality silk blend material. Visit the Website for ordering details.

Price List

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Lapel pins	\$ 7.50	(Gold metal, single pin)
Association Shirt	\$30.00	(Quality fabric, embroidered logo)
Ties	\$45.00	(Silk blend)



Left: Tie Pin, Below Tie Bar.
Right Shirt Crest



Sold Out



Western Australian University Regiment Association Inc.



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

LAST NAME				
FIRST NAME				
NICK NAME				
ADDRESS				
POST NOMINALS			BIRTH DATE	
CONTACTS	WORK		HOME	
	MOBILE		EMAIL	
SERVICE DETAILS	REG NUMBER		RANK	
	YEAR IN (WAUR)		YEAR OUT (WAUR)	
MOST MEMORABLE WAUR OCCASION:				
FAVOURITE SAYING FROM THE ERA:				
SERVICE HISTORY:				
BRIEF PERSONAL PROFILE: (Family/Job/Hobbies/Achievements etc)				
Membership Agreement				
I HEREBY APPLY to be an ordinary member of the Western Australian University Regiment Association Inc. ("the Association"), and I agree to be bound by the Constitution of the Association.				
Name of Applicant: _____ Date: / /				
Please email completed applications via the email link on the contact page of the WAUR website www.waurassociation.iinet.net.au or post to PO Box 317 Kalamunda WA 6926				
Once processed you will be added to the Associations email list for inclusion in mail outs.				