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E.J.A. donates law books

Student group gives legal materials to prisoners' library

By Lenore Heaphy

Equal Justice Association

The Westville Prison Project of the Equal Justice Alliance (EJA) wants to thank the students, staff, and faculty who last semester donated so many legal resources for the Westville Correctional Facility Law Library.

Over the exam period, the Westville Prison Project collected 19 criminal law texts and supplements, 31 legal reference books, 36 study aids, 17 journals and general legal texts, 9 books on constitutional law and civil procedures, and 12 miscellaneous law books and legal writing aids.

Founded in 1990, EJA is a law student organization devoted to encouraging the practice of public interest law.

A few years ago, EJA members began a program to assist inmates at the Westville Correctional Facility with legal problems, particularly in the area of legal writing.

Last semester members of the EJA Westville Prison Project gave a one-day training session on legal research and writing, responded to several research requests, and began developing standard­ized interview intake forms to assist inmate law clerks in managing their workload.

Over the summer, the Project was contacted by the Legal Services Division, Indiana Department of Correction, to see if members would be interested in expanding their work to assist inmates in Westville Prison's Maximum Control Complex.

The Department of Correction is in particular need of resources to help the illiterate or mentally handicapped inmate.

If any members of the law school community are interested in providing assistance to inmates or getting involved with any facet of EJA's prison projects, please contact Lenore Heaphy, Locker #298.

Valparaiso University's Chapel of the Resurrection

Mardi Gras homecoming planned for Union Street

VU News Report

This year's Valparaiso University Homecoming Parade, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30, will bring to Valpo the flavor of New Orleans with it's "Mardi Gras" theme.

The Student Union Board, which plans the event, has chosen to have the parade process down Union Street rather than down Lincolnway as it has in past years. "The University and members of the Union Board cordially invite area residents to join the campus community in watching the parade," according to a news release.

The homecoming parade will start at 10 a.m. near the Athletics-Recreation Center on Union Street and continue past the Union, the Chapel of the Resurrection, and the new Center for the Arts. After the parade, tours of the Center for the Arts will be available and the Crusaders will play a football game at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Union office at 464-5007.

Lavezzorio leaves VU to start Chicago job

Forum News Report

Mary Beth Lavezzorio, director of admissions and student relations, will resign her position at the beginning of this school year, according to a memo circulated by Assistant Dean Curt Cichowski.

"This morning, MB (Lavezzorio) informed me that she will be resigning her post," Dean Cichowski wrote. "This is a very disappointing turn of events for VUSL," wrote Cichowski.

Lavezzorio is moving to Chicago to work at her father's business and will be married in September. "This is not a case of taking over for Dad," Cichowski wrote.

"Rather, she will be trained in the business as was her father, from the bottom up. MB would have it no other way."

She is "beginning the process of becoming the next generation of Lavezzorio's in her father's business," wrote Cichowski.

The school is seeking a replacement director of admissions and student relations, according to the July 12th memo. "Our admissions operation is well-known as one of the best and most service-oriented law school admissions offices in the country," wrote Cichowski.

"This resignation is not surprising, given MB's leadership of this office and her personal and professional dedication to every applicant/law student," wrote Cichowski.

"While we are sure to find another Director of Admissions, we will never find another MB."

Three appointed to student affairs

Three people have taken newly created positions in the Student Affairs Office: Timothy Jenkins, dean of students, Christopher Rasmussen, assistant dean for residential life, and Margaret Franson, interim assistant provost for student affairs.
Internet Computing

August 1995

What's the 411?

The low-down on high-tech

By Tom Kingston, Managing Editor

This is the first in a series dedicated to law student computing. It is intended to suggest ways to make processing and communicating information easier. The needs of computer users are vastly different from those of computers, a must for the law student as well as for the lawyer.

There will also be much written about the latest hardware and software, including reviews and opinions. Don't get upset if you don't agree with the opinions you read here; just think about them. Any discussion about the material herein can be directed to the Forum.

Most of the students entering law school today have had plenty of experience with computers, but knowing how to kick butt at DOOM is much different than spreading bulletin in WordPerfect. This year's IL's will get the same introduction to the written word that the rest of us have had, frantic. While learning to "think" like a lawyer may be a natural, if slow, process, getting down information on paper in an organized way is a necessity from the start. Whether its briefing for court or briefing for the written word is a necessity. The best thing about it is that its basically free. The law library offers access to the World Wide Web via Netscape on two terminals. The best software product, maybe its best product, but IBM just doesn't seem to have the profile and better system-wide integrity, but IBM just doesn't seem to have the strength to market it successfully.

First of all, process writing, the law student will get a great deal of use out of computers searching for information. Mainstream communications software generally offer similar features for similar prices, but you will probably get the most use from proprietary software like Westlaw's Westmate, which is available free to law students after training. Online services offer much, but if you get into the internet now you will be better prepared for the legal practice just emerging today. Though filing pleadings by fax or e-mail is still a year or two away in most Indiana counties, servitude by fax is widely accepted now.

The internet is quickly becoming the latest, if not last, commercial frontier. There are now on the market, law students should begin to pull away from the Mac dominated world of academia. The legal community uses WordPerfect; usually to a Mac, but the frustration users are writing for the 16-bit Windows architecture of Windows 3.x and will not be able to quickly show your worth. Keeping current with the fast developing medium will give you an advantage at school as well as in the office working as a clerk. As long as your system is compatible with a small price, but it has little market share and few indigenous software titles.

Warp offers true 32 bit access but does Windows 95, by this time next year that will dominate the market just as Windows 3.x has. Warp is probably the better of the two systems with a smaller profile and better system-wide integrity, but IBM just doesn't seem to have the strength to market it successfully.

This month's software review is intended to keep ahead in the business world. You should be able to quickly show your worth. Keeping current with the fast developing medium will give you an advantage at school as well as in the office working as a clerk. As long as your system is compatible with the rest of the legal world, you will be able to quickly show your worth. Keeping current with the fast developing computer world is a necessity if you want to keep ahead in the business world. You will find attorneys who do not use computers. Those that don't, probably can't. Most, however, understand the power that computer software offers to the automated office. However well you are acquainted with computers, spent the time now to become an expert.

From the terminals in the law library you can access the World Wide Web, Gopher, and FTP sites from Netscape Navigator. Here are a few sites to check out. There will be more sites in each issue of the Forum. Also, check out the Forum's Webpage at http://www.cpe.valpo.edu/~hedges/fo­orum.html. Remember, the site addresses need to be typed exactly as they are shown here, including UPPER and lower case letters.

to a shareware version of Netscape Communication's 411 selling Web browser surf to: http://home.mcom.com/home/welcome.html

Legal

http://www.ef.com/pub/EF2/ Legal/ta­w_of_the_article

The Law of the Net. This is an essay written by Mike Godwin, legal counsel for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, and contains some great advice if you want to do anything more than just read on the net. It might give some aspiring law student ideas for a law review article, or even a chapter.

http://www.cpr.org/docs/freepop.html

Selected Cases on Free Speech and Censorship. Read through this, follow up with discussion, and you will be well ahead of the curve in understanding what is new and what is what. The court system is changing. The old system is dead, but the new system is not yet in place. The best software product, maybe its best product, but IBM just doesn't seem to have the profile and better system-wide integrity, but IBM just doesn't seem to have the strength to market it successfully.

Unlimited access to the internet from a home PC, including e-mail and selected newsgroups, is offered through the University at 9600 and less baud rates, but at present this is only in the limited test areas. Graphical interfaces and full multimedia format is in the works.

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VU wins national award

CASE honors Valpo for fundraising skills
By Pat Downing
Valparaiso University

The Council for Advancement and support of Education (CASE) has named Valparaiso University as a winner in its 1995 Circle of Excellence in Education Fund-raising Awards, which honors outstanding fund-raising programs across the country.

One of only five in the “private comprehensive institution” category to be honored, VU was selected for exemplary performance based on the judges’ analysis of the data about VU submitted to the Council for Aid to Education (CAE) for its “Survey of Voluntary Support of Education” from 1992-1994. The annual survey is conducted by the CAE and cosponsored by CASE and the National Association of Independent Schools. A total of 98 colleges and independent schools in various categories were selected from the nearly 1,000 institutions that submitted data to CAE for this three-year period.

“We are pleased to be chosen for an Award of Excellence by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education,” VU President Alan Harre said.

“It is high recognition for Valparaiso University to receive this honor as a result of a survey conducted by an impartial source. It also is gratifying that VU was selected from a significant number of colleges and universities,” Harre said.

“I commend Vice President Richard Maddox and his Institutional Advancement staff and other administrators and staff members who have been involved in the University’s fund-raising activities. I also want to express my appreciation to the University’s many friends and benefactor who have made this recognition possible through their generosity to Valparaiso University,” said Harre.

All educational institutions that returned the “Survey of Voluntary Support” to CAE for each of the last three years — 1991-1992, 1992-1993, and 1993-1994 — were eligible to be considered for the 1995 awards if they provided substantially complete information for each of the three years. Judges selected winners from institutions that had demonstrated solid program growth, breadth in base of support, and other indications of a mature program that was well-maintained. Institutions were evaluated within their peer group, using some 20 size and type classifications.

Future managing partners:

TQM course scheduled for nights

By Pat Downing
Valparaiso University

The Valparaiso University Evening Division will offer a course in Total Quality Management in the fall of 1995 that will be taught by a member of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Board of Examiners, Dr. Dean Schroeder.

The class will meet on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Classes begin August 29.

The course, GBUS 490 EV Total Quality Management, will describe how the quality movement has emerged into the modern management system of total quality management. The concepts, philosophies, and tools of TQM will be examined, along with reengineering, transformation, ISO 9000, and other emerging management programs.

The course will integrate human factors, such as teams and empowerment, with technical problem solving skills and tools. The overall focus will be on enhancing competitiveness through delivering on customer-defined needs.

Those enrolling for the course must have junior standing. Persons not enrolled currently at VU may enroll by special permission from the Office of the Dean in the College of Business Administration.

Schroeder, VU’s Herbert and Agnes Schiltz Professor of Management, teaches in VU’s College of Business Administration in the areas of strategic management, management of technology, and quality management.

He spent 13 years in industry, has been a consultant to companies in North America, Europe and Asia, and has served on the Board of Examiners for the Baldrige National Quality Award for the past three years. In 1994, he also served as a senior examiner for the pre-pilot phase of the Baldrige Award’s sector expansion into education.

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Welcome back,
Nicole Bennett
-- from your friends

The Forum -- Serving VUSL for 26 years
By Christopher Fox
Alumni Contributor ('95)

Are you tired of studying? Do you need a break from the day to day toils of law school? If you and your friends run out of things to do for fun, then take some time to discover the local attractions that actually may be more entertaining than your favorite casebook, and even cost less too.

If you would rather be hitting golf balls than hanging around the halls between classes, then in less than a five minute drive you could be standing on a driving range with your favorite club in hand. The place is known as Wright's Barnyard Family Fun Amusement Center. To get there from law school you drive west on U.S. 30 and turn left onto Horseprairie Avenue. You may have noticed the big green dragon in their putt-putt golf course as you drove past this attraction before. However, putt-putt is not the only golf played there. If you bring your own clubs and balls, then you can use the driving range for free. If you show up without any equipment of your own, then you can rent a club for $1.00 and a basket of 50-60 balls for $4.50. A basket of 20-30 balls is $2.75. It may be wise to rent the balls, because they do not allow you to retrieve your own.

For an 18 hole game of golf, you can try the Forest Park Golf Course. It is the local municipal golf course located at 1155 Sheffield, here in Valparaiso. For directions, any 2L or 3L golfer may be able to show you the way. Take note that prices vary greatly depending on the time of the day and week that you choose to golf. For more information on rates, you can call the clubhouse at 462-4411.

For those of you who would rather be chasing waves on the sand than your golf ball, a twenty minute drive north on U.S. 49 will take you straight to the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. There, you will find free parking and free access to many beaches. If you exit U.S. 49 onto route 12 and drive about 10 minutes east, then you will find the park's visitor center, which has maps of the various beaches and hiking trails in the area. One of the more popular trails at the Dunes is the Mt. Baldy Trail, which takes you to the top of Mt. Baldy. On a clear day, you can see all the way across Lake Michigan to Chicago.

If you become tired of studying how conflicts are resolved through the use of legal concepts, then you can visit a site in Indiana where bullet holes on trees bear witness to a different kind of conflict resolution. The Tippecanoe Battlefield, near Lafayette, has an exhibit area that includes many American Indian artifacts. After seeing all the bullet holes in the trees while walking on the grounds where the battle took place, you may find yourself with a greater appreciation for the way in which lawyers settle disputes. For more information on this national historic site call 317/742-8411.

Much more information on things to do in the area is available by calling the friendly people at the following numbers:

- Indiana Tourism Division 800/289-6646
- Porter County Convention & Visitors Bureau 800/283-TOUR
- Illinois Bureau of Tourism 800/223-0121
- Chicago Convention & Tourism Bureau 312/567-8500
- South Shore Line (Train to Chicago) 800/356-2079

You may find yourself pleasantly surprised with all that this region has to offer.
Waves lapping at a white sand beach — this can’t be Indiana! If you close your eyes and pretend, you might think that you are on one of the coasts. See the Chicago skyline from a high vantage point on Mount Baldy near Michigan City on U.S. 12 or rent jet skis at Miller Beach, Lake Street, Gary, Indiana.

Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore

Porter County

Valparaiso

What's to do at VU?

Campus Worship
Chapel of the Resurrection
St. Teresa's Catholic Student Center
Catholic Mass at the Law School

Lectures
Check out the flyers around campus and announcements in the Forum and the Torch, the undergraduate newspaper, for the latest in lectures ranging from the academic to the sometimes controversial to the always stimulating. Also, make sure to keep up with what your favorite student group at the law school is planning.

Movies
Want to see the latest releases? How about fairly recent films at an inexpensive price? The Union Board presents movies almost daily at locations on campus. It's a great place to meet undergraduates and where else can you see a movie for a buck. Check this space and listings in the Torch for more information during the school year.

Don't tell me that you are seeking something more in life than to read your casebooks and outlines? Check out some of the plays and concerts that the undergraduates regularly perform. While you are at it, don't forget to check out the new Performing Arts Center on Chapel Drive. Also, keep an eye out for the artwork that is hanging in the Law School Atrium.

Contact the Forum with your student group news at 465-7831.

The Year in Review

Summer 1994

September 1994
Complaints lead to a review of the school's Honor Code. Students complained that the dispositions of cases brought before the Honor Committee were never made public. First-year law students experience a new curricular structure with "semsterized" courses.

October 1994
Recent graduate Jose Calero killed in plane crash of American Eagle flight 4184 in Newton County, Indiana on October 31. He had recently been admitted to the Illinois and Indiana Bars.

November 1994
Professor Geri Yonover gives her inaugural lecture upon receiving her rank as Professor of Law. The Student Bar Association closes a meeting to discuss appropriate for a student group trip to a conference in the Bahamas. A news article sparks a small controversy over whether the Forum should have covered the meeting closure.

December 1994
Law student representation on the University Senate discussed. The Honorable Nancy H. Vaidik, Porter County Court judge, speaks to students at V.U. Union's Great Hall.

February 1995
Professor Derrick Bell, Seeger's Lecturer, challenges VUSL to confront the policies of subordination and racial inequality at the Twelfth Seeger's Lecture Series. The Designated Driver Program begins operation to provide rides for students.

April 1995
Professor Bruce Berner takes over as Seeger's Professor after years of faculty achievement and commitment to scholarship. A top SBA official confiscates about 200 copies of the Forum claiming a story was unfair. Teammates Paul Richards and Chad Schielke being take top honors at the finals for the Giles Sutherland Rich Intellectual Property Moot Court Competition in Washington, D.C. The Indiana Supreme Court hears cases at VUSL's Stride Courtroom.

May 1995
The Honorable William Rehnquist, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court addresses the graduating Class of 1995.
Valparaiso

Valpo Nightlife

By Christopher Hedges
Editor-in-Chief

Now that orientation has started, the new school year has begun, and all of your boxes of belongings have been unpacked in your new apartment, you are probably wondering where to go to host a frothy one with your new friends and classmates. The simple answer from a jaded third year might be that there aren't many, but that doesn't help at this point, so The Forum has decided to give a listing of some of the favorite law school night spots you might want to visit.

Pastimes, located at 175 Lincolnway in Valparaiso, 462-3786, is a pretty cool place to go chill out with friends after a long day of reading confusing civil procedure cases and being grilled by your criminal law professor. The atmosphere is what you would expect from a decent pub, a somewhat dark interior and a large wooden bar that came from someplace in Chicago, according one of the bartenders. They also have a British-style pay phone kept behind the bar, if you need to make a phone call. Just ask the bartender how to operate it and you'll be set for when you go to England to study with Dean Edward Gaffney on VUSL's Cambridge Summer Program (a valuable program that you should think about applying for). The food is good and they often have food and drink specials, so don't forget to ask your server. Also, you can join the "Hall of Proth," a club made up of people who have finished 50 beers from around the world offered on Pastimes' menu. Check out the plaques, there might be some law students that you know listed. The crowd is mixed — it won't be all law students, in case you were wondering. You'll see a few undergraduates and many people from the community enjoying the company of their friends.

Bin-Willy's Grille & Bar, 3530 Calumet Avenue in Valparaiso, 477-6778, is the leading, you might say only, dance club in town. The music is loud, there are plenty of flashing lights. The atmosphere is what you would expect from a decent pub, a somewhat dark interior and a large wooden bar that came from someplace in Chicago, according one of the bartenders. They also have a British-style pay phone kept behind the bar, if you need to make a phone call. Just ask the bartender how to operate it and you'll be set for when you go to England to study with Dean Edward Gaffney on VUSL's Cambridge Summer Program (a valuable program that you should think about applying for). The food is good and they often have food and drink specials, so don't forget to ask your server. Also, you can join the "Hall of Proth," a club made up of people who have finished 50 beers from around the world offered on Pastimes' menu. Check out the plaques, there might be some law students that you know listed. The crowd is mixed — it won't be all law students, in case you were wondering. You'll see a few undergraduates and many people from the community enjoying the company of their friends.

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Art, music and theatre to herald opening of VUCA

'Celebrating the Creative Spirit' theme for dedication of new $19.2 million arts center

JOin VU

"Celebrating" dedicatory convocation for the Center in the Chapel of the Resurrection at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16. The theme of the inaugural year for the new Valparaiso University Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University will deliver the convocation address.

Honorary degrees for achievements in the arts will be awarded to Martin Marty, the Fairfax M. Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago Divinity School, who will deliver the convocation address. Honorary degrees for achievements in the arts will be awarded to Paul W.F. Harms, professor of homiletics, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio; Dean A. Porter, director, Snite Museum of Art, University of Notre Dame; and John Wesley Cook, president, Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., and former director of the Yale Institute of Sacred Music, Worship, and the Arts and professor of religion and arts, Yale University Divinity School.

Following the convocation, there will be a dedication ceremony at the site of the Center. After this ceremony and throughout the weekend, students and faculty from the arts department will conduct guided tours through the $19.2 million facility. Visitors will have the opportunity to inspect many of the Center's 128 rooms, each facilitating another aspect of VU's arts programs. Members of the arts departments planned the 100,000 square-foot building. They arranged the studios, rehearsal rooms, craft shops, practice rooms, dressing rooms, and offices to promote collaboration among artists of all kinds.

Among highlights of the Center for the Arts are the Dusenberg Recital Hall, the University Theatre, and the galleries of the Museum of Art. Each has its own distinctive character and voice. Loren Ahles' spirited architectural design provides generous measures of natural light for the perimeter rooms and a grand concourse of stunning windows gracing the Guild lobby and commons and looking out to the Chapel of the Resurrection.

Featuring throughout the afternoon will be performances in the Recital Hall by the VU musical outreach team, the Union Street Singers. The University Theatre will present a sample of its full activities, including productions by VU's chancel drama troupe, Soul Purpose, and the children's sexual abuse education play, Little Bear, plus scenes from the upcoming inaugural presentation of Dancing at Lughnasa. Art exhibits will be on display in the Museum of Art.

On the surrounding grounds, the Heritage Festival of the Inaugural Year will take place from 2-8 p.m.; Entertainment will include performances by the Dukes of Dixieland and the Dirty Dozen (formerly the Dirty Dozen Brass Band). New Orleans style food will be available.

On Sunday, Sept. 17, at 10:30 a.m., there will be a service of praise and thanksgiving, led by Dean Daniel Oppens, John Evans Distinguished Professor of Music, Northwestern University, who will perform in a piano recital. Tickets are available at the VUCA Box Office.

For the University community, the realization of the much-awaited Center for the Arts brings to fruition a comprehensive and ambitious visual performing arts program for use in all walks of campus life, including classes, extra curricular activities, and community outreach. The Center was designed to convey an important idea: artists and arts disciplines are not separate from one another.

Funds for the construction were raised through The Campaign for Valparaiso University: Lighting the Way, a comprehensive effort to raise $35,510,000 for the support of VU.
New, larger bookstore open doors at Valpo

VU News Report

A new and improved Valparaiso University Book Center will open its doors in a new location on Monday, Aug. 14.

In early August, the Book Center will move from its longtime home in the Union to the newly renovated space that once was the Dau-Kreinheder cafeteria.

The new location and configuration of the space offers several advantages for customers, according to Christ Adams, director of the Center.

Retail floor space will increase by almost a third from that available previously, he said. Customers will notice this in three areas: all textbooks will be located in one area and on one floor; the general books area, including computer books and academic sections, will be expanded with emphasis placed on the Internet and the soon-to-be-released Window95 as well as increased emphasis on books geared toward helping students in their studies; and wider aisles and open spaces will make browsing and shopping easier.

From the large "V" that will greet customers at the entrance, a tiled racetrack will lead them to any one of the six departments that will be located throughout the octagonal-shaped edifice.

The burgundy/teal carpet, slatwall columns, off-white ceiling, and florescent globe lighting will offer a bright, modern atmosphere. In addition, a newly installed HVAC system and nine-speaker background music setup will contribute to a more pleasant shopping environment.

Adams added that a new service will be a Customer Service Counter, set up to handle refunds, exchanges, student and department charges, and year-round buyback of textbooks. Also new will be six register systems set up on permanent counters. The latter will allow customers to be better served during the first week of classes each semester and during special events, he said.

The Book Center will have nine spaces for parking next to it and general parking will be available across the street. Located just east of both the Athletic-Recreation Center and the football stadium, the Book Center will have extended hours to accommodate fans at major VU sports events.

"The Forum" is a sectional name-dropping feature showing how to use Internet and the World Wide Web.

Features include:

- Links to electronic malls, including "Downtown Anywhere - Front Street," "Internet Plaza," "Shopping 2000 Home Page" and "Booksonline!"
- Currency conversion rates for 54 of the world's currencies, updated daily.
- Free currency-conversion software that users can download to their computers.
- World Cup Soccer schedules and other international sports information. Designed by Modern Media, a leading creator of interactive Web sites, MasterCard Pointers is already one of the Web's more entertaining stops. The company promises to keep adding features and making changes.
- MasterCard Pointers will continue to evolve as the Internet evolves and we obtain feedback from users and more experience with this dynamic, interactive medium," said Anne Hollows, MasterCard's director of global marketing communications.

"We believe these features and future enhancements will add a lot of valuable information — and some fun — for Web surfers."

Also, MasterCard is working to ensure that your card purchases on the Internet will be secure. Look for more information early next year.

MasterCard Pointers' electronic address is http://www.mastercard.com

Extra

Op-art black, white and shiny silver combination sums up the '60s Mod fashion mood. Shown: graphic black/white enamel and sterling silver button earrings and beaded choker, both by Nancy & Riad; and geometric and sculptural cuffs and bangles by Bayanihan.

Accessories Make A Shiny Comeback

(NU) - After seasons of grunge and wail looks, fashion is finally heading in a more dressed-up direction.

Refined, lady-like accessories — real jewelry, oversized sunglasses, kid gloves and structured clutches — are making a comeback. Designers are favoring sheer, nude hosiery and curve-heeled, T-strap shoes in glossy patents. Fall's shape-y silhouettes call for the quintessential accent: a wide belt with a chunky, shiny silver buckle slung low at the hip or cinched at the waist.

Sterling silver jewelry, better known for its trend-setting, downtown styles, is traveling uptown this fall in dramatic proportions. Dainty is still popular, but mid and large sizes are in the forecast, according to the Silver Information Center.

Watch for silver paired with karat gold, bronze, precious stones or pearls for a classic "real" look that is affordable, versatile and high style. Modern shapes reminiscent of the '60s are brought back to life in statement-making, highly polished silver collars, beaded chokers, bold rings, button and door knocker earrings, links, bangles, and cuffs.

After decades of relegation to the back of the jewelry box, charm bracelets, ensemble sets and anklet bracelets are making a return. One is likely to find a single, oversized corsage brooch blooming across a tuxedo lapel, atop a shoulder of a satin dress or at the wrist.

For more information on sterling silver jewelry, write to the Silver Information Center, "J Brochure," 295 Madison Ave., 19th Floor, New York, NY 10017.

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