

The Spice of Life

Looking for adventure? Want to participate in a character-developing sport? Interested in fashion, art, and personal style? Then SKATE! No, not rollerskate, skateboard, the new after-school activity! Imagine flying down Hargo Hill, heading for the railroad tracks—faster and faster! Then, ollie over the parallels!

To be a good skater one

developed great athletic skills to free jump or ollie while maintaining balance; and it was evident that skaters had their own style. The key was individuality; each skater had his unique attitude which he expresses through clothes and art designs. Probably, the description of a skater included baggie pants, slogan t-shirts like "Bones," braidedbra- clets, and vans. Skat-

ers haven't always dressed this way. Craig Duffie, for example, wore Polo shirts and Khakis, and Byron Miller sported preppie ties and oxfords occasionally. And almost every skater's notebook had peace signs, anarchy signs, and skulls doodled on it. So, if you are looking for the spice of life, get involved in skating!

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Eddie Meetze skates most of the time along with his twin brother, Robbie, but neither feels competition.

Jimmy Hoagland, sophomore, demonstrates an ollie in the Church of Latter Day Saints parking lot, a popular skating place.

