By Lisa Livorelle

The Daily Iowan

UI to set guidelines to cope with cuts

By Chao Xiang

The Daily Iowan

University officials said Thursday that during the next fiscal year, they will focus a new set of priority areas that will be passed through the next round of state budget slashes.

President Jon Whitteener told a group of approximately 80 faculty and staff members that a proposed $283.4 million cut would mean that Iowa City, the state's capital of approximately 45,000, is designated for salaries.

Records filed in Johnson County court Thursday show that the staff's former property manager, C.B. Ellis, has refused to hand over records and correspondence dating back to when the mail was under the center's control.

The previous owners of the mail, Old Capitol Mall Associates, worked up to $1.2 million in debt to Fre­derickson & Nelson in California. Johnson County is a plaintiff in an agreement transfer on Aug. 31 to John Wallin, the current manager of the mall for Grade & Elle Mid-American Pac­ific and Ellis.

The case was filed in the U.S. General Fund, 75 percent of which is designated for salaries.

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It's all Greek to Homecoming Court

By Joe Milners
The Daily Iowan

Seven out of eight Homecoming Court members belong to the Greek community and some are notorious pirates just off shore from UI Student Government to have the court reflect the student body.

Last year, the court had been formed with a fraternity or a sorority after USG seized a variety of people to represent the Greek community. Several members belong to a fraternity or a sorority, according to UI Student Government.

Chad Burtenshaw, one of the two Psi Kappa Phi members voting to be named as Homecoming King, said he thinks the selection to be based on qualifications and leadership abilities rather than social connections.

"I didn't know what to do, but my advisors told me to vote for my advisor," the finance major said. "The only place I mentioned I belonged to a fraternity was in the application." Former USG President Andy Stull said he was pleased with the heavy Greek influence in the selection process, but a hearing official said that charge nurses do not do supervisory work.

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From a duke to Amelia to poets

A LOOK BACK
By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan
The Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, Count Browne, Thorton Winkle and Amelia Earhart have all stayed in the Shambaugh house. The house was once a mystery after a sinking, but the house stopped sinking when new occupants moved in.

The UI will move the house next month, from 208 N. Clinton, to a vacant parking lot at the intersection of Clinton and Fairchild streets. There will be the International Writing Program, officials said.

The house was built by Benjami\n Shambaugh in 1909. The first
renovation of the political science department and the University of Iowa Historical Society from 1907 to 1909.

"In 1902, when [Benjamin] Shambaugh was 51 years old, Shambaugh House was completed at $10,250, as reasonable
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CITY

Mentally ill may pay more

By Mike Dhar
The Daily Iowan

Some of the county's 800 mental-health and disabled patients will pay a greater percentage of their care because of state budget cuts. Under a plan approved Monday night, patients will pay a greater percentage based on a sliding scale that covers expenses for individuals with incomes exceeding $39,280 and families earning more than $53,530. The county will pay all expenses for individuals who earn less than $14,612 or families earning below $29,427.

Persons and families with incomes between those levels will receive partial funding based on a sliding scale that has yet to be determined.

"The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a services management plan for the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities at a meeting Thursday.

The agency faced a 15 percent budget cut instead of a 6 percent cut because the department is not a mandate under the state constitution and therefore has no mandatory funding. The board decided to cut the department's budget because it could find no way to raise revenues to match its expenses.

The plan sets funding for all services, said Lowell Lohman, the chairman of a county committee for the plan. Parents of disabled children will have less under the new plan, because two parent households generally earn higher incomes, he said.

Supervisor Carol Thompson said she worried that parents without sufficient income may stay home from work to care for their disabled children instead of sending them to the county department, depriving them of treatment. Mentally ill patients might also decide to stop taking their medications, he said.

The income-based method of calculating patient payments might disproportionally increase how much mentally ill patients pay, said department Director Elaine Sweet. Committees can't predict the effects of the new plan on individuals, however, without more advanced software systems or a further delay, she said.

Supervisors and committee members said they felt a decision had to be made Thursday in order to keep the agency running. It is budgeted $80 million for this year and can't spend any money beyond that, said county budget coordinator Jeff Hore.

A longer delay on a budget cut decision would force the supervisors to hire a new aide, and to set up a waiting list for service because its budget will have been even more depleted, Lohman said.

Department officials will tell the supervisors about the new plan's effects as they become apparent, said Supervisor Sally Stitt.

"I see this as a constantly changing, fluid process," she said. "But we have to start somewhere."

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Selecting board aide draws fire

By Mike Dhar
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors appointed a new executive assistant Thursday, despite what one supervisor called a flawed hiring procedure.

Mike Sullivan, the director of the Johnson County Ambulance Department, was appointed the position to replace one who resigned, said Carol Poore, who has retired. His selection has drawn criticism from the board's executive secretary, who has been named to his position.

"I have all the confidence in the world that Terrence has become the executive assistant," she said.

"He was recommended by Neuzil's objectives. He doesn't have any difficulty in their working relationship.

The public became aware of the candidates' identities through the job description line, said Sullivan.

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Judge to police: Save notes in Coralville homicide case

By Ryan Foley

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But Coralville police say the other notes lore late, as they have already destroyed handwritten notes and some audio.

In those interviews, police say that Hylton admitted to killing 76-year-old Bradley Hylton that originated the day after police say he killed a Coralville realtor.

Judge David Good ruled that Hylton's attorney made the notes and audio available to them.

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Job-loss claims skyrocket

By Jennifer Zehn
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New claims for unemployment bene-
fits rocketed to a nine-year high last week, as the terror-
ist attacks started showing up in na-
tional economic statistics.

The claims are certain to go
higher yet, analysts say, as the ter-
ror attacks spread.

Separately the Conference Board in New York said Thur-
sday that newspaper want ads,
which are considered a leading indi-
ger of job openings, dropped to an 18-year low in August,
showing up more than six years.

Economists believe the waves of layoffs stemming from
the attacks, more than six years.

The Dow Jones industrials average gained 114.63 points to close at 6,811.42.

Mayor Charlie Luke declared a state of emergency Wednesday night and assumed control of the police and fire
Department. He was authorized to declare a state of emergency
for up to five years.

The four-week moving average of jobless claims, which

Wells Fargo & Co.

By John Nelms
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Police said an overnight curfew helped
them keep order when black pro-
testers set fires and threw rocks
and bottles after a judge declared a state of emergency.

"That curfew was a great tool for us," police spokesman
Lt. Kurt Krell said Thursday.

Luke was reappointed after riot
in April — sparked by the de-
signation of a black man.

"Continued deterioration in the labor market is very likely
over the next few months," said Joel Leimbach, an economist
with the Conference Board, a private research group.

Almost one million workers
are out of a job because of the
terror attacks and the
slumping economy.

They are just the latest in a
series of shocks the
U.S. economy has absorbed
in the past year.

Since the attacks, more than
100,000 layoffs have been
announced in the airline and related indus-
tries. Airlines, an economist
with Parsons and Associates, said he was
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Stock Market Reels, Recession Looms

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E-Commerce Hit

Selling Beyond Customer Expectations

Online sales are providing personal relationships

Business and Finance

What's News

The Art of Living Club of Iowa City, Iowa

Your thoughts are warning that their earnings may be even lower than forecasts.

Back to Business

For Microsoft

Two of the highest players in the new tech revolution are hoping that their own businesses, of course, and not Microsoft's own spin on the idea.

Back to Normal

Business in Wake of September 11

The Federal Emergency Management

The attacks are now the subject of a new book by the author of "In Search of the Real World.

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You wouldn’t think you’d have to be so small, but touching your best just right and moving the right sound with your body is an important to make it all come together,” she said. “I am telling you, this takes some coordination, and you better be in shape. Be ready halfway through the show, you’ll be flying and puffing.”

While a great step performer always includes precise synchronisation and creative chanting, crowded areas tend to have better sound. McCann said, “I do get really tired when you’re cheering for your friends,” she said. “People know that it takes a lot of work, and crowd participation can make you step harder and chant louder.”

Although preparation takes time and the performance can be exhausting, Rawlins said she appreciates the connection she feels with her team when they step performing.

“The brotherhood,” she said. “Because when don’t do a lot of us up there, and we’re all doing the steps and chanting and everything come together, we’re all in one.”

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Swiss man goes on rampage; 15 dead

By Peter Rundy
Associated Press
EUG, Switzerland — A man enraged with local officials opened fire with an assault rifle and then tossed a grenade in a crowded state legislature before shooting himself Thursday.

The rampage by Friedrich Lehacher, a 52-year-old Zurich resident, killed three members of the canton of Zug’s seven-member government, as well as 11 of its 55 lawmakers. Two counselors were severely injured, while government spokesman Christoph Uster, who was shot in the head, died later.

The shooting took cover behind their desks.

"I just remember the shout that shot down, and another low noise," said Jean-Pierre Predelli. "Then I heard bang, bang, bang, for 10 times. Then there was silence until the next bang, bang, bang."

Leader says rebels have disband

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HAWKEYE SOCCER

Iowa slips by Cyclones, 1-0

By Jeremy Shaw

The Daily Iowan

Iowa soccer's winning streak ended Saturday night at the hands of the Iowa State women's soccer team, 1-0. The deficit, although small, was enough for the Cyclones to keep Iowa from tying the record for the longest winning streak.

The Cyclones defeated Iowa in this third meeting this season, leaving Iowa State at 4-1-2 and Iowa at 3-2-3.

"It's a bit of a letdown," said Iowa forward Beata Edosomwan. "But we have to keep on fighting. You can't get too high after a game, so we have to get over this loss and move on to the next game."

Iowa State hosts its final game of the season on Friday against Nebraska, while Iowa is at Penn State on Sunday. Both games are conference matches.

"We have to keep fighting and not give up," Edosomwan said. "The season is not over yet."
Lakers stalled for possible 3-peat

By John Haden Special to The Daily Iowan

The Los Angeles Lakers have a real shot at winning the championship this season. They are already 13-1 in their 1990-91 campaign and, barring any injuries, they will win their third title in a row.

But the road was bumpy in the past. -the Los Angeles Lakers have been the top team in the Western Conference since 1988. Michael Jordan-Jed Chicago once in the 1980s. But the Lakers have been the top team in the West since then. The Los Angeles Lakers have not won a title since 1988.

It's human nature to relax, but the Lakers are not the only team in the Western Conference that is struggling. The Portland Trail Blazers, who finished third in the Western Conference last season, are currently in fourth place. The Lakers have a 13-1 record, but they have yet to win a title since 1988.

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In the end, the Los Angeles Lakers are the team to beat in the Western Conference. They have a solid lineup and a good mix of经验和 veteran players. If they stay healthy, they will be the team to beat in the Western Conference all season long.

The Lakers are on a roll and are currently on an 11-game winning streak. They have not lost since November 24. The Lakers are currently in first place in the Western Conference.

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In the fourth game at Wrigley field
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homering in the eighth inning
for the Orioles, who
acted as the road team.

The win got Pierzynski into the
company of Lou Gehrig,
the only other player in
major league history to
hit 10 three-run homers in
a season.

Rockies 13, Padres 9

SAN DIEGO- The Rockies
rocked Fernando Vina
with a four-run
seven-inning win.

Larry Walker drove in four runs
with a two-run homer and
double, and Dante Bichette
also homered.

The Rockies put their three-game
losing streak behind them and
took a commanding
lead in the NL West.

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**Women's golf**

The Seattle Times - **11/12/02**

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SPORTS

College football back in full swing

By Richard Henneman

The roosting Beavers are turning off issues. Joe Polston is beginning to look like a No. 13 Oregon State in the best UCLA.

College football is back, and the Pac-10 is already playing as the Top 25 teams in the nation. In the Associated Press poll, Oregon State ranks No. 18 Florida in the Associated Press poll.

Territorial attacks, but winning the Pac-10 championship is a goal against Oregon State. Pac-10 competition will challenge both schools ranked No. 1.

Top 25 games with both schools ranked No. 18. Penn State's 2-1, 5-5 record is no joke.

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Dear Joe:

Jeremy Schnitker

An open letter to Joe Paterno:

Dear Mr. Paterno,

I think you're one of the greatest coaches of all time, in any sport. I think you're a man of utmost dignity. I think you're a man of class.

If I had been lucky enough, I would have loved to play for your football team. You're one of the few coaches that is equally concerned with producing quality young men as producing a quality football team.

However, recently, your teams haven't been living up to the Penn State standard you helped build.

You had a team in 1999 that was No. 2 in the nation before faltering to an 8-3 regular-season record and a victory in the Alamo Bowl. Two of that year's top NFL picks were on your defense, yet somehow you managed to lose three-straight games at the end of the season.

In 2000, your squad started out sluggish, but things turned around for a couple of big wins over Illinois and Purdue. Yet, just when a bowl berth seemed possible, the Iowa Hawkeyes came into the stadium you spent 50 years on the sidelines of and beat you.

They beat you with a coach who is 28 years your junior.

So far this year, your team has struggled, perhaps even more than the two previous seasons. Your offense has been lethargic at best, averaging only 227 yards per game. Your running game has produced a sparse 105 yards in two games, while your defense has allowed 578.

Sure Wisconsin and Miami are good football teams. Miami may be the best in the nation, but you used to be able to beat those guys. It used to be that the No. 1 team in the nation would come into Happy Valley and be fought tooth and nail. This year, they came in and ran you over in front of 109,000 of your fans.

Those fans have even begun to boo your squad. That used to be taboo in the valleys that surround your beautiful stadium.

You're coming to Iowa City this weekend and your boys aren't favored to win. They're facing a team that, on paper, is bigger, faster, and more talented that yours.

That used to never be the case. Never before have you come into Kinnick Stadium with a team that most don't think has a chance to win.

The whispers around the country are that you should retire. I'm in no position to tell you to do that. I'm just a 22-year-old college newspaper editor.

Those decisions are to be made by athletics directors.

I have no right telling a man who has likely accomplished more good deeds in the last year of his life than I have in my entire lifetime that he should quit doing what he loves and does best.

I don't know you. I've only sat at the same table with you once, and I'm sure you have no idea who I am, nor do you care.

But, as a fan of college football, I don't want to see you fall to mediocrity.

While I'm a Hawkeye fan, I don't like seeing Penn State, one of the few class programs around, fall to ruin.

And Joe, even you have to admit that it is pretty close to doing so.

I'm not saying you should give it up, but maybe it's time you start looking at the situation you're in.

The decision is yours. I just don't want to see a legend like yourself let his legacy be rubbed out by a few bad seasons.

Sincerely,

Jeremy Schnitker

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Growing up in Pittsburgh, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz dreamed of being a Nittany Lion and playing for Joe Paterno.

Kirk Ferentz can still remember spending the formative years of his childhood in awe of Joe Paterno. Things haven't changed much over the past 30 years.

Growing up in Pittsburgh, a blue-collar city where football is very much the life blood of the community, Ferentz would sit, glued to the television set once a week to watch Paterno's television show on Pennsylvania's public-television channel.

With his jet black hair, reflective shades, and Brooklyn accent, Paterno was mesmerizing to a young man who dreamed of playing football in a Nittany Lion uniform. Ferentz, who moved to Pittsburgh from Michigan when his father got a promotion with the United Way, would listen as the coach would expound about such players as Jack Ham and Franco Harris, both bound for greatness with the hometown Steelers.

Paterno was very much ahead of his time then. Unfortunately, it seems time may have passed the 74-year-old coach by. But Paterno, Ferentz's elder by nearly 30 years, still holds a very special place in the heart of Iowa's coach.

"Everybody in our conference looks up to him," Ferentz said. "When he says something, we all listen."

Perhaps no other Big Ten coach looks up to Paterno more than Ferentz does. As a high-school football player at Upper St. Clair High School in Pittsburgh, Ferentz hoped to some day play for Paterno at Penn State. Those dreams were dashed when Penn State did not recruit the talented linebacker. Ferentz thought of walking on as a member of the Nittany Lions' program, but he was persuaded not to by his coach.

It was the best advice he ever got. "I had two major problems — I was small and slow," Ferentz said. "Other than that, I was pretty good. That's why they didn't want me.

Coach Paterno has won 300-plus games by getting good players."

So Ferentz took his game to the University of Connecticut, the first school that accepted him, where he became captain of the team and an all-Yankee Conference player. After serving as a graduate assistant for one season Ferentz graduated from UConn in 1978, the same year Paterno led No. 1 Penn State to an undefeated regular-season record, only to be defeated by No. 2 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, 14-7.

Despite never playing for Paterno, he was still very much a part of Ferentz's life. His father-in-law, Gerry Hart, played high-school football with Paterno at Brooklyn Prep, and his brother-in-law, Kevin, lettered at Penn State in 1976.

The family ties led to Ferentz's first meeting with his childhood idol. In 1985, he was spending a week with his wife and in-laws in Avalon, N.J., where Paterno happens to own a home. He was only supposed to be there a week but wound up staying for two.

"I met him on the beach," he said. "We talked very briefly, but he didn't know who the heck I was."

Paterno may not have known who the skinny kid just seven years removed from college was, but another legendary coach certainly did.

Following the 1980 season, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry went in search of a new offensive line coach. Ferentz, who had helped to lead Jackie Sherrill's Pittsburg team to an 11-1 record and No. 2 national ranking, immediately caught his eye.

In 1985, as Paterno's squad once again finished the regular season with a perfect record and No. 1 ranking, only to lose to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, Ferentz and the Hawkeyes were enjoying their second trip to the Rose Bowl.

Unknown to Ferentz, his coaching success caught the eye of Paterno.
The idol

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many times.
"I have watched him and at
times thought about hiring him as
a coach and so forth," Paterno
said.

By the time the Nittany Lions
joined the Big Ten in 1993, Fer­
entz had left the conference, and
college football altogether, to join
the coaching staff of the Steeler’s
biggest rival, the Cleveland
Browns.

When Ferentz returned the
Iowa in 1999, he had his first
legitimate meeting with Paterno
at that season’s Big Ten media
day. With his family’s relation­
ship with the leg­
endary coach, the
two immediately
hit it off.
"He’s been very
kind to me," Fer­
entz said. "He
kind of looks out
for me a bit. He’s
just a quality, gen­
uine person."

Since Ferentz
took over the Iowa
program, Paterno
has not only kept
an eye on the energetic coach but
also on the Hawkeyes. Last sea­
son’s double-overtime 26-23 victo­
ry over the Nittany Lions in State
College caused Paterno to recog­
nize the Hawkeyes as one of the
up-and-coming teams in the con­
ference.

So what does the man who is
just two victories away from
becoming Division I’s all-time win­
ingest coach have to say about
the coaching job Ferentz has done
at Iowa?

A lot.
"(Last year), they were young
people who at time were not in
position," he said. "You looked at
them and thought, ‘One of these
days, they are going to be a heck of
a football team,’ because of the
confidence the coaches had in
them and the fact that the kids
stayed healthy."

This season at Big Ten media
day, Paterno put the Hawkeyes
right up front with the North­
esterns and Michigans of the con­
ference, calling them a sleeper and
warning members of the media
that putting Iowa in the bottom
tier of the league would be a mis­
take. Paterno is sticking to his
guns as he prepares to visit Fer­
entz and the Hawkeyes in Iowa
City this weekend.

"I thought they would be a
sleeper in the conference—I don’t
think you can call them a sleeper,
but a contender in the conference
right now," Paterno said. "I felt
going into playing them last year
that we were going to play a foot­
ball team that was very, very well
coached and was on the verge of
becoming a fine team."

Such high praise from the
coaching legend didn’t sit well with a
wary Ferentz.

"It would have
meant more, but as a
kid, he would always
talk nice about
Boston College then
beat them by 45," Ferentz
said. "That
instantly comes to
mind, but I hope it’s
true."

Unfortunately for
Ferentz, this may be
one of the final times the two
coaches meet. As pressure mounts
on the 74-year old Paterno to
retire, the younger coach knows
Paterno faces many obstacles on
the recruiting trail, not unlike
Ferentz’s predecessor, Fry. Coach­
es from competing schools often
bring up the age issue with veter­
an coaches such as Fry and Pater­
io. While Ferentz and the
Hawkeyes stick to their product
and sell recruits on Iowa, he
knows often times he is the excep­
tion to the rule.

Ferentz often runs into Paterno
on the recruiting trail as he mines
high-school fields in the Allegheny
region for talent. He even finds
himself in direct competition with
Paterno in his own neck of the
woods, competing with the man he
once watched on a black-and-
white TV screen.

"I even ran into him in Chicago
once," Ferentz said. "He still gets
around."

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Joe Paterno, who coached Kirk
Ferentz’s brother-in-law, said he
once thought of trying to add
Ferentz to his coaching staff.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno walks the sidelines at the beginning of the
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Adjusting to a long break

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Kicking back on his parents' couch in Pittsburgh, Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz had the perfect seat to watch Saturday's foe, Penn State, fall to Wisconsin.

Personal time for a college coach in season is nonexistent, so he took advantage of some unexpected free time to recruit, visit family out East, and catch some quality television.

Ferentz wasn't the only member of the Hawkeyes that utilized his extended time away from football, even if the circumstances surrounding the long layoff were tragic.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attack and its repercussions prompted the postponement of Iowa's Sept. 15 game against Iowa State. The Hawkeyes' scheduled bye week happened to fall Sept. 16-22, leaving them with three weeks to sit on their 2-0 record and a chance to step away and regroup for the grueling Big Ten season ahead.

Sophomore kicker Nate Kaeding hung out with his family and friends. Senior linebacker Roger Meyer ventured to Cedar Falls to see his sister's induction into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Senior quarterback Kyle McCann channel-surfed through the Sept. 22 slate of college football games.

But the resounding response through the ranks was that the past two weeks off have given the hyped up Hawkeyes a chance to fine-tune fundamentals and tinker with new twists in offensive and defensive schemes.

“We've gotten a chance to get back to the basics, if you will,” Meyer said. “I think that will help this team because we do have a lot of young guys that really need to work on those fundamentals more than the older guys do.”

After Iowa defeated Miami (Ohio), 44-19, on Sept. 8, Ferentz was not pleased with the reserves' effort in the second half and pointed it out as an area of concern.

Three weeks later, he said improvements have been made, which is promising because the backups haven't been forced to make big plays — yet.

“If we are going to expect to win, some of those guys are going to have to step forward,” Ferentz said. “I don't know who they are right now, but we are going to have things happen where someone is going to have to step up and get the job done.”

That job is currently being executed to near perfection by the first-string offense and defense through two nonconference games. Iowa's starting defense hasn't given up a point all season, and the offense run through teams early in both of Iowa's two victories.

Running back Ladell Betts said there were a few signs of complacency during the lengthy break. Actually, it was quite the contrary.

“I thought practice was going to be kind of dreadful, but for the most part practice was upbeat, up-tempo,” he said. “I think everybody is focused, and everyone realizes that we need to stay focused.”

A strong corps of veterans and committed coaches were sure to pass that message along to the younger players. The Hawkeyes sweat sheets through the summer heat to get to the point where their effort is finally being rewarded with wins.

It will take more than time away from live contact and competition to steal a momentum they still feel they possess.

“We haven't had any reason to lose it,” senior receiver Kahlil Hill said. “I think [the time off] might have been a blessing in disguise. We've got a lot of guys with some nicks, so we got those guys back healthy, and we've still got the momentum. Guys still feel like they are on top of the world.”

Exuberance filled Iowa last year as it faced Penn State, Saturday's opponent. The Nov. 4 double-overtime contest ended with former Hawkeye Ryan Hansen at the bottom of a player stockpile after his game-winning interception.

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Penn State of disarray

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

Anyone who believes Penn State coach Joe Paterno is complacent with his team's 0-2 start needed only to listen to his weekly press conference to learn otherwise.

"When I accept a loss, then you guys can start writing stories about my retiring," he said.

Whether he wishes to accept it, Paterno's team has started the season 0-2, and the 74-year-old coach is plagued with more questions than answers as the Nittany Lions prepare for their showdown with Iowa Saturday.

The Lions have struggled in games with both Miami and Wisconsin this season, managing just 438 yards of offense in two losses compared with the 1,036 their opponents have put up. Paterno has very few answers for his team's inability to turn the corner so far this season but still believes it can get back on track.

"I don't know what's going to happen the rest of this year," he said. "The only thing I have control over is our football team being better this week and then better the next week."

On the surface, it appears the Penn State program has fallen considerably since joining the Big Ten in 1993. After winning at least nine games in their first seven years of Big Ten play, the Lions suffered through a 5-7 season in 2000 and failed to make a bowl game for the first time since 1988.

Many in the football world cite Paterno's age as the biggest hurdle for the program to overcome. Some schools have begun to use the coach's many years against him in recruiting visits with high-school players. At 74, Paterno would graduate a new recruit.

Paterno addressed recruiting concerns at his weekly press conference Tuesday, saying the team's lack of success is in no way related to the type of talent he has brought into the program in recent years.

"We have to play ourselves into being a good football team," he said. "I have said repeatedly and will say again that we have some good, young players." When the Nittany Lions take the field against the Hawkeyes on Saturday, fans will see a team not much unlike the Hawkeyes of the last two seasons when Kirk Ferentz was forced to play young, inexperienced players because of numerous injuries.

The Lions are playing without three starters on the offensive line, including center Eric Rieckenbach. The defense has also proved susceptible to injuries, with linebacker Derek Ware out for the season with a knee injury.

Penn State's Omar Easy is stopped by Delante McGrew for no gain in the first quarter of the game at State College, Pa., Sept. 22. The Nittany Lions lost the game by a score of 18-5.

"It's a little like what we've gone through," Ferentz said of Penn State. "They haven't had the most experienced guys up front."

Also not unlike the Hawkeyes in recent years, the Lions appear to have a quarterback controversy on their hands. With the graduation of Rasheed Case, the starting reins were handed over to junior Matt Senneca. Senneca, however, has not been impressive in his two games and was relieved by freshman Zack Mills in both contests.

Paterno muddled the waters further this week by saying he would not make a decision on who his quarterback was until several plays into Saturday's game.

Senneca will be the starting quarterback against Iowa, but he knows Patterno may make a switch at some point and will be relatively comfortable if he does.

"We trust his decisions," Senneca said of Paterno. "He knows what he's doing."

"We're [Mills and I] both trying to win, we've just got to see what happens."

On the defensive side of the ball, senior Shamar Finney has been every bit the leader Paterno expected. Finney leads the team with 18 tackles and knows it will take a team effort to get Penn State back in the win column consistently.

"It's difficult because we've already experienced what we're going through [last year]," he said. "We're just trying to come together and get the job done."

Given his record, no one doubts Paterno knows how to win. The only question in Happy Valley is whether he can do it with the squad he has this season.

"There are things that happen to you that start to make you wonder about your ability to win," he said. "If you really work hard and understand that if you keep hustling, something good is going to happen."

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Fallen apart

Penn State has started a season 0-2 for the second year in a row.

- If Penn State loses Saturday, it will be the first time it will have started a season 0-3 since 1983. It was Iowa that beat them in their third game that year.
- Penn State's 131 total net yards against Wisconsin on Sept. 22 was the lowest ever of a Paterno-coached team.
- Penn State's longest drive against The Badgers on Sept. 22 was 20 yards.
- Starting quarterback Matt Senneca has completed only four passes this season.
- The Nittany Lions ran for an average of 52 yards per game in their first two games.
- Penn State has lost to Iowa two out of the last three times the teams have met.
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UI taking extra security measures

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

Things will never be the same at athletics venues around the country following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Iowa’s Kinnick Stadium will be no different when it comes to upping its security.

Chuck Green, the director of UI Public Safety, announced expanded efforts to ensure the safety of those attending games at Kinnick Stadium at a press conference with Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby on Tuesday.

“This was a collaborative effort in reviewing our policy and coming up with a new plan to address this new reality,” Green said.

The most notable of the many alterations will be the end of re-entry passes, which allow fans to leave the stadium at halftime and re-enter prior to the second half. Once a fan leaves, he or she will not be provided with any sort of pass once re-enter.

“We cannot maintain the same degree of security at the gate at halftime as at the beginning of the game,” Green said, adding that after kickoff, his personnel take positions inside the stadium to monitor the crowds.

In addition to being prohibited from leaving, fans must also be aware of a much stricter policy on items carried into the stadium. Green released a new list of items that will be considered illegal inside the confines of the stadium.

Besides the traditional contraband such as alcoholic beverages and coolers, the new list includes such items as strollers, video cameras, and personal chair backs. Some items will still be allowed such as foam seat cushions, small purses, clear bottles of sealed water, personal cameras, and binoculars, but Green said all items will be subject to search.

With all these measures being taken, Green assured fans they will not be patted down and searched unless they first raise suspicion.

“We will not be asking people to empty their pockets,” he said. “But if they come through the gate and have got a big bulge in their pocket, then we might want to find out what that is that.

Air space over Kinnick Stadium has also been restricted to a three-mile radius and 3,000 feet vertically in accordance with Federal Aviation Administration guidelines.

Bowlsby recommends fans arrive roughly an hour prior to their usual times in order to compensate for security checks. He also urges people to follow the new guidelines and leave any restricted items at home or in their vehicles.

“There is going to be some inconvenience, and I say that regretfully,” he said.

Parking near the stadium has also become a concern for Green. In the past, fans have parked in Lot 43 on the west side of the stadium on Friday evening and spent the night there. While this practice will not be eliminated, Green stressed that all vehicles must pay the parking fee and have the proper passes prominently displayed. If a vehicle does not have a pass conspicuously displayed it may be towed to another area of campus.

Both Bowlsby and Green stressed that the changes will have a positive effect on ticket-holders and are in accordance with the actions taken by many other teams in the wake of the attacks on New York and Washington.

“We have today and have always had a safe environment for our patrons to come and enjoy our football games,” Bowlsby said. “I don’t think any of that’s going to change.”

Adding to the hassle of the first-time regulations will be an increase in crowd size. Ticket sales for Iowa games have steadily risen since the team started the year 2-0, and as of Wednesday, there were approximately 6,000 tickets remaining for Saturday’s game. Good weather could also increase the preliminary estimate of 68,000.

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BIG TEN PICKS

Illinois-Michigan looks to be a thriller

Todd Brommelkamp

I thought college was supposed to be different from high school, but after four years, I still haven’t managed to find a date for Homecoming. Thankfully, with no one to occupy my time other than the crew at ESPN College GameDay, I am able to focus solely on providing you with my less-than-expectant insight into the Big Ten.

No. 23 Michigan State at No. 16 Northwestern

The only matchup featuring two unbeaten teams this week should be another one to keep an eye on, but I don’t expect an upset.

I watched the Notre Dame game last week and was thoroughly unimpressed with the performance of the Spartans against a poor Fighting Irish team. The lone bright spot was receiver Charles Rogers, who earned Player of the Week honors after grabbing four passes for 116 yards.

Even though they have played a weak schedule so far, the Wildcats have looked good enough to merit their lofty ranking. Damien Anderson showed exactly what he can do to an under-prepared defense against Duke when he posted 250 all-purpose yards and scored four times.

Michigan State 10, Northwestern 21

No. 24 Purdue at Minnesota

Brandon Hance can almost drop the “That guy who replaced Drew Brees” tag if he keeps performing as he has. Hance has thrown for 369 yards in two games and seems to have found a favorite in receiver Taylor Stubblefield.

The Boilermakers also feature a pair of solid running back in Montrell Lowe and Joey Harris, each has more than 100 yards rushing this year.

Like Iowa, the Gophers must deal with adjustments after a two-week layoff. So far, it doesn’t look like making it to three-straight bowl games is much of a possibility for the Gophers.

The Metrodome is a tough place to play, but Purdue should be up to the task. Look for Minnesota’s Glen Mason to have loosened his tie by halftime.

Purdue 27, Minnesota 9

Ohio State at Indiana

It’s this week’s battle of the under-achievers in beautiful Bloomington.

The Buckeyes looked like a Pop Warner League castaway after UCLA’s repeated attempts to hand them a victory in the Rose Bowl failed. Steve Bellesi has established himself as the most mediocre quarterback in a conference full of mediocre quarterbacks.

Still, the Buckeyes are playing the Hoosiers this weekend and could probably sleepwalk through this one provided they solve the threat Antwan Randel El poses. Losing to Utah last weekend, coupled with the fact that they experimented with college football’s most exciting player,” has to have Cam Cameron waiting for the ax to fall.

Still, this is a big weekend for Indiana football, because the influx of a Armon-clad Ohio State fans makes for a great picture on the cover of the media guide.

Ohio State 28, Indiana 21

Western Kentucky at Wisconsin

The Hilltoppers will have an awful big hill to top against the Badgers. The school’s logo of a hand waving in the air may be apropos for this weekend’s game.

Western Kentucky must go into Camp Randall facing a very deceptive Badger club. Wisconsin is a far cry from Kentucky State and Southwest Missouri State, the Hilltoppers’ two victories this season.

Wisconsin’s two losses have come against ranked opponents in Oregon and Fresno State, and their victory over Virginia was also against a quality opponent.

The speedy Anthony Davis doesn’t resemble your typical Wisconsin running back, and he’s only a freshman. Davis rolled up 200 yards against Penn State a week ago, and he should come close to eclipsing that this weekend.

Wisconsin 41, Western Kentucky 7

DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp is 10-1 with Pregame Picks this season.

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Iowa senior middle linebackers Roger Meyer and Mike Dolezal don't have that option. They aren't alone at the top of the depth charts. They don't play every snap of a game. They split time.

Meyer starts, Dolezal gives him a breather. But really, the two don't care all that much. Sure, they'd like to be on the field more, but they would rather put the team first.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz says that is what makes the two seniors so valuable to his team: 

"They're team guys. I'm sure they're not both happy; one of them would like to get all the snaps, but they're just solid team guys," he said.

Meyer says splitting time isn't an ideal situation, but it's what they have to do. "We all want to play, and we all want to go out there and start," he said. "I don't think there would be any hostility between the two of us because of playing time."

It's been a long road to get to where Meyer and Dolezal are at this season. After redshirting during their freshman seasons, the two started getting ample amounts of playing time from sophomore years on. Yet neither has ever started an entire season. In 2000, Dolezal started Iowa's first six games before sitting out the Illinois and Ohio State games with an injury. Meyer stepped into his place, and he has started every game since.

Dolezal says he holds no grudge against the guy who took his starting spot. He's just happy that he is injury-free and playing. "We've never let the competition interfere with our friendship," Dolezal said. "I was in his wedding this summer - we've been good friends. We realize that we both have to go out there and do the best we can."

Their best has been pretty good. Meyer, who emerged during last year's game against Northwestern, in which he had 16 tackles and was named the Big Ten's Defensive Player of the Week, tallied 95 tackles last season. Dolezal had a career day against Nebraska in 2000, racking up 17 tackles. So far this year, the two middle linebackers have combined for 21 tackles in Iowa's two victories.

Iowa linebackers coach Bret Bielema is not only impressed with the way Meyer and Dolezal perform on Saturdays, he says they're a joy to be around off the field.

"The best thing about those two is that they're just as much fun off the field as they are on it," Bielema said.

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Iowa's turn to win numbers game

Melinda Mawdsley

Penn State should beat Iowa — by the numbers.

The Nittany Lions have lost just one game in Kinnick Stadium in 1930.

The last time Penn State opened 0-3, I was 5 years old.

Joe Paterno has more grandchildren (9) than Kirk Ferentz has headcoaching victories (6).

You get the picture? It isn't pretty in Iowa City. Penn State is a proud program with a rich tradition that usually eats Hawkeyes for a Saturday afternoon snack.

Normally, the Nittany Lions have both the numbers and the talent on their side, but this year is different. Position by position, the Hawkeyes are better, and it starts at quarterback Kyle McCann can beat Penn State. He did last year.

The Nittany Lions will likely start Matt Senneca but probably won't finish with him. Behind a banged-up, inexperienced offensive line, having little faith in the supposed offensive leader deserves a big "ugh."

But what stands out more than Iowa's superior talent on offense is the defensive difference between the two teams.

To take a quote from Senneca himself: "They're big."

In size and ability, and you can bet the Hawkeyes' defense has been waiting years to serve as a mentor to the famed stoppers of Penn State.

Through two games, Iowa is atop the Big Ten standings in both the numbers and the talent on offense is the defensive difference between the two teams. The offense is averaging nearly 48 points per game, while the defense is surrendering around 10 points per contest. The Nittany Lions are at or near the bottom in both categories.

Yeah, I know Penn State has played Wisconsin and Miami, while Iowa has played Miami of Ohio and Kent State, but the Nittany Lions have given zero indication they will avenge last year's double-overtime defeat at the hands of the Hawks.

Still, Penn State will be Iowa's biggest challenge of the year and will serve as a perfect way to kick off the promising conference season. No team coached by Paterno can ever be counted out.

Perhaps he serves as the best indicator of Iowa's talent. Paterno has been bragging the Hawkeyes up since this summer, and the 74-year-old, two victories shy of becoming the winningest coach in Division I history, has been around a good team or 32.

Before an expected crowd of around 68,000, Iowa is looking to improve to 3-0 for the first time since 1997 — the last year it went to a bowl. Rest assured, the team isn't awed by Nittany Lion history, but it isn't willing to sign the death certificate on the program either.

"I'm not really getting sucked into this 'We are Penn State thing,'" Ferentz said. "They've got a talented football team, and history has shown they'll bounce back."

But maybe it's the Hawks' turn to start playing, and winning, the numbers game. In 1983, when the Nittany Lions skidded to that 0-3 start, guess who handed them the third defeat? Yes, Iowa. History lesson complete.

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Iowa 30, Penn State 13

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The Hawkeyes are expecting the same energy on both sides and are prepared to wage a similar battle. With two weeks to rest, reflect on the Sept. 11 tragedy, and regroup for the Nittany Lions and the Big Ten season, Iowa couldn't be more ready to roll.

"With the tragedies and adversities that have been going on, there are going to be some ball clubs that are going to be able to respond to them and some that are going to fall back," Kaeding said. "It's just a point in the season where you are going to find out what type of team you are and what type of road you are going to travel."

At 0-2 with a 74-year-old, albeit feisty and healthy, Joe Paterno, Penn State appears to have been lapped by a refueled Hawkeye program.

No one on Iowa's roster is willing to entertain suggestions that the Nittany Lions are headed to the conference cellar. Looking at the opponent comparisons, it's clear Penn State has had the tougher go at it.

Miami is a national title contender. Wisconsin is a Big Ten front-runner. Iowa's opponents were hard to find on the map.

"They are going to be jacked up," Hill said. "They are trying to save their season, and we are trying to do something that we haven't done in a long time so you are going to have two emotional teams out there."

Iowa is attempting to start the season 3-0 for the first time since 1997. In Paterno's 36-year tenure as the Nittany Lions head coach, his teams have started 0-3 just once, in 1983.

"The Hawkeyes are hoping to defeat Penn State in Kinnick Stadium for the first time since 1930. They are hoping the two weeks of healing and practice will be advantageous on Saturday."

We've focused on more things in the playbook," Hill said. "It's been exciting. We had a chance to do some new things. There should be some surprises on Saturday."

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Two seniors help bring along younger players

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on it," he said. "They're great students; they're great people. I've never had to worry about them getting a late-night phone call, getting in trouble with school.

"They just take care of business."

While both take a business-like approach to the game, their bodies are both molded about the same, and they play the same position, the comparisons could probably end there.

Outside of football, the two live completely different lifestyles.

Meyer is a married man, Dolezal is a bachelor. While Meyer is home spending time with the wife, Dolezal gets to hang out with the team a little more.

"We do have different personal lives," Meyer said. "I'm married, and I don't think he's even got a girlfriend, so he gets to spend a lot of time with the guys on the team."

Dolezal said the marriage thing has kind of hampered Meyer's time with the boys.

"Well, the ceremony may have been this summer, but he's been married for a while now," Dolezal said, laughing. "He's pretty busy with his wife, but we'll still stop by each other's apartment and stuff."

This may be the last year the two will play Iowa football, but it is likely that their presence will be felt in the years after they're gone. Ferentz said Meyer and Dolezal have done a lot to acclimate the younger guys to Iowa football.

"They play smart; they're good with younger players," Ferentz said. "They're everything you're hoping for from seniors."

Iowa sophomore defensive back Benny Sapp said Meyer has done a lot to help him along the way.

"He's always telling us stuff in the huddle; he's always telling me to keep my composure," Sapp said. "I've talked to the younger linebackers, and they'll tell me that Roger has told them a lot of things."

Dolezal says he's just passing down what the seniors taught him when he was younger.

"We're just returning the favor," he said.

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Hawkeyes Dallas Clark and quarterback Kyle McCann celebrate after McCann's pass to Clark ended in a touchdown in the third quarter of the Sept. 8 game at Kinnick Stadium. McCann was near perfect on the day, completing 13-16 passes for 201 yards and four touchdowns.
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August 30
Minnesota at Toledo L 38-7

September 1
Illinois at Cal W 44-17
Kent State at Iowa W 51-0
Miami (O) at Michigan W 31-13
Miami (Fla.) at Penn State L 33-7
Wisconsin at Oregon L 31-28

September 2
Purdue at Cincinnati W 19-14

September 6
Indiana at N.C. State L 35-14

September 7
Northwestern 37, UNLV 28

September 8
Illinois 17, Northern Illinois 12
Iowa 44, Miami (O) 19
Washington 23, Michigan 18
Michigan State 35, Central Michigan 21
Minnesota 44, Louisiana-Lafayette 14
Ohio State 28, Akron 14
Fresno State 32, Wisconsin 20

September 13
Penn State at Virginia

September 15
(All games were cancelled or postponed)
Illinois at Ohio State
Kentucky at Indiana
Iowa at Iowa State
Western Michigan at Michigan
Missouri at Michigan State
Baylor at Minnesota
Navy at Northwestern
San Diego State at Ohio State
Notre Dame at Purdue
Western Kentucky at Wisconsin

September 22
Illinois 34, Louisville 10
Utah 28, Indiana 26

September 29
Illinois at Minnesota
Ohio State at Michigan
Penn State at Iowa
Michigan State at Northwestern
Purdue at Wisconsin
Western Kentucky at Wisconsin

October 6
Minnesota at Illinois
Indiana at Wisconsin
Iowa at Iowa State
Michigan at Penn State
Northwestern at Ohio State

October 13
Illinois at Indiana
Kentucky at Louisville
Iowa at Iowa State
Ohio State at Iowa
Purdue at Michigan
Missouri at Northwestern
Wisconsin at Wisconsin State

October 20
Ohio State at Michigan
Indiana at Iowa
Michigan State at Minnesota
Penn State at Northwestern

October 27
Michigan at Iowa

November 3
Indiana at Purdue
Northwestern at Indiana
Iowa at Wisconsin
Michigan at Michigan State
Ohio State at Minnesota
Southern Mississippi at Penn State

November 10
Ohio State at Indiana
Michigan at Wisconsin
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