Thousands of years ago, mammoths roamed across what is now Iowa, and the University of Iowa now has a unique opportunity to study two sets of fossils on which excavation has recently begun.

UI students and professors are beginning to study mammoth bones from a site near Oskaloosa, Iowa.

"It keeps getting better and better," said Sarah Horgen, the project leader for the dig and UI Museum of Natural History education coordinator.

The project is the first of its kind in terms of two full mammoths being excavated and studied by the university. The university is the lead research partner, with the UI Museum of Natural History serving as the project lead.

Landowners in Oskaloosa found the mammoth bones in 2010 while looking for berries.

The landowners took the bones to the UI, where they were studied and determined to be mammoth bones. More bones were discovered shortly after, and the landowners asked for assistance from UI officials in April to help excavate the bones. The landowner is retaining them, allowing the UI to excavate and study them.

"We have quite a large collection of mammoth bones at the university, and they are mostly teeth," said Tiffany Adrain, the collections manager at the UI Paleontology Repository. "But we have had nothing like this before. It's a fantastic opportunity."
Man charged with attacking police officer to plead guilty in Chicago

A Chicago man accused of shooting at a police officer in a Chicago Forest Park on April 5 was charged with attempted murder of a police officer, according to court documents.

The defendant, 26-year-old Kevin Arostegui, was arrested and charged with attempted murder of a police officer, according to the DailyBH Live. He was booked at 7:51 a.m. Friday and is being held in the Cook County Jail.

A police report said Arostegui had shot at the officer and two other officers from inside a car. The officer was shot in the leg and the other officer was shot in the arm.

Arostegui was taken into custody and was charged with attempted murder, according to the DailyBH Live.

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The opportunity to actually be there is a welcomed change for the clinic members.

The clinic works under a yearly budget of roughly $32,000, provided by grants, donations, and some financial support from the Carver College of Medicine.

Lindsey Knake, one of the Clinic's members, said that the clinic is an integral part of the Carver College of Medicine, "It’s the university’s community medicine," she said. "… Only time will tell if that's true.

The clinic continues to adapt not only in order to survive, but also mainly to help those in need. Currently there is an initiative to move completely to electronic records — aiming to put all of the patient’s records in one place to allow for more efficient treatment overall.

"We are really trying to push advertisement and just getting more awareness out there because there is a clinic that people don’t usually get to work on improving how efficient the clinic is." said Courtney Kerestes, one of the current board members.

"If we can bring the care to the patients from all the clinics to the patients from all the clinics coming to us," Knake said.

The Mobile Clinic began under a $30,000 grant from Pfizer, a national pharmaceutical company. The fund of the money went into purchasing and up-keep of a bus that was retrofitted to become a mobile clinic. It was used until a few years ago after it was determined that it was too expensive to repair. Currently clinic members have shared space at the five main sites bringing all of their own equipment.

"It must be meeting a need," founder Dominic Urbis said. "I would hope at the point in time that we wouldn’t have that need in the community, but I’m glad that [the Mobile Clinic] is there to help fill it.

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Shiftinig perceptions of candidates’ competencies

By Brian Brown

First-gen programs work

By Sri Ponndara

Twenty-five percent of students on campus are the first in their families to go to college, according to data from the National Center for Education Statistics. Those students are more likely to drop out of college, and to be unsuccessful in the first few years of college, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. This is due to a combination of factors, including a lack of financial resources, a lack of social support, and a lack of understanding of the college environment. In addition, first-generation students are more likely to have to work while attending school, which can further limit their ability to succeed. This is why many universities have established programs to support first-generation students, such as mentoring programs, academic support services, and financial aid. These programs can help to ensure that first-generation students have the resources they need to succeed in college.

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In-state tuition freeze necessary and achievable goal

On Sept. 12, the state Board of Regents encouraged the president of the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and Northern Iowa University to work towards an in-state tuition freeze for the 2013-14 academic school year, as previously announced. The board suggests the increase in money raised through fundraisers, bringing in $4.6 billion, is more than double that price. The cost of attending the UI over the past 10 years has nearly tripled. This UI's out-of-state tuition soars to 30.2 percent, which would suggest in-state tuition should cost just under $2,000 this year, but, of course, it's more than double that price.

The foundation uses this money for a variety of different programs, including student scholarships, research grants, and other initiatives. Furthermore, some of the contributions are restricted, meaning that the proceeds from those donations should be allocated for a specific purpose or program. However, tuition revenue was more than just a money source, but a way to support the institution's mission.

The UI generates revenue from more than just state appropriations and tuition and fees — it also uses the UI funds. The foundation is a private entity, which accepts gifts and endowments on behalf of the university. Last year, the foundation saw a 12 percent increase in money raised through fundraisers, bringing in the total to a whopping $38 million.

Letters/Comments, Columns, and Editorial

The opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Dear Editor,

The current state of the U.S. economy only makes matters worse. After graduation, students face an unpre- dictable job market, leading many to be more focused on the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and on average carry with the high cost of living. This is why the UI is doing so well in the UI.

The foundation is in a much better position than most universities and overall welfare of the state. The UI is in need of the state to fund the endowment. Future college costs and the university's need to encourage the state to fund the UW.

Your letter should be USA Iowa town hall?

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Constitution Week kicks off in Iowa City

Today marks the 225th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Local businesses are observing the anniversary.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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Exactly 225 years ago today, 55 men wrote a document on parchment to address the failures in their government. That very same document can now be flipped through on an iPad, summarized into 140 characters on Twitter, or shoved into a pocket squeezed between keys and a cell phone.

The U.S. Constitution may have been signed in Philadelphia, and currently housed in Washington, D.C., but its impact is constantly felt and debated, especially in an election year such as this one.

Separate from the election and the partisan fervor, the Iowa City and University of Iowa community will mark the anniversary with the yearly tradition of administering free pocket Constitutions, which will be available at T-Spoons, Capanna, and Java House, as well as at the UI Main Library today through Friday as part of Constitution Week.

“It’s great to have the opportunity for people to see some of our rights defined, and that they need to be protected,” said Jam- mie Goedken, the owner of T-Spoons. “You hear about it in government class or in school, but for someone who is removed from that environment, it’s nice to have a refresher.”

Coffee drinkers at T-Spoons will also be able to add a patriotic flavor to their brew with the year-ly addition of the Constitutional Latte, made of: white chocolate, raspberry, and blueberries, during the weeklong anniversary. Other events include a reading by ROTC students in the IMU. Additionally, the Iowa City City Council will pass a proclamation during Tuesday’s meeting.

“All of our laws are based on the [Constitution], and people should try to attend the events,” said City Councilor Con- nie Champion. “It’s really important to see it work in the general public fa-vor, especially with im- portant Supreme Court decisions, and I believe it’s a very valuable and well-thought-out tool.”

UI professors and stu-dents alike weighed in on the relevance of the docu-ment in 2012.

UI political-science As- sociate Professor Tim Ha-gle said the Constitution reminds Americans of their unalienable rights.

“I don’t think politicians understand what the Con- stitution is ...” he said. “The government is here to serve us, not vice versa.”

UI senior Chris Piplani said the observance is im-portant especially with the upcoming election in November.

“The Constitution is especially important during an election year, when it will be under a microscope,” he said. “The Tea Party [members] like to say they follow it, but in my opinion, they don’t.”

“It’s great that people in this country have a right to say something that not everyone will agree with,” UI senior Jay Bell said. “I don’t personally agree with the Westboro Baptist Church, protesting sol-diers’ funerals, but I be-lieve they have a right to say it.”

Today, its meaning may concern videos on Youtube, spark debate on 24-hour news channels, or be referenced with hashtags or Facebook statuses, but one fact remains: Even in the age of technology the power of a document written so long ago is still felt.

“It isn’t as much an em- phasis in celebrating the Constitution, but it’s for those who didn’t take a course in it or understand that’s it supposed to be the foundation of government, not something everyone pays lip service to,” Hagle said.

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•T-Spoons
•Capanna
•Java House (Washington Street)

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By Brent Griffiths
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The Bill of Rights is displayed on the coffee bar at the Java House on Monday, September 12, 2011. Some local businesses are offering free pocket-sized Constitutions in honor of Constitution Week. Other events include a reading by ROTC students in the IMU. Also, the Iowa City City Council will pass a proclamation during their meeting on Tuesday.

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**KEY PLAYS**

- Early in the second quarter, Northern Iowa moved the ball all the way down to the Hawkeye 5-yard line. Iowa had a 14-10 lead but had struggled to stop the Panthers so far in the game. On third down and goal, UNI quarterback Sawyer Kollmorgen fired a pass into the end zone intended for receiver Chad Owens. But Hawkeye safety Tanner Miller broke the pass up, and Northern Iowa had to settle for a field goal.

- Just three plays into the second half, the Hawkeyes ripped off the kind of big play that they hadn’t been able to make early this season. A play-action fake sucked in the Panther linebackers, and James Vandenberg hit Kevonte Martin-Manley up the middle for a 51-yard gain. On the next play, the Hawkeyes punched in a touchdown from the 2-yard line.

**GAME BALLS**

**IOWA**

- Mark Weisman
  - Injuries to Damon Bullock and Greg Garmon left Iowa without a single healthy running back. So they turned to Weisman, a walk-on fullback, who responded with a monster effort. Weisman’s 113 yards and 3 touchdowns put the Hawkeye offense back on track.

**NORTHERN IOWA**

- David Johnson
  - The Panther running back had 154 yards from scrimmage — 77 rushing and 77 receiving. He scored a touchdown. Northern Iowa defenders had an impossible time trying to contain Johnson’s shiftiness and speed.

**THUMBS UP**

*The running game.* After two games of trying to move the ball through the air, Iowa got back to what has worked in the past: running the ball all the way down the field. That opened things up for the passing game as well, and Vandenberg and the receivers feasted on play-actions.

**THUMBS DOWN**

*Early defense.* The Hawkeye defense has been outstanding in the second half of all three games this season. But it has been oddly porous on game-opening drives. Iowa gave almost no resistance as the Panthers scored on an 8-play stroll down the field to start the game.

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*Weisman, man, that guy. He’s a tank, that’s what he is. We knew it was going to come in, we saw it. He had a great, great camp, and everybody knew that he was going to come in and produce, and he did today… He’s going to do everything right.*

— Wide receiver Keenan Davis
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**SPORTS**

**Soccer loses first match**

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**More than mere Luck for Colts**

By MICHAEL MAROT

INDIANAPOLIS — An- ders Luck does a pretty good impersonation of Peyton Manning on Sun- day.

The first-round pick for the Indianapolis Colts, who threw for 245 yards with two TDs, ran 16 times for 60 yards, and Percy Harvin caught 9 passes for 181 yards.

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This is the second-consecutive
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**By ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Weisman, however, seemed more proud of the blur he created during the game than the tough touchdown he credited to those offensive linemen. “One [touchdown] was from backfield — they opened up a hole for me in there. And the other two were from the backfield,” Weisman said. “One of them I didn’t even get touched, the hole was just so big, I was unbelievable. You could have driven a truck through it. I was blown away.”

Weisman was physically, too, the Hawkeyes returned to practice Monday from Vanderbilt and flattened any concerns they pushed forward, ball under arm, to the North-

Russell, Menzel will

omenous and have good players

Volleyball

“Yeah, they’re really aggressive and have good players...”

The Hawkeyes proved their offensive line can withstand a line of scrimmages — Vandenburg and Iowa’s corners had huge holes through which to plunge. They proved that statement was not just as a running game, they’re plenty capable of striking through the air. Kerkman-Mattingly and Keenan Davis broke free on long bubble screen passes to find the hole and had solid, good runs. The Hawkeyes last to the only thing that could be better than anything expected... Iowa has allowed 10 points in the second half of the first three games this year, none in the first two.

10 double-doubles in the win... That helps to anticipate the next move. But it’s a lot of anticipation...”

Grisebohm said. “The thing about field hockey is that you know it’s coming, but that doesn’t mean it’s easy to defend. We had to handle a lot of pressure.”

A new coach, a changed look... The team turned to its defense, defining the game before their offensive line can take center stage with 1,263. Despite a tough final day, Iowa was satisfied with the team’s play over the weekend.”

For more sports...
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James Vandenberg called him “a genetic freak.”
Keanu Davis called him “a tank.”
C.J. Fiedorowicz called him “a solid brick of muscle.”
Keenan Davis called him “a genetic freak.”

Mark Weisman found himself carrying the Hawkeye offense on Sept. 15. The fullback proved up to the task.

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The overhead passes weren’t much of an issue for the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum planned for Albany’s aerial advancement all week at practice, emphasizing atypical, patient defense. It proved to be the difference in Iowa’s 2-1 home victory over the No. 20 Great Danes on Sunday.

The win appeared to be in good hands for 37 minutes of the contest. Kelsey Mitchell opened the game with an early goal at the 3:20 mark. Corinne Allen took a pass to the south baseline before skipping it through the defense to a wide-open mark. Corinne Allen took a pass to the south baseline before skipping it through the defense to a wide-open goal. The back and forth caused both teams to grow weary and frustrated.

The press became very apparent between the two ranked squads. Albany was able to penetrate the Iowa defense early on. The Great Danes found smaller holes in the midfield and snuck longer passes to Iowa’s five. Great Danes found smaller holes in the midfield and snuck longer passes to Iowa’s five.

Mitchell nearly duplicated the second goal of the day. After a dreary first two weeks, you doubted that after a dreary first two weeks, you doubted that Iowa’s offense could score 27 points in a game this season or that James Vandenberg could complete a 50-yard pass. It’s easy, in retrospect, to claim Iowa’s victory over Northern Iowa on Sept. 15 was a meaningless smack down of a Football Championship Subdivision opponent. And in most cases, it’s misguided to get excited about easy victories against weaker non-conference teams.

But the Hawkeyes proved one significant thing this past weekend. Iowa fans’ worst fears about this team were unfounded. It is not in a total free fall. It’s not in a total free fall. It’s not in a total free fall. It’s not in a total free fall. It’s not in a total free fall.