

Student Charged With 'Malicious Mischief to Property'

Flag Lowering Results In Arrests, Fights

Kupferman Led Away

By ROB McHUGH and RHONDA BLANK
Collegian Staff Writers

A student was arrested yesterday afternoon for his part in the lowering of the American flag on Old Main lawn.

Paul Kupferman (graduate-physics-New York, N.Y.) was charged with "malicious mischief to private property, that property being The Pennsylvania State University," according to one of the arresting officers.

The complaint was sworn to by James A. Rhodes, of the Dean of Student Affairs staff. A release issued through the Office of Public Information states, "The arrest was made at the request of University officials."

Wells Keddie, advisor to Students for a Democratic Society, later told The Daily Collegian that warrants have been issued for four other students, but they have not yet been served. He added he had been told that the students would be notified before being served with the warrants, so that they may prepare legal defense and collect bail.

Agreed to Remain

Shortly after 5 p.m. Kupferman, who was sitting on the lawn, was informed by Robert H. Barnes of special security that there was a warrant for his arrest. Kupferman agreed that he would remain there for the warrant to be served.

While Barnes contacted State Police Lt. William E. Kimmel, who was to serve the warrant, Kupferman began walking across the lawn toward the Hetzel Union Building. Kupferman was stopped by one of the other State policemen and detained.

After a crowd of about 50 gathered, Kimmel came over to serve the warrant. After Rhodes had made identification, Kupferman was immediately handcuffed with his arms pulled behind his back.

Shouts of 'Pig'

While Kupferman was being led away, he was informed of his rights and the charges against him. At this time, a large crowd followed them shouting "pig" and "why don't you arrest all of us."

One of the policemen, who was wearing a casual sweater and a tee-shirt, was spat upon by a member of the crowd. The policeman had been in the area unnoticed until they assisted in the arrest.

Kupferman was taken to a car parked behind Old Main. Several members of the crowd sat in front of the cars blocking its movement, while others stood around, shouting obscenities to the arresting officers.

One girl draped a flag reading "Don't tread on me!" across the windshield of the car. She was pushed away by an official.

Crowd Warned

Several of the officials attempted to persuade the crowd to leave. Kimmel warned the crowd, "What you're getting into is interference with the course of the process of law."

He also told the crowd, "You're not doing that kid in there (Kupferman) any favor now."

When asked by one of the students why Kupferman was the only one arrested, Kimmel replied, "He was the only one that broke the lock on the flagpole."

Kupferman was taken to the State College Municipal Building, where he waited with officials

in the lobby for the arrival of Justice of the Peace William P. Bell.

While Kupferman was being held inside, a crowd of about 150 students gathered in front of the building. Several students were cheered by the crowd when they lowered the American flag flying in front of the building to half-mast.

A crowd of about 100 people had gathered at 2 p.m. on Old Main lawn for a scheduled rally to protest the killing of a bystander at a May 15 demonstration at the University of California at Berkeley. The rally was sponsored by SDS.

About 3 p.m. Kupferman began to break the lock on the flagpole with a crowbar. He was joined by several other students. When one student in the crowd shouted that Kupferman's action was illegal, he replied, "You can go to hell with your laws."

Commemoration of Death

Jon Wineland, SDS co-chairman, told the crowd, "We're lowering the flag to tell the people what's happening" across the country and especially in Berkeley and "to commemorate the death of a brother."

Many members of the crowd protested the lowering of the flag. Insults and obscenities were shouted by members of both sides, and several fist-fights occurred in the crowd. The fistfights lasted only a few minutes.

When the flag was lowered, the flagpole was shaken and the flag action being taken by the other students was "just as illegal as ours," Barnes replied, "I know, but take a vote."

Poll of Crowd

After some of the scuffling, a University official asked Wineland to poll the crowd as to whether the flag should stay at half mast or be raised to full mast. Wineland counted "about 75" for re-raising the flag and "something over 100" against the suggestion. The vote was loudly contested by others in the crowd.

At one point, Barnes stepped up on the base of the flagpole, where he remained for a short time. Immediately after he stepped down, another series of fistfights broke out and students attempted to reach the flagpole and re-raise the flag.

Several students asked officials why they had not interfered when black students, Feb. 21 lowered the flag to commemorate the death of Malcolm X.

Ted Thompson, University Student Government president, and Len Shall, originator of the Colloquy program for Penn State, both attempted to calm down the crowd.

'Vigilante Action'

Shall said those students who had lowered the flag were "willing to be accountable" for their action and called the retaliation of the other students "vigilante action."

At that time, Keddie told the crowd that Barnes had said that if the flag were raised, representatives could go into Old Main to discuss with Administration officials the possibility of the University's lowering the flag.

Several students who favored lowering the flag had earlier demanded that the Administration take a position on the events taking place at Berkeley. Barry Stein, unsuccessful candidate for the USG presidency, and two other students left

a request Wednesday with Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse that a statement be released.

The flag was not raised, but Stein, Wineland and Scott Gibbs, the other SDS co-chairman, entered the building and met with Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs and Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs. Lewis told the students, "We've announced the flag is to fly at full staff in compliance with the policy of the University."

Lewis added that "a decision has been reached not to have the flag lowered at this time," but that he couldn't "spell out the people" who made the decision.

About 4 p.m. some scuffling took place and students from both sides took possession of the flagpoles. For about 10 minutes, a tug-of-war took place on the ropes until two students cut or burned one end of the rope. The flag was then raised to full staff.

The Daily Collegian later learned that the students who broke the rope were SDS members attempting to keep the flag at half mast, but they cut the wrong side of the line.

Walker Statement

After the flag was again at full staff, Stein said, "They prove once again that violence wins out."

Just before 5 p.m., students returned to Old Main and received the requested statement from University President Eric A. Walker.

The statement said: "It is inappropriate for me to respond to events at Berkeley except to say that loss of life is always regrettable, regardless of the circumstances."

Stein read the statement and added, "I can't comment on the emphasis he (Walker) made on this, because he wouldn't respond to us verbally."

At that time, most of the crowd began to leave. The arrest of Kupferman took place a few minutes later.

Released on Bail

Kupferman was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bell and was released on \$50 bail, which was paid by an unidentified man. Outside Bell's office, a collection was taken for bail for the students who have not yet been served with warrants. Nearly \$50 was collected.

A statement released last night by SDS on yesterday's events said: "The flag was lowered in solidarity with the students of Berkeley and in mourning for the deaths of James Reeb (in Berkeley), Manuel Ramos (in Chicago) and a 14-year-old black (in Newark)—all at the hands of the police. These killings were done by the legal representatives of this society. The shootings, gasings and bayonetings were also carried out quite legally. The lowering of the flag was not legal. The building of the People's Park in Berkeley was not legal."

'Legalized Oppression'

"We are dealing with a system of legalized oppression. It is this realization which led Ralph Nader in the Colloquy keynote address to say: 'Students today are confronted with an illegal system. The students who lowered the flag were challenging that system with their minds and with their bodies. They did not seek confrontation with other students, but confrontation with that illegal system.'"



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellisier

PAUL KUPFERMAN (center) handcuffed by police after being served a warrant for his arrest. Kupferman was charged with malicious mischief to University property. The arrest followed a demonstration on Old Main lawn in which the American flag was lowered to half-mast.



Thompson Speaks To Students

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT president Ted Thompson reasons with crowd to "think for a minute, then leave." Thompson said, "By staying here we're creating tensions we're not going to solve."

Colloquy Weekend Begins

Ali To Speak Tonight

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

Muhammed Ali, former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion and Muslim Minister, will speak at 8 tonight in Rec Hall.

Ali's presentation will be the second major speech of "Colloquy: The American Dream...Conflict 69" and will begin Colloquy Weekend, a series of 19 panel discussions and out-of-class learning experiences.

Al Capp, cartoonist creator of Li'l Abner, humorist and social critic, will speak at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Rec Hall.

Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed" and consumer production crusader, delivered the Colloquy keynote address Tuesday in Rec Hall. Nader's speech was "a very successful kick-off," according to Larry Rubenstein, Colloquy chairman.

Ali, who is well known for his spectacular and colorful career as a prizefighter, is presently under indictment for refusal to serve in the armed forces. His resistance of the draft caused the heavyweight title to be taken from him by the World Boxing Association.

"Ali Shuffle" and impromptu poetry, as well as his well publicized pre-fight witticisms, brought him more attention on the national scene than is normally given to top fighters. His bold claim, "I am the greatest," became his personal trademark, and in the opinion of many sportswriters, he may be the best fighter of all time.

Since his conversion to the Muslim religion, he has toured the country as a Muslim Minister and has spoken to church and local groups as well as college audiences. As a Muslim, he changed his name to Muhammed Ali from Cassius Clay, his name as a prizefighter.

Ali's speech will be the first major address given by a Black Muslim at Penn State. During a recent falling out with the leaders of the Black Muslims, Ali gave up his ministry. He still claims allegiance to the teachings of the Muslim church, however.

Panel Discussions

After Ali's address, Colloquy will hold four panel discussions in various living areas around campus.

A discussion on "Drugs: Has the College Student Gone to Pot?" will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the Pollock Union Building. The panel will be moderated by Joseph Wigley, associate professor of speech. Panelists will be Howard S. Becker, professor of sociology at Northwestern University; William Graffius, executive assistant of the Pennsylvania Health, Education and Welfare Committee; Patsy Parker, former president of the University of Illinois student government; Richard Schein, associate dean of the College of Science, and Terry Watson, president of the U.S. Youth Council.

"Does the Media Mold Mankind?" will be discussed in Simmons Hall Lounge. It will be moderated by William Dulaney, assistant professor of journalism. On the panel will be James Jimirro, the manager of CBS International Sales; Herbert Kramer, senior consultant on Public Affairs for the Office of Economic Opportunity; Bruce Martin, editorial editor of the York Gazette; Edward Matil, chairman of the Department of Art Education; Steven Schlow, instructor of theatre arts, and Don Schall, creator of Colloquy.

'Muddled Middle East'

In the West Halls Living area, Jackson J. Spielvogel, assistant professor of history, will moderate "The Muddled Middle East: More Than A Local Problem." On the panel will be Emanuel

Feuchtwang, assistant professor of physics, who served in the Israeli War of Independence; Arthur Goldschmidt, assistant professor of Middle East History; James Hammerlee, of the Concern Through Action Committee at Bucknell University; and Ahmad Toonji, former president of the Muslim Student Association of the United States and Canada.

Charles Hostler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, will moderate "For Black To Be Beautiful, Must White Be Ugly?" in the East Halls Recreation Room. The panelists are the Ku Klux Klan and a former candidate for the Pennsylvania Senate; Rep Eugene Fulmer (R-Centre); Charles Luthardt, chairman of the Fighting American Nationalists.

Sen. Clarence Mitchell, state senator from Maryland, former chairman of Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee; Stanley Paulson, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts; Henry Smith, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Pennsylvania; and Bouie Haden, of the Community Action Commission in Pittsburgh.

All of the panel discussions will be held Oxford style, so that the audience may participate in the discussions at any time. According to Stu Silver, publicity director for Colloquy, every effort will be made to have all segments of the University community—students, faculty and Administration—participate fully in the whole spectrum of learning experiences offered during Colloquy weekend.

In addition to the panels, there will be music, a Folk Mass, theatre presentations an outdoor festival and informal discussions. Colloquy Central, the Hetzel Union Building will be open all night, and refreshments will be available.

USG Hits Old Main Stand; Condemns Berkeley Violence

By PAT DYBLIE
and DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writers

Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson yesterday released a statement rejecting the Administration's lack of response to the raising and lowering of the flag on the Old Main lawn.

Thompson told Congress last night that the statement was prepared before the arrest yesterday of Paul Kupferman (graduate-physics-New York) who allegedly

broke the lock at the base of the flagpole.

The statement reads: "The Undergraduate Student Government will not accept the non-communicative position that the University Administration appears to be giving to the students. We do not feel that the policy that it has taken is conducive to improving understanding between the Administration and students. The raising and lowering of the flag, symbolic though it may be, does not warrant emotion dictating reason."

The Undergraduate Student Government will work with the sympathetic students of the Berkeley cause and the Governor of our State to design a more appropriate procedure in the raising and lowering of the flag in Pennsylvania. We urge the University Administration to be more cognizant of those factors that can contribute to crisis."

Congress unanimously passed a resolution last night condemning the Berkeley Administration of the University of California and the Berkeley police department.

"The shock over the death of one student and the injury of numerous Berkeley area community members has extended to the members of USG," the resolution states. It adds that the action of California authorities "can only be taken as the worst sort of oppression."

The resolution, presented by Mike Alexander, former University Union Board president, calls for the University Administration to make known any information concerning these same problems gathered by administrative sources.

The resolution also urges faculty members to allot a portion of class time to discuss the Berkeley issue "in an attempt to prevent similar actions at Penn State."

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"USG expresses its disapproval of the handling of student reaction at University

Park to the events at Berkeley," the resolution states. "It is the sentiment of this body that once again the Administration has stood aloof from a serious problem affecting the University community."

until pressures have built up within the student body leading to impetuous action which in turn has led to the use of police power by the Administration."

The resolution recommends that the principle of prior consultation be invoked in matters of student unrest "so that USG is consulted before administrative action is taken."

Thompson withdrew a bill co-sponsored by him which was to "charge USG with the responsibility for showing a positive protest against the Vietnamese war" by assessing \$10 from each congressional session of 1970. The bill was to be used to purchase food for distribution to poverty-stricken families in Appalachia.

USG also passed a bill

which will transfer certain USG social activities to the University Union Board.

The bill transferred sponsorship of Spring Week, Cinema X, Model United Nations, College Bowl and Spring Arts Festival to the UUB effective Fall Term 1969. In addition, sponsorship of Homecoming will be transferred to the UUB effective Fall Term 1970.

The bill states that revenue from Spring Week will, as in the past, be transferred to the USG Scholarship Fund.

The bill, which is similar in intent to a bill defeated at last week's meeting, states that "any time following the Spring Week activities of 1970 and prior to Homecoming of 1970, the USG Congress may, by a majority vote, decide to negate the transfer of sponsorship of this bill."

Congress defeated another bill which was to "provide a monetary sum as an incentive and reimbursement to USG

(Continued on page three)

Successful Undocking for Astronauts; Search Moon Surface for Landing Site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After keeping the world in suspense for 40 minutes, two moon-orbiting Apollo 10 astronauts successfully undocked a fragile lunar landing machine from their command ship today and prepared to fly it on a daring descent to within 50,000 feet of the surface.

The first word on the successful separation came from Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan in the lunar module, or LEM, with Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford.

"We read you loud and clear," Cernan radioed to the ground. "We're about 30 to 40 feet away from Charlie Brown and station keeping."

"Very good, Snoopy," a relieved mission control commentator replied.

Live TV Picture

Charlie Brown and Snoopy are the radio call names for the two craft during the eight-hour separation in which Stafford and Cernan were to swoop twice to within 9.3 miles of the Sea of Tranquility to scout a landing site where two Americans hope to land in two months.

Clear evidence of the undocking came just seconds later when a live color television picture of the spidery LEM was flashed more than a quarter-million miles to earth.

The camera was pointed out the window of the command ship, manned alone by Navy Cmdr. John W. Young.

Orbital Ballet

The odd-looking, fragile landing-craft floated slowly with sunlight reflecting off its aluminum-coated sides. The two ships flew in close formation several minutes while Stafford and Cernan checked all systems. They flew circles in a sort of stately orbital ballet.

The astronauts did not want to commit themselves to

make the hazardous close-approach to the surface until they were certain everything was working.

The LEM was built only to operate in airless space and on the moon and could not get the two pilots back to earth.

The separation of the two space vehicles, 69 miles above the moon, occurred at 3:11 p.m. EDT as the three Apollo 10 astronauts orbited behind the lunar backside, out of radio contact with the ground.

Before the combined vehicles zipped out of radio range 40 minutes earlier, mission control noted the docking collar interface between the command and lunar modules had slipped 3.5 degrees. It advised the astronauts not to undock if the slippage increased to six degrees.

Separate Entities Mission control officials held their breath until the two vehicles reappeared from behind the moon as two separate entities on tracking charts.

The trouble apparently lay with a docking ring on the command ship which has latches to grip a similar mechanism on the LEM. If the two rings are misaligned by more than six degrees, there is a possibility that the latches would be damaged during separation, preventing a redocking.

Pressure Difficulty

An official of North American Rockwell, builder of the command ship, said the trouble could be connected with a situation earlier today when Stafford and Cernan had difficulty venting oxygen pressure from the connecting tunnel. He said the corrective procedure involving lowering the pressure in the LEM cabin might have caused the misalignment.

Earlier, the astronauts had overcome a problem relieving pressure from a three-foot tunnel connecting the command lunar modules.