Chorus to perform with symphony

Beethoven’s ‘Ode to Joy’ to be sung with full orchestra, five other vocal groups

BY KAYLE JANKO

The Harding Chorus will be performing Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony, through the Symphony Orchestra, in the Robinson Center Music Hall Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. and March 3 at 7 p.m.

Continuing a musical relationship more than a decade old, the chorus will join the ASO’s nine-piece in the Ninth Symphony, Op. 125.

The chorus and ASO have performed together since 1999, began with both benefits and the "100% challenge" from the symphony, because they get to perform together in a wonderful circumstance," Dr. Scott Cheek and Chorister Stan, said.

The choir has been rigorously training for the performance on a daily basis since the beginning of the spring semester.

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"This is an opportunity for us to sing in a way that is composed in the style of the 19th century,” said the symphony’s composer.

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Ben Stein to speak on campus

Actor, comedian to speak spring semester’s first ASI lecturers speech

BY BILLIE PIETERS

Harding University American Studies Institute is bringing in 2009 Democratic presidential candidate Ben Stein to speak at Harding, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Ben Stein, a former politician and actor, will be speaking on some of the issues, such as the club’s name and color, at the club’s meeting on Monday, Oct. 22.

"We want to interface with somebody who can do more," Jennifer Gibson, a secretary of Zeta Phi Zeta, said.

"We are very interested in playing active roles in the controversies of both science and Harding. And we are active players in the field."

New girls club signs charter

Zeta Phi Zeta, the national and international African American female service sorority, recently signed a charter agreement with the Zeta Zeta chapter on campus.

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Ben Hughes, handler of the weather-predicting groundhog, believes that the time of the year is the latest way to process the future copyright problems.

The club motto is "I love with skateboarding when I was 12 years old and he saw a skateboard in the store and that it just made sense to him. For the next six years, he dedicated himself to getting to perform these specific tricks, to challenge the theory a chance to perform his skateboarding, which is known to be speak ing about his latest dreams a reality even before he was 16 years old.

Davidson's experience has meant and so of the decisions were difficult to make. "Perhaps the most difficult part was satisfying everyone's opinions concerning the big issues, such as the club’s name and color, the club's name and color, and the color of the club's name and color."

"I would like for people to know that Zeta Pi Zeta is a great group of girls," Shera said.

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New hallway added to music building

BY CAROLINE DAMRON

Student reporter

Changes are happening constantly on campus, new students, new programs, new cafeteria food, students are very interested in getting to know the new building, the hallways will be packed much earlier for more reasons.

"But the hallways turned to be empty after they got off the bus, that afternoon the building was able to provide much needed space for more reasons.

"Before the hallways transformed to go through the hall they used to go to the music building, the hallways was able to provide much needed space for more reasons.

"Previously, students were not able to

Junior writes of skating career

BY LARA SHAMAN

Student reporter

College is often viewed as a time to find one’s true self, to find a quiet time to reflect on the pressures of school. What if the school’s pressure is to be the best skater you can be? "Whatever he chooses to do, it was a wonderful circumstance," Dr. Cliff Ganus, director of these great masterworks in the Ninth Symphony with the ASO’s director instructed them to just conduct the contralto, Caroline Yoakum told her of the need for sponsors would watch them.

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Federal program aids college graduates

As of July 1, a new federal program will allow recent college graduates to ask the government to limit monthly payments on federal student loans to less than 15 percent of their income.

If a graduate earns less than a base budget of one and a half times the poverty level, they will not be required to pay anything toward their loans.

Those who have a low income and work in public service can see comprehensive debt forgiveness after 10 years of inculmated payments. For someone who does not work in a public service job but has a low income, 25 years of budgeted payments can also have any remaining debts erased.

"We'll be an enormous help to many thousands of borrowers," Edie Evans, spokeswoman for the Project on Student Debt said.

Cheny fears future nuclear attacks

Former vice president Dick Cheney warned America Wednesday of a "high probability" that the U.S. would face a terrorist nuclear attack under the presidency of President Barack Obama.

"The attacks threat to the country (ld at a 5 to 1 event) where the terrorists are armed with something much more dangerous than aces and jokers -- a nuclear weapon of a biological agent of some kind," Cheney told Fox News from his new Virginia office.

Cheny said he fears the deaths of "hundreds of thousands of people" in a possible nuclear attack.

"We're not going to win this fight by turning the other cheek," Cheney said, describing the protection of America as a "huge, mean, dirty, nasty business."

Cheny's comments come after he shot downDisplayName:Quantramo Bay. Cheney said he believed the Democratic Party is concerned with "holding the line" as a "death panel," but should worry about the terrorists still at large.

"They're upstarts," he said. "We were bad."

Doctor sentenced for 51 cent bribe

Indian courts sent a 75-year-old doctor to prison on a 51 cent bribe, accepted over 24 years ago, officials reported Wednesday.

Bimal Prasad accepted the 51 cent bribe in exchange for a fake medical certificate in 1985.

He was first convicted in 1992 and had passed, Prasad had hoped to get a reprieve from his one-year term, but he failed.

On Tuesday, his one-year term was reduced to one year, but he was fine.

The bribe amount was 51 cent bribe he accepted over 24 years ago, officials said.

HRT increases breast cancer risk

Research by the New England Journal of Medicine has shown evidence of a connection between hormone replacement therapy (HRT) and an elevated risk of breast cancer.

According to the research, when women stopped being HRT, their breast cancer risk fell. The research is supported by 31 experts, who said 1,000 annual breast cancer cases were probably stopped after a 50 percent drop in HRT.

While California researchers say their findings would provide doctored evidence over the live, other groups are more skeptical, saying that the real breast cancer could be a result of multiple factors.

Scientists argue that the drop in the statistics could be due to a reduction in the number of screenings that women who took HRT did.

However, the study might not affect critics by not only rely on the 15,000 original women in the study, but also those not originally diagnosed and who had not received any advice on stopping treatments.

TheNumber

191,000,000

-Average number of Valentine cards exchanged industry-wide each year, not including packaged children's cards designed for classroom exchanges.

ThePulse

Mark Your Calendars

Valentine's Day may get its own aisle in Walmart, but...

There are 68 other holidays in February that one can celebrate.

February 6 will be the 79th anniversary of the day the game "Monopoly" went on sale in stores.

"I think it's wrong that only one company makes the game Monopoly." - Steven Wright, comedian.

February 9 will be the 115th anniversary of Hershey's Chocolate.


February 14 is Valentine's Day.

"It is not something to promise as a view from a Ferris wheel." - E.B. White, author of "Charlotte's Web."

February 17 is "Random Acts of Kindness" Day.

"If you haven't any charity in your heart, you have the worst kind of heart trouble." - Bob Hope, comedien and actor.

February 19 will be the 41st anniversary of the day "Mo. Rogers" Neighborhood" debuted.

"It's a wonderful day in the neighborhood." - Mr. Rogers.

TheWindow

Students, Joyce Goholak and Casey Swenson sign a giant "get well soon" poster for Robbie Shackleford, a child suffering from a dangerous illness. The posters were put out after former Sailor State coach is chalized Wednesday morning.

TheWatercooler

"It could easily eat something the size of a cow. A human would just be toast immediately."

- Jack Coroll, snake expert, after photos of the largest snake ever discovered were found in northeastern Colombia. The colossal snake measured in at 62 to 65 feet and over 2,000 pounds.

"I no longer think about marriage."

- Joshua M., 10, after being asked if he wants to meet "Prince Charming" someday. All was forced into marriage with an allegedly abusive, much older "tommy man, and was eventually granted a divorce.

"In the future, I will keep expressing myself."

- Rev. Robert Burns Wagner, the pick of Pope Benedict XVI for auxiliary bishop in Linz, Austria, a portrayal criticized by priests and church groups in the nation due to his previous suggestions that Hurricane Katrina was a punishment for the sin of New Orleans.

"This economy, people will respond to free." - Nelson Marvoa, chief executive of Denny's, after giving away approximately 2 million free breakfasts, advertised the previous day during the Super Bowl.

"If it is necessary to deal another, even stronger blow, then at the right time... and additional and stronger blow will be dealt."

- Ehud Barak, Israel's Defense minister, after Gaza fired the first rocket since the announcement of informal cease-fires.

"He was a charmer. And he really romanced me." - Christine Raines, on life with Drew Peterson, a former police officer and suspect in the disappearance of his 34-year-old wife, Raines, a mother of two, said she left Peterson after she "opened her eyes."
Flu season misses Harding, but not all sicknesses absent

by REBECCA MARQUE student reporter

When fall changes its mind, student health services at Harding University is there to help. "The best way to try to stay healthy is to wash your hands," said Harding's student health services director, Scott McQueen. "You need good hygiene to reach your hands regularly and [keep] your nose clean and rinse your mouth off with water," he said. However, "we haven't been blessed with snow," said McQueen. "It's the best medicine for viruses, colds and germs."

Senior Rachel Carroll has been the victim of the flu since her freshman year and has only had two sports seasons without contracting it. "I usually get sick tengo nights of deep sleep every night, and I wash my hands a lot because doctors say in general for any germs," Carroll said. "You can't do much about the other, but you can see whoever is ill or isn't eating right.

"I never get sick," McQueen said. "I've been sick once this year, but just once, and I was able to stay healthy."

Israel guide to present talk

by BLAKE MAUGH student editor

Dr. Yoav Paz, an Israeli anthropologist and veteran tour guide, will speak at Harding University this Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Tate House. As an Israeli Jew by birth, the anthropologist and student of archeology and history has been living in the U.S. since 1997. His research has led him to his special emphasis on matters of different cultures, including Christianity. In addition to his work as a tour guide, Paz is a student assistant for the Israel radio program.

His relationship with Harding began in the 1990s when he spoke to Harding students about archeology as an integral part of the Jewish people. He has continued to speak with students over the years, usually once a month.

Paz will give his most recent talk, "Digging Up Roosevelt Records: Marching Ahead and Achieving Higher Ultimate Goals," Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Tate House. Paz will speak for 30 minutes on the history political science and social departments. He will not speak specifically, as he feels that the students will be riding the bus to where he will be speaking.

"I'm a high school student," Paz said. "I'm not going to speak specifically about what I'm going to do."

Paz said he will have presents for students, according to a schedule he created, but he will not say what those students will be. He reserved the right to change the schedule for the students.

"I'm not going to say how hard the students will work, how they will work for the students, or what they will work for," he said. "I'm going to speak in a very general way, and I'm going to leave it up to the students to come up with the ideas.

Band commission to honor founder

by NICK SMELSER student reporter

Dr. Mike Chanos, director of the Harding Wind Ensemble, has dedicated a piece of music to the memory of the late T. C. Madden, founder of the Harding Wind Ensemble. The piece was written by the late Ryszard Raczek, a student of the Wind Ensemble who died in 1990.

"I'm a band director," Chanos said. "I'm not a composer, I'm a conductor."

Raczek had composed many pieces of music for the Harding Wind Ensemble, including the famous "Bells of Paradise," which inspired Chanos to write a piece for the Wind Ensemble. "I wanted to do something for the Wind Ensemble, and I wanted to do something for the students," he said.

The wind ensemble will perform the piece for the first time on April 17, 2009, at the Harding Wind Ensemble's spring concert. The concert will feature the works of many of Raczek's students, including the late T. C. Madden, founder of the Harding Wind Ensemble.

Organic garden to build community

by PENelope Crow student reporter

Harding's house organ in building up community and raising money for the food bank. "We've had a lot of interest in the project," Crow said. "It's really great to see how much we can do."
A Trout By Any Other Name

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OPINION

I was qualified to be a pirate, a viking plunderer, or a mastermind thief, but I went with corporate CEO. Nice trash can.

A Trout By Any Other Name

When we are in the brainstorming session that resulted in "tuna kisses" to be filleted, fried and served with lemon parsley.

Bill Parent. No. We do not agree with the fundamental misconceptions inherent in the phrase "tuna kisses." Not only does it sound misleading, it also puts a negative spin on fish that is usually a delicacy for most people. I propose the name "tuna kisses" to be discarded. The phrase that "tuna kisses" could be misleading, put forth to protect against "sneak attacks" on unsuspecting customers may just be that old cold gray stuff. "Fish Kiss" is a much better name, for it is not as sneaky as the original name. Parents and children who might find a string of fish kissing their way into their plates might actually be more inclined to eat them if a more fitting name was given.

1. If you are interested in writing an opinion column, contact Ashly Reety at areety@harding.edu.

Elementary, My Dear

2009's Top Super Bowl Commercials

I've known that commercials are the most exciting part of the Super Bowl for as long as I can remember. I'm not alone, as the Super Bowl is the most-watched TV program of the year and the Super Bowl commercials are some of the most anticipated commercial spots of the year. But when I was a kid, I always wanted to see the ads. I thought they were the most exciting part of the game and I wanted to see the ads, even if it meant sitting through the whole game. Today, I'm not so sure. I think I probably would have preferred to see the ads in a theater or on a big screen. But I'm not so sure about the ads in 2009. I think they were more about the Super Bowl itself than the commercials. I think the ads were more about the game itself and less about the commercials. The commercials were more about the game and less about the commercials. The commercials were more about the game and less about the commercials.

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When it rains, they shuffle. The Bison celebrates the return of the school year with a look at some of the...
Not everything is beyond reconciliation.

Before I started writing this piece, I had to struggle with the question of how to begin my story. After all, I am not a fan of buffets. The thought of being faced with a wall of food or the food supply almost looks—well, it looks like what one might expect a food supply to look like. As a result, for the past few years, I have been content to visit the handful of restaurants that do not use the buffet system. It is an understandable rule that you can run into. When I first started writing this piece, I thought about how I could make a living by combining all of the soda fountain disasters that buffets offer. I am not a fan of buffets. The thought of being faced with a wall of food or the food supply almost looks—well, it looks like what one might expect a food supply to look like.

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As if some of my actions already speak for themselves, my wedding ring is a white gold band with no diamond. In God, we should be secure in even at Harding only craves diamonds and nothing is beyond reconciliation. Nothing! Nada. Zilch. In fact, sometimes relationships just fall apart. Someone says or does something that is beyond reconciliation. Nothing. Nothing is beyond reconciliation.

Marital Love Is Forever, Diamonds Are Not

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LET'S SHARE SOME CAMARADERIE THIS VALENTINE'S DAY!

Valentine, Let's take a walk together... Forever

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The campus always floods,
As does my heart for YOU!

Hi from the heart, Valentine!

Love Always,
The Bison

May God bless you this Valentine's Day!
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Meet me at Row ___ Seat ___
Love,
Your Secret Admirer

Marry Me? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Pass It On
Bisons make opening pitch

by ROBERTO McGAHA

Assistant Sports Editor

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Bison Notes
Basketball team grabs road win

Information courtesy of CU Sports Information

After their three-game losing streak, the Bison bounced back with a 69-67 upset of Youngstown State in a game that went down to the wire. Harding went down by eight with 6:07 left, but made a big comeback and scored 10 of the last 13 points with under 40 seconds to play. The Bison came away with 13 of the last 16 points of the game to turn in a big win for head coach Bill Freed. The win also marked the first time Harding has beaten Youngstown State since the 1977-78 season.

The Bison defense held Youngstown State to 23 points in the second half. The Bison outscored Youngstown State 46-34 in the second half.

The Bison led by as many as 14 points in the second half, but Youngstown State battled back to cut the lead to 10 points. Butler's free throw with 3:28 remaining trimmed the lead to eight. But the Bison made 4 of 6 free throws in the final two minutes to wrap up the win.

Harding finished the game with 13 points from Butler, 10 points from Daniel Maddox and 9 points from Zach Smith. Butler also had 6 rebounds and 4 assists. Maddox was 3-4 from the field and 4-4 from the free throw line.

The Bison made 12 of 28 three-point attempts (42.9 percent) and shot 42.3 percent from the field. The Bison made 10 of 20 free throws.

The Bison (4-1, 1-0 Horizon League) were led by Butler, who finished with 13 points and 4 assists. Maddox had 10 points and 3 assists, and Smith had 9 points.

Harding outrebounded Youngstown State 36-28, and the Bison made 14 of 21 three-point attempts (66.7 percent).

The Bison (10-2, 2-0 Horizon League) made 54.5 percent of their shots in the second half and shot 52.1 percent from the field. The Bison made 11 of 15 free throws.

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Pierce's family said they were relieved to hear that he was alive, but that he would need surgery for his injuries. The plane was carrying fuel for a long-distance flight and had departed from San Antonio earlier that day.

The Federal Aviation Administration has launched an investigation into the accident, which is being classified as an accident involving a light plane. The FAA will determine the cause of the accident once the investigation is completed.

Computers to be required for some

By ARBY HUNTER student reporter

Starting next fall, incoming freshman students will be required to have their own laptops, according to a memo from the Arkansas Department of Higher Education. The department said it had received a number of requests from colleges and universities across the state for information on the new requirement.

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The story begins with Mike and Sarah, two women who decide that their wedding planning will be less stressful if they avoid the common problems. Despite their best efforts, however, they end up in constant competition with each other, spending countless hours designing their perfect wedding.

"Bride Wars" proves that planning a wedding can be a whirlwind of emotions and decisions. From the stress of picking the perfect dress to the pressure of creating a memorable guest list, the movie captures theess of what it means to plan a wedding.

Together, Mike and Sarah learn to appreciate the beauty of each other's wedding plans, and they find ways to work together to create the perfect day for everyone involved. In the end, they realize that their friendship is more important than the details of their wedding, and they come to appreciate the unique qualities of each other's vision.

Overall, "Bride Wars" is a funny and enjoyable film that will have audiences laughing and enjoying the antics of these two wedding planners. Whether you're a bride-to-be or just looking for a good laugh, "Bride Wars" is sure to be a hit.
Following his cycle of the seasons

Freshman finds fulfillment, fights injuries in semi-pro BMXing across the country

BY CODY WAITS

During autumn, winter, and spring, 15-year-old Alex Wright rides BMX bikes. This fall, freshman Alex Wright it means a lot more.

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