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The WAURior

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. 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 to Members just send a request to chapmans@iinet.net.au

Ramblings from the Treasurer

With Shaun Chapman

Greetings WAURiors,

Welcome to edition 21 of the Association produced WAURior Newsletter. The original WAURior was produced in June 1975 the original concept was a monthly Or's produced newsletter to aid in the spread of information within WAUR. In a time pre mobiles and email it was a sound tactic. As key players moved on the WAURior concept changed from a 3 or 4 page monthly flyer into substantial newsletter produced yearly at annual camp.

The Association is in possession of most of the original newsletters but a lack of any records and random numbering means we may never know if we have them all. Past WAURiors are an essential record of what was happening in WAUR at the time of issue.

The WAURior nowadays serves two purposes, to inform members of Association activities and news from other members and too distribute glimpses of WAUR unit history. Whilst most people are interested in their time at WAUR we have members who served in WAUR from the 1950's to the year 2000 so a broad spectrum of history is covered.

The Association will issue 3 WAURiors a year to paid up members. Those who really want to aid the association in some way could do no better than contribute a article for future newsletters.

I hope you enjoy this issue of the WAURior.

Shaun Chapman

UPCOMING EVENTS

UNIT BIRTHDAY 17th April 2007
ANZAC DAY 25th April 2007
WAUR BALL 10th May 2007
MONTHLY LUNCHES AT ANZAC HOUSE

See www.waurassociation.iinet.net.au for details

Judy Thomas (nee Prothoro) passed away on Friday night 2nd March 2007.

Sgt Judy Prothoro served with WAUR in the 1980's when the unit was at Mounts Bay Road. She had served in the Regular Army and then with WAUR. She was a fun loving Sgt and had a wicked sense of humour.

Condolences from the WAUR Association to all that knew her

EBay

WAUR on EBay! Yes back in January Perth University Regiment shoulder patches were listed on EBay. Spotted by Ernie Polis they were picked up by Greg Smith the associations resident EBay King. Greg has donated the item to the Association. Well done boys.



UK Armed Forces Veterans Lapel Badge

Did you serve in HM Armed Forces?

Service before and during World War II

Men and women who Served in HM Armed Forces before and/or during World War II are entitled to a Veterans Badge.

There are other groups who Served during World War II who are included, these are:

- Cyprus Regiment
- Home Guard
- Polish Forces under UK Command



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Please note, that Veterans who served in Armed Forces of other Countries and those who served alongside HM Armed Forces are not eligible. Examples of these are Canadian Navy or Royal Australian Air Force etc

Service after World War II

Men and Women who enlisted in HM Armed Forces between 3 September 1945 and 31 December 1984 are entitled to a Veterans Badge. There is no qualifying length of Service.

Posthumous requests

It is regrettable that the badge cannot be issued posthumously. The badge is a survivors' badge, which is to be worn on civilian attire.

The only exceptions are War Widows and Widowers who are in receipt of a War Widows/Widowers Pension paid by Veterans Agency.

Extensions to the criteria

It is the aim, eventually, to include all those who Served in HM Armed Forces, however the demand for the badge continues to be high.

PATRIOTIC TRUCK

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WAUR ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE 2007

John
Kargotich,
Chapman,
Michael



Shaun
Jenkin.

The 2006 AGM was held at the RSL on the 9th Feb. Reasonably well attended it was great to catch up with members and discuss directions for the committee to take. For details of the meeting please refer to the AGM Minutes.



Anne Osborne and Greg Smith



Ken Keesing and mark Bivens



Ossie King, Mick Bruce and Doc Sutherland



Secretary at work with David Knight supervising



Ian Gaynor and Graham McMahon



Ian Gaynor and Graham McMahon - Animated



Peter Arbuckle



John Kargotich



Michael Jenkin, Robert Edel, Shaun Chapman



Michael
Bruce and
Peter
Winstanley



**WESTERN AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY REGIMENT
GRADUATION BALL
SATURDAY 12th MAY 2007**

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Hinton
and the WAUR Association
have much pleasure in inviting you to the
WAUR Graduation Ball

to be held at the Sheraton Hotel
Grand River Ballroom, Perth
Saturday 12th May 2007 6pm to midnight

Dress

Mess Dress or Black Tie,
Jacket and Tie or Dress 2F Polys Longsleeve with Tie
Ladies "after five"

Tickets

\$100.00 each

Ticket includes a three-course meal, all beer and wine, table service
plus entertainment including
The Army Band Perth and The Army Pipes and Drums.

\$100 per ticket by Tue 1 May to

CCLK WAUR 9430 2500

or Maj Eric Fleming 0419 913109

Cheques payable to WAUR Regimental Property Account

Units are encouraged to book tables of ten via the above

The 2008 WAUR Ball will be on Saturday 10 May 2008



The following was WAUR's contribution to the 1985 Chronicle – an Annual report on the Royal Green Jackets activities.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY REGIMENT

Commanding Officer:

Lieutenant Colonel T. W. Goode

Second-in-Command:

Major L. A. Stewart

Regimental Sergeant Major:

Warrant Officer Class I J. P. McAlister, (ARA)

Since the last report, Commanding Officers have once again changed. Lieutenant Colonel Peter Sewell handed over Command of the Regiment to Lieutenant Colonel Tom Goode on 1 November, 1985 and he has gone off to Command 16 Battalion, Royal Western Australian Regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel Goode is no stranger to WAUR, having served in the unit previously as Training Officer in 1980-81.

Cadre Staff are also in the throes of changing, and we are soon to bid farewell to our Adjutant, Captain John Edwards, who leaves the subalterns, in particular, with a lasting impression of his presence, whilst he wings his way to join the Grenadier Guards in the UK and BAOR.

The RQMS, W02 Noel Laurent, will move at Christmas to Toowoomba, Queensland, to 25 RQR, and our Training WO, W02 Blue McPherson, moves to his home town of Geelong, Victoria, for duty with the Deakin University Company.

One activity which will remain as a highlight for 1985, was a trip to Hawaii for one of the unit's sections as part of Exercise Pacific Reserve. They undertook training with the US Army National Guard, including a field exercise on an old lava field - now used as a field firing manoeuvre area by US forces.

Prior to the four day return journey in the RAAF C130 Hercules transport plane, our intrepid troops managed to obtain meaningful memories of the resort aspects of the islands.

A Company - Officer Commanding - Major P. Boxsell.

During the last year Major Steve Dean handed over Command of A Company to Major Peter Boxsell.

The Company's role for the year was again the conducting of Initial Employment Training (IET) and Advanced Employment Training (AET).

Two intakes of recruits expanded our Company. One in May (24 persons), the other in July (30 persons). Another intake of recruits will also occur in January 86 and join the Company for Camp 1986.

Recruits are preliminary trained in the basic individual skills of the soldier, prior to going to camp.

Annual Camp 1985 was successful, qualifying two over strength platoons of IET and a platoon, of AET soldiers. Those who completed IET moved either on to AET or left the Company to begin specialist training with Headquarter Company in the duties of drivers, clerks and storemen. Weekend training continued during the year and concentrated on small arms, field and navigation skills for the IET platoons and on infantry support weapons and platoon minor tactics for the AET platoon.

The level of our AET training was highlighted in a weekend exercise of platoon tactics against 16 RWAR, where our platoon won high regard from their opposition.

Preparation is now in full swing for Camp 1986, when we expect to conduct training for one AET platoon and three IET platoons.

Headquarter Company - Officer Commanding - Major Sean Watson.

As the weather in the Southern Hemisphere begins to warm towards summer, so the members of WAUR begin to look forward to their next Annual Camp, held for four weeks during January 1986. For the second year in succession, the unit is heading for the town of Northam, about 100 km East of Perth, and once again HQ Coy will be performing its primary task of providing support to the normal and training activities of the Regiment.

During our successful camp in 1985, those members of the Regiment who remained in the Northam camp complex had good reason to be glad of this support, especially from the transport platoon.

Other support was given from the Medical Platoon in the form of copious quantities of sun protection cream, and insect repellent sticks. The latter is especially useful to ward off one of the nastier aspects of the Australian bush, especially prevalent at the main training area of Bindoon. This is the kangaroo tick -a particularly unpleasant little character who would rather dine on YOUR blood than the normal host from whom he gets his name!

The resident RMO, Captain Mike Comparti, was heard to mention that treating tick bites and heat exhaustion beat obstetrics and gynaecology any day, and anyway there wasn't much call for that particular specialisation at camp! Perhaps now he has moved into general practice, the novelty has worn off?

Of course, any mention of camp would be incomplete without reference to the tireless support of the remainder of HQ Coy staff ; the cooks, clerks, Q staff and staff of RHQ. This is perhaps not the most glamorous side of soldiering, but an area that is nonetheless essential if the primary task of training is to run smoothly. Since the end of camp., the two major events for HQ Coy have been the annual Range Shoot, and a Fire Power demonstration. Another limitation of a camp in January is the often total restriction on using ranges due to the extreme fire hazard in the tinder dry bush. This means that the qualification shoot must be Programmed at a cooler time of the year. This year it was during April, at Bindoon, about 80 km North West of Perth. All members of the company qualified on their personal weapon - the 9mm F1 SMG - and many also fired other weapons such as the M16, SLR, 9mm Browning pistol, and the M60 GPMG. The weekend, as always, was voted a huge success by all attendees.

In July, all officers and senior NCO's from the 5th Military District, covering all of Western Australia, were invited to the largest firepower demonstration possibly ever seen in the State. This was held at Lancelin, some 120 km North of Perth, and included events such as an impressive display of the capabilities of one of the RAAF's newest acquisitions, the F18 Hornet fighter aircraft. In addition, the new range of small arms currently being trialled made their first appearance in the West, including the M I 6-A2, the Steyr bullpup rifle, the Minima light support weapon, and the MAG 58 GSMG. Static displays including a Rapier Launcher, and dug-in command posts and RAP, completed an impressive display of the firepower available, but sadly rarely seen on this side of our vast continent.

Now we look forward to January 1986. Recruiting-an other HQ Coy responsibility -has been going well, thanks to the efforts of our recruiting officer, Lieutenant Gerry Postmus. Members of the many tertiary establishments around the area have been steadily queuing to enlist, and as mentioned elsewhere, recruit training will be conducted at camp. With a batch of recently trained cooks, new drivers and Unimog and Mack trucks for transport platoon, and many old and new faces in other areas, camp promises to be once again a resounding success.

Training Company - Officer Commanding - Major J. B. Houliston.

1985 saw the end of an era within WAUR. The last officer course Officer Course 5 - completed their final phase of training during Annual Camp in January 85. Five students were successful and they received their commissions in April 85.

It is proposed to continue officer production in the future, but by soldiers passing through the ranks. When the rank of Sergeant is reached, and after adequate time in rank, nominated NCO's can apply to sit for the examination for first appointment.

During the same camp, promotion courses for both Corporal and Sergeant were conducted, with the majority of students successfully passing and receiving their stripes.

During Annual Camp in January 86, emphasis will once again be given to the running of promotion subjects for Corporal and Sergeant. Seventy (70) new soldiers will undergo recruit training before passing over to A Company for initial employment training (IET).

It may be of interest to readers to learn that WAUR runs its camp during the hottest time of the year. Temperatures in the high forties (40 deg C are not uncommon. As you can imagine, this has a marked effect on training, and therefore a fair amount of flexibility is incorporated into the daily programme to allow for relocation of lessons. High temperatures would not be a problem in the UK in October/ November when 4 Bn RGJ goes into camp.

On the move - a brief history of the barracks occupied by WAUR

WAUR's First Home.



22 April 1949 – 1956 - WAUR was based at the old flying boat base on the University of Western Australia grounds at Crawley.

April 1956 – 1962 - WAUR moved to a depot on Stirling Highway vacated by 10 Light Horse, the Drill hall was built in 1908 originally as a roller skating rink and in latter years was used by the Air Cadets.

1962 - 1987 - WAUR moved to 20 Mounts Bay Road in Perth, a building with an interesting history in its own right as it had been built by public subscription, and much voluntary labour, for The Cameron Highlanders of WA (now 16th Battalion, Royal West Australian Regiment) demolished in the late 80s this site is where the Quadrant building now stands.

In 1975 Representations were made through local command for the allocation of a more suitable depot. Nicholson Road depot used by the Cadet Corps was selected by the C.O. as the most suitably located. Facilities for the garaging of vehicles, parade grounds and areas for training were available there. Unfortunately despite the fact that every opportunity was taken to present the Units' case for a more suitable depot, the Unit was still located at the Mounts Bay Road depot in January 1978. At one time, early 1976, the Unit actually received orders to move to Nicholson Road but at the last moment the orders were rescinded. Plan to provide additional rooms in the hall area were approved in 1977 but the additions were not completed until late 1978

On the move - a brief history of the barracks occupied by WAUR cont....

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Mounts Bay Rd
Barracks.

1987 – May 1988 - WAUR was temporary housed at Irwin Barracks Karrakatta (where 16th Battalion are now located),

May 1988 – Feb 1992 - Leeuwin Barracks in East Fremantle.

1992 February – Present Day - Artillery Barracks, Burt Street, Fremantle. (Soon to move again!!)

More information is required – if you can provide any details no matter how trivial, photos of past sites or you are able to help research this topic please contact Shaun Chapman.



Did you know?

In 1987-1988 the Unit entered a Volleyball team in a local competition based at City Beach High School. Chiefly organized by Andrew Russell, the team was made up of mainly of his section with various ring-ins from A Coy to make up numbers as required. The successes and failures of the team have of course been lost to distant memory. As with most things though, the standout recollections are of cleansing ale or three after a hard fought set of Volleyball and very little else.

The team at a Fancy Dress Game

Left to Right: (standing) Jimmy Townsend, Shaun "Chook" Chapman, Andrew Russell, Brendan Burns, Peter Byrnes, *(squatting)* Jeff Miller & Rolf Graham.

**SNAPSHOT**

The following was WAUR's contribution to the 1967 Chronicle – an Annual report on the Royal Green Jackets activities.

**WESTERN AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY
REGIMENT**

Mounts Bay Road,
Perth,
Western Australia. 6000.

15th November, 1967.

The Editor,
"The Royal Green Jackets' Chronicle",
Regimental Headquarters,
The Royal Green Jackets,
Peninsula Barracks,
Winchester, Hants., England.

Dear Sir,

The year 1967 has been a very run-of-the-mill period of time with very few events out of the ordinary to make good copy. I hope you will forgive us this year if we do not submit for your "Chronicle" an article, for I'm sure a recital of training activities would be of no interest.

We received a visit from Captain Roger Winwood during the year, and he gave a thoroughly enjoyable lecture to all troops on 22nd August, 1967. His film slides and narrative in connection with his part in the British Joint Services Expedition to Central and Western Australia was very interesting.

I should like to voice my own appreciation of the quality of your Regimental "Chronicle". Unfortunately, a small unit such as ours is unable to attempt a similar venture into print, although I hope to have a Regimental quarterly circulating next year.

On behalf of my Commanding Officer, I should like to extend our best wishes for another successful edition of the "Chronicle".

Yours sincerely,

JOHN J. LE TESSIER,



1 star hangover

No pain. no real feeling of illness. You slept in your own bed and when you woke up there were no traffic cones in there with you.

You are still able to function relatively well on the energy stored up from all those vodka and Red Bulls.

However, you can drink 10 bottles of water and still feel as parched as the Sahara.

Even vegetarians are craving a Cheeseburger and a bag of fries.



2 star hangover

No pain, but something is definitely amiss. You may look okay but you have the attention span and mental capacity of a stapler.

The coffee you hug to try and remain focused is only exacerbating your rumbling gut, which is craving a full English breakfast.

Although you have a nice demeanour about the office, you are costing your employer valuable money because all you really can handle is some light filing, followed by aimlessly surfing the net and writing junk e-mails.



3 star hangover

Slight headache. Stomach feels crap. You are definitely a space cadet and not so productive.

Anytime a girl or lad walks by you gag because the perfume/aftershave reminds you of the random gin shots you did with your alcoholic friends after the bouncer kicked you out at 1:45 am.

Life would be better right now if you were in your bed with a kebab and a litre of coke watching daytime TV.

You've had 4 cups of coffee, a gallon of water, 6 chicken nuggets and a litre of diet coke yet you haven't peed once.



4 star hangover

You have lost the will to live. Your head is throbbing and you can't speak too quickly or else you might spew.

Your boss has already lambasted you for being late and has given you a lecture for reeking of booze.

You wore nice clothes, but you smell of socks, and you can't hide the fact that you (depending on your gender) either missed an oh-so crucial spot shaving, or, it looks like you put your make-up on while riding the dodgems.

Your teeth have their own individual sweaters. Your eyes look like one big vein and your hairstyle makes you look like a reject from a second-grade class circa 1976.

You would give a weeks pay for one of the following - home time, a cheeseburger and somewhere to be alone, or a Time Machine so you could go back and NOT have gone out the night before.

You scare small children in the street just by walking past them.



5 star hangover

You have a second heartbeat in your head, which is actually annoying the employee who sits next to you.

Vodka vapour is seeping out of every pore and making you dizzy.

You still have toothpaste crust in the corners of your mouth from brushing your teeth.

Your body has lost the ability to generate saliva, so your tongue is suffocating you.

You'd cry but that would take the last drop of moisture left in your body.

Death seems pretty good right now. Your boss doesn't even get mad at you and your co-workers think that your dog just died because you look so pathetic. You should have called in sick because, let's face it, all you can manage to do is breathe very gently.



6 star hangover

You arrive home and climb into bed.

Sleep comes instantly, as you were fighting it all the way home in the taxi. You get about 2 hours sleep until the noises inside your head wake you up. You notice that your bed has been cleared for take off and is flying relentlessly around the room.

No matter what you do you now, you're going to chuck.

You stumble out of bed and now find that your room is in a yacht under full sail.

After walking along the skirting boards on alternating walls knocking off all the pictures, you find the toilet.

If you are lucky you will remember to lift the lid before you spontaneously explode and wake the whole house up with your impersonation of walrus mating calls.

You sit there on the floor in your undies, cuddling the only friend in the world you have left (the toilet), randomly continuing to make the walrus noises, spitting, and farting. Help usually comes at this stage, even if it is short lived.

Tears stream down your face and your abdomen hurts. Help now turns into abuse and he/she usually goes back to bed leaving you there in the dark. With your stomach totally empty, your spontaneous eruptions have died back to 15-minute intervals, but your body won't relent.

You are convinced that you are starting to turn yourself inside out and swear that you saw your tonsils shoot out of your mouth on the last occasion.

It is now dawn and you pass your disgusted partner getting up for the day as you try to climb into bed. She/he abuses you again for trying to get into bed with lumpy bits of dried vomit in your hair.

You reluctantly accept their advice and have a shower in exchange for them driving you to the hospital.

Work is simply not an option.

The whole day is spent trying to avoid anything that might make you sick again, like moving. You vow never to touch a drop again and who knows for the next two or three hours at least you might even succeed.

OK, now hands up all those who have never had a six star hangover!!

Thought so!!

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. An order form is with this newsletter or visit the Website for ordering details.

Price List

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Cuff links (pair)	\$20.00	(Gold metal, swivel clasp)
Lapel pins	\$ 7.50	(Gold metal, single pin)
Association Shirt	\$30.00	(Quality fabric, embroidered logo)
Stubby holders	\$ 7.50	(Yellow text on Green, top quality)
Tie bars	\$12.50	(Gold metal, bulldog type clasp)
Ties	\$45.00	(Silk blend)

Sold Out

VALUE PACKS

Association pack ~~85.00~~ \$62.50
(Tie, ~~tie bar~~, lapel badge, cuff links)

~~**Tie pack** 57.50 \$50.00~~
(~~Tie, tie bar~~)

Lapel pack ~~27.50~~ \$25.00
(Lapel badge, cuff links)



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



Sold Out



Below is a reprint of a March 1979 recruiting leaflet:



THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY REGIMENT (W.A.U.R.)

It is not a widely known fact that over the past 27 years thousands of students from the UWA, WAIT and the Teachers Training Colleges have served part-time with WAUR whilst attending tertiary courses - without any interference to their studies.

In fact, most of these people who now hold important positions in many walks of life and particularly amongst the various professions, look back on their military service with WAUR with happy memories and state that it was beneficial to them in both real and personal terms.

There is, of course, the pay, which is tax free and which could mean you will not have to spend the third term, when you should be concentrating on your studies, worrying about getting long vacation employment. The WAUR annual training cycle is tailored to the academic year because it is a tertiary students' Army Reserve Unit, and consequently all major activities, for example, promotion courses Annual Camp and Field Exercise, are held in the May, December and January vacations.

And there are also less tangible but probably more significant benefits for you to accrue. We all enjoy the way of life that we are relatively free to choose and enjoy in this nation. Neither we nor anyone else knows what the future holds in respect to any influences that might one day alter our way of life, and perhaps it and when that day comes there might be little or nothing we can do about it. In a nation we cannot maintain the cost of large standing full-time military forces that we would like to see taking into account other priorities in national development. Thus our government, as do most other countries, strongly supports a part-time Army Reserve as an insurance cover, so to speak.

In a time of national crisis in which a rapid expansion would occur, it is the man who has had previous military training who is firstly going to get the promotion and, secondly, certainly more importantly, in the one who will have the better chance of coming through unscathed. There are many men in Australia to-day who are very thankful they took the opportunity to learn military skills when able to. In a real sense, Army Reserve training can be regarded as a form of personal insurance.

Some day, following your graduation, you will rise through the ranks of your chosen profession and reach a stage where you will have responsibility for others, to lead and organise other men. A few of you might already possess the ability of leadership as a natural gift, but the majority only have the latent potential to a greater or lesser degree a potential which we will develop.

WAUR is an officer training unit. If you join in your first year of studies it is possible for you to gain a Queens Commission as an officer in the Australian army by the time you graduate. This places you amongst an exclusive group in the community, opens doors and gives you a status that money cannot buy. But it is not handed to you on a plate. It is a fact of life - that nothing worthwhile is - you have to earn it. And full credit to you when you do.

There are many other possibilities offered by service with WAUR apart from those already mentioned, ie:

- gaining a Commission
- development of leadership qualities
- learning military skills
- organisational and administrative training
- tax free pay
- no job hunting during long vacations

There is also your own personal development. such as the self assurance and confidence which comes as a result of overcoming personal physical challenges associated with physically arduous training, of fending for yourself and learning to live in the bush whilst doing a job.

You will meet and Mix with fellow students from other educational institutions, form comradeship's, shard adventures, exchange ideas and form additional social contacts whilst learning new skills that the average. Fellow in the normal course of civilian life does not. The kind of things you will do during your service are very different from your everyday student life. It is particularly important for a student not to get stale - Army Reserve training gives you an opportunity to get a complete change so that you can return refreshed to your studies.

The training includes marksmanship, fieldcraft, navigation and all the other facets of basic infantry soldiering, after which you will progress to either specialist training, such as mortars, assault pioneers. drivers, signallers etc, or promotional training to corporal, sergeant and, ultimately, second lieutenant.

once you reach the rank of sergeant you become eligible for attendance at interstate schools and. courses,, in NSW and Queensland, with the possibility of brief overseas training visits. Your Commanding Officer, most of the officers and senior NCOs will be tertiary graduates who have also had years of military service, including regular service in some cases.

Members are required to attend a minimum of 26 days training per financial year, i.e. July/June. This Is to comprise of at least 14 days continuous training.

The unit parades on about 6 Tuesday nights per year and approximately one full weekend per month, between January and June, with one weekend in the second half of the year for the Annual Range Practice.

The Tuesday night training is conducted at the WAUR Training Depot between 7.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. The Soldiers Institute is open from 10.30 p.m. until 12 midnight for your relaxation afterwards. Weekend and continuous training is done at Bindoon, Muchea, Northam, Lancelin, Rottneest and Collie. Adventure training such as airborne repelling from helicopters the Avon Descent, Assault-at-Arms is also carried out.

A man who enlists In WAUR may, by attending and applying himself to all courses, achieve the following advancement:

- a. At six months, complete recruit training and be promoted within a few months to the rank of Private.
- b. At twelve to fifteen months, complete Non Commissioned Officer training and be promoted to the rank of Corporal.
- c. At eighteen to twenty-four months requirements for commissioning and be promoted to the rank of Sergeant.
- d. At twenty-four to thirty months, be commissioned as Second Lieutenant.,

Female members of WAUR can enter the Headquarters staff or the Quarter Master Platoon and be trained and act as drivers, radio operators, clerks and similar positions.

The benefits are many, if you are looking for something a little. different to do in your spare time and some extra cash think about what we do.

Rates of Pay	Pay Per Day
During basic recruit training	\$17.50
For privates	\$18.77 to \$23.28
For lance corporals and proficient privates	\$19.25 to \$23.74
For corporals	\$20.14 to \$24.60
For sergeants	\$21.37 to \$26.29
For staff sergeants	\$27.52 to \$29.03
For warrant officers	\$30.54 to \$35.05
For officer trainees	\$18.05 to \$19.49
For second lieutenants	\$19.49 to \$26.80
For lieutenants	\$28.93 to \$31.47

in addition you receive \$1.20 for Travelling Allowance for each Home/Additional Unit Parades

Army Reserve membership in WAUR is open to young men and women between ,17 and 35 who have reached Leaving standard. You can join for either 3 or 6 years. But you need to be permanently resident in Australia and either all Australian citizen, British subject, or if not naturalised, to give evidence of your intention to become a naturalised Australian citizen. Because WAUR maintains a high standard of selection, your final acceptance for membership will depend upon your physical and medical fitness, your personality and character and your general suitability and aptitude for training.

Are you good enough? - Are you a stayer?

If so, we welcome your enquires. our telephone number is 321 3141, or if you prefer, why not call at WAUR, 20 Mounts Bay Road, at the foot of William Street, Perth on a Tuesday evening between 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. to discuss what is in it for you.

R M WILLOX ED
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
COMMANDING OFFICER

March, 1979.

Sightings

Kate Elizabeth Jenkin was born on Saturday, 27 Jan 07 at 11.17 pm. She weighed in at 3.70 kg (just over 8 pounds in the old money) and was 53 cm long (just under 21 inches) with a head circumference (for those really into stats) of 35.5 cm (or just under 14 inches). Katy is feeding voraciously and had her first bath (and I managed not to drop her!!) Emma and Hugh



are beside themselves with excitement and are vying with each other for various firsts (first to push her to school, first to hold her at home etc etc).

Well done Mike and Jane warm congratulations from the WAUR Association!!

Justin "Horse" Reading (1989-93), and Myvanwy. Are delighted to announce the arrival of a new baby boy; Kieran George, born 07-12-2007. Joining Niamh, Brittany, Lachlan, Sinead, and Keely. (Yeah that's number 6, and yes we will be getting a telly now!!)



It was a gathering of mid 1980's WAURiors for Chris West's wedding in March. Held in Toodyay it was a casual but meaningful affair that was enjoyed by all who attended.



Shaun Chapman, Andrew Jarvis and Martin Richards



Andrew Jarvis and Brendan Lewis

PERTH ROYAL BEER SHOW



Chook entered a homebrew in this event.

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BEER RESULTS JUDGES COMMENTS:

With 252 entries across 21 categories the judging for the inaugural Royal Perth Beer Competition was no easy task. It was however a pleasant one with the standard of entries across all classes at a high level. In the commercial sections a total of 7 Gold, 35 Silver and 62 Bronze medals were awarded and in the Home Brewers Section 4 Gold, 9 Silver and 20 Bronze medals were awarded.

The judging panel and I were impressed with the variety and quality demonstrated by not only the large breweries but the small and home brewers as well. With such a diversity of beer styles presented it is hard to make a general comment other than to commend and thank all exhibitors for their contribution to the competition. While the event and judging ran smoothly there were a number of areas that we recognized could be improved next year in relation to some logistical matters and the presentation of information regarding each beer to the judges. Both the stewards and judges have given me very constructive feedback on the process for next year. I trust that all exhibitors will find the process rewarding and that we have been able to contribute positively to your brewing venture

Hugh Dunn
Chief Judge



Guess I can show off!



This scan may be hard to make out but its some sort of slide. The text reads Western Australian University Regiment 20 Mounts Bay Road Perth "A Specialised Army Reserve Unit for Academics"

Anyone know what its use was?



Grant Thompson, Mick Bruce, Chook, Chris Macarthy, Peter Simich, Peter Byrne and Kim Drew at the Subi Hotel catching due to PB getting hitched.

An Australian, a Kiwi and South African are in a bar one night having a beer.
All of a sudden the South African drinks his beer, throws his glass in the air
pulls out a gun and shoots the glass to pieces.

"In Seth Efrika our glasses are so cheap that we don't need to drink from
the same one twice," he says.

The Kiwi, obviously impressed by this, drinks his beer, throws his glass
into the air, pulls out his gun and shoots the glass to pieces."Wull mate,
in Noo Zulland we have so much sand to make the glasses that we
don't need to drink out the same glass either," he says.

The Australian, cool as a Koala, picks up his beer and drinks it, throws his
glass in the air, pulls out his gun and shoots the South African and the Kiwi.
He turns to the astonished barman and says, "In Strailya mate, we have so many bloody
South Africans and Kiwis that we don't need to drink with the same ones twice."

These are allegedly actual advertisements from the Lonely Heart column of 'Ireland's Own', a monthly magazine which prides itself on being very quirky! Well its readers are certainly quirky and/or possessed of a good sense of humour!

* Following a sad recent loss, teetotal Tipperary man, 53, seeks replacement mammy. Must like biscuits and answer to the name Minnie. Thurlesarea.

* Galwayman, 50, in desperate need of a ride. Anything considered.

* Bitter, disillusioned Kerry man lately rejected by longtime fiancée seeks decent, honest, reliable woman, if such a thing still exists in this cruel world of hatchet-faced bitches.

* Ginger-haired Galwegian troublemaker, get slit-eyed and shirty after >a few scoops, seeks attractive, wealthy lady for bail purposes, maybe more.

* Artistic Clare woman, 53, petite, loves rainy walks on the beach, poetry, unusual sea-shells and interesting brown rice dishes, seeks mystic dreamer for companionship, back rubs and more as we bounce along like little >tumbling clouds on life's beautiful crazy journey. Strong stomach essential.

* Chartered accountant, 42, seeks female for marriage. Duties will include cooking, light cleaning and accompanying me to office social functions. References required. No timewasters.

* Bad-tempered, foul-mouthed old bastard living in a damp cottage in >the arseend of Roscommon seeks attractive 21-year-old blonde lady with chest.

* Devil-worshiper, Offaly area, seeks like-minded lady for wining and dining, good conversation, dancing, romantic walks and slaughtering cats in cemeteries at midnight under the flinty light of a pale moon.

* Attractive brunette, Macroom area, winner of Miss Wrangler competition, who's not afraid to cry, for long nights spent comfort drinking and listening to old Abba records. Please, Please!

* Limerick man, 27, medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, seeks alibi for the night of February 27 between 8 pm and 11.30 pm.

* Optimistic Mayo man 35, seeks blonde 20 year old double-jointed supermodel who owns her own brewery and has an open-minded twin sister.



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