



ANNUAL REPORT 2019





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OVERVIEW

AFFILIATED CLUBS



MEMBERS
ACROSS CLUBS



70% STUDENT
MEMBERSHIP

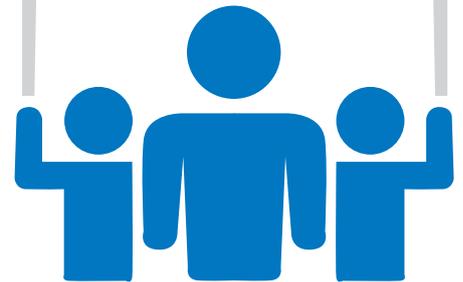
AFFILIATED CLUBS

INTERHALL SPORTS

500

PARTICIPANTS

230
TEAMS

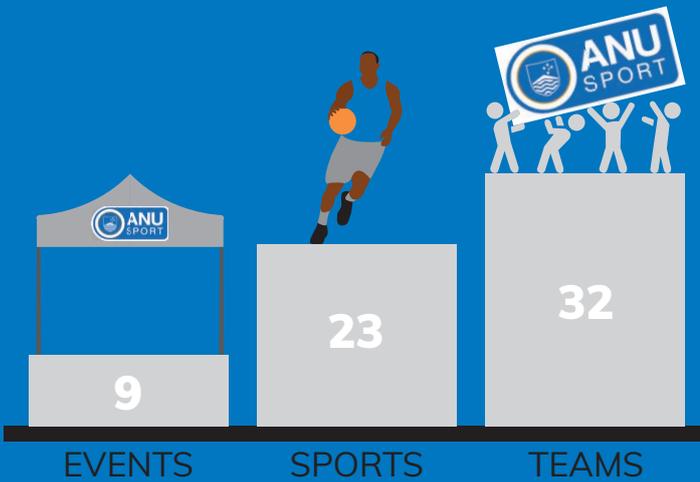


16 SPORTS

OVERVIEW

INTERVARSITY

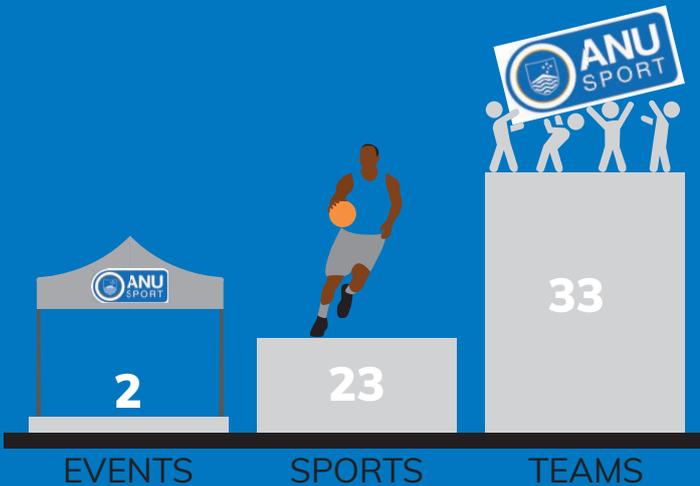
UNISPORT NATIONALS



265 PARTICIPANTS



OTHER INTERVARSITY



209 PARTICIPANTS

ELITE ATHLETE PROGRAM 21 ATHLETES

GET ACTIVE

PARTICIPANTS

RESIDENTIAL
HALL EVENTS

SHORT
COURSES



PROGRAMS

20

23

36

SHORT
COURSES

RESIDENTIAL
HALL EVENTS

ACADEMIC
COLLEGE EVENTS

79

PROGRAMS

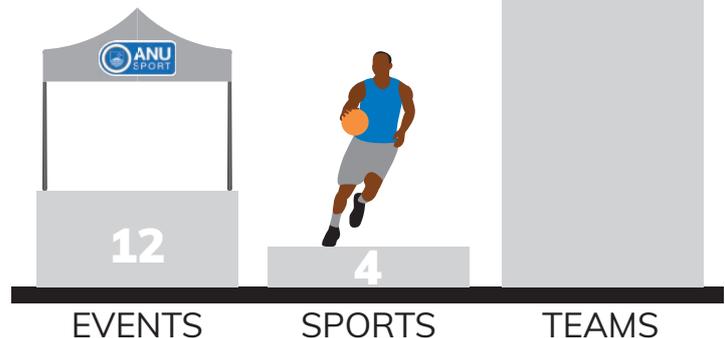
SOCIAL SPORT

1089

PARTICIPANTS



106



EVENTS

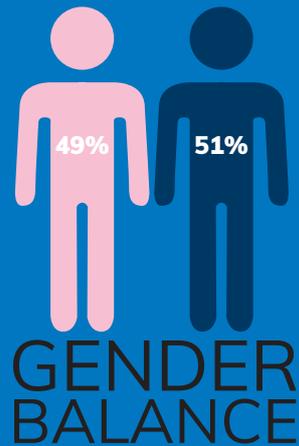
SPORTS

TEAMS

OVERVIEW

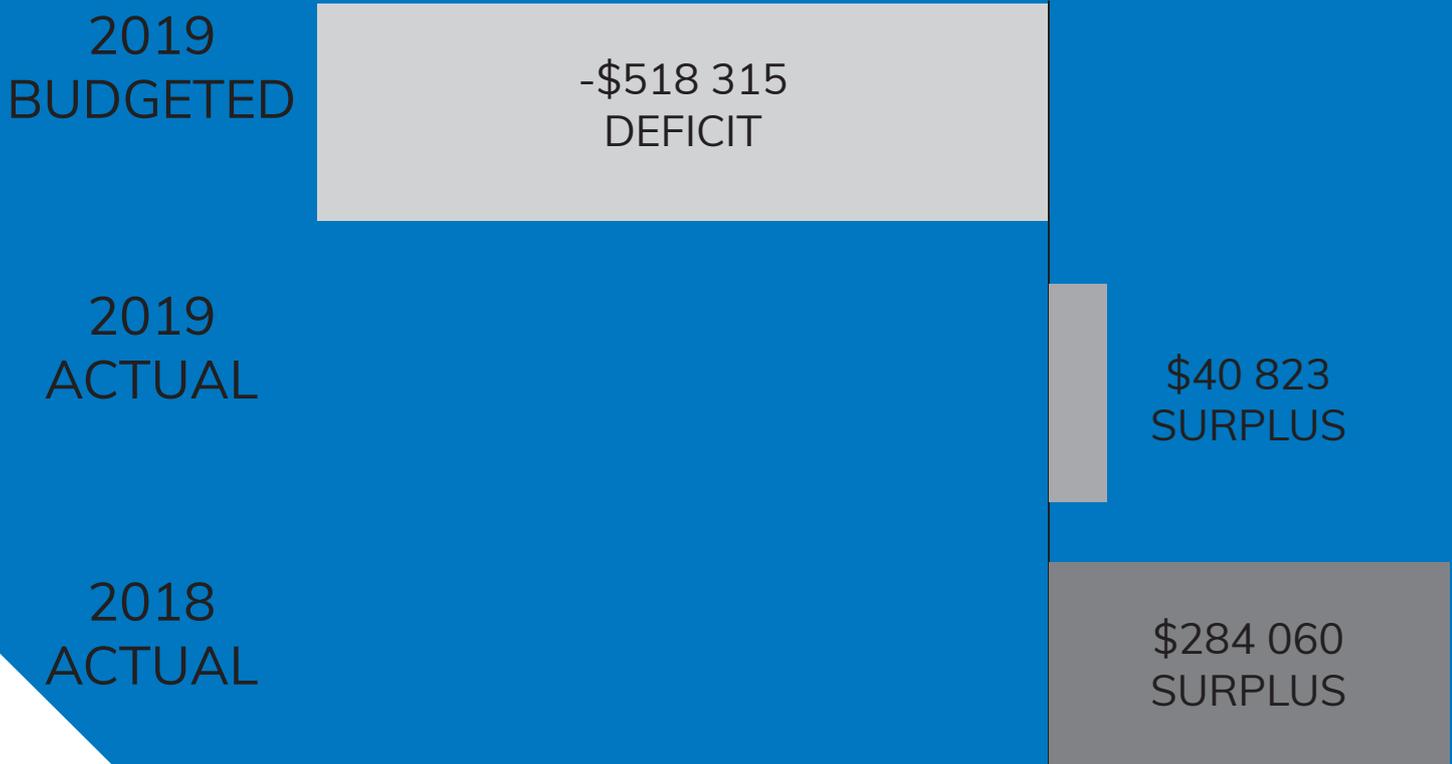
FITNESS CENTRE

175857
VISITS

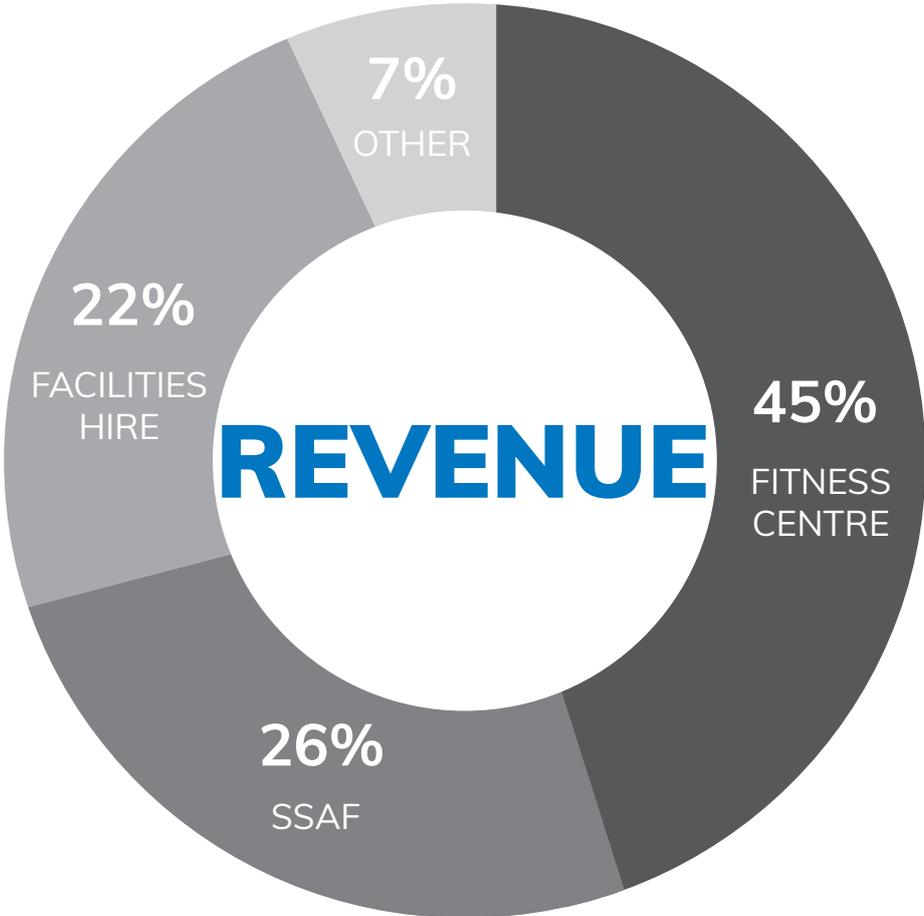


FINANCIALS

END OF YEAR FINANCIAL POSITION

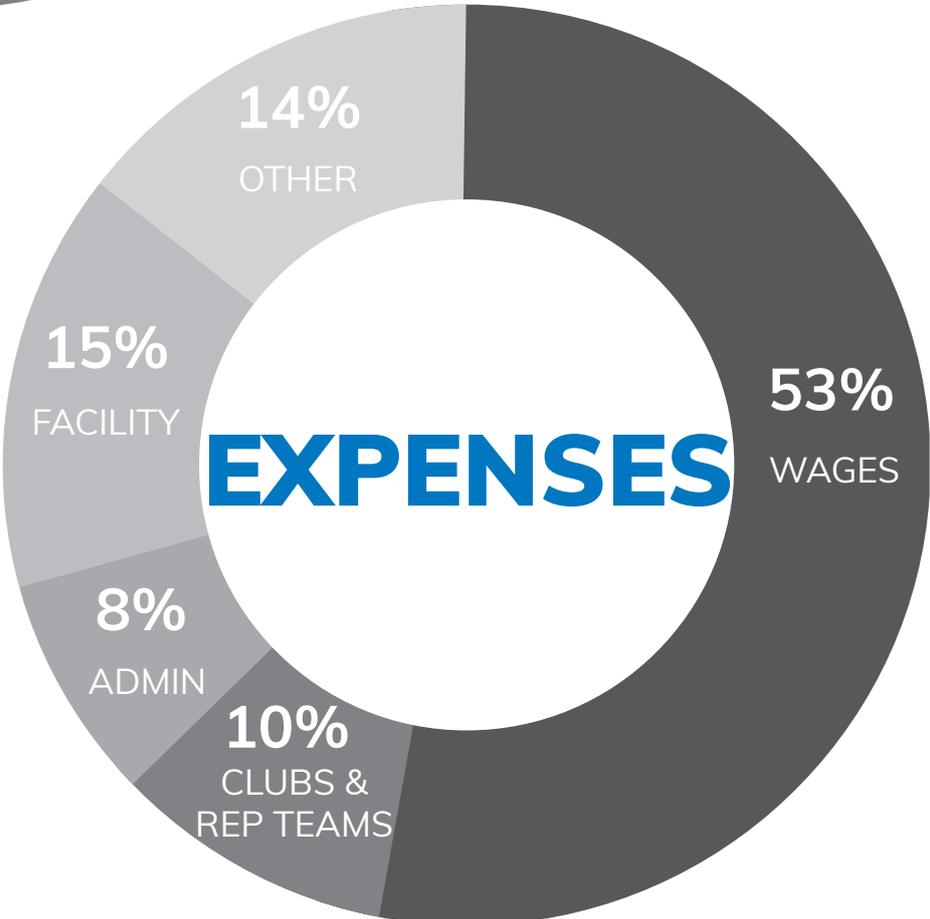


FINANCIALS



2019 REVENUE
\$3,312,585

2019 EXPENSES
\$3,271,762





BOARD REPORTS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

DAVID
LUCHETTI



With the arrival of a competitor on campus, 2019 was to have been the most challenging in ANU Sport's long history. 2019 was very challenging but it has not compared to the start to 2020 and the collective impact of bushfire, hailstorm and pandemic. While there is still a long way to go, I am confident ANU Sport is well placed to meet these challenges.

ANU Sport's gym is its primary revenue source and a competitor on campus not only impacts our ability to provide a service to our gym members but also the support we provide to our clubs. Finishing the year with a small

“I AM CONFIDENT ANU
SPORT IS WELL PLACED
TO MEET CHALLENGES”

surplus of \$40,823 was an outstanding result and a credit to the extensive planning and execution by the Board and staff of ANU Sport.

The positive financial result aside, 2019 also delivered major governance changes. A new constitution was approved by our members, along with a new electoral process and the adoption of a new charter by the Board.

“2019 ALSO DELIVERED
MAJOR GOVERNANCE
CHANGES”

Initiatives introduced in previous years continue to deliver results for ANU Sport. Our scholarship program continues to grow with five sporting scholarships now in place across the ANU Sport community. Stage 1 of the club review and grants process was implemented which will result in greater transparency and certainty for our clubs. Finally, we continue to build on our strong relationship with ANU through initiatives including the delivery of wellbeing programs across the ANU community.

Katrina has listed some fantastic results for ANU clubs in 2019 but they were not the only ones. The ANU Sailing Club Owls won first place in the Open Category of the ACT Teams Racing Championships. The men's football NPL 2 team won the inaugural ACT NPL2 Championship and in women's hockey, the Capital League 1 and 2 teams were both minor premiers and winners of their respective premierships.

“INITIATIVES INTRODUCED IN PREVIOUS YEARS CONTINUE TO DELIVER RESULTS FOR ANU SPORT”

The success of our clubs is the result and the reward of many hours of hard work. Almost all of it is done by volunteers and I would like to thank you all, regardless of the results, for your contribution. It should never be underestimated or underappreciated as it is the life blood which keeps our clubs alive.

“WE CONTINUE TO BUILD ON OUR STRONG RELATIONSHIP WITH ANU”

The 2020 AGM represents my last as a member of the ANU Sport Board. After 10 years as a Board Member and Chair I will be stepping down. My decade of involvement has been extremely rewarding and reaffirms my belief in the importance of community. Whether you are a member of ANU Sport or a member of an ANU affiliated club, it provides you with a connection to the ANU community.

“THE SUCCESS OF OUR CLUBS IS THE RESULT AND THE REWARD OF MANY HOURS OF HARD WORK”

In closing, I want to thank the two CEO's I have worked with over the last decade, Mick Brady and Katrina O'Mahony. Mick, Katrina and their teams have played a significant role in growing a community organisation into a community business. I have valued their dedication, good sense and support.

“MY DECADE OF INVOLVEMENT HAS BEEN EXTREMELY REWARDING AND REAFFIRMS MY BELIEF IN THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNITY”

Finally I want to thank all of the ANU Sport boards I have worked with. In particular, I want to thank the current executive of Jacqui Williams and Neil Parsons. We have worked together for a number of years and their support of me and commitment to ANU Sport is very much appreciated.

I wish ANU Sport all the very best for the future.

David Luchetti
President

TREASURER'S | NEIL REPORT | PARSONS



I am very pleased to report a modest but remarkable surplus of \$40,823. This was a fall from the good surplus in 2018 (\$284,060) but is a huge improvement on the \$518,315 loss that we had budgeted. A new direct competitor had opened almost next door and we had predicted a 30% fall in gym memberships. We managed to keep this to just 15%. Katrina and the SRA staff achieved this by careful and detailed analysis of our members' needs and responding with intelligent changes to our membership packages and very effective planning and marketing. We also cut and delayed expenditure where we could, although this is not sustainable in the long term. The SRA management and staff deserve great credit for the skill and effort they put in this year.

“I AM VERY PLEASED TO REPORT A MODEST BUT REMARKABLE SURPLUS”

We have also seen an increase in the funding we receive from SSAF. This is up some 30% from 2018. This is a very welcome reversal of a long-term downward trend and demonstrates our strengthening relationship with the ANU. Even though we had a downturn in revenue from the gym (down from 50% in 2018 to 44% in 2019) we were still able to give a similar level of support to our clubs and representative teams. These can be seen in the financial report.

“WE HAVE ALSO SEEN AN INCREASE IN THE FUNDING WE RECEIVE FROM SSAF”

We have several capital works programs we want to undertake. They are at various stages in development and negotiation but the one that is almost ready to start is the new South Oval Pavilion. Capital projects are currently on hold at ANU but we hope this can be completed by 2021.

I would like to add my thanks to our CEO Katrina and the SRA staff. They are very capable and committed professionals and often work above and beyond what we expect of them.

Finally, I would also like to acknowledge the balanced and sensible leadership that David Luchetti has provided over many years. His presidency has coincided with a series of very serious challenges and changes and he has managed these with thought and sound judgement.

Neil Parsons
Treasurer

CEO'S REPORT

KATRINA
O'MAHONY



Dear Members,

2019 was a year of remarkable achievements on and off the sporting field for many of our clubs and members – from our Rugby Union Women's team defeating Royals in the Grand Final, to the Scuba Club celebrating a momentous 50th anniversary - to our women's AFL team winning the club's first premiership. Special mention must also go out to Kathryn Ross who set a new world best time in the Women's Para single skulls. The

“2019 WAS A YEAR OF REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS ON AND OFF THE SPORTING FIELD”

achievements are broad ranging and these are only a few of the highlights from across our sporting community.

Off the sporting field, 2019 was a transitional year for ANU Sport where the focus was firmly on the long-term viability of the organisation. Governed by a new Constitution, a considerable amount of work went into repositioning ANU Sport– ensuring that our place as the custodians of health and well-being for the ANU community was embedded.

“2019 WAS A TRANSITIONAL YEAR FOR ANU SPORT”

This was particularly relevant as 2019 was the first year in our history in which we were operating with a competitor on campus. Given that revenue from the fitness centre represents the biggest income stream for ANU Sport, this presented a real risk for the Association, and our community in general.

Financially, I am pleased to be able to report that ANU Sport achieved a small surplus of \$40,823. This is an incredible achievement

when one considers a forecast \$500k deficit at the start of the year in the context of a direct competitor to our service being on campus.

We are thankful for the loyalty of our members and clubs during the year in maintaining membership at better than budgeted levels; for the support and recognition from the University through an increase in SSAF funding; and for the prudent stewardship of our finances by the Finance Committee, Board and management.

“OUR PLACE AS CUSTODIANS OF HEALTH AND WELL-BEING FOR THE ANU COMMUNITY WAS EMBEDDED”

Whilst there is much to be proud of, it is also important to remember that we must continue to work together to ensure a strong ANU Sport community for the future. The first half of 2020 has presented numerous challenges, from bush fires to hail storms, to full campus closures as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. As we move further into 2020, we are increasingly conscious of the importance of our health and wellbeing and so our community is going to be ever more important - keeping our members at the forefront of what we do will remain our priority.

“ANU SPORT ACHIEVED A SMALL SURPLUS OF \$40 823. THIS IS AN INCREDIBLE ACHIEVEMENT WHEN ONE CONSIDERS A FORECAST \$500K DEFICIT”

“AS WE MOVE FURTHER INTO 2020, WE ARE INCREASINGLY CONSCIOUS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR HEALTH AND WELLBEING”

I take this opportunity to thank the Board, and particularly the Board Executive, David Luchetti, Neil Parsons and Jacqui Williams for their guidance and support, whilst also acknowledging David’s laudable decade long commitment to ANU Sport. Also, thanks must go out to the team who worked so hard throughout the year – they are the driving force behind everything that we do, and I am proud to be part of the team. Similarly, to our volunteers – in the hundreds, these people keep the wheels turning on a day-to-day basis – I thank you for your time, energy and dedication.

“WE MUST CONTINUE TO WORK TOGETHER TO ENSURE A STRONG ANU SPORT COMMUNITY FOR THE FUTURE”

2020 is an unprecedented year for us all, and I am confident that the challenges we traverse together will only serve to bring our sporting community closer in the future. I thank you all in advance for your support, and look forward to a return to the vibrancy and activity on our fields and in our gyms that defines and binds us.

Katrina O’Mahony
Chief Executive Officer

BLUES AWARDS

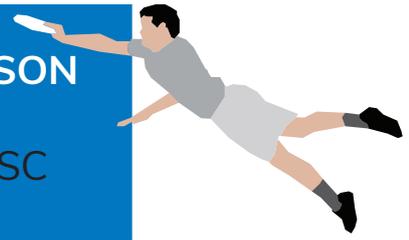


FULL BLUE AWARD

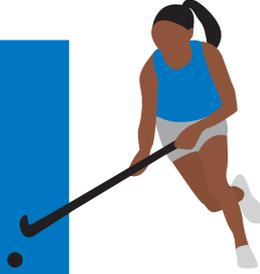
BENJAMIN FREEMAN
FOR
ICE SWIMMING



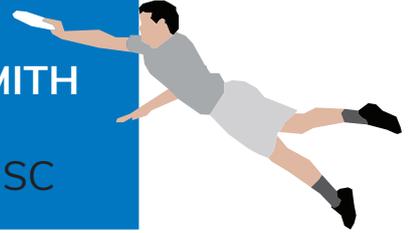
BELINDA WILSON
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC



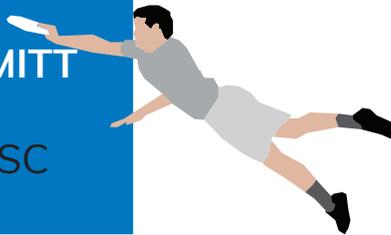
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FOR
HOCKEY



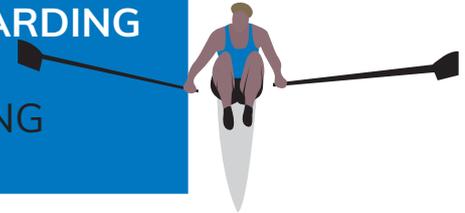
**HOLLY
HALFORD-SMITH**
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC



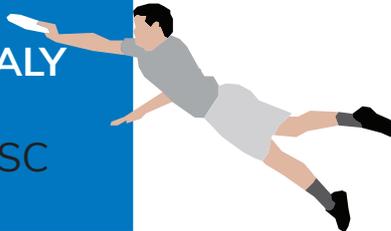
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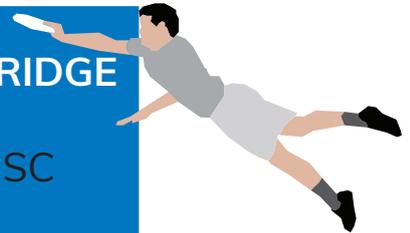
HAMISH HARDING
FOR
ROWING



MATTHEW DALY
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC



CALLUM SAMBRIDGE
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC



HALF BLUE AWARD

**SANGYEOP
(NOAH) LIM**
FOR
TAEKWON-DO



KITTA MICHELSEN
FOR
TAEKWON-DO



JESSICA WU
FOR
TAEKWON-DO



KEEGAN KNOTT
FOR
TAEKWON-DO



HALF BLUE AWARD

SEBASTIAN GU
FOR
TAEKWON-DO



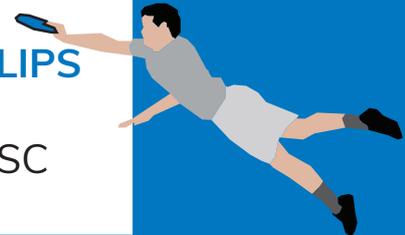
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TAEKWON-DO



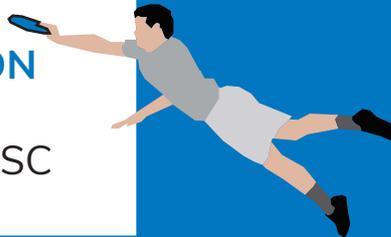
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TAEKWON-DO



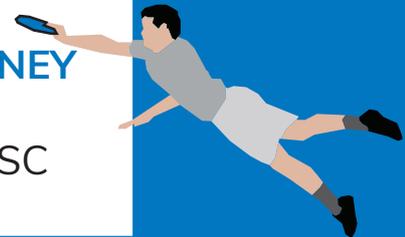
PATRICK PHILLIPS
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC



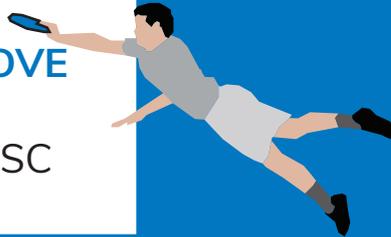
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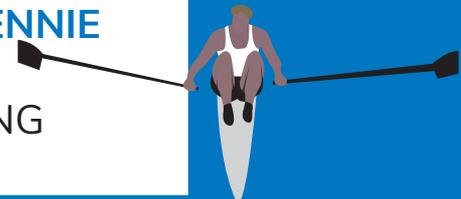
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FOR
ULTIMATE DISC



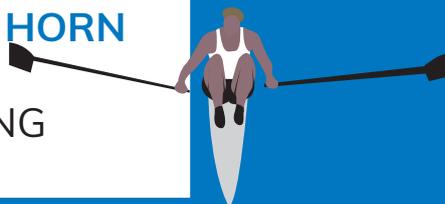
MADDY STOOVE
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC



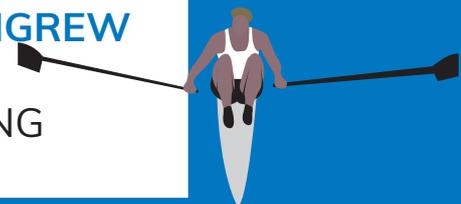
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FOR
ROWING



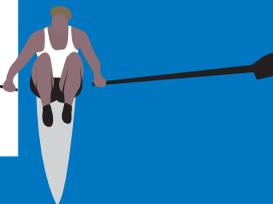
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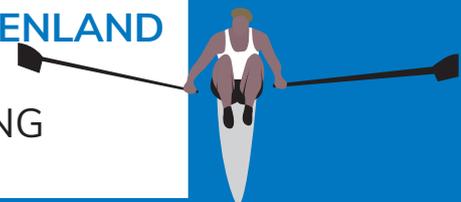
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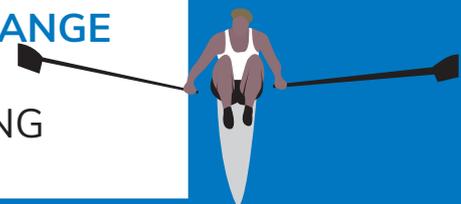
**VINHARA
GOONESEKERA**
FOR
ROWING



NICOLA GREENLAND
FOR
ROWING



SIBYLLE LANGE
FOR
ROWING



PETER McCULLAGH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

KELBY POINTON
FOR
INDOOR HOCKEY



RACHAEL BRYANT
FOR
TAEKWON-DO



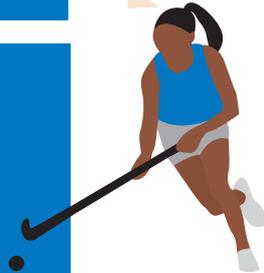
LILY McCORMICK
FOR
TAEKWON-DO



MARION HALAS
FOR
TAEKWON-DO



LUCY JALLAND
FOR
HOCKEY



CLUB AWARDS

**MOST IMPROVED
CLUB OF THE YEAR**



**ANU TOUCH
FOOTBALL**

**SMALL CLUB OF
THE YEAR**

**ANU ULTIMATE
CLUB**



CLUB OF THE YEAR



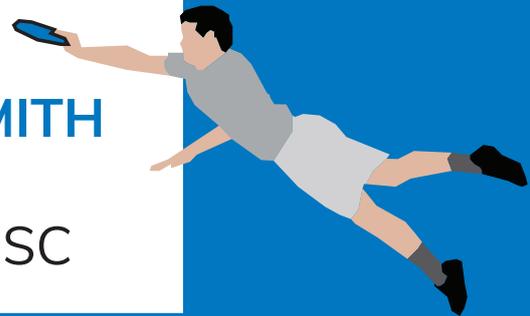
**ANU AFL
CLUB**

BLUES AWARDS

OTHER AWARDS

**OUTSTANDING
ATHLETE WITH A
DISABILITY**

**HOLLY
HALFORD-SMITH**
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC



**SPORTS STAR OF
THE YEAR**

CALLUM SAMBRIDGE
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC



**BREAKTHROUGH
PERFORMANCE
OF THE YEAR**

BENJAMIN FREEMAN
FOR
ICE SWIMMING



**BEST INDIVIDUAL
PERFORMANCE
OF THE YEAR**

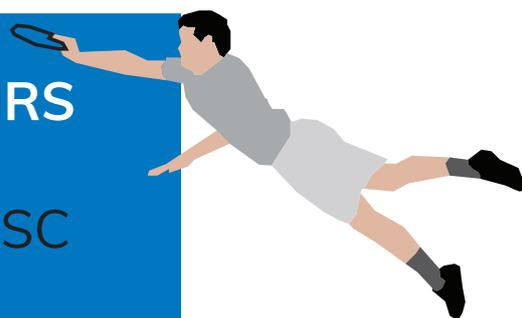
MARION HALAS
FOR
TAEKWON-DO



OTHER AWARDS

**BEST TEAM
PERFORMANCE
OF THE YEAR**

**ANU UPSTAIRS
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC**



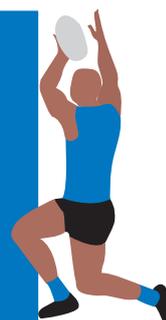
**CLUB ATHLETE
OF THE YEAR**

**HENRY DWYER
FOR
TAEKWON-DO**



**CLUB TEAM OF
THE YEAR**

**ANU AFC
WOMEN'S TEAM
FOR
AFL**



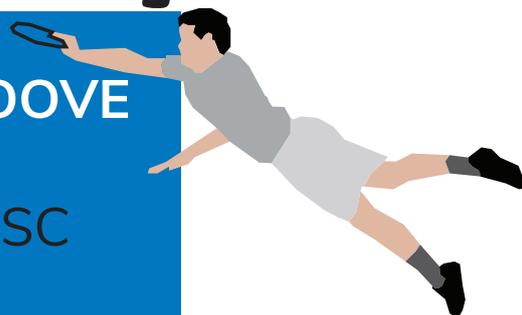
**COACH OF THE
YEAR**

**ERROL GRACIAS
FOR
BASKETBALL**



**VOLUNTEER OF
THE YEAR**

**MADLINE STOOVE
FOR
ULTIMATE DISC**



BLUES AWARDS

**AFFILIATED CLUB
REPORTS**



AFL

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.

HIGHLIGHTS

- Partnered with Geocon to continue the Women's AFL Leadership Scholarship. Eloise McLean, our 2019 scholarship recipient, is a second-year player at the ANUAFC and will receive \$5,000 per annum.
- Began fundraising for the South Oval Pavilion Redevelopment.
- Participated in the inaugural Pride Round, organised by the Molonglo Juggernauts
- Partnered with Everyday Champions and launched Cuppa Joe's – a game-day pop-up café that aims to get people with a disability healthier, happier and more socially connected
- ANUAFC inducted two life members – Greg Oberscheidt and Daniel O'Reilly
- All three teams competed in finals:
 - The Women's team were minor premiers, going on to win the club's first Women's premiership defeating Bateman's Bay 6.8.44 to 1.2.8.
 - The 3rd Grade Men's team finished the season in second place and were defeated by the ADFA Rams in the Grand Final 5.5.35 to 7.9.51.
 - The 4th Grade Men's team finished the season in third place and were knocked out in the Preliminary Final.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND AWARDS

- ANUAFC Women's team won their first premiership since their inception in 2001 with Isabella Hatty awarded Best on Ground in the Women's Grand Final
- ANUAFC was awarded AFL Canberra's Club Champion for the 5th consecutive year
- Women's co-captain Danielle Distefano placed third in the Community Women's League Best and Fairest
- James Hancock placed second in the 3rd Grade Men's League Best and Fairest
- Tim Robb was the 4th Grade Men's league leading goal kicker and placed equal third in the 4th Grade Men's league Best and Fairest
- Joe Moloney from Everyday Champions was named Inclusive Volunteer at the AFL Canberra League Presentation Night
- Stephen Darlington was nominated for AFL Canberra's Volunteer of the Year
- ANUAFC became a level 3 Good Sports accredited Club
- Brent Ritchie played his 150th game for the ANUAFC
- ANUAFC retained the Pepper Cup against the Googong Hogs and the Club Championship in a clean sweep against the Ainslie Tricolours
- ANU Old Boys defeated ACT Masters in a twilight fixture at South Oval.
- Former Women's team member (2018), Jackie Parry drafted to the AFLW with the Melbourne Demon's first draft pick



AIKIDO AIKI KAI

OVERVIEW

The ANU Aikido Club (Aiki Kai Australia) is affiliated with the internationally recognised organisation for Aikido in Australia. It provides a gateway to the national and international world of Aikido. The Aikido Club welcomes ANU students at any stage during the semester.

ACHIEVEMENTS

2019 was a busy year for the club. We had club members attend the two National Schools held in Melbourne and Sydney to train with high ranked Aikidoka from around the world. Our Winter School featured a guest instructor, Suzuki Shihan, from Tokyo Hombu Dojo. Our kyu gradings were successful and at the most recent National event two of our club members were awarded their Shodan (1st) Black Belt and one achieved a Sandan (3rd) Grade.



ACTIVITIES

We have mixed-level training with a focus on beginners at all our ANU classes. There will be experienced club members to train with you and they will train at your level. We train at the ANU on Thursday evenings from 7pm to 8pm, Saturday Morning 8:30am to 10am and Sunday's from 5pm to 6:30pm. We will be reviewing our training schedule and club structure in 2020 to better support our club members. We had a strong year of training in the ANU dojo with our beginners joining us on the mat during the year and we also hosted a training weekend in Canberra which was attended by over 30 students from our club and NSW clubs.

We have actively supported the ANU Sport effort to involve new students in our training. We had a promotional stall in the Orientation Weeks and market day, and we sent representatives to the ANU Sport Club Forums where organisational issues to improve the functioning of the clubs were discussed. We continue to get inquiries from both the general public and from ANU students and staff, largely through them finding us on the local Aiki Kai website.



AIKIDO JTS



OVERVIEW

Aikido is an advanced self-defence system originally only available to the Samurai elite. Its Founder, Morihei Ueshiba, said it was for “the loving protection of all beings”, reflecting Buddhist and Shinto ideals of nurturing all the world’s living things. It’s for protection in extreme danger, against armed aggressors and gangs, and so it holds no competitions. The original ANU Aikido Club was established in 1968 by John Turnbull Sensei and is the oldest Aikido Center in Australia. Turnbull Sensei has trained in martial arts for seventy years, and in Aikido for fifty, making him the longest training Aikido practitioner in Australia.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

2019 was a good year for the ANU Aikido Club JTS. The club had two good recruitments from O-Week and Bush-Week as well as new members start at our sister club the Turnbull Martial Arts Academy. 2019 saw more focus on meditation and mind training techniques with regular dedicated classes to these over-looked aspects of Aikido. A grading was conducted and saw student’s progress to the next level of their Aikido training with good results and demonstrations from all. Attendance of members training at Turnbull Martial Arts also increased which was a big help to assist in developing the new beginners at that location. The club is continuing to see steady growth and look forward to resuming training in 2020.

AFFILIATED CLUB REPORTS

BADMINTON

OVERVIEW

The ANU Badminton Club is a social sports club which aims to foster, promote and develop the sport of Badminton at ANU through weekly social sessions every Saturday, held from 2pm to 5pm at the ANU Sports Hall.

ACHIEVEMENTS

This year, the annual ANU Badminton Closed Tournament was held with support from the ACT Badminton Association. The competition saw 106 players compete. In terms of club representation, the ANU Badminton Club participated in the ACT Inter-team Challenge, the Intersports Challenge, against the University of Canberra (UC), and the UniSport Nationals. The club managed to achieve a clean victory against UC in the Intersports Challenge.

ACTIVITIES

Coaching is provided in the weekly sessions for members seeking to improve their skills. The club also aims to participate in Interclub and Intersports competitions as well as the UniSport Nationals. In 2019, the ANU Badminton Club had 140 members with the majority being ANU Students. Furthermore, a WeChat group was set up to connect existing and new members.



BASKETBALL

OVERVIEW

In 2019 the Australian National University Basketball Club (ANUBC) were committed to further expanding the reach and scope of basketball engagement across the university. This saw 6 teams being entered into the BACT external competition and two semesters of a successful internal competition. A women's division in the BACT premier 2 league was also successfully established and had a promising first year. The club remained financially stable throughout the year and memberships saw an increase from the previous year (2018).

ACTIVITIES

Membership to ANUBC has grown in 2019. The club had approximately 105 members. This is an increase from ~90 members the year before. This is due to an increase in playing teams as well as the addition of the women's programme. This indicates that ANUBC can both attract new interest and retain players from previous years. One issue the club saw was administration of membership and controlling members only events. This will be improved in 2020 by the addition of a registrar who will undertake the roll of coordinating memberships.

ANUBC had three official social events. The first was a season Launch at the RUC our 2019 sponsors. The second was a ball crawl in collaboration with ANU Netball Club. The third was ANUBC awards night held at the Hellenic Club in the City.

ACHIEVEMENT

In 2019 the ANUBC had two Premier League Men's teams, two Men's A-Grade Teams, a Highschool sponsored ANUBC team and a women's premier team. The ANUBC also represented ANU in the Men's basketball competition at Uni Games. The ANU Owls Omega team finished Third overall in Premier 2 after finishing minor premiers in regular season. An internal social competition was run in both semesters running over the University semester. This was coordinated by Liam Loader in first semester and Brianna Kline in second semester.

FUTURE

The Hellenic Club has offered the ANUBC sponsorship for 2020 to aid both monetarily and in coordinating functions and events for the club. The ANUBC have also been granted full membership status with BACT. This allows the club to be recognised under its own name as well as enter a team in the Premier 1 division. The club has also moved the time of the internal competition to an evening time slot, this is in an effort to attract more interest and players to the club. This in turn should aid in increasing memberships and the club in general in 2020.



CAVING

OVERVIEW

2019 was packed full of adventure and exploration for the ANU Caving Club. The Club held 30 trips to ten different locations and learnt many new rope skills at our weekly training sessions.

Fortnightly, on weekends we explored the subterranean wilderness on foot, dangling from rope or by crawling, and on Tuesday evenings we practiced and passed on the know-how of 'single rope technique'.

Some of the most memorable moments from the year included a two-week trip to New Zealand where we spent much of the time underground, a four-day trip over the Victorian border into Buchan Caves, to join up with our fellow Victorian speleologist friends, and five trips to our favourite spot: Bungonia.

We welcomed many new beginners into the club and enjoyed dipping ourselves into the earth's surface in some easier caves such as in Wee Jasper and Bungonia. Overall, the year was action packed for all skill-levels.

The year was full of personal achievements with many members overcoming acrophobia (the fear of heights), claustrophobia (the fear

of small spaces), chiroptophobia (the fear of bats), ophidiophobia (snakes), cleithrophobia (being trapped) or even the fear of the fragile natural treasures being destroyed (although this one may not have been overcome).

However, it was the group achievements that stood out most impressively. Amongst the cluster of caves within the clump of limestone at Mount Fairy, we discovered a new cave. Earlier in the year, it was Mount Fairy where we first began learning to survey caves, which led to the club assisting Sydney University map several caves in the Snowy Mountains.

Perhaps the most impressive achievement was completing the 11-hour through-trip of Starlight Cave in New Zealand which involved a 173m abseil into Harwood's Hole, navigating underground waterfalls, pools and flowstone, and climbing back up a mountain in the dark and the rain to get back to the cars.

In 2019, ANU cavers continued to be mentally and physically tested while indulging in exploration of new passages and witnessing breathtaking cave formations.



CHEERLEADING



OVERVIEW

The ANU Cheerleading Club, although being relatively new, has achieved numerous successes and advancements during the 2019 season. Comprised of 46 members, and two teams, the ANU Cheerleading Club aims to bring greater awareness of the sport of cheerleading, as well as representing the Australian National University at a regional, state, and national level.

ACHIEVEMENTS

ANU Cheer competed in three competitions this year. We placed first in our regional competition and fourth in the state competition. One major highlight of the competition calendar was the team competing in our first AASCF Cheer and Dance Nationals competition in Melbourne. The team was able to meet other University cheer teams, as well as watch routines from some of the best teams in the nation. The ANU Cheerleading Club has had a successful 2019, and we look forward to the coming season to continue to improve and grow.

ACTIVITIES

In 2019, ANU Cheer expanded to include a recreational team, as well as to continue its competitive team. This team was able to train at the ANU campus and gave students a taste of what cheerleading was like, as well as allowing them to learn many of the basics of the sport. As part of this recreational program, two of our club members were also accredited as coaches and were able to coach and supervise stunts on and off campus.

In the past year, ANU Cheer also focused on the community outreach component of the sport. The culture surrounding University Cheerleading is also about giving back to the community and fundraising, as much as it is about competing and training. In 2019, the team participated in the ANU Open Day, held a Bunnings barbeque, participated in the 'Do it in a Dress' campaign, and held multiple social events for the members of the club.

CRICKET

OVERVIEW

The ANU Cricket Club fields sides in all grades of the ACT Cricket Association competition. The club welcomes players of all abilities and provides an opportunity for its members to play competitive cricket in Canberra throughout the summer season.

For those that take their cricket seriously, ANU Cricket Club provides a pathway to elite cricket through the ACT Comets. Club players include Aiden Blizzard (ACT Comets & Sydney Thunder) and the club's alumni include Brad Haddin and Will Sheridan (Victoria & Melbourne Renegades).

ACTIVITIES

A year of drought, bushfires, smoke and finally a pandemic finished the season off! It was certainly a season to remember for all the wrong reasons. The ANU committee had some challenges this year where long standing and experienced administrators Murray Radcliffe and Greg Badcock lessened their involvement due to other commitments. However, new Club Secretary Dylan Clements, Chairman of Selectors, Cam Fox, Cricket Manager Trent Pollard, and new committeeman Sam Collett continued to push the club forward. Treasurer David Thomson has the club well placed financially as we face uncertain times with funding over the next 12 months.



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 be a contender in First Grade in the 2020-21 season. First Grade after an indifferent start to the season won eight of its last ten matches across the competitions to see consistent improvement which culminated in a brave loss in the Two Day semi final by one wicket to eventual champions Western District-UC.

The First and Second Grade teams struggled through the season as the pitch at ANU North had many problems and didn't perform to the standard expected. This led to a remediation of the pitch over the Christmas period and the top grades were switched to ANU South which was well received by the players. The players and committee are looking forward to the proposed new pavilion at "South" which will be a great addition to cricket in the ACT although we recognise that there will be a delay due to the pandemic.

The cricket scholarship was awarded to Matilda Lugg, our first female recipient. Matilda was a part of the ACT Meteors squad and this limited her appearances with the club. First Grade scorer, Anne Sutherland was recognised by Cricket ACT for her volunteer work with a number of awards and also made her representative debut in scoring. Match milestones this year included Dave Luchetti (150), Lukas Santinon and Dylan Clements (100 matches) and Nick Groenewegen and Sam Young through 50 matches each for the club. A year of transition with many new players to the club and we look forward to challenging for honours next season.

CYCLING

OVERVIEW

The ANU Cycling Club (ANUCC) boasts an inclusive environment for people of all abilities to become involved with the growing sport of cycling, whether this be commuting, track cycling, mountain biking, or road cycling.

ACTIVITIES

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

- Weekly Sunday social bunch rides around Canberra.
- Summer season race training under a qualified coach.
- Interstate club trips for racing and recreational cycling.
- Local bike maintenance workshops which involve the broader ANU community.
- Various social activities such as cycling film nights.

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 2019 the ANUCC focussed on the development of new and existing athletes in various disciplines of cycling. Notably, the year saw a heavy emphasis on the development of the Mountain Bike discipline in the club under the leadership of Ebony Tanzen and the running of some interstate club trips. Members of the ANUCC represented the university at local and state races.

Performances of note included:

- Resident mountain biker Ebony Tanzen, who finished strongly in countless local and interstate Enduro races.
- Joyce Yeoh and Lauren Bartsch, who came in the top 10 in the Monaro Cloudride Prologue 500km race.
- Alex Newman, who finished strongly in numerous local club races, and won the prestigious Honeysuckle Hammer (Men's B Grade).
- Lewis Brocklehurst, who participated in the highly publicised and well-contested Tour Divide long-distance bike race in North America.
- Nick Stevens, who finished strongly in many local road races and criteriums, including two wins in Men's B grade. This saw a recent promotion to A-grade and National Road Series participation.

AFFILIATED CLUB REPORTS

FENCING

OVERVIEW

The club boasted 67 members in the club last year, with 28 being ANU students. The committee continues to refine the beginner course following feedback given. Semester 1's Beginners' course saw 35 people sign up, while Semester 2 had 23.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Canberra Fencing League enjoyed a great turnout as usual. The committee would like to thank Kelvin Peh for organising these events. For 2019 ANU Annual, it was also another successful turnout. Competitors from multiple clubs came to join us over the course of two days, which was finished off with an Italian Relay. We did try to host another ANU-ADFA competition, unfortunately, we weren't able to get a hold of anyone on ADFA's side.



ACTIVITIES

For the latter half of the beginner course, Oli Chan and the Committee decided to consolidate both beginners' classes into one large and longer session to ensure that each beginner received the fullest training experience. We also hosted a small beginners' competition at the end of the beginners' course. From the feedback we received, this approach was greatly appreciated. We will apply the same strategy for the upcoming beginners' course.

The Club continued to offer three sessions a week. Dedicated coaches have been appointed to fitness. The Committee would like to take this moment and thank Kate Curtis for running Tuesday and Thursday fitness sessions for 2019. Mark for providing one on one training. Jeremy Sadler for taking Thursday footwork and general sabre coaching, Benjamin Yap for helping with the beginners' course, and Patrick McGlynn for foil. The Committee also supports the establishment of a session on Monday night at the request of our epee cohort.



FOOTBALL (MEN)

OVERVIEW

The Australian National University FC is an Australian amateur association football club representing the Australian National University based in Acton, Australian Capital Territory. The club was established in 1962 to provide footballing opportunities to current and former students and staff, of all skill levels. We field teams across the ACT National Premier League 2, State League and Masters' competitions. In 2019, the club had a membership of 334 players and coaches spread across 18 teams, making us the largest Men's Football Club in the ACT.

ACTIVITIES

Being a part of a team, playing the beautiful game, and meeting a diverse range of people is only half the fun of being a part of the ANU Football Club. We hold trivia nights, football game watching parties with the ANU Women's Football Club, and plan to introduce regular FIFA tournaments. The crown jewel of our club events calendar is, of course, Presentation Night, which is equal parts AGM, food, drinks and off-pitch singing.

In addition, we hold various fund-raising events throughout the year, including the famous ANU FC Bunnings BBQ. These events ensure that our registration fees are the lowest in the ACT, and that our jerseys get their biennial upgrade.



ACHIEVEMENTS

Continuing on from our success in 2018, the 2019 season saw our NPL 2 Reserve, Division 2 Reserve, Division 4, Division 4 Reserve, Division 5 and Masters Division 1 teams win their respective League Premierships, while our NPL 2 team won the inaugural ACT NPL2 Championship. Special mention to the NPL2 team for making it to the Semi-Finals of the ACT FFA Cup Qualifiers.



AFFILIATED CLUB REPORTS

FOOTBALL (WOMEN)

OVERVIEW

We are the largest female football club in the ACT and surrounding region 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.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2019 we had over 120 players across seven teams, with all teams reaching the finals.

Our Division 1 Team was undefeated all year until the Grand Final and took home the Minor Premiership. Huge thanks must go to the coach Rob Illingworth for this success in his first year at the club.

Division 2 Orange early in the season sat 6th on the table, however then a 12-game winning streak began and they pulled clear to the top of the table winning an epic ANU vs ANU Grand Final to take home Premiership, Championship and Golden Boot. A shoutout to their coach Simon Whiting who has been with ANUWFC since 1997.



Division 2 Blue had an exceptional season sitting at 2nd on the table most of the season despite numerous injuries. A close semi-final loss in the last few minutes of extra time created an intense lead-in to the Grand Final.

Our Division 3 team also had a brilliant season, coming second overall and narrowly losing the Grand Final in a penalty shootout. Division 3 was an exceptionally close-knit team who started from scratch together with most having not played together before.

Division 4 was a team of Queens who had lots of resilience after some hard injuries which led to struggling for numbers. They made the playoffs and lost narrowly in a hard-fought game.

Division 5 Orange nicknamed 'Zesty' finished as Premiers of their Division only losing two games the whole season. As described by their coach Sundeep "they are a community who share an unbridled passion for every silly sport and hobby that is not football."

Division 5 Blue saw several new players and new coach with many having never played football before! Despite a slow start to the season, they made huge progress and finished the season off with a run in the Finals series!



FUTSAL

OVERVIEW

ANU Futsal Club was established in 2012. Starting with only 20 members, the club has grown to more than 70 members in the last few years. Students can train, learn skills in competitive game training and participate in competitions. Due to the hard work and support of our current and previous committees, our members and players enjoy consistent Futsal facilities in Canberra.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The club entered four teams into the Capital Football Winter Futsal competition, including the first time the club has ever entered a women's team into the competition! One mixed and two men's teams were also entered into these competitions. It was pleasing to see all teams improve throughout the season and achieve some excellent results on the court, culminating in final's appearances for all four teams. To end the competitive season, the club also held its inaugural Awards BBQ and Raffle, an event the club hopes to host again next year.

ACTIVITIES

2019 was an enjoyable and exciting year for the ANU Futsal Club and its members. Our membership this year included many new players to the sport, as well as numerous returning players. Every week, sessions were held for both social and competitive players, where all participants could improve their skills, have fun with friends and enjoy scoring many goals!

The club also held several exciting events over the last year. The Annual Club Futsal Competition was once again a highlight, with competitive and social games held across 2 days and prizes for the winning teams. On the social side, the club also participated in the ANU lunchtime sport competitions. The club also held its first FIFA competition which was highly contested between numerous members within the club, but also allowed our members to socialise outside of the futsal court! To celebrate a successful year, we held a Christmas Party for our members. Overall, the ANU Futsal Club in 2019 had one of its most successful years and the club hopes that next year will bring more accomplishments and good times.



HOCKEY (MEN)

OVERVIEW

The ANU Men's Hockey Club competes in the Senior outdoor winter competition run by Hockey ACT, where, with at least one team in every grade, we are one of the largest clubs in Canberra. In 2019 we comprised almost 150 members, over a third of whom are ANU Students, with many others being ANU alumni or staff members. We cater for a wide range of abilities, from the absolute beginner through to the serious hockey player, and gladly welcome new members. We pride ourselves not just on our hockey, but on our inclusivity and sociability.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The club's most noteworthy success of the 2019 season was the minor premiership won in the SL2 Grade. This team dominated throughout the season and managed to successfully blend the experience of older members with new and developing members. The club also enjoyed individual achievements for several of its members. Hrishi Goradia and Kieran Hammond, both ANU Students, were selected to represent the ACT in the U21 age category, and an ANU alumnus was selected to umpire at the National Masters' Competition.



ACTIVITIES

In 2019 we introduced specialist coaching for our goalkeepers. This coaching was delivered by the incumbent Australian women's National Team goalkeeper, Rachael Lynch, by a combination of in-person and online sessions over the course of the season. The program was a great success, with our goalkeepers at all levels showing improved performance and reporting other benefits such as greater enrichment.

As another 'first', in 2019 the club entered a team into the First-Grade Competition in Goulburn. This was intended to develop our First and Second grade sides by providing them with more match experience, and indeed the outcomes were very positive. The players and coaches reported high levels of satisfaction, and the benefits were clear to see in terms of performance.

Indeed, across 2019 the club's first grade side made great strides in re-establishing themselves in Hockey ACT's premier grade, registering more wins than the previous year and exhibiting far greater consistency. The club also bolstered its non-playing roster, welcoming back two of its former playing members into coaching roles.



HOCKEY (WOMEN)

OVERVIEW

ANU Women's Hockey Club expanded in 2019, fielding nine teams across six grades, with six of these teams finishing in finals qualifying spots. Capital League 1 took away the Minor and Major Premiership, becoming back-to-back Premiers, with Capital League 2 shared the success as major premiers. CL1 midfielder Jessica Smith walked away with 'Best on Ground' for her efforts in the Grand Final.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Our representative honours list continued to grow this year, with Jessica Smith selected in the Canberra Chill team, and Emily Robson, Grace Ronnfeldt, Shelley Watson and Peta Sutherland selected in the Chill squad. Alex Hofman, Grace, Emily, Ashling Donnelly and Lucy Jalland represented the ACT in their respective age groups, with Minnie Arnold and Olivia Powderly selected as shadow players.

In Indoor Hockey, Jessica, Peta and Kelby Pointon represented the ACT in the open women's indoor team, with Isobel Cowell, Ashling, Annie Burgess and Lucy selected in their respective age groups. Annie Daley and Jill Millan were selected for their respective Masters' age groups. Tamika Bostock and Sarah Osborne were selected in the NSW Open Country side, with Tamika being selected for the Australian country team.

CL1 coach Wally Gaynor was again selected as the Australian Women's Country Coach, Amy Spandler was selected as coach for the ACT U13 girls' Outdoor State Team and Kelby coached the ACT U15 Girls' indoor team in January. Georgia Phillips was selected as the over 55s coach for the Women's Masters

Championships. Finally, our young gun Emily also received her ACTAS scholarship and was named in the Australian Futures squad!

At the Hockey ACT awards, Jess and Shelley were named in the team of the year, with Shelley also coming fourth in the McKay Medal tally. Emily received the Lyn Rippon Award for the ACT's 'Best and Fairest' player at the U18 National Championships. The ANU Blues Awards saw our 2018 Premiership winning Capital League 1 team take away 'Club Team of the Year' for 2018, with Georgia, Ashling and Isobel all receiving Peter McCulloch Awards for their outstanding service to the Club and representative honours respectively.

In umpiring, Kelby umpired at the U21 Women's Indoor Championships, including the Gold Medal match, earning promotion to the Open Division next Championships. Amy umpired at the U18 Women's Outdoor Championships, and consistently umpired women's CL1 matches throughout the season. Karen Hardy, Minnie and Caitlyn Smith regularly umpired higher grade women's matches throughout the season. Their efforts were rewarded with Finals umpiring commitments, including Caitlyn umpiring the SL1 Women's Grand Final and Minnie umpiring the U15/1 Girl's Grand Final.



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JUDO

OVERVIEW

The Judo club provides coaching and training for the Olympic sport and martial art of Judo at the ANU. The club caters for those interested in competition Judo as well as those who merely wish to take advantage of the recreational benefits.

ACTIVITIES

The club held training twice during the week, with further training on Saturdays with the state squad. In 2019, 21 club members achieved a higher grade through the club. Whilst club members attended six of the local ACT competitions with some success, the highlight was the performance at the UniSport Nationals on the Gold Coast where club members won the Bronze Medal in the Teams event between eight University teams. Overall, ANU was ranked third amongst all Universities when considering the medals won in the individuals by Kurt (Gold), Callum and Zongting (Bronze). Well done to all members of the team which performed above expectations. During the year, our remaining coaches completed the requirements to qualify as Coaches under the new Coach Accreditation Framework.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Our outstanding judoka in 2019 was Zongting (Fred) who won the Openweight Competition held at MacKillop College, came third in his weight division at the UniSport Games, was an integral member in the teams' event and was subsequently graded to a green belt. Congratulations to Zongting who has also had to juggle his Judo with recent parenthood.



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 2019, with good spirit, dedication, and improvement by all.

ACTIVITIES

In 2019, we had 51 members participating in training, with 29 being student members. Introductory courses were offered in Semester 1 and 2 with around 32 participants total. Throughout the year, ANUJJC members achieved over 40 gradings including several high-level brown belt gradings.



ACHIEVEMENTS

Several instructors and senior members travelled to Norway for the 30th Anniversary Celebration of the Oslo Jujutsu club. ANUJJC has strong ties with the Oslo and Grimstad University Jujutsu Clubs, and the trip was a great success. The Oslo club was started by Professor Charles Press, who had begun training at the ANU as a post-graduate student. Another of our senior coaches headed to America, to attend the WCJJO Jujitsu Championships and participate as a judge.

The 'Morgan Ross Memorial' trophy is awarded each year to the member who has made the most valuable contribution to the club. In 2019, this was awarded to Veena Bedekar, who worked hard both on and off the mat to help the students reach their full potential.

An end of year whole day seminar was held at the Meidokan training hall in Queanbeyan, with members attending from ANU, Queanbeyan, and Newcastle University. The seminar was a long day of hard training, looking at many fundamental aspects of the art, but was greatly enjoyed by all.

Several students participated in a demonstration and come and try session for the ANU Open Day. For several of our members, this was their first opportunity to train outside the dojo and show their skills.

KENDO

OVERVIEW

The ANU Kendo Club is currently one of two Kendo clubs in the Australian Capital Territory that are affiliated with the Australian Kendo Renmei (AKR) and the International Kendo Federation (FIK) through the ACT Kendo Renmei (ACTKR). The AKR is the recognised national body for Kendo by Sports Australia.

ACTIVITIES

The highlight of 2019 for the ANU Kendo Club was Joe Semmler successfully grading to 6th dan in Nagoya, Japan. Other key highlights were two successful beginners' courses, strong achievements in the first inclusion of Kendo in the Australian Masters Games in Adelaide as well as our students placing 4th in the Open Teams section of the UniSport Nationals Division 1. The club was bolstered by the addition of former captain of the Australian men's team, Stuart Bourke sensei (Kendo 7th Dan) throughout 2019.

The club was also successful in submitting documentation for the new ACT Combat Sport legislation which came into effect in 2019 and having Kendo recognised as a light combat sport and ended with 36 members, 15 of whom are ANU Students.



ACHIEVEMENTS

- Competitions: Australian Kendo Championships, Han Rim Won Kumdo Championships, UniSport Nationals Division 1, Cairns Kendo Cup, Masters Games (Adelaide), NSW Kendo Championships
- Melbourne University Kendo Club 30th Anniversary Taikai
- First place results:
 - Yosuke Ota (40-49 men's individuals age group – Masters Games)
 - Shelley Zhao (Women's Kyu individuals – Australian Kendo Championships)
- Fighting Spirit Awards
 - Tamaki Watanabe (NSW Kendo Championships & Han Rim Won Championships)
 - Darren Boyd (Han Rim Won Championships)
- Gradings
 - 6th Dan: Joe Semmler (Nagoya, Japan)
 - 5th Dan: Brendan Kee (Perth)
 - 3rd Dan: Olivia Ho (Sydney)
 - 2nd Dan: Jane Hung (Sydney)
 - 1st Dan: Shelley Zhao (Perth), Sean McEvoy (Gold Coast) & Michael Reid (Sydney)



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.

ACTIVITIES

In 2019 the club continued to maintain a steady membership base. We had several social events, including an end-of-year party at Guild restaurant in Civic. We also produced a promotional video for use on our website and during club demonstrations. 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.

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 these courses were well attended and enjoyed some great feedback.



MOUNTAINEERING

OVERVIEW

The ANU mountaineering club is Canberra's largest outdoor club, with a history going all the way back to 1967. We foster an environment in which people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds come together to experience the great outdoors. Values of inclusivity, safety, and wilderness preservation are instilled in all of our activities.

ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2019, many of our members pushed their personal limits and made some incredible ideas into a reality! Here are just a few:

- Some of our members summited some stunning mountains in the Cordillera Blanca range of Peru.
- A film made by one of our members telling the story of our 2018 president, and her journey of making her own Kayak was featured in the 'Gutsy Girls Adventure Film Festival'.
- A couple of our members set out to paddle the Murray River from source to sea, while collecting data for a museum installation to be made in collaboration with the ANU Fenner School and School of Music.
- The club has also funded several adventurous overseas bushwalking and mountaineering trips for next year.

The club firstly grants people the opportunity to learn/experience different outdoor activities, and secondly gives people the opportunity to give back through leading trips and passing on their knowledge. Both through learning and giving back, our club members become incredibly empowered, and experience immense personal growth.

ACTIVITIES

Activities we offer include bushwalking, rock climbing, bouldering, mountaineering/ice climbing, skiing, snow shoeing, kayaking, pack rafting, canyoning, rogaining/orienteering and Mountain biking. Several trips were run this year within these disciplines. 2019 was a grand year for the club. We had over 600 members: a marked increase from the usual 400-500 members we have had over the past few years.

In 2019, the sport of climbing became ever more popular within our club, with almost 300 belay passes given out in the past year. This year saw the establishment of the Women's Climbing Initiative and was also the first year that we offered the discipline of bouldering. World famous climbers Kevin Jorgeson and Tommy Caldwell also visited our walls this year, through a social event we organised.

Our club also purchased a Kosciuszko Huts association membership this year: allowing us to contribute to maintenance of the historic huts in Kosciuszko national park.



NETBALL

OVERVIEW

ANU Netball Club is a fun and exciting way to get exercise, meet people from all walks of ANU life and to have a great time in friendly competition. 2019 proved another successful year for the club.

ACHIEVEMENTS

We also had a very competitive year with both our external teams making the Lyneham association finals, and ANU beat UC in Intervarsity Netball for the first time in recent history (perhaps the club's greatest achievement yet...)

ACTIVITIES

The ANU Netball Club runs three competitions

- Internal competition - played at the ANU Sport and Recreation Centre (SRA) on Tuesday nights by ANU students/staff and ANU Sport members
- External Ladies Competition - ANU teams play at the ACT Netball Centre in Lyneham on Monday Nights against wider Canberra teams.
- Mixed Competition - played at the ANU Sport and Recreation Centre on Monday evenings

To top it off we ran two huge social events through the year; our annual pub crawl (the legendary net-crawl) and our annual ball (the questionably classier net-ball).

We had the highest membership in club history – over 250 members, even with a few non-student members. This included all players, volunteer committee members, and dedicated umpires.



QUIDDITCH

OVERVIEW

The ANU Quidditch Club aims to connect students and the broader ACT community in playing the fast growing and inclusive sport of Quidditch. The club sends teams to NSW/ACT state competitions and standalone tournaments, while our players have been selected for teams at state, national, and international level. With a welcoming atmosphere, ANUQC offers a way for everyone to stay active and have fun regardless of gender, background, or sporting experience.

ACTIVITIES

As a club this year, we have been expanding our reach as a sport in the wider Canberra community. This included running a series of quidditch events aimed at teaching the sport to children. These “kidditch” events were a method of spreading the sport to the wider community and getting kids interested in the sport to help it grow into the future. In addition, we ran an intra-club tournament over several weeks. This added some fun to our usual training sessions, and we will look to be doing the same thing again next year. This, alongside increased social activities in the back half of the year has helped build momentum for our recruiting season next year. At the end of the year, we were fortunate enough to work with the ANU in offering a quidditch session at their “Regional Summer School” where we taught prospective 2020 students about the sport. This helped us start our 2020 recruitment early and we hope to see some of those students join us next year.



ACHIEVEMENTS

This year, several club members achieved representation in various forms. We had club members selected for both the first and second NSW/ACT state team, where they played against Victorian and Queensland teams for Quidditch Australia's State Shield. At the same tournament, two of our members were selected as referees for these state-level games, including in the Grand Final series. Off the field, ANUQC members played a part in the organisational side of quidditch as well. One of our members held the role of events coordinator for Quidditch Australia. In this role, she led the organisation of the Australian National Championships, and Quidditch Australia's State Shield. The club organised our own event as well, hosting a pre-season tournament day for the NSW Quidditch League. The event was a great success in both fundraising and offering a great day of quidditch matches.

ROWING (BOAT)

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. The club had a remarkable year in 2019, with continued membership growth, outstanding regatta results and a record number of national representatives.

ACTIVITIES

The ANUBC continued to grow its membership in 2019, with 191 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

2019 was a very strong year of competition, with ANUBC rowers competing at the World Championships, World Cup, World Under 23 Championships, Under 21 Trans-Tasman, Henley Royal Regatta, the Head of the Yarra, Uni Sport Nationals Division 1 and the Australian, NSW and ACT Championship regattas. A record nine ANUBC members were selected for national teams in 2019.

The standout international performer was Kathryn Ross. Kat set a new world best time on her way to winning the gold medal in Women's Para Single Sculls at the 2019 World Championships in Austria. As a result, she was named as Rowing Australia's 2019 Para Rower of the Year, ACT's CBR Sports Award Athlete of the Year for Para Sport, and was a finalist for World Rowing Para Athlete of the Year.

Domestically, the club had an outstanding year. It achieved its best-ever results at a National Championships with 28 medals and finished fourth out of 180 participating clubs on the Nationals medal tally. The club's rowers also won 11 medals at the NSW Grade Championships and 7 medals at the UniSport Nationals Division 1.



AFFILIATED CLUB REPORTS

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 1st Grade, 2nd Grade, Colts and Womens. In First Division we have our 3rd and 4th Grade teams. We are based in the Inner North of Canberra and are affiliated to the Australian National University (ANU) and the University of Canberra (UC). We are also the preferred rugby club for the Australian Catholic University (ACU) and the Canberra Institute of Technology (CIT). The guiding principles of the Uni-Norths Owls is captured by the slogan iSHARE.

- I > INCLUSIVE
- S > SUPPORTIVE
- H > HONEST
- A > ACCOUNTABLE
- R > RESPECTFUL
- E > ENJOYABLE



ACHIEVEMENTS

2019 was a great year for the Club with the womens team beating arch-rivals Royals 45-19 to win the Grand Final and our 1st Grade team just going down in the Preliminary Final but achieving our highest standing for many years. As usual the Uni holidays have a detrimental effect on results as many students take advantage of the time off to leave Canberra.

ACTIVITIES

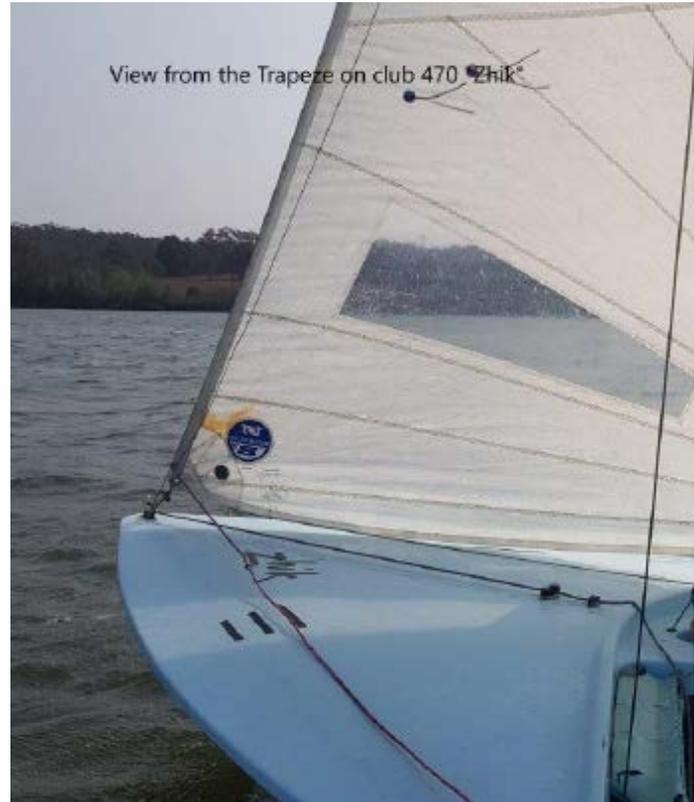
Training is held on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6pm to 8pm. The Uni-Norths Owls also have a fantastic junior club represented by teams ranging from Under 7's up to Under 18's. They train at Southwell Park which is also in the Inner North of Canberra.

SAILING

OVERVIEW

The Australian National University Sailing Club (ANUSC) sails on Lake Burley Griffin from its boatshed in Yarralumla Bay, Yarralumla ACT. The 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 and a 470. This variety allows members to sail single handed or in crews of two or three. Additionally, the club has several kayaks and Stand Up Paddle Boards. The ANU Sailing Club normally holds Introduction to Sailing Days at least once a semester for new club members and runs training for beginners throughout the sailing season. Most years the club fields a team for UniSport Nationals as well as participating in various regattas.

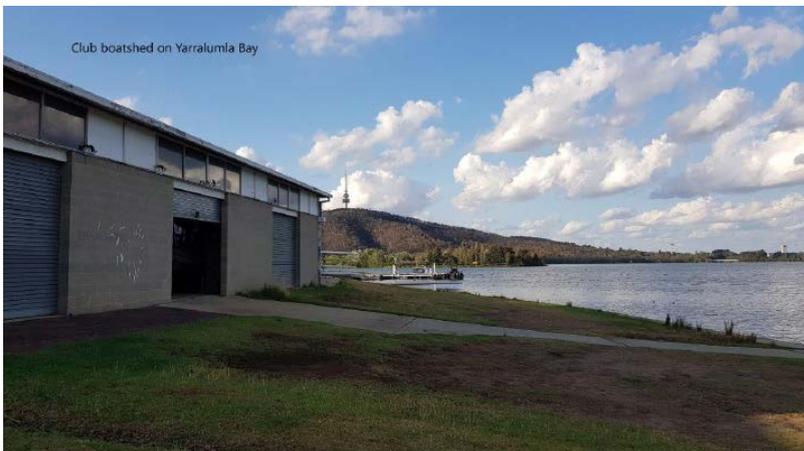


ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2019 club members participated in several regattas including the ACT Teams Racing Championship with the ANUSC Owls Team taking home the Medals for first place in the Open category, and the Lake Wallagoot Regatta with two crews competing and achieving a 2nd and a 3rd place.

ACTIVITIES

Over the last year the club has been actively renewing its fleet including disposing of older boats and purchasing additional boats. Recent acquisitions include two Lasers and a 470, and the club is planning the purchase of an additional Light Weight Sharpie. Early in the year the club transitioned to an online membership system, accessible through the "Join Now" button on the ANU Sport Sailing webpage and later in the year it implemented a process whereby experienced and approved members can borrow a boatshed key from ANU Sport Reception.



AFFILIATED CLUB REPORTS

SCUBA

OVERVIEW

The ANU SCUBA Club (ANUSC) was founded in May 1968 and aims to foster and promote SCUBA diving in the ANU community by facilitating trained members to carry out high quality, affordable diving. The ANUSC is an affiliated club under the ANU's Sport and Recreation Association and is not for profit. It is run by volunteering members, through Committee roles and ad-hoc offers from the wider membership base. Membership increased this year over the last couple of years (95 in 2015, 65 in 2016, and 65 in 2017, 82 in 2018, 98 in 2019).



ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

The club provided a broad range of diving in 2019 with the primary focus of the club being the provision of these opportunities to its broad spectrum of members. We were able to run fifteen trips last year, to a variety of different locations, keeping within an affordable budget for our group. This enabled our members to gain extensive experience in addition to extending the dive experience of returning members. The Club also provided the opportunity to upskill in boat proficiency, boat and equipment repairs and maintenance, and improved safety and marine life knowledge.

We subsidised student diving by aiming for a student membership base of around 30%. Given that the sport requires an initial outlay of the cost of certification, and non-students provide the majority of support to the Club in terms of towing, boat driving and dive experience, this was an achievable target.

The Club had 51 student members (approximately 52%) at the end of 2019 and awarded approximately \$2,660 in student trip subsidies, compared to a total trip income stream of just under \$18,000. Although student divers are normally less active than non-student divers, the Club exceeded its student engagement goal last year continuing our recent trend. Our major event was held on the 18th of August when we held a function to celebrate the 50th Birthday of the Club which was well attended by both current and past members.



SNOWSPORTS

OVERVIEW

ANU Snowsports is all about having a go! We welcome people of all abilities, running regular trips to Thredbo or Perisher for first snow-goers or long-time skiers who are looking for some fresh powder.

ACTIVITIES

2019 was another excellent year for the ANU Snowsports club and its members. As in previous years, the club held multiple on and off-snow events that all members were welcome to attend. These included meet and greets, inter society mixers, coast trips, and the two main attractions, Uni week and Snow UniSport Nationals.

The year was a major success, and the smooth running of the trips is a testament to the work put in by both members and executive alike. Membership numbers were at an all-time high, and we launched new events that were well-received. We look forward to another great year in 2020 and can't wait to get back on the slopes doing what we love.



ACHIEVEMENTS

ANU attended the 2019 Snow University Nationals, competing against many Universities across Australia at Thredbo resort in the snowy mountains of NSW.

Our second major trip of 2019 was Uni Week, also held at Thredbo resort. The week gave ANU Snowsports members a chance to get their 'ski-legs' back and hone their skills in preparation for Snow UniSport Nationals. This trip also gives members a chance to ski and board with new friends from both ANU and UC and many other universities around Australia.

AFFILIATED CLUB REPORTS

SWIMMING

OVERVIEW

ANU swimming is designed to facilitate aquatic activities for members of the ANU community, by organising and participating in events throughout the year. While many members come from strong squad swimming background, our club is mostly focused on providing members with a break from study commitments and providing them with a healthy form of exercise.



ACHIEVEMENTS

Throughout 2019, we had about fifteen paying members with our weekly trainings attended by about half a dozen people and organized events having between four and nineteen people. Highlights for several members, was the Mollymook Ocean Swim, where many members of our club travelled down the coast and participated in their first open water swim. We also participated in the 24-hour MegaSwim where fifteen members of the ANU community swam for 24 hours, one swimmer at a time. As a team, we finished 3rd out of about 20, completed about 85 kilometers and raised more than \$5,000 for Multiple Sclerosis.

ACTIVITIES

Throughout the semester, sessions were organised four times a week, with many members only attending once or twice a week. Sessions were generally an hour long, with a basic session plan and coaching provided.

Formal events in which we took part in or organised:

- Ocean Swim
- 24-hour MS Mega Swim
- Market Days
- Recreational Activities
- ANU sporting events
- Weekly Squad Session

One of the best changes, for ANU swimming, was the construction of a 25-metre swimming pool in the middle of ANU campus. In the second half of 2019, ANU swimming members received discounted entry, making it more accommodating for us to train.

TABLE TENNIS



OVERVIEW

ANU Table Tennis runs 3 sessions a week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Focusing primarily on competitive social play with the occasional group game for variability. The club has members of all levels from beginners to advanced players who play competitively.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The biggest competition of the year was the UniSport Nationals which we were lucky to send a team to this year, unfortunately the other Universities were too strong, and our team struggled. We also handily won two competitions against the University of Canberra during the year.

ACTIVITIES

There was a small decrease in membership in 2019 from 41 to 38, but an overall improvement in turnout, despite dwindling numbers at the end of Semester 2. We were particularly lucky to have a strong and consistent Saturday turnout of highly skilled players that allowed for more structured session that were slightly more focused on game play and training than social play.

The club consistently maintained three two-hour sessions every week which was our primary priority, on top of this we ran a successful competition in semester one with both an advanced and beginner category.

TAEKWON-DO

OVERVIEW

2019 saw the ANU Taekwon-Do club consolidate its position as one of the most popular martial arts clubs on campus. The Taekwon-Do Club is a bustling hive of energy and activity with regular participation in tournaments, demonstrations, master classes, seminars and gradings, with members having the opportunity to compete at a local, national and even international level.

The Club has an impressive diversity, with members ranging from beginners to black belts, aged 13 to 59 years, male and female. Each member's individual strengths are recognised and their skills refined by the experienced instructors, coaches, and examiners we have here at the Club.



ACTIVITIES

During 2019 the club held three formal gradings where students were put to the test to earn rank promotions. Students are judged on technique, physical endurance, knowledge of theory, as well as their embodiment of Taekwon-do's core values during their day-to-day training. This focus provided opportunity for all students to steadily progress during through the year, with a number now preparing for their First-Degree black belt gradings.

ACHIEVEMENTS

This year the club participated in the United ITF Nationals for the first time and came away with an impressive tally of 37 medals - 11 Gold, 14 Silver and 12 Bronze - easily the best performance from any single competing club. We also competed extremely strongly in our own affiliate National Championships, held in Brisbane in October. A team of 14 showed extreme dedication marked by months of high intensity interval training and a rigorous technical training regime, sometimes for six days per week. This effort paid huge dividends, with each team member winning at least one individual medal. Overall, the squad brought home an equally impressive haul of 25 medals - 10 Gold, 8 Silver and 7 Bronze. One of our female students received the award of Runner-up Overall Tournament Champion.



TENNIS

OVERVIEW

For ANU Tennis Club, 2019 was an exciting year with many changes and achievements. We continued to offer training and social sessions for players of all standards that were led by our club coach of four years, Dillon Hammill. The Friday night twilight social sessions continued to be very popular, allowing players of all standards to come together and unwind after a busy week.

ACTIVITIES

The long-awaited upgrading of the lights at ANU South Oval was completed early in Semester 2. The poor lighting has been a major impediment and safety issue for the club over several years. The upgrade has allowed ACT Pennant tennis to return to South Oval, a major positive for the club and participants. It has increased the quality of our training sessions and improved the general safety of the surrounding area on campus. I'd personally like to thank the former ANU Sport General Manager Mike Rethman for his advocacy of the upgrade to ANU on behalf of the club.



ACHIEVEMENTS

For the first time in club history – we sent teams to the UniSport Nationals in both the male and female divisions. Due to the outstanding performances in Division 2 (the Women's team came 1st and the Men's team came 3rd), both were invited back to the Gold Coast to compete in Division 1 and will be invited once again to compete in Division 1 in 2020. A special thanks must go to our Competitions Officer, Rudi Johannes in his effort organising.

Looking ahead to 2020, the significant number of new members that have involved and entrenched themselves in the club during this year will ensure the club continue to strengthen. The executive would lastly like to acknowledge the efforts of Rudi (our Competitions officer) and Dillon (our club coach) for our continued success in 2019.



TOUCH FOOTBALL



OVERVIEW

At the ANU Bears Touch Football club, we see ourselves as a tight-knit community who are always welcoming to new members. We are proudly a social club aimed at student engagement who are passionate about the sport and still able to offer pathways to a more competitive scene.

ACTIVITIES

In 2019, there was a large group of outgoing members from the previous year. This gave us the opportunity to build the club for a new generation of members. The club saw a new rush of enthusiastic members and immediately became major contributors both on and off the field. With 85 members this year, the club saw a large turn out to all our social events, such as our Cubs Induction, Pub Golf and a scavenger hunt hosted in collaboration with ANU Snowsport Club. The club fielded six teams in the Lunchtime competition for first semester and five teams in the second semester where Victoria Bearter took the win in a thrilling final against Grin 'n' Bear It.

ACHIEVEMENTS

We had three teams in the Winter Domestic competition, with the club coming away with a Division Premiership. The club went on to also win our Division in the Summer Domestic Competition. In terms of Intersports competition, we were victorious against UC in the Black Mountain Challenge and earned strong results at UniSport Nationals (Division 2) with the mixed team finishing 4th and the Men's team finishing 8th.

We had several members play at a representative level in 2019. Jamie Hawke and Bec Beath played for the Roosters in the NRL Touch Premiership. The pair were joined by Brodie McCann and Dean Medved in the Deakin Thunder NSW State cup team. Bec Beath (Women's), Jamie Hawke, Kyle Yarnold, Tahlea Rowsell and Brodie McCann (Mixed) also represented ACT at the National Touch League in March. Jamie Hawke, Kyle Yarnold, Dean Medved and Hamish Dawson (Northern Phoenix), Bec Beath, Brodie McCann (Tuggeranong Vikings), Tahlea Rowsell, Monica Pascoe (North Canberra Bears) competed in ACT's Super League Competition. Although we are proudly a social club, it is fantastic to see a host of our active members competing at higher levels.



ULTIMATE DISC

OVERVIEW

The Ultimate club was primarily concerned with providing enough opportunities for participation for our significantly larger membership pool, providing both development and high-performance opportunities for our diverse membership base, providing social opportunities outside of playing ultimate and raising significant funds for the future of the club. We had 78 members total, which is the largest number of memberships we've ever had, maintaining a 75-90% attendance rate throughout the year, including throughout the winter period and the holidays

ACHIEVEMENTS

The club provided significant opportunities by attending five significant tournaments throughout the year all with a slightly different focus. These included: Bathurst (four even teams were sent and the focus was on club-wide participation), University Mixed Ultimate Championships in Geelong (two X-Y teams were sent with one team coming 1st and the other 6th), Australian UniSport Nationals (where we were only able to send one high-performance focused mixed team, which came 3rd), Australian Mixed Ultimate Championships Division 2 (where we sent a development focused team), and ACT Mixed Champs (which the club ran to raise funds and sent a development team of any interested club members that placed in the top half).



ACTIVITIES

The club ran a hugely successful ANU 21st birthday party where there was a large turnout, an alumnus versus current student's game, and a party afterwards at Badger and Co. with awards and speeches. This was a great way to bring passionate alumni back to the club to see our current success and celebrate a successful year with our current members. We offered two trainings a week (transitioning from one to two at the start of Term 2) on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-8pm and ran a gender equity session in Semester 2.

By partnering with Badger and Co. we also created a venue that the entire club went for dinner after training on Mondays to encourage social interaction and inclusion, which was a resounding success with over 20 people coming most nights. In addition, we ran two social events; bouldering and burgers and disc golf which were well attended and enjoyed. Finally, we ran ACT Mixed Champs, were the go to club for line-marking for tournaments such as AUC Division, ACT Mixed Champs and U22s, and received significant club grants from ANU Sport that has put the club in a healthy financial position for next year.



AFFILIATED CLUB REPORTS

VOLLEYBALL



OVERVIEW

The Australian National University Volleyball Club (ANUVC) had another successful year in 2019! ANUVC welcomed back Jenny Budd as the head coach for the Women's program and had a new Men's coach with Steven Duzevich. Our beginner's program was lead by Hamish Richardson who guided new players into the volleyball world.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

In the Canberra Volleyball League (CVL), despite a large loss in players due to injury in the back half of the year, the Women's Premier team was able to secure third place and the Women's Division 1 team had a nail-biting loss to take the silver medal. Both the Men's teams at ANUVC did well to make it into the Finals but were not able to take home a medal.

Once again ANUVC entered a very competitive team into the Open League competition who played consistently

well throughout. ANUVC would like to congratulate all its players on another excellent season where we saw immense improvement across the board.

ANU sent a men's beach volleyball team to the Division 1 UniSport Nationals who put in an exceptional effort as the first men's team in many years. Despite the difficult terrain, the team played well but did not place. While at University level in Canberra Intersport competition the ANU team has continued its long running losing streak against UC, but hopefully 2020 will be ANU's year.

The Club would like to thank all the wonderful coaching staff that put in a lot of time and effort to help train all our teams, and help out with the coaching of the beginners/ introductory volleyball program across the course of the year. We would also like to thank all the players who were involved in the social and fundraising events during the year.

Moving forward into 2020 ANUVC will work to establish a larger scale beginners program and also hope to see all the club teams continue to improve and be successful under the guidance of our head coaches for 2020, Jenny Budd and Thomas Martin.



FINANCIAL REPORTS

**AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SPORT AND
RECREATION ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
A.B.N 97 944 298 310**

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

**AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SPORT AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION
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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 2019.

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:

Mr David Luchetti (President)

Ms Jacqueline Williams (Vice President)

Mr Neil Parsons (Treasurer)

Appointed Directors:

Dr Stephen Milnes (University Board Representative)

Mr Zyl Hovenga-Nauchope (PARSA representative) (to 30 May 2019)

Mr Campbell Clapp (ANUSA representative) (to 30 May 2019)

Ms Holly Stapledon (from 30 May 2019)

Elected Ordinary Directors:

Mr Warren Fletcher

Mr Kyle Wood

Mr Scott Joblin (from 30 May 2019)

Mr Lachlan Smith (from 30 May 2019)

Mr Tim Banks (to 30 May 2019)

Ms Jenny Church (to 30 May 2019)

Mr Alex McKenzie (to 30 May 2019)

Mr Nick Douras (to 30 May 2019)

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 graduates 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 \$ 40,823 (2018: \$ 284,060).

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BOARD'S REPORT

Events after the reporting date

There is increasing general disruption to normal economic and business activity as a result of the COVID19 pandemic announced by the World Health Organisation in March 2020 and the Federal Government's subsequent announcements and protocols. The entity has sufficient cash reserves to fund operations and weather the estimated 2020 financial impact of the COVID 19 pandemic.

Other than the matter noted above, 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 this12..... day ofMay..... 2020

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**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION TO THE DIRECTORS OF AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL
UNIVERSITY SPORT AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED**

We declare that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, during the year ended 31 December 2019 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: 12.5.20

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Ross Di Bartolo B.A (Accounting), FCA
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**AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SPORT AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION
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**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Fitness membership	1,470,445	1,555,934
SSAF Funding	857,164	659,021
Rental income	736,593	713,788
Other income	120,583	148,971
Interest income	47,172	41,510
Retail sales	36,860	50,876
Representative teams fees	31,768	30,932
	<u>3,312,585</u>	<u>3,341,030</u>
Expenses		
Employee benefits expense	(1,743,691)	(1,538,419)
Sporting clubs & representative teams	(322,301)	(281,570)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(357,254)	(348,309)
Cleaning	(186,531)	(189,738)
Repairs and maintenance	(121,729)	(44,784)
Accounting & audit service fee	(116,770)	(65,337)
Other operating expenses	(70,000)	(83,569)
Electricity/Gas	(62,236)	(54,309)
Computer/Printing costs	(56,073)	(63,530)
Sport and recreation program costs	(41,740)	(17,711)
Bank charges	(35,889)	(35,628)
Fitness centre expenses	(31,991)	(99,863)
Equipment	(27,233)	(30,629)
Insurance	(25,000)	(19,578)
Subscriptions	(21,813)	(21,530)
Expenses - purchase	(15,527)	(27,400)
Rates and water	(14,042)	(22,783)
Recruitment costs	(9,887)	(12,440)
Stationery and publications	(7,960)	(5,389)
Legal and professional fees	(5,395)	(4,469)
	<u>(3,271,782)</u>	<u>(3,058,970)</u>
Surplus before income tax	40,823	284,060
Income tax expense	-	-
Surplus from continuing operations	<u>40,823</u>	<u>284,060</u>
Total comprehensive income for the year	<u>40,823</u>	<u>284,060</u>

The Association has initially applied AASB 15 and AASB 1058 using the cumulative effect method and has not restated comparatives. The comparatives have been prepared using AASB 111, AASB 118, AASB 1004 and related interpretations.

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2019**

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	3,305,459	2,954,258
Trade and other receivables	6	269,486	377,560
Inventories	7	76,852	59,070
Prepayments		15,540	8,687
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>3,657,337</u>	<u>3,399,575</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	8	510,675	562,225
Intangible assets	9	2,617,035	2,772,623
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>3,127,710</u>	<u>3,334,848</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>6,785,047</u>	<u>6,734,423</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	10	354,435	260,071
Short-term provisions	11	67,138	66,537
Other financial liabilities	12	15,000	92,164
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>436,573</u>	<u>428,772</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>436,573</u>	<u>428,772</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>6,348,474</u>	<u>6,307,651</u>
MEMBERS' FUNDS			
Retained earnings		<u>6,348,474</u>	<u>6,307,651</u>
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		<u>6,348,474</u>	<u>6,307,651</u>

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**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019**

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

2018

	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 January 2018	6,023,591	6,023,591
Net Surplus/(Loss) for the year	284,060	284,060
Balance at 31 December 2018	6,307,651	6,307,651

The Association has initially applied AASB 15 and AASB 1058 using the cumulative effect method and has not restated comparatives. The comparatives have been prepared using AASB 111, AASB 118, AASB 1004 and related interpretations.

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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019**

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from customers		3,292,328	3,322,790
Payments to suppliers and employees		(2,839,896)	(2,570,130)
Interest received		48,727	41,418
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	17	<u>601,158</u>	<u>794,078</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment		6,000	-
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(155,953)	(325,816)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		<u>(149,953)</u>	<u>(325,816)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		351,203	468,402
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		<u>2,954,258</u>	<u>2,485,795</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	6	<u><u>3,305,461</u></u>	<u><u>2,954,257</u></u>

The Association has initially applied AASB 15 and AASB 1058 using the cumulative effect method and has not restated comparatives. The comparatives have been prepared using AASB 111, AASB 118, AASB 1004 and related interpretations.

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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 accrual 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 Change in Accounting Policy

Income of Not-for-Profit Entities - Adoption of AASB 1058 and 15

The Association has adopted AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers and AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities for the first time in the current year with a date of initial application of 1 January 2019.

The Association has applied AASB 15 and AASB 1058 using the cumulative effect method which means the comparative information has not been restated and continues to be reported under AASB 111, AASB 118, AASB 1004 and related interpretations.

Specific change in accounting policy

Under AASB 1004, most grant income was recognised as revenue on receipt. Under AASB 1058 and AASB 15, association recognise the revenue over time as the work is performed or at the point in time that the control of the services pass to the customer.

3 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.

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Revenue and other income

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.

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.

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3 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(c) Goods and services tax (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.

(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.

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(a) Property, plant and equipment

Right of Occupancy

The cost of contributions to the items listed in note 11 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.

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

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(f) Financial Instruments

Financial assets

- 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 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

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(f) Financial instruments

Financial assets

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.

(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.

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4 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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5 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Cash on hand	300	300
Bank balances	580,768	20,389
Short-term deposits	2,724,391	2,903,589
	3,305,459	2,954,258

6 Trade and other receivables

CURRENT

Trade receivables	78,260	157,702
Provision for impairment	-	-
	78,260	157,702
Other receivables	2,766	7,827
Unsecured loan receivables	178,529	211,831
	259,488	377,560

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 2019 of \$0 (2018:\$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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7	Inventories	2019	2018
		\$	\$
	CURRENT		
	At cost:		
	Inventories	<u>78,852</u>	<u>59,070</u>
		<u>78,852</u>	<u>59,070</u>
8	Property, plant and equipment		
	Plant and equipment:		
	At cost	2,264,417	2,662,306
	Accumulated depreciation	<u>(1,753,742)</u>	<u>(2,100,081)</u>
	Total property, plant and equipment	<u>510,675</u>	<u>562,225</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 2019		
Balance at the beginning of year	562,225	562,225
Additions	108,292	108,292
Disposals	(5,837)	(5,837)
Depreciation expense	<u>(154,005)</u>	<u>(154,005)</u>
Balance at the end of the year	<u>510,675</u>	<u>510,675</u>

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8 Property, plant and equipment

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

	Plant and Equipment	Total
	\$	\$
Year ended 31 December 2018		
Balance at the beginning of year	513,000	513,000
Additions	193,592	193,592
Reallocation to other asset category	(3,500)	(3,500)
Depreciation expense	(140,875)	(140,875)
Balance at the end of the year	562,225	562,225

9 Intangible Assets

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Website cost		
Cost	19,750	19,750
Accumulated amortisation	(7,142)	(559)
Net carrying value	12,608	19,191
Right-of-occupancy		
Cost	6,157,386	6,100,624
Accumulated amortisation	(3,552,859)	(3,356,192)
Net carrying value	2,604,427	2,763,432
Total Intangibles	2,617,035	2,772,623

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9 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, groundmen'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).

	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 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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(a) Right of occupancy - Movements in carrying values

	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 2018									
Balance at the beginning of the year	314,855	8,018	35,165	11,179	100,280	225,651	1,930,153	153,218	2,844,530
Additions	-	-	-	-	-	-	115,774	-	115,774
Amortisation	(30,050)	(741)	(1,445)	(765)	(5,860)	(8,342)	(101,352)	(57,705)	(206,872)
Closing value at 31 December 2018	284,315	7,277	33,722	10,413	94,420	217,311	1,944,575	95,513	2,753,432

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10 Trade and Other Payables

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Trade payables	97,928	212,514
GST payable	3,728	9,730
Accrued expenses	252,781	45,727
	354,435	268,071

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.

11 Provisions

CURRENT		
Annual leave provision	36,093	37,048
Long service leave provision	31,045	28,489
	67,138	65,537

12 Other Financial Liabilities

CURRENT		
Unspent grant - Coaching	15,000	25,000
Unspent grant - Tennis court capital works	-	67,184
	15,000	92,184

13 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.

14 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:

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Short-term employee benefits	246,083	256,700
Long-term benefits	-	3,575
	246,083	260,275

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15 Commitments and Contingencies

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

16 Related Parties

Key management personnel - refer to Note 14.

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

17 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:

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Surplus for the year	40,823	284,080
Non-cash flows in profit:		
- amortisation	203,248	207,431
- depreciation	154,005	140,875
- net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	(161)	-
- movement in interest receivable	1,554	-
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	79,442	9,248
- (increase)/decrease in other assets	3,557	-
- (increase)/decrease in prepayments	(6,852)	37,764
- (increase)/decrease in inventories	(17,782)	36,380
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	9,200	86,186
- increase/(decrease) in loan	33,411	-
- increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	801	(17,877)
Cashflows from operations	501,156	794,078

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18 Events after the end of the Reporting Period

There is increasing general disruption to normal economic and business activity, as a result of the COVID 19 pandemic announced by the World Health Organisation in March 2020 and the Federal Government's subsequent announcements and protocols. The Executive and management have considered the impact on 2020 operations and have assessed that there will be material impact on the revenue of the association.

The entity has sufficient cash reserves to fund operations and weather the estimated 2020 financial impact of the COVID 19 pandemic.

Other than the matters noted above, there are no other 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.

19 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 22:

1. Present fairly the financial position of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated as at 31 December 2019 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 12 May 2020

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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 2019, 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 2019 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.



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Dated this Twelfth day of May 2020



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