

# More than just being comfortable

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each detail has some special touch uniquely theirs.

One big consideration was cost. Ms. Deane just started working fulltime at General Motors Truck and Coach, and her fiancé rotates school semesters with a job at Hydra-matic division of General Motors.

Their parents are helping out with wedding expenses, but the 22-year-olds are still on a budget.

Invitations were carefully worded to say that the couple — rather than their parents — invited the guests to "witness and share" with them.

The Oxford reception spot was chosen for its country club atmosphere. "It's informal and warm, but still has a lot of class," said O'Connor.

There will be no head table and guests won't dine at square tables. "Round tables are more casual and you can talk to more people," said Ms. Deane, who admits some of the

decisions are based on "silly reasons."

Guests will choose from a four-entree buffet with a large salad bar, since many of Ms. Deane's sorority sisters are vegetarians.

**CHOOSING A BRIDAL** gown was one of the biggest tasks. Ms. Deane tried on dresses in 16 shops, returning four times to the one she finally chose.

"I looked all over — Birmingham, Plymouth, Warren and Rochester," said the slender brunette. "But I'm like that with all my clothes; it doesn't matter what it is."

Because head pieces cost more than her budget would allow, she opted for a fresh flower tiara.

Instead of a band, the couple employed "Rent a Jock" to play records at the reception. "It's hard to find a good band, and I can't stand a lousy one," said Ms. Deane, who requested easy rock, disco, some

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