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He said a proper approach is the main focus for curbing the pressure of the Hawkeyes' deep defensive front.

"We got to be perfect with our feet, with our hands, with our technique and not only that, we got to be aggressive," Wisniewski said. "It's common sometimes when you're going up against a very good front to kind of be hesitant

and kind of try to feel your way, but we can't do that at all."

"We got to attack and go right at them."

In the win against Temple, left tackle Quinn Barham suffered an injury scare, another setback, though seemingly minor, for the offensive line. Klopacz said Barham "rolled his ankle" but is fine.

Barham faces the biggest challenge at Iowa as he protects the blind side of Penn State quarterback Rob Bolden against

Clayborn, considered by many to be the nation's best defensive end.

The Iowa defensive front four helped solidify a dominant 45-0 win against Ball State this past Saturday. The Hawkeyes' defense didn't allow any points, and the six-deep defensive line combined for 19 total tackles.

"We just got to go in there and focus," Klopacz said.

"Go in there and do what we got to do."

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Redzone

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him in a situation where a blitz gets to him and all of a sudden the ball is on the ground," Jay Paterno said. "But now that he's done some things in the clutch, we'll open some things up as we go forward."

But some of the mistakes the Lions made when they were close to finishing the drive can be easily fixed, left guard Johnnie Troutman said.

With the team working on red-

zone and goal line drills everyday in practice, Troutman and tight end Garry Gilliam said it's frustrating that the practice didn't translate to touchdowns in the game.

But the one touchdown drive gave the team reason to believe it can go almost the entire length of the field and score six points to close out a game. Troutman said the mood in the huddle during the touchdown drive was a bit different than the previous possessions as the Lions told each other they needed to pound the ball and refuse to settle for anything less

than a touchdown. The offense's ability to end the game with a touchdown and finish the comeback behind win, completed what many players called a "gut check" and gives the offense some momentum heading into Iowa.

"We didn't come out and play our best football, obviously," right tackle Chima Okoli said. "However, this really showed when the rubber meets the road, our true colors. I feel, showed. You gotta bounce back. You gotta be resilient."

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Last Word

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any nerves or any problems with confidence coming out. The second year's a lot easier and just go out there and know you've been in this spot before."

Wagner had a chance to break the record with a 32-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, but he pushed it wide. Wagner said he has had some trouble from the left hash and said he'll be working on it all week in practice.

But the one miss didn't hurt the Nittany Lions much. They scored on their next drive. The five makes were more than enough for a solid Penn State defense.

"In a game like this, where every field goal is big, it's just good to go out and do what you have to

do to help the team," Wagner said.

Day to remember

Offense: Evan Royster

Evan Royster was finally Evan Royster on Saturday. The senior tailback ran like he is within striking distance of the school's all-time rushing mark, going for a career-high 187 yards on 26 carries. Only 184 yards separate him now from Curt Warner's 28-year-old mark.

He set the tone for a quality running game on the first play from scrimmage with a 50-yard run up the right sideline.

Defense: Michael Mauti

Mauti was all over the field in the second half, leading a surge from the linebackers that ultimately kept the Lions in the game early and propelled them to the

lead late. The defense allowed only 91 yards in the final three quarters, and Mauti, who looked a little like Sean Lee, was a big reason why. The redshirt sophomore had seven tackles, including one for a loss.

Day to forget

Offense: Lou Eliades

The fifth-year senior right tackle may have put on football pads for the last time Saturday. Eliades tore his ACL and will miss the rest of the season, a huge blow for the Penn State offensive line that faces one of the nation's best front sevens in Iowa next week.

Defense: Jack Crawford

For all the praise Crawford received coming into the season, the junior defensive end has failed to make any noise. He managed only an assisted tackle on

Mink

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which has been the swing vote in this series' recent history.

Joe Paterno won't mess around with that and risk the health of his quarterback, so fair or not, blame will be pinned on Royster if the ground game is anything but lucid. Because even if the coaches bottle up Bolden and limit his arsenal to short routes outside the hash marks, Royster is the guy they need, like Joe said, to "start getting those extra yards and start leading this offense."

It was impeccable timing to light the fire under Royster, one week before the second season starts. Joe knew he needed his best offensive player to show a pulse before conference play. Can't grind through an eight-game schedule with your true freshman quarterback being Mr. Do-it-all. That could ruin a kid's trust in his teammates, force him into thinking he's got to make the play every time.

But leave it to the old coach with the thick glasses to handle

this situation with care, leave it to Royster to adapt to a new role: scapegoat. Last year, Daryll Clark took the blame. Bolden gets a free pass this year.

There's no scapegoat on this day, a day Royster's smiling again, a day he showed what he could be, given the vote of confidence he needed when Paterno told him he's his guy, or just given larger running lanes against the Owls.

"It's nice to kind of get people off my back. I'm sure people were thinking, 'Oh, he's not gonna have a good year. Blah blah blah. I've heard a lot of things. But it was good to come out and have a good game.'"

Next week is different. People adept too. The ones quick to cheer turn just as fast. "It's not like it's completely surprising, but it's something you gotta expect as somebody who people expect a lot out of," Royster said.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 27, 2010!

Your communication determines whether you are successful this year. Review your priorities rather than act automatically. Questioning yourself is excellent, but wavering in front of an audience breeds a lack of confidence. Use your flexibility and high energy to maximize possibilities. If you are single, be careful - you might get involved with someone who cramps your style too much. You might need more freedom than you realize. If you are attached, you discover the power of strong communication but also the power of expressing empathy. GEMINI points out snafus in your thinking.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
*** Be aware of the ramifications of proceeding on a set path. As you analyze this part of the equation, you become more sure of yourself. Others find you to be surprisingly flexible and fast in a discussion. Tonight: Stop pushing so hard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** You seem to understand far more than many people do. In a sense, you are a role model, as you frequently make the proper decision and head in the correct direction. A meeting demonstrates the optimism that others associate with you. Tonight: Head out to meet a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
** Others might think you are unusually quiet. You don't have to justify your reality, you just are. You can barely handle what you must. Don't

allow someone to add to the confusion. Tonight: Head home ASAP, then decide.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** Your ability to smile and tune in to the mind of others makes you a natural-born leader - at the moment. Meetings might be more instrumental than you realize. Stay on top of discussions stemming from your suggestions. A partner or associate could feel left out. Tonight: Say "yes" to adventure and "no" to boredom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** A must appearance is more critical than you realize. You need to make some important decisions vis-a-vis a boss or an older friend or relative. You might be taken aback by a family member's stance. Tonight: Nap, then decide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** Revise your thinking. You are more grounded than you realize. Others also seem to have unusually sound opinions. Listen and add what you feel is viable and supportive to a discussion. Be part of the decision-making process. Tonight: Let your mind relax to music on the way home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** A partner, friend and/or associate suddenly becomes unusually demanding and difficult. He or she thinks you should espouse his or her view or represent his or her ideas in a certain manner. News that is forthcoming shakes up the status quo. Tonight: A discussion could become animated!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** Your way of thinking doesn't seem to be appreciated. Center yourself and worry less about appreciation and more about what you can offer. Others will run off after they cannot con-

vince you of the rightness of their ways. Let them find out on their own "the rightness" of their ways. Tonight: Spend time with a favorite person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
*** Emphasize what is positive in a work or daily situation. You could have a problem getting clear communication. Confirm meetings. In a conversation, echo what you are hearing. Tonight: Wind down slowly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** Your imagination could create some strange situations in your brain, if nothing else. Be aware of the distortion or the slant you are putting on certain issues. Use your ingenuity to problem-solve. Tonight: Act like a kid again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** Without intending to, you add an element of confusion to a discussion. Real estate and domestic matters could be the issue. Try dropping some of your idealism and look at hard facts. Tonight: The later it gets, the more fun you have.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
*** Reach out for others. The key to success is having a conversation in which you don't drift and you focus on key facts. Ask questions if you feel that there's a haze around a conversation. Tonight: Return calls.

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