Marine Corps General Defends Vietnam Policy

By Kaylen Hall

America chose the time and place for the Vietnam conflict two years too late, was the opinion of Raymond G. Davis, voicel at last week's American Studies meet-

A cousin of Dr. J. D. Bales, the Medal of Honor winner, an elementary science major were David McFarland, to win the senior men's post. Martin is a member of the Regina Spirit award, his greatest condemnation of the war, Davis revealed, was 1968, all major American lives had been lost because of unusual military policy which he feels is responsible for prolonging the war. Gen. Davis cited the Quang Tri Province as an example of where effective action of a test and consistent U.S. action can accomplish. Once one of the most congested areas, this key province has become in 6 months the most secure area, with no Viet Cong being found in its popula-

Eighty-nine per cent of the population votes in the free elections and most of the children are back in school, where 14 million textbooks have recently been added. Application of force, heavy casualties and overall military security were responsible for the "clean-up," Davis said. One of the most effective tactics was the helicopter patrol which dis-

The South Vietnamese villagers join the measures by searching for hidden weapons and turning in Viet Cong. On the authority of long lists of 10,000 leaders and people suspected of sympathizing with the free forces one killed when the North Vietnamese attack over a town.

SA Offers Amendment Changes

(Editors note: The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Student Asso-

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2. All amendments must be approved by the Board of Directors at its monthly meeting.

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Readers Respond to Variety of National, Local Topics

To the Editor:

I understand there have been some misapprehensions about my comments and the intentions of the Community Committee taking advantage of the anti-pollution fight to do great damage to our country. I'd like to explain what I said and what I meant by what I said.

I granted a private interview to a newspaperman from Little Rock who was not taking my opinion about Earth Day or the fight against pollution seriously. He was asking me questions about recent community activities and I told him that I was only commenting on the anti-pollution fight.

As far as my statement that I could do a great deal to affect the country, I was expressing the belief that the government and the major industries that accept orders from the government are already causing a great deal of damage to our country. They have used it for a continuous attack upon the health and welfare of the American people.

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As the news came through on the television set, my mind immediately went back 200 years to the American Revolution. The British soldiers were accused of being in the wrong at the beginning. A horrible corruption of the press has thus been the story of the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770. Shall I give you my opinion? "A snowballing of the red-coats degree of violence would result in mob attack, someone gave the order to fire, and four Bostonians lay dead in the snow."

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Buck Board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, through the efforts of the Harding Student Senate, a new service offered through my office. This one thing wish to point out in this letter is a fact concern the student body. The first loan that we have ever made to a student was on March 1 to date (May 1) we have loaned $20,000 to 13 students. Over 77 of individual $5.00 loans. At this point, that student has failed to repay me and to date ($1) and have yielded contributely, now to the Buck Board.

At a student personnel of the Harding Student Government, I wanted to handle this fund because I believe it could be used in a more efficient way for students. Being a graduate of Harding myself, I did not think it would be just as it has been used. The permanent fund has defaulted in payment.

I wish to thank the Harding Student Government for fulfilling my expectations.

Sincerely,

Eddie R. Campbell
Graduating Class Initiates Program To Establish Estate Building Fund

Most of the volunteers have been students in education courses which require 6 to 12 hours of observation at some school. A number of these students have continued their work after their hours were finished. Linda Hall and Paula Fairley both agree that their work at Sunshine School was an educational experience. They spent their hours attempting to teach the children how to distinguish colors, how to count and how to button, snap and zip their clothing.

Paula commented, "You can't imagine how hard it is for them to understand things we take for granted. Some things are so easy for us to understand and seem so easy to teach, but they can't conceive them."

Margaret Fornshy feels that her work at the school has been an eye-opener: "What if it happened to you as a parent, and you had to adjust to it and teach the child."

An elementary education major, Linda Hall believes that a Visit to Sunshine School would help all elementary education majors.

"It makes you appreciate more what you are and what you have."

Music Program Set For Sunday, May 17

Sunday, May 17, the A Cappella Chorus, Chorale, Academy A Cappella Chorus and the Harding Band will combine to present a musical program.

The concert will be at 2:00 in the main auditorium of the Administration Building.

Harding's graduating class of 1979 have initiated an estate building fund for the "CLASSES OF THE 70's" plan calls for 100 Seniors to contribute $1 per week to an estate building fund. The collective results of this plan will bring benefits of over one-quarter million dollars to Harding.

Graduates have difficulty in making financial contributions during their initial earning years and many who desire to contribute are reluctant to make small gifts. This plan allows each graduate to participate immediately because of the small cost of only one dollar per week. In concert with donations of 95 classmates, this small gift establishes an estate of $267,000. Student leaders from the senior class will contact each senior to initiate his membership in the "CLASSES OF THE 70's" program. Harding seniors David Crouch, Bissel editor, and Rod Brewer, SA President, have become the first two members of the 100 for 1979.

Crouch stated, "As a teacher I can't make large gifts, but this method allows my small gift to mean a lot to Harding."

Brewer indicated he hoped, "that more than 100 would sign up for the class of '79 to get the program off to a good start. If we set a good example, the classes of the '70's will follow."

President Clifton L. Ganus stated, "This is an excellent way for the class of '70 to end their career at Harding. I believe classes in the future will accept this challenge. The income from this estate will add to the general fund of which the primary expenditure is teachers' salaries. I only wish the classes of the 50's and 60's had established this plan."

"When the Class of 1960 arrives on the Harding Campus, the inheritance of 100 Seniors from each of the 10 years of the 70's will mean a total estate value of $2,670.00 - a living memorial of the CLASSES OF THE 70's."

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Tracksters Compete in AIC Meet; Duncan Favored in Shot Put Event

By Larry Sanderson

Bison thincladls travel to Little Rock's Scott Field tonight to participate in the annual AIC track meet. Harding will enter the meet as a dark horse contender for the conference championship.

Southern State is favored to take the meet, with State College of Arkansas and Ouachita Baptist University favored to capture the second and third slots. The fourth place finisher is expected to be a toss-up between Arkansas Tech, Arkansas A&M and Harding.

The Bison squad will enter the meet with a strong chance to capture several first place awards. Burly Jim Duncan is the favorite in the shot put event. He holds the state record of 69-1 and has been the most consistent Bison competitor throughout the entire season. Teammate John Buck will also be in the Bisons in the field events. Buck has been a consistent performer for the team and is expected to garner some valuable points in the AIC meet.

In addition to the field events Harding will stand a good chance to win the mile and two-mile runs. John Railiff and Tim Geary will both enter these events for the Bison, and both have proven that they can win. No favorite has emerged in either of these races.

Norm Bennett will race in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Don Blake and Rick Johnson will also enter the mils to run for the Bison, and David Embery will run in the two-mile. In the 440-yard event Rick Harris and David Byrd will stand good chances of winning. The mile relay is the only relay event in which the Harding thincladls will compete.

In other events Richard Gill will enter the long jump, Jerry Evans will pole-vault and Larry Rodrock will be in the triple-jump event.

Coach Ted Lloyd, who returned from a leave of absence and took over from Cliff Sharp well into the season, praised the work done this year by his team, saying, "all the boys have worked hard and made a good showing, but we just don't have enough boys out for track."

Bison Tennis Team Captures AIC Meet

Harding for the third consecutive year dominated the AIC tennis finals held at the Walker Tennis Center in Little Rock this week.

Although the complete results were not available at press time, the team had sewed up the AIC championship by the end of the quarter-final rounds of the meet. As all Harding semi-finals and finals were available to determine the winners in the singles and doubles divisions.

Under the AIC's system of matching players by the positions they play on the team, the Bison won all five singles divisions and both doubles divisions.

Number three player Ray Kelly was matched against number two player Dean Bawcom in one semi-final match. Number one seeded player Freddie Marsh played number four player Lynn Dixon. The winners met to decide the AIC singles champion.

The Bison's number five player, Glen Blue, made it a clean sweep for the Harding Netters by winning his division.

In the finals of the doubles competition it was the team of Marsh and Dixon battling against the team of Kelly and Bawcom.

In the final team standings Harding scored 39 points, followed by SCA and Henderson with 17 each, Ouachita with 8, Southern State with 6, Hendrix with 3, Arkansas Tech and Oklahomas with 3 each and Arkansas College with 1.

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