Big Ten, Mediacom say yes

With the Big Ten Network and Mediacom having reached an agreement, the Iowa-Maine football game Saturday will be available to Mediacom subscribers across the state.

By Brendan Stites
THE DAILY IOWAN

If this was a football game, then the Big Ten Network and Mediacom teamed up on last-second "Hail Mary."

Just two days before the Iowa Hawkeyes play Maine, the two sides reached an agreement for Mediacom to carry the Big Ten Network, which airs Hawkeye football games.

Although the Big Ten Network wasn't officially up in all households by Saturday, the agreement allows all Mediacom subscribers the opportunity to watch the Big Ten Network's feed of the Iowa-Maine football game on the cable provider's Connections Channel.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said he had known a deal would eventual-ly get done, but he was always "cautiously optimistic" when ever discussing the issue with fans.

New that the agreement has been made official, there's definitely some relief.

Bank seeks Sueppel money

Hills Bank wants $550,000, the institution alleges that Steve Sueppel embezzled.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hills Bank and Trust is seeking $556,040 from the estate of Steve Sueppel, the bank's former vice president accused of stealing that amount before killing himself and his family in March.

Officials are also asking for $32,673 for balances on two Visa cards and a Home Equity Line of Credit, according to the claim, which was filed Monday.

Sueppel was suspected of embezzling the money over two years. A grand jury indicted him in February, charging him with one count of embezzlement and 10 counts of money laundering.

The charges were dropped on April 9 once he had death certifi-cate was issued.

Bruce Haupert, an attorney with Leff Law Firm who partially specializes in estates, said the bank's money, he said. Typically, if Sueppel embezzled the bank's money, he said. Typically, the bank has the right if it "really has nothing to do with the criminal charges," Haup-upert said. "The bank has a right to, in effect, sue the estate to get back the assets in the estate to pay for the damages that it suffered in a consequence of his actions."

Hills Bank has the right if it has a "burden of proof" or evidence that Sueppel embezzled the bank's money. He said. Typically, in estate would go to the parents of the deceased, and siblings would be next in line, he added.

Sueppel's home alone in March.

Olive Court closed

A popular tailgating spot for Hawkeye fans is now blocked off, waiting to be developed.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since the 1920s, the Olive Court has hosted hundreds of cars and thousands of football fans who rely on the field for tailgating and parking. But the longtime party spot has been sold to a developer, who wants to build a community of condominiums.

On Thursday, just days before the Hawkeyes' home game, the lot was blocked off "The loss of Olive Court is going to have a dramatic effect on the face of Hawkeye tailgating," said UI senior Kelley Wil-son. "It's such a big area for fami-lies, and it's going to take a toll on the face of Hawkeye tailgating," said UI senior Kelley Wilson. "It's such a big area for families, and it's going to take a toll on the face of Hawkeye tailgating."

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**CORRECTION**

In the Aug. 25 article “Facing up to Facebook,” the DI incorrectly reported something about Chris Braun’s comment. She never discussed specific student/government policies with readers to Facebook. The DI regrets the error.

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**Parrish seeks more records**

Des Moines Attorney Alfred Parrish, who is conducting a motion in the sexual-abuse case against former UI football players, is seeking more records that might be helpful to his client. Abe Satterfield, and four other former players, are all facing charges in the case.

Parrish is requesting the content of the sessions held by the Iowa Board of Regents, which determined to fire Satterfield through his career at the university. Parrish is seeking the bank records of the UI’s Collegiate Readership Program, which provided funds to support the Satterfield scholarship program.

**Metropolitan**

**Linn County Supervisor’s office**

In a meeting with the Linn County Supervisor’s office, officials have not yet determined whether they want to build a new jail or use an existing facility.

After some discussion, the Linn County Supervisor’s office said they would like to dictate with the help of the other official with the Linn County Jail.

**Officials look for jail answers by Clara Hogan**

With a flooded, damaged, unusable jail in Johnson County, next week, area officials will determine whether to build new facilities in the two-counties.

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Firefighters generally work as a team, and repairing their Fire Department’s Training Center was no exception. The department initially planned to reopen the flood-damaged training center today, but officials are now shooting for a mid-September date, said Steve Dolan, the Fire Department training officer. That puts the turnaround at approximately two and a half months.

Forty-one inches of water and up to a foot of mud meant the building had to be gutted. Waters subsided and repairs started in late June. Dolan, who is in charge of the renovation, is working with a number of construction companies on the project. Four contractors of differing trades are involved, which explains some of the delays, said Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca.

The costs for debris removal was approximately $13,000, he estimated, internal repairs to be around $82,500, and the damage costs to contents in the center to be $40,000, for a total of $135,500. The Federal Emergency Management Agency may cover some of it, but, Rocca said, “there’s certainly going to be a public cost as well.”

Changes at the facility include a new furnace and air conditioner and fresh metal siding. “The training center is a very important component of what the Fire Department is all about,” Rocca said. “It’s really the foundation of what we do 24-7. We’re extremely excited — it’s a critical asset we hate to be without.” Things remaining on the to-do list include installing automatic doors and moving in previously relocated materials. “Essentially, it’s going to be the same facility,” with a facelift on the inside,” Rocca said. When repairs began, training classes were moved downtown to Station No. 1, 410 E. Washington St.

And after the struggle the department has endured, it faces yet another loss this winter. Training officer Dolan plans to retire in February. “I credit our training officer and give him high praise,” said Deputy Chief Roger Jensen. “It’s such an important tool, and he made it his mission. We couldn’t have done it … without him.”

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The proposed Iowa City smoke-

ban on certain portions of the Pedestrian Mall has also bothered some students.

Michael Edrington, an act

major at the UI, said he thinks the extension infringes on the

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Volunteering as a summer job

UI junior Matt Cossen spent part of his summer working with children in Lima, Peru.

UI junior and Spanish minor Matt Cossen spent this summer traveling abroad, volunteering with Cross-Cultural Solutions. Cossen is one of a growing number of college students opting to spend their summers working instead of working internships or traveling abroad. From signing up to run away, the UI junior spent three weeks volunteering in Lima, Peru.

“I feel like I learned more from them than they learned from me. Even though I have yet to travel to Spain, there are positives of Peru that have managed to stick with me,” said Cossen.

West gets tough with failing students

West High looks to raise student achievement and hand out more severe consequences to students who fail.

By Jennifer Delgado

THE DAILY IOWAN

West High policy

Administrators at West High have changed the school’s failing policy.

- Students who fail two or more classes can be transferred to Tate High.
- Juniors and senior will have open-campus privileges revoked.
- Students will be sent to a mandatory study hall.
- Upperclassmen at West High think the policy change is good.

Before taking any action, the school will talk to failing students and their parents about any outside circumstances that may affect poor grades. Administrators will also look into changing student class schedules, if particular class combinations are too advanced or difficult.

Arganbright introduced the formalized policy in the beginning of the school year to faculty and students.

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DES MOINES — Five years after Charlie Wittmack trudged to the summit of Mount Everest, he’ll soon attempt to become the first American to swim the English Channel.

He’s trained seven years for the attempt. He’s spent three days without food or water and a day without oxygen at 20,000 feet. He’s done it all.

He’s also been told by his doctor that he should not attempt it. The doctor said he should stop immediately.

He’s been told that he should stop immediately. But he’s not.

Wittmack said plenty of people in adventure circles consider the dual challenge, but few have attempted both.

"The reason it’s difficult is because of the body’s physiology," he said.

Wittmack said climbers, such as himself, tend to be shorter with less body fat and a high weight-to-strength ratio. By comparison, long-distance swimmers tend to have longer bodies, which makes them better buoyant, and taller with longer limbs to help propel themselves through the water faster.

Michael Reed, the president of the Channel Swimming Association, confirmed Wittmack would be the first American to accomplish both feats. The other swimmers from Britain, Greece, and Mexico would be as great a challenge, and I would say the same about swimming the English Channel.

"You can’t underestimate the need for incredible cardiovascular fitness to pull off either of those events, let alone both," he said.

Wittmack arrived in England nearly two weeks ago, and in his first practice swim in the colder water, his legs "seized up after an hour, and I wasn’t able to use my legs," he said.

"I've been hearing that the federal response is taking so long," she said. "These stories are heart-wrenching, such as himself, tend to be shorter with less body fat and a high weight-to-strength ratio. By comparison, long-distance swimmers tend to have longer bodies, which makes them better buoyant, and taller with longer limbs to help propel themselves through the water faster."

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"We must be for people who are victims of this to look to government for help when these things happen," Supervisor Sally Stilesman said. "We've just not prepared to offer much help or even legally do anything."

"To me, it's the difference between recovering and going bankrupt," he said. "There has to be a way of moving this along in a better manner because the process is taking so long.

"There are some cross over in physiological and psychological makeup," he said. "Anybody who is able to climb Mount Everest or do anything that is highly physically demanding over a long period of time, it takes incredible cardiovascular fitness, and I would say the same about swimming the English Channel.

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"No one can imagine being some of those individuals out there — trying to commute, somehow, someway, and we can’t do it."
DENVER — Surrounded by an enormous, adoring crowd, Barack Obama promised a clean break from the “broken politics in Washington and the failed policies of George W. Bush” Thursday night as he embarked on the final lap of his bid to become the nation’s first black president.

“America, now is not the time for small plans,” he said.

He vowed to set tax rates for nearly all working-class families, and the war in Iraq, and break America’s dependence on Middle East oil within a decade. By contrast, he said, “John McCain has voted with President Bush 90 percent of the time,” a scathing indictment of his Republican rival — on health care, education, the economy, and more.

Polls indicate a close race — the filled stadium, the camera flashes in the night, the minute acceptance speech in an unrivaled convention setting , the enormous, adoring crowd.

“Tonight, we are gathered here in this magnificent stadium because we still have a dream,” said the Georgia lawmaker, who marched with King, supported Obama’s primary rival, Hillary Rodham Clinton, then switched under pressure from younger black leaders in his home state and elsewhere.

Obama’s aides were interest ed in a different historical parallel — from King — Obama was the first to deliver an outdoor convention acceptance speech since John F. Kennedy did so at the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1960. In his speech, Obama pledged to jettison Bush’s economic policy and replace it with his own designed to help hard-pressed families.

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He vowed to make people believe he is capable of being president,” — Sophonie Bizimana

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Juniors Maeryn Goldman and Matt Grieves say that the moment was really good and fired up.

Democrat won’t defend this country” Obama said. “I will never hesitate to defend this nation.”
So here we are, again discussing what appears to be a seemingly endless debate over the smoking ban. Hitting the measure once more this week, the Iowa City County Council has decided to look into making strides for the smoking ban. The new ordinance is looking at banning smoking from parking lots of the Pedestrian Mall and all park and recreation areas and increasing the enforcement of smoke-free outdoor gatherings in public buildings.

The last time we wrote about the smoking ban, we were advising business owners to start thinking about what would happen if they didn’t comply with the smoking ban. The new ordinance is looking at banning smoking from parking lots of the Pedestrian Mall and all park and recreation areas and increasing the enforcement of smoke-free outdoor gatherings in public buildings.

It is important to note that this ordinance is not designed to be punitive but rather to help the community by creating a healthier environment. Smoking is a serious health issue, and public health officials recommend that people avoid smoking. The ordinance aims to create a smoke-free environment for everyone in the community.

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Editorial

Not much left before an all-out ban

McCaın’s proven choice

I would like to encourage my fellow social conservatives, independent Democrats, and Republicans to vote for John McCain in November.

McCain has the leadership background that the country needs. His 29 years of service in the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate, judgment, integrity and moral judgments in his presidency, indicates he is the one who understands the geopolitics of the world and will aptly choose a significant, and we hope a strategic, reduction of our military forces and a meaningful realignment of forces around the world. He is a man of sound judgment, well-grounded in his own country and around the world.

McCaın surely doesn’t know that much about Republican politics, but he has a solid grasp of the issues and can find common ground with Democrats. This makes him an excellent choice for the Republican ticket.

By none other than Lieberman himself. At the heart of the desire for Lieberman as running mate is a basic strategic disagreement between the Bush and McCain high commands. McCain is picking up ground rapidly, but he needs to keep his momentum going.

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A renowned New Mexico-based ceramicist husband and wife celebrate both the opening of their first Iowa City gallery exhibit and their 27th wedding anniversary, a fitting coincidence that honors a marriage built on love and art.

By Claire Lekwa

Metals not meant for the faint-hearted

Mythical lyrics? Check. Excessive guitar solos? Check. Metal band the Horde is doing it old school.

By Jarrett Holhan

The Daily Iowan

The Horde

GALLERY

Spontaneous Dance: The Raku Sculpture and Pottery of Barbara Harnack and Michael Lancaster

When: Today through Sept. 28
Where: Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington St.
More info: www.iowart.org

The exhibit will feature work by the ceramists — both individual projects and collaborative ones — who are also celebrating their 27th anniversary today.

Whether they are making individual or collaborative pieces, Lancaster and Harnack continually draw from each other for inspiration. "If we work as a team during all stages of the work, one of us will get a more aggressive angle or more vigorous being of the firing of the ceramic," said Michael Lancaster.

A video on the artists' website shows the intense process. As the metal cover is removed, the ceramics are colored by the flames. Wearing heat-resistant gloves, Lancaster transports the pottery and Harnack's lifelike busts gleam a vibrant orange. Wearying heat-resistant gloves, Lancaster transports the pieces to a nearby metal trough that Harnack fills with dry straw. The dry straw quickly ignites into a bath of fire, and here the ceramics are colored through smoke carbonization, or the raku technique. Originals maling in Japan, the practice derives its name, meaning "spontaneous dusts," from the resulting impromptu bums.

"It makes a contemporary look instantly ancient," Harnack said.

"Bottoms Up!"

Barbara Harnack, husband, and Michael Lancaster, wife, transport pottery and sculptural works to the Iowa City gallery exhibit.

GALLEY

Spontaneous Dance: The Raku Sculpture and Pottery of Barbara Harnack and Michael Lancaster

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For ceramists in the raku world, "it takes guts to handle fire," said Barbara Harnack. "It takes guts to handle the flames. It takes guts to handle smoke." For the two and a half decades that the ceramists have been working together, their days working at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington St., have left them together almost all the time — in the studio, in the house, in the office. Art enriches their marriage, and their marriage enriches our art."
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At a glance, the Maine Black Bears are a share of the Big Ten’s regular-season title. In its first year, or so as results go,” said Iowa head coach Gary Barta has entrusted

Barta said at Iowa media day. “I

“I love him,” starting wide receiver

Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz speaks during Hawkeye football media day on Aug. 4 in the Kinnick press box.

Ferentz expects tough game

Near the end of his press conference on Tuesday, Kirk Ferentz was asked to reflect on his first nine years here as Iowa head coach.

“I love him,” starting wide receiver Andy Brodell said at Iowa media day. “I think he’s going to be great for our program for years to come. He’s obviously got a great track record coming from Michigan — he’s got a lot of great players. I just like how easily he made the transition for all of the recruits and just the team in general. Any time you go through a coaching change, it could go one way or the other but I think that it definitely gone in a positive way.”

Ferentz expects tough game
Pressure is afoot

By Amie Klahn
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye football fans have been dreaming outside Kinnick Stadium for what has felt like an eternity overtime. The situation is reminiscent of the infamous clip of AU’s “Black Moon” look on Saturday.

But what fans do note is that AU is not as bad as the "90s Black band inspiring a Hawkeye team this weekend.

The Iowa soccer team has been taking a little note from English rock band Queen, by jumping into “Don’t Stop Me Now” under pressure every time they step into the field.

The Hawkeyes have been mainstays in practice to make sure that Western Illinois feels that pressure tomorrow.

“We want to keep the high pressure on,” Western Illinois,” said freshmen goalkeeper Kali Hyink.

“We used to play a little faster than we can. But pretty much, pressure is really going to be like to keep the win,” the goalie said.

And the Hawkeyes must bring the pressure if they intend to stop Western Illini’s leading scorer, senior forward Ashley Hoch, who scored seven goals for the Westerners last season, four of which were game-winners.

Stopping the All-Starr-Lentini from scoring will be essential for Hawkeyes defenders Jackie Mathieu and No. 25 Philipp Kohlschreiber.

Sippin’ A-Town Down.

“[Ashley Hoch] is a really good player,” coach R. Murray Ramsey said. “She’s a senior, and so she knows where to put herself in order to feed, so we just have to know where she is on the field.”

Defence is a key to home wins games, but without offenses, teams are stopped without ships, which is why the Hawkeyes forwards are springing up in order to stick some goals.

Specifically so as forwards, we really have been working on getting on the other end of the seniors forward Stephanie Hedin said. “We needed a make closer runs, because we kept us up the pace, up a goal against against Drake, but they (our rules) were not able as clean as they should be, so hopefully, we can do that more effective versus Western Illinois.”

Rainey and assistant coach San Diego and the Illini in their opening game against Drake, as it will ensure that the team is more effective versus Western Illinois.

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Ohio State looks for 3-peat

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The defense, which lost former defensive coordinator Rob Chudzinski to Notre Dame, is equally as talented with Holtman—now defensive coordinator Chris ‘Beau’ Beaune—Wells manning the running-back position and tackle Tyrell Pryor the No. 1 recruit in the class of 2008, coming in for his freshman year. Pryor, who is listed at 6-3, 280, is already better than he was last year, Boeckman said. "He’s just got more experience. He’s much better than he was last year. He knows what he has to do and he’s ready to come in and play right away. Right now he’s just ready to go and see some opportunities to have the ball in your hands to score some points.”

Boeckman said that in his first year of coaching, the team has tried to make more changes to the offense instead of the defense, which was already stacked with talent. "We’ve tried to make a lot of improvements in practice and our defenses have been really good, so we’ve been able to make a lot of changes. We’ve tried to focus a lot on our defense and we’ve been able to make a lot of improvements in practice."
DALLAS Cowboy corner back Adam Jones smiles while upping for an NFL press conference football game against the Minnesota Vikings Monday in Irving, Texas. Jones has been cleared to play for the Cowboys this season.

By Stephen Hawkins

IRVING, Texas — Now that Adam "Pacman" Jones is really back in the NFL, the 10-year veteran will do try to do everything he can to help the Cowboys win.

The corner-back returner for Dallas' defense was reinstated 'Feb. 10, 2008 after a 17-month NFL suspension for violation of the league's substance abuse policy, violation of arrest and legal prob-

lem, and he is cleared to play for the Dallas Cowboys during the 2008 season.

"I am fully a Dallas Cowboy," Jones proclaimed before the last preseason game. "I don't have it hanging over my head, will get reinstated, will be able to go back, just have to keep myself out of bad situations like I have been doing the last seven months.

Since being cleared almost three months ago by Commissioner Roger Goodell to practice with the Cowboys, Jones had repeatedly expressed confi-

dence that he would be reinstated for the season and said he was doing everything expected of him.

Still, there was a sense of relief when he finally received the official news — in a phone call from Commissioner Goodell, "I didn't scream," Jones said. "It's a bit of a relief because I've been hearing myself say, but my mouth has been through this roller coaster that it's been for a lot of players,"

Jones, acquired by Dallas in an off-season trade, had been arrested six times and involved in several police investigations since the Titans drafted him in the first round in 2005. The Enforcer has a connection to a shooting at a Las Vegas strip club. His last NFL game was Dec. 31, 2006.

"I was 17 years old and I had a lot to learn," Jones said. "I am fully a Dallas Cowboy." He did not elaborate on how he plans to recruit players to the Dallas team in training camp and pre-

season games.

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today’s events

• Bob Fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., second-floor hallway, University City Centre

• A Community Can Impact: Creative Writing at the University of Iowa, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

• “I’ve Never Played With Early 20th Century African American Toys,” Gregory G. Danley, Jr., and “Books,” 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Johnson County Public Library, Coralville Branch, Coralville

• “Java Blend,” Dan Colchester, noon, Java House, 211 S. E. Washington, Cedar Rapids

• Annual Deadbeat-Body Program Memoirs Series, 1-3 p.m., University of Iowa Recreation and Physical Education Center, Iowa City

• Day of the Dead, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., second-floor walkway, University House, Iowa City

• Friday Night Cruise In, 5 p.m., Waterfront Bar and Grill, Iowa City

• International Writing Program Star cluster in inverse Denver (AP) — The force is with Obama.

Obama was leisurely among the entertainers and Hollywood types who were spotted in the halls of the Prairie Lights Inn Friday evening in a salad bar setting.

Obama’s historic acceptance speech, which he delivered to a sold-out crowd of more than 100,000, was widely praised, with many saying it was the best speech they had ever heard.

Among the famous faces who were spotted in the halls of the Prairie Lights Inn Friday evening: Jennifer Hudson, who played the lead role in the movie “Dreamgirls,” and Forest Whitaker, who played the lead role in the movie “The Last King of Scotland.”

White House officials said that Obama would be joining the other guests for dinner at the Prairie Lights Inn Friday evening.

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Greene-ing of the Hawkeyes

After spending a year away from the Iowa football program, junior running back Shonn Greene has worked his way back on the roster; he now finds himself at the top of the depth chart.

By Scott Miller

During Iowa’s open practice on Aug. 16, Shonn Greene looked sluggish. To put it mildly, he seemed to be a step behind everyone the defense, has offensive line, and the other running backs.

But forgive the junior if he has a little bit of the happy-to-be-here syndrome. A year ago, he had lost football — something he has called his life — because of academic problems.

He decided that he would do anything to get it back, even if that meant taking classes at Kirkwood Community College while working at McGuire’s Furniture Co.

“Football (motivated me to come back), basically, because I love football,” he said. “And without football. I didn’t know what else I was going to do. That’s all I wanted to do was play football.”

On Feb. 8, head coach Kirk Ferentz made official what Greene already knew: He would be in Iowa’s roster in the fall.

“He’s a good coach, and I just wanted to play for him,” Greene said. “That was another thing that I appreciated — that he accepted me being back here.”

With the departure of running backs Albert Young and Damien Sims, he returns to the Hawkeyes as the starting tailback, joining a group that has a combined zero career carries.

During his first two years in Iowa City the junior rushed for 374 yards on 60 carries — nearly 6.2 yards per carry — including a 31-yard outburst in his inaugural game as a Hawkeye.

“Getting Shonn back is big for us, you know,” Ferentz said at Iowa media day, Aug. 4. “This is a guy’s who played. He hasn’t had a ton of carries, so you know. But, you know, we’ve seen enough of him to know (that) he knows what to do. I think he can be a guy who can really affect our football team and help our football team.”

Hawkeye running back Shonn Greene attempts to evade UNI defenders Dre Dokes (bottom) and Tanner Varner (top) in the second half on Sept. 17, 2006, in Kinnick Stadium. Greene will start at running back for the Hawkeyes on Saturday against Maine.

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Finding life in the fast-fast lane

Iowa has put together a speedy defense that should make life in the Big Ten a little easier.

By Alex Johnson

The Daily Iowan

Speed kills.

ECC defenses live off it, spread offenses perhaps use it, and everybody wants it. Just ask Kirk Ferentz.

“We do want to be more athletic,” Ferentz said. “We were saying that in the winter.

Well, now he has it on defense.

From sophomore defensive ends Christian Ballard and Adrian Clayborn to sophomore cornerback Jordan Bordeaux, the defense can move.

“Most definitely, that’s the plan,” Bordeaux said. “Hopefully, that’ll just translate to the field.”

So far, at least in the Hawkeyes’ summer camp that translates into a happening.

“Initially, those guys were guys who were fast,” said senior cornerback linebacker A.J. Edds. “You didn’t necessarily see it 100 percent on the field because they were just being a little bit more about their responsibility and assignment.

“They guys are all to the point now where they know what they’re doing — they’re not second-guessing themselves, they’re just playing football. And that’s been very helpful. It’s good to be able to play fast where you’re not thinking you’re rushing.’

Ballard and Clayborn start up front, working alongside some of your starters Mitch King and Matt Kroul.

“I remember Michigan State, and out there at Northwestern, they kind of changed the nature of the game a little bit,” Ferentz said about the defenses. “That’s encouraging — good football players do that. They’re certainly big enough, they’re certainly athletic enough, they’re certainly fast enough. But you have to be able to play fast, you have to be able to play with a lot of guys we’ve played with here. And now this.

The linebackers have converted.

Sophomore outside linemen Jeremiha Hunter and Marten Bankert both came in running 4.65 40-yard dashes and undoubtedly have improved their times. Sophomore middle linebacker A.J. Edds’ 4.01 and junior Pat Angerer at 4.03.

Right now, they’re both listed at starting middle linebacker, and Edds returning at strong side.

With eight Big Ten teams featuring playbooks loaded with spread sets, some exclusively, the linebackers’ wholes are even more essential in covering receivers and stuffing running backs.

“The toughest part is doing both well,” Edds said. “There are probably a lot of guys who can cover but can’t run, they can run but can’t play inside, and a lot of guys that can play inside but don’t have the tools and speed to play outside. I think just the combination of the two makes it a unique position, if nothing else.

The secondary is faster as a whole, despite losing Charles Godfrey, senior corner Bradley Fletcher returns. Bordeaux ran sub-4.8 when he came into Iowa, and true freshman backpedal William Lowe and Shaun Prater both were clocked at 4.5 before attending one Hawkeye practice.

Now all the Hawkeyes have gone through camp, so expect the speed to show up on Saturday and increase every week.

“We just worked hard during camp, got better as a unit,” Terpsinn said. “We were flying around, got some chemistry at the end.’

Expect the Hawkeyes, still using the Cover-2, to lay the wood, but do it faster.

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Feature story

Iowa defensive line

Matt Kroul strips

across the field as he
takes down Minnesota

quarterback Adam

Weber, throwing

Minnesota to punt in

the final minutes of

the game. The game was

on Nov. 10, 2007. Kroul is among

the group of Hawkeye

football players on the

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In the Hawk Eyes

Every week, the DI will take you “In the Hawk Eyes,” where fans can learn more about Iowa’s upcoming opponent. This week, the Hawkeyes face the Maine Black Bears of the Football Championship Subdivision. This marks the first meeting between the two programs.

FOOTBALL ACCOMPLISHMENTS SINCE 2000

- 2 conference championships
- 2 NCAA playoff appearances
- 2 Conference Offensive Player of the Year awards
- 1 Buck Buchanan award finalists
- 1 Walter Camp award finalists
- 6 All-Americans
- 1 conference All-Americans
- 17 NFL draft picks/undrafted free-agent signings
- 1 National Coach of the Year
- 1 All-American Hotel of the Year
- 10 first team all-conference honors

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- Quean Staton — Atlanta Falcons
- Tina Tasker — Seattle Seahawks
- Stephen Gipson — San Diego Chargers
- Mike Ditka — New York Jets
- Brandy Allen — Baltimore Ravens
- Brandin Gibson — Chicago Bears
- Merrill Down — Jacksonville Jaguars

Source: Maine media guide

FACTS ABOUT THE STATE OF MAINE

- Population: 1,174,923
- No. of counties: 16
- Coastline: 5,500 miles
- Vegetated lands and ponds: 17 million acres of forest
- Largest city: Portland
- State capital: Augusta
- Start date: March 15, 1620
- Nickname: “The Pine Tree State”
- Harvested 44.1 pounds of lobster per person in 2000 (57 million pounds)
- Largest lobster crop in the nation — 74.5 million pounds

Source: Maine media guide

University of Maine tailback Kamal Flue (32) gets ready to swing wide from teammate defensive back Dominick Cusano (foreground, left) as he takes the ball downfield during pre-season intrasquad play at Morse Field Friday afternoon, Aug. 15.
Keeping the Bears in sight

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz faces Maine for the first time after serving as the Black Bears' head coach for three seasons.

By Brendan Stiles

When the Hawkeyes take on the Maine Black Bears on Saturday morning in Kinnick Stadium, it will be a reunion of sorts for Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

Ferentz spent three seasons as the Hawkeyes’ offensive line coach under Hayden Fry. Maine hired Ferentz and gave him his first crack at being a head college football coach.

In those seasons as the head Black Bear, Ferentz posted a 12-21 record.

However, Maine finished with a 6-5 mark in 1992, Ferentz’s final campaign with the school before taking a position with the Cleveland Browns as then-Head coach Bill Belichick’s staff.

As he weekly press conference on Tuesday, Ferentz recalled one memory from his tenure with Maine, coaching the Black Bears in the first game ever against a Division-IA opponent when Maine traveled to Hawaii for a game with the Rainbow Warriors.

“I can’t remember how many stops we made to get out there,” Ferentz said.

“It literally was the longest trip at that time. They had just started flying. I think we went through like Atlanta, down to Dallas, over to Honolulu.

“It was a journey. It was literally a journey.”

Now sharing his 10th season as the Hawkeyes’ head man, Ferentz will face the team for which he once patrolled the sidelines for the first time since he days in the U.S.’s eastern-most state.

He called the matchup “interesting,” but he doesn’t see this having any more meaning than any other game. He did, however, put those at Maine in a very positive light.

“There are an awful lot of kids up at Maine that I stay in touch with who were very, very good people to me when I was up at that university,” he said.

He may not place any added significance on Saturday’s contest, but the players do.

Ferentz’s defensive tackle Matt Kaul looks it as though he and the rest of the players shouldn’t feel just as enthusiastic about playing Maine as he himself coach.

“Id’s something that I’m sure he takes pride in, and so do we, so I’m sure it’s exciting for him,” Kaul said.

As for the current program battling from Orono, Maine, is concerned, Ferentz is quite impressed with what he sees out of the Black Bears’ current head coach, Jack Cogur. In fact, Ferentz said he has known since December 1990, when he first entered the Maine situation.

“Jack is an outstanding coach, has done a good job with the program there, a former player, and he’s just done a great, great job with the program over a long period of time,” Ferentz said.

Maine does have a bit of a giant-killer reputation to Iowa City this weekend. The Black Bears did win for the first time in Maine. A 9-1 upset of Mississippi State in 2004.

Couple that with the monumental victory by Appalachian State over Michigan a year ago, and the Hawkeyes know that they have to be prepared.

“We need to come out and take care of our business,” Eds said.

“This is a team that can beat us if we don’t take care of our responsibilities.”

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The stamp of leadership

Members of the Iowa Leadership Council hope off-season pep talks and sermons help prevent any potential distractions.

By Brandon Hurley

The 2007 season wasn’t mentioned much among the Iowa football players. A year that suffered 17 off-field incidents, including the suspension of two former players, receivers Dominique Douglas and Anthony Nwafur for reported card fraud, nightly shootings.

But rather than sweeping the past 12 months under the rug and developing a sudden case of amnesia, the 15-member Leadership Council is taking the initiative and responsibility.

“We can’t guarantee there won’t be any more (incidences),” said sophomore Inten Shiels-Glass at the team’s media day earlier this month. “But as players or as seniors, we need to do a better job of understanding and forwarding the message to the younger guys and the incoming players.

“It’s our first-year and second-year guys who are getting into trouble. We need to be more mindful of them, their transition, and maybe be a bigger brother and look out for them more.”

Which is a greater concern, the offensive line or the quarterback?

“We’ve been very proactive with that. Especially, I know, this off-season — the last half a year — as far as taking control of situations and not letting things just develop.”

Senior defensive end Matt Kroul was the freshmen and incoming mascot with the leadership group extensively during training camp to address some issues that freshmen tend to encounter on campus.

The leadership group has placed a stronger emphasis on better communication this season, he said, something that may have been lacking in the past two years. It also may have contributed to the Hawkeyes’ mostly trouble-free summer.

The only incoming recruit that made headlines since season’s end was freshman defensive end Riley Reiff who was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts on July 29.

Points/Counterpoint

OFFENSIVE LINE

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Q&A

Working for the ‘Moment’

Sophomore wide receiver Derrell Johnson-KoUlianas made his presence known at Iowa’s media day Aug. 4, and the DI was on hand to hear him speak his mind to the local media.

DI: Are you the guy who heals in the 50-yard, big guys can’t get to ya? Do you aim the guy who runs a nine-and-a-half second in the 100-yard dash?

Johnson-Koulianas: Absolutely. If you don’t want to be one of those guys, then I don’t know why you would be playing college football. I want to be that guy. I want to be the guy who runs the games for us, who makes the big plays for us. I’m going to give myself the best chance to be that guy, and that’s what I’m doing right now. We’ve got to put the cell phone down. Put down the magazines. — I’m big on table talk, I love table talk. It’s just got to be football around the clock.

DI: Why do you think you’re so popular with the Iowa fans? It seems to come from the beginning you’ve been that way.

Johnson-Koulianas: I don’t know I came here, and I was just so intrigued by how much the fans were just so invested in the football team. You could see it in their eyes whenever you had a catch, and interactions with them. And that, for me, that motivated me — that motivated the half of me. When I see them and how much they put forth and how much they want to see us win. It makes me work harder because they deserve wins, they deserve good games, they deserve to take trips to warmer parts of the country.

DI: Do you remember what Kirk Herbstreit said about you when you were coming into Iowa?

Johnson-Koulianas: Kirk’s the man. When I read that, when I heard about that, I was a little happy for him. Most people, most players don’t ask for it — you don’t ask for anything. But I know one thing: When there is hype, it motivates you. It sets a spark under you. Everybody wants to be the guy (he/she) counted on — the big guy the star of the team. Right now, I just want to put myself in the best position possible to succeed, as if I’m going to be hype — which, obviously, there was hype — it’s my responsibility to live up to it.

DI: What do your friends call you?


DI: Have you been a rough off-season goal-assist off the off-field stuff?

Johnson-Koulianas: No, as far as the destination goal, that can’t distract me. Those kinds of things won’t get me because when you’re focused, those kinds of things can never break your mental [strength]. You know, those things happen. I’ve surely put in behind me. I put it behind me the day after it happened. My whole reasoning for coming was, and-a-half hours away from home was to be a Hawkeye and be the best Hawkeye I can be. So I’m definitely not going to waste my time getting in trouble off the field and doing things that [are] going to reflect on our mates and our community in a negative way.

DI: Do you care to share any goals that you have for this year? Are you a goal-setter?

Johnson-Koulianas: Goal-setter? I do have goals. My goal is to be an All-Big Ten receiver. My goal is to eliminate the mistakes, the mental errors, and be as productive as I can be and to be apart of giving our receiving corps an identity throughout the country.

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Stat of the Week

Hawkeye senior defensive tackle Matt Kroul, coming off a 10-sack junior season in which he earned All-Big Ten accolades alongside running back Adrian Clayborn, was third-best in the Big Ten having started 37-consecutive games in his career. He is behind only Purdue defensive lineman bean Weirem Sue (38) and Wisconsin offensive lineman Keelin Kwik (39).

Lean, mean, 13 machine?

13 — The number of turnovers Iowa committed in all of 2007, breaking the previous school record low of 15 set in 1963. The Hawkeyes ranked first in the conference and tied for third-lowest in the nation.

13 — The Hawkeyes ranked on the 13th-best scoring defense in the nation in 2007, allowing just 19.6 points per game.

13 — The number of consecutive quarters in which the Iowa defense didn’t allow a touchdown at the start of the 2007 season. Stifling Northern Illinois, Syracuse, Iowa State, and Illinois, the Hawkeyes’ first touchdown allowed came in the second quarter of a week-five road loss at Wisconsin.

Could you suit up?

According to the first preseason roster, the average Iowa football player stands at 6-2 and weighs in at 233 pounds. While nine players on the roster tip the scale beyond 300 pounds, 23 players are listed as being shorter than 6-0.

Schedule Shuffler

For only the second time in 10 years under coach Kirk Ferentz, the Hawkeyes will play their Big Ten opener in the Cowboy Bowl at the new and improved Nippert Stadium in bending Northwestern on Sept. 27. The last such instance occurred on Sept. 29, 2001, when the Hawkeyes defeated Penn State, 24-18, to open conference play with a home win and boost their overall record to 3-0. Iowa is just 1-4 overall in its last five Big Ten openers.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE AT
NO. 2 OHIO STATE

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

While senior quarterback Todd Boeckman will start Saturday’s opener at the Shoe, Buckeye fans are anxiously awaiting the debut of true freshman Tbirds Pryor in what promises to be a blowout.

AKRON AT NO. 13 WISCONSIN

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

A top-15 preseason ranking and 17 returning starters have brought national media attention to the third-year Badgers, but what about that new quarterback? Expect Wisconsin’s junior workhorse P.J. Hill to carry the load while senior QB Allen Evridge breaks in behind center.

COASTAL CAROLINA AT
NO. 22 PENN STATE

11 a.m., ESPN2

Back for a 41st season on the sidelines at Penn State, Joe Paterno should expect the usual outpouring of support from the Blue-Gold faithful if it results in another win by year’s end.

SYRACUSE AT NORTHWESTERN

1 p.m., ESPN2

Coming off the seventh-best passing season in Big Ten history, senior quarterback and team captain C.J. Becker looks to lead the Wildcats past a struggling conference in 2008 could spell disaster in an easy win.

WESTERN KENTUCKY AT INDIANA

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

The first of four-straight home contests for Indiana to open the season, the Hoosiers hope a little home cooking can equal to a hot nonconference start against Western Kentucky.

MAINE AT IOWA

11 a.m., Big Ten Network

Despite the unassuming opponent, the Hawkeyes hope to use the Maine matchup to answer a few questions at quarterback and gauge the growth of inexperienced receivers.

UTAH AT MICHIGAN

3 p.m., ABC

With West Virginia in the marquee, Rich Rodriguez and his up-tempo offense make for an early riser for the Maize and Blue in Saturday’s opener. The Wolverines would be wise not to look past 20th-ranked Appalachian State.

MIDNIGHT OREGON AT
NORTHERN ILLINOIS AT MINNESOTA

6 p.m., Big Ten Network

So head coach Tim Brewster’s first season in Minneapolis didn’t go quite as planned, but the Golden Gophers’ long-awaited shot at redemption at a-11 embarrassment a year ago comes Saturday night in prime time.

MICHIGAN STATE AT CALIFORNIA

7 p.m., ABC

Just how good is Michigan State? An opening road date at Pay-Pal Rose Garden California will be a worthy measuring stick for Mark Dantonio’s Spartans.

NO. 20 ILLINOIS AT
NO. 6 MISSOURI

7:30 p.m., ESPN

Forgot its status as the Game of the Week, Illinois’ opening game into Missouri was part of the most spectacular games all year in college football, jarring a pair of ranked teams under the lights in St. Louis. Better not miss it.

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