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Easter: Pagan or Christian?  

On Sunday, April 14, Christian families (throughout the nation) will mourn the crucifixion of their savior, Jesus Christ. The celebration will include Easter eggs, bunnies, candy, and the running of the Easter Bunny. In this way, Easter should be linked with Christianity. Easter should mean more to our country's adults and children than a basket of fancy eggs and a new suit or dress.  

The basis for the entire Christian religion is the fact that Jesus rose from the grave three days after he was crucified. This was the greatest miracle of all and proves to every Christian that there is a life after death and they will join Christ at the resurrection.  

The pagan belief of the Easter bunny is fun, but we must recognize the importance of the meaning of Easter. Neither can we let our children forget that they will be tomorrow's parents and they must also tell their children about the true meaning of Easter.  

Dean Nylen  

CALENDAR OF EVENTS  

PRESS DAY  
April 11  
AGRI DAY  
April 14  
FILM PREVIEW  
April 14  
MEXICO TRIP  
April 14-17  
SENIOR DAY  
April 18  
SPRING FORMAL  
April 18  
MUSICAL — "Miss Me Kate"  
April 21-May 2  
FILING FOR STUDENT SENATE OFFICE  
May 1-6  
HOOTENANNIES  
May 1  
ELECTION FOR STUDENT SENATE  
May 13-17  
BACCAULAREATE  
May 18  
FAMILIA  
May 21-22  
COMMENCEMENT  
May 22  

SURVEY REVEALS STUDENT OPINION  

NEW YORK — A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be for Iran in revolution and most of them hold the "gun-for-hire" attitude toward the Vietnam war. The poll was conducted by Newsweek magazine and represents a cross-section of 5,236 students from 161 colleges.  

Among its highlights:  

- On Vietnam only 17 percent of the students say they are sorely disappointed that the U.S. forces are being moved out of Vietnam.  
- On the military, 14 percent of the students said they would "fight to the death" if they were drafted into the military.  
- On the war, 30 percent of the students said they were 
    totally against the war.  
- On the black community, 16 percent of the students said they would vote for integration only if they were forced to.  
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Jordain Jordan Turns YouthfulDreamtorealReality
by Bruce Lieber
Many young men dream of becoming racing drivers, but few of them ever transform their dream into a reality. Jordain Jordan, son of famed racer, Jordan Grace, is among those who dreamed of a racing career and one of the few who made his dream materialize.

Jordain began racing cars at a young age. He started out in karts and quickly moved up the ranks. His talent was recognized by prominent drivers and teams, and he was soon offered a scholarship to the famous Formula One school in Europe.

Jordain has been in the sport for over a decade and has competed in various series, including karting, single-seaters, and second-tier series. He has also been involved in several charity events, donating his time and energy to help underprivileged children.

Jordain's story is a testament to the power of determination and hard work. He has proven that with dedication and passion, anyone can turn a dream into reality.
CHOICE 68 Urges Moderates to Participate

ELECTION NOTE This article is from Bob Byer, CHOICE 68 publicity director. It is one of a series designed to inform college students on the presidential candidates in the forthcoming national primary for American college and university.

One of the more amazing side effects, depending on your own brand of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather surprising reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and strong "student bodies." Originally written off as somewhat petulant idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their substantial laurels by helping engineer the first serious upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result, the welter of carefully selected, and fairly effective "Student Volunteers" suddenly became the darlings of the press.

Youth Back in the Field, grubbed undue editorials. Democratic Process Works! Nihilism of the New Left Behind. Cornet werden! As the New York Times stated recently what other paper expressed Carlyle, "Senator McCarthy has managed to procure 2 million votes and meet the challenges of the "student bodies" that is it possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means."

This endless journalist's game of "lumping" all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archtypical college, it now appears, is no longer the student label with his poster sign and scrawling draft card. "It's not an average college student right now, today, it is the "concerned" college student - the student whose faith in democracy is growing but surely being reaffirmated through electoral triumph and loss of hard, determined work.

The idealism of each and every student will go on, no doubt, towards reestablishing middle-class America's faith in the ideal student body. But McCarthy's "Student Volunteers." Like the radical agitators, are beginning to take on elements of the college community and the hastily representative of the American student body as a whole whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

As President Adair Dean of Morehouse State College in Kentucky stated, "These activities say that the rest of the students are apathetic and don't care. They're not. They're satisfied with the way things are. Why should they protest? There's nothing to protest about.

CHOICE 48, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more prudential conception in mind - that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions to be represented in a responsible, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE 48's image of the "average" student is accurate. For it to attain national visibility, CHOICE 48 must attract at least two million voters by April 24. Such votes will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exist themselves to the utmost degree of casting their votes.

CHOICE 48 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hurl the headline, but the long line student moderates have the numbers and it is only by the raw power of numbers, by the realization that a skeptical public and an ever-antagonistic Congress is the reality of student power.

Otto H. Grimes (center) is presented a plaque by Dr. Bill Pope, head of Oklahoma State University's Extension service department and Harry Byner, chairman of the department's board of agriculture. The award was presented to Dr. Grimes in recognition of his efforts in advising farmers to grow more cotton.

The Grimes family also received a gold rolling pin and a diamond ring.

For your happiest years...
Whitaker Packs Wallop With Bat

by Monty Franks

Center field is a key defensive position on any baseball team. The Orioles have one of the best in the circuit. Roger Whitaker has become the team’s main weapon in this area.

Well-coached teams typically have strong infielders, and Whitaker is no exception. He has shown great improvement in his hitting ability, which he attributes to his constant hard work.

Despite his young age, Whitaker’s performance has been remarkable. He is demonstrating exceptional skills that are sure to benefit the team in the upcoming seasons.

The Orioles are looking forward to his continued success and the impact he will make in the league.
Free Throw Meet
Won By Watters

Daily Watters made 20 of 24 free throws to defeat 24 Ann
Smoot, Mada Mo, and Judy Buhd
ning in the finals of the Northeast
ern AAM girls’ free throw
ning tournament. Approximately
40 girls participated in the con-
test, according to Moe
Wilkens, girls’ physical edu-
cation instructor.
Each girl attempted 40 free
throws with the two top scorers
of each dormitory floor then
shooting an additional 10 times to
determine a floor winner.
Moe Wilkins announced the
result of the tournament.

Hurlers Shine In Norse Sweep
Of Centerville

Coach Bob Maxwell’s Northeastern
AAM Softball team closed out season
in 10-2 by sweeping a two-
game series. The Fowlers of
Centerville, Iowa, March 29th and
30th.

The Norse won the first double-
header by scores of 13-4 and 14-6.
In the second game, the Norse
scored twice to lead the game
early, but the Norse scored
three times in the final inning
to win by a score of 10-7.

The Norse won the second double-
header by scores of 13-4 and 14-6.
The Norse scored twice in the first
inning and scored the final
four times to win by a score of
10-7.

Ralph Thompson scored twice in the
first inning and scored the final
four times to win by a score of
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The Norse won the third double-
header by scores of 13-4 and 14-6.
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The Norse won the fifth double-
header by scores of 13-4 and 14-6.
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four times to win by a score of
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The Norse won the sixth double-
header by scores of 13-4 and 14-6.
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inning and scored the final
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The Norse won the seventh double-
header by scores of 13-4 and 14-6.
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The Norse won the eighth double-
header by scores of 13-4 and 14-6.
The Norse scored twice in the first
inning and scored the final
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The Norse won the ninth double-
header by scores of 13-4 and 14-6.
The Norse scored twice in the first
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10-7.

The Norse won the tenth double-
header by scores of 13-4 and 14-6.
The Norse scored twice in the first
inning and scored the final
four times to win by a score of
10-7.
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