

## World news summary

From AP Reports

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—A medical examiner backed up Monday a contention that blood was present in the nose of Mary Jo Kopechne when her body was recovered from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., who originally ruled death was due to drowning, said he saw "at least one little cobweb of blood which clearly came from the edge of the nostril." However, he said that was common of drowning victims.

"It was obviously a clear case of drowning," Mills testified as a hearing opened on a petition by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., to have Miss Kopechne's body exhumed. Dinis maintains he needs an autopsy for an inquest he has scheduled into the death.

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WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration proposed today to reduce to a misdemeanor the crime of simple possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs, regardless of the drug involved.

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WASHINGTON—President Nixon said Monday his Supreme Court nominee, Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr., has been subjected to "vicious character assassination."

At a surprise news briefing that intensified the battle over the nomination, which is strongly opposed by labor and civil rights leaders, Nixon said he would not withdraw the appointment even if the judge asked him to.

NEW ORLEANS—The storm named Laurie increased to hurricane force and shifted its direction northward toward heavily populated areas Monday as thousands of Louisiana's coastal residents began fleeing inland.

There was no way to predict exactly where, when or if Laurie might hit shore out of the Gulf of Mexico.

She was located about 300 miles south of New Orleans, with winds 90 miles per hour at center.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans said Monday that the next American youths drafted probably will be selected through a lottery system which didn't stand a chance until President Nixon "put the heat" on Congress.

"As a result of that kind of leadership we'll probably get a draft bill this year," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the minority leader. "It was dead until the President put the heat on."

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# Leftist student papers face tighter censorship

By **JOYCE ROUTSON**  
Of the Emerald

Student newspapers are becoming more leftist in political tone and as a result are facing increased censorship from their parent universities.

In the past two months, three newspapers, The San Francisco State College Gater, the Fitchburgh State College Cycle and the Arizona State University State Press, have either ceased publication or faced sanctions from administration.

Also, the Wayne State University South End was shut down briefly this summer for alleged obscenity.

Both the Cycle and State Press sanctions involved censorship of articles.

• The president of Fitchburgh shut down the campus newspaper by refusing to sign checks for the paper's printing costs. The action was intended as a means of censoring the newspaper for an article by Black Panther Eldrich Cleaver reprinted from Rampart's Magazine.

• The editor of the State Press was fired by a faculty-

dominated Board of Student Publications, and five of the paper's senior editors resigned in protest in a continuing dispute over censorship of the paper by the school's mass communications department.

The dispute centers on a disagreement over the nature and role of the State Press. The paper's editor and student government—which puts up \$29,000 a year for the paper's budget—say it is a student newspaper, staffed by and written for the students of Arizona State University. The chairman of the Board of Student Publication and the paper's advisor contend the paper is a workshop conducted by the mass communications department for their students' training.

The editor was dismissed by the publications board after a dispute stemming from a campus newspaper column criticizing the publisher of a city paper, the Arizona Republic, for his decision to cease publication of advertisements for X-rated movies.

• The Daily Gater was officially suspended by SFS President S. I. Hayakawa last month for its

criticism of Hayakawa's handling of last year's student strike.

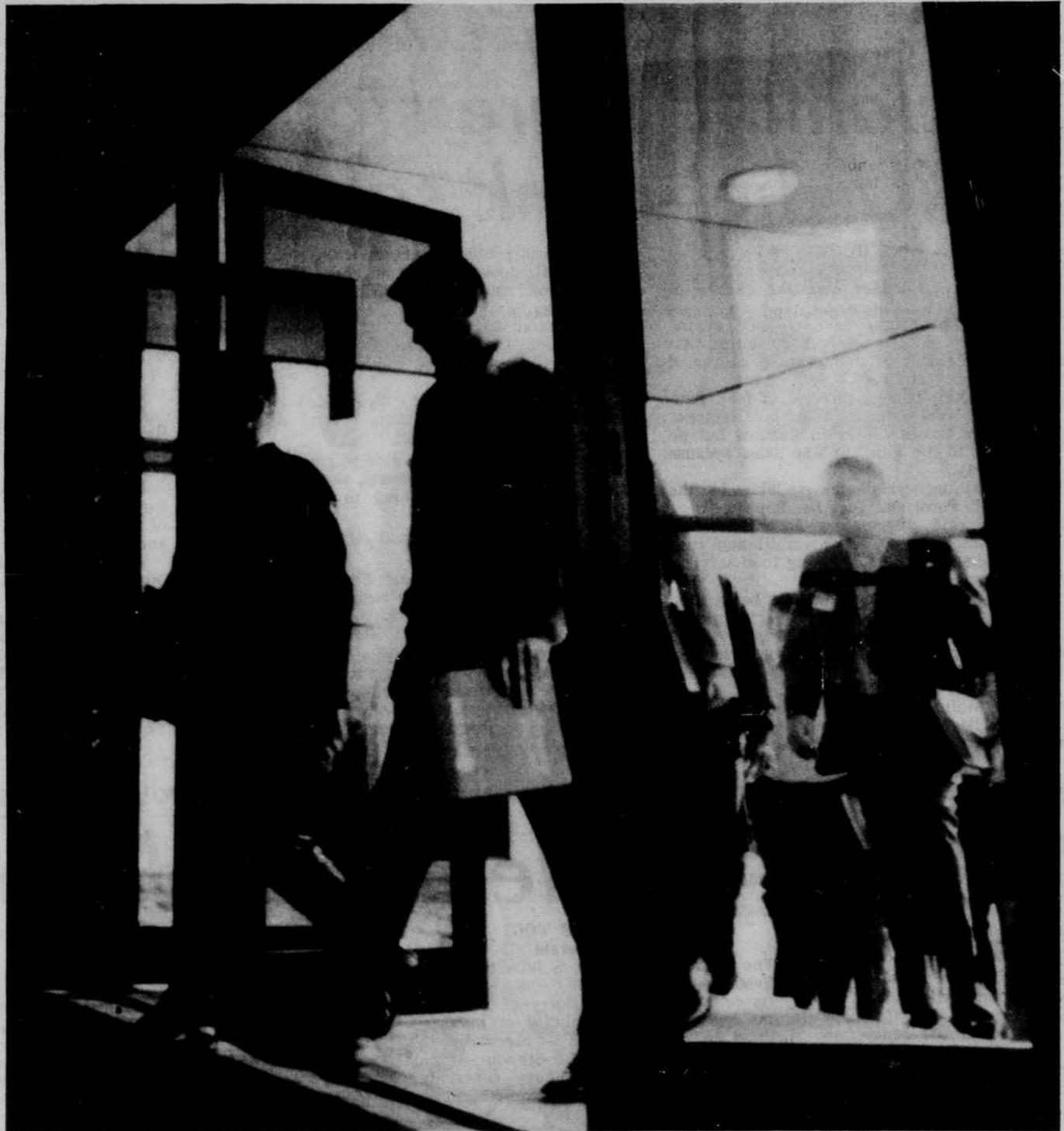
Although financial support for the Gater was cut off, private financing was obtained and it has continued to publish.

In California, the State Board of Trustees plans to consider tighter control over college newspapers at their October 28-29 meetings.

Basis for discussion is a ten-page advisory report by State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke. Dumke has advocated more centralized control of the 19 campus newspapers to guard against what he calls their use of "unbalanced political propagandizing."

Administrators at Minnesota, Purdue and Morehead State (Kentucky) College have produced similar documents.

The California report, which admits relying heavily on the widely-circulated Purdue report, "recommends the chancellor . . . insure that each state college review and alter or establish . . . methods of control that will most likely solve the problems of student publications without censorship."



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