Ralph de Toledano, a nationally syndicated Washington columnist, will speak on the topic "Inside Washington Today" at 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 19 in the American Heritage auditorium. He was a member of the Newsweek staff from 1948-1960, specializing in National Affairs. His first best seller, Seeds of High Treason, came as a result of his coverage of the Alger His case. Toledano's last four years for Newsweek were spent in Washington where he covered Vice-President Nixon, the Labor Department, the Justice Department with emphasis on the FBI, the Supreme Court, and cultural news. In 1960 he covered the Nixon trip to Soviet Russia and Poland during the famous "kitchen debate." In 1969 he left Newsweek to write his nationally syndicated column in Washington. Since that time, he has also held such assignments as Washington Bureau chief for Taft Broadcasting and editor-in-chief of Washington World, a tabloid weekly newspaper whose staff he trained and organized and whose format he designed.

Since he was 16, when Toledano had his own radio program on a local New York station, he has made hundreds of appearances at civic groups - ranging from Dartmouth University's Great Issues Course to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. He recently participated in the Twentieth Century Fund's inquiry into press freedom and government power.

Toledano's writings won him the Freedeman Foundation George Washington Medal in 1966, 1967 and 1973. In explaining his political views, Ralph de Toledano has said, "I have been called in print a John Bircher and a Communist. If I must be classified, and I find labels less relevant, it must be as a non-conformist conservative who derives his politics from a belief in God and the dignity of man. I believe in as little government as possible and hold that government as we have derives from the "little platoon" rather than a vast national bureaucracy."

Toledano's speech, sponsored by the American Studies Program, is open to all Harding students. Tickets are available in Billy Ray Con's office, AS 118.

Protection of women heads S.A. meeting

Plans for additional lighting on campus and an "after dark student escort service" for the protection of women students were discussed during this week's Student Association meeting.

"There will be an increased need for extra protection because warmer weather is coming and increased student activities at night, such as Spring Sing rehearsals," explained Lot Waldo, student body president.

The S.A. selected senior Doug Cave to replace Gilbert Melson as movie committee chairman. Melson held the position a year and a half before going off for the last week.

Several movies are already planned for this semester, including "The Great Waldo Pepper," "The Adventures of Toot Sawyer," and "Tora, Tora, Tora," which will be shown this weekend.

The S.A. also plans to conduct a student survey in the near future in order to obtain students' opinions on the present dress code.

Charli Cul, president of the spiritual life committee, announced time to have several pre-registration packets before the registration takes place. She explained the chapel advantage is that it eliminates the long lines for people who don't pre-register because the registration is spread out more.

One disadvantage includes having longer for the administrative offices to know exactly how many students are on campus and in classes. Also, more classes are noted than the previous year because of pre-registration, she said. "Registration will be much faster and easier for all when we begin to use the computer for registering students," he added.

Plans call for use of the computer for this purpose next fall.

Elder, farmer, Robert Street dies at 57

Robert Street, 57, manager of the farms owned by Harding since 1943, died last week of spinal leukemia in a Little Rock hospital.

He also served as an elder for more than 25 years at the College Church of Christ and was active in every possible capacity, particularly in Canada among the believers.

He was a former member of the Lions Club and was active in the cattle industry.

Dr. George S. Benson, president emeritus, Dr. Cliff Ganus, president of the college and James Woolford, minister of the College Church of Christ were in charge of the services.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the College Church of Christ building fund, the Harding College Christian Community Program, scholarship fund, the Booster car club or the Leukemia Foundation.
Efficiency replaces long registration lines

Long and slow registration lines were not a reality to the majority of students this semester. Instead short and fast moving lines replaced them.

What caused this change?

We feel it was some good thinking by someone in the administration. This good thinking caused a procedure called Pre-registration. This system has enabled students to race through the registration process much faster.

Now all we need is for some of this thinking that started pre-registration to think a little longer down on the line and unnecessary work involved in registration for the fall semester.

We believe that the college has taken steps in the right direction by having early registration periods for incoming freshman during the summer but so far this has not been enough to straighten out the total situation.

The college took a right step when they had students sign a completed schedule for the fall semester just before the end of the spring semester. This enabled the majority of students to skip the tedious process.

We feel that some of the student's time can be saved by cutting down on the number of forms that must be filled out that ask for information. With the new computerized system we hope that some of this will no longer be necessary.

Registration is a long and drawn out process at almost every institution of higher learning. A solution that will shorten lines and cut down on the amount of unnecessary work is not going to be easy. We just hope that a solution will come.

Movie chairman resigns after serving students well

There are certain positions on campus which are held by people who continually strive to please everyone. One of these positions is that of the movie committee chairman.

Gilbert Melson, who held this position for a year and a half, has decided to step down from his position this semester.

We feel that this has really worked well for Spring handy. Almost all the students good movies for entertainment. As a matter of fact he has really worked hard to benefit of students.

The film, which presents the nation and blended into a whole.

We feel that he has really worked hard to do his job than Gilbert Melson has been. We thank him for the service he provided for the entire student body.

Editor's note . . .

This is the first issue of the Bison during the spring semester of 1976. We hope to continue many of our ideas of first semester.

The scope will also continue to widen its scope of coverage to the full Harding campus. Last fall, we asked for help from each departmental chairman and many responded to our request. We hope that the rest of the faculty members will come to our aid and help us round up the news events on campus.

Hopefully, the editorial page will become a place of interest instead of a page quickly glanced at by our readers. The editorials on the page will be written to reflect the collective views of the editorial staff and not just the views of one person. It will not be used as a place to attack campus leaders or personalities.

Our first concern is to serve the campus community. Since this is the student newspaper, the news that appears will be for the benefit of students.

Not only do we want to serve by informing but we want to serve by challenging students to get involved with the important issues of campus life.

Above all we want to present to you a publication of which you can be proud.

Diversion

Historical film recounts Japanese attack

By Steve Leavell

"Tora, Tora, Tora!" this weekend's film, represents a collaboration of the two nations whose conflict it records.

The segment representations of the Americans and Japanese to war were separately written and produced in their respective nation and blended into a whole. The film starts unfolding the events of the December 7th attack on the Pearl Harbor. It would "live in infamy," features several Japanese actors such as James Whitmore and B. G. Marshall. The finest performances are given by Japanese actors whose names are as unfamiliar to them as they are to American audiences.

The real star of the movie, however, is the special effects photography which recreates the explosions of American ships and planes at Pearl Harbor with chilling accuracy.

The story starts unfolding slowly as it presents the political situation of the early forties and continues to show the gradual breakdown of diplomatic communication between the United States and Japan. All of the mistakes made by America can be seen as men in the grip of forces beyond their control.

The System

Terrorism comes to America.

By Steve Leavell

Don't ever say it can't happen here.

When you see news films of Northern Ireland, or Angola, or senseless murder on a national scale anywhere, don't say it can't happen here.

When 30 innocent anonymous people are torn to bits by a bomb in an American airport and bombs are found here in our country outside the United Nations building, it's a symptom that one of the most deadly international diseases is being imported to the United States.

Terrorism is among us.

War by terrorism is more foul even than conventional warfare. The targets are not armies or governmental institutions but the unprotected general populace.

Such brutal surgical attack, whether done in the name of freedom, faith or retribution or any other label, automatically invalidates any claim to sympathy the murderers might otherwise command.

Terrorism is a disease.

When the victims of terrorism are spreading it to our nation, it is the place of every citizen to be outraged. Perhaps even a little frightened.

But don't say it can't happen here.

Statement of Policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 2 p.m. Monday, either to the Bison office or to Box 1192, Campus Mall. Letters must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit the length of letters to meet space requirements. All letters must be signed; however, the writer's name will be withheld upon the request of the editor.

We cannot accept material that is slanderous or libelous, or which is intended to be personal attacks on individuals.

Terrorism happens.

Searcy and the restaurant might be built on a national restaurant. Rumors about McDonalds Hamburgers might or might not build a restaurant in town and there will be one. An opening might or might not be built on Race St.

An investigation of the rumors about McDonald's was looked into by our own. We think that the rumor could possibly be true.

A McDonald's restaurant manager in Little Rock contacted that McDonald's would locate in Searcy within the next six months but that the选址 on location had been made.

This might be bad news. This would mean that the owner would most likely be Mr. O'Brien of Jacksonville. O'Brien could not be reached for a statement because he was out of town. A spokesman for O'Brien said that formal application had been made and a hill from the McDonald's home office would be received sometime next month.

Rumors about McDonalds coming to Searcy have been circulating for a number of years. In the past, rumors have been tried by McDonald's officials because Searcy did not meet the town size requirements.

Secession?

Talk of secession from Mr. O'Brien's class was heard during the opening day of classes. Some of the students in this class have already divided the room into the North and South sections.

It appears that some of the members of this class have discovered that there is not a treaty that ended the Civil War and they want the South to come out of secession. These book texts will have to be rewritten.

It also appears that S.A. President Schofield and Vicksburg to fight it out.

Injury?

One female student was almost seriously injured. She could have been injured when she became entangled in her new roommate's hair.

The student was working away at her "F" and was in the process of a new exercise when her head got caught in the rope causing her right arm and left leg to get stuck in the upright position.

She was saved by her roommate who climbed the door after she screamed.

Our research team has discovered that a number of door knobs have been pulled off the doors in the dormitories. The type of exercise is used the most.

Editor

Wayne Morgan

Associate Editors

Lesa Geordy, Randy Kemp

Staff Editor

Peggy Kemp

Sports Editor

Earle West

Business Manager

Dr. Neil B. Cope

Subscription rates: $3 per year. Second Class Postage paid at Searcy, Ark.

Grade:

Fifth column

Column devotes threat to flashes

By Wayne Morgan

This week we have decided to devote the threat of this column to a number of news flashes.

These flashes seem to be considered a little too light for serious news. We decided to put them here.

McDonalds?

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New teachers join faculty
(Continued from page 1)
Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the faculty in 1976. She is teaching basic speech.
Mrs. Lawyer, now teaching typing, earned her B.A. degree here and previously taught courses in secretarial science. During the fall semester she worked as secretary to Dr. David Burns.

Tim Burner, a 1973 graduate, has been named director of information. Burner majored in journalism and Political Science at Harding. He has just returned from Zambia where he worked for two years.

Join the Bison Staff
loads of fun and food
Come to the Bison office
Monday at 7 p.m.

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101 East Race Avenue, Searcy, Arkansas 72177
 caller number 268-3474
Postal rates increase; new 3¢ stamps sell out

During the first three days of this semester about 12,000 stamps of three cent denomination were sold in the campus post office.

Mrs. Tommie Brown, Harding postmistress, said that the post office had ordered three cent stamps when the postage rates increased but that they had not expected such a large quantity of three cent stamps to be sold.

The postage increase raised the cost of first-class mail from 10 cents to 13 cents.

Post Offices across the nation reported large crowds of people buying new 13 cent stamps and the three cent stamps to supplement their 10 cent stamps.

Approximately 100,000 of the three cent stamps were sold at Searcy's downtown Post Office during a day and a half period starting last Monday.

According to Mrs. Brown there has not been a decrease in the volume of mail arriving at the college even though postage rates increased an average of 28 percent across the board.

The cost of sending postcards increased to nine cents.

The price of airmailgrams increased to 22 cents.

Tests are needed to help overcome deficits of $225 million a month.

Some officials in the Postal Service warn that the first-class stamp in 1980 might cost 25 cents.

A significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk-in registration, established during the 1974-75 academic year, also will be honored, space and material permitting.

There also are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains.

The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key is provided.

The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs. See the 1975-76 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent.

The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted. Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GMAT and the GRE are being limited to qualified students who are unable to preregister because of circumstances beyond their control.

ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.
Fall semester Dean's List includes 423 students

Four hundred and twenty-three students, or 16 percent of last semester's student body, have been named to the Dean's List. This figure is 17 higher than were listed for last fall's list and includes 80 students with 4.0 GPA. Although the number for the 1971 fall semester is higher than the number for the year before, it is lower than for the fall of 1972, when 477, or 18.4 percent of 2,319 students were recorded on the list.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled full-time, have a GPA of 3.50 or better for a freshman and a 3.60 GPA or better for an upperclassman.

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S.A. MOVIE
FRIDAY — SATURDAY

How did United States Intelligence know of the attack before the Japanese Ambassador?

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BIBLE
CLASSES

Major Lessons from the Minor Prophets
Neale Pryor
Church Aud.

The True Man and the True Woman
Charlotte and Terry Smith
B100
A Study of the Life of Christ as it Relates to Our Lives

Sermon Feedback
Jim Woodroof
B 108

Facing the Issues
David Burks and Paul Pollard
B 112

Amazing Grace
Bill Cox
A.H. Aud.

Class for College Married Couples
Jim City
B 206

Mission Methods
George Benson and Henry Farrar
Shores Chapel
Defending champions score “A” victories

Mohicans and Lambdas overcame stern opposition to advance into the third round of club basketball competition in defense of their respective 1975 crowns here last week.

Mohicans, last year’s Large Club “A” champions, used some clutch free throw shooting by Paul Wade in the second half to come from behind and defeat TNT 45-40. They trailed TNT 25-25 at the half.

Wade hit on nine charity tosses as TNT amassed 22 personal fouls against only 4 personals for the Mohawks. Handy Maloney and Fred Dixon led the Mohawks with 16 points each. Perry Gales and Dennis Davenport had 11 each for TNT.

Lambdas, last year’s Small Club “A” champions, rallied from a three point deficit late in the second half on the outside shooting of John Brazas and Robby Harris to edge Sigma Tau 46-42.

Brazas, who hit two free throws in the last minute to clinch the victory, led Lambdas with 12 points. Jim Warren also had 12 points for Sigma Tau.

Large Club A
Chi Sig-43 Sub Tau-42
Alpha Tau-38 Chi Sig-32
TNT-47 Sub T-47
Kappa Sig-44 Galaxy-46

Large Club B
Sub T-41 Galaxy-45
Mohicans-41 Kappa Sig-32
Alpha Tau-57 Chi Sig-31

Small Club A
Alpha Omega-54 Knights-45
Beta Phi-25 Fraizers-26
CUP-44 Theta Tau-30
Koitiona-25 CCP-48
Sigma Tau-57 Alpha Omega-37
ABK-13 Alings Men-25

Small Club B
Alpha Omega-43 Sigma Tau-51
Knights-28 Beta Phi-19

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ON THE LINE...

"Arnie's Army" will begin the swim wars anew this month as the Bison tankmen launch perhaps their strongest bid for their first AIC championship. Last year the steadily improving Water Buffaloes pushed perennial league titlist Hendrix College down to the wire before setting for a class 120-107 second place finish. With an abundance of veteran swimmers in the field, head coach Arnold Pylkas is looking forward to perhaps the best season since taking the Bisons reins four years ago.

"We could very definitely have the best team we have ever had." Pylkas related, "we have more experience, more out for the team, and hopefully more enthusiasm."

In Pylkas’ first season as a Bison mentor, the squad finished with their best season ever in claiming the runner-up position for the first time; a 136-60 finish behind powerhouse Hendrix. As enthusiasm picked up and with more swimmers to work with, the Bisons moved closer to the top in 1974, taking the runner-up position again, this time by a much closer 122-107 margin. In 1975, the Bisons grew even stronger, as the final 120-107 score would attest.

"We have drawn progressively closer to an AIC title each year, we have competed since 1972, and we are going to give it our best shot this season," Pylkas further remarked.

The Bisons accomplished their feats of last season with one senior on the squad, ace sprinter Mark McNeil, who set records in the Bisons 50 and 100 yard freestyles. With seven seniors leading the way, Harding will be loaded with experience and hunger for championship honors. Perhaps the most outstanding individual returning from the '75 season is junior distance swimmer Dale Linge. Although only a sophomore last season, Linge was the conference champion in the 500 yard freestyle and took runner-up honors in the 100 yard freestyle by John McGee and the individual scoring championship.

Steady performing Mark Trotter will be seeking his fourth straight league title in 1-meter diving. The best diver in Bison history, Trotter shattered the AIC all-time record last year with an outstanding 405.2 total in conference finals.

Diving and distance swimming with be the Bisons bread and butter events with a number of conference finishers back. James Bixler and Jim Erickson both finished in the top five in AIC diving in ’75 while Dave Donovan and Paul Knarr accounted for 24 points last year in distance. Senior Jon Eastland is back with new swimmer Rod Ensinger to lead in breaststroke while Wendell Cave will anchor the Water Buffaloes spring corps. Harding eclipsed both school records in the relay events in 1975 and hope to lower the times again this season.

A preview of the conference race will read much as it has for the past four years with Hendrix and Harding heading the list. Although Hendrix lost heavily to graduation last year, a number of quality performers remain to make the defending champions again formidable contenders.

Although scoring only 44 points last season, Central Arkansas did finish in the third spots in 1975 and will probably retain their position in ’76. Southern State, Ouachita, Henderson, and Arkansas Tech all competed with undermanned squads last year and are an undetermined quality for the coming campaign.

All in all, the Bisons have been blessed with their most promising season in the school’s history and have the potential to bring home Harding’s first conference title in swimming. Set to begin their dual meet schedule next week, the Bisons will be pointing toward the AIC finals.
On NAIA honor team

Bisons tabbed All-American

Four Harding football players have been included among the nation's elite as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics recently announced the 1975 football All-American honor roll.

NAIA publicity director Don Powers disclosed the selections of linebacker Randy Miller, fullback Ted Walters, tackle Mike Black and tailback Joe David Smith to this year's All-American honorable mention unit, the first such honor for the four athletes. To qualify for the honor, the four were earlier named to the NAIA District 17 All-District first team in December.

Miller and Walters, both four-year lettermen, were senior captains and were key players in the Bisons drive in 1975. Miller was listed among the nation's leaders in tackles this season and came close to setting a school record with a 24-tackle performance against Henderson State University. Miller wound up the season with a total of 168 tackles, 11 unassisted.

Walters started every game of his collegiate career and was a vital cog in the Bisons' AIC championship and the subsequent Cowboy Bowl title. A hard runner, Walters was credited by many observers as perhaps the best blocking back to play in the AIC in several years. The Dallas native wound up his career with 1,481 yards and placed his name second on the all-time scoring list with 136 points.

The other two standout, Joe David Smith and Mike Black, are both juniors and will be on hand when the Bisons take the field in '76. Black, also a native of Dallas, was named as the conference "Lineman of the Week" four times last season and has been a starter since his sophomore season.

Smith has developed into a virtual "do-it-all" running back. Acclaimed as one of the Bisons most versatile athletes of all time, Smith led the team in scoring, rushing, pass receiving, passing yardage, kickoff returns, and punt returns during the last campaign. Against Arkansas-Monticello, Smith came up with 217 yard rushing performance, to obliterate the existing school mark in that category. Additionally, his 21.7 kickoff-return average was the best in the AIC.

Last year Harding's mammoth defensive tackle Barney Crawford, was tabbed for All-American honors.

The 223-pound Mountain Home native attained first string All-American status in the Kodak Division II ratings while garnering second string honors in the NAIA poll.

Only two other Harding players ever made first team All-American honors. Jerry Cook, an offensive guard, made it in 1970, while quarterback Tom Ed Gooden was picked in 1973. Crawford was the first Bison gridder to be selected for Kodak honors.
Bisons take two of three AIC contests

Showing the consistency that comes with added confidence and poise, the Bisons captured two impressive conference basketball victories and barely lost a third to league leading Henderson over the last two weeks.

"We are beginning to gain more confidence in ourselves," head coach Jess Bucy said. "The players feel they can handle any defense an opponent might throw at them. They don't rattle. We're playing with confidence and poise."

Harding's record now stands at 3-3 in conference play and 8-7 overall. They played Hendrix last night at Conway and Monday night they will host Ouachita Baptist in Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse.

On Jan. 6 the Bisons defeated the Southern State Muleriders in a cliff-hanger in Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse 61-60, as sophomore forward James Winston converted the first shot of a one-and-one with five seconds remaining on the clock. Winston was fouled after rebounding a missed shot as Southern State attempted to play for the last shot of the game. All-American forward Butch Gardner led the Bisons with 28 points.

The only other Bison to hit for double figures with senior center Gary Baker with 12 points. Clifton Lewis had 27 points to lead the Muleriders.

Harding College saw a furious rally fail just short in Arkadelphia on Jan. 9, as the Bisons bowed to the Henderson State Reddies 67-64. Trailing by 10 points with 16:48 left in the game, Baker, 6-8, led a Bison surge which culminated with Winston tipping in a missed shot at the 5:48 mark to give Harding a 52-51 lead. Seconds later, however, Winston drew a technical foul when he attempted to block a layup but slapped the backboard instead. Reddie Willie Coulter converted the free throw and Henderson scored on the ensuing play to take a 56-51 lead. Henderson never trailed again.

For much of the contest, Gardner, who is leading the conference in scoring, was plagued with foul trouble. He picked up his third foul eight minutes into the first half and eventually fouled out with 2:03 left in the game. In all he sat out 18 minutes of action and scored only eight points. He came into the game averaging 24.6 points per game.

Winston led a balanced Bison attack with 16 points while Baker and sophomore Jerry Morgan had 14 each. Bruce Hines led Hendrix with 18 points.

Monday night saw the Bisons come home and get back in the win column with an 80-77 victory over the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech.

Gardner (32 pts.) and Baker (24 pts.) dominated the scoring for Harding, but it took some aggressive floor leadership for senior guard Tony Sneed (18 pts.) and four clutch free throws from reserve Monte Hazelbaker to assure the victory.

The margin of victory was provided for at the free throw line where Harding was 18-24 while Arkansas Tech was only 7-7.