

Illinois Deploys Guard

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More than 80 colleges across the country closed their doors yesterday for periods ranging from a day to the remainder of the academic year as thousands of students joined the growing nationwide campus protest against the war in Southeast Asia.

In California, Gov. Ronald Reagan, citing "emotional turmoil," closed down the entire state university and college system from midnight last night until next Monday. More than 280,000 students at 19 colleges and nine university campuses are involved.

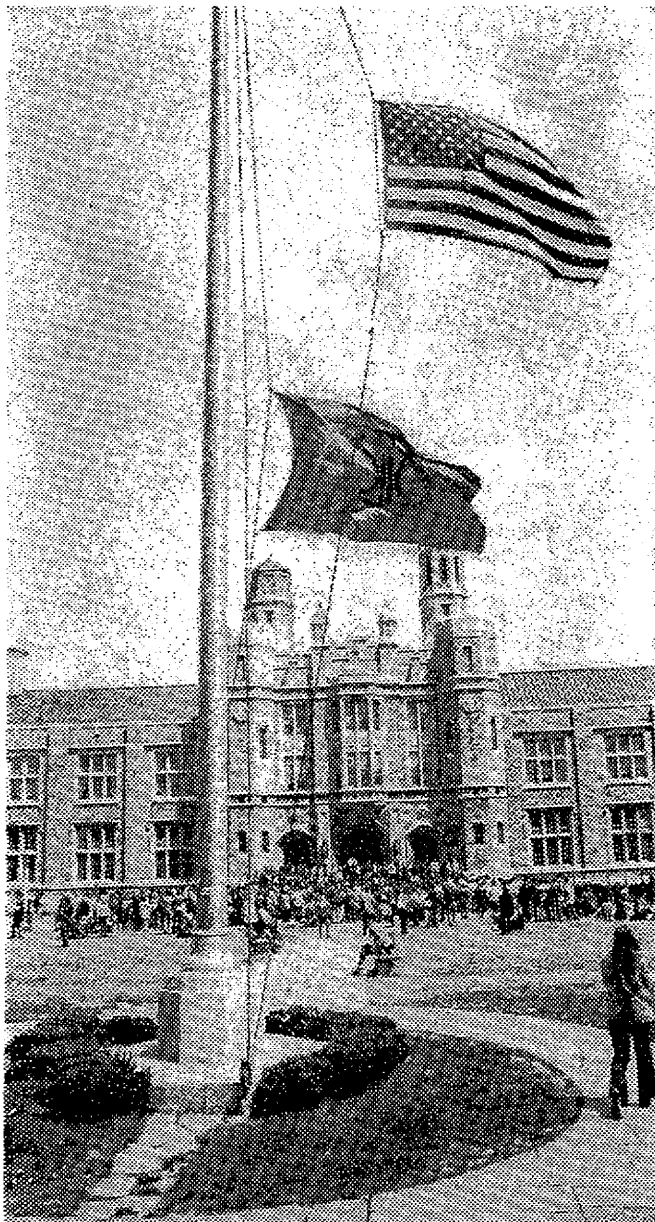
Pennsylvania State University, with 18 campuses, was closed for an indeterminate period.

In the New York metropolitan area about 15 colleges closed, some for a day, some for the week, and some for the rest of the term.

A spokesman for the National Student Association said that students had been staying away from classes at almost 300 campuses in the country.

Most, but not all, of the protesters eschewed violence. In

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BRONX STUDENT RALLY: Flags fly at half-staff over student gathering on the Herbert Lehman College campus.

Over 80 Colleges Closed As War Protests Spread

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Illinois, Gov. Richard Ogilvy ordered 5,000 National Guardsmen to duty at locations all over the state, with about 2,000 of them assigned to the Campaign-Urbana area, site of the downstate campus of the University of Illinois.

About 1,500 students clashed with the police there during the afternoon. One student and three policemen were reported injured. A similar clash was reported at Northwestern Univer-

sity, in Evanston, near Chicago.

Leaders on most campuses plan to organize participation Saturday in a national antiwar demonstration in Washington.

At American University in Washington, the police fired tear gas at 1,000 demonstrators last night. Four policemen were hurt by rocks, and 17 protesters were arrested.

Other student groups, notably at Columbia University, Harvard University and the University of Rochester, organized support for a recently proposed Congressional amendment that would cut off funds for the war in Southeast Asia.

A spokesman for Senator George S. McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, one of five sponsors of the amendment, said the Senator's office had been in touch with "scores" of student leaders who voiced an interest in working for the amendment as an alternate to what they deemed less constructive forms of protest.

The amendment to the Defense Procurement Authorization bill is expected to reach the Senate floor in about 30 days.

At Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass., a group called the National Student Strike Information Headquarters said it had counted 240 schools, mostly in the Northeast, where the students had voted to strike.

In Oberlin, Ohio, representatives of 15 northern Ohio colleges met and formed a coalition to combine student reaction to the Administration's Southeast Asian policies. The coalition called for a march Friday on Columbus and participation in the Saturday demonstration in Washington.

Similarly, representatives of 12 Eastern law schools met at New York University Law School to prepare for their participation in Saturday's demonstration in the Capital.

At least one government leader, New Jersey's Republican Governor, William T. Cahill, has responded to the student protests by criticizing the Administration's Southeast Asian policies.

Governor Cahill, a supporter of Mr. Nixon, said he was personally disappointed by the President's decision to send troops into Cambodia, but added that he did not approve of student demonstrations as an effective way to protest that decision.

His statement came as 1,500 students from Rider and Trenton State Colleges, two New Jersey schools, marched on the New Jersey State House in Trenton to protest the war and the shooting to death of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

Governor Cahill left theilding as the students arrived, and an aide read his statement.

At the University of Kentucky, the state police and National Guardsmen "with hunted bayonets and live ammunition" were on hand in Lexington to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn ordered

the police and troops onto the campus when some 750 students ignored a 5 P.M. curfew.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, 3,500 students battled police all afternoon yesterday following a 1 P.M. rally. The university is officially open, but classrooms attendance was light and some classes had to be ended because tear gas from the fighting drifted through campus buildings.

In Austin, Tex., former Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith pleaded with 5,000 University of Texas students and sympathizers at a campus rally to avoid violence. There had been threats yesterday to burn the Capitol in Austin.

"You are no longer an embattled minority," Mr. Galbraith said, as hundreds of policemen stood by, "but a majority and I ask you to maintain the discipline of a majority."

President Nixon was burned in effigy at least two campuses, the University of Cincinnati and Syracuse University. His impeachment was demanded by faculty members of five western Massachusetts colleges, including the ones attended by his daughter, Julie, and his son-in-law, David Eisenhower.

The schools were the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges. Julie Nixon Eisenhower attends Amherst; her husband attends Amherst.

The same group also called for the impeachment of Vice President Agnew for "crossing state lines with the intent of inciting riots."

One of the most singular protests was planned by Haverford College, a Quaker school in Haverford, Pa. There, the entire faculty, administration and student body voted to go to Washington tomorrow for discussions with Congressional leaders and to join Saturday's protest rally.

College to Be Closed

The following is a partial list of colleges and universities that have announced they are closing:

All 19 state colleges and nine

university campuses in California (through Sunday); Kent State University (indefinitely); all 18 campuses of Penn State University (indefinite); Boston University (end of term); Brown University (end of term); Tufts University (end of term); University of Notre Dame (end of week); Northwestern University (end of week); Bennington College (indefinite); Massachusetts Institute of Technology (end of week).

Also, the University of Connecticut (indefinitely); Seton Hall University (end of term); Princeton University (end of term); Rutgers University (indefinite); Sarah Lawrence (indefinite); Finch College (through Sunday).

Also Ohio State University (indefinitely); Fairleigh Dickinson University (indefinitely); C. W. Post College (indefinitely); Hofstra University (indefinitely); Syracuse University (indefinitely); Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (end of term).

Also University of New Mexico (through Sunday); Southampton College of Long Island University (until June 4); Manhattanville College (indefinite); Marymount College (indefinite).

Also Bronx Community College (indefinite); Hunter College (through Friday); City College of New York (through Friday).

Also, Adelphi University (end of week); Nassau Community College (end of week); Potsdam State University (undetermined); Queens College (through today); New School for Social Research (end of week); Manhattan Community College (through today); Siena College (undetermined); Wells College (undetermined); Paterson State College (end of week); Montclair College (end of term); University of Akron (through Saturday).