

Fashionable Fun

Always in Style

T

hings were quiet as far as fads went. At the beginning of the year Spuds McKenzie, the Brittish Bull Terrier that sponsored Bud Light, was the "in" shirt to wear. These shirts were fashionable until Strom Thurman said that Spuds was influencing minors to consume alcoholic beverages, Bud-Light to be specific. Yet Spuds was not necessary to influence teenagers.

Other preferred shirts included: oversized, tie-dyed, mock turtle necks, and skate "rags". Since the popularity of skating had increased with more people than just the skaters themselves, skate "rags" were considered totally cool. Jamie Iriel commented, "It's not what you wear, it's what you do, how you skate. But I like to dress to skate." The biggest clothes fad to hit Walterboro was acid-jeans. These were normal jeans

soaked in an acidic substance. This fad eventually lead to the acid-jean jackets and accessories. As far as other fashions went, new shoe brands became a "must" for every outfit. British Knights, Spot-bilt, and even L.L. Bean boots became the hottest in town. The latest polls have shown that high-tops remained on the top of the list.

by Scott Schlessor

Fun Facts

The tie-dyed shirts popular this year

began as a fad in the late 60's with

the hippie movement.



Jamie Iriel dons his skate rags. Most of Walterboro's skaters wore this sometimes outrageous apparel. Anyone who wore rags and did not skate was considered a "poser".

Larry Penfield, Brantley Padgett, Robbie Meetze, and Jimmy Hoagland take advantage of the School Board's ruling to allow students to wear shorts at school. Larry was a major factor in persuading the school board to change the previous ruling of no shorts.

