Carter confirmed as trustee

By Todd Driscoll

Frank A. Carter III was appointed stu­dent trustee by the University's executive council. Carter, 18, was Gov. Meldrim Thomson's personal choice for the position. He replaces Allen Bridle of Fly­mouth State College, who has held the post since August, 1973.

Carter said he was "very pleased" with the appointment.

"The first thing I will do will be to ac­quaint myself with the student govern­ment system and go out and talk with the people," he said.

Thomson nominated Carter Feb. 4. Carter was not on a list of five nominees submitted by former Student Body Presi­dent Alec Buchanan.

Asked to respond to charges that he is not "truly representative" of the student body, Carter said: "To say you're not re­presentative because you weren't one of the five nominees is stupid. It's ridicu­lous."

The vote to appoint Carter was sand­wiched in with other appointments to various state positions. It came on a se­parate roll call vote requested by coun­selor Leon Yeaton of Dover, who cast the dissenting vote.

At the council meeting attended by Thomson, Yeaton said he voted nega­tive "on principal," saying he found Carter to be an "outstanding appointee."

However, he objected to the lack of student input in selecting Carter.

Consultants suggest single food service administrator

By Steve Morrison

Most of the recommendations made by the Harris Kerr Forster & Company were administrative ones designed to save the university money. They dealt with the organizational structure of the residence and dining offices.

The consultants considered what would happen if UNH switched to catering (out­side food service) and found that in view of the pledge money had been collected.

"If the cash was in ahead of time, we could go ahead and order the equip­ment," said Hotaling.

"Problem is that the fund raising is not doing well," he added.

"There is still time," said Griffith, "but the money is not coming in at a rate that would enable us to rush off and rent the mobile unit."

Before last Tuesday night, 58 per cent of the pledge money had been collected.

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Day care money

The governor's executive council had more on its mind Wednesday than the student trustee appoint­ment. It also considered a request from the Little People's Center in Durham for $7,500. See story page 2.

M*A*S*H* review

For a review of the M*A*S*H television series see page 11.

The HEM line

Hockey players Jamie Hidop, Barry Edgar and Bob Miller have been sworn together to become the HEM line. See story page 15.

Dogs sting track bettors at Seabrook Greyhound Park

By Mike Minigan

Down eight bucks with one race to go. Gotta win it all back, I thought. It's a cool Thursday night. I'm at Sea­brook Greyhound Park, the so-called "House of Action," the final resting place of so many of my dollars.

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Construction of the new Durham Trust bank on Main Street (above) is going according to schedule, Manning expects the new bank will open in mid-July or early August.

The governor's executive council has unanimously approved $7600 for the Little Pogue Day Care Center at the Durham Community Church on Main Street.

Co-director Betty Davis said that the request is "fairly routine" and that the Little People's Center has replenished expenditures for funds each year since it began operation five years ago.

Personnel at the day care center had been worried because of recent articles and editorials in the Manchester Union Leader against welfare. They expected it could result in them having to pay the money.

Davis added that the request is "not a big deal" because the federal government appropriation of the budget is designed for meeting costs for those low-income families who pay.

"Contracts of this nature with the state are designed for meeting costs for those low-income families who pay.

Davis added, "The governor has to approve this contract which necessitates the state department being ready scrutinized."
Carter confirmation could kill student trustee bill

By Paul Brandt

The confirmation Wednesday of Frank Carter as the next student trustee may put in jeopardy a bill requiring the election of a student trustee, HB 43, which was proposed by Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover).

"Long range planning is neglected," Lessard said. "Too often state boards become so engrossed in management techniques that long range planning is neglected."

Before his present position at the University of California, Carter will follow roughly the experience and as director of the Select Committee on Higher Education from 1970-72.

"The individual colleges and their presidents must maintain some of their autonomy," he said. "Too often state boards have been accused of being overbearing in management that long range planning is neglected."}

The fifth candidate for the University System chancellorship will visit the UNH campus Tuesday.

Robert Fennelly (D-Dover), Ed Acker photo

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New VP oversees budget-administration

By Dave Niedoski

David Farnham, a political science major from Manchester, is the first student body vice president for budget and administration, a post established this January.

Though only a sophomore, Farnham's eagerness and early participation in Student Government won him the appointment of Student Body President Larry Maclean.

Farnham expressed surprise that the position was not created earlier in view of the impact day-to-day decisions by budget and administration offices have on students' lives.

What he most wants to do is chop into easily digestible pieces of the impenetrable monolithic image students hold toward the University's budget and administration hierarchy.

He said that too few students realize the complex ordering of offices under Vice Provost for Budget and Administration Allen Price.

In addition to the capital budget and operating budget, the major categories of the bureaucratic machine are the Business Office, Physical Plant Operations & Maintenance, Personnel Services, Computer Services, Safety Services, and Auxiliary Enterprises.

Appended to these categories, and operating under their tutelage, are yet more offices. Auxiliary Enterprises, for one, is comprised of Mail Service, Bookstore, Printing, Laundry, Vending, and Drapery and Upholstery.

"I want to be able to tell students why a service department does such and such a thing or why one has more electrical outlets than the other," Farnham said.

"Say a student wants to know something about the bookstore. He should be able to sit down comfortably and talk with a student about it and not be forced to go to an Administration official and get a run-around," Farnham continued.

He plans to begin his campaign to open budget and administration to student awareness and encourage student involvement by circulating in dormitories a sheet with the breakdown of the various departments and the names of their respective co-ordinators.

Farnham said it was time for the budget to be brought out of the closet and that the aura of secrecy around it be forever dashed.

Contingent upon this endeavor, Farnham said, is the need to disseminate volumes of information to students and get significant involvement or else, as he says, "the information I gain will be lost. It will just be locked up in the cabinet."

Farnham, along with the paramount need for a new image in Student Services, is contemplating a "You vs. Them" film, a "Vice President for Budget and Administration Dave Farnham" film and a "You vs. Them" film, all of which should be available in the coming months.

Farnham said he would also like to see a whole new image in Student Services, one that is more responsive to student complaints and that provides better service.

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The same people are present every night. The same faces of the middle-aged googley, out for a night of fun, mothers with young children who invariably carry wads of twenties in their purses, and most predominantly, middle-aged working men, out to partay their paychecks into small fortunes.

Everyone apparently has a sure-fire system to hit it big, but after the run, the same people all have sure-fire excuses as to why their dogs just missed.

But for the 95 or so seconds that the puppies charge around the track, the heart pumps, the adrenaline flows and images of hundred dollar bills float in everyone's head.

Standing at the daily double winners, the fellow in front of me raises his eyes from the program while rattling off 14 combinations. That's $28 in excitement, really worth nothing if all the combinations are losers.

"It's a dog-eat-dog world," some near me explains. "I'm just out to make a buck—hopefully.

The pun was poor, but his logic unmistakable.

"I've got my shirt," my roommate adds. "How did I grow this thing?"

But it has been there before and he'll be there again.

Standing out in the cold, I survey the program for the twelfth and final race. Eight greyhounds are gearing up to choose from, some familiar, some not. I choose the three dog-Terry O'Toole. You have to bet the Irish dogs, I think. This was a stability, not emotion.

"Here comes Yankee!" screams the announcer. "They're off!"

I'm psyched. All the way around the track Terry O'Toole "has the lead by three or four lengths. All the way, that is, until the final twenty yards when determination comes out of nowhere to take first place. Once again, defeat becomes reality.

The walk back is a long and lonely one. The ground is covered with discarded tickets, little personal reminders of defeat. It's just around the corner.

Another day, another ten dollars. A small balding man with stumped shoulders throws his program down and walks away with handful of losing stats. "Some­day," he mumbles. Someday.

Study suggests changes in food service

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The normal benefits offered by any outside contractor; namely high purchasing power, menu planning skills and management effectiveness are now being achieved by present management.

The report recommends that a "Director of University Food Services" be established. He or she would report directly to the Kibbles and be in charge of all of the University food services, including the dining halls, memorial union cafeteria, vending machines and faculty and staff dining be put under one person.

The MUB cafeteria is presently independent of the other dining services.

The report also "heavily stresses" that the dining and residence halls are "rarely self sufficient and... attract major parts of the student budget.

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NHN needs money for hockey coverage

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"How do we do in collecting money has considerable bearing in the future with hockey," Professor Price, Griffith.

"Monsoon are floating around that next season's coverage may be curtailed," said Price. Wednesday afternoon. Person­ally, I want to do all the games.

"We do not want to see the program because so many see it," continued Price. "We provide a service that nobody else provides. We're not competing with anybody to speak of.

"We figure we get 100,000 viewers a game," said Price. "If each one just gave five dollars once, we would have enough money to buy our own mobile units. We could even cover the basketball games. And we would never have to hit them for fund raising.

The network is hopeful that the money will come their way either in the form of a private donation or from a business.

One way taken at the beginning of the semester were not included in Steven's release.

It did say that the results "generally indicated a favorable degree of satisfaction of the dining and residence services by the students surveyed."

Steven's outline of the report also said that the stude commit­tee will present the proposed budget and room and board rates to the student Caucus this Sunday night. The same people are present and other interested students have until March 12 to provide reactions, suggestions, and com­ments to the Study Committee.

After that, the committee plans to make any necessary re­visions in its budget and present it to the board of trustees for ap­proval at their April meeting.

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FRIDAY the 28th

Last day to opt for Pass/Fail.

CLARK TERRY AND HIS QUARTET: Instrument clinics (piano, bass, drums, and trumpet), upper level rooms of the Uni­versity, 10 a.m. Improvisational clinic with the whole group, Straf­ford Room, 3:30 p.m. UNH Jazz Festival Concert, Granite State Room, 7:30 p.m. (concert SOLD OUT; clinics free) Sponsored by the UNH music department and the Northeast Instrumental Con­ference.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Keene State College, Lindholm Gym, Field House, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: St. Lawrence University (away), broadcast on WTSN radio, 1270 AM at 7:25 p.m.

MARCH SATURDAY the 1st

NORTHEAST INSTRUMENTAL CONFERENCE: Honors Or­chestra of invited high school and college jazz makers conducted by Pamela Gerhart, director of the Greater Buffalo Youth Orches­tra. Works by Copland, Rachmaninoff, et al. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

ALICE IN WOMANLAND: A one-woman show about women; music, poetry, and prose. Senior Theater Project by Ginger Chris­tie, Henressy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY the 2nd

MUSO FILM: "Camille," Robert Taylor joins Greta Garbo in her most beautiful performance. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission $1 or series ticket.

MONDAY the 3rd

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE PROGRAM: "The Best of Erin Ko­vacs," Freelance Lounge, Union. Three shows daily, 12 noon, 2 and 7 p.m. Through Sunday, March 9. (no noon shows on Satur­day or Sunday).

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM SERIES: "Keeper of Promises," Brazilian, 1962, directed by Alfredo Dias Gomes, Cannes and San Francisco Film Festival winner, English subtitles. Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m. Discussion follows.

TUESDAY the 4th

PLANT SALE: Students for a Park hold their second spring plant sale. Large and small houseplants. Senate-Merrimack Room, Union, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Also Wednesday, March 5.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Renaissance Humanism," Elizabeth Hageman, English department. James Hall 303 from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Plymouth State College, Lindholm Gym, Field House, 3:30 p.m.


INTERNATIONAL STUDIES COUNCIL SEMINAR: "The Inter­national Dimensions of American Influence," The U.S. in the In­ternational Economy," C.P. Kindleberger of MIT and J. LeVenson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee speak on multinational­ization of capital. Forum Room, Library, 1:30 p.m.

ANALYTICAL-INORGANIC PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR­ AR (AIP): "Why is Unpolluted Water Yellow?" James Weber, chemistry department. Parsons Hall 103 at 4 p.m.
GAY STUDENTS ORGANIZATION SPEAKERS BUILT-UP: If you care, dress, Frenzy, fraternity, or group angle like to hear from us (not about us), please contact D.35.0, CSU via campus mail.

JUNIOR COUNCIL: A new organization of students interested in aiding the social at cultural events of UNH. First meeting, Monday, Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 120, Union.

CREDIT UNION REPRESENTATIVE: Friday, Feb. 28, 8 a.m. to noon in room 8, Thompson Hall between the Registrar's Office, Room 201, and the Computer Center, Room M119, Kingsbury Hall.

DEGREE CANDIDATES: Planning to graduate in May would like to hear from us (not about us), please contact Kevin Sperl at (862-1350). The information is vital in designing the new version information. The Group requests that any academic user who has not been contacted see Kevin Sperl at (862-1350). The information is vital in designing the new system.

SILVA MIND CONTROL GRADUATES: Organizational meeting for a Durham area cottage group on Friday, Feb. 28. Call Mike Sheehy at 772-6242 or Mark Greenberg at 749-3566 for information.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Sunday, 1 p.m., meet at Union.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Tuesday, Thursday at 6 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Union.

SQUASH CLUB: Organizational meeting, Monday, 7 p.m., Room 151, Field House, followed by practice, Field Pavilion.

TKASKAN KARATE: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Carrol Room, Union.

ORIENTEERING CLUB: Monday, March 3, 7 p.m., Neshaminy Hall, Room 401, with George. This is the first of a two-part series. The second will be on Tuesday, March 10th. These meetings will be held in the Union. Women are also invited to attend. All members will be in attendance.

CREATIVE ARTS Mini-Dorm Meeting: Wednesday, March 5 6:30 P.M. BELKNAP RM. M.U.B.

For more info, contact Victoria in small 2-1419

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COUNCILLOR LOUIS D'Allesandro of Manchester surprised state house observers by voting to confirm the nomination.

The full-term councilman told the New Hampshire last week he was surprised with both the lack of student input and the political patronage of the nomination.

Carter was Thompson's campaign coordinator during the last election. He said then he was "somewhat uncomfortable" with the nomination "in that it is purely political patronage."

However, at the meeting he said: "I have talked with the student body president of the three University campuses, and after having talked with Frank Carter, I felt he was an excellent choice to be the student trustee, "I know he will take his responsibilities seriously." D'Allesandro, a 1961 UNH graduate, told The New Hampshire last week: "This vote was important to me. It wasn't something I looked forward to. The University means a lot to me."

"I am particularly enthralled with Bridle," he added. "I don't think he did a good job." D'Allesandro said: "I am happy to see Bridle out."

In voting for Carter's nomination, Councilman James Hayes of Concord said: "I'm delighted that there is a change of face." Hayes has been opposed to Bridle as student trustee since Bridle's appointment in 1973 after Thompson nominated him. Hayes argued that the nomination broke a gentlemen's agreement with former Gov. Walter Peterson that the next student trustee would come from UNH. Other councilmen were lavish in their praise of Carter.

Lyke Benson of Northumberland said: "I am more than pleased with Frank Carter as student trustee. He is more than qualified."

To the governor, he said: "My major concern was that you would pick up the rotation of the three campuses, this time going to the Durham campus. "You have satisfied me greatly. I commend you, governor, for doing this." D'Allesandro said: "I am happy to see Bridle out."

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Will Carter represent the students?

Our-going student trustee Allen Bridle thinks he replace UNH junior Frank Carter III has a long way to go before meeting Bridle's standards. Here's the most encouraging thing we've heard about Frank Carter.

Bridle's record clearly shows he was seldom in line with majority student opinions during his 18-months on the board. His statements and conduct, both public and private exposed his pompous arrogance, and limp cockiness.

So far Carter has displayed few of those disgusting symptoms, and seems to be warming up to his role as a student representative. We are pleased to see that move toward students, although at the same time we are also so disappointed that Carter was chosen over the Student Government-sponsored candidates for the job.

Three of those five, Deborah Mekela-...
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Recent Lennon album a refreshing change

By Jeff Palmer

John Lennon Rock 'N' Roll (Apple)

The cover of Rock 'N' Roll is pristine - a dated black and white photo of a youthful John Lennon, leaning against a wall. It casually leaning against the wall of an old brick building, bands in your hair and jeans, a cigarette in your hand, a guitar slung over your shoulder. It's the essence of rock 'n' roll, the sound and spirit of the sixties. The title, Rock 'N' Roll, is emblazoned in bold letters, and the word is set off by a blue band, giving it a retro feel.

But inside the album, the music takes a different turn. The songs are more mature, more introspective. The voice of Lennon is deeper, more mature. The lyrics are more personal, more heartfelt. The sound is more polished, more refined. It's a album that is a refreshing change from the raw, unpolished sound of Lennon's earlier work.

And Rock 'N' Roll cannot be expected to anything more. As the reduced retail price sug- gests, Lennon has chosen fifteen songs for this album. The songs are a mix of old favorites and new material. The musicians in the studio include loscians, drums, bass, and keyboards. The sound is a blend of rock, blues, and folk influences.

But the real story of Rock 'N' Roll is the voice of John Lennon. He sings with a depth and emotion that is missing from many other albums. The lyrics are about love, loss, and life. The music is a reflection of Lennon's personal journey.

In conclusion, Rock 'N' Roll is a refreshing change from Lennon's earlier work. It's a album that is a reflection of Lennon's personal growth and development. It's a album that is a testament to Lennon's talent and vision. It's a album that is a reflection of the spirit of the sixties.
Cast and producers make MASH best series on the air

Wayne Rogers as Trapper John. Sometimes Rogers is a bit too bland for the role, but then he'll surprise you with an excellent scene. He could stand to add more to the personality he's trying to portray.

M*A*S*H continues to ride high in the ratings. Somehow it is affecting the viewers with its comedy, and its tragedy (all operating room scenes, though filled with jokes, do not use a laugh track). Somehow viewers are learning - and believing - that these people have found a way to survive in face of the worst possible odds.

And that's a lesson we all could stand to learn. M*A*S*H appears on CBS, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

Rock 'n' roll Lennon

LISTED for Rock 'N' Roll suggest that these songs may be out-takes from Mind Games and the recent Walls and Bridges album.

Lennon often resorts to vocal imitation, posing as Fats Domino on " Ain'T That A Shame" and Buddy Holly on "Peggy Sue". Other times he uses his natural voice, singing in a deadpan, straight style that contrasts with the listener's amusement of hearing these standards that have been gaining a sense of pride but all in all he serves as the butt of sex-life jokes from everyone else.

The only sometimes disappointing performance is that of The Mamas And Papas and Bette Midler, Lennon had to approach non's vehicle for graciously bidding to portray.

Loretta Swit's Hot Lips Houlihan comes pretty close to the Sally Fielderman version, but with each new episode she gets a chance to add more dimension to the character. Rarely does she ignore this chance. She has a fine comic talent and her relationship with Frank Burns is as complete as television situation comedy will allow.

Gary Burhoff's Radar is perfectly stepped upon, insulted, rejected. In this past season he has been gaining a sense of pride for small person, how isn't your work-life jokes from everyone else.

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Town & Camps
The Wildcat basketball team will play its last two games of the season tonight and tomorrow when the team travels to Boston to face the Northeastern and Boston College.

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UNH was able to make a break down the left wing, but it never got closer than a few feet from the Vermont goalie. UNH finally got the puck on the stick of Cap Rader for a breakaway on Tom McNamara. Rader had been trying to stop the Cats' goal scoring from right to left. He hit the puck hard.

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Women's gymnastics team loses to Vermont, Salem

By Ed McGrath

The women's gymnastics team was outshone in a tri-meet last Wednesday up in Burlington. Vermont, Vermont won the meet by virtue of a 180.8-74.65 score.

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So far this season, Charlie Holt's first line has accounted for 35 percent of the team goals. The stats read 61 goals, 96 assists, for 160 points.

The seven-member of the line is junior Jamie Hislop of Sarnia, Ontario, the same hometown as defenceman Jim Harrie. The five-ten, 170 pound wing received the Most Valuable Player Award from his teammates last Tuesday. According to Cap Bertollo, Hislop is "the best hockey player in the East."

His stats speak for themselves. This year he has scored 27 goals, assisted on 37 others for a total of 64 points. He is currently third in the scoring race for the East behind Ron Wilson of Providence and Tim O'Connell of Vermont.

Last year Hislop played wing along with Cliff Cox and Gordie Clark. He finished second in the East in scoring behind Cox with 56 points (21 goals, 35 assists). Hislop is "the best hockey player in the East," said linemate Bob Miller.

Despite his success, Hislop has had to take a second billing to Miller, but that doesn't bother him.

"That's the way I like it," Hislop said last week. "Bobby deserves the credit he needs to be hit, everyone expected Edgar to hit him. Edgar is from Petrolia, Ontario, in the same hometown as Jim Harrie. So I was aggressive," said Edgar last Sunday. "I just wanted to make the " team at the beginning, I hope I did."

"That's the way I like it," Hislop said last Sunday. "I wish there was a little bit of ghost in the uniform," said Miller. "From what people say, he (Clark) was the best captain one would ever want."

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Vermont at New Hampshire

R.P.I. at Providence

Northeastern at Princeton

Boston College at New Hampshire

Vermont at New Hampshire

Harvard at Yale

Brown at Princeton

Harvard at Princeton

Tuesday's result:

Wednesday's result:

Brown at Providence

R.P.I. at Brown

Vermont at New Hampshire

Tuesday's result:
Cap stops 46 shots, but RPI wins 4-3

TROY, N.Y.--Barry Martinek scored off a face off at 4:40 of the overtime period as RPI defeated UNH 4-3 last night at the RPI Field House. It was UNH's second consecutive overtime loss this week.

UNH goalie Cap Raeder made 46 saves in the contest, 17 in the first period when the Engineers jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. Mike Pripich and Rick Smith scored at 2:28 and 11:34 of the first period respectively.

Dave Bertolino scored at 18:01 from Cliff Cox and Dave Lumley to narrow the margin to 2-1. In the second period, Barry Edgar and Bob Miller pushed UNH out to a 3-2 lead. Edgar scored at 2:37 from Jamie Bilodeau and Bilodeau, while Miller beat RPI goalie Andy Shell 32 seconds later with the assist going to Edgar.

Midway through the second period Smith beat Raeder on a pass from Don Hearns to knot the score at 3-3. There was no scoring in the third period.

Raeder again and again came up with the big saves to keep the Wildcats in the game, while Shell's left a comfortable night in the nets. Shell made 35 saves in the contest.

UNH home ice hopes

After last night's loss to RPI, the Wildcat hockey team must depend upon Pennsylvania to defeat Cornell in order that UNH get home ice for the playoffs.

CORNETT DEFENDS PENN: the iceemen will be forced to set­

tie for fifth place and will play at Ithaca, New York for the first round of the playoffs Tuesday.

CORNETT LOSES TO PENN: the iceemen get home ice wheth­

er they win, lose, or don't show up.

CORNETT TIES PENN: the iceemen must defeat St. Lawrence to gain home ice and play Cornell at Sweeney.

Tonight's UNH-St. Lawrence programally meaningless; the big game is at Lynah Rink at Cornell where Penn plays Cornell.

If UNH does win home ice, playoff tickets for students will go on sale at the field house on Sunday at 2 p.m. Students with season athletic passes will be able to purchase one ticket at two dollars a ticket. If UNH finishes in fifth place and plays at Cor­

nell, student tickets will cost three dollars.

Swimmers humbled at UConn

By Mark Radwan

A little more than 2 months ago, the University of Connecticut men's swimming team met the Vermont State swimming team. The Wildcats lost to UConn 78-31, but they didn't get to swim against lovely Rocky Cross.

Apparently the Crusaders from Holy Cross were scheduled to compete against UConn so UNH would up just swimming against one of the top teams in New England.

The Huskies took 12 of 13 first places, including both team relays. The Wildcats only first place came in the 200 individual medley, Bill Bilodeau's third place, with his best time this year in that competition. The Wildcats also beat Vermont State.

"We were outclassed by them," said UNH coach Art Youn. "They swam their best. I was particularly impressed by Don Darby's second place in the 100 yard freestyle. His performance made me very happy." He mentioned other performers in passing:

The other Wildcat second places were Karl Stickbat in the 200 yard freestyle, Jim Park in the 50 yard freestyle, Bill Shults in the 200 yard backstroke, Bob Giekk in the 200 yard breaststroke and Mike Dear­

lly, it is the biggest challenge of my coaching career."