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Men's

Baggies are still in, but the baggies aren't blue jeans. They are shirts.

Baggie shirts are the new fall look for men's casual wear. The shirt has a tight bottom and loose untapered sides. Just like autumn leaves, styles are predominantly brown and green.

Blue jean styles have changed slightly, too. They still have the cuffs, pleats, studs and flare, but the legs are more tapered. There are more straight-legged blue jeans now than there were last year.

The waist on blue jeans still is the same. The three waistline styles are medium, high rise and in-between. Elastic waistbands haven't really caught on.

Sweaters are going in new directions, or else back the old direction. Cardigans are back, along with crew necks and V-necks. They are in new colors and patterns, though, and seem to be entirely different from styles many years ago. They still are worn with shirts and often with a short coat.

Campus fashion also returns to styles of the past although the 50s and 60s fashions are staying. But the student in '73 really is not going to worry how he is dressed. There is more emphasis on the casual look in everything this year.

With winter coming, the good ole' flannel shirt is coming out more often. Students are big supporters of anything fashionable and cheap. Flannel shirts cost little, and the many different patterns and designs make it hard to remember whether you have seen one like it or not. Besides, the flannel shirt is a good partner for blue jeans. And that is what students wear most of.

Denim jeans, no matter what color, are the best partners for anything wearable—sweaters, shirts, baggie shirts, corduroy coats or jackets. Denim is harder to get, but jeans are being made more than ever, to meet the greater demands.

The current fashion is casual and unpretentious, so relax and wear what you feel like, and it usually will be in style this year.

Women's

Glitter, rhinestones and sequins are back.

Shiny beads on jeans, sweaters or T-shirts, denim, satin or wool now play an important part in women's fashions, according to buyers for Lincoln department stores.

But instead of being reserved for formal and evening wear, the glitters, which can be seen in the forms of stars, lightning bolts and moons, are being featured for casual wear.

Lurex, a metallic thread running through sweater-like material, has found its way into the still-popular turtle neck sweater, the cardigan and even socks.

Shirts this year are lighter in texture. They have a sporty, delicate look in soft prints or satin solids.

Together or separately, shimmering sweaters and soft shirts can team with the perennial favorite, blue jeans, which now feature their own new decorations—nail heads and embroidery.

Buyers say jeans are becoming dressier. Brushed denim and corduroy in all colors are favorites, they say. While most jeans still have cuffs, slacks which last year sported wide flares and cuffs now are showing signs of change. Pant legs are becoming narrower and cuffs scarcer.

According to one fashion coordinator, alterations in slacks styles may be due to a material shortage.

Wools, especially in soft plaids, are replacing last year's double knit fabrics. Slacks feature more detail in the form of top-stitching and appliques.

Accessories still are important. Jewelry is as popular as ever, with big emphasis on large earrings. Thin belts still are popular for high-rise slacks.

Coordinated separates, whether a sweater set with matching pullover and cardigan, a shirt and sweater combination or a shirt alone, are a must. All can be put together with the right pair of slacks or bluejeans to get a casual look that, if necessary, can double for a dressy look.