SLC convenes today, housing shortage on agenda

by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

Plans for today's 4:15 meeting of the SLC in Holy Cross Hall include a discussion of the housing shortage, plus the assignment of committee members to continue the discussions on campus security and the future of the SLC itself.

The report of the Hall Life Committee will attempt to create a reasonable method far hand on the problem of forcing students off campus. The problem is that there is current no favor a grade point average of 2.5 on average. This type of program is unrelated to any aspect of half life. The report prefers "a system that shifts the risk more evenly, and we believe, more fairly should be created." A random drawing is the system we are proposing.

The report recognizes additional factors, including the problem of the whipping works in the selection of women's dorms. To ease the irritation of Douglas states, the student body will meet to discuss the problem. The committee members will be able to work with those from the SLC chairman, Rice explained that it is written in two sections, the beginning of a student coalition to protect human life regardless of age.

Rice addresses anti-abortion group

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Protection of human life from the moment of conception was both the subject and the purpose of a "pro-life" students Friday afternoon.

More than thirty students and faculty members listened to a presentation by Professor Charles F. Rice of the Notre Dame Law School. The meeting is the beginning of a student coalition to promote a Federal Constitutional amendment to protect human life regardless of age.

"The amendment, sponsored by Professor Lawrence J. Hogan (R-Md.), is named the "Human life Amendment," Rice explained. It is a two-section amendment. The first section would prohibit the practice of abortion in the beginning of the moment of conception, and the second section would prohibit the use of euthanasia, or mercy killing."

Legal authority

"It was a stroke of genius to put the two together," said Rice, referring to the structure of the amendment. SLC has itself and asked members individually to consider the question and to have the Steering Committee make an assignment for discussion. Giuffrida commented, "We have to answer the question whether the SLC should exist or whether its functions could be carried out by another body."

Also on the SLC agenda are summary reports of first session output and projections for second semester projects from each of the SLC committees. Finally, a list of members was made due to the historical tendency of seniors wanting to live off-campus.

POW's coming home

by James P. Sterba
(c) 1973 New York Times

Clark Air Base, the Philippines, Monday, February 12-Operation homecoming-the repatriation of American prisoners of the Vietnam War began here today. United States Air Force planes took off in the early morning hours from Clark and Hanoi to retrieve the first 142 prisoners to be released by the Vietnamese and North Vietnamese.

Two Air Force hospital jets arrived in Hanoi on schedule, an hour and a half before the scheduled repatriation of 19 American soldiers and eight American civilians at the Communist-held plantation north of Hanoi. They were landing at a rate of 200 prisoners per hour, the Vietnamese government announced.

But weather delayed the repatriation in Hanoi. Military spokesman here said the Vietnamese government requested a two-hour delay because of rain and morning ground fog in Hanoi. They were concerned, however, that all 115 American men would be scheduled for release would be out of Hanoi today.

The repatriation was the first phase of prisoner exchanges due to be completed within 10 days of the signing of the four-party agreement on Jan. 27 at Paris. Approximately one-fourth of the 510 prisoners that the Communists said they were holding were included on today's repatriation list. Those remaining were to be released in installments in proportion to the withdrawal of remaining American troops from South Vietnam during the 60-day period.

Some 1,300 Americans listed as missing in action or believed to have been captured remain unaccounted for.

Two high United State government officials in charge of the "POW" unexpectedly left Clark Air Base for Hanoi today, in this meeting with an advance team of medical, maintenance and communications men. They were Roger E. Shiels, Assistant to the Secretary of Defense on War Prisoners, and Frank A. Giuffrida, Special Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of State for prisoner of war matters.

Meanwhile, security was tightened throughout the base today, especially around the runway where the returning prisoners were scheduled to land and at the hospital here, which was boarded and examined for three or four days before returning to Manila to meet the States for reunions with their families.

At four C-141 medical evacuation planes with iridescent red crosses taped on their tails took off the take-off signal for Hanoi, a red carpet was put into position near the flight terminal. It will be unrolled so that the prisoners released by the Vietcong and North Vietnam can use it to return to the United States.

"The war is over," this momentous described the Chevrolet Astro II on display last weekend at the Cavalcade of Wheels in the ACC.

(Rapho photo by Mike Budde)

"A time of the future," this momentous described the Chevrolet Astro II on display last weekend at the Cavalcade of Wheels in the ACC.

(Rapho photo by Mike Budde)
New budget may curtail loans

by Neil Will
Staff Reporter

The reorganization of student financial aid programs proposed by the Nixon Administration in his new budget has caused concern and uncertainty in the Notre Dame financial aid office.

According to Director of Financial Aid Mrs. June McCaulin, the projected budget affects many, but not all, students. It is geared more towards low-income students attending Notre Dame and the community colleges. The College Work Study program would not be affected by the new budget.

Mrs. McCaulin, Notre Dame’s Director of Financial Aid, commented on the situation: “If the budget is passed, we will be unable to renew any requests for funds under the Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which was for low-income families. It will be replaced by the Basic Opportunity Grant, but we know nothing yet as to how it will be distributed, or how much money will be available.”

Regarding the National Direct Student Loan, we will be able to renew the money collected from graduated students, but we will pro-rate this money to underclassmen already receiving loans. No money will be loaned to any new people.”

“What it amounts to,” she said, “is that a familiar program may go away, and an unknown one may be coming into existence.”

Such a problem is new at Notre Dame, however, noted Mrs. McCaulin, “We went through the same thing when the Educational Opportunity Grant program began in 1973.”

At Notre Dame, incoming freshmen and low-income minority students will be affected most by the proposed changes. The University’s Basic Education Aid and Scholarships is unable to give increased aid to meet the increased need for financial aid. The University itself knows very little until Congress acts on the budget. “I feel sorry for the poor kids who are applying to Notre Dame, because they can’t count on anything in the way of how much money we can give them,” said Mrs. McCaulin.

In many cases, the decision of whether or not to attend Notre Dame, however, noted Mrs. McCaulin, “This program will be the workhorse if the new budget is passed.”

The President’s new plan hurts private schools, such as Notre Dame and Purdue, more than public schools because of higher costs, but it is expected to increase enrollment at junior and community colleges. The amount of

Observation Insight

Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans are available to them with a new program called the Basic Opportunity Grant.

The program is designed to provide students with financial aid aid from among the most needy applicants and in accordance with guidelines established by the Office of Education. The students’ grants are not funded in the projected budget. National Direct Student Loans, also not funded, are given according to the same requirements set up by the National Defense Education Act, the Higher Education Act, and the Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the student recipients are selected by the University of Notre Dame.

The proposed replacement program, the Basic Opportunity Grant, is geared more towards low-income students attending junior colleges and local community colleges. The College Work Study program would not be affected by the new budget.

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Varied escort services suggested

A letter signed by 59 Lewis Hall residents and suggesting two alternatives to the current escort protection service has been mailed to the present policy of campus escort, which does not provide equitable protection to the students.12 Copies also were sent to the provost, the acting vice president for student affairs, and the vice president for advanced studies.

by Tom Barnholtz
Day Editor

The Midwest Intercollegiate Chess Tournament was held in LaFortune Student Center this weekend. Fifteen teams from twelve area colleges competed in the tournament.

Notre Dame sent two teams to the match: as did Indiana University and Bowling Green. Notre Dame's A team finished fifth place according to Frank Pilutte, president of the Notre Dame Chess Club. One Notre Dame player, Frank Antolino, won a trophy for achieving the third best board record.

Indiana University placed first in the tournament with a 6-1 record, followed by Case Western, Northwestern, Bowling Green, and Notre Dame.

The match started on Saturday morning with the first of five rounds. The last round of the tournament was completed Sunday evening. The complex Swiss System was used for pairing the players. Each player was given ninety minutes to make his first forty-five moves, and then thirty minutes for each succeeding set of fifteen moves.

Pilutte described the tournament as "part of our personal plans for a bigger tournament." However he declined to specify any details about this future event.

ND hosts chess tourney

by Tom Barnholtz
Day Editor

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

Mary Williams

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HAMMES

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Time to Produce

The robberies that plagued the campus in the last two weeks have seemingly ended and we have the opportunity to view them in retrospect.

The major incident in the series of crimes was the robbery in Alumni Hall. That happened 15 days ago yet no action has been taken, so the story remains unresolved. In mid-week, Director of Security Arthur Pears claimed that the field of suspects has been narrowed, but the glimmer of hope that his statement gave us was really a different every week like there payday this is fantastic. It gives me a sense of confidence like her. reason for collective bargaining is not really necessary to be taken as editorial comment. It means that anything. Besides, Pears stands in high favor within the Notre Dame administration and calling for his removal would also be inconsequential.

Replace Pears?

Many have called for the replacement of Arthur Pears as Security Chief claiming that it will help us solve the problem. Despite these vocal protests, the replacement of Pears is a move of little consequence. The more removal of the man does not create a better security. The change has to come within the department and within their security procedures.

The removal of Pears becomes an issue only if he fails to do his job. A major failure would be hunting for the suspects in the campus robberies and coming up empty.

As it stands now, though, the removal of the man from office would not change anything. Besides, Pears stands in high favor within the Notre Dame administration and calling for his removal would also be inconsequential.

Most Produce

So, the burden now lies on Pears to come up with both a solution for the security problems of the campus and arrests in the recent crimes. It is crucial that he fill the bill on both counts. This is not an issue which can be allowed to slip by as people forget about it. A solution must be in the works.

Jerry Lukitus

Letters

Dining Hall

Editor:

I'm one of the students who works at the South Dining Hall. With all the bad news and sad news it's kind of depressing to read. I just want to say and I think the other guys will agree.

Every Friday is payday here at the dining hall and the girl that gives out checks is really a marvelous person, she is friendly, courteous. Every week on her office door she has a sign which is different every week like "Hello there payday today" etc. I think this is fantastic. It really makes a person feel good. I know she works hard. If you're down in the dumps this sort of thing picks a guy up. Wish there were more people at the South Hall like her.

One of the guys

Faculty Unions

Editor:

Whether or not unionization, sole collective bargaining, is a solution for faculty administration problems; however, the question of who is who appears to be of some merit. If one imagines faculty unionization without causing additional friction between the parties, as well as creating the externality of increased costs for all students, Professor Goodner's arguments against collective bargaining seem to be accurate. Moreover, although salary increases may not be the major reason for collective bargaining presently, who cannot foresee the emergence of it in the (near) future? Is teaching, in itself, just "a job" or is it a vocation whose end is the pursuit of wisdom and service to students?

On the other hand, liberties taken by the administration not only jeopardize the future of intellectual and academic life, but, I believe, no more than an equal in the confidences that most students.

In short, the problem seems to be one that could be resolved by a more responsive and more sensitive administration. It has the power to prove that collective bargaining is not really necessary at Notre Dame.

Sincerely,

Dan Rock

doonesbury

garry trudeau

the observer

Managing Editor: Joe Abell

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Sport Editor: Matt Carroll

Art Editor: Maria Zane

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Santana last Friday night certainly showed how much a band can change when its leader goes through a personal crisis. And in this case, the change was unfortunate for the worst.

The concert started out with a big enough bang, that much is for sure. After warming up on some percussion-oriented piece for about five or six minutes, the band went into a recognizable version of “Every Step of the Way” from their latest album, Cataclismo. The explosion came at the close of the song and Santana took off. Incorporating a great wealth of new material, the show was still fairly new and the band hardly had that much time to develop, much less refine their versions of it. Santana began a jam that was nothing short of excellent.

Playing to a picture of Jesus Christ set up on a small speaker, Carlos himself made his lily-white guitar cry out loudly. He would do anything for a solo. But one wondered after a while. As the concert itself began one could tell he was being saved. The band went into “Caravanserai.” But good playing was not enough to save the evening for Santana. Though the group played sketches of nearly every chart they recorded (avoiding that disastrous third album very carefully until the encore), in addition to an unusually large amount of unreleased material, the boredom and lack of rapport, vocals and favorite songs finally got to the crowd, many of whom left before the end. Sad.

Almost in contrast, Bobby Womack established an incredibly good rapport and opening. Womack and his band, twice, definitely a band to watch, had the ACC audience wrapped around its collective finger. Womack was a dynamic person and singer, something that became most apparent when another band member tried to follow up with a solo. He didn’t. Womack simply became to much. Nothing was outstanding and very little was different. But good playing was not enough to save the evening for Santana. Though the group played sketches of nearly every chart they recorded (avoiding that disastrous third album very carefully until the encore), in addition to an unusually large amount of unreleased material, the boredom and lack of rapport, vocals and favorite songs finally got to the crowd, many of whom left before the end. Sad.

Josef Abell

Good playing was not enough

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Josef Abell
Pandora's opening today at new location

by Mary Jonea Staff Reporter

Due to a shortage of space at its former address at South Bend and Notre Dame avenues, Pandora's Bookstore has moved to larger quarters at South Bend and St. Louis Avenues this weekend, and will open for business at its new location today.

"We are moving very reluctantly," Raymond added. Most of the regular customers, he noted, are Notre Dame or St. Mary's students, who will find increasing difficulty in reaching the store with its move farther away from the campus.

Financial considerations were not important factors in the decision to move, stated employee and founder Kay Moniz. But however, will be less, she asserted. This isn't the kind of business that someone is going to make a lot of money on," she commented. "But we're doing well for a new business and it gets better as time goes by.

We are concerned, though, about the possibility that we may lose business because people may not know where we are," she said.

The move will generally increase profits, she believes. "We're hoping that the new store will be more comfortable, so people will be able to browse more.

Student may face difficulties in obtaining loans

(Continued from page 1)

money available is about the same as in the old program, but the priorities for the programs have been changed.

This must be remembered, however, that the new plan is subject to approval by the congress, Mrs. McCuslin cautioned. "We may not get the old program, we may get the old one, or Congress may set up something entirely different," she said.

Directors have done everything they can do to restore the program, she noted, "but we're hoping that the new store will be more comfortable, so people will be able to browse more.

Additional seats arranged by CAC for Marceau's pantomime show

The Cultural Arts Commission announced today that the performance by Marcel Marceau, on Friday night at O'Loughlin Auditorium is sold out. No tickets remain at either the CAC office or the other ticket outlet, the American National Bank in South Bend.

However, for those who still wish to see the performance approximately 100 folding chairs will be set up behind the last row of the main floor and the balcony. These will be sold on a general admission. First come basis on the night of the performance, for $3.00.

The performance is at 8:30 p.m. and the box office will open at 7:15 p.m.

Event: Opening of Pandora's Bookstore at new location.

Venue: Pandora's Bookstore, 111 West Wayne St., South Bend, IN 46615

Date: February 12, 1973

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Admission: $3.00

Details: Pandora's Bookstore is celebrating its move to a new location with a special event. The store, located at 111 West Wayne St., South Bend, IN 46615, will open for business at its new location.

Please note that the event is scheduled for February 12, 1973, at 7:15 p.m. Admission to the event is $3.00. Due to the popularity of the event, only a limited number of folding chairs will be available for purchase on a general admission first-come basis. These chairs will be set up behind the last row of the main floor and the balcony, offering a unique perspective for the performance.

Join Pandora's Bookstore in celebrating this milestone and experience the continued support of the community in their new location.
ND feels effects of NSF cutbacks

by Tom Drake
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame research institutes will be terminated August 1 due to shifting Federal emphasis in Research and Development and subsequent federal budgetary cutbacks and restrictions for fiscal year 1974.

According to Dr. Robert Gordon, Notre Dame Vice-President of Research Studies, the national reductions will have widespread effect at the national, regional, and local levels, especially at colleges and universities.

The two institutes to be terminated are the Geology Department's Earth Sciences Institute and the Mathematics Department's Comprehensive Mathematics Institute. Both are under grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The primary impact will be loss of funds for graduate work and research. This will force students to pay their way or seek financial assistance through the Office of Education's general student assistance programs. "The only bright spot in any of this is that the dedicated student will try to continue, Gordon commented.

The college housing program was also terminated on January 5, 1973 because of the budget. According to Gordon's office, the Department of Housing and Urban Development placed what is described as a "temporary hold" on college housing applications.

The budged document said existing commitments under the program will continue to be honored. The Budget

Washington's budgetary cutbacks in Research and Development follow policy changes established last year. Special attention is directed towards research involving immediate returns such as energy and cancer and the phasing out of basic, long-term research.

Research Insight

As Gordon pointed out, the priorities are defense and quick-payoff research. The rise in defense and military-related fields such as the Atomic Energy Commission will be from 8.9 billion this year to 9.4 billion next year. The main recipients in the applied short-term fields are health related areas, non-energy research, and transportation.

The basic research budget is going to remain at a stand still. According to NSF figures, it will rise only 14 million dollars.

Overgeneralizations

The Nixon Administration argues that the "general need for a greater number of biomedical research scientists has passed." According to Gordon, this is an "overgeneralization." He feels Washington's stand to be a "matter of judgment."

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's budget summary also noted that the scientists are such as to call for "to bear the costs of training themsevles."

"Again overgeneralization," said Dr. Gordon, "they are confusing the incomes of Ph.D.'s with those of M.D.'s.

The V.P. of Advanced Services stated the government's overgeneralization in hiring as an example of this. Over the last three fiscal years, 1972, 73, and the upcoming '74, budgetary cutbacks have been cut in half each year, according to National Science Foundation statistics.

The 1974 budget Impounding in terms of institutional assistance is down to 17 million dollars.

Regionally

Effects on a regional level are being felt as well according to Gordon's office. The Indiana Regional Medical Program (RMP) and the entire RMP structure throughout the country will be starting "phasing out" plans for their programs.

The President's budget included no funding beyond June 30, 1973 for grants and contracts to Regional Medical Programs. Some grant extensions might possibly be permitted beyond this termination date but only under "special conditions."

A budgetary reduction from 125 million in fiscal year 1973 down to approximately 50 million for fiscal year 74 is forcing the phase-out.

Impounding

"What has happened," said Gordon, "is that in fiscal year 1972 the R & D funds were unbudgeted. In 1973 they were impounded. and now in fiscal '74 they are going to be impounded again."

Gordon continued by citing NSF figures for budget allocations for National and Sponsored Programs. For fiscal year '72 were 85.9 million, for 1973 were 14.8 million, and for fiscal year 1974 it will be 96.6 million.

"In effect, over two years since budgeted funds have gone to Research and Development," he said. "The time is now to carry out through the President's Office of Management and Budget headed by Caspar Weinberger. A recent bill introduced by Senator Sam Ervin requires the President to notify Congress when he impounds funds or authorizes the impounding of funds.

The bill's provisions would further call for approval of funds impounded by the House and Senate and a call for the President to halt it.

Editor

Gordon and Dr. Frank Kobayashi, Vice President of Research and Sponsored Programs, both agree that they were faced with the new budget before its announcement and were caught off-guard.

"We had a feeling that he (the President) might do what has happened but never suspected that he would go this far," said Gordon. "The regional, national, and University impact are still to be felt."
Irish hold off scrappy LaSalle

by Jim Donohoe

Irish troubled by inconsistency, Notre Dame had trouble subduing a scrappy LaSalle despite a Saturday afternoon at the ACC but, led by John Shamut and Pat Conroy, who combined for 47 points, the Irish topped the Ex-

Brokaw, who combined for 47 straight points, midway through the first half, and in 11 in a row in the second half. The Irish couldn't shake off LaSalle. The Explorers took advantage of some poor Notre Dame shooting during the Irish turnovers to fight back from an 11-point first half deficit to six just before the session ended. Then, after Notre Dame had opened up a 17-point lead in the second half, LaSalle closed to within 10 in the waning minutes before a final Irish surge wrapped up Notre Dame's fifth straight triumph and its fifth in the last 13 games.

"You've got to credit LaSalle," Irish coach "Digger" Phelps said. "They're what I call a garbage point team—one that takes advantage of every opportunity.

"LaSalle likes to scrap and grab on the ball and, if the officials let them get away with it, it'll work," Phelps continued. "But I'm glad we played a team like that because we're going to see the something Thursday night against Georgetown.

"Although we played sloppy ball at times, I'm pleased with the kids. We knew this was a win we had to have..."

With victories over cage powers Connecticut and Bucknell and over Niagara included in its 15-7 record, LaSalle figured to give the Irish a

Gary Brokaw twists underneath and lays in two of his 23 points in Notre Dame's 111-73 victory over LaSalle Saturday afternoon... had 24 points to lead the Irish. The Fighting Irish hockey team swept a two-game, four-point series with the Tigers of Colorado College this past weekend, and the ND icers did it by following a

series with the Tigers of Denver, Colorado, and Michigan State (35) are still fifth in the WCHA standings. Notre Dame has 34 league points and the first four starters, Joe Egan, Steve Crotty, Ian Williams and Brian Shumate dropped in three baskets each. Crawford, the 15-14 advantage with 12:15 to play. That was the Explorers' last lead of the afternoon.

Two free throws by Brokaw six seconds later put the Irish back on top and poured off a run of six consecutive Notre Dame points. Shamut dropped in three baskets and the other four starters, Brokaw, Clay, Crosby and "Goose" Novak, chipped in one apiece as Notre Dame streaked to 10-15 lead.

"Substitute Kevin Nellom sank a free throw to stop the Irish lead at 6-26, but little over a minute later, Crosby tossed in a layup to give Notre Dame its biggest lead, 32-16, and it looked like the Irish were going to make it run away.

Suddenly, the Explorers turned things around. A fall-away jumper by Taylor broke an 8-3 LaSalle field goal drought and, while Notre Dame suffered through a streak of cold shooting, the Explorers outscored the Irish, 12-2. Taylor scored the last three points as LaSalle cut Notre Dame's lead to 34-28 with 1:41 left in the half.

"Only a couple of free throws by Brokaw interrupted LaSalle's scoring spurt, and that was the Explorers' guard's 10-foot jumper with 39 seconds to play that gave Notre Dame its first basket in over four minutes and made the score 36-28.

LaSalle held a slight edge at the outset of the second half and closed the deficit to seven with 1:04 left in the half. The Irish closed out the first half with a 15-7 run, and the Explorers ended the half with a 9-0 spurt to put Notre Dame at 8-31, 14-49.

"We've got to make it a runaway," Notre Dame coach Joe Egan said. "We still don't think they're playing as well as they should with the talent they have..."

Despite the two victories—NO's victory over Louisiana State in the first game of the weekend and an 11-9 record over Notre Dame, they'll take on Florida State (25) and Maryland (19) this weekend.

The win enabled the Irish to close out an unbalanced four-game series. Notre Dame hit out in front with an 11-9 record. Notre Dame will be on the road for the weekend. In two weeks, playing Philadelphia's Fordham club in Madison, Square Garden Thursday and taking on Duke Saturday, the Irish will be back in South Bend. Two days later, they'll take on nationally-ranked St. John's.

"LaSalle moves the puck very well," observed Tiger coach Jeff Seurer. "But we still don't think they're playing as well as they should with the talent they have..."

"Lefty" Williams was moved to right wing six minutes later (1:36) and began stuffing in an insurance goal at 16:56 to lack it up for the second time in the third period in since CC's lead to two, 6-4. Big Schaefer narrowed the spread to one at the 10:00 mark, when he beat Tiger goalie Dan Griffin after taking a pass from left-winger Mike Dunphy.

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The Irish assumed past the Tigers, 8-2, in the first game of the weekend, but had to come from three goals down in the third period to win the tie in an 8-8 decision, the second time the last of the season between the two teams.

Colorado College led from the outset in Saturday night's contest, and took a 6-3 lead into the final period of play. But a major line change by ND coach "Lefty" Smith (Ian Williams was moved into the right wing slot on the Noble-HumSelection line) triggered a five-goal scoring spurt that gave the Irish their 11th WCHA win in their last 13 games.

Williams made Smith's move pay off almost immediately, when he rammed in a goal-mouth shot just 50 seconds into the third period in since CC's lead to two, 6-4. Big Schaefer narrowed the spread to one at the 10:00 mark, when he beat Tiger goalie Dan Griffin after taking a pass from left-winger Mike Dunphy.

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