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A government out of control,' Simon characterizes America

by Dana Philpot

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Student Association president
for 1979-80 will be decided in a
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Cloud and Ken Stamatis and
three member of the Executive
Council were chosen in the S.A.
elections Wednesday.

In the race for vice president,
David Osborn won over Chuck
Posey, 796 to 384, Boyd Jones will
serve as secretary, winning over
write-in candidate Maria Curry,
545 to 302, and Walt Buce received
397 votes over Mark
Scriptor's 385 in the race for
president.

In the presidential election,
Cloud received 537 votes; Stamatis, 367; and Andrea
Faulkner, 304.

Jones, in stating his goals for
the S.A. said, "The role of S.A.
secretary has been defined as the
person who organizes the S.A.,
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Mike Roden discloses his
critical opinion of the recent
production of the school's major
entertainment event of the
year on page 3.

Spring Sing Fever
Photographer Gary
Garner captures the songs and
smiles of Spring Sing '79 on
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Sports
Results of this week's club
track and softball competi-
tion are explained on page 6.

Inside

Second place—Rick Hamill,
first prize for his paper on "The
New England blacksmith" in
the New England Quarterly. He

10 minutes without moving a step — the cutting in line was so bad.
That was when we had 854 students in class. Today we have
more per cafeteria," he said.

The next fall we went back to
an early chapel, and received
no complaints whatsoever," he
said. It is an academic rule
that there be time for two
three-hour labs with a class period
in between. To avoid lunch time,
the chapel must be scheduled
early. To prevent labs from
extending to the early evening it
must be scheduled at about 9 a.m.

Although many students like
to sleep in, especially on
Tuesday and Thursday, Pryor said
he felt they would prefer 9 a.m.
chapel to any other alternative.

One proposal, for instance, was
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LIFE TO LIFE

by Renel Lemmons

In an age of relativism, morals and ethics, most of the church was accustomed to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. About all you can hear is love, love, love. What has happened to gambling - even murder - they are just not as bad as they used to be. People want to be of good moral character, not of the world. What has become of the abstinence? The Eternal Word has fixed all of that. Church leaders must - deal with this issue. A little handful of people at a meeting like this thing. We have ministers of counseling, workshops, puppet shows, seminars, workshops, puppet shows, puppet shows - we have all of them. And yet we have the problem. And the problem, if anything, is bigger in the congregations that have all these things than in those who have none.

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In the amazingly short period of five years, Spring Sing has become a well-grounded tradition at Harding College. It has evolved over the years to the major entertainment event of the year, attracting hoards for the annual Youth Forum.

This year's edition, Spring Sing '79, was the best ever, employing twenty-one-of the campus' social clubs in twelve productions, each one unique and meritorious. Perhaps one negative result of the escalating excellence of the show is that some of the smaller clubs can't keep up. Twenty-four productions were originally slated, but half dropped out.

"Ham It Up!," presented by Galaxy and Jo Go Jo, swept all the major awards, placing first in theme, music, costume, choreography (a real coup, considering their costumes), and the overall sweepstakes categories, and deservedly so. They won over more than one heart with their adorable pig suits, but what really made them memorable was their selection of songs. By taking a handful of unrelated pop songs and mashing with the words a bit, they came up with an irresistible medley - "Porker Girl" (inspired from "Surfer Girl"), "Fat's the Way I Like It," "Born to Ham Jive," and my favorite, "At the Stop." Pure genius. First runner-up in the music, choreography, and sweepstakes categories was "New York, New York," presented by Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha. I especially enjoyed their flashy and forgettable salute to the Big apple, however, their costumes were perhaps a bit too drab and there was too much glitter. Their enthusiasm and the fine blending of their voices outweighed their flaws. "Love the One You're With," by Zeta Rho and TNT was another one in the cute category with its "princess and frog" theme, but despite a few technical flaws, it rose above itself and was very entertaining. "Celebrate" by Chi Lambda Chi and Alpha Gamma Omega was a sharp production and featured great singing and songs, but I had trouble with their theme. Why a salute to Spring Sing? Knights and Phi Delta presented "Rollin' on the River," which took us on a cruise on a Mississippi riverboat. Their costumes were colorful and they really seemed to be putting their all into it.

I thought Theta Pi had a neat little production in "Fountain Fantasy," a tongue-in-cheek salute to the all-powerful ice cream sundae. The appearance of a banana which shall remain nameless (Hi, Karen) was a highlight of the show. A real disappointment was King's Men and Oego's "Locke Be a Lady." The songs were fine, the singing excellent, but the whole thing lacked punch. They were too immobile on stage.

I almost headed for the door in a panic at the beginning of Kappa Phi and Tri Sigma Delta's "A Star is Been." The costumes and flickering lights gave the illusion of a frightening band of Klansmen. I know it wasn't intentional, but it was still unfortunate.

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Strolling
Spring Sing Hosts and Hostesses perform during the show Saturday night. They are from left, Leigh Ellen Pigg, Tim Holder, Laurie Robinson, and kneeling, Tim Smith.

Pig Out!
Sweepstakes winners for Spring Sing '79, Galaxy and Ju Go Ju perform "Ham it Up!" brother-sister club won first place in three categories: music, costume, and choreography. There were thirty judges serving in five separate groups covering all five shows.

Frog Love
Members of Zeta Rho-TNT social clubs perform their version of "Love the One You're With." The frogs were second runner-up in Sweepstakes, capturing first runner-up in theme, first runner-up in costume, and second runner-up in choreography.

Luck Be A Lady
King's Men-Oège

Let's Rock 'n Roll
Shantih

All Strung Out
Omega Phi

Host Tim Holder

Hostess
Leigh Ellen Pigg

photos by
Sing '79

Hostess
Laurie Robinson

Gary
Garner

Stargazer
Tofebt-Fraters

Fountain Fantasy
Theta Psi

Rain or Shine
AEX-Tri Alpha

Host Tim Smith

Celebrate
A salute to Spring Sing is performed by members of A.G.O. and Chi Lambda Chi social clubs. They were third runners-up in Sweepstakes by capturing fourth in participation, fourth in music, and third in choreography.

Rollin'
Fourth runners-up in Sweepstakes, members of Knighto-Phi Delta perform "Rollin' on the River." The riders of the Delta Queen were second runners-up in participation, second runners up in costume.

New York
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Titans, Theta Tau capture men’s club track
Tri Sigma Delta takes first in women’s

by Kandy Muncy

In the men’s large club division of the track meet, Titans easily captured first place with a total point-score of 46. Kappa Sigs finished second with 38 points.

In the small club division, Theta Tau won the first place title with 37 points. Lambdas racked up 25 points to finish second.

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Baldwin selected for nationals; works toward an Olympic future

by Linda Hilbon

Bruce Baldwin is probably the most talented athlete on the Harding campus.

A sophomore from Jackson ville, Ill., Baldwin plays guard during basketball season and is Coach Ted Lloyd's primary point gain er in track. In his first semester at Harding, Baldwin broke the school record, as well as the AIC record, with a leap of 48½" in the triple jump. He topped that mark with a 49½" showing last weekend at the Memphis State Relays. Baldwin is the only Bison who has qualified for the NAIA Nationals to be held in Abilene, Tex., May 17-19. He is in Lawrence, Kan., today participating in the Kansas Relays and will be jumping at Drake University next weekend.

But the outspoken athlete did not begin triple jumping until three years ago when he broke his high school record with a 47½" jump. He was recruited for football and baseball scholarships. A small junior college in Arizona caught his attention and he made plans to play baseball and football there. The plans fell through, so Baldwin stayed home his first semester.

"Things didn't work out with Arizona, so I just wanted to wait awhile and see what would happen. Then Coach Buci called and offered me a basketball scholarship. I took it," he stated.

Baldwin is buying time at Harding for college is just a means to an end for him. His goals reach far beyond winning nationals. He is looking at the Olympics.

"I'd like to go in 1980, but I don't think I'm in good enough condition for it yet. If I keep improving, I'd like to be there in 1984, if not next year. I think it will take a lot more work and determination. I need to gain a foot on each step out a better diet, and work about 50 percent harder, but if I can do all of that, I think I can make it," Baldwin concluded.

Reviews...

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I have two main gripes with Spring Sing. One is that when women's clubs are participating without a brother club, why do they have to have a beau (or beaux) walk out and do something dumb? It's distracting and not necessary at all.

Secondly, each club participating in Spring Sing should circulate a list of each song they are using in their production so that no song would be included in more than one presentation. This happened several times this year, and one song was used both by a club and the host and hostesses.

Spring Sing is a lot of fun, both to view and to be in. This year's may be history, but you can bet right now some club is working up its theme for next year. How about a tribute to President Carter's economic policy ("Tragedy," "Walking Back to Georgia")? Or "You Light Up My Life," "Melt Down Tonight"? Or a tribute to Barbara Streisand's movie, "A Star is Born," or the theme song to "The Love Boat"? The possibilities are endless. Let's keep in mind the theme and try to avoid using the same thing every year.

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Jump high!

Bruce Baldwin practices for his performance in the NAIA national meet to be held in Abilene May 17-19. Baldwin is the only Bison who has qualified to attend. He is participating in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence today and will jump at Drake University next weekend. Baldwin leaped 44½ in the triple jump for first place in Monday's quadrangular meet. Baldwin is also a member of the Bison basketball team. He has hopes of one day participating in the Olympics.

Harding to host Mexicans, AIC schools in track meet

An all-star track and field contingent from the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference will meet the Mexican National Team in international competition April 30 at Harding College's Alumni Field.

"The AIC will have four representatives in each event," Harding coach Ted Lloyd, who is the coordinator of the meet, said. "They (the Mexican Team) will bring a total of 15 competitors." Entrants from the AIC are being selected on the basis of their best performances this season. The AIC coaches will select the top five in each event with the fifth man serving as an alternate. The meet will be staged under Olympic rules. All distances will be metric and no team totals will be kept.

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Bison track team won four events of Monday's quadrangular track meet at the Alumni field to take second place with 77 points.

Delta State captured first with 104 points. After Harding's 77, Southern Arkansas followed with 64 and Hendrix had 9.


1500-Meter Run - 1. Randy Jackson, Harding, 4:01.76; 2. McAllister, Harding, 4:03.76; 3. Colbert, Delta State, 4:19.16.

400 Meter Relay - 1. Delta State (Lucas, Davidson, Clark, Jackson), 1:27.38; 2. SAU, 1:28.0; 3. Delta State (Williams, Davidson, Jackson, Lucas), 1:27.38; 2. SAU, 1:28.0; 3. Delta State (Williams, Davidson, Jackson, Lucas), 1:27.38; 2. SAU, 1:28.0.

200-Meter Relay - 1. Delta State (Williams, Davidson, Jackson, Lucas), 1:27.38; 2. SAU, 1:28.0.

400-Meter Intermediate Hurdles - 1. Steve Clark, Delta State, 55.82; 2. Archer, SAU, 55.11; 3. B. Kimer, Harding, 55.33; 4. Hale, Delta State, 1:00.09; 5. Jackson, Hendrix, 1:00.36.


3000-Meter Run - 1. Phil Hostetler, Harding, 15:00.2; 2. Lambert, Harding, 15:00.6; 3. Thurber, Delta State, 16:33; 4. Mulkey, Hendrix, 17:35.


800-Meter Hurdles - 1. Williams, Delta State, 1:00.09; 2. Duff, Harding, 1:00.11; 3. Hale, Delta State, 1:00.77; 4. Dickey, SAU, 1:02.98.


Softball-KHCA radio staff vs. BISON and PETTIJ JEAN staffs 1 p.m. new intramural field.