In the news...

- An armored car carrying $2.54 million was hijacked. The robbers dressed as security guards in Commerce, Calif., Police Det. Sgt. Jeff Jablonsky said. The robbers made off with all of the cash, except the coins, after shooting the car driver and driving away while a second guard was making a delivery in a bank.

- Jackson Kind, who is listed as a man in a Los Angeles federal grand jury on a count of interfering with the flight of a piloted aircraft by faces 20 years in prison for the July 1977 scuffle in which she insisted that her 8-pound Maltese ride in his car in the first-class seat next to her. A flight attendant put the dog and its Louis Vuitton carrier under the seat.

- Carmen Valentin, a 35-year-old grandmother, was charged with statutory rape and endangering the welfare of a child after a 13-year-old police dog that she was eight months pregnant with the child of a 14-year-old.

- Nick Howard, a guest in a Buckingham Palace ballroom, needed six stitches to his head after a plaster molding dropped on him from the ceiling. The palace called it "temporarily unfortuately and inexplicably," noting that the ceiling had been inspected three weeks earlier.

“Stick to the Facts, Ma’am”
“X Marks the Spot”
“Anyone Wanna Play?”
“It’s All Fun and Games”

Spring Sing celebrates 25th anniversary

Stacee Baysinger
Bison staff writer

It’s not only spring fever that has Harding’s campus and its students singing with excitement. The welcome change of weather may be a portion of it, but this increase in enthusiasm can probably be attributed to the arrival of Spring Sing weekend. And it’s not going to be just any show — it’s Sing! A Celebration of 25 Years of Spring Sing!

The spectacular event has grown for a quarter of a century from a small production that started by just two Harding students. In 1974, Jerry Palmer and Kathy McKinney, with the help of Dr. John Ryan as faculty advisor, organized a show in which social club members could create and perform musical acts for inter-club competition. Their idea was to emulate student singing shows performed on other college campuses. Harding’s first show was performed twice in the Administration Auditorium for an audience only a fraction of the size of the recent average.

“in 1975, everything landed right here pointing to the host shoulders,” Ryan said. Now he is the show’s producer. A portion of one of his office walls serves to display each Spring Sing program, including the first one, which was hand-drawn by Palmer.

For the first few years, the production consisted of as many as 16 individual shows, as well as the host and hostesses numbers. Ryan said that clubs did their shows alone, and others performed with a brother or sister club. The groups sang from risers on stage and used hand motions to accentuate the songs. As years passed, the productions increased in complexity. The groups are now a completely new look compared to previous years. "We tried to open the stage up as wide as we could, and we incorporated built-in levels. We put the jazz band in the center, upstage, on a rotating platform," she said. "We’ve even expanded the program to include the lyrics for the club shows.

Despite all of these outward changes and advancements, Spring Sing continues to showcase an exceedingly talented student body as it has done in the past. "I also hope that it provides a tremendous outlet for the creative, artistic expressions these people have," he said.

Spring Sing began as a student-created and produced show and, through its 25 years, has remained just that. "I am constantly amazed at how much the students do in this show. I would have to say that it is probably 98 percent student-produced," Stockstill said.

"In it Still in the Night?" pictures by Jeff Montgomery.

TNT, Zeta Rho; Sigma Alpha Lambda; Kappa Epsilon and friends; "X Marks the Spot"; Delta Chi Delta, Delta Gamma Chi, Gamma Epsilon and friends, "Any-body Wanna Play?"; Alpha Tau Epsilon, KATa, Kappa Beta Kappa and friends, "Stick to the Facts Ma’am"; Knights, Shantih, Sub-T 16, Alpha Tau Epsilon, GATA, Ksa, Teta Ta, Sigma Phi Mu and friends, "Stick to the Facts Ma’am"; Ryan, Shenih, Cheta, Theta Beta Kappa; Tri Beta Kappa; Alpha Tau Omegas, Pi, TNT, Zeta Rho and friends; "Is it Still in the Night?"

The shows will be judged by 20 guest judges, including the four hosts and hostesses from the first production in 1974. They are scored in four categories — originality, music, costumes and choreography. Percentage of participation from involved clubs is also awarded. Winners will be announced at the sold-out Saturday night performance.

The above contest was even held for the Advanced Dance Showcase.

Spring Sing hosts and hostesses for 1998 are (1 to 10) Marcus Neely, Eve Clevenger, Ashley Short and Justin Lawson. Photo by Tonja Davenport.

Spring Sing takes place Saturday night with the theme "25 Years of Spring Sing."
Last week in Jonesboro, when a fire alarm sounded and a school full of children were sent dashing for the line of gunfire, the world changed. Almost immediately, the innocence of the city of the Boy Scouts of America (B.S.A.) was questioned, along with its security and peace. The state of Arkansas and the entire nation were thrown into turmoil. How could such a thing happen? Who was responsible? What would happen next?

And in the end, when 10 students and teachers lay injured and four young girls and another teacher were buried, the madness raised questions on how to deal with the situation; students feared returning to school. Lives had to be adjusted to the tragedy; friends gone, were as sisters, daughters and mothers.

The biggest shock of all, however, came the minute that the world realized that this heinous act was committed by known criminals or deranged maniacs, but by two boys. Two boys who, to a certain extent, were the guardians of the values instilled by the Boy Scouts of America, two boys who had been in school just days before with the students they killed. As the bodies developed and the names were released, a feeling of disbelief spread around the country.

As a result, the media took an new interest in the state, too. News crews invaded the normally quiet town of Jonesboro, national news magazines featured the story and the tragedy, television shows devoted hours and hours to the situation and the lives lost. Updates came every 30 minutes on CNN; some channels stayed on the situation constantly. Not a news broadcast in the last week has gone without mentioning the tragedy in the town of Jonesboro.

A question of punishment also arose. Lawyers debated state laws and questioned whether people who choose to commit adult crimes should be treated as such. Throughout it all, though, the community of Jonesboro has stood firm in its faith. Church services were packed, ministers came into the schools and offered counseling, prayers were lifted to remember those affected. Even the national news shows featured different services and showed the religious strength of the community.

The city of Jonesboro, its residents and its leaders of the Boy Scouts of America have really impressed the country with their faith and example. The people of Jonesboro pulled together and created a bond that will join them forever, although the tragedy probably already had. But this bond will be one of encouragement, memories and honor for those they lost.

Jonesboro did change as a result of this tragedy. This tragedy has strengthened a community and created an environment that will foster the memory of those lost and lost. It has built a city of faith and has shown the world its example.

Private groups have every right to protect their own interests

Elizabeth Smith

The Boy Scouts of America (B.S.A.) is a private organization—therefore, it should not be allowed to discriminate against past or potential members because of issues such as race, religion or sexual orientation.

The California Supreme Court ruled last week that the Boy Scouts of America (B.S.A.) did indeed have the right to bar a member who was excluded by the organization because of their openly held beliefs. The court's decision was based on the idea that the organization did not have to justify its actions and that it is fundamental that any organization set their own rules and regulations.

In 1992, another California Superior Court ruled that the scouts could not discontinue their basis of religion that such was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

On March 24, the California Supreme Court ruled that the Boy Scouts of America can legally bar homosexuals and atheists to further their religious ideals. The court ruled that the B.S.A. can legally bar people who are not a part of the Boy Scouts of America.

The court's decision was based on the idea that the organization did not have to justify its actions and that it is fundamental that any organization set their own rules and regulations.

It's true that the Boy Scouts of America (B.S.A.) is a private organization; therefore, it should not be allowed to discriminate against past or potential members because of issues such as race, religion or sexual orientation. The court's decision was based on the idea that the organization did not have to justify its actions and that it is fundamental that any organization set their own rules and regulations.

The B.S.A. is a nationwide chain of retail stores and its hundreds of campus newspapers, including those of J.C. Penney, selling merchandise would not pledge allegiance to God. The Boy Scouts of America, however, does pledge allegiance to God.

The Boy Scouts of America (B.S.A.) is a private organization; therefore, it should not be allowed to discriminate against past or potential members because of issues such as race, religion or sexual orientation. The court's decision was based on the idea that the organization did not have to justify its actions and that it is fundamental that any organization set their own rules and regulations.

In order to maintain its standing as a public service with many businesslike qualities, the B.S.A. must separate a private organization from a public service. There are other opportunities for volunteers to participate in community services who do not maintain the same set of requirements.

The Boy Scouts of America (B.S.A.) is a private organization; therefore, it should not be allowed to discriminate against past or potential members because of issues such as race, religion or sexual orientation. The court's decision was based on the idea that the organization did not have to justify its actions and that it is fundamental that any organization set their own rules and regulations.

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Bearing with the faults of others
Brent Bates
Bison columnist

It was a hot August afternoon in Texas. I had spent an entire day running around Wet ’n’ Wild with my cousins. My parched little grade school body was craving the Italian ice my mom had been promising all day long.

"Mom, can I please get some ice cream?" I whined. "Please... please... please..." Sacrificed, she walked me across the water park to the stand that was already closed. "Mom! You said that I could have some ice cream. It’s all your fault. I want some ice cream!" I yelled.

"I’ll take you to McDonalds to get some," she compromised. But I still wanted the legendary vanilla sugar cone. So I whined and my mom took me to McDonalds. In protest, I refused the soft-serve and waited in the car. When my mom and cousins got back in the car, I lamented all the silence. My cousins were stunned. No one said a word the whole way home.

I had embarassed my mother with patience and through Jesus’ sacrifice. God has always been patient with his elect. For example, God gave the Israelites more than 30 years to straighten up their act after they entered into the land of Canaan. That is 30 times the amount of years most of us have been burdening our mothers. God put up with a lot of sin against himself before he disciplined them in exile like my mom did with the ice cream cone. Additionally, Jesus bore our sins on a cross, which was the ultimate suffering for our sake. Jesus endured torment for any selfish reason, rather than "the insults of those who insult [us] have fallen on [Him]" (Romans 15:3). For this reason, Paul tells us that we should pick up the slack for others. Elevation of others above ourselves is a major theme in both Jesus’ and the Apostles’ teachings. Jesus told us to “bless those who curse us”. He encouraged us to actively do good to those who will not do anything for us in return. If we were only to do good to those honest and worthy people around us, there would be nothing separating our actions from the non-Christians. We must stand out as different. Thomas A’ Kempis, in The Imitation of Christ, pointed out that “if all men were perfect, what should we have to bear with in others for Christ’s sake?” In enduring the faults of others, we “will fulfill the law of Christ” (Galatians 6:2).

The next time someone cuts you off on the road, borrows something without asking and then breaks it, calls you in the middle of the night, has an annoying idiosyncrasy... (and the list could go on), remember that "you, too, have many faults which others have to bear" (A’ Kempis, 44). In fact, we annoy many people with some of these same faults, which we see them reprimanded, while receiving grace ourselves. Remember that God has put up with your many faults and that he calls you to do the same for others.

When we bear each other’s burdens, we will certainly become weary if we don’t lay our heads on God’s shoulder. Dennis Jernigan, a popular praise and worship artist, shows how we can cry out to God when bearing another’s burdens:

A heart to share the pain.
Oh Lord, I need a shoulder to cry on,
A heart to share the pain.
Sometimes I wish you would just call me home.
Sometimes I run dry so that others might live.
Sometimes I think you have left me alone; Lord, sometimes I give alii have left to give;
When I run dry, I will cry out to you.
Oh Lord, I need a shoulder to cry on,
A heart to share the pain.

Conversation starters...
• April is National Poetry Month.
• April is Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month, also known as Pets Are Wonderful Month.
• April 3 is American Circus Day. John Bill Ricketts organized the first American circus in Philadelphia, Penn., in 1793.
• April 6 is Twinkle Day. The treat was invented by James Dewar in 1900.
• April 9 is the longest word day. The longest word (207,000 letters) was published in a scientific journal.

Postscript (Written 14 months later)
Ralph Ellison wrote of a three-month period he spent alone in the woods of Ohio, trying to make sense of his mother’s death, living on nothing but what he shot with his gun or foraged from the fields. He proposes that the exercise was an attempt to discover his true self, and that the process was painful and lonely, and not one he would repeat.

This summer weather was softer, much warmer, and I could not help but say, it was in that house where I no longer live, where I spent my summer taking care of myself, that I discovered what it is to be a Christian man.

—contributed by Greg Bales
WINGS and Men of God conferences to assemble April 17-18

The third annual WINGS (Women In God's Service) Conference and the second Men of God Conference will be held on the Harding campus the weekend of April 17 and 18, 1998. The two conferences are being held on the same weekend so husbands and wives can come to Searcy together and learn more about serving God.

The WINGS Conference is sponsored by the Department of Marriage and Family Therapy, while the Institute for Church and Family Resources will host the Men of God Conference.

The theme of this year's WINGS Conference is "Triumph Over Trials." The featured speaker for the WINGS Conference is Dietlinde Spears. At her most recent visit to Harding, she shared her hardships and triumphs to show that one can prevail using the love of Christ.

Spears was born in East Germany when Hitler was at the height of his rule. The Russian army drove her family out of the country, forcing them to leave behind all of their belongings. She lived in Poland for 13 years under Communist rule. She and her family moved to West Germany when she was young. Spears attended a deprogramming school that enabled her to overcome the illogical mindset she had developed.

She married her husband in West Germany. He was an American soldier stationed there after World War II. Spears has lived in many places in Europe and in the United States. She has been living in Nashville, Tenn., for nearly 20 years, and she currently teaches German at David Lipscomb University.

Spears will share her life transformations with the women in attendance at this year's WINGS Conference. She will discuss how her outlook of communist ideology was dissolved when she embraced democracy. Her speech, entitled "Nineteen Ninety: No Fear and Other Lies," will take place on Friday, April 17, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

Other women scheduled to speak at the conference are Suzanne Spurrier, library director, and Debbie Poss, ASI secretary. Graduate students Michelle Brownie will sing, and The Leminon Sisters, a local singing group, will perform during the luncheon. Other events will include slide shows and small group discussions. All activities will take place at Harding Academy. Childcare will be provided upon request. There is no fee to attend the conference; however, there is a luncheon that is available to attend at a cost of $6.00 per person.

Many renowned Christian men are scheduled to speak at the Men of God Conference. Kicking off the conference will be Don McLaughlin, the pulpit minister for the North Alabama Church of Christ in Atlanta, Ga. The title of his lesson is "Ninth inning. Two outs. Base on balls: No Fear and Other Lies." McLaughlin will begin speaking at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 17, in the Benson Auditorium.

Following McLaughlin's speech will be breakout sessions. These will be small group discussions, affecting men of God. Leaders of these discussions will include Harding faculty members and Christian leaders. Jack Evans, president of the Southwestern Christian College, will lead breakout sessions about Christian men in the church and in the future. Joe Beam, president of the Family Dynamic Institute, will lead sessions about topics concerning business and marriage in the church. Faculty members scheduled to speak at the conference are Neale Pryor, Ken Neller, Ross Cochran and Jimmy Allen.

Another speaker returning to Harding after his appearance in chapel during Smuggles in the Faith Week will be Jeremiah Cummings, a former leader in the Nation of Islam. Cummings was recently convicted for Christianity by Dr. Jack Evans. He will speak about "The Challenge" he has endured.

Steve Flatt, president of Lipscomb University, will conclude the Men of God conference Saturday afternoon, April 18. He will speak about "A Reason to Believe."

The song service will be led by Terry Davis, assistant dean of Student Life, and Bruce McCarty, pulpit minister at College Church of Christ, will be the emcee for the event.

The weekend of April 17 and 18 will be dedicated to building one's faith in God and increasing the growth of Christianity. The Men of God and the WINGS conferences will help those in attendance as they seek spiritual renewal.

"Rediscovering God" television production features Norton and McCarty

The Institute for Church and Family Resources has organized a new project, a television production titled "Rediscovering God."

The show features Bruce McLarty and Howard Norton who hold discussions about various biblical topics. The format is an open textual Bible study in which McLarty and Norton exchange views on different subjects within their featured topic. So far, the discussions have been based around Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.

"The lessons about the Sermon on the Mount were chosen because it seemed as though they still relate to things going on in the world today, even as they did in Jesus' time," Nathan Mellor, assistant director for the Institute for Church and Family Resources, said. Originally, the project was intended to be used by churches in order to aid and instruct teachers. "These lessons are useful to people who are looking for God, or just to the person who is just seeking to know God in a new way," said McLarty. "These shows may help the viewers to know and appreciate God in a way they haven't been able to before," Mellor said.

"The program was ultimately going to be available on video, but we decided to take advantage of Harding's channel 16 and go ahead and televise it," Norton said. "We had hoped to make it available to congregations for Wednesdays at 7 p.m., but we didn't have permission to air it."

"We want churches to be able to use this series of lessons for years to come," Norton said. "With the video, we can make a difference and are put to good use."

Eventually, plans call for additional guests and a variety of topics. "We hope to have more faculty, staff and student participation to help the show grow and draw a larger audience," said McLarty. "The hosts hope to share their own thoughts about the ministry of Jesus and to open up the opportunity for further discussion among those viewing the show. Hopefully, our lessons will stimulate an interest in Scripture so that the audience will continue to study among themselves," Norton said.

So far, six segments have been recorded, and two are being aired on Harding's channel 16. They normally air at 27-minute segments on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. that repeats the following Thursday at the same time so that each segment ends up broadcasting twice a week.

Plans call for nine more segments, making a total of 15.

Spring Sing Specials

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Ice cream candy . . . . $1.09
Waffle cone . . . . $1.79

"TCBY" The Country's Best Yogurt

""TCBY" The Country's Best Yogurt
The Voice of the Prairie brings a tale of love and life to the stage

Jami Boyd
Bison staff writer

Spring Sing/Youth Forum weekend brings people from near and far to campus, but Harding has more to offer than just the Spring Sing show. This year’s play is "The Voice of the Prairie" by John Olive, directed by Ben Howe, and assistant directed by Dawn Crabtree.

Howe, a senior theater major from Searcy, is directing this play for a Senior Seminar project. "The play has minimal faculty involvement, but Robbin Miller is the general overseer, and Dr. Morris Ellis has facilitated everything and organized the technical work," Howe said.

Howe said that the play is a true romance and is a good "date movie." "The story is in league with James Cameron," he said. "But I'm no James Cameron; I'm more a chance to see the play."

The Voice of the Prairie recounts the story of David Quinn (Pete Vann), a farmer who becomes the unlikely friend of New Yorker Leon Schwab (Allen Cox). Leon is a good-hearted con artist who runs a freelance radio station. He dreams of making history by conquering "the wilderness of the great plains." The year is 1925. Quinn begins working for Schwab, telling stories on the radio. Before long, Quinn becomes a celebrity and Leon finds himself in trouble with the newly formed FCC.

Quinn’s stories tell of simpler times. It was 1865 when his hobo grandfather died and left him alone. As a young boy, Davey (played by Vann) meets Frankie the blind girl (Hope Lewis), an abused child who sees better with her ears than most people do with their "stupid eyes." The two run away together and travel by smuggling themselves onto freight trains. During their travels, they fall in love, but fate would have it, they are separated. The play bounces back and forth between these two time periods and chronicles the adventures of Frankie and Davey through the eyes of an older, more mature Quinn. But "Radio is magic, you have to be careful with magic," although Francis Reedy (Tiffany Yecke) is now grown up, the stories that she hears on the radio take her back to a time when she was the tree-spirited Frankie, the blind girl. Will she follow her heart back to the boy with whom she was once in love? Or will her better judgment prevent her from being hurt again? It’s a touching story about true love.

"Frank’s Auto Repair" is a good "date movie." It’s a true romance and is a good "date movie." "The story is in league with James Cameron," he said. "But I'm no James Cameron; I'm more a chance to see the play."

Show times are Friday, April 3, at 7 p.m.; Saturday matinee, April 4, at 3 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, at 8 p.m.

"We work just as hard as Spring Sing and get only a fraction of the recognition — so come see the show," Vann said.

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Walter Willis
Bison staff writer

The most important part of any successful institution is its people, and First National Bank is fortunate to have the quality of young people who are starting their careers with us.

As Spring Sing celebrates 25 years of production, we are especially pleased to recognize these cast members. They are Justin Lawson of Searcy, who is serving as host for the second straight year, and Blaine Tucker of Searcy.

All are members of our staff at our Wal-Mart office. We congratulate them on their accomplishments and wish them a great silver anniversary performance.

3 April 1994
Freshman Michael Arnold believes in an answer for prayer. Although he would not have chosen the route he’s taken to get Bison staff writer Yavonda Fletcher prior to his accident.

On March 6, Arnold and student Amy Stump, Maurine Sachs, Nate Free, Jill Sutton, and Sallie Chase drove to Little Rock to celebrate Chase’s 21st birthday. After they got parked at the Purple Cow restaurant, they decided to go shopping at Park Place. They drove into the lot and parked the cars. According to Chase, the group was heading to Little Rock to celebrate Chase’s 21st birthday. After they got there, Michael was standing in the parking lot and saw his W.W.J.D. bracelet. The man asked himself what Jesus would do, and immediately put his hands on Michael and began praying.

This entire situation has increased my faith that God does answer our prayers. I now know how important it is to offer prayers to Him about everything, no matter how small. If God can save Michael, then He can handle anything," Sachs said. “This situation has opened my eyes to the power of prayer.”

While this situation has increased the faith of some people, others are struggling with their faith. Chas St. Stump, who decided to try something new, is struggling with the concept that God can save Michael. "I was so relieved when Arnold reached a three-foot retaining wall outside of Luby’s Cafeteria, he said. "He was screaming, ‘I’m shorter than Michael is, I can’t just hurdle the wall.’“

When Arnold reached the retaining wall, Michael was standing in the parking lot and saw his W.W.J.D. bracelet. The man asked himself what Jesus would do, and immediately put his hands on Michael and began praying.

“Prayer that he prayed for this,” Chase said. “I prayed that God would do something drastic to test my faith. She really struggled with her faith, but she has increased the faith of others.”

When Arnold reached the retaining wall, he found that he was going to make it. He was living in the hospital, he said. "I was living in the hospital, I couldn’t hear about anything that she couldn’t catch him,” Chase said.

"Because I’m shorter than Michael is, I couldn’t just hurdle the wall, I stopped so that I could jump over it, but instead I watched him fall," Stump said.

After he fell, Stump and Chase ran into the mall, screaming for someone to call 911. Sachs and Free went to the bottom level of the parking garage to see if Arnold had survived the fall. "The whole scene felt like it was out of some movie. I didn’t expect him to be alive. When we got there, Michael was lying on his side, breathing heavily. I was so relieved that he was breathing at all.” Sachs said.

When two to five minutes, the paramedics arrived and took Arnold to UAMS Hospital where he would immediately undergo brain surgery to reduce the massive swelling. During the surgery, one of the doctors had to remove part of his brain’s frontal lobe. One surgeon believed that Arnold had a 50 percent chance of recovery, but another one only gave him a 12 percent chance of survival. Besides the severe trauma to his head, he also suffered a fractured heel on his right foot, shattered the ankle, ribia and fibula in his left leg, and shattered his left elbow.

Although the prognosis seemed bleak, Christians from Harding and Little Rock started praying diligently. They spread the word to their friends via the telephone, letters, e-mail and even the Internet. People from all over the world who had never met Arnold were praying for his recovery. In fact, the first person to pray for him didn’t know at all. A man standing in the parking garage saw the fall. Not knowing exactly what to do to help, he ran to Arnold and saw his W.W.J.D. bracelet. The man asked himself what Jesus would do, and immediately put his hands on Michael and began praying.

After the surgery, Arnold spent three weeks in the hospital and then went home to begin rehabilitation. He has been living in the hospital ever since.

“Thank you,” Arnold said. "I’m shorter than Michael is, I couldn’t just hurdle the wall, I stopped so that I could jump over it, but instead I watched him fall."
The Bison football team ends working hard in the weight room and on the practice field to prepare themselves for the 1998-99 football season. Coach Randy Tribble's thundering herd for the 1998-99 football season is mentally and physically ready to enter its second season in the Lone Star Conference.

On offense, the Bisons return quarterback Luke Cullins. The wide receivers are Grant Chism and Aaron Evans. Marc Fager will also be a key player and help return in the weight room. Coach Randy Tribble's thundering herd for the 1998-99 football season will give return quarterback Luke Cullins. The wide receivers are Grant Chism and Aaron Evans. Marc Fager will also be a key player and help.

The Big Ten offense, the Bisons have been working hard in the weight room and on the practice field to prepare themselves for the 1998-99 football season. Coach Randy Tribble's thundering herd for the 1998-99 football season will give return quarterback Luke Cullins. The wide receivers are Grant Chism and Aaron Evans. Marc Fager will also be a key player and help.

The offense returns quarterback Luke Cullins. The wide receivers are Grant Chism and Aaron Evans. Marc Fager will also be a key player and help.

The Bison tennis teams defeat Hendrix in the tournament. The women's team will host a game against Ouachita Baptist on April 6 at 3 p.m.

Hendrix Huskies senior Julie Gil said, "It's hard to play at a high level of intensity when you know you're going to win," and emphasized being prepared to win.

Senior Julie Gil said, "It's hard to play at a high level of intensity when you know you're going to win," and emphasized being prepared to win.

The women's team will host a game against Ouachita Baptist on April 6 at 3 p.m.

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Sports Notes
See ya Sampras
Marcelo Rios of Chile defeated Andre Agassi of the United States Sunday in the final of the Lipton Championships, ending his four-match losing streak and snapping his six-match losing streak.
Bisons fall to Lyon, split with SWOK

Indie Pereira
Bison staff writer

The Bison baseball team started out strong, but lost to the Lyon College losing streak to 12 games.

Wednesday, March 25, started out strong, but lost to the Lyon College losing streak to 12 games.

Seth fielder, David Rampey, a left fielder and Derek Reeves, a sophomore catcher, all scored in the score to runs in the sixth inning.

The Bisons went into the game juggling pitchers, with seven players taking their turn on the mound.

In the second game of the doubleheader, fresh­man Phil Gisel gave up four runs in the first inning. He then settled down to pitch five scoreless innings.

Down by two runs, the Bisons went into the inning comeback to win the game. They won the game 7-6 due to a seven-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Bisons will play their next home game Tuesday, April 7, at 6 p.m.

OPINION

Baseball is the best kept secret in Searcy

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