

Graduation Ceremony

Winthrop Hall

Thursday 22 July 2021 at 2pm



Seek wisdom



Caption: Robert French

A message from the Chancellor, The Hon. Robert S French AC

I offer my sincere congratulations to the UWA graduates of 2020 and 2021. Graduation from The University of Western Australia is an achievement reflecting years of commitment to higher learning. It also marks the acquisition of the ability to continue to learn, to reason critically and, over time, to acquire the wisdom that comes by joining learning and reasoning to life experience. For the graduates of 2020 and their teachers who have had to work through the constraints and difficulties of pandemic restrictions, it is a particularly notable achievement.

It is an achievement which makes you all part of our history. As the holder of a degree at The University of Western Australia, you join generations of students who have passed through the lecture theatres and tutorial rooms at the University, since it came into existence in 1911. You are now part of its history as much as it is part of yours.

The prime mover in the establishment of the University was its first Chancellor, Sir John Winthrop Hackett, a leading Western Australian politician, philanthropist and the proprietor of The West Australian newspaper.

The University's purpose, from its foundation, was expressed in practical terms – to provide instruction in 'practical arts and liberal studies' which would help develop the fledgling economy of Western Australia and thereby 'advance the prosperity and welfare of the people'. The University's motto encompasses that purpose with a higher ideal in urging all who pass through it to 'seek wisdom'.

The first 184 students enrolled at the University attended their lectures, which began on 31 March 1913, in timber and iron huts located in Irwin Street, Perth. From those humble beginnings the generation and transmission of knowledge, expertise and innovation at The University of Western Australia has played a significant part in the economic development of Western Australia. It has inspired the work of thousands of researchers and equipped tens of thousands of graduates to contribute in myriad ways to our society.

UWA is one of the world's leading universities. Our graduates go into the world equipped with skills and qualifications which will enable them to engage with the pressing challenges of the day and to advance our society in all fields of human endeavour.

I wish you well as you apply your learning, and the wisdom acquired by life experience combined with that learning, for the benefit of Western Australia, our nation and the wider global community.

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Caption: Amit Chakma

A message from the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Amit Chakma

Graduation day is a special day for the University, our graduates and their families and friends.

On this occasion, we gather as a university community to celebrate your academic success and to wish you the very best as you embark on your respective journeys.

I offer my warmest congratulations to all our graduates. You have worked hard and met the demanding standards of a UWA degree. You are to be commended for your academic achievements.

As you graduate, please remember that your learning days are not over. Learning is a lifelong process. We have prepared you to be master learners. Continue to Seek Wisdom.

We have not given you answers to all questions. We hope that what remains with you is the ability to approach new issues objectively and with an open mind, and always tempered with empathy for the human condition.

You are graduating at a time when humanity is facing many challenges. The need for highly educated and talented people has never been greater. Our world needs talented young people like you to bring a fresh perspective and knowledge in tackling these problems.

You are among the fortunate few to have attended one of the finest universities in the world. You have what it takes to take these challenges on and chart a brighter course for yourselves, your community, your country, and indeed for humanity. As citizens of the globe, you are our gift to the world. We are counting on you for your ingenuity, creativity, and leadership. Go out there, be bold, live a life of impact, and make us proud.

As graduates, you become members of convocation. You are forever a cherished member of this great institution founded over a century ago. Wherever your life's journey may take you, UWA will always be your home. Come home, and come often. Your Alma Mater will be waiting for you!

Congratulations to all of you.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Amit Chakma".

Indigenous commitment

Indigenous protocol (by Richard Walley)

As Noongar people: We respect place and people, plants and animals. It is a holistic respect. We pay tribute to events and ceremonies. We embrace people and change while maintaining links to ancient cultures and practices.

Noongar people

Noongar people are the original inhabitants of the South West of Western Australia and form one of the largest Aboriginal cultural blocks in Australia. The 14 different language groups – Amangu, Yued/Yuat, Whadjuk/Wajuk, Binjareb/Pinjarup, Wardandi, Balardong/Ballardong, Nyakinyaki, Wilman, Ganeang, Bibulmun/Piblemen, Mineng, Goreng, Wudjari and Njunga/ Noongar – have ownership of all Noongar kaartdjin (knowledge) and culture.

Boodjar (Country)

The ancestral lands of Aboriginal people. UWA is situated on Noongar Boodjar, in the land of the Whadjuk Noongar people.

Welcome to Country

A Welcome to Country celebrates Aboriginal people's connection with the land, acknowledges Aboriginal people as the traditional owners of the land, and welcomes visitors and guests to their land.

Acknowledgement of Country

An Acknowledgement of Country occurs when an elder or custodian is unavailable to deliver the Welcome to Country. In this case a senior representative of the organisation recognises the traditional owners and their ongoing connection and responsibilities to Country.

Blessing

A blessing is delivered by an Elder, or custodian of the country, who extends best wishes for future journeys to individuals who have spent time on Country.

National Anthem

The assembly is invited to sing the first verse of the Australian National Anthem.

**Australians all let us rejoice,
For we are one and free;
We've golden soil and wealth for toil;
Our home is girt by sea;
Our land abounds in nature's gifts
Of beauty rich and rare;
In history's page, let every stage
Advance Australia Fair.
In joyful strains then let us sing,
Advance Australia Fair.**

The Procession

The ceremony commences with the entrance of the Procession.

There is an order of precedence, with the most senior ranking persons appearing at the end of the Procession. Thus, lecturers and senior lecturers will enter the Hall first, followed by the professoriate and former honorary degree recipients. They are followed by members of the Senate, which is the University's governing body, and the Warden of Convocation, representing the body of graduates of the University. The highest ranking officials of the University, the Vice-Chancellor, Pro-Chancellor and Chancellor, are the last to mount the stage.

The Procession can also include representatives of other universities and dignitaries of local, state and national governments.

Convocation

All graduates of UWA become members of Convocation upon graduation.

Members may vote in elections for two members of the Senate and the Council of Convocation, review proposed changes to UWA statutes and be consulted by UWA administration when future strategy and major changes are considered.

Definition

A convocation is a 'gathering together for a large formal assembly'. At UWA, it refers to those members of the University community who 'when gathered together' by their UWA degrees, are entitled to contribute to the governance of the University. Such rights are reserved for those with credentials, such as a degree.

Background

The University of Western Australia Act (1911) describes the University as consisting of 'a Senate, Convocation, staff and students'. The Senate is the 'governing authority of the University' and Convocation represents UWA's approximately graduates.

Graduates are enduring members of the University. Current staff and students are important parts of the University during their employment or studies, but only members of Convocation are lifelong members of the University. Their UWA degree ensures they retain an ongoing interest in the performance of the University.

Roles of Convocation

The *University of Western Australia Act (1911)* and statutes assign five roles to Convocation:

- **Representing** members of the University and the community of Western Australia;
- **Promotion** of the ideals and purpose of the University and Convocation to members of the University and the community of Western Australia;
- Encouraging members to participate in the **governance** of the University;
- Encouraging **contributions** to the intellectual and cultural prosperity of the University community; and
- Encouraging professional and social **engagement** between members and with the University.

Organisational Structure of Convocation

These roles guide a 21-member Council. Each year, elections are held for six members of Council with a three-year term and a Warden and Deputy Warden with a one-year term. Also two Members of Senate are elected in a sequential fashion for terms of three years, with a one-year gap of no election in year three intermittently but two Senators are always there. The Council meets monthly and reports to members at two general meetings a year. Further information on Convocation may be found at convocation.uwa.edu.au.

Your UWA alumni community

Thank you for choosing to study at UWA and congratulations on your graduation. We welcome you to UWA's global alumni community. The bond between UWA graduates is strong, it opens doors, launches careers and sparks lifelong friendships.

No matter where you go, you'll find yourself in the company of inspiring people – UWA grads who will be your role models, mentors, collaborators and friends. Just remember, we can do more together than we can alone.

As you start the next chapter in your journey, UWA wishes you great success. The graduation gift is a key-chain representing the Winthrop Hall Rose Window. It acknowledges your achievement and reminds you of the special place you come from. As a UWA graduate, you are as much a part of us as we are of you.

Please update your contact details at alumni.uwa.edu.au/update to access the full benefit of your UWA alumni community.

Five ways to stay involved:



Lead: in ways that reflect your passions. Bring together other graduates to achieve great things.



Learn: through events and UWA pathways like *Community Connect*, *Uniview*, and School or staff links.



Network: at gatherings and through social media with a powerful global alumni network more than 135,000 strong.



Volunteer: organise a reunion, be a mentor, share your time and talent.



Give: the Alumni Fund is your fund – your difference to make.

Visit alumni.uwa.edu.au to find out more. Congratulations again – and we look forward to staying connected!

Order of Proceedings

Organ recital by Mrs Annette Goerke

Introduction by the Deputy Chair of the Academic Board, Professor Marc Tenant

The procession will enter and the assembly is requested to stand

The National Anthem

Proceedings will be opened by the Chancellor, The Hon. Robert S French AC

Welcome to Country by Ms Carol Innes

Vice-Chancellor's Address by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), Professor Tim Colmer

Graduation Address by Mr Torey Rickerby

Conferral of Undergraduate Awards

Conferral of Postgraduate Awards

Conferral of Doctoral Degrees

Welcome Address by the Deputy Warden of Convocation, Dr Brett Davies

Valedictorian Address by Ms Natasha Zhou

Proceedings will be closed by the Chancellor, The Hon. Robert S French AC

The procession will retire and the assembly is requested to stand

Graduation Address

Profile of Speaker

Mr Torey Rickerby, BSc MPE *W.Aust.*

Torey Rickerby is a Nyikina, Yamitji and Yindjibarni man from Derby in the Kimberley region of WA. Growing up in the Kimberley and surrounded by disadvantage, Torey learnt resilience and gained a strong connection to his family and culture. As a teenager Torey loved to take apart things and put them back together – starting with his grandfather’s radio.

From his love of problem solving and building, Torey came to Perth to study engineering at UWA and graduated with a Master of Professional Engineering in 2018.

Torey has always been a passionate advocate for his community, and while at university he mentored Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander high school students through various roles, and was president of WASAC, the Western Australian Students Aboriginal Corporation.

In 2018, Torey was selected as one of 12 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men and women across Australia to represent the Indigenous Marathon Foundation and run the New York City Marathon.

Since graduating from university, Torey has been working as a mechanical engineer at the mineral processing consulting firm, Mintrex, in Subiaco.

Torey lives everyday by the values of the community in which he was raised and encourages others to engage with the local community in a professional or personal capacity. He remains connected to his community and is moving back to the Kimberley to Broome later this year, to work with his community and encourage Aboriginal youth to pursue education and overcome disadvantage.

Conferral of Awards

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

The following undergraduate awards are presented by the Head of School or nominee of the School of Biological Sciences

Degree of Bachelor of Science

Degree Specific Major in Botany

Nafisehsadat Taheri

Zihan Wang

Degree of Bachelor of Science

Degree Specific Major in Conservation Biology

Hester Maree Den Boer

Maitland Harold Ely

Felicity Jane Keet

Lorraine Yeo Yun Lin

Degree of Bachelor of Science

Degree Specific Major in Marine Science

Rebecca Megan Gibbons

Johanna Marthe-Louise Maillot

Owen James Mcconney

Degree of Bachelor of Science

Degree Specific Major in Zoology

Cassidy Corina Bothe

Eden Chau

Michelle Shaelee Greenwell

Natasha Zhou

Degree of Bachelor of Science with Honours

Sinai Jade Wright (*Zoology*)

POSTGRADUATE AWARDS

The following postgraduate awards are presented by the Head of School or nominee of the School of Biological Sciences

Degree of Master of Biological Science (Conservation Biology)

Karen Alejandra Alvarado Rodriguez
Brooke Elise Campbell
Rebecca Julia Jia-En Quah

Degree of Master of Biological Science (Zoology)

William Anthony Purser
Hannah Lee Spanswick

Degree of Master of Science Communication

Stephanie Alice Collins

The following postgraduate awards are presented by the Dean/Head of School or nominee of the School of Engineering

Graduate Certificate in Engineering

Juan Sebastian Palacios Reyes

Degree of Master of Engineering in Oil and Gas

Kamaneeya Gagilam
Haris Ishtiaq Kiani
Fuxuan Li
Shashank Thota

Degree of Master of Engineering in Oil and Gas with Distinction

Miguel Lezama Bernabe

Degree of Master of Professional Engineering (Chemical Engineering)

Eleanor Stephanie Franklin
Crista Angela Silva Santiago

Degree of Master of Professional Engineering (Civil Engineering)

Naval Sweet Singh Bhullar

Alexander George Brooks

Ryan James Donaldson

Yukun Feng

Liam Nicholas Flynn

Matthew Anthony Haynes

Zhibin Hu

Ichiro

Diorra Indira

Man Ting Kong

Helen Le

Samuel Thomas Liersch

Chandni Karsan Mepani

Pashankar Shubham Santosh

Ameed Abdul Rahman

Mark Christian Risco

Zishang Su

Lucas Graeme Testar

Haiqi Wang

Yiting Xie

Yang Zhang

Kaiyuan Zheng

Liaoyuan Zhou

Linfeng Zhou

Degree of Master of Professional Engineering (Civil Engineering) with Distinction

William Charles Aplin

Marcus Di Biase

Dylan James Flecker

Melissa Lee Giumelli

Alex Pico Yi Henderson

Jiaqi Huang

Hiruni Chamathka Kellapatha

Yi Wei Leong

Ho Yin Leung

Sophia Lu Wei Li

Dylan Kit Ming Mo

Adi Santoso

Yao Wang

Harrison Mark Wroth

Jingyi Xu

Rui Zhang

Degree of Master of Professional Engineering (Environmental Engineering)

Nigar Lutfullina

Varun Sanjay Mukhedkar

**Degree of Master of Professional Engineering (Environmental Engineering)
with Distinction**

Auryl Suneha Bernhardt

Luke Desmond McCauley

Degree of Master of Professional Engineering (Mechanical Engineering)

Dirk Jacobus Ackerman

Timothy Matthew Allen

Peter John Allnutt

Paul Xavier Frank Bajada

Richard Mcleod Bosworth

Sandunika Rankekuli Botejue

Armando Monteiro Pereira Carvalho Kyle Crescencio

Brendan Cho

Benjamin Edward Davidson

Jason Patrick De Castro

Daniel Edward Stuart Fitzpatrick

Kate Ellen Gollsheckski

Xingjian Guo

Zhen Guo

William Hidajat

Cameron Hamilton Hind

Kaleb Steffen David Jaszke

Aleksandar Koncarevic

Christopher David Lamb

David Dermot Linehan

Vishani Naidoo

Nikhil Manojkumar Patel

Seaton Turner Puzey

Jack Duncan Read

Matthew Michael Reeves

Saad Ur Rehman

Andie Sones

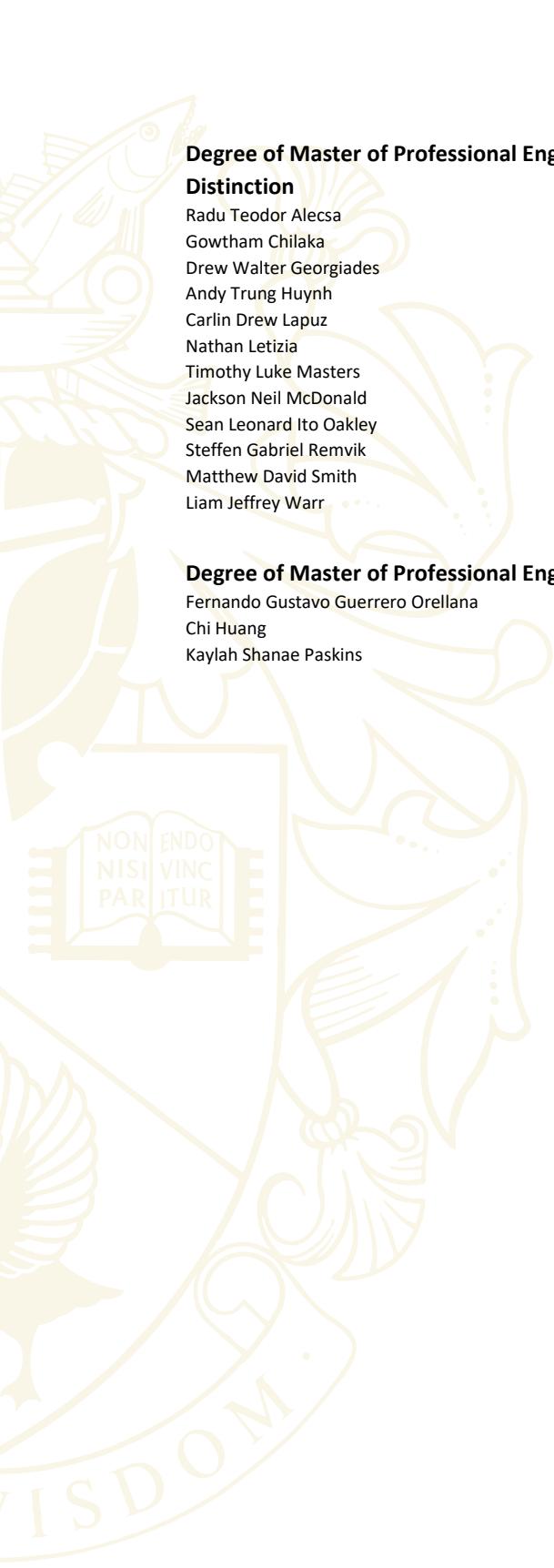
Bailey Downing Sones

Nicholas Ian Tester

Laurence Clayton Vanderhor

Hathgampola Harin Tharaka Welideniya

Joshua Xin Han Yeong



Degree of Master of Professional Engineering (Mechanical Engineering) with Distinction

Radu Teodor Alecsa
Gowtham Chilaka
Drew Walter Georgiades
Andy Trung Huynh
Carlin Drew Lapuz
Nathan Letizia
Timothy Luke Masters
Jackson Neil McDonald
Sean Leonard Ito Oakley
Steffen Gabriel Remvik
Matthew David Smith
Liam Jeffrey Warr

Degree of Master of Professional Engineering (Mining Engineering)

Fernando Gustavo Guerrero Orellana
Chi Huang
Kaylah Shanae Paskins

DOCTORAL DEGREES

The following doctoral awards are presented by the Dean or nominee of the Graduate Research School

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

Anna Katrina Cresswell

Thesis: Exploring resilience to disturbances in coral reef ecosystems, with case studies from Ningaloo Reef, Western Australia

Supervisors: Dr T Langlois, Dr M Renton, Mr D Thomson, Mr M D E Haywood

Yasoja Kalyana Rupasinghe Gunawardena

Thesis: Behaviour of concrete-filled spiral-welded mild-steel and stainless-steel tubes under eccentric axial loading and under pure bending

Supervisors: Dr F Aslani, Professor G Ma

Zhechen Hou

Thesis: Changing soil strength and stiffness during pipe-soil interaction at the touch down zone

Supervisors: Professor C Gaudin, Professor M F Randolph, Dr F Sahdi

Goncalo Igreja Andre

Thesis: Does shape matter? The evolution of the penis bone

Supervisors: Professor L W Simmons, Dr R C Firman

Fuyu Jiao

Thesis: Experimental studies of phase behaviour and physical properties of natural gas and refrigerant mixtures

Supervisors: Dr S Al Ghafri, Dr B F Graham, Dr T Hughes, Professor E F May

Emily Kate Lester

Thesis: Investigating the influence of reef sharks on the behaviour of mesopredators in dynamic coral reef seascapes

Supervisors: Adjunct Associate Professor M Meekan, Dr T Langlois, Professor G A Kendrick

Jennifer Anne Middleton

Thesis: Unravelling ecosystem function in anthropized streams: Implications for rehabilitation

Supervisors: Dr L S Beesley, Dr P F Grierson, Research Associate Professor D Gleeson, Dr N Pettit

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| Maria Indah Purnamasari | |
| <i>Thesis:</i> | Adaptive plant plasticity to light and disease: Perspective from natural variation in <i>Camelina sativa</i> |
| <i>Supervisors:</i> | Professor W Erskine, Professor M J Barbetti, Assistant Professor J Croser, Dr J Lichtenzveig |
| Anamitra Roy | |
| <i>Thesis:</i> | Numerical and experimental investigation of plate anchor capacity in sand |
| <i>Supervisors:</i> | Dr S Chow, Dr C D O'Loughlin, Professor M F Randolph |
| Jessica Leigh Stubbs | |
| <i>Thesis:</i> | Predicting the effects of a changing environment on green turtle (<i>Chelonia mydas</i>) energetics: A Dynamic Energy Budget approach |
| <i>Supervisors:</i> | Dr N J Mitchell, Dr M A Vanderklift, Dr S Fossette-Halot |
| Christopher David Harburn Thompson | |
| <i>Thesis:</i> | Remote regions and remote cameras: What sampling the last wild places can teach us about pelagic ecosystems |
| <i>Supervisors:</i> | Professor J Meeuwig, Dr P Bouchet, Associate Professor J Hemmi, Dr A M Friedlander |
| Kendra Leigh Travaille | |
| <i>Thesis:</i> | The utility of fishery improvement projects (FIPs) for governing fishery transitions toward sustainability |
| <i>Supervisors:</i> | Professor G A Kendrick, Dr J Clifton, Dr J A Lindley, Professor L Crowder |
| Xiong Xiao | |
| <i>Thesis:</i> | Thermophysical properties for industrially and theoretically important fluids |
| <i>Supervisors:</i> | Professor E F May, Dr D Rowland, Dr S Al Ghafri, Professor M L Johns |
| Fuming Yang | |
| <i>Thesis:</i> | A novel approach for probabilistic prediction of offshore jack-up installation |
| <i>Supervisors:</i> | Professor M J Cassidy, Dr L Li, Dr C D O'Loughlin |
| Bingyan Yuan | |
| <i>Thesis:</i> | Carbon fibre composite SAFE design and processing for enhanced structural reliability |
| <i>Supervisors:</i> | Professor X Z Hu, Professor Y Leong |
| Benjamin Fritz Zwick | |
| <i>Thesis:</i> | Numerical methods and software for soft tissue simulations |
| <i>Supervisors:</i> | Winthrop Professor K S Miller, Professor A Wittek, Professor S M Bunt, Research Assistant Professor G R Joldes |

The University's Graduation Ceremonies at Winthrop Hall

The first students to graduate from UWA graduated on 29 July 1914.

Graduation ceremonies were originally held in the Government House Ballroom, until the official opening of Winthrop Hall on 13 April 1932. The Hall is one of the Hackett Memorial Buildings financed substantially by the very generous bequest received from the estate of Sir John Winthrop Hackett. It is located at the southern end of Whitfeld Court, contributing a great deal to the impressive nature of the University's entrance.

In those early years, a single annual ceremony was sufficient for all graduating students. Today with more than 25,000 enrolled students and more than 6,800 degrees, diplomas and certificates awarded annually, the University conducts more than 20 ceremonies each year, all in Winthrop Hall.

Measuring 41 metres long by 18 metres wide and with a height from floor to ceiling of 15 metres, Winthrop Hall seats 1069 people in the body of the Hall and 150 or more on the dais. The foyer features a mosaic floor of Italian marble, a gilded mosaic panel in memory of Sir Alfred Langler, whose financial skill as administrator of the Hackett estate resulted in the University receiving a considerably enhanced bequest, and a stained glass window in honour of Dr William Hancock, a pioneer of radiology in Western Australia and former member of the Senate, the governing body of the University.

Upon entering the Hall, the impressive sights of the McGillivray Organ and the Rose Window sit above the dais at the opposite end of the Hall. Jarrah panelling lines the lower half of all other walls, each of which bears the shields of other Australian and some overseas universities. The shield for this University is hung centrally at the back of the dais and is a modified version of the shield in the original UWA Coat of Arms registered with the College of Arms in 1972.

The ceiling was decorated by George Benson in 1931. In 2007, during the restoration of the organ and the cleaning of the Rose Window, University staff rediscovered some secret paintings. Benson included 10 caricatures, two unfinished, of various local dignitaries at the time. Only four of the caricatures have been identified to date: Dr James Battye, Sir Walter James, Judge John Northmore and Dr William Somerville, while the others still remain a mystery.

Academic gowns

The practice of wearing academic dress on formal occasions has a long and illustrious history. The title of Chancellor was originally bestowed on important officials in the medieval church and was later applied to the chief dignitary of a university. It also refers to the chief judicial officer of England, the Lord Chancellor, whose robes are similar to those worn by university chancellors. Thus, it is important to remember that the gowns of the Chancellor (who is appointed by the Senate), the Pro-Chancellor (who is elected by the Senate to act on the Chancellor's behalf when he or she is unavailable), and the Vice-Chancellor (who is the Chief Executive Officer of the University), are not strictly academic gowns: they do not signify the wearer's degree but the office held.

The Chancellor's gown is of black silk faced with white silk and trimmed with gold braid down each front. A flap collar at the back is faced with white silk and trimmed with gold braid and with open sleeves fully lined with white silk, trimmed with gold braid and turned back to form a triangle bisected by two loops of gold cord from the shoulders. The cap is a black velvet trencher with gold tassel and button and trimmed with three centimetres of gold braid.

The Pro-Chancellor's gown is similar to the Chancellor's gown but trimmed with gold cord down each front with a flap collar at the back faced with white silk. This is also trimmed with gold cord, with open sleeves fully lined with white silk, trimmed with gold cord and turned back to form a triangle bisected by a loop of gold cord from the shoulders. The Pro-Chancellor also wears a black velvet trencher cap with gold tassel and button and trimmed with one-and-a-half centimetres of gold braid.

The Vice-Chancellor's gown is trimmed with silver braid down each front with a flap collar at the back faced with white silk. Silver braid trims this collar and the open sleeves are fully lined with white silk, rimmed with silver braid and turned back to form a triangle bisected by two loops of silver cord from the shoulders. The black velvet trencher cap has a silver tassel and button and is trimmed with three centimetres of silver braid.

Officers of the University

As at June 2021

Visitor

His Excellency the Honourable Kim Beazley AC, Governor of Western Australia

Chancellor

The Honourable Robert S French AC

Pro-Chancellor

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Vice-Chancellor

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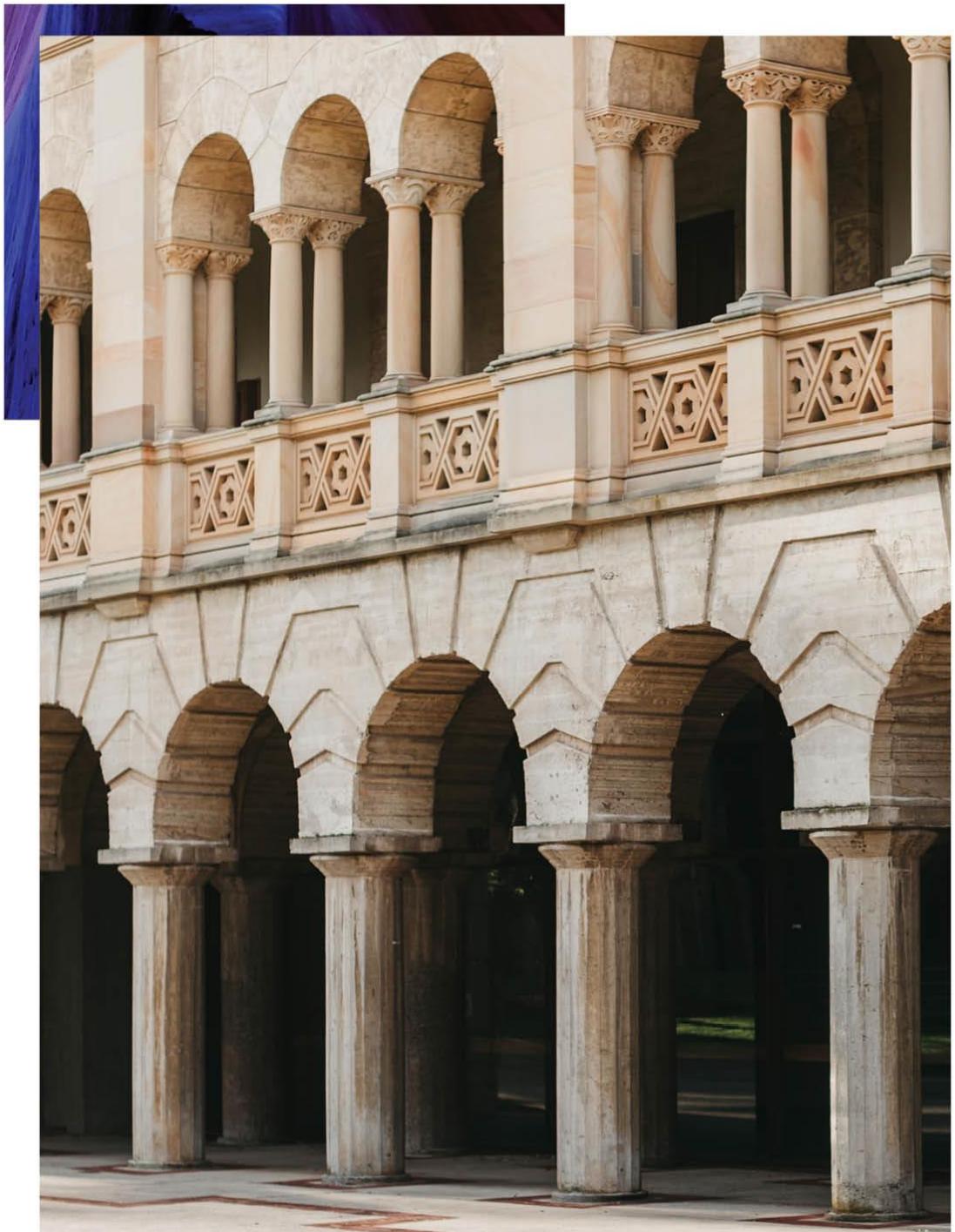
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