

## Student Voice:

The Student Relations Board of University Park has proposed the idea to display which campus a graduating Penn State student attended on the University Park graduation program. The student/campus association would not appear on the diploma, only on the program handed out during the ceremony.

Student Voice asked the question "When you graduate, do you like the idea of being recognized as attending a branch campus on the University Park graduation ceremonies program?"



Ron Foster



**Paul Konkol**  
**Ron Foster (First semester, Accounting):** "I really don't think it makes a difference."  
**Paul Konkol (Third semester, Computer Science):** "As long as

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Gail Reese

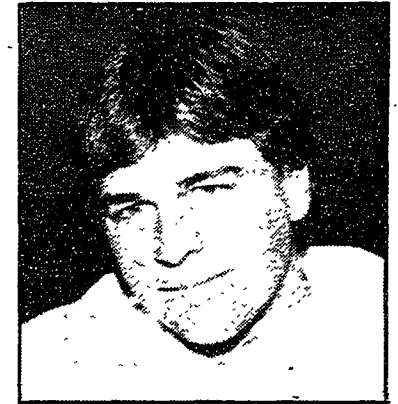
my diploma says I'm a Penn State graduate, it doesn't matter."  
**Gail Reese (First semester, DUS):** "Yes, if you choose to go to Behrend for four years you should have pride in having Behrend next to your name."



Jan Pecora

**Jan Pecora (Seventh semester, Accounting):** "It doesn't really matter because it doesn't have any direct effect on us. If it were on my diploma, then it would matter."

**Rich Huhn (Third semester, Accounting):** "I believe that it doesn't really matter to corporations or business establishments when you leave college whether or not you graduated from a satellite campus of Penn State."  
Interviews conducted by Paul Kitchen, Collegian Staff Writer



Rich Huhn

## Air Bands Contest arranged by SPC

by Sue Nathans  
Collegian Staff Writer

Air bands are fast becoming a fad on college campuses as well as high schools and the television industry. Behrend, in keeping with this fad has scheduled an air band contest for Nov. 14. The event is sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

The 1980's have seen such entertainers as Michael Jackson, Boy George, Prince and Madonna, each with their own personal and very unique stage and appearance styles. Air band contests are more than just a bunch of people hanging around playing instruments that aren't there. Air band contests are judged on how well the band chosen is imitated, the creativity involved and of course, the quality of the performance. With entertainers such as Boy George and Madonna using such distinctive ways of expressing themselves, air band contests can show us imitations which require more than just a simple

strumm of a guitar.

The contestants are not required to mime everything, psuedo instruments may be used. Shellie Altman who works with Brenda Javon in organizing the event for the Student Programming Council explained that she had made a cardboard guitar to use in an air band last year. Percussion instruments, woodwinds or keyboards could be imitated in the same way. Dry ice may be used to create a fog effect and so may anything which will not create a mess.

Anyone can participate in the contest. Faculty, students and all interested are welcome. A first prize of fifty dollars will be presented along with twenty-five and ten dollar second and third prizes. Donations will also be awarded, Pepsi has contributed a case of pop.

An entrance fee is not required for the contest but there will be a charge of one dollar to enter the dance, free with activities cards.

Sign ups for the contest began Oct. 30th and will continue until Nov. 11. Two bands are thus far comitted and it looks as though there is already a rivalry. A band consisting of Gayle Simon, Tonya Williams, Marilyn Lamore, Erika Reed, Chantille Jackson and Patricia Moore were unwilling to give the actual song they will be

using. It seems as they do not want their rivals, who have yet to sign up, to steal any of their ideas. Bob Schlegel, Brad Lassila, Denni Pauline, and Mike King have signed up to perform to "Coming Home" by UNO.

A tape or record of the song to be performed must be supplied to the disc jockey prior to the dance.

Jamie Grimm, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs expressed hopes of recruiting a local D.J. to judge the contest. She would also like to "encourage people to get involved."

So bring your psuedo instrument and jam on down to the Gorge for a night of air band extravaganza!

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ROTC firing line in action

to Fairview to the Gem City Outdoorsmans Club for familiarization firing of the M16A1 rifle. Cadet Mark Sinicki was in charge of the group operations, and insured that each MS III carried out their assigned duties in operating the range.

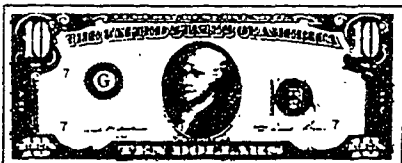
About thirty cadets got to try their hand at firing the Army's M-16 rifle on the fifty foot range.

That evening, the second Platoon Color Guard, under the direction of Calvin Fryling, presented the national and state colors at Iroquois High School. The other members of the color guard who participated were Glenn Hordusky, Don Buckshaw, and Paul Kitchen.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, MSG Young was off with the Scuba Club again to dive Lake Pleasant. They recovered a large, threaded iron wheel that weighs about forty pounds. The purpose of the wheel yet to be determined, and some research is being done.

Members present on the dive were John Pugliano, club president; Mike Gavrilis; Bob Pacileo; and Kirk Yearwood.

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