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ceremonies was Suzy Farbman.

When Elsa Klensch came on, she used film clips to help illustrate the designer's trends as she mentioned them. Klensch stated that she would try to find a unifying trend in her talk. Bill Blass and Adrienne Vittadini were quoted often as stylemakers and their philosophy is, "There are no rules - anything goes."

The fashion communicator noted Armani is a designer of "power dressing and easy elegance with an unerring eye for mixing fabrics." He likes power shoulders narrowing to a triangle silhouette.

Lacorte, Klensch declared, focuses on femininity, and he is very versatile. He gives a growing awareness of the importance of accessories, which Klensch observed make the look.

The CNN editor mentioned the "freedom of fashion in the '90s," which she said started in Sweden and is called "grunge." She said grunge is "free," an extension of rock 'n' roll.

Klensch told her audience that crushed velvet is a strong fall look, particularly with bias-cut long skirts. Karl Lagerfeld and Donna Karan have revolutionized the fashion industry while simplifying and increasing self-awareness. The pant suit is important, she added, "with a pant suit, you don't have to worry about skirt length."

Ralph Lauren makes his statement with soft and luxurious fabrics. The Edwardian shape is significant in fall trends, she concluded.

## Anything goes.

Klensch was honored in 1987 by leading designers for "bringing international design to the largest audience in the history of television."

As soon as the speaker finished, attendees rushed to get to the valet parking before hundreds lined up.

Earlier in the lobby throng for Stylemakers of the 20th Century, we saw cochairwomen JoAnne Noan and Brenda Rosenberg, Ricki Nederlander, Hattie Belkin Whitehead, Rosemary Bannon, Lorraine Schultz, Carole Wendzel, John and Annette Kolon, Maureen Feder, Lucila Zurkewski, Saks manager David Richard, Judith Sherman and Sylvia Sullivan.

## Glyndebourne Picnic

In Rochester, the Glyndebourne Picnic 1993 is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion on the grounds of Oakland University.

Guests will experience the charm and beauty of the English countryside with this year's theme "A Day at the Cotswolds." The general chairman and chairwoman are Greg and Helen Ranney, both Oakland University graduates. Greg Ranney's new title at Ameritech is general manager of systems design and sales support.

There are two different dinner plans so that guests can enjoy their own special style. They could select the traditional Glyndebourne Picnic where you arrange your own picnic. You may call your caterer to help put it together. This style provides table, linens and centerpiece. Piques are on hand to help carry the picnic baskets into the pavilion. Price is \$75.

Or, you can enjoy the picnic with everything provided, including a full-course meal and service. This category is \$125 per person. Fine wines and liquor are served throughout the evening, for both styles of picnic.

Proceeds help support the Oakland University Krege Library. Presidents of the Friends of Krege Library, who sponsor the function, are Robert and Jennie Cross. Vice-presidents of the friends are David and Cindy Brookins of Rochester, Rochesterites Charles and Anita Allen, who have attended many Glyndebourne since the event started 20 years ago in the old riding ring, are on the committee.

## Late Night with Ludwig

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will celebrate DSO's opening week performances of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 on Friday-Sunday, Sept. 17-19. The Volunteer Council will host afterglows to extend the mood of the concert with the sumptuous food of Opus One. Conductor Neeme Jarvi will attend, as well as members of the DSO.

The Friday and Saturday evening afterglows will feature a champagne and desserts extravaganza. Tickets are \$50, not including concert tickets. For information contact 962-1000 or Late Night with Ludwig chairwoman Erica Peresman at 393-7382.

## Hitched

Did you happen to see an entourage of three Rolls Royces home honking with a "Just Married" sign rolling down Maple Road Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4?

The groom in shades made some onlookers think it was a rock star and they began running alongside the classic cars. Well, it



**Stylemaker '93:** Tracey Ridenour (standing left), committee member Lorraine Schultz, and John and Annette Kolon (seated) wait for guest speaker Elsa Klensch to talk about fall trends.



**Newlywed couple:** Brad and Mary Beth Hitch travel to their reception, using a line-up of Rolls Royces for the wedding party.

was our son Brad with his newly wedded wife Mary Beth and their wedding party, on the way to the reception at Brad's Troy home, after the ceremony at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

A bagpiper had led them down the long aisle after the traditional Episcopal ceremony concluded. Brad confided it was a thrill he will never forget, coming back down the aisle as man and wife.

Little did Brad, our youngest son, know at that time their wedding reception would wind up near midnight when his best man Jim Rosenthal and groomsmen threw him in the pool.

Next thing, Jim and several others were thrown in. The seven-foot Viking ship made of flowers by Leo Bishop for the reception was still floating amid the wild splashing.



**Clothes talk:** Ricki Nederlander (left) and Hattie Belkin Whitehead chat in lobby before Elsa Klensch luncheon sponsored by Fashion Group.



**Glyndebourne Picnic:** Rochesterites Greg and Helen Ranney prepare plans for the 20th annual event in Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion on the grounds of Oakland University.



**Viking flower boat:** Barbara Rau (left), Gretchen Hitch and Jessie Weyland admire a seven-foot flower boat constructed by Leo Bishop for Brad and Mary Beth's wedding.

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