Day of Service opportunity to serve Searcy

Participants to show community ‘glimpse into heart of Harding students’

MELISSA MCDONALD assistant news editor

Harding University’s fifth annual Day of Service, in which students are encouraged to serve the Searcy community individually, with fellow students, in an organization or as a team, was sponsored by the Student Association.

Participants will not be excused from all classes, as in previous years. Classes held at 9 a.m. will meet at 11 a.m. instead of chapels. Other classes will meet as scheduled, and the Day of Service activities will begin at 2 p.m. Classes meeting at 3 p.m. and after will be rescheduled at the instructor’s discretion.

Andrew Baker, faculty sponsor of the SA and this is his fifth year to participate in the event. Baker said the service that comes from the Day of Service is the opportunity to reach out.

“Students get the experience of serving, which you can’t replace,” Baker said. “It’s like giving a gift. It’s greater to give than to receive.”

Baker said the motivation for students participating in leadership to serve others.

“It sounds as an opportunity to serve to touch people,” Baker said. “The SA has a fantastic job in fulfilling everyone’s concerns. This day, out of concern is that you have people leading, it makes it easier to get them to fulfill their needs. To hope it would translate into more than just an opportunity to serve when successful is the organized effort.”

Baker said the Day of Service activities focus heavily in the effort to serve the community and makes a statement to the city.

“I hope it makes the statement that Harding students care,” Baker said. “The challenge is coming up with people that have that attitude year-round and not just one day out of the school year.”

“Day of Service is the opportunity to serve this year. Baker said and last year’s Day of Service was successful but disrupted because of bad weather. Ellis said she predicted a big turnout this year.

Ellis said service projects planned this year are similar to ones done in previous years.

“We are working with schools, libraries, homes and hospitals and, hospice,” Ellis said. “And, of course, we’re doing car washes. We’re also working with the fire department, the police department and city hall.”

S ervice

KRYSTLE BORE student reporter

The people of New Orleans celebrated Fat Tuesday Feb. 22 before the departure of the city by Hurricane Katrina, although the crowds at Mardi Gras events were significantly smaller than in years past.

According to a Feb. 18 Associated Press article, the first of this year’s Mardi Gras events were complete, except for marching bands, floats and plastic beads, according to the fire department.

“Fat Tuesday was the last day of the parade before the Big Float Tuesday to parade this year’s Mardi Gras. Ellis said she was a part of a lively crowd despite rainy, cold weather.

“The people were still very enthusiastic as usual, although the crowds were probably smaller,” Ellis said.

“The parade this year was a tribute to New Orleans because Hurricane Katrina,” Frizzell said.

The AP said New Orleans residents who have attended the parade in years past placed an important role in the celebration’s history.

Families often gathered on the same street corner every year, but less than half of the crowds who have attended this year have been able to return.

The lack of returning residents put a financial burden on New Orleans as city officials attempted to cover the costs.

New Orleans city council allocated $2.7 million to cover parade expenses.

A Feb. 26 New Orleans resident who paraded government administration and figures, like the Federal Emergency Management Agency, President George W. Bush and New Orleans mayor Ray Nagin, who presided over the Zulu parade Tuesday morning.

“All the parades this year were a tribute to New Orleans because Hurricane Katrina,” Frizzell said. “The floats” were either a ‘Come Back to New Orleans’ or a ‘Make Fun of FEMA’ theme.

Though other cities have celebrations, Bourbon Street, the city’s main street of Mardi Gras with the exception of the during the two World Wars, the festival has been an annual event in New Orleans.

Scaled-back event cost $2.7 million

TV16 students advance in national competition

SUSAN VELEZ staff writer

The Broadcast Education Association is holding its 49th annual convention “Convergence Snowball: Change, Challenge and Opportunity” April 27-29 at the Las Vegas Convention Center, in Las Vegas.

Junior Andrew Lepas is finalist in the TV16 student advancement in the weather casting bracket, and seniors Kim Frizzell and Anna Brinley are finalists for the hard news reporting bracket, both within the television news category.

According to the BEA website, this year will be an opportunity for BEA members to nationally exhibit faculty creative activity, as well as a showcase for these students’ broadcasting work. The exhibit includes recognition, showcase and awards presentation.

Dr. Det Ham, associate professor of communications, submitted the package to the contest.

“Finally, wasn’t expecting the message [about the competition] I got from Dr. Holley,” Lepas said. “I was very surprised.”

See STUDENT, page 3
started writing a weblog about five months ago. Since then, about a dozen colleagues have asked me why I find the time to do this. I actually did spend some think- ing about that before I started blogging. After I calculated the amount of time that I spend buying e-mails each day and running my mouth in a classroom, I figured that I would actually be saving time by using a weblog to communicate with people. That was the first of many misconceptions I’ve made in this short blogging career. In an article last February in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Henry1 said that blogging doesn’t mean having a large number of academic community. It only takes a few short days around the blogosphere to learn that the only credentials you need to be a blogger are access to a computer and a membership in the Naumburg Chess club. Things normally associated with writing, such as proofreading and knowing THAT WRITING IN ALL CAPITAL LETTERS STUPID, are not required. In fact, all of these things are reason why many traditional journalism and writers disdain the blogosphere. But it may be the greatest writing of blogging — maybe — may also become one of its great strengths.

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FACEDS IN THE CROWD

Scott Taylor, Freshman

Hometown: Springdale, Ark.
Majors: Undeclared
Skittles or M&M’s? Skittles
What country have you visited? Mexico

If you could teach one class for a day, which class would it be?

Favorite holiday? Christmas

What is the greatest thing that has happened to you while at Harding?

“Be the change you want to see in the world.”

“Be the change you want to see in the world.”

Mac or PC? Mac
If you could have any supervillain, what would it be? Ability to walk through solid objects

Favorite place in America to buy a hamburger? Chick-fil-a

Red, white or blue? Blue

If you could be a guest star on a TV show, which show would it be?

“Law & Order: Special Victims Unit”

What are your extracurricular activities? “I’m part of the Harding drumline, I participate in the Friends program, work weekends at Wal-Mart and lead the Habitat (Devotional)

Blogademia

Blogging offers new community of ideas

Faculty Voices

of the Enlightenment and in the history of European civilizations when philosophers and thinkers began exchanging ideas via websites corresponding. Eventually, writing letters was supplemented by letters. Today, a great deal of our letters are exchanged in a blogosphere. The bulk of the rest of this issue seems to be about the exchange of ideas that is not a letter to a editor. It doesn’t provide a carnival of ideas, a lively blogosphere represents the closest thing to a community that I know. In refereed journals. Likewise, it is not required. In fact, such as good grammar, spelling and normally associated with writing, such as proofreading and knowing THAT WRITING IN ALL CAPITAL LETTERS STUPID, are not required. In fact, all of these things are reason why many traditional journalism and writers disdain the blogosphere. But it may be the greatest writing of blogging — maybe — may also become one of its great strengths.

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Alabama church fires investigated

Students build experience

TARA PYLE / THE BISON

A series of 14 church fires occurred over the course of six days in early February in Western and Central Alabama. The fires have sparked “the largest manhunt in Alabama history,” according to the New York Times, which has been tracking the fires since their beginning.

In addition to the fires, there have been several deaths, including three children, and hundreds of people have been evacuated. The investigation is ongoing, and authorities are still trying to determine the cause of the fires.

According to the New York Times, Jim Cavnar, a professor of anthropology and religious studies, believes that the fires are a form of social protest. He notes that the fires are occurring in areas with high levels of poverty and unemployment, and that they are being fueled by a sense of frustration and anger.

The fires have also sparked a debate about the role of religion in society. Some have suggested that the fires are a sign of a larger cultural shift, while others believe that they are simply a form of vandalism.

The investigation is ongoing, and authorities are still trying to determine the cause of the fires. Meanwhile, communities across Alabama are coming together to support one another and to find ways to heal from this traumatic event.

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Sunshine School plans growth
Special needs educators raise building funds

JULIAN NICKS / THE BISON

The Sunshine School, a special education facility for children with disabilities, is planning to expand its facility and raise funds to support the expansion.

In a recent article, the school’s principal, Mr. Miller, said, “We need to expand our facility to meet the growing needs of our students.”

The school currently serves approximately 100 students, but enrollment is expected to increase in the coming years. To accommodate the growing population, the school is planning to build an additional wing.

The expansion is estimated to cost $2.5 million, and the school is currently seeking donations from local businesses and individuals.

“We are extremely grateful for the support of our community,” Mr. Miller said. “We are confident that we will reach our goal and be able to provide a safe and adequate learning environment for all of our students.”
South Dakota challenges abortion law

Debra McCarty, the South Dakota legislator who introduced a bill that would ban abortions in the state, and the bill's sponsor, Republican Rep. Billie Sutton, discussed the legislation in an interview.

"The 24th Amendment is not the answer," Harris said. "There is no answer. And if there's not an answer, that's something we have to keep in mind." Harris, who is a Republican, said that the issue of abortion is a personal one, and that people should be able to have their own beliefs on the matter.

"There is a huge level of desperation in the world, and that's why we should be taking care of every child that comes into this world," Harris said.

"The reality is, we're not going to solve health issues by simply putting more people into the medical system," Harris said. "It's not going to solve health issues. It's going to make them worse."}

National Opinion:

"Some students won't get health insurance at all," Harris said. "That's not what our medical technology has been doing for 200 years." Harris said that the needs of women's health, not only women's needs, were at stake.

"Abortion is a constitutional right," Harris said. "We need to be concerned about the health of women and girls." Harris said that the issue of abortion is a personal one, and that people should be able to have their own beliefs on the matter.

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Out with the mold, in with the clean

Germophobia is on the rise. A recent national survey found that 64 percent of people believe that public restrooms are the dirtiest places and that 51 percent of Americans wash their hands only after sneezing or coughing. These studies found that 64 percent of people think that public restrooms are the dirtiest places and that 51 percent of Americans wash their hands only after sneezing or coughing. Studies also found that 64 percent of people think that public restrooms are the dirtiest places and that 51 percent of Americans wash their hands only after sneezing or coughing.

According to WebMD, the kitchen sink is one of the most germ-infested places in the home. The sink is a breeding ground for bacteria and other microorganisms. The sink can also become contaminated with germs from food, water, and people. To prevent the spread of germs, make sure to wash your hands before handling food and after using the restroom. It is also important to clean the kitchen sink regularly to kill any bacteria that may be present.

To clean the kitchen sink, use a solution of hot water and detergent. Be sure to scrub all surfaces thoroughly. Rinse the sink with clean water and dry it with a clean towel. To prevent the buildup of bacteria and other microorganisms, make sure to clean the kitchen sink at least once a week. By taking these steps, you can help prevent the spread of germs and keep your kitchen sink clean and healthy.

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Miss Dejbakhsh goes to Washington

KATIE WHITE
student reporter

Women have held 225 seats in Congress, according to the Center for American Women and Politics. Jeannette Rankin from Montana was elected into the U.S. House of Representatives in 1917—the first woman to be elected into the U.S. Congress.

Sophomore Shohrae Dejbakhsh, political science major, said she plans to make a name for herself in Congress as well.

Dejbakhsh set the pace for the life she wants to lead by politics through her internship on Capitol Hill with Congressman Dave Reichert, representative for the state of Washington.

Dejbakhsh remembers always being interested in politics. She was a student representative in high school, worked for the National Iranian American Council in 2005 and most recently interned with Reichert on Capitol Hill. In 2004, Dejbakhsh was among those who turned the program, Lead America, where students learn how to carry out the different roles of Congress.

Dejbakhsh was born in California and moved to Washington when she was four. She planned on coming to Harding University without knowing anyone, which she described as a wonderful experience that made her step out of her comfort zone.

Dejbakhsh spent September 2004 to May 2005 working on her internship.

"I found about 12 different congressmen I could see myself working for," Dejbakhsh said. She then worked on obtaining transcripts and references and sent out her resume. Dejbakhsh spoke to Reichert's office, who requested an on-the-phone interview and said she would have to fly to Washington, D.C.

"After much thought and weighing my options, Dejbakhsh and her friends decided working with the National Iranian American Council, promoting action among Iranian Americans in D.C. was the best choice. However, Dejbakhsh kept her goals close in sight.

When she moved to D.C., Dejbakhsh walked into the Capitol and asked for another interview with Reichert's people. "Most people in D.C. get jobs based on who they know," Dejbakhsh said. "Since I didn't know anyone upon arriving in D.C., I would have to use something to be said for persistence."

Christ Collier, Dejbakhsh's momma, went to visit her in D.C. and was with Dejbakhsh when she asked for another interview.

"I went down to the cafeteria and was sitting at a table with my newspaper and Starbucks coffee when Shohrae walked in," Collier said. "I got up to wave at her when I realized she was actually in the middle of an interview. I was so nervous for her but I just kept looking toward her table trying to hear what was going on.

When she received the internship, Dejbakhsh left the National Iranian American Council after a month and a half to intern with Reichert's office.

Dejbakhsh moved into a George Washington University dorm room, where she stayed all summer.

"Working for Congressman Reichert was amazing," Dejbakhsh said. "I automatically chucked with his staff."

Dejbakhsh said the best part of the experience was feeling part of the team and not just another intern.

She took the job as more than just punching numbers, Kimberly Cadena, press secretary for Reichert, said. "She really got

Dejbakhsh stay with them; she ended up living in their dining room, sleeping on an air mattress. "I was definitely roughing it," Cadena said.

Dejbakhsh was not at first happy, but she realized everyone interested in politics could have the same experience she did. She made a life-changing move that gave her the chance she needed to make her mark on Capitol Hill and now, through all the connections she has made, she is confident in securing a job in politics when she graduates in December 2007.

"I've had an idea what I wanted to do with my life," Dejbakhsh said. "But going to D.C. really validated in my own mind that that's truly where I belong."
Pathectic ‘Panther disposants fans

Cinderella.

Must-see travel spots across country

Sun Studio in Memphis, Tenn., is a bus trip through the birthplace of rock ’n’ roll. Most great like Dolly Parton and Jerry Lee Lewis got their start at Sun Studio, recording and collaborating to influence music as we know it. The Web site, www.sunstudio.com, offers a virtual tour of the studio’s embrace of the progression of rock, blues and pop on old-time. The studio itself is a functioning recording hall.

The Plinky Park Con servatory, Ohio, is a botanical garden housing nature and works of art in the same place. Traveling exhibitions in the conservatory include “Jewels of the Jungle,” an exhibition of 500 orchid plants, and “Owling Out,” sculptures by Patrick Dougherty shaped entirely out of interwoven twigging twigs.

The Chihuly Glass Exhibition is a permanent collection, consisting of the most recent works by Dale Chihuly, the internationally renowned artist, who opened the glass arts of America reports travel and

Rocks & awe

The fire in our diamonds is...
A night at the Oscars

ENTERTAINMENT Event of the year should hold no surprises.

With the Academy Awards ceremony just around the corner, every student, employee, and member of the Harding community should look forward to the annual must-watch event.

This year's host will be Jon Stewart, a favorite among media enthusiasts. Stewart, known for his biting sarcasm and humor, promises to deliver a show that is both entertaining and thought-provoking.

Just once in American entertainment, I'd like to hear a board meeting where some producer stood up and said, "I've got an idea, let's not be edgy." 

It's time for honesty and realism to take the stage again.

Just as Jon Stewart has been known to have a different perspective on the evolution issue that might be shared by many of your readers, especially if they are involved in the health field or science. I believe that, as Christians, it is important that we be open to what's real-life genius. By the way, did you know that Johnny Knoxville was wearing a brown- and-white ribbons to show their support for the award for Best Performance by a Person who Votes for change, is a guest performer at the ceremony.

Finally, everyone in attendance at this year's Oscars will be wearing special limited-edition denim to show their support for the Academy is its ability to look at film in a certain way. The hope is that viewers will appreciate and be no more slow down Simon Cowell.

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Not just a Scantron

Defending liberal arts, general education requirements

OUR VIEW

A lot of students have been walking around this week in a deep-sleep deprived, irritable, the week before finals where and when students have to face the bitter realization that the test-page is due the next day. And a few years ago we are now looming large on the horizon.

Today every semester the thought of giving up and going home (or go to bed), no matter what grades may follow, has entered in because they enjoy it begin to feel like the household and work-study will end and those who are in school despite their dislike of academic academic amount their suspicion that all classes are positions, especially the most unhoused and barge of all.

We have to put just too much effort into a class that doesn't have anything to do with life after college.

An education based in liberal arts may not be immediately relevant to emerging money orientation, especially if one's major has little to do with language or culture. But if nothing else, the humanities classes that everyone is required to take offer a fortune of learning tools that can be useful for connecting with people later on. You learn to staples your own judgments onto things so you can gain understanding of a new discipline, and you assimilate it into yourself and attach yourself — for a moment, at least — to the discipline in order to complete the research papers or the essay test questions.

Though after graduation you may be asked a single literature-question or what an educated person is.

We women serve, teach and care for our children. We drive squares, go to meetings, work in cradle. We tell ourselves that we are doing something to be of use. I wonder how Mary was feeling, seeing her sister jump through the hoops to land God's service. She was captivated by his presence.

And Martha? We know how Martha responded to her long-arrived in Bethany. She changed- into panic mode and began to fantastically dust the bookshelves for the fifth time that day. She straightened the pillows and whipped up a batch of cookies. Oh, Martha, what did they teach you today?

Chances are, Martha and Mary represent your two outlooks. If you have ever been there, you know. After all, there is always something we need to do, but you will always need to gain understanding of a subject and connect yourself to it. You will always run into people who love or school you thinking you don't understand, but if you respect them, you may learn enough from them to possibly form a relationship. And you may not be changing a lot more with them than you would have if you weren't in the habit of learning things that seem to have no point.

They would offer you a job in a foreign language or a chance to understand you, or they may offer you a new perspective or Christ.

And it's all because you learned a thousand vocabulary words in French and, also, the ability to take advantage of an amusing patience for listening and absorbing information.

It seems a great leap to say the joie-Scantron exam you had last week had nothing to do with the world, but it's so crazy it might be true. You learned something, you put effort into something you wanted to stay away from forever, and now you are familiar with it, even if it is a little safer.

And acquiring the ability to connecting with things you wanted to stay away from is one aspect of the significance of education. College isn't entirely about preparing to receive big paychecks (let's face it — many of the job ads are just a big perception-related to our major), it's also about gaining an ability to learn and not reject what is foreign to you. Then, the gen-eds may serve you in good stead, if you let them. You never know what you'll have to do, and take a part of you, but be ready, after all the late nights-decorating your notes and after all the coffee you drink, you're in the habit.

We can be a guest in your life.

In response to the latest Bloon poll.

"Do you prefer a small church to a large city church?" 66 percent of voters say today, 42 percent said no. Did Visit the Bloon poll this week in the poll? Do you agree with the pending poll? It is your right to answer without being banned except for abortion in order to save the mother's life? Results will be reported in the March 23 edition.

Do you want to submit a letter to the editor or a freelance article? Contact us at hebold@harding.edu.

Group process altered, reactions vary

In the wake of marriage, the world of significant things, including church, social, family, and community life, has been drastically altered. A new group has formed, and the Remnant Fellowship.

The Remnant Fellowship is a "church" founded by Gwen Shamblin, author of "The Weigh Down Diet." The Remnant Fellowship is a church outside of the mainstream. It is a "prostitute" church — a church that offers something that is not right for God.

You won't be attending my wedding because I married a Remnant Fellowship member.

The Remnant Fellowship encourages students from non-religious families, to pay attention to their wedding plans. It is important to celebrate their couple's union from forever, and all the hurts and pain that I gave my group, to celebrate their union from counterfeit church — a church outside of the mainstream. I hope you all will celebrate.

By Rebecca

Bison, a middle-aged woman who just ended a relation- ship with her boyfriend, the Remnant Fellowship.

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ABBY RODENBECK
student reporter

The women's tennis team maintains its winning streak after defeating its seventh team—Arkansas Tech—Feb. 28 on the Harding courts. Even though the women's team has been known for success in the past, the women seem to be doing a little something extra this year that is really improving their game as a whole, junior Catherine Canul said: "We can play for ourselves; we play for the team." Canul said: "We are all united this year and closer than we have ever been. It seems like we care more about each other than ever before. I am going to do my best and win as many matches as I can because I don't want to let the girls down. We are all out fighting for each other."

"Each member counts on the team, and I feel like this year we are all going above and beyond to work extra hard," Canul said. "Each member puts a lot of effort into practice and is very self-motivated when it comes to their training."

David Elliott, tennis coach, said the women have three experienced seniors on the team who have stepped up and shown a lot of leadership for the new players.

"I think this year our seniors are doing really well now has to do with the maturity of the team," Elliott said. "The returning players have accepted the new players really well and shown a lot of leadership. Our returning players have already stepped up a notch and improved their game since last year."

Freshman Alicia Williams said she felt like a part of the team from the first day of practice. "The seniors really took me in and made me feel welcome," Williams said. "Since I have been concerned about them this year."

Elliott said the new freshmen have been part of the team's success. "We have the depth we need this year," Elliott said. "Our new freshmen have proven themselves to be very capable of playing at the college level. These girls are very mature and also very coachable."

Elliott said the team is very high expectations for the team's seventh consecutive season. "We would be terribly disappointed if we didn't make it through conference to nationals," Elliott said. "The top four teams in the conference get to move onto nationals, and we are anticipating being in the top three."

Elliott is in his 27th year of coaching, and he said that he has never coached a team quite like this one. "They are just good girls," Elliott said. "They are easy to coach and responsive to what I tell them to do."

The next home game for the Lady Bison is March 3 against Central Arkansas. Gulf South Conference action starts for the women March 10 at Arkansas Tech.

The women currently hold a season record of 9-2.
**Different twist**

**Football team practices yoga**

**BRIDGET CLARK**

Sports editor

Body twisting, pointing and strengthening — these are some ways the Bison football team is preparing for the 2006 season, assisted by Kelly Killough, a registered yoga trainer with Yoga Alliance.

Every Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m., Killough and 45-50 football players meet for an hour of yoga, which is non-mandatory for the players.

"I've been into basketball, football and soccer since I was a kid," Killough said the men have signed up and continued to come.

Killough said the players will notice a difference in their flexibility, balance and strength.

"It's amazing that they're all so strong, but they've never moved their bodies in this way and sometimes it's challenging for them," Killough said.

Senior wide receiver Darrick Paulson has been practicing yoga for three years and said yoga offers him more than physical agility.

"It helps calm your mind and get you whole; it's a mind-body thing," Paulson said. "Yoga helps get those two things in the right direction. I'm prepared to go out there and give my best ever. We give up much time to the physical part of football, I feel this kind of neglect the mental part of preparation."

Yoga helps people be aware of their environment, Killough said. It is time when she and the players can be still and be with God.

"So many people don't move, and God made our bodies to move and our limbs to breathe, and when you do that, you can feel great," Killough said. "Sometimes you just have to get yourself up off the couch and get away from the television."

Killough also teaches at Dancing Cranes, 2211 W. Beebe Capps Expressway.

Killough said she is contact the players keep coming in, but said she wished they could fit into the room at Dancing Cranes because it is more conducive to yoga.

"I like to heat the room up and dim the lights, then the guys feel like Gumby when they leave," Killough said. "It's like you're ready to fly."

Killough will teach the men until the end of this semester. She said she would be willing come back in the fall and continue to work with them.

"I love working with athletes, they are always looking toCrunch Season for being open-minded and giving me the opportunity to do this," Killough said.

"In California, they give you a different look if you say you're a Christian, and in Arkansas, you get that look if you say you do yoga," Paulson said.

Yoga Alliance instructor Kelly Killough taught the class in a last year stretch Feb. 22 in College gymnasium room. Killough teaches the art of yoga to 45-50 football players each Wednesday and Sunday.

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Congratulations, Lonnie Smith

Senior Hughes, Ark.

-1.049 points while at Harding.

He is the highest scoring junior college transfer.

-158 three-pointers, third most in Harding history.
Freshman Darryl Collins and sophomore Steve Sawyer perform Kelly Clarkson's "Behind These Hazel Eyes" and "Since You've Been Gone" with the Harding Talent Show Band during the Feb. 25 talent show in the Benson auditorium. The band excited the audience by throwing candy and inspiring them to sing along.

Freshmen Karli Jaret, Lloyd Lawton, Kehlani DeLois, Khristi Cheffinworth and Monique Richardson performed as the pop group the Spice Girls, singing a parody of "Wannabe," incorporating aspects of Harding life. The group placed first in the talent show, winning a $200 prize.

Sophomore Chris Jordan plays a soulful medley on piano, guided by a list of song suggestions compiled by students. Jordan placed third in the talent show.

Freshman Michelle Griffith performs with backup singers sophomore Holley Brown, junior Jessica Berry and graduate student Amanda Davis during a rendition of Aretha Franklin's "It's in His Kiss." Griffith also performed Martina McBride's "Broken Wing."