

Watcha wearing?

Social media, peers impact teen styles

Teens like to have their own styles, but they like to blend in, too. Sometimes they could tell the group someone was in just by looking at their clothes. But Fulmore is a big school and there are a lot of styles.

"Social media had the biggest influence on trends," seventh grader Audrey Sandlin said.

Seventh grader Elizabeth Rosenbaum said that she noticed a common trend in some teens.

"I saw a lot of girls wearing Michael Kors-designed accessories," Rosenbaum said.

The boys followed trends,

too. Seventh grader Lazaro Gonzales was on top of some of those trends.

"All of the boys in my group liked to wear Ralph Lauren shirts, Nike socks and sweat-pants with some Jordans," Lazaro said.

A lot of students (and even teachers) like to wear hoodies. However, hoodies could be a problem when students pulled them over their heads at school.

"I liked to wear my hoodie a lot because I think it looks cool," sixth grader Luz Tapia said.

There were trends in clothing

that could be seen all around the school, but there were also common hairstyles. Some students dyed their hair different colors and put it in different styles.

"I saw girls put their hair in buns," Rosebaum said. "I really liked how people made whatever hairstyles their imagination wanted."

Students may know a lot about popular trends, but teachers do, too. French and humanities teacher Hannah Ames noticed some common styles.

"I see a lot of students wearing shirts with cats on them and

also girls wearing patterned pants," Ames said.

Popular styles have existed for kids for a long time. Parents and teachers did the same thing when they were young.

"When I was a kid, people wore flared jeans and Abercrombie and Fitch clothes," Ames said.

It's not what students wear that matters, it's also what these styles do for kids.

"I think some clothing can be distracting in the classroom and in the hallways," Ames said.

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Putting their best feet forward, eighth graders sport popular shoe styles.



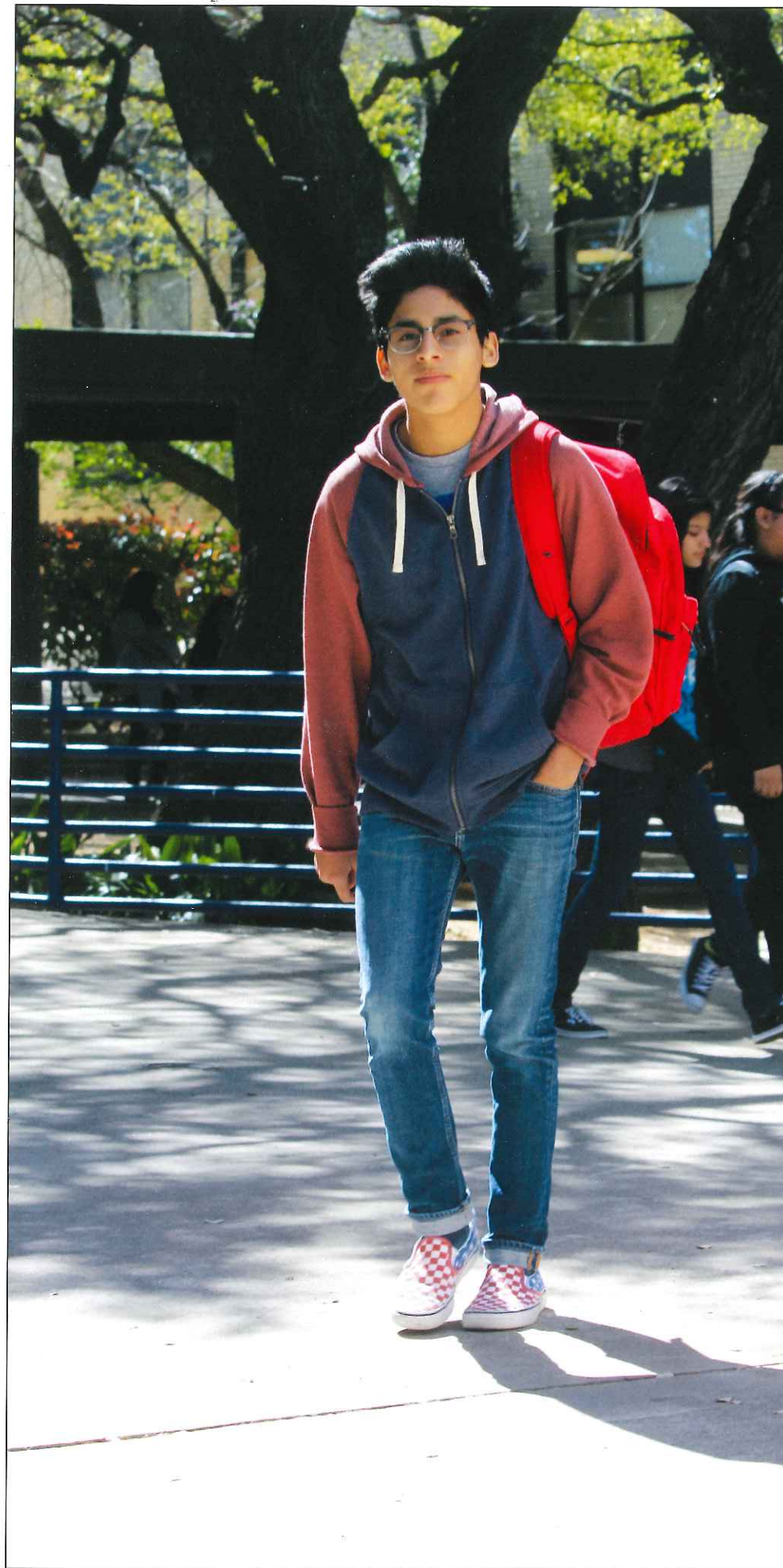
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Wearing a hoodie, sixth grader Luz Tapia-Ojeda, catches up on the computer. "I liked regular jeans and a t-shirt because they're comfortable," Luz said.

Eighth grader Tatiana Perrotte wears a vintage-inspired dress. "I feel that my style differs from others because it expresses who I am," she said. "I want to show people who I am through the way I dress and express my style."



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Eighth grader Jordan Tobias walks across the courtyard on his way to the fine arts building. A lot of students wore similar styles.

Some falcons like to wear athletic wear to school. Sixth grader Jacob Stella practices his stick work wearing a Falcon T-shirt.



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Math teacher Shawn Sikes dresses casually but with his own unique style. Eighth graders had "camp" on the day the seventh graders had their ELA STAAR test. Mr. Sikes picked up his tote with items he would need for the camp.