

Campus violence brings new rules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of college and university students returning to campuses this fall are finding the law laid down about demonstrating, occupying buildings, and other forms of protest. New antiviolence measures across the country range from electronic sensors and secret tactical plans to revised codes, judicial machinery and penalty procedures. More are in the works.

The new rules come in the wake of last spring's campus

turbulence which closed or disrupted hundreds of colleges in protests related to Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State.

Some schools are offering students encouragement to get involved in the system through participation in political campaigns.

Higher education authorities were preparing to stiffen their stands against violence months before President Nixon's Sept. 16 admonition to "stand up and be counted" and similar recommendations from his Commission on Campus Unrest.

On Sept. 18 trustees of Southern Illinois University specified

activities that will be punishable by suspension or expulsion and listed among more serious offenses the occupation of a university facility in defiance of administrative orders.

The same day, regents of the University of Washington passed unanimously a five-point conduct code with a controversial clause that forbids "intentionally inciting others to engage immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein."

The University of Wisconsin, long plagued by violence, reflects two aspects of line-drawing. The state regents have set forth categories of offenses for which students may be disciplined by

the school.

They include damaging or attempting to damage university property or programs, endangering safety of university community members, obstructing university functions and conviction of certain crimes.

Complementary to these by-laws, the Wisconsin administration has adopted a code that specifies other offenses, including possession of firearms and unauthorized use of sound equipment. It provides for school discipline plus fines up to \$500 and as many as 90 days in jail, such penalties to be imposed by county courts.

California's giant state college

system has made a sweeping crackdown, including abolition of faculty and faculty-student panels that used to hear cases against students. Now disciplinary hearings are to be before the college president, closed with a prosecuting attorney and the opportunity for a defense attorney "if proper early notice is given."

Stanford University, which says its disruptions last school year cost more than \$500,000, has a new acting president, historian Richard Lyman, and an array of preventive measures.

A booklet to incoming students outlines campus rules and the judicial system.

Measures under consideration to identify disrupters include more highly trained campus police, photographers with advanced photographic and television equipment, campus wide circulation of photographs of disruptive incidents and use of faculty, students and staff as observers.

Some schools, like Northwestern and Emory universities, have informed students in advance that if they don't like the rules—as Northwestern put it—"you should spare yourself and the university future troubles by reconsidering your decision to enroll."

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