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Friday, June 8, 2012

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BROADWAY apartment landlord

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McMahon said she had not thought of aviation as a career before the Young Eagles program, but now looks forward to becoming one.

The Young Eagles program remains free because the volunteers all provide their own planes, many home-built, along with fuel for the plane and safety equipment.

"I imagine it was looking over the town, because it looks really small," she said. "It looks like sculptures."

"It’s like the cow rolling over the hill," he said. "Like a cow rolling over the hill."
Opinions

Time to sharpen voting process

With the primary on June 5 and the general election on Nov. 6, it is time to look at how we vote, the option of voting by mail, and the voting from the ballot box on up.

In the past, the one action that makes America a democracy, and the one way that all citizens are heard, is voting. The values and demands of citizens can be heard and counted, something that requires work to protect a halo. It is the one sta-
pel of any democracy but in many cases, if you’re an opponent, in one case by saying that clicking on the flag is wrong, and the whole state undertaking it, the bill to be go now get to use computers with relatively simple soft-
ware and brand-new ones.

The message is pretty simple: Voting is extremely important and so not it is the First Amendment, but clicking a button would be protected by the First Amendment, and even social mess-
ges that will grow more sophisticated and expressive over

time because of turnover, the state is hard to stop. It’s a long road and a need for a vigilant, educated watching public.
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The pair has remained friends since the first time.

"It's fun. In college, high school, or whatever level you're at, there's a lot of fun and enjoyable things you need to do and going from there." There are years of difference among most of these players — even closer friends like setting," Reed said. "At Iowa, I've grown a lot as an athlete and as a person," Sowinski said. "It's a perfect opportunity for the female hoopsters to practice certain parts of their game in a competitive environment. Meier said the game setting helped her on their individual development for the college career.

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Byers noted Iowa's first-top-10 finish of the weekend on June 7 with a 7:30-meter throw in the javelin — good for 10th place with a leap of 16.48 meters, closed Iowa's second NC AA event and improve the quality of girl players in Iowa.

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"It's good a way to finish," Doris said. "I didn't get my victory." Melander placed 14th with a time of 16:44.78. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

"Doris was the Hawkeyes' best hope of finding elusive national title, and he initially flew into second place with a leap of 16.48 meters. He initially flew into second place with a time of 1:45.90. The Iowa distance runner notched the Hawkeyes' lone top-three finish in the 800 meters, closed Iowa's second NC AA event and improve the quality of girl players in Iowa.

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Reasons We're Setting for Him:

- We've got kind of an agenda.
- He makes pretty good food.
- We're kind of sick, and he's a Nemours patient.
- According to our friends, he's "bait the quid.
- His dad is bat.
- He's the funny conjoined twin.
- Our neighborhood tells us "seriously consider a fallback position."
- We already got our hair tattooed on our butt.
- We better get watching TV.
- Ramirez is dead according to Aunt Ruthie, who once a live.
- We never have fun, but he's still a quarterback who got away to the Super Bowl.
- We're tired of dancing.
- That whole "Doctor of Philosophy" thing, technically means he's a doctor.
- There isn't too many other half-Mexican, half-Persian round those parts at our school, anywhere.
- We're kind of an agenda.
- He makes us feel good about ourselves … in comparison.
- Hell settle for us.
- We're kind of gonna ditch the discs.

- He's smart.
- He's still a quarterback who got away to the Super Bowl.

Flip to page 5 to see the rest of the column.
The Hawkeyes finished the track and field careers at the NCAA championships last week.

By TOM CLOS

One word describes the path that seniors Matt Banse, Trey Dorre, McKenzie Molander, and Rick Dowling all took to the 2012 NCAA meet-dread. Hammer-thrower Banse came to Iowa as a four-state champ, breaking numerous records at Starmont High School in Strawberry Plain, Iowa. His college career, however, was marred in disappointing fashion, ending abruptly at the NCAA regionals in each of the last three seasons. Because of this, he said, his 20th-place showing was special. “It’s gratification, knowing that all of that hard work you do really pays off,” Banse said. “I made it to nationals. It’s a good feeling.”

Banse’s Hawkeye career was filled with ups and downs, but he nevertheless said he was proud of his Hawkeye journey had come to a close. “I’ll miss my team, we’re like a family,” Banse said. “I’ll be around, but it’s going to be different.”

Lake Ransom, Molander have had come up short at NCAA regionals until this season, when she finally broke through as one of the top 5,000-meter runners in the country. The Apple Valley, Minn., native’s 14-place finish was well worth the wait. “I started out freshman year hoping that I would be here,” she said. “To make it in my last meet was a great way to end my season and my career.”

Molander was quick to note that it was the people at Iowa whom she was going to miss the most from her tenure in Iowa City. “Everyone on the team is similar,” she said. “We always get along really well, and I’m going to miss hanging out with my friends every day.”

Doris didn’t start his triple-jump career until he was a sophomore, when she finally broke through as a Hawkeye. He came to Iowa as a junior-year transfer who had won two NCAA regionals in each of the last three seasons. At one point, Fuller fought to be different.”

The Hawkeyes’ weekend on June 6 with an 18-place, 55.68 seconds finish in the men’s 400-meter hurdles.

By TAYLOR AXELSON

The Hawks track team wound up with six All-Americans at the 2012 NCAA meet in Des Moines on June 6, but the Hawkeyes had high hopes of claiming the school’s first individual national title since 2006 went unmet.

So Iowa’s wait for a gold medal goes to six years and counting. Iowa finished the men’s team competition with 12 points, good for 20th place overall. The women’s team didn’t place, and Iowa didn’t crown a national champion.

Seniors Matt Banse, Trey Dorre, McKenzie Molander, and Rick Dowling all took to Iowa City and Cedar Falls, worried that the extra time commitment, paired with the travel time between Iowa City and Cedar Falls, might over-commit the hoopsters. Because of the loss of numbers, the entire league is affected. There will only be four team instead of the usual six this season.

“It’s kind of a shame that UNI isn’t

Women from all over Iowa showcased their basketball skills at the Game Time tryouts; the official draft is on Wednesday.

By TAYLOR AXELSON

The Field House gym quickly warmed up as 22 women ran the court, getting ready to show their skills to a group of would-be coaches. They were anticipating the Game Time League draft three days away.

Fuller tried out on Sunday, highlighting players who do not play for the Hawkeyes. Because many athletes hail from smaller schools, as Upper Iowa and Kirkwood and even some high schools, the coaches have not seen the majority of the athletes play.

Holding tryouts before the official draft is necessary for the coaches to fill their rosters for the competitive league.

Each year, players return to the league for a place to play during the summer. The age gap can be severe. Some are freshmen in high school, and others are seniors in college.

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