



Wheeling and dealing with skill yet to be equalled in Las Vegas, Art Ray, physical education, presides over a casino night craps table. Sponsored by the social committee, last Friday night's activities transformed the Student Union basement into a casino, Mac-style.

Photo by Rhodes

Learning skills laboratory stresses study techniques

"Learning Skills Lab is basically to assist college students, or anyone, in developing skills which would be useful in their college work," said Joanne Hamlin, supervisor of the Learning Skills Lab at McPherson College, referring to the three year old program.

The lab is set up on individualized study courses in which the persons work to improve those skills used in college that have not yet been mastered. The students must attend 25 sessions, each one hour in length, and at least three of these sessions a week. They work on the material at their own pace.

An instructor helps each student plan a program to meet his needs, called a "prescription." Every fifth session, the student has a conference with Sandi Alexander, director of the Learning Skills Lab, or Joanne Hamlin to discuss

the program and to revise the learning plan when wanted or needed.

Progress reviewed

All materials used are self-programmed, allowing the students to check their work themselves. When the sessions have been completed, the student and his instructor review his progress. He also completes an evaluation of the program.

Mini-courses are also offered in which a concentrated study is given one hour a day for two weeks in one of four specific areas of need. The areas are Study Techniques, Efficient Reading, Writing Skills and Research Techniques.

Included in each course are small group discussions and lectures. There are, at the most, fourteen students in each course, "almost everything is done in class."

Flexibility offered

Students may enroll in the courses for one hour credit on a Pass-Fail system, or for non-credit on a volunteer basis, by going to the registrars office or talking to Sandi Alexander or

Joanne Hamlin.

The individualized study may be added until Nov. 19. The last two mini-courses this semester will begin Oct. 25 and Nov. 5. The two courses may also be combined in various ways to receive credit, which gives "a lot of flexibility to the course."

Equipment used

Currently, a vocabulary support is being developed in which terms and their definitions from the various college departments are put on cards. These cards will allow a "constant repetition of words for students who can not easily grasp their meaning." Any person may sign up to use the cards for a limit of an hour. The cards will be used in a room by the Learning Skills Lab. Joanne Hamlin said, "We urge the students to come and use the cards because they really are helpful."

A new machine, the "Language Master," will also be used by the students "to test their knowledge of definitions for course work." Although it is not being used this semester except at a minimum level, it will be used at a maximum level next semester.

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Vol. 61

October 29, 1976

Issue 7

Student teaching underway, 18 travel to area schools

After 16 years of attending school as students, 18 McPherson College seniors found the roles reversed this week as they headed back to area elementary, junior high and senior high schools as teachers. Their teaching duties will continue through Dec. 17.

Involved in music education are Gene Barrett, Steve Fulmer and Kathy Hunn. Gene is teaching in Moundridge's middle and high schools while Steve divides his time among the students of Hutchinson's senior high, junior high and an elementary school. Kathy Hunn is involved in the vocal music departments of McPherson's junior and senior high schools.

Daryl Enos is teaching in the Industrial arts department of Moundridge High School.

Larry Latimer, Al Sammis, Randy Strothman and Sheila Thompson are teaching physical

education. Larry and Al have been placed at McPherson High School, and Al will also be involved in the P.E. department of McPherson's Park Elementary School.

Milton Mettscher and Jana Wine.

Sue Collins is teaching first grade at McPherson's Roosevelt Elementary School while Karlene is involved with third graders at Buhler Elementary. Milton is teaching sixth grade at Hutchinson's Wiley Elementary, and Jana is working with fourth graders at Abilene's McKinley Elementary School.

How do these students react to being placed in the teacher's position?

Steve Fulmer observed his classes for seven weeks prior to teaching. He noted he is being "worked in gradually" with the Sherman Junior High School honor band.

"The school system is really on top of things," Steve noted. "They teach modern methods in their classes."

Steve added he has a lot of freedom and doesn't have to "report in to any particular person."

He doesn't anticipate any real problems in his teaching but admits that discipline is his biggest worry.

"I may have some discipline problems in one class, but otherwise the students are good," Steve said. "If everything goes like the first day did, it'll be great."

After her first day in charge of a classroom, Kathy Hunn observed, "I think I'll enjoy teaching. After the first day I have a better idea about how to plan the rest of the semester."

Randy Strothman has been placed at Canton-Galva's senior and junior high schools. Sheila Thompson travels to Hutchinson's Union Valley Elementary School and Central Christian High School.

Teaching special education at several schools in the district are Jan Schrock and Beth Strothman.

Stressing the academics, Steve Burkholder is involved in the math departments of McPherson Junior High School and Park School. Teaching at the local high school are Bruce Clary, Carl Hill and Roger Peckover. Bruce is involved in the English department while Carl and Roger are involved in the social science department. Roger is also teaching on the junior high level.

Involved in elementary teaching are Sue Collins, Karlene Taylor,



SPECTATOR
SIDELINES

Big Thompson
clean-up project/
field trips...

...People in flood-damaged areas of the Big Thompson Canyon in Colorado still need volunteers to help with cleanup and reconstruction operations. A trip is being planned for the weekend of Nov. 5-7 for interested students.

Students participating on this trip will help with cleanup operations. These students may be excused from classes and food and lodging will be provided. However, each participant should provide his own sleeping bag.

Only 35 people will be able to go on this trip, and a definite answer regarding the trip is needed by Nov. 1. Interested students may contact Charlotte McCann.

...Two classes participated in field trips this week. Dr. John Burkholder's Vertebrate Structure class visited the University of Kansas Museum of Natural History and the Topeka Zoo last Tuesday. Miss Mary Ann Robinson and several art students went to Kansas City last Wednesday to tour the Nelson Art Gallery in Crown Center.

Gameroom schedule

Monday - Thursday

12:30-2 p.m.

5:30-11 p.m.

Friday

12:30-2 p.m.

5:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

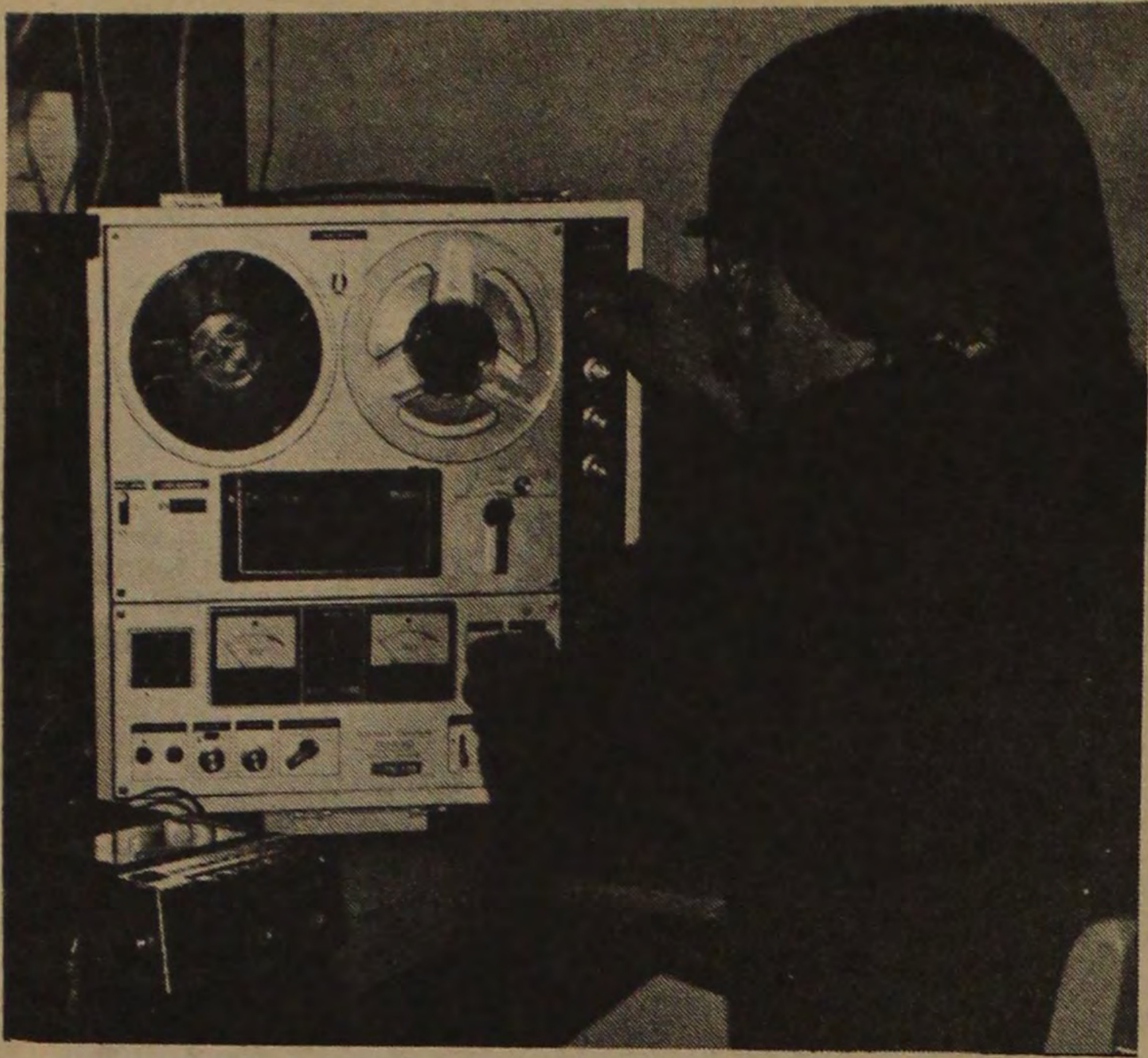
Saturday

5:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday

5:30-7:30 p.m.

9:30-11 p.m.



Utilizing A-V center facilities, John Rose, jr, Canton, Ill., contemplates the intricacies of a reel-to-reel tape recorder.

Photo by Rhodes

Audio-visual center strives to assist students, faculty

"I don't think that anyone on campus completely realizes our resources," says Karen Whipple, one of the students who works in the media center located on the basement floor of Miller Library.

The primary purpose of the media center is "to serve students and faculty in anyway that we can," says Herb Johnson, director of the center. Among the services that are offered, the chief one is providing equipment and materials for use by the students and professors in their various classes.

Besides providing equipment, the center is responsible for its maintenance as well as obtaining new equipment "within limited funding." It also has the duty of

maintaining room scheduling of the library's lower level and the maintenance of the learning skills center's equipment.

The audio-visual lab is in control of the educational channel available on McPherson cable TV. Only the college has access to this channel, which is usually channel 11. Channel 5 is being used temporarily because of a breakdown in the channel 11 system.

Through the media center, the college offers an audio-visual major, which is inter-disciplinary. Classes specifically for the audio-visual department are TV instruction, media management, cataloging, material selection and practicum, an appointment class for A.V. majors.

The center is well-equipped for a college the size of McPherson College. Johnson believes that "we have a very functional center." On permanent loan from the cable TV company, the pride of the department is a piece of equipment called a film chain, which puts motion pictures on TV.

Other equipment housed at the center include 8 and 16 mm projectors, 8 and 35 mm cameras, slide, opaque, and overhead projectors, TV, cassette and reel-to-reel decks, a high-speed duplicator of audio cassettes, and other exotic machines for more

specialized purposes.

One of the big problems of the media center is that many of the machines are obsolete or worn-out, to the point that Johnson terms it a "crisis point."

"A disproportionate amount of money is spent on up keep of worn-out equipment," he explained. "This is good in that the equipment is seeing a lot of use, but bad in that there is no funding for its replacement."

The situation is bad enough that Randy Steinmetz, an A.V. major, called the center a place of "Audio-visual restoration."

"We really need some up-dated equipment," Karen says, adding that another problem is the lack of space. The accumulation of materials and equipment has caused the center to nearly fill its limited allotment of space.

The attitude in the center is relaxed and easy-going. The center's staff encourages students to use the center more fully. There are nearly 250 video cassettes for viewing and a large selection of classical albums that may be checked out.

Students that are AV majors or employed in the media center are Arlan Fishburn, Steve Jackson, John Rose, Randy Steinmetz, Chris Whitacre, Karen Whipple, Barb Swank, and Shawn Sharkey.

READERS RESPOND

Mac Republicans express views

Dear Editor,

The McPherson College Republicans read with interest recent articles about the upcoming election. We would like to present our ideas.

In past elections, when a weak economy jeopardized a President's re-election, the response was to stimulate the economy by every available means. This assured a booming economy and an election victory, but overstimulation caused inflation soon after the election, and boom turned to bust.

President Ford has wisely refused to give in to political expediency and has emphasized a "go-slow," steady economic growth; the only way to avoid renewed inflation and recession.

Ironically, this decision to put economics ahead of politics has jeopardized Ford's chances of election. If he had given in to temptation by taking this course, he couldn't have assured us a better economy in the long run, whether he wins or loses. He

deserves election on this basis alone, since the Democrats advocate government intervention which would lead us right back to where we started.

Ford's foreign policy record is outstanding. The world is calmer today than it has been for many years. There is an agreement for black majority rule in Rhodesia, a preliminary settlement in the Mideast, and SALT treaties limiting the arms race.

We are on the verge of a second SALT agreement. We are not at war and the chances of a war now seem more remote than at any time since the 1920's. This record justifies retaining President Ford in office.

For 44 years things have been run pretty much as Democrats wished. They have occupied the Presidency all but 16 years of this time, and dominated the Congress all but 4. The result has been increasing government control of their lives.

The Democrats propose new spending programs for all

problems which come up, telling us we can keep our personal freedom while giving up economic freedom to the government.

Republicans know that power over one's livelihood is power over one's whole life, and have been saying so for 44 years. In recent years, people have begun to realize this is true. We have begun to realize just how powerful the government is. On no point is there a more basic difference between Democratic and Republican parties than this issue of government power.

Republicans stand for individual initiative over government initiative; for power to the individual instead of power to the state.

It's time we elected a Republican Congress and a Republican President together for the first time since 1952, stop the trend to big government, and see how much good we can do for the country.

Sincerely yours,
The McPherson College
Republicans

Prejudice exercise enacted

"This door is forbidden to yellows. Please use other door." "Yellows are forbidden to use drinking fountains in this building." These and other signs were posted around the campus restricting the actions of students participating in an experiment by the religion seminar, Spiritual Biography.

"I believe the exercise brought a closeness to the class, and now we have to build on it," said Dr. Linda Seger, professor of religion, referring to the experiment between the "yellows and whites."

While studying Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the ten students in the class jointly agreed to set up a situation in which they could understand discrimination through personal experience. The goal of the group was to end the exercise with a nonviolent protest by the discriminated persons.

The persons to be discriminated against were chosen by drawing pieces of paper. Those who drew a paper with an "X" on it had to wear yellow arm bands for the entire length of the exercise to

signify their "inferiority."

Throughout the two week period, Sept. 30 through Oct. 12, restrictions were made as to where they could go, where they could sit, and what facilities they could use. During class the yellows had to sit at the back of the room and were ignored during discussions. The yellows were also told that they had to "fulfill any request made by the privileged group" that takes no more than fifteen minutes.

As the days progressed, feelings of hostility, withdrawal, and militancy began to evolve among the yellows, causing them to become rebellious and disruptive in class. In one instance, when they became angry, they were moved to another room, and, in another, one person was asked to leave by himself.

Dr. Seger said that, as it continued, the two groups "almost began to hate each other" but they "didn't know how to end the power" of the whites. She said the "worst thing to do was to have the

whites end it, because the yellows would have raw feelings" toward them.

Although the yellows wanted to end the discrimination they could not agree on the procedures to protest until their first attempt on Oct. 11. However, the whites ignored their efforts, making the first protest a failure.

Dr. Seger said that because "a non-violent protest has to confront the other persons, humanity, or conscience, the yellows had to stage a protest that showed the whites what they were doing to them."

Ed. Note: The remainder of this article will be published in the Nov. 5 issue of "The Spectator."

McPherson College
spectator

Vol. 61 Oct. 29, 1976 Issue 7

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67440, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office - Student Union basement.

EDITORIAL

'give and take' needed

Adjusting to the college situation from high school is at best difficult and at worst unbearable. In this respect McPherson is no exception.

Several factors combine to make adjustment hard. Students coming here from large schools in large cities, where something is always happening, may find both the campus and the city extreme "dullsville."

This adjustment is complicated somewhat for minority men on campus by the lack of minority female students. This imbalance deprives these students of the understanding and "common ground" that makes adjustment to a new situation much easier.

A better balance between male and female minorities could be brought about by a minority recruiter. This person can relate to students that white recruiters cannot. The prospective student would be more inclined to come to a college knowing that someone would be there that they relate to.

The minority recruiter could give a more realistic view of the college to the student. The possible result of this is not only an increase in the number of minority students going to school here, but also a balancing out of the black male - black female equation. These two factors alone could influence the students final decision to attend the college.

The Title III proposal for the 1977-1978 school year asks for funds to employ a minority recruiter at McPherson. If this proposal is accepted the future looks brighter for many incoming minority students.

Until this recruiter is employed it is the responsibility of the majority students to make the minorities' adjustment as smooth as possible.

There must be give and take on the part of both parties to understand each different culture and beings with a lot of offer.

This must involve all students - not just black and white but also white students from backgrounds far removed from McPherson, Kansas.

Celia Stover

Student spending habits examined,

by Kim Thiessen

"My money is gone, just like that."

"I always hate it when it's the middle of the month and I'm out of money and I know I won't be getting any more until the end of the month."

Financial problems do not seem to be uncommon among today's college students. Where does the money they spend come from and where does it go?

The economic influence that students have on the city of McPherson is no small one. Student dollars lend a great deal of support to a variety of downtown merchants.

Students spend a considerable amount of their hard-earned dollars on a delightful, if unnecessary luxury: eating out. While the college provides the students' main daily meals, many of those questioned mentioned eating out as one expense they often encounter.

"I go out and eat too often. Sometimes I need a change or a chance to get away from the campus so a group of us will just go to get something to eat," a student commented. "I probably spend, on the average, about \$3 a week on eating out."

And, as another student replied, "When you get the munchies at 10 at night, you can't just go over to the cafeteria and fix yourself a sandwich."

Not all students can afford this luxury and no matter how closely one tries to keep track of his money, there's never enough.

"I like how the college tries to plan free weekend activities for the students. When you can't really afford to take a girl out to a movie or something you can

always participate in one of the school functions," one student remarked.

"I probably spend at least \$100 on records and tapes each year," commented a student. "Music is important to me, and I'd rather do without other things and be able to buy the tapes I want."

Though the view stated above may be on the extreme end of the spending spectrum, most students do seem to invest at least some of their money in records and-or tapes.

A survey comparing the amount of money spent on clothes by male vs. female students could be interesting.

"I don't spend much on clothes because I just can't. I'd love to be able to buy a new wardrobe for every season, but clothes are awfully expensive. I can manage with spending only about \$10 on clothes for myself each month," was one student's response.

"My clothes budget is definitely a problem for me," remarked another McPherson coed. "I wish I could buy more clothes."

or

'How I spent a month's pay in less than a week without really trying'

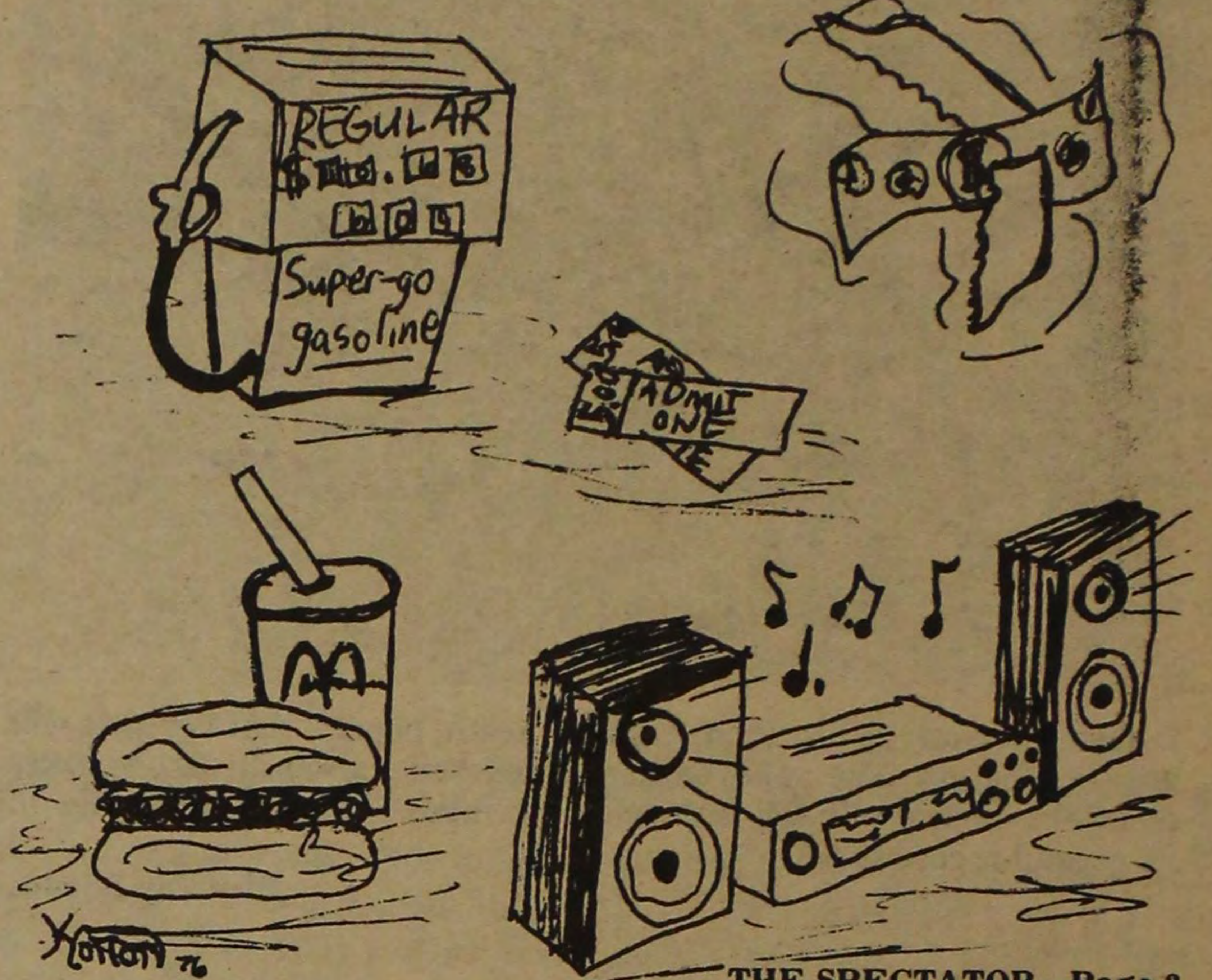
Gasoline and automobile maintenance cuts into the budgets of the students who own cars.

"I can usually keep some gas in the tank," remarked one student car owner "but it's the miscellaneous things like tune-ups, oil changes and minor repairs that really add up."

Students also pay for entertainment activities such as movies and occasionally are willing to spend \$5-8 for a ticket to a rock concert. "I like to go to concerts," a rock fan remarked, "but they're getting so expensive one can't afford to go too often."

Students get their spending money from different sources. Some have been working and saving for their college educations for several years. Some are currently working at local businesses or are employed on campus. Other students receive money from their parents.

But no matter where they get their money students seem to have no trouble spending it, though in many varied areas.



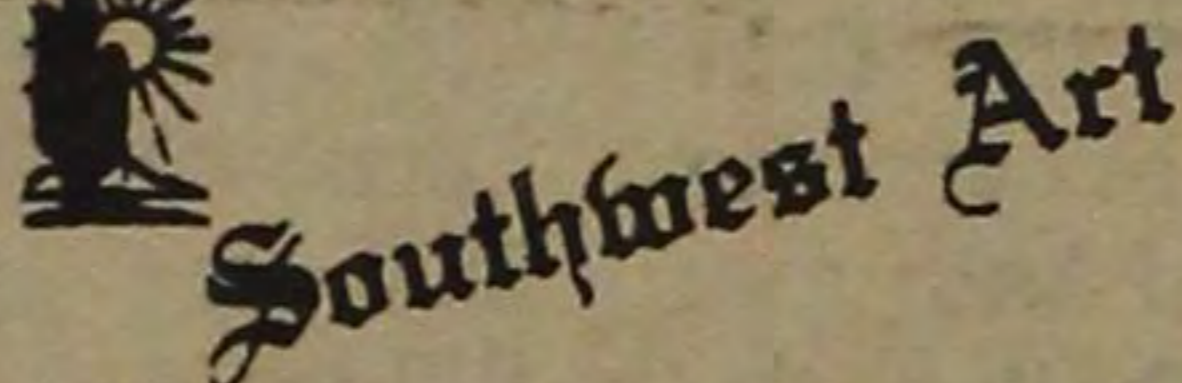
THE SPECTATOR—Page 3
October 29, 1976

BIG SAVINGS!

25% off any purchase

Check our wide selection of Turquoise & Silver Jewelry

NATIVE AND IMPORTED ART FORMS



111 E. Kansas — McPherson, Ks.

GIBSON'S Tape & Record Special



FREDDY FENDER



LEWIS RICH CASH



WILLIE NELSON

ONLY Tape \$2.88 Each
or 2 for \$5.00
Album \$1.97

Hundreds to Choose From



SUPER HITS 1975 VOL. II



HEAVY HAULERS

COUNTRY & WESTERN • POP • ROCK
GOSPEL and MANY MANY MORE

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Good through Nov. 15

Have A

SPOOKY HALLOWEEN!

EBAUGH'S GIFTS

Hallmark Cards • Picture Framing
Infants Wear • Russell Stover Candies

108 North Main St. • McPherson, Kansas



Sonic Drive - In

The SONIC would like to say "oopps" we goofed, by not taking care of our maintenance and you, in the real SONIC tradition. May we have the opportunity to serve you in our new facility.

Thank you

"We love phone orders" We'll have it ready

when you arrive.

241-4420

Re-Open

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20



HAMBURGERS
ONION RINGS

HOURS:

9 A.M.-11 P.M. Weekdays

9 A.M.-12 Midnite Fri. & Sat



Don't trust to luck

...when buying fine jewelry. Know your jeweler...and know him well by the emblem only selected, professionally trained jewelry experts may display—that of the American Gem Society. This proves your jeweler cared enough about his reputation to undertake a study of diamonds and colored stones. It also means, that you receive full value for every purchase you make at a Member American Gem Society store.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



McPHERSON, KANSAS



Denise Creevan, jr, Stockton, grits her teeth, hopeful that her shot will go over the net. The volleyball team finished its season last Monday night at Bethany with the last conference match. The team ended with an overall record of 6-8.

Photo by Rhodes

Victorious with 20-point margin

Women win KCAC meet

"At the beginning of the season I worried about having any chance at all at the Conference title, but the team showed tremendous improvement throughout the season and ended on a fine note at the State Tournament."

So commented tennis coach, Dr. Doris Coppock as the women proceeded to dominate the recent KCAC competition at Southwestern College in Winfield.

McPherson came out on top with a convincing score of 20 points. Southwestern came in second with fourteen, followed by Bethany with nine, Tabor with seven, Sterling with three and Bethel finished with only one point.

Mac's first place finishes came in the number one, two and three singles and in the number three doubles.

Lisa Gaskill won the number one singles title, defeating Jane Reimer of Tabor 6-4, 6-0.

Karen Burkholder defeated

Triesen 6-3, 6-4 for the number two singles position.

Ann Lobban scored a 7-5, 0-6, 6-4 win over Keely to capture first in the number three singles division.

In the four singles spot Sam Cordell finished second by a score of 3-6, 6-2, 2-6. Lori Nelzen finished second in the fifth position with a score of 4-6, 3-6. Sandy Stubby finished third in the sixth position by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

Mac's number one doubles team of Gaskill-Burkholder finished third, while the number two combination of Stubby-Cordell lost to Southwestern to finish second.

Ann Lobban and Lori Nelzen defeated Bethany 6-2, 6-2 for a first place finish in number three doubles.

Ann finished her second consecutive season going undefeated in conference play both in singles and doubles.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23 the women competed in the State KAIWA Tennis Tournament which took place in Emporia.

They finished third with 5.5 points behind Kansas University

with 32 and Pittsburg State with 7.5.

After losing a first round match to K.U. the number one double team of Gaskill and Burkholder won the consolation bracket defeating Pittsburg's team 3-6, 6-6-1.

Coach Doris Coppock commented, "Some of the major accomplishments at State were losses."

Ann Lobban had close matches with both the Pittsburg number two player and the Benedictine number one player but lost both three sets each.

"We had to adjust to indoor courts on Saturday because of the rain. The teams did a good job playing on both hardwood and tartan surfaces," she continued. "Gaskill and Burkholder have been having trouble going to the net all season but they had to get doors and did so successfully."

"Next year should be a strong year, too. We lose only one senior. However," she concluded, "we must begin rebuilding because the team will consist of five seniors

Bulldogs to confront Falcons

by John Rader

Murphy's Law states, "Anything that can go wrong, will," and this seems to be applicable to the Bulldogs last week at Winfield. The Southwestern Moundbuilders buried the Bulldogs Saturday 36-0. This loss drops the 'Dogs to a 4-2 seasonal record and a 4-1 mark in the KCAC.

McPherson will challenge an undefeated Friends University squad here tomorrow in a game that could decide the KCAC

championship. If the Bulldogs can come out on top of Friends, the two teams would be deadlocked in a tie for the championship. Friends now has a 5-0 conference record.

The Falcons' primary strength lies in their inside running game. This potent attack centers around an offensive backfield whose members each lead the conference in rushing yardage for their respective positions.

Looking ahead to the Friends game, Coach Don Rominger said,

"I really think we are a better team than Friends. We can beat them if we shut down their inside running game."

In last Saturday's contest, Southwestern grabbed the momentum from the outset on a successful onside kick. They held on to this advantage for the entire game.

Following two quick scores by the Moundbuilders in the first quarter, a torrential rain began to fall and continued until halftime. The rain completely halted the Bulldog offense, but barely dented Southwestern's, as they went on to score 16 more points in the second period.

The second half of play was fairly even as Southwestern was able to score only once following a Bulldog fumble. The Bulldog offensive attack continued to sputter as substitutions were made freely.

Thinking about the game, Coach Rominger remarked, "We were hurt early by penalties and a breakdown in our pass defense. The rainy conditions really hurt our running game. I thought we played well in the second half and showed some pride."

Runners contend at Salina

Finishing fourth out of nine teams, the cross-country team competed October 23 at Salina in the Marymount College Invitational.

"We had kind of a letdown in the middle of the season," said Coach Art Ray speaking of Mac's rather disappointing performance. "We have run well in all the other meets."

Bulldog harriers finished with 107 points, behind winner Fort Hays, who had 40, runner-up Emporia State with 57, and host Marymount who ended with 67.

KCAC rival Bethany was close behind McPherson with 115 points; Concordia had 163; Mid-America, 190; Southwestern, 210; and Kansas Wesleyan, 225.

Senior DeWayne Jackson led the Bulldogs, finishing second overall. He completed the six-mile run in 31:45. Fred Wilson finished next for McPherson, in 33:39, for an 18th place finish. Following Wilson were Dave Burgess, 24th in 34:07; Jim Lovercamp, 30th in 34:25; Paul Neher, 33rd in 34:50; Albert Zavala, 38th in 35:46; and Jim Kitson, 42nd in 36:31.

Next competition for McPherson will be the all-Kansas Meet, Oct. 30 at Lindsborg. All Kansas colleges and universities received invitations. Possible opponents for McPherson could include the University of Kansas, Kansas State and Wichita State universities, all NCAA Division I schools.

Other foes could include NAIA members Pittsburg State, which is

ranked second nationally in NAIA cross country, and Fort Hays, which is seventh. Emporia State is "probably in the top twenty," according to Ray. He believes that the team probably "won't get too high for this meet."

When asked about injuries, Ray said that the only team member of special concern at the moment is Jackson, who has had problems with his knees. "All of them have some ails, running as many miles as they do," noted Ray.

Home owned by Jack & Gary Clifton

Headquarters

for

Bikes - Tires - Batteries

Car parts & accessories

Complete service on Autos and Bikes

WESTERN AUTO

McPherson

113-117 E. Euclid

KING'S DRUG STORE

DRUGS • PRESCRIPTIONS • COSMETICS

"Who else
for the best?"



207 N. Main

241-1233

Huskers take championship

The football segment of the intramural program ended last week with the final game between the Cornhuskers and the Sooners. The Cornhuskers came out on top of that contest to win the team championship.

The final standings of the football division are:

	W	L	T
Cornhuskers	3	0	0
Sooners	1	1	1
Wildcats	1	2	0
Tigers	0	1	1

The point totals awarded to the teams are based on both the participation of the teams' individuals and on the position they fill after competition. The champion team receives 100 points, second place gets 80 points, third receives 60 points, and fourth place receives 50. An additional five points apiece is awarded for

each individual that participated.

The largest team total went to the Cornhuskers who finished with a total of 295 points. The Sooners came in second with 235. The Wildcats were hard on the Sooners' tails following close with 215 points. The Tigers finished last with 185 points.

The next sport that will be starting soon if the weather holds out, is tennis. If cold closes permanently volleyball games will be conducted in the gym.

"There's been pretty good turnout so far," commented Dave Burgess, director, "but I hope a lot more people can participate in volleyball and other upcoming sports."

THE SPECTATOR—Page 4
October 29, 1976

VOTE!
November 2

Paid for by the
McPherson College Republicans



Try our new Deli and
Italian Sandwiches

"Eat in or carry out"
Order ahead of time
241-2242

Open until 11 pm Sunday-Thursday
and Midnight Friday & Saturday

**APPLEGATE'S
LANDING**
PIZZA & SO FORTH