news roundup

World

Iran to debate hostage problem — Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament, has announced that the parliament will begin to debate the fate of the 52 American hostages today. As a price for the debate, Rafsanjani has said that the US must publish the parliament's full reply to a request by several US Congressmen to begin deliberation on the hostage issue. The abrupt decision to deal with the hostages is seen as being caused by the escalating border war between Iran and Iraq. Nine MI6 fighters have been downed by the Iranian Air Force in the past few days.

Turkish leader comes out of hiding — Alpaskan Turkes, former right-wing leader of Turkey, surrendered to the country's new military leaders today, obeying an order for him to come out of hiding and turn himself in. The military leaders have also taken into custody Nematollah Erbakan, the leader of another warring faction in this war-torn country.

Cancer victim ends ordeal — Tim Fox, 22, who had been making a one-legged run across Canada, was forced to end his fundraising run because his cancer had spread to his lungs. His anti-cancer drive raised nearly $13 million in donations, far above the original target of $2 million. Fox is expected to be named to the Order of Canada, Canada's highest civilian honor.

Nation

Carter campaign director steps down — Tim Kraft, President Carter's national campaign director, is taking a leave of absence from the campaign to answer charges of cocaine use in New Orleans in 1977. The allegations grew out of the investigation of Hamilton Jordan on similar charges. Former US attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse has been named as special prosecutor for the case.

Klan leader arrested — Bill Wilkinson, the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was arrested Sunday for possession of a loaded .45-caliber automatic pistol. Wilkinson was charged with the felony two hours before a scheduled Klan rally in South Carolina. The rally created severaluffles and led to eight minor injuries from "minor skirmishes" along the route of the march.

Clean-up of Lifeguards — Local health agencies in Los Angeles County have begun an investigation of water in Santa Monica after it was found that five lifeguards who worked on Santa Monica Beach have developed cancer in the past two years. Dan Roeder, a Los Angeles County spokesman, said, "We have a large number of guard candidates who are very afflicted.

Princeton's sex survey a hoax — Princeton University officials have begun a formal investigation into a fake sex survey that was distributed to freshmen women during orientation week. J. I. Merritt, a university spokesman, believed that "appreciable amounts" were behind the prank. The university is "taking this very seriously," according to Merritt.

B-52 drops human bomb — Early Saturday morning a B-52 bomber flying on a training mission accidentally ejected its gunner over Little Rock, Arkansas. The gunner, Sergeant Charles P. Johnson, survived the more than 29,000-foot fall — five and one-half miles up — with only a minor limp to show for his trip. Military and State Police had spent the night searching for the human projectile.

State

The Duke is back — Former Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis has announced that he will run for governor again in 1982. Dukakis, who lost his re-election bid to Governor Edward J. King in 1978, has been holding fund-raising parties to aid his campaign efforts. Dukakis's future prospects are clouded by the possibility that Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III may also run. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, whose Presidential campaign was supported by both Dukakis and O'Neill, is considered to have a score to settle with Governor King and may play a pivotal role in the election.

Campus

Limbo shifts to Ashdown lounges — Eight freshmen are still without permanent housing assignments. At a meeting with Dean Robert A. Sherwood last Friday, the freshmen were offered three choices: stay in a hotel, live with faculty or off-campus students willing to take on a freshman, or stay in converted lounges and TV rooms in Ashdown dormitory. All eight chose Ashdown. They will stay in the converted rooms at no charge to live with faculty or off-campus-students willing to take on a freshmen, or stay in converted lounges and TV rooms. "We're waiting on a 'minute-by-minute' basis until space opens up in the dormitory system. "This is definitely not a permanent assignment," said Ad-

Sports

Yankees sweep Sox — The New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 5 to 3 Sunday to sweep the season series with the Sox in Fenway Park. The losses put the Sox 14 games behind the Yankees, who now have raised their lead over Baltimore to five games. The next season opener for the Red Sox in Fenway Park sometime in late April.

Soviet-NHL expansion proposed — Colorado Rockies general manager Ray Miron said that he had been attempting to rent the entire Soviet National Hockey Team for $1 million to play in the National Hockey League. The Soviets have repeatedly turned down his requests.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with cool northwesterly breezes. Highs 66-70. For tonight, seasonable temperatures with lows 58-62. Becoming partly to mostly cloudy Wednesday with highs 66-70 occurring in the morning, becoming cooler in the afternoon. Watch out for a few showers. Windy and colder Wednesday night with lows 52-58. Chance of rain 20 percent today, 50 percent Wednesday.

— By James Franklin

Lombardi / Vellucci choice is crucial

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ig abortion only under emergency circumstances such as those involving "rape, incest, and if a doctor deems it necessary." He is a strong supporter of restricting condominium covenants and broadening rent control litigation in order to help alleviate the severe housing shor-
tag in Cambridge.

In the race for county commis-
sioneer, The Ward Committees have endorsed Thomas Larkin. Larkin is running against Lester Ralph and Michael McLaughlin. Both Larkin and Ralph are com-
mitt ed to abolishing county government, a forum which an in-
formed source described as "a haven for fraud and waste."

There are eight candidates in the race for sheriff. The Ward Committees have endorsed Edward Henneberry, Jr., present deputy of Sheriff Jim Buckley. Henneberry is committed to con-
tinue the reform policy instituted during Buckley's tenure. Buckley has also endorsed Henneberry. The other candidates for Sheriff are James Breslin, Charles Buckley, Joseph Catinara, Vin-
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