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# Women should not be crowd pleasers

By Bill Lunzer

When you think of "independence," a liberty bell or the Fourth of July may come to mind, but there is another type of "independence" at SCS — the Associated Women Students (AWS).

"Women must be individuals and not 'crowd pleasers.'"

"There is a male stereotype about women not having anything important to say because they are incapable of productive thought. This is not true.

"Women have a lot of good, important ideas and AWS serves as a means for this expression," CeCe Ritter, the campus Vice President of AWS, says.

AWS has made this week "Women's Week" by incorporating a variety of events for female expression.

"Women's Week is directed specifically at women with a style show, wig demonstration, and a dinner-dance in addition to the selection and presentation of the 'Woman of the Year' and 'Woman Professor of the Year' awards.

"I invite all women to participate in Women's Week because it has something to offer every woman," encouraged the SCS

sophomore from Mounds View.

Campus membership in the national organization includes approximately 50 girls who function to represent all women at SCS.

"If girls are dissatisfied with something of a campus nature they can bring it up at our meetings and we will strive to remedy the situation.

"Because AWS is national we receive correspondence about problems occurring on other campuses.

"Recently, I received a

letter from one college asking our organization if we had solved the problem of students who want to pay exclusively for living in a dorm instead of paying for both the dorm and the meals as the policy is now," Ritter said.

"Involvement" and "co-operation" are the major goals of the AWS at SCS.

"Right now our organization is going through a phase where it is having difficulty in getting women to become active in support of AWS.

"There is no formal

membership in AWS — if you want to become active in the organization you simply come to the meetings.

"Our organization is in favor of closer cooperation with the Student Senate and Inter-Residence Hall Council so that we may share our ideas," indicated Miss Ritter.

AWS provides public service to the St. Cloud community.

"Every Thursday evening we go out to the Veterans Administration Hos-

pital to dance with the patients there. We have also helped out in various fund raising drives such as the March of Dimes."

Surprisingly, AWS does not take a collective stand on fashion, the opposite sex, or even campus issues such as the closed door policy because the AWS is geared to the individual. But, the AWS does take one very emphatic position.

"Due to their prominent role in society, women must let their stand be known no matter what that stand may be."



CeCe Ritter  
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# Chronicle

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## Senate candidates give pre-election platforms

How do the candidates feel about Community Government, Student Activities Committee and communication with the faculty? The *Chronicle* asked Senate hopefuls these questions. Their answers are below.

**Korey Willoughby**, vice-presidential candidate, doesn't feel that the necessary ground work has been done with the faculty to facilitate community government. "They don't understand what it is and why the students want it."

Miss Willoughby favors complete student control on the Student Activities Committee and would like to see appointments made for two or three years. If students are granted this control, she feels that faculty should also pay the \$15 activity fee.

Char Benson, sophomore from Long Lake is running for vice-president of the Student Senate. Char wants to make the position of vice-presidency more of one of involvement. She feels that the vice-president should take on a major responsibility and work on it.

According to Miss Benson, Community Government would be a major responsibility. "I feel that it is the most fantastic thing we can get here." If elected, the candidate stated that she would work closely with the senate president on Community Government.

Miss Benson also feels that any candidate should have involvement, interest and experience. "I learned how to deal with people through my experience as a student senate member, working on student-faculty

committees, working with the city council on parking, and acting as a member of the Hall Council.

**Tom Ellison**, an at-large candidate, feels the activity fee should be removed for student teachers and for any other students not able to take advantage of the scheduled activities. As for mass registration, "I deplore it," he said. He feels that it is a regression from an organized system.

**Dick Theilmann**, also an at-large candidate, would like to see communication increased by printing a synopsis of the Senate minutes in the *Chronicle* and possibly holding monthly meetings with the faculty, students and administration represented.

He feels that representation should be equal on Student Activities Committee. Being the student who started the petition requesting a referendum for mass registration, Theilmann hopes that all students will vote and the results will be sent to Keith Rauch, director of admissions and records, and the faculty senate.

Chairman of the Senate book exchange, **Don Stello** is now a candidate at-large. Stello would like a joint committee of faculty and students "iron out" the problems of community government. He believes that the faculty-student ratio on the Student Activities Committee should be equal.

The faculty activity fee should equal the student fee. "They get the same things."

Candidates add 2 dmc  
John Lindsay feels that

Community Government is better than what we have now but not the best system possible. He foresees a power struggle to develop under current plans for Community Government.

"When the faculty starts to pay the same amount of activity fees as the student, then they should have an equal voice in deciding where the money is going."

**Nancy Schaber** is a strong advocate of Community Government and believes that it is the most important issue in the campaign. She believes that student participation would increase if Community Government was instituted.

Miss Schaber feels that the current system of registration is good but is unable to grow with the college. She favors testing Mass Registration and then make a judgment on how effective it is.

As NSA co-ordinator she will let the students know what is available to them through NSA. Miss Schaber is against dis-affiliation with NSA on the basis that it serves a usual function to the student.

**Art Birnbaum** who is running unopposed for Campus Co-ordinator, feels that the strongest issue in the campaign is the concept of Community Government. He wants to work on establishing the constitution of this concept in order to make it reality.

Birnbaum feels that Student Activities should be controlled completely by students with administra-

Senate

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Fandel's ready-to-wear and home sewing machines will combine for an evening of spring fashion Thursday as the Co-Weds do their "Spring Thing."

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus dining hall, a dinner will precede the style show. Tickets for both are \$2.75 and can be obtained by calling 252-4710 or 252-8748.

Models will wear clothes from Fandel's as well as those they have made themselves. Models will include children, mother-daughter, daughter-son and possibly some male models.

Co-Weds is an organization for wives of college students. The show is a money-making project for the organization.

John Peterson photo

# Editorial - Opinion Section

## Editorially

### Our Choice

Students have all received ballots to be used in tomorrow's election. The ballots open the opportunity for students to elect the student leaders they feel can best work toward solving the campus problems facing all of us. Community government is probably the biggest single issue and leaders should be elected who will move toward this goal with all possible swiftness, tempered with logic.

With competition in only two of the executive offices, the *Chronicle* endorses for those positions:

President: Paul Ridgeway

Vice-president: Korey Willoughby

Paul Ridgeway in three years on the senate has continually worked for the good of the students he served, and has demonstrated that he can get things done. Serving as Campus Coordinator this year, he was instrumental in setting up the student discount service and beginning the executive council of organizations. Ridgeway is obviously concerned about keeping communications open between the senate and campus organizations and between students and faculty. He strongly favors community government.

Korey Willoughby, who has not served on the senate, will work in harmony with the other officers, while still promoting ideas of her own. Miss Willoughby will work to make the office of vice-president a more active and productive one and we feel that her experience on the steering committee which is working on a comprehensive re-evaluation of SCS educational programs and goals will be of the utmost help to next year's senate.

We feel that these candidates can best serve the campus as a whole and that they can work together while still holding onto their individual identity.

We think they deserve your vote.

### 'Problems won't wait'

#### To The Editor:

Suppose students decide college is great, but this class thing has got to go. Certain basic questions apply to any action your Student Senate might take.

1. Have students ever tried to abolish classes before? Results? (President Wick got an ulcer?)

2. Who has the POWER to abolish classes? (State College Board?)

3. What action will prompt them to do so? (Capture Dr. Holmgren and hold him in a closet in Mitchell Hall basement?)

4. Results of action?? (Mrs. Holmgren calls National Guard? Students arrested?)

5. What kind of

GROUNDWORK must be done to insure success? (Statewide publicity to convince taxpayers that classes are evil?)

Willoughby

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### Erickson builds action platform

#### To The Editor:

As a former student, a former student senator, and former chairman of the President's Commission, I am urging all concerned SCSC students to support and vote for Doug Erickson for student senate president tomorrow.

Last year I was a candidate for student senate president, I hope all you who voted for me vote for Doug.

Doug Erickson, in my opinion, is the only candidate with the experience, with the necessary understanding of campus government, with an action platform necessary to make student government a reality at St. Cloud State College.

Vote tomorrow for Doug Erickson, your next student senate president.

Andy Marlow

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### Polly Sigh

NASA, the government agency which sponsored a defunct color television camera on the moon last July, has now turned its technical efforts to sponsoring a non-functional public address system. Following the Apollo XIII lift-off Saturday afternoon, as millions of Americans watched their millions of tax dollars fly to the moon, Spiro Agnew was supposed to address a congregation of NASA officials. But he was left holding a misconnected microphone. Maybe NASA should have sponsored some of Agnew's earlier speeches.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt also witnessed the lift-off, and received a Saturn rocket model as a reminder of his visit. Astronaut Thomas Mattingly also received a present: a case of German measles.

On the military scene, President Nixon recently announced Cambodia as another "Conflict front." That brings the total war front countries to four. The conflict would be a lot easier to cope with if the boys could just figure out "Which way to the front?"

On the sports scene, Capital Hill recently recorded their second victory of the season on April 8, 1970. The score: Senators 51 — Carswell 45.

In view of the recent postal strike, a New York carrier reported that with his postal check and a partial welfare check for his family of eleven, his pay is \$650 a month. But he also reports that if he went on total welfare, his welfare check would amount to \$656 a month. Isn't there a better way to lick the issue?

Relax. Enjoy yourself. These are the good old days you'll miss in 1980.

### General ed open meeting wants ideas

#### To the Editor

As a member of Subcommittee C (General Education) of the Long-Range Planning Committee, I urge students to participate in the upcoming open meeting and introduce their proposals for educational reform.

Our committee realizes the dire need for improvements within the area of general education but wishes to hear student opinions before taking any actions. Bring your opinions to this meeting on April 23!

Criticize the faults of our present program (but not specific classes or instructors) and introduce creative innovations. Take a part in upgrading St. Cloud State's general education program by stating your views at this April 23 meeting.

Mark Romans

### Confront reality of pollution

#### To The Editor:

Public concern over pollution has never been greater, and with good reason. However, the environmental issue is more than an issue of pollution. It is a confrontation with harsh reality.

The problem is grave; the world is in deep ecological trouble and the very exact balance of nature is threatened by the values and customs that the majority of American citizens hold sacred. We are destroying our planet with industry and sheer numbers of homo sapiens.

We can build a mass

movement that will rescue our world. We must act now. Let's make the 70's an environmental decade before we starve, pollute or choke ourselves out of existence. Let us fight all who get in the way of a decent environment.

Don't just experience the problem and read what other people have to say. Become a part of the movement and help save your world.

Richard S. Wilcox  
Students for Environmental Defense.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank





## More election comments

### Ridgeway keeps promises

#### To the Editor:

Having known Paul Ridgeway for nearly three years, and having served with Paul on the Student Senate for over a year and a half, I know that he is the best candidate for Student Senate President.

When making promises to students, one must be realistic on what can be accomplished, and how certain promises can be fulfilled.

Paul has not only shown

that his promises of better communication with student organization, student discount, etc. have already been fulfilled while he was Campus Co-ordinator, but that he has specific plans on how to increase the student services.

Paul has specific plans on how community government can be passed on by the Faculty Senate, specific plans on how the Student Senate can get students' opinion through the use of

frequent polls, and better use of campus media.

Paul does not make impossible promises. But he does promise things that are not only possible, but brings about their realization through hard work on his own part.

Thus, I strongly urge all students to vote Paul Ridgeway for Student Senate President.

R. J. Culhane  
former MSCSA President

### Erickson escapades shift

#### To the Editor:

St. Cloud State's own resident new leftist, napalm squirter, and dog burner has now declared himself a candidate for the Presidency of the Senate. This decision by Doug Erickson marks a monumental step toward freeing the oppressed masses of St. Cloud State from such evils as a faculty and President wick's horrendously exorbitant expense account. Students may be assured that Erickson's next dog burning escapade will be

held in the Senate offices thereby saving them the cold discomfort of standing on the Court House steps. This action and all Doug Erickson's actions, are truly representative of the students of St. Cloud State College.

To the best of my knowledge, Paul Ridgeway is no great lover of dogs. They have defamed his yard and mine. Yet, Ridgeway has never attempted to burn a dog! Such indecisiveness can not go unchallenged!

Furthermore, Ridgeway has taken the ridiculous position that students and faculty must work together for the betterment of this college. He's even gone so far as to keep students, organization leaders and even faculty informed and involved in Student government through a massive campaign of letters, and through his efforts, 9000 election ballots have been sent to students in an effort to get a large turnout at the polls. And through his intense personal solicitation of the views and opinions of individual students, he has actually shown that he has no intention of working for all the students, but merely for an elite elite, often referred to as the political "machine."

Even I've been fooled. I've worked with Paul, and in my opinion he's a leader, he's innovative, and he works hard. I would even go so far as to say that Paul Ridgeway is a leader sorely needed by the Senate.

tions in the college area to go into effect in the near future.

I urge the student body to vote for candidates of performance and not merely proposals. By not voting tomorrow you will only assure that people will keep talking about problems and not doing anything about them.

Larry Meyer  
Student Senate President

Steven A. Johnson

### Ridgeway, Benson offer fresh ideas

#### To the Editor:

Paul Ridgeway, candidate for Senate President, and Char Benson, candidate for Vice-President, certainly deserve the support of the entire student body in the upcoming Student Senate elections. Although I do not entirely agree with both Paul and Char on every campus issue, fresh ideas and concepts in student government will only benefit the students of St. Cloud State.

Both Paul Ridgeway and Char Benson, in a campaign filled with unrealistic promises for action, have proposed programs that can be achieved with a little hard work. Paul and Char have shown themselves to be candidates of work and not just talk as evidenced by their work on the Senate this year.

For example, Paul got the students their first discounts downtown after seven years of talk by the Student Senate. Char, through her work on the City Parking Committee recently achieved a sweeping reform of parking regula-

### Erickson rejects promises

#### To the Editor:

I'm not going to bore you with the usual "VOTE FOR DOUG ERICKSON" rhetoric. I think that perhaps you would rather read something that is entertaining. We all know that very little entertaining material is printed in this paper since Apathy Line and Ikud Kare died.

Instead, I am going to give you my list of false campaign promises. As you all should know, everyone running for office is filled with false campaign promises. The following is my list of campaign promises that, should I be elected, I will not keep.

1. A chicken in every pot, and pot for every chicken.
2. Make Patty Potter the benevolent dictator of St. Cloud State College.
3. Give Bobby Becker

a trip through the time tunnel to Nazi Germany.

4. Bring back Ed Richer.

5. Turn over the entire Student Activities budget to Terry Montgomery's campaign.

6. Give Daryl Helmer the Outstanding Student of the Year award.

7. Bring back Andy Marlow as Dean of Women.

8. Free beer for students in the new east dining room.

9. Build the bell tower for Dr. Goehring's bats.

10. Have free ice cream every day, paid for out of Travis Kent's exorbitant salary.

I, Doug Erickson, promise not to keep any of the preceding campaign promises, should I be elected President of the Student Senate.

Doug Erickson

### Willoughby

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Student Government people must have a basic knowledge of the organizational structure of SCS. They must know what they can try, where they can go, who they can talk to. If

elected, I plan to insist that student senators find out exactly where this college is AT. We have problems that won't wait.

Korey Willoughby  
Candidate for V.P.  
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## In speech and panel discussion

## Berger discusses Zionism, Middle East

"The United States may well be headed for another Vietnam in the Middle East," stated Rabbi Elmer Berger, an American Jewish anti-Zionist, in a speech delivered before approximately 75 persons last Tuesday.

Berger explained that just as the United States drifted into an involvement position in Vietnam we are doing it again today in the Middle East.

A lack of understanding was pointed out by Berger as the basis for the involvement. "Most people do not understand the historical background in the Middle East just as the people did not understand the historical background in Vietnam."

After adopting a policy, Berger stated, we now find ourselves trying to rationalize it. This is the same process that is occurring in

Vietnam.

Berger quoted an article that appeared in Life magazine that contained an interview with Henry Kissinger. Kissinger explained that Israel should trade some of her physical strength for political legitimacy.

Berger does not feel that the state of Israel has a right or any legality to her claims in the Middle East. He said that Arabs that had occupied Palestine prior to the creation of the state of Israel had been forced to leave the country leaving behind their land and their culture.

At a related panel discussion held the following day, Berger stated that the first Zionist movement began in 1897 when Theodore Herzl called for a Jewish homeland. Under this ar-

range ment any Jew would be allowed to come to this country. The Zionist view point is the concept of the state of Israel as a homeland for any Jew.

As an anti-Zionist Berger stated that Zionism, as a political philosophy, was imposed upon the people of that country. He also pointed out the fact that many Jews in the United States feel a double nationality — one to the U.S. and one to Israel.

Other participants in the discussion included; Samuel Scheiner, Minnesota Jewish Community Relations Council, Terry Montgomery, vice president of International Relations; Alaudin Samarra, associate professor of history; Stanley Liska, instructor in African History; and Rabbi Moses Sachs of Minneapolis.

## Senate

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tive advice. He would like to see more representation next year of the Executive Council.

Dave Minier feels that "we have to get involved with the community because they can help us and we can help them."

Minier stated that the faculty are subject to the same privileges that the students are and that they should pay the same activity fee.

Bernie Bleeker believes in the theory of uniting two separate bodies as in the concept of Community Government. "It will save some time in the bureaucratic process."

Bleeker sees no effective method outside of Community Government to increase communications with the Faculty Senate. Students should be asked what they find wrong with their situation and then it will be up to the Student Senate to do something about it.

One of Ken Meyer's key points in his campaign is to clean up the quarries and regulate disposals.

Meyer also feels that parking regulations should include 150 minute parking instead of 90 minute.

He would also like to see more coverage given to the Senate in the Chronicle in order to keep the students interested in their government.

Rick Moe feels that students should have more of a voice in the Student Activities Committee. He also feels that the students should have had a chance to approve Mass Registration.

Moe feels that through the Chronicle, the students could learn more about and participate more in student government.

Ken Halverson is in favor of Community government and doesn't believe that students will vote in a block against the faculty. "There are many liberal teachers and they have some of the same views as students."

Halverson feels that the students should have a three to one ratio on the Student Activities Committee. There should also be one or two administrators who would be non-voting members.

Halverson would like to see the establishment of a Student Senate book store with prices being more reasonable.

Mary Murphy likes the concept of Community Government because the students will more of an equal voice in the governing process on this college.

Miss Murphy feels that Mass Registration is worth trying if it is operated in a just way to all students.

Wes Moreland feels that "it is up to the Faculty and administration to institute Community Government," and will work towards that end.

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## Fashion tidbits

Scarves are no longer confined to the head. They have become a popular piece for around the neck and around the waist.

Liberation has taken over in the size and width of scarves. Square scarves are nice but rectangular scarves are nicer.

As far as jewelry goes, "as long as it is weird looking, it will sell."

Fringe is in!

Sunglasses are being made to fit the size of the face as well as keep the sun out. Large glasses are being manufactured in round, square, and oval shapes.

Clothing is made to look smooth and soft. Knits are very popular.

In accessories, the shiny look is popular. Purses and shoes are made in matching wrinkled patent leather.

Going to the Spring Formal? If you do, don't go in the traditional crepe or chiffon dress. Get yourself a full-sleeved tunic-over-pants outfit. That is what the majority of other formal-goers will be wearing.

Last year you would have been in the majority if you appeared at a spring formal in a pant-suit formal; not this year.

Cotton prints, knits and voile materials are most popular for formal dress-wear. Fringed shawls are worn instead of coats.



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Hedda Hopper, America's hat lover, would enjoy the new look in hats this spring. Big, floppy, colorful hats are being sold in almost every clothing store.

Hats accent the new dress styles regardless of whether or not the individual has on slacks, midis, maxis, or minis. Hats are coming up all over.

These floppy hats come in most every bright color you can imagine. There are floral designs (huge flowers) as well as solid colored hats all having gaily-colored scarfs around the mid-section.

Pants will be taking from your waist to your ankles.

(giving) new shapes this spring. Baggy pants are "in." Look for pants that are fitted only at the hips. Pant legs will be long and "flowy."

If you still cannot picture the new pant style, picture a pair of coulots that go

Another new style in pant-wear is the Goucho pant style. These pants follow the midi length and flare at mid-calf length. Boots will be popular with this particular style.

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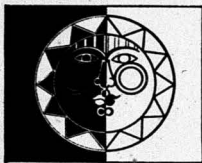
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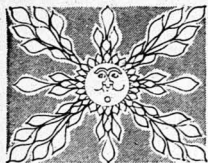
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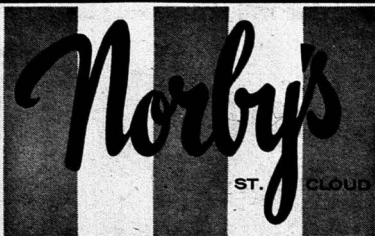
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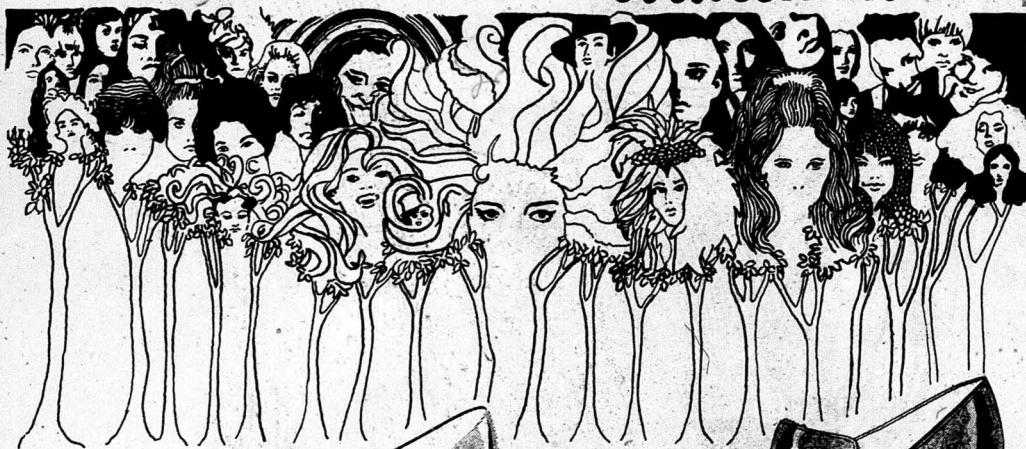
New directions for '70 are at Norby's. Debbie Olson is introducing the stairway to the Young Minnesota Shop in a delicious tank top with offsetting buttons. Her invitation becomes flirtatious in a sporty skirt crowned with wide belt and curvaceous buckle. Debbie and Norby's invite you to their grand opening April 23, 24, and 25. Get acquainted with the New Fashion directions in boutique surroundings. Free refreshments and orchids. Also register for \$50.00 certificates. New Directions in Fashion are at Norby's.

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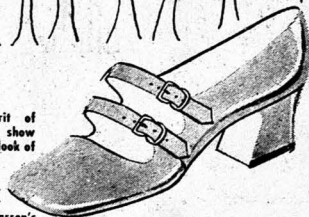


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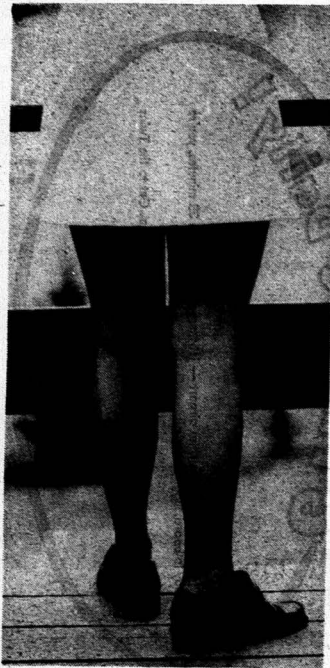
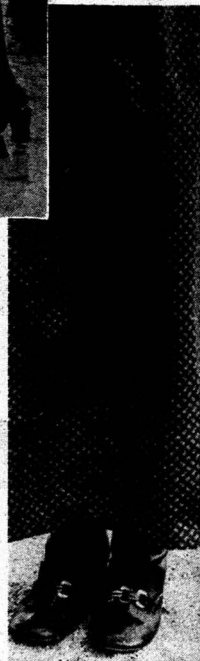
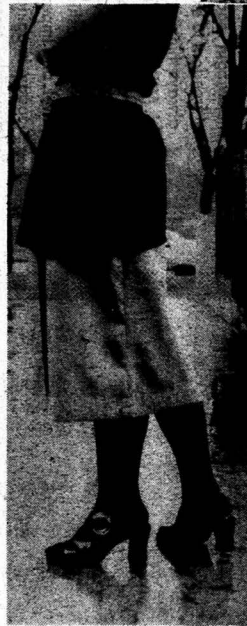


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Mark Lundquist, junior: I dislike them because dresses should be 8-11 inches above the knees.



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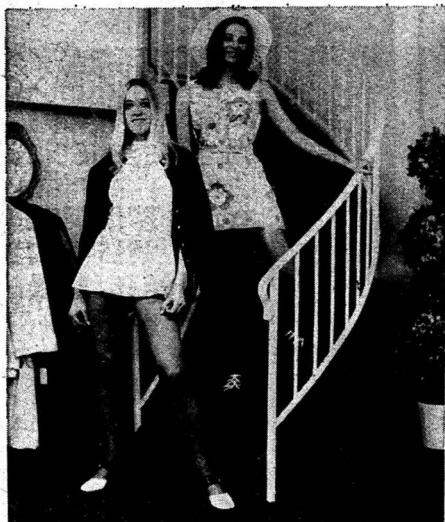
## A-1 THE ACTION MAN SLACKS

# the Vogue



Fashion conscious girls are talking about the new Vogue Shop. Sue Kupcho is dreamingly relating new fashion directions for '70 in her summer evening ensemble, a white sleeveless dress, single high vent emphasizing a broached nehru collar. Above her is blonde Becky Haapala in a creme colored outfit featuring a comfy tunic top and pleated skirt balanced with a gold chain belt complete with tassel. Finishing touches include elongated tie blending into an above the knee length rain & shine coat in a rousing orange with white piping.

Sue and Becky are spiraling into the '70's in pert outfits from the Vogue Shop. Sue above, is awaiting May in a flowered print sun dress in cloud searching white and sky blue. On her head is an always stylish straw hat in pearl white. Becky is ready for a breezy convertible ride or a spirited tennis match in an abbreviated sports ensemble, all white with a wide belted waist. Draped over her shoulders, for leisure evenings, is a cardigan sweater in midnight blue.



*Shoes courtesy of the Booterie*

## Softness, spoon-shaped toes, higher heels, 'in' for shoes

Feet will be covered with a variety of shoe styles this spring and coming year. Everything from the oval, spoon-shaped toes to the higher, thicker heel.

Even the conventional, flat loafer is changing. New loafers will be equipped with a higher, narrower heel. Loafers will still be the "casual" shoe—worn at home, to school, on errands, to the movies, etc.

Material used for shoes this year will be soft. Suede and soft patent finishes will be very popular along with accessories of ties, tassels, leather decorations and hardware. A shiny, wrinkled patent will also be on many feet this fall.

Spring will find many Swedish "clods" klopping around the campus. (I am not referring to a certain nationality sect). Swedish "clods" are a thick, wooden-soled sandal-type shoe. They can be found in a variety of colors

but navy and red seem to be the most widely sold colors.

Boots are becoming more and more a part of the "in" styles. In fact, boots begin in length of about one inch above the ankle to a new panty boot. The panty boot is just as the name implies; a boot that goes as high as the waist.

Panty boots are not in great demand right now and I'm not sure if they will ever be in demand. I think that such an idea for a boot came from a designer who wanted to experiment with something entirely out of the ordinary.

Boots, on the whole, will carry colors of navy and red as well as the normal everyday colors of brown and black.

Purple, navy, red, camel, and green are all important colors in the new world of shoes this year.

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# Have hem-will travel- Every length for fall

The mini-length dresses seem to be a favorite among college girls (guys too). For girls that have sleek, shapely (not chunky) legs, the mini is a good length.

Ranging from 6-10 inches above the knee, the mini is preferred over the maxi and the midi.

Those of you who have read April's issue of *Seventeen* did you notice the "new" designer for mini dresses? Peter Max, the "Pied Piper of effervescent young ideas," fashioned many mini dresses with colors so bright that your eye is drawn to the dress decoration and not necessarily the length. (Girls will favor this more than the male sect.)

Max illustrates his dresses in "splashing phantasma graphics." Each dress contains a theme of something that the designer has an interest in. For example, Max has designed dresses using the themes of love, harmony, happiness, balance, and many cosmic ideas.

For the boys, Max has designed equally colorful wide ties.

Well girls, dig through

mom's old cedar chest and pull out all the old dresses she forgot to give to the Goodwill. Then put one on (and don't you dare hem the dress), wear it to school or to the movies, and when people stare as if to ask "Isn't your dress a little long?" just tell them that you are wearing the "in" thing.

Combining the length of the mini and the maxi, Europeans have developed the midi fashion—the dress that ends half-way between your knees and your ankles.

Whether or not the midi-length garments will become a far-famed fashion is yet to be determined. A lady in Toronto, Canada said that "it's an insult to the intelligence of women to have the designers go all out as a group to make women look ugly."

The U.S. has reservations also about accepting the midi. I remember reading about a strike in New York to uphold the mini and distinguish the midi.

A St. Cloud sales manager informed me that salesmen do not push the midi on stores because they do not think that the style will get anywhere.

Some clothing stores in

St. Cloud keep a few midis on hand now, others are going to wait until fall to see if the trend picks up at all.

Now that you have dug out all of mom's midi dresses, go over to grandma's house and look through her old cedar chest. She will not have the midi-length dresses, but she should be able to supply you with another fashion that seems to be hitting the American front, the maxi.

The maxi dress (or coat) ends at the ankles, giving you just enough space to walk without tripping. Although there are few maxi dresses at SCS, the trend toward female acceptance of the length is increasing.

Maxis are more prevalent during the fall and winter seasons than the warmer seasons. (They are quite practical for the winter season in Minnesota.)

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So girls, whether you have the midi-length dress from mom, the mini-length material, or the maxi-length dress from grandma, you are part of the new rage hitting America in styles today.

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## It's hard to tell who wears wigs

By Sue Heineke  
Associate Editor

What's on top does count! And if you don't believe me, visit hair-dressers or wig sellers. Wigs have hit the American woman in full demand. Having a wig has become an almost integral part in the life of many women.

Wigs have become necessary because the woman of today is much more on the go. She rarely stays too long in one place, and, being the character that she is, the female likes to look attractive and neat at all times.

The wig serves as a convenient, time-saving device. It takes hours away from regular setting of your real hair and saves on the pocketbook for trips to the hairdresser.

Synthetic wigs are more popular than the human hair wigs. They do not have to make trips to the beauty

parlor for cleaning like the real hair wigs.

Synthetic wigs are easily cleaned with a capful of mild detergent and cold water. Once the wig is dry, it may be combed and styled. (That's easier than washing your own hair).

Synthetic wigs are also cooler and less expensive than the real, human hair wigs.

Short-haired wigs are more common on the market than long ones.

Style of the wigs vary from the Shirley Temple curly top to the Barbra Streisand straight, front bangs wig.

One moment you can be a blond and the next, after popping on a wig, you can be a redhead. One moment you can have hair to your waist and the next moment you can have the shortest hair on the block.

Opportunities are unlimited as to what can be done with the help of a wig.



Tom Thompson photo



Triplets? No, just Sharon Carufel, junior from Green Bay, Wis., demonstrating what can be done with a wiglet, a wig, and a fall.  
Lonny Gulden photos



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# Campus Happenings

## 'Sail with WRA'

All women students are invited to "Sail Away With WRA" at their spring banquet which will be held at Garvey Commons on Tuesday, April 28, at 6:30.

Tickets will be on sale for 50 cents plus your meal ticket or \$2. You may purchase your ticket at Atwood today or at Halenbeck through April 24. Come join us for fun, food, and friends.

## SED

Interested in your earth? Come to the Students for Environmental Defense new members meeting. April 22, 7 p.m. in the Jerde Room of Atwood.

## Graduation Applications

All students who are planning to be graduated during the Spring Quarter must submit their Application for Graduation to the Office of Admissions and Records no later than Monday, April 27.

## Foreign Languages

The Foreign Language Association will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Jerde room, Atwood.

## Vet's

All Vet's Club members who are planning to attend the National Convention, April 23-25, in Lincoln, Nebraska contact Jerry Currey (252-7357) as soon as possible.

## Baha'i

"Religion should unite all hearts and cause wars and disputes to vanish from the face of the earth."

Meeting today, at 928-1594, Ave. So., and Thursday at 128-4th Ave. S.E., at 7 p.m. Welcome.

## April Fool

The men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present their second annual April Fool's Concert on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center and is open to all students and faculty. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at the music department ticket booth from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on April 27. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## HPER

HPER's April meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall, room 235. There will be an informal panel of students who have gone student teaching this past year. Punch and donuts will be served. Anyone may come.

## IVCF

Everyone is welcome to come to the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic room, Atwood. Guest speaker will be Dick Young. See you there with a smile.

## SMEA

Any member interested in attending our Spring Banquet at Fred's Cafe on Tuesday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m., call 252-0237 before April 30. Transportation will be provided. The cost will be \$1.50 per person.

## YDFL

There will be a Young Democrats meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 146, Atwood.

## WRA

All women are invited to attend WRA orienteering every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Meet at Halenbeck Hall.

Attention Women! Come and vote for your 1970-71 WRA officers. Booths are set up in Atwood Center and Halenbeck Hall today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also buy your tickets for the Spring Banquet.

## ACEI

Join now. Why? Because dues are going up after June 30. How? Come to the membership drive on Monday, April 27 or Tuesday, April 28. The drive will run from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the second floor of Stewart Hall.

## INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

The International Organization will sponsor a buffet dinner on April 24 from 6-8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 302 5th St. So. All interested students may buy tickets from any foreign student on campus or call 252-2437. The cost is \$2 for students, \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Entertainment will also be provided.

## Meeting Place

The Meeting Place on Third Avenue, is the place to be every Tuesday evening at 9 p.m.

## LSA

The Lutheran Student Association is having a get-together tonight—8 p.m. at the Meeting Place, 201-4th St. So. Gordon Phelps is going to tell of his student teaching experiences in Europe. Everyone welcome.

## WRA

Women—don't forget—Racquet Sports are still being played every Monday and Wednesday at Halenbeck main gym. If you haven't come yet, hurry as there are only three meetings left.

## Aero Club

We will be going to North Central Airlines in Mpls. for a tour on Thursday. Be in front of Atwood at 7 a.m. and bring 50 cents for transportation costs. We will be back at 12:30 p.m.

## Summer students can graduate spring quarter

A student graduating First Summer Session who wishes to go through Spring Quarter Commencement ceremonies, should leave his name and present mailing address to the Academic Affairs Office, Stewart Hall 112, before April 30. Do not, however, make application until First Summer Session.

# Parents see SCS at 'Parent's Day'

Parent's Day gives parents a chance to find out what SCS has to offer for their child.

New this year for Parents' Day will be the classroom hour. During this time, various department members will explain their positions. Walker Larson, director of placement; Dr. Donald Payne, director of campus planning; Dr. Harry Goehring, biology professor; Dr. Alyn Bull, chairman of the mathematics department; and Charles McKain, special education instructor will be speaking to the parents about their positions and courses.

Service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma and service

fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega will take the parents on a tour of SCS.

During the tour parents can witness an art demonstration by art students and a theater rehearsal.

A Style Show will entertain parents with Walboms providing the clothes to be modeled.

Campus organizations will be introduced to the parents through a Nouvelle Strip in Halenbeck Hall.

Co-chairmen for Parent's Day are Julie Diekmann and Patti Stearns. Other committee members are Dave Moore and Shirley Eichten, publicity; Mary Anderson, refreshments and buffet; Scott Brunk and Al Cooper, Nouvelle strip; and James Martinetto.

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Piano soloists are Mary Beth Ross, Jeanne DeMars

and Patricia Strassburg.

Baritone Thomas Smedstad will be accompanied on piano by Miss Strassburg, and tenor Robert Moore will be accompanied on piano by Jay Hunstiger during two vocal solos.

The recital performers are students of Irene Drennan, Jerry Luedders, Ma-beth Saure, Ann Schaffert Miller and Linda Hirt, all from St. Cloud State's music department.

## Tonight clarinet works featured

Paul Schierenbeck will present a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. today in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The junior recital is free and open to the public.

Schierenbeck, from Robbinsdale, will perform Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," a 20th century selection which takes about 20 minutes to perform.

Also on the program are two movements of a transcribed baroque sonata for violin by Vivaldi and an unaccompanied contemporary suite for clarinet by Paul Arma.

## Apply now for SHARE job

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Assistant Director of Project SHARE. An assistant director is needed beginning summer session or fall quarter.

Those interested should apply at Lawrence Hall, room 50 between 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m., or call Gregg Cross at 252-1275, or stop at the Project SHARE booth in Atwood during their Membership Drive April 21 and 23 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Applications will be taken until May 15.

## Fall housing applications taken now

At the present time housing applications for fall Quarter for new students are being accepted. Residence Hall students have priority first if their application is in before May 15. Students that cancel contracts before July 20 will receive full refund of all payments made for the following year. Summer Session cards may be picked up at the main desk in each hall. Mitchell Hall will be open for married couples and women. Stearns Hall will be open for men. The rate will be \$40 for a double room and \$60 for a single room per summer session. There will be an extra charge for the telephone.

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The hero of Friday's victory was a rather unlikely candidate — Steve Prueter, a sophomore lefthanded pitcher from Robbinsdale. Making his very first appearance of the season, Prueter came on in the

ninth inning with the bases loaded, none out, and the score already at 6-5. He fanned the first man, and got the next two to pop up and ground out. As the last out was recorded, giving St. Cloud its first conference win, Prueter was swarmed by his teammates.

Prueter's clutch save gave the win to Dan Jensen, who struck out 14.

There were three home runs in the game. Moorhead solo shots, while Bob Carruth belted a long two-

run drive for the Huskies.

After six innings the score was 3-3, but the Huskies pulled out to a 5-3 lead in the seventh on a two-run double by Jerry Henkemeyer, and made it 6-3 in the eighth on a double by Mike Trewick, a single by Mick Schneider, and a ground out by Steve Strandemo.

In the top of the ninth Jensen walked the first two. Jim Tomczik was ineffective, hitting one batter and giving up two singles before Prueter came up with his heroics. St. Cloud outthit Moorhead 10-7, while the errors were even at one apiece.

On Saturday strong pitch-

ing by Greg Thayer gave the Huskies a pair of easy wins.

Fuchs hurled an outstanding two-hitter in the opener, striking out seven and walking only one.

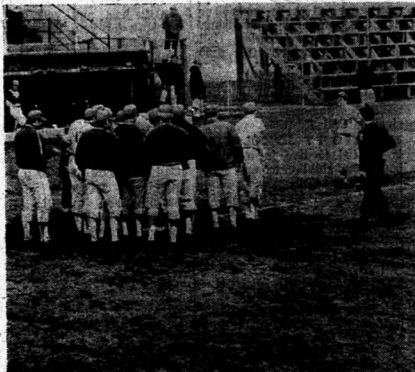
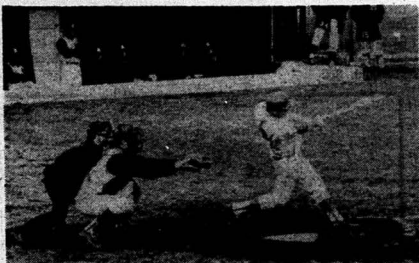
The Huskies scored in every inning except the first, with Bob Britz knocking in three of the six runs. Strandemo also drove in two runs with a pair of doubles.

In the nightcap Thayer fired a steady five-hitter. He fanned eight and walked one.

St. Cloud scored its runs in the first, third, and fifth innings, getting three in each inning. Four Moorhead errors were costly, netting the Huskies four unearned runs.

The three wins gives the record.

This afternoon St. Cloud travels to Stout (Wis.) State for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.



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