



St Michael's Collegiate

Set for Life.

School's international focus

COLLEGIATE is awesome according to Kelly Kim from Korea.

Kelly enrolled at St Michael's Collegiate School in 2005.

Korea is just one of the many countries students come from to attend Collegiate.

Multiculturalism enriches the school community with students from Canada, Korea, Bolivia and Zimbabwe giving others an international perspective.

In one Year 5 class alone there are four students from overseas.

While some are day students others have made the Collegiate Boarding House their home.

There is also an exchange program for groups and individual students from Japan and Germany.

Collegiate provides a range of opportunities for all children and a special program has been designed to offer assistance to children in Bangladesh who can't access the same style of education.

Collegiate, The Fahan School, The Friends' School and The Hutchins School raised \$2000 each in 2005 to



AWESOME: Collegiate provides a range of opportunities.

build a school in Bangladesh for 420 children. Collegiate, Fahan, Friends' and Ogilvy now raise \$2000 annually to maintain the school in Bangladesh.

The Collegiate Junior School sponsors two children from Nepal and India who need fresh water and food and also help run a school in Thailand where teachers from

young people from around the world to learn about each other's cultures. ANA APOSTOLOSKA EMILY REID ELISE ROBERTS

Collegiate have the chance to teach alongside Thai teachers. Multiculturalism is a crucial part of our society and Collegiate plays an important role providing opportunities for

Modern premises planned

COLLEGIATE'S Founders' Hall in Molle Street will be transformed into the new Middle School next year catering for students in Years 5-8.

Research indicates that girls in this age group learn best in a classroom environment that offers a rich curriculum and exciting learning opportunities.

Year 5 students are very excited about the development and looking forward to sharing Founders' Hall with Year 7 and 8 students.

Students sharing, caring

COLLEGIATE recently opened two new learning centres.

An Early Learning Centre has been established at Kingston where children share their learning experiences with the residents of Bishop Davies Court aged care facility.

A new home for our Year 3 and 4 students has also been set up at the Anglesea Village campus in South Hobart.

The rich learning environment of Collegiate continues to expand.

This page was written and compiled by Year 5 students at St Michael's Collegiate. The school would like to thank sponsors for their support.

A principal's privilege

By SARAH CLARK

Sarah: What is it like being a principal?
Mrs Kronenberg: It's a wonderful job, and a real privilege to work in a community like Collegiate.

Sarah: Why did you choose to become the Principal of Collegiate?

Mrs Kronenberg: Collegiate is a community that believes every student that comes to our school will have a bright and happy future with many opportunities.

Sarah: Have you enjoyed your time at Collegiate so far?

Mrs Kronenberg: I have loved every minute!

Sarah: What do you aim to achieve as principal of Collegiate?

Mrs Kronenberg: I hope that every single girl that comes to Collegiate will be able to fulfil their dreams.



Principal Robyn Kronenberg.

Rich, proud history

COLLEGIATE is nearly 114 years old and we are all celebrating.

On September 29 we were given traditional cream buns to celebrate St Michael's Day.

Year 5 students made some miniature hats which incorporated many decorations including the school emblem and the Collegiate motto - *Set for Life*.

The cream bun tradition dates back to the time when six sisters of the church came to Tasmania and founded a small school.

The names of the sisters are

now the names of Collegiate's junior school houses. When we conduct our athletics carnival we sit in house groups and wear the colours of our houses to support those who are competing.

Over the years our school has changed a lot.

We have moved campuses, bought more land, developed Anglesea Village in South Hobart and improved many facilities so that those who attend the school are "Set for Life".

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