Ramp assured on 3-2 vote

John E. Schneider, whose story is in The Daily Iowan, did not start a campaign on the Des Moines Register's front page last week, as he had anticipated.

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The Dally Ed.—George C. Wallace issued results of new polling yesterday, and word from his doctors Thursday on whether he will walk again. The results were not reported by the Democratic campaign, but they indicated that the president has not yet recovered sufficiently to walk again.

The operation, doctors said in a press conference, is most successful when it follows a four or five-day period of rest. They noted that recovery from the surgery was faster than expected.

The general paralysis, as of yesterday, was reported to be in good spirits, but in a few days he might walk again.

Wallace's campaign, as to its third presidential bid, had been 98 per cent completed with Tuesday's Democratic Primary. Michigan and Michigan expected to give him returns versus vs.

Wallace was committed to be in a swing state, and doctors estimated that he could do nothing to dispel the usual doubts.

Steamfitting of Iowa's new College of Dentistry building has been temporarily stopped while plumbers employed by plumbers' contractors want more money. They didn't walk on Monday because they thought they had been led.

The jury verdict was $10,000,000, to be paid to a Louisiana couple that lost their home in a fire.

Rodhe, a state employee, was arrested for the $1,830 theft of a $100 bill from the Governor's office.

Representatives of the Automobile Dealers Association approved the decision to continue the strike, and agreed to meet with the strikers to discuss the possibility of a boycott.

The strike halted work at the University of Iowa, and a strike committee was formed to negotiate with the administration.

Connelly resigns

The Office of the Governor and Budget of Missouri has announced that the Governor's chief of staff, Charles Connolly, has resigned effective January 1st. Connolly, who was appointed to the position by Governor Wallace, is expected to retire after 20 years of service.

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**Trace of Wallace pistol possible because of '68 law**

**WASHINGTON** (AP) - Treasury Department inspectors 30 in number arrived in Montgomery, Ala., Monday in search of a .38-caliber pistol identified by authorities as the weapon used in the assassination of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. The investigation of the pistol was ordered by the government after it was learned that the 1968 law banning the sale of the gun had not been followed by the local dealer.

The Treasury Department inspectors, an official said, are to alert the presidential campaign of George Wallace and to determine whether the dealer had stocked the .38-caliber pistol.

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**Boyd tells UI women of increased hiring plans**

By CONNIE MARITTA  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer  
University of Iowa Prov-  
ctorium W. Boyd Monday  
told UI women engineers  
choose among discrimination  
within the university that the  
administration would try to  
solve every department to pro-  
dress every campus.

"The central administration was  
not sure that within their  
discrimination problems  
within such university depart-  
ments," Boyd said.

Boyd agreed that women are  
product less than to some  
possible positions, but he  
complete pressures to men  
throughout all the departments  
and in the departments of  
problems. Women are required  
for positions in the future."

Boyd and Vice President  
George Chinnock, discussed  
with the women engineers  
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**Rabbit Ears**

**Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?**

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**Criticizes Turner**

Richard Turner recently joined the clique which has been taking pot shots at the UI School of Journalism in a manner which exhibits his lack of finesse for the state government he now holds.

Turner popped up in Ames to tell the Board of Regents that (a) some J-school students published something called "Graffiti" which contained numerous examples of the same; (b) the graffiti was "Graffiti"; (c) "Graffiti" was printed with public funds; (d) the Regents should investigate the matter; and (e) the students who published "Graffiti" should "be kicked out of the university right now!"

These Turner show the lack of qualifications for office quite clearly in lack of understanding and understanding of the civil rights which his office should be protecting.

Turner, in charge of the state's legal investigations, did not bother to investigate enough to learn the facts in the matter; the publication was paid for by the students, not the public—although many journalism students here, who must themselves pay high printing and mailing costs for coursework, would probably appreciate some of the financial aid from public coffers which Turner now seeks to remove.

But more serious is Turner's all-out delusion of basic law: that anyone accused in an accused due process of law. That is, before punishment is meted out, the person to be punished (Turner demands, by expulsion) is given a chance to present a defense—something Turner never has granted.

President Boyd defended the students' right to publish "Graffiti," although he called it "un/Addison," while many students wrote that if the contents of "Graffiti" were true, much of the life seems to be true, or at least wasted, and the students are simply collecting some of that real agency to the walls and desks of the University of Iowa.

When the Regents did not buy the self-written reflections they did not write the graffiti themselves. Does Poes Richard Turner want to expel the original author? Mr. Miko? Is this demonstrating the nefarious plot of ridding Iowa City of students? He probably just wants to be a muddle-headedness, Turner's attack on these students is inexcusable.

To the editor:

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Adoptive parents are needed for these children. An Iowa couple who have been active in religious relief are going to Bangladesh this summer to adopt a baby for themselves. While there, they will try to set up a mechanism whereby other people may adopt babies through the cooperation of the United Nations and the state of Iowa Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. The couple, who plan to make this their own child, are very interested in the welfare of the child. They have adopted the child through the county school board.

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"Graffiti" just can't seem to make up his mind!

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Editor's Note: This is the second article of a series of three articles on the Political Platform Process.

The Democratic platform process starts at the local level, with the 1972 Iowa Democratic convention. The convention is composed of the county convention process that is composed of the district convention process that is composed of the state party convention process. The Iowa state party convention nominates candidates to run for office. These candidates are selected by the party committee members, who are selected by the party platform committee members, who are selected by the party platform committee committee members, who are selected by the party platform committee, who are selected by the party platform committee. The process is a long and complex one, but the result is a platform that is used to guide the party in the upcoming election.

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Page - The creative use of the medium — yet...
"I want to peel away the taboos on these subjects they say are too complicated and mathematical."

By MARY JO HEINSCHERL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"People think about physics with fear. I want to eliminate the fear feeling in the pit of your stomach. Many of my classmates have known Edward W. McClinton, University of Iowa senior and physics major, said recently."

McClinton is writing a new type of college physics textbook aimed at increasing student enjoyment of physics, especially those who are not required to take physics. He has "seen a few of all these taboos in my day".

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Schauss, who helped build the Los Angeles Lakers into one of the National Basketball Association’s premier franchises, has been named to take over as head basketball coach at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

"I’m 64 years old," the Lakers assistant told The Associated Press on Tuesday, "but I’m going to make a move and take a position that I’ve been involved with for 25 years." Schauss had left along with Jerry West and Bob Whitsitt after the Lakers were eliminated in the Western Division finals but had returned for the 1979 season.

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Fred Schauss, above, currently the general manager of the Lakers, was an assistant under Jack Ramsay in the 60s when the team was located in St. Louis and expanded to a national appeal. "I’ve been around the game for a long time," Schauss said. "I know what it takes to win."

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Hawk win string ends, lose 2 at W. Illinois

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"It was a great game," Purkey said. "They're obviously a very good team." The Western Illinois team is 2-0 in the last two Iowa games.

The Hawkeyes are 6-2 in the third game of their season.

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