

69 VINTAGE

ter a year and a half of cultivating exceptionally unique vintage clothing, 69 Vintage has made its official mark in the Toronto fashion scene.

The fanatically edgy 69 Vintage fashion show on December 1st, 2005 held at the neighbouring "The Social Bar" landmarked a major turning point for the establishment. Increasing business and interest have prompted 69 Vintage to open up to a brighter and more spacious space for the popular store, and the renovations have finally come to a close. Vintage enthusiasts and amateurs can now walk into a more comfortable and creatively exciting experience.

The 69 Vintage style is directed in every-whichway imaginable from large tulle skirts to retro gaspump boy jackets; from beautifully heavy Siwashes to clever fitting vintage T-shirts, and they are completely workable into every wardrobe. In the midst of constant clothing rotation, women and men of all ages are facilitated, and the concept is a fun and experimental one.

Queen Street West thrives on establishments such as '69' as it supports and cultivates the young, creative and edgy individuals that shift along the street known in Toronto for its avant-garde and alternative effect. These Queen Street establishments can



expect a pick-up in business as this socalled 'alternative' street savvy culture seems to be quickly expanding, fuelled by a growing awareness in people to be open-minded. Perhaps it is a quasi-fashion revolution?

We will see, but one thing is for certain with 69 Vintage. It will always be the store where clothes shopping until 3 am on a Friday and Saturday night is normal. It doesn't get any better than that.













