Path Of Suffering... From Indians To Whites

Dr. Terry Sees Harmful Changes

Dr. John A. Fryer, associate director of University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine, said a recent study done by the National Institute of Education shows that the Indian school age population in the United States is increasing much faster than the non-Indian school age population.

Fryer said that the data from the study shows that the Indian school age population is growing at an annual rate of 1.75% while the non-Indian school age population is growing at an annual rate of 0.25%.

"This data is important because it shows that the Indian school age population is growing much faster than the non-Indian school age population," Fryer said. "This means that Indian schools are having to accommodate a much larger number of students than non-Indian schools, which can lead to overcrowding and other problems."
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Chicano and Black Awareness Week

* Tuesday Feb. 16
  - 10:30 – Read Caribbean “Chicana Studies in the Community College” – Library
  - 1:15 – Bobby Davis “Revelry of Today’s Education” – Dunnisham 165
  - 7:15 – "The Jungle" film – Dunnisham 165

* Wed. Feb. 17
  - 9:30-10:30 – "Stagger Lee" film – Lecture Hall
  - 10:30-11:30 – Elmer Lee and Aaron Dixon “Black Panther” – Lecture Hall
  - 11:30-12:15 – Dr. William Moore, Pres. Seattle Community College – Lecture Hall
  - 12:15-12:30 – Prof. Marie “Psychic Violence and Chicano – Lecture Hall
  - 2-4:00 – Jon Ybarre “Chicano Community Organizations in Seattle” – Potlatch
  - 2-5:00 – "Stagger Lee” film – Potlatch

* Thurs. Feb. 18
  - 9:30 – "Harvest of Shame" film – Lecture Hall
  - 10:15-11:30 – TCC Players (Drama) – Lecture Hall
  - 1:00-3:00 – Ray Barfero – Lecture Hall
  - 1:00-2:00 – A. Mendosa “Race of Brown Berets in Chicago” – Lecture Hall
  - 3:00-4:00 – "Stagger Lee" film – Potlatch

* Fri. Feb. 19
  - 9:30 – "American Community Center" film – Lecture Hall
  - 10:15 – Black Arts West drama – Lecture Hall
  - 11:15-12:00 – More Drama Group – Lecture Hall
  - 11:30-12:15 – Chicago Theatre Group “Teatro de Piso” – Lecture Hall
  - 1:00-2:00 – Thomas Ybarre “Mexican Chicano Folk Culture” – Potlatch
  - 2:30-3:00 – United Farm Workers – Potlatch

**INTER RACIAL WORKSHOP**

Speakers Scheduled in Classrooms

- Raymundo Martin – Director of Chicano Studies – Wash. State University “Psychic Violence and the Chicano”
- Patricio Gutierrez – Dunnisham 165
- Feb. 17 – 9:30-3:00 – Artsno, Brian Holmen, Nino 350
- 2:30-3:00 – Patricio Gutierrez – Dunnisham 202
- Feb. 17 – 1:30-3:00 – Roberta Silverstein, Nino 350
- 1:30-2:30 – Artsno, Brian Holmen, Nino 350
- 2:30-3:00 – Beni Garcia, Seattle
- Feb. 17 – 3:30-3:45 – Slides and Lecture on Mexican Art and Culture
- Feb. 17 – 1-2:00 – Dance Camp – Lecture Hall
- Feb. 18 – 1-2:00 – Music 100A, Gordon Voiles, Mamo 109 Eddie Rye
- Feb. 18 – 9:30-10:30 – Diane DeWitz, Nino 350
- Feb. 18 – 10:30-11:00 – Spanish 103A, Esther DeWitz, Nino 350
- Feb. 18 – 11:00-12:15 – Highline College "Peoples to the People" – Lecture Hall
- Feb. 18 – 1:00-2:00 – "Stagger Lee" film – Potlatch

**THUNDERWORD**

* Wednesday, Feb. 17
  - 9:10 - "Hawest of Shame" film

* Thursday, Feb. 18
  - 9:10 - "Physical Abuse of Child" film

Former T-Word Reporter Opens Dance School

**Jon Lindbergh At ‘Happening’**

Jon Lindbergh, internationally-renowned oceanographer and chairman of the Washington State Oceanographic Commission, spoke on "Man in the Sea" at 12:30 p.m.

**Thunderword**

* Friday, Feb. 19
  - 7:30 – Jon Lindbergh’s presentation in the Lecture Hall
Home Of Three In
A Row Stereo! KIRO-FM

by Byron Ousaty
Bruce Suterfield

At our station, KIRO-FM, the
personality is the station itself. Why?
the manager of a successful FM
would say of KIRO.
In fact, the station itself is the thing to talk about be-
cause KIRO-FM is almost totally
automated. In fact, everything except hourly news is on
tape, even the time checks. To some automation may seem
mechanical, but to FM radio it means a sum-
mount of efficiency.
KIRO's dominant program voic-es in Walter Kranes who intro-
duces all songs and presents three-fourths of the com-
mercial. Walter produces the sounds of "Three in a row, ster-
eo" in the immense Broadcast House at Third andBroad. The
tapes made are then broadcast by the automation facili-
ties on the Queen Anne Hill transmitter site.
That site has been KIRO's since 1946 when it became Seatt-
le's first FM station. From the beginning, it has been an FM
subject of KIRO-AM. Programming changes were. made in
KIRO management realized the need for an FM station when a
survey which stated 23.3 per cent of Seattle residents owned FM
receivers was conducted. In addition, 15 per cent listened to
FM when they tuned in
at that time, Seattle had only three sta-
tions.
In 1967 things had to change when the FCC ruled that an FM
license could be issued to anyone who
paid the correct fees. Also, the station at that time could not
play the same program as the AM station, KIRO-AM.
Dick Dixon then adopted the idea of making the FM
station concept a reality. His main concept was to have an FM
station which provided programs with different genres of pop-
ular music. Thus, the station was to keep a standard pop-
ular music format, but not one that would just repeat the
music heard on the AM station.
KIMO's news director, Andy McCollum
and General Manager,
and their ratings took a decided increase. Dick said that some
idea but instead focused on the
same music from "Hit Para-
dice," made a little harder, and included more variety.
"Why did KIRO-FM drop the
"Hit Parade?" Dick said. Sometimes with a national program service you lack
nothing locally. If a record is do-
ing well at the Roo Narkse in
Kansas City, you've got to have
some way of showing that.
Nadine Metcalf, record librari-
an at KIRO for five years, is in
favor of "showing that.
She compiled the play list and
with a local touch by referring to
sales at record shops, surveys by the newspaper and other
radio stations, and phone in requests. Nationally, she con-
sults trade magazines like Billboard, Cashbox, and the Bill
Garten Report. Nadine picks 30 to 90 records each week; she also includes a
number of olds.
Dr. "Hit" Dixon himself said, "I won't play any records that
grotesque drugs." Dick did. He did not want to
get the music of and for the people.
It's not unusual to find a station that would take each song on its own
without regard for the program idea as a whole. This was the main reason
that when the station was formed a number of years ago Dick ran
the idea from several sta-
tions. It was Dick's wish to
get the idea from several sta-
tions which programmed easy list-
ning. They played three in a row
majors.

Brouillet In Regional Post
Frank Brouillet, State Repre-
sentative and personnel director at Highline Community College,
has been named to the new
Western Regional Council of the
American Association for High-
er Education. The council is one of six formed to seek solutions to

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Be Accepted: Workshop Held

On February 22, 23 and 24th, Ingrid Simonen will be offering the workshop "Express Your-
self and Be Accepted." Since several problems occur in inter-
personal relationships or in groups which hinder mutual
understanding and contribute to a breakdown in communica-
tion, this workshop will learn how to exercise the fundamen-
tals of and to develop skill in communica-
tion. It is important to be aware of the differences in communica-
tion and to rectify these fail-
ares. Following are some be-
aviors that are present in pro-
ductive interpersonal and group relationships:
A. Expresses thoughts and emo-
tions in a natural and appro-
riate manner.
B. Listens intensely, work at understanding what
others are saying; asks others to repeat and clarify; paraphr-
ses what is said and asks if being correctly
understood.

Skills Schedule

Second Largest To Woodstock

The biggest event to ever hit
the rock scene was the Woodstock,
centered around 30 acres of
memory of Jimi Hendrix. The
First Music Festival for Pop.
Jimi Hendrix, the lead singer of the band, was held at Francis
Auditorium on January 16.

The biggest problem of the
27, and March 6, KIRO-AM,
and TV will cross over four-
channel broadcasts. All will
be aired on Saturday nights
and will follow about the
same format as the
second largest assembly
in November.
On a non-radio note Dick
remarked, "I heartily endorse
something I've read. An ad for
one of the leading corporations
stated: The bowling is rig-
ing, the prime interest
rates have lowered. Bowling has been
awarded the 14th million dollar
Ceram coat, the builders
expect a good year, but interest
rates are being reduced."-Dick's
wisdom on the subject of
building. Dick then said: "I
like to find a bit more optimistic
then people do. Well, we do feel that optimistic at KIRO-
FM. We feel very positive about
the economy. We've been a
very good signal these last few
weeks. We've got a
tough time getting all our quos
in and maintaining our policy of
commercial placement.
But the optimism among the
KIRO management also extends to
the future of FM radio itself. The
Browmsville Corporation which owns KIRO is a prime
example. Browmsville owns two TV
stations, four AM stations, and - FM stations.

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Only 9 bands were original-
ly scheduled to play, but once
the audience had established
their interest in the new, they
began hearing new groups, the
member greatly increased. The
groups which played were Fanta-
ly, Ma & Dave, The Quiet R
trees, Blues Band, Kiel, Free-
ties, Cap-
an, Wilt Reid, and Child, along
many, many more.
The Greatest Deal was re-
ted to make an appearance, but
somehow they never did. Every
band played for at least an
hour, some playing up to three
hours. Most bands were from
the Northeast area.
There were three light shoves and lots of smoke. Mr. James A. Hendrix, Jimi’s fa-
ter, and Jimi’s aunt came to express their gratitude to
the audience. They
were much appreciated.

The Gallery
"The Gallery," gives high-
lines a chance to display their talents in a variety of media. As well as art,
sculpture, and poetry, submissions in the form of music, graphic design, sculpture, and even
classical music and dance. All submissions should be
expressed in the form of
art, music, or dance. All submissions will be
published at a later date.

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Gary W. Taylor - Photography
Homecoming Candidate Finalists

Today students will vote for candidates for HAN’E’YAS'O' princesses and queen. The voting will take place in the student lounge from 8:00-4:00. Voting for one freshman princess and a sophomore princess and a queen. The winners will be crowned at the basketball game tonight against Fort Steilacoom and will reign at the dance following the game at the Hyatt House.

Dinner will be served prior to the dance at 7:00 p.m. and will be served buffet style. The main course will be prime rib of beef and marinated green beans. There will be assorted salads and other meats, desserts will include such items as French pastries. All types of non alcoholic beverages will be served. It should be mentioned that the dinner is included in the ticket price.

The KAN’E’YAS’O' committee should be commended for the wonderful plans for this celebration. The committee is made up of Hacker Pihlman as the chairman, Mary Rickerse, Sherry Taylor, Lynne Johnson, Norma Bailey, and Keith Bevan. These people have worked long and hard on this project.

Candide Kathleen Smith is a member of Stewardess Club and her favorite sport is skiing.

Leslie E. Smith is a member of Stewardess Club and her favorite sport is skating.

Joan M. McIlhenny is a member of Young Republicans and skiing club that wants to teach speech and drama at the college level.

Dolores Wheeler is a member of Cheer Stafa, and enjoys all sports, sewing and cooking.

Marline Thome wants to be a stewardess and enjoys skiing and cooking.

Leslie Jackson is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of Campus Fellowship. She enjoys music, the outdoors, and learning to play the guitar.

Peggy Joan Richter is a member of Stewardess Club. Her favorite activities are skiing and swimming.

Diana Marie Longwell is a member of Stewardess Club, and works in the registration office. She enjoys music, the outdoors, and socializing.

Social Stats Spring Qtr.

Film Series Screen Classics

The Campus Film Series is continuing on Tuesdays in the Lecture Hall at 1:30. If you think the films up to now have been good, hold onto your hat this time around — the shows for the next three weeks are unbeatable. Admission is free. I’ll see you at the movies.

Feb. 14 — THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED, by Luis Bunel. Before I begin, a necessary admittance: THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED is probably the most well-known film by Luis Bunel. Bunel began his filmmaking career in Spain, wherein his powerful cinematic attacks on both religion and poverty brought about his exile to Mexico. His tracts concerning superficiality of Catholic dogma and sexual codes finally led to his immigration to France, from where his latest masterpieces have been produced. LOS OLVIDADOS, in Bunel’s own words “deals with the salt of the earth. I always try to be free of avant-garde affectations. On the other hand, although I had observed the situations of the slums for 18 months before shooting the film, I would hesitate to call it a documentary film, as I have reflected my own ideas in the film. There is not much sense in attaching labels. In essence, we make films the way we please and Luis Bunel can make good ones. LOS OLVIDADOS is a tract of a social situation with an emphasis on the world around us. The narrative is the product of the existence of LOS OLVIDADOS by most critics as a most interesting documentary. FEB. 15 — 400 BLOWS by Francois Truffaut. At the age of 27, Truffaut created the brilliant 400 BLOWS (1959) and was on the verge of becoming a major figure in the French film industry. Though partly autobiographical, the story of a boy who is the victim of a lack of love and is prematurely branded as a delinquent, 400 BLOWS is an intimate, rich, powerful, and poetic film that should not be missed by anyone. The film stars Jean-Pierre Leaud and was filmed in France...
Poolmen Drop To Cougs, UA

Highline Thunderbirds swimmers suffered two losses last weekend in a triangular meet, one of which was to the Cougars from Washington State University by a score of 54-29 and a meet record to the University of Alaska 56-27.

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The next home meet is scheduled against the University of Idaho on February 27. The meet will be at 7:30 p.m. with warm ups beginning at 7:00. HSU will have a meet scheduled with the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma on the weekend. THE HIGHLINE COLLEGE VS WASH. ST. UNIV. OF ALASKA

at: Highline: 7500 1st Avenue South, Federal Way, 298-2458

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The Feminine View

Snoqualmie Pass

Perhaps the most popular place for skiing for Seattle skiers is somewhere on Snoqualmie Pass. Most probably because it is the closest ski area being located 66 miles east of Seattle on Highway 10.

The first resort you come to is Snoqualmie Summit. It has a lot to offer for the beginner because the vertical drop is only 800 ft. The operating season on the averages is from November through March with occasional skiing available throughout the year.

To carry skiers to their desired elevation Sno Qualm has three double chairs, two pomas and 14 rope tows. Price for the chairs for an all day ticket is $4.50. For those you can ski either between 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or between 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. The pomas are $4.00 and the ropes are $3.00. Night prices for the chairs are $4.00.

If you continue down Snoqualmie Pass for another mile you come to Ski Acres. This is probably the most popular of the three resorts. Ski Acres is where most Highline District students learn to ski through SAP on Sundays and holidays. The school has four double chairs, one single chair, one T-bar and 16 rope tows. Lift rates for the chairs for an all day ticket is $5.50, for a half day is $3.38 and night skiing for $4.00. The T-bar and ropes can be ridden for $2.50 and $1.50.

Ski Acres is probably one of the best places for lessons for all types of skiers. It has intermediate as well as beginners runs and one of the longest 2000 ft. runs. The blue circle and intermediate - advanced. They also have overnight accommodations.

Ski Hyak is another mile down the road and the newest of the three. When it first opened the more experienced skiers thought it was too easy. But Hyak has since added new runs and another chair. The elevation is 1000 ft. with an average snow depth of 8-10 ft. The operating season is on the average November through March. To accommodate the rising number of skiers, Hyak has three double chairs, two pomas and 7 ropes. All day chair tickets are $4.50. Pomas are $3.50 and ropes are $2.00. However for the midnight ski and night lift tickets may be purchased at Ernst Hardware for $2.00.

Cagers Bounce To Three Big Wins

January 30 — The Thunderbirds beat the number one team in the league, Tacoma, on the road in a close contest, 79-78. Mike Murray led all scorers with 24 points. Obviously play basketball, so with the open date the T-Birds made up against the Gorillas Fracth. Seeing it was a practice game everyone on the team played and had a great time. The Gorillas boys lost the lead at 75-73 but the T-Birds made 12 straight points to win the game 89-79. All Peerler led all scorers with 29.

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The name of Dr. Robert Pace, organizer of the Pace Band and director of music education at Lincoln High School, is familiar to thousands in the country. Dr. Pace recently demonstrated his methods at Highline College and encouraged students to learn music through playing.

Ten Year Proposals

by the editor

The article is in the midst of a new proposal for the next ten years. The college is planning to expand its facilities and programs to meet the needs of the community.

Of Mice, Men and Platypus

by Chris Dewane

I've been talking with my friend about the differences between mice and men. He says that mice are smaller, smarter, and more efficient than men. But I think that men are better at solving complex problems.

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