



When the world was listening

ELIZABETH College, in conjunction with Edge Radio 99.3FM, recently took part in a live world radio broadcast.

Edge Radio is a community station recognized throughout Australia for its high standard in radio presentation, awarded the Community Station of the Year.

The show was held during lunchtime in the Elizabeth College cafeteria last Friday.

It was hosted by three Year 11 journalism students, Elizabeth Morton, Kim Dutkowski and Claire Hunt.

The Minister for Education, Paula Wreidt, appeared as a guest on the program to participate in the event.

The show was recorded and relayed via the internet to the college's sister schools in China and Japan. The live international broadcast was a first for the Tasmanian Education Department.

The three hosting students have been trained in all aspects of radio presentation and have been tagged as three of the best young presenters from "Schoolies Hour".

The live radio broadcast will benefit Elizabeth College by boosting its local, national and global profile.

A professional camera crew also attended the broadcast to film the event. Footage will later be presented at the World Expo in Aichi, Japan.

The Manager of International Affairs will travel to Aichi in June to showcase the program before a board of world educational leaders.

The broadcast took six months of solid planning, Edge Radio and EC being

responsible for programming and technical development.

The program has been supported by the Office of Youth Affairs and the Tasmanian Community Fund.

The live radio broadcast, a huge success, has proved to be a valuable experience for all involved.

It has helped to further strengthen the existing collaboration between the college and Edge Radio, as well as securing links Elizabeth College has with its overseas sister-schools.



Education Minister Paula Wreidt on air with student announcers Kim Dutkowski, El Morton and Claire Hunt.

Concerted effort at jazz school

THE Tasmanian Conservatorium of Music held a three-day Jazz School in late March in collaboration with Elizabeth College.

The aim was to bring more students to the Music Learning Area of the Tasmanian University.

"Students were lectured in piano and other instruments, and how to play jazz in ensembles," Professor Andrew Legg, head of contemporary music at the conservatorium and one of the coordinators, said.

"We ran instrument master classes, ensembles, workshops and concerts."

The 58-strong contingent, including EC students, the Conservatorium, other schools and the general public, came from diverse musical backgrounds.

All students, from beginners right through to the gifted, experienced high-quality teaching from university lecturers and master musicians.

Next year, the conservatorium will conduct a similar style rock school.

"The rock school will be much bigger! Hopefully, even more students will be interested," Prof Legg said.



COUNTRY STYLE: Elizabeth College student Hannah Dodd tries on a kimono.

Set for adventures abroad

EACH year students and teachers from Elizabeth College venture across the world to visit sister schools in China and Japan.

This year, groups of 8-12 students and two teachers will visit Inokuchi Senior High, Japan, and Dalian South Ocean School, China.

Craig Carnes and Hillary Reader will lead the Japanese trip.

The group will visit Osaka, Kyoto and Hiroshima.

Students on the Chinese trip, led by Tim Medwin and Lynn Bowditch, will tour Beijing and Shanghai.

The EC groups will help the Chinese students improve their English and provide a taste of the Australian culture.

They will also help Dalian school to develop new teaching

methods, such as for the internet.

Robyn Hibbard, language teacher at EC says these trips are eye-opening for students, noting that those travelling to Japan would see just how "diligent and goal-orientated" Japanese students are.

This will also be a fantastic opportunity for students studying the languages to improve their skills.

A sporting chance

THE Athlete Development Program in place at Elizabeth College is giving Tasmania the chance to produce quality athletes through a structured form of athletic education.

With 40 coaches specialising in over 20 sports, the program has been recognised for cutting edge excellence locally, nationally and internationally.

This recognition is justified through the outstanding results from the college's health, physical education and outdoor recreation department.

In 2005 there have been 30 state representatives, and numerous national champions and AIS and TIS scholarship

holders. They have travelled throughout Australia, and represented state or country in Thailand, Taiwan, New Zealand, Iran and China.

The course entails three distinct components: technical skills training, strength and conditioning and in-class tutorials.

Students in the program receive training under the guidance of expert coaches in their own sport along with programs to develop strength and conditioning.

The athletes also study the physical, social and psychological elements that impact on performance.

Academic all-stars

ELIZABETH College has many students who contribute widely to the school's academic sector, receiving numerous state, national and international awards.

Year 12 student Kirsty Albion, who is aiming to become a veterinarian surgeon, is studying maths applied and many of the sciences.

"Yet courses are extremely difficult to get into," Kirsty said. "I'm working as hard as I can."

Kirsty's excellence in maths and science extends over many years. She achieved the best

score of her year group in the Australian Schools Maths competition when at Ogilvie High.

Felicity McCormack, also in year 12, is a top English and languages student. She has participated in many national competitions and her poem *The Memory* was published in Youth Rights: Poetry and Prose.

"Youth Rights has inspired me to continue to enhance my English skills to a higher level," Felicity said. "Having a solid foundation in English enables me to reach out and help ESL students."

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