

The Movement

THE BUTTON is red. It has no printing on it. Just plain red.

It is fitting that the symbol of the red armband movement should be devoid of words, for it is indeed difficult to describe the movement.

Largely spontaneous, it grew out of nothing more than discussion groups in the Hetzel Union Building. And since those discussions two weeks ago, the mostly leaderless movement has awakened the University community.

Students and faculty members have been partially shaken from their apathetic shell to ask, "What is it these students want? Will Penn State be the victim of violent student-police confrontations?"

GENERALLY, those sporting the red armbands and the red buttons are represented by the nine demands presented to the Administration last week by the Steering Committee to Reform the University. Not all of the students are in agreement with all of the demands, but they agree on several basic points: students should have voting power in the University Senate; the ambiguous rule W-11 should be eliminated; coed curfews should be determined by University women, and not by the Administration; and the Administration has been guilty of inaction on 13 requests submitted last month by Penn State's black students.

In addition, those in the armband movement are unified by their rejection of the Administration's ban on the underground newspaper Water Tunnel, and their valid objection to the arrest of the paper's editors.

THE STUDENT activists have held Old Main sit-ins, HUB sleep-ins, and endless rap-ins. And more than once, they have decided to avoid physical confrontations with the Administration and police.

Monday's Old Main sit-in was an

example of the responsibility exhibited by the protesters. The decision to leave quietly when asked to do so by police was practically unique when compared to the protests elsewhere in the nation.

Apparently the students taking part in the armband movement realize the consequences of action such as the seizing of a building. Police would be on campus so swiftly that those with cracked skulls would think the Administration had the police hidden under Old Main's steps.

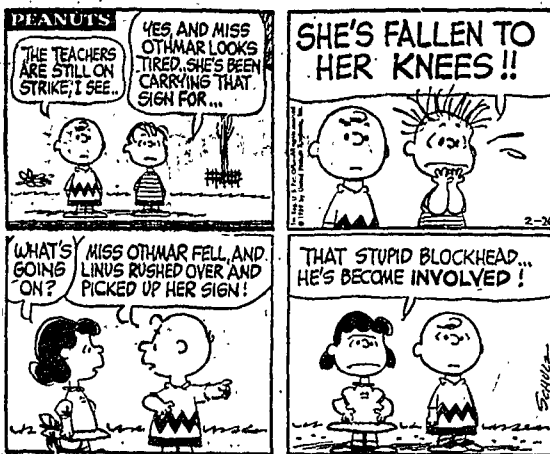
BUT THE RED armbands have shown that they recognize other means of gaining their demands. They have gambled their goals on the success of peaceful demonstrations. Also, they have agreed to cooperate with a faculty committee in negotiations with the University Senate.

The next step in the student movement is uncertain. But we suggest that:

—The Undergraduate Student Government hold a referendum on the nine demands of the red armband movement. Before negotiating with the Administration, it is essential that the sentiment of the entire student body be accurately determined.

—The Administration be more responsive to student needs and sentiments. The red armband movement is not a small minority. True, it is not a mass revolution. But it is a growing display of frustration with "the proper channels"—channels which have failed the students in the past.

—The students taking part in the red armband movement should attempt to increase their numbers. They should continue their demonstrations—peacefully and legally. In addition, they should consider ways in which to publicize their goals—goals which are valid and overdue in being fulfilled.



Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

USG No Help To Armband

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

The tense, ugly scene at Old Main on Monday night, replete with eggs, four-letter words, blood, and law officials, is a powerful portent of nightmares ahead. No Harrisburg law can legislate out of existence a movement born on principle and nurtured on Old Main's muteness.

But the situation need not snowball. The green, spring grass on the Mall need not be trampled by militant protesters sprinting for the Administration building's second floor offices. There are several conclusions which can be drawn from the occurrences of Monday night, which if realized by the factions involved, could help keep Penn State from performing an instant replay of the Wisconsin and Berkeley disturbances.



SOLOMON

—that the Undergraduate Student Government is, in the eyes of the students it purportedly represents, a farce. University President Eric A. Walker expects the students to work through an organization which the Administration itself has prostituted. A government—USG included—must have the power to negotiate demands. USG does not have that power—its meetings are high-level b.s. sessions.

—that the imposition of arbitrary moral standards by an Administration official is the surest way of antagonizing a student body, regardless of its apathy and listlessness beforehand.

—that negotiation by the Administration would placate the vast majority of protesters and would serve to expose those whose only interest is in disruption of the normal university activity. Very few of the demonstrators relish the thought of taking over buildings, and those that do would be faced with a dilemma if a peaceful resolution was a reasonable possibility.

—that "non-negotiable" demands is an absurdity. Good diplomacy, whether between disputing nations or dissident groups, dictates the issuance of a face-saving alternative. When petitioned with "non-negotiable" demands, a sovereign body must remain adamant and stubborn or surrender to every point and lose its pride and prestige. Predictably, the Administration chose the former alternative, and an impasse was reached.

Handled Well

—that after Monday's 5:15 p.m. closing time of Old Main, the Administration handled the sit-in problem quite well. The delay in the serving of the injunction was probably in the hope that the students would dissuade themselves of a confrontation and leave of their own volition. Even when they were finally faced by the injunction, there were none of the infamous police badges and billy clubs on the premises. The officials of the University of Wisconsin learned to their displeasure that cops or Guardsmen on campus occasion a remarkable unity among campus factions.

Peaceful Disobedience

—that the demonstrators inside Old Main were engaged in peaceful civil disobedience. Though they neither took over the building nor vandalized it, those would be the natural next steps up the ladder of militancy if the protesters continue to meet frustration.

The ultimate conclusion is that the Administration can no longer sit on the problem. Time has become a scarce commodity.

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome. The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

Letters to the Editor

Put Demands Into USG Where Are the Others?

TO THE EDITOR: We would like to protest the inaccurate and biased coverage of the Old Main sit-in on Monday by The Daily Collegian. First, the caption of the center picture at the top of the first page implies that the "thousands of students massed outside of Old Main" supported the demands of the Steering Committee, when in fact there were neither thousands, nor a majority of the crowd supporting the demands.

Second, The Collegian quotes the crowd as shouting, "We want the coons!" implying racial hatred as a dominant emotion. They were actually shouting, "We want Kuhns!", meaning Larry Kuhns, whom they wanted to speak. We were opposed solely to the illegal occupation of Old Main by students as a means of forcing the administration to meet their demands.

Confrontations such as occurred Monday can only lead to violence and litigation. Therefore, we challenge the Steering Committee for the Reform of the University to put each of its demands to a student referendum overseen by USG. Such an endeavor, by making clear the feeling of the majority of students, could avoid future student-student confrontations. Furthermore, the results of this referendum could serve as a concrete basis of fact for discussions with the University Senate as a legitimate channel of change.

Larry Kuhns—alumnus
Thomas S. Brown—Graduate-Plant Pathology

TO THE EDITOR: Last night I was in the crowd outside Old Main and after a while, after hearing some of the animal comments and thoughtless statements that were made, I felt like outside was the wrong place for me. However I stayed and was proud to see Dr. Palladino, Dean of the Engineering College, come to the periphery of the group and purposely engage himself in dialogue with several of the students there.

There may not have been more than a dozen engineering types in the whole crowd but that was not an excuse for him. The students put him down several times and yet he was patient, understanding, gave honest-to-the-point answers and in so doing revealed some of the shallowness of those he was talking with.

Here was someone (among others there I'm sure) who willingly exposed himself, with a faith that students will listen, that they want to listen, all they want to know is what's happening and why. This made those hours in the cold worthwhile for me.

Where were the others, those who should be closer to the students than the Dean?

Where is the dialogue that seems to be the "missing link" in the faculty-student-administration chain? Are there no other "Palladinos" living, working, moving here? COME OUT, COME OUT, WHEREVER YOU ARE!

Ken Hasen
Graduate-Engineering Mechanics

Obscenity for Fun, Work

TO THE EDITOR: At the Senate meeting on Thursday, February 20, it was ascertained that copies of the Water Tunnel could be required reading in class but could not be voluntary reading on this campus. The implication is plain: obscenity in deep, dry, scholarly discourse is tolerable; in ordinary pursuits, however, it is not. Obscenity at work is okay; obscenity for fun is forbidden.

The stupidity of this principle may be illustrated by a classic ethnic joke. Isaac, who was too cheap to buy a ticket for religious services on the Day of Atonement, told the doorkeeper that he had to go into the synagogue to speak with his friend Chaim. The doorkeeper thought long and hard, and finally answered: "All right, but don't let me catch you praying."

You may study the Water Tunnel; but you may not read it. Let us reject this ridiculous notion before it does any additional harm. Let us revise Senate RULE W-11 so it applies only to plagiarism, cheating on examinations, and other academic matters which are beyond dispute.

David Rice
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Arm Bands Over Mouths

TO THE EDITOR: Over the past several weeks I have become increasingly nauseated by the actions of anti-establishment dissidents on the Penn State campus. Their unabated ramblings about free speech and their caustic attacks on the "inequities" of administrative policy are typical of the sophomoreic minds from whence these blasphemous come.

There are undoubtedly some who view their cause as noble and privately regard themselves as martyrs who are freeing their enchained posterity. For most though, these disruptions are nothing more than a game, an "extracurricular" activity as it were, to be enjoyed, wallowed in, and discarded when its attraction has waned.

However, after their amusement is over they wander back to the establishment for their stomachs to be filled, their bodies to be wiped. For these precocious youths know that they can enter the game without fear of losing. I wonder how many have contemplated the consequences of winning?

In short, I feel the value of the red arm band can best be measured when secured around one's mouth.

Thomas W. Bucher
5th-Political Science

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Betty Allen To Perform Solo Concert Friday

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Distribution of tickets, free to students, began yesterday. Sale of tickets to the public will open at 9 a.m. today. All tickets are available at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Miss Allen's program will open with Mozart's Recitative and Aria of Vitellia from "La Clamenza di Tito", followed by four serious songs and "Zigeunerlieder" by Brahms. Following intermission, she will sing five melodies by Faure on themes by Paul Verlaine and Virgil Thompson's "Praises and Prayers."

Acclaimed as "one of the most endearing and powerful voices of the century," the Ohio-born mezzo soprano is a favorite with such leading conductors as Bernstein, Stokowski, Munch, Leinsdorf, Dorati, and Solti and with audiences throughout the world.

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BETTY ALLEN Mezzo Soprano

Senators Speak Out On Housing Bill

Town Independent Men's Council President Joe Myers visited three state senators yesterday in order to obtain support for an upcoming housing bill.

The bill, to be introduced early next month, will affect all towns surrounding all state colleges and universities. The legislation will contain three main points: all off-campus housing will have to be approved by the university; housing will have to meet minimum labor-industry and health standards; landlords will be required to charge a "reasonable rent."

Myers said last month that he was confident his bill would pass the House, but felt that "the Senate is a real problem."

Myers said Sen. Ernest Kline (D-Beaver Falls), Senate minority leader, is in favor of certification of housing by the university. Kline said he felt there must be some way to curtail prices of student housing.

According to Myers, Sen. Stanley Stroup (R-Bedford) will wait and see what the actual bill looks like. Stroup said, however, that he favors the university's taking a part in improving off-campus housing.

"Both senators were hesitant about the 'reasonable rent' part of the bill," Myers said. He explained that the senators felt this might place unfair restrictions on the landlords by limiting their profits.

Model U.N. Ends On Note of Apathy

The Penn State Model United Nations ended on a note of apathy Sunday. When the roll was taken at the final General Assembly meeting, less than half of the 50 delegations were present, and a majority of those were from Juniata and Lycoming Colleges and State College High School.

Elton Atwater, professor of political science and advisor to the Model U.N., commented, "I was disappointed that the Model U.N. did not participate. However, those who did participate got a lot out of it. In the committee meetings, especially, the issues were vigorously debated, and in this respect it was a success."

A. S. Gonsalves, deputy permanent representative of India to the U.N., attended the sessions. Professor Vanjanka, a visiting Russian meteorologist, took the role of the Russian delegate to the Security Council.

The Committee on the Peaceful Uses of the Sea Bed produced a resolution asking all nations to limit their jurisdiction over the sea bed to 12 miles beyond their coastal boundaries and urging that the sea bed remain international territory. The resolution was defeated in the General Assembly. Doug Cooper, the United States representative, said the U.S. could not support a resolution which did not allow the right of Patent for the sea bed.

Camp Lenore, a summer camp for girls "in the heart of the Berkshires" has openings for bunk counselor; specialist in the following areas: waterfront; dance; drama; golf; tennis; fencing; gymnastics; arts & crafts; drama.

On campus interviews will be held on March 8, 1969. Information and Appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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*Denotes employers who will also be interviewing for certain summer positions.

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 - Corning Glass, Mar 3, Any major
 - Crucible Steel, Mar 3, Acctg, BusAd, EE, GenE, IE, LA, ME, MetallE
 - ESB Inc., Mar 3, ChE, ME
 - The Kroger Co., Mar 3 & 4, Acctg, BusAd, LA
 - Monanto Co., Mar 3, 4, 5, ChE, Chem, CE, EE, ME, SanE, MBA with tech BS, PhD in BioSc
 - Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co., Mar 3, Acctg, BusAd, CompSc, Econ, Fin, LA, Math
 - National Center for Health, Mar 3, Meters with Math, Stat & sc
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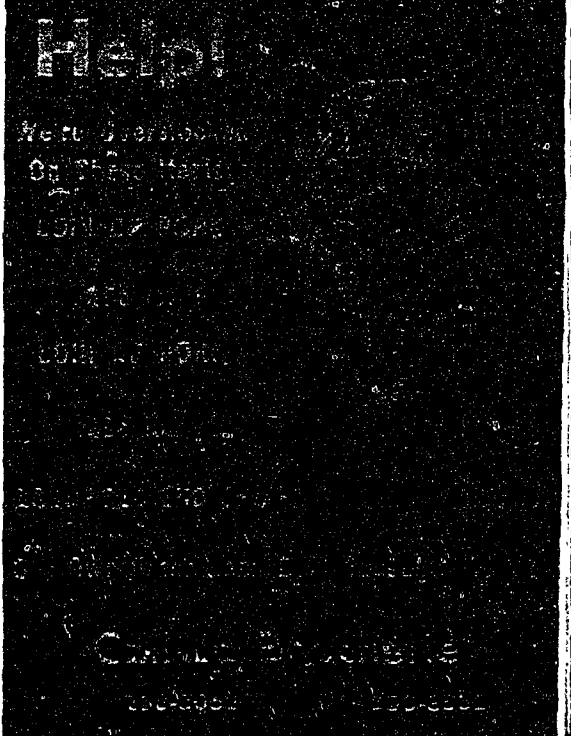
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PHEAA Sets Deadline

April 30 is the deadline for students to file scholarship applications with the PHEAA.

Kenneth R. Reher, PHEAA executive director, said the deadline pertains to students who graduated from high school in 1968 or earlier and plan to enter college this fall.

Also affected by the deadline are college upperclassmen who did not receive state scholarship aid in the current academic year.

Awards of these scholarships are expected to be announced in July.

The Federation of Graduate Students or organizational meeting will be held at 8:30 tonight in the HUB assembly hall.

Associate Professor Richard Matoney of the Sociology Department will speak to the Baha'i Club tonight on "Aspects of Life in the Middle Ages." The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at 418 Martin Terrace.

Le Circle Francois will meet at 7:30 tonight in 167 Willard.

Greeks Bounce For Heart Fund

Practically everybody's heard of goldfish swallowing and flag pole sitting. But members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity came up with their ownfad last weekend: bouncing a basketball non-stop for 48 hours Friday through Saturday.

The fad, however, was a fad with a cause. Billed as "Bounce for Beats" and launched at noon Friday

The Association of Women Students will meet at 6:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The College of Science Student Council will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 214 HUB.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega at 7 p.m. today in 217 HUB.

The Chess Club will meet at 8 tonight in the HUB cardroom.

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Penny's Picks

Seer Sees State Over Rutgers

By PENNY WEICHEL

St. John's by 14 over Holy Cross — This is a big week for NCAA tournament-bound St. John's...

Westminster by 5 over Pitt — Poor Buzz Ridl returns to New Wilmington where the inside muscle and hustle...

North Carolina by 4 over South Carolina — The last time these two clubs met, Frank McGuire's forces nipped...

St. Francis by 2 over Duquesne — Ah, the hate these...

Table with columns: Score, Indiana State (PA), Illinois, Texas A&M, etc.

two schools share. If, for once, the Frankies don't get so sky high that they can't do anything right...

New Mexico by 15 over Brigham Young — The race for the WAC crown is a complete farce...

Wyoming by 12 over Utah — The Redskins' tie for the WAC lead doesn't last long...

St. John's by 3 over NYU — The Violets could catch the Redmen looking ahead to their big game with Notre Dame...

Santa Clara by 34 over Pepperdine — Even Pittsburgh Washington Vocational could win a game or two...

Columbia by 5 over Princeton — The Lions, with Jim McMillan, Heyward Dotson, and Roger Walaszek...

Purdue by 23 over Iowa — The Hawkeyes have been sliding downhill ever since their upset of Davidson...

New Mexico by 4 over Utah — Thank you Sports Illustrated for the tip on the Western Athletic Conference...

Chevy Chase by 10 over Edinboro State — It's East versus West for the PSCC championship on Saturday...

Columbia by 20 over Penn — Okay, so the Lions did lose to Princeton. They still had a chance for at least a tie in the Ivy League...

St. Peter's by 7 over Utah State — The Aggies travel cross-country to Jersey City for an interesting intersectional clash with Metropolitan Conference leader St. Peter's...

clash with Metropolitan Conference leader St. Peter's. The only bright spot for USU this winter has been the play of high-scoring sophomore Marvin Roberts...

Penn State by 6 over Rutgers — Okay, okay, I'm a believer.

Coed Competition

Women Shooters Win; LaXers Plan Meeting

The undefeated Penn State women's rifle team brought home victories number five and six last weekend when it defeated both Drexel and George Washington in Washington D.C.

Lady Lion Karen Myers led the attack with a 259 total, while Linda Cober (254) and Peg Bauer (253) took second and third. The team scored 1,239, while GW followed with 1,134 and Drexel finished with 1,069.

Also scoring for State were Jackie Jones and Olivia Bracken. Two newcomers, Michele Maxwell and Mary R. Allwein, were included in the competition.

This Saturday the shooters will conclude their season with a tri-match in Philadelphia, which will include the Drexel and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science teams.

An organizational meeting for the women's lacrosse team will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 109 White Hall. The squad, coached by Ellen Perry, will battle East Stroudsburg, Frostburg State, Hartwick, Ithaca, Lock Haven and Wilson this spring.

The Lady Lion fencers will try to improve on their 5-2 record Saturday when they meet Madison and Mary Baldwin colleges at 1:30 in White Hall. The match will be the final home contest of the year for the team.

At the same time the ECAC voted 97-45 against depriving a student of a scholarship if he is found guilty of manifest disobedience.

The ECAC decided to leave this issue up to the individual members.

Freshmen Get OK For Varsity Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference voted yesterday to permit freshmen to compete in varsity competition, except for football, basketball and hockey.

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The Lady Lion fencers will try to improve on their 5-2 record Saturday when they meet Madison and Mary Baldwin colleges at 1:30 in White Hall. The match will be the final home contest of the year for the team.

At the same time the ECAC voted 97-45 against depriving a student of a scholarship if he is found guilty of manifest disobedience.

The ECAC decided to leave this issue up to the individual members.

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