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How much softer can we be than honest?
UNH is a womb of sorts. Many of us are born here. We will not be the same when we leave.
We emerge from a shell
pieces stuck to our skin.
We carry myths from the old.
The line between child and adult is hazy. We frolic on that line.
There is a lust in most of us for some acceleration forward or up. Some kind of artificial speed that takes us where we want to go.
But when we get there on our rubber or liquid or powder wheels we look back, and wish we could have gotten there on our own power.
The naivete of youth wears thin
as the books we read bleed bad news.
Isolated in the microcosm of Durham
we sense life, but don't always
experience it.
Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy are dead,
and we are at war in Asia.
Students across the country whisper revolution.
For every disappointment there is someone who can make us smile.
We are smothered by myths, assuming many things to be good or bad and right or wrong, false or true. Our understanding is historic, on faith, and often insincere.
"good fences make good neighbors"
What's clear to us is not always easiest to understand.
We don't all see things the same way. 
What looks straight isn't always. 
And circles lead to other places than confusion.
We drink beer here as well as truth. To learn to enjoy is a valid lesson.
Each of us has his own world.  
If it's not big enough, we borrow.
But our own urgency calls
and with it for some is fright.
There are those who run into the world
with tools to change it.
And there are those who back into it
as if it were a corner.
We can lean on the machine. But we needn’t depend on it.
Words hang in our mouths
(Commitments we aren't ready to make.)
But it may be that
if we wait too long
no one will listen to us.
And we'll swallow our words
and sit still.
There are people calling us to act. The least we can do for ourselves is listen.
When we do leave
we leave behind some thing.
A wrinkle in a gown
Footprints in the snow
A friend who liked us
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5-3—winning football—a new experience in recent years. So new in fact, that the student body is faced with rebuilding traditions lost through disuse in the last four years. They may even come to realize what a rally should be like. The first one last fall was so poorly attended that the students barely outnumbered the players. A continued winning tradition, however, should resurrect the New Hampshire spirit which has lain dormant for several seasons.

Highest point of the season—a 21-13 victory over then undefeated Northeastern. A victory particularly sweet for Bill Estey, who ran two punts back for scores. So devastating was his performance that UMASS punted out of bounds rather than let Bill get his hands on the ball.

With the loss of only five lettermen and a strong freshman squad coming up, prospects for the future have never been brighter. Our hopes for a fruitful career go with Coach Yukica who helped to establish a foundation for successful football at New Hampshire. Likewise, a sincere and enthusiastic welcome to Coach Root, who, it is hoped, will build upon this foundation.
HOMECOMING
Despite the absence of Pele, scholarships, and laundry money, the New Hampshire soccer team completed its third season of varsity competition with a 4-7 record. The main difficulty was lack of depth, not an uncommon malady among University teams, but considering the amount of playing time, four quarters—22 minutes each, it can be particularly devastating. The graduation of six lettermen adds to the problem for next year’s squad. Goalie Ron Spaulding will be replaced by either Fletch Blanchard, number two man last year, or Wilfred Hill, absent last year but who shared duties with Spaulding two years ago.

Success of the upcoming season depends on the support received from the freshman squad. To get a better look at the material available, Coach Weiland is holding the first spring practice session in the history of New Hampshire soccer.
While the football team had been languishing in previous years, Paul Sweet's harriers piled winning season on winning season. This year was no different. Though long overshadowed by the spectre of long awaited successful football, the Cross Country team whipped up a 5-3 record. In addition, they helped the football team set a new attendance record by planning their finishes for half time.
POOL

Let this page stand as a tribute to the largest unorganized group on campus (except the student body), the pool players; to the people in the Union who can tolerate listening to the same twenty songs for two months at a stretch; and to all those sports and games which require neither a field house nor an athletic ticket.
HOOP

Rich with talent, Bill Haubrich’s hoopsters were Sports Illustrated’s pre-season pick to challenge Rhode Island for the Yankee Conference crown. The experts smiled as the Wildcats beat M.I.T. in their home opener displaying good-shooting, quickness, and hustle. All over campus students were stunned. New Hampshire finally had a basketball team.

Anyone, however, who missed that first home game missed the season. The Wildcats regained their form and ran off an amazing string of 21 losses - completing the worst season in U.N.H. basketball history. The grind of the constant game pressure took its toll though. Three talented sophomores failed to finish the season. We applaud those stalwarts that did.

As any coach will quickly point out: there is always next year. We’re waiting. The hockey team shows a lot of promise.
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Close but no cigar - the story of the ECAC playoff invitation New Hampshire failed to receive. Despite the selection committee’s oversight (a generous term) the winter was the best ever for New Hampshire hockey. The season reached its zenith with a 2-1 home victory over BU and a late season 6-4 win over BC at McHugh Forum.

The Wildcats were not a physically overpowering squad; rather, fast skating and accurate passing formed the backbone of the team’s success. Teams that were able to get New Hampshire to play a body game gained an advantage.

New Hampshire lost its second coach, Rube Bjorkman - first to a high school, and ultimately to North Dakota University. Rube was a well-liked and talented coach. He received the New England Coach of the Year Award for his work in establishing an excellent hockey program here at Durham. His successor, Charles Holt from Colby, was picked from an extremely impressive list of applicants.

Dave Hagerman, Bill Noble, Bill Rothwell, and Joe Bartlett are the only losses through graduation. With the appearance of a proven coach such as Mr. Holt and the return of a veteran squad, the ’68-'69 season looms promising.
WINTER CARNIVAL
WRESTLING

For the first time in its history UNH fielded a wrestling team and provided it with a demanding nine meet schedule. The results were predictable; the team won one and lost eight. The brightest spot of the season was junior Jim Denham who logged a fine 8-1 record.

The grapplers first season may have been shaky but the excitement they generated was contagious. Several freshmen should help out in the future, giving the team bright hopes. After all, in only nine tries they managed as many wins as the basketball team did in twenty-three.
The outing club is a fun organization. It is not inconceivable to find its members one night climbing the walls of Thompson Hall or camping outside Paul Creative Arts Center. For the most part, however, OC centers its activities off campus.

Those who frequently participate in kayak outings, rock climbing, scuba diving, boat building and racing, hiking or skiing are a cohesive group. For many the Outing Club is their social life. They prefer it because their relationships with others seem more genuine than is likely in most other university situations, and they like the freedom that they find outdoors.
SKIING
TRACK
BASEBALL
LACROSSE
SLEEPING
AND EATING
DORMS
EATING
COMMUTERS
RUSHING AND PLEDGING
On March 25, 1963 authority was granted to the executive committee (President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer) to levy monthly fines for violations of which are not considered exclusive to the months in which they are assessed. The fines which are to be levied against those who fail shall then be as follows:

1. The omission of a pledge from a roll unless consented to by a member of the executive committee. Any pledge wishing to be omitted from the roll shall have his reason at least four hours before the scheduled time of the roll. The following fines will be levied and as offenders are assessed of each part of the roll:
   a. first offense = $5
   b. second offense = $10
   c. third offense = $20

2. The omission of a pledge from a pledge meeting without the permission of the pledgees and the consent of the Executive. Fines of $5 will be levied each pledge for each offense.

3. The omission of a pledge from a “Monday” meeting. Presence at one meeting will be fined $20 for each offense.

In this case right authority was granted to the treasurer to proceed as required as test shall be made from each pledge.

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Under the recent leadership of Dave Jesson, the Student Senate has worked energetically to recoup the losses in effectiveness, prestige, and responsibility suffered under the Rodat administration. Independent and thoughtful leadership seems to motivate this year's body. Challenges to social action, and consideration of the wider and more vital matters of education and even society outside the University have characterized the organization's business to a great extent, and with what appears to be a new awareness of its potential within the University decision-making structures, the Senate is arming itself for the challenges yet to come.
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As for next year, MUSO's old guard will no longer be in evidence in its offices, and the course for the future will be, at least, a fresh one.
For a great portion of the year the NEW HAMPSHIRE closely aligned itself, editorially, with the Student Senate leadership. The deterioration was mutual, broken infrequently by several bright writers. Published bi-weekly, the paper was often reduced to four pages and overwhelmed with advertisements. When editorials appeared, their ambiguity indicated hesitation to participate independently in the University community. It would seem that the only far-reaching decision was the appointment of Jon Kellogg as this years editor, for he has already displayed his talent and energy, and the NEW HAMPSHIRE seems to be in for some much needed re-direction.

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We've come a long way. To say that the essence of the GRANITE should change is not to imply displeasure with what we have done in the 1968 book. We sought and found real talent, especially in Herb Moyer, our photography editor, and Sandi Cohen, our literary editor. Herb's efforts for the entire book have been unparalleled, and we hope that his many abilities will soon find wide appreciation.

Sports editor Dick O'Connor, and Senior editor Pat Moul, did remarkably thorough jobs in their sections, as is evident. Jim Leavitt, Pat Schroeder, Ed King, Steve Pike, and Phil Burzinski did some fine photography for us in special areas. Ron Knee served the dual role of business and advertising manager admirably.

Many people helped the Granite as an organization, and its staff members as individuals. Vice President Jere Chase and Superintendent of Buildings Eugene Leaver helped us partition both our office and our darkroom. David May advised us enthusiastically about photo design. Herbert Kimball supervised our expenditures, and married us, graciously and resoundingly, under pines, overlooking the bay. Ron Barrett, director of the Memorial Union, advised us well, and set an example of ability which was remarkable, and which we now miss. We're especially grateful to Sharon Fitzgerald, secretary at the Union, for hundreds of things.

We can't say enough to thank Joe Donovan, our Keller representative. His technique with a yearbook, like his manner with a martini or an airplane, is exciting and fun. His patience should be legendary.

To everyone else who helped us, thank you.

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