OPENING SHOTS

Wrestling fans, unite! Carver-Hawkeye Arena drew some 54,000 spectators April 21-22 for the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Trials—shattering the competition’s previous attendance record. No athletes with UI ties advanced, but the atmosphere was nothing short of electric as the nation’s best wrestlers squared off.

It’s the dragon’s year. A young girl feeds a donation card to a dragon at the UI Vietnamese Student Association’s Lunar New Year Celebration Feb. 11 at the Iowa Memorial Union. The event featured music, dancing, a fashion show, and plenty of food and drink.

Bye bye, Bubble! After 27 years of serving the UI athletics department as an indoor practice facility used primarily by the football squad, “the Bubble” was permanently deflated April 20 to make way for additional parking. A new facility is under construction and will be completed by fall.

Last one standing. Although more than 100 American elms once graced the Pentacrest, now just one remains. A university arborist estimates that the tree, located in front of Schaeffer Hall, was planted in the 1880s. It survived a plague of Dutch elm disease and a 1998 windstorm that ripped off some of its highest branches.
Judy Blume’s books were a groundbreaking and important part of children’s literature and have had a lasting impact on the way children’s books are written and read. The author’s use of realistic and relatable characters, as well as her exploration of complex themes, has made her books a favorite among young readers and educators alike. Blume’s books have been translated into over 60 languages and have sold over 270 million copies worldwide.

For the Record
Wife’s perspective is truthful but not bad apple and she didn’t handle the situation correctly, so they won’t change things. But she cannot avoid accepting that their handling of it poorly because of the influence of the athlete has over the rest of the universe and there is some impact on the bottom line, then you could see things.

Christopher Maynard
was a reporter and editor at the University of Iowa’s College of Education, specializing on the extent of influence the Penn State scandal had had on other college campuses (Bloomberg Businessweek, Nov. 15).

“Traders have incentives not to tell us what they want to hear... but what they think will happen.”

Laurie Lipson, director of the Iowa Electronic Markets and professor of accounting in the Tippie College of Business, explaining why the commodity market, in which investors use real money, traditionally has been better at predicting election outcomes than polls (CNN, Jan. 9).

“We’re not looking into the phone—we’re manipulating it.”

David McGregor, inventor of a system that allows a call to be recorded and played back, which can help researchers understand how the visual and manual elements of smartphone use shape the way people interact with their phones.

“I don’t think any of these patients will be able to re-stay and more expensive bills than other burn patients... but always empathetic way.”

Marianne Smith, assistant professor in the UI College of Nursing, voicing approval for a new concept in nursing education at the University of Iowa, which is set to open in fall 2012.

Maggie Carter Sports Cotton Paper Made on Campus
One of the oldest documents in the world has the backing literally, of the University of Iowa. The only original Maggie Carter permanently located in the United States—one of only 17 Mag- gie Carter documents issued by 19th-century kings in existence—was cotton paper made at the University of Iowa’s Oskaloosa Paper Research and Production Facility. The 1297 document was re-colored in 2011 to undergo conservation treatment.

Tim Barrett, director of papermaking facilities at the UI’s Center for the Book, and his team produced the textile-quality, American-grown cotton paper that was placed under the original parchment document.

The UI made the paper to enhance the appearance of the transcribed parchment, provide a soft, stable cushion between the document and the perforated metal plate below, and stabilize the humidity within the encasement.

The document is on display at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Tippie Taps Tennessee Vice Provost to Be New Business Dean
Sarah Gudzin, vice provost of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will become the first woman dean of the UI Henry B. Tippie College of Business, effective July 1. She will replace retiring dean William "Curt" Hunter, the first African-American dean of the college.

Sarah Gudzin joins the marketing faculty of the University of Tennessee’s College of Business Administration in 1986 and later served as assistant dean for the full-time MBA program and associate dean for academic programs. She has served at the university’s vice provost for faculty affairs since 2008, overseeing faculty recruitment and development, and participated on the planning and implementation teams for the university’s strategic plan.

The Hot Springs, Ark., native earned undergraduate and MBA degrees from the University of Arkansas and a doctorate in 1999 from the University of Houston.
**Coming Home Again**

University honors members of historic ‘86-87 men’s basketball team

The 1986-87 Iowa men’s basketball team, which had a record of 30-5 and reached the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament, was honored in February at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Pictured are (front row, left to right) assistant coach Bruce 4, (2nd row, left to right) center Al Lorenzen, guard Gerry Wright, forward Brad Lohaus, Les Jepsen, Kevin Gamble, Sam Schwieger, Pat Roche, B.J. Armstrong, and Bart Casey.

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**Interim Dean Gets Nod for Top Engineering Post**

Alec B. Scranton, professor of chemical and biochemical engineering, was named dean of the UI College of engineering in April. Scranton had served as interim dean of the college since October 2010, when his predecessor, P. Barry Butler, left the position to become UI executive vice president and provost.

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**Hawkeye History at Your Fingertips**

More than 50,000 pages documenting UI history from 1992 to 1992 are now available online, thanks to a recent UI Libraries project that digitized the entire run of Hawkeye yearbooks.

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**Email List Aims to Keep Greek Alumni Connected**

Woe you part of a fraternity or sorority during your time on the UI campus? The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life has established an alumni newsletter that includes information on community news and chapter events. "Where are they now?" profiles, and useful links. To subscribe, visit tinyurl.com/fslnews.

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**Where Are They Now?**

- **Mark Jewell**: worked for the city of Wildwood Hills Ranch, a facility outside of San Bernardino, Calif.
- **Kent Hill**: is a high school social studies teacher and boys’ basketball coach in San Bernardino, Calif.
- **Brooke Frey**: is an account executive for Experian Automotive, and his son, Devyn, is a sophomore guard on the Iowa basketball team.
- **Les Jepsen**: owns a bank security company in Michigan.
- **Gerry Wright**: is a financial planner and investment advisor for Experian Automotive, and runs his own business in St. Paul, Minn.
- **Michael Morgan**: works in the human resources department at Experian Automotive.
- **Al Lorenzen**: attended the University of Iowa and completed a degree from Antioch College in Ohio.
- **B.J. Armstrong**: won three NBA titles representing NBA MVP Derrick Rose.
- **Kevin Gamble**: is a real estate executive in Indianapolis.
- **Michael Morgan**: is an assistant director of development at the University of Iowa Foundation.
- **Michael Reaves**: is a high school social studies teacher and boys’ basketball coach in San Bernardino, Calif.
- **Bart Casey**: won three NBA titles representing NBA MVP Derrick Rose.
- **Les Jepsen**: owns a bank security company in Michigan.
- **Gerry Wright**: is a financial planner and investment advisor for Experian Automotive, and runs his own business in St. Paul, Minn.
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Invisible Man became a touchstone for African-American readers in literary voice, winning the National Book Award and examinations of social change and personal identity in a unique American culture.

Invisible Man—published only one novel during his lifetime, but the book left a lasting mark on society. It has been 60 years since Invisible Man, Ralph Ellison's novel set in the 1940s, has become a benchmark for African-American readers in American history at Iowa and other schools. Ellison's work has earned him the respect of his peers, and his influence continues to grow today.

Ellison left Iowa in 1952 after a year at the University of Wisconsin, where he continued his work and pursued his passion for writing. He returned to the University of Iowa in 1953, where he became a permanent lecturer and later a professor. During his time at Iowa, Ellison's writing continued to evolve, and he became a respected and influential figure among his peers.

Ellison's novel, Invisible Man, was published in 1952 and quickly became a bestseller. The book is a powerful and poignant exploration of identity and the struggle for racial equality, and it has become a seminal work in American literature.

Ellison's influence is still felt today, as his work continues to inspire and influence writers and thinkers around the world. His legacy lives on through the work of the many artists and scholars who have been inspired by his writing, and his influence can be seen in the work of contemporary writers and activists.

Ellison's legacy is a testament to the power of literature to inspire change and to the importance of the work of African-American writers in shaping the course of American literature and culture.
Arts Campus Revival
Progress under way on new facilities for Hancher, art, music

It's kind of hard to believe, but many students graduating from the University of Iowa this year never knew the arts campus as it existed before it was ravaged by floodwaters in 2008. They likely never attended an event at Hancher Auditorium or took in an exhibition at the Museum of Art. Although several buildings along the Iowa River have since reopened, some remained closed, and another is slated for demolition. Thanks to significant steps taken this spring, however, students entering the UI this fall will see significant progress made in the revival of the arts campus.

While plans still are pending for replacing the Museum of Art building, the Iowa Board of Regents in March approved schematic designs and allocated nearly $405 million in new construction to replace Hancher Auditorium, Voxman Music Building/Clapp Recital Hall, and the 1930s-era Art Building. The new Hancher is scheduled to open in late 2015, and construction on a new art building and School of Music building should be completed in 2016. Demolition of the existing Hancher will begin this fall.

This bird's-eye rendering shows that the new art building (right) will be located to north and west of Art Building West (left). The latter facility had been in use only two years when the floods hit in 2008; it reopened in January 2012.

The new Hancher will seat 1,950 patrons and sport two balconies, rehearsal space suitable for programming, and a three-level lobby showcasing dramatic views of campus and the river.

This rendering shows Hancher (left) as it will sit next to its neighbor to the west, the Luce Center for University Advancement (right). The new auditorium will be uphill and to the north of its present location, putting it at least two feet above 500-year floodplain.

After spending the past four years in a number of temporary locations, many of which are located in downtown Iowa City, students in the School of Music should have a new, permanent home downtown at the southeast corner of Burlington and Clinton streets in 2016. The new building, which replaces Voxman Music Building, will feature second-floor auditoriums and a largely glass exterior.

The new art building is depicted in this rendering that looks west from the intersection of North Riverside Drive and River Street. The facility, which is designed for maximum light and is situated at least two feet above 500-year floodplain, is slated for completion in 2016.
I try to think of my diabetes diagnosis as a blessing in disguise. This hasn’t always been easy. In fact, the first time I learned that I had problems with glucose intolerance, I was about five months’ pregnant with my first child. I had a routine finger-prick blood sugar test, and a follow-up test confirmed gestational diabetes. I was at one gum and bone. My weight had always been normal, and I wasn’t aware of any family history of diabetes. In a small, plain consultation room at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, a nurse unwrapped a package containing a blood glucose meter and carefully laid out all the accompanying pieces on the round table before me. My heart started sinking as she showed me how to use the device—from loading lancets and selecting a finger to poke, to drawing a drop of blood on a strip and interpreting the results. Tears welled in my eyes as her directions worked around on my head. Seven years later—after two additional pregnancies accompanied by two more diabetes diagnoses and then lingering blood sugar problems—I know that taking a blood sugar reading is probably the easiest thing a diabetic is faced with. The hard part is keeping blood sugar in check. It’s making sure exercise is part of an already overloaded day. It’s existing a Sunday morning jog or puncturing the Krebs cycle brought to work to a thoughtful colleague. It’s dealing with the disjointedness and frustration of getting a high reading, even when the aforementioned treats are eaten. It’s knowing that constant vigilance is a must to ward off the serious complications that can stem from having too much glucose in the bloodstream. Diabetes is a chronic disease, strike high blood pressure, kidney failure, blindness, and nerve damage. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, some 26 million Americans are diabetic, with another 79 million estimated to be pre-diabetic. And there is no cure. If these figures don’t alarm you, Daryl Granner, professor emeritus in the UI Carver College of Medicine, offers a sobering spin: “A child born today has a one in three chance of developing diabetes.” Our objective is to bring together under one roof investigators from different disciplines, such as biology, chemistry, bioinformatics, and social sciences, so that we can work collectively to resolve this problem,” explains Granner, who is the founding direc- tor of the diabetes research center. “It’s a global problem and we need to look at it from all angles. I think that will accelerate discovery and lead to treatment and prevention. We’re going to take a huge effort to get in front of it—and we’re going to make a contribution.”

Some current areas of diabetes-related UI research, Granner notes, include:

• The vascular complications of diabetes, and how fats make glucose and insulin and how to antagonize them.
• The metabolic controls of blood-sugar that reside in muscle, liver, brain, and fat tissue.
• Drugs that regulate blood sugar.

So when I drove past the future site of Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center, I don’t see just another construction site on the health sciences campus. I see the future. I see discovery, and solutions. And in the meantime, this diagnosis is forcing me to adopt healthy lifestyle habits we often can be controlled with diet and exercise, and sometimes may be treated with medications or insulin injections.
Talent is quite inspiring, the students who join the University of Iowa Dance Marathon. They deliver one-on-one attention and fun activities every week to oncology patients at UI Children’s Hospital. “There is a lot of giving on the part of the 2,000-plus student volunteers who are involved in the Chicago Dance Marathon. They’re quite inspiring, the students who join University of Iowa Dance Marathon,” said Michael Kinney, a senior majoring in marketing and management who plans to work in public relations, says he has gained invaluable field experience as Dance Marathon’s 2012 marketing director. And while the position has improved his time management and communication skills, he says he also has improved important life lessons.

“Accolades students we get caught up into over a grade or socializing with friends, and while those things are important, Dance Marathon has taught me to step back, and realize that I’m living ‘the good life,’” he says. “There’s always going to be something to work on or socializing with friends, and while those things are important, Dance Marathon has taught me to step back, and realize that I’m living ‘the good life,’” he says.

For Elyse McLean (B.B.A. ’09), executive director of the University of Iowa Dance Marathon and volunteering at UI Children’s Hospital to support research into pediatric oncology patients at UI Children’s Hospital. “There is a lot of giving on the part of the 2,000-plus student volunteers who are involved in the Chicago Dance Marathon,” said Michael Kinney, a senior majoring in marketing and management who plans to work in public relations, says he has gained invaluable field experience as Dance Marathon’s 2012 marketing director. And while the position has improved his time management and communication skills, he says he also has improved important life lessons.

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The renovations reflect evolutions in the way we teach and practice dentistry. Students begin interacting with patients as soon as their first year of dental school, providing preventive care like cleanings and examinations. They learn hands-on methods in the college’s advanced Simulation Clinic, then begin applying those techniques with real patients during years two and three. Intensive clinical experience begins in the third year as students rotate through different dental specialties—a unique facet of Iowa’s programs. They spend their fourth year treating family dentistry patients nearly every day.

Providing in-depth experience in settings that reflect actual practices make dental education more costly than other fields, medicine included. The fact that patients pay support teaching programs, research, and virtually everything else the college does. But people who come to the college for care gives students something even more valuable. Every patient visit is a one-of-a-kind chance to build communication, critical thinking, and hands-on skills. “As students, we’re all grateful for our patients,” Coyne says. “Some come in with very complex needs that challenge us to provide a whole new level of care. Talking, working, and building trust together is a great experience.”

For more information on the UI College of Dentistry, see www.dentistry.uiowa.edu.

Herpes Vaccine Shows Promising Results

An investigational vaccine prevented some women against infection from one of the two types of herpes simplex viruses that cause genital herpes, according to a study that involved UI research and recently was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A clinical trial that involved 8,323 women was conducted at 50 sites in the U.S. and Canada, including the UI campus. The vaccine was partially effective at preventing herpes simplex virus type 1 (HSV-1), but did not protect women from herpes simplex virus type 2 (HSV-2). Women who received the investigational vaccine had less than half of the cases of genital herpes caused by HSV-1—58 percent fewer infections—than those given the control vaccine. Both HSV1 and HSV2 are members of the herpes virus family. Typically, HSV-2 causes lesions and blisters in the genital area. HSV1 generally causes sores in the mouth and lips, although it infrequently has been found to cause genital disease. There currently is no cure or approved vaccine to prevent genital herpes infection, which affects about 25 percent of women in the United States and is one of the most common communicable diseases. Once inside the body, HSV remains permanently.

Judy Coyne never knows where the day will take her. Since last summer, the fourth-year dental student has been seeing two to four patients per day in UI College of Dentistry clinics, gaining perspective on what it’ll be like to become a practicing dentist after graduation. “You learn to help solve issues that come through the door,” she says. “You can be doing one thing in the morning and something completely different in the afternoon. It’s great preparation for the real world.”

There’s no substitute for this kind of experience, particularly in a field like dentistry. “Dental education is a mimic art,” says Michael Kanellis (D.D.S. ’79, M.S. ’83, M.S. ’95), the college’s associate dean for patient care. “Students can begin with theory courses, but when the rubber meets the road, they need to master making things with their hands.”

The college is giving students new settings to learn the craft, and giving patients some of the best dental care available anywhere in the world. In 2011, the college dedicated 35,000-square-foot addition to the Dental Science Building, which was originally built in 1973. Over the next three years, renovations will fully modernize all the clinics in the building’s north wing.

The addition—funded by donors, the college, and the university—houses a faculty-staffed general dentistry clinic, facilities for clinical research, and a dramatically improved clinic for treating elderly patients and people with disabilities (see sidebar). The college also recently received a $1 million gift from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust to increase research space in the building’s north wing.

Additional clinic renovations will provide more privacy for patients while permitting faculty to supervise student work. New teaching stations will centralize S.A.R.E. and record access, treatment planning, and progress notes. Decades-old air-handling systems will be replaced and moved to the building’s roof. “We’ve been in the building for 35 years, and we need this for updates,” Kanellis says. “This renovation reflects evolutions in the way we teach and practice dentistry.”

Iowa’s dental school leads progress in the profession, and is the only one to offer advanced education in every specialty recognized by the American Dental Association. For patients, this means access to some of the best minds and newest techniques in dental care. Almost every College of Dentistry faculty member sees patients. “When people come here for specialty care, they can be treated by the expert who wrote the book on the subject,” Kanellis says. “We’re probably the largest multispecialty clinic in the Midwest.”

The college schedules about 500 patient visits every day. While some patients book appointments with faculty dentists or residents, many see students who are learning examination, diagnosis, and treatment skills under the close watch of seasoned clinicians. “For patients, this means access to some of the best minds and newest techniques in dental care. It’s an amazing opportunity,” says Howard Cowen (D.D.S. ’76, M.S. ’95), director of the college’s state-of-the-art Geriatric and Special Needs Clinic in the addition. “About 70 percent of each dental class rotates through our clinic,” Cowen says. “The experience helps them learn how to care for elderly patients once they enter practice. It’s truly unique among dental schools.”

All of the clinic’s operators are a little larger than usual, big enough to welcome both patients and their escorts. One is specially designed to treat people in wheelchairs, and there are two completely private treatment rooms. “As people live longer and keep more of their teeth into old age, the need for specialized dental services becomes even more profound,” the college recently established a geriatric dentistry fellowship to expand expertise in this field. “Our patients help students understand systemic disease, disabilities, and the care, and other dental schools. “Patients love this,” Kanellis says. “It’s not uncommon for them to bring in cupcakes, send students cards decades later, or speak up when they think faculty are being a little too nice.”

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A Moving Masterpiece: Pollock Mural

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The President Comes to Iowa City—Again

President Barack Obama addressed University of Iowa students and community members during an April 25 speech at the UI Field House. It was Obama’s second visit to the UI as president, and according to UI archivist David McCartney, only the third campus visit by a sitting U.S. president (Bill Clinton spoke on campus in 1996).

About 4,500 spectators gathered on the Field House’s main deck and track, while another 1,000 filled overflow space in the south gym, where the president stopped briefly before delivering his remarks; a small group of demonstrators gathered outside the venue. The president spoke about keeping college affordable, particularly his call for legislation that would keep interest on federal Stafford loans at 3.4 percent.

“This is at the heart of who we are,” he said. “We’ve got to make college more affordable for more young people.”

Prior to his speech, the president met with a small group of students at the Iowa Memorial Union to hear their perspectives on college debt. The UI visit was the last in a string of university stops for the president in April.