Demonstrations continue at Columbia

(UPI) — Radical students took over two Columbia University buildings Wednesday, brushing aside a court injunction against such wildcat strikes. The students, who tried to stop the move, were unsuccessful. Black students occupied the president's office at the University of Louisville and said they would stay put until he meets their demands.

Sociology students carried a building occupation at Howard University, and a third day.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) took over the Columbia University mathematics building early in the day and later occupied Fayerweather Hall, another classroom building.

Members of the Students for Columbia University, a group opposed to disruptive demonstrations, tried to keep the SDS members from closing the doors of Fayerweather Hall but were shoved aside in a brief fistfight.

Mrs. King marches on hospital

1 P.M. — Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. walked yesterday where her radical students took over two Columbia University South-at-a-distance of almost two miles, in support of striking Negro hospital workers.

broke up, a brick was hurled through the window of a variety store in the area known as Aswan Dam.

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Pompidou wins strong support

(UPI) — The key Republican independents, led by Valery Giscard d'Estaing, swung their support behind Gauillot candidate George Pompidou yesterday, making him the man to beat in the election to find a successor to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The member National Assembly group of the party voted unanimous endorsement of Pompidou, meaning that all Gauillot factions and allied groups now had rallied behind the banner of the 57-year-old Parisian, who emerged from power in 1969.

The formation of the independent group, which usually supports the Gauillot in parliament, was significant because it was made with the full assent of Giscard d'Estaing, Gauillot's decision to oppose Gauillot in the 1974 elections was considered party responsible for the general's defeat and resignation Sunday.

55 Viet Cong killed near Da Nang

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Marines ripped into a force of North Vietnamese guerrillas in the vicinity of the Viet Giang river near Da Nang Wednesday and reported killing 55 in fighting that raged in the night. American jets-bathed Communist ranks with napalm.

UPI correspondent David Lach said six Marines were killed and 24 wounded in the daylight battle 12 miles southwest of Da Nang, an area known as a "Viet Cong territory" because of its resemblance to the backlands of the Old West.

Lamb said many of the casualties were infiltred by a mortar shell which crashed into a command post.

Egyptians fire across Suez

(UPI) — Israel accused Egypt of firing the first shots yesterday in new artillery dueling across the Suez Canal less than 12 hours after an Israeli foray deep into Egyptian territory within 60 miles of the Aswan Dam.

Israeli communiques said the raid Tuesday night was carried out by commando forces on the ground who infiltrated heavy damage on Nila River dams, bridges and power lines serving Cairo. Dispatches from Tel Aviv said wide areas of Egyptian farmland were flooded.

Pompidou appoints 33 Cardinals

(UPI) — Pope Paul VI presented the red hat of cardinalship to 33 new princes of the Catholic church yesterday and accepted the resignation of another, Vatican Secretary of State Amleto Cardinal Cicognani.

The pope announced both the resignation of Cicognani, 86, and the appointment of Joan Cardinal Villot, 63, of France as his successor during installation ceremonies for the largest class of new cardinals in the church's history. Four of them were Americans.

Age and the fact he has failing eyesight apparently were factors in Cicognani's resignation.

Russia won't study moon rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Russia and other Iron Curtain countries were given a chance to study the moon rocks to be returned to Earth following the Apollo 9 mission.

Kahn added that other movies have been released before and has offered to pay "for any corrective publicity."

"There are a number of stude­ents on this campus who will see films just for entertain­ment," said Mr. McClelland.

"These horror films will offer them a choice of what they may see and to many of them will choose the horror films.

Kahn mentioned that the Cin­ema '69 film series was planned to run at a loss. Miss Tracey's bill was mainly for the Legislature, which will be currently up before the Assembly following the end of the legislative session.

"Every freshman in the Uni­versity must see Marat/Sade; this is a guaranteed profit," said the CA instructor. "David couldn't possibly make money.

He also brings to light the fact that the Cinema '69 screening runs for four days, so that students who wished to see one evening's set of horror films could still see Marat/Sade on another night."

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Racism project begins

by Jeanne Sweeney

Even with doubtful financing, the "Leaves from My Notebook" project began anyway, according to SBP Phil McKenna. There has been no film assignment for McKenna, who is required to submit end of the quarter. McKenna mentioned that the young student said that he would keep the "Leaves from My Notebook" program to "set up the room, distribute literature, and it will be somewhat effective, but not as effective as if we had some money."

One of the aims of the pro­ject, is to keep the student from "continually aware of racism, and who is willing to devote large amounts of time to the program."

"People think that racism is primarially prejudice. That's not true. Many people go along with the fact that they yet unconsciously contribute to keeping them down," said Fr. McCarragher.

McKenna felt that the project "will be effective if it reaches people and makes them think."

McKenna cited two types of racism, which would be the prime concern of the project. The first is personal racism, that is the attitudes of a person which have been acquired over the years. The second, though, institutional racism, is usually more subtle.

"Institutional racism is the system that keeps blacks inferior to whites. It gives the blacks a poor primary and sec­ondary education, we use this to deny them admission to college.

Yet we are at fault, because we gave him this poor education."

The project entails a room in La Foye and is funded by students which will be stocked with vari­ous antiracist literature. It will be staffed so that interested students can discuss the problems. And finally, the project is educational endeavors such as mental health, general education, recreation, educational endeavors such as ethnic studies, center, community relations, and other group efforts.

The project will also encourage home town projects aimed at ending racism and to "work in South Bend projects."

The threefold purpose of the project is "cooperation with the Afro-American Society and Black Student Union, and to promote Black expression, and to serve as a pressure group for the elimi­nation of all forms of institu­tional racism."
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Judicial Board names Kelly as new chairman

The Campus Judicial Board met on Tuesday night to elect its officers for the upcoming year. Ex-Judicial Coordinator Dave Kelly, the only candidate for Board Chairman, was elected with no dissenting votes. Selected as Vice-Chairmen were Dave Hartfield and Al Macchioni in a three man race, and as General Secretary, Mark Paterni. Positions for investigative and defense coordinators were filled by Jim Chelich and Dan McElroy respectively.

In his first act as Chairman, Kelly appointed a five man committee to discuss the financial needs for upcoming year and draw up a budget to present to the Dean of Students, Father Riehle. During the past year, the Board operated with great difficulty due to its lack of money for recording tapes, postal expenses, etc. Another group was also set up by Jim Chelich to study investigative procedures.

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Singer expounds on Jung

Dr. Junie K. Singer, an analytical psychologist, lectured on "Why Jung Now?" last night in the Library Auditorium. The lecture, which was held in conjunction with the Collegiate Seminar, was accompanied by a colloquium with Dr. Singer, faculty members and students participating.

Dr. Singer emphasized the association of Jung with Freud and their eventual split with Jung developing his own theories. From 1907 to 1912 Jung was a disciple of Freud and was included in his Vienna circle. The explained that Jung contemplated "Society as part of the individual and the individual as part of the society." In describing Jung's theories Dr. Singer noted that "Jung was most concerned with his personal fulfilling his potential."

Jung's principles have been adopted by more and more psychologists in recent years. Others, who Dr. Singer described as "less academically occupied groups" have found Jung's methods very effective, she explained.

Jung's beliefs that "The two most important concepts of man are sexuality and the archaic vestiges in modern man" are the reasons for its popularity. Another important factor is that the tendencies in Psychology are away from the psychoanalytic techniques. In this area Dr. Singer commented that "Jung was not as concerned with healing the sick as furthering man's tendency toward wholeness."
Our Dame defeated Michi­
gan yesterday afternoon, 2-1, at
Ann Arbor. The Irish took the lead
in the 2nd inning and were never
relinquished. The Irish, with 2
hits, scored 2 runs in the 2nd
inning. A sacrifice fly by John
Rogers, 1 b, and a double by\\nTom Whiting, 1 2b, brought in 3 of the runs.

20. Our Dame defeated Purdue
yesterday by a score of 14-4. The
Irish wore out four pitchers by the 4th
inning. The Irish then got 3 men on
the bases and they advanced to third
with no one out on a wild pitch.

Jim said he had to catch a plane for Miami where he has a
reservation. He said, "I'm gonna tell it like it is."