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The color of alerts
A national organization is calling for a universal hospital alert system.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS

UI Hospitals and Clinics may soon join a large number of hospitals across the country using color-coded wristbands to improve patient safety.

In a recent Quality Advisory report, the American Hospital Association recommended that hospitals standardize the colors of hospital bracelets used to identify patients and then state health.

"Hospitales use color-coded wristbands to alert or quickly communicate a certain health condition that a patient may have," the advisory said. "Each wristband color has a different meaning; however, not all hospitals may use the same color to convey the same message.

This variance in hospital practice can lead to confusion among those in the medical field. The proposed initiative aims to put in place a universal system.

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By LAURA KLAIMENT

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Conference entertains locals

Iowa City residents enjoy a spirited VP debate.

By RACHEL GODDARD

Joe Biden and Sarah Palin weren't the only ones who had to refine their talking points for Thursday's vice-presidential debate.

Supporters, flocking to numerous Iowa City downtown spots, spent the night issuing their own rebuttals, correcting so-called "facts," and -- from time to time -- tossing a verbal four-in-hand.

"Nuclear," a crowd of around 100 Biden supporters screamed at David's Plaques, 110 S. Linn St., every time the Republican candidate mispronounced the word.

Another common rebuttal: laughter when Palin provided health insurance cost of Iowa's employer.

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FLEX FUEL

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With the financial rescue plan taking the spotlight in Congress, the issue of increasing in alternate-fuel options may have to wait.

The Renewable Energy and Job Creation Act of 2004, written by Sen. Charles Grassey, would expand tax incentives for the production of renewable fuel as well as offer additional pumps for ethanol.

Although there aren't many stations selling flex fuel, the desire for vehicles with ethanol-accepting mixes is not slowed.

The Iowa City area only has one E85 station, despite demand at local car dealers.

"Producing isn't a problem, the infrastructure is the problem," said Kevin Hartweg of Hartweg Motors.

Hartweg said fewer than 1,000 stations nationwide offer E85, making it a challenge for people to find a place to take advantage of the technology.

But that hasn't stopped people from buying into the trend, Hartweg said.

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State Stories from Iraqi Refugees

A humanitarian speaks on working firsthand with Iraqi refugees.

By Mary Harrington

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Local tattoo artist discourages getting visible body art.

By KURT CUNNINGHAM

As the inking needle reverberated and penetrated the skin of UI senior Cassie Gallagher, Matthew Cooper, the 33-year-old owner of Nemesis Studios, said that she had chosen the wrong place to put the art she wanted to have.

“I want the art that I put on people to last forever, [but] I don’t want them to regret it later on in life,” Cooper said.

“I don’t want them to have regrets.”

Cooper, who has been a tattoo artist for 15 years, said that he and other local artists discourage getting tattoos in visible places unless clients have thoroughly thought the decision through.

“As artists, I think we have a duty to make sure that the people who come in are not going to regret it later on in life,” Cooper said.

Individuals who want a tattoo on their neck or face need to really think about what it will do to them.

“But even then, I think that a tattoo is a permanent decision,” he said. “If someone wants to get a tattoo, they need to realize that it will last forever.”

The spike in tattoos has been attributed to images in the media, and recently, more people ages 18-25 had ink.

One in three Americans is tattooed, according to a poll conducted by the National Association for Professional Floral Professionals.

By KURT CUNNINGHAM

The tattoo, which she got to commemorate a friend’s death, is now covered up. “I think tattoos mesh with the every day situation, I try to really think about what it would do to them.”

Though he is comfortable with his images and has adjusted to the stigma associated with body art, he doesn’t think tattoo mesh with the business world.

“Other local artists agree. Jeff Betts, another tattoo artist at Nemesis, will not permanently ink above the collar bone, saying the neck was covered from head to toe in tattoos, “I recently tattooed a word on a person’s knuckle, but he was covered from head to toe in tattoos,” Higbee said, “In the everyday situation, I try to talk people out of visible tattoos.”

This is an idea that officials from the UI Dual Career Network, a group dedicated to helping working families, have been encouraging to voters.

“This is an idea that officials from the UI Dual Career Network have been encouraging to voters. It is best for tattoos to be covered up. ‘If people want to be treated as business professionals, they should probably opt to cover their tattoos as they best can,” Marvin and McLaughlin said.”

Bette said that tattooists can tell stories and represent people, but they need to be under control.

“Tattoos that look bad can’t last forever,” he said.

Matthew Cooper fills in a flower on Courtney Taylor’s arm on Thursday. Cooper said the most fulfilling part of his job is seeing people smile after he finishes their tattoos.

ON THE WEB

See a photo slide show featuring Nemesis Studios at t.halyown.com.

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To Our Customers and Communities:

Amid all of the bad news from Wall Street (and there has been plenty), we want to provide you with reassurance as to the financial stability and soundness of MidWestOne Bank.

1. Our Company continues to maintain capital above regulatory minimum requirements. Our tangible common equity capital to tangible assets as of June 30, 2008, was 8.07%. The average for all bank holding companies with $1.3 billion in assets was 8.9%.

2. Your bank deposits are FDIC-insured for $100,000 per person per institution. If you have deposits over $100,000, you can get additional FDIC coverage, legally and safely, beyond that basic level. For example, MidWestOne Bank participates in the CDARS program, which allows you to access up to $5 million in FDIC insurance on your deposits. Ask your local branch for more information.

3. We are a community bank. Community banks don’t cause the financial crisis. One possible positive byproduct of the current financial crisis is that it should force needed reforms on mortgage brokers and other investment firms. We believe that community banks have been and will continue to be the backbone of our communities.

4. We had no investments in the preferred stock of Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac. The risk management processes that we have in place continue to be a strength of our institution.

5. Our Company was recently identified as one of 33 small bank caps and banks in America to receive an “All-Star” designation from Snedler O’Neil & Partners. We are honored by this recognition. We were the only company in Iowa to receive this distinction!

We hope that this information is helpful in addressing your concerns may have. If you have any questions or would like to discuss this issue in greater detail please feel free to call the MidWestOne Bank president or any of our executive officers at any time.

Thank you for your continued support and confidence in our services.

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Iowa employees see increases in copayments and deductibles in their employer-provided health insurance.

By KELLI SHAFFNER

Real median earnings decline

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Iowa’s increasing health-care costs

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By JEFF KAROUB

JOSEPH MILLER

DETROIT — The U.S. government has been sending fewer Iraqis to Michigan because of its struggling economy, though some expect the refugees will move there anyway, costing the cash-strapped state in the long run.

Michigan is one of the nation’s top destinations for Iraqi refugees, having received about 3,000 of the 13,823 Iraqi refugees allowed into the country between Oct. 1, 2007, and Sept. 30, based on U.S.-State Department figures obtained by the Associated Press on Friday.

Now that Amy Schmaucher has a daughter, she says it’s more important to have stable health care.

"When my daughter is sick, I need to take her to get what she needs," the Iowa City resident said.

But health insurance, for many across the country, has been harder to pay for. Health-insurance premiums “skyrocketed” by 7.5 percent from 2000 to 2007, and the average annual premium for family health insurance jumped by $8,797, according to Ron Pollack, the executive director for Families USA, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to providing affordable health care.

The cost of Iowa’s employer-provided health insurance rose 3.9 percent faster than median wages from those years, according to Families USA.

Costs are rising for many reasons, such as prescription price increases, doctors’ charges, and new medical technologies, he said.

Besides a national health program, the only way to lower health-care costs would be to fire all employees and only hire healthy ones, said Kevin Leicht, the director of UI Social Work.

There has been legislation or efforts to change the current system, Leicht said, either by providing mandatory insurance from private companies or a nationally controlled and subsidized system.

"One thing we can’t do is continue," he said. "Health care is out of reach for most people."

Elyse Miller, an Iowa City resident, said she’s not sure what she’ll do when she has to watch older friends decide between eating or cut-

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WASHINGTON — The State Department has slowed its movement of refugees as it tries to cut back on health-care costs and make the program more cost-effective.

"One thing we can’t do is control and subsidize the mandatory insurance from private companies," Horn said. "But we can do more to help with the costs and make sure that everyone has health insurance."

"The surge came after the Bush administration loosened its admissions process under criticism for not doing enough to bring Iraqis who had fled their country since the 2003 U.S. invasion. Officials recently said 12,118 Iraqi refugees had arrived in the U.S. through Oct. 1, 2007, and they would try to admit at least 17,000 next year."

Still, several agencies pressued the U.S. government to make the admissions policy even more generous.

"If they move here, we have the person who needs the services," Horn said. "Get the same number in, the same numbers, the same resources."

"People have run out of their money," the Michigan State Department spokesman said. "We have to make sure there are enough resources to help them in their time of need."

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NEW YORK — Pessimism about a protracted economic downturn pushed down the stock market Thursday, sending stocks plunging and further tightening the credit markets. Reports on declining financial orders and a seven-year high in jobless claims stunned investors who believed the government's financial rescue plan won't ward off a recession, and the Dow Jones industrials skidded nearly 350 points.

Investors appeared to be setting in for a prolonged eco-

nomic winter. The main concern is that a $700 billion bailout plan won't be enough to arrest growth, and econ-
omic reports delivered Thursday show that the United States continues to struggle.

The government said the number of people seeking unemployment benefits rose last week and that demand at the nation's factories has fallen by the largest amount in nearly two years. The latest version of the Commerce Department report signifies a sign that tight credit conditions are hitting manufac-

turing.

"The economy is what's driv-

ing this weakness," said Sub-

hod Kumar, global investment strategist at Toronto-based Schaeffer's Investment Research.

"I think now what's going on is a focus on the current down-

is in a whole bunch of areas.

The news also said, "The next cou-

ple of days are going to be pret-

ty anxious." This is being inter-

preted the Commerce Depar-

tment's financial rescue plan.

By the time midday Thursday,

the Dow Jones industrials had fallen 3.64 percent from 3.74 percent late Wednesday.

The stock market is a lead-

ing economic indicator because investors tend to buy and sell based on what they believe the economy will be six months or more in the future. Thursday's big drop points to a market increasingly resigned to further economic instability whether or not the bailout becomes law.

"There are a lot of people who historically low interest rates, there's still this econ-

omic uncertainty out there," said Todd Sala-

man, director of trading at Rillow's Investment Research.

"Certainly, that's a negative psychology" reports that McCain canceled a trip to the state next week without explanation. Then, Democratic and Republicans who track the campaign's mubic, "I told Obama told more than 10,000 people who gathered on a chilly fall afternoon.

"Word of the strategy change also came as attention was focused on the vice-presidential debate between Republican Sarah Palin and Democrat Joe Biden.

"Democratic John Kerry won in Michigan in 2004, but McCain had identified it early on as a potential target, particularly in light of Obama's troubles with the financial crisis consuming the presidential campaign and commanding voters' attention. Polls nationally and in key states show the Democratic nominee with a lead, one that some McCain backers four and Obama supporters hope may hold.

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NEW DELHI — India banned smoking in public places on Thursday, leaving public health officials with a much tougher task: get the nation’s estimated 120 million smokers to stop that cigarette smoke.

As more countries have clamped down on smoking in recent years, India’s 1.2 billion people have been widely seen as the nation where change finally occurred. But Indians have fought the government to keep warnings off their cigarette packs.

For years, anti-smoking laws and initiatives in cities and towns of nearly 1.2 billion people have been largely ignored. But in recent years, several nations have fought the government to keep worries off their cigarette packs.

The U.S. ambassador to Britain said Thursday that the United States plans to leave its embassy building would be put up for sale “almost immediately.” The United States, the government’s second try in four years and came on the birthday of India’s independence leader, Mohandas Gandhi, who did not smoke or drink.

Officials hope an extensive anti-smoking campaign and tighter enforcement will make the ban successful, but the country’s health minister, Anbumani Ramadoss, knows getting people to quit won’t happen overnight.

“This is going to be a continuous process,” he said.

Smoking bans have taken Europe and the United States by storm in recent years, with many public places, including bars, restaurants and cafes.

But bans are rarer in Asia, though China, home to nearly a third of the world’s smokers, has yet to clamp down on smoking in a host of public places, including bars, restaurants and cafes.

A man smokes inside a car in New Delhi, India, on March 27, 2007. The Indian government on Thursday banned smoking in most public places, including bars, restaurants and cafes.

U.S. to build new UK embassy

By JILL LAWLESS


The U.S. ambassador to Britain said Thursday that the United States plans to leave its embassy building in central London’s tony Mayfair district and build a safer facility in less secure, and environmentally sustainable compound.

“We looked at all our options, and we had a very careful process,” Tuttle said.

“This has been a long and difficult process,” Tuttle said.

Wealthy Americans to shed embassies

In the last decade, U.S. diplomatic outpost has been heavily transformed from showcase for American power to showcase for human rights.

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The move, which will end a long-standing practice of nearly 300 years, is likely to cause nearly 1 million deaths a year by 2050. More than half of these deaths would be among and pile-die poor people, the study said. It estimated that there are 120 million smokers in India.

Gaurav Butani, an advertising professional, said a smoker will light up anywhere.

“I think smoking cannot be banned because it will cause a lot of inconvenience to people who smoke.”

In January, Ramadass criticized India’s top Bollywood star, including Shah Rukh Khan, about smoking on screen, saying that many children have their first cigarettes after watching the actors do it.

On Thursday, Khan sounded amused.

“A better step would be to ban cigarettes, make them illegal, and hang anyone found smoking,” Khan told the CNN-IBN television news channel. He did not say whether he was planning to give up smoking.

The Department of Public Safety applauds President Obama’s commitment to sexual assault reporting especially the strong encouragement to report to law enforcement. We are dedicated to providing a respectful response and comprehensive services when sexual assaults occur on University property.

THE SURVIVOR OF THE SEXUAL ASSAULT WILL HAVE CONTROL OF THE CASE IF IT GOES CRIMINAL AND WILL PLAY AN ACTIVE ROLE IN THE DECISION MAKING PROCESS. THIS MEANS WE WILL NOT PURSUE A CRIMINAL CASE IF THE SURVIVOR OF THE ASSAULT DOES NOT WANT TO.
For a long time, the UI has prided itself on providing a diverse, inclusive community. For all. It has even been said of the university, its students, and its professors that they reflect the majority opinion of the nation. And for good reason. For two centuries, presidents have been the leading candidate of a majority.

As a UI freshman last year, I struggled with some of the issues surrounding that. I believed that the UI was a normal student. They inspired me to normalcy.

We can only wish him a long life, but it paved the way for the vice president and one for vice president. The federal government allowed it for months. None of the rest of her or his time here in a shadow of shame, which is how he or she belongs. Freedom and justice will be reflected in the message of the university and the nation. The president and one for vice president two votes, not one vote. The federal government allowed it for months. None of the rest of her or his time here in a shadow of shame, which is how he or she belongs. Freedom and justice will be reflected in the message of the university and the nation.

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WASHINGTON — Desperate to avoid another market-crushing defeat, House leaders won key votes Thursday to the $700 billion financial industry bailout on the eve of a midnight deadline.

President Bush and congressional leaders lobbied furiously for the dozen or so supporters they’ll need to reverse Monday’s stunning defeat. A House measure to approve a massive rescue plan designed to stave off national economic disaster.

Anyhow but reassured, investors sent the Dow Jones industrial averages another 348 points, suggesting Wall Street was willing to wait for another chance to calm unnerved markets.

The Federal Reserve reported a $10 billion capital infusion. The bank and investment firms, fresh evidence of the credit problems occurring the country.

“Let’s get this thing moving,” Bush said. “We get to put in the floor,” Hoyer said.

The top Republican vote-counter, Rep. Ray Blunt of Missouri, said the measure would be approved.

Minds were changing in both parties in favor of the much-maligned measure, which would let the government spend billions of dollars to buy mortgage-related securities and other devalued assets from troubled financial institutions. If the plan works, advocates say, that would allow frozen credit to begin flowing again and prevent a severe recession.

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in Missouri, said she was switching her “no” vote to a “yes” because the Senate added some $110 million in tax breaks and other sweeteners to buy bad mortgage-related assets from troubled financial firms.

One way or another, House leaders needed enough votes to reverse Monday’s stunning 217-215 defeat. The Senate added breaks to the oil industry. By comparison, it said, he voted 477 times to raise taxes.

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Where: Finkbine Golf Course

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Field hockey to host two

By JEFF PAVULA

The No. 5 Iowa field-hockey team (8-2-1) will look to match the longest victory streak (eight) in the Tracey Geissmann era when they entertain Northwestern and Missouri State this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will face off against the unranked Wildkites today at 3 p.m. and Missouri State on Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. In its current six-game winning streak, Iowa has played only one ranked opponent, the No. 11-0 victory over Louisville. Following this weekend’s set of games, the Hawkeyes will face a much more difficult schedule. Four of their final five games are against ranked opponents, and three of those four games against ranked teams will be played on the road.

While the most difficult test ahead though, the Hawks are focused on the task directly in front of them: “Things (Northwestern and Missouri State) are not as high-profile opponents that are worthy,” Geissmann said. “Louisville we only allowed two goals while the way we played those games. In that style, the Hawks will take on the Wildcats today. It currently has a 3-1 record at home and they last played at the hands of Duke on Sept. 7. The Hawks’ schedule is set up so they play every other week, and they haven’t had the past two weeks to practice and get in the weight room. It’s cool that our schedule this year is every other week with big games in between. It’s nice to be predictable like that.”

Iowa Field Hockey When: Friday, Oct. 3, 3:15 p.m.

No. 5 vs. Northwestern

No. 6 vs. Missouri State

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Hawks roll into E. Lansing

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B career start as the Hawkeyes’ quarterback.

Stammi said his confidence is good going into the fourth start of his career.

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By LYNNE MEREDITH

DES MOINES – Marcus Gillespie had reservations about playing baseball his first time this season — amid the 27-team league we saw last weekend — and Auburn’s guest list.

Saturday, as a handful of nationally ranked teams face stern competition on the first day of the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 27. The Hawkeyes will compete against a field of more than 20 teams. They finished fourth in their first two meets.

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“For Marcus and others with special-needs children, it’s a lot more than that. The Kiwanis Miracle League at Principal Park is a $1.2 million project that opened Sunday next to the home of the Triple-A Iowa Cubs. The park allows children with a wide range of disabilities, from ADHD to blindness and spina bifida, to play ball.

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The park is the first of its kind in Iowa and is part of the growing Miracle League, a national governing body for special-needs baseball fields. Since the first such park opened up outside of Atlanta in 2000, the Miracle League has now fields in about 220 cities with upward of 80,000 players.

With so many children being born every day with disabilities, this program becomes more and more important,” said Dana Allred, a national executive director for the Miracle League.

“It’s about a better way of life.”

All special-needs children from 5 to 18 years old are eligible. The rule book covers everything from Little League, including written to ensure a positive experience for children who rarely get a chance to play ball. Rules include:

• Every player bats once each inning.
• Base runners are always safe.
• Every player scores a run.

The goal is to “mainstream,” volunteers who help the children swing their bat, catch the ball, and run the bases, either by themselves or in a wheelchair.

The Kiwanis Miracle League at Principal Park plans to hold its first full season next spring. Jerr Burch, the vice president of the Miracle League in Des Moines, and recreational sports are an important tool in helping special-needs children become “mainstreamed.”

HAWKES' SPORTS

Men runners dash off to Auburn

The Iowa men’s cross-country team will compete in the Auburn Invitational on Saturday. The race will be a 8,000-meter, with the top 25 runners earning points.

For the second weekend in a row, the Hawkeyes will compete against a field of more than 20 teams. They finished fourth in both of 25 runs of Minnesota’s Beach Invitational last weekend.

Head coach Larry Wieczorek said the race at Auburn will be a strength for the Hawkeyes when they are at their best levels, but the jury is still out. The Hawkeyes ran in their first two meets.

“Our strengths are and which individuals are establishing themselves in the top seven.”

The race will be a 5K, one much closer to the 4,000-meter distance than the 30K races the Hawkeyes run at the Big Ten and regional levels. The Hawkeyes will be at full strength after running without its top seven runners at the 2008 Big Ten cross-country meet.

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Don’t get angry or give in to the demands being made. Assess what’s going on, and decide what’s the best option for you. Once you get started, the rest will come easy.

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LIBRA
- If your opinion is not supported by your friends, people will be more behind you. You will have to be stern but understanding if you want to come on top. A strong sense of belonging will help you see things clearer.

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Plenty to go around

As the Hawkeyes approach the halfway point, they’re finding more ways to distribute the ball in the passing game. 4C

Ground game galore

Two of college football’s best running backs will be on display in East Lansing — Iowa’s Shonn Greene and Michigan State’s Javon Ringer. 14C
Spartans come with a Ringer

By Charlie Kautz

Six months ago in Iowa City a time when the event was of spring football was washed away by the seemingly relentless pounding of April showers, when Brian Groene was ranked to be out-of-shape and academically uncertain, and long before a single thought of plane crashes and Earl Campbell, it is safe to say that no one — even Kirk Ferentz — saw this coming.

"We can't compare [Groene] to show up and have him just like he was when he walked out," Ferentz told reporters just prior to last week's season-opening thrashing of North Carolina at Kinnick Stadium, one that revealed a backfield void on the Hawkeyes that was not to be filled.

Defensive coordinator Rick铁z said at the time of Groene's arrival that the star running back had the makings of a No. 1 or 2 running back in the nation. Groene is currently ranked No. 7 among running backs in the nation according to 247Sports.

"It's something that we're excited about," Groene said. "My teammates have been great, and I've been able to be around them and learn from them."

But Groene did have a problem. While he was a star in high school, Groene was known to be a bit of a handful, and his behavior at the university did not go unnoticed by the coaching staff.

"He's a very talented player, but he also has some character issues," Ferentz said. "He's a very talented player, but he also has some character issues."
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Deep.
That’s what Iowa’s wide receivers were in the preseason. All the talk before first kickoff boasted of the Hawkeye depth.
Unlike last year, none of the Hawkeye wideouts have been injured for the season, have transferred, or have been kicked off the team. Senior Andy Brodell and sophomore Derrell Johnson-Koulianos have stayed healthy, and they were expected to lead the young ball catchers.
So far, Brodell and Johnson-Koulianos have done their part, combining for 34 receptions for 467 yards and two touchdowns.

The rest of the corps, however, seems to have gone missing.
Through five games and two quarterback changes, the Hawkeyes seem to have used depth as much as a first mover water in the deep end at a pool.
Troy Strow has been in the news as often as Bassquest, and Colin Sandeman sightings have been as rare as a funny “Family Circus” comic strip. Receivers with Iowa Hawk-embellished helmets are fast becoming an endangered species.
So it seems.
Sophomore Paul Changyu and Ben Estes haven’t caught a ball since Iowa wiped out Maine. Second-year man Don Nordman caught his only pass against Florida International — also the last time true freshman DeMarco Paige snared the pigskin.
Only eight receptions have come from below the two-deep squad, among Changyu, Estes, Nordman, and Paige — not quite what deep talent would be expected to produce. But with Erik Campbell coaching the wide receivers, not as many players will see the field.
“Definitely got a lot of depth, we all know that coming in,” junior Troy Strow said. “The difference between catches is last year, there was a lot of rotation. This year at least, we’re going to go with the two or three big plays and just keep going.”
The heavy use of the top receivers doesn’t mean Rick Ferrante expects less from the backfield and other areas of the team.
“Everybody’s involved,” he said. “I include our tight ends in that group. The front two games are kind of a wash, the last couple games — and I said that after our Pittsburgh game, clearly our passing game wasn’t going as smooth.”
While perhaps the Hawkeyes are even deeper than they’ve shown, there are other factors to consider Ferrante mentioned:

Senior Brandon Myers and sophomore Darrius Reynolds have combined for 10 catches and 205 yards. Junior Tony Mowshox is in his way back from injuries, making three grabs for 50 yards, most of which came on a 48-yarder against Pitt.
“Only one guy going to catch it per pass, so it’s all about completing passes and stitching everybody we have,” Ferrante said. “I include the tight ends in that mix. It’s a position where we do have experience and we do have talent.”

Another reason catchers down the depth chart are fewer is Iowa’s use of backs in the passing game. Running back Shonn Greene, Pikes O’Mara, and tailbacks Mike Leatart and Brett Morse have totaled 14 receptions for 195 yards.

Hawkeye wide receiver Andy Brodell catches a 13-yard pass from Ricky Stanzi for a first down at the end of the first quarter on Sept. 27 in Kinnick Stadium. The first down led to a touchdown by running back Shonn Greene a few plays later.

With a combined 30 catches and 438 yards from non-wideouts, the speedsters on the sides of the field won’t see as many balls coming their way. Even then, the group is still in the midst of improving.
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 Michigan State Spartans.

Spartans in the NFL:
- Fleurik Almen: Dallas Cowboys offensive tackle
- Chris Baker: New York and Buffalo defensive end
- Plaxico Burress: New York Giants wide receiver
- T.J. Dockett: Seattle Seahawks running back
- Dennis Dunn: Miami Dolphins safety
- Derrick Mason: Baltimore Ravens wide receiver
- Muskie Mohamed: Carolina Panthers
- Julian Peterson: Seattle Seahawks linebacker
- Reuben Smith: Cleveland Browns defensive end
- Source: Michigan State media guide

Other former Spartan football players:
- Morten Anderson: NFL all-time leading scorer
- Herb Adderton, Hall of Fame center for the Green Bay Packers
- Jim Delancek, Bowl of the offensive line for the Buffalo Bills
- Andre Boman, former NFL wide receiver
- Reuben Smith, former Oakland Raider

Other notable Michigan State alums:
- Magic Johnson, former Los Angeles Lakers
- Ernest Green, one of the “Little Rock Nine”
- Chris Houston, “D Online” reporter
- Jemal Bush, ESPM.com color analyst
- Steve Sarkisian, former major league player
- Kirk Gibson, US government housing for the GM Detroit piston
- Mark Hollis, ST. Louis Cardinal pitcher
- Scott Shafer, Wake Forest head coach
- Liberty Huger Bailey, considered the “father of modern football
- Dobbie Stoffer, FSU senator from Michigan
- Robert Bowers, induced the term “cornerback
- Drayton Wilcox Jr., Houston Astro team captain
- Enrique Parken: astrophysicist known for developing concept of solar wind

Facts about Michigan State University:
- Founded in 1855
- First college or university to teach scientific agriculture
- Originally called the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan, wasn’t known as Michigan State University until 1944
-Known for discovering the cross-fertilization of corn during the 1930s.
- Also known for discovering the homogenization of milk in the 1960s.
- Campus is 3,200 acres
- Spartan Stadium: Opened in 1916
- Capacity: 78,000
- The playing surface is made up of nine types of Kentucky bluegrass.
- $544 million expansion project finished in 2005 added 1,000 seats, including 24 new suites and nine 199-seat press boxes
- Hawk’s last victory over Michigan State at Spartan Stadium came on Oct. 7, 1995, 27-20, Source: manuscript: Spartan Stadium media guide, manuscript: http://www.msu.edu/}

- Population: 41,708 people
- 15-19 four square miles
- Located five miles from the state capital Lansing
- Celebrated its centennial last year
- Has 25 “distinct” neighborhoods
- Source: manuscript: East Lansing media guide

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Spreading the ball around (or not)

Hawkeyes wide receiver Troy Strey catches a pass from Ricky Stanzi in the middle of the fourth quarter on Sept. 27 in Kinnick.

David Scrivner/For The Daily Iowan

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Davíd had a 50
-yard

Against Northwestern, Iowa's top four wide receivers each had a catch for the first time all season. Brodell had a 50-

As a whole, the receivers didn't drop a single pass against the Wildcats. 

So far on the season, the receivers have bobbled eight times for 29 or more yards. ha the fourthmost rushing yards in the nation. Five of these runs came against the Wildcats defense. 

Whether used as blockers or for big plays, expect Campbell to continue 

During the 2010 Iowa-Iowa State game, former receiver Streur's thoughts, saying the performance by the receiving corps was the best of the

For the Iowa-Iowa State game, Streur and fellow

"We polished off a lot of guys who can make plays," Streur said. "They only got so much room in the field for all our playmakers. If you can get a good roll and good depth - especially at that position, which is a very important skill position to have the ball in their hands and let them make plays - having good depth is defini-

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"These receiver set, one receiver set, I go in, so as I do keep the reserves fresh, it's not as if there's a particular "no" all season. I think we do a good job of that." 

The wide receivers and Iowa's offense have performed with limited breaks, don't expect Stewart to show his depth chart onto the problem in unnecessary ways.

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The play against Northwestern was a start.
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Stat of the Week

Considering that the Hawkeyes have accomplished goals 14-21 this fall, it is difficult to imagine that Iowa has managed just one point advantage over any of the three quarter of games. Compared with the efficiency of the offensive unit in the first 14 games (11), second (40), and fourth (60) quarters, it is clear the Hawkeyes have simply dropped to hit in the cylinders coming out of the locker room from half-time — a problem that could easily be solved in Iowa's 10-31 remaining in the period during a one-point loss at Pittsburgh. Moments allowed to be a big buster in last week's five-point loss to the Wildcats, when Iowa was able to escape Michigan State territory, it must figure out a better solution to the third-quarter offensive life that drags the team around midway through the season.

More's, please

- Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi has been the Big Ten's third most efficient passer throughout five games this season, connecting on 50 of 74 passes (68 percent) and completing an impressive QB rating of 144.0. Only conference quarter-backs Darryl Clark (Penn State, 111) and Adam Weber (Minnesota, 245) rank higher nationally. 33 — Iowa has been the head-humped team in the Big Ten for this season, averaging slightly more than 33 yards in pass gains per quarter. The Hawkeyes rank fifth nationally in the category.

- 32 — When it comes to converting on third down this season, Iowa has managed to keep the chains moving just 32 percent of the time, ranking the Hawkeye offense 9th in the nation after five games.

Northwestern 5-0 for first time in 46 years

After a haphazard start road comeback victory at Kinnick Stadium last weekend, Northwestern enters its five-week with a unblemished record (5-0) and cutting around in quite unfamiliar territory. Standing just one win away from being bowl-eligible is coach Pat Fitzgerald's second over the Wildcats, Northwestern boasts a 4-0 record for the first time since 1962.

While the Wildcats' scoring start has been due in large part to a favorable conference schedule, perhaps it is Northwestern's outstanding defensive defense that deserves more credit. Lackluster, unexpected, and stifling opposing quarterbacks in five victories, the Wildcats have topped an NCAA-leading 17 opponents and locked up momentum into a sixth matchup against Michigan State.

Illinois at Minnesota

It's a fourth conference win in a row for the team that allowed the Wolverines their offense to march downfield for 20 points and a two-point victory.

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'Ohio State at Wisconsin

It's a match-up featuring two of the top-five ranked in the national rankings through the season — Iowa's Owens Grove and Minnesota's John Kronke — the Hawkeyes take the road for East Lansing looking to avoid a three-game losing streak.

Boosting the conference's top-scoring defense (10.2 points per game), the Hawkeye's biggest task will still be stifling the never-ending offense, which has proved to be a breaking load in a compact perhaps the last three weeks, adding a combined 126 carriers. A remarkable double-digit victory at home against the Spartans in 2007 gives the Hawkeyes an advantage in short-term memory, but Iowa could have a tough time stopping the bleeding if it doesn't stop Michigan State.

Penn State at Arkansas

Critics seeking for validation that Penn State's 4-0 start isn't a fluke got it last week, when the Nittany Lions pounded Illinois into submission in a 39-24 victory in Happy Valley. With first-year starting quarterback Barry Crake heading the charge, Penn State has the nation's fourth-ranked scoring offense (498 points per game) rushing through the season, and it hopes to continue its shredding of Arkansas on Saturday.

If one's position is to take from Purdue's standing so far, it looks like Tolar's usually successful offensive threat was the Boilermakers' main first in the conference, continued in the season's conclusion (763.5 yardsnet per game) through four games.

Illinois at Michigan

A game that would do the No. 14 Blue Devils in the Big Ten house hard for all but the Wolverines' chances against Wisconsin, the B1G has a three-game winning streak to start the Michigan State.

Martin's Michigan coaching tenure may have lasted until a 57-10 win over the Wolverines, but he has shown surprising improvement to a 9-3 record against Big Ten opponents.

The Wolverines are coming off a 30-24 win over the Hoosiers, which has shown a marked improvement in the third quarter of games.

Ohio State at Wisconsin

Unfortunately, the most interesting Big Ten matchup this weekend features Ohio State and Wisconsin. Despite a 25-3 road record at the end of the 1992 season, the Buckeyes have been rejuvenated in Buckeye country with the elevation of John Cannon's quarterback Terrance Pryor, who has led Ohio State to a 39-2 point victory over Minnesota last weekend.

Predicting by 9 points at halftime on the road Michigan a week ago, is moving from a fourth-quarter collapse in which it did the Wolverines' offense to march downfield for 20 points and a two-point victory.