



ELIZABETH COLLEGE

culture, education, sport, languages, hospitality

Elizabeth College achievers



Sophie Clark — artist



Chris McConnell — silver medal in decathlon at national junior athletics



Ben Wells — musician



Maurine Upton — Tasmanian library technician of the year



Jennifer Kabangu — Highest TCE score by an ESL student



Deborah Bestwick — 2009 prize for science/math teaching

ENRICHING EXPERIENCES

ESTABLISHED on its inner-city site in 1968, Elizabeth College has long been regarded as one of Australia's best public colleges.

To say that Elizabeth College offers an extensive program would be an understatement. The variety of subjects, opportunities and experiences available are extraordinary.

Have you ever wanted to learn how to fly a plane? Scuba dive? Perhaps even learn Latin while making espresso coffee? You can with our enrichment program, which is imbedded into the curriculum.

Each week students are given the opportunity to participate in the activity of their choice and with more than 70 offerings, the possibilities are endless. Sessions run in eight-week blocks which provide the students with a generous amount of time to enjoy and hone their skills.

Elizabeth College offers more than 70 activities to encourage new interests and skills

Did you know there are about 500 hairs in a person's eyebrow? Our students do because they hold Science Week, a national celebration of science. Last year 942 participation certificates were handed to Elizabeth college's 1200 science-savvy students.

Harmony Day is another Australia-wide initiative, celebrating a united commitment to harmony and a mutual respect in a culturally diverse country.

Each year a Harmony Day lunch is prepared by language and foods students for the whole school to enjoy. Competitions such as tyre-sumo wrestling and spaghetti eating are held. There is also a sausage

sizzle and culturally diverse games to participate in.

Also celebrating the school's cultural diversity is Language Week where Chinese, Japanese, French, Italian and Spanish are commemorated.

This year the catering students prepared dishes representing the different languages' origins for a special Languages Week lunch. Two musically talented language students also preformed a French song.

The Athlete Development Program develops technical, theoretical and practical competencies necessary for improving sporting performance. It is so popular that almost half of the

enrolments are from surrounding schools and colleges.

The program runs nightly at the college, with a different sport group on each night. Sports include hockey, badminton, netball, tae kwon do, soccer, volleyball and a session for general sports.

Elizabeth College student Amy Fogarty is a member of World Vision's youth movement Vision Generation. She recently had the opportunity to meet World Vision Australia CEO Tim Costello, but her planned probing questions fell to pieces while listening to the storyteller relate his own experiences of finding his footing in the world of foreign aid. Mr Costello disclosed details of his family life and his interests, and Amy realised that this well-respected man was just trying to make a difference, not unlike herself.

Hockey champions Jean and Eliza dazzle in the spotlight

WE put some questions to twin Tasmanian hockey stars Jean and Eliza Flanagan after Tasmania's undefeated win at the recent Under 21 national junior hockey championships:

How did you celebrate?

Jean — No-one thought Tassie would get that far in the tournament, so they booked our flights during the prize-giving ceremony.

Eliza — We flew home, celebrated and recovered.

Would you prefer winning the hockey tournament or Tattsлото?

We're pretty confident we can win the tournament again, so Tattsлото.

Have you ever been drug tested?

Eliza — No, never.
Jean — Only the over-18 players are tested.
Eliza — We've had drug quizzes though.

What positions do you play?

Eliza — It changes depending on who we're playing for. When we play State, we both play midfield, but when we're playing Club Jean plays defence.

Do you have twin powers?

No, sadly. But being able to fly would make it cheaper to get to tournaments.

How does hockey affect your social lives?

Eliza — It changes because of training, although we find it hard to fit in homework.

Jean — We can go out, but it's our own fault if we come to training a little worse for wear.

What's the worst injury you've ever had?

Jean — I popped a hip socket and shattered part of my pelvis. I had to have a hip arthroscopy where the



DOUBLE SUCCESS: Hockey players Eliza And Jean Flanagan.

doctor cleared out most of the shattered bone.

Have you caused any injuries?

Jean — I broke a team-

mate's hand, swinging my hockey stick back. That was a bit awkward, because she couldn't play for ages.

Would you consider having

your photo on a cereal box?

Eliza — It really depends on what cereal it is.

Jean — I would be on Weetbix, yeah.

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