

2020 ANNUAL REPORT





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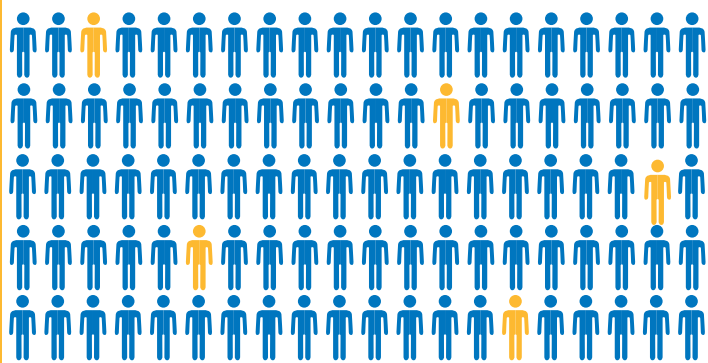
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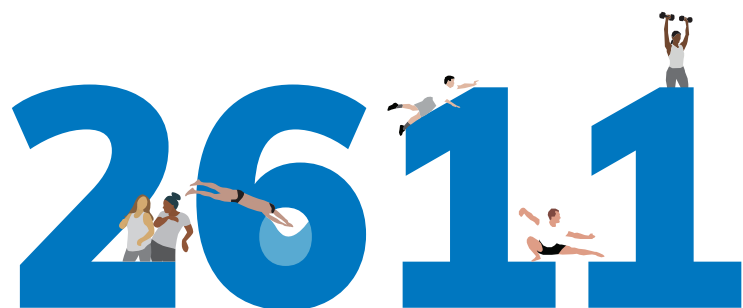
OVERVIEW



FITNESS CENTRE



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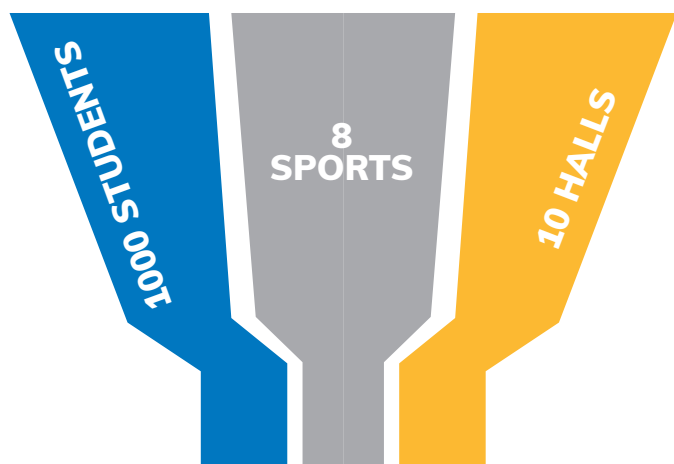
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SESSIONS

**BIGGEST
GROUP
FITNESS
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591 200
WATTS
PRODUCED IN
OUR CYCLE
CLASSES

WELLBEING PROGRAMS



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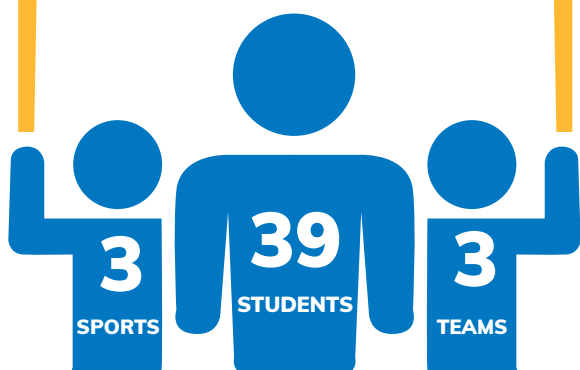


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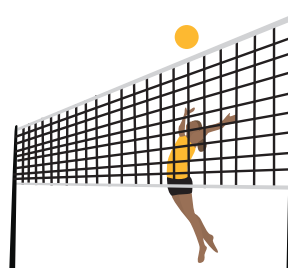
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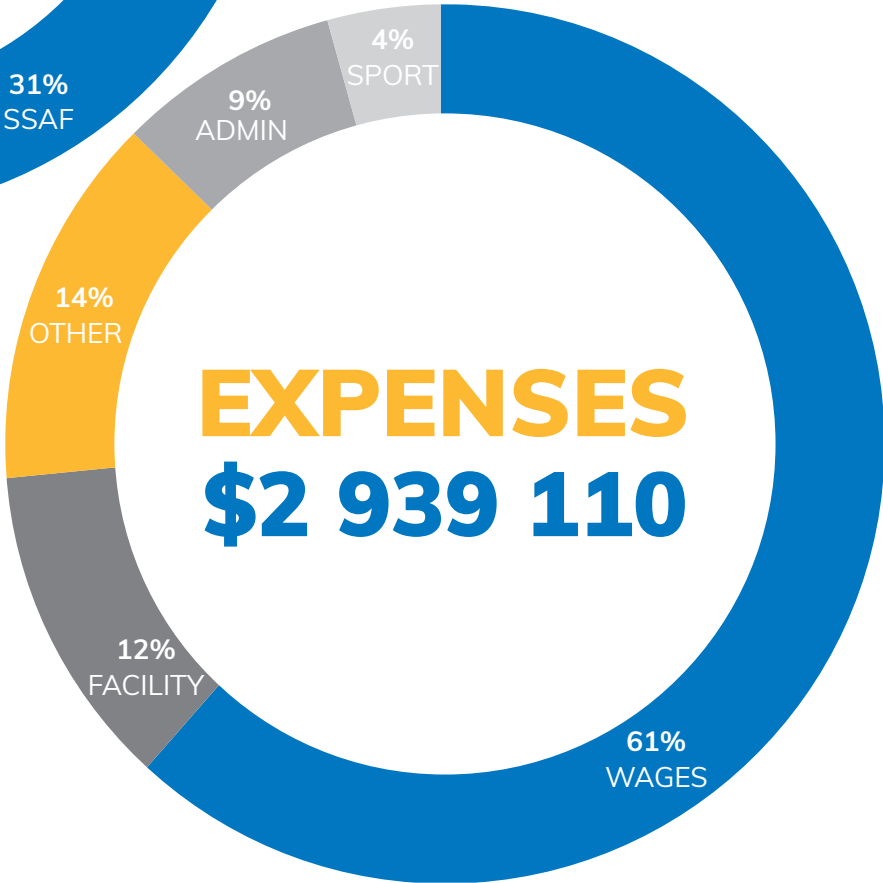
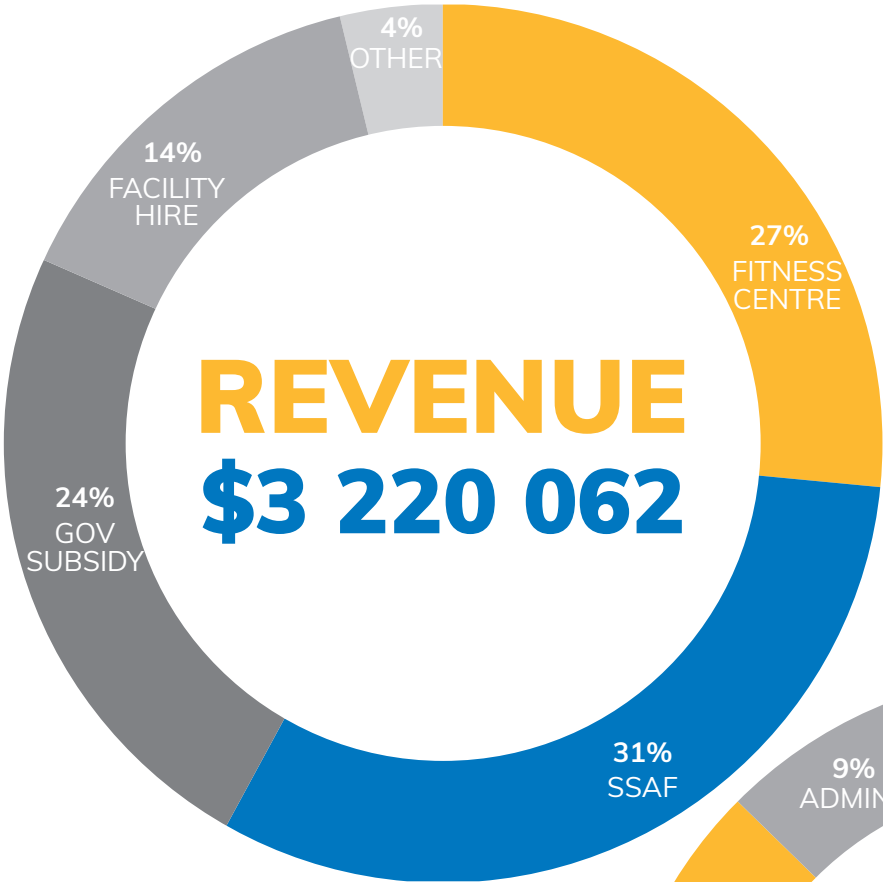


BRONZE MEDAL
CHEER & DANCE



4 ELITE
STUDENT-
ATHLETES

FINANCIALS



REVENUE

SSAF	\$1 009 556
FITNESS CENTRE	\$857 001
GOV SUBSIDIES	\$764 500
FACILITY HIRE	\$466 967
OTHER	\$122 038

EXPENSES

WAGES	\$1 804 870
OTHER	\$412 307
FACILITY	\$349 458
ADMIN	\$247 479
SPORT	\$124 996

BOARD REPORTS



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

JACQUI WILLIAMS



2020 was a year none of us will forget. It was a particularly challenging year for ANU Sport given the impact of bushfires, hailstorms and the pandemic. Nevertheless, we should be proud of how we traversed 2020 and are building back up in 2021 – operationally, financially and together as a community.

COVID-19 has had a massive impact on the tertiary sector. ANU has seen fewer students on campus following campus closures and a shift to remote learning, as well as large budget holes and staffing redundancies. These challenges have had a direct flow-on effect on ANU Sport. It has been important to reflect on our role and position within the sector and the broader community as a result. The ANU Sport management team and board have been working strategically to

strengthen our relationship with the ANU and foster the long-term viability of our organization. I am excited for this work to continue in 2021 and am confident that it will better embed ANU Sport as the custodian of health and wellbeing for the ANU community.

On finances, the JobKeeper Payment scheme has been critical to ANU Sport's financial sustainability. Unfortunately, JobKeeper is not a long term solution and, without it, 2021 will likely be a difficult year. We are very thankful for the recognition and support from the ANU through sustained SSAF funding and we are grateful for the loyalty of our members and clubs who have also experienced hardships in 2020. I would also like to thank the management team, the board and finance committee for the prudent management of our finances in these difficult times. We could not achieve the things we do without the support of our members, the university and our management team.

Despite the challenges of 2020, our club community has had some impressive achievements. Without being able to list them all, I would like to mention a few of them here. The

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Women's Hockey Club took out both the Capital League 1 and Capital League 2 minor and major premierships, as well as the club championship for the season; the Sailing Club took out first place in the ACT Team Racing Twilight series – Event 1; the Snowsports Club ran their first ever cross-country day trip, which proved successful and introduced new students to the discipline; and most importantly, our club community as a whole rallied and adapted to the changed

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conditions. In 2020, ANU Sport offered free online workouts to our members as well as online access to Les Mills classes. We are proud that our gym fees continue to be some of the most affordable in the sector for ANU students. In addition, we supported our clubs by awarding \$111,000 of grant monies - \$25,000 of which went towards facility hire. Unfortunately, the pandemic halted our roll-out of the new club grant system, but we look forward to working with clubs to implement this in the future. To further improve our operational efficiency and service delivery, our team has undertaken considerable work to research and procure a new customer management system, which we look forward to adopting in 2021.

I would like to thank the ANU Sport staff, in particular our Chief Executive Officer, Katrina O'Mahony, for their tireless work in 2020 to adapt to the changing conditions, work together to overcome the hurdles we have faced and aspire to making improvements in 2021. I would also like to thank my fellow board members, especially the treasurer, Neil Parsons, vice-president, Kyle Wood, and elected director, Tim Banks, for their guidance and support in my first term as president. Lastly, I want to thank our members and volunteers for their contribution to the ANU Sport and Canberra community. I am a true believer that sport and recreation has the power to bring us all together and the success of our members and clubs (no matter the competition results) could not be realised without the time, energy and dedication of coaches, administrators, teammates and volunteers.

We all look forward to ANU Sport activities in the gym, on campus and sporting fields returning to their usual vibrancy. Thank you in advance for your continued support and working with us to make 2021 as best it can be!



TREASURER'S REPORT

NEIL PARSONS



I am happy to report a surplus of \$280,952. This is an increase from the modest surplus in 2019 (\$40,822.) The last three years of surplus are a very fine achievement by the SRA management and staff. The challenges in those years have really tested the University and the SRA. We have had a direct competitor on campus, bushfire and hailstorm damage, closures and - of course - COVID-19.

In 2020, we had a fall in facility and rental income of over \$243,516 as well as a decline in investment income of about \$34,146 due to the collapse of interest rates. The gym, our main source of income, effectively closed for three months - and even when it reopened, the membership numbers dropped by a third. The fitness membership income was \$613,444 less than last year. On the positive side, we were able

to benefit from the Government Jobkeeper grants which provided a net benefit of \$272,636.

We also continued to receive an increase in the SSAF funding which reflects the positive relationship between ANU and ANU Sport. This is a result of our CEO and her leadership team's good policies and effective communication. On the spending side, there was some team restructuring and a reassessment of all expenses. This was not an easy year for our clubs and their committee members. Our spending on clubs fell due to the reduced club activities - but no doubt the club leaders worked even harder than a normal year.

Our operations and results for 2021 and 2022 will be also affected. We have budgeted for a loss of \$325,451 for 2021. Jobkeeper has finished and it is likely that the SSAF funds pool will be smaller. There are also less people physically on campus this year and this is likely to be the same next year. Fortunately, we have reserves that can sustain the SRA for several years of losses, but this is obviously not a long-term option. I am confident in the work the board is doing to get through this unusual period and I am optimistic about the SRA's future.

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I would like to add my thanks to our CEO Katrina and the ANU Sport staff. They have really been challenged in the last 18 months and have done much more than we have a right to expect. They have responded creatively, thoughtfully and responsibly to events none of us anticipated. We are lucky they choose to work with us, and they deserve to be recognised and thanked by all of us.

CEO'S REPORT

KATRINA O'MAHONY



It is almost impossible to reflect on the year gone by without acknowledging the challenging events of 2020. A year that started with bushfires and hailstorms morphed into the year of the pandemic. Whilst there were some material impacts as a consequence of the fires and storms including building closures and structural damage, it was really the pandemic that tested us as an organization.

During 2020, ANU Sport was closed for approximately three months – the gym was shut down and all programs and services were suspended. We have learnt a lot in 2020 – it has been important for ANU Sport to adapt, find new ways of engaging and fostering our positive relationships with ANU to help us all return to sport as quickly and as safely as we can. This has involved implementation of COVID-safe protocols and educating our community in how we can all move through these difficult times. I would like to thank the team at ANU Sport for all of their hard work – including successfully lobbying the university to provide access to sporting facilities ahead of the official campus reopening, and working with individual clubs to ensure their return to sport was as safe as possible. The health and safety of all of our members was a

priority in 2020, remaining at the forefront of all core decision making.

“IT HAS BEEN IMPORTANT FOR ANU SPORT TO ADAPT, FIND NEW WAYS OF ENGAGING, AND FOSTER OUR POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS WITH ANU”

Given the importance of the gym revenue, our closure had a significant knock-on effect on the association. 50% of all permanent staff were stood down and a team restructure and redundancies were necessary – as was a review of organizational objectives. In ANU Sport's capacity as an affiliate of ANU, we were also a casualty of ANU's significantly reduced student revenue, namely the postponement and cancellation of a number of capital works projects. The development of a new boat house and gym within the new student accommodation was cancelled completely and the building of a new South Oval Pavilion was postponed. These have been unfortunate set-backs for ANU Sport, but a reflection of the challenging year that our community, and broader society, has faced.

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Once again, I am immensely proud of the community that we are all a part of – and how we came together in a period of crisis. We understand that the impacts of COVID-19 haven't been restricted to ANU Sport and that individuals, families and sporting clubs have also suffered hardship in this time. It is therefore quite incredible that we are still able to celebrate so many achievements from 2020. To mention a few, Kathryn Ross from the ANU Boat Club set a new world record at the Indoor Rowing Champs, Renae Domaschenz was selected for the Tokyo Paralympic team, the tennis club won Division 3 and Division 6 spring pennant session and the

AFL Men's team were third and fourth grade premiers. All in a year where there were moments when many of us were unsure if any sporting competition would take place. This talks not only to the resilience of our members but also the importance of sport and physical activity in all of our lives.

As we head into 2021, the world is a slightly different place, but there is a lot for us to feel positive about. Financial recovery and community reengagement, specifically of our students near and far, will remain the focus for ANU Sport. We also look forward to working more closely with ANU, ensuring our objectives are aligned, and that through our programs, services, operations and facilities, we are delivering the best experience for our members.

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Lastly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank a number of people. The board at ANU Sport, who guide and direct the organization, with particular reference to Jacqui Williams who has stepped up into the role of President and done an incredible job in the face of uncertainty in 2020. I'd also like to thank the team at ANU Sport – I'm so proud of how they have adapted, refocused and worked creatively to deliver for our community. And last but certainly not least, to our volunteers, without whom, many of our clubs and programs simply wouldn't function. It is your dedication and passion that keeps our community thriving. I look forward to working with you all throughout 2021 and beyond.



CLUB REPORTS



OVERVIEW

The ANUAFC is a volunteer-run club, providing a safe, friendly and social environment for over 150 students and non-student members to partake in AFL.

Fielding two men's teams and a women's team in Community Grade AFL, the ANUAFC has had an extremely successful history. Since its foundation in 1961 the Club has won a combined 18 premierships, as well as numerous other finals appearances across all grades in the AFL Canberra Competition.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

- An extensive collaboration with AFL Canberra and other clubs enabled a shortened 2020 season to be run, despite the heavy restriction imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic.
- **All three ANUAFC teams competed in AFL Canberra Community Finals:**
Both men's teams finished the 2020 season undefeated - and for the first time in club history, both men's teams won their respective premierships. 3rd Grade men's defeated Woden Blues 6.11.(47) to 5.7.(37). 4th Grade Men's beat Yass Roos 6.17.(53) to 7.6.(48)
The women's team finished the season in second place - and narrowly missed out on a third consecutive grand final, losing their preliminary final to the Queanbeyan Tigers 1.4.(10) to 1.2.(8).
- ANUAFC partnered with KJR to continue the Women's AFL Leadership Scholarship, however due to the nature of the 2020 season it was decided to postpone the Scholarship for the 2021 season. The SMEC scholarship concluded with the graduation of Alexandra Williams and the Geocon Scholarship continued with Eloise McLean.
- ANUAFC continued fundraising for the South Oval Pavilion redevelopment which has been recommitted to for construction in 2021.
- Nicholas Burrige (3rd Grade) and Richard Davis (4th Grade) were awarded Best on Ground in their respective Grand Final
- Maxwell Bayly placed second in the 3rd Grade Men's League Best & Fairest
- Jonothan Dean placed third in the 4th Grade Men's League Best & Fairest
- Olivia Gleeson placed equal second in the Women's 2nd Grade League Best & Fairest
- ANUAFC maintained its status as a level 3 Good Sports accredited club
- Caitlin Roy played her 150th game and Jana Lewington played her 100th game for the ANUAFC
- ANUAFC retained the Pepper Cup against the Googong Hogs
- ANUAFC retained the club championship in a clean sweep against the Ainslie Tricolours



AIKIDO

OVERVIEW

Aikido is a Japanese martial art originally only available to the upper-class Samurai. Often called an inner art, Aikido focuses on Ki (Chi in Chinese or life energy in the West). By using Ki and body movement, a practitioner can harmonise and merge with an attacker's energy, ultimately controlling them with one of Aikido's strike, throws or locking techniques.

Unlike modern combat sports, Aikido techniques are effective regardless of the attacker's size or number, making it an extremely effective form of self defence for anyone.

The ANU Aikido Club JTS was originally founded by John Turnbull in 1969, making it the oldest Aikido club in Australia. John Turnbull was taught the original traditional Aikido by Seiichi Sugano Sensei in 1965 and continues to teach those original aspects of Aikido including Zen, Ki development, weapons taking, striking, multiple attackers and much more.



ACTIVITIES

Although Aikido is practiced through partnered combat techniques, there is so much more to Aikido than that. The club regularly engages in:

- Zen meditation
- The Workshop of the Mind - a method of self-hypnosis designed to give you the ability to reprogram your subconscious through visualisation. This exercise is also coupled with affirmations by the world-renowned psychiatrist Dr. John Diamond.
- The Alexander Technique - a method of relaxation that seeks to remove all physical tension from the body.
- Ki enhancing exercises
- Mindfulness exercises
- Japanese sword drawing
- Social activities

ACHIEVEMENTS

During a year of COVID-19 restrictions, simply being able to train and maintain an active membership was an achievement. Putting more emphasis on internal Ki training - the workshop of the mind and weapons training - the club members were still able to progress while following the COVID-19 guidelines of social distancing and non-contact. We've also updated our webpage and added more social media choices to help promote the club for the future.



BADMINTON

OVERVIEW

The ANU Badminton Club continued to run its social sessions on Saturdays from 2-5pm throughout 2020. This year, the club continued to engage with ANU students, and this was reflected in our membership numbers. We had 133 members join throughout the year, with the majority of them (122) being in the ANU student category.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The club fielded a team to represent ANU for the annual 'Black Mountain Battle' between UC and ANU, which we won convincingly 5-2, as well as retaining our title. We also fielded six teams in the ACT interclub team challenge - three of which made it to the quarter finals in their division and one were the runners-up in their division. In terms of individual results, at both our tournament series and the ACT Closed tournament, our members did extremely well, with three wins and multiple runner-ups in the events.

ACTIVITIES

In our Saturday sessions, the club catered to a variety of different skill levels. We started a new self-grading system to help organise matches, which worked quite well. The system allowed for better matching of skill levels during the organised matches session. As per usual this meant that beginner and intermediate members could play social matches whilst advanced members could play more competitive matches. Coaching was also provided to members interested in improving their skills, and this has been well-received by many members. We had a large increase in the number of members asking for coaching, enabling us to expand from one coaching court to two.

We also ran a tournament series over three days. This ended up being the first tournament of the ACTBA calendar year due to the COVID-19 shutdown. It was very successful, with 110 players and 13 events. We also started extending sessions into the holidays, which we plan to continue in 2021. Planned social activities were canceled in 2020 due to COVID-19 - but we hope to restart them sometime in 2021.



BASKETBALL

OVERVIEW

The ANU basketball club is open to all ANU students and the wider ANU community. It is a volunteer-run club that aims to provide fun and competitive basketball competitions and teams at a variety of levels.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The club had a relatively successful 2020 with its representative premier league teams with our top mens Premier-2 team making it into the quarter finals. We also saw the development of the womens squad to include a women's A-Grade division now taking us to two women's teams. As this is only the second year of having a women's squad, this is a huge achievement for the club.

ACTIVITIES

In 2020, we offered both internal and external competitions. For our internal competition, we usually try to get a mixed and a men's competition, both run at ANU Sport. But unfortunately, due to a lack of students on campus, we were unable to get a mixed competition going. However, our men's competition was highly successful and had two semesters of competitive rounds. We also were able to enter in seven teams into BACT competitions (2 men's Premier-2, 1 women's Premier-2, 1 women's A-Grade, 1 men's A-Grade, 2 Men's B-Grade). We also entered two men's teams into the Div 1 Canberra Players League competition for the first time. Overall, our membership numbers were significantly lower than previous years due to the pandemic.



BOAT (ROWING)

OVERVIEW

The ANU Boat Club (ANUBC) was formed in 1964 and is the Australian Capital Territory's oldest rowing club. Its primary purpose is to foster rowing for the benefit of the university community and caters to all standards of rower from beginner to high performance.

While 2020 was a challenging year for ANU rowing, first with significant air pollution from the Black Summer bushfires then the impact of COVID-19 restrictions, the club nevertheless notched up some notable achievements, with medals at the events that did go ahead and one world record.

ACTIVITIES

Despite the departure of many students due to the March campus shutdown, the ANUBC retained a healthy membership, with 159 members across all levels from introductory to international.

With the help of ANU Sport, the ANUBC is now one of the best equipped university rowing clubs in Australia, with over half a million dollars of equipment under its care. The club has a long term replacement schedule in place to keep that equipment in first class condition.

ACHIEVEMENTS

2020 was the year of indoor rowing, with most members using nothing but indoor machines during the March-to May-COVID shutdown. Their training paid off at the Australian Indoor Championships in October, where ANUBC rowers performed brilliantly, winning six gold, two silver and one bronze medal.

The standout performer was Kathryn Ross, who in an amazing performance set a new world record for her age group in the Women's para classification over 2000m.

ANUBC rowers also won medals at the 2020 NSW Championships and made a clean sweep of the events at the Disher Regatta against ADFA and RMC Duntroon.



CAVING

OVERVIEW

NUCC had a great start to 2020 with caving trips to Mt Fairy, Wee Jasper and a canyoning trip out at Macquarie Pass. Caving is the act of going underground to explore caves and admire the underworld. Canyoning is similar, but without a roof above you. It involves bushwalking, swimming and abseiling your way down the canyon which is a crevice that slices down a hillside. NUCC hasn't done much canyoning in the past, but with many caves closed this year it seemed like a natural transition and ended up being a big hit.

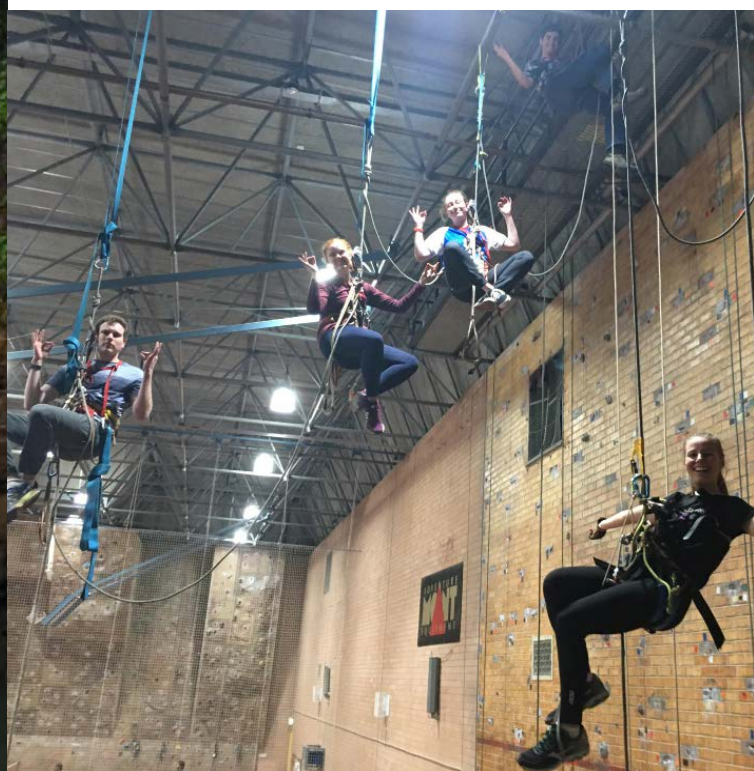


ACTIVITIES

Overall, 2020 with NUCC was a very enjoyable experience - fun activities with good friends. We have some big plans for 2021 - a fortnight of caving in Tasmania is scheduled and other events are planned. As well as the regular weekend trips, we also ran weekly Single Rope Technique (SRT) sessions to practice the rope skills necessary for more complex caves and canyons. At SRT, everyone gets to learn how to independently abseil down a rope, and prusik back up. Eventually, the more experienced members learn to swap direction halfway, change onto different ropes in mid-air, and do the rigging to set-up ropes themselves.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Many of our favourite cave systems were closed in 2020 due to the fires and the coronavirus pandemic - but we still managed to run trips to Bungonia, Wee Jasper, Mt Fairy, Kempsey, Cotter, and Buchan. In particular, Kempsey and Cotter were special because NUCC hasn't visited these locations for many years. We also ran a number of canyoning trips to Bungonia and the Blue Mountains, and some trips to Macquarie Pass and Watta Canyon in the Southern Highlands. Over the course of the year we had 34 trips - a bumper year for us!



CHEERLEADING

OVERVIEW

ANU Cheer is a unique and inclusive sports club, offering competitive and recreational cheerleading options for beginners and experienced athletes alike. Established in 2017, we have competed in regional and interstate competitions, such as Unisport Nationals and AASCF Nationals, and proudly hold the role of representing the ACT at a national level.

ACTIVITIES

2020 was a year of progress for the ANU Cheerleading Club. We made great gains with our recreational program, both in numbers and in skills. We introduced our new pom dance team. These athletes have already begun choreography for their 2021 routine. Our competition cheer team has been workshoping creative stunts and revisiting foundational skills for use in 2021. The growth we have seen is a testament to the resilience of our club and our sport.



ACHIEVEMENTS

The ANUCC has achieved encouraging results with a first place regional championship and a fourth place state championship in 2019. Though we did not compete in 2020, our teams are ready and eager to take the stage in 2021.



CRICKET

OVERVIEW

With the 2019-20 season being dominated by bushfires and ultimately ended by the pandemic, it was clear even before the 2020-21 season began that it would be a season different to all that preceded it. The season start was delayed by two weeks to allow winter codes to finish their COVID-delayed seasons and COVID-safe protocols deprived us of some of the small pleasures of the game, such as handing your hat to the umpire when bowling, the opposition walking a drink out to you when in the field and a piece of watermelon and a tim-tam at tea. But in the end, we were able to play a full season and we understood what a privilege this was.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

On the cricket front, it was an unusually quiet year for the cricket club without a premiership win however, one could see the club building to being a contender in First Grade in the 2021-22 season.

First Grade played well in the first half of the season to secure a one-day, semi-final spot, unfortunately falling short against Weston

Creek. The two-day and T20 competitions were less successful - however a number of new, young players made their first-grade debuts for the club and we are looking forward to their continued emergence next season. The first-grade captain, Dan Leerdam, again led by example, topping the batting aggregate and providing strong leadership to a young group of players.

The First and Second Grade teams found a new temporary home at ANU South Oval as the pitch at ANU North was re-laid. The club is grateful to both ANU Sport for making the decision to remediate the North Oval square - and to the curator for returning the square at North Oval to a high quality wicket on which we enjoy playing.

The cricket scholarship was awarded to Hanno Jacobs from South Australia. Hanno had an outstanding first season with ANU taking 35 wickets and scoring 234 runs. Match milestones this year included Dan Leerdam playing 100 matches and Joshua Dunstall, Thomas Kennealy, Angus Tarpey each playing 50 matches for the club.

Thanks to ANUSport, MEJ, The Tradies and the RUC for their continued support.



CYCLING

OVERVIEW

The ANU Cycling Club (ANUCC) aims to bring together everyone with a love of pedalling around on two wheels. We have a strong presence in the road scene with criterium racing, touring and regular bunchies. With a recent change of the committee we've managed to create a community of beginner and skilled mountain bikers who race and practice endure, downhill and cross-country.

ACTIVITIES

The ANUCC provides opportunities for members to join in on social rides, training, and competitive racing at local and interstate levels. The club runs various regular activities, including:

- Regular mountain biking events catering to a wide range of skill levels.
- Mountain bike skills coaching for beginner members.
- Trips to different trail centres for mtb races and events.
- Bike packing the Brindies.
- Sunday road bunchies around the cotter Uriarra Loop.
- Bikeshop work nights, where we all come into Parsa and service our bikes.
- Interstate club trips for road racing and recreational cycling.
- World cup nights, where we sit down and watch the world cup DH series.

With a core group of experienced competitive and social cyclists, the club supports and encourages new members to reach their goals, and to enjoy the sport of cycling in its various disciplines.



ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2020, races didn't really happen so our focus was largely on the community side, running many beginner trips and bigger events. That said, of the races that did run, there were several podiums made by members of the cycling club:

- Ebony and Ira 2nd in mixed 75km Duo Classic.
- Ebony 2nd in elite women at the latest EWS qualifying race at Stromlo.
- Alex did yet another Everest.
- Torben had a strong year and got signed to the Phoenix NRS team.
- Nick consistently riding strongly in A grade races.
- Lauren smashing it at the local crit races.
- Nick, Lauren and Ant about to take on Cloudrider. Some 500km, some 1000km.

Some of the more successful events that were run include the Thredbo opening weekend with a big turnout from both the roadies and the mountain bikers. There were also several bikepacking trips that were run, including the Tumut ride, the Flea Creek overnightride and the Northern Centenary camping trip.

DANCE

OVERVIEW

2020 was the second year of the formation of the ANU Competitive Dance Club and we have grown significantly over the 12 months. Despite the challenges we have faced this year, our membership numbers have more than doubled.

ACTIVITIES

The year started off strong with our workshop classes and auditions - but when coronavirus restrictions were put into place, it appeared unlikely we would be able to train or compete in 2020. Fortunately, we were able to return to training in July and compete with three teams: Hip Hop, Jazz and Contemporary, as well as one Pom Duo, across three virtual competitions and the club has been able to achieve some excellent results.



ACHIEVEMENTS

For our first virtual competition, AASCF Spring Carnival, we competed against teams from NSW and the ACT. Hip Hop & Jazz both received second place and Contemporary took third, placing in the top-3 with all teams. We also had a Pom Duo compete in the dance doubles state qualifiers, which placed first in the ACT.

Our second event was the UniSport Nationals competition, which involves teams from across Australia. Overall we placed sixth out of nine universities, with individual results third for Hip Hop, fifth for Jazz, seventh for Contemporary, and fifth for the Pom Duo. Extra congratulations to the outstanding efforts of our Hip Hop team and Coach Beryl who placed in the top-3 in our first time competing in the Hip Hop category at this competition - an achievement generally held by much more experienced and established teams.

Our final competition for the year was the virtual AASCF Nationals, with Hip Hop placing fourth, 0.1 points off the top-3, Jazz fifth and Contemporary sixth. Our results have been outstanding from where we were last year to now, still, with limited resources and backing, we have shown great improvement for such a young club through the challenges of 2020.



FENCING

OVERVIEW

As of April 2021, the club is in a stronger financial position than last year. Mainly due to an influx of new members, as well as a strong beginner cohort turnout. However, overall membership numbers have not returned to 2018 levels.

The beginner course is performing much better than expected, thanks to a revised coaching program. Feedback from the beginners also indicates the addition of another coach is also a factor. We are predicting that there will be a greater retention rate of beginners from the 2021 Semester 1 course, which will hopefully translate into an increase in long term memberships.

Though, considering what 2020 threw at us, the club is planning on hosting a general meeting at the end of the 2021 to discuss with members how much to raise membership fees, as well as ensure the club can provide adequate coaching and equipment resources for members.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

- **Coaching resources:** The club is in the process of training new coaches to fill in for other coaches who have left the club mainly for personal family reasons. However, we are being very selective with who we allow to coach, as we strongly believe in the quality of training, rather than quantity. It is expected that the newer coaches will take over the training of intermediate fencers, allowing the experienced coaches to focus on preparing advanced fencers for competitions.

- **Competitions:** Due to COVID-19, the club was unable to host any competitions, nor attend other competitions in 2020. However, with restrictions easing, the club was able to send a number of fencers to compete in Sydney. The ANU Fencing Club also had a strong performance at the Canberra Fencing League, with many members reaching podium in multiple weapons.
- **Inventory:** Because the club has encouraged members to buy their own gear, we're seeing fewer club equipment end up in the repair bin, which should reduce our annual repairs cost.
- **Social Events:** Due to the success of the club social events, we are making them official, with one event per month.
- **Governance:** Because the majority of the 2021 committee being new people, I've had to create portfolios (or subcommittees) in order to let everyone know what their roles are and to prevent committee members from giving out contrary information. As a result, we have a more focused committee.



FOOTBALL (M)

OVERVIEW

Well, that was a rough one. But despite the odds we carved out a season, and a successful one at that. As hectic as a lot of things seem nowadays, 2020 was a dramatic improvement on 2019 in terms of organization and volunteer engagement.



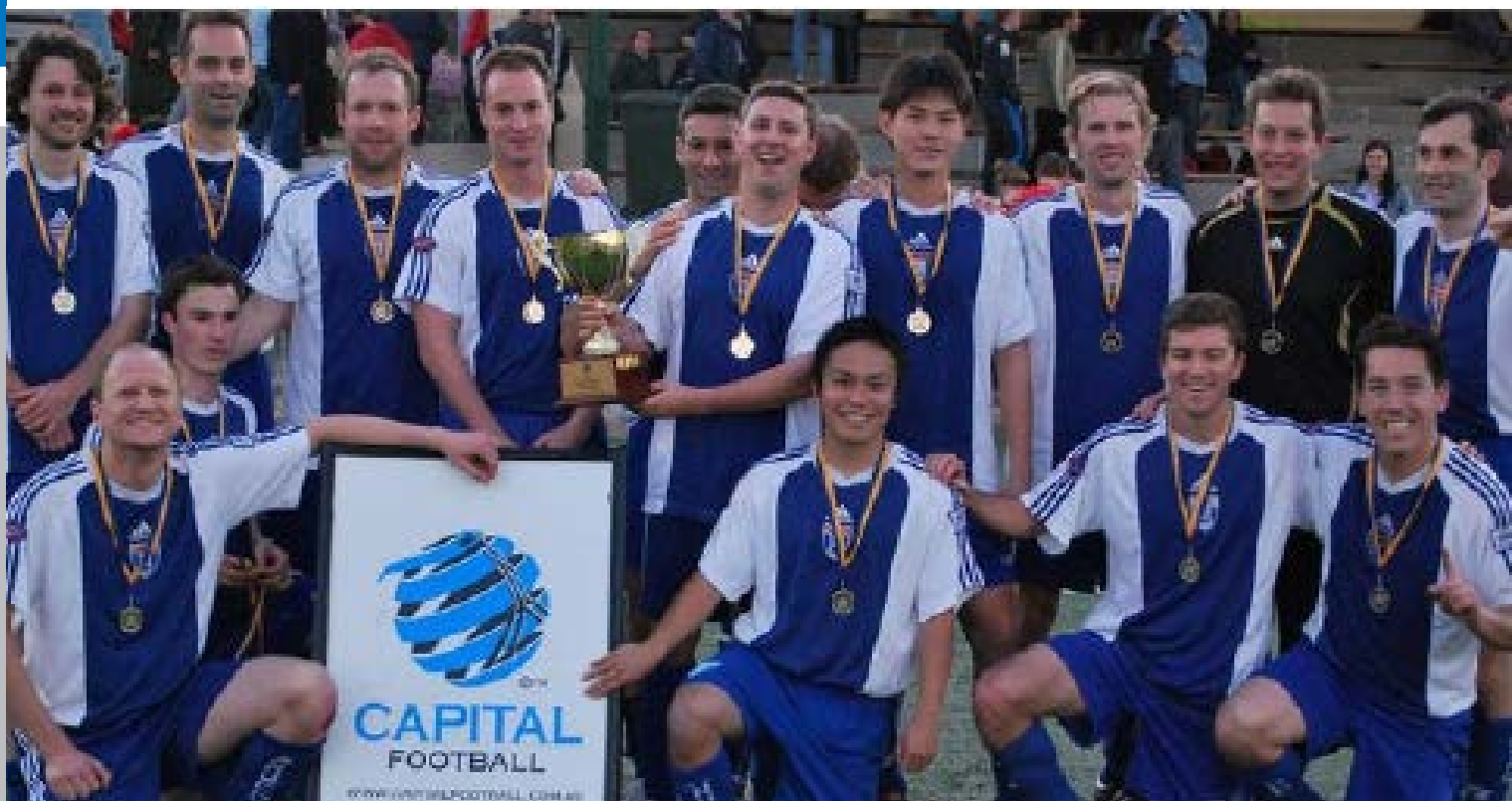
ACTIVITIES

- Two very successful Bunnings BBQ's were hosted by ANUFC providing a much-needed addition to the war chest (unbeknownst to us at the time).
- I am pleased to say that the club has secured a new kit supplier, Kappa, after our current supplier Umbro discontinued our beloved Royal Blue & White Striped Jersey.
- Our relations with our sister club move closer and closer. Together we hosted a successful Mixed Small Sided Tournament during O-Week in February.
- On the Capital Football front, we saw a continuation in the restructuring of State Leagues from 2019.

ACHIEVEMENTS

In terms of results, 2020 was a very successful year, with ANUFC winning 7 of the 13 competitions we took part in. The teams that took home the 2020 Premiership*: NPL U23, SL1, SL2 Blue, SL2R Blue, SL3R Orange, CLM4 Blue and M3.

I am pleased to announce that I have awarded the President's Award to Brett Graham. Brett has taken on far more than his fair share of the club's volunteer work, sacrificing Saturday mornings to mark lines on fields he won't play on, and attending every meeting and seminar put forward to ANUFC.



FOOTBALL (W)



OVERVIEW

We are the largest female football club in the ACT and surrounding regions, and have been in existence for over 40 years. During that time, we've worked with over 3,000 female players, helping them thrive and participate in football in a friendly and inclusive environment. While 2020 season was cut short, and there were no official team ladders or finals due to COVID-19, we have continued to strive to provide an environment where players can feel comfortable, and an environment where players can grow as football players throughout the year.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Capital Football made the decision not to have official team ladders or finals.

ACTIVITIES

Due to the coronavirus shutdowns, only a small number of social events were held as a club. One of which was the annual social mixed football tournament held with ANU men's football club. This resulted in great success, bringing together the members of public, the potential members of the club for 2020, and members of the men's club. In addition to this, a trivia night was held over Zoom early in the year after selection of teams, which also resulted in great success. It served well to let new members of each team get to know each other a little more before the season kicked off, which prepared them better for the season ahead. At the end of the season, we were, very fortunately, able to hold an End of Season Presentation Night, where various players and coaches were awarded and each team could become closer together as a unit who overcame what can only be described as a rocky season.



FUTSAL

OVERVIEW

We are The ANU Futsal Club. We hold a number of futsal sessions every week, for all different skill levels. We have two separate streams: Social and Competitive.

Our social stream hosts a low-medium intensity environment, which provides a great platform for new players and casual futsal players.

For those looking for something a bit more intense and challenging, our competitive stream is the place of choice. Participating in our competitive stream also gives the opportunity to members to represent the ANU in competitions such as Capital Football, Intervarsity and more.

For the first time, in 2020, all proceeds made from our annual competition were donated to charities, chosen by the winners of the competition.

For second consecutive year, we have managed to send in a women's team to compete in capital competition for the summer. Hopefully we will be able to keep the ball rolling in 2021!



HOCKEY (M)

OVERVIEW

The 2020 season was very disrupted. With the postponement of the season due to COVID-19 just weeks out from round one, the club had to quickly reset. We managed to keep some connection amongst members during the lockdown and ran some fitness challenges and virtual whiteboard sessions. We lost a number of students who had been kicked out of residential colleges, but the club managed to maintain teams across all grades including two in SL2. In fact, ANUMHC was one of just two senior clubs whose membership grew between 2019 and 2020. This is an encouraging sign of strength with over 155 members and 127 players, as we continue to be one of the largest clubs in Canberra.

With a shortened 2020 season, teams had less time to find their stride this year and the club had mixed results. CL1 had another tough season. With two draws and several games that were closer than the score suggested, CL1 came within striking distance of some of the more established teams. With several new and high-quality players in 2020, CL1's stats in terms of both goals-scored and goals-against improved. From this strong base, we look forward to seeing CL1 consolidate its success in 2021 and beyond. Thank you to Wayne Steele and Russ McCaskie, who put in a tremendous effort again as coach and manager.

This season, SL1 benefited from the combination of the energy and enthusiasm of some up-and-coming juniors, as well as its experienced players. While the results were not always as they should have been, a 7-2 upset against United is evidence that our SL1 team is not to be trifled with. The improvement of these juniors over the season under the guidance of Crip is encouraging for the future of the club.

Congratulations to our SL2 White team who had a strong performance again this year. The 1-0 loss in the semi-final was a disappointing end to the season, but it was gripping and impressive game. Like SL1, SL2 White mixed vigour with intelligence as experienced players supported the development of the fast-learning youngsters.

With a grand final clearly in sight, SL2 White will no doubt be out to prove themselves up to the task in 2021. SL2 Blue, the only team to beat runaway premiers Central Blue, proved what a strong side they are. With many fewer goals scored against them this season, SL2 Blue were unlucky not convert this success in their defensive line into more wins. Great effort!

Our SL3 team improved significantly to finish in the top four. In fact, SL3 won more than twice as many games this season as last. Although they had a tough semi-final, SL3 had a great season and is well placed to continue as one of the club's strongest teams in 2021.

SL4, held together by our best club stalwarts, was supplemented with fast-improving newcomers. We look forward to this combination improving and producing more wins next season.

ANU also entered two teams into the Masters comp. It was a pretty successful season with six wins and a draw in just 11 games. Although these results don't appear outstanding at first glance, the continuing strength in our middle order and the newfound depth at the top end, meant fewer double-ups were necessary and are encouraging signs for 2021 and beyond. The addition of talented juniors is a credit to Uni Juniors and Andrew Hellyer-bolstered teams across the ranks - and points to a promising future for the club.

Thank you everyone for a fantastic year and I look forward to another great season of hockey in 2021.



HOCKEY (W)

OVERVIEW

The ANU Women's Hockey Club proudly represents the Australian National University as the largest and most successful women's hockey club in the ACT. We welcome current students, alumni, and members from the wider Canberra community into our vibrant, sociable and prosperous club.

The phenomenal success of our club in 2020 is a true credit to the dedication of our players, coaches, managers, umpires, committee members and spectators. We strive to continue promoting an inclusive and successful club culture for years to come.

ACTIVITIES

The 2020 season brought with it many challenges with members adapting to training and playing under COVID-safe guidelines. Our club remained well connected through successful social media campaigns, virtual events, and eventual spectating of club games.



ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2020, four of our eight teams made semi-final appearances, with three going on to the Grand Final. Our 140-member strong club received the Central Trophy for best performing women's club for the first time since 1991, and also secured both the 'Fair Go, Sport!' and Bunyip trophies for our success in the 'Fair Go, Sport!' and intervarsity rounds respectively.

Our Capital League 1 (first grade) and Capital League 2 (second grade) teams secured both minor and major premierships, with CL1 achieving three-in-a-row and CL2 going back-to-back. Shelley Watson (CL1 captain) received the Best on Ground trophy for her performance in the Grand Final, and ACTAS scholarship holder Emily Robson achieved third place in the McKay Medal.

Jenna Beer (née Cartwright), Tamika Potter, Emily Robson, Jessica Smith and Shelley Watson were named in the Hockey ACT Team of the Year.



JUDO

OVERVIEW

The Judo club provided coaching and training at the ANU in the year when the 2020 Olympics in Japan were canceled. The club caters for those interested in competition, as well as those who merely wish to take advantage of the recreational benefits of Judo.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Since our resumption of training, attendance has been strong as members attempt to make up for the break in training. The club was active on the social scene and held four club functions which included lunches at cafes on campus and at Dickson. The club will hopefully return to normal operations as 2021 progresses and match our achievements of past years.

ACTIVITIES

The club held training twice a week but paused from mid-March due to the coronavirus pandemic. The club resumed training at the start of semester 2 under COVID-safe protocols which included increased emphasis on participant health and hygiene with the checking of temperatures, use of sanitizer, revised training routines in line with the level of vigilance and the cleaning of mats after training. Club membership reached 38 and we were able to run two beginner courses with a third course unable to be scheduled. Although competitions were canceled from March, the club promoted 11 club members to a higher grade. As the UniSport Nationals were also canceled, we were unable to send a team to uphold our performance last year.



JUJUTSU

OVERVIEW

The ANU Jujutsu Club (ANUJJC) teaches traditional Jujutsu to men and women. Students are taught releases, joint locks, and throws to overcome an opponent. The ANUJJC had a very good year in 2020, with good spirit, dedication, and improvement by all.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Throughout the year, ANUJJC members were awarded 10 gradings and performed at a very high level in these gradings.

The 'Morgan Ross Memorial' trophy is awarded each year to the member who has made the most valuable contribution to the club. In 2020, this was awarded to Ashley Martin, who has attended nearly every session, is the Club Treasurer, and worked hard on his own training as well as behind the scenes.



ACTIVITIES

In 2020, we had 34 members participating in training, with 17 being student members. An Introductory course was offered in Semester 1, with around 20 participants. In Semester 2, we offered a course, but with a flexible start date, and had five participants, which was lower than normal, but expected in the circumstances.

Training started off well, with great momentum and spirit to everyone's training. Students were progressing well and achieving goals. Obviously, the outbreak of COVID-19, and the restrictions necessary for that, put training on hold for several months.

During the break, the senior group worked together to ensure there was a plan for returning to training safely as soon as restrictions eased. All members followed the guidelines, and we were able to resume training safely in July 2020. Students of our club are dedicated to their training, and we were pleased to have 16 members attend the first night back.



KENDO

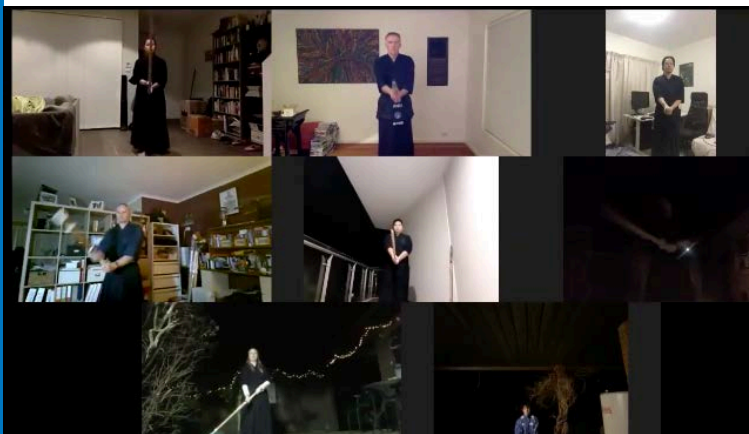
OVERVIEW

The ANU Kendo Club is one of two kendo clubs in the Australian Capital Territory. It is affiliated with the Australian Kendo Renmei (AKR) and the International Kendo Federation (FIK) through the ACT Kendo Renmei (ACTKR).

ACHIEVEMENTS

Joe Semmler sensei, who has been with the club nearly 40 years, was awarded the Shogo title of Renshi in November, 2020.

The club did not compete in any competitions in 2020. However, we are still here and are looking forward to UniSport Nationals Div-1 competition in September and Australian Masters Games in October.



ACTIVITIES

As with the rest of ANU Sport, our activities were curtailed in 2020. We did manage to participate in Semester 1 Market Day, as well as the online Semester 2 equivalent. The club was halfway through the Semester 1 Kendo Beginners course when all training halted due to COVID in March.

The club maintained an online training session from April to June, completing 24 sessions with 27 people participating from Canberra, China, Malaysia, Japan, Wollongong and Sydney. The attendees included current club members (many of which were ANU students who were unable to make it back to Australia), club Alumni, and interstate kendoka. We did 21,260 suburi (practice cuts) and a collective total of 183,410 cuts over the 24 sessions.

The club recommenced face-to-face training in June, implementing measures to follow social distancing requirements, in accordance with approved COVID-19 plans supplied to ANU Sport and our State Sporting Organisation (SSO). The measures were progressively updated as COVID restrictions in the ACT eased, with the club returning to training in full armour in August.

A short beginners course was run in November with a small cohort to test out our COVID training routines. The satisfactory outcomes gave the club confidence to conduct further beginner's courses under COVID conditions.

During November, the ANU Kendo Club successfully completed a grading for our Kyu (coloured belt) grades. Members of the club also participated in a Kendo demonstration for Campbell primary school in December.

The club finished the year with 34 members, which is slightly down on 2019 numbers, but satisfactory considering the year it was.

KUNG FU

OVERVIEW

The ANU Kung Fu club is a self-defence orientated martial arts club for students and members of the ANU Sport and Recreation Association. We strive to be a modern, combative art — an integrated combat system that combines striking, grappling and weapons defence strategies from a variety of ranges and situations. Progressive in our approach to training, we emphasise effective fighting methods and concentrate on the rapid acquisition of practical techniques. We don't train specifically for sporting events, although some of our members have competed at national and even international levels.

We have an active club membership, train every week of the academic year, and engage in frequent social activities as well. Our students are expected to nurture a club atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation. We are non-competitive, and no grades or coloured belts, are awarded.

ACTIVITIES

In 2020, the club continued to maintain a steady (although small) membership base despite the effects of the coronavirus shutdown and the loss of foreign students. Financial help from ANU Sport really helped us cover our costs later in the year and we are hoping to see a rebound in numbers.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Although the club does not train for sporting events, individual members often participate in a range of competitions — including boxing and kickboxing events, and one of our instructors, Peter Jovanovic, competed in a cage match (UFC-style) in Thailand. The club also staged several self-defence courses, including one for the ACT Transgender group 'A Gender Agenda.' All of these courses were well attended and enjoyed some great feedback.



MOUNTAINEERING

OVERVIEW

The ANU Mountaineering Club is Canberra's largest and most active outdoors club. The club provides a space for like-minded individuals to meet each other and organise trips in a variety of activities such as: Bushwalking, Hiking, Sea and River Kayaking, Canyoning, Mountain Biking, Snowshoeing, Cross-Country Skiing, Mountaineering and Rock Climbing. The club runs weekly activities as well as more dedicated trips that offer something for the beginner right up to the experienced outdoors person.



ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Despite the widespread bushfire season and the lockdown period, the ANUMC managed to run trips for all its 2020 activities. The traditional formal event 'Cocktails on the Castle' went ahead in Budawang National Park as well as the yearly 'Blue Mountains Extravaganza', a multi-activity trip which instead took place in the beautiful Jervis Bay area. Some members also organised several cave and kayak environmental clean-up trips, some of them in partnership with the ANU Caving Club, which were very successful.



NETBALL

OVERVIEW

ANU Netball Club is a fun and exciting way to exercise, meet people from all walks of ANU life and to have a great time in friendly competition. ANU Netball Club runs three competitions:

- **Internal Ladies Competition:** social games played at the ANU Sport and Recreation Centre (SRA) on Tuesday nights by ANU students/staff and SRA members.
- **Internal Mixed Competition:** social games played at the ANU Sport and Recreation Centre on Tuesday nights by ANU students/staff and SRA members.
- **External Ladies Competition:** two selected ANU teams play at the ACT Netball Centre in Lyneham on Monday Nights against wider Canberra teams, and train on Wednesday mornings.

The Club also participates in the Black Mountain Battle against UC and ACU, with both a Mixed and Ladies team. We also work with ANU Sport to send Mixed and Ladies teams to the Gold Coast for UniSport Nationals.

ANU Netball Club also has two great social events over the year – NetCrawl and NetBall. NetCrawl takes place early in the competition season, and is a great way to get to know the other players in the team, in addition to meeting other teams. NetBall (the greatest and most affordable Ball on campus) wraps up the season in time for some great awards!



QUIDDITCH

OVERVIEW

The ANU Quidditch club connects students as well as the wider ANU community in playing the inclusive, fast-paced, and ever-growing sport of Quidditch. Quidditch is a co-ed, full contact adaptation of the sport from fantasy series Harry Potter, which focuses on gender equality and sportsmanship. The club holds regular trainings and competes in tournaments at both the state and national levels, giving our members opportunities to play against teams from all across NSW.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Early in 2020, after being locked down, the club turned to its strong social and team environment, keeping members connected and active through virtual game nights, push up competitions, and the ANUQC cookbook. Once we were able to take to the field again, we focused on creating opportunities for our members to play quidditch and be involved with the club and creating a positive team environment. This resulted in the ANU Quidditch Cup, an internal tournament including both new and experienced members of our community, which saw two teams playing a miniature tournament over two weeks. This was a great success, creating a fantastic atmosphere and allowing us all to get back to playing in the absence of any state or national tournaments.

Whilst Quidditch NSW were unable to run state-wide tournaments, the club looks forward to getting back to playing with fellow quidditch teams in NSW in 2021- and will continue to offer opportunities for members to play in the NSW Quidditch League.



RUGBY UNION

OVERVIEW

The UNI Norths OWLS are a Premier Rugby club playing in the ACT- Southern Rugby Union competition.

In the Premier Division, we have teams playing in first grade, second grade, colts and women's. In First Division, we have our third and fourth grade teams.

For aspiring players, Uni Norths Owls is a proven pathway for men and women who wish to achieve representative honours through:

- Brumbies Rugby
- ACT Colts
- Brumbies Women's and Men's 7s
- Super W
- Canberra Vikings/NRC
- Australian Universities' 7s and 15s

The UNI Norths OWLS also have a fantastic junior club represented by teams ranging from Under 7's up to Under 18's.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

2020 was a remarkable year, not only because of the incidents around us - but for a rugby season that was unusual, disconnected and unprecedented, especially with a record turnout of prospective players. After a strong pre-season and a sudden lockdown, Ben Alexander helped take the lead using the Strava App and our players were recorded running well over 2000 kilometers a week.

When the season start was finally announced, our troupe of remarkable volunteers swung into action. Gameday management, training assistance, gear managers, canteen, coaches and team managers, physios, trainers, strappers, Facebook, website and Instagram, merchandise and the list goes on.

Congratulations to all the players for staying positive and contributing to a truncated but

fantastic season. Judging by the end of season mood, Uni Norths Owls will start 2021 in great shape. Success is not just measured in wins but in club spirit and collaborative actions. Once again, the club demonstrated that it is on the move with an increased number of wins per games for 2020, while also leading the way on how play rugby and work together. This is something that all involved can be proud of.

Some season highlights include four teams making the semis, two making grand finals, Rob Krauss achieving 400 games, Lachie Creighton and Jordan Thompson reaching 100 and 50 games respectively, as well as a significant number of players achieving post-season representative honours.

Uni Norths Owls continued to concentrate on trying build sponsorship as it becomes more obvious that clubs need to have funds in order to compete. Richard Taplin has been an amazing advocate for sponsorship and has driven the continuing surge in support. The rise in sponsorship coincides with the increase in numbers of supporters (not always at home games due to restrictions) but watching on Bar TV and offering their opinions to all and sundry.

For 2020, it is important to acknowledge the important work of those involved in managing 'game-day' operations. Our COVID-19 compliance was anchored by Peter "Bouncer" Bradley who ensured that only the correct numbers got into the ground after completing the correct forms. Graeme Rowlands was named Deon Norval Volunteer of the Year for his great work setting up fields every Saturday and his work around the Barn assisting Peter Bradley and Ross Walker.

Our club culture is strong, positive and growing and we continue to use our I-SHARE slogan (Inclusive, Supportive, Honest, Accountable, Respectful, Enjoyment) to help understand the values that are important to Uni Norths Owls

HOOT HOOT!

SAILING

OVERVIEW

The Australian National University Sailing Club (ANUSC) provides a social environment for student and associate members to learn and to promote sailing and windsurfing.

The ANUSC sails on Lake Burley Griffin from our boatshed in Yarralumla Bay, Yarralumla. Our boatshed has full shower and toilet facilities as well as a clubroom, all within bike riding distance of the ANU campus.

The club owns a range of Lasers, Tasars, Light Weight Sharpies (Sharpies), Windsurfers, a Contender and a 470. This variety allows members to sail single handed or in crews of two or three.

Additionally, the club has a number of kayaks and Stand Up Paddle Boards.

ACHIEVEMENTS

In the ACT Teams Racing Championship, our ANU Owls put in a strong performance against multiple schools teams resulting in a third place. Further, we took a promising first place in the ACT Teams Racing Twilight series race-1.

We have received a donation of a Contender single handed trapeze dinghy. Thank you to the donors for their generosity.

Our planned acquisition of another Sharpie has finally gone ahead after waiting for COVID-19 pandemic border restrictions to ease. This puts us in a good position to enter several ANU crews for Sharpie Nationals which was postponed from 2020/2021 to the 2021/2022 summer.

ACTIVITIES

2020 was a challenging year for the club early on with the bushfire smoke preventing outdoor club activities and subsequently with the COVID-19 pandemic initially shutting down club operations. However, after ANU Sport approval of our COVID-safe plan we were able to re-open the boatshed and conduct several activities, albeit with restrictions including:

- Boatshed kitchen and changeroom refurbishments, which commenced in winter and are nearly complete. Aside from the installation of new racking several years ago, the boatshed had not seen any update in over five years. It is now looking much fresher thanks to the volunteer efforts of the club members and committee, and (where required) tradespeople organised by ANU Sport. There are further boatshed improvements planned for 2021.
- Conducting two beginners sailing introduction courses. The Semester 1 course was successful but ongoing participation was hampered by the COVID-19 shutdown. For the Semester 2 course, our Bush-week recruitment was restricted by COVID-19 precautions, however our members still enjoyed the course and gave our new committee members a chance to conduct a small event.

Finally, our regular sailing events on Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons have seen consistent participation from our members despite the drop in membership due to the ongoing pandemic in 2020.



SCUBA

OVERVIEW

The ANU SCUBA Club (ANUSC) aims to promote diving within the university in a safe, fun, and affordable way. It is an affiliated organisation under the ANU Sport and Recreation Association and is run entirely by volunteer members. The members of ANUSC are brought together by a willingness to share knowledge, skills, and most of all, a love for diving.

The Annual General Meeting is an opportunity to reflect on the happenings of the previous year and look toward a new one. It gives all members the chance to understand how and where money is spent and to contribute their own ideas to the running of the club. This 2020 report provides an overview and record for future Committees to compare against. All comments, questions and suggestions are welcome.



ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

2020 was a challenging year for the ANUSC. The club went into a no-dive hibernation period from March to September 2020 in response to the COVID-19 crisis.

- **Ongoing student subsidy from 2019:** In 2019 the show up and boat fees were subsidised 50% for students. Considering the poor diving year, the trial of this will continue into 2021 to determine the financial sustainability of such a subsidy.
- **Passed COVID-safe diving:** From September 16th, 2020 the club was able to resume diving under the guidelines of a COVID-19 risk assessment. This achievement required a lot of work from committee members, in particular our Safety and Gear Officers, and the patient cooperation of members. Since September, 12 dive trips have been run.

- **Switched Banks:** To show support to causes that the club has close to its heart, such as the conservation of the environment, we have switched to Bank Australia.
- **Postponed LMI2020 to LMI2021:** The 2-week dive holiday to Lady Musgrave Island had to be cancelled from July 2020. We have rescheduled this trip to July 2021, with significant considerations of how the pandemic (and its inherent uncertainty) effects the health and financial safety of the members and the club.
- **Membership numbers:** Membership has declined this year with respect to previous years with 68 members as of December 2020. (65 in 2016, 82 in 2017, 98 in 2018, 83 in 2019).
- **Alignment with ANU Sport Membership platform:** ANU Sport have changed the way they manage club membership, switching from Active Carrot to a new platform called UniOne. The membership officer of the club will lead the transition to the new system. This process has just begun and will continue into 2021.

SNOWSPORTS

OVERVIEW

The ANU Snowsports club is all about encouraging people to delight in the beauty of snowsports, including skiing and snowboarding. We run two main weeklong snow trips named 'Uni Week,' where you get to meet students from ANU and other Australian universities, and Uni Games, where students have the option of competing in various events like giant slalom, and for the more daring, rails. We also run day trips and beginners' trips to encourage everyone of all abilities to go out and have a go!

ACHIEVEMENTS

ANU Snowsports membership has continued to grow, with more involvement from beginners and newbies. While the 2020 Uni Games did not go ahead due to COVID, ANU has had many students place in both the skiing and snowboarding disciplines in both 2018 and 2019. In 2018, ANU won the 'spirit of the mountain' award, highlighting the inclusive and supportive nature of the club. We look forward to seeing the same great results in 2021. More daytrips were ran in 2020 in light of COVID, and we had a very successful first ever cross-country trip, with many students trying out the discipline for the first time.

ACTIVITIES

As the snow is only falling for a few months of the year, we run a variety of off-snow social events, such as Snowball, film screenings and Jindabyne/coast trips. A highlight of 2020 was the Jindabyne trip at the beginning of the year, and the online Zoom Trivia night which kept us all together during COVID lockdown. Schnitty nights at the RUC and the annual Tour de Fridge are also fantastic events where members can meet other members and socialise.



SWIMMING

OVERVIEW

2020 was a challenging year for the Swimming club as it was for the entirety of the ANU Sport community. Due to the significant hurdles presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, the club was forced to fight for its survival. Prior to the outbreak of the pandemic, the club had strong turnout and engagement with record attendance numbers for swimming sessions. Our suspicions were proven correct in March 2021 with over 30 people turning up to our first water polo training session conducted in collaboration with ACT water polo. An overwhelming amount of the attendees being first-year students.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Our first attempt at a water polo pilot program was to be held in mid-March - but unfortunately, due to the restrictions imposed by the local government, we were unable to progress with the session. The club then entered a hibernation period until the start of the second semester.

Upon the beginning of Semester 2, we successfully began swimming training again - although numbers were low due to the number of students completing their studies remotely. A fight to ensure the club did not collapse ensued.

Although disappointed by the cancelation of the first water polo pilot program, the club was determined to get it up and running and the program was successfully held in October, with

the support of ACT Water Polo and in collaboration with ADFA. The pilot program was a huge success and reinforced the board's belief that the introduction of water polo to the club in 2021 would help grow its membership and provide current members with alternative avenues for swimming-related fitness.

An Annual General Meeting (AGM) was discussed and scheduled for 2020 - however a quorum was unachievable and there was no interest from current club members in taking committee positions. As such the existing committee retained their current positions for six months. The newly scheduled AGM took place on 4th May, 2021 with nominations for all positions. This is very exciting as a club to have strong and enthusiastic leadership joining the committee to oversee the growth of the club in the years to come.

In terms of membership fees acquired, we had very few due to the uncertainty of the club's operational capabilities in February/March of 2020. Due to the hibernation period and reduced operations, the club survived thanks to little expenditure and responsible financial management from previous committees which left us with a small surplus to fall back on.

The committee is excited by the remarkable levels of engagement in the water polo program and the opportunities this affords the club going forward. The club looks forward to strengthening its relationship with ANU Sport as it anticipates record growth in 2021.



TABLE TENNIS

OVERVIEW

It was an unsurprisingly complicated year for the ANU Table Tennis Club, with most of the sessions for Semester 1 canceled and a number of past members unable to enter the country.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Fortunately, the improved conditions allowed sessions to run throughout the second semester, with three, 2-hour sessions a week running from the start of Semester 2. Although turnout at these sessions dwindled towards the end of the year, there was a consistently strong turnout at Saturday sessions with a wide range of players from beginners to advanced. Due to online exams the club was able to provide sessions into the exam period, allowing members to relieve stress and have a break from their studies. The club did

another group equipment purchase, not only stocking up on bats and balls for the clubs but allowing more advanced players to get a great discount on new blades and or rubbers. In this order, the club invested in a ball machine, which will be an asset for the club for years to come, allowing members to practice their strokes and improve technique as well as being perfect for sessions with an odd number of people as it allows one player to cycle through training by themselves. The ball machine was a very exciting purchase for the club and has been used at a number of sessions to great effect!

In 2020, the club participated in the Black Mountain Battle against the University of Canberra - but were beaten by our great rivals. However, there was a number of close and very exciting matches and the club looks forward to playing again, and hopefully winning in 2021, as well as strengthening our connections with the UC club as they continue to grow.



TENNIS

OVERVIEW

The ANU Tennis Club aspires to create a friendly and social atmosphere for tennis players of all skill levels. To do this, we aim to provide our members with a fun, friendly, supportive and safe environment to play some tennis and get involved in the broader ANU community. Thus, creating a strong social atmosphere which is paired with high quality tennis training that is catered to players of any experience level.

ACTIVITIES

The club runs a range of activities including four different club sessions each week, which include advanced training, advanced doubles, social doubles and beginners coaching. The ANU Tennis Club was grateful to have had the opportunity to run these sessions in the second half of 2020 as COVID-19 restrictions began to ease. There is also ample opportunity to play competitive tennis with the ANU Tennis Club by getting involved in things such as the ACT Pennant leagues and local and interstate tournaments. In addition to this, the club also usually holds a number of social events but due to COVID-19 this was not feasible in 2020 nevertheless, we are sure these will resume in the near future.



ACHIEVEMENTS

Due to COVID-19, we were unable to run any major club events or participate in as many external competitions in 2020 as we normally do. However, we are extremely proud of our club for being able to get back up and running so swiftly after the lockdown in the middle of the year. As a result of this, some of our members were able to participate in the local pennant competition run by Tennis ACT and we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate both our Division-3 and Division-6 teams for winning their spring pennant seasons.

The ANU Tennis Club was also very proud to have been able to run our annual competition, the ANU Open, in the second semester. We were unsure as to whether we would even be able to run this competition in 2020 so we are very grateful that our members rallied together to make this event such a success this year.

Finally, we would like to thank all of our members and the broader ANU community for being so supportive and understanding in these trying times. As this allowed our club to make the most of what we were given in such an unprecedented year.

TOUCH

OVERVIEW

The ANU Touch Football Club, known as the ANU Bears, aims to give players of all abilities a chance to engage in the sport of touch football. The club's membership has always included both absolute beginners and players competing at a representative level. The club places a heavy emphasis on creating a fun atmosphere at the club through an active social calendar. While traditionally more of a social club, the ANU Bears has also always been able to provide a pathway to the elite levels of touch which has seen the club increase its profile within the ACT Touch community.

ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2020, the club achieved fantastic results in ACT domestic touch competitions. In the winter competitions, we had teams finish second and fifth out of 24 teams, while in the ongoing summer competition, we have two teams on track to qualify for the semi-finals of the A-Grade Mixed competition.

This year saw a large number of members gaining selection in Premier League and Super League teams: Jasmine Harvey, Patrick McCallum and Kaiwin Zhou represented the Gungahlin Cats in the Premier League competition while Monica Pascoe, Nathen Swan (Gungahlin Cats), Sarah Crakanthorp, Dean Medved and Hamish Dawson (Northern Phoenix) competed in the Super League Competition.



ACTIVITIES

The club kicked off the year with a Come and Try Clinic and BBQ during week 1. The event was a success with Patrick McCallum designing fun games which taught newcomers some of the basic skills of touch football. Many of these members continued to become mainstays of the club throughout the year.

With the pandemic suspending play during Semester 1, the ACT winter domestic competition was the first opportunity for the club to return to sporting activities. The club entered three teams across two competitions.

Following the return to play, the club made the decision to run lunchtime touch in Semester 2 with the help of ANU Sport. It was fantastic to see high interest in the competition, with 12 teams competing. This competition built a social foundation within the club which saw many more players entering into the club's ACT summer domestic touch teams.

The highlight of the social calendar in 2020 was Pub Golf. We had a great turn out and were able to complete this iconic ANU Bears event despite restrictions placed on venues due to the pandemic.



ULTIMATE

OVERVIEW

The ANU Ultimate Club is a young, athletic club that trains weekly and competes at tournaments throughout the year. Ultimate frisbee is a competitive team sport with both mixed and split gender divisions. The ANU Ultimate Club is one of the largest and most successful ultimate clubs in Australia.

ACTIVITIES

The ANU Ultimate Club competed at three tournaments in 2020, sending two teams to ACT Championships and ACT Nationals and four teams to the Eastern Mixed University Championships. Sending four teams to a tournament we organised and ran was a huge achievement for the club.

In addition, ANU Ultimate competed in the Canberra Premier League and won the 5/6 playoff. We also beat the University of Canberra in the Black Mountain Battle.

The ANU Ultimate Club continues to grow its numbers. We regularly have 50+ players at training with equal numbers of women and men. We also ran a successful gender equity chat, discussing the importance of treating all players with respect and being spatially aware on the field.



ACHIEVEMENTS

Club achievements:

- Small club of the year 2019
- Best team performance of the year 2019 – ANU Upstairs at UMUC
- ANU Discwashers won spirit at ACT Championships 2020
- ANU Updog placed 6th and won spirit at EMUC 2020

Individual Members' Achievements

- Sports star of the year – Callum Sambridge
- Outstanding athlete with a disability – Holly Halford-Smith
- Volunteer of the year – Maddy Stooove
- Half blue awards – Maddy Stooove, Miriam Downey, Nic Hodson, Patrick Phillips
- Blue awards – Belinda Wilson, Callum Sambridge, Holly Halford-Smith, Marine Schmitt, Matt Daly
- 2020 Martin Laird Encouragement award – Johann Wagner



VOLLEYBALL

OVERVIEW

Despite the significant challenges of 2020, the Australian National University Volleyball Club (ANUVC) had another successful year in 2020. After an extremely promising start to the beginners program, COVID-19 unfortunately brought this to a halt. Thanks to the incredible community, ANUVC totalled over 60 full members playing in a variety of teams from those just starting in 2020 through to the highest level offered in Canberra.



ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

In the Canberra Volleyball League (CVL) the women's premier team and women's reserve team were both able to secure medals with two of the strongest outfits ANUVC has recently put forward. The men's program was hit hard by reduced player numbers but saw an excellent improvement in the playing level. Focused trainings and exceptional coaching have placed ANUVC to be one of the most competitive clubs in 2021. ANUVC increased presence in the Open League competition with multiple teams taking the opportunity to get some game experience in while they learn the game – they learned so much they ended up all taking medals home!

ANUVC welcomed back Jenny Budd as the head coach for the women's program and had a new men's coach with Thomas Martin. Our beginner program was lead by Kimberly Vogel and Lawrence Peters, who designed and delivered a 10-week intensive to equip players to take the step into competitive gameplay in 2021. The club would like to thank all the wonderful coaching staff and all the players that were part of the journey in 2020!



FINANCIAL REPORTS



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BOARD'S REPORT

The Board of directors of the Sport and Recreation Board present the financial report of The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated for the financial year ended 31 December 2020.

1. General information

Board of Directors

The names of committee members throughout the year and at the date of this report are:

Elected Executive Directors:

Ms. Jacqueline Williams (President) (from 13 August 2020)

Mr. Neil Parsons (Treasurer)

Mr. Kyle Wood (Vice President) (from 13 August 2020)

Mr. David Luchetti (President) (ceased 13 August 2020)

Appointed Directors:

Ms. Rachael Wang (from 27 August 2020)

Ms. Sarah Williams (from 27 August 2020)

Mr. Greg Badcock (from 27 August 2020)

Ms. Holly Stapledon (ceased 13 August 2020)

Dr. Stephen Milnes (University Board Representative) (ceased 23 July 2020)

Mr. Rittwick Visen (ceased 13 August 2020)

Elected Ordinary Directors:

Mr. Jonathan Saunders (from 13 August 2020)

Ms. Claire Eaton (from 13 August 2020)

Mr. Tim Banks (from 13 August 2020)

Mr. Rubay Tessema (University Board Representative) (from 23 July 2020)

Mr. Scott Joblin (ceased 13 August 2020)

Mr. Warren Fletcher (ceased 13 August 2020)

Mr. Lachlan Smith (ceased 13 August 2020)

Principal activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were the provision of sport and recreation facilities and services to students and staff of the university, and graduate and associate members of the association.

Significant changes

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating result

The surplus of the Association for the financial year amounted to \$ 280,952 (2019: \$ 40,823).

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BOARD'S REPORT

Events after the reporting date

There are no matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Association, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:

President: 

Treasurer: 

Dated this 6th day of May..... 2021

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**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION TO THE DIRECTORS OF AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL
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We declare that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, during the year ended 31 December 2020 there have been:

- no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements in relation to the audit; and
- no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

PKF Canberra



Ross Di Bartolo
Partner

Dated: 6 May 2021

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**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
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	2020 \$	2019 \$
Revenue		
SSAF Funding	1,009,556	867,164
Fitness membership	857,001	1,470,445
Jobkeeper subsidy	664,500	-
Rental income	495,077	738,593
Cash flow boost	100,000	-
Miscellaneous income	52,586	120,583
Retail sales	27,464	36,860
Interest income	13,026	47,172
Representative teams fees	852	31,768
	<u>3,220,062</u>	<u>3,312,585</u>
Expenses		
Employee benefits expense	(1,804,870)	(1,743,691)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(339,690)	(357,254)
Cleaning	(160,162)	(186,531)
Sporting clubs & representative teams	(124,996)	(322,301)
Accounting & audit service fee	(91,145)	(115,770)
Computer/Printing costs	(74,376)	(56,073)
Repairs and maintenance	(65,033)	(121,729)
Equipment	(42,125)	(27,233)
Electricity/Gas	(40,629)	(62,236)
Fitness centre expenses	(39,375)	(31,991)
Insurance	(25,205)	(25,000)
Subscriptions	(25,160)	(21,813)
Other operating expenses	(22,686)	(70,001)
Bank charges	(21,698)	(35,589)
Rates and water	(21,573)	(14,042)
Expenses - purchase	(18,879)	(15,527)
Sport and recreation program costs	(11,613)	(41,740)
Stationery and publications	(5,140)	(7,960)
Legal and professional fees	(2,682)	(5,395)
Recruitment costs	(2,073)	(9,887)
	<u>(2,939,110)</u>	<u>(3,271,763)</u>
Surplus before income tax	<u>280,952</u>	<u>40,822</u>
Income tax expense	-	-
Profit for the year	<u>280,952</u>	<u>40,822</u>
Total comprehensive income for the year	<u>280,952</u>	<u>40,822</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020**

	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	3,630,492	3,305,459
Trade and other receivables	5	196,270	259,486
Inventories	6	68,551	76,852
Prepayments		58,671	15,540
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		3,953,984	3,657,337
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	7	509,153	510,675
Intangible assets	8	2,463,673	2,617,035
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		2,972,826	3,127,710
TOTAL ASSETS		6,926,810	6,785,047
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	9	194,996	354,435
Short-term provisions	10	97,388	67,138
Other financial liabilities	11	5,000	15,000
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		297,384	436,573
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES		297,384	436,573
NET ASSETS		6,629,426	6,348,474
MEMBERS' FUNDS			
Retained earnings		6,629,426	6,348,474
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		6,629,426	6,348,474

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020**

2020

	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 January 2020	6,348,474	6,348,474
Net Surplus/(Loss) for the year	280,952	280,952
Balance at 31 December 2020	6,629,426	6,629,426

2019

	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 January 2019	6,307,651	6,307,651
Net Surplus/(Loss) for the year	40,823	40,823
Balance at 31 December 2019	6,348,474	6,348,474

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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020**

	2020	2019
Note	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Receipts from customers	2,445,444	3,292,325
Jobkeeper and cash flow boost subsidies	764,500	-
Payments to suppliers and employees	(2,748,107)	(2,839,896)
Interest received	13,491	48,727
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	16 475,328	501,156
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment	11,963	6,000
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(162,259)	(155,953)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities	(150,296)	(149,953)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:		
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held	325,032	351,203
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	3,305,460	2,954,257
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	4 3,630,492	3,305,460

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The financial statements cover Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated as an individual entity. Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated is a not-for-profit Association incorporated in the Australian Capital Territory under the *Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991*.

The functional and presentation currency of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) and Associations Incorporation Act 1991.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs. It does not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Revenue and other income

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Association and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

Sale of goods

Revenue is recognised on transfer of goods to the customer as this is deemed to be the point in time when risks and rewards are transferred and there is no longer any ownership or effective control over the goods.

Rendering of services

Revenue in relation to rendering of services is recognised depending on whether the outcome of the services can be estimated reliably. If the outcome can be estimated reliably then the stage of completion of the services is used to determine the appropriate level of revenue to be recognised in the period.

If the outcome cannot be reliably estimated then revenue is recognised to the extent of expenses recognised that are recoverable.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Revenue and other income

Subscriptions

Revenue from the provision of membership subscriptions is recognised when received.

Rental income

Investment property revenue is recognised on a straight-line basis over a period of the lease term so as to reflect a constant periodic rate of return on the net investment.

Grant revenue

Grants are recognised at fair value where there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all grant conditions will be met. Grants relating to expense items are recognised as income over the periods necessary to match the grant to the costs they are compensating. Grants relating to assets are credited to deferred income at fair value and are credited to income over the expected useful life of the asset on a straight-line basis..

Other income

Other revenue is recognised when the right to receive the revenue has been established. All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(b) Income Tax

The Association is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

(c) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

(d) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost of inventory is determined using the weighted average costs basis and is net of any rebates and discounts received. Net realisable value is estimated using the most reliable evidence available at the reporting date and inventory is written down through an obsolescence provision if necessary.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(e) Property, plant and equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis.

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by executive officers to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from those assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows which will be received from the assets employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have not been discounted to present values in determining recoverable amounts.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including plant and equipment and capitalised leased assets, but excluding freehold land, are depreciated over their estimated useful lives to the Association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are shown below:

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Plant and Equipment	5 - 33.3%

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in the income statement.

Right of Occupancy

The cost of contributions to the items listed in note 8 is brought to account as a right of occupancy. This right of occupancy is on a day-to-day basis. The Australian National University has given no assurance as to the tenure of the Sport and Recreation Association's occupancy over the assets listed in the schedule, that are at present under the Sport and Recreation Association's management and control. The Statement of Financial Position figure represents the amounts spent by the Sport and Recreation Association towards the cost of construction and improvements less an amortisation charge calculated on a straight line basis, for most assets but not all, over 40 years.

The University has the legal right to terminate the right of occupancy in full or in part at any time. Should they choose to do this then the Sport and Recreation Association would be unlikely to recover any of the carrying amount of the assets concerned. As a result the Sport and Recreation Association may not be able to continue its current operations. .

(f) Financial instruments

Financial instruments are recognised initially on the date that the Association becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

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(f) Financial instruments

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value plus transaction costs (except for instruments measured at fair value through profit or loss where transaction costs are expensed as incurred).

Financial assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, depending on the classification of the financial assets.

Classification

On initial recognition, the Association classifies its financial assets into the following categories, those measured at:

- amortised cost
- fair value through profit or loss - FVTPL

Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Association changes its business model for managing financial assets.

Amortised cost

Assets measured at amortised cost are financial assets where:

- the business model is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flows; and
- the contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

The Association's financial assets measured at amortised cost comprise trade and other receivables and cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position.

Subsequent to initial recognition, these assets are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method less provision for impairment.

Interest income, foreign exchange gains or losses and impairment are recognised in profit or loss. Gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in profit or loss.

Impairment of financial assets

Impairment of financial assets is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis for the following assets:

- financial assets measured at amortised cost

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial assets has increased significant since initial recognition and when estimating ECL, the Association considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(f) Financial instruments

Financial assets

and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on the Association's historical experience and informed credit assessment and including forward looking information.

The Association uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk.

The Association uses the presumption that a financial asset is in default when:

- the other party is unlikely to pay its credit obligations to the Association in full, without recourse to the Association to actions such as realising security (if any is held); or
- the financial assets is more than 90 days past due.

Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Association in accordance with the contract and the cash flows expected to be received. This is applied using a probability weighted approach.

Trade receivables

Impairment of trade receivables have been determined using the simplified approach in AASB 9 which uses an estimation of lifetime expected credit losses.

The amount of the impairment is recorded in a separate allowance account with the loss being recognised in finance expense. Once the receivable is determined to be uncollectable then the gross carrying amount is written off against the associated allowance.

Where the Association renegotiates the terms of trade receivables due from certain customers, the new expected cash flows are discounted at the original effective interest rate and any resulting difference to the carrying value is recognised in profit or loss.

Financial liabilities

The Association measures all financial liabilities initially at fair value less transaction costs, subsequently financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

The financial liabilities of the Association comprise trade payables, bank and other loans and lease liabilities.

(g) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(h) Employee benefits

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

Employee benefits expected to be settled more than one year after the end of the reporting period have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those benefits. In determining the liability, consideration is given to employee wage increases and the probability that the employee may satisfy vesting requirements. Cashflows are discounted using market yields on high quality corporate bond rates incorporating bonds rated AAA or AA by credit agencies, with terms to maturity that match the expected timing of cashflows. Changes in the measurement of the liability are recognised in profit or loss.

(i) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

3 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

The directors make estimates and judgements during the preparation of these financial statements regarding assumptions about current and future events affecting transactions and balances.

These estimates and judgements are based on the best information available at the time of preparing the financial statements, however as additional information is known then the actual results may differ from the estimates.

The significant estimates and judgements made have been described below.

Key estimates - impairment of property, plant and equipment

The Association assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluating conditions specific to the Association that may be indicative of impairment triggers. Recoverable amounts of relevant assets are reassessed using value-in-use calculations which incorporate various key assumptions.

Key estimates - provisions

As described in the accounting policies, provisions are measured at management's best estimate of the expenditure required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period. These estimates are made taking into account a range of possible outcomes and will vary as further information is obtained.

Key estimates - receivables

The receivables at reporting date have been reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence that any of the receivables are impaired. An impairment provision is included for any receivable where the entire balance is not considered collectible. The impairment provision is based on the best information at the reporting date.

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4 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2020 \$	2019 \$
Cash on hand	300	300
Bank balances	885,246	580,768
Short-term deposits	2,744,946	2,724,391
	<u>3,630,492</u>	<u>3,305,459</u>

5 Trade and other receivables

CURRENT

Trade receivables	40,360	78,260
Provision for impairment	-	-
	<u>40,360</u>	<u>78,260</u>
Other receivables	6,266	2,706
Unsecured loan receivables	149,644	178,520
Total current trade and other receivables	<u>196,270</u>	<u>259,486</u>

Provision for impairment of receivables

Current trade receivables are generally on 30-day terms. These receivables are assessed for recoverability and a provision for impairment is recognised when there is objective evidence that an individual trade receivable is impaired. These amounts have been included in other expense items. Impairment was required at 31 December 2020 of \$0 (2019:\$0).

Credit risk - Trade & other receivables

The Association does not have any material credit risk exposure to any single receivable or group of receivables.

Amounts are considered as 'past due' when the debt has not been settled within the terms and conditions agreed between the Association and the customer or counter party to the transaction. Receivables that are past due are assessed for impairment by ascertaining solvency of the debtors and are provided for where there are specific circumstances indicating that the debt may not be fully repaid to the Association.

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6 Inventories

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
At cost:		
Inventories	68,551	76,852
	<u>68,551</u>	<u>76,852</u>

7 Property, plant and equipment

Plant and equipment		
At cost	2,404,782	2,264,417
Accumulated depreciation	(1,895,629)	(1,753,742)
Total property, plant and equipment	<u>509,153</u>	<u>510,675</u>

(a) Movements in carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year:

	Plant and Equipment \$	Total \$
Year ended 31 December 2020		
Balance at the beginning of year	510,675	510,675
Additions	152,327	152,327
Disposals	(11,962)	(11,962)
Depreciation expense	(141,887)	(141,887)
Balance at the end of the year	<u>509,153</u>	<u>509,153</u>

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7 Property, plant and equipment

(a) Movements in carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment

	Plant and Equipment \$	Total \$
Year ended 31 December 2019		
Balance at the beginning of year	562,225	562,225
Additions	108,292	108,292
Disposals	(5,837)	(5,837)
Depreciation expense	(154,005)	(154,005)
Balance at the end of the year	<u>510,675</u>	<u>510,675</u>

8 Intangible Assets

	2020 \$	2019 \$
Website cost		
Cost	19,750	19,750
Accumulated amortisation	(13,724)	(7,142)
Net carrying value	<u>6,026</u>	<u>12,608</u>
Right-of-occupancy		
Cost	6,167,216	6,157,286
Accumulated amortisation	(3,709,569)	(3,552,859)
Net carrying value	<u>2,457,647</u>	<u>2,604,427</u>
Total Intangibles	<u>2,463,673</u>	<u>2,617,035</u>

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8 Intangible Assets

(a) Right of occupancy - Movements in carrying values

The amounts spent prior to 1991 have not been detailed but include the Sport and Recreation Centre, Boat Shed, Barry Drive Tennis Courts, North Oval (including lights, fencing, irrigation, pavilion, grounds men's sheds and scuba shed), Willows Oval (including lights, irrigation and fencing) and South Oval (including lights, fencing, irrigation, pavilion, grounds men's sheds and cricket practice nets).

2020

	Pre 1991 expenditure	Boat shed	Cricket nets	North oval	North oval pavillion	South oval	Sport and recreation centre	Willows oval	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Year ended 31 December 2020									
Balance at the beginning of the year	253,765	6,536	32,279	9,647	154,340	208,977	1,901,080	37,803	2,604,427
Additions	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,932	-	9,932
Amortisation	(30,551)	(741)	(1,442)	(766)	(5,960)	(8,342)	(91,740)	(17,170)	(156,712)
Closing value at 31 December 2020	223,214	5,795	30,837	8,881	148,380	200,635	1,819,272	20,633	2,457,647

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8 Intangible Assets

(a) Right of occupancy - Movements in carrying values

2019

	Pre 1991 expenditure \$	Boat shed \$	Cricknet nets \$	North oval \$	North oval pavillion \$	South oval \$	Sport and recreation centre \$	Willows oval \$	Total \$
Year ended 31 December 2019									
Balance at the beginning of the year	284,316	7,277	33,722	10,413	160,300	217,319	1,944,575	95,510	2,753,432
Additions	-	-	-	-	-	-	47,661	-	47,661
Amortisation	(30,551)	(741)	(1,443)	(766)	(5,960)	(8,342)	(91,156)	(57,707)	(196,666)
Closing value at 31 December 2019	253,765	6,536	32,279	9,647	154,340	208,977	1,901,080	37,803	2,604,427

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9 Trade and Other Payables

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Trade payables	58,085	97,928
GST payable	(300)	3,726
Accrued expenses	137,211	252,781
	<u>194,996</u>	<u>354,435</u>

Trade and other payables are unsecured, non-interest bearing and are normally settled within 30 days. The carrying value of trade and other payables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

10 Provisions

CURRENT		
Annual leave provision	61,819	36,093
Long service leave provision	35,569	31,045
	<u>97,388</u>	<u>67,138</u>

11 Other Financial Liabilities

CURRENT		
Unspent grant - Coaching	5,000	15,000
	<u>5,000</u>	<u>15,000</u>

12 Segment reporting

The Sport and Recreation Association provides sport and recreation facilities and services to students and staff of the Australian National University, and graduate and associate members of the Association within the Australian Capital Territory.

13 Key Management Personnel Remuneration

The totals of remuneration paid to the key management personnel of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated during the year are as follows:

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Short-term employee benefits	155,371	255,700
Long-term benefits	-	3,575
	<u>155,371</u>	<u>259,275</u>

14 Commitments and Contingencies

There are no known commitments or contingencies at the date of this report that should be brought to account.

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15 Related Parties

Key management personnel - refer to Note 13.

There are no related party transactions between the organization and Board of directors.

16 Cash Flow Information

(a) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities

Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Surplus for the year	280,952	40,823
Non-cash flows in profit:		
- amortisation	163,294	207,431
- depreciation	141,887	140,875
- movement in interest receivable	465	-
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	31,933	9,249
- (increase)/decrease in other assets	1,943	-
- (increase)/decrease in prepayments	(43,132)	37,764
- (increase)/decrease in inventories	8,301	36,380
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	(169,441)	96,196
- increase/(decrease) in loan	28,875	-
- increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	30,251	(17,877)
Cashflows from operations	<u>475,328</u>	<u>550,841</u>

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17 Events after the end of the Reporting Period

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Association, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

18 Statutory Information

The registered office and principal place of business of the association is:

Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association
incorporated

Building 19

North road, ANU

ACTON, ACT 0200

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STATEMENT BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In the opinion of the directors the financial report as set out on pages 4 to 21:

1. Present fairly the financial position of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated as at 31 December 2020 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations) of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the board and is signed for and on behalf of the board by:

President



Treasurer



Dated 6 May 2021

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**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
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Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2020, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the statement by board of directors.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2020 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with the Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other information

Other information is financial and non-financial information in the annual report of the association which is provided in addition to the financial report and the auditor's report. The directors are responsible for the other information in the financial report. The other information we obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report was the director's report, no other information will be provided. Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

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Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, management is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.



Ross D. Bartolo
PKF Canberra

Partner

Dated this6.....day ofMay.....2021



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