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The WAURior

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Contributions sought!!

Thanks are again due to ME, Tony Lambe and Grant O'Neil. 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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Ramblings from the Treasurer

With Shaun Chapman

Welcome to WAURior 16.

A fair bit has been going on in the WAUR Association. April saw The Unit Birthday and ANZAC Day, May was the Ball and in June a mess visit to Artillery Barracks. The Website has been revamped with extra history pages added and background work done to extend the site further. As always help is gratefully accepted - if you have web skills or even ideas then please contact me direct.

Enjoy the read....



Above: Adrian Hinds, Mike Jenkin, Denham Heliam, David Knight, Tony Lambe and Ian Sutherland at WAUR'S all ranks mess 28th June 2005.

★ WEBSITE UPDATED ★

The Association Website www.waurassociation.iinet.net.au has recently had a facelift and been updated. The members section has been expanded with new X-files, history pages and past minutes - Go surfing and check it out!!!

UNIT BIRTHDAY PARADE

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WAUR Celebrated its 56th Birthday with a low key parade and BBQ at Artillery Barracks on 19th April. Several members attended with Association member and RSL President Bill Gaynor presenting 2lt Jessica Sweeny with best first class cadet. Association Treasurer Shaun Chapman presenting a prize pack to SCDT Milton Brooks as the best 2nd class cadet and Ric Tonkin from Fremantle legacy presenting the best 3rd class cadet prize to Gordon Fairman. Whilst the official parade lacked a sense of occasion and seeing WAUR staff in other corps accoutrements takes a bit of getting used to the BBQ and sundry beers was well received with impromptu speeches by the award presenters.



ANZAC DAY 2005



The association commemorated ANZAC Day with a series of events starting with John Kargotich and Mike Jenkin laying a wreath at the Kings Park dawn service a well organised and moving event. It was then off to breakfast at the Chifley Hotels Code bar and café, 15 Association members and guests attended and whilst the breakfast itself was a little disappointing the camaraderie enjoyed by the group made it a brilliant prelude to the march – we were also treated to watching the brigade form up on St Georges terrace from our balcony. Post Breakfast it was down to the FUP to met up with Defence Reserves Association to march around the block. Post march beers at ANZAC House and a visit to Karrakatta completed a busy day.



WAUR in Fremantle.

In a break with tradition WAUR marched in Fremantle this year. The logic being that is where they are based. By all accounts it went very well with them retiring to the Cockburn RSL for post march drinks.

Above Left: Breakfast

Above Right: Pre March with the DRA

Left: Chris Page and Grant O'Neil

Below Left: WAUR Formed up

Below Right: WAUR On the March



True Australian Ghost Story

This story happened a while ago in Brisbane, and even though it sounds like an Alfred Hitchcock tale, it's true.

This guy was on the side of the road hitch hiking on a very dark night and in the middle of a storm.

The night was rolling on and no car went by. The storm was so strong he could hardly see a few feet ahead of him. Suddenly he saw a car slowly coming towards him and stop. The guy, without thinking about it, got in the car and closed the door, just to realize there's nobody behind the wheel.

The car started slowly.

The guy looked at the road and saw a curve approaching. Scared, he started to pray, begging for his life.

Then, just before he hit the curve, a hand appeared through the window and turned the wheel. The guy, paralysed with terror, watched how the hand appeared every time they came to a curve.

The guy, gathering strength, jumped out of the car and ran to the nearest pub. Wet and in shock, he went to a tavern and asked for two shots of tequila. He then started telling everybody about the horrible experience he went through. A silence enveloped everybody when they realized the guy was crying and....wasn't drunk.

About half an hour later two guys walked into the same tavern, wet and out of breath.

Looking around and saw the guy who was drenched wet in rain, then one said to the other, "Look, Bruce, there's the idiot that got in the car while we were pushing it."

WAUR on Parade 1983





John Kargotich and Shaun Chapman



John Kargotich, Bruce Willis and Shaun Chapman



Sean L'Estrange, Peter Count and John Fisher



Crowd Scene

The WAUR Ball was held on May 7th at the Sheraldton Hotel. The event was a great success and a sell-out which is testament to the Ball committees hard work and organisational skills. Guests were greeted by two period costumed soldiers and pre dinner drinks in the foyer. Association members were given VIP treatment with a host cadet. As well as a who's who of 13 Brigade "Brass" Miss Universe Australia Michelle Guy shone out in the crowd. Inside guests were treated to the Army band. The Colours were marched in and a display by The Army Pipes and drums band then a very tasty dinner was served. The recently graduated and posted course was presented to the enthusiastic crowd. All in all a great night. Ball 2006 will be on May 6th and is well worth attending.

VALE

Former WAUR RQMS Col Turner passed away recently. Posted to WAUR from 2000-2002 his fellow officers say he served WAUR with distinction and dedication for the time that he was posted there. A delegation from WAUR paid respects at his funeral. He is survived by his wife Jenni and his two children.



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. A 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)
Song book	\$ 2.50	(Authentic reprint - all the favourites)
Stubby holders	\$ 7.50	(Yellow text on Green, top quality)
Tie bars	\$12.50	(Gold metal, bulldog type clasp)
Ties	\$45.00	(Silk blend)

VALUE PACKS

Association pack (Tie, tie bar, lapel badge, cuff links)	85.00 75.00
Tie pack (Tie, tie bar)	57.50 50.00
Lapel pack (Lapel badge, cuff links)	27.50 25.00



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



Hi fellow members,

If you read the last newsletter you would have found out just like me that I was to be the new 'insider', or liaison between the unit and the association. On reflection, the appointment is obvious as I am both a serving member of the unit and a member of the association.

Some of you may remember me as a digger or CPL from such adventures as Tone River 1982 and 1983 and various camps held at Northam throughout the period 1980 to 1986. Or you may remember me as a CPL, then SGT, if you served with 11/28 RWAR throughout the 1990's. I accepted an 'in-service' commission at the beginning of 2002 and was posted as CAPT to 16 RWAR, and I have now been posted back to WAUR WEF 01 Jan 05.

I marched into WAUR on 05 Jan 05 for 3 days of staff induction training and instructor preparation and was able to provide instruction on the first two weeks of the January Camp held by WAUR at Leeuwin Bks and Bindoon.

As would be expected, the instructor preparation consisted of preparing lessons and analysing the learning outcomes and training objectives of the lesson programme. I came away from the induction training full bottle on the following:

- Values of Training Comd-Army (TC-A)
- Staff & trainee relationships
- TC-A Code of Conduct
- Army Rules For a Fair Go
- Welfare Support Services
- Suicide Awareness & Prevention
- Drug & Alcohol Policy
- Equity & Diversity
- Fraud & Ethics

The above provide overlapping guidelines on how to treat subordinate personnel. I was struck at how serious the Army considers the well being and welfare of the staff cadets in our charge.

WAUR ran a 15 day Mod IIIA1 course and a 15 day Mod IIIA2 course between 08 Jan 05 and 06 Feb 05. What does this mean? New Staff Cadets are 3rd classmen, and graduate to 2nd class after completing all of the Module III elements. Module III elements consist of Mod IIIA and Mob IIIB. Mod IIIA consists of 3 x 15 day courses called Mod IIIA1, Mod IIIA2 and Mod IIIA3. Mod IIIB consists of the non-continuous training conducted on Tuesday evenings and weekends. I understand that Mod II has a similar make up to Mod III, and the Mod I elements consists of courses conducted at RMC Duntroon and after graduation.

So WAUR took on 60 brand new Staff Cadets, who, with the exception of an ex-RAN rating and a couple of diggers, had an average of two days induction training under their belts. The Staff Cadets were placed in two platoons, under full Platoon staff. I learnt that Mod IIIA1 is akin to the old two week reserves recruit course, in that the trainees were taught drill, weapon handling, navigation, a lot of first aid, RTP and use of the current service radio.

Mod IIIA1 was subtly different from a recruit course. While the staff did not mollycoddle the Staff Cadets, they were not subjected to the level of high volume constructive criticism that I remember from my recruit course. Also the Staff Cadets were given more responsibility than recruits from Day One by having Course and Platoon Duty Trainees. In this way the Staff Cadets were being given their first lessons in leadership.

During the first week of Mod IIIA1 six of the Staff Cadets decided for one reason or another that they were not suited to the Army and withdrew. The balance stayed until the end, and all passed that module. Near the end of that module it was apparent that they had absorbed their lessons well, and were starting to look decidedly military. I was impressed with the standard of drill at the end of module parade, given the amount of drill that I know they received.

I did not remain for Mod IIIA2, but nearly all of the Staff Cadets who had attended Mod IIIA1 stayed for it. I also understand that some of them had also planned to fly to Brisbane to attend the Mod IIIA3 course run by QUR in Feb 05 after they completed Mod IIIA2. Clearly their experiences in Mod IIIA1 had whetted their appetites for more.

WAUR commenced the new training year on Tues 08 Feb 05. Training Coy, that element which provides the instructional staff, underwent a transformation with a lot of postings in and out. MAJ Sean L'Estrange (OC/SI), MAJ (on promotion) Russell Frost, CAPTs Shane Edmonds, Matt Riordan and Roger Harrison and CSM (and former 'insider') WO2 Mick Mathews were posted out of the Trg Coy, WAUR. MAJ Scott Sullivan (OC/SI), myself, CAPTs Mark Cole, Simon Chan, Tim Rowberry and Anthony Cattai, WO2 Graham Green (CSM), WO2 Lewis and WO2 Tony Crilly have been posted to Trg Coy, WAUR. We spent much of February and March coming to grips with our now jobs and preparing the non-continuous Mod IIIB and ModIIB courses for the Staff Cadets to commence in April 2005.

There is one other posting that I should mention. There has been a change of Commanding Officer at WAUR. WEF from 01 Mar 05 LTCOL Milton Butcher handed over to LTCOL Peter Count. A handover was conducted at the completion of a graduation parade held on the parade ground at Arty Bks.

Your insider

Tony Lambe
CAPT
WAUR

Note: The Association Treasurer has since chastised me for not providing reasonable notice to the WAURA committee of the graduation parade so that members can be notified in advance. Apparently my honorarium is to be cut by 50% as a result.

From the You couldn't make this stuff up if you tried files.....



The following was WAUR's contribution to the 1979 Chronicle – an Annual report on the Royal Green Jackets activities.

THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY REGIMENT

Honorary Colonel:
Brigadier I. D. Stock, ED

Commanding Officer:
Lieut-Colonel R. M. Willox ED

WAUR has just completed a fruitful and exciting year which began with the usual series of promotion courses conducted on Rottneest Island, some twelve miles off the Western Australian Coast, and closely followed by a field training exercise which incorporated an amphibious assault landing on Swanbourne beach at first light and a traumatic patrolling programme which culminated in a company attack.

During the May '79 camp, which consisted of a recruit course and an Instruction Development Course some serious attention was paid to marksmanship coaching which resulted in the general standard of shooting in the Regiment taking a giant step forward. This has resulted in the Regiment taking fourth place in the Australian wide RSL Challenge Cup competition which includes both Regular and Reserve Infantry Units. Some of our top shooters are Pte Susan Mollett, a clerk from RHQ and Cpl.'s Zukov and Newland who have won their first bronze badges as members of the Army 50 Club.

The Regiment has thrown itself into the spirit of competition with a great deal of zest this year and gained second place in the Karrinyup Cup (Endurance March) and third place in the inter-unit Assault at Arms competition.

In October, a rappelling course was conducted under the expert supervision of the Special Air Services Regiment over a two-day period and all members attending felt the thrill of screaming down a cliff face after a day on the training towers at the SASR barracks.

A disco night was held in the depot half-way through the year and was well supported by all ranks.

The Officers and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers jointly dined out Brig I. C. Newbery, *CBE, ED*, as the former Honorary Colonel and dined in Brig I. D. Stock, *ED*, a former Commanding Officer, as the new Honorary Colonel. After dinner, the Annual Officers/ Sergeants Cricket Match was contested, with rules slightly modified to suit the occasion. The Sergeants defeated the Officers for the first time in many years by taking advantage of the less hardened drinkers in the Officer ranks.

1980 brings a number of changes in the Regular Army Cadre Staff when the Adjutant, Captain Noel Partridge marches out to join 6 RAR as a Company 21C. His replacement, Captain Mick Goodyer, was blooded on the December Camp. The Quartermaster, Captain Les

Stewart moves down the road as OIC Swanbourne Detachment of the District Support Unit and is replaced by Warrant Officer Class 1 Neal Rankin. The RSM, W01 Alf Gee is also to be replaced early in the New Year and he will be returning to civilian life.

A large turnover of senior ARES members also takes place in the first few days of 1980. The CO, Lieut-Col. Willox hands over command to Lieut-Col. Arbuckle when he marches out to attend the Joint Services Staff College. The 21C Major Jack Courtis moves off to join the Royal Western Australian Regiment and Major Ian Sullivan assumes in his stead. Major Brian Gibson, an old gasoline cowboy from the 10th Light Horse assumes as OC HQ Coy and Major Tom Goode replaces him as OC Trg Coy. Major Kim Branson remains as OC A Coy, as does Major Ray Hinde as the Supervisor Training.

WAUR looks forward to 1980 with a great deal of enthusiasm, which will no doubt be as full as 1979.



Miss Australia 1965 Carol Jackson visits the Sgts mess

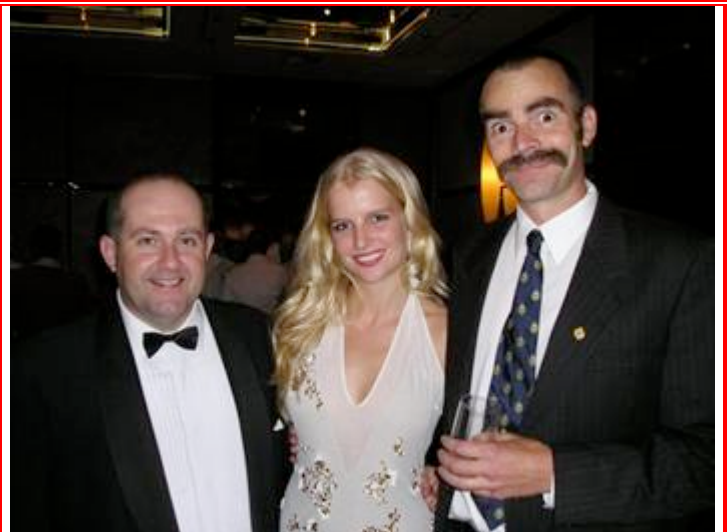


Lunch is served

During the January camp of 1965 held in Collie WAUR received a visit by Carol Jackson, the Miss Australia of the time. John LeTessier WAUR unit historian recorded the following on the visit: *"The reader should not think that we lived entirely a life of gloom. Outdoor film shows were provided on two or three nights and a brief visit was paid by Miss Australia, Carol Jackson. That she spent most of the time in the Sergeants Mess indicated that either that privates and officers do all the work, or that Sgt. McLeod had some qualities not hitherto recognised."* Interestingly apart from reasonably accurate observations on who does the work John LeTessier devoted more print space further into his report to the acquisition of a "magnificent bar fridge" for the mess then Miss Jackson's visit which indicates the mans priorities!.



Lt Col MAS Williams meets Miss Australia



WAUR Association meets Miss Universe -Australia 2005

40 Years on at the 2005 WAUR Ball and WAUR had another Miss Australia visit, Michelle Guy on the eve of heading to Thailand for the 2005 Miss Universe parade. By all accounts Michelle enjoyed the evening and the hospitality of WAUR.



Simon Hood

Simon Hood who spent several years with WAUR in the mid 1980's made the Saturday West's movers and shakers column forming Quantum Consulting Australia



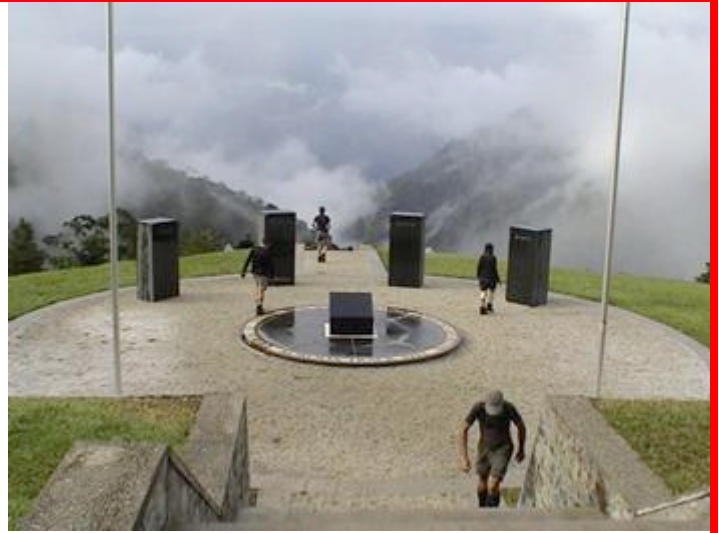
Tas Nolan, Lyndon Hopkins, David Knight and Greg Smith at Chooks 40th Birthday

This in from Scott Arbuckle:
The much anticipated day has arrived! On Saturday 18th June; Bianca, Scott and Lily were joined by a healthy (and very special) little boy who is now named Rupert Harrison. 48cms long and weighing 3185gms (7pounds), mother and baby are both doing well



Bart Simpson, Tas Nolan, Dean McAuliffe and Colin Abbott at Deans wedding

Left: Paul Tubman's Soloman Island odyssey continues. Having tidied paperwork for his first week back he hopes to see a little adventure down on the Weather Coast chasing GLF (Guadalcanal Liberation Front) offenders. Socially running with the Hash House Harriers is occupying his free time. Christened as "Hopoate" by the HHH (finger print expert, finger, rugby....). The photo on the left was taken at Tenaru Falls. Paul reported that it was a fun walk of about 1.5 hours each way with about 10 river crossings en route and at the end were some very impressive falls about 150 to 200 feet high.



Andrew Russell spent ANZAC day this year on the Kokoda Track paying his respects at the dawn service at Isurava. Andrew as promised to send in a more detailed account for the next WAURior.

Some things never change!

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

Gentleman,.

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 nor 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 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 we well for future of this camp - put into it your best endeavours and you will be well rewarded.

C.O. W.A. University Regt.

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 know 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, share 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, field craft, 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, Rottnest 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.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

OFFICIAL SECRETARY

26 1957

TO GOVERNMENT

19th March 1957.

Dear Governor General,

Thank you for your letter of the 1th March. I have laid the two drawings of the designs of the proposed Queen's and Regimental Colours for the Western Australian University Regiment before The Queen.

I am to say that Her Majesty gives her approval to these designs.

*Yours sincerely
Maurice Penton*

*Mr Jackson
Letter No.*

6.12.57

His Excellency
The Governor-General of Australia.

1 Airfield Defence Squadron (1AFDS) Detachment Pearce is hosting an 'open day' aimed at potential candidates for reserve Air Field Defence Guards on the 16 July. The activity is designed to provide a greater level of awareness of the training and requirements for the role, for those interested in joining the scheme. The next intake for 2005 is scheduled for August.

As an Airfield Defence Guard you will be a member of the Ground Defence Reserve Group. The Ground Defence Reserve Group is the only reserve scheme that provides initial and basic training 'up-front' as part of an 11 month 'Full-time Service' contract, followed by a minimum reserve service of 50 days per year. This scheme has proven to be highly attractive to school leavers in particular as a 'gap year' prior to further studies or seeking employment. For those who are already in full-time employment (including self-employed), the Employer Support Scheme also applies, as members are categorised as reservists on Full-time service.

Full time service includes recruit training (1RTU - SA), basic training (RAAFSFS - QLD) and operational readiness training (1/3AFDS SA or QLD). Reservists recruited from Perth will transfer to 1AFDS, 3Rifle Flight based at Pearce following the conclusion of their full time service.

There are still places available for the activity on the 16 July. If you are aware of anyone who may be interested in joining the Reserves (noting the initial period of Full-time service), they can register by contacting Defence Force Recruiting on 131901 to book a place for the open day.

Please note that Airfield Defence is a combat role, and is therefore limited to males.

Should you require any additional information please contact me.

Regards

Dean McAuliffe
Flight Lieutenant
OIC Marketing & Public Relations
1 Airfield Defence Squadron

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Telling it like it is!!



Paddy had been drinking at his local Dublin pub all day and most of the night. Mick, the bartender, says "You'll not be drinking any more tonight, Paddy". Paddy replies "OK Mick, I'll be on my way den." Paddy spins around on his stool and steps off. He falls flat on his face. "Shoite" he says and pulls himself up by the stool and dusts himself off. He takes a step towards the door and falls flat on his face. "Shoite, Shoite!" he cries.

He looks to the doorway and says to himself that if he can just get to the door and some fresh air he'll be fine. He belly crawls to the door and shimmies up to the door frame. He sticks his head outside and takes a deep breath of fresh air, feels much better and takes a step out onto the pavement. He falls flat on his face. "Bejesus . . . I'm fockin'focked,"

says he. He can see his house just a few doors down, and crawls to the door, shimmies up the door frame, opens the door and collapses inside. He takes a look up the stairs and says "No fockin' way." But he crawls up the stairs to his bedroom door and says "I can make it to the bed." Again he pulls himself up by the door frame, takes a step into the room and falls flat on his face. He says "Fock this, I gotta stop drinking," and falls into bed.

The next morning, his wife, Jess, comes into the room carrying a cup of coffee and says, "Get up Paddy. Did you have a bit to drink last night?" Paddy says, "I did, Jess, I did. I was fockin' pissed, and how did you know?" "Mick the bartender phoned . . . Yuh left your wheelchair at the pub."



Spot the Safety Officer....



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ORDER FORM

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Daytime Phone No.	

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS			
Item	Qty	Price	Total
Cuff links (pair)		\$20.00	
Lapel pin		\$ 7.50	
Association Shirt Chest size:		\$30.00	
Song Book		\$ 2.50	
Stubby Holder		\$ 7.50	
Tie		\$45.00	
Tie bar		\$12.50	
PACKAGES			
Package	Qty	Price	Total
Association Pack (Tie, tie bar, lapel pin, cuff links)		\$75.00	\$
Tie Pack (Tie, tie bar)		\$50.00	\$
Lapel Pack (Lapel pin, cuff links)		\$25.00	\$
Sub Total			\$
Postage (if applicable) (\$3.00 for all packages & individual items (\$5.00 for shirts)			\$
TOTAL			\$

DELIVERY INSTRUCTIONS
<input type="checkbox"/> Please post my order to the address shown above
<input type="checkbox"/> I will collect my order from the Association rooms at Fremantle at the next monthly meeting.
<input type="checkbox"/> I will collect my order from the Secretary (CBD, Perth). Please call me on _____ so I can arrange a convenient time.



Western Australian University Regiment Association Inc.



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

LAST NAME													
FIRST NAME(S)													
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 (Use separate sheet if required)													
FAVOURITE SAYING FROM THE ERA (Use separate sheet if required)													
BRIEF PERSONAL PROFILE (Family/Job/Hobbies/Achievements etc - use separate sheet if required))													
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.													
Signature of Applicant: _____		Date: / /											
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Declaration by Authorised Office Bearer													
I certify that the above applicant WAS / WAS NOT accepted as an ordinary member at the Committee meeting held													
Signature of Officer Bearer: _____		Date / /											
Office use only													
Amount Paid \$ _____		Receipt Number _____	Membership Number _____										