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Fashion

New heights for HEELS

Outrageous styles test just how far fashionistas will go.

ion director: "These shoes transport you to a fanciful place."

And, as with other forms of travel, prices are rising. Chanel's glitzy open-toed Mary Janes have light-bulb heels that actually turn on. But are you prepared to pay \$2,200 to be wowed until one swift kick dims your lights? And only you can decide whether the buzz on Marc Jacobs' \$545 patent pumps outweighs the impracticality of heels that sprout horizontally from the ball of the shoe as the rear of the foot teeters 4 inches off the ground.

A more sensible high-wire act is Michael Antonio's sandal with a heel at the arch, which comes in neon colors, black or white (\$38).

Influenced by sky-high architecture, bare scaffolding is arty yet more practical than platforms, according to Karolyn Wangstad, J.C. Penney's vice president of trend. "They're lighter on the foot." — Michele Meyer

THE HEIGHT OF fashion is the heel. With stems carved into flowers by Prada, draped with chains by Fendi or studded with crystals by Jimmy Choo, it's sometimes easy to ignore the rest of the shoe.



Jimmy Choo offers a \$1,395 shoe with crystal-studded heels.

Facing jaded shoppers and a jittery economy, "designers have to lure customers with something outrageous that you've never seen before — and, chances are, never will again," says Clare Sauro, formerly the assistant curator of accessories at the Museum at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology. "You will spend for something no one else has. These shoes are art and an investment, and that makes them a must-buy."

Escapism eases hard times, says Ken Downing, Neiman Marcus fash-



The light bulbs on Chanel's \$2,200 heels really turn on.