



Allie Feeken, clothes by Quentin's Town and Campus.



Patti Schneider, clothes by Hovland-Swanson.

jeans, shorts, dresses, even coats and jackets are sporting elastic waistbands up to two inches wide. Bramble said the elastic waistband is comfortable and makes for a better fit.

**What's the most popular skirt length? Most skirts range from five inches above to just touching the knee. And the floor-length dress is still popular for any time of day even classes.**

For the long approach to casual wear, try the caftan. This flowing, T-shaped design features full-sleeves and a loose, comfortable fit.

According to Condon, the biggest fashion news in dresses are the shirtdresses and jacket dresses. The button-down-the-front shirtdress is often shirred with slightly pleated or gathered skirts. You'll see shirtdresses in solids, prints and combined with shrinks and cardigans.

The jacket dress is a two-piece outfit which combines a sleeveless doubleknit dress with a baseball jacket or blazer. The ensemble is especially suitable for the more sophisticated college student or working girl.

The shortest skirt this spring is on the waitress dress. This one- or two-piece outfit has a flared, gored or pleated skirt. The dress ties in back at the waist and often has a wide-notched collar minus lapels, bodice gathering and short, puffed sleeves.

**Brambel describes the dress as "reminiscent of the 1940's."**

Although Lincoln buyers had little to say about skirts this spring, fashion magazines do show a few. Usually they come to about four inches above the knee, are pleated and made of a soft slinky fabric such as lightweight doubleknit.

Combined with the skirts is the tennis sweater. The sweater took its name and design from the outlined V-neck, men's

tennis sweaters. Rib-knit and long, the sweaters hug the hips. Often they are combined with matching long-sleeved cardigans or collarless blazers.

That's the spring fashion look for women. Where do you fit in? Sup says: "There is a wide variety you can choose from. Just be an individualist and wear what you like."



Jolene Huckfeldt, clothes by Ben Simon's.