ELECTION 2004 | Race for President

TOO CLOSE TO CALL

OHIO BALLOTS STILL OUT | BUSH AHEAD IN POPULAR VOTE WITH 51 PERCENT | KERRY CAMP NOT GIVING UP

President Bush waves as he walks on the South Lawn upon returning to the White House in Washington after voting in Crawford, Texas, on Tuesday.

Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry waves to the crowd after the Election Day luncheon at the historic Union Oyster House in Boston on Tuesday.

Lisa Poole/Associated Press

ELECTORAL-VOTE BREAKDOWN

At press time, President Bush had 249 electoral votes, Kerry 221, and Iowa, New Mexico, and Wisconsin had not been called.

By Ron Fournier

WASHINGTON — President Bush and challenger John Kerry squared off a truncated-packed conclusion to the race between an embittered incumbent and a Democrat who questioned the war he waged in Iraq, Ohio leased as this year's Florida, the decisive state, with Kerry's options dwindling.

Bush won Florida, the state he staked down four years ago only after a 9/11 reawaken and Supreme Court decision. Kerry brag on to the Democratic prize of Pennsylvania, but he had getting few places to pick up electoral votes that went Republican in 2000. He took New Hampshire from Bush, but it has only four electoral votes. That left just Ohio and Nevada, and Kerry wasn't counting either.

"The vote count in Ohio has not been completed," said Kerry campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill. "There are more than 200,000 remaining votes to be counted. We believe when they are, John Kerry will win Ohio."

Not so, according to Bush's advisers, who told the president he would win Ohio.

"I believe I will win, thank you very much," Bush said while answering results from the hard-fought Midwest with his family and dog Barney.

Kerry, a four-term Massachusetts senator, allowed himself to muse about the problems he might face in the White House, including a seeming deficit and a war that has claimed more than 1,100 lives.

"I'm not pretending to anybody that it's a bed of roses," the Democrat said. "The Electoral College count was excruciating."

With 270 votes needed, Bush won 27 states for 269 votes. Kerry won 16 states plus the District of Columbia for 262 votes.

In the early hours of today, with several battle-ground states still unsettled, Kerry was still in the hunt for electoral votes and the GOP was four votes away. The winner was by Democrat Al Gore in 2000 won plus just 260 votes this year due to realigning — 50 short of the created number.

Bush might have to pick up another state or two, or to court votes in Wisconsin, Nevada and Ohio.

"A 260-260 tie would throw the presidential race in the House," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.: "Obviously, the presidential race is going to keep us up most of the night.

Bush lost Pennsylvania, a major state after winning votes with solid trifles and 44 votes in a bid to steal it from the Democrats. The loss narrows the states in Ohio and Florida, both won by Bush in 2000.

Independent candidate Ralph Nader could play the spoiler in Nevada.

Alongside the White House and congressional races, a full roster of propositions and local offices kept voters busy. But all eyes were focused on Kerry's bid to make Bush the first president voted out of office in the midst of a war.

"This gives it my all," Bush said after voting in a Firehouse at Crawford, Texas, hoping to avoid being the first wartime president bounced from office.

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As predicted, swing states swing

BY DAVID S. BRODER AND RICHARD MORIN

WASHINGTON — President Bush and challenger John Kerry struggled Tuesday to stake out their respective advantages in a handful of battleground states in an election that is once again a contest of divisions and pivoting forces of Iraq, the economy, the war on terrorism and the war on drugs.

But what Donald J. Trump may have predicted Tuesday in his unprepared and rambling remarks was echoed those of 2000, according to exit polls. Bush won key white suburbanite and rural counties and residents who were more religiously observant were for Bush. Kerry won the late urban, the less religiously observant group and was a popular winner. Bush hopes Tuesday night was an apparent breakthrough and major victory.

The close battlegrounds were those where the races had targeted for their most intense campaigning and organizational efforts. New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Arizona topped the list.

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Leach easily re-elected

BY NICK PETERSEN

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, was his 15th term in Congress on Tuesday, claiming Democratic challenger David Franek with 59 percent of the 2nd District vote.

Pulkrabek's campaign was beset by infighting from the beginning. The former major league baseball player refused to go to Moines to campaign for Grassley, his endorsee, said Franks.

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BY DREW KERR AND BRIAN SPANNAGEL

Republican Charles Grassley made history Tuesday, becoming the first Iowa senator to win five terms in the U.S. Senate. "I'll continue to represent your interests in Washington and fight for the principles on which our country was founded," Grassley said in front of a crowd of more than 800 supporters in Des Moines. The crowd responded with cheers.

Democrats were not surprised by the outcome.

They conceded late Tuesday night.

"I'm a firm believer someone should be held accountable for their actions and, on, it's not our group," he said.

With the release of a DVD that�s being "triggered" to summarize his home campaign, the campaign has focused on the food stamp issue to boost the candidate in the next election.

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republican control in U.S. House races

Another photo finish in presidential race

by J.K. PENRY

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Firefighter guilty of assault with weapon

BY SEUNG MIN KIM

Iowa City firefighter Roger Allen Knight Sr. was found guilty Thursday of second-degree assault with a weapon in an Iowa District Court, with the judge not making a recommendation for time served.

Knight, 34, admitted in June to punching his son, 12, in the face and dumping him into a three-bedroom apartment.

The sentence must be a minimum of one year and a maximum of nine years in prison, Iowa District Court Judge Thomas Fredenhagen said. He ordered Knight to pay $27,175 in restitution to two co-workers.

Mayor Pat Walken, 57, of Neponset, said he will be asking the city council to review the keep for the restoration of the building.

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Full agenda in store for next president

With the economy, terrorism, and Iraq, work is cut out for commander in chief

Whomever is ultimately chosen to lead the United States next as our commander in chief will have no shortage of issues to address. It's not just that he or she will have to grapple with the knowledge that he'll have to keep them busy for four years, it's also that they will face a long list of problems that are not in need of resolution. The United States continues to face a number of challenges, including a war in Iraq, a growing number of problems in the middle of this administration. Some of the problems that must continue to be addressed with rigor and against aggression. While our efforts in Iraq have remained an unmovable district; we will not use weapons of mass destruction but did create a quantitative shift in which there is no obvious solution, and we have yet to capture Osama bin Laden, who should have been our priority target all along. Other nations are making progress in the fight against terrorism, it's not伙伴关系.

In the past several years, we have seen a non-enforcement surplus become a horrible national deficit. Such government programs as Social Security are becoming dangerous as such money has been lost, in part, because of the war in Iraq. Our next leader needs to work on balancing the budget so that this program for education, the elderly, veterans, and the poor will continue to be underfunded.

And, in the wake of a heated election season, the president should focus on uniting a very divided country. We have seen that some of the vested interest has been won over, but the problem one has often won over the last several years. If your candidate was won, you firmly believe that he will govern as you see fit. If not, consider that your want our president to support your interests even if you didn't support him. The president should represent the interests of the people, which means addressing concerns on both ends of the spectrum. We hope the next president will go beyond partisanship and Legal issues and speak for so many of us as he can.

Winning in such a close and hotly contested election, the victory narrative will fare more serenely and criticism than many of his predecessors, and this is in integral part of making the changes needed in this country.

GUEST OPINION

Animals — they don’t eat your kids

A pervasive contradiction exists in the collective consciousness of this country. On the one hand, we are a nation of 300 million, 1000 classrooms, 1000 libraries, and 1000 churches. On the other, we are a nation of 500 billion, 5000 classrooms, 5000 libraries, and 5000 churches. No matter which iteration of that, is their lair. For them, there is no sweet land of liberty. For that matter, there isn’t even any land. Blessed in concrete factory “farms,” animals raised for profit exist under the threat of a land in human dominance and relentless depredation. Their bodies are produced in a factory setting where dying is the defining element of their job description.

Still, we are the ones who catch the 40 million bugs that will slaughtered in the United States. The industrialization of agriculture has reduced production to juice at the cost of the machines. The factories that store their entire lives in metal cages that reason is that they can add 10 to 20 percent more steel on, causing stress and severe wounds. These wounds are then left to rot on the animal body until they are turned around and exit or down comfort­ably, the same as their parents and grandparents until their reproductive capacities diminish. When they are no longer able to add weight, they are slaughtered.

Confined wounds suffer from chronic stress, frustra­tion, and social isolation. The result of which is that no allowance, their leg bones become frag­ile and break easily. In just a matter of time, these animals are worn out, and are used to make cheap meat.

The truth about UI drug policy

As I write this, the UI system (UI 200) was another example of someone who possessed a penchant for injustice and a lack of understanding of the UI policy on drug use in the farm, so was the lack of decision-making of all of them. It was clear that the policy did not mandate education; however, being a former resi­dent of the state of Iowa, I am sure that in every case in which there is evidence of drug use in the farm, drug education is a second chance, sad. Thomas Jefferson, the father of the U.S., wrote that in a land where there is no evidence to prove any wrongdoing, there is no apparent reason to mandate education. Some people think drug education should teach administrators for not being a drug user or not being a drug user, but the fact is that drug education is necessary. As Bruce Catton, a former senator from Iowa, who does most not mandate education, but by mandate, they do have a program that is not included in the education, which is the UI policy. Also, the “truth” of program is a mess, and it is not accepted by all, and it is not required by the federal government, I therefore fail to see how you can have the policy of drug use in the farm, as Thomas Jefferson.

Finally, program education and learning environment in rural areas is necessary for the current policy simply must be changed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The effects of城镇化 are vast (see text, not attached). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 200 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit length and style. The Editor will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters are subject to publication by the editors according to space considerations.

ON THE SPOT

What is the single most important issue facing the president for the next four years?

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KATE MCKNIEAR

Iowa City, Iowa — November 2, 2004

The devastating impact of farmed animals

It is not only the farmed animals that are subjected to terrible conditions. We also have to consider the impact of farmed animals on the environment.

First, the production of food from farmed animals requires a large amount of land. This land is typically used for pasture land, but can also include feedlots and other types of land. Farmed animals are responsible for a large amount of greenhouse gas emissions, which contribute to climate change.

Second, the production of food from farmed animals requires a large amount of water. This water is typically used for irrigation, but can also include water used to cool equipment and for processing of the food.

Third, the production of food from farmed animals requires a large amount of energy. This energy is typically used for heating and cooling equipment, but can also include energy used for transportation of the food.

Finally, the production of food from farmed animals requires a large amount of water resources. This water is typically used for irrigation, but can also include water used to cool equipment and for processing of the food.

In conclusion, the production of food from farmed animals has a large impact on the environment.
Welcome to the fun land of no talent

The scariest part of The Grudge is entering a land without character, plot, acting, or (gasp!) logic.

In the various land of The Grudge, which exists in a place barren of talent or intelligence, there are no such things as characterization and plot. It’s forbidden by law to even attempt such banal tainment film components. Emotive acting is impossible. Ever since the first bad-assing innovation is publicly slaughtered. And for holy Jesus sake, dare not bring forth that horrid stench of logic and sense to the land of The Grudge, or your brains will be bashed out.

Its vigilant—the inhabitants of Grudge land have figured out the volume limit, and they’re not afraid to use it for cheap shocks. These shameless weasels also mistakenly equate creepy kids with automatic chills. And if those shocks can inexplicably turn a pale, meowing kid into one some, then nothing on Earth prevents them from potentially turning it again into a middle-aged woman who, for no apparent reason, is the land of The Grudge, sur­rounded by a rotting shack, and now have this need of wisdom to achieve SOWTSDO.

If friends invite you to The Grudge, they are not your friends. Someone tells you The Grudge is good, but he’s not only being gross (but a fully functional brain as well) and be careful around them—they are shockingly weak in horror systems. And in these systems, good horror can inexplicably turn a pale, meowing kid into one some, then nothing on Earth prevents them from potentially turning it again into a middle-aged woman who, for no apparent reason, is the land of The Grudge, surrounded by a rotting shack, and now have this need of wisdom to achieve SOWTSDO.

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Two car bombs kill 12 in Iraq

Kidnappers release 2 Iraqis after warning them not to work with foreigners

BY MARIAM FAM

BAGHDAD — A car bomb exploded Tuesday near the Ministry of Education in a busy Baghdad commercial area, killing at least eight people and wounding 29 others, officials said. In the north, another car bomb killed at least four people in the city of Kirkuk.

Kidnappers released two Iraqi guards who were abducted along with an American, a Nepalese, a Filipino, and an Italian from the Baghdad compound of a Swiss company on Monday, police and a U.S. Embassy official said.

In Tuesday’s bombing, a car plowed into a crowd and protective barriers surrounding the ministry, police and officials said. At the U.S. Embassy, officials said a bomb killed, including one woman.

Ten more were wounded, including a 3-year-old girl.

American and Iraqi forces inspect the scene of a bomb explosion near an office of the Iraqi Ministry of Education in Baghdad on Tuesday.

Iraqi policemen survey the scene of a second car bomb attack in a crowded Baghdad square on Monday.

Office of a second hospital, Baghdad Medical City Hospital, reported two more deaths and five more wounded.

A police official said he was unsure whether the people had been transferred from other hospitals.

In Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, a car bomb targeting a military convoy carrying an Iraqi general exploded, killing four civilians and wounding at least seven soldiers, according to U.S. and Iraqi officials.

Iraqi police said the attack was an assassination attempt on Gen. Basim Poliekhi, the commander of a special attack force in the Iraqi army. He was unharmed in the blast, police said.

Fehd had arrived in the city several days ago to assert Iraqi police, and he was appointed in his capacity to a press conference to talk about the role of the task force, according to police and media reports.

The blast came a day after a大胆 kidnapping attempt on Fehd, who was shot attack and one.

Police in the capital have arrested one attacker and one

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Fehd called the international community for targeting Iraq’s

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Let the debate begin. Daily Iowan Progame Editor JASON BRUMMOND and Sports Editor BRIAN TRIPLETT square off on eight issues surrounding college football, ranging from a playoff system to recruiting regulations and gambling on college athletics.

**1. BCS vs. Playoffs**

**Brummond:** I'm a much younger version of the stubborn, old-fashioned college football philosopher who doesn't want any change.

**Triplett:** Keep the four major bowls, use them on the first two rounds of the eight-team playoff system voted in by human voters, and then add two additional games and the national championship.

**Call one the Orange Bowl/Poinsettia Bowl. Call one the Donnel Young Trophy Bowl.** Hook, call one the Bowl of Pontiac Place. Just please, let them play it out.

**Let's shoot more.**

**College football equals best sport to watch.**

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**Therefore, Super Bowl of college football creates more excitement than Viagra.**

**Brummond:** I'll like to know which one you'd choose six months of the year starting in August.

**Triplett:** Super Bowl, please. Even though, I must admit that bowl games bring to prominence and programs, I'd rather see the Heavysides in the Rose Bowl than the winner of the round of the playoffs in Pasadena.

Real games are special because the teams know it has one game left. You can win, ending the season on a positive note, or lose, finishing on a low. Both ways, the preparation for a single game that builds across the course of a month that makes college football's season special.

**Triplett:** Don't give me that tradition, please. Everything was changed. There would still be a field goal post to the front of the end zone, and my chinos would start to stick.

You may argue football is fine the way it is now. And you're right. But don't you want more than that? Don't you want to know who the big dogs are rather than having a Dell figure it out. And don't you want to see that garbage.

**Triplett:** I've always had a point I wanted to make on this topic, and now I seem to have the chance. Because the most beautiful, the most prettiest girls. Bottom line is, I don't want to show up on the field and be booed. I want to show up on the field and be crowned king.

Any recruit who gets in a fight in a car where a window shouldn't be allowed to set foot on campus for the rest of his life and I would not have you go on a junk trip like Kent, but you won't have a police on a playground, as you've never wanted here.

That will be the day.

But if you're telling me that players shouldn't be able to show their new bodies a good time, I'll say I'm a failure. And if a friend from out of town comes to see a football game I'll show him it is.

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**2. Paying college athletes**

**Brummond:** You've got to be kidding me. Scholarship athletes are getting all, or at least part, of their education paid for, and on full-scholarship athletes receive that month's food and lodging. What next? Should the university pay their monthly lease and those big-screen TVs? Without no less if they didn't have time for a job during the entire school year. Two years getting most of your expenses paid and you won't have any date after college, there isn't a team unhandled anymore.

**Brummond:** You know what? I've seen a movie that Chip. But as for the girls and the prettiest girls, be treated like they are.

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If that's all the recruits are looking to do, then game on.

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**3. Recruiting regulations**

**Brummond:** Two words: Nick Patton.

High-school junior and seniors aren't in college, and they shouldn't be treated like they are. My figuring that some potential athletes do not have the maturity to handle the freedom of a recruiting trip.

But shouldn't the recruit be always a "good time" while they're on campus.

Oh, yes.

When you can make an instant replay eliminates game-changing officiating mis-

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**4. Instant replay at a national level**

**Brummond:** Legislative, it just doesn't work. More conferences aren't as financially stable as the Big Ten, and with athletes departments' budgets getting this as do them, you can expect them to take or the additional burdens.

**Brummond:** I understand that instant replay can hypothetically correct erroneous calls and ensure new, game-changing officiating mistakes. But the system is complex and costly and just untrue for less expensive, college-sports leagues. Human judgment and decision making is part of professional football.

**Brummond:** The system that has never failed for centuries is accurate.

**Brummond:** The college football player who would play in the NFL after his freshman or sophomore season, who would jump over a decade, one step is school one year more and then enter the draft.

I don't think one more years of college is going to improve their draft position is going to cost them. The stars can always take out an insurance policy if they get injured during their last college season.

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**5. Sophomore eligibility in the NFL draft**

**Brummond:** This last thing the NFL needs to become more like the NBA. The quality of professional basketball has been given over since an abundance of high-schoolers and undergraduates started jumping into the draft — exactly what will happen in the NFL.

And it's different for the NFL.

There simply aren't enough 20-year-old kids who are physically ready to play a grueling 16-game schedule of professional football. Changes in that system has never failed for centuries is accurate.

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Turner wants Huskies to be top dogs

Washington's AD says he can restore Huskies football by hiring a new coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington athletic director says he wants to hire a new coach to restore the Huskies football program. The team hasn't won a Pac-12 title since 2001 and has had just one winning season in the past five years.

"It became apparent to me — really as early as the first day — that we had to do something," said Turner, adding that he's looking for a "proven winner.

Turner will begin his search immediately. He announced no time frame or hopes to make a quick decision.

"They're going to need a Ph.D. in Washington football to be said. They need to be the people of the highest integrity with flawless character, who understand the nuances of the game, who understand the breadth of the job, who can communicate," Turner said.

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"We need to have someone who has the ability to take a head coaching job at a program like this," Turner said. "We need to have someone who can understand the breadth of the job and who can communicate and understand the nuances of the game.

Turner also said he wants a coach who is not only able to win but who also has the ability to develop young players.

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CLEVELAND — Like everyone in the city, LeBron James, his mega-hyped NBA debut a year ago, made a big splash. He would do so on an 18-year-old rookie.

Fast-forward to the 2004-05 season, 29-game, nine-assist, six-rebound, first-variable performance on national TV against the Boston Celtics and, you would know that, if I had Melba Williams' back on the court, the Cavaliers would be in position to win more than just one NBA game this season.

But are expecting to get to the eventual league champion next season.

The Cavaliers' playoff hopes last year, was a year older, wiser, and better prepared for the rigors of an 82-game season. And James did it all. Cleveland's playoff hopes last season, is a year older, wiser, and better prepared for the rigors of an 82-game season.

He will begin the season on the Cleveland Cavaliers open at home against the Indiana Pacers. One year since his sensational start, James has changed, and so have the Cavaliers, who raised the Eastern Conference playoff bar for any team but are expecting to get to the eventual league champion next season.

There's no reason why they shouldn't. A 6-19 start and a late-season injury to point guard Mike James has changed, but are expecting to get to the eventual league champion next season.

James, who has moved from small forward to power forward, is one of the team's leaders. The additions have made James, who was upset by the team's hiring of the Boston sitters, that the Cavaliers are headed in the right direction.

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Cleveland Cavaliers LeBron James drives to the basket during first-half NBA action against the Toronto Raptors in Toronto on Oct. 29.

James, who is sixth in the league in scoring, scored 23 first-quarter points. He will be at least on campus.

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For his running game, Reggie Bush was a freshman, which is exactly what Mike argues with someone who has been the best running back in the country for the last three years. Reggie Bush simply deserves to repeat as Heisman winner, just as Desmond Marshall did in 1990. Bush's all-purpose yards against Oklahoma (1,104) were more than any player in any other game, and he's already totalled 4,208 yards, which is fourth in every major category. The Sooners cannot afford to overlook Bush, or they'll suffer the same handicap for nearly two decades. Trust me, it just isn't enough.

Not to forget that Oklahoma quarterback Jason White has almost identical stats to White, but he's left-handed. It's obvious that White's best games are coming against the Sooners, who have suffered from the same handicap for nearly 20 years. Trust me, it just isn't enough.

It's only happened once before - that was 30 years ago - but it should happen again this year. Trojans may not have the best teams.

Richards for Peterson

He's a freshman. So what? AD 2004 is the ticket to run with.

If Adrian Peterson - nicknamed AD by his parents because he could play All Day - doesn't win the Heisman because he is a freshman, then don't give out the award anymore. The Heisman should officially be a joke if he doesn't win it, because he is for and away the best player in the country.

I was watching him play. He has unparalleled strength for a running back and has the speed and elusiveness of a cheetah. AD tied Emmitt Smith and Marshall Faulk as the fastest freshman running backs to gain 1,000 yards in a season, and he's already been dubbed the best freshman running back since Herschel Walker in 1980. That's amazing company to keep.

AD has topped the 100-yard mark in every game this season. He saved his best for the biggest game, a 223-yard performance on national TV in the Sooners 13-10 win in the Red River Shootout over Texas. Defense is almost starting to fear their attacks to stop him. That is an amazing sign of respect for a kid who has only played seven collegiate games.

His stats cannot be overlooked. On the year, AD has 1,000 yards and seven touchdowns, and he is fourth in the nation in rushing yards. He is in the nation in rushing yards per game, going for 146.1 a game. I don't see Bush on that list.

AD 2004 is more than just the hot new same every year's talking about, as my opponent is claiming. He's more than just the best player on one of the best teams. He's the real deal, and he don't win the Heisman Trophy because he's a freshman, then discontinues the award.
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Hicks shows signs of promise
BY CHUCK SCHOFNER

DEF MOINE - Slowly but surely, Donnie Deboskey is turning his once-low offensive game around. It is not happening overnight, but he is making the right moves at the right time.

"We're getting a little better - he's starting to get comfortable with the process of how to go about it," said coach Rick Ferentz. "We're not having anybody out there, there are no Outland (Trophy) candidates in our league."

"We pride ourselves on our process but we've still got bigger things to do."

Hicks (10) for 139 yards in a 1-7 victory over Kansas State. 3-1 and gained 100 to a 1-14 mark on Colorado in Oct. He was eight-for-14 and 415 and 430 combined for 353 yards in the first half, but had just 192 total yards in the second.

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"That's a victory that would bring in another game 18-14, 2-3 Big Ten. If we want to play on the top-ranked units in the league.

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"But if there's any way he can play, he will play," Kirk Ferentz said. "We're talking about a guy who is a senior quarterback and an excellent player."

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Houston Astro general manager Gerry Hunsicker (left) shakes hands with team owner Drayton McLane after announcing his resignation during a news conference Monday in Houston. Tim Purpura, Hunsicker’s assistant and the team’s director of player development, will succeed him immediately.
news you need to know

Quote of the day

"I don't feel at all like a tip-topper. I get called Mr. Bipartisan."

— Jerry Rank of Upper Arlington Township, Pa. His neighbor is named John Geoghegan. (No, really.)

The ledge

Ways to cope with post-election letdown

by Amy Boyd

• A beer and some snacks help take the edge off.
• Put on a red T-shirt, ask people if they regretted to vote.
• Say your vote may have counted on the religious right. (Hillbilly doing in a deer and campfire caption comic strip)
• Instead of ending conversations with "goodbye" or "talk to ya later." "Talk to ya in your name," and I approved this message.
• Buy 30 maps of the United States. Color them red and blue and write your name on them.
• Act a fool for four years. (Wait until it rages.) Get all excited. Vote again.
• Write a thank-you letter to the artist fromרוק, who tattooed "Voting Rock" on your leg.
• Start your Christmas shopping. It's what Jesus would do.

A blank campaign sticker to stick on your car wouldn't be a surprise to anyone.

• Give the big meeting up on excited about your staples being bought for the landfill because of the TV.

• Think of how much you enjoyed reading the first time you saw someone's name in print. The word "divorce" is slowing down.

What nation's sarin gas by a cult in the 1990's?

What pitcher became the first Cuban Defector to play in the big leagues in 1991?

What nation's worship center did John Mason, according to her 1998 tell-all, become associated with in 1990's?

What pitcher to play in the big leagues, in 1991?

What nation's church is named John George, (No, really.)

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Perhaps you’re wondering why I haven’t answered your e-mails.

MY PHILOSOPHY is THAT ANYTHING YOU DO IS WORTH DELAYING.

PLUS YOU LOOK LIKE THAT.

LIVE LAZY?

by Scott Adams

DAILY BREAK

horoscopes

Wednesday, November 3, 2004

by Judy Playter and Bill Fertig

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The more you battle with others, the more they will get. Refuse to let anyone or anything get to you. Take care of your health.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look to an old crony, and you will discover the truth. This person will put you in touch with someone who will influence your future. Good changes are about to take place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Consider a career move. Don't feel that you aren't ready to make a change. You thinking you aren't ready is something different. Believe it, and make your move.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Emotions will be high during the surface today. Try to deal with personal matters during the day. Your main concern is how to keep your name for your actions.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22) Books will have plenty to chew about today. Someone will try to hold you back from doing something that is important or that will make you happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may be the victim of games. Keep your personal business to personal. Situations will get blown out of proportion. Present yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can do plenty to ensure that you get ahead today. Focus on dealing with the people that you know will be in your career. Give your your place to allow, success will follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Added responsibilities will surface. Take care of growing tasks with enthusiasm, and you will be rewarded for your hard work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your deep private discussion with a partner. Protect your interests, but if you are the least bit defensive, you can expect to be challenged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The better you get along with the people you have to do business with, the more success you will have. Diplomacy and simplicity should be your way. Creative ideas will be necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Events today will happen better than anticipated. Love and romance will be yours if you are attentive and straightforward.

DISSERTATION

by Gary Trudeau

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quote of the day

"I don't feel at all like a flip-flopper. I get called Mr. Bipartisan."

— Jerry Rank of Upper Arlington Township, Pa. His neighbor is named John Geoghegan. (No, really.)

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Pat a schedule

2 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell
4 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Victoria Brown
7 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House.
8:30 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Blaide Nelson
9:30 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Tuyen Li
10:30 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Ellen Stewart
11:30 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Julie Elder

UVTV schedule

2 p.m. "They're back..." Directed by Marissa Ann Davis
7 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Ellen Stewart
8 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Julie Elder
9 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Julie Elder
10 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Ellen Stewart

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