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The BG News April 1, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

good morning

Thursday

Bowling Green State University

weather

Sunny today. High near 60. Clear tonight, low in the upper 30's. Zero-percent chance of precipitation.

April 1, 1982



Brad Hanson, a junior visual communications technology major, surveys his damaged room.

BG News photo/Dean Koepfler

Ceiling portions fall in fraternity house

Portions of a ceiling in Room 203 Phi Kappa Psi fell yesterday, covering the room with a thick layer of gray cellulose insulation. The residents were not in the room at the time.

"I was walking on campus when I heard there was something wrong with my room," said Brad Hanson,

a junior video communications technology major, motioning at the debris. "I came back and found this."

Hanson could not give any damage estimate, but said he feared his stereo, valued at about \$1,000, had been ruined by being buried in the insulation.

Keith Pogan, assistant director of technical support services, said he did not know why the ceiling came down.

"It may be due to the age of the building and blasting that's been going on near the campus," he said.

Hanson said he noticed a crack in

the ceiling during fall quarter and reported it to University officials. At that time he checked the crack himself and decided it showed no sign of caving in.

"I guess it was really just a matter of time," Hanson said. "I guess I needed a little excitement in my life anyway."

Faculty to discuss presidential search

by David Sigworth
news editor

A general meeting of the University faculty has been called for April 6 to discuss the recent presidential selection procedures and the faculty's relationship with the Board of Trustees.

The meeting was scheduled in response to questions and anxieties expressed by many faculty members concerning the selection of Dr. Paul Olscamp as the University's next president, Dr. Richard Ward, Faculty Senate chair, said yesterday.

Faculty Senate had planned to discuss the concerns at a meeting scheduled for that day, he said. But the large number of faculty members planning to attend the Senate meeting created the need to call a general meeting, he said.

ACCORDING TO a notice to be distributed today and Friday, the meeting's agenda will include:

- a presentation and discussion of the procedures used by the search committee and the events that followed its work; and

- a discussion of what many faculty see as a serious erosion in the mutual respect that a faculty and a Board of Trustees should have for one another.

Resolutions will be accepted and offered for the faculty's consideration, Ward said. But, to avoid confusion, persons who plan to propose resolutions or address the faculty should contact the Faculty Senate office as soon as possible, he said.

RESOLUTIONS passed by faculty at the meeting will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its April 9 meeting, Ward said.

Trustees, as well as administrators and contract and classified staff employees, will be invited to the general meeting, Ward said.

The meeting was scheduled before Olscamp arrives April 7 for a three-day visit to the University "so there will be no connection with him and this meeting," Ward said.

Meeting before Olscamp's visit ensures that the faculty is not responding to Olscamp "after he shows up and makes some statements."

"We want to focus on the Trustees and what they did and didn't do and what it implies," Ward said.

Twister wreaks havoc on central Ohio city

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) - A tornado slashed across the southern part of Mount Vernon yesterday, injuring seven people and doing an estimated \$300,000 damage, authorities said.

"We feel like we do have considerable damage," Mayor Betty Winand said.

In Columbus, Gov. James Rhodes sent 15 National Guardsmen to patrol the area and prevent vandalism, Robert Howarth, a gubernatorial candidate, said. Howarth said he expected the troops to remain overnight until local protection could be set up.

The city of 14,000 is about 40 miles northeast of Columbus.

Winand said the tornado ripped through an area about four blocks wide and three-fourths of a mile long, uprooting trees and damaging buildings.

David Matthews of the state Disaster Services Agency said officials estimated that the twister caused \$300,000 damage within the city limits.

She said seven people suffered minor injuries and four homes were destroyed when the tornado touched down at about 12:45 p.m. At least five more homes sustained damage, she said.

MATTHEWS SAID state disaster officials also were inspecting the communities of Howard and Jelloway, where there were additional reports of tornadoes. She said officials didn't believe the damage was serious in those towns.

An official at the nearby Danville fire department said six house trailers were overturned at a private recreation area near Howard.

see TORNADO, page 3

INSIDE

Workers out

Three contractor employees have been dismissed from their jobs at the Davis-Besse Nuclear PowerStation for on-the-job drug use. **Details, page 4.**

Bodies found

The bodies of 11 more persons — probably Haitian refugees — have washed up on the Florida shoreline. **Details, page 6.**

Dead phone?

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — After waiting 13 years, a 63-year-old man has given up hope of getting a telephone installed at home and has asked the telephone company to put one in his grave instead.

The Daily Milliyet reported yesterday that Ahmet Dereboy first made his application for a telephone to the postal authority, which handles such requests, 13 years ago. He was given a number — but no phone — and told to wait his turn.

Recently, he was told there would be openings for new phone exchanges in his neighborhood but that earlier applicants had priority.

He wrote the postal authorities: "Who else will get a phone after having waited 13 years? ... I have left a testament asking my sons to arrange for the phone to be hooked up — if and when it comes through — at my grave in the Kulaksiz Cemetery."

New president to take firm control

• Budget cuts fall to Olscamp • Strength in aides main demand of Olscamp

by Tracy Collins
editor

BELLINGHAM, WASH. — As financial problems continue to weaken Ohio's educational system, further cuts at the University seem imminent. The shoulder upon which much of the weight of these decisions will fall belongs to Dr. Paul Olscamp.

Although the decisions may not be the same because of the different natures of the two universities, the manner in which the changes will be made probably will be similar, Olscamp said.

But, he said, "I really don't want to make any comments on what I will or will not do in terms of concrete action, without first studying the University."

"One of the first things I want to do when I get to Bowling Green is leave immediately for Columbus so I can meet with the staff of the legislators on the finance committee, so that I can get a handle on just how serious the problem is."

WORKING WITH the state legislature is something Olscamp makes a practice of here in Washington, he said. He is WWU's chief lobbyist, having met personally with each of the state's legislators within the first year of his term.

Washington Governor John Stelman passed an across-the-board 10.1 percent budget cut in September 1981. Olscamp drew up a plan with faculty and other administrators to cut WWU's budget from \$40.75 million to its current \$33.8 million.

One of the main actions taken in the emergency plan was the return on capital funds; land acquisition, a solid waste project and minor capital — totaling \$1,536,000.

Next came cuts in faculty, classified personnel, a reduction in the summer session, equipment reductions and excess benefits — all totaling \$2,137,000.

THAT WAS followed by cuts in staff positions equaling \$1,795,500, and the cost saved from the resulting operation was \$763,500. Cuts in equipment and utilities saved another \$200,000, and miscellaneous cuts — including a payroll change, saving in the work study program, and state and federal student loans as well as refunds from student insurance — totaled \$620,000.

Thirty faculty positions were terminated. No faculty member was fired but departments were not allowed to fill vacant positions and expiring contracts were not renewed, Faculty Senate Chair Al Froderburg said.

The number of eliminated faculty positions was approved unanimously by the faculty senate, with two abstentions.

THERE WERE were 82 staff positions, totaling 139 people, which were cut. Half the people were laid off immediately and the others had their contracts shortened from 12 to 10 months with probable layoff upon expiration. These layoffs also were passed by faculty senate vote.

Both the staff and the faculty members have unions, neither of which protested the cuts.

"I did not like at all having to make the cuts we did, and wouldn't have made them had they not been necessary," Olscamp said. "These people had their spouses and children to feed, just like I do. It hurts having to tell someone with a family to support that they will have to be let go."

by Tracy Collins
editor

BELLINGHAM, WASH.—An integral part of the budget cutting process at Western Washington University has been Dr. James Talbot, vice president in charge of planning under Dr. Paul Olscamp, and now interim president at Western.

Talbot, who has a Ph.D. in geology from Cambridge University in England, has also had the closest view of Olscamp in action over the last six years. One prerequisite in Olscamp's administration is that he demands strength when delegating authority to his administrators, Talbot said.

"He really has to have strong people around — what he wants are strong vice presidents and deans," Talbot said. "He can't tolerate weak administrators. If you've got some weak administrators, he will either strengthen them by giving them goals, or he will fire them."

TALBOT RECALLS that Olscamp tested his strength as soon as Talbot was hired.

"The moment I got here, he gave me a faculty handbook and said it looked like it had come out of the Ark," Talbot said. "He immediately had me working in coordination with faculty on that, and soon the problem was ironed out. The committee I worked with returned its findings and Olscamp accepted them without changing a word."

Talbot pointed out that while Olscamp wants strong administrators, he also requires that they follow a democratic process.

"He won't stand for a decision made without going through the processes," Talbot said. "If someone makes cuts in a department without going through the constituency (students, faculty), they would be fired. There are no plans in the back pocket with Paul every thing is laid out for you."

"YOU'LL probably see that he will raise the activist level at B.G. simply by involving more people. In the process he will provoke debate, which is sure to raise some conflict, but they will be out in the open and left to fester. I think that is very healthy."

Talbot classified Olscamp as the type of person who likes to come in and tackle a problem. He gave two examples from Western:

•Olscamp wanted to sort out the faculty morale problem present when he took office due to a faculty-administration rift. Besides delegating Talbot to revive the faculty handbook, Olscamp set up faculty grants lobbied in the state government for faculty pay hikes; instituted a teacher of the year award; and actually taught classes himself in philosophy, while Talbot taught geology. Neither he nor Talbot received extra compensation for teaching. Olscamp also recently donated \$5,000 which was matched by Western to set up a permanent \$1000 award for scholar of the year.

•Secondly, Olscamp personally lobbied the legislature to have the name changed from Western Washington State College to Western Washington University. Western had been fighting its previous title since it was found it academic standards would actually rank in the top 10 percent of the

nation's public universities. The name was officially changed in 1977.

"HE DOESN'T like an institution that is static," Talbot said. "He likes either to push to grow, or organize to retreat."

Talbot directs most of his praise towards Olscamp's handling of the budget crisis, adding that he expects Olscamp to be successful in handling the problems at Bowling Green.

"People respected the cuts simply because of the way he handled them," Talbot said. "It was a tense situation here last fall. You could cut the atmosphere around this place with a knife. But he was able to ease the situation by keeping people involved and informed about the problems. He is forceful in situations like that. He is not a mumbling administrator, but he will not come in and wield a hatchet."

TALBOT SAID he expects that Olscamp will be able to transcend any personality differences arising from his selecting as president. Talbot added that the University's Board of Trustees did not do a very good job in easing the process.

"I think the Board of Trustees made a real mistake in what they did," he said. "If the Board of Trustees had opened up the process and brought Olscamp in, he would have impressed a lot of people. He has got a great amount of drive."

"If that sort of search process went down at Western, there would be a riot. The Board of Trustees created a problem for Olscamp, but I'll guarantee that he will overcome it."

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 62 April 1, 1982 No. 84

USG needs support to make it different

In past years, student government has come under a lot of criticism.

Unfortunately, perhaps, much of that criticism was justifiable.

But now, students are represented by a group with a new name and a new constitution - the Undergraduate Student Government.

USG held its first meeting of the quarter last night and summarized its plans and concerns for the coming quarter. Its concerns should be the concerns of the students, and they appear to be.

The University's financial plight, the loft question, dial-a-ride, Action/Reaction and the annual peer advising program are all, at least in theory, admirable and student-oriented.

And, like many of his peers and faculty, USG president Bruce Johnson took a strong stance on the regrettable handling of the presidential search, while voicing his support of Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari.

USG also is taking a step in extending an invitation to the new president, Dr. Paul Olscamp, to meet with it.

Part of the dilemma faced by University student government has been the limitations placed upon it. It cannot allocate funds; it has no representative on the Board of Trustees; therefore, it is shackled in the kinds of services it realistically can provide.

With elections coming soon, it is imperative that this new, issue-oriented group be given at least the chance to prove itself before it is condemned.

Hopefully, it won't let us down this time.

Salvadorian support preventable

30,000 non-combatant murders have been committed in El Salvador over the past two years. Six of those deaths have been Americans, four of them religious workers from Ohio.

FOCUS by Kent Morse

Most sources agree that the U.S. supported junta and the paramilitary forces under its control are responsible for the vast majority of these murders. Former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White said on CBS news that there is "no doubt" that the military was involved in the murders of the four religious women.

Despite these human rights abuses, the Reagan administration has supplied the Salvadorian military with automatic weapons, trucks, helicopters and Green Beret advisors.

Originally it was hoped that American training programs and advisors in El Salvador would "professionalize" the forces there and reduce the number of human rights abuses. This professionalism never materialized. Mariana Garcia, president of the El Salvador Human Rights Commission reported, "Since January and the arrival of U.S. advisors, we have seen qualitative changes in the repression. Before that, we found corpses that had signs of one or two kinds of torture, but now there are multiple tortures on the same body."

"It horrifies me to talk about this, but now you have corpses without hands, with multiple burns, sexual torture. Frequently we find corpses with two cuts exactly in the carotid artery in the neck."

"There has also been an increase in the use of chemicals such as a kind of gas...that burns the flesh down to the skeleton, and there has been an increase in the selective repression of women and children." (El Salvador Report, Nov. 81).

Now, despite this sobering testimony and similar reports from numerous other sources, the Reagan administration has decided to bring 600 Salvadorian generals and non-commissioned officers and a thousand-man infantry brigade to the United States for training. The first of

this military personnel has already begun a 16-week training course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The key to stopping the escalation of U.S. involvement in the repression in El Salvador is in the Congress. The cost of this training program will deplete the majority of the \$26 million in military aid to El Salvador that Congress has approved for fiscal year 1982.

The State Department has announced that it will need an additional \$18 million in military aid for El Salvador. The most likely place for the administration to seek these funds is Congress.

Send a letter of protest to your congressman concerning the training of 1600 Salvadorian military personnel at Forts Benning and Bragg (NC).

Ask your representative to investigate how the administration is paying for this training and what that means for fiscal year 1982 military aid for El Salvador. Request that the answers be relayed back to you.

During the original congressional debate on military aid to El Salvador, representatives reported that mail from their constituents was running ten to one against the Reagan administration's policy. This strong public outcry helped to convince Congress to put strong conditions on all further aid to El Salvador. Keep the pressure on.

Kent Morse is a sophomore journalism major from Columbus. He is a member of the Social Justice Committee.

You can contact Ohio congressmen while they're home for Easter recess by writing or calling their local office.

Senator John H. Glenn
200 N. High St., Rm. 600
Columbus OH 43215
(614) 469-6697

Senator Howard Metzenbaum
1240 E. 9th St.
Cleveland OH 44199
(216) 522-7272

Rep. Delbert L. Latta
280 S. Main St., Rm. 100
(Post Office Building)
Bowling Green OH 43402
353-8871



Arms control chief misinterprets issues

Eugene Rostow is the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency - a Reagan appointment that resembles putting Elvis Presley in charge of enforcing drug laws. An unrepentant defender of the Vietnam War and a critic of SALT II, Rostow thinks that arms control can only come about if we achieve such nuclear superiority that we force the Russians to disarm - though this search for absolute superiority is what makes the Russians arm themselves with a reciprocal craziness.

on intercontinental missiles was precisely the pressure we put on them in the missile crisis.

The Russians are bound, eventually, to catch up with the American nuclear lead. That has not happened yet (though Mr. Rostow thinks it has); but the passing of time will bring about the development, not any weakness in our policy during the 1970s.

Mr. Rostow believes so many foolish things that it is hard to sort them out. He tells us, for instance: "The economic recovery, the cultural and spiritual renaissance of Western Europe, Japan, the United States has depended since 1945 on the willingness of the United States to use nuclear weapons, as necessary, against conventional attacks against vital interests." That statement is wrong at every level - of fact, of analysis and of application.

In point of fact, we did not show a willingness to use nuclear weapons in areas we defined as vital to our national interests - in Korea, in Berlin, in Vietnam. The only times we showed a willingness to use nuclear weapons was the missile crisis, where our readiness was unnecessary (we forwent a trade for Turkish missiles) and gave further impetus to the Russian missile program.

At the level of analysis, our nuclear deterrent did not deter Russian expansion with conventional forces - that country's greatest period of absorption came when we had not only nuclear superiority but a nuclear monopoly. The constraints on Russia have been economic, geographic and political - not primarily military, and not at all nuclear. Even in Cuba, it was not the threat of "taking out" the missiles that made Russia back off - our nukes on Cuba would not have hurt the Soviet Union physically - but the political consideration that the Soviet Union could not let an ally suffer near annihilation and hope to keep other alliances intact. That could have been true even if our threat to Cuba had been made with conventional bombs.

The application Rostow makes with his monstrous misreading of history is that we have to regain a "credible" ability to launch a nuclear first strike against conventional forces if we are to "protect" Europe - the very last thing Europeans want, as their disarmament movement shows. With friends like Rostow, disarmament needs no other enemies.

Garry Wills is a columnist for United Press Syndicate. His latest book is The Kennedy Imprisonment.

LETTERS

Plagiarism's illegal despite intentions

Regarding Greg Gorney's letter of March 30, 1982, I would like to clarify a few points. First of all, my position as vice chairman of the Environmental Interest Group has absolutely nothing to do with the letter I wrote exposing Mr. Gorney's plagiarism in his article of October 8, 1981. I wrote my letter as a concerned and outraged student, not as a member EIG. Secondly, the fact remains that plagiarism is illegal. Mr. Gorney knowingly broke the law. The fact is that there is no use for, nor is there any possibility of condoning this act, which was the point of my letter. Finally, I think that anything else Mr. Gorney has stated in his recent letter speaks for itself.

Karen L. Scott
1445 Clough St. #2108

Conversion committee must be accountable

I'm confused. In the front page article on Thursday, March 4, 1982 entitled "Council Approves Semester Calendar Plans," it says that "several Council members who also have served on the Task Force expressed the desire for a statement relieving the Task Force members of accountability for any problem that may arise from the conversion."

Who is accountable or who should be accountable for any problem that may arise from the conversion?

Is the Task Force serving in an advisory capacity, or are they approving and implementing decisions affecting the welfare of the University?

If the group is advising, then an "accountability release" is not necessary. Someone else is responsible

for the final decision(s). However, if the Task Force is the group with "the final word," then they are unavoidably responsible.

Finally, it appears to me that the Task Force is greatly undermining its credibility and quality of its decisions. How can the University trust the group's decisions, when it is asking for a release of accountability from any problem that may arise from the semester conversion? We can't! If there are problems with the conversion to semesters it is the Task Force's or someone's problem to find the solution, not "rubber stamping" the plans with one hand and pointing the blame at someone else with the other! Remember, you have a stake in this institution too! You will have to deal with the problems longer than the students! You don't have a monopoly in the education market!

Scott Storc
312 Delta Tau Delta

Writer seeks rationale for ERA opposition

A recent report on the network news concerning the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment causes me to write. It seems that only three more states are needed to ratify the amendment, but evidently, opposition against ERA is rather extensive. Now, I'm familiar with the pro-ERA arguments (and I agree with most of them), but I honestly have yet to hear a reasonably convincing argument against ERA; why would anyone be opposed to ERA? I ask this question in all sincerity, with no intended sarcasm. Can somebody logically and rationally tell me why anyone would be opposed to ERA?

Rick Pattay
on-campus mailbox 4109

Focus by Garry Wills

A glimpse into the moonscape of Rostow's mind was afforded when he spoke this month to the Bar Association of New York. There he said that "the 1970s were the worst period of the Cold War." That is a startling proposition to people who remember the Berlin blockade of the 1940s, the invasion of Hungary in the 1950s, the Berlin Wall and missile crisis of 1960s. What was there to rank with these in the 1970s, the period of detente?

Ah, but detente is just what Mr. Rostow deplores. He says it allowed the Soviet Union to leap ahead in nuclear capacity. How did it do that? Does Mr. Rostow think the Soviets would not have armed as rapidly as possible if we had put more pressure on them? On the contrary, one of the principle spurs to their concentration

A little more intensity is needed in classroom

I'm behind you 100% Barbara Paphis. I think what this University needs is a little more intensity in the classroom. I know some people might not be able to stomach the idea, and others might think I'm a bit ghoulish, but I say we ought to get professors to play Russian roulette in all our classes. That would certainly solve all the problems of kids dozing off to sleep in class. And say, if the gun did go off at least we would all get out of class early!

I think it's great that people like you and me are willing to make such sacrifices for the sake of higher education. Who but us would ever sacrifice their scruples and morals regarding the sanctity of human life the way we have for our writing?

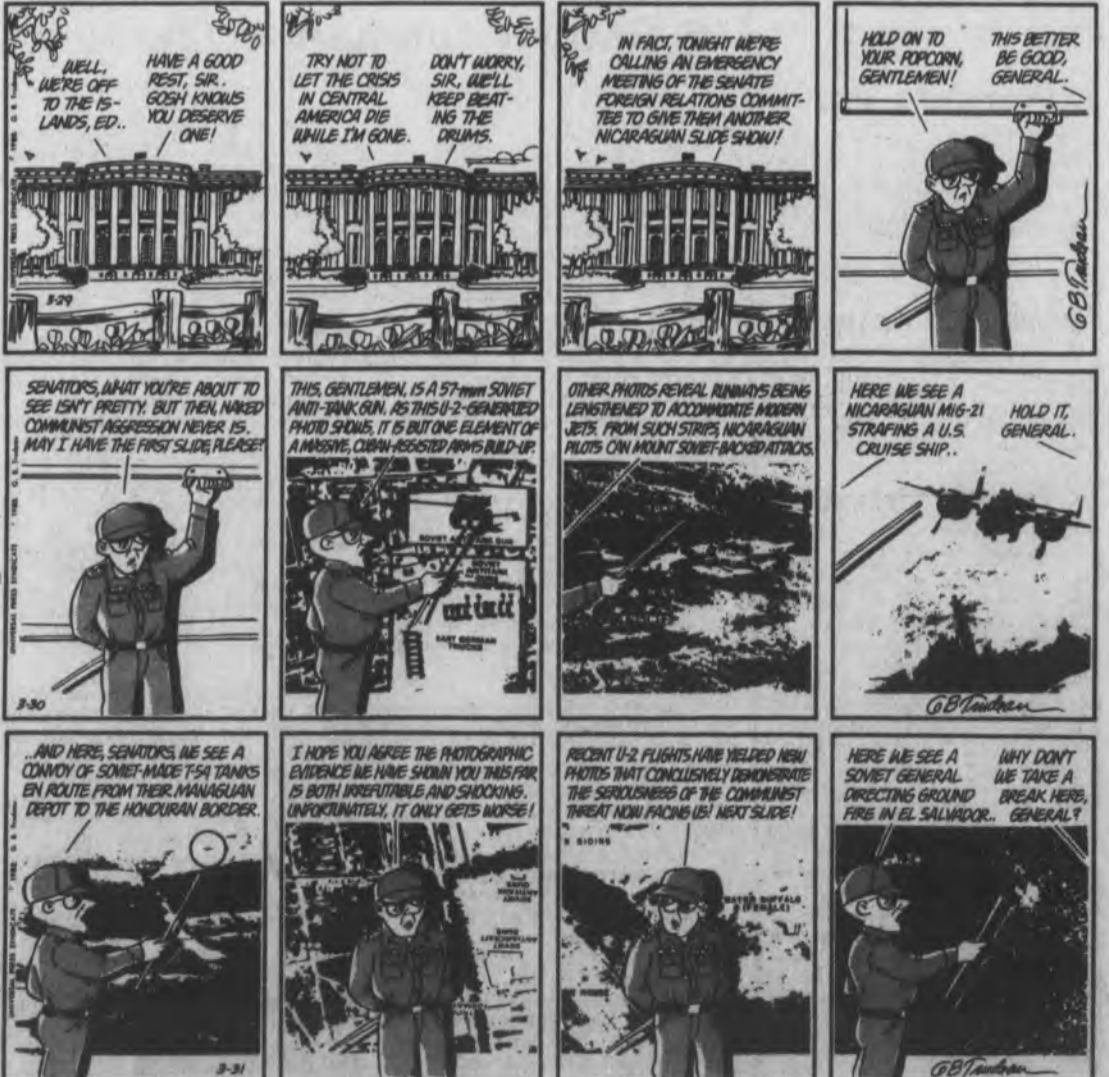
But really, we shouldn't limit such games to only writing courses. I'm sure that other departments could do a study on the traumatic psychological stress placed on students when faced with the question of whether or not their instructor is going to blow his brains out right before their eyes.

And say, to make it really exciting, we could have a little audience participation. Since Don Judson knows where the bullet is, we could play with his gun and somebody else's head. Can you imagine Don holding that gun to some brave student's head and saying, "Don't worry, I've played this game before. Shucks, there's nothing to it." Now that's what I call intense!

The only criticism I have of your letter: smashing plates would never work on a wide range operation. When you think about it, glass plates would just become too expensive after the first several hundred. However, when you play Russian roulette, there's a 5/6 chance that nothing is even going to happen and hence, no cost. On the other hand, there's a 1/6 chance...oh, let's not worry about that.

Thomas Fox
101 Prouit

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109 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
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Computer theft foiled by detection methods

by Linda Perez
senior staff reporter

There is a reason why Dr. Richard Conrad, manager of computer services, projects a greater-than-average confidence in the ability of his department to track down any tampering with the University's computer system.

"I won't tell you it doesn't happen, but I feel we have pretty good methods of detecting it when it does," Conrad said yesterday.

He defined the computer service's purpose as playing the "ultimate custodian," protecting the security and confidentiality of information stored in computers - information that generally does not belong to the office itself but to students and the administration.

Although the established safeguarding measures are not perfect, he said, the most recent computer break-in - involving a University student - was detected within two minutes after the person had signed on to the computer. Conrad declined further comment on the case, which he

said is pending in the Office of Standards and Procedures.

BUT EVEN in an age where computer fraud seems to be on the rampage, Conrad said he does not perceive a University-wide rash of computer crime, claiming that there only have been three such occasions in the past year on campus. Not all incidents have involved students but he again refused to reveal those involved.

"People aren't aware of the seriousness and magnitude of what they are doing," Conrad said, explaining that computer break-ins generally are casual stumbling attempts, rather than overt efforts to destroy or change the computer's stored information.

Two instances of computer abuse are when a person uses a computer for a purpose other than its intended one and when a person tries to gain access to information for which he is not authorized, he explained.

"LET'S SAY I'm in a computer class and I'm given an account number to use for this class," Conrad said. "If I use this number for a purpose it was not intended for (class use only); if say I plan to use certain information stored in the computer to run a series of bio-rhythm charts to sell, then I'm committing a crime."

A person working at the registrar or payroll office, or at any other job authorizing him to look at other individuals' computer files, is prohibited from opening his own file or the files of those who have not come to his office and requested their file be opened, he said.

"If it's information you need for your job, then it's fine," Conrad said. "But if it's something else, like 'Gee I really want to know what they got in here about me,' it's wrong. It's really a very thin line."

Standards and Procedures determines the fate of students involved in such unlawful entry - whether they will be suspended or expelled, he said. And the provost determines whether a faculty or staff member will be dismissed or given a warning, Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said.

Task force 'Brown Out' project reduces University energy costs

by Scott Sless
senior staff reporter

The Energy Task Force's "Brown Out," held late last quarter, resulted in intended energy cost decreases, according to results compiled by Frank Finch, energy management supervisor.

The result of the project - a 6.5 percent reduction in electrical energy usage - computes into a \$3,360 cost difference, Audrey Veroski, project coordinator, said Tuesday.

This amount is what would have been saved if the day of the Brown Out had been the day of the University's highest energy usage for the month, Finch said. He explained that the University receives both a demand charge and an energy charge.

THE KILOWATT demand charge is determined by the highest usage in a 15-minute period each month, Finch said. Results showed that the difference in demand hours during the Brown Out was 1,860 hours - a 6.5 percent reduction.

The energy charge is determined by the total kilowatt hours used each month, he explained.

The goal of the project simply was to alert students to the potential for energy reduction, Veroski said. A reduction goal was not set.

Veroski said the Task Force has distributed questionnaires to get reactions to the Brown Out. The questionnaires were sent randomly to all

factions of the University and are expected to be returned in about two weeks, she said.

The Task Force received support from many departments, particularly food services and the Library, Veroski said.

MONNA PUGH, director of resident dining, said the cafeterias served

cold sandwiches and cold luncheon meals.

Although Pugh said she did receive some complaints from students, she said, "I would say 99 percent went along with it."

She added that dinner menus had to be changed because hot meals originally planned had to be prepared before 2 p.m. - the ending time of the Brown Out.

Lights were dimmed in parts of the Library, and announcements were made periodically explaining the decreased lighting, Sharon Gilbert, administrative assistant to the dean, said.

Lighting near stack areas was reduced the most, while study area lighting was maintained, John King, head of the circulation department stack unit, said.

Tornado from page 1

The tornado also ripped off a section of the roof of Mount Vernon High School.

Principal George Perry said that although students were in the building at the time, no one was injured.

"The roof was damaged. A swatch about 90 feet by 30 feet was consider-

ably damaged. You can actually see through a classroom," Perry said.

"Fortunately no one was hurt - no injuries whatsoever. We were in class, the fifth period had just started. Hardly any students were outside of the building, thank goodness. Considerable debris was flying about," he

said. The 1,100 students continued classes after the tornado.

PERRY SAID the twister apparently tore between the high school and the Knox County Joint Vocational School, about 150 yards away.

"We were very fortunate. We have three dozen vehicles with a lot of glass

and windshields smashed," said Rob Hauck, principal of the vocational school.

The vocational school has about 500 students. "We just kept everyone in class and carried on. We got on the radio and let the public know that no one was hurt," Hauck said.

Briefs

University students will have the opportunity to study in Bath, England, during fall semester.

The trip, which costs \$3,400 (less transportation costs), will include about one month of travel to the cultural and historic areas of Oxford,

Stratford, Salisbury, Old Sarum, Avebury and Stonehenge.

During the second part of the semester, students will study in integrated classes.

Those interested should contact the Office of International Programs, 372-2247.

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Davis-Besse removes workers for drug use

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Three employees of contractors working at the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station near Port Clinton have been removed this year for drug use at the site. The three were found possessing marijuana cigarettes in incidents in January and March. All three were fired or suspended from working at the plant according to a spokesman for the Toledo Edison Co., which operates the station. Last month, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission notified

plants holding operating licenses that drug use "in which the licensee or contractor employees were arrested or terminated has increased dramatically in the past year." Toledo Edison spokesman Roger Buehrer said no employees of Toledo Edison have been disciplined for drug use at Davis-Besse. He said the contractors' employees were not in positions "where they could have affected the safety at Davis-Besse." In one incident in January, Buehrer

said, a worker was found smoking marijuana in a walkway between a water treatment plant and a turbine building at the plant. In the other incidents, he said, one worker was seen sitting in his car smoking a marijuana cigarette and a second was caught bringing the drug into the plant. BUEHRER SAID drug abuse at the plant, either by Toledo Edison employees or contractors' workers, "will not be tolerated."

"We are going to step up random searches and vehicle inspections of people working at the plant regardless of who they work for." Those searches include checks of clothing, briefcases, lunch boxes, vehicles and other personal items, Buehrer said. "We feel that this kind of activity is minimal at Davis-Besse, but we are not going to put up with it," he said. The NRC said it was aware of five drug-related incidents in 1980 and 12

in 1981. The NRC is aware of at least two such incidents per month during 1982. Marijuana is the most common drug abused, the NRC said, but others ranged from cocaine to the hallucinogenic drug phencyclidine. IN BETHESDA, MD., the commission's chief of safeguards in the office of inspection and enforcement said the agency takes the drug problem at nuclear power stations "quite se-

riously. It is serious and it is growing." Safeguards chief William Brown said in a telephone interview that drug and alcohol abuse problems at nuclear plants are the subject of a task force gathered by the NRC. "Since last year, we have rules relating to the reporting of this kind of incident. If you just look at the numbers, yes, it is a growing problem," Brown said.

Area relief centers open to aid flood victims

TOLEDO (AP) - After wading through waist-deep water in northwestern Ohio floodwaters two weeks ago, Jim Micenech of Waterville waded into a sea of paperwork yesterday as federal disaster relief centers opened in two communities. Designed as one-stop assistance

offices, the centers - in Toledo and Defiance - were opened to handle requests from homeowners and businessmen that ranged from low-interest loans to tax refunds. "The paperwork is unbelievable," said Micenech, who built a home two years ago along the banks of the

Maumee River, one of the waterways that surged over its banks during two days of flooding. "The only help I needed since I had flood insurance is to get some landscaping done on my yard," said Micenech. Forty representatives of state and federal agencies were waiting

yesterday for flood victims at the center. MICENECH, 34, said the home that was damaged in the flooding was the first he has ever built. The structure has about \$10,700 in repair work that needs to be done. But Micenech doubts he will see

floodwaters licking at the home's foundation again. "I sure hope not. I built the house 16 inches above the 100-year flood plain," Micenech said. "The people who live in Waterville tell me it's the worst flooding since 1913, so I hope I never have to go through it again."

Three people died in the flood. The worst flooding occurred in Defiance, Grand Rapids and the southern section of Toledo. Last week, President Ronald Reagan designated a five-county area as a disaster zone, including Lucas, Paulding, Defiance, Wood and Henry counties.

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Policewoman may lose job over Playboy spread

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Copies of Playboy magazine sold briskly around town yesterday as Barbara Schantz, the Springfield policewoman featured in a revealing pic-

torial, returned to work for the first time this week. "The way they are going, I don't think they'll last a day," said Ann Brown, manager of a Readmore store that got its

first shipment of the May issue yesterday. Advance copies were distributed to news organizations during the weekend, thrusting Schantz into the spotlight amid speculation

her job might be in jeopardy because she posed for the nude pictures. The 25-year-old officer, one of two women on the 150-member force, had called in sick Monday and Tuesday.

"I'm mostly dreading the guys' reaction," she said. But other than the hats which the officers removed before Schantz walked into the room, there was no apparent reaction to the Playboy pictorial. Some of the officers greeted her, others did not, but nothing was said about her new-found celebrity status.

Three people died in the flood. The worst flooding occurred in Defiance, Grand Rapids and the southern section of Toledo. Last week, President Ronald Reagan designated a five-county area as a disaster zone, including Lucas, Paulding, Defiance, Wood and Henry counties.

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The hats were an apparent reaction to a portion of the article accompanying the Playboy photos, in which Schantz compared policemen to cowboys. SHE WAS QUOTED as saying: "The police thing is a macho image. They're the last of the cowboy heroes. Women look up to them. They've got uniforms and they carry guns. Suddenly, having a woman being able to do the job is a putdown for them."

Asked if he had any reaction, Kline just smiled and said, "I can handle it." Before leaving, Schantz said she had been misquoted in the portion of the Playboy article comparing policemen to cowboys. "I DIDN'T SAY they were cowboys," she said. "I was referring to women looking at them as cowboys."

Brown said each Readmore store in Springfield was to receive 300 copies of Playboy, with about 100 extra copies expected Friday and Sunday. "We haven't had any negative comments," she added. "People say, 'Well, if they gave me the money, I'd do it, too.'"

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The Resident Student Association would like to announce that the meetings for Spring Quarter 1982 will be held every Thursday at 7:00 pm in the McFall Center Assembly Room. Meetings are open to the Public.

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EMCEE FOR THE PAGEANT IS TOM MARSHALL FROM CHANNEL 11's PM MAGAZINE

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USG readies for spring quarter

by Becky Bracht
senior staff reporter

Spring quarter will be an active one for Undergraduate Student Government members.

The organization, which had its first meeting of the quarter last night, has plans for the implementation or continuation of many programs which could benefit University students.

Problems that the students and University will face because of budget cuts will be examined by the organization.

"We're trying to get a state representative to

come in and speak with us," Mark Dolan, state and community affairs coordinator, said.

This would allow USG senators to voice their concerns, as well as the concerns of their constituents, to someone from the legislature, Dolan said.

MARGIE Potapchuk, USG vice president, said having the representative come also will let him see for himself how the budget cuts are affecting students.

A letter-writing campaign directed at state congressmen, protesting the budget cuts, is another idea Dolan is trying to

implement, he said. A state-wide campaign is set for April 22-29, he said.

Any students who have problems with the semester conversion and filling out their schedules will have the opportunity to use USG peer advising. The counseling, scheduled for April 12-May 13, will be in the Browning Room of the Union.

"So far we have about 30-40 volunteer advisers who will be available to help any student who is having problems in filling out their new schedules," Karen Kampe, student welfare coordinator, said.

Action/Reaction is an-

other project on which Kampe has been working. This will be a way for students to let their opinions be heard and to voice any complaints they may have concerning the University by filling out a form and submitting it to USG.

STUDENT elections also will be held this quarter.

"I want to pull off a very successful election," Bruce Johnson, USG president, said. "We must get the students out to support the government." Elections tentatively are scheduled for May 4-5.

Dial-a-ride will begin again in a week-and-a-half

if enough people volunteer to answer the phones, Kampe said.

The possibility of Dr. Paul Olscamp, who will assume the University's presidency in July, attending the next USG meeting was discussed.

The search that resulted in Olscamp's selection was the subject of controversy at the meeting.

"The search could have moved more swiftly," Johnson said.

Johnson said the Board of Trustees should have made a point to let the students and the University community know about the press conference

at which their decision was announced.

"THEY didn't even mention Dr. Ferrari," he said, adding that Ferrari did a good job.

The subject of lofts in University housing was brought up by Tom Krach, fifth district representative. "The University has changed its tune about banning lofts," he said.

Lofts will still be allowed, Krach said. The only change is that Residence Life will be handling the administrative aspect instead of the University architect, he said.

Shuttle astronauts begin debriefing sessions

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Columbia's two astronauts, back from eight days in space, started two weeks of debriefings yesterday as technicians at the New Mexico landing site battled blowing sand to ready the space shuttle for its return to Florida.

Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, exhausted from Tuesday's return to Earth, were permitted to sleep late at their homes yesterday but came to the office in the afternoon to start a 15-day

debriefing.

Space agency doctors who examined the astronauts said they were in excellent health and had recovered well from the motion sickness both suffered during the first two days of their mission.

At White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, where the astronauts landed Columbia Tuesday, officials said the craft appeared to have suffered less damage than on its first two flights.

"The vehicle appears in terrific condition," said

George Page, director of shuttle operations.

A CLOSE INSPECTION found that at least one more heat-resistant tile was lost during the mission, but like the 37 reported lost early in the flight, it was not in a critical location.

Page said as many as 1,200 of the shuttle's more than 30,000 tiles will be removed and treated to tighten their grip on the space craft's aluminum skin before the fourth test flight scheduled for late June or early July.

"It'll be a challenge (to meet the June date), but we haven't ruled it out yet, said Page.

Blowing sand posed some problems after the spacecraft landed, but technicians quickly put covers over engines and other exposed fixtures. As a precaution, the workers vacuumed areas on the spacecraft where the sand could collect, Page said.

Workers also were draining surplus fuel and disengaging devices that activate propellants aboard the craft.

Page said Columbia would be mounted atop a jumbo jet by April 6 and then flown to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. The craft will make a refueling stop en route, probably in Louisiana, and arrive at the Florida space port April 7.

AFTER THE FOURTH mission, the reusable spacecraft, which is launched like a rocket and lands like an airplane, will be ready to fly payloads for paying customers.

The third mission blasted off from the Ken-

edy Space Center on March 22 and was to have landed Monday. A sandstorm at White Sands delayed the landing by one day until Tuesday.

The astronauts now face a mountain of paperwork. They must undergo intensive questions from engineers, space agency management personnel, medical officers, flight directors, and, perhaps toughest of all, from fellow astronauts. Lousma and Fullerton will spend long days speaking into tape recorders answering long lists of questions.

GM workers begin voting on new pact

by the Associated Press

Autoworkers at General Motors Corp. plants around the country begin voting today on a proposed new contract that trades union concessions for job security.

In Ohio, voting begins tomorrow and officials of several locals say the pact between GM and the United Auto Workers might have trouble passing.

The agreement was approved last week by the union's GM Council, composed of 290 local UAW officials. The pact is expected to save the nation's largest automaker \$2.5 billion.

Voting is expected to be completed April 10 or 11. If

ratified, the 30-month pact would take effect April 12.

Members of UAW Local 45 at GM's Fisher Body plant in Cleveland vote Friday. Workers at the Coit Road plant are bitter about the proposed agreement because GM is closing the plant, eliminating 1,100 jobs. The announcement came before negotiations between the company and the union resumed, but the plant was not among the four GM agreed to keep open under the terms of the agreement.

SENTIMENT AT the Fisher Body plant in Euclid, however, is running heavily in favor of the contract because GM has agreed to keep that plant open if the concessions are

approved.

A vote for members of UAW Local 1045 is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. Local president Andrew Kocerka predicts the measure will pass. About 1,400 workers will be eligible to vote in Euclid.

In Lordstown, about 9,700 members of Local 1112 will vote Monday, with a close vote predicted.

"It's real close," said Bob Guthridge, recording secretary. He said the 9,700 includes about 4,700 workers on layoff.

In Parma, workers at GM's Chevrolet plant also will vote Monday. About 3,500 UAW members work at the assembly plant and another 1,000 are laid off.

Dick Hutton, Local 1005

financial secretary, said he was not optimistic the contract would pass at the Parma plant.

"MY OPINION is no, from talking with a few people," he said. "I think it won't pass."

In Dayton, about 4,200 members of UAW Local 696 at the Delco Marine

plant will vote at 10 a.m. Sunday. Local president Silas Fannon says he expects ratification.

"I want to save jobs - that's what I'm after," he said. "I hope it's ratified."

No votes have been set by UAW locals at GM plants in Toledo, Hamilton and Norwood and several other smaller plants.

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Applications are due Friday, April 2. Applicants will be contacted for interviews. Further information and applications are available in 405 Student Services.

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Police find more bodies in Florida

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Eleven more bodies - believed to be Haitian refugees hidden aboard a sunken freighter - were found yesterday on Florida beaches.

Authorities believe all 20 naked, battered bodies found along a 10-mile stretch of Gold Coast beaches this week are from a Haitian freighter which sank late Sunday.

Police had recovered 11 bodies by mid-afternoon, and were investigating two more reported sightings.

Authorities were unsure whether a body sighted Tuesday but not recovered was among those washed ashore yesterday.

Because of shifting currents, bodies from the Sunday night wreck could show up through today, authorities said.

"They're popping up all over now," said Hillsboro Beach Patrolman Gary Liccardi. "No one is sure about the numbers."

With six known survivors added to the mounting number of bodies, the

Coast Guard speculated that crewmen on the Haitian freighter had concealed refugees from Coast Guardsmen who boarded the ship off the Bahamas early Sunday.

THE SURVIVORS, however, stuck with their story that there were only 10 people on board the ship.

The bodies of 12 men and eight women were refrigerated at the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office in Fort Lauderdale. Officials there were making arrangements to

store additional bodies in refrigerated trucks.

Autopsies on 10 of the latest bodies showed they all drowned, said Broward Sheriff's spokesman Chuck Eisman. "They all seemed to die approximately the same time - late Sunday or early Monday morning," Eisman said.

The victims ranged in age from the late teens to early 40s. "They're all black - suspected Haitians," said Eisman.

An appeal was made to south Florida's Haitian

exile community for help in identifying the bodies.

There have been several tragedies involving refugees from Haiti. More than 50,000 Haitians have come to the United States since the influx began several years ago.

THE HIGHEST CONFIRMED death toll in one accident came last October, when 33 Haitians drowned after their wooden sailboat foundered off Hillsboro Beach. Haitians who arrived on a refugee boat last summer told

authorities that their captain had killed more than 100 other Haitians, but the story has never been confirmed.

Strollers began spotting bodies on their condominium-studded stretch of beach early Monday, the day after the wooden freighter Esperancia, estimated to have been between 49 and 70 feet long, broke up in 15-foot seas.

The Coast Guard said there was no evidence that another Haitian vessel was involved.

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Lawmakers pass fiscal bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Senate yesterday approved a hotly debated bill raising Ohio's taxes and cutting state spending to try to overcome a projected \$1 billion budget deficit.

The bipartisan vote sent the bill to the House, where leaders said they will give it prompt consideration.

Majority Senate Republicans drafted the proposal, which calls for a temporary 25-percent surcharge on the state income tax and spending cuts and budget adjustments designed to save about \$500 million in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The tax part of the package is supposed to produce \$519 million in new revenue by the end of the fiscal biennium on June 30, 1983.

Seven Democrats joined 13 Republicans in passing the measure. Eight Democrats and four Republicans voted against it.

Sen. Richard Finan (R-Cincinnati) and other spon-

sors said the emergency tax increase and the spending cuts were mandated by a deteriorated Ohio economy which has decimated state tax revenues.

THE ALTERNATIVES, they said, are to make immediate, sweeping cuts in state services which could cause schools, prisons and hospitals to close and the bottom to fall out of other services.

"This is a problem the Legislature simply has to deal with," Finan said, pointing out that Gov. James Rhodes already has ordered an annual 6-percent spending cut which translates into a 24-percent reduction in the last three months of the current fiscal year.

The bill would forestall the 24-percent cut, if enacted soon enough, but would apply a 7-percent cut on most state agencies effective July 1.

That slash would expire at the end of the biennium, along with the surcharge

on income tax and other austerity mandates in the bill.

Democrats who supported the GOP package said they did so in part because for the first time in 10 years, a seriously considered tax proposal addressed the income tax as opposed to the more often relied on sales tax.

They said the income tax affects Ohioans most able to pay.

TWO OPPONENTS, Sens. William Bowen (D-Cincinnati) and M. Morris Jackson (D-Cleveland), urged defeat of the proposal because the 7-percent spending cut would apply to welfare benefits.

Senate Minority Leader Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown) attacked it on grounds it is inadequate to meet the fiscal problems.

The new revenues are overestimated, he implied. Meshel compared the proposal to an attempt "to bail out the Titanic with a tea-

spoon."

The 25-percent income tax surcharge would be added step by step to the liability of taxpayers in all brackets. Those in the lowest bracket currently pay one-half of 1 percent while those in the highest are now assessed at 3 1/2 percent.

It would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1982, meaning that a full year of the tax would be withheld in the last six months of 1982. It would expire on June 1983 after having produced an estimated \$47.5 million in new revenue.

Boosts in utility excise and corporate franchise taxes would make the yield from the tax part of the package total about \$519 million.

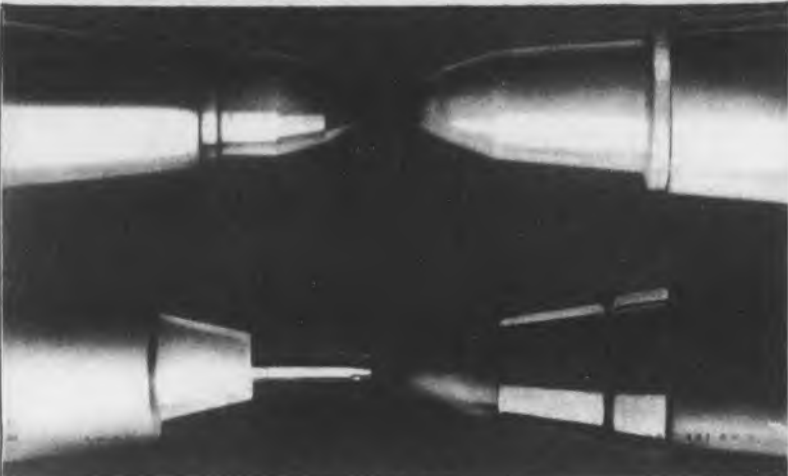
EDUCATION WOULD escape the 7-percent spending cut. Schools are down for a 3.5-percent reduction in operating subsi-

dies along with cuts ranging from 9 to 15 percent in certain programs known as categorical. Three such programs - driver education, course of study and elimination of school discipline problems - would be abolished by the bill.

The bill gives officials some breathing room by extending until Dec. 31, 1982, the date by which Ohio's budget must be brought into balance. The normal requirement is by the end of the fiscal year June 30.

The measure anticipates the possibility that revenue projections used might not be as high as hoped - as was the case in the current budget.

It provides another agency cut of 2 percent for the last six months of the next fiscal year if there is projected revenue shortfall.



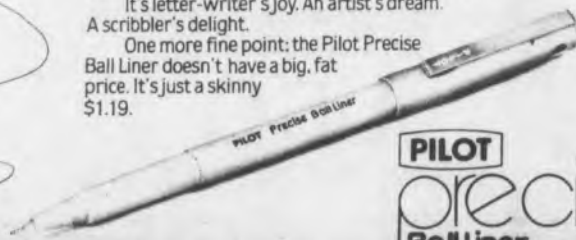
Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

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Stuck shock absorber causes Air Force crash

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) - A jammed shock absorber was blamed yesterday for a chain-reaction crash which killed the pilots of four Air Force Thunderbird jets in January.

The problem in the lead plane was not apparent to the pilot, Maj. Norman Lowry III, until he tried to pull from the backwards lull, Gen. W.L. Creech, commander of the Tactical

Air Command, told a news conference at Langley Air Force Base here.

The other three pilots, flying in close formation and keying on Lowry's aircraft, did not realize what was happening until too late and followed Lowry's plane into the ground, the general said.

The accident occurred Jan. 18 as the precision flight team, flying T-38

Talon jets, practiced at Indian Springs auxiliary airfield, 40 miles from Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev.

"THE LEADER in no way contributed to this accident," Creech said.

Lowry had 3,326 flight hours and 265 combat missions, as well as 97 aerobatic sorties with the Thunderbirds, including 513 loops.

The front half of the loop was perfect, Creech said, but on the back side Lowry could not move his horizontal stabilizers to the proper angle because the stabilizers' load relief cylinder - basically a shock absorber - was jammed.

Lowry had both hands on the control stick on impact, apparently trying to move the stabilizers, Creech said. A pilot normally has one hand on the throttle, where the radio button is, also indicating that Lowry lacked time to warn the other pilots, the general said.

THE AIR FORCE investigators were able to duplicate the planes' performance in the accident by sending pilots up with dead sticks - essentially what Lowry faced. No other conditions produced as close a duplication, Creech said.

It was unknown exactly what jammed the equipment, Creech said. It could have been a rivet, bolt or washer that came loose during flight or something inadvertently left behind during maintenance.

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

News conference covers El Salvador, budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ronald Reagan said last night that "it would give us great difficulties" if a new right-wing government took over in El Salvador and turned away from social reform. But he declined to say what he would do about it.

At his first prime-time White House news conference, Reagan put the emphasis instead on the turnout in El Salvador's national elections Sunday.

The divided outcome of that balloting has raised the prospect of a right-wing coalition that might repudiate the policies of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"We're watching this very carefully," Reagan said. "It would give us great difficulties if the government turned away from the reforms that have been instituted..."

Reagan then said all Americans should be

inspired at the way the people of El Salvador turned out to vote in the face of threats and violence stemming from the conflict between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-backed government.

CONCERNING his budget face-off with Congress, Reagan said he is not an inflexible "great stone face" on his high-deficit federal budget, and is willing to listen to proposals for compromise.

He said it is possible that some reductions in the defense budget could be achieved without endangering U.S. security, but he offered no specific compromise along those lines.

The president's 1983 budget plan has drawn congressional complaints over a deficit now estimated at \$96 billion. Reagan said, "I am listening, and I'm not inflexible and remaining a great stone face."

He said one of the worst signals the administration could send would be "an outright retreat" from major facets of his tax cuts and spending curbs.

"You don't increase taxes in a recession," Reagan said.

HE ALSO SAID the most important thing that can be done to help people suffering due to the economic slump is to continue the drive to reduce federal

spending.

Reagan said there are "possibly some areas" in which defense spending could be curbed without undermining the effort to rebuild U.S. military forces.

But he said the administration "can't accept in the defense field some kind of reduction that would set us back" in strengthening American weapons and forces.

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Nuclear reduction negotiations see no progress

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ronald Reagan was told by senior arms control officials yesterday that no progress has been made in U.S.-Soviet talks intended to reduce nuclear weapons in Europe.

Reagan was said by aides to be supporting a Senate resolution calling for negotiations to bring U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals to equal levels and then freeze them. That

plan is being advanced by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Sen. John Warner (R-Va.)

The measure, which has attracted 56 co-signers, would force either a U.S. buildup or a Soviet reduction before a freeze were imposed. Jackson and Warner, along with Reagan, contend that a freeze at current levels would put the United States at a disadvantage.

A COMPETING measure, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) would freeze nuclear weapons at current levels and calls for subsequent reductions. There are 20 Senate co-signers plus 154 sponsors in the House.

Eugene Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the Kennedy-Hatfield

plan "would be a trap for us" and would offer the Soviet Union no incentive to reduce its arsenal while prohibiting modernization of U.S. weaponry.

But he declined to say how he felt about a freeze after parity is achieved, saying "ask the president."

Rostow and Paul Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator at talks in Geneva intended to reduce intermediate-range

nuclear weapons, spent about 30 minutes with Reagan yesterday morning.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has called for a freeze in weapons levels. But the United States argues that would leave 300 Soviet SS-20 missiles in place in Soviet Europe and Siberia while prohibiting the planned deployment of Pershing II and Tomahawk cruise missiles in Western Europe by NATO.

ROSTOW SAID the Soviet proposals "are designed to drive us out of Europe and weaken our commitment to the defense of Europe."

He said the Soviet negotiators have taken "a very hard line, I'm sorry to say, and so far it has not been a very serious negotiation."

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Woman sues for unknown appearance

CLEVELAND (AP) - A friend of a woman suing ABC-TV for \$40 million testified yesterday that she saw a change in the personality of Sandra Boddie after Boddie unknowingly appeared in a "20/20" segment in April 1980.

But under cross-examination, ABC lawyer Terence Clark attacked the credibility of Veronica Sommerville, accusing her of making statements to help Boddie.

He compared a deposition taken from Sommerville March 2 with her testimony and claimed several discrepancies.

"You and Miss Boddie have been friends for a long time. You really want to help her, don't you?" Clark asked.

"I can't say that, but she's a good friend," Sommerville said.

Boddie is seeking \$20 million in compensatory damages and \$20 million in punitive damages from the American Broadcasting Cos. Inc., reporter Gerald Rivera and producer Charles Thompson for a "20/20" broadcast on corruption in Summit County.

ABC admits it secretly filmed Boddie with a briefcase camera in a March 19, 1980, interview but says it never promised her confidentiality.

Later on Wednesday, a psychologist from the University of Akron testified to Boddie's mental health and said she was healthy and not adversely affected by the broadcast.

Irvin Brandel, hired by Boddie's attorneys to examine her, said Boddie showed no signs of psychopathology but showed a higher-than-average need for attention and a tendency to defer judgment to others.

Boddie was served with reduced by court officials because she served weekends instead of a continuous sentence.

Charles Kirkwood, now a law professor at the University of Akron, testified Tuesday that prisoners serving from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday received credit for three days in jail. Boddie's sentence on petty theft was ended after she served 10 weekends.

Boddie's attorney said the ABC broadcast intoned that Boddie's sentence was reduced after another woman talked to Barbuto on Boddie's behalf.

She served 10 weekends.

Boddie's attorney said the ABC broadcast intoned that Boddie's sentence was reduced after another woman talked to Barbuto on Boddie's behalf.

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Clark asked.

"I can't say that, but she's a good friend," Sommerville said.

Boddie is seeking \$20 million in compensatory damages and \$20 million in punitive damages from the American Broadcasting Cos. Inc., reporter Gerald Rivera and producer Charles Thompson for a "20/20" broadcast on corruption in Summit County.

HE ALSO said Boddie was basically honest but easily manipulated.

In earlier testimony this week, a former Summit County assistant prosecutor testified that a jail term

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SHE ALLEGES that ABC invaded her privacy, defamed her character and libeled her in the broadcast by making her appear to be a prostitute who exchanged sex for judicial favors from former Probate Judge James Barbuto.

Barbuto was convicted of felony gross sexual imposition and intimidation in June 1980. He resigned from the bench and served about nine months in prison before being released on shock parole.

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SPORTS

Reds to come in third

(AP) - In recent years, the best record at least got you a spot in the championship series of the league you happened to be in.

Such will be the case this year if the Cincinnati Reds win the National League West, but all the best record in baseball - 66-42 - got them last season was a lot of heartache.

Nevertheless, Manager John McNamara insists "we're a better team right now. ... The big improvement is going to be in our pitching."

McNamara says he will stake it up against anyone, defensively.

McNamara loves the strong arms behind the plate (Alex Trevino, who came from the Mets in the Foster trade) and in the outfield, where Clint Hurdle, Cesar Cedeno and Paul Householder are the names from left to right.

The infield consists of Dave Concepcion at short, Ron Oester at second and Dan Driessen at first and Johnny Bench at third.

In Los Angeles, Manager Tom LaSorda says the world champion Dodgers "have neither the cause nor the time to be complacent ... we have every reason to believe we will be stronger this year."

The big change takes place in the infield, where the old gang which played together for a record nine seasons was broken up when second baseman Davey Lopes was shipped to Oakland. His replacement will be

rookie Steve Sax, a .346 bat champ in the Texas League.

The rest of the quartet still finds Steve Garvey at first, Bill Russell at short and Ron Cey at third. If Russell has any more erratic tendencies, Mark Belanger and his Hall of Fame glove have signed on as a backup.

Dusty Baker and Pedro Guerrero will man two outfield spots, with Ken Landreux or rookie Ron Roenicke in center. Mike Scioscia and Steve Yeager again will share the catching. Fernando Valenzuela, Jerry Reuss, Burt Hooton and Bob Welch are the top four starters and Steve Howe heads a young bullpen.

The last two seasons have been close but no cigar for the Houston Astros. The experts say their only weakness is power, but the Astros have outperformed the opposition in each of the last three years.

Manager Bill Virdon feels he will have a stronger club than last year's. His long suit is pitching - Nolan Ryan, Bob Knepper, Joe Niekro, Vern Ruhle, Don Sutton, Joe Sambito, etc.

The catching is handled by Alan Ashby and Luis Pujols. In the infield Art Howe is at first, Phil Garner at second, Craig Reynolds at short and Ray Knight at third. The outfield of Jose Cruz, Tony Scott and Terry Puhl "is equal to any in the league," says Virdon. He's looking for a spot for power-hitting Alan Knievel, a catcher.

The Atlanta Braves have a new manager in Joe Torre, but the team will bear a strong resemblance to previous Atlanta clubs. The nucleus consists of third baseman Bob Horner, center fielder Dale Murphy, first baseman Chris Chambliss, right fielder Claudell Washington, ageless knuckleballer Phil Niekro, plus relief ace Rick Camp. Torre has high hopes that rookie Steve Bedrosian can join the rotation.

The Braves should improve up the middle as catcher Bruce Benedict, second baseman Glenn Hubbard and shortstop Rafael Ramirez mature.

The San Francisco Giants posted their first winning season since 1978. Manager Frank Robinson says they have "strong starting pitchers, a deep bullpen from both sides, aggressive young players at every position,

The Montreal Expos were coming off a last-place finish when Dick Williams became manager in 1977. Two years later, they were legitimate contenders. He says he sees "no reason why the Padres can't do the same thing." For 1982, San Diego's new chief only says they will "be a fundamentally sound team that will run a lot."

Prediction: Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Bench attempting a tough transition

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - He's been booed for his fielding and his batting average is barely above .200. But Johnny Bench thinks things are starting to fall in place as he learns to play third base.

The Cincinnati Reds' converted catcher has been taking 100 to 250 ground balls a day at his new position, which he credits for his fielding progress and blames for his weak hitting.

"I'm not ready to swing the bat yet," Bench said. "I've spent so much time doing this (taking ground balls) that I haven't been swinging the bat."

Bench got off to a rocky start in the spring training schedule. The home fans at Al Lopez Field booed him loudly when he had trouble picking up

grounders off the grass infield. Reds Coach Joe Amalfitano, a former infielder who is working with Bench, said the Gold Glove catcher is starting to catch on at third.

"He's going to be as good as he wants to be," Amalfitano said. "He's got tremendous ability and a hell of a lot of pride."

Bench, who christened his third baseman's glove "E-5," baseball terminology for an error at third base, said his early troubles this spring showed him how far he had to go.

"It kind of knocks a dent in your confidence," Bench said. "I kind of took two steps back mentally. The ball started playing me. I had regressed rather than progressed."

McNamara is pleased with Bench's

hard work in practice, and doesn't worry about his lack of hitting.

"He is very capable of leading the league in (batting) average if he uses the whole field as he did last year," McNamara said. "He was hitting .360 last year and his average suffered the last few weeks of the season when other people weren't producing and he tried to pick up the slack."

Bench finished the season at .309, the highest average of his career. After devoting so much time to his fielding, he said he'll concentrate on hitting this final week of the pre-season.

"The batting title's not in my mind right now," he said. "But I wish I had the films from last year to get back into the groove."

Other teams like Indian's chances

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Other major league baseball teams are more optimistic about the Cleveland Indians' pennant chances in 1982 than many Clevelanders are, says general manager Phil Seghi.

He hopes the outsiders are right.

"First, with the personnel we have, you have to be enthusiastic about our club. What I find is other clubs have a higher estimation of our club this year than the local people," Seghi said.

Optimism is an annual part of spring training for the Indians. A recent nine-game exhibition winning streak by the Indians heightened such talk.

Pitching, speed and defense are elements of which the 1982 edition of the Indians is being constructed, Seghi said.

"I would like people to look at our club for what it is, not what they want it to be, one with power," he said.

When Cleveland was power-laden it was still an average team. The Indians stroked 183 home runs in 1970, "and it still didn't bring them what they were looking for because we didn't have pitching," Seghi said.

"Fans are the same all over. They've been frustrated for too many years. What they're asking for is not a .500 season. They want a championship. You can't blame them for wanting something to cheer about. We all want that," he said.

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Phi Delta Theta would like to welcome back everyone this spring. Also, congratulations to the IFC on winning the man-mileage award and the Jellison Award at the MIFCA Conference in Dallas.

Make plans to attend this year's edition of the MISS BGSU Scholarship Pageant April 7, 8 & 9 at 8:00 in Koberger Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for preliminaries the 7th & 8th & \$2.50 for finals the 9th & are available in the University Union Ticket Box & Koberger Ticket Box April 1, 2 & 5-9 from 1-5 P.M.

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INDEX



3 Most couples contemplating marriage are unaware of the legal aspects of holy matrimony, says Dr. Kathleen Campbell, professor of home economics. Some marriage laws on the books right now are obsolete.

5 No doubt about it, getting married can really be a harrowing experience for a guy.

5 There are many, many options open to a couple in planning their wedding ceremony, says Father John Blase of St. Thomas More church. Tailoring the ceremony can make a beautiful day even more special.

8 Money is always a factor in planning a honeymoon, says Kelly Zenz, office manager for AAA World-wide Travel Service, and that goes whether you plan a short vacation in Michigan or a trip around the world.

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Franklin Park Mall 5001 Monroe St. Toledo, Ohio

Wedding fashions romantic, youthful

by Becky Brooks
writer emeritus

Without a doubt, the royal wedding of the Prince of Wales to Lady Diana Spencer July 29, 1981 has had an effect on the bridal fashions this year.

Weddings styles this spring are more youthful and romantic than in recent years, Susan Hilton, one of the owners of the House of Hilton Bridal Shoppe in Toledo, said. Traditional and classic are the best words to describe the styles and materials of bridal gowns.

Although the royal wedding dress was ivory silk taffeta, most wedding dresses are still in white and vary in style befitting of the bride. Many dresses are adorned with ruffles, as was the wedding dress of the Princess of Wales. Others, though, are covered ornately with delicate lace.

BRIDES are also wearing the puffy sleeves, and the full skirts which are being made into ballroom style bridal gowns with underskirts and hoops. This trend also seems to follow the dress pattern of Princess Diana which is the present trend in both the wedding dresses and bridesmaids' gowns.

For the bridesmaids' gowns, soft shades of rose are the most popular colors as well as other pastels for this spring and summer. These colors go well with the popular silver and gray tuxedos for the groom and his party, Hilton said.

The favorite materials for bridal gowns are chiffons, organzas and some taffetas, which are traditional fabrics, according to Hilton.

"There seems to be more veils this year," she added, saying that in the past few years, hats were the most popular headwear for the bride. The veils follow the traditional style of wedding fashion which is evident in the other bridal fashion.

MEN'S fashions are also going to the traditional, classic look with the wing collar, the classic cutaway, or the gray ascot, Jeff Kiefer, area manager at Formal Man in the Southwyck Mall, said. He said the colors are also traditional for the groom this year. He, too, said that gray and silver, which match best with the most popular bridal fashions, are among the most popular colors in tuxedos.

He said that men usually give the brides there way in the tuxedo selection. "Most of them say fine, they'll wear whatever, but there are men who pick out their own".

"Most guys have the opinion that whatever you (the bride) pick out, I'll wear," Hilton said, adding that most grooms are fairly understanding about the problems the bride has with getting her bridesmaids fitted. Most grooms don't want to cause any more hassles for their brides, she said. The bride will usually pick out two or three styles and the groom will choose from those.



Senior reporter Linda Perez models a wedding dress from the House of Hilton, Toledo, and Senior Sales Representative Bill Maple models a tuxedo from Formal Man, Southwyck Mall, Toledo.



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Femininity returns to clothes

by Kyle Silvers
managing editor

Attire suitable for the wicked west or the seven seas will be adorning local figures this spring.

Bowling Green merchants are predicting most fashion interest will be generated by the new prairie and nautical looks, which they say they are ordering heavily.

"The nautical look - everything's red, white and blue," said Gail Orsborn, manager of the Fashion Bug, 1129 S. Main St.

SHE ALSO mentioned the popular prairie look, which combines a ruffled, feminine blouse with a full, ruffled skirt, sometimes combined with petticoats.

"We're featuring a few minis - they're not selling," she added.

Another feature are calf-length pants, she said.

Describing the new looks as "super," Orsborn said, "Everybody's into sailor things. The look's in."

PRICES ALSO are appealing, she said, with prairie skirts ranging from \$16.99 to \$22.99; prairie blouses, \$14.99 to \$18.99; and sailor dresses, \$18.99 to \$25.99.

"They're really cute outfits, too," she said. "They're a neat look; we've got so many beautiful things."

The prairie blouses also are a hot item at the Powder Puff, 525 Ridge St.

"We've had a good reaction on our ruffled blouses and our knickers," owner Virginia Retterer said. "That's the largest trend; the old-fashioned look of the ruffled blouse."

The blouses range in cost from about \$22 to \$38, but have more detail and include eyelet trim.

EXPLAINING that it is too soon to predict sales trends, Retterer said she has observed a lot of enthusiasm among her customers for the new looks.

White seems to be the prominent color, she added, explaining that she is selling a lot of white dresses, pants and blouses, as well as the tri-color

nautical look.

Adding that she has placed her third re-order on the items, Retterer said.

The major difference in this year's apparel is ruffles, she said.

"WE DID not have the ruffles last year," she said.

The Lobby, 105 S. Main St., also is stressing the prairie look, called the Santa Fe.

"It's pretty, it's understandable, it's wearable, and it's selling," manager Barb Chappeys said.

Other fetching fashions include open-midriff shirts, known as crop tops, and skorts, which combine the look of a pleated skirt with shorts.

"IT'S A short but it looks like a skirt so we call it a skort," Chappeys said.

The look is quite different from last year's, she added.

"The looks last year weren't nearly as feminine," she said. "I think the colors are more brilliant this year, and of course, there's the nautical look. We're selling bathing suits and

shorts like they're going out of style."

Prices generally range from about \$18 to \$32.

ONE LOOK that never changes is the classic, according to Dave Gladieux, owner of Pfisterers-Gladiuex Clothiers, 101 N. Main St.

"The classic business is very traditional," he said. "In our business, we're very basic, very traditional; you don't see a lot of change."

One big seller is a reversible khaki jacket, as well as cotton blazers in kelly, red or khaki.

"Apron-front bib jumpers are very strong," he added, also mentioning cotton golf shirts, and button-front collar or round neck shirts.

Prices are comparable to or lower than last year, he added.

"It's tough enough as it is," he said. "In almost every case, in fact I would say in every case, we are less expensive than you would find in a catalog."

Videotapes ultimate keepsake

Fifteen to 20 people looked on as a couple exchanged vows, kissed and walked down the aisle of the church. But the small group of onlookers were not actually in the church, they were watching a videotaped wedding at the Fashion Merchandising Association Bridal and Spring Fashion show and exhibit on Feb. 25.

A videotape of a couple's wedding is the "ultimate keepsake", according to Sue Wilkins, manager and co-owner of Video Spectrum, 110 W. Wooster St. For \$250 dollars a couple can have a two hour, color-sound videotape made of their wedding and reception. The couple will receive a master copy of the tape and a duplicate.

"Couples only have one chance to videotape their weddings and they shouldn't worry if they don't have a VCR." Within the next few years

everyone will own a VCR, she added. Meanwhile The Video Spectrum gives the newlyweds free use of a VCR for the first showing of their wedding and the couple can rent one afterwards if they do not want to buy a VCR. "Couples should consider their grandparents," Wilkins said, because not all grandparents are able to come to the wedding.

As for noise during the service and lights, Wilkins said there are none. She said she has had positive response from ministers and wedding photographers.

Wilkins and her husband attend the rehearsal and go over every step with the minister. She said that they videotape not only the actual wedding but also the receiving line and the reception afterwards.

Birth control allows new family planning

by Carolyn Thomson
copy editor

At one time having babies was the next logical step after marriage. But now more couples are choosing to wait a few years before having children, or choosing not to have any. Changing attitudes and options have practically eliminated the thought that a marriage must include children, and there are many birth control methods available which can aid in family planning.

The Pill is probably the most popular method of birth control among younger women. The much-publicized side effects are not as common as the press has led many people to believe, Dr. Ali Zaki, gynecologist at the Student Health Center, said. However, women should know about them, he added.

Women who take the Pill for five years or longer run a greater risk of developing blood clots and heart attacks or strokes. Also, smokers and women over 30 take greater risks using the Pill. But these problems are rare, according to a pamphlet published by Planned Parenthood entitled *Birth Control—all the methods that work... and the ones that don't*. The Pill must be prescribed by a doctor, and must be taken regularly to be effective.

THE INTRA-UTERINE device, or IUD, is a small, flexible piece of plastic that is inserted in the uterus, preventing a fertilized egg from becoming implanted in the uterine wall.

These also must be prescribed by a doctor, and require periodic checkups to make sure they are still in place. Women using IUDs run an increased chance of pelvic infections and there is a very small chance of the device poking through the wall of the uterus, according to the Planned Parenthood pamphlet.

The diaphragm is a very popular method of birth control, and has no known side effects. Its major drawback is that it is at-the-time protection—one must exercise the discipline to stop and insert it. The diaphragm is a shallow rubber cup that covers the cervix, preventing the sperm from entering the uterus, and should be used with spermicidal cream or jelly.

THE CONDOM is an easy, fairly effective method of birth control, and it is even more effective when used with spermicidal cream or jelly. A beneficial side effect of the condom is that it protects against venereal disease as well as pregnancy.

Vaginal foams, creams, jellies and suppositories work sometimes, but are not very effective by themselves, according to the pamphlet. Withdrawal is also a questionable method - sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. The pamphlet points out that withdrawal takes a tremendous amount of willpower.

The rhythm method has been gaining popularity among those who don't wish to use chemical or physical barriers to prevent pregnancy. To use the rhythm method correctly, one must be willing to do a lot of accurate record-keeping and temperature-taking, as well as have the proper medical guidance, determination and willpower, said the pamphlet.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE method of birth control is sterilization. This is still considered irreversible, however, so a person must be sure they do not want children after the operation.

Both operations, vasectomy for men and tubal ligation for women, are fairly simple anymore, according to Planned Parenthood. A vasectomy involves severing and tying the vas deferens in the testicles so that the semen contains no sperm. It is generally done with a local anesthesia. A tubal ligation involves cutting and tying the Fallopian tubes connected to the uterus so eggs do not reach the uterus. This operation is also usually done on an outpatient basis.

The pamphlet points out that there are several popular methods of birth control that aren't really methods at all—they're myths, and relying on them for protection, according to Planned Parenthood, is a big mistake. Douching, breast-feeding, using different positions while having sex and having sex during menstruation are not methods of birth control. They do not work, said the pamphlet.

Anyone wanting more information about birth control options should talk to a doctor at the Health Center or contact the local Planned Parenthood chapter.

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Wedding is nerve wracking for groom

by Tracy Collins
editor

A male often has his wedding made into the most harrowing of experiences. The groom is treated as if he is facing death rather than marital bliss.

Have you ever noticed that it is the groom's parents who are doing all the smiling at the weddings, while the bride's parents are doing most of the crying? That is not by coincidence.

What does the groom's mother have to cry about? There are no more smelly socks to wash, or appetites to appease — a burden has been lifted, the nightmare is over.

The bride's parents, on the other hand, look as if a creature is entering their lives. Their sweet daughter is being taken away by this THING that tells dreadful jokes, wears awful clothes, and answers the phone with an obnoxious "Yello." Not the kind of man their sweet daughter deserves.

The groom must also be prepared to listen to all of the remarks generated in a sexist society which paints a picture of male-dominated "swinging":

- The inevitable jibes from "the guys", which include such classics as "tying the knot, eh?" (asked in much the same manner as they would question a request for military assignment in San Salvador); or "settling down with the little woman?"

- The groom is teased about the "swinging days" being over, now that he will no longer be free to pillage the women of society on a regular basis. The only thing more inevitable than this jibe is that the

"swinging days" probably never existed.

- At the same time, the same guys get your marriage off on the right foot by getting a girl to pop out of the cake at your bachelor party, so that you can have one last fling while "you're still a free man." In actuality, they are helping you get an early start on infidelity.

Then there are the talks with the future in-laws: the Mother-In-Law uses her body language to tell the groom that she is nauseated at the thought of him joining the family, while her voice welcomes him. The Father-In-Law welcomes the groom aboard, then politely takes him aside and explains the locale of the many fractures that will occur if "you ever hurt my little girl."

After all of this transpires, there is the wedding itself. Despite the joy of the day and the beauty of the bride, all of what has transpired beforehand makes the celebration a bit difficult for the groom to enjoy. "I Do" is met with another sigh of relief from the groom's family, another tear from the bride's family and more sniggering from the groom's bachelor friends — all of which takes the enjoyment right out of it.

Thankfully, the liberalization of our society has taken many of the pressures off the groom, such as being the sole supporter of the family, and the "head of the household," so the shock of being single one day and married the next is not quite the turmoil it once was. And with the liberalization of the sexual morality, the anxiety of the honeymoon night is virtually nonexistent.

And just before the wedding, there is always that talk with Mom and Dad as they usher the groom off on his own; they try to be subtle as they push him out the door.

So the moral to all of those preparing to take that big step

("final step" is how your single friends will describe it) is that if you can survive the pressures from the outside before the marriage and during the ceremony, the relationship you have afterwards should be, as it were, a piece of cake.



Counseling before marriage helps couples communicate

by Sue Gargullo
writer emeritus

Pre-marital counseling is an opportunity for engaged couples to grow if they are open and willing to use the opportunity to their best advantage, Pastor Edward Waldon Sr. of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, said.

Waldon said he talks about the wedding service, their relationship with each other and their families, financial matters, sex and communication.

Father John Blaser, of St. Thomas More University Parish, said his parish has a two-day marriage preparation program which is mandatory.

The program, in which about 12 couples participate, begins Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and continues Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. "Last year we had 150 couples (total)," Blaser said. Four programs, one of which is filled, are offered spring quarter.

"THE KEY is not to go heavy on instruction but for more of a witness approach where married couples come in and share their experiences," Blaser said, adding that this is the best quality of the program.

Pastor Frank Ellis of Trinity United Methodist Church said pre-marriage counseling is beneficial in opening the lines of communication between the couple by raising issues they haven't talked about.

Ellis said he invites an engaged and has problems," Imbrie, who married 14 couples last year, said

couple to the initial session, preferably six months before the wedding. In the first session, the couple takes several personality tests and Ellis said he gives them several suggestions. The pair is also given the opportunity to get additional counseling.

"I ASK if they are aware of each other's professional goals, do they have a budget plan, what about family planning, what are their expectations from a religious perspective, and of course about the wedding service," Ellis, who counsels about 20 engaged couples a year, said.

Ellis said he wished every engaged couple would participate in counseling. "I would like to see a cooperative effort begun in school programs, starting with a pre-marital class for men and women who haven't met their prospective wives and husbands," he said, adding he realizes this is idealistic.

"What I try to do when I counsel is encourage them to come back if they're having problems after marriage, before they throw in the sponge. Too many divorces are because couples give up too easily. Every marriage needs adjustments

Greer Imbrie, administrator of the First Presbyterian Church, meets with engaged couples in at least one mandatory session. "I stress more talking ahead of marriage. The more communication the better the marriage," he said.

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A SPECIAL DAY A

by Linda Perez
senior staff reporter

It is 11:05 a.m. on a Sunday morning and all is still at Prout Chapel. Usually a mid-March sky is heavy, gray and swollen; a mid-March earth, barren and rugged. But the sky is a bright splotch of blue this day and the grass is beginning to poke up through the earth.

Inside the chapel hints of April further beckon. Springing from the heart of the simple wood altar is a flurry of yellow marigolds, purple veined irises and half-open white carnations, forming a sensuous yet somehow ethereal array, like a watercolor print. Shadows are deftly cast across the faces of the few women who have so far gathered to watch a wedding. The bride, Barb Ryder, has not shown yet, although she was expected five minutes ago. Her grandmother, a spry woman with carefully coiffed silver hair, darts about frantically.

"I can't get my necklace on, I'm so nervous," the grandmother says. Then with an odd little pucker about her lips, she sighs. "At least that Protestant chaplain puts you at ease."

The bride's mother is considerably more calm than the grandmother. "I'm doing fine," she says, "although I expect I'll get worse a bit later, perhaps during the wedding ceremony."

THERE'S a flutter at the door, and the sound of women's voices chattering on familiar topics of everyday life. Barb Ryder has arrived, and is talking with the flutist and harpist who will play the wedding music. Dressed in a white woolen sweater and jeans, her voice unfaltering, even confident, she betrays no obvious signs of nervousness. As her mother says, by way of explanation, she was at work at Kaufman's restaurant the entire morning.

"They always say the bride is the least nervous of all," Barb says, popping a Certs into her mouth as she scurries from the vestibule area to the small dressing room at the back of the chapel. "I've been to six weddings so how could I have the shakes? I'm not nervous, other than the fact that I got up at 7:00 in the morning when I usually get up at 10:00."

There's a lot of fussing and giggling in the tiny sun-filled room, with the mother of the bride and the bride changing their clothes, and the grandmother playing the role of handmaiden, nonchalantly accepting Barb's jeans and blouse, rambling comfortably about pantyhose and hi-dry deodorant.

"Am I zipped? I thought I felt a little air," Barb jokes, her fingers combing through her thick French braid as if to straighten any wisp of hair out of place. "I guess it doesn't look too bad really, considering I slept on it all night."

IN HER IVORY wedding dress, it's hard to remember that a few minutes ago this young woman had been complaining of a runny nose that had kept her up the past night; that she had been praying since the day before for this day to get over with. Her eyes glittering while intonations of praise are sounded by her mother and grand-

mother, Barb tries to appear relaxed. She smiles and laughs while her grandmother fusses about her, reproaching her in the end for not wearing her pearl necklace.

But the limelight is shifted a few moments later when a tiny, brown-haired flower girl enters the room.

"Now my shoes are in my bag, and so is my half-slip," Peggy beams, navy blue kneesocks raveling down her legs. Rummaging through the bag, she pulls up a pair of white leotards. "I don't know if I should wear these or not."

The three women laugh and hover about her, encouraging her that she really should wear the leotards; they would be more appropriate for Barb's wedding. Peggy resists any move to help her dress, but darts about self-sufficiently, peeling off her dress, donning instead a pale blue gown Barb's grandmother pronounces "darling".

"LITTLE Ian (the ring bearer) has a blue suit and tie too. And I was so worried about color combinations," she says.

Already the little dressing room, at first a sanctuary, appears to be filled with a million people. The reporter makes her way cautiously through the crowds of people starting to anxiously mill through the vestibule area. A woman in lilac, the groom's grandmother, breathes in heavily.

"I know I'm not the one getting married. Why I should be so nervous? He should be," she exclaims, beads of perspiration lacing her forehead.

The groom, Donald Hedlund, can be spied in a dressing room directly across from his bride's. He is mopping his face with a handkerchief as he greets the swarm of people who have filtered inside his sanctuary. It has not been a very peaceful place for long, as it takes on the same circus sideshow look that characterized Barb's dressing room. Photographers press anxiously toward him with their bulky cameras and startling flashes, and a cascade of hands reach distractingly out to touch the speechless

groom, as if to impart good wishes.

"IN TWO months we threw this whole thing together," he says, a jovial-faced best man hovering protectively behind him. "She made all the arrangements. I didn't know about Prout at all before. Am I nervous? Naah. I guess that's because I've been numb to the whole fact all along."

A medieval flourish of music can be heard welling within the church, and the people eventually file out, as if beckoned by the sweet lure of the flute to seat themselves as quickly as possible. Within five minutes, a blushing Barb would start to cry as she joined her groom, standing almost humbly before the minister, his hands folded in front of him.

There would be an almost strained

silence throughout the chapel as a older woman, her eyes riveted downwards, would start to cry, and several others would gaze intently at the couple, their arms folded across their chests. Only when the two would claim each other as husband and wife would this tension break; would the bride's mother, wearing a look of gentle anxiety herself throughout the ceremony, break into laughter and happy tears.

The ceremony would be over fifteen minutes, and the rustic white chapel would be as still as it was an hour before.

But for now, Barb has to concentrate on holding back her tears, venturing down the aisle to her prospective husband. And Don has to wait for her, for what might seem be eternity.



Barb and Don meet greet their many well wishers after the wedding.



Families of the bride and groom gather together for a portrait.

BG News photo/Dean Koepfle

T PROUT CHAPEL



BG News photo/Dean Koepfler

A warm burst of sunlight welcomes the newly wed couple, Barb and Donald Hedlund, as they make their first steps as man and wife.

COST



Love's Price

The cost of an average wedding can amount to approximately \$3,500.

wedding dress.....	\$300
bridal hat.....	\$95
bridal veil.....	\$75
bridesmaid dress.....	\$70
bridesmaid hat.....	\$30
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tuxedos.....	\$45
bridal bouquet.....	\$40
bridesmaid bouquet.....	\$20
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bridal book.....	\$20
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bridal bible.....	\$18
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engraved gold band.....	\$145
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wedding cake (200 people).....	\$120
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pillow.....	\$12
bedspread.....	\$35

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Time, money affect travel

by Mary Barnes
copy editor

Time and budget are the most important considerations when planning a honeymoon trip.

"When we know the budget, we work from there," said Kellie Zenz, Office Manager for AAA World Wide Travel Service, 414 E. Wooster St. Zenz said this is an especially important consideration for college students on a tight budget.

Zenz said a honeymoon can be anything from a weekend at a ski resort in Michigan to a cruise. "If a couple does not have much money, they'll take something short," she said.

Another important consideration is the couple's personalities. "We try to find out if the couple is outdoorsy, so we won't send them someplace fancy," Zenz said. She said, "Usually a couple will have at least half an idea of where they want to go before they come in to plan a trip."

ZENZ SAID Florida is always a popu-

lar spot for a honeymoon, especially at this time of year when people want to get away from the cold weather. She said Niagra Falls is still a popular spot for honeymooners. But Zenz said by far cruises are becoming the most popular honeymoon option.

"Cruises are becoming more affordable," she said, and can be made even more affordable by booking a less expensive cabin and booking early.

Zenz said travel agents can make a honeymoon more affordable because they know about specials. "Mexico is a good place to go right now because the value of the peso is low," she said.

DIANA GAMBLE, travel consultant with Holiday Travel Center, 140 N. Main St., agrees that cruises are becoming the most popular choice for honeymooning couples. She said one reason is that everything is included in the cruise and the cruise package can be geared to each couples' individual interests.

Gamble, however, said she does not

see the economy affecting honeymoon travel plans. "Most couples save for their honeymoons so cost doesn't affect their plans." Gamble said the cost of the average cruise ranges from \$1,000 per person to \$3,000, depending on the length of the cruise, the number of ports visited and the quality of the ship.

GAMBLE SAID one advantage of making travel arrangements through a travel agent is that travel consultants receive feedback on trips from other travelers. She said because of this she has a "pretty good idea" what would please honeymooning couples.

Gamble advises honeymooners to check out different tour packages carefully and to read travel brochures thoroughly.

Both Gamble and Zenz advise couples to plan ahead and make travel arrangements as far in advance as possible. Zenz said no matter where the destination, the best advice she can give to honeymooners on a budget is to book travel arrangements early.

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"ON THE 4 CORNERS OF DOWNTOWN"

It's the law: Couples uninformed of marriage legalities

by Kathleen Koshar
assistant editor

"You never get to see the rules of the game you're playing" is the way a University professor who teaches marriage and family courses describes the matrimonial ritual.

Dr. Kathleen Campbell, a home economics professor who has a Ph.D. in psychology, is somewhat concerned because most couples contemplating marriage are unaware of the legal commitments made when signing a marriage license.

A couple may spend time deciding who will provide economic support, care for the children, do housework and where they will live; they may even devise a legal contract outlining their marriage duties, but that contract would not withstand legal scrutiny if one partner contested the contract, Campbell explained.

"THEY TALK about those things but I don't think they realize there is a legal precedent set for the role of the family," Campbell said, that has descended from 2,000 years of Christian law in which man is the head of the family and finances.

And although the laws remain on the legal books today, she said they are archaic and inappropriate for the needs of married couples of the 1980's, especially because men and women are uninformed about the legal aspects of a marriage license.

To get a marriage license, a couple

must produce proof of their ages, blood test results when required (blood tests are not required in Ohio) and "sign a paper saying they have gotten rid of a first wife or husband," Campbell said, adding the couple signs a license without being informed of what the legal "consequences" are until the marriage runs into trouble.

The marriage laws that accompany a license are not written down on paper outside common law books, Campbell said. "The government is asking you to enter into a contract without ever getting to see that contract," she explained.

THE MARRIAGE laws that bother Campbell include "The man in the marriage is responsible for the basic economic support of his family." Why does that bother her?

Campbell said even if a couple had signed a contract that stated a woman would work outside the home and provide economic support, for example, if the husband remained in school, the man is legally responsible and could be forced to quit school to get a job if his wife contested. "He could say she promised (to work outside the home)," Campbell said, "but it wouldn't hold up in court."

Men and women must be available to each other for sexual contact, according to common marriage law, Campbell explained; a law "weighted in favor of males because men can force women to have sex but women

cannot force men to have sex."

Aside from sexual availability, women must also provide house and child care, Campbell said, and the critical factor is that it must be provided without pay. This law is not reasonable, she said, because 50 percent of married women work outside the home and legally are forced to work a second job as housekeeper and mother without pay.

THE WOMAN'S place is in the home, according to common marriage laws, unless a woman's husband decides to move, then Campbell said a domicile law makes it illegal for a wife not to follow. "If the husband leaves the state, you as a wife must go," she explained, or be charged with desertion.

The penalty for not following one's husband could mean losing custody of children and rights to alimony payments or child support if the children stay. The same law applies if a woman wants to move; she is charged with desertion. "A husband could be charged only if he gets up and leaves without telling his family and doesn't return," she said.

If a couple decides to contract specific marriage guidelines and signs an agreement with a lawyer, Campbell said the only thing they would get out of the arrangement would be a good exercise in communication; the contract would not take precedence over

laws already recognized by the government.

"Essentially it is an unwritten contract through which the government says 'this is the way it will be' and you can't take precedence over laws recognized by the government," she said.

CAMPBELL said there are many marriage laws discriminating against women—such as a French common law changed about 10 years ago in Louisiana which ruled all property to belong to the husband even if bought with the wife's money—which are slowly changing. Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment could be a jolt to marriage common law.

Judges would be forced to review each case brought to court concerning marriages individually, Campbell said, and a wife's economic contribution of housecleaning and child care would have to be taken into consideration as well as the fact that some women are better equipped financially and may be forced to make alimony payments to ex-husbands.

Equal rights under the law would also force judges to examine the attributes of each spouse when determining who will get custody of the children, not who deserted whom.

"For most couples, (marriage) works out," Campbell said. "It's just annoying to know the laws are there and not going to back you up if you needed them."

Economics change marriage expectations

by Marilyn Rosinski
News staff reporter

Getting a "MRS. DEGREE" is no longer the ultimate goal of female college students.

Actually, men and women seek both the social life and career training aspects of college, Dr. Kathleen Campbell, associate professor of home economics, said. Later, these will lead to a partnership of similar background and interests, she added.

While 95 percent of all Americans marry at least once, according to Department of Labor Statistics, the trend to postpone marriage continues. Each year the age goes up and the median age for first marriages is approaching 25 years for men and about 23 years for women, Dr. Theodore Groat, sociology professor and population expert, said.

"And, this is considerably past the typical graduation age for college," Groat added.

In Wood County 859 marriage licenses were issued in 1981. This number has remained consistent in the five previous years Bill Wirt, administrative assistant to probate judge, said.

WHILE BOTH men and women enter marriage with a romantic expectation for their lives together, they discover they have conflicting expectations on how they can best achieve that ideal, Campbell said.

Ninety-six percent of the college students randomly surveyed in 1976 by sociologists Christopherson and Bower expected to be married within a few years of graduation, she said.

Of the college men in the survey, 75 percent expected their wives would work for a couple of years after they were married, then they would begin raising a family with their wives as primary caretakers. She would not return to the work force until some arbitrary future time that the husband sees as optimum, such as when the children start school, Campbell said.

A majority of the college women expected marriage, establishing a career foundation, and then planning a few years' delay in beginning their families. Then after a short absence, they planned to return to the labor force, the study revealed.

ECONOMIC considerations are already forcing men to back down from their headline views and agree to their wives working, Campbell said.

"Couples accustomed to dual incomes have difficulty breaking away," Groat said. Because of this income dependency, working mothers are returning to work more frequently than ever.

Mothers of pre-school children (under 5 years old) represent the sharpest growth in the labor market this past decade, Groat said.

And the quick return to work typically decreases the ultimate family size, he said.

"Working women are highly motivated to avoid an accidental pregnancy," he said. One or two children is the norm in dual career families, especially among college-educated partners who typically pursue a career rather than a job.

BECAUSE women are learning that employment continuity is a necessary element in career growth, they are avoiding any long-term interruptions, Groat said.

In 1978, the Department of Labor reported that 56 percent of all married women were in the labor force and that 51 percent of all mothers were in the labor force.

Statistics project that between 1990 and 2000, more than 80 percent of the women will be in the labor force, Campbell said.

While much lip service is given to the concept of shared responsibilities in the dual-career household, the reality is working women still handle the majority of the household work and the social responsibilities of the family life, Campbell said. Women have two options to relieve themselves of the housework: one is hiring help and the second choice is delegating the duties to older children.

"The more education the man has, the more likely he is to say he has equality views, but this does not translate into action," she said.

The only visible change is that in the last 10 years men have assumed more child care responsibilities. "That's because men have discovered that fathering can be fun," she said.

"Even if life is frantic, women report that they are happier with their combined life styles," Campbell said. Women are just learning that working can contribute to a person's self-concept, and they are not willing to abandon this aspect of their lives. "Work defines you as a person," she said.



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Communication key to marital harmony

by Linda Perez
senior staff reporter

Imagine, if you will, a possible scenario from the popular *Ladies Home Journal* column, "Can This Marriage Be Saved". Kay is a slim, pretty blonde with anxious blue eyes and a distinct edge of desperation in her voice. Carl, a handsome, conservatively dressed man rarely reveals his anxiety over any matter, personal or business. They have been married for two years and the strains of an everyday relationship are beginning to surface. Together they battle it out one night over the Currier & Ives china, the lumpy mashed potatoes and the cold meatloaf. Kay accuses her husband of a lack of sensitivity to her emotional needs, while Carl visibly bristles with anger. Clearing his throat, he mutters to himself how he has been unappreciated throughout their marriage.

The story continues, with each side presenting their view, and the counselor rendering his decision on how this marriage could be saved. Rarely are couples in L.H.J. deemed irreconcilable; hope is to be salvaged at all costs.

But social worker Roy Schlachter, assistant director of ambulatory services at Cleveland Met-

ropolitan General Hospital, does not think that there is enough media play on the good marriages, the marriages that have survived and been genuinely satisfying for both mates. He also doesn't ascribe to the popular notion that marriage is a 50-50 deal.

"THAT'S a bunch of rubbish," Schlachter said. "If someone's coming home from work and they've had a rough day or they have had a rough day at home, they will need understanding and kindness. Someone will have to take on the responsibility of giving time to hear the other."

In an era dominated by what Schlachter refers to as a microwave mentality and instantaneous gratification is sought after as the elixir to all life's problems, few realize the importance of communication within not only a marriage but all types of relationships. Yet the key is communication, he maintains.

"How do you convey a sense of caring and worthwhileness to your mate," Schlachter asked. "Or how do you say you're angry at me without throwing food. We need verbal communication; we can't read each other's minds."

BUT ONE cannot communicate unless he has clear role models to follow, he contends. Such role models are actually drawn from those persons one respects, Schlachter explained.

Married for 24 years to his social worker wife Lillian and the father of three children, he recalls with a grin his days as a radio talk show host, and how one couple resolved a communication breakdown in their marriage.

"This woman called in. She recognized that neither she or her husband could verbalize their feelings easily," Schlachter related. "As it turns out, they worked out a code to signal their distress to one another. She would wear her apron inside out and he his tie askew. If either or both were upset, they would plan a project where they would work side by side and talk about their experiences, all the while avoiding eye contact."

WHILE he realizes that many would laugh at such "radical" communication, Schlachter shrugs his shoulders, maintaining the important thing was that it worked. Unlike many of his psychologist counterparts, he does not advise only persons with complementary personalities to consider marriage, or that stress is a particularly bad thing.

"I don't like formulas. If you're different, and I would hope that you are to some degree, it can still work out. Marriage is an invitation to try life together, in the spirit of generosity," Schlachter explained. "If it doesn't work out, you've never failed completely. And if it does, the things that you'll remember and derive the most enjoyment from is how you and your mate resolved the difficult times."

But most young people venture into a marriage romanticizing it to be a promised land, he maintains. It doesn't take them long for them to be jolted by such realities as dirty underwear and burnt food. Staring off into space, he parallels marriages and indeed all human relationships to mankind's last grand and glorious frontier

"TECHNOLOGY has taken care of all our basic needs," Schlachter says, a teasing smile on his face. "But how does one talk to people? That's something we have yet to learn."

Mary Anne Ricci, a therapist for the crisis intervention center Reach Out in Solon, Ohio, who has a master's degree in clinical psychology, does not agree with Schlachter that marriage can work between anyone, despite differences in their backgrounds. Her theory of marriage closely aligns with the theory advocated by most psychologists, as that of marriage being an interrelationship of personalities, whereby both persons complement and are compatible with one another's needs and values.

Working with primarily middleclass whites, she acknowledges an inability to conjecture on the influence of race or nationality upon marital stress. Instead, Ricci, in analyzing the anatomy of a typical stress-filled marriage, says socio-economic status bears a greater influence than either race or nationality on the outcome of a marriage.

"GENERALLY, lower socio-economic groups report more physical kinds of abuse than higher socio-economic groups," she explained. "These people still tend to charge emotional abuse, although some physical abuse goes on. The only difference is that it's better covered."

But the biggest challenge among today's married couples, Ricci contends, is a phenomenon that reaches across all barriers, be they socio-economic, racial, ancestral or religious. The role of womanhood is in a confusing state of flux, oscillating between the traditional image of homemaker and the more worldly image of the career woman. Among women in their 30's and on, Ricci relates a general feeling of "being trapped", with two sets of values being perpetrated.

"It's like they're saying, 'Yes, we have opportunities, but can I do that?'" she explains. "If I haven't been raised to do this, then it's a crisis. Like the 50 year old woman venturing back to work. 'I'd like to do this,' she says, 'but I'm scared shitless. My husband has been the provider for 25 years.'"

RICCI further illustrated this role conflict by postulating the case of a young mother who has weathered the major transition of marriage while balancing a career, only to confront the jealousy of her husband toward their firstborn child. It is in this crucial post-natal period that she will experience the greatest bewilderment over whether she should devote her energies to being a wife and mother or to her career, she says.

Nevertheless, Ricci is optimistic on the future of American marriages, noting a pendulum effect within this institution, harkening back to more traditional days, characterized by the "we" rather than the "I" concept of caring.

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Weddings take on modern settings

by Marilyn Rosinski
staff reporter

Given the recent period of non-conformity, weddings outdoors were not that unique. In the woods, on a pier, or at a park were fairly common locations during the 60's and 70's. Gene Keil, minister at United Church of Church, said.

Many ceremonies still take place in locations such as Oak Openings Park. But most couples today prefer the conventional ceremony - white dress, and candlelight complete with "Here Comes the Bride" and the promise to

"Love, honor, and cherish," Ross Miller, Campus Ministry, said.

The site of the ceremony should not overshadow the wedding itself, Miller said. The wedding ceremony should not be a side issue. And all the guests The location had played a big part in their courtship, but basically they wanted an unusual location.

A Toronto couple decided to get married on a moving street car. The transit authority cooperated, even renaming the trolley car "Devotion" in their honor. The bridesmaids, groomsmen, minister, and sixty guests all boarded at a different stops

along the route.

Marriage en masse in a public place is another non-traditional option. In 1967 nine young couples (of fifty invited to participate) said their vows as a group before the city magistrate in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, New York. The city sponsored their first "wed-in" in conjunction with local merchants. For a cost of \$2,000 per couple, everything from trousseau, rings, cake, flowers, dresses and hon should be able to see the couple take their vows, he said.

A clear view is not always possible when a couple makes their promises

while parachuting from an airplane. Or like the couple featured on "That's Incredible" recently who took their vows wearing scuba gear and then fell into the water together.

WHEN SELECTING a location that is meaningful in their lives or courtship, a couple can select a unique location for their wedding ceremony. Jane and John, a Bowling Green couple, were married on the sailboat where he was a crew member. In water-front communities such as Vermilion, this is an almost common-place location.

Modern touches personalize vows

by Becky Bracht
senior staff reporter

Many of today's couples are creating their own wedding ceremonies by mixing traditions with contemporary ideas.

A totally traditional wedding is one in which the couple uses the traditions from their cultural and religious backgrounds, but does not personalize the ceremony in any way, Father John Blaser, St. Thomas More, said. "A contemporary marriage is a marriage which brings alive the traditions but is meaningful for today," he said.

"It's important to be in touch with your traditions, but also to look behind what they mean and to create them in a new way," Blaser said.

IF A COUPLE takes an active part in creating their own ceremony it will be more memorable, not only for the couple, but for the guests as well.

"Just following tradition can be deadening," he said.

"It's a challenge to use traditions in a creative way," he said. The planning of the ceremony becomes fun when the couple has the freedom to use creativity.

Many couples choose to rewrite the marriage vows. Although this is flexible from couple to couple, the new vows must express the meaning of a Christian marriage, Blaser said. The vows must reflect the ideals that the marriage will last a lifetime and that it will be exclusive, and the

partners will not have a relationship with another person.

One couple married at St. Thomas More personalized their ceremony by showing a slide show of their courtship during Eucharist or communion, Blaser said. This helped bring everyone closer together since many of the wedding guests were in the pictures.

MUSIC composed by the groom was used in one ceremony, while in another, since the bride was a dance major, one of her friends performed an interpretive dance during the ceremony, he said. Things like this make the wedding special and more meaningful for each couple.

Music can help set the mood of the ceremony. Flutes and guitars are used often as alternatives to the organ. Usually the couple's friends will perform the music when other instruments are used.

"There are lots of options within the tradition," he said. "We try to be open to a couple's creativity."

The tradition of having the father give the bride away is still strong today. Recently, however, the mother is also taking part in this tradition. Part of the reason this is changing is because the man is not always the head of the household in today's society, he said.

Sometimes the groom and his parents will also walk up the aisle at the beginning of the ceremony, Blaser said. Because this is such a drastic

break from tradition, it is sometimes met with negative feelings among guests.

"For the ceremony to have meaning to the couple it must be a

blend of contemporary and traditional ideals," he said. "In this way, they make ancient traditions, living traditions. That's the right spirit of celebration," he said.

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