

Making Our Mark *With Style*

Of all the things that change from year to year, fashion is the most inconsistent. Most students had some form of style they could call their own whether they dressed according to what mood they were in, dressed to be unique, wore the latest name-brand clothes, or simply took the easy way out and threw on whatever clean outfit they could find in the morning.

Some of the most visible fashion statements could be seen in the return of the style of the 70's. Students adorned themselves in such past relics as bellbottoms, clogs, bodysuits, and Berkenstocks.

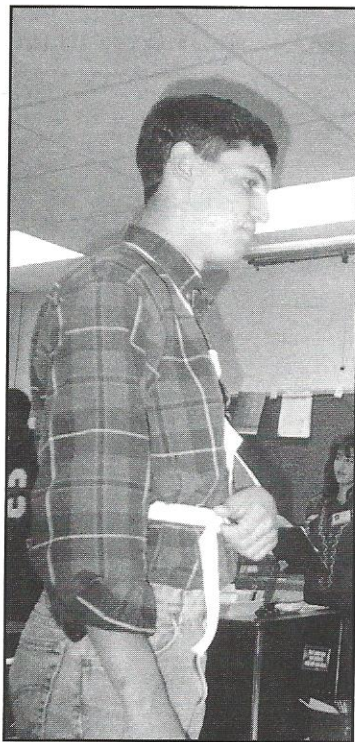
For a slightly dressier look, girls wore silk shirts, poet's shirts, or crocheted vests. Sarong skirts were also stylish whether worn short or long. Various kinds of chokers were

Dressed For Comfort.

Senior Stevie MacMillan makes a fashion statement by wearing the ever-popular plaid flannel shirt. This look provided comfort as well as style.

not only a popular item to dress up this ensemble, but could also be worn with more casual outfits.

"I love to dress up, so I'm glad that the dressier look is becoming popular," said sophomore Hoph DuBoise.



To dress down for comfort and still make a fashion statement, students could wear baggy pants, plaid flannel shirts, combat boots, hiking boots, or flops.

"If I feel like I look different from everyone else, then I feel more comfortable with myself," said senior Derek Wacaster.

Most students conformed to the same old stand-by of T-shirts, jeans, and Duck Head shorts. This look guaranteed comfort and simplicity.

"Comfort is the most important thing to me when deciding what to wear in the morning," said senior Stacy Benton.

— Karen Beach

Dressed for Success.

While laughing at a joke, junior Dawn Bowman and senior Frozan Sabeh sport a conservative look that proved to be quite fashionable. Both were members of the *Pawprint* staff.

