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## Shorts

The UNL chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary has announced its new members for the 1984-85 year.

The Honorary is a newly formed organization providing recognition for those students living in residence halls who have been of outstanding service in the halls.

The new members are Lori Balke (Pound), Kent Baumfalk (Selleck), Lisa Bredthauer (Smith), Dave Clopton (Schramm), Dave Edwards (Selleck), John Jensen (Cather), Kevin Kissinger (Harper), Tom Lauder (Harper), Cindy Schinzel (Smith), Ellen Touchstone (Smith), Shelley Wolfe (Selleck) and Bob Wolz (Selleck).

## Off The Wire

National and international news  
from the Reuter News Report

### Hart makes peace offer; Mondale still attacking

NEW YORK — Gary Hart Sunday tried to end bickering between himself and Walter Mondale in their last debate before Tuesday's New York Democratic presidential primary, but Mondale declined the olive branch. Hart complained that the fighting between him and Mondale was getting out of hand and said, "We have a positive message . . . (that) gets obscured by petty attacks."

But within minutes Mondale was back on the offensive, saying Hart had flip-flopped or whether he supported moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv. "I have to believe that the voters are fed up with this penny-ante picky business when they know Walter Mondale and myself are equally committed to the survival of Israel," Hart said. But Mondale, in the debate with Hart and the Rev Jesse Jackson, would have none of it, saying "What makes this campaign for me is who is steady, who is consistent. For 20 years I have been for the transfer of the embassy to Jerusalem, while you changed your position five days ago." That confrontation was perhaps the sharpest of the one-hour debate sponsored by WNBC television, which ended with Jackson reaching across the round debating table, grabbing his rivals' hands and having them shake. Jackson in the debate was quick to note that with the media zeroing in on Hart and Mondale, his campaign was suffering from "benign neglect." He said it was time to recognize that the fight for the nomination was a three-way affair.

### Singer Gaye shot and killed

LOS ANGELES — Pop singer-songwriter Marvin Gaye, whose landmark records over the past 20 years included "Sexual Healing," "What's Going On" and "I Heard It Through the Grape Vine" died Sunday after being shot in the chest, detectives reported. Police said Gaye, who would have been 45 today, was apparently shot after becoming involved in an argument with his father in his parents' home in central Los Angeles. His father, also named Marvin Gaye, went to a Los Angeles police station, but has so far not been charged with any crime, police said. They added that other relatives of Gaye were also being questioned. Gaye was rushed to California Hospital in Los Angeles in critical condition and was pronounced dead 10 minutes later, hospital spokeswoman Michaelle Barker said. She added that two members of Gaye's family were with him when he died.

### Antisatellite weapon gets go ahead

WASHINGTON — The administration will push ahead with development of an antisatellite weapon because it believes a verifiable ban on such weapons would be difficult to achieve, an administration source said Sunday. An administration report to Congress, signed by President Reagan Saturday and to be released publicly today, rules out a comprehensive ban on space weapons because such a pact would be almost impossible to verify, the source said. The administration is not completely ruling out a ban on some types of antisatellite weapons, but it is not certain what type of accord is feasible, the source added.

### Millions spent on campaign trail

WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars already pave the campaign trail to the presidency and many more millions will be spent before the fight is over. Official figures show at least \$40 million has been spent so far by eight major candidates for the Democratic nomination. About \$21 million was expended futilely by the five who have already quit the race. Former Vice President Walter Mondale is estimated to have spent about \$13 million by Tuesday's New York primary, Colorado Senator Gary Hart \$4 million or more, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson about \$2 million. By the time of the November 6 election, by conservative estimates, over \$300 million will have been spent to woo voters — equal to the entire foreign bank debt of the struggling African nation of Madagascar.

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