Demonstrations continue at Columbia

(UPI) - Radical students took over two Columbia University buildings Wednesday, brushing aside a court injunction against such action in a showdown over the right of students to try to stop the black students occupation of 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 into its third day.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) took over the Columbia University mathematics building early in the day and later occupied Fayrer-Hallwright 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 Fayrer-Hallwright but were shoved aside in a brief firefight.

Mrs. King marches on hospital

UPI - Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. walked yesterday where her late husband had walked hundreds of times in cities across the South - at the front of more than 1,500 Negroes in a protest march.

With a blue labor union cap on her head, she led a march from a church to the South Carolina Medical College Hospital and back, a distance of almost two miles, in support of striking Negro hospital workers.

The march was without incident, but more than an hour after it broke up, a brick was hurled through the window of a variety store and an angry group of Negro teenagers began milling around in the street.

Pompidou wins strong support

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

The powerful National Assembly group of the party voted unanimous endorsement of Pompidou, meaning that all Gaulist factions and allied groups now had rallied under the banner of the 57 years old leader who thrust them to the fall of de Gaulle from power.

The decision of the independent group, which usually supports the Gaulist in parliament, was significant because it was made with the full assent of Giscard d'Estaing. Gaulic's decision to oppose de Gaulle was considered perfectly 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 on the Hoa Lam River near Da Nang Wednesday and reported killing 55 in fighting that raged in that night.

American jets battered Communist ranks with napalm. 

UPI correspondent Dave Lang said six Marines were killed and 24 wounded in the daylong battle 12 miles southwest of Da Nang, an area known as "Arizona territory" because of its resemblance to the badlands 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 - Israeli 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 communiqués said the raid Tuesday night was carried out by commando forces on the ground who inflicted heavy damage on Nilo River dams, bridges and power lines serving Cairo. Dispatchers from Tel Aviv said wide areas of Egyptian farmland were flooded.

Pop 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 official announced both the resignation of Cicognani, 86, and the appointment of Jean Cardinal Vialot, 63, of France as his successor during installation ceremonies for the largest class of new cardinals in church history. Four of those 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 several other Iron Curtain countries were given a chance to study the moon rocks to be brought back by American astronauts but turned down, a U.S. scientist said.

Professor Paul Gast of the Lamont Geological Observatory in Paludax, N.Y., said a Russian scientist he talked to about the rocks was very interested because "they thought they were going to beat us there."

by Jeanne Sweeney

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Dave Kahn, chairman of the Cinema '69 film series, is concerned that the scheduling of films by University Communications Arts students is not conflict with our screening of any specific film. "Mcclelland, Vice President for Communications Arts students headed by CA instructor Samuel McKenna.

Kahn admits that the screenings do conflict, but does not feel that the conflict should force the cancellation of either time. "On a campus of 7,000 students, m ost of them interested in one kind of film. Either, it seems possible for two films to run simultaneously, said Mr. McClelland.

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The 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 Hatfield 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
to discuss the
financial needs for upcoming
year and draw up a budget to
the Dean of Students,
R. B. Richele. During the past
year, the Board operated with
great difficulty due to its lack of
money for recording tapes,
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group was also set up by Jim
Chelich to study investigative
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The newspaper added that McClelland broke his contract with the Film Society of 16'9 and the Communications Arts department.

"Mr. McClelland has violated a contract with the Film Society," the newspaper reported. "He was suspended for 16 weeks during his full programming without debilitating interference from the CA department." Kahn did say that the agreement was not in written contract.

The instructor said that he had suggested the horror film series as a means of raising money for the projects of his television production class. In particular he is the money to be used for the film transfers of the class assignments.

"If we are not permitted to show these films, the only people who will own the races are these students," concluded McClelland.

Fran Mayer, a junior in McClintock's class, stated, however, that McClelland's class "agreed to accommodate the Film Society's Programming of Marat/Sade." At least three other of McClintock's students disagree with Mayer's statement. Sophomore Gary Bakal, who said that the class "discussed more than voted" on whether to release the films.

The problems of releasing being not brought up," said Baker.

Senior Lloyd Hillcock mentioned that most of the class was not present when the discussion on releasing was carried on. Those weekend were the ones after open before films exams. Hillcock continued by saying that students in CA need in order to get their transfers of their films.

Mike Cere called the conflict between the two movies "unimportant.

"The only intention of the CA department, represented by Mr. McClelland, is to finance some of the projects of the television production course," said the senior.

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ND takes one-run decision from Wolverines

Notre Dame defeated Michigan yesterday afternoon, 2-1, on Carter Field. The Irish got through to a previous loss to the Wolverines at Ann Arbor. The Irish record now stands 6-7-1.

The game was a hotly contested affair right down to the final out. Michigan had started Ron Schmitz on the ropens a number of times throughout the game but they couldn't put him away until the eighth inning. Schmitz was up 8 hits over 2/3 innings but yielded only 1 run. Bob Jaeger came on in relief and retired four men in order with the help of a game ending double play.

Against Purdue, ND fell behind early as Mike Reilly and Tim Whiting could salvage only two of the six singles matches. There Reilly and Bern LeSage combined to take the first doubles contest. With the score at 3-2 in the 7th, however, Jim Faukth and Tony Early dropped their doubles match 6-4, 7-5 to seal the defeat.

Indiana's No. 1 singles man, Dave Brown, set the stage for a brilliant victory and a winning margin on the closing day of the Dual Vail Nationals on May 9-10, and on the following weekend for the Ohio River Regionals against Brown, Wisconsin and Harvard. The Irish are now 8-3 against all opposition.

Maloney — no hitter

Nettees lose on the road

The Notre Dame Tennis squad suffered two defeats on the road this week, one close and the other, not so close. The Irish fell to Purdue on Monday by a point, 5-4, then ran into a Houston-Mississippi State-Virginia-Oklahoma-Texas Tech team in a six game stretch.

Then Reilly and Bern LeSage combined to take the first double

12-game baseball statistics

ND newspaper advertisement

Broadway Joe and an expensive belt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe was the last one over to tie up traffic like that here.

They were filming "The Seven Year Itch" on Lexington Avenue and everything came to a dead stop when they got to the scene showing her skirt blow up.

The snarl up Tuesday afternoon was bigger. Sand avenue but different set was good for me to relax like did.

"I'm for him" — and that his own contract with the Jets runs two more years. His legs are not in good shape as they were a year ago but he hopes they will be by the time we go to training camp. How many more years am I gonna play? I don't even know how many I gotta come back a starter and not a first baseman but I gonna play. All I know is I love football and want to keep playing it.

Namath said he had to catch a plane for Miami where he has a new contract to effect that he spent the night before the Super Bowl game with a girl was correct.

"I got my rest though," he put in quickly. "Besides, a doctor told me it was good for me to relax like I did."

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