

'Christian' School Bans the Cross

The world we live in continues to become more and more upside-down each and every day.

At the Methodist Ladies' College in Melbourne, Australia, cross necklaces are no longer welcome.

According to the Christian Post, students have been asked not to wear cross necklaces to avoid offending others. Now, the students of the school are seeking to have this rule reversed.

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"My friend was wearing a cross and there was another girl in our class who said she found the cross really offensive and so the teacher told her to take it off," one student said.

The school's dress code currently has rules regarding long hair, jewelry and makeup. On the school's website, they note that they "integrate achievement into their uniform through add-ons and accessories like ribbons and pins."

Another student said, "This is supposed to be a religious school but they are listening to minority opinion rather than mainstream religious students."

Premier Christian News notes that a school representative said, "We are deeply committed to fostering a culture of inclusion, respect and diversity."

This comes as allegations arise that other students have been allowed to wear "furry tails, ears and rainbow symbols," according to Sky News. The school denies these allegations.

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“These statements are false and irresponsible. MLC is a proudly Christian girls’ school. We do not find Christian symbols offensive. We aim to apply a consistent uniform policy that prohibits visible jewelry. We do not have any students attending school wearing furry tails and ears,” the principal of the school said in a statement.



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Pastor Murray Campbell of Melbourne Baptist was quoted congratulating the students who were standing up for the right to wear the cross.

“Well done to the girls who are standing up,” he said. “Well done to the students who are defending their fellow students, whether they are of Christian faith or not.”

This incident reminds us that true Christianity is more than just a name; it is following Christ at all costs, denying ourselves and picking up our cross.

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