UI graduate students are beginning to worry.

By EMILY BUSSE

UI officials said more TA positions may be cut in response to on-going state budget woes.

But it’s too early to tell how many or what the scope of the cuts would be.

There are still numerous girls’ girls, such as the effect of phased retirement and what—if any—the state’s modest budget cut looks like, said UI President Sally Mason.

In the meantime, UI college officials are preparing various budget scenarios in response to potential cuts. The UI has lost $60 million in the past five years, said UI Chancellor Bruce Harreld in April.

What happens next year remains to be seen,” he said.

Bill Peterson, the president of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Employees, said the union is expecting to lose a number of cuts next school year. UI graduate students fill approximately 1,900 TA, research assistant, and research assistant postions.

“People, who holds UI COGE, says the union hopes there is some other option beyond cutting staff.

Possible budget woes
UI officials expect more cuts and TA positions.

The UI cut TA research and teaching-assistant positions this year.

The graduate-student union expects around that number of cuts next year.

by LAUREN MILLS

UI President Sally Mason addressed adjustments to the university’s budget, but also remained optimistic throughout her annual “State of the U” address Thursday afternoon.

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Lecture examines sustainability

“Sustainable U” draws a crowd to learn about the environmental trend.

By Regina Zilbermints

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Tom McPherson thought sustainability was just about being green.

But after the business graduate student attended a lecture Thursday, he was president of a group that makes Post-It notes and said, “It’s way more than that.”

McPherson, one of the labs called “Sustainable U” was one of two speakers in the UI College of Engineering’s Series of Cognitive Green Talks, which is a collaborative project of several university departments.

In a full Blaisdell Hall Thursday afternoon, McPherson jotted as he talked about the environment, telling the audience about how much energy he was wasting, what he was doing to save the planet, and how those actions could change the way other people think.

McPherson, who was wearing a green T-shirt and black pants, did not have a voice in the lecture because he was a graduate student from the University of Iowa’s College of Engineering.

He has been at the University since before he was born, and he has experi-enced a lot of environmental, health, and safety operations, visioning the campus to reach all the neighborhoods.

McPherson said sustainability is important because it provides a balance in the natural resources, and affects how investors, new revenues, and the green economy view a corporation.

He said that the “Sustainable U” began in 1972 in the College of Engineering, which he described as more than a social and economic commitment.

From then on, each semester, students could benefit by learning from people at the Auditor’s Office, 913 S. Dubuque, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays, satellite voting at a satellite at the UI Hospitals and Clinics first floor atrium Elevator 1, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and at the Iowa City Public Library 122 S. Linn St. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today and noon-5 p.m. on Oct. 4.

The ruling was a response to a complaint filed by Coralville police.

According to the police reports, the victim said she was robbed while walking near thevictim with broken ribs and six

The tone was a response to a lawsuit filed in August 2008 by the New City Press, Claims that reports were protected under the free speech of information.

The lawsuit was issued on Aug. 14, 2009, in the wake of the allegations were made that the newspaper was kept without the public’s knowledge.

The university was not cited for any wrongdoing, but a probe launched by the university found the results of the formation of two administrative officials.

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Guest opinion

Living among the not-so-great-untouched

By FRANK HARRIS III

Just how clean are we? According to the Bluestem bathroom and locker observations, most of us are filthy. In a study of soap manufacturing, a majority of us are not washing our hands. As we study their washing habits, we discover that we are still using the same soap as before. H1N1 has entered the scene, bringing with it a renewed emphasis on hygiene practices. A survey found 54 percent said they wash no more than 55 percent. For many, soap is not just a cleansing agent, but also a necessity.

That being said, the soap and detergent manufacturers, whose gains are not in question, are reported to have increased their advertising budgets. This move is not only to offset the decline in soap sales but also to maintain their share of the market. The industry claims that they are responding to consumer demand, but critics argue that it is a marketing ploy to increase sales.

On the other hand, the Snapp and Detergent Association, which issues a report on Americans’ hand cleanliness, says our collective grade is A+. The association notes that we are still far from perfect, but we are making progress.

The question remains: how clean are we? And what does it mean for our health? While increasing our soap usage, we must also pay attention to other factors that contribute to hygiene, such as proper handwashing techniques and the use of hand sanitizer.

By FRANK HARRIS III
Gleeful addiction

The joy of ‘Glee’ is found in the motivation behind the music.

NADLEY ANDREAS
Instructor of Piano

medium media thrashed us;

brought to you

My name is Melela.

and I am a ‘Glee’

addict. My addiction began

last April when I first

saw the pilot episode for

the series ‘Glee.’ It was

sparked; it was fresh, and

despite the criticism “High School Musical”

style, epic lip-synching, its

call-to-action potential was

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By NICOLE LUMBRERAS

Many officials are excited about the $2.3 million McCollister Bridge and the new road it will create in town. This bridge is another entrance to Iowa City. The bridge will also serve as a community-development plan, said the new bridge is expected to reduce traffic on University Avenue.

The Daily Iowan is accepting applications for the following positions:
Photographers & Sports Reporters
Download an application at dailyiowan.jobobs.com

McCollister Bridge
Some quick facts:
• $2.3 million.
• New road opened in 2008.
• Length: 396 feet, 6 inches.
• Four sections for pedestrians.
• Two sections for cyclists.
• Precast concrete.
The Iowa field hockey team will try to extend its streak tonight against Indiana.

By JORDAN GARRETSON

For the information part of the visit, recruits are taken to the Gerdin Athletics Learning Center, which is available to all athletes. Crawford said, “We’re not allowed to do golf-related things or test them in the gym, but ‘The learning center is a really big one see, because it’s one of the top parts in the nation, and the parent love to see that center.”

During the 44-hour visit, Crawford said, “We’re able to figure out what is important to the recruits and what their needs are. Every person is different, and Crawford understands committing is such a big deal. Many times on visits, officials will make offers to recruits, but neither Crawford nor Owens expects anyone to accept immediately. Ultimately, the point of an official visit is to get recruits on campus and experience what it feels like to be a Hawkeye, along with what it would be like to attend school at Iowa.

“We don’t want them to get all the big-chaired numbers and just go in the bigger one to see if it feels like it’s going to be a big one,” Crawford said. “We want them to get a really big one or see if it feels like it’s going to be a big one.”

“For once the kids are able to see, because it’s one of the top parts in the nation, and the parent love to see that center.”

The Hawkeyes hope the experience will stick with them.

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By NICK SMITH

Steve Goff is known to many for his remarkable athleticism and as a composition for some — two things that somehow connected in Iowa.

Goff, an Iowa graduate and a former health and leisure, sports studies instructor at the UI for four years, was diagnosed with cancer in 1997 after feeling a lump under his right arm while participating in RAGBRAI.

He passed away the following year at the age of 43.

An avid athlete, the Iowa native participated in several marathons, including the Chicago Marathon, and a 10K race, finishing near the top of the field.

“Steve was so close to a world-class athlete, as I know,‘integra-physiology’ Professor Richard MacNeil, who knew Goff beginning with his time as an undergraduate student at Iowa. ‘It’s so rare and athletic, that summarized what Steve was all about.”

One day after undergoing the surgery and most intense, round of chemotherapy, Goff ran a 10K race and finished third.

Even more incredible, he ran the Chicago Marathon after his final round of chemotherapy, earning 32-mile event in just over four hours.

Despite his high plac- ing in most races, he always stuck around the last runner until the race is over — because it wasn’t about winning, it was about participation.

“Life isn’t a spectator sport. That was Steve’s philosophy,” MacNeil said. “He always encour- aged all kids to participate.”

That was Goff’s mantra from the first time he stepped into a race as an undergraduate until the day he passed away.

Steve Goff Memorial 5K Run to honor the late faculty member.

The race will be held on Oct. 4 at the Ashton Cross- Country. Runners registering on race day will pay a $15 fee. Race-day registration begins at 8:15 a.m.

All proceeds from the race go to a scholarship fund named in Goff’s honor. The fund is awarded to undergraduate leisure-studies students.

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If you're not familiar with the sport of skiing, it's a winter sport where athletes slide down snow-covered slopes on special skis. Participants wear special protective gear and are timed as they make their way down the course. The goal is to complete the course in the shortest time possible while maintaining control and speed.

The story mentions a specific event called the Dubois for the Dutch. This could be a skiing competition or race, possibly named after a place or sponsor. Participants are likely competing against each other for points, prizes, or a title.

Skiing is a popular winter sport known for its adrenaline-pumping action and stunning landscapes. It requires strength, balance, and coordination, as well as a deep understanding of the snow and terrain.

If you have more questions about the sport of skiing or need help understanding the context of the story, feel free to ask!
NO BUSMAN’S HOLIDAY

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Dani McCulloch

You’ll be put in your place quickly if you try to get away from your responsibilities.

Bill Zeller

• Bribes. REALLY BIG ONES.

• Losers! (a prescient decree)

• Native Americans find any term “Indians” to be increasingly offensive and were right to demand that we change, double-check all the particulars. It’s apparent that what you have what you want this time.

AQUARIUS

April 20-May 20

You’ll get a different perspective on a situation you are avoiding. Face the problem head on, and give yourself greater incentive to pursue your long-time goals.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Don’t just think about a relationship gone wrong, do something about it. You can’t get the same suit twice.

SCORPIO

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Don’t stop when you have so much to gain. Attend a conference, seminar or event, and keep up your records. You have so much to gain.

LIBRA

Oct. 23-Nov. 22

Make some changes that will please the people you care about. Focus on your head and give you greater incentive to pursue your long-time goals.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Search for peace of mind. Attend a conference, seminar or event, and keep up your records. You have so much to gain.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

• Try to put a different perspective on a situation you are avoiding. Face the problem head on, and give yourself greater incentive to pursue your long-time goals.

PISCES

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

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FOOTBALL
Montgomery an honorary captain
Former Iowa fullback Lowery Montgomery will be named an honorary captain before Saturday’s game against Arkansas State.

Iowa will play the Red Wolves in a home state game.

After 35 years, the Iowa men’s swimming and diving team begins its final season in the Field House with the inaugural Pink Meet on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Hawkeye focusing on Arkansas State before anything else.

By AMIE KIHN

Iowa’s defensive performance opens up opportunities for quarterback Darryl Clark and tailback Evan Royster.

Iowa’s long-time defensive lion returned from a knee injury during the Summer. He has made an impressive defensive comeback.

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SWIMMING AND DIVING
Hawkeye’s long goodbye

The Iowa women’s swimming and diving team looks forward to a successful season in its final year in the Field House.

Hawkeyes zero in on Wolves

The Iowa football team hopes to extend its two-game winning streak tonight against Indiana.

Kickin’ it in gear

As the Iowa soccer team prepares to reign Big Ten Day on Saturday, the game features a different challenge for two of the team’s seniors.

FOOTBALL FORUM

The Iowa field hockey team hopes to extend its two-game winning streak tonight against Indiana.

SCOREBOARD

NO. 13 IOWA (4-0) VS. ARKANSAS STATE (1-2)
When: 11:05 a.m. Saturday
Where: Memorial Stadium

KOIN COMES HOME

By AMIE KIHN

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“Let’s hope we win the Kinnick Championship this Saturday. I’ll be happy with that, and then we’ll go on to the next game after that. We’ve played a good game in conference play.”

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa football head coach

Hawkeye

alongside Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer.

“Some guys on defense — particularly up front — who I’m such a fan of,” Ferentz said. “The one defensive end and Carrington is a big strong guy. I underestimate him on a 4-4, but he’s something, that, for the game.”

The redshirt senior is not the only player with experience for the Red Wolves, who return eight starters on defense.

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Whatever the reasoning, Johnson-Koulianos is Iowa’s third-best receiver five weeks into the season. With seven catches for 111 yards, and zero game stats, only senior Trey Stross and sophomore Marvin McNutt have numerically claimed superiority over No. 15 after four games.

Not the top stingy Stross, who has tallied the most yards (101), the 6-1, 206-pound Koulianos is the longest receiver (34) for the Hawkeyes. Not far behind is McNeill, whose offensive digits are far (121) yards on eight receptions in four games played are charting considering the St. Louis native had been signaling plays rather than making them a year ago.

Then there is Johnson-Koulianos, who led the Iowa wideouts in 2008 and accounted for more than 25 percent of the Hawkeyes’ 2,382 passing yards with 639 but has yet to regain his starting spot. During the spring, coaches named him a second- team split end.

He had some ups and downs, but when he was out there, he was really practicing well,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday. “He’s a good player, and we expect him to play well. That’s what I’m hoping for.”

The 11th-over headman is also hoping his game-day receiver experience could lead him international to a cut notice. Aside from Stross, who has become a near-permanent fixture in the Iowa offense, the Hawkeyes’ six wideouts have rotated practically every down and drive with minimal success.

And nearly two weeks ago, Iowa’s attack sank a little further with Johnson-Koulianos hampered by a hamstring injury that kept him out against Arizona.

His absence was merely temporary. Though, he came back for the team’s Big Ten opener at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa.

Leading his position with 50 yards on three receptions — including a 34-yard grab — Johnson-Koulianos once again helped lift the Big Ten over a nationally ranked Penn State program.

Marking the 6-1, 206-pound product of Campbellsport, Ohio, is a National Lineman of the Year candidate, his Iowa Native of the Year award his country’s version of New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson.

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The play of Iowa’s defensive front four propels the Hawkeyes into Big Ten contention.

By AMIE KIEHN
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Fans knew Adrian Clayborn could hit. They knew the 6-3 defensive end could break through the line. But they didn’t know the 262-pounder out of St. Louis could block a punt, accept it up, and sprint into the end zone.

Those who watched Iowa State Penn State in the second quarter knew Iowa State quarterback Ian Book at Kinnick Stadium witnessed up front Iowa’s paramount defensive ability.

Iowa’s defensive line has shattered the Hawkeyes in their 4-4 record, which would become 5-4 if the Hawks defeat Arkansas State on Saturday — a feat under head coach Kirk Ferentz.

Last weekend, Iowa’s front four of junior Clayborn, Earl Klug, and Christian Ballard and sophomore Demond Bios demonstrated to a national audience they can achieve what they’ve been striving for: domination.

The defensive line hasn’t always dominated this season. Against Northern Iowa and Iowa State, it struggled to stop the running game. Cyclones junior Alexander Robinson ran the ball 19 times to gain a solid 100 yards. The linemen were severely disappointed by their lackluster performance, and they resolved to become more dominant.

“After those two games, we pretty much started picking up the tempo, saying ‘Hey, this is what we need to do in practice,” Ballard said. “We need to be hyped up for those games, go out there and do what we can do, practicing, and run to the ball. We weren’t doing that the first two games.”

The Iowa coach adopted the motto “six seconds of ball” on every snap, which Ballard said is a pivotal motivation for the Hawkeyes. The motto sparked a fire under this defensive front, and Arizona clearly did not know what hit it aside Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19 except that it hurt.

“Feared as the nation’s second best tackle at the time, Arizona’s Nico Grigorescu came into Iowa City after rushing for 207 yards against Northern Arizona. The Iowa defense held him to 19 yards on 11 carries, but that total included one 49-yard dash when the junior cut to the left sideline and into the second quarter Iowa cornerback Amir Pippen tackled him at the Hawkeyes’ yard line. “Stopping the run is No. 1 on our list,” Ballard said. “We don’t want anyone getting more than 100 yards, and we did a really poor job of that in the first five games. We get together as a group and said, ‘Hey, we can’t have people run the ball on us. We really look that hard.’”

The D-line adapted its twists and turns, and Kent and Clayborn had backs to help hold the Wildcats at bay in the 27-17 victory against Penn State. Iowa’s defense showed off its strength against a top-caliber team.

Iowa defensive linemen celebrate during the first half of Iowa’s game against No. 5 Penn State in State College, Pa., on Sept. 26. The defensive line played an instrumental role in the Hawkeyes’ 21-10 victory over the Nittany Lions.

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Quick Hits

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Quick Hits are written by media colleagues who volunteer their time to share comments on the Big 12 Conference.

1. What is your reaction to Iowa’s 27-12 victory over Penn State?

“I wasn’t that surprised. I can see the argument that Iowa had the edge all along.”

2. What was your reaction to Iowa’s 27-12 victory over Penn State?

“I was surprised. It was an easy game. We played very well.”

3. Do you think the Hawkeyes can win their Big 12 opener?

“I think they can.”

4. What is your reaction to the Hawkeyes’ victory over Penn State?

“Great win. I was surprised.”

5. Thoughts on Arkansas State’s game against Oklahoma State?

“Arkansas State is a very good team. They have a lot of talent.”

6. Predict the score of Saturday’s Iowa vs. Arkansas State game.

“Iowa 27, Arkansas State 12.”

7. Give me an update on this series.

“Iowa leads the series 4-2.”

8. Is it time to extend our college football poll into media poll?

“To be determined.”

9. In what areas will Arkansas State need to improve to win this game?

“Offense and defense need to improve.”

10. Are you excited for this game?

“Yes, I am.”

11. Will this be a closer game than in previous games?

“I think so.”

12. What are your expectations for this game?

“I expect Iowa to win comfortably.”

13. Are you more optimistic for this game than you were for the Penn State game?

“Yes, I am.”

14. Do you think the Hawkeyes will be able to score 20 points against Arkansas State?

“Yes, I do.”

15. Are you concerned about the Hawkeyes’ defense against Arkansas State?

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Point/Counterpoint

Is this a good week for Iowa to play Arkansas State?

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One of the glaring reasons that many pregame prognosticators did not choose Iowa as a legitimate Big Ten contender was a poorly-formed schedule. The Hawkeyes’ most-definitely difficult schedule.

With a game the last two weeks of the season, Iowa has two more weeks in its game. The Hawkeyes must run the full gamut of playing 12 games in 12 weeks. Some weeks, the Hawkeyes will run the usual argument that Arkansas State should be a “tough” week. Let’s be honest. Head coach Kirk Ferentz is known for playing the same style of defense. The Hawkeyes should be prepared for its homecoming game against Michigan. The timing for this contest could be better. Iowa is coming away from beating a solid Arizona team following a victory over Penn State, which was the No. 5 team in the nation. The Hawkeyes deserve an opponent that can match their play well before their talent runs out.

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Commentary

Conducting the Hawkeye symphony

Kirk Ferentz’s coaching has been something to marvel at this year.

By SCOTT MILLER

Here’s the thing about Kirk Ferentz: He isn’t flashy; he isn’t a provocateur; he isn’t the least bit interested in self-promotion. Basically, he isn’t Lane Kiffin. That’s why last year, when I approached the 11-year head coach about possibly doing a long profile story on him, he politely declined. It wasn’t anything personal; it’s just not his style to talk about himself. If his mug was going to be plastered on the front page, he wants it to be because of something positive he said about his players.

So he’d be the first to tell you his players won the Hawkeyes’ last two contests, the more recent one being the “play-did-that—again” 21-14 victory over Penn State in front of 100,000 Nittany Lion fans. He’d be the first to tell you his assistant coaches deserve all the credit for dissecting an equally well-coached Arizona team. He’d be the first to tell you players make coaches look good, not vice versa.

Well, Coach, I respectfully disagree.

Certainly, Adrian Clayborn’s blocked punt and subsequent 15-yard return for a game-changing, leg-stripping touchdown was the result of the defensive end’s effort. I don’t think anyone would argue with that. But people tend to forget Iowa faced a 0-6 deficit after Darryl Clark’s 5-yard TD pass to Chaz Powell and the Nittany Lions’ miraculous 3-play drive that ate up more than 50 minutes on the clock. Iowa ran all of six plays in the first quarter, one of which was a fake interception.

At the time, the combination of Penn State’s big-play ability and its methodical, let’s-run-some- clock drive seemed as though it would demoralize the Hawkeyes. But as long as the Hawkeyes have Ferentz on their sidelines, you know panic is the furthest thing from the players’ minds.

Certainly, Pat Angerer’s interception and ensuing 38-yard return was instantaneous, but what immediately followed is what put him in that position. In fact, what defined Iowa’s secondhalf play this year?

The Hawkeyes have subdued their opponents on astounding 64-15 in the game’s final 30 minutes. The only way to explain that is good coaching, starting from the top down.

Certainly, Adam Robinson’s tackle-stopping 13-yard touchdown run that put the Hawkeyes up 16-10 in the fourth quarter was the signature moment of an automatic victory. Robinson and his counterpart, Brandon Wegher, have looked so good that it’s easy to forget there weren’t Ferentz’s No. 1 guys coming into the season.

That spot belonged to sophomore Jewel Hampton, but after a knee injury forced the Indianapolis native to the sidelines for the season, the Hawkeyes again showed no panic — and plugging two freshman running backs into panic-inducing. The same can be said for whom left tackle Bryan Bulaga (Illinois, tight and Tony Mossak (ankle), and wide receivers Darril Johnson-Koaliu (hamstring) all missed from the starting lineup.

“Really, I think this one goes to Coach Ferentz,” Johnson-Koaliu said after the Penn State game. “If you sit in on one of his speeches or one of his meetings, it’s something. He really did a tremendous, tremendous job of really just preparing us.”

He tried to set the tone for us. He felt like it was definitely a different approach, a different vibe that he gave us. I think the guys really felt it and came out and matched his intensity this week.”

If you don’t have him or me, watch Ferentz roam the Kinnick Stadium sidelines on Saturday against Arkansas State. He won’t chew out any reference, he won’t get in his players’ faces; he won’t show the slightest bit of emotion. He’ll just show a methodical plan.

No, Ferentz isn’t flashy, but to call him any less than brilliant on the sidelines would be a lie.
Feature story

Willing to take the fifth

With wins over Arizona and Penn State, Iowa is off to one of its best starts in the Kirk Ferentz era.

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In Iowa’s first 10 years under Ferentz, the Hawkeyes were 5-0 just once. But the Hawkeyes have traditionally started somewhat staggeringly and evolved to produce some rather impressive, season-climbing winning streaks.

The 2009 Hawkeyes apparently chose to forget the tradition of decent September.

Following back-to-back wins over upper-tier BCS conference teams, No. 13 Iowa finished undefeated in September for the first time since 2003. If they beat Arkansas State on Saturday, the Hawkeyes will be 5-0 for the first time under Ferentz. The last time Iowa started a season with a 5-0 mark was under Hayden Fry in 1995. “We’ve done all that we can right now to be in the best position [possible], and that’s 6-0,” junior wide receiver Rishard Nelson said. “A lot of [Ferentz’s] good teams have had early losses and have responded. Now, it’s kind of interesting to see how we will respond to having a good start.”

The Hawkeyes finished 7-5 in 2001, which included Ferentz’s first bowl win, against Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl. Iowa started 5-0 before losing to Purdue in the Oct. 1 game, and technically, the Hawkeyes may not have had an undefeated September until this year been postponed because of the 9/11 attacks. The Cyclones beat Iowa in late November that year.

If that Iowa State game was considered as a September loss, Iowa hasn’t truly had an unblemished September since Fry’s 1997 Hawkeyes squad. That team also finished 7-5, struggling through Big Ten play and losing to Arizona State in Fry’s final bowl appearance.

A decade later, Iowa is in position to pair a solid start with Ferentz’s annual firm finish. And the most striking aspect of Iowa’s fast start is that it almost didn’t start at all.

In a 17-16 win against Northern Illinois on Sept. 5, Iowa had to make Football Bowl Subdivision history by blocking two field goals in the game’s final seven seconds to prevent the Huskies from covering either. The game was mounted as if Kinnick Stadium were crammed at its foundations after the performance, but they have since all but forgotten the near disaster after three-straight dominant, defensive-driven wins.

“We survived a close call to start this season, and in years past, we haven’t,” Ferentz said on Tuesday. “Some of them haven’t been so close. The Arizona State game (in 2004) wasn’t real close, obviously.”

The 2004 campaign Ferentz referred to was a perfect example of what Iowa has come to expect from Iowa teams throughout this decade. Following losses to Arizona State and the lowly Hawkeyes had a chance to capture conference games in 2004 to earn a co-Big Ten title. The Hawkeyes won to win the Capital One Bowl Reed that season in dramatic fashion on the shoulders of quarterback Drew Tate.

He emerged midway as a savvy leader for the Hawkeyes, as did defensive stalwarts Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge. This season, a host of Hawkeyes have stepped into similar roles, providing an early corps of leadership some players point to as a key to this team’s early success.

“In the past, we’ve had fewer leaders,” freshman running back Adam Robinson said. “We’ve only had three leaders, one per game, but we’ve had 17 to 18 this year. We have two leaders for the whole team. [Now] we have 15 to 12 real leaders on the team who are stepping up and leading through their play. I think the whole team feeds off that.”

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Anger may have been ‘thinking to much’

This week, Iowa senior linebacker Pat Anger may spoke with the local media after receiving three different defensive player-of-the-week accolades.

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Did you hear any stories of anything happening in Iowa City when you guys got back from State College?

Anger: Yeah, you know, I mean, it was pretty cool. I think it shows how great our defense is. You know, everybody was doing his job running around. There are a lot of guys on our defense who should have gotten an award, too.

What was going through your mind when you first saw the list?

Anger: I don’t know, it’s so much defense, we’ve got a lot of guys who probably could’ve won the award. A lot of guys were flying around, having fun, and we had a good time last Saturday, and you know, we got to move on and continue to improve.

Did you guys talk about the forest metals, his personality and the case?

Anger: Yeah, he’s the coach. I’ve been with him a long time, every day.

By the way, I happened on to the popularity one with (Laughing).

Anger: We were feeling a little good after that. I was saying whatever came to my head.

Did you think about taking your dad to the game?

Anger: Yeah, right. I’m not smart enough. I don’t know about that. I’d probably have someone write my jokes for me or something.

If you weren’t playing football, what do you think you’d be doing?

Anger: I don’t know. At a bar or something. (Laugh) No! (Laughing) Sitting on the couch, watching TV.

If you could be anything, what do you think you’d be?

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