

Title III funds are allocated

Funding of the Career Development Program, computer services and study grants for faculty are only a few of the programs aided by Title III through the McPherson-Central Consortium.

The Consortium received \$155,000 which was allocated to these areas; Student Services, Administration, and Faculty Development.

The \$43,850 allocated to Student Services finances the Learning Skills Program, directed by Mrs. Sandi Alexander and aided by Mrs. Gay Bauersfeld on the McPherson campus, the Career Development Program, directed by Steve Gatton, and the Student Exchange, better known as "the van."

The area of Administration received \$75,345 which pays the salary of a half-time person on each campus to do research on grade point averages, cost factors, drop out rates and all data vital to decision-making.

Title III funds are also provided for computer services, brochure development on new courses and programs and trips made by administrative personnel to developmental workshops.

The third area, Faculty development, received \$35,805. This money will provide for teaching fellowships on Central Campus, study grants for faculty members to engage in advanced studies. Funds are also available for campus personnel to attend national workshops and to provide departmental consultants, such as the all-faculty workshop attended

last year.

According to Dr. Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, next year's proposal has already been submitted. Although McPherson College's Title III funds were increased by \$55,000 this year, Dr. Frantz expects that the consortium will receive "about the same" amount next year as was received this year.

McPherson College also receives Title III funds through two other consortia, the Associated Colleges of Central (ACCK) Kansas and the Consortium of Small Colleges.



Doug Brehm, fr. Chapman, crouches in anticipation of a spike by Tracy Ikenberry, fr. Quinter. The All School Picnic was at Kanopolis and students spent the day enjoying fun, food, and frolicking under the cloudy sky.

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Vol. 60
May 13, 1976
Issue 22

SPRING TERM EXAMINATION Schedule 1976

TUESDAY, MAY 18
 8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. All 8:00 MTThF Classes
 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. All 8:00 MTh Classes
 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. All 8:00 TF Classes
 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. All 10:00 MTThF Classes
 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. All 10:00 MTh Classes
 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. All 10:00 TF Classes
 1 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. All 1:00 MTThF Classes
 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. All 1:00 MT Classes
 2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. All 1:00 TF Classes

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
 8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. ACE Wednesday morning classes enrolling resident students only
 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. All 12:00 MTh Classes
 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. All 12:00 TF Classes
 1 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. All 9:00 MTThF Classes
 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. All 9:00 MTh Classes
 2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. All 9:00 TF Classes
 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. ACE Wed afternoon classes enrolling resident students only

THURSDAY, MAY 20
 8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. All 2:00 MTThF Classes
 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. All 2:00 p.m. MTh Classes
 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. All 2:00 p.m. TF Classes
 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. All 11:00 MTThF Classes
 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. All 11:00 p.m. MTh Classes
 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. All 11:00 p.m. TF Classes
 Exams for ACE Wednesday courses enrolling students from off-campus

Wednesday, May 12 1976 (during final class session)
 Exams for evening classes will be conducted at the regular meeting time as follows:
 Thursday evening classes 13 May 1976
 Monday evening classes 17 May 1976
 Tuesday evening classes 18 May 1976
 Students enrolled in appointment classes should check with professors to determine the examination schedule.

Dorm assistants are selected

Dormitory resident directors and resident assistants have been selected for the 1976-77 school year. RDs and RAs perform a variety of duties in addition to the fulltime task of "keeping law and order" in the dorms.

assistants will be Kathy Ramsey, jr. Washington, D. C., Rae Ann Masterson, Soph, Mount Morris, Ill., Ann Lobban, soph, McPherson, Paula Schaithman, fr, Billings, Ok., and Corina Dean, jr, Abilene.

These people are available for personal counseling or in case of emergency and are Dorm Council members in their respective dormitories.

According to Dean of Students Milt Goering, Metzler Hall has no resident directors as yet. Fred Wilson, soph, Princeton Junction, N. Y., Dexter Leach, soph, Hill City, Albert Zavala, fr, Rocky Ford, Co., Dan Saulsberry, jr, Fort Scott, Dave Burgess, soph, St. George, and Dave Withiam, soph, Goessel have been selected

as Metzler's resident assistants.

Jan Schrock, jr, Harmony, Minn. will stay on as resident director for Kline Hall and her resident assistant is Linda Whitacre, soph, Denver.

Fahnestock Hall's new resident directors will be Kirby and Carol Leland. Resident assistants will be Ruben Carrion, soph, Waterloo, Ia., Jeff Quay, jr, Lynchburg, Va. and Ken Frantz, fr, Windsor, Co.

Rick Cook, jr, Lubbock, Tex. and Rick Slater, soph, Denver will be the new resident directors at Bittering Hall. Bittering has no resident assistants.

"I was happy to receive quite a few applications," said Dean Goering, "and I was also pleased with the caliber of the applicants and those chosen as RAs or RDs."

Profs outline sabbaticals

During his sabbatical leave, Dr. Dale Goldsmith, professor of religion, will be at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M., doing research in the Latin American Studies Program.

He will be classified as a "visiting scholar" which will allow him the run of the university facilities, library, etc., even though he is not a degree student.

His research is in the area of the relationship of values; religious, philosophic and aesthetic, to the technical and economical development of South America.

While away from McPherson College he will have two teaching positions, one teaching at Menaul High School, a Presbyterian boarding school, and the other, a seminar at UNM in the un-

Courses to be altered

Changes, some large, some small, will be instigated in several departments during the 1976-1977 school year. Among the departments involved are industrial arts, sociology and physical education. In the sociology department, according to Corrine Hughbanks,

registrar, "They are adding more in the area of early childhood development

Social Stratification will take the place of Social Work Curriculum. Another addition is Community Rural and Urban and the name of the Corrections major will be changed to Administration of Justice.

In the department of physical education intercollegiate cross-country, volley ball and golf will be offered with one hour credit

The business department will be making one small alteration. The course Corporate Finance will be changed to Financial Management and undergo a slight content change.

According to Dr. Willems, professor of industrial arts, "We're not throwing out any courses, just adding some on."

Mrs. Hughbanks, assoc. prof. of Spanish, commented on the changes in store for the Spanish department, "We have plans to beef up the department and offer twelve hours of Spanish instead of the eight we've offered in the past."

Next year a full time math professor will be teaching on campus.



Bea and Marty Ward will be the dorm parents for Dotzour Hall during the 1976-77 school year.



Les Dell, sr. Beatrice, Neb., grimaces as he propels the hammer skyward.

Track offers Dell a chance to excel

After hitting a golf ball around for three years for the golf team, Les Dell, sr., Beatrice, Neb., decided to put up his clubs and throw the hammer for the track team.

Commenting on why he jumped from golf to track, he said, "It's easier to practice with the hammer. I can walk to the practice field, whereas in golf you have to travel a distance."

When he had a bad round at golf, "You could easily get down about it. But having the practice field close for the hammer you can go over there at all different times of the day."

Believing that he wasn't making any headway in golf he thought he would be better off and make more progress throwing the hammer.

He likes to lift weights, and the combination of track and weights is good. "It's a lot easier to lift weights and throw the hammer because they're so close together."

Too small to execute the two-spin approach comfortably, Dell used the three-spin technique this season. A lack of balance at the beginning of the season caused him to scratch several times.

Dell said his main purpose in throwing the hammer was to try to help the team. He did score in most meets and his best throw was 146'.

Dell closed out his short track career by placing sixth in the KCAC Conference meet last Friday, in which the men's team came in second overall.

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May 13, 1976



SENIORS:
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Students no worse than others

Bad check problems grow

by Roger Car'swell

Joe Shmoe leisurely strolled into the Grab-a-Snack convenience store to get a bite to eat. After the check-out clerk rang up the bill for a sack of Oreos, two bags of potato chips and a quart of Dr. Pepper, Joe suddenly realized he had no cash.

Thinking of his growling stomach rather than his dwindling bank balance, Joe wrote out a check and cheerfully went back to study. He forgot about the check until he received an insufficient funds notice from his bank.

Writing bad checks has reached serious proportions in many college and university towns throughout the country. Although some bad checks are being written by McPherson College students, the problem is much worse at Kansas State University in Manhattan and other larger colleges.

While he has no official figures, McPherson County Attorney Gary Flory thinks college students write bad checks in about the same proportion as the rest of the population.

Bad checks paid

Jackie Shor, bookkeeper and voucher clerk in the business office, says the college doesn't have a serious problem with bad checks. "This semester has been all right. We haven't had any bad checks since January."

"Most students don't realize they are writing bad checks," she continued. "They are usually very good about it when they find out they have written a bad check."

When a check bounces, the business office transfers it to the student's account if the check is less than \$20. If the check is written for more than \$20 the

student receives a note about it.

Punishment is stiff

A bad check written for \$50 or less is a Class A misdemeanor for which a person, if convicted, could receive up to a year in jail and-or a \$2,500 fine. Bad checks for over \$50 are considered a Class E felony for which a person could receive from one to five years in prison and-or a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

"Many people misunderstand the role of the county attorney's office," said Flory. "We aren't a collection agency. If someone wants to file charges, he should come to the County Attorney's office."

A form is sent to the offender asking him to pay the bad check. If

payment has not been made within seven days, criminal charges will be filed.

Offender counseled

McPherson County has a diversion program designed to counsel the offender. "The biggest problem among bad check writers is not criminal intent," Flory explained, "but simply negligence or ignorance."

"First-time offenders will be given the option of attending a special school funded by this grant and set up in conjunction with Central and Bethany colleges," he continued. "If a participant of this class later writes a bad check, we will object to granting probation to that individual."

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Cameron, Rader praised for efforts

WANTED: Person willing to put in many hours of work for lousy wages (pat on the back). Not too many people would answer a want ad like this but there are two young men on campus who did.

Steve Cameron, sr., Denver, Colo., and Jack Rader, jr., Ellinwood, chose to be presidents of organizations on campus this school year. Steve has been president of M-Club, which is composed of athletes who have lettered in a sport and Jack has worked as president of the junior class.

Steve worked hard to raise money for M-Club. He also organized the football and basketball programs and sold most of the ads to pay for them. This took up time in the summer which is a vacation for most students. Steve also organized the annual M-Club banquet. This job entailed getting a speaker, having the tickets made, finding and renting a place to have the event, notifying the press and making posters.

Jack put out considerable effort to make the Junior-Senior Prom a success. His job was to find a place to have the event, work out a menu, order all the necessary items for the banquet, have posters made, hire a band and dance.

Both Steve and Jack spent time so that we as students could enjoy college a little more. As a token of appreciation I would like to award these two the first annual "Good Guys" award which is...this newspaper clipping.

Scott A. Robinson



ED. NOTE—Some students believe that articles for publication in "The Spectator" must be written by members of the staff. "The Spectator" is published because of students about students and for the benefit of students.

Do you have an opinion you would like to share? Write a letter to the Editor or even an editorial, as Scott did. Any student who wishes to submit articles or letters to the editor should feel free to do so.

"The Spectator" is your voice. Use it.

READERS RESPOND

Commendations, corrections aired

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the freshman class for the fantastic efforts they have made all year in promoting and sponsoring a wide, innovative variety of social activities.

Everyone has had a chance to get more involved and have fun at the same time. Special recognition should go to the class officers for their great leadership: Doug Brehm, president; Walter Jamison, vice-president; Craig Holman, secretary; and Albert Zavala, treasurer.

Again, thanks for all your efforts.

Sincerely,
The Student Council

Goldsmith cites corrections

Dear Editor,

Peggy Clark and Randy Porter are two of the students who have taken advantage of the gardening opportunities afforded by the college next to the Courts; they are very congenial "neighbors."

However, I would like to suggest several corrections to the remainder of the foto caption which read: "EDEN, which stands for Experimental Developmental Environmental Nucleus, was started by Dr.

Goldsmith and a group of religion majors to do some experimental gardening."

1) Eden stands for Experimental Development Education Nucleus.

2) It consists of only a small part of the College Courts garden. There are 12 small (1.5 meters square) plots.

3) The students in the Philosophy of Development Seminar are not all religion students: one is an AV major, one a Biology major, one a Religion and two are Anthropology majors.

4) The project was not intended to be an experiment in gardening, period. EDEN is, rather, part of the practical context in which the moral dimensions of international development problems are studied.

Thank you for noting these corrections which will help to clarify the nature of the College Courts gardens as well as PR-399.

Sincerely yours,
Dale Goldsmith
PR-399 Instructor

Nostalgic student expresses thanks

Dear Editor,

Sentiment is passe, for the weak at heart, the feeble minded and the head-in-the-clouds romanticist. If I admit to being all of these

Students like Ford in campus poll

by Roger Carswell

Three months of presidential primaries have drastically altered the outlook for this year's presidential race. Before the primaries began on February 24 with the New Hampshire race, it was predicted that the Republican race would be all over after the first several primaries.

And crystal ball gazers spoke knowingly of a deadlocked Democratic convention. After all, there were about ten thousand candidates (well maybe not quite that many), including Bayh, Harris, Wallace, Udall, Jackson and a Jimmy somebody.

Now, the Republican contest, far from being finished, is expected to go right down to the wire, while the Democratic nomination has been all but locked up by Jimmy Carter.

The Spectator conducted a poll May 6 to see how McPherson College students viewed the Presidential race. The poll asked about party affiliation, first choice for President, and matched up eight potential of Democratic-Republican opponents.

Thirty-eight per cent of the students polled were Republican, twenty-one per cent were Democrats, thirty-four per cent were Independents and seven per cent gave other preferences.

President Ford won the on-campus race with 28 per cent of the vote. Carter was close behind with 21 per cent and 13 per cent were for Reagan. Governor Jerry Brown got 10 per cent of the vote, Sen. Frank Church had 6 per cent and 13 per cent were undecided. The rest of the votes were scattered among other candidates.

The survey showed that the Republicans favored Ford over Reagan. Ford received 39 per cent of the vote, Reagan got 22 per cent

and Carter picked up 13 per cent. Among the Democrats, Jerry Brown and Jimmy Carter tied with 25 per cent each and Ford received 17 per cent.

Independents opted for Carter (40 per cent) and gave Ford and Brown only 20 per cent each.

President Ford fared better than all of his potential Democratic opponents in one-to-one matchups. Carter lost to Ford by only 7 per cent, but Ford won over Jackson, Udall and Humphrey by large margins.

Jimmy Carter scored an easy victory over Ronald Reagan by a margin of 56 per cent to 33 per cent. Reagan, however, defeated the other Democrats.

A similar survey was taken among 132 townspeople. Ford was their first choice with 35 per cent, Carter took 13 per cent of the vote and Reagan gained 7 per cent.

Ford also won in this survey over all of this potential Democratic opponents, Reagan was defeated by Carter but beat the other candidates.

Synthesizers add to modern music

Music. It comes in a variety of styles: jazz, classical, rock, swing and many others. But a recently evolved form of music has a common link to the more traditional styles, and maintains its own distinctive sound at the same time.

For example, what do Rick Wakeman, Chase, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and orchestra leader Hugo Montenegro have in common? All these musicians incorporate synthesized electronic sounds into their music to some extent.

In fact, Spooky Tooth singer Gary Wright recently formed his own band, utilizing a trap set and eight electronic keyboard instruments. The sounds of brass, strings, bass and electric guitars and virtually any other instrument can be duplicated by synthesizers.

Merrill C. Lehrer of WBAU Radio in Garden City, N.Y. estimates that at least 70 per cent of the albums released today use electronic instrumentation.

late 1960's by engineer Robert Moog. The Moog synthesizer basically consists of a keyboard connected to a control panel with many variable electronic circuits and dials.

Sounds are variable

By forming different circuits and setting dials at different positions, new sounds can be produced. This synthesizer records the sounds on magnetic tape and only one note can be produced at a time.

Composer Walter Carlos used the Moog to produce "Switched-On Bach," an album which merged classical and electronic music. It also served to lead the way for other electronic compositions.

"Synthesizers are being improved constantly," said Dr. Sollenberger, "and they are also becoming less expensive." Some recent models cost only a few thousand dollars and are played in almost the same manner as an electronic organ.

Will electronic music replace traditional music in the future? "No, I don't think so," Dr. Sollenberger replied. "The synthesizer is like another instrument available to a composer to add to the total tonal color of a piece."

So if you hear strange sounds on your new album, it's probably not a defective disc. Before you return it, check on the album cover to see if a synthesizer player is listed with the other musicians.

Tape recorded music

What is electronic music? Dr. Paul Sollenberger, professor of music, explains, "Electronic music is produced by a synthesizer and recording tape. It consists of either real sounds modified and recorded on tape or electronic sounds produced by a synthesizer."

The most widely celebrated synthesizer was constructed in the

Technology, ethics explored

An abandoned farm near Chanute and a garden plot in McPherson serve as a part of the classroom for six students taking a philosophy seminar. The purpose of the seminar taught by Prof. Dale Goldsmith, "Philosophy of Development," is "to raise ethnical, religious, and philosophical questions about development which includes mission work and foreign aid."

According to Prof. Goldsmith, most organizations such as the Peace Corp and church aid organizations take a primarily socialistic point of view toward development. He believes one should consider the humanistic point of view as well, the aesthetics and arts of the country including their culture. "Any cultural conflict inevitably becomes a moral conflict," said Prof. Goldsmith.

The class studies writings including works by the President of Tanzania, a Peace Corp representative and Pope Paul.

These writings are not studied for content, but for the cultural impact they may have on countries and for value implications.

Each student also closely examines a particular practical aspect of development. Simple tools, use of indigenous plants, nutrition, and soil testing are being researched.

To learn "how a labor intensive group works" the class purchased an old manual water pump from a farmer in Inman. The pump was installed in a well on an old abandoned farm.

"We had to take it out three times before we could get it to work," Prof Goldsmith commented. "No one in the class knew much about water pumps."

The class also built simple shelters out of natural materials and slept in them overnight. "We plan to stay another night in the future," added Prof. Goldsmith.

The class is also learning simple methods of planting staple crops, including cow peas and beans.

the mcpherson college
spectator
Vol 60 May 13, 1976 Issue 22
Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, 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.

Tracksters excel at KCAC

by Delton Coddington

Aided by four individual firsts and one relay victory, the women garnered 138 points to win the women's division of the KCAC Track Championships. Their closest competitor was Bethel with 109 points.

In the men's division the Bulldogs were runners-up to the Bethany Swedes. Bethany had 217 points and McPherson was a distant second with 112.

Debbie Stephens was victorious in two events. She threw the discus 136'9" and tossed the javelin 115'1". Sam Cordell set a personal record and placed fourth in the javelin with a 109'4" throw. Stacy Miles placed third in the discus and her 38'10" heave of the shot was good for a victory in that event.

Jeanne Suellentrop finished third and Stephens placed fourth in the shot put and Debbie Enos came in fourth in the high jump. In the long jump Suellentrop, Corina Dean and Sheila Thompson finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the 100 yard dash Dean finished third and Thompson was fourth. The 440 yard relay team of Suellentrop, Janell Baldner, Thompson and Dean was victorious in a 50.65 finishing time. The same relay team came in second in the 220 yard relay.

Suellentrop ran the hurdles in 14.85 to capture the women's fourth victory. In the 440 yard dash Baldner placed second and Sandy Loshbaugh placed fifth in the 880 yd. run. Suellentrop also came in second in the 220 yard dash.

In the men's division Freddie Wilson had a busy day. He won the 440 yard dash in 48.4 seconds, took fifth in the 220 yard dash, came in fourth in the mile and placed third in the 880 yard race.

Freddie also ran a leg in both the 440 and mile relay teams, which placed second and fourth, respectively. Other members of the 440 relay team are Doug

Faught, Harold Rose and Steve Herman. Jim Stevens, Rose and Herman ran on the mile relay team.

DeWayne Jackson placed second and Dave Burgess came in fourth in the steeplechase. Jackson also took third in the mile run and placed second in the three-mile run.

Burgess snagged a third place finish in the three-mile event and Albert Zavala finished sixth. Harold Rose rounded out the scoring in the running events, placing fifth in the 100 yard dash.

In the field events, Eric Herman and Dave Cantwell finished first and second, respectively, in the discus. Herman's winning throw was 165'5". In the shot put Cantwell placed second and Herman was fourth.

Les Dell placed sixth in the hammer throw and Dexter Leach also placed sixth in the javelin. Dan Salsberry came in fourth in the high jump, Larry Sherer was fourth in the long jump and Delton Coddington came in fifth in the triple jump to round out the scoring in the field events.



Janell Baldner, fr. Dallas Center, Ia., leads three KCAC contenders as she streaks for the finish in the 110 yd-dash.



Craig Holman, fr. McPherson, follows through as he fires a serve to his opponent at the KCAC Tennis Tournament held last Thursday and Friday. At right, Steve Burkholder, sr. Buhler, returns a backhand volley to his number three singles opponent.



Two tennis champs at KCAC

by Mickey Reinhart

Bethany College made it all official at McPherson Friday as they wrapped up their KCAC Tennis title.

The Swedes finished with 33½ points, while Mac College improved their third place finish of 1975 by placing second with 22½ points. Southwestern had 20 points for third and Tabor came in fourth with 18½. No other KCAC teams scored or made the finals.

But, while the team accolades went to the Swedes, McPherson College Coach Jerry Holman and company got their measure of personal satisfaction out of two championship matches.

Freshman Craig Holman nailed down a three-set triumph in the number one singles slot, while senior Steve Burkholder, who played on the number one doubles championship team of 1975, won the number three singles title.

In one of the tournament's finest matches, Holman survived a fierce first set blitz by Rick Guinn of Bethany to win the following two sets and the match. This victory qualifies Holman for a berth in the District 10 Tennis Tournament.

Burkholder defeated Tony

Martin, Bethany, in number three singles 6-4, 6-4. Martin gained his revenge when he and John Witter teamed up in the number one doubles bracket to upset Holman and Burkholder 6-4, 6-3. McPherson's double duo, seeded number one, had been undefeated all season.

The KCAC tournament rounded out the season for the Bulldogs. The squad posted a respectable 6-7 dual record and tied the Bethany Swedes for the ACCK championship in addition to their second place KCAC finish.

Coach Holman was pleased with the squad's performance this season, saying, "I believe we did as well as we reasonably had the

right to expect to do. I had predicted at the beginning of the season that Bethany would have the edge on us, and that's the way it turned out."

Holman traveled to Washburn University yesterday to compete in the District 10 Playoffs. The winning teams and singles champions from the Great Plains Athletic Conference, the Missouri Valley conference and the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference were eligible to compete.

The winning team and the singles championship of this playoff match are eligible to attend the NAIA National Championships June 1.

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Soccer team wins two

Victories over Bethel and Central Colleges' soccer squads rounded out the 1976 season for the soccer club. The team had a full weekend as they met Central College on Saturday afternoon and Bethel on Sunday.

The first half of the Bethel game was close with neither team scoring. Alan Vancil, fr., Norton, scored with a head shot in the second half to break the scoreless deadlock.

Central College had a tough time defending the aggressive offensive attack initiated by Mac's front line and backed up by the defense.

McPherson penetrated Central's defense as they scored an impressive four points in the first half. The offense continued its onslaught in the second half scoring five goals to Central's one.

McPherson boasted three players who registered two goals each: Luis Martinez, jr, Panama, Grand Odokara, and Vancil. Steve Cameron, sr, Denver, Jack Rader, jr, Ellinwood, and Doug Albin, jr, Quinter, each added one goal to the score. The final score was Mac nine and Central one.

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May 13, 1976

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