Reagan's immunity proposal rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Intelligence Committee has rejected President Ronald Reagan's request to grant immunity to Antigua National Bank President Allan Anderson.

Both President and North have taken the Fifth Amendment, refusing to answer questions about the role of U.S. arms sales in Nicaragua.:

Anderson's immunity request was approved by the committee, but not by the House.

Reagan's request was esti- mated by several congressional witnesses and senators, including Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, to be more powerful than a Senate censure vote on his immunity request.

The Senate committee's decision was reached without a formal vote after a hearing on a request for publication of a report on the immunity issue.

On Tuesday, Reagan said the committee's decision was "an extraordinary, extraordinary decision" and that it had been "a decision that is not for the president, but for the American people." He added, "I have no doubt that the president will make a decision that is right for the country, for the American people, and for the American people."
Metro Briefly

Students guilty of trespass charges
Three UI students and a UI Hospitals employee who worked on the project were found guilty of trespassing Monday in Johnson County District Court. All were convicted of the charges, which carry a $30 fine and 10 days in jail as well as a $10 fee for the court system and 10 days of service at the Johnson County Jail. The court sentenced the six to a year of supervision and ordered them to pay $30 each to the University of Iowa Foundation.

Woman arrested after buying jewelry
An Iowa City woman arrested for using a forged check to buy jewelry from an Iowa City store made her initial appearance in Johnson County District Court on charges of forgery and theft. The woman, who was not identified, was given $4,000 cash bail and is scheduled to return Oct. 23 for a status hearing. She was booked into the Iowa County Jail.

Regents may decide tuition plans today
The University of Iowa Board of Regents is scheduled to meet this week to consider plans for tuition rates during the next academic year. The meeting is open to the public.

About 1,600 will graduate Saturday
Approximately 1,600 students will receive degrees during Saturday's commencement ceremony. The ceremony is the largest of its kind in the Midwest and will be held in Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa City school district still in recovery
The Iowa City school district is in the process of recovering from a $4.6 million fire that burned the school district's headquarters.

Boxed bikes
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Corrections

The Daily Iowan regrets publishing statements or stories that were incorrect or incomplete.

The Daily Iowan

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By Berke Breathed

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A present from the pasture

By Karrie Skene

Digressions

include references in "wrap" or "tastes of Iowa." One recent message from Florida to update the recipient on the prognosis for a friend now in the hospital; another reminder from the editor to let her know when a book is released; a sales pitch for a bicycle or a new health product.

The Iowa Girl, Terri Bussard, was sent a complete receipt of his tools upon his recent return from the United States. The governor and he wished he would have had the pile before his trip, so he could leave an Iowa memory in the hands of the Iowa corn king who owns the world's largest debtor today.

The CORPS received national attention with a CBS News program on the Story of a Song. A few weeks later, the Iowa tonight show host, Johnny Carson was given his own song, complete with words and music.

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A not-so-jolly Christmas story

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by Scott Buns

Heroes

According to the American Heritage Dictionary a hero is "A man noted for his feats of courage or prowess, especially one who has risked or sacrificed his life." But President Ronald Reagan and others have landed the name "American hero" on the heartland statesmen of our national priorities. Perhaps part of the dilemma stems from the fact that nearly $104 billion in our national budget is channeled into defense-related industries - industries which produce products we neither sell nor use in peacetime.

Dan Heaton

Editor Page Editor

Seems obvious enough to wrap gifts on the days leading up to Christmas, but is that what you really mean to say? A recent story in the New York Times said that when the United States: the wealthiest nation in the world.

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A proposed Bill to solve the foreign debt problem is one of the leading candidates for the 1988 elections.

So, how do you solve the foreign debt problem? Simple, say the experts - cut spending, sell off public assets, and raise taxes.

By Ben Seidel

Guest opinion questions

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The year in review

1. Branstad maintains hold after elections
   Gov. Terry Branstad edged out Democratic challenger Lowell Jenkins to maintain his position as Iowa governor. Iowa Republicans Sen. Chuck Grassley soundly defeated Des Moines attorney John Roebuck. And Democrat Dave Nadle breaks a 68-year-old Republican stronghold by winning the Third District congressional seat.

2. National Guard unit goes to Honduras
   The Iowa City-based 209th Medical Company of the Iowa National Guard spent two weeks training in Honduras in August. The trip was part of an effort to create a "regional security shield" according to U.S. officials in charge of military operations in Latin America.

3. Gunman shoots down Mt. Pleasant council
   Ralph Orlin Davis walked into the Dec. 11 meeting of the Mount Pleasant, Iowa, City Council armed with a handgun. The 68-year-old killed Mayor Edward Kind and critically wounded councilors Joann Sankey and Richard Dupree.

4. Slager injured in downtown shooting
   John Slager, a 23-year-old Iowa City man, was shot Aug. 5 when he attempted to stop a man who was apparently trying to steal his motorcycle. Ramone Joseph DeSantiago was charged with attempted murder in connection with the downtown shooting. DeSantiago goes on trial in March.

5. Iowa City residents give peace a chance
   Members of The Great Peach Harvest had a three-day stop in Iowa City in late July. The group met with Sen. Tom Harkin while in Iowa, and was privy to a surprise appearance by singer/songwriter Jackson Browne.

6. New drinking age, seatbelts become law
   The state backed under to national pressure, adopting a mandatory seatbelt law in 1986. The law's six-month grace period ends Jan. 1. As the session closed, the legislature also raised the state drinking age to 21.

7. Miller, Davis in — Raveling, Criner out
   It was a year of change for coaches in the state of Iowa. Iowa Basketball Coach George Raveling left for the sun and fun of California; Tom Davis quickly filled Raveling's shoes and helped Iowa become a preseason favorite. Meanwhile, football coach Jim Criner was fired following an NCAA probe at Iowa State University. Jim Walden was hired to replace him.

8. Meatpackers strike: Hormel, Swift, IBP
   Strained union negotiations and pleas for back-pay have put meatpackers on the picket line in Ottumwa and Marshalltown, Iowa. Iowa Beef Processors, and announced plans to build a new facility in Manchester, Iowa.

9. Mingo party leads to full investigation
   Allegations surrounding a bachelor party in Mingo, Iowa, led to a full-scale investigation of several Iowa lawmakers.

10. Field Hockey team wins national crown
   The Iowa Field Hockey team became the first Iowa women's team to win a national championship when they beat New Hampshire, 2-1, in double-overtime.
Jury acquits Delorean of all charges

DETROIT — A jury Wednesday acquitted former automaker John DeLorean of all charges of racketeering, mail fraud and tax evasion in what the federal government considered the 1987 largest fraud and tax evasion in what the federal government and 1982.

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Brown said, and added that

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It just kept spreading.

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Granger, who served as

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"He is one of my boys."

Granger's successor will be

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Johnson, 44, received his de-

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He also taught at ISU.

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Andersen presented the

Iowa State University Peace

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The institute was created

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This Holiday Season...

- mend a quarrel
- seek out a forgotten friend
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- share some treasure
- give a soft answer
- encourage youth
- transfer your loyalty in word & deed
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- find a time
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- forgive an enemy
- listen
- apologize if you were wrong
- try to understand
- examine your demands on others
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- be kind & gentle
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- deserve confidence
- decay complacency
- express your gratitude
- go to church
- welcome a stranger
- gladden the heart of a child
- take pleasure in the beauty & wonder of the earth
- speak your love
- speak it again, speak it once more.

Best Wishes to all for a happy holiday season & a prosperous, peaceful New Year.

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By Dave Williams
Sports Editor

When Everybody Was Part of the Team

By Bruce Dimmick
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's basketball team heading over to take on the Arizona State, the NCAA champ, Brigham Young, Utah State and football team. And these changes mark the season to keep an eye on. For the future...
Grinnell transfer helps out Patton
By Steve Williams

When sophomore Dave Anderson came to Iowa City to become a part of the Hawkeye swimming program, Grinnell's Dave Patton wasn't sure what role of authority he would be filling.

Three months later Anderson's impact on the Grinnell swimming program has proven vast, and it's only expected to grow.

"Dave has an excellent attitude and is a great addition to the Grinnell swimming program," said head coach Bill Madden. "He's really been great swimming and really willing to do anything to help become the best possible swimmer he can be.'

Anderson came to Iowa as a 19-year-old who was one of the better swimmers in the country. However, something was missing from his life. He hadn't found an environment he could thrive in.

"I really wanted to go to a school that I felt I really belonged to," Anderson said. "I wanted to be part of something that I felt I could make better and help.

Anderson put the Grinnells in a much better situation and has helped them become a more competitive team. He's made a big impact on the team and has been a great addition to the Grinnell swimming program.

The Hawkeyes and Grinnells

Iowa and Grinnell have always been fierce rivals, and that rivalry has only increased with Anderson's arrival. The Hawkeyes have been struggling to keep up with Grinnell's success, but Anderson has helped to narrow that gap.

"I'm really happy with the way things have turned out," Anderson said. "I've really enjoyed swimming for the Grinnells and have been able to help them become a better team.

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Swimmers return to Hawaii

By Steve Williams

The Iowa men's swimming team will host its only home meet of the season this Saturday and will have a chance to continue its early season success.

The meet will feature the University of Hawaii, the University of California-Berkeley, and the University of Southern California. The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and will last until 5 p.m.

The Hawkeyes have been off to a hot start this season, winning their first two meets of the year against the University of Nebraska and the University of Illinois. They are currently ranked fifth in the country and are set to have a tough battle against the Hawaii and California-Berkeley teams.

The meet will also feature a dual meet between the Hawkeyes and the University of Hawaii, which will be held at 11 a.m. The meet will be a great opportunity for both teams to showcase their skills and compete against each other.

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snooking off the line Davis is another story. In fact, he would have enjoyed his second offensive tackle assignment this game. wyatt 11.111 E.

"We feel at this time our offense is not up to the standard they are working on until the end of the month," Davis said. "We are excited about the next game.

One of Iowa's problems on the offensive line is the tackles. "The offensive line has really been working hard," Davis said. "We really need to get our offensive line more consistent."

**Stricker**

what the doctor ordered for the two teams, but Johnson said, "I think we need to move forward and take the initiative of our own."

"I hope they are not going to win the game, and I'm sure Vivian is not going to ruin our game," Davis said.

"We feel at this time our offense is not up to the standard they are working on until the end of the month," Davis said. "We are excited about the next game.

One of Iowa's problems on the offensive line is the tackles. "The offensive line has really been working hard," Davis said. "We really need to get our offensive line more consistent."

**Anderson**

dedicated swimmers we've had a lot of luck," Patton said. "And I think that's what has been happening in our swimming program."

"It's hard to tell how much they will be able to do this week, but because he had a great start, he should be able to do a lot in the coming weeks."
"Angel" reveals life of inspired woman

By Jenny Wren
Casa Grande Today

EVERY TIME I saw one of Aunt Lee's rolls, my stomach would turn. She knew how to make them, and she did. Her rolls were golden brown and as fluffy as a cloud, and they always smelled like homemade goodness. But every time I saw her make them, I couldn't help but feel a twinge of regret. I knew she was a wonderful woman, but sometimes I just couldn't get past the fact that she was so obsessed with perfection.

Aunt Lee was a cook in the traditional sense. She believed in using fresh ingredients and spending time on her recipes. She even had a special place in her kitchen for her recipe box, which was filled with handwritten notes and taped-in clippings from old magazines. It was like a notebook of memories, and I couldn't help but feel a connection to her through those recipes.

One day, I finally mustered the courage to ask Aunt Lee about her rolls. I had always been curious about how she made them, and I wanted to learn from her. She was happy to teach me, and we spent a whole afternoon in her kitchen, trying out different recipes and experimenting with new ingredients. It was a wonderful day, and I learned so much from her.

Ever since then, whenever I make rolls, I think of Aunt Lee and her love of cooking. She taught me the importance of using fresh ingredients and spending time on your work. And even though I don't make rolls anymore, I still keep her recipe box on my shelf as a reminder of the love and care that goes into making something special.
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**Arts/entertainment**

**‘Golden Child,’ ‘Amigo’ top film sales**

**Beverly Hills** — Eddie Murphy’s sequel to the inauspicious 20th Century Fox summer hit, “Amigo,” was hampered by a miniscule $5.9 million opening weekend, but managed to rack up $46.5 million in three weeks, according to box-office sources. The film grosses last week dropped 43 percent.

Murphy, playing a Los Angeles police officer, led a search in search of a mystical Tibetan spiritual leader — a quest that sounds as corny as it is in past performances.

The Golden Child collected an impressive $11.3 million in its opening weekend at 1,971 theaters, averaging $5,700 per screen.

Among the other new releases, Three Amigos, a rapid comedy starring Chevy Chase and Martin Short, pocketed out in black and white, however, the Mexican town from outlaws, left No. 3. It grossed $8.6 million in its opening frame in 1,380 theaters, averaging $6,308 per screen.

Clint Eastwood’s “Carry Out,” his latest sequel to the weekly box-office offering, dropped 42 percent to No. 4 in its fourth week, bringing up $5.9 million in its third week, down from $10.6 million in the previous week.

Cruel brazilian, the first film from Australia, passed the $1 million mark with a gross of $727,000 for an impressive $3,000 per screen.

Stock Market in Three Amigos

**Steve Martin in Three Amigos**

STEVE MARTIN is total to far out second spot to No. 3 last week.

An American Tail, the surprise hit of the Christmas season, was No. 1 with a take of $54.0 million. The film starring Frank Welker and the voice of Mel Brooks, has grossed $21.3 million in its first week.

Cruel Brazil, the film’s smash hit from Australia, passed the $1 million mark with a gross of $827,000 for an impressive $3,0000 per screen.

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**Student**

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- The student passes were available for $5 per day, a saving of $1 per day over the regular price of $12.

- The last-minute push was due to the impending holiday season, which is traditionally a time of increased sales for the grad department.

- The department was also offering a special holiday package that included a turkey and all the trimmings for $25.

Casey's **stabilized follow-up surge**

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