

Teachers Undaunted By Revolution In Student Dress

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"It's gone from bluejeans to bluejeans," is the way Principal Jake Atkinson summarizes the evolution of student dress during the past few decades.

Even the casual observer would have to have noticed

nothing short of a revolution in styles that's taken place during the past four years or so.

wardrobe of the early and mid-sixties, to the mod, casual, "now" look of the 70's is quite a visual shock, but going back farther, 20 or 30 years, what changes have taken place.

Logan remembers a near accident when a girl got her slips caught in a car door.

They stated that Kings Mountain High does not have a reputation for extremely faddish or way-out styles. Students are usually considerate in their mode of dress. As long as a student is neat and clean in appearance, his fashion is usually acceptable.

seem to cause any dismay on the part of the three faculty members interviewed, having between them a total of 77 years experience teaching.

wear. They are wearing jeans, a lot of sneakers - bright colored shirts are big. Miss Logan commented on how attractive the colors for boys are.

From the "Ivy League"

We talked with three teachers at Kings Mountain High who have seen the fads come and go.

Mrs. Juanita Goforth in her 23rd year of teaching in the English Department, and Mrs. Suzy Howard in the Business Department for 22 years also recollect the full skirts, tight sweaters, boy's penny loafers and beltless jeans, and crew cuts.

Dress codes here are minimal. Boys must wear socks, and shoes must be worn by all students. Otherwise there are few rules and it is the very extreme, such as too short, or too tight that will create any complaint.

Current hair styles are long, long, long! Girls are wearing the long straight hair which has been in style for some time now. The ultra-curly or "frizzy" look is on the scene too, and a few shags. Boys are wearing hair long, and this is quite acceptable to the teachers, provided it's neat and clean. Mrs. Howard went so far to say short hair on a boy now looks somewhat odd.

They have notes relatively few Afro hair styles within the student body.

In summary, the teachers were in agreement that you can't judge a student by what he or she wears.

Many American high school students do not realize that European high school students are mostly required to wear a uniform in high school, usually of one predominate color. Everyone then looks alike and all competitiveness and individuality in dress is eliminated.

The girls are wearing very little jewelry and make-up. Most of the jewelry is of the peace-symbol variety, and in make-up, the emphasis is on the eyes. The girls are very creative in their use of color, lines, mascara, etc.

Hip-hugger pants are the current craze among the girls. These, worn with body shirts are predominate. The teachers haven't noticed as extreme a change in the boys

Complaints about dress are customarily dealt with by the Dean of Girls. Surprisingly enough, it is more often found that complaints originate from fellow students rather than faculty.

There are many high school girls who are currently going braless, but this fad did not



Typical Fashions

High School Students display a variety of typical 1971 fashions during a class break. The students are (left to right) Mark Eaker, 10th grade; Vickie Johnsonbayh, 11th grade; Emma Littlejohn, 11th; and Judy Ross, 12th. (Mirror Photo By Rodney Dodson.)

Kings Mountain High Honor Roll

"A" HONOR ROLL SENIORS

Lynn Bridges
Ruth Davison
Joe Deal
Tim Echols
Carolyn Mitchem
Jackie Nicholson
Beverly Plonk
Betsy Queen

JUNIORS:

Irelou Easley
John Plank

SOPHOMORES:

Terri Echols
Kenneth Farias
Jimmy Fitts
Donna Jones
Cynthia Robinson

FRESHMEN:
Denise Collins
Karen Leigh Hinton
Myra McGinnis
David Scott Moss

B HONOR ROLL SENIORS:

Cynthia Kaye Alexander
Nancy Bagwell
Adrian Beam
Helen Bees
Debbie Blanton
Steve Boheler
Diana Bridges
Kathy Burns
Kytrina Burris
Kathie Camp
Dottie Carroll
Becky Cashion
Gladys Cole
Diane Cornwell
Libby Dye
Kay Gladden
Barbara Green
Bart George
Madeline Hines
Randy Harrison
Cliff Hicklin
Billy Houze
Larua Hudson
Phyllis Huelender
Julia Huskey
Theresa Jones
Meredith McGill
Terri Martin
Jackie Metcalf

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Marshall Adams
Janice Alexander
Janet Alexander
Terry Barrett
Becky Bell
Scott Bennett
Larry Biddix
Lou Ann Blalock
Cindy Bridges
Jimmy Carpenter
Doris Childers
Russell J. Cloninger
Monte Falls
Jeff Crawford
Cathy Cornwell
Myra Griffin
Jody Ham
Pamela Kale
Jeanie Mauney
Dennis Pruitt
Toni Kevin Queen
Kelly Ross
Lisa Sherrer
Mike Sisk
Sissy Smith
Micheal Whitakes
Wesley Young

JUNIORS:

Steve Allen
Letitia Adams
Lynn Blanton
Vickie Boheler
Dianne Bolin
Janet Bridges
Sam Brodnax
David Caldwell
David Collins
Shelia Dixon
Mark George
Myron George
Vernon Gillispie
Carol Goforth
Vickie Lynne Huskey
Janet Lee Hunt
Frank Humphreys
Vicky Loftin
Robert Maner
Joe Morrow
Jenny Phillips
Kathy Nicholson
Laura Plonk
Johnny Peterson
Tommy Shirley
Frankie Stokes
Nancy Wiesener
Elaine Wright

SOPHOMORES:

Shelia Adams
Tony Balles
Tony Beam
Pamela Boheler
Debra Bolin

Rescue Squad

During the past week the Kings Mountain Rescue Squad made eight trips to the Kings Mountain Hospital to transport patients and one to Gaston Memorial, answered one wreck call and one false alarm, stand-by duty was conducted for one music park show and five ball games for the tournament held at John Gamble Stadium Saturday. The squad traveled 250 miles and stood 347 man hours on duty, trips, and meetings.

Barbara Sipe Enrolled In Honors Program

A King's Mountain student is among the 76 students enrolled in the Honors Program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for the fall semester of the 1971-72 year.

She is Barbara A. Sipe, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius F. Sipe, Rt. 1 Box 297-A, and is majoring in Spanish and Latin American studies. She is participating in the sophomore honors tutorial program at UNC-G.

Honor students take special courses in addition to work related to their degree requirements. The program is supervised by an Honors Council composed of 10 faculty members. Superior academic achievements in a pre-requisite for admission to the program.

Sophomore honors students are able to choose either a tutorial, in which a small group of students explore a selected theme with a faculty member, or an interdisciplinary seminar which deals with a theme that cuts across departmental lines.

Juniors are offered a seminar dealing with the attempts of the human mind to understand itself and the human situation. Seniors are enrolled in a seminar which allows individual study under the guidance of a faculty member.

Forty-seven sophomores, 17 juniors and 12 seniors are involved in the honors program out of an undergraduate enrollment of 5,145. UNC-G also has over 1,800 graduate students. A selected number

of freshmen students will be invited to participate in honors program tutorials during the spring semester.

The honors program provides one hour credit each semester for sophomores and three hours credit each semester for juniors and seniors.

Janet Boyles
Lynn Downey
Mike Emery
Phillip Carroll
Cheryl Costner
Nancy Ford
Larry Hamrick
Faye Lockridge
Kaye Lockridge
Pam Martin
Patricia McKee
Barbara Medlin
John McGill
Curtis Salmoms
Jodi Smith
Debbie Strickland
Joy Wells

FRESHMEN:
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Janice Alexander
Janet Alexander
Terry Barrett
Becky Bell
Scott Bennett
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Cindy Bridges
Jimmy Carpenter
Doris Childers
Russell J. Cloninger
Monte Falls
Jeff Crawford
Cathy Cornwell
Myra Griffin
Jody Ham
Pamela Kale
Jeanie Mauney
Dennis Pruitt
Toni Kevin Queen
Kelly Ross
Lisa Sherrer
Mike Sisk
Sissy Smith
Micheal Whitakes
Wesley Young

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God. - 1 Corinthians 10:31.

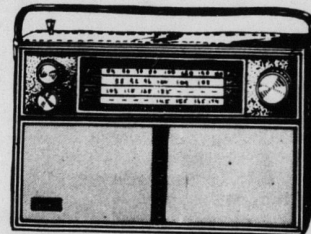
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