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Ann Mikelson, formerly of Lincoln, models the fall fashion lineup. She is now modeling in New York City.

## Fall fashion recalls classic 1950s look

By Debbie Hemminger

Fall fashion '79 is dressy.

For the college student, the fashion look for the fall will be similar to the fraternity and sorority look of the 50s with some updating, according to a representative from the Zoli Modeling Agency in New York City. The trend is toward the classic and traditional look of several decades ago, according to Bob Lewis, a buyer for a local men's clothing store.

According to Lewis, the fashionable men on campus will be wearing tweed pants with front-pleats, which is an updated look on the style of the 40s. However, he said, the fit is not baggy, but rather trim.

For women on campus, as well as off, the hottest item for the fall is the skirt, according to Lenore Sill, a New York buyer for a Nebraska store. She said that there are basically three types of skirts being shown—the slim skirt, with or without slits, the front-tucked skirts with a side-button option and a pleated skirt where the pleats can start at the waist or about six inches below the waist.

Shoes being shown with the skirts are pumps, which are simple with high heels, according to a representative of the Zoli Modeling Agency. Bill Blass, a designer from New York, has raised skirt lengths in his line to one and one-half or two inches below the knee, according to Jack Gray, who purchases Blass's line for a Nebraska store.

Women will be wearing tweed-tucked pants, too, like the men, according to a representative of Zoli. She said that skin-tight pants are not in fashion. According to Sill, the pants are staying at the 18" bottom width. With pants and skirts, the basics, like sweaters and crisp shirts will be perfect, according to a representative from Zoli.

For evening wear, designers like Blass are showing black, with stone and sequin accents according to Gray. Also, black stockings with a pattern of rhinestones are being shown. Evening wear is dressier than it has been in many years, according to Ann Kohen, a major buyer in New York for the Association of Merchandisers, also in New York.

However, she commented that college students will be wearing "jeans, jeans, and more jeans." She said that the designer jeans are big now and furthermore, they are many options for jeans rather than the traditional blue denim. She said that jeans are being made now which are satin and suede, geared primarily for the disco crowd.

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