

# Accessories enliven, add individuality

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## Makeup

The new look for makeup is not a mask but a pale, natural look.

People are staying away from the deep, dark look, said Dave Hanselmann, manager of Hairagan.

"Basically, what we're seeing a

difference in right now is not to highlight the whole face, but just two main areas on the face, such as eyes and lips," Hanselmann said.

The look is all-natural with less blush and eye shadow, said Patricia Woxell, regional sales manager with Jafra.

Mary Kay and Jafra are coming out with new pastels and earth colors.

Hanselmann said he's not seeing any particular color. A new technique with eye shadow is blending a combination of colors.

Men also can use makeup, but Hanselmann said Lincoln is still too conservative for wide-scale use. "Men should be as open to

skin care as women are, but it will be a while," he said.

Jafra is unisex, Woxell said. Men are getting into makeup with skin-care base protector and white beneath the eyes.

## Jewelry

Margaret Schombeig, manager of Casual Corner, said spring accessories go with the spectator look — white with other colors.

"One thing for spring that is new is the wilted-rose pin, and hammered and frosted metals," she said.

"Silver is big, and gold is becoming bigger," said Amy Tho-

mas, buyer and sales at A.T.Thomas.

Not a lot of color jewelry is coming out, just plain silver and gold, sometimes twisted into a bracelet, said Peggy Kadavy, co-manager at The Limit.

Thomas said many brightly colored stones are being used in jewelry.

"Colored stones have been real big, and the price always continues to go up," said Bob Fixter, manager at Sartor Hamann.

He said chokers and fresh-water pearls have been popular.

He suggested students buy jewelry that is simple but of quality because of its lasting value.

## Key to unlock a wardrobe is knowing lifestyle

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For example, someone in business should not wear a hemline higher than just above the knee.

Then go back to the mirror with a piece of material and keep rais-

ing the material until you have hit the length you feel best in, Tondl said. All clothing items must be in proportion. Generally, she said, unequal lengths are more interesting, such as a short skirt with a longer jacket.

"Use your good sense . . . when you're in college you can experiment with yourself and enjoy

trying new lengths and styles," Tondl said.

Mehlhoff said students today have an advantage because so many work and so are already picking career clothes. While leisure clothes are always useful, she said, students should also think of clothes as an investment for their careers.

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