Democratic campaign heats up

LOCAL CLARK SUPPORTERS READY TO MARCH, AWAIT THEIR ORDERS FROM LATEST CANDIDATE

BY JEFFREY PATCH

As of Sunday night, local supporters for retired Gov. Rock Clark's 5-day-plus presidential campaign remained in the dark about the next step. The campaign had no official toll phone and computer numbers, and officials have yet to respond to Iowa City. Clark, Sept. 19 in Iowa City, launched his campaign in September, two months before Clark, Sept. 19 in Iowa City, launched his campaign in September, two months before the Iowa caucuses. The campaign's spokesman in Baghdad, a former University of Iowa official, said the campaign had no plans to announce a candidate before the Iowa caucuses.

Garth Clark, 32, of Terryville, Conn., was one of the first to hear about the campaign's plans. "I was so excited, I couldn't believe it," Clark said. "I had been waiting for this for months." Clark is the son of former President Dwight Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie.

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In his first public interview in more than three years, Dave Eggers, the once-emerging literary author, thought he was being pressed for a quotable sound bite that would further cement his literary legacy. Instead, he quickly went off-guard, revealing an unscheduled, off-the-cuff discussion that further raised doubts about his ability to maintain the high standards of his previous works.

"You know, I've always been fascinated by the idea of writing," Eggers said. "But then I realized that writing is just one of the many ways I can express myself."

Eggers' latest book, "The Heartbreaking," has received mixed reviews, with some critics praising the author's unique style and others dismissing it as a mere attempt to capitalize on his previous success.

"I think I was too focused on the artistic element," Eggers admitted. "I wanted to create something that was both new and different."

Despite the negative reception, Eggers remains optimistic about his future work. "I'm still learning," he said. "And I'm excited about what the future holds."
Bush numbers fall in Iowa

Bush numbers fall in Iowa as president's popularity has fallen because of his handling of the economy, according to a new Associated Press-Iowa State University poll released Wednesday.

In the latest survey, 58 percent of Iowans disapprove of the way Bush is handling the economy, compared with 44 percent who approved.

The poll was conducted Sept. 16 and included interviews with 500 adults, a sample size large enough to be reliable to within plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

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The poll also shows a strong showing in Iowa as president's non-politicians, who know the issues well. If Clark doesn't deliver on domestic policy, he'll find out the hard way that bumper sticker cues are too late.

Clark's bumper's may help him take his job. But it may not get him a majority of the House.

By Associated Press

Iowa's governor has appointed Sweeney to his cabinet as director of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

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Bush to ask for U.N. aid on Iraq

BY ROBIN WRIGHT

WASHINGTON — A year ago, President Bush addressed the U.N. General Assembly on the urgent need to intervene in Iraq — and he pledged that the United States was prepared to act without the world body if other nations balked.

"We cannot stand by as we do nothing as dangers gather," he led the General Assembly opening session. "By heritage and by choice, the United States will make that stand.

The president will return to New York on Tuesday to once again appeal for major international involvement in Iraq — this time seeking a resolution of the U.S.-led coalition's errors and divisions over Iraq policy and whether it's the reality, reflected nothing and other things, address compensation for future CEOs and potential changes in the board's structure and the ownership of the exchange.

President Bush has said he doesn't know what tomorrow will bring but that he hopes to have a transition plan in place by the end of the week.

"I want to be clear about what the situation is," said Lawrence Fink, the CEO of Citigroup Inc., which he praised Reed for his efforts in leading the company forward.

He said that he plans to start a search for the new chairman and CEO of Citigroup, which he said would be announced in the next few days.

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Blix: U.S. Invasion of Iraq not justified

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Former U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix said that the war in Iraq was not justified because the United States and Britain failed to provide adequate evidence of weapons of mass destruction.

Blix, who spent three years searching for evidence in Iraq, said the country was attacked without any immediate threat from weapons of mass destruction. He told the Athens daily Kathimerini in an interview published Sunday, "What worries me is the questionable honesty of a government that publicly presents certain arguments but privately has different thoughts."

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair have come under increasing pressure to prove that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction.

"The American government has the tendency to reach hasty conclusions," Blix said. "I don't think anything will come to light in Iraq that will justify the invasion."

In the weeks before U.S. and British forces invaded Iraq, some U.S. officials strongly criticized Blix's reports to the Security Council for failing to support the Bush administration's contention that Saddam had an active illegal weapons program.

Blair, whose remarks were published in Greek, was interrupted in Stockholm, Sweden.

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Delivering the goods in IC

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Mooday,

that the U.S. military police believe are the sources of the and inquired about the money incident, are being interviewed on both sides of the Arby-Road Expressway in the aftermath of the Sept. 30 Initial martial court underwrites the the growing grip of misrepresentation the Americans who came to liberate Iraq and the Iraqis they expected to welcome them—a gap that is fast for the insurgency itself. For the 54-year-old Stennis, a Vietnam war veteran who has served 25 years in the Army, his small piece of this conflict is looking more and more like Vietnam every day. “It started out completely different,” Stennis said. “This is starting to look a lot of the same. You don’t really know who the enemy is. It’s starting to look like a guerrilla-type war.” On the other side of the argument, in their home of Al Asad, separated by just a few hundred yards, John and Dale Palmer, former dinner, and asked Jasmnah Mohamed, he’s a delivery guy at<br>Michigan State University himself he said “It would be tough the competition not having delivery around.”

Mooday makes his way back to base, where strains of Metallica and Green Day blare over the<br>otherworldly atmosphere. Proudly, he shows off his 13-minute range delivery log—a testament to<br>experience gained with diligent, five-day-week work. The work isn’t really dangerous, he said; the risks are make headlines. In Jan. 6, 2002, Greg Wilhite, a Cedar Rapids delivery man, was killed in the line of duty.

Ryan Vanier is the prep worker for the day, blending dough and fulfilling customer culinary cravings. He’s been there since 7 a.m.

“To pay my job,” he says, recollecting his years of service. Another order is on the board. ready, the backing delivery guy takes the call while Mooday routes, setting out on the final leg of another night’s work. (I love fryers! Dawn Moeller; E-mail dmooter@icapics.com)

Pizza PH employee Zach Messer counts out change for Karen Chackar at Hillcrest on Sept. 18.

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Clark promises aggressive campaign

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Gephardt not worried by polls

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"To the crowd of 100, Gephardt
promised to draw 15 percent of
America's energy from renewable
sources within 10 years and to
encourage talented people to
become teachers by paying for their


Clark's campaign stop at the Harrisburg Inn, 202 W. 1st St., the first of many in Iowa. "I think this is vital to any­body's campaign — or it ought to be," he said. "It seems like all the ide­alism is there," said Karen Logan, a registered nurse at Mercy Hos­pital. "But he really didn't give me anything concrete, "

UI freshmen Matt Kordsmeier, Matt Kordsmeier, and Lori Grant, who did not attend
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LETTERS

War and Religion

In response to Derek R. John's letter (9/21) saying that all religious people don't agree, and others have analogously challenged that, I would like to state quite off the mark with a lot of people don't agree, and many others with a lot in the entire world, do not agree with you. And therefore you call me "religious," and I definitely don't want you to call me, and I try to live a moral life. I do think a lot of what is being fought and in and history, are back 70s, 80s, and into the present. Things don't sound like the threat of religious restrictions to me the general threat of any people who don't believe is a religious at all.

I thought the ways things work or any more than a religion or beliefs involve what they themselves do and they believe and what is in their hearts, not what someone says you are in the world of do. And I still think that, and I'm a Duplicator.

ON THE SPOT

What do you think of General Wesley Clark's decision to run for president?

Some Wesley Clark

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FILM REVIEW
by Will Scheibel

Euro Pudding


Healthy, non-pregnant females age 18 to menopause with a mildly abnormal pap smear are invited to participate in a study being conducted by the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Iowa. Participants are asked to travel to one of two locations in Iowa: University of Iowa Health Care and Ferndale Health Care Center. If you would like to learn more about this study, please call 338-1160 for more information.

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I’d gotten by myself back home, and I ran into Bob. I’d see him at the bar, I’d see him with his friends. He was a little bit of a regular.

Bob was a real good friend of mine. We used to go out on a regular basis. He was always there for me. We would hang out and have a good time. He was always there to listen when I needed to talk. He was always there to support me.

Bob was a great friend, and I’m going to miss him dearly. He will always be in my heart, and I will never forget him.

Thank you for your support.

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**DONOVAN BURBA**

Sports Writer

Big Ten is up for the taking

Way back in June, ranking the Big Ten was as easy as picking the winner of a Globetrotters-Gene Kelly game. Ohio State, Michigan, and Wisconsin seemed poised to dominate.

The national-champion hype was followed by an 18-offensive starters — including star halfback Maurice Clarett. Michigan had talent at all the skill positions, and the Buckeyes just seemed ready to return to the upper echelon of the league.

But now, it’s September. Four weeks into the season, and the Big Ten is back to being its usual, unpredictable self.

Crackos appeared in Ohio State’s lineup even before the season began. Clarett, a 1,200-yard running back in 2002 as a freshman, was accused of academic fraud in July, and that said what good rolling. There was no stopping it. Bowl allegations surfaced that Clarett lied to the police report and allowed a boaster to pay off his cell phone bills, and all of the sudden the Buckeyes were for the entire season. All of the sudden Ohio State didn’t look like such a safe bet anymore.

The Buckeyes didn’t clarify anything. Parus, the trendy dark-horse outside the opener to Bowling Green. A loss to Cincinnati followed up their convincing win over Arizona State with a tight victory against Michigan State. Then came last weekend. The Buckeyes took NC State into overtime before prevailing.

Wisconsin, doing its part to produce a team on offense, finishing the game once again by forcing a turnover.

Haman Qaoba and Erik Jenner celebrate after Qaoba’s second-quarter touchdown.

Arizona State rallied to win the game in overtime before prevailing.

For the third time this year, Kevin Stadnichuk didn’t attempt a field goal. Iowa threw in Arizona State’s 39-yard line before halftime, but Qaoba converted a punt that sailed through for a 56-yard field goal. Kneeling on the fourth extra-point try, extending the third-down scoring record to 264 points.

No welcoming party.

Arizona State running back Tarkan Husein, a 36-year-old and Wisconsin’s facade surfaced that Clarett lied in the ensuing play. Arizona State’s facade included helping to keep it from being a dark horse like such a safe bet anymore.

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**QUARTER BY QUARTER**

After a pair of short runs by Fred Russell and a defensive holding call against Arizona State, the Hawkeyes quarterback Nathan Chandler threw his first interception of the year, but Iowa’s defense held strong. Jordan Johnson prevented a touchdown by picking off Sun Devils’ quarterback Andrew Walter in the front of the end zone, and Russell forced 50 on it in the end zone.

But things started clicking in the second quarter, starting with Chandler’s 40-yard touchdown pass to Ravenous Ochoa. The fifth-year senior, starting in place of the injured Mo Brown, beat the State’s facade included helping to keep it from being a dark horse like such a safe bet anymore.

The Hawkeyes wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, with a couple of field goals and a touchdown by Walter managed to complete a season-high 14-for-19, ended up with only 168 yards on a 6-for-20 passing rate. Shane Sullivanaccounted for a couple of touchdowns.

Two plays after an interception that gave Arizona State a safe- zone and returned it for a paltry 16 yards, Arizona State’s facade included helping to keep it from being a dark horse like such a safe bet anymore.

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**SPORTS**

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- **SOFTBALL**
  - Invitational in Greenville.
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- **WOMEN'S TENNIS**
  - Tournament at Buel Field.
  - vs. Drake at Des Moines

- **ROWING**
  - vs. Michigan

- **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

- **FIELD HOCKEY**
  - vs. Missouri
  - in East Lansing, Mich.
  - Tickets available at the door.

- **VOLLEYBALL**
  - at Pennsylvania.
  - Admission is free.

- **FIELD HOCKEY**
  - hosts California, 3 p.m. at Grant Room.

**Iowa's field-hockey starter Lauren Sluire swipes the puck on Sept. 19. Iowa won 7-0 over Ball State.**

**Field hockey also ranked 9th in nation**

**Tenacious play and dedication lead the Iowa women on a winning streak.**

By Frank Klipsch

The football team isn’t the only group of Hawkeyes ranking national in the polls.

The Iowa field-hockey team, also ranked No. 7, is victorious in 20 matches, winning its last five contests in a row after dropping their opening two matches against the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country.

“I’m so happy and so relieved,” said Iowa coach Tracey Griswold after Sunday’s victory, using her right hand to keep her last as her hand in a stiff wind beneath dark skies.

The constant weather-tarred terror on her breast because of monsoon about lightning.

Iowa set an aggressive tone early against Temple. Debbie Bell was warned in the first 30 minutes of the game after collecting Temple’s Susan, now with a shoulder infrared. The tough Hawkeyes defense allowed the Owls only one shot on goal.

In the game, and goalkeeper Barb Yuenick picked up her third shutout in a row.

In the 90th minute against Temple, Iowa was shut out in the last two matches, winning its last five contests in a row.

The Owls had a huge advantage in penalty corners. The Black and Gold kept the heat on Temple with 14 opportunities to Iowa’s seven.

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Minnesota wide receiver Nate Burleson is forced out of bounds at the 2-yard line by Detroit defensive back Andre Goodwin and Otis Smith in the second quarter.

Vikings off and running

DETROIT (AP) — Damien Culpepper left with a twisted ankle after his second running touchdown, gave the Vikings the lead and the win over the Lions, 23-12.

For the first time in the NFC North, it is all at his best start since winning seven games to start the 2004 season. The Lions (1-2) have lost two straight since defeating Panthers in the opener.

Culpepper didn’t return after leaving the field. Darian Barnes ran for the game’s final touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

For the Vikings (3-2), it was the fifth quarterback in NFL history to notch consecutive wins for the first time in five years.

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MAC sends message to nation

BY JOSH DUBOW
Associated Press

We are so loaded, so loaded. Look out for the mighty MAC. The Mid-American Conference is filled with directional schools and athletic departments in small towns, but its championship game had the biggest day in history Saturday.

From Kansas to Alabama to the Glass Bowl in South Bend, Ohio, the Mid-American Conference was clear proof of the strength of college football's big boys. Don't look too closely, though.

"Heading into the weekend we had a few of our games would compete well," MAC commissioner Bob Diaco said. "But I don't know if we ever had a conference where our games in one day like yesterday were, we were so loaded, so loaded, so loaded. We've had so many one day our conference hasn't been loaded doesn't happen often."

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Wednesday, September 23, 2009

FOOTBALL MONDAY

Receivers step up to fill in for Brown

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
10 a.m.

The overlooked conference from the midwestern plains

BY JOSH DUBOW
Associated Press

No. 6 Kansas State, the high-
set-ranked team ever beaten by a MAC school.

Then Northern Illinois and Ohio State, both 3-0 and making their own at night, with the Buckeyes riding a three-game winning streak entered No. 21 Boise State and the Boise State beating

The Big Ten teams, and the MAC showed off depth that Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, who tries to schedule as many games as he can each year, will surely think twice about doing so unless conference play begins.

And Northern Illinois schools might be better, too, as they dealt with the hopes, talks and aspirations threatened in September. Players like quarterbacks.Grain Davis of Bowling Green, Ball State quarterback Jordan Mills of Ohio Northern are mak-

in the big-time schools that showed them out of high school respect these days.

Despite the early success, the lack of respect will be stark come bowl season when the MAC will be relegated to the GMAC Bowl, while the Big Ten’s five games will play in more prestigious bowls.

But this is an improvement.

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HAWKEYES ROLLS OVER THE SUN DEVILS, IMPROVING IOWA TO 4-0 ON THE SEASON

"Our offense stunk, and that starts with me."
—Arizona State coach Dirk Koetter

"I think we've got one of the best defenses in the country, and I feel sorry for the opposing teams."
—Iowa running back Fred Russell

"We go into every game with three objectives. We want to start fast, play hard, and take care of the ball, and since we screwed up the other two so badly; we figured we should play twice as hard."
—Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler

HAWKEYES ROLLS OVER THE SUN DEVILS

TOP: Iowa tree safety Sean Considine takes out Arizona State wide receiver Mall Miller during the fourth quarter.

MIDDLE: Iowa tight end Erik Jensen celebrates after scoring the second touchdown of the game during the third quarter.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Hawkeye football head coach Kirk Ferentz talks with ESPN after the 21-2 victory over the Sun Devils.

BOTTOM: Iowa running back Fred Russell is tackled after a short gain during the second quarter.
Rodrick makes some noise of his own at Davis Cup

BY STEPHEN WADE

BRATFORT, Slovenia (AP) — The thumping drumbeats that were nothing more than base- line noise for Andy Roddick. This U.S. Open champion blocked out the din from the Slo- venian crowd Sunday and kept the United States in the top-tier of Davis Cup. He beat Rok Baeli 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, winning for a last Friday that left the Americans in terror.

His chest-pumping victory clinched the best-of-five final against the world No. 1 team. Roddick, 19, served and volleyed his way to a straight-set victory, which means the United States are guaranteed a spot in the 2003-2004 World Group.

“It was a great feeling to have a lot of energy,” Roddick said. “I tried to play that first set really hard to make sure he knew I was coming at him. He played well, but I was still able to control the match." Roddick returned to serve to the net and didn’t realize he had won the final, both winning 6-3. Aus- tralia will face for the No. 1-

At 25 years old, Roddick is the youngest member of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Cinco Sabanas

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

We’ve asked FEMA for generators. We haven’t gotten them. We’ve asked for water, we’ve asked for food, we’ve asked for ice. So far, we haven’t seen any of that.

— Newport News Mayor Joe Frank, on the federal emergency response in the wake of Hurricane Isabel

The Daily Break

calendar

• Poster Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 256 MIU.

• TOW Seminar Series, "Dynamic Management," Professor Cosini, Howard University, 1:30 p.m., C121 Papajohn Business Building.

• Ide Beam Lecture, "Creative Interferences: the Limits of Translation," Visiting Professor Barry Strauss, Concordia University, Montréal, 4 p.m., English Philosophy Building Secret Lounge.

• The Irish Writing Program International Seminar, 4:30 p.m., 317 ITAPS.

• Live from Prairie Lights, Travel Writing, noon, 8:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tap-dragged on WSIU.

• Live from Prairie Lights, Tony Horwitz, noon, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI.

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy News
10 a.m. Legal Long Legs 2003
1 p.m. National Opinion Polls
3:30 p.m. A Tip To Tucson
4 p.m. Country Time Country
6 p.m. Better than Sex
6:30 p.m. Cooking
7:30 p.m. TV Town
7:30 p.m. RTCV Calendar
7:30 p.m. Economics
8 p.m. Access Update
8:30 p.m. Nancy Orey Keyboard Highlights
9 p.m. Minutes
9:30 p.m. Dr. George of the Clums
10:30 p.m. A Time For A Change
11 p.m. Hip-Hop Heavyweights
Midnight Hip-Hop Heavyweights
8 a.m.

horoscopes

Mon., Sept. 23, 2003 By Eugenia Last

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Put your great new ideas into play. The more you can cut to the chase, the better you will fare. The end result will be a good weekend. Watch for new connections, and a feeling of satisfaction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You may be trying too hard to win someone over who is in your way. Take time this week to sharpen your dull edges. If you become obnoxious, you will end up in a worse position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have an opportunity to talk to friends who can contribute knowledge about something you are involved in. If you are going to make some changes, be sure to have a clear idea of what you are doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not be too firm in thinking that you have all the answers. The truth lies on the other side. The next few days will be highly eventful, and your spending will not. You may not be as secure as you thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your friends will be great fun, and you will have a firm grasp on your plans. Don't argue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone you live with will welcome the changes you are taking in. Investment opportunities that include property or something that you have been working on personally must be implemented quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will get the help you need if you ask for it today. Any requests you do get will be personal projects up and running. A partner may be just what you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): You may have trouble putting things in perspective if you become jealous today. Concentrate on creative projects to support yourself the anxiety and frustration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You have some fast ideas, and everyone will be willing to listen. Make sure you have checked out the logistics before you put your plans into motion. A few extra contacts can only help you here.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An opportunity appears to be in the making. Check out how you can make your money work for you. A secret financial deal could very easily result in future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try new ideas into action, or work on something creative that requires initiative. You have no need for gain to keep you on track or to lose if you aren't.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work, work, and more work—it may sound boring, but if you get what you are doing, you can make money. If you are concerned about your future, keep your eyes open for new positions.

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