Prof renowned for work on stuttering

By Melanie Kucera

A fascination with communication was all it took.

Tricia Zebrowski, a UI associate professor of speech pathology, notes that fascination as the trigger for her more than 30-year career involving those with speech and language disorders.

“I’m interested in the whole area of communication and how we communicate, but also what can go wrong with communication,” she said.

Roughly 3 million Americans stutter. While most people outgrow stuttering, approximately 1 percent of the adult population does not, according to the National Institute of Deafness and Other Communication Disorders.

Zebrowski is a well-known speech pathologist in a growing field. Because of her national reputation, she was tapped in 1996 by the Stuttering Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people who stutter.

Stopping stuttering

An annual UI event focusing on helping teenagers with stuttering problems, June 6-14, 2009

• Of Indonesian: A one-day workshop, May 16, 2009
• Stuttering Foundation Workshop for Speakers: A weekly workshop bringing speech pathologists from all over the world, May 21-28, 2009

Source: Tricia Zebrowski, UI associate professor of speech pathology

Shooter program has critics

A training program will address safety threats in and out of the classroom.

By Peter Gustin

Some members of the UI community don’t like the idea of taking part in a program that will teach how to react to an on-campus shooter.

But the wheels are in motion for the training program, which will be similar to the UI police’s Rape Aggression Defense Program. (The program has been held, said Charles Green, the associate vice president for the UI police. “But with the food, everything just got pushed back.”)

While information for the program is being researched, and it has no specific launch date, some officers around campus are already training for a situation involving a shooter.

“The goal is for (trainees) to try to identify anyone in the community who exhibits behavior that is disturbing and to have well publicized resources to go to for help,” Green said. “It will also help to relate a story and see if we can give some help to this person in distress.”

The program will also help with assessing problems, he said.

The initiative, however, has made some students and professors feel uncomfortable, or even paranoid.

First of a seven-part series

This year’s first home football game yielded high numbers on and off the field.

While the Hawkeyes beat Maine, 46-3, officers dished out at least $16,050 in fines and more than 150 drunk and alcohol-related citations over the weekend, Aug. 29 to 29 Sunday — $3,000 more than last year’s first home game.

Police gave out 38 PAULAs and 39 public-intoxication citations this past weekend, compared with the 25 PAULAs and 26 public-intoxication citations handed out last year.

Authorities also issued 12 open-alcohol-container possessions, six DWRs, five unlawful uses of other IDs, two counts of possession in a bar after hours, two disorderly house complaints, two marijuana possessions, and one drug-paraphernalia possession.

Fifty-five underage individuals — 48 who are 18 to 20 years old — get tickets this weekend.

During last year’s first home game weekend, 37 tickets issued to that age group.

Iowa City police Sgt. Vicki Latala said she didn’t know if more police were on duty to monitor the large influx of people.

— by Kurt Cunningham and Ashton Shurson

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IC’s Myrtle reach

Myrtle Avenue tailgaters remain loyal to Hawkeye football and their hotspot.

TAILGATING TURF

First in a seven-part series

Every season, the Black and Gold faithful flock to the Kinnick Stadium with two心态: To tailgate and have fun, and to prepare for the big game.

The two groups are almost constantly battling to top each other’s tailgating efforts. It’s a friendly competition that only adds to the fun.

With the exception of a few tailgates belonging to UI hospital employees, the Myrtle Avenue parking lot sits mostly empty on Friday nights. That is, unless it’s the night before a Hawkeye football game.

Tailgaters leave their cars in the lot starting as early as 7 a.m. the day before a home game. By 8 a.m. the next day, the tailgate field is full.

Loterizers — anyone who tries to park after 6:30 a.m., must maneuver slowly around the dense sea of black- and gold-colored Hawkeye fans, tents, and tailgating grills.

Most of the empty parking spots have been taken over by beer- and wine-topped tables and lawn chairs, posing another problem for the authorities.

Although parking spots are tight, the Hawkeye’s loyal group of tailgaters come from all over the country to kick back and enjoy the home game.

“Tailgating is waking up, having a beer for breakfast, getting with your friends, and just having a good time,” Morningside College graduate Casey Erikson said. “I think it’s part the camaraderie of everybody being together. It kind of extends the home game.”

UI junior Rich Goldsmith and sophomore Chas Tanker wake up at 8 a.m. on Saturday to make it to the tailgate lot in time.

Partly sunny, turning cloudy later. Temps: 42, 68% chance of rain/t-storms.

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"Our most important pur-
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to people who stutter because
most people do not know real-
ly where to start," said Jane
Franz, president of the foun-
dation.
Franz, who has worked with
Zebrowski for more than 20
years, knows Zebrowski’s
work behind-the-scenes.
"One area where she is
duly strong is knowing the
research and being up to date
on it," Franz said. "The research
helps motivate people
who stutter to make
you do it," Franz said. "[The
research] helps motivate
anyone who knows about it.

Through the Stuttering
Foundation, Zebrowski has
contributed her knowledge
to books, workshops, and
demonstration videos.

The videos, which are
unique to the field, address
various topics and concerns
regarding stuttering, feature
well-known speech patholo-
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Iowa Guard heads to Louisiana

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa National Guard is sending 245 guardsmen to Louisiana to help with the aftermath of Hurricane Gustav.

Iowa National Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Gregory Hapgood says the units are from units based in Johnston, Sheldon, Davenport, and Sioux City, including a Chinook helicopter from Davenport.

Hapgood says Louisiana asked for the support under an agreement among the various state National Guard operations in which they help each other respond to disasters.

The CH-47 Chinook helicopter from Davenport, capable of lifting 20,000 pounds, arrived on Sunday.

Hapgood says Iowa units are helping with evacuations and supply transportation and general recovery support.

Anti-casino group forms in N.W. Iowa

ROCK RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A group has been formed to oppose a $90 million casino and resort near Larchwood, in extreme northwest Iowa — just eight miles from Sioux Falls.

Casino Truth hopes to get the project voted down Sept. 23.

The Lyon County Citizens for Casino Truth said gamblers would stop.

Johnson wishes the attention could go to fire departments, which would need that $1.5 million. It could use that $1.5 million in tax revenues.

This could benefit our community. However, losing $52 million dollars in our community is not good, even if that money comes from Sioux Falls.

“We understand at least 10 percent of that money will come from Iowa. Even 10 percent of $52 million is an awful lot of money.”

Kehl Management, which has a similar casino south of Iowa City, would build the gambling complex.

The casino would have 400 employees, 800 slot machines and 24 card tables.

It would be accompanied by a 100-room hotel, buffet, restaurant, lounge, indoor pool, and an event center.

Fish kill traced

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Department of Natural Resources says silage leachate reaching a tile line in Shiver Creek was the cause of a massive fish kill.

The fish kill extended about 13 miles along the Winnebago River in north-central Iowa.

Natural Resources has not released an estimate on how many fish were killed but has called the kill “devastating” and has said tens of thousands of fish were killed.

The agency’s investigation has found that fluid from a containment basin at a cattle farm owned by Monroe Branstad of Forest City sometime reached an underground line that lead to the creek and eventually the river.

Agency officials say the line has since been cut.

Natural Resources says its investigation is ongoing and that it will decide if enforcement actions should be taken.

Too much attention for this Shawn Johnson

DES MOINES (AP) — Shawn Johnson, a 35-year-old osteopathic doctor in Des Moines, says he is getting tired of people confusing him for the 16-year-old Olympic gold winning gymnast from West Des Moines.

Johnson the doctor says he has received dozens of late-night calls from people looking for the gymnast.

People were calling me at home and asking for the gymnast while she was competing in China,” said Johnson the doctor.

He also says his Facebook page has been deluged with friend requests, although his page shows a picture of a bespectacled man with a Chicago Cubs baseball cap — not the girl who won three sil- ver medals and one gold medal during the Beijing Olympics earlier this month.

Some of the gymnast’s classmates at Valley High School, said they’re getting similar requests from fans on their Facebook pages.

“I, oh, yeah, I’ve had a lot,” said Away Elizabeth Koor, a junior at Valley.

“They tell me they’re transferring to Valley and then ask a bunch of stuff about me. I just don’t answer because I don’t know the people, but it’s so lame — they need to get information.”

Valley students say they shrug off requests for information about their classmates, such as her phone number. Others say they get irritated.

“I try to respond to them, explaining that I don’t have the contact information and that I would not help them obtain it,” said Alex Kramer, another Valley junior.

“I even started to just ignore anyone who asked about her and don’t return their friends. It works fairly well.”

The doctor Johnson said he had his phone number removed from WhitePages.com, which has cut down on the misdirected voice mails. They have saved a few, he said, including one from a young gymnast seeking advice.

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Iowa faces labor crunch

The hospital is also making flexible schedules, perks for working weekend hours and tapping more part-time or retrenched workers to help fill the ranks. In manufacturing, which is projected to suffer the same kinds of losses as the healthcare field, companies are turning to college for labor. In northern Iowa, businesses are looking to North Iowa Area Community College, Kirkwood University and others to offer internships, curriculum and placement.

Another Iowa Workforce Development report said Iowa’s low unemployment rate, combined with high labor force participation rates have resulted in fewer workers for most of the past decade. That same report said immigration contributed to two-thirds of Iowa’s 0.4 percent population growth between 1990 and 2000.

An Iowa Workforce Development “workforce needs assessment” showed that healthcare, personal services, wholesale and retail and manufacturing accounted for 57 percent of the state’s job vacancies in 2006.

Up close at Olympics

By Amanda McClure

After two months of culture shock, rigorous work schedules, and life on the other side of the world, 23 UI students returned to campus after working at the Beijing Olympic Games. The first international students to arrive in Beijing to prepare for the Olympics, UI students were also the most prepared, and UI internal Pro- fessor Judy Polumbaum. "Being at an international sporting event of that caliber was an amazing experience," said Anna Frisk, a UI senior who participated in the media internship at the summer’s Olympics. "Nothing compares with the culture shock and professional training that we got." For the past three years, Polumbaum has been working with the UI’s Bureau of Business and Economic Research and the Beijing Organizing Committee for the Olympics to set up the internships for the UI students who have completed an internship in Beijing.

UI senior Anne Frisk, one of 23 UI students who traveled to Beijing for the Olympics, tried the local cuisine. Frisk said it was great to interact with athletes while improving her skills as a journalist. "I could see a lot of myself as an underdog in those students," said the UI alum. "It was such an interesting experience to be there for the preparation of the games and to see everything firsthand." Frisk, a journalism and mass communications double major, was stationed as a flash quote reporter for the tennis competition, interviewing athletes after their matches and entering their quotations into a database for reporters around the globe.

UI students studied basic Chinese and media skills at the UI before going through additional training in Beijing. Sterling Racher of the UI Study Abroad Office worked with Polumbaum to prepare the UI participants. Racher, who arrived in Beijing for three weeks, corresponding with Tsinghua University where the students lived for the summer, said the students lived for the summer.

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A true body of work

The UI’s Deeded Body Memorial Service honors donors’ contribution to science.

By Katie Hanson

The Daily Iowan

Stacie Pleis, second-year medical student

‘Just being able to put something together and being hands-on is a remarkable experience and something you can’t learn from a book.’

For Stacie Pleis, the picture in her medical textbook doesn’t match actual muscle tissue and organs. “Without donor research, you don’t know what anatomy really looks like on the body,” said the second-year medical student. “Just being able to put something together and being hands-on is a remarkable experience and something you can’t learn from a book.”

This year, the Deeded Body Memorial Service honored 214 individuals who donated their bodies for research at the UI.

Family members and graduate students gathered Aug. 29 in a corner of Oakland Cemetery designated for the annual service. Five medical students from various programs at the UI related their experiences to the audience through prepared statements.

“Life is a great gift we’re given to share with each other,” Samantha Humke, a UI graduate student, said. “The love one had for the other, the kindness, the immortality of the spirit.”

Themes of gratitude and reverence pervaded as students discussed the relationships they developed with their research subjects. “My donor let me know this is the least we can do.”

— Stacie Pleis, second-year medical student

Facts about the Deeded Body Program

Each year, around 220 donors benefit various UI research programs, including cancer biology, gene therapy, and neurobiology. Before individuals donate their bodies to UI research, they must fulfill a few requirements:

• Be at least 18 years of age.
• Have a Deed of Disposition and a copy of medical history on file at the anatomy/cell biology department.
• Receive an identification card following a acceptance from the department.
• Have someone contact a funeral director and arrange transportation to the UI at the time of the donor’s death.

Source: Anatomy/CBiology Department

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Beyond Wall

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Parents feeling the bite of lunch

By Emily Fredrix

MILWAUKEE — Kids may be worried about homework, teachers, and that pesky bully this school year. But parents are worrying about lunches. 

With food prices soaring and packages shrink-wrapped, parents are wondering how they’ll pay for lunch, especially those who already have to scrape money to put groceries on the table.

Reliable research firm NPD Group and marketing analyst with the research firm Mintel International in Chicago, says parents are wondering how they’ll pay for lunch, especially those who already have to scrape money to put groceries on the table.

Some kids are sticking to no-sugar lunches this year. Some will carry baggie full of snacks, such as home-packed chips and cookies, because those are more likely to be removed if it hasn’t been banned in school. Some will eat hot food, instead of lunch meats, or bring their own lunches. They’re leery about lunches.

Bischoff said she and her husband, who has been packing their own lunches for years, are trying to see fewer treats this year, and “less sugar.” Kids are wondering how they’ll pay for lunch, especially those who already have to scrape money to put groceries on the table.

The cost of food is soaring. As the United States, real food price rose an average of 1.8 percent during the years in the ten-year period.

“I’m pretty conservative, and I’m not right in line with those beliefs that I have,” said. “They’ve learned the meaning of saving money and spending money because they’ve seen what’s happened in the market. The cost of snacks, such as home-packed chips and cookies, because those are more likely to be removed if it hasn’t been banned in school. Some will eat hot food, instead of lunch meats, or bring their own lunches.

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“Children are going to get an education in how to make such meals — always with costs in mind, because people are more price-sensitive for snack foods. One may many parents will save is to step buying prepackaged snacks, especially the 10.1-calorie ones that hit the market a few years ago. 

“Bischoff said kids should probably expect to see fewer treats this year, as well, she said, and they’ll be seen as a luxury. Parents will have to talk about what they can eat and why — and explain that the cookies may be gone this year.

“This is a good time to teach economics,” he said. “The question is how are you going to pay for lunch? Are you going to pay for them in keeping your out-of-pocket cost constant by buying smaller portions, or are you going to pay more for what you want paid last year? People typically spend 10 percent of their income on food and that won’t change, he said, so instead they’re looking for deals, eating less or changing brands.

“Bischoff said there are sort of entering this with trepidation,” she said. “They’re very leery about lunches.

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**PICNIC IN THE PARK**

Friends from Iowa City and Muscatine enjoy conversation and barbeques at the Annual Day picnic in Upper City Park on Monday. The group included Eliza and Arnie De La Paz, who brought chicken from their restaurant, Mama's Authentic Mexican Food in Muscatine.

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**DAILY BREAK**

**Horoscopes**

*Tuesday, September 2, 2008*

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll feel tremendously upbeat and down because of what you are trying to accomplish. You will find the great dream you are working toward is not as distant as you thought. A connection you have to someone who needs you can be sustainable.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take a break. You need time to put things into order and decide what you want to do with the rest of your year. New places will intrigue you, and a job you've been interested in throughout the past year may finally interest you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Changes in your career may bring a lot of unexpected changes. Your financial situation is strong, which can help you. A person who is a close friend can assist you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on something, and you'll make progress. A project you've been working on since the beginning will continue to grow. You may see a few problems you haven't noticed.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Today's events are in the stars, and a social event will be geared toward romance. Someone can and will twist your words around. Explain your ideas concisely.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can position yourself professionally in such a way that the demand for your talents will skyrocket. Offer a new innovative idea, concept, or service.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ancestors are in your mind. You may feel like your life doesn't have a direction. A unique proposal based on your qualifications and ability to multiply your ideas would help you achieve your dreams, hopes, and wishes.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may find yourself in a position in which you have to decide what you want to do with the rest of your life. New places will intrigue you, and a job you have to someone who motivates you may be questionable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may stop and assess what you want out of life. You may be unsure of whether your current path is the right one for you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be afraid to let others know what you want. You can get good results from a job you don't see as too much, but do decide what's possible. You may feel like you're in the right direction, but you find the bus ride you took was not as necessary as you thought. You may return your relationship with someone who means a lot to you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There will be a lot riding on how much you do. The expectations are high, but you take a lot of pride in what you do. A lot of people will see this as a time for you to do a lot of work, but you avoid doing your work. There is a lot of work to be done, and the bus ride you took will be time well spent. You may want to return your relationships with someone who means a lot to you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You get involved in something because you can't help yourself, outdated methods will help you in the long run. You may feel like you're in the right direction, but you find the bus ride you took was not as necessary as you thought.

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**Life**

**Ways to annoy your wait staff**

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- Order champagne, a bottle, four straight whiskies, and as many napkins as you can order.
- "Yes, I've come to tell you all about yer fancy wine list. How many pieces of sight will you be wantin' for that scrumptious Grand Slam, y'know?"

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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Gustav sideswipes New Orleans

By Robert Tanner and Alan Saffir

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NEW ORLEANS — A weak-er-than-expected Hurricane Gustav resumed its violent path Saturday, but the death toll remained at 13 people. Residents of the Louisiana Gulf Coast braced for the storm, which made landfall just 20 miles west of New Orleans.

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Del Martin, a founding member of the gay rights movement in America, recently died at the age of 86. She is survived by her partner of 55 years and spouse since June 16 of this year, Phyllis Lyon. As a new widow, Lyon faces a difficult period of mourning. However, she and Martin were able to experience the life of a married couple they had long desired before death parted them. They provide her with at least some sense of solace. But because marriage equality for gays and lesbians only became politically feasible recently and because Martin’s health has been declining for some time, these women’s ability to spend any time together in privacy was never a certainty.

Martin herself summed up the issue perfectly when she wrote in the San Francisco Chronicles, expressing her appreciation that the California Supreme Court ruled in favor of marriage equality earlier this year:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Admitting that he’s always wondered why McCain — and all the other Republicans who have to drop experience as an issue. It’s not about the proper role of experience — ever meant a word of it. And the answer is apparently not. That’s why the important point about Palin’s lack of experience isn’t about her being a political novice. It’s about how she got to be a political novice. If she or she is a “professional politician.” When Republicans aren’t complaints about someone’s lack of experience, they are calling for term limits.

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Guest Opinion

In a famous example of ideological flexibility, the American Communist Party changed its mind completely about Adolph Hitler in 1939, when it signed a deal and invaded the Soviet Union, the Communists changed their minds for the better. The whole “experience” debate is silly.

But just to be clear, the real problem is that candidates who have never been elected to high office are not fit to be president. If you’re interested in what really matters, look no further than the way the Bush administration has handled the war in Iraq. It seems like only yesterday that the Republican Party was complaining that Barack Obama’s alleged lack of foreign-policy experience. It seems like only yesterday that the Republican Party was complaining about Sarah Palin’s lack of foreign-policy experience. The way he or she is a “professional politician.” When Republicans aren’t complaining about someone’s lack of experience, they are calling for term limits.

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By Jake Jensen

The classic line, "What if?" is a popular theme in the world of entertainment. From the feel-good sentiment of It's a Wonderful Life to the eternally bleak Last Year at Marienbad, "What if?" is often the starting point for films. The latest version is Damsel, a film directed by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Asghar Farhadi. The movie opens in the US on September 21.

The story is about a woman named Damsel (played by Amanda Seyfried), who is stranded in the American Old West with her husband, who has been killed by a group of outlaws. She is forced to travel across the wilderness to find help, and along the way, she meets a man named Silas (played by Robert Pattinson), who becomes her guide and protector. The two must fight against the elements, the bandits, and their own personal demons as they make their way to safety.

The movie is a refreshing change from the typical Western genre, with its unique blend of action, adventure, and romance. Seyfried and Pattinson deliver powerful performances, and the cinematography is stunning. The film is a must-see for fans of the Western genre, and for anyone who enjoys a good story with heart and soul.

In summary, Damsel is a gripping and thought-provoking film that will leave you questioning what if?...

Iowa-friendly rock band the Nadas confronts the Ghosts that follow it Wednesday at the Picador.

The group’s singer/guitarists Jason Walsmith and Mike Butterworth met while attending Iowa State University. They formed the band in 1998 and have released six albums, including their latest, 2017’s “Ghosts.” The band’s sound has been described as “indie rock with a twist,” and they have a loyal following in Iowa and beyond.

Walsmith is originally from Ottumwa, while Butterworth is from Des Moines. The band’s music is influenced by their Midwest roots and their passion for making great music. The Nadas have released five albums and have played hundreds of live shows throughout the Midwest and beyond.

In August, the Nadas released their latest album, “Ghosts.” The album features 10 tracks that showcase the band’s versatility and talent. The album’s lead single, “The Giver,” has received widespread praise for its catchy melody and thought-provoking lyrics.

The band’s music has been featured on various radio stations and television shows, including The Daily Iowan and The Weekly. The band has also performed at several festivals, including the Big Sky Music Festival and the Iowa State Fair.

The Nadas are a staple of the Iowa music scene and have built a strong following over the years. They continue to tour and record new material, and their music is sure to please fans of the indie rock genre.
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FANS enthusiastically greet the Hawkeyes as they take the field in Kinnick Stadium for their game against Maine on Aug. 29. The sold-out crowd drew a crowd of 70,585. The Hawks beat the Black Bears, 46-3.

By Brendan Stiles

THE DAILY IOWAN

A theme developed among the members of the Iowa football team after they trounced Maine 46-3 on Aug. 30.

Everyone—from head coach Kirk Ferentz to numerous players talked about how the team could do better this coming season against Florida International, as well as the remaining 10 games that follow.

From an offensive perspective, the Hawkeyes' 46 points was their largest output since a 47-17 win over Purdue in 2008. The offense was thrilled to build a commanding lead from the start, scoring touchdowns on its first two possessions of the game, but the players also felt there were opportunities slipped through the cracks.

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"We were1-0 in the red zone. It's a very rare occurrence, the Hawkeyes' 46 points was the most they've scored in a win since 2008, when they scored 47 against the Boilermakers.

But the red zone was a theme that permeated the victory. The Hawkeyes' 13-9 record in the red zone was better than the 46-3 win over Maine.

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**Women's X-Country Cont'd from 1B**

18:33: Jessica Luriani fin-
ished second overall (an 18:18 in the 6K set
in 2005) with a time of 18:33.23. Jesse Luciano fin-
ished in third place with a time of 18:40.3 and course record
holder [an 18:18 in the 6K set]
set on Aug. 29.

**Men's X-Country Cont'd from 1B**

Eric MacTaggart
and Nick Holmes
ran at the
same pace with a time of 18:50.55, 30
seconds faster than the Aggies'
average time. Texas A&M
came in a distant second place
with 43, and Wichita State
followed with 79.

From the starting gun all
to the finish line, the Hawkeyes
swept the top three spots in the meet.

"The veterans know what
they could do," Wieczorek said.
"Marchand said. "I know she does not like
the 3,000 meter distance, but she is
much better in dis-

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Marchand, and he also noted
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to feel great."
Hawkeyes pummel Black Bears

After missing out on a bowl trip last year, the Hawkeyes appear to be on the right track with one game already in the books. Iowa won its season-opener Aug. 30 with a 46-3 victory over the Maine Black Bears of the Football Championship Subdivision.
Staff Sgt. Patrick Abair of the National Guard (left) and an unidentified trooper help protect the entrance to the Superdome in New Orleans on Monday.

**Ravens to start rookie quarterback**

By David Ginsburg

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Flacco has a sore shoulder and the Ravens are down to two two quarterbacks competing for the job. By Trent Smith, Baltimore Sun.

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**Superdome seems OK**

By Brett Marriot

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