ON FRIDAYS Jaymie Strickland wears his jersey and a pair of Levis. Quarterback Jaymie urges the student body to come and cheer on the team.

Saying It With Fashion

Surely, New Coke, Cherry Coke, and Classic Coke were standard terms in the English vocabulary, but Coca-Cola sweat shirts? Well, they came in more varieties than coke itself: sweatshirts, rugby shirts, and jeans styled in red, blue, and green. A student could take a Coca-Cola sweatshirt, add a Polo shirt underneath with the collar turned up, slip on a pair of faded levis, lace up a pair of Reeboks and be termed a fashion-conscious teenager. And then there was the Swatch. What was a Swatch? Well, for starters, more styles were available than could be conceived by the imagination—hundreds of different colors, two different sizes, some with a scent, and even one with diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds. Having two or more was even more outrageous! Why not wear them all at the same time! How could such a time-conscious student be late to class?

The layered look was in. Oversized shirts with the tails hanging out and oversized sweaters completed young girls' attire for a casual day. A tee-shirt, an unbuttoned oxford and a jean jacket made the guys part of the action.

Vivid colors played a major role in the way one dressed: bright reds, kelly greens, royal blues, sunshine yellows and basic whites coordinated with an active lifestyle topped off the aura of high fashion which concerned everyone.

Yet with all the changes that have occurred year after year, a constant style has remained and was evident in schools in any city in any state. Wearing a football jersey and a pair of jeans was probably the most typical model of a male high school student. And even more typical was the famed "letter jacket" which every girl dreamed of holding in her clutches.

BEFORE THEIR FIRST period science class, Jennifer Chippukites and Kim Lybrand hold a conversation to stimulate their mornings. Shirt tails and oversized clothing were a trend for these two freshmen.