

## HAPPENINGS

### Entertainment

Thursday, April 26, Noon  
Performance by Bowling Green  
State University Renaissance  
Ensemble in Cook Hall Lobby.  
Free admission.

### Sports

Friday, April 27, 1 p.m.  
OSU/LTC tennis team hosts O.U.-  
Lancaster Netters at Lima  
Campus courts. Both men  
and women will participate.

Friday, April 27, 4 p.m.  
Baron baseball team meets  
Edison State College at  
Lima Campus field.

Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m.  
Tennis team meets O.U.-  
Chillicothe at Lima Campus  
courts. Both men and women  
will participate.

Saturday, April 28, Noon  
Baron baseball team will play  
double header against Clark  
Technical College at Lima  
Campus diamond.

### Sports (cont.)

Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m.  
Baron golf team will host Haw-  
thorne Hills tournament. Teams  
from 17 campuses throughout the  
state will compete.

Saturday, May 5, 1 p.m.  
Baron baseball nine will play  
Southern State College at Lima  
Campus diamond.

### Events

Sunday, April 29, 8 p.m.  
Great Black Swamp Dulcimer Fes-  
tival opens with concert and  
display in SAB auditorium.

Monday, April 30, 9 a.m., 3 p.m.,  
7 p.m. Folk instrument construc-  
tion workshops begin Monday and  
continue through Friday, May 4.

Saturday, May 5, Noon  
Dulcimer Festival concludes with  
day-long activities, including  
workshops, open stage time, and  
evening concert at 7 p.m. There  
is a \$2 admission charge for  
day-long activities.

### WOSL REACHES STUDENT AUDIENCE

"I don't know about you  
out there, but we're ready  
for party time. And that's  
just what we have coming  
up next -- "Party Time" by  
the E.L.O."

With the music beginning  
in the background, the voice

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continues: "Right now it's twenty-  
five minutes to three and you  
are listening to WOSL."

A deft turn of a dial and the  
music comes up; a flick of a  
switch and the microphone goes  
dead.

Spinning on his chair, Richard (Rafe) Flick turns to the interviewer. His eyes are still intense; he drops the ear-phones to his neck. Flick is in the middle of his 2 to 3 p.m. daily radio show for the OSU/LTC campus radio station, WOSL.

Outside the studios and across the hall, students are snacking, talking, or studying in the "Commons" snack bar in the basement of Galvin Hall. The music from the station is piped into the room, but it also is connected to 106 Cable FM and is being heard by a few homes in the Lima community.

"This is a fantastic experience," Flick says. "We come as close as possible to a real situation in a real radio station here. I got interested in the work here and decided to change my major in college to go into broadcast journalism."

Looking about, one could see that WOSL does simulate a radio station. There are two turntables for album records on the right of Flick, a consoleboard in front of him which looks the same as one sees at local commercial radio stations, and to his left is a plywood cabinet containing cassette tapes used for pre-recorded public service announcements, music and news.

The recording studio is located just off a large reception room where two other female disc jockeys lounge along with another student. All are interested in the interview as well as Flick's neatly-done "show."

Rafe Flick is the general manager of WOSL and a sophomore

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at OSU-Lima. He began as a student in Fall Quarter 1977 and intended to major in business administration, but switched majors after starting work at the station. He found radio to be exciting and decided to change his studies.

Flick's ability led him to a part-time job in the news department of WCIT Radio which has sharpened his skills as a radio personality. He recently covered the visit of Frederic Storaska and his lecture on "How To Say No To A Rapist--And Survive" on the Lima Campus.

Flick will transfer to the Columbus Campus this fall and continue his journalism studies.

Meanwhile, Flick and a staff of seven broadcasters, who also serve as advertising salesmen, keep the station on the air from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The limited staff this Spring Quarter has limited the hours on the air, Flick said.

"We have just a skeleton crew this spring," he explained. "We operate on a club-status, but we don't hold club meetings. We operate on a self-sustaining basis."

Flick explained the station operates on revenue from advertising sales. The station does not receive financial assistance from the Council on Campus Activities. Budget for the academic year is estimated at \$500 by the general manager. The station does not broadcast during summer months.

The other seven disc jockeys during Spring Quarter are: Dave Bastian, Del Blank, Penny Conkle, Vickie Albright, Bruce Patton, Brent Wickham, Dave Shine.

Each person is assigned a time-slot for his or her show at the beginning of the quarter and each

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is responsible for its content.

"It's amazing to see the transformation of people in this 'business'," Flick noted. "I remember one guy joined the team here was a stutterer, but when he got behind the microphone he spoke clearly and never faltered. He came on and had one of better shows here at the station last year."

The general manager said the purpose of the radio station is "to give students an opportunity for experience in the broadcasting field." He said anyone interested in music, broadcast journalism, or any type of show business would find the work at WOSL rewarding.

Plans are underway for a giant fund raiser at the end of Spring Quarter, Flick said. It will be a Beer Blast, featuring a live band. Although final plans have not been completed, the "Blast" is to be held outdoors in the campus circle near SAB on Saturday, May 26, starting at 8 p.m.

Everyone on campus is invited to attend. Ticket prices are \$1 per person, or \$5 per carload (limit seven to a car).

For further information, see a member of the WOSL staff.

Faculty and staff advisers for the WOSL Club are: Rich Fowler (Coordinator of Student Activities, OSU/LTC), Harry McSwiney (Chemistry, OSU), Joe Wagner (Eng. Tech., LTC), and John Schiffler (Audio-Visual, OSU/LTC).

LTC POET WINS HONOR

Linda Elwood, 19, of 808 S. Johnson St., Ada, has been named a "Special Awards" winner in the American Collegiate

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Poets Anthology contest. A second year student at Lima Technical College majoring in secretarial science, Linda was notified of the honor April 16.

The contest is sponsored by International Publications of Los Angeles, Calif.

Linda's poem, entitled "Memories Of You" and 14 lines in length, will be published in the anthology which will be released in July, according to the publishers.

Linda is employed on campus in Central Duplicating under the work-study program. She is the daughter of Mrs. Claribel Elwood and the late Park Elwood, former Chief of Police in Ada. Chief Elwood served in office 16 years prior to his death in February 1978.

Linda graduated from Ada High School in 1977 and began course work at LTC in the fall of 1977. She has been writing poetry as a hobby for the past four years. Her poetry is free verse and "is an outlet for expression of my emotions," she explained.

According to the publisher, the contest was open to college students nationwide and thousands of entries were received. There were five cash award winners, 65 honorary winners, and 450 "special award" recipients. Ms. Elwood will receive a copy of American Collegiate Poets, Spring Concours, 1979, in which her poem appears.

BARON GOLFERS IN ACTION

The Baron golf team competed in two tourneys over the past weekend, winding up fourth and seventh respectively.

In the Miami University Middletown Invitational, Dan Swiger shot a 77 to lead the Barons. Other scores were: Terry Van Sey, 85; Gary Rickenbaker, 86; and Jim

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Heffner, 88. Team score was 336, good for seventh place. Miami-Middletown won the tourney with 311.

The Barons fared better at OSU-Newark Invitational, carding a team score of 346 to place fourth. Again Dan Swiger led the squad with an 80. Other scores were: Terry Van Sey, 85; Tom Putman, 87; and Gary Rickenbaker, 94.

MICRO COMPUTER CLUB ORGANIZED

Remember the ad slogan, "For the man who has everything"? The item could be anything from a fur-lined water bottle to an electronic computer.

Well, cross the computer off the list. There are quite a few people who do have electronic computers in their homes now and at a very affordable price!

There are 20 people who own home computers who gather the first Tuesday of the month in Room 258 of Galvin Hall on the OSU/LTC Lima Campus to determine just what can be done with them. The group is organized as the Micro Computer Club, which was formed by Dr. James Bode (Philosophy, OSU). Club members include lawyers, teachers, professors and even high school students, Bode reports.

"We are not concerned with the technical expertise, just the types of computers available, an exchange of information on uses, and demonstrations of various models," Bode said.

The term "micro computer" does not refer to size (as in pocket calculator), Bode explained, but to the electronic

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revolution of "integrated circuits, which are very tiny but store vast amounts of information.

Two models Bode mentioned as popular with members of the club are: TRS-80, Radio Shack, priced from \$600 to \$800; SM-100, priced from \$1,600 up.

At the May 1 meeting, the Micro Computer Club will have a special demonstration of the Ohio Scientific Instruments computer which is manufactured in Ohio. Previously, the club had demonstrations of the TRS-80 and Northstar Horizon Computer (owned by Bode).

What does one use a home computer for, you might ask?

Professor Bode said he uses his home computer for text processing of articles. The article is displayed on a television screen and the author can re-arrange copy, delete and insert words, correct grammar and spelling and finally store the article away on a disc for later use.

One member of the club, a lawyer, uses his home computer much in the same fashion as Bode -- for text processing for court use. A businessman uses his home computer for accounting purposes, while teachers use computers to set up various class programs or as visual aids for students doing math problems. Bode said the uses for home computers are as varied as one's imagination.

The club will hold at least two more meetings during Spring Quarter, Bode said, but plans for the summer are indefinite. Anyone interested in micro computers is invited to attend the next meeting, Bode said.

"SIX CHARACTERS" CAST ANNOUNCED

The cast for the Spring Quarter theater production of Pirandello's most famous play, "Six Characters

"SIX CHARACTERS" (cont.)

In Search Of An Author," was announced this week by director, Martha Farmer (Theater, OSU).

The play presented one casting problem, the director noted. Mrs. Farmer had to find a five- or six-year old girl who would be on stage throughout the production, but was not required to learn any lines. Courtney Parent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Parent of 1141 Bahama Drive, has been cast in the part.

The production, a comedy-drama, concerns a group of actors rehearsing a play who are interrupted by an anguished family of dramatic characters.

Portraying the group of actors in the play are: Jeanette Stammen, leading lady; David Roby, leading man; Dennis Niemeyer, juvenile; Ginny Cable, ingenue; Cindi Wheeler, second leading lady; Greg Maguire, second leading man; Pam Temple, character lady; and Todd Moeller, character man.

The family of characters include: George Dunster, father; Kelly Heeter, mother; Ann Busch, stepdaughter; Jim Coon, son; Kevin Finn, boy; Tesa Brenneman, Madame Pace; and Miss Parent, little girl.

Technicians in the actors' company include: David Stein, (John) first stage manager; Dean Rainsburg, (carpenter) stagehand 1; Jim Knapke, director; Karen Finn, (prompter) second stage manager; and Lance Lear, (door man) stagehand 2.

An open dress rehearsal will be held Thursday, May 17, and public performances are set for Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, in the SAB auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

TUTORS NEEDED FOR READING PROGRAM

Tutors are needed for a federal program to teach adults who are no longer in school and functionally illiterate to read.

The Center for Continued Learning at Bowling Green State University received the federal grant to establish reading centers in northwest Ohio. Lima, with one of the largest number of adults who can not read in this service area, will be the site for the local "Right To Read" program.

Volunteer tutors are needed for this program and will spend four hours a week (two hours, two times per week) teaching participants to read. Although tutors are not paid for their work, it would be excellent experience for students planning careers in teaching, English or social work. The federal grant covers the cost of materials for the program.

Students who might be interested, should contact Carla Hoke, coordinator of the Lima project, at Bradfield Center (222-7766) or the Salvation Army (224-9055).

GRADS MAY ORDER CAPS 'N GOWNS

Two important announcements for Lima Technical College students who will graduate June 9, 1979, were made this week by Bill Lamont, director of admissions for LTC.

First, anyone who has not filed a petition for graduation should contact Charlotte Morris, Room 205, Galvin Hall, immediately. Students must file a petition for graduation, Lamont said.

Second, Lamont urges all students planning to graduate to contact Barbara Williams at the Bookstore, basement of Galvin Hall, and order caps and gowns. They are priced at \$9.95. At the same time students may order graduation announcements. They

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are priced at 40 cents each.

Graduation exercises will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 9, outdoors in the campus circle. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be moved into the Cook Hall gymnasium. A practice session will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 8 in the Cook Hall gym.

HOUSING LIST AVAILABLE

Any student needing housing information should contact Bill Lamont, admissions director for LTC, for a current list of apartment buildings located in Lima.

This list should be especially helpful to students planning to enroll in the future from another city or state.

Meanwhile, Lamont and James Clemens are in charge of a bulletin board located in the basement of Calvin Hall, across from the Bookstore. Students may use the bulletin board to advertise for housing, roommates, or housing information or to arrange carpools to and from campus.

SUMMER REGISTRATION SLATED

Registration forms for summer quarter at OSU Lima may be picked up from Betty Clark, Room 205, Calvin Hall, starting April 27, it was announced this week. Initial scheduling deadline is set for May 11.

Meanwhile, registration for currently enrolled students at LTC who plan to attend classes either during Summer Quarter or next Fall Quarter will be held from May 14 through 18 and May 21 through 25. Open registration will be held from June 11 through 15.