

# Fashion Shows Demonstrate Travel Apparel

By LAVRA BLUNK  
Women's News

The Host and Fashion Committee presented two shows Monday and Tuesday highlighting campus clothing trends for fall and winter and clothes best suited for travel during holiday season. Look your stylish best this holiday season in textured polyester blends. Choose a look that is becoming to you from the myriad of fashion styles to select from.

Rusty Rush, head buyer and salesman for Conway's, presented the commentary for the fashions. He also discussed how to pack for the holidays so that your clothes arrive as wrinkle free as possible.

"Men are moving toward woven polyester and have found that some knits snag and pull too easily to be worn feasibly," Rush said.

Arnel-polyester, polyester and cotton and other drip dry fabrics are a must for the holiday traveler. When packing, collars and shirt fronts are the most important parts of the shirt as suitcoats or blazers cover the body and sleeves.

The layered look is very strong on campus and it looks good on students. While many companies are moving toward a packaged layer look, students are shying away from this, preferring to experiment with their own look," said Rush.

Many of the "new" looks are nothing more than a revival of styles from the '40's, although the coats are longer and leaner than the old styles. Argyle socks and sweaters are the best examples of Men's Revivals. As for women, it is the puff sleeves, longer shirts and baggy pants.

Pleated pants and two-inch cuffs for both men and women's fashions are considered very "in" this season.

Long skirts, straight and gore straight grain, biased, pleated, and flared, coupled with body sweaters and boots are considered the thing for holiday travel this season. They keep you warm and dry with less bulk.

Winter campus looks will be a little more ivy league and less the blue jean casual of recent seasons. Although there is an up-swing in better clothes, Rush said he has seen no "return to elegance."

"I think our society moves too fast these days to be able to go back to the old formal ways," he said.

Considering himself a member of the age group spanning the "generation gap," he welcomed the new styles because they offered him new styles without having to look like a dark suit executive or a too youthful college man.

"The look this year offers something for everyone," Rush explained. This applies to women in the in-between categories too.

If the skinny rib tops, shags and clog shoes were too much for

you this summer, the new fall styles deserve watching. The variety of very bold plaids, soft subtle pastels, shiny trim, baggy legged pants, ladies shirts, and the no-brain look provide variety. Also a return to separates, suits and blazer outfits and of course pantsuits offer something for everyone.

Planned wardrobes are the best, but many people do not take stock of what they own and what needs replacing when the season changes.

A traveling holiday wardrobe requires this same thoughtful planning. The time away from home, your activities while you are there and access to laundry and pressing facilities are fundamental considerations.

Place the heavier items in a suitcase toward its hinges and bottom prevents sliding and wrinkling of clothes inside. Either pack bottles and toiletries separately or if you must, put them in a two-suitcase in plastic bags to prevent spillage. Don't

stuff or overload the suitcase. Carrying a small suitcase or a garment bag onto the plane becoming very popular due to loss of luggage and rough treatment. Airlines allow three pieces of any weight luggage to be carried on the plane.

Fashions for the fall and winter emphasize the easy to wear for polyester knits in the layered look, baggy pants, long skirts, bold plaids and soft pastels for women and wash and wear for the fashion conscious man.



NANCY HEIBNER MODELS a button up the front long skirt in a bold plaid with a black knit top.



MIKE HOUS STEPS into the fashion scene with a blue polyester knit suit. The shirt is a wash and wear print.

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