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Dress Casual Day gives Hong Kong teens the chance to show off the latest fashions. Photos: K.Y. Cheng, Xinhua, AP

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**FORGET SCHOOL** uniforms. What are you going to wear to school tomorrow?

Tomorrow is not just a regular Friday – it is Dress Casual Day, a large-scale charity event organised by The Community Chest of Hong Kong.

For fashion-conscious teenagers, this might be a great chance to show off their wardrobe.

But in your eagerness to be hip, you could overdo it and end up being a fashion disaster.

Image adviser Eve Roth Lindsay from Savvy Style offers some tips for *Young Post* readers.

Everyone is talking about black this season, but Lindsay says girls should experiment with other colours too.

“Fall 2005 is a global melting pot. Colours have dipped into the darker end of the spectrum with black is back – but so are rich inky blues, deep purple, bright teal, crimson red, green, chocolate and grey,” she says.



But don't update your entire wardrobe just for one day, advises Lindsay, because your favourite pair of denim jeans can certainly stay.

Lindsay suggests wearing those new colours with your jeans, but a pair of skinny jeans will “give you a more up-to-date look, especially if they include a bit of embroidery and appliqué”



# Smart casual

(decorative design made of one material sewn over another).

You can also try out other fabrics and designs like pin-stripe, velvet, lace and tartan checks. Once again, tweed is hot for autumn's cool weather.

Tiny fitted jackets, especially with metallic trims, will look great over basically anything, Lindsay adds.

Cropped, shrunken cardigans with tie fronts or shrugs are also a favourite.

Those who prefer a “wild look” can add animal prints, such as bird or leopard designs.

And don't worry, guys, we haven't forgotten you.

If a clean-cut look is your cup of tea, wear a polo shirt or graphic tee and layer it with a striped or plaid shirt. Or you can

choose a hooded top with a blazer or jacket.

Keep your favourite pair of jeans as long as they are not too baggy. Also wear a vintage tee or layer it over your buttoned shirt. And, of course, vests will add a cool touch, according to Lindsay.

On the other hand, if you are

feeling rebellious, try wearing biker-jacket track tops, or distressed denim or paisley (fabric with colourful, curved shapes) shirts. Lindsay suggests using a belt with a big buckle on your jeans for contrast.

She points out that purple velvet blazers look amazing with jeans. To top it off, wear a pair of colourful trainers.

“It is tempting to overdo it,” Lindsay says. “But just because you are given the chance to dress in mufti, [it] doesn't mean you have to look trashy or like a bum.”

“Dressing up doesn't have to mean dressing sexy [or] showing off too much. Don't wear T-shirts with rude messages, jeans with huge holes, overly tight clothes or show your midriff.”

“Remember, if you wear the latest fashions, you will dress to thrill not to kill.”

Although it is too late to join the charity event, you can visit [www.commchest.org](http://www.commchest.org) for more information.

Check out Lindsay's website at [www.savvystyle.com](http://www.savvystyle.com)



## Private art on show at MTR

Creative works by artist couple Man Fung-yi (below) and Mok Yat-san are on display at the Tiu Keng Leng MTR station until October 13.

With the theme of “Between Public and Private – An Exhibition of Their Artworks as a Family”, the pair try to guide the audience away from the traditional concepts of art by breaking the boundaries between public and private, reality and imagination, everyday life and art.

Two joint projects with local primary and secondary school students are included in the exhibition.

Man's award-winning series *Twinkle Twinkle Little Stars* series is also featured. *Jessie Hui*



## Cultural feast at university

Hong Kong Baptist University has organised a festival to help broaden its students' horizons and enhance inter-cultural understanding on its campus.

The International Festival, which kicked off on Monday, will run until October 7.

The programme includes an international food market, talk on studying and travelling abroad, Paris photo exhibition, European film festival, Indian dance recital, and national costume show and concert.

The public is welcome to attend. Admission is free.

For details, visit [www.hkbu.edu.hk/~intl/Festival.htm](http://www.hkbu.edu.hk/~intl/Festival.htm)  
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Dress Casual Day

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melting pot

文化熔爐

embroidery

繡花

velvet

天鵝絨

hooded top

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