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Could begin this fall
Council lowers senior hours

By TOM CAUDILL

A proposal that would lower the number of upper division courses required for graduation was approved yesterday by the Academic Council. Currently, 43 hours of 300 and 400 level courses are mandatory for a student to graduate. Under the new regulations, which still must be approved by the Board of Regents, only 32 hours would be required. The new regulation would take effect this fall.

The 43-hour requirement was based on the old numbering system under which 200 level courses were considered upper division. The new regulation will be “more in line with the current course numbering system,” according to a report submitted to the council last month by the Committee on Degree Requirements.

Registrar Rhea Lazurus told the council that Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, and Middle Tennessee still require 43 hours of upper division courses for graduation. On the other hand, he said Tennessee Tech requires 32 hours and Murray’s are experimental and not university wide.

The measure passed with little discussion. The 43-hour requirement was six to ten of the approximately 40 council members voted against the proposal. In other action, the council approved a voice vote a report from the Graduate Council on the Graduate curriculum. A complete list of incomplete grade (X) in a graduate course not to be included in the computation of a student’s grade point average. Also approved was an amendment to the report which would require inclusion of the incomplete grade within a year.

Enrollment dips from previous spring

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Western's total enrollment for the spring semester is 11,100, according to figures released yesterday by Registrar Rhea Lazurus. This figure does not include 1,356 students enrolled in courses and programs offered by Western through Eagle University and Eagle Prep.

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Billboard

Legislature considers regent’s terms, vet school, landlords and tenants

By AL CROSS

A bill that would limit the terms of regents at Kentucky universities was favorably reported by Kentucky’s House Education Committee this week. The proposal is new before the Judiciary Committee for clarification of its language and is expected to be voted on by the House next week.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis, would allow regents to serve no more than two consecutive terms of four years each. Presently, there is no limit, and some regents have served for more than 20 years.

Kafoglis has 25 co-sponsors for the bill and feels it will pass the legislature if it does not encounter more delays such as the referral to the Judiciary Committee. He said, “I think there is a lot of support for it, but every delay is important, and the lateness of the term may hurt.”

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Efforts to determine how Western's enrollment compares to that of other state colleges and universities proved somewhat fruitless. Only one school, Murray State University, offered complete figures for the spring semester.

Murray's total enrollment is 6,799, which includes 4,601 full-time undergraduate students, Western University. University of Kentucky provided partial statistics. Morehead's total enrollment is 6,336 including 1,635 graduate students. UK has a total enrollment of 18,375 of which.

Billboard

Tenants and landlords

Yesterday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill defining for the first time the responsibilities of landlords and tenants. The bill defined the responsibilities of landlords to keep basic systems of a house or apartment in working order and to comply with safety and health regulations.

Tenants, on the other hand, would be required to pay rent on time and keep the property in good condition.

Landlords would have to separate their income from regular funds and give the tenant a list of any existing damages when the rental agreement is made. If a landlord fails to make health or safety repairs, the tenant have them done and deduct the cost from his rent, up.

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Auto tag deadline extended; speed limit drops to 55

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

You can drive Kentucky's highways and interstates today with your 1973-license plates and beat the deadline that was . . . you'd better watch your speed.

Governor Wendell Ford's decision Wednesday to extend the deadline for purchasing 1974 vehicle registration plates to Monday combined with the state's new 65 mile-per-hour speed limit to create this situation.

The new speed limit went into effect today. "Police have indicated there will be no significant crackdown on speeders, but the law will be enforced beginning today," Ford said.

Drivers exceeding the 65 limit on interstates and highways are subject to the same fines and penalties which were previously in effect. A speeding ticket will cost $10 to $1000 plus court costs.

According to Kentucky state law, traveling 20 m.p.h. or more in excess of the speed limit will also result in loss of license. This means with the new 55 m.p.h. limit, going 61 m.p.h. could cause loss of license.

Kentuckians have until Monday to buy their new auto registration plates. The fee is $12.50 per vehicle. The Warren County Courthouse, 10th Street, between College and State streets, is the only place plates may be purchased in this county. The courthouse is open today until 4:50 p.m. and will be open tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The minimum fine for not having current plates is $10 plus court costs.

Committee to examine campus honor societies

By MARY LYNN McCUBBIN

The University Honors Committee decided Wednesday to examine the status of campus honor societies.

The action was prompted by Glen Jackson, ASG administrative vice president, and Lee Goodpastor, ASG treasurer, who pointed out the need for some "formal step to look into the situation."

"Somebody should take the initiative to find out what's here and what's not here," Jackson said. "Some honor fraternity and sorority exist, but in specific disciplines it's the committee's responsibility to look and see what we need to look around for and, oh, especially ones that admit women."

Filing for ASG office continues

Filing for Associated Student Government (ASG) offices is under way with the deadline for filing at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7.

Candidates will be certified within 48 hours of their filing for office. Campaigning must cease until the candidate picks up his certification form from the ASG office.

As of noon Thursday, seven people had filed and been certified for these offices:

ASG president—Napoleon Avery, senior from Lexington, and Jeff Connors, junior from Mansfield, Ohio.

Administrative vice president—Paul Nelson, sophomore from Owensboro.

Activities vice president—Thomas Lavinia, senior from East...
Harry Chapin slated Sunday

By MORRIS McCAY

Harry Chapin will come to Western Sunday night in a two-hour performance in Van Meter Auditorium. Chapin will perform at 6 and 9:30 as the featured act of the new major-minor concert entertainers.

Chapin is a singer-songwriter of narrative poetry and tells his audience as much about his characters' thoughts as he does their actions.

His early success is characterized by his biggest hit single, "Taxi," that told a relatively simple story of a chance meeting with an old love.

Later works on his album "Sniper and Other Love Songs" begins to deal with suffering and realities. "Sniper," the title song, is composed written in three persons, a narrator, the sniper and the people who knew him. He wanted to reach out, but his only means was of attention seeking.

Loneliness is a recurring theme in several of Chapin's musical narratives. "A Better Place to Be," says "if you want me to come with you, then that's alright with me, cause I know I'm going nowhere and anywhere's a better place to be."

"Burnin' H Harwell" deals with a woman who literally sets herself on fire in order to have some sort of sensation and feeling. But Chapin does not reveal the outcome and it is left to the listener to supply any conclusions.

"Woman Child" concerns an accidental pregnancy and offers a pessimistic conclusion of an abortion, "just a two-hundred-dollar mishap."

Some of Chapin's other works include the lyrical "Any Old Kind of Day" and "Would You Put Your Light On Please" and the more serious tunes "Greyhound" and "Dogtown.

Chapin currently has a Top-40 hit "WOLD" that emphasizes searching and individuality in much the same way "Taxi" did. At press time many of the 2000 tickets for the performances were still available.

Price to speak Thursday

Vincent Price will deliver "The Villains Still Pursue Me" as this year's Rodas-Haunt lecture Thursday, March 7, in Van Meter Auditorium.

The lecture, which begins at 8 p.m., is open to the public without charge.

Price, who is most widely known for his roles as the villain in numerous melodramas, is also a noted author, art collector-critic and gourmet cook.

Dr. Mildred L. Howard, professor of speech and theatre at Western, will introduce Price, and Dr. John D. Minton, vice president for administrative affairs at the University, will provide Price has starred in over 100 films, the best known being "House Of Seven Gables." "The Ten Commandments" and "Laurel's" has appeared on more than 500 radio programs, and over 1000 television shows, and has narrated with many of the country's major orchestras, such as the St. Louis Symphony.

What's happening

All students interested in trying out for the 1974-75 cheerleaders should sign up in the Office of Student Affairs or contact Libby Keen in Room 350 of the university center. Tryouts will be during the last week of March.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring a chicken dinner tomorrow from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Cellar in West Hall. The fee is $1.

The fraternity also is taking applications for the Mr. KA Pageant scheduled for April 7. Any interested person should contact Vincent Miller or Walker Spring.

The Amazing Tones of Joy black ensemble will sponsor its first Spring Festival Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Admission will be 75 cents.

Genius Sigma Sigmas sorority will have a bake sale and rummage sale from 6 a.m. to noon Sunday on the corner of Main and Kentucky streets.
Opinion

Vandalism: a symptom of resentment

Vandalism is one of the most widespread of criminal activities. It is also one of the hardest to suppress and one of the most baffling to try to understand. Dormitory type buildings are particularly susceptible to it, because of the large numbers of residents, the confined space and the size of the buildings which makes them difficult to patrol. In such a situation, if someone wants to destroy something he usually can do so.

Apparently the desire to destroy is increasing among students, particularly in the men’s dormitories. As reported in Tuesday’s Herald the men’s dorms have experienced a surge in smashed lights, broken shower faucets, damaged vending machines, small fires and false fire alarms.

The problem is not a new one. Not long ago the University had to remove all microwave ovens from dormitories because of the damage being done there, and because residents persisted in placing items such as tanins shoes and human waste in the ovens.

But the present increase seems to be more widespread than before, and it may be more significant. Whether one believes vandalism is the result of youthful high spirits, psychological instability or plain meanness, in an institutional setting such as a dormitory it indicates one thing more than any other: resentment toward the institution.

Solutions to the problem of vandalism will be hard to come by, but the University would be unwise to let it ride and hope the problem will come to a natural end. It would also be unwise not to continue the policy of paying for the vandal's destruction. That policy was to make all the residents of the floor on which the damage occurred contribute equally toward fixing it. This shotgun approach only increases resentment toward the University since all but a few of the residents are being forced to pay for someone else's crime.

One way to begin to understand the problem would be for the University to set up a box in each dormitory wherein students could deposit their anonymous opinions on why the vandalism is being committed and how it can be stopped. Most of the dormitory residents are no happier than the administration about having their facilities destroyed, and probably would cooperate if they thought it would do some good.

Can't legislate morality

The human animal is often caught in a struggle between morality, which, theoretically, supports the welfare of the majority and, practically, benefits the minority. The Right to Life Movement (R.L.M.) is now attempting to legislate morality and prevent abortion. The R.L.M. argues in favor of total existence, regardless of its projected living status. It is obvious this proposal will exempt that minority which attempts to initiate the legislation while restricting a woman who, suffering from an unfortunate situation, would utilize abortion upon demand.

Historically, the issue of abortion has been approached by arriving at a definition of existence, i.e., whether it is at conception, six weeks, twelve weeks, etc. The R.L.M. has erred in the correct perspective of this issue, for arguments concerning existence add little to the healthy, happy development of a child. Contradicting messager existence, if we are to be rational, loving individuals, we must instigate thought directed toward life for the future.

Consequently, determinations concerning the fetus must be made if (1) genetic incongruence elevates the probability of permanent deformity (2) the possibility of congenital aberration will render a child blind, severely retarded and deformed (3) a woman is impregnated as a result of rape (4) psychologically she cannot live with a pregnancy (5) a woman cannot love the child and would not consider adoption (6) the child exerts undue stress upon the family economy. Restricting these similar circumstances significantly dilutes a favorable prognosis for the fetus and inflicts upon it a gross injustice.

... In the final analysis, abortive decisions should only be determined by the woman, respective to individual circumstances and the future of the fetus.

Kenneth R. Evans

Letters to the editor

Unfair parking fee

Last night I was returning to the campus from my job for my night class, as I do each Wednesday night. I have just enough time to travel from my job to class with two or three minutes to spare.

Upon arriving at the Diddle parking lot I was told that the lot was full and I would have to go to the parking structure. This would make me hurry... just O.K. However, when I pulled up to the parking structure, I was asked to pay $1 to park. I attempted to explain that I was a student going to class, expecting to be allowed to pass. Not so. Forced to find another C-sticker lot, I was not going to get to class on time for a test. The nearest C-sticker lot is on the other side of the hill, by the Industrial Arts building.

I would like to ask the University why a full-time student should be paid to park in the parking structures, the nearest and by far best filled C-sticker lot. I wasn’t going to the function in Diddle Arena. It was, of course, a basketball game, which had nothing to do with the University (except for the fact it poured money into the WU pot).

Some people will say I should have paid the one dollar. I was under the impression that the C-sticker I bought entitled me to park in C-lots, so why should I pay for the privilege twice. The University already has $111.50 of my money, so I don’t feel obligated to pay another buck. This may be a once-in-a-lifetime mistake, but I feel a full-time student who pays for parking in the WRONG lots, should be allowed to park in the RIGHT one. This student doesn’t feel he should be forced to park all the way across campus, or be billed of “just one more dollar.”

Wants lower prices

I agree wholeheartedly with Ms. Rita Buchanan’s complaint that the College Heights Bookstore is charging too much for books, and refunding too little on books for resale. The most appalling example is paying several dollars for a paperback text and then finding out you will get back $2 & 50 if you sell it. So what if the profit goes to scholarship funds? Each individual student who is here now could see a break. I have a Work-Study job and have to work the maximum allowed to meet expenses including books.

Besides, the bookstore’s sales would probably increase if prices were competitive. I’d go without shampoo before paying the maximum retail price. I walk miles in the course of a semester looking for bargains.

Possibly the administration could do something for the students by trying to gather funds elsewhere for scholarships. There must be many ways of raising money without draining the reserves of students now trying to fight with rising food, tuition, supply and transportation costs.

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Free-running

Fashions are the salt of the spring earth
as women are no longer harnessed

By STEPHANIE MADISON

There are many adjectives to describe the sharp, classic, polished looks of this spring's fashions. But the best word is the verb "free".

Fashion has finally become aware that women are no longer handing themselves in one or two predetermined styles. And this spring fashion runs free to fit the tastes and lifestyles of all women.

Nothing is really out of fashion—it all depends on how clothes are worn. Sports wear is still tailored and very classic, but it carries a more put-together, finished look. Dresses are showing up in soft, classic shapes that show off long, sleek legs finished off with sexy, open sandals.

This season, knee or a little above-the-knee hem lengths are fashionable; however, shorter lengths also have a place in the spring line-up.

The pulled-together suit looks are another spring innovation in fashion. Matching jackets with skirts or pants are the big news. Even if jeans are your thing, a matching jacket will give your jeans outfit the '74 spring look.

Spring colors are earthy; especially the new neutral shades. Beige, off-white, tan and brown are coloring nearly half of all the spring lines. The other half is draped in deep, rich, bright colors such as green, blue and vivid shades of pink and red.

Hair is being revived with big flowers and wide floppy brims.

High-heeled sandals and platform shoes are still going strong, but the heavy look of fall and winter is giving way to open, strappy sandals that are dominated with feminine lines. The clutch bag, button earrings, bracelets, big beads and charm necklaces all add to the nostalgic look to spring fashions as well as the smart finish.

There's a lot more to say about spring fashion and this issue offers ideas on how to add that certain 1974 look to your wardrobe this spring.

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Bias swirls skirt floor-length issue

By STEPHANIE MADISON

The biggest, newest fashion innovation for spring is the bias swirl skirt. Originating in Paris last summer, the skirts are floor length and add that highly feminine look for informal parties and evenings out.

The skirts sport a pleasant look in romantic floral print fabrics that make the wearer look and feel like a girl again.

Deep ruffles and mixed-print skirts are the distinguishing characteristics of these skirts. Most of the mixed prints are cut and sewn in a circular manner, giving the skirts their name. Fullness is inherent in this sort of styling and so is the feeling of femininity.

Many of these skirts are ankle-length. Others are floor length, many with matching tops, pinataire bibs or attached bodices. Border prints and eyelet trim are other features.

Like the photo at left, the bias skirt can be accented with a full-brimmed straw hat for an afternoon party or a spring evening out.

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The fashion swing

Getting into the swing of spring are Mary Jo O'Bryan and Carl Stoltzfus in coordinated prints and solids from Roses. Soft, natural colors are easy to match with almost any plaid or simple print, while the typically collegiate sweater and shirt combination can be jazzed up with a houndstooth print; Tong cotton dresses have made a lasting mark on the fashion scene, with square bodies and the peasant look dominating the scene, as seen in this dress from Durbin's modeled by Susan Durbin.

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Bridal gowns are in traditional styles

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Traditional wedding gowns debut this spring in yards and yards of fabric that make a definite bridal fashion statement. Old-fashioned, girlish, feminine are just a few of the adjectives that describe this spring’s array of bridal fashions. If a wedding is in your plans this year, perhaps a gown styled in the gentle fashion feeling of the Victorians will fit your fancy. Gowns of this type are accented with deep ruffled bodices, tiers of ruffles, rounded yokes and an abundance of lace.

A girlish gown is one with daintily puffed sleeves and a high waist in sheer organza fabric. Void of a lot of details and trims, these gowns whisper simplicity and femininity for the spring bride.

A different look for the individual bride makes all the fun in bridal fashions. And one of the newest looks of love is the ivory jersey gown that flows with the body. Yards of material are contained in these gowns that may have a side wrap closing or flowing trains. Design features of this type of gown include a circular skirt, V-necklines or all-cotton/wool just under the chin, long or short dolman sleeves and an emphasis on the waistline.

Attendees’ gowns are laced out of the background into pretty and stylish designs that can be worn many times after the wedding. Maid’s dresses for spring are complimenting the bride’s gown and they may or may not follow the same styling of the bride’s dress. The gowns carry more color—deeper color with greens, pinks and golds the most popular for spring. Floral prints are, of course, widely seen for spring weddings, but the solid color has the sleek, polished look that is being promoted in other areas of fashion. Deep U and V-necked gowns along with a variety of halter gowns will look most fashionable in the spring bridal party.

Hats are fashionable for the bride and her attendant, large brims in colorful straw or matching fabrics. Turbans and the Thirties-styled cloche hat are other head coverings that will be seen on the bride and her maids.

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Casual elegance

Men's wear takes easy way out

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Men, you've got a great easy spring ahead—fashion-wise that is. And that's exactly how men's spring fashions are described—easy. There is the same casual elegance in men's fashions as in women's. In fact, this natural, relaxed air is the basis of men's wear this spring.

The blazer is the workhorse of the male's wardrobe, for both day and evening wear. Their colors are bright golds, reds and greens. The blazer is worn over open-necked shirts unbuttoned to reveal as much or as little chest as desired. A scarf in a neck may or may not be added for a touch of flare and to complete the finished look. Slacks in white or off-white colors will go well with the accent of the vivid color of the blazer.

In other men's fashions:

Here's a fashion item for men this spring. The shirt suit is classy enough for almost any occasion. They feature short-sleeved shirts and details down to the shoulder tabs and pleated pockets with bottom closings. Some styles include only the shirt and pants, others are three-piece sets of lightweight shirtjacket over the pants and shirt. Fancier styles include the slacks in white or off-white colors will go well with the accent of the vivid color of the blazer.

Sweaters

Sweaters are in for men as well as women. The sweater is a special favorite of men in lightweight fabrics. To feel casual while looking dressy, a sleeveless V-neck sweater will do the trick. Also popular are the V-neck pullovers in bold designs and bright colors. Shirts are still being worn underneath sweaters; this spring, that's a little hot under the collar. Short-sleeved pullover that can be worn like a T-shirt under a dress shirt. Bold stripes and patterns would certainly add a lift to slacks and a jacket.

Accessories are what make or break your fashion look men, and this is important to remember. The open shirt and blazer and slacks looks fine alone, but a neck scarf, or a white tie, gives the outfit extra pizzazz. Belt colors are now matching the color of the blazer and are becoming wider. Visors, a carryover from the tennis trend of last spring and summer, are colorfoul accents to men's fashions.

In shoes, the look of the Seventies has been updated in the two-tone spectator styles with a slightly more pointed toe. For the best foot comfort to get you through those rough days, the soft crepe sole will get you there and back. On this shoe, the toe is also more pointed. The two-toned billies is big this year also in buckled, slip-on styles.

Men's platforms are still going big in fashion as are women's platform shoes. These shoes are still being worn even though doctors have warned of side effects. Most of the styles are Oxford-type in two-tones.

Natural colors and natural fibers are the elements for this spring's suits. They are nearly always cut off by a colorful shirt or a solid stripe or check. Two-button styling and side vents are other style features. The natural colors include white, off-white and yellow. Pocket interest is most diverse, with patch pockets, patch pockets or tabs as the focal point.

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Men's fashions reflect a casual elegance this spring. Steve Ison, far left, is definitely at ease in this outfit from Coachman Ltd. Note the patch pockets on the jacket. Andy Wilkins, above, looks the part of a man about town in this 3-piece suit from Jim 'n' Jill's. Near left, Scott Greely relaxes in Margie Helm in this outfit from Factory-to-You.

Kathi Tabor, a sophomore from Bowling Green, enjoys the warm spring sun in her pantsuit and straw hat, chosen from Plaza Fashions' wide selection of brand name spring fashions.
Soft, flowing frocks cause fashion flurry

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Dresses are pale and soft for spring. Ultra-feminine with gathers, bows and flowing fabric, dresses are making quite an explosion.

Dresses this season are placing emphasis on the woman in them. Body-hugging fabrics that show off curves are fashionable today. Nylon, double knit, polyester crepe and Quiana are fabrics of this type.

Since fashion is geared to the woman, dress styles range from A to Z. The shirtdress is everyone’s favorite and it’s never looked better than it does this spring. Shorter sleeves, gathered skirts and polka dots are only a few of the style changes. Another innovation is that the dress can be worn with or without its tie belt and unbelted as far to the waist as you desire. Deep front plaits are another choice if garters aren’t your style. They are more flattering than the fuller skirt, but they are just as feminine.

The wrapdress, tied on the side, is another big style that drapes the body with mini-flourishes everywhere. Deep V-necklines and long fluid sleeves are design extras on these dresses.

On the other hand, the Western-styled dress in very blue denim is a natural for the sporty-good times. Stylized like the shirtwaist, this dress is great for those sportier occasions. But this too, has its softer moments when design details like a gathered yoke and sleeve appear.

Jacket dresses are big for spring. Waist-length jackets are topping dozens of A-line silhouettes. Longer jackets have drawstring or elasticized waists.

The two-piece dress is still another popular style. These flippant skirts and matching overblouses are usually trimmed in white collar and cuffs for that crisp, clean look.

A new innovation of the shirtdress is the shirt and matching skirt that combine for the shirty look. This style not only looks good together, it also stretches the wardrobe as both pieces can be worn with other garments in your closet.

Also similar to the shirtdress are the smockedress and the bib dress. These styles both button up the front with the smockedress using big roll sleeves, salt and smoking; while the little bib dress sports lots of tucks on the bodice. Both are neat, crisp dresses with no gimmicks, just simple good looks and classic styling.

Campus couture casual

By STEPHANIE MADISON

College fashions are a con- glomerate of whatever mood the campus holds. And here at Western that mood is casual—very casual.

Since jeans are the universal uniform of Western students and probably will never be discarded, they can at least be updated this spring.

The matching waist length denim jeans jacket can add a sharp, pulled together look to jeans. Add a bright print shirt or decorated T-shirt, and one of the new spring looks is completed. And with a different shirt or top, your jeans will have a different look every day!

Don’t forget that jeans come in more than the usual couple of jeans and jacket in another color will also perk up your wardrobe.

For a more polished look if you have a lot of pants already, add a shirtdress or cardigan sweater to create one of the new suit looks so popular this spring. One piece of advice: if you use the sweater, be sure to match up the shirt and pants as closely as possible. If you go the shirt-dress route, the soft knitted blouses and tops of last spring will still be in, especially the turtlenecks.

In the fashion circles, hot pants are dead. But for the college crowd, shorts can still be worn (if you’ve got the legs). However, the shorts should cover and, if they are paired with a matching jacket they can achieve that pulled-together look of spring.

Your blazers and bra tops will be another carryover from last year, but they should be worn under a jacket or blazer to look their best. Even though many styles are as bare as ever, a bit more fabric is being used.
Worn, faded jeans evolve into fashion accessory explosion

By STEPHANIE MADISON

There's more to denim than just blue jeans; and this spring is proof of that! Hats, handbags and even shoes are made from those sporty denim blues. These accessories fit right into the college student's wardrobe and are practical, durable items as well.

Jeans skirts are a new fashion look. They have a little dressier look than the jeans and can be worn a few more places. Paired up with matching waist jackets, the jeans skirt takes on that polished finished look of spring.

Recycled denim is very popular in the new shoulder stitches this year. Actually there is no need to buy new—just stitch up a pair of faded out cut-offs. They're great for hauling around a lot of books or even quick weekend changes. Make one freeing, use a present pattern, or buy one if you choose.

Denim clogs are another fashion first, and one that you can make yourself. The only materials you need are the denim, wooden or just platforms and industrial nails or tacks. You even have your choice of open or closed-toe styles.

So if these folkly clothes are your style, remember that denim is your fabric. It's causal ease at its best in fashion.

George Allgeier, a junior pulls senior Linda Christian into spring weather with a new 10-speed bicycle and buggy from Raleigh. Linda and George are ready for warm weather rides with attractive Western T-shirts from L & M.

Ruffled Pinafore jump suit by Y outhbeat.
A perky two piece look in double knit.
Red or navy pinafore pants both with red/ navy white polka dot bodice in sizes 3-11.
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Rings 'n things

Jewelry is fashionable this spring and the more, the better. The rings modeled above are available at Headquarters in Gateway Shopping Center. Light floor-length dresses, such as this one from Mode O' Day modeled by Mary Lynn McCubbin, are the things for spring and summer.

Golden Farley suits your every Spring affair

Model Larry Corbett wears a Chips & Twigs suit that would compliment any gentleman's wardrobe. The geometric patterned coat is emphasized by solid trim around the pockets and dark trousers. Available in blue at Golden Farley.
**Classic addition:**

By STEPHANIE MADISON

This spring, as with last fall, it’s not so much what you wear as it is how you wear it. And some accessories are important in fashion, whether you wear last year’s favorite or a new spring look.

The right accessories add just that touch to make spring clothes give them that finished, polished look. Here are some of the accessories that should be considered as part of your spring wardrobe.

**Shoes**

Shoes—Fashionable feet will go a long way this spring, especially if you send that Bucksdale is here for spring. Platforms are still in regardless of doctors’ warnings. Heights of the platform shoe have stabilized around two or three inches.

However, all shoes do not have the platform sole. Instead, they sport unusually high heels of three or four inches. Open-toed pumps and sling-back (heelsless) pumps (with one heel) are two more favorite spring shoe styles.

For more casual shoe looks, flat slip-ons in two-tone color combinations are new and comfortable for spring. This shoe is generally worn with pants and other casual sportswear. A snappy accent is patterned socks.

**Jewelry**

Jewelry—Jewelry is fashionable this spring, and it adds a lot to fashions you own. Last year’s clothes, just by adding a charm necklace or chunky beads. Bangle bracelets are a must in fashionable jewelry, and the more you have, the better. The color is soft, earth tones of beiges, tans and beiges.

A tip on jewelry: Monochromatic color schemes are big this spring. When you buy new jewelry, buy it with the color of the outfit you plan to wear it with. Contrasting colors are fine, but for this spring the emphasis is on one color only.

**Handbags**

Handbags—Handbags can be described in one way only this spring—slim, black, looking bags add a touch of class to any outfit. And it’s a pleasure to pack them. Women have been carrying the clutch bag comes in a variety of fabrics, such as natural textures of canvas, or burlap and straw trim add a summery look.

Of course, the shoulder bag is far from being discarded, but its silhouette is also slimming this spring. On the college scene, fabric handbags are the news. Quilted, printed fabrics in bright summery colors will be promoted quite heavily this year.

And an extra attraction is that many of the handbags are reversible.

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Making-up

Natural looking ‘warpaint’
compliments facial coloring

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Make-up could be the basis of
an entire new spring look—if it’s
done correctly. This spring,
make-up and clothes should not
be in competition with each other
for attention. Instead, your
make-up should complement your
natural coloring; and highlight
your face’s coloring.
The day when eye shadow had
to match each shirt is over. The
trend is toward natural looking
make-up and the coordinated
make-up and clothes lack the
spontaneity of today and look
over-planned.
However, make-up should
harmonize with the rest of the
fashion colors, not overpower
them. Deep earthy facial colors of
red and orange or orange and
yellow are the big spring fashion
colors.
But for more detailed look, at
today’s make-up and a few hints
on how to make-up for spring:
Blusher: Starting at the
bottom, blusher is of major
importance. In order not to look
overly made up, choose colors
within the range of your own
complexion. Medium-toned skin
women should choose bright
reds, pale pinks and deep browns
as their basic blusher color; while
depth or dark toned skin women
will look better in deep tans, rose
and red lips. The types of
blusher that is being promoted
this spring include cheek crayon
and creamy cheek tints applied
with the fingers are the coloring
effects that are needed for spring.

Eye Shadow: The colors are
bright and vivid here. Blues,
greens, and deep pinks are the
colors for medium-toned skin
while fair skin is complimented
by plums and moss greens.
Dark-toned skin is brought alive
with deep blues and violets
around the eyes.
Lips: Lips are kissably colorful
in wet look colors of pinks,
beige, purples, burgundy and
clear colors. Most of the lip
shades are glosses that add that
wet, sexy inviting look to lips.

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Photo by Lynn LeMarr
Mitzi Minix models a 3-piece easy care pant suit. The blouse is long sleeved black polyester with colorful spring print. The pants are black and coordinated with a tailored green polyester and cotton jacket. Shoulder strap leather purse and sling-back shoes complete the outfit. All from the Bowling Green Woolco Department Store.

Photo by Lynn LeMarr
Coordinated ensembles pull sportswear together

By STEPHANIE MADISON

The trend in sportswear this spring is that finished, pull-together look achieved through highly coordinated jackets, pants and skirts and similar to the look of the suit.

The trick is to look at ease, just a little less casual. And sportswear can be comfortable without being thrown together.

Stitching slacks, shirts and jackets to make several coordinated outfits takes skill. Contrasting shirts with matching pants and jackets or contrasting jackets with coordinated shirts and pants and jackets or contrasting jackets with coordinated shirts and pants makes for a variety of mix-matches that make your 74 wardrobe seem much larger.

To get a better view of what's in this spring in sportswear, here is a list of fashionable sportswear items:

Shirt Jackets - The popularity of this item is still growing. The versatility of the shirt jacket is amazing. It can be worn casually over pants, or for more dressier looks, with skirts. The newest design change is the elasticized waist. The shirt jacket can be worn as an outer garment or as a blouson top or skirt.

Cardigan sweater - The cardigan jacket has the kind of casual ease perfect for cool spring days. Sweater sets are also popular spring sportswear along with the sweater coat. (Be sure the fit is good. Sweater coats are by nature bulky, and if they are too big in addition, the whole look is compromised.)

Jackets - In general, jackets are short, waist length with lace of top-stitching and details. Blazers are the old stand-bys, but they are taking a back seat this spring to the shorter styles.

Tops - Here is where spring fashion looks start. Shirts, t-shirt, halters and bra tops are just a few of the many new bare attention-getters. Shirts are flowy, soft and very feminine in soft, knitted fabrics. T-shirts are the newest of all the spring sportswear. In bright background colors or red or blue and popular black, appliques, and sequins adorn the fronts of these shirts in a variety of novel designs and patterns.

Pants - Straight-legged with fit is the only way to describe today's pants silhouettes. The high-rise baggies of last year are now modified into a handkerchief silhouette that may or may not sport a soft, waist details are popular. Novel buttons, top stitching and pockets are a few of the trims on pants. Jumbo flare legs are tapering in to be a closer fit.

Skirts - Skirts have a definite place in fashion now and the new look is great! Wrap styles, pleats and the drawing string skirt are the popular styles for spring. Hemlines are at the knee and slightly above. The drawing string adds a softness that is inherent in the feel of today's fashions. Even the pleated skirts hold some femininity as they are softly attached to waist bands in fluid fabrics in blue cuts.

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Bemis Lawrence Hall

Group wants dorm kept male

By JAMES REYNOLDS

A committee fighting to keep Bemis Lawrence Hall a men's dormitory met Thursday night in the residence halls council to discuss the dorm situation.

John Butchko, a representative of the Bemis Lawrence dorm council, said the meeting produced no results other than a conference to examine coping with rural crises.

Western and the city of Bowling Green are sponsoring a daily news conference Monday on "Coping With Crisis in the Non-Metropolitan Area."

About 30 representatives of area towns are expected to participate in the seminar, which will study four topics of concern in smaller cities and towns.

The first session, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will study "Solid Waste Disposal: Sending Men to the Moon and Standing Knee Deep in Garbage." Other topics for the day include "Guidelines for Surviving a Revenue Sharing Audit" at 11:30, "Press Relations: The Right to Know vs. the Right to Privacy" at 1:00, and "The Energy Crisis: The Outlook for Non-Metropolitan Areas" at 3:00.

The seminar will be conducted in Crise Hall, Room 306.

Spring vacation almost here

Spring break begins next Friday, but mid-term exams, scheduled Monday and Tuesday, may put a damper on plans.

Residence halls will close for spring break at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, and will reopen at 9 a.m. the following Sunday.

Barnes-Campbell for women and Peace-Ford for men will remain open during the break for students not going home or those who want to return early.

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Hilltoppers eyeing fourth place as MTSU invades for finale

Western's basketball Hilltoppers have fought their way from the bottom of the Ohio Valley Conference standings to the top in recent weeks and will be shooting for a fourth-place finish in the season finale tonight.

When coach Jim Richards' Toppers host title contender Middle Tennessee in Diddle Arena at 7:30 p.m., his club will be fighting for fourth place tonight and its seventh in the last eight games.

"We have played some fine basketball during the second round of the OVC," Richards said. "It sure would be nice to wind this thing up with another big win at home."

"But make no mistake about it. Middle Tennessee has one of the finest teams around. They have good talent and there are few, if any, teams in the country that can match their depth."

Middle Tennessee is still in the thick of the OVC title chase. The Hilltoppers could tie for the championship—their first ever—by dumping Western, provided Murray should upset league-leading Austin Peay at Murray tomorrow afternoon.

The Raiders will match their 9-4 league record and 18-7 overall mark against Western's 11-3 and 14-10, respectively.

Middle Tennessee took the season's first meeting between the two teams, 108-89, at Murfreesboro last month. The lead changed hands five times in that one, with Western leading 41-35 at halftime.

MTSU came on in the second half to win 58-16, to the 28-point margin of error. The lead narrowed five times before Western rallied late in the game to win 93-86.

The Toppers took back-to-back wins against Austin Peay and Murray. They stopped Austin Peay, 68-62, before 13,500 fans in Diddle Arena Saturday night, then knockedMurray State, 76-69, Monday at Murray. A late 10-0 run by the Hilltoppers gave the full-court pressure and a late scoring flurry by sophomore forward John Britts the key to the win over Austin Peay's league-leading Governors.

Monday night, it was another sophomore, guard Chuck Rawlings, who had the hot hand. He scored 13 of his 15-game goal attempts to tally 28 points against the Racers. Western also came up with a surprising defensive performance, holding Murray to 36 percent shooting, after averaging 41 percent shooting to only 12 points. He had been averaging 25 going into the game.

Britts continues to lead Western in scoring with an 18.2 point average. He is fourth at 13.1, Allison at 12.4, Calvin Wade at 10.8, and Mike Odenes at 9.7.

Allison, a 6-6 junior, paces the club in rebounding with 10.2.

"Tomorrow's game will mark another game with the University's only senior, center Ray Bowerman. However, reserve forward Mike Lattas, a just-promoted somewhat, will be out with a sprained ankle."

The team will have to forego his final season of play in 1974-75 and graduate.

Western second after first day

**KISC going just as expected**

By Richard Rogers

**Richmond**, Ky.—Things went just as expected in the first round of the 1974 Intercollegiate Swimming Championships here yesterday. By day's end, Eastern is in first, Western is second with 72 points, 26 behind the Eaks' 108. University of Kentucky is third with 36 points.

In the first individual medley, two freshmen placed well in the event for the first time in the meet's history. Eastern's Jim Morris placed eighth when he went the distance in 4:36.36, his personal best. Dave Webber of the University of Kentucky placed 11th with a time of 4:32.9. A KISC record.

In the second event of the meet, Eastern won the 800-yard freestyle relay. They went the distance in 7:06.0, a KISC record.

**KISC team standing after first day**

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**Eastern, UK favored**

**WKU coeds face Murray in tourney**

By Don Collins

Western's coeds head into the state tourney tomorrow and Monday at Morehead trying to play the role of spoilers and upset one of the favorite teams.

Coach Pam Dickson said the team could be an influence in the tourney outcome, but she rated Eastern and the University of Kentucky as favorites with Murray, Western's first-round opponent, having an outside chance.

Although Murray has crushed the Toppers twice already, coach Dickson pointed out that Murray could come back into the game.
Ridge Runners win IM crown

BY SAMMY REEVES

As he calmly streaked downcourt and coolly swished the jump shot that sent the game into overtime and the Ridge Runners on their way to the intramural basketball championship, Ray Klykamp, who seemed to become too excited about the wide-open shot that resulted.

The cool Klykamp's heroics took place Tuesday night in the Hilltopper Center. Eight seconds left, he led with a 20-foot jump shot to tie the score and send the game into the overtime.

The Ridge Runners, champions of the Independent division, edged out Lambda Chi Alpha, champions of the fraternity division, in the overtime to come away with a 64-59 victory.

Lawrence runs 8.8 in 70-yard hurdles

-Freshman Tim Lawrence, who ran 9.2 in the preliminaries of the 70-yard hurdles, finished second in the finals, turned in Western's top individual performance in an All-Comers meet Tuesday at Memorial Stadium.

Lawrence was twentysixth of a second over the school record in his first race of the season. “He is a potential standout,” said Lloyd Kolker, assistant track coach.

The only Topper win was recorded by Robert Davidge in the 60-yard dash. He ran 6.3 in both the preliminaries and finals.

The Toppers will now go in to hard training for the NCAA meet which is next competition. According to head coach Jerry Beaz, no more efforts will be made to qualify athletes for the national meet scheduled March 8 and 9 in Detroit.

Gymnastics meet

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Barry, beam, and Marian Klein, beam.

An accident in Monday's practice may hamper the team as it prepares for tomorrow's meet. While Miss Lovisa was practicing on the uneven bars, the bar broke and the junior from Louisville cut her leg. Not only will the injury hurt the squad, but the team will be unable to practice on the bars before Saturday's competition. It is expected to be one of our big events, but now it becomes very small,” Rose Lumsden.

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Council lowers hours

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under the Humanities semester plan. Each 3-hour course will last 3½ weeks and will be offered as one unit of the 5-part series of courses.

Three new graduate degree programs were approved by the council. An M.S. in recreation, an M.A. in education with a

major in health, and an M.A. in education with a major in health and safety passed the council unanimously.

The council also approved the designation of an undergraduate course for graduate credit. The course is Intercultural Studies 480: Directed Independent Study in Afro-American Topics.

Bill would prescribe landlord, tenant duties

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to $100 or half the monthly rent. The bill was amended to apply only to counties with cities of the first or second class. Bowling Green is a second-class city.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. William G. Kesten, D-Lexington,

was formulated last summer in a special subcommittee. It is intended to prevent many disputes between landlords and tenants, especially in cities like Bowling Green where students rent an off-campus house or apartment for a relatively short period of time.

ASG considers student leaders' roster

By TOM CAUDILL

A bill introduced before Associated Student Government congress Tuesday would establish a list of student leaders who will receive information on "what is happening in student government."

The list would include the names of all fraternity and sorority presidents, dormitory presidents, presidents of major clubs and other organizations, and other campus leaders chosen by the ASG president. The bill states that the list "would also be used as an invitation list for special events not open to all students."

The bill, authored by Michael Inman and sponsored by Glenn Jackson, was tabled until the next meeting so that a specific list of students can be drawn up.

Inman said the bill is designed to "let these students know what's going on here so maybe they'll come and express their opinions." ASG President Steven Yater called the bill "a good step" but suggested a specific list of names needs to be drawn up.

In other matters, Tom LaCivita, activities vice president, reported that at future concerts in Diddle Arena 600 chairs will be set up on the floor, with special tickets for the seats to be sold to Western students only. The new arrangement is being instituted by the Student Affairs Office to protect the Diddle Arena floor, LaCivita said.

Only students holding the special tickets will be allowed on the floor during future concerts. LaCivita and Yater said they doubt the change will result in a decrease in concert attendance.

Enrollment dips

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2.2% are graduate students.

The other state institutions, University of Louisville, Northern Kentucky State College, Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky State University, had not released enrollment figures at press time, although spokesmen at all institutions said the figures would be released in the near future. Statistics for Kentucky's community college system were unavailable also.

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