



ANNUAL REPORT 2018





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ANU Sport Affiliated Clubs

35 affiliated clubs

3,128 members

72% ANU Student membership



Our Community

9,284 combined engagement in 2018

163,938

Total 2018 ANU Sport Fitness Centre Visits

ANU Sport Fitness Centre

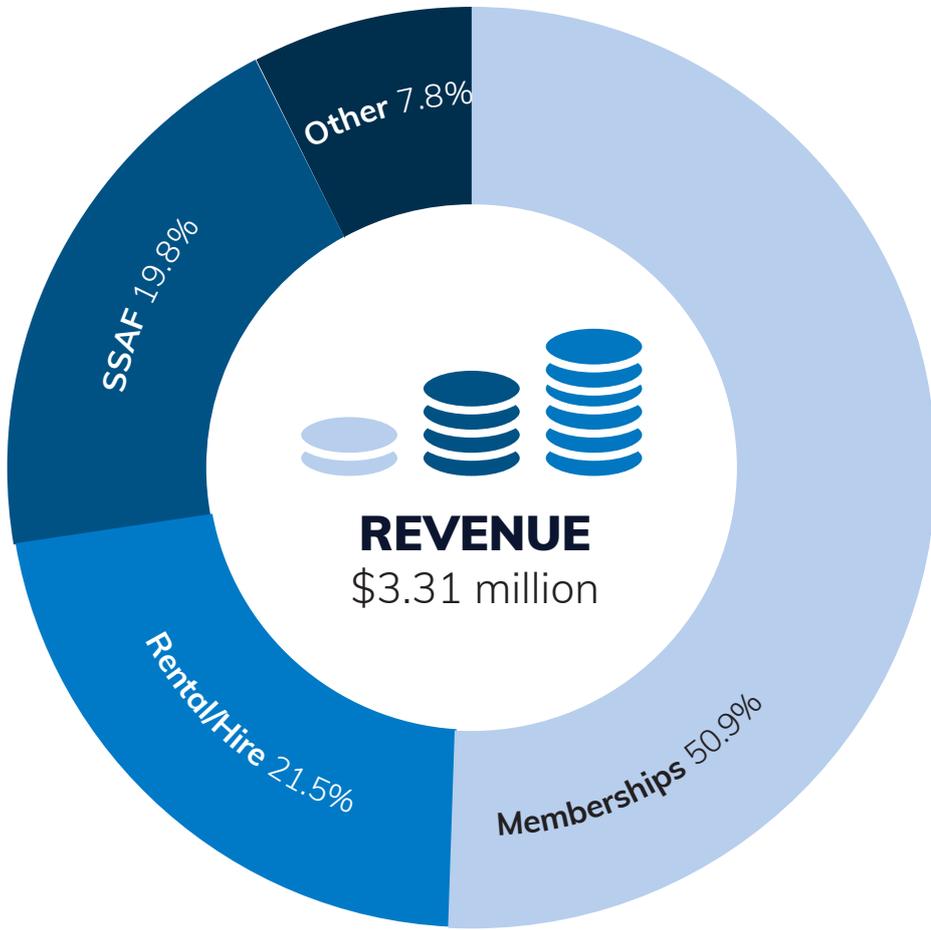
6,156 memberships purchased in 2018

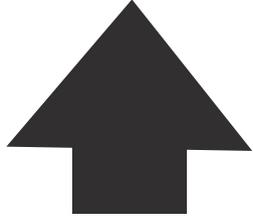
2,517 active memberships (Dec 2018)

39% female membership

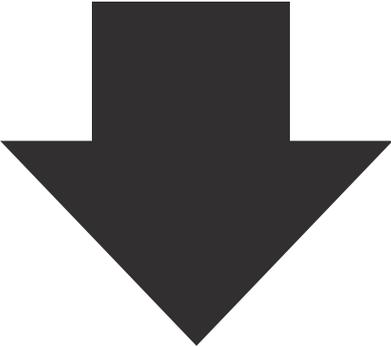
76% ANU Student representation

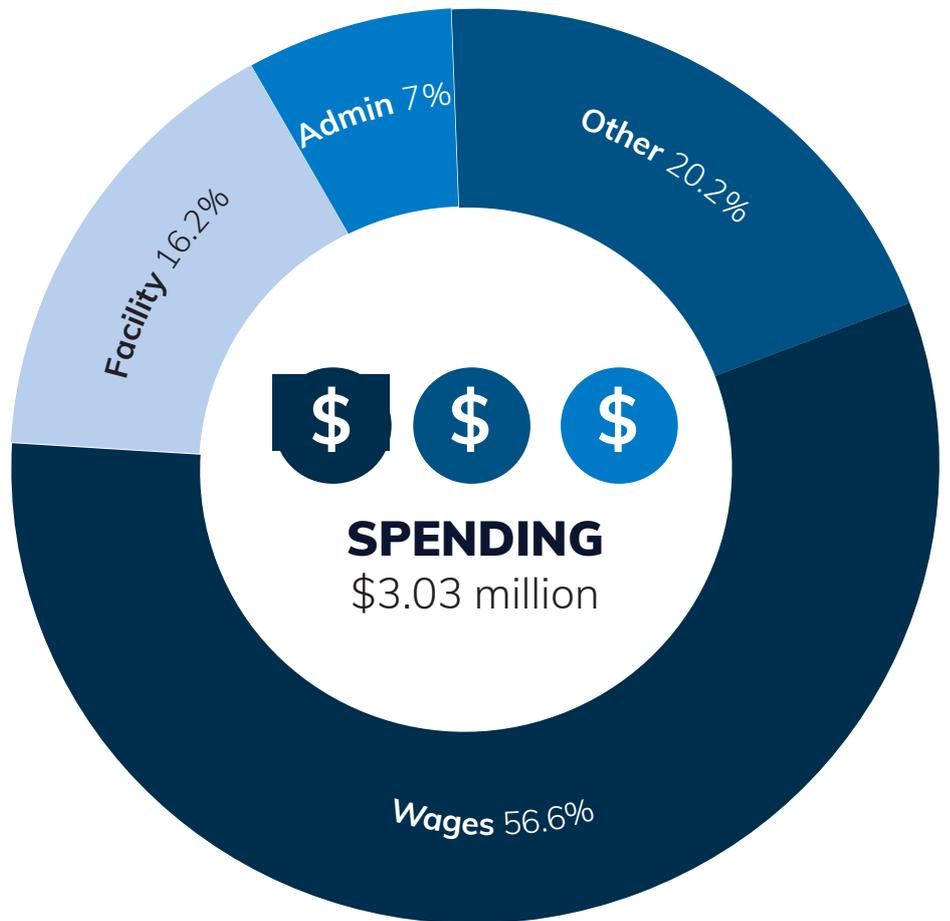





Revenue
+2.7%



Spending
-10%




President's Report

David Luchetti



Dear Members,

2018 was a year of significant transition for ANU Sport. With the support of our Members, ANU Sport introduced a new Constitution which has changed the way our governance operates. Amongst other governance initiatives, we have replaced the Council with a Board (with a revised Charter); representation on the Board can now better reflect our membership; and our process for electing Board members has changed.

Transition has not been restricted to governance.

ANU Sport has undertaken a series of renovations to modernise its facilities.

The most significant of these has been the renovation of the bathrooms in Building 19. Other

renovations include a new gym floor, access control into our gyms and renovation of the ANU Sport Office. The full program of works will be completed in 2019.

Continuing the theme of improving our offering to our Members, ANU Sport commenced a Club Review in 2018. The Review is considering our engagement with Clubs at all levels. Through the Review we are hoping to create an environment where ANU Sport is able to improve our level of support while also ensuring our interaction with clubs is as efficient and effective as possible.

In 2018, ANU Sport made a further investment into its Scholarship Fund which has secured its future as an annual offering. All of these initiatives have been supported on the back of a year of strong financial performance.

I would like to thank the Treasurer, the Finance Committee and ANU Sport staff for their astute management of one of our most important resources. With all of this activity happening behind the scenes, I have been very pleased to see a string of positive results from our clubs. These results include club members being selected in national teams, premierships being won and clubs being acknowledged for the spirit in which they participate.

Earlier I identified finances as one of our most important resources. Another is the staff of ANU Sport, extremely well led by our CEO, Katrina O'Mahony.

The staff of ANU Sport do a fantastic job in providing an amazing range of services to our Members.

They are to be thanked for their considerable efforts.

In closing, I would like to thank my fellow Board and Committee members. Their voluntary contributions, like those of the hundreds of volunteers who support our clubs, often go unnoticed. I thank you for your support and direction throughout 2018.

David Luchetti
Chair, ANU Sport Board

CEO's Report

Katrina O'Mahony

Dear Members,

2018 was my first full year proudly serving as CEO of ANU Sport. This was an important year of: renewal, with a number of significant projects undertaken and successfully delivered; repositioning, in light of a competitor gym opening on campus; and reaffirming our position as the custodians of sport and recreation at ANU.

As I reflect on 2018, I am extremely proud of the hard work, dedication and subsequent results achieved.

We vastly improved our facilities for the benefit of Members, embarking on a number of capital works projects, including: the long awaited renovation of building 19's bathrooms; the introduction of access control at the fitness centre; significant upgrades to our cardio gym equipment; laying of a new gym floor; and the replacement of all sports hall lighting with energy efficient LED technology. Further, we renovated ANU Sport's office space, providing a professional front and a visible and accessible environment for our Members to engage with our team.

To support the physical improvements of our facility, we also acknowledged the need to review and improve our governance structures. To achieve this, a substantial piece of work, reauthoring our Constitution was instigated.



I cannot understate the enormity of this task and the time and effort provided by our governance working group: David Luchetti; Jacqui Williams; and Jenny Church. Their diligence and commitment to the task have resulted in the implementation of an excellent, new Constitution.

2018 was also an extremely successful year for our clubs.

Women's Hockey won CL1 for the first time in almost 20yrs; 40th and 50th anniversaries were celebrated by Kendo and Fencing respectively; and Ultimate Disc club won gold in the men's and silver in the women's National University Championships.

Our Snowsports club also walked away with the Spirit of the Mountain award at this year's National Snow. This is just a snapshot of the achievements in 2018 and demonstrates the breadth and depth of talent across our clubs.

As we progress in 2019, we continue to build on these improvements and achievements.

Facility upgrades are ongoing, supporting governance documents including a Board Charter and updated Electoral Regulations have been established, and an important club review is well underway.

A considerable amount has been achieved in 2018, but none of this would have been possible without the support and guidance of the Board, the dedication of our volunteers and the hard work and perseverance of the ANU Sport staff. I also want to thank our Members for their invaluable, ongoing support and trust in the direction that we are taking their Association. It has been an incredible team effort and I thank everyone involved.

Katrina O'Mahony
CEO, ANU Sport

Treasurer's Report

Neil Parsons



Dear Members,

In 2018, I am pleased to report that there was a surplus of \$284,060.

This is a terrific result and a welcome turnaround of last year's loss. Katrina, in her first full year, and the ANU Sport team deserve credit for managing our Association so well. The surplus was achieved by increasing revenue and careful spending. The surplus is important as we have a new competitor on campus and consequently, we have budgeted for losses in the next few years. The good news is we have a healthy balance sheet and will be able to absorb some losses. However, we recognise this is not sustainable in the longer term and have adjusted our fitness centre offerings as a result. The management team have put a lot of research and thought into packages, pricing and marketing. We are seeing

early positive results, but it will take time to realise their full effect.

ANU Sport received SSAF funding of \$659,021 in 2018, and in return provided discounts and subsidies to students of approximately twice that value.

The additional funding that supports these subsidies is earned by charging higher rates for gym and facility usage to outside and non-student users. Last year I noted the proportion of SSAF that ANU allocates to sport has declined steadily over the last twenty years. In 2018, SSAF funds allocated to sport sat at approximately 11% of the total. It is well understood that involvement in University sport is important to many students for recreation, health and social reasons. We need to sell this message better.

We recognise the valuable role that clubs play in providing sporting opportunities for Members and are keen to ensure that our clubs continue to be well supported. There are about 800 volunteers involved in all aspects of sport at ANU - these people are crucially important to the social fabric on campus. ANU would be a poorer place without them.

Finally, I would like to thank Katrina and the ANU Sport staff for their efforts on our behalf.

They have a great team culture, are dedicated to the Association and often work above and beyond what we expect of them.

It is very rewarding to be able to work with them and we should all be grateful for the skill, energy and care that they bring.

Neil Parsons
Treasurer, ANU Sport Board



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2018 Blues Awards

Blue Award - Monambi Wiya for Ultimate Disc

Blue Award - Nathan Kennedy for Rowing

Blue Award - Yoann Colin for Triathlon

Blue Award - Matthew Doyle for Orienteering

Blue Award - Uyen Ha for MMA

Blue Award - Callum Webb for Judo

Blue Award - Benjamin Freeman for Pool Lifesaving and Surf Lifesaving

Blue Award - Seve de Campo for Cross Country Skiing

Blue Award - Jilly Roberts for Rowing

Blue Award - Thomas Driscoll for Triathlon

Half Blue Award - Hamish Dawson for Touch Football

Half Blue Award - Dean Medved for Touch Football

Half Blue Award - Matthew Daly for Ultimate Disc

Half Blue Award - Tom Wylie for Hockey

Half Blue Award - Laura Emerson for Ultimate Disc

Half Blue Award - Brodie McCann for Touch Football

Half Blue Award - Ariel Ivanovici for Ultimate Disc

Half Blue Award - Hamish Harding for Rowing

Half Blue Award - Riley Sanders for Rowing

Half Blue Award - Harrisen Leckenby for Rowing

Indigenous Sports Award and Outstanding Athlete with a Disability - Roxanne Jones for Wheelchair Basketball

Sports Star of the Year - Caleb Antill for Rowing

Breakthrough Performance of the Year - Nathan Kennedy for Rowing

Best Individual Performance of the Year - Tom Driscoll for Triathlon

Best Team Performance of the Year - ANU Boat Club Trickett Regatta Team for Rowing

Club Athlete of the Year - Ben Serpell for Taekwon-Do

Club Team of the Year - ANU Women's CL1 Hockey Team

Coach of the Year - Charlene Harris for Taekwon-Do

Volunteer of the Year - Callum Sambridge for Ultimate Disc

Peter McCullagh Achievement Award - Georgia Phillips for Hockey

Peter McCullagh Achievement Award - Ashling Donnelly for Hockey

Peter McCullagh Achievement Award - Renae Domaschencz for Rowing

Peter McCullagh Achievement Award - Isobel Cowel for Hockey

Most Improved Club of the Year - ANU Snowsports

Small Club of the Year - ANU Ultimate Disc

Club of the Year - ANU Mountaineering

Australian Football Club

170

Members



4x Community Club
of the Year

58

Years Old



Achievements and Awards

- AFL Canberra Community Club of the Year for fourth consecutive year
- Nick Scotton and Felicity Pagan achieved 100 game milestones, and Ryan Forsyth achieved 200 senior games
- Women's team finished Minor Premiers in the AFL Canberra Women's 2nd Division
- ANUAFC retained the Pepper Cup
- ANUAFC retained the Club Championship in a clean sweep against Ainslie
- ANU Old Boys defeated ACT Masters in a twilight fixture at South Oval
- Jenny Church won AFL Canberra Volunteer of the Year
- Jackie Parry won the AFL Canberra Rising Star Award, and was Leading Goal Scorer for Women's 2nd Division. Jackie also finished 3rd in the Best and Fairest for Women's 2nd Division
- Senior Captain James Mount was 3rd in the Men's 3rd Grade Best and Fairest

Overview

ANUAFC, established in 1961, provides a safe, friendly and social environment for students and non-students to play Australian Rules Football on the ANU campus. ANUAFC fields two Men's teams (Seniors & Reserves) and one Women's team in the official AFL Canberra leagues. 2018 saw ANUAFC support the highest number of registered players recorded in one season (170 men and women).

Highlights

ANUAFC partnered with the Snowy Mountains Engineering Company (SMEC) to continue the Women's AFL Leadership Scholarship. Alex Williams, our 2018 winner, has achieved sporting excellence previously, excelling at a range

of sports including softball and soccer and representing both the Riverina district and state. More recently, Alex has shifted her focus to AFL, playing one season in the AFL Canberra women's competition and trialling for GWS in the rookie open day last year. In return for studying and playing football at ANU, Alex received a \$5,000 per annum Scholarship from ANUAFC, leadership training within and outside the Club, career introductions and mentoring, and opportunities to represent ANUAFC as a speaker, leader, and women's advocate. ANUAFC played Finals in all three grades. Our men, in Division 3 and 4 of the Men's AFL Canberra competition, made it through to preliminary finals. Our Women's team made it all the way to the Grand Final for the first time since 2013.

Administration

President: Caitlin Roy

Vice President: Jennifer Church

Treasurer: James Hancock

Secretary: Phoebe Worth

Football Manager: James Mount

Coaching Coordinator: Brent Ritchie

Aikido Aiki Kai Club

27

Members



Mixed Level
Training

3

Training Sessions
per week

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. 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.

Achievements

2018 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. Winter School featured a guest instructor Suzuki Shihan from Tokoyo Hombu Dojo.

We also hosted a training weekend in Canberra which was attended by over 30 students from our club and NSW clubs.

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.

We had a strong year of training in the ANU dojo with a number of beginners joining us on the mat during the year.



Aikido JTS Club

22

Members



Beginners and
Senior

50

Years Old



Overview

The Aikido Club with John Turnbull Sensei is the oldest established aikido centre in Australia. It was founded in 1968 by Turnbull Sensei, who was the first Australian student of Japanese master, Seiichi Sugano Shihan, and is the central location of the National Aikido Federation.

The club focuses on real combat applications and the development of 'ki,' or 'life-power.'

Students learn strikes, throws and locks, as well as weapons usage, weapons disarming techniques, and how to handle gangs. The

cultivation of 'ki' is what gives practitioners the ability to overcome much larger attackers.

Highlights

The club had a good year both on and off the mat. We had two groups of enthusiastic beginners; many of whom are now club members. We also had some members from previous eras returning to us.

This year Turnbull Sensei focused on Aikido for practical self-defence. Beginners and seniors were given several sessions that focused on striking and atemi, which are crucial

aspects of Aikido. The other focus that Sensei reintroduced this year was on whole body movement.

Off the mat, the club held several social evenings. We also celebrated Sensei's 83rd birthday.

Administration

President: Jeremy Strasser
Treasurer: Vincent Nyugen
Secretary: Kelvin Chau

Badminton Club

130

Members



Social Club



Coaching Provided



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, from 2pm to 5pm at the ANU sports hall. Coaching is also provided in the weekly sessions for members seeking to improve their skills. The club also aims to participate in Inter-club and Intersarsity competitions as well as the UniSport Nationals.

In 2018, the ANU Badminton Club had 130 members with the majority being ANU students.

To increase our outreach, the club engaged in more collaboration with other organisations, namely ACYA, ANU Dance, and Top English to bring in new members to the club. Furthermore, a WeChat group was set up to connect existing and new members.

Tournament

This year, the annual ANU Badminton Closed Tournament was held with support from the ACT Badminton Association and Top English. The competition saw 163 players compete, the largest participation we have ever had. In terms of club representation, the

ANU Badminton Club participated in the ACT Inter-team Challenge, the Intersarsity Challenge against University of Canberra (UC), and UniSport Nationals. The club managed to achieve a clean victory against UC in the Intersarsity Challenge. Furthermore, the men's team emerged 5th out of 17 teams at the UniSport Nationals, which secured ANU's spot in the top tier competition for 2019.

Basketball Club

119

Members



Beginner to Elite

3

Years Old

Overview

The ANUBC is one of ANU's newest and rapidly expanding clubs! Established in 2016, the ANUBC is your one-stop-shop for anything basketball related! Whether you want to have casual shootarounds, pickup games, social organised games or serious weekly competitions in the best ACT competitions, the ANUBC has your back. We cater for all skill levels and most importantly, we promote good sportsmanship, social inclusion and involvement and physical exercise. Contact us ASAP for more information on how to get involved or ask us what kind of activities suit you best.

Activities

The ANUBC has various different activities and events for various skill, time and financial commitment levels.

If you are here to meet new people and fool around on court every now and then, we have weekly scrimmage sessions where members come down and play pickup basketball with other members. This is obligation free, so just be a member and come down if you want to ball on the day.

If you enjoy social competition then our internal competition is perfect for you. For the low membership fee,

you are welcome to enter yourself or a team into the competition. These games are either men's or mixed competitions. We provide refs, bibs and everything else you need to ensure you guys can come down for an hour, enjoy your game and head back to class. The games are weekly on Thursday's between 2pm-4pm and with no trainings, it is informal and a great way to enjoy yourself.

If you are the second coming of Matthew Dellavedova and want some serious competition, the ANUBC is very well represented in the Basketball ACT competitions. Depending on the competition standard you are in, you will train once or twice a week and play once a week in Belconnen. We do have formal trials for these competitions and there are only 2 seasons in each calendar year, so make sure to contact us if you want to make our Premier Squad.

We also run 3v3 gala day events which is great fun for you and a handful of friends.

Achievements

As a young club, we know the achievements are yet to come. However, we are still very proud of our success at past National University Championships and placing 2nd in the 2018 BACT Premier 2 league.



Boat Club

185

Members



Introductory to
International



8x ANU Sport Club
of the Year



Members

The club continued to grow its membership in 2018, with 185 members across all levels, from introductory to international. For a club that once rarely had more than 100 members it has become a lot of work for a small group of volunteers to make it run, and so we are continually reviewing our management strategies.

Care-taking

A new initiative in 2018 has been the introduction of a shed caretaker. Sarah Edwards has ably filled this role and ensured that supplies such as tinny fuel and boat light batteries have been well maintained.

After replacing much of the club's fleet with new boats in 2016-2017, we began turning them over in 2018 as part of maintaining a competitive fleet into the future.

Financial

This has been made possible with the help of a loan from ANU Sport, for which the club is extremely grateful.

As at 31 December 2018, the financial balance owed to ANU Sport by the club is \$173,100.74.

Competition Highlights

2018 was another strong year of competition, with ANUBC rowers competing at the World Championships, World Cup, World University Championships, Under 21 Trans-Tasman, Australian, NSW and ACT Championship regattas, the Head of the Yarra and the UniSport Nationals.

The club also sent an ANU student men's eight to compete at the Xian University Regatta in China – the first time an ANU eight has represented the University internationally.

The standout international performer in 2018 was Caleb Antill. Caleb's Australian quad scull crew won the silver medal at the World Rowing Championships in Bulgaria. Also competing in the finals at the Championships was ANU coxswain Renae Domaschenz in the Para Mixed Four. Renae's crew finished 5th, which put them in the frame for possible Paralympic Games qualification in 2019.

Domestic competition highlights include the eleven medals won at the 2018 National Championships, the 25 medals at the NSW Grade Championships, and Jilly Roberts' gold medal at the UniSport Nationals at Lake Wyaralong.

The Golden Jubilee quad/four was replaced during the year, and in early 2019 the Bimberi eight, 106 coxed four, and 104 and 105 pair/doubles will be replaced with new boats.

ANU Boat Club has also won the ANU Sport Club of the year award 8 consecutive times, from 2009-2017.

Caving Club

50

Members



Social Club

SMTWTFS
SMTWTFS

Fortnightly Trips

Overview

NUCC had an excellent year in 2018, pushing towards 50 members, and with caving trips nearly every fortnight, leading to one of our most active years for a long time. This was in addition to our regular weekly SRT practise sessions, which expanded in 2018 to run throughout the year. With many new and enthusiastic members, we pushed depths with SRT, crawled our way through many a tight squeeze, and ventured to many of the amazing places that can only be found underground in caves.

In 2018, we continued our effort to return to new (and old) caving areas that NUCC has not been to for many a year, with visits to Mount Fairy, Marble Arch and Tuglow Caves. We also built on 2017's successful return to Jenolan and Buchan, by organising independent NUCC trips to both caving areas. At Jenolan, we took members to Ice Pick Lake, a stunning underground lake that has been the site of some challenging diving work, and visited the beautiful Golden Grove in Hennings Cave. The Queens Birthday Long-Weekend trip to Buchan had an equally watery theme, featuring a visit to Elk River Cave, one of the most significant caves found recently in Victoria, which contains the main underground river for the area and some delicate gypsum cave formation. These trips were complemented by continued efforts to get more involved with other caving clubs and organisations, as the year featured successful joint trips with both ROC and SUSS.

Future Plans

2019 is looking to be a bright year for NUCC, with an expedition to New Zealand being planned for Semester 2, with plans to maybe even visit Bulmer Cavern and Nettlebed Cave. Members are also looking at learning the art of cave surveying, and a weeklong trip to Yarrangobilly and Cooleman Caves over Easter and Anzac Day is being considered.

Administration

The club would like to thank the 2018 members of the committee, and is excited to welcome the 2019 committee of Chris Bradley, Wein Lau, Brittany Brockett, Lachlan Deakin, Lachlan Bailey, Andrew Waddell, Whitley Rosenberg and Shan Lu.



Cheerleading Club

30

Members



2018 Competition Results



Runs social events

Overview

The ANU Cheerleading Club is currently the only tertiary level cheerleading club in the ACT, and is proud to now be affiliated with ANU Sport in 2019 after two years of operations.

Membership of the club rose from nine members in 2017 to thirty in 2018 and the club attended competitions for the first time.

Main Activities

In 2018, the club attended four competitions, two in Canberra, one in Sydney and for the final competition of the year the team attended UniSport Nationals on the Gold Coast. The club continued to strengthen its relationship with our All-Star partner club, Galaxy All-Stars, by utilising their training space and coaches.

Achievements

- Finished 2018 with 30 members, all ANU students.
- Successfully attended competitions for the first time, receiving two 1st places, a 3rd place and 4th place.
- Held numerous successful events on campus to promote the club within the ANU community, including a Karaoke Night in collaboration with the ANU Karaoke Club and hosting a Universal Lunch Hour.



Cricket Club

65

Members



Provides ANUCC
Scholarship

5

Different Grades



Overview

The spring and summer months see up to 72 players every weekend competing against seven different clubs in the ACT Premier Cricket competition. The club fields teams in five different grades, catering to a wide variety of abilities. The club also has a strong junior contingent, with a T20 Blast centre operating on Friday evening and 5 junior sides playing each weekend.

Achievements

During 2018, the senior side of the club enjoyed considerable success on and off the field.

The 2018/19 season is still underway, but the club has already had some successes. In the T20 competition, 1st grade reached the semi-finals and 2nd grade won the competition for the second year in a row. In the one-day competition,

2nd grade and 3rd grade will soon contest their respective grand finals. In the two-day competition, with two rounds left to play, 2nd grade are in 2nd place, 3rd grade are 1st, and 4th grade are in 4th place.

Off the field, last season saw the re-ignition of the ANUCC Cricket Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded based on both cricketing ability and the potential for academic excellence. The 2018 recipient was Lewis Evans, who is combining full-time study with opening the bowling in 1st grade.

The 2019 recipient has recently been announced as Matilda Lugg, who will be studying at ANU and keeping wicket for the club and, hopefully soon, the Canberra Meteors.

On the eve of the historic first test match in Canberra, ANUCC hosted a dinner to raise money for the ANUCC Cricket Scholarship. Over \$15,000 was raised for the scholarship fund during the evening and strong connections were re-made with a number of past players who attended the very successful event.

Team	2 day placing	1 day placing	T20 placing
1st Grade	8th	Finalists	Semi-finalists
2nd Grade	Premiers	Premiers	Premiers
3rd Grade	Finalists	Finalists	Semi-finalists
4th Grade	Finalists	Finalists	4th
5th Grade	-	Semi-finalists	-
6th Grade (Royal)	-	Semi-finalists	-
7th Grade (White)	-	Finalists	-

Administration

Club President: Mark Vergano
Vice President (Director of Senior Cricket): Greg Badcock
Vice President (Director of Junior Cricket): Murray Radcliffe
Treasurer: David Thomson
Secretary: Warren Armstrong

Cycling Club

34

Members



Local and Interstate
Competition



Involvement in
Charity Rides

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.

Main 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

The ANUCC achieved various results in 2018, with a notable presence in the ACT cycling community, as well as representing the university in inter-state competitions. Achievements include:

Various race wins and podiums in local and interstate competitions, including:

- Ebony Tanzen: 2nd overall in the 2018 National Enduro Mountain Biking Cup (Elite Womens), with consistent results throughout the season.
- Lewis Brocklehurst: 2nd overall in the 2018 Monaro Cloudrise ultra-endurance (1000km) mountain bike race.
- Consistent local road race, criterium, mountain biking, and track cycling results. We have a strong core team of male and female racers who placed consistently throughout the year, including a handful of race wins.

Various club-led weekend rides, such as two-day 'bikepacking' trips to Boorowa and Tumut. The club also held a successful annual Easter trip for members held in Jindabyne.

Good participation in local charity rides – most notably the 2018 Fitz's challenge, where various members completed ride distances ranging from 165 – 255 km.



Fencing Club

84

Members



Beginner to Elite

50

Years Old



Overview

The Australian National University Fencing Club is the longest-running fencing club in the ACT. The club caters to a wide range of experience levels, and our active members include both beginner and intermediate fencers, national and international level athletes. We regularly compete in ACT competitions as well as at a regional, state and national level competitions. We also run beginner courses with qualified fencing coaches to introduce people to the world of fencing.

Achievements

2018 was another strong year for the Fencing Club. The Club had 84

members and ran classes for 55 beginners, a slight increase from 2017.

A major achievement for the club was the creation of the Canberra Fencing League. Club members formed teams to compete against members of other Fencing clubs around Canberra. The teams had to comprise an experienced competitive fencer, a club-level fencer and a beginner, meaning that newer fencers had the chance to learn in a fun environment. This is the first league of its kind to run in the ACT fencing community.

The Club also hosted an intervarsity competition with ADFA, including individual and team bouts. The ANU Fencing Club were the

overall winners, though with the tightest of margins.

Social

Finally, 2018 was also the 50th anniversary of the founding of the ANU Fencing Club. The committee and several club members put an enormous amount of effort into hosting a dinner for around 60 attendees to celebrate current and former members and the achievements of the club. One highlight was a slideshow of videos recorded by former presidents of the club from around the world. Several members had podium finishes and other strong results at the national and state levels.

Football (Men's) Club

302

Members



Introductory to Elite



8x ANU Sport Club
of the Year



Overview

ANUFC was founded in 1962 and has since grown into the largest men's football club in the ACT. It has a playing membership of over 300 ANU students, alumni, university employees and professionals, supported by a dedicated coaching staff and committee. History was made at the start of the season where we entered a record 17 teams into the men's State League and Masters Competitions!

We are the largest and best performing State League club in the ACT. With a surge in Masters success the club was named the Masters League Club Champions for 2018. The club was also awarded the Uni Challenge Cup (pre-season competition with UC).

Our off-field efforts are focused on improving match day facilities for our players with access to quality change rooms near our home playing fields.

Congratulations to all our players on another great season. Thanks to all of the coaches for their passion and dedication to the club. Thanks to all our sponsors – Hellenic Club in the City and Capital Clinic Physiotherapy.

It's an exciting time to be at ANUFC, as we return to the National Premier Leagues in 2019. Vilis est sermo (talk is cheap).

Highlights

There is much to be proud about our club. We have some amazing people and play with a great attitude. We also have a long history of success and this continued in 2018

We had Capital League, SL2, SL4, SL5, SL6, SL7, SL8, SL9 Blue, SL10 Orange, M1, M2 and M4 all qualify for finals, with five teams making it through to their Grand Finals.

We won four Premierships (top of the table) for:

- State League 7
- State League 8
- State League 10
- Masters 1

And the club won three Championships (Grand Final Winners) for:

- Capital League
- State League 6
- State League 8

SL6 in particular had an elimination final penalty shoot-out victory 13-12 after both teams had taken 16 kicks! State League 8 finished as undefeated premiers, before winning their qualifying final on penalties, and winning the grand final in extra time after coming from behind to claim the Championship trophy.

In the grand final Capital League had a tough first half against White Eagles, before their opposition imploded early in the second half and ANU waltzed over to win 1-6!

Administration

President: Tom Cutler

Vice President: Harrison Vlahos

Secretary: Thom Mason

Football (Women's) Club

115

Members



Run by women for women

40

Years Old

Overview

ANU Women's Football Club (ANUWFC) was established in 1978 and it's the oldest female only football club. We are a club run by women and for women and provide a fun and friendly environment for players to participate in football and develop their game.

Last year we fielded 7 teams in all 5 divisions of Capital Football Women's State League competition (Winter Competition).

- Friendly football matches throughout the year.

Main Activities

- CF Women's State League Competition;
- Social football competitions during the off-season; and

Achievements

ANUWFC is one of the most competitive teams in the CF Womens State League. In 2018 we placed a team in all semi-finals for the Winter Competition and we won the championship for Division 3.



Futsal Club

41

Members



Social and
Competitive



Focus on Women in
Sport



Overview

2018 has been an exciting year for ANU Futsal Club.

We have enjoyed a significant increase in members this year. There was a huge influx of new members interested in participating in our social futsal sessions throughout the year.

We used these sessions to canvas for talent and invited those who were up to the challenge to participate competitively.

Training

We held training sessions that were well received by players, developing their skills so that ANU Futsal Club was able to compete in the Capital Futsal Competition.

We had an active presence visible in both the Men's Capital Futsal and Mixed Futsal Competition. Our encouragement and inclusion of female players was well received by Capital Futsal, as they are very encouraging of uptake and participation of women in this exciting sport.

We successfully ran a one-day competition with ten teams in total. We offered a Men's Competition and Mixed Teams. Everyone immensely enjoyed participating and watching the teams brawl it out with one another for the title of best futsal team.

We have more in store for 2019 and can't wait to share another fantastic year with you guys!

Hockey (Men's) Club

114

Members



Introductory to
International



8x ANU Sport Club
of the Year

Overview

2018 saw the club's successful return to the pinnacle men's competition in Canberra. The return to first grade is an important milestone for the club and for university sport.

While the results may not have gone our way I do want to say how proud I am of the CL1 and CL2 teams for the way in which they have conducted themselves in every game. Your sportsmanship and dedication never wavered even when staring down some large defeats.

To that end guys I salute you all and know that if you continue the dedication shown this year it can only get better from here.

The addition of CL1 meant ANUMHC grew in 2018 entering eight teams (CL1, CL2, SL1, SL2.1, SL2.2, SL3, SL4 and Midweek), making us one of the biggest clubs in Canberra.

Results

Overall, the club had some mixed results. Congratulations to SL2.1 and FMW for making finals.

CL1 had a tough re-entry to the top grade. Thank you to Wayne Steele who took on the unenviable task of head coach and worked to bring together a CL1 squad in a month or so but with the assistance of Russell McCaskie and Trish Marcell the trio soon had the boys firing. However as injuries, representative duties and general unavailability took its toll the



results started to pile up. I wish you all the best of luck and know that we can climb this mountain in front of us.

CL2 also had a tough year in terms of results but I cannot thank them enough for their continual support to CL1. I know at times a large portion of the team was playing two CL games a day, which is no small ask. I take my hat off to you for the effort shown. Thank you to Pappy Snr for taking on the game day management of the team.

SL1 had a mixed season. After finishing on equal points with Wests but were robbed by HACT and relegated to fifth due to the changes to the by-laws in which the final four are determined by games won not goal difference.

SL2.1 made Semi-Finals after an impressive first season. Although they were outclassed by UC in the semi's they should be proud of making the top four in a highly contested 12-team competition. I see Mid Week continued to uphold

its success as the social squad this year and while the word default was bantered about I know that the team worked hard for their spot in the finals.

SL2.2 managed to finish sixth, while SL3 and SL4 finished seventh and eighth respectively. But I know all three sides enjoyed some satisfying wins through out the season.

Administration

President: Aaron Truman
Vice President: Tim Banks
Treasurer: David Delchau
Secretary: Gavan Mackenzie

Hockey (Women's) Club

125

Members



National University
Championships

8

Teams across six
grades



Achievements

ANU Women's Hockey Club fielded eight teams across six grades this year, with six of these teams booking a finals berth – Capital League 1 (major premiers... after a 19 year drought), Capital League 2 (minor premiers - finished second), State League 2 Blue (minor premiers - finished third), State League 2 White (fourth), State League 3 White (fourth) and State League 4 (fourth). CL1 goal keeper, Peta Sutherland, walked away with best on ground after her efforts in the grand final.

A large contingent of the club represented the ACT with Jessica Smith and Shelley Watson selected in the Canberra Strikers Australian Hockey League team, and Emma Lomas and Peta selected in the Strikers squad. Lucy Jalland, Annie Burgess, Elizabeth Carter, Ashling

Donnelly, Isobel Cowell and Gabi Millan all donned the blue and yellow for their respective age groups with Imogen Hellyer and Emily Keane being shadow players. In indoor hockey, Shelley, Jessica and Peta also represented the ACT in the Open Women's Indoor Team, with Ashling selected in U18s and Annie as a shadow player for U15s. Kelby Pointon was appointed as coach for both the U15 girl's indoor and outdoor teams.

We saw the biggest ever ANU contingent at Masters in 2017, with Jill Millan, Anna MacDonald, Kirsten McKinnon, Louise Crossman, Annie Daley, Karen Hardy, Kristy Anderson and Angela Mitchell. Georgia Phillips attended the championships as a coach. Angela, Kristy, Annie and Georgia also went away in 2018.

At the Hockey ACT awards, Peta, Jessica and Shelley all featured in

the Team of the Year, with Shelley also taking third in the McKay medal votes.

The ANU Blues Awards saw some familiar faces receive Peta McCulloch awards. Congratulations to Tamika Bostock for representing Australia at the Country Championships, Anna and Jill for representing the ACT at the Masters Championships, and to Maddy Hastings for her ongoing administrative excellence for both the Men's and Women's clubs.

Our Women's National University Championships team saw great success at the Gold Coast in July, coming away with a silver medal and promotion to division one for 2019.

Umpiring

In umpiring, Kelby umpired at the U21 women's Indoor Championships, including the Gold Medal match. Kelby also made her CL1 men's umpiring debut this year and umpired the SL1 men's grand final. Lucy was appointed to U13/2 boy's grand final in the local competition, and Karen and Louise regularly umpired in higher grade women's matches throughout the season.

Judo Club

35

Members



Social and
Competitive

2+

Training Sessions
per Week

Introduction

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.

Club Highlights

The club held training 2 times during the week with further training on Saturdays with the state squad. In 2018, continued improvement of club members saw 18 members being graded by the club. Whilst club members attended most of the local competitions, the highlight was the performance at the university games where club members won the silver medal in the Teams event

against six other unis. Well done to Callum, Colin, Zongting and Nils!

The club also took part in strength and conditioning classes through ANU Sport. During the year, our coaches had to complete a number of courses to requalify as Judo Coaches under the new Coach Accreditation Framework which replaces the former NCAS.

Achievement

Congratulations are due to Bruno and Callum who were awarded their first degree black belts. Both have been doing Judo for many years and have participated in many competitions. At the grading, the applicants had to demonstrate kata (prearranged forms), throws and grappling techniques to a Judo

Australia grading panel. Callum also won the silver medal at the university games in the individuals 66kg event.

Administration

President: Peter Chung
Treasurer: James Volis
Secretary: Phil Dang
Website: anujudo.com



Jujutsu Club

28

Members



2 Beginner Courses

40

Gradings for Students



Overview

The ANU Jujutsu Club (ANUJJC) teaches traditional Jujutsu to men and women.

Students are taught strikes, joint locks, strangulations and throws to overcome an opponent.

The club conducted two introductory courses, primarily coached by Jody Whymark: Semester 1 had 28 participants and Semester 2 had 11 participants.

During the year, there were around 40 gradings for students, including some high-level black belt gradings for the senior coaches.

Highlights

This year, the club hosted a trivia night for members of the Institute and their partners. Students and instructors collaborated to organize the night, to great success. Some of the questions were used to instruct students in the history of the club and its members. A fun and instructive evening was enjoyed by all.

ANUJJC members attended several mini-seminars and demonstrations held at the Meidokan Dojo in Queanbeyan. One such demonstration was for the Mayor and Councilors of the Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council.

These sessions were also an opportunity to get together socially. The ANUJJC Morgan Ross memorial award, which was presented to Ashley Martin for his contributions to the Club in 2018.

Administration

President: Chris Manchester

Vice President : Melissa Holland

Treasurer: Ashley Martin

Secretary: Ben James

Kendo Club

37

Members



2 Beginner Courses

40

Years Old



Overview

The ANU Kendo Club is currently the only kendo club in the Australian Capital Territory. It is affiliated with the Australian Kendo Renmei (AKR) and the International Kendo Federation (FIK) through the ACT Kendo Renmei (ACTKR).

Main Activities

The club celebrated its 40th Anniversary over the weekend of 17-18 November with a visit from one of the founders of the club, Miyasaka Masayuki sensei (PhD JCSMR 1981), as well as Matsuda Isato sensei and Matsuda Michiyo sensei from Nara, Japan. The club continued to strengthen its relationship with the Canberra-Nara sister city activities through interactions with the ACT

Government, the City of Nara and the Embassy of Japan.

Achievements

- Finishing 2018 with 49 members, with 25 being ANU students
- Two successful beginners' courses
- UTS Shield
- Nittaidai Sports University visit
- Sumi Sensei visit to ANU
- Nabeyama Sensei Seminar
- Australian Kendo Championships & Seminar
- Ncheon Kendo Team Goodwill Visit
- Koyama Sensei seminar
- Largest ANU Kendo team fielded for UniSport Nationals Div 1
- Han Rim Won Kumdo Championships

- Kyugaku seminar & visit by Kamei sensei and Komeda sensei
- Canberra-Nara Candle Festival
- ANU Kendo Club 40th Anniversary seminar weekend
- NSW Kendo Championships

Club members were successful in the following competitions and gradings:

1st Place

- Shelley Zhao (Womens Kyu Individual – Australian Kendo Championships)
- Shelley Zhao and Jane Hung (Kyu Kata – NSW State Championships)

2nd Place

- Shelley Zhao (Womens Kyu – Han Rim Won Kumdo Championships)
- Tulu Sihaphom (Kyu Individuals 2nd Division – UTS Shield)
- Darren Boyd (Veterans – Australian Kendo Championships)

3rd Place

- Shelley Zhao, Jane Hung and Catherine Preston (Womens Kyu Team Competition – Australian Kendo Championships)
- Jane Hung (Womens Kyu – Han Rim Won Kumdo Championships)
- Olivia Ho (Womens Dan Individual – UniSport Nationals Div 1)

Fighting Spirit Award: Sayaka Ogura (UniSport Nationals Div 1)

- 5th Dan gradings: Sharyn Wragg and John Larkings

Kung Fu Club

22

Members



Social Club



Focus on Female
Recruitment

Introduction

The ANU Kung Fu Club is a modern, self-defence orientated martial arts club for students and members of the ANU Sport and Recreation Association.

We don't train specifically for sporting events, although some of our members do compete at national and even international levels.

We have an active club membership, train almost every

week of the year, and engage in frequent social activities as well.

Club Highlights

In 2018 the club continued to recruit well among ANU students (in general) and female students (in particular). This is something we want to continue doing in 2019.

Achievements

Although the club does not train for sporting events, individual members often participate in a range of

competitions — including boxing and kick boxing events. 2018 was very quiet though, with none of our members entering any competitions.

Administration

President: Anreas Cristaudo

Treasurer: Chris Bishop

Secretary: Georgia Amos

Student Engagement Officer:

Chelsea Morgan

Committee Members: Veronica Del Alamo, Monica Berlot



Mountaineering Club

324

Members



2018 ANU Sport
Club of the Year

298

Trips/Events



About the Club

The ANUMC is one of the largest adventure clubs in Australia. It is also one of the oldest clubs at the ANU.

The ANUMC was established in 1967 with the merging of the ANU Bushwalking, Rock climbing and Canoe clubs. The club has a long history contributing to the ANU's sporting community and to the development of alpine sports in Australia, particularly cross-country skiing, mountaineering and rock climbing. For example, the first Australian Himalayan expedition was run by ANUMC members and the first Australian ascent of Everest was accomplished by a small team including ANUMC club alumni in the 1980s.

2018 Overview

2018 marked the club's 51st year, which we celebrated by recreating the 1993 Cocktails on the Castle photo that featured in issue 50 of Wild magazine.

This year marked the first year that we've moved to online memberships. It's gone more smoothly than we anticipated and that is largely due to the efforts of Nic Fox, our web officer.

It was also a significant year in that, for the second year in a row, the club picked up a new sport! Last year it was AT skiing and this year it is packrafting (thanks to Mark Euston / Xavier for initiating that)!

Our members didn't waste any time putting the packrafts to work, going on a month long packrafting / canyoning trip to New Zealand back in January, and more recently taking them down a 5 day rafting trip down the Snowy River.

Trips

Each year the ANUMC runs the below events:

- 50 Bush walking trips
- 19 Canyoning trips
- 57 Climbing trips
- 5 Mountain bike trips
- 19 Whitewater kayaking trips
- 19 Sea/lake kayaking trips
- 8 Mountaineering trips
- 11 Rogaining/Orienteering events
- 17 Skiing trips
- 2 Snow shoe trips
- 25 Social events
- 48 belay Courses
- 18 Other events

In addition to the above 298 trips, we have had more regular trips including having the climbing walls open for 18 hours a week and holding bi-weekly kayaking on Lake Burley Griffin for most of the year.

Netball Club

236

Members



Mixed Teams

12

Teams



Overview

2018 was a very successful year for the ANU Netball Club! Piloting a new mixed competition on campus, the continued success of the internal Ladies' comp, and a very compelling season from our external teams made for another exciting year for netball at ANU.

Competition

Main achievements for the club this year included the successful running of two social events. Events were safe, and members had a great time

at both the Net-Crawl and Net-Ball, thanks to the efficient coordination of these events by Tilly Clark.

We entered three teams into the Monday night Lyneham competition. These teams all played in the top division and were coached by Grace Templeton. ANU 1 finished top of the ladder, the highest finish in club history! We also created the new internal mixed competition, providing an accessible option for the men of ANU to play netball. This cheaper and more local competition was a resounding success, and the

club had to quickly pull together an extra two hours of court hire to accommodate the large and unexpected number of registrations.

This complemented the annual success of the Ladies' competition, with another twelve teams of students lining up every Tuesday night in the freezing cold to battle it out.

Looking forward to another fantastic year in 2019!

Quidditch Club

33

Members



Beginner to Elite



In NSW Quidditch League Finals

Overview

The ANU Quidditch club aims to connect students and the broader ANU community in playing the fast growing and inclusive sport of Quidditch. The club holds regular trainings and competes in tournaments at state, national and international levels, with success on all 3 fronts.

The fast growth of quidditch in recent years led to successful recruitment in 2018 and saw increased success in our fundraising events, especially our annual Trivia Night, allowing us to put funds back into member opportunities and events.

Highlights

The most notable quidditch event in 2018 was no doubt the 2018 Quidditch World Cup in Firenze, Italy. Our very own Austin Cheong did us proud in representing Team Malaysia in the team's debut appearance and finishing 18th out of the 29 teams that participated.

We are also proud of our representative team, the ANU Owls, who finished 3rd in the NSW Quidditch League Finals, improving from our 4th place in 2017.

We also once again made the quarterfinals of the Australian National Championships that

were held in Sunshine Coast, with members Oscar Cozens and Bradley Taylor as our team's joint MVPs.

We were also proud of 2 members, Lukasz Sikora and Portia Ashton, who were selected to represent the NSW/ACT B Team at the 2018 Quidditch State Shield. ANUQC veteran, Travis Ey, was chosen as a member of the selection panel of the State Shield.

Administration

President: Travis Ey

Vice President: Georgia Cartwright Dyer

Secretary: Kelly Kong

Treasurer: Olivia Mottershead



Rugby Club

157

Members



Played in 2018
Grand Final

81

Years Old

Overview

Uni Norths Owls had a very positive and successful 2018 season, with a highlight being the success of the Women's team playing in the Grand Final, and 1sts, 2nds and Colts playing into the final four. This has been the most successful season on the field for the club for 17 years.

We also had eight players in the inaugural Super W season with Georgia O'Neil being selected to play for the Wallaroos – a fantastic achievement. Our 1st grade coach Tony 'Doc' Doherty was also the coach of the Super W team.

Well done to Max Bode for his selection for Canberra Vikings in the NRC. We also offer our congratulations to Ben Love and Lachlan Osborne who have been selected in the Australian U20 wider training squad.

ANU Rugby are grateful to our Club Captains, Anna Korovata & Max Bode, for their great work and

strong player management and representation. Anna is our first female Club Captain, and was also chosen as ACT Rugby's first female Club Captain, a great achievement.

David Bennett was awarded the Anderson Trophy for Sportsmanship at the Macdougall Medal Awards.

Our sponsorship has jumped enormously, and we have built a strong sponsor support and game day attendance.

We built a strong relationship with the INVICTUS games movement and the military personnel related to that cause.

We celebrated several successful heritage days wearing our heritage jumpers. This included the 80th Anniversary Dinner with 320 attendees. This involved players and supporters from the 1950s right through to the present day.

Our strategic planning session early in the year was amazing with

fantastic input from all involved. The day resulted in a set of guiding principles for the club using the slogan I-SHARE – Inclusive, Supportive, Honest, Accountable, Respectful, Enjoyment.

Future Planning

We will launch a new website in 2019.

In a response to our head injury issues in 2018 we are going to be undertaking Baseline Concussion testing with at least 100 players in 2019. This is being established and coordinated by Gemma Thomson. We believe we will be the first club to run this program with a large group of players.

Finally thank you to the all members involved for their significant and meaningful support during the year.

Looking forward to a bigger and better 2019!



Sailing Club

91

Members



Beginner and
Competitive



2018 Competition
Results



Regatta in March. The club also supported members to compete in the Batemans Bay Regatta, Australian University Games and ACT Dinghy Championship.

Throughout the season club members continued to compete in Tuesday Twilight Racing as well as Saturday racing in preparation for various regattas including the 2018-2019 Australian Sharpie Nationals.

These results indicate more consistent participation of members in racing opportunities, and the growth of the ANU Sailing Club's support for sailors wishing to enjoy competitive sailing.

Administration

Commodore: Kailas Johnson

Captain of Boats: Harry Pollock

Treasurer: Warren Fletcher

Secretary: Lorane Gaborit

Overview

The ANU Sailing Club has enjoyed another successful year in 2018 on numerous fronts.

This year the club has focused on beginner sailor retention with the promotion of sailing opportunities for beginners and the development of accessible and family-friendly ways to get out on the water. To this end the purchase of three stand-up paddleboards and a beginner windsurf board has been particularly welcomed.

During 2018 the club also undertook work on numerous strategic projects for the benefit of members and the long-term wellbeing of the club. The construction of new shed racking

will ensure better storage and management of existing boats, with increased space for members to store private boats and boards.

Development and distribution of membership cards this year also represents an important step in managing the increased use of the club by a diverse membership base.

Results

Finally, the ANU Sailing Club has seen a wide range of participation and success in state and national competitions this year. The ANU Owls placed 1st in the Open Category of the 2018 ACT Teams Racing Championship, and a club crew took 3rd place in the Monohulls division of the Wallagoot Lake

Scuba Club

72

Members

13

Trips in 2018-19

50

Years Old

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.

Main Activities

The primary focus of the Club is to provide diving opportunities to members.

Achievements this year

13 diving trips were run in 2018, including a two week trip to Lady Musgrove Island. This gave members of all experience a chance to participate in spectacular and affordable diving.

In addition to extending the dive experience of members, the Club

also provided training opportunities to upskill boat proficiency, safety, repairs and maintenance. Workshops were also delivered to broaden knowledge of marine life.

The club celebrated it's belated 50th birthday on the 18th August – recognising its establishment back in May 1968.



Snowsports Club

115

Members



All Skill Levels



Spirit of the Mountain Award

Overview

The ANU Snowsports Club connects ANU students with experience or interest in skiing, snowboarding and other snow-related activities.

The Club includes members of all skill levels and abilities, providing a platform for these students to form social and competitive networks.

We foster a supportive atmosphere amongst our members, with members supporting each other as we learn and develop our skills.

Main Activities

The Club organises and facilitates large group trips to the snowfields. This generally occurs in July and

August each year. Outside of these events, the Club frequently hosts social events to foster relationships between our members and promote community within the Club.

These smaller, social events have enabled the Club to build social networks and group cohesion for our larger trips.

Achievements

The club had an outstanding record in 2018. The club successfully struck a balance between community and competitiveness, claiming the Spirit of the Mountain Award for the first time in its history. This award is given in recognition of the university that has shown the best sportsmanship and has captured

the spirit of the Nationals Snow competition. The ANU team was proud to be recognised not only for its achievements, but for its overall enthusiasm and commitment throughout the week at Mt Buller.

The club also had great success on the slopes, claiming eight medals and placing third across all universities. Laura Whitehead, an ANU snowboarder, was bestowed with the Best Female Snowboarder award, recognising her achievements as an all-rounder both in freestyle and time-based events.



Softball Club

23

Members



Community Club

3

Years Old



Overview

The ANU Softball Club has achieved a lot in its third year! The club's youth and small membership base produces a friendly, fun community that is open to all.

Throughout 2018 the club trained weekly under the guidance of coach Chris Tully, with serious improvement being noted across the year. 2018 featured a greater emphasis upon batting technique, while all players' basic fielding techniques really developed too.

Competition

The Owls played in the ever-enjoyable Winter Social 7s competition, playing under modified

softball rules against local teams. It was a definite highlight of the year, with communication, friendship and skills all growing throughout the season.

Attending the UniSport Nationals on the Gold Coast was another huge achievement for the Club. With a lot of fresh faces taking to the diamond it was a fantastic opportunity for the girls to play in a high-level competition and come together as a team. All players, coaches and managers are to be congratulated.

Social

The Club's social calendar also flourished this year, featuring a team BBQ, post-game dinners, and a 'Fresher Night' complete

with softball-themed games and decorations.

Friendships and fun are central to our Club and we hope to see such activities grow in the coming years.

2018 has been another great year for both our members and our overall Club. We can't wait to see what 2019 will bring!

Swimming Club

49

Members



Most Improved Club
of the Year

4

Training Sessions
per Week



Events

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the club's trip to Sydney for the Terrigal Ocean Swim, where members enjoyed the sun and the sand as they competed in the 1km and 2km events. Our participation in the MS MegaSwim, a 24-hour relay style event held at the AIS, was also a standout. Our members got through a gruelling 64km combined and raised \$810 to support those living with Multiple Sclerosis.

2018 also saw some significant achievements for ANU Swimming. We were delighted to find out that we had been awarded Most Improved Club of the Year for 2017 by ANU Sport and a number of our members were awarded half blue awards for their exceptional performances in the 2017 UniSport Nationals.

Our UniSport Nationals team continued to impress in 2018. Our competitors swam over a number of days at the Gold Coast, qualifying for a combined total of eleven finals and bringing home a bronze medal. We have also taken steps to make our club events more inclusive, becoming a Good Sports accredited club and developing an alcohol management policy.

Overview

Welcome to ANU Swimming! The past year has been another exciting one, and we have enjoyed working with our swimmers to achieve their fitness and competitive goals.

We hosted a variety of social events for our members, including beach swims, café breakfasts, and potluck dinners. We look forward to continuing to make swimming accessible to the ANU community by facilitating affordable and convenient training and a relaxed and social environment.

Our club is centred around our swimming activities. During University terms we consistently hold four sessions each week at

Canberra Olympic Pool. Most of these are guided by a volunteer coach who will write and lead the session. Many of our coaches have previous experience in teaching or coaching swimming and are happy to offer tips to improve stroke, speed and fitness. We provide basic swim accessories (kickboards and pull buoys) for our swimmers to use and are hoping to purchase additional equipment over the coming year.

Social

Our members also enjoy catching up outside the pool. Over the year we hosted a number of pizza and burger dinners and post-training café breakfasts, as well as a potluck event where members brought a range of delicious food to share.

Table Tennis Club

41

Members



Social Club

3

Training Sessions
each week

Overview

Table Tennis has seen growth and resurgence throughout Australia in recent years. ANU Table Tennis Club has also seen similar growth and over the last few years we have had a pleasing increase in membership numbers. This growth is due to increased interest in the sport brought about by social media and online advertising. This increasing online presence has allowed us greater reach to influence new players and reignite passion in existing players.

The ANU Table Tennis Club provides a place for members to improve their table tennis skill through training and general play. We meet

three times a week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and sessions are well attended and provide great support for skill building.

Our club meets also provide members with an opportunity to socialise with a diverse range of people from across the University and Canberra as a whole.

Competition

Whilst the club primarily focuses on social play and training, this year there was an exciting ANU vs UC competition. ANU Table Tennis won this competition readily. Throughout the year we held several coaching sessions run by Yige Wang. Her tips

and technique enhancements have helped our members to improve their skills and performance.

The members of ANU table tennis had a good year with Alicia Jiayi Wong coming first in the advanced division of the UC Table Tennis Competition and Yige Wang coming second in the ACT open championship which is a great achievement.

Equipment

The club has continued to improve club member experience through equipment acquisition and replacement. These purchases have enabled club members to have good quality equipment that has been specifically selected for them at a great discount.

Future Development

Going into 2019 the ANU Table Tennis Club hopes to offer a wide range of social playing options to attract new beginner and social members, and more structured competitive game play that will allow members to play with and learn from a wider variety of people. We also aim to have more training sessions throughout the year and create and train a strong and competitive team for UniGames.

Administration

President: Rachael Yige Wang
Vice President: Sam Miller
Treasurer: James Laurence
Secretary: Henry Yan



Taekwon-Do Club

47

Members



2018 National
Championships

2+

Training Sessions
per week

Overview

2018 saw the ANU Taekwon-Do Club running training sessions, gradings, social events, self-defence courses for women and for international students, and live demonstrations during O-Week, Bush Week, and Open Day.

We maintained our regular, twice-weekly training sessions but also invested months of additional time doing squad training – higher intensity, more physically demanding and more mentally challenging than usual. The reason? In 2018 we sent our first representative team to the ITF World Cup, hosted in our own backyard in Sydney. While we did not celebrate any victories at the World Cup itself, our three representatives at the National Championships in Brisbane took out an impressive medal haul of two golds and a silver.

The Club also had the opportunity to send three of its members to train with the legendary Carl van Roon, who holds 9 world championship and world cup titles. Followed two weeks later by the annual Black Belt Camp held at the Sunshine Coast, a weekend where hundreds of black belts from around Australia get together to train, it is safe to say our students soaked up some invaluable experience (and sunshine!)

Administration

President: Charlene Harris

Vice-President: Guy Pedashenko

Treasurer: Raina Singh

Secretary: David Barr



Tennis Club

191

Members



In the ACT Spring
Competition

4

Training Events
per Week



Overview

For ANU Tennis Club, 2018 was a year of consolidating our strong membership growth of 2017. Our membership grew to 191 student and staff members, up from 172 in 2017.

Training

We continued to see club training for our advanced players on Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons, along with beginner and intermediate coaching sessions with club coach Dillon Hammill on Sunday evenings. Our Friday night twilight social hits were extremely popular, providing a great opportunity for club members of all standards to come together at the end of busy weeks.

Competing

A particular focus of the 2018 committee was to send a female team to the UniSport Nationals for the first time. In July, (Andrea Kilic, Rhyannah Hamer, Shiyao Zhong and Julia Adamcewicz) represented ANU and the Tennis Club on the Gold Coast.

The Club participated in Tennis ACT's Pennant Competitions which were run throughout the year. Over 30 players represented the Club in the Autumn competition. The Division 2 team finished runners up in the Spring competition after losing a close final. The Club also held its annual ANU Open tournament in May, which attracted high quality entries from across the university. Rudi Johannes defeated Dillon

Hammill in 3 sets to claim the 2018 singles title.

Future Development

Looking ahead to 2019, the exciting news is that the lights on South Oval will be redeveloped and replaced, allowing the club to host Pennant matches on campus again, and significantly improving the quality of our training sessions during the cooler months. The club would like to thank Mike Rethman and the ANU Sport team for their continued assistance and support of this project.

Touch Football Club

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Members



National University
Championships



Beginner to Elite

Overview

The ANU Touch Football Club had a busy year in 2018, which included social events, trips away and countless games of touch football.

The club assisted ANU Sport in running another Lunchtime Competition with Victoria Bearter and Eshay Eagles winning first and second semester.

The Black Mountain Challenge saw both teams compete against the UC Otters with the Men prevailing 6-5 and the Women going down narrowly 5-4. Perhaps the most anticipated and successful touch football event of the year was the National University Championships, which saw our Bears mixed team finish 4th in a hotly contested

competition. We also entered two domestic teams in the Deakin Competition played on Wednesday nights.

Away from university a few of our members competed in the National Touch League, NRL Touch Premiership and the NSW State Cup doing us proud against the best in the country.

Social Activities

Off the field we conducted a number of social events and countless post game dinners at the RUC. The most popular was the Scavenger Hunt, which was run in conjunction with ANU Snow Sports. Later in the year we also held Pub Golf and our end of year 'reunion'.

Achievements

Notable achievements would have to be the Mixed Team finishing 4th at NUCs, Bec Beath debuting in the inaugural NRL Touch Premiership, and Jamie Hawke, Dean Medved and Hamish Dawson finishing third out of 16 teams at the National Touch League in March. Also competing at NTLs was Brodie McCann, Joel McKenzie and Bec Beath. Jack Van Lohuizen also received his Level 5 referee upgrade.



Ultimate Disc Club

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Members



Beginner to Elite



2018 Results



Overview

In 2018 ANU Ultimate strove to grow its stature as one of ANU's best run, inclusive and most successful sporting clubs, with a focus on gender equality, sportsmanship and fostering new talent. 2018 saw ANU Ultimate have a very successful year.

Achievements

Our efforts paid off and 2018 was very successful for ANU Ultimate teams, with the Club achieving three podium finishes; Gold in the Eastern Universities Mixed Championships, gold in the UniSport Nationals Men's division and Silver in the UniSport Nationals Women's division. In addition, the mixed team and the ANU Men's team did not lose a single competitive game in the season, making them National Champions. This was a huge improvement on our previous best of third place.

In addition to our team success, we had four members represent Australia in the U24 World Championships, 16 members representing the ACT in the U22 Australian Championships. Five ANUUC members were selected to compete in Germany over July 2019.

In addition to these incredible accomplishments, the club also had one of its most successful years behind the scenes with an emphasis on club development and growth.

A major club achievement in 2018 was the organisation and running of the inaugural Eastern Universities Mixed Ultimate Championships. The absence of regional university games last year saw the University Ultimate scene losing its major mixed Ultimate tournament. The ANU Ultimate Club saw this as an opportunity and stepped up to organize and host a replacement tournament. This tournament was held on 15th and 16th of July and was a massive success. It saw

universities from all over New South Wales come to Canberra to participate. Over the event the ANU ultimate club raised \$3000 in funds, which were used to subsidise transport costs.

Training

ANU Ultimate Club's committed team of coaching staff have ensured that club training has been a place for both rookie development and elite level training. The coaching staff fostered an environment that nurtured new players, teaching the skills of the sport, whilst high level players were able to hone their ability.

The ANU ultimate club is involved with the outer Canberra Ultimate community. The Club volunteered members at tournaments and competitions throughout the year.

Volleyball Club

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Members



State, National and International



In the Canberra Volleyball League



Overview

The ANU Volleyball Club had a very successful 2018 season in the Canberra Volleyball League. After a long season marked by many injuries, both the Premier Women's and Division 1 Women's teams won bronze medals. The Division 1 Men's team also took out a hard fought bronze medal. The Premier Men's team finished 4th after improving immensely over the course of the season.'

'The Club sent a Men's indoor team to the Division 2 UniSport Nationals along with a mixed beach volleyball team to the Division 1 UniSport Nationals in 2018.

Both teams put in exceptional efforts against tough competition and we look forward to continuing to send teams into the future.

The Club had many ANUVC players who represented the club at a state, national and international level in 2018! Of note Kimberly Voguel, Courtney Durston and Steven Duzevich were all part of the Australia Institute of Sport Volleyball Centre of Excellence program. Georgia Clayden, Tessa Barbour, Jamie Clayden, Tom Martin, Kimberly Voguel, Courtney Durston and Steven Duzevich played in various teams in the Australian National Volleyball League.

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 we would also like to thank all the club members who helped out with the coaching of the beginners/introductory volleyball program across the course of the year.

Administration

President: Laura O'Neill

Vice President: Jonathon Kwong

Treasurer: Hamish Richardson

Secretary: Mandy Ho

**THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
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SPORT AND RECREATION DIRECTORS' 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 2018.

SPORT AND RECREATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The names of the directors who held Sport and Recreation office during the financial 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:

Mr Stephen Milnes (University Board Representative)
Mr Zyl Hovenga-Wauchope (PARSA representative)
Mr Campbell Clapp (ANUSA representative)

Elected Ordinary Directors:

Mr Tim Banks
Ms Jennifer Church
Mr Warren Fletcher (from 18 April 2018)
Mr Nick Douros (from 18 April 2018)
Mr Kyle Wood (from 18 April 2018)
Mr Alex McKenzie (from 18 April 2018)
Mr David Barr (to 18 April 2018)
Mr John Carver (to April 18 2018)
Mr Andrew McPhillips (to April 18 2018)
Mr Max Wakefield (to April 18 2018)

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

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

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

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

OPERATING RESULT

The surplus for the year was \$284,060 (2017 deficit: \$139,610)

AFTER BALANCE DATE EVENTS

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 by two directors in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



David Luchetti
President



Neil Parsons
Treasurer

Dated: 12/4/19

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**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018**

	2018 \$	2017 \$
Revenues		
SSAF Funding	659,021	601,202
Fitness membership	1,543,496	1,531,545
Rental/Hire Income	713,786	639,054
Interest received	41,510	47,324
Membership - Associate & Graduate fees	106,789	128,435
Membership - Staff fees	36,649	36,183
Sport & Recreation program fees	-	30,321
Representative teams fees	39,933	62,428
Retail sales	50,876	51,339
Other income	148,971	127,314
	<u>3,341,031</u>	<u>3,255,145</u>
Less : Cost of goods sold	(27,400)	(30,934)
Obsolete Stock	-	-
Total Revenue	<u>3,313,631</u>	<u>3,224,211</u>
Expenses		
Accounting & Audit services fee	65,337	101,048
Bank charges	35,628	30,480
Cleaning	189,738	181,441
Computer/Printing costs	53,530	60,618
Depreciation and amortisation	348,306	300,994
Electricity/Gas	54,309	58,492
Equipment	30,629	35,143
Fitness Centre expenses	99,853	83,557
Insurance	19,576	3,952
Legal & Professional fee	4,469	15,771
Rates and water	22,763	36,709
Recruitment Costs	12,440	21,991
Sport & Recreation program costs	17,712	52,573
Repairs and maintenance	44,784	79,802
Salaries and superannuation	1,638,419	1,715,643
Scholarship fund	-	110,000
Sporting clubs and representative teams	281,570	372,668
Stationery and publications	5,389	23,760
Subscriptions	21,530	22,025
Other costs	83,589	57,154
	<u>3,029,571</u>	<u>3,363,821</u>
Total Expenditure	<u>3,029,571</u>	<u>3,363,821</u>
Surplus/Deficit for the Year	284,060	(139,610)
Other comprehensive income for the year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total comprehensive income/loss attributable to members	<u>284,060</u>	<u>(139,610)</u>

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**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2018**

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	2	2,954,257	2,485,795
Trade and other receivables	3	377,560	386,809
Inventory		59,070	95,450
Prepayments		8,687	46,451
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>3,399,574</u>	<u>3,014,505</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Plant and Equipment	4	562,226	513,009
Intangibles	5	2,772,623	2,844,530
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>3,334,849</u>	<u>3,357,539</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>6,734,423</u>	<u>6,372,044</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	6	268,071	209,039
Unspent Funds	7	92,164	55,000
Provisions	8	66,537	84,414
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>426,772</u>	<u>348,453</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>426,772</u>	<u>348,453</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>6,307,651</u>	<u>6,023,591</u>
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		<u>6,307,651</u>	<u>6,023,591</u>

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

	Retained Earnings \$	Total Equity \$
Balance at 1 January 2017	6,163,201	6,163,201
Net Surplus/(Loss) for the year	(139,610)	(139,610)
Balance at 31 December 2017	6,023,591	6,023,591
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

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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018**

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from members and customers		2,545,729	2,548,714
Operating grant receipts		726,185	601,202
Receipts from sales		50,876	51,339
Payment to suppliers & employees		(2,570,130)	(3,347,142)
Interest received		41,418	53,871
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities:	10	<u>794,078</u>	<u>(92,016)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Purchase of plant and equipment		(325,616)	(293,322)
Payment for other non-current assets		-	-
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment		-	132,652
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities:		<u>(325,616)</u>	<u>(160,670)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		468,462	(252,686)
Cash at beginning of year		<u>2,485,795</u>	<u>2,738,481</u>
Cash at end of year	2	<u>2,954,257</u>	<u>2,485,795</u>

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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018**

The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated is an association incorporated in the Australian Capital Territory under the Associations Incorporation Act 1991. The financial statements cover The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated as an individual entity.

NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation

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

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

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs. It does not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the entity in the preparation of the financial report. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

(a) Income Tax

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

(b) Cash

For the purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, cash includes cash on hand and at call deposits with banks or financial institution and investments in money market instruments maturing within less than two months and net of bank overdrafts.

(c) Revenue

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers. Interest revenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets. 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).

Grant funding revenues, which is subject to contractual grant funding conditions, are recognised proportionally as expended during the financial year in order to match the revenue with the relevant project expenditure. Any portion of grant funds which have not been fully expended during the year are recognised as unspent grant funds and shown within the balance sheet.

(d) Stock

Stock on hand is valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

(e) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

(f) Receivables

Trade receivables and other receivables are recorded at amounts due less any provision for doubtful debts.

(g) Payables

Liabilities are recognised for amounts to be paid in the future for goods and services received, whether or not billed to the Association.

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NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

(h) Property, Plant and Equipment

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

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 and useful lives used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Class of fixed asset	Depreciation rates	Depreciation basis
Plant and equipment	5 - 33.3 %	Straight Line & Diminishing Value

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

(i) Right of Occupancy

The cost of contributions to the items listed in note 5 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.

(j) Impairment of Assets

At each reporting date, the Association reviews the carrying values of its tangible assets and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the Statement of comprehensive income.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the Association estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

(k) Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the statement of financial position date. Employee benefits expected to be settled within one year together with benefits arising from wages, salaries and annual leave which may be settled after one year, have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

(l) Critical accounting estimates and judgments

The Association's management evaluates estimates and judgments incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the Association.

Key estimates – Impairment

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

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	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 2: CASH		
Cash on hand	300	300
Cash at bank	20,369	89,794
Cash on deposit	2,933,588	2,395,701
	2,954,257	2,485,795

NOTE 3: TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES

Trade receivables	157,702	149,417
Less: Provision for doubtful debts	-	(555)
	157,702	148,862
Other receivables	7,927	2,225
Unsecured loans receivables	211,931	235,722
Total trade and other receivables	377,560	386,809

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 2018 of \$0 (2017: \$555).

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.

NOTE 4: PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

(a) Plant and Equipment

At cost	2,662,306	2,472,214
Less accumulated depreciation	(2,100,080)	(1,959,205)
Total plant and equipment	562,226	513,009

(b) Movements in carrying amounts

Movements 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

Balance at the beginning of the year	513,009	457,459
Additions	193,592	293,322
Disposals and write offs	-	(132,652)
Reallocation to other asset category	(3,500)	-
Depreciation expense	(140,875)	(105,120)
Carrying amount at the end of the year	562,226	513,009

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	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 5: INTANGIBLE ASSETS		
Website Costs – At Cost	19,750	-
Less accumulated amortisation	(559)	-
Total Website Costs	<u>19,191</u>	<u>-</u>
Right of occupancy – At Cost	6,109,624	5,993,850
Less accumulated amortisation	(3,356,192)	(3,149,320)
Total Right of occupancy	<u>2,753,432</u>	<u>2,844,530</u>
Total Intangible Assets	<u>2,772,623</u>	<u>2,844,530</u>
 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		
Balance at the beginning of the year	314,866	345,416
Amortisation charge	(30,550)	(30,550)
	<u>284,316</u>	<u>314,866</u>
 Boat Shed		
Balance at the beginning of the year	8,018	8,759
Amortisation charge	(741)	(741)
	<u>7,277</u>	<u>8,018</u>
 Cricket Nets		
Balance at the beginning of the year	35,165	36,608
Amortisation charge	(1,443)	(1,443)
	<u>33,722</u>	<u>35,165</u>
 North Oval		
Balance at the beginning of the year	11,179	11,945
Amortisation charge	(766)	(766)
	<u>10,413</u>	<u>11,179</u>
 North Oval Pavilion		
Balance at the beginning of the year	166,260	172,219
Amortisation charge	(5,960)	(5,959)
	<u>160,300</u>	<u>166,260</u>
 South Oval		
Balance at the beginning of the year	225,661	234,003
Additions	-	-
Amortisation charge	(8,342)	(8,342)
	<u>217,319</u>	<u>225,661</u>
 Sport & Recreation Centre		
Balance at the beginning of the year	1,930,163	2,020,527
Additions	115,774	-
Amortisation charge	(101,362)	(90,364)
	<u>1,944,575</u>	<u>1,930,163</u>
 Willows Oval		
Balance at the beginning of the year	153,218	210,926
Amortisation charge	(57,708)	(57,708)
	<u>95,510</u>	<u>153,218</u>

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NOTE 5: INTANGIBLE ASSETS (CONTINUED)

	Cost	Accumulated Amortisation	Net Carrying Value
	\$	\$	\$
Right of occupancy			
Capital Expenditure pre 1991	1,222,032	937,716	284,316
Boat Shed	11,766	4,489	7,277
Cricket Nets	50,000	16,278	33,722
North Oval	30,640	20,227	10,413
North Oval Pavilion	238,385	78,085	160,300
South Oval	333,670	116,351	217,319
Sports and Recreation Centre	3,612,674	1,668,099	1,944,575
Willows Oval	610,457	514,947	95,510
	<u>6,109,624</u>	<u>3,356,192</u>	<u>2,753,432</u>

NOTE 6: TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Trade and other payables	212,614	133,349
GST Payable	9,730	18,004
Accrued expenses	45,727	57,686
	<u>268,071</u>	<u>209,039</u>

NOTE 7: UNSPENT FUNDS

Unspent Grant – Coaching Coordinator	25,000	55,000
Unspent Grant – Tennis Court capital works	67,164	-
	<u>92,164</u>	<u>55,000</u>

NOTE 8: PROVISIONS

Provision for annual leave	37,048	53,729
Provision for long service leave	29,489	30,685
	<u>66,537</u>	<u>84,414</u>

NOTE 9: 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.

NOTE 10: CASH FLOW INFORMATION

Reconciliation of cash flows from operating activities to surplus

Surplus/(Deficit)	284,060	(139,610)
Non-cash flows in surplus/(deficit)		
Amortisation of right of occupancy	207,431	195,873
Depreciation	140,875	105,120
Impairment on intangibles	-	-
Gain (Loss) on sale of equipment	-	-
Changes in assets and liabilities		
(Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	9,249	(254,082)
(Increase)/decrease in prepayments	37,764	(20,629)
(Increase)/decrease in stock on hand	36,380	(51,858)
Increase/(decrease) in provisions	(17,877)	(46,391)
Increase/(decrease) in trade payables & accruals	96,196	119,561
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	<u>794,078</u>	<u>(92,016)</u>

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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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	2018	2017
	\$	\$
NOTE 11: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONAL COMPENSATION		
Short-term employee benefits (i)	255,700	281,689
Long term employment benefits (i)	3,575	(11,475)
Total	259,275	270,214

(i) Included are data relating to the Executive Officer and Operations Manager.

NOTE 12: RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

There are no related party transactions between the organization and committee member.

NOTE 13: COMMITMENTS & CONTINGENCIES

Commitments

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

NOTE 14: AFTER BALANCE DATE EVENTS

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

NOTE 15: ASSOCIATION DETAILS

The principal place of business of the Association is:

The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated
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**THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
SPORT AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED**

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

In the opinion of the Sport and Recreation Board of Directors the financial report as set out on pages 2 to 11:

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated as at 31 December 2018 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the 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 The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Sport and Recreation Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Sport and Recreation Board by:



David Luchetti



Neil Parsons

Dated: 12/4/19

**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
SPORT AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED**

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report of The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2018, the statement of profit or loss and comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year ended on that date, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the Directors' declaration of the financial statements giving a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the Association.

In our opinion, the financial report of The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated is in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991 including:

- i. giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2018 and of the performance for the year ended on that date; and
- ii. complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1, and the Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibility section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the requirements of the Australian professional ethical pronouncements. We believe 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 Other Information in the annual report. The Other Information we obtained prior to the date of this Auditor's Report was the Directors' Report, no other Information will be provided. Our opinion on the Financial Report does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, the auditor does not and will not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the Financial Report, our responsibility is to read the Other Information. In doing so, we 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. We are required to report if we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this Other Information in the Financial Report and based on the work we have performed on the Other Information that we obtained prior the date of this Auditor's Report we have nothing to report.

Board's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The Board of directors of the Association are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

In preparing the financial report, the Board 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 the Board intends to wind up the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
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Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. 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 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 aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial reports. As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit.

The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We conclude on the appropriateness of the Board's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial reports or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.

We evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the Association to express an opinion on the financial report. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion. We communicate with the Board, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



Ross Di Bartolo

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Dated: 12 April 2019





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