

# Opinions at a glance

By Bob Foster



**Name -** Delores Simmons  
**Term -** 10  
**Major -** Acctg.  
**Response -** LOUSY.  
The Winter selection is lousy because the course offering is very limited. I noticed that the better courses are offered in the Spring Term, and the more lousy are offered in the Winter.



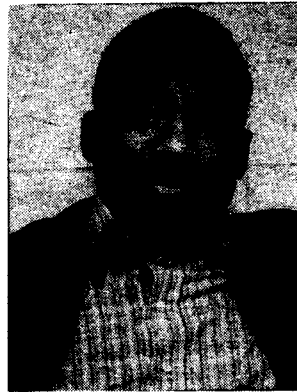
**Name -** John Lasek  
**Term -** 7  
**Major -** EDET  
**Response -** Concerning my requirements the course selections for the Winter Term require that I adapt to a five day schedule, instead of four days. There seems to be no practical alternative to this particular problem.



**Name -** Sharon Foster  
**Term -** Graduate  
**Major -** El. Ed.  
**Response -** The course selection is rather limited for me because I work full time in the day and can only take courses at night. I compensate for this disadvantage, however, since I take the majority of my courses during the summer when I'm not teaching.



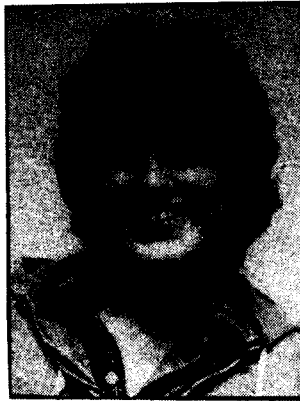
**Name -** Tracey Gingrich  
**Term -** 10  
**Major -** So. Sc.  
**Response -** I felt the Winter course selection was very poor. My option is Psychology and more than half of these courses I've already had. Many of the good professors are not teaching a class. Those courses that were left I had to settle for. I am very disappointed.



**Name -** Renwick Jackson  
**Term -** 9  
**Major -** Accounting  
**Response -** I think the course selections should be broader during each term. The major problem with course selection is that some required and some elective courses are only offered one or two terms.



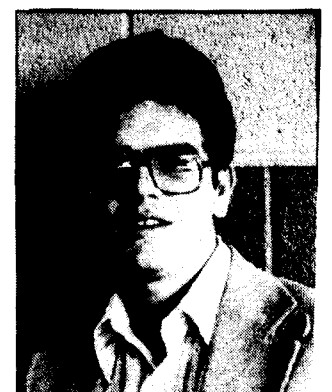
**Name -** Lori DeDonatis  
**Term -** 12  
**Major -** SoSc  
**Response -** As a social science major I am very surprised to see that the courses which are being offered in my curriculum are so limited. I'm just glad I won't be here next term to go through course selection and scheduling.



**Name -** Gail Miller  
**Term -** 10  
**Major -** So. Sc.  
**Response -** As a Psycho-Social major, I was very dismayed with the Winter course selections. I feel as though my option is being deleted from the Social Science program slowly but surely, but, someone forgot to notify me of such. I also find it interesting that many critical professors in my area have left the program or are in the process of doing so.



**Name -** Erick McKay  
**Term -** 10  
**Major -** EDET  
**Response -** Courses were adequate this term. However, last semester I was displeased because only one course, Thermodynamics, was offered when more were needed to accommodate the surplus amount of students.



**Name -** Gratz Washenik  
**Term -** 10  
**Major -** Bus. Adm.  
**Response -** The extremely limited course offerings are very reflective of Capitol Campus as a whole.

## WNDR Radio : Waiting for jack

by Joan Klein

Radio station WNDR is presently organizing, with Gary Reed as advisor. Form-

erly called WZAP, it had lost its WZIP. New members are enthusiastic in their efforts to make the college radio station a source of pride to the camp-

us community.

Short-term goals include improving record service from the distributors and organization of the physical

plant. "We want to make our existence felt by the campus community," said Ron Fried, program director. "We want to be more responsive to the students' needs, playing requests and album features, broadcasting home basketball games, and making public service announcements," he said.

Advisor Reed pointed out a well-operated radio station could do much to close the communications gap especially emergencies such as Capitol experienced during the TMI situation.

Ultimately, WNDR would like to broadcast on the FM frequency. Naturally, there is a fund consideration. "It will require roughly \$15,000 to equip WNDR with state-of-the-art equipment which Capitol needs to have a first class radio station," said Reed. "We are hopeful," he said, "of obtaining a cultural grant to support this. We are also working on an Office of Gifts and Endowments grant from University Park."

Reed said a well-equipped radio station would be a really fine learning tool too. "A student in the Multi-Media option who is interested in

broadcasting must presently go off campus for practical experience," he said.

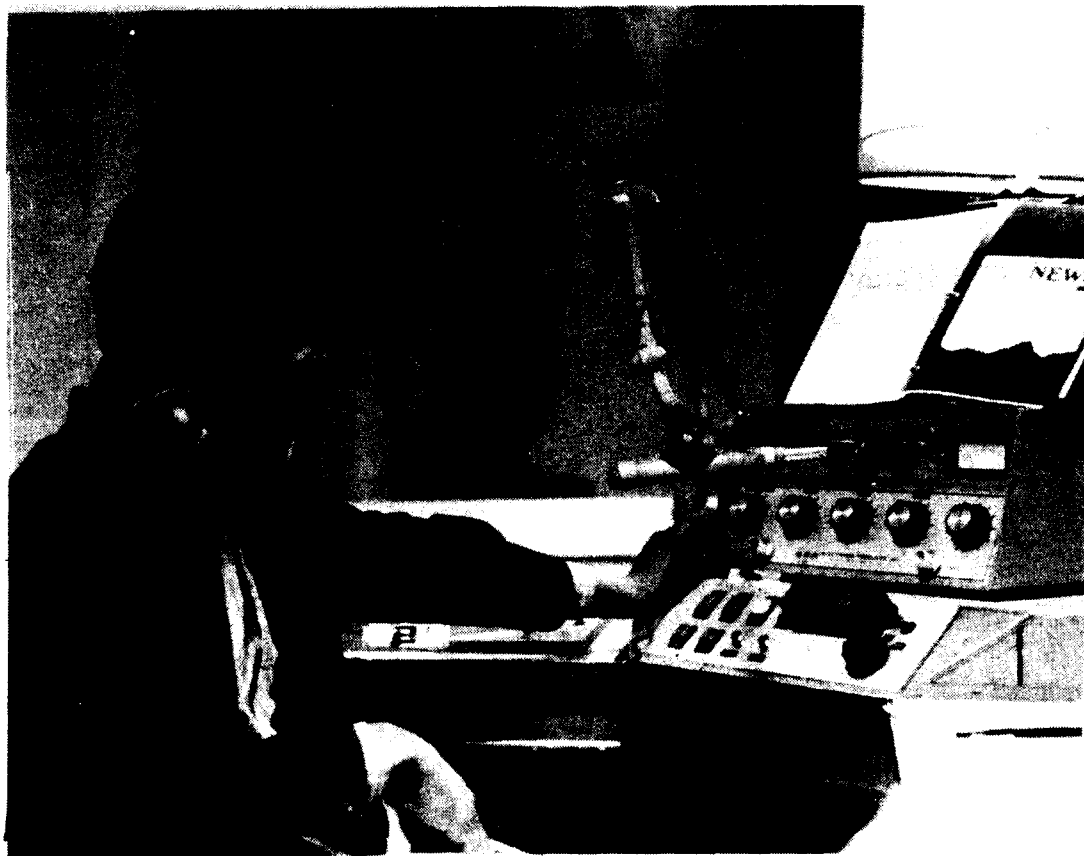
Involvement is an especially good experience for Multi-Media majors, but is also a useful experience for any student.

Bill Bertolet, head disc jockey, said, "There is an added advantage to membership in our station. At large institutions, new members are given little opportunity for top jobs. We are small and in the embryonic stages of our development. Anyone becoming involved in WNDR will be encouraged to make worthwhile contributions, in whatever area they can, to the success of the station."

A short training program is available for anyone who would like to be a D.J. Each radio broadcaster has autonomy within the limits of good taste.

At present, WNDR broadcasts to Vendorville, Meade Heights (1520 AM) and the dormitories (640 AM).

Any student interested in membership or having a request is invited to stop in Room W-106 (near the Gallery Lounge) or call the station at 944-9832.



WNDR wants to expand its services. Pictured above is Renwick Jackson, a member of the radio staff, listening to a tune on the console.

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