



Centralia College again sends a pair of top scholars to the All-Washington team

Once again Centralia College has fielded a strong team for the All-Washington, All-USA selection process. Two young women with dreams of globe-circling service careers have emerged as top contenders in the annual competition. Both were home schooled, both chose their career pathways as a result of a powerful life experience, and both have a strong desire to succeed.

Laura Scharber came to Centralia College after attending Northwest Academy in Winlock. She was the first generation of her family born outside New York City. That fact, in many respects,



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set her career course for her. "In the neighborhood where my parents and grandparents grew up," Scharber explained, "Jewish, Italian, and other European families often lived on the same block, and marriage between

cultures was really quite common. As a result," she continued, "families might adopt the ethnic and religious practice of one side but not reject the beliefs of the other."

Scharber considers herself the product of just that sort of legacy. "I grew up in a Christian home," she explained, "but I still have a deep desire to understand and respect my Jewish heritage."

Scharber is studying to enter the US Foreign Service and to serve in Israel. She presently studies French and Hebrew and hopes to focus on her language studies in a synagogue or Hebrew academy.

Jody Kline was home schooled and came to Centralia College as a Running Start student. Active in academics and the college community,

she is currently president of the ASCC and a nursing student. Her long-term career goal is to transfer to Seattle Pacific and earn a BS in Nursing, specializing in pediatric care.

"I've seen first-hand the enormous effect a nurse can have in a developing or Third World country," she explained. "It's my hope to deliver health-care services where they are most needed and to help teach people to provide some of their own health delivery."

At just twelve years of age, Kline had the chance to travel to Fiji with her mom—an accomplished registered nurse—to minister to people there. Kline more recently went with her family to Thailand where they helped provide aid to survivors of the huge tsunami disaster there. Again, the example her mother provided helped Kline reaffirm her future goals. The family later traveled to Senegal, Africa, to deliver health care to people suffering from intense physical and emotional pain. Each journey further cemented Kline's dedication and her commitment to those less fortunate.

"I've learned how rich the personal rewards can be when you help people overcome their struggles," she summarized.

"I've also witnessed how valuable the learning process can be to the generation of self-esteem in an emerging society.

Both nominees gave glowing praise to the faculty and advisors that have helped them carefully build the programs they are following. The faculty, meanwhile, have expressed their greatest confidence that both young women will accomplish their dreams of helping the world about them.



Jody Kline



The Muse

"None of us will ever accomplish anything excellent or commanding

except when he listens to this whisper which is heard by him alone."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson—



Birthday Party Dates

OLIVER HARDY	1/18
SHERRY WALLACE	1/19
EDDY ALLAN POE	1/19
CHRISTINA SMITH	1/20
GEORGE BURNS	1/20
SANDY RUSSELL	1/22
RANDOLPH SCOTT	1/23
DENNIS HATCH	1/24

Congratulations to the birthday gang this week, wherever they may be. Root Beer and blue M&Ms for everyone!

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's basketball

Date	Opponent	Time
1/20	@ Clark	3 p.m.
1/22	GREEN RIVER	8 p.m.
1/24	PIERCE	8 p.m.

Women's basketball

1/20	@ Clark	1 p.m.
1/22	GREEN RIVER	6 p.m.
1/24	PIERCE	6 p.m.

Lyceum

Keep an eye on the upcoming weeks of Lyceum; there are programs that range from humorous to thoughtful to potentially explosive. Lyceum has been all about the exchange of ideas for centuries—and that tradition continues every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Corbet Theatre.

Next week Susanne Weill examines the spinoffs of "Little House on the Prairie," and not all of them were critical masterpieces.

February kicks off with a look at "Valley View Health Center," presented by Steve Clark. The 2/7 programs may look at low-cost or no-cost alternatives to health care for the working poor.

Doris Wood and Chris Bailey examine gender information processing on 2/14 in "He Said/She Said; He Meant/She Meant," which may be just what it sounds like!

On 2/21 it's "US and Korea: Still at War" with outspoken war critic Larry Kerschner.

Act fast to get one of the remaining "Brothers Four" concert tickets!

Today and tomorrow are likely your final chances to get tickets for the President's Performance by the fabulous "Brothers Four" in concert on January 27. This fantastic world-class folk concert will be performed in Corbet Theatre beginning at 7 p.m., but those who haven't gotten their tickets already are dangerously close to missing the boat.

Event coordinator Candy Layman reports there were fewer than 90 general admission tickets remaining on Thursday morning, and when the Chronicle's "A&E" section hits the streets this afternoon the demand is expected to quickly deplete that meager supply.

Forewarned, as they say, is forearmed—or at least not disappointed and left standing on the sidewalk outside the theatre!

The Brothers Four is one of the most popular folk groups to ever record or perform in America and were founders of the "folk revival" of the 1960s and beyond. After four decades of music, the Brothers Four is the only headline folk group still together, entertaining legions of fans around the world every year.

At next week's concert, these master acoustic musicians will perform such releases as the million-selling versions of "Greenfields," "Try to Remember," "Across the Wide Missouri," and their Academy-Award nominated "Green

Leaves of Summer" from the motion picture, "The Alamo."

As a special treat the Brothers Four have invited a select group of Chehalis singers to join them on the Corbet stage for several well-known folk classics prior to intermission. The "Westingers," an

elite choral ensemble from W.F. West High School will sing with the world-class group to demonstrate the universal appeal of popular American folk music.

Brothers Four founder and Seattle native Bob Flick says there is a worldwide resurgence in the popularity of American Folk,



Folk legends "The Brothers Four" will appear at Corbet Theatre on Jan. 27. Tickets are growing very scarce and may be gone tomorrow. Call ext. 777 NOW! to catch the concert.

and this concert at Centralia College will provide special memories for long-time fans and let a new generation discover the timeless emotion and beauty of acoustic American folk music.

The Brothers Four typically perform before tens of thousands of fans in huge stadiums and arenas around the world; their appearance in the intimate brilliance of Corbet Theatre will be a memorable treat for those who were fortunate enough to secure their tickets early or act quickly to get one of the few left.

Call ext. 777 to get your ticket right away in order to attend what is expected to be one of the most entertaining concerts yet at Corbet.

You really don't want to miss it!