Cockfost to sell tickets for Hugo

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In an attempt to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Hugo, university groups are being encouraged to sell tickets to Cockfoist at various Homecoming events, with all proceeds going to the Red Cross or the Salvation Army.

The idea for the ticket sales comes from Cockfoist's organization fund raiser coordinator Joel Burdick, who says the extra publicity of the homecoming events lent itself to fundraising for the Hugo disaster victims.

All campus groups are being encouraged to participate, so the sell-out of the amount of tickets can be sold, he said.

Menswear, baggy clothes: top the women's list

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Campus fashion: no rules.

Sure, everyone knows what's fashionable in New York or Hollywood, but what's in on the campus scene?

An assortment of different colors, styles and sizes are found at USC. What's hot in women's fashion for fall 1989: Home clothes, menswear and triangles.

The omnipresent age is back, focusing on big legged pants, high-collared housecoats and sneak/sneaker jackets, and The Limited now manager Rod Grill.

"The pants this year are very big-legged and all mock-tie look, like ties. They produce the gauchos effect which was so popular in the mid to late '70s," Grill said.

"Vans are on the scene that can go with just about anything. Most are made out of flax or tenty and come in solids, nylon prints and brocades."

The typical model look may include a wide T-shirt, faded jeans and any type of wear to complement the nude, Joyful Alternative manager Denise Danner said.

"The long braided shirt may also serve as a good base for those western images, she said.

Indian and African trends are picking up the puzzle and run the American market. The animal prints are very popular in both clothing and accessories.

Plaids and Navajo prints are mixed and often accented as highly fashionable.

"I buy my clothes at either Indian, African, trees, or Dead shows," USC med, art student Jennifer Gran said. "In Princess, N.J., there's a store called Kinnet which specializes in apparel from the islander people. Their culture tell us all kinds of homemade items to the public at Cruel Dead shows.

The fashion game is far from sexist, Women have made a fortune in their dashing style along with the ultra short hair, boxed ts, and mini, unsummered boots up skirts. Coats are being replaced by blazers."

"The fashion game has gone back to the early '80s style look," Danner said.

Cockfost Senior Lorrri Shively models the "Chasal look."

Senior journalist major Regina Fogarty models a suede, mini-skirt, overealled sweater, and one of this year's hottest accessories — the hat.

Regina shows off a hat outfit, including bagged pants with an Indian across, while Lorrri sports an animal print jacket over legs.

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