

ON THE MOVE

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Andrea Holland remembers the brave and daring attempt she made around the dress code at Bishop Kearney High School.

"I tried to wear jeans," Andrea said.

Ah, but the BK junior had probably witnessed too many classmates to button their shirts and scrap their sneakers. It wasn't likely she'd be caught seven-hour day without being noticed. So she brought an extra pair of jeans that day, knowing her probable fate.

And she was right on the money: by the time the final bell rang, the jeans were stuck away in her locker.

Yet Andrea isn't about to complain, either. Khaki pants, in her opinion, are still a welcome relief from the required clothing she grudgingly accepted at the attending St. Margaret Mary elementary school.

"Ugly - oh, hideous! Green jumpers!"

Andrea, 16, recalled in horror.

Even though Andrea is fairly accepting of the Kearney dress code, the times led her peers to gripe at Brother Raymond Vercruysse, CFC, the school's principal.

His response: Well, if they think THEY'VE got it hard

"I tell them that when I was going here, the boys had to wear a khaki shirt with the Bishop Kearney emblem on it - and name tags," said Brother Raymond, a 1973 BK graduate.

Enlightened by that piece of information, the students usually accepted the rule and quietly out of Brother Vercruysse's office.

Vienna Carvalho, BK director of recruitment and public relations, says that Kearney's dress code offers more alternatives than when she was a student there in the late 1980s. At that time, she said, all students were required to wear clothing with Kearney logos.

Carvalho said the current BK dress code for boys stipulates: dress shirt; tie; blue, black, gray or tan slacks; no sneakers; no earrings; no hair below the ear lobe. For girls, the rules are: navy blue or gray skirts; white blouses; no sandals, sneakers or heels.

Similar regulations apply at Aquinas Institute and have required some adjustment on the part of freshman Stephanie Happ. Stephanie, 14, said she and her friends have been reprimanded for the length of their skirts - or lack thereof. They're supposed to extend to at least the knees.

However, Stephanie pointed out, "For me, stores don't make them that length."

Back at Kearney, three-sport athlete Dan Tytler noted that dress codes can actually extend beyond school hours.

"In football I always have to have my jersey tucked in, and in baseball I have to have my socks pulled up. It makes us look more like a team," Dan acknowledged, 17, a BK junior.

Yet even with the added detail of a dress code, students interviewed at Kearney and Aquinas don't have any major gripes about their required clothing.

"You just get up in the morning and put it on. It's not that bad," Dan commented.

It kind of gives the school a touch of class," said Aquinas junior Steve Zimmer, 16.

"It creates a better atmosphere, and you feel better about your school," added Stephanie.

For the more adventurous, Andrea pointed out that variations in dress code have been made while still staying within acceptable limits.

"I say if you want to stand out, there are ways to go about it," she remarked.

Sometimes, Dan admits, he stands out a little *too* much in the

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