



Ticket demand for the Brothers Four concert in January is ramping up early

Centralia College is pleased to host America's premier folk group, the fabulous "Brothers Four" in concert on January 27, 2007. This fantastic world-class folk concert will be performed in Corbet Theatre beginning at 7 p.m.

The Brothers Four is one of the two 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 their Centralia College 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 delight for local audiences, the Brothers Four have invited a select group of Chehalis singers to join them on stage for several well-known folk classics prior to intermission.

The "Westsingers," an elite choral ensemble from W.F. West High School will share the Corbet stage with the world-class quartet 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, and this concert at Centra-

lia College will provide special memories for long-time fans and help new generations discover the timeless emotion and beauty of all-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 are fortunate enough to secure their tickets before the concert is sold out.

"We realize it's early to be promoting a January concert," said Candy Layman, events coordinator, "but this performance is drawing a great deal of interest, and even the anonymous backers of a part of the concert cost are already buying tickets." Layman said that area businesses and institutions are asking about blocks of tickets.

"This is probably the biggest of the big-name groups we've attracted to Corbet," Layman said. "They are so popular both here and overseas that we expect an early sellout, and we want to be sure students and faculty who want to experi-

ence the Brothers Four get their seats early." Some staff have already reserved seats for the Brothers Four concert they intend to give as holiday gifts to family and friends.

Tickets for this special President's Performance at Centralia College are \$20 general

and \$30 for "Golden Circle" seating front and center of the stage. For tickets, please call ext. 777.

The **Board of Trustees** meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 9, at 5 p.m. in the Hanson Boardrooms.

Faculty, students, staff, and the public are cordially invited to attend.

Friday, Nov. 10, is **Veteran's Day** observed and a holiday for the college. The campus is closed.



The Muse

"Statistically, one out of every four Americans suffers from some sort of mental disease. Think of your three best friends; if they are O.K. then it's you."

—Rita Mae Brown—



Birthday Party Dates



RENEE LAWSON	11/11
AUGUST RODIN	11/12
CHUCK HILL	11/12
JAWAHARLAL NEHRU	11/14
SUE YOUNG	11/15
GEORGIA O'KEEFE	11/15
JOE BARTLE	11/16
BEV SNOW	11/16

Many happy returns to all our celebrants this week. Root beer and Veteran's Day baked beans for everybody!

SPORTS SCHEDULE

We actually don't have a formal schedule yet, as the women's basketball preseason doesn't open until Nov. 17 at Everett and the men's schedule will start on Dec. 2-3 at the College of the Redwoods in California.

Meanwhile, here is a partial score from the NFL;

Seattle Mariners 16

Next week's Lyceum will explore the question of AIDS and Africa—

The reality of AIDS in Africa is now compounded by the recurrence of epidemic malaria in the south and east of that continent. The potential for control of insect-borne malaria is increasing, but the prognosis for any great AIDS relief remains grim.

Lyceum presents **Timothy McLeod** next Wednesday for his presentation on the AIDS outlook. McLeod says 65 million people have been infected since the epidemic of AIDS started, and says the key is to draw the connections between HIV "there" and HIV "here."

He will explain why it matters to us who are "here" and what our responsibilities are to those who are "there."

Lyceum is at 1 p.m. next Wednesday in Corbet Theatre.

CC Nursing students lead the way in state licensure exam results.

Students in the expanded Registered Nursing program and the final LPN classes at Centralia College scored at the top of the state's overall nursing exams this year. LPN students from Centralia College had a 100 percent pass rate on license exams this year, well above the state average of about 94 percent and the national average of just 90 percent.

"When we look at our student achievement," said nursing director Nola Ormrud, "it's nice to know Centralia College students are at the top of the heap."

The first group of students completing the upgraded Registered Nursing program in June scored a 95 percent pass rate on their professional license exams, ahead of the 92 percent in other colleges in Washington and the 88 percent national rate.

Despite a program waiting list, col-

lege administrators contend the Centralia College program is well worth the time needed to qualify. "The results speak well of the caliber of students who enter and complete the Centralia College nursing program," said college president Dr. Jim Walton. "They also indicate the high quality of the faculty who do an outstanding job of teaching the students how to perform in their chosen field at the highest level."

Ormrud, the veteran instructor and director of the college's nursing department, put the results on a more personal level. "When you're in the hospital waiting for the needles, you want to be sure the nurse giving you the shot was at the top of his or her class," she smiled. "For a relatively new program, Centralia College is turning out some great first-team nurses."

Don't miss the David Ives six-pack of comedy at Wickstrom this week!

Brian Tyrrell has chosen an omnibus of one-act comedies by David Ives for the fall offering. The wise-and-wacky stories, collected under the heading "Mere Mortals," are some of the most insanely hilarious short plays ever written. The fun starts tomorrow evening in the Wickstrom Studio Theatre.

In this anthology of six diverse stories, Ives parades 20-odd foolish humans—and a pair of delightful mayflies—across the stage, toying with their insecurities, illusions, delusions, deceptions, and other frailties. The result, as observed by critic Leo Stutzin, was "pure hilarity, with a sparkly aftertaste of intelligence and compassion."

In the playlet "Time Flies," two lonely but sweet young mayflies meet at a stagnant pond just hours after their parents passed on to whatever reward awaits the species. They flirt, dodge bullfrogs and watch TV, where they see themselves on a David Attenborough documentary on pond life. Attenborough provides them the shocking news that a mayfly's life lasts but a day.

They decide to make the best of their brief span. Living it with eagerness and

adventure. It's an adult fairy tale, both sidesplitting and poignant. It is the lightest of the half-dozen offerings, but only in the slightest degree.

"Mere Mortals" is staged on a girder 50 stories above the street at lunchtime. It eavesdrops on three construction workers who seem willing to bare their innermost secrets to each other. It's about fragile Macho identities even their wives don't know about, fantasies played out at the bowling alley, and increasingly amazing secrets of their pasts. Each challenges the other's ability to believe and sets the stage for some hilarious one-upmanship.

Another play involves a wacky souvenir seller who channels an even wackier, saw-wielding German doctor when a goofy American tourist becomes ill in some Latin nation.

"Mere Mortals" will play at the Wickstrom Studio Theatre on Nov. 9-11 and again Nov. 16-18. Thursday night performances are at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this six-pack of off-the-wall antic comedies may be reserved by calling ext. 525. Be forewarned—you'll laugh 'till it hurts!