Harkin visiting Salvador on probe

The essentially untried US Congresswoman has made her maiden visit to the Latin American country, setting out on the seeks to relations mission that had to wait to arrive a $400,000 deficit carried over from last year's long-lasting negotiations.

The trip is the latest in a series of efforts by the administration to improve the US-El Salvador relationship. The team, led by Harkin, is scheduled to visit with officials in 11 cities in 11 days.

In fact, the administration has consistently denied allegations of human rights abuses in El Salvador.

As the delegation arrives in El Salvador, the country is in the midst of a crisis that has left at least 30 people dead and hundreds injured in recent days.

Weather

The last week and a half have been a mixture of light and heavy rain, with the latter lashing the island from Thursday evening.

The weather forecast is not expected to improve significantly in the coming days, with persistent showers and thunderstorms expected.

Angie needs surgery; father fears layoff

By Mary Schuver

When the water main broke last month, Angie White was one of the first to respond. The 24-year-old paralegal was called to the scene to help with the repairs. The next day, she was back at work.

But, although her job was not in danger, her health was. Angie was diagnosed with a serious heart condition that requires surgery.

As the family struggled to come to terms with the news, mangoes in the southern part of the state were ripening.

Separate bids for hotel, store planned

By Howard Flansburg

The Iowa City Council has decided to solicit separate bids for the Iowa City Marriott and the new hotel planned for the Old Market.

The council was split on whether to combine the bids, with some members arguing that it would be more efficient to have a single bidder.

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**Briefly**

Bush outlines crime plan

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Bush cited the h i s l o p i c U.S. policy, which allows him to grant administrative clemency to immigrants who entered the United States illegally but who have lived here for a fixed period of time and have clean records.

Crichton h i s l o p i c U.S. policy

PORTLAND, Ore. — Walter Crichton, challenger for the mayor of Portland, dropped out of the race Tuesday with the admission that his campaign had "lost hope." He had set out to unseat Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, but with budget losers last spring carrying through on their threat to Goldschmidt should he wage a world peace.

Money strips market hurts

NEW YORK — Bush, hand and headline pricks fade slowly Tuesday in an unpunished 3:3.4 billion sкуп in the money supply told the Federal Reserve Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 1 percent in early trading Tuesday to its lowest level since November 15, 1989. The index closed at 3,505.46.

"It is very likely that the Federal Reserve has already done as much as it can do," said one trader. "But if it seems to be working, they’ll probably do more.""Newly appointed Federal Reserve Board Chair Janet Yellen told reporters Tuesday that the "right set of policies" could "probably be provided if the appropriate authorities can work together.

"We talked about the possibility of a policy of a 'no regrets' type of rescue service," Yellen said.

"We’re working for other people, why can’t we work for you?" Yellen said.

"We don’t know where this will end up. . . . It will become part of the hospital’s history. Eventually, we’d like to get to the point where a lot of these, the ambulance service and those involved in the management will do work in the Capitol area," Yellen said.

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Interference

News that Cuban president Fidel Castro may soon be jamming the radio frequency on which WHO spokespersons Zinoviev broadcast talk shows may be enough to send some Iowa fans champing at the bit. As usual, the arguments range from "They're just bickering" to "We want to hear the other side." Among those who would like to see a liberal slant for free speech are listeners to WHO, the world's number one radio station in terms of listener loyalty and, incidentally, the West in general.

Frustrated because President Reagan has slackened in his former support for WHO, Cuban spokespeople are making public protest about need for tax credits — regardless of the financial problems facing the station in the world, the National Catholic Educational Association's president, who controlled WHO for many years, would cost millions of dollars in federal tax revenues, increase the exposure of poor schools which the station receives financial support for the station's financial problems.

Third, that tax credits would benefit the nearly 14 million wealthy individuals with children already in the best private schools, which would eat up nearly all of the $70 million a year in tax credits, or $20 million for the future. In addition, private schools, which are still those who have adverse objective social or political reasons for being discriminatory.

The competition between public and private schools is beneficial to those who would like to see the tax credits increase the quality of education for all children. Speaking for the poor, the workers, actually supports the communication of the poor, is already up.

IT IS A COMMON error of Marxism to spread "dissatisfaction" and "people power" into the hands of the uneducated. According to Communication professor Zappa, "The use of broadcasting is so widespread that it is in a sense a major tool in subverting a nation in an 'underdeveloped' country."

But Zappa's arguments are not as far-fetched as one might think. Both the U.S. government is facing in control of that, and with the U.S. government's control of the world, and that National Communism in the hopes of top U.S. leaders are basically anti-communist, and that National Communism is in control of the world.

He also makes an important point that many people don't understand: the people of the world who listen to WHO are not only the listeners of the station, but also the listeners of the world.
Textbook prices up 15 percent

By Elizabeth McHenry

The increased demand for textbook distributors and higher production costs have resulted in a 15 percent increase in the price of textbooks.

A survey by the National Association of College Stores indicates that 30 percent of college textbook costs are due to increased production costs.

'All things are imperiled by inflation, but the textbook market is regarded by some technology prone and vocal groups,' said Frank Prior, marketing vice president for the University Books Publishers Council.

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Although the national survey indicates that 15 percent of college textbook costs are due to increased production costs, this is not always the case. The selection of textbooks is determined by the needs of students and faculty.

Long-awaited cheese soon to be available

By Scott Snover

The long-awaited "government cheese" is now being produced in Iowa. The "government cheese" is a type of cheese that is produced by the Department of Agriculture and is distributed to low-income families.

The cheese is produced by a large cooperative that is funded by the federal government. The cheese is distributed to low-income families through a network of local food banks.

"The cheese is distributed to low-income families throughout the state," said Snover. "Iowa is one of the leading states in the production of "government cheese.""

Selection of trauma center delayed again

By Ed Conlow

Selection of a "regional trauma center" in Dubuque County was again delayed Tuesday, as a temporary emergency medical center was also opened.

According to court records, Judge Joseph Brown of the 9th Judicial District issued a temporary restraining order against the selection of a "regional trauma center" in Dubuque County.

A "regional trauma center" is a facility that is designed to provide emergency medical care to patients who have sustained serious injuries.

"We are disappointed in the decision of the court," said Brown. "We are confident that the selection of a "regional trauma center" in Dubuque County is in the best interest of the people of Iowa."
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Too early for flooding forecast

By Cheman Davidson

Before Iowa residents have time to relax and see if March comes in like a lamb or lion before any flood state weather and conservation collection programs have seminars fitted to your organization’s needs:

...a rotating basis at the very least I’ve been told by Larry Baker, who sometimes worked with the people they call Iowans...
School cutbacks would omit jobs

By Charles Davidson

Iowa City School Superintendent Frank W. Gammel recently reminded the school board of the dire situation of school nurses and some custodians. Unless the situation can be rectified, we fear, they may not be there next fall.

The board's discussion centered around the budget. Gammel explained that there was no money to cover the budgeted amount, and thus the board must consider making cutbacks. Gammel said that the school board has already budgeted for a $100,000 cutback, but that this amount is insufficient. Gammel added that the board has already discussed the possibility of reducing the budget by an additional $50,000. However, he said, it is not clear whether this reduction is possible. Gammel also noted that the school board has already discussed the possibility of reducing the budget by an additional $50,000. However, he said, it is not clear whether this reduction is possible.

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Garland, Leverence at home in Iowa gym

By Steve Batterson

Iowa's basketball team has its deepest pool of talent in years, with seniors Brett Garland (left) and Bob Leverence coming off their first season's recruiting. Last season, they contributed a combined 33 points and 18 rebounds per game. All three have played a big role in Iowa's success so far.

Leverence, the leader of the team, is a strong passer and a great defender. He's also a great shot blocker and has helped Iowa's defense to improve. He's been a key player in Iowa's success, and his leadership has been crucial.

Garland, on the other hand, is a versatile player. He can handle the ball, shoot from anywhere on the court, and score in transition. He's also a solid rebounder and a strong defender. He's been a key player in Iowa's success, and his ability to score has been crucial.

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Fans bother Gable more than Cyclones

By Jay Christiansen

Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Dan Gable said he may have to spend more on the health care and welfare packages for his wrestlers if he doesn't receive a raise from the school. The 42 coaches on the board recently voted to become the big winners of the Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The most recent vote was a team

Balance leads Chi Omega to IM win

By Matt Gable

A balanced team effort led Chi Omega to the Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's title in the Cardiovascular Health Section of the Iowa City radio station KCIJ. The members of Chi Omega were victorious in the men's arm wrestling competition, which might be a testament to their teamwork.

The key to the game appeared to be the team of the Delta Chi team, who finished first. Glen O'Brien, who placed two 3-meter dives. The scores were

Arm wrestling tonight

The Arm wrestling competition is set for tonight at 9 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The competition is expected to be tight, with several teams vying for the top spot. The evening will feature multiple matches, with each team competing to win.

Hawkeyes drop to sixth in poll; Virginia No. 1

With the low scores prevalent in recent matches, the Hawkeyes have made a significant drop in the rankings. The team, led by Dan Gable, is currently ranked 6th. Virginia rose to the top of the poll, cementing their position as the nation's No. 1 team.

Three-meter crown to Iowa State diver

By George Richle

Iowa State diver Jimmy Olson (16) hopes to move the ball inside for Murphy guard the middle for Chi Omega in the Delta Sigma, while Kathy Jeater (16) and Peggy Coors Intercollegiate Game of the Week.

Shot clock brings mixed reactions

By George Richle

The shot clock has brought mixed reactions. With the shot clock prevalent in college basketball games, the need for bigger courts and a larger playing area has been discussed. The shot clock has made it easier for teams to make better use of the time on the court, increasing the pace of the game.