

Tuesday Focus

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Next week:

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A photo story will look at the Jordan Lake Arts Festival and the commitment to clean up the area.

The Daily Tar Heel

Triangle Shopping Guide

Last-minute gift? Bad break-up? Break-up because of bad last-minute gift? Or the philanthropist route of helping the economy? Whatever your reason is, there are plenty of great options to satisfy all your fashion desires within minutes or a short bus ride.

Carrboro and Chapel Hill

Uniquities 452 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sun 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

www.uniquities.com

What to expect: High-end designer items great for inspiration or for owning if you're financially inclined.

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Julian's

135 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

www.julianstyle.com

What to expect: The prep store with a Carolina twist. Get some of their famous croakies to complete your look.

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Durham

Target

8210 Renaissance Parkway

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.;

Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

TTA: Route 412, 4125, 4135

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What to expect: Affordable basics and collections by renowned international designers at fraction of the cost.

Vert & Vogue

905 W. Main St., Suite 24-B

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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Robertson's bus

What to expect: New eco-fashion boutique for organic T-shirts and jeans.

Guglhupf — 2706 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd.:

Delicious pastries, coffee and a gorgeous patio area.



Raleigh

Forever 21

Crabtree Valley Mall

4325 Glenwood Ave.

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Sun. 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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What to expect: Cheap chain store with cute, on-trend items that will (hopefully) last the season.

The Flea Market

1025 Blue Ridge Road, Raleigh

Sat. - Sun. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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What to expect: Great for antique accessories or that new custom belt you've always wanted.

Morning Times - 8 E. Hargett St.: Drink your coffee in a piece of local history. The building once housed the Raleigh Times newspaper.



Roulette Vintage

118 1/2 E. Main St., Carrboro

Tues. & Wed. noon - 6 p.m.;

Thurs. noon - 7 p.m.;

Fri. & Sat. noon - 8 p.m.

Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

www.roulettevintage.com

What to expect: Classic vintage pieces mixed with local designer offerings.

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Apple Boutique

133-B W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Mon. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sun. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

www.appleboutique.com

What to expect: A sophisticated boutique with items from Marc by Marc Jacobs, Milly, and more and a sale rack worth a look.

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Toots & Magoo

142 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

www.tootsandmagoo.com

What to expect: Chic home goods and accessories to make you feel like you're in an NYC loft while you're still living in Hinton James.

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Legend

\$ Cheap \$\$ Affordable \$\$\$ Expensive \$\$\$\$ High-end

Women's clothing

Men's clothing

Women's accessories

Men's accessories

Home accessories

A few Chapel Hill bus routes

Coffee shops, aka shopping fuel

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Women's Fashion

Autumn is full of wonderful things: sweet potato pancakes, Halloween, football games, tweed.

In honor of the season, resist the urge to wear a sweatshirt every day and instead throw on some of these classic pieces. It's not that difficult and everyone will think you're super posh.

SEASON'S KICKS. Uneven bricks and grassy quads render 5-inch heels useless. But riding boots combine both practicality and style. Their durable construction provides protection against the elements, while their simple silhouette lends a classic tone to any outfit. Follow the lead of centuries of equestrians and tuck pants into the boots. At the very least, it will hide the frayed hems of your old jeans. Dressage riding boots, \$158, by Urban Outfitters.

FAUX HEIRLOOMS. There is a reason family members spar over heirloom jewelry. The necklaces and bracelets of yore are generally more memorable and delicate than modern pieces. Fortunately the vintage movement has flooded stores with imitation lockets, pearls and cameos. To update the look, layer long strands of pearls with thin chains adorned with charms. Multi-pendant necklace, \$13, by Target.

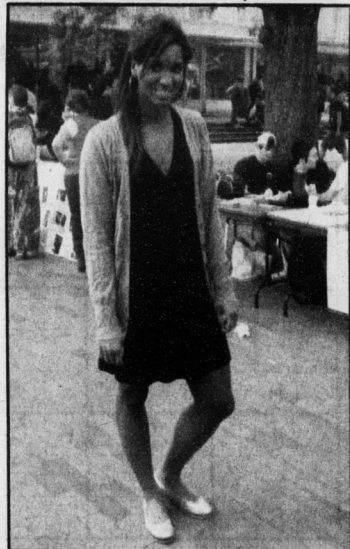
THE VESTIGE. Menswear has been a prominent feature for women on runways for multiple seasons. And unlike most designer fads, it is a style that can actually be worn by normal people. Vests are a major element of this trend. To most successfully wear a vest, make sure to select a well-tailored version that is snug, but not too tight. Don't be afraid to explore unusual fabrics; tweed, hounds tooth, pinstripes and silk versions all exist. Striped vest, \$20, by Forever 21.

FROM THE TRENCHES. Worn by spies and classic movie stars, trench coats evoke a mysterious glamour. Coats available today range from water-resistant to silk and sequined versions. To update the classic style, choose a coat in a bright color. You'll stand apart from the crowd and look really fresh. Belted wool trench in herringbone, \$168, by Victoria's Secret.

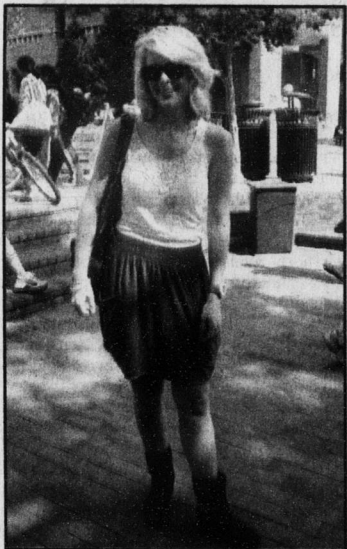
HIGH-WAISTED SKIRTS. Instead of digging through bins of used clothing at thrift stores, get a vintage-inspired look with a high-waisted skirt. An exaggeration of a 1950s trend, these skirts are available in many silhouettes: pencil, full and mini. Wear one with a plain T-shirt and ballet flats for a casual yet sharp look. Pleat pocket mini, \$55, by Topshop.com.

— Sarah Neal Simpson

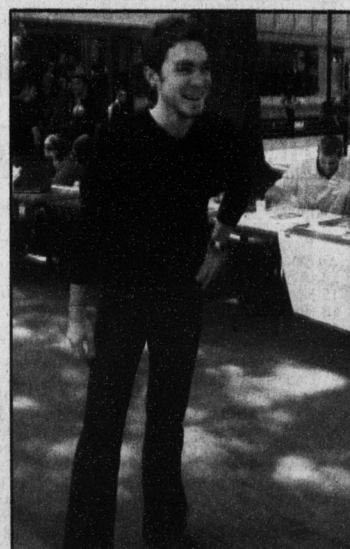
On-campus style



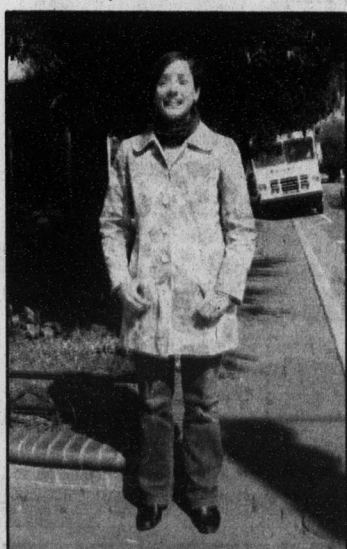
Courtney Handy
junior, journalism
"I love sweaters."



Allison Rackley
sophomore, philosophy
"I generally like to have one really bright item."



Miguel Lilly
junior, journalism
"I got a 10 on my horoscope, and it told me I was going to be asked out on a date, so I knew I had to look good."



Teresa Perez
graduate student, economics
"My coat? I got it at Anthropologie on sale. ... It was massively marked down!"

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Everyday fashion is important. But what does it take to make an original costume statement on Halloween? If you are interested in being featured in the DTH wearing your rad costume, please contact Features Editor Nate Hewitt at nathandhewitt@gmail.com.

Men's Fashion

Unlike high school, college is not a runway. Often it's difficult to take the time to look casual-cool when running on four hours of sleep and a latte. We tend to settle for gym clothes.

But here are some ideas to stay sharp and at least put on the illusion that you are trying to maintain your appearance.

LOW-TOPS, HIGH STYLE. Though the generation before us would frown upon it, low-top sneakers can be a modern alternative to lace-up dress shoes. Styles like the Adidas Sambas or Converse Jack Purcells dress down any outfit. And if you're too worried about looking like a referee, go sockless or show a little ankle by cuffing your pants. Sambas, \$50, by Adidas.

SWEATER WEATHER. A man's best friend isn't his dog; it's his favorite sweater — V-neck, crewneck, it doesn't matter. The cable-knit sweater, a perennial favorite, is heavy enough solo to keep you warm on those chilly walks to class. The chunkier the better, just as long as it doesn't slouch off the shoulders. Khaki and navy tones are the most flattering for any skin tone. Cable-knit crewneck sweater, \$69.50, by Nautica.

REAL MEN WEAR JEWELRY. Like women, men too can use accessories to achieve an original look. Steer clear of diamond studs and silver chains. Looking like a NBA forward is not a trend we want to advance.

Jewelry should make an expression without looking gaudy or flashy. Start with your favorite watch or a simple leather bracelet and build from there. Leather bracelet, \$10, by Urban Outfitters.

SLIM PICKINGS. With more men going for tighter-fitted pants these days, few realize how far their wallets pooch from their backsides. Your wallet should not constrict the limited wiggle room in your already-tight jeans. Ditch the receipts and value cards in favor of the essentials, namely your debit card. Exile your few spare ones to a cash clip in your front pocket. Credit card holder, \$35, by J. Fold.

BRING BROWN BACK. If anyone ever told you black goes with everything, he lied. Shoes in a dark shade of brown are more flattering than black with virtually every shade of gray, khaki and navy. Popular choices this season are chocolate moccasins and Sperry Top-siders. Both options work whether you go sockless during a warm stroll or sport thick wool socks on a cold night. Blucher moccasin, \$69, by L.L. Bean.

— Nate Hewitt