



Elizabeth College

"Accendo Discipulus"



Oxford awaits scholar Abhishek

THE Rhodes Scholarship recipient for 2006, Abhishek Sharma, an ex-EC student, studied medicine at the University of Tasmania and graduated with honors in 2004.

While studying at Elizabeth College he was presented the award as dux of the college in 1998.

He will now go on to study surgery at Oxford University for the next eight years.

Five former EC students have been Rhodes Scholars, dating from 1978. They are Michael Wagg (1978), Dorothy Steane (1991), Susan Dando (1999), David Close (2001), and this year Abhishek Sharma.

Elizabeth College has a wide curriculum available to students attending the school.

These courses vary from fashion and design to a range of VET courses, to the English, math and sciences.

With the many possibilities available to students and the

help provided from teachers and staff at the college it's no wonder we have an amazing list of talented students.

We hope our number of outstanding Rhodes Scholars continue to grow.

Lucy Devereux, Max Korobacz, Emma Purton, Josh Smith, Peter Roy-Smith



ACHIEVER: EC 2006's Rhodes Scholar Abhishek Sharma.

Hannah in tune with future

WHO'S Hannah? Hannah is one of the many bands at Elizabeth College but one of the few recognised around Hobart.

Two members of the sports journalism class at the college interviewed band members, Krisso Coleman, Seth Henderon and Alister Roach.

How did you come together?

Krisso: Tom Holibinici (former drummer) and I were jamming one day having some fun. We decided that we should get a bass player and form a trio. Seth became our bass player. Tom later decided to leave the band as he had different interests and he recommended Alister, who then became our drummer."

How long have you been a band?

Seth: The original band started around June 2005, but Hannah has been together for about five months.

Are you a cover band or do you write originals?

Alister: We were originally a cover band and we mainly played Grinspoon. This year we started to write more of our own music because we want to try and make it in the music industry.

Who writes the music?

Alister: To start with, either Seth or Kris writes the lyrics and music and we all add to it in



our own way. It works really well.

Why do you perform and play together?

Seth: Playing together is so rewarding. Writing your own music and hearing it come together before a performance is really satisfying.

Krisso: We love it; the band is like a second family.

What audiences do you target?

Seth: We have never really sat down and planned out an age group we would like to target. We write music we enjoy.

What are your group goals and aspirations for the next year?

Krisso: Ideally, we would like to continue playing gigs and

support acts at local pubs. They are going well and the audiences seem to really enjoy themselves. Our second EP is also under way and it should be finished soon. We also plan on recording a professional album this year of all our own music. It would be great to win the Rock Challenge a second time. We are also auditioning to play as a local band at the Falls Festival later this year.

If everything goes as planned, where do you hope to be next year?

Seth: We're staying down in Tassie another year to create a stronger foundation for our band locally. We are looking to classify the band as a business the following year and move to the mainland. We all have the same ambition; to keep on playing music.

THEIR CLASSY BEGINNINGS

By Jess Britten, Liesl Albion, Chelsea Quinn, Tristan Aldridge, Darcy McCallun

THERE have been many people who have walked out of the Elizabeth College doors and into the world of success. Here are a few examples of what EC has produced.

Joe Pavic was a student at Elizabeth College in the 1970's and has now succeeded as a teacher here.

His dream as a student in college was to become involved in teaching physical education.

Joe has experience in PE and languages other than English. He claims that EC has improved greatly on subject choices since he has left.

Another former student now teacher, Nina Pavic, teaches Italian, one of 35 languages taught and spoken at EC. Nina's student years were in 1976-77.

Nina said in her years EC had a more academic curriculum; now subjects have a more enriching shine.

So what brought her back? "Well, EC needed an Italian teacher and I was glad to fill that void."

Kirsty Albion graduated from Elizabeth College in 2005. She is now studying veterinary science on a scholarship worth \$100,000 in Melbourne.

"EC had a really great environment for learning and broadening skills. I found that there was a lot of support and recognition for people who wanted to

excel in their chosen field. It pushed me to realise my potential," she said.

"The high standards of teaching, as well as the great academic program, helped me to achieve my goal. I really want to make a difference to the world and leave my mark."

Jade Kemp graduated from EC in 2004 where she studied VET Business and Open Learning Retail.

Her favourite course was VET business. "Three times a year you go on work placement in the industry," she said.

Since then she has completed a VET traineeship, getting her Certificate 3 in business administration. Jade is now one of the office ladies on staff.

Leigh Styles is another successful student of 2005-06. He is studying a bachelor of social science degree which also includes government. He believes the facilities at EC are "great, brilliant people, great location and well set up."

During his time at EC he was president of the SRC. Most of his best memories are to do with this role. He said that committed teachers such as Deborah Beswick, Lorraine Coward and Sue Hogan were an inspiration to him.

We are proud to have had these people as a part of Elizabeth College.

Agfest a hot day out

THE Line 1 Sports Journalism class travelled to Carrick for Agfest in May.

There are about a million things at Agfest and it would take too long to describe them all, so here are just a few.

The first sight we came across was sheepdogs rounding up sheep.

A bit further along we saw celebrity vet Dr Harry. He was giving out autographs and animal treat bags. His new border collie companion, Scarlet, was with him.

A few members of our class waited around the Toyota Expo for half an hour just to get a straw hat.

The Tasmania Police tent contained forensic scientists, ambos and tattoos. They also had a simulator of the new ESP Technology in cars.

There was an Australia Post and Tasmanian Country/The Mercury Expo.

A few people from our class tasted After Burn, an extremely hot chilli sauce rated 11/10 on the spice meter.

We had a great time and look forward to Agfest 2007.

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