

XGI Reporter

By Keith Millison

I want to remind everyone again that the fraternity's first Keggar of the term will be this Saturday, January 29th. The name of the group is Red Delicious and the location is at the Hunter's and Angler's club in Middletown. There will be maps available at the round table to direct those who don't know where the club is located.

Under the heading of sports, the fraternity lost its first basketball game in a real heartbreaker. We lost by the score of 21 to 19 in double overtime to the Spanish Flies. On a happier note the frat's bowling teams had a good week, except for XGI's #2 bowling team. They were destroyed by its fellow fraternity brothers on XGI's #1 bowling team. Congratulations are in order for Lenny Klonitsko who rolled a 560 series and provided the knockout punch to humble the defending champions on XGI's #2 bowling team.

This next paragraph is dedicated to the topic of the Spring Concert which has been held annually. If you read last week's paper and the article concerning the Spring Concert, you know that there is a conspiracy among school officials to phase out the Spring Concert. Some reasons mentioned were that attendance has been declining and, most

importantly, student involvement and interest in having the Spring Concert was very little or non-existent. Our fraternity has always played a very active role in the Spring Concert and to hear these rumors really rubs us the wrong way. We urge the student body to come forward and to let appropriate school officials know how you feel. Because if you let this go by, thinking someone else will do the job, then we'll all be in for a surprise come Spring time.

Sullivan Named To Who's Who

Dr. Joanna T. Sullivan, assistant professor of education at Penn State-Capitol Campus, has been named to the Who's Who in Child Development Professionals.

Dr. Sullivan received her B.S. in education from Bucknell University and her M.S. and Ed.D. from Lehigh University. Prior to her appointment at Capitol Campus she served as an elementary school teacher, assistant editor for McGraw-Hill Children's Books, instructor at the Lehigh University and New York University Reading Clinics and director of the Reading Clinic at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She has also served as a consultant to the Westinghouse Learning Corp. and various public school systems throughout New Jersey.

Considered a specialist in visual training, reading comprehension, reading acquisition and open education, Dr. Sullivan has been the author of numerous articles. Her historic article, "The Saki Tribe of Malaya", sponsored by the Newark News, won her the National Writing Award.

Most recently, Dr. Sullivan received a grant from the Sigmund A. Miller Memorial Foundation to study slow learners in grades 1 through 3. She also is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Women's Honorary.

Breaker, Breaker Channel 34???

By Robert L. Fisher Jr.

If any of you neophyte C.B. operators have been wondering why the price of C.B. radios have been so low the past few months, it's not because the stores are selling damaged, used, or even hot merchandise.

If you haven't heard yet, the Citizen band has undergone a radical change as of Jan. 1, 1977. This change was the addition of 17 more channels to the presently existing 23 channels on the Citizen Band, thus bringing the total to 40 channels.

This is not the first change that has come to pass from the hierarchy of the Federal Communication Commission (FCC), but this is the first change since CB's inception in the early 50's, that has radically affected the CB manufacturers as a whole.

Some of the past changes, such as the increase in maximum height allowed for base station antenna's have merely been passed in order to

help the CB operator increase his effective range of communication.

Other changes, such as the issuance of a temporary license upon the purchase of a new CB radio, have greatly alleviated the usually lengthy waiting period between the time of purchase and the time you receive your license, which is required to legally operate your radio.

But the expansion idea was the first step forward to actually alleviate some of the congestion present on the band. This congestion is so bad in some of the larger cities, that it is sometimes impossible to talk to your friend across the street. Therefore, if these additional 17 channels become frequently used, it could abate some of the mess present on the original 23 channels.

But the addition of the new channels was not the only thing going against the manufacturers. The FCC was forcing the

manufacturers to build the new 40-channel rigs with tighter frequency tolerances, in order to improve both transmission and reception. This was needed to prevent bleedover occurring on the already crowded channels.

So, not only the additional channels, but also tighter specifications have caused prices of C.B. units to plummet to the lowest ever seen. This, in conjunction with the Christmas buying spree, caused C.B. radios to be one of the hottest selling items of the holiday season.

So if any of you green horn CB'ers are ever monitoring the ether and someone tells his good buddy to "jump up to channel 34", don't check to see if you've got any peanut butter in your ears, or if your radio is on the fritz, because he is merely helping the poor unfortunates who don't have a 40 channel rig to racket-jaw with their friends up the block.

Correction

A mistake was made in the last paragraph of "Republicans In Some Trouble", an article that appeared in last week's paper.

The use of the term rock-headed, instead of rock bed, was not the author's intent, and according to Burke not his style either.

Buy A Vote

Check out the posters unveiled today on the third floor hallway in the vicinity of Room E-316. The third period class of Business 310 "Behavioral Concepts in Business" is sponsoring a contest to determine the best of four posters designed and constructed by the class' student groups. All students and faculty are invited to participate in judging the winner by dropping some money (any amount!) in the jar that corresponds to their favorite poster. The poster that brings in the most money will be declared the winner. All monies will be donated to the general scholarship fund to help some needy Capitol Campus student. You may cast your ballot today or tomorrow anytime from 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M.

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