New dorm construction continues

By ALYSSA GUZMAN assistant city editor

In building a new resi-
dence hall on the West side of campus, Miron Construc-
tion taking additional safety precau-
tions.

Miron workers building the Petersen Residence Hall on Grand Avenue, which will be completed April 30, 2015, using safe and efficient ma-

cinery.

One of which is a machine
called “the manipulator,” a mechan-
e with suction cups on the face. The suction cups are
used to pick up windows, and put them into their proper
place in the building.

In the past, four or five men
and women would wrestle a
400-pound window into the
wall, which presented risks
such as the glass falling on
passerby and workers strain-
ing themselves.

Site superintendent Nor-

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ing themselves.

Site superintendent Nor-

This machine has been around for
many years, and has been in the use of
many contractors and companies.

Man Steinbach said this ma-

chine has been around for
many years, and has been in the use of
many contractors and companies.

In addition to safe machin-
e, Miron has a 100 percent
glove, hard-hat, and goggles
policy for its workers, as well as
a policy that says that peo-
ple more than 6 feet tall has

a while, but it is nonetheless
tidal for the structural integrity of the window.

Construction workers膏one of the dorm rooms on the fourth floor of the new Petersen Hall on Grand Avenue. The building is on track to complete-
bymeal (2015). (The Daily Iowan/Allysha Michel)

Grad school crimped

Since 2009, the number of students enrolled in the Graduate College has decreased.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number of Students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>5,323</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>5,237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>5,177</td>
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<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>5,031</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>4,743</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>4,610</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

By CHRISTINE MISEK

As the University of Iowa under-

graduate population increases, the Graduate College enrollment continues to fall.

Overall, the non-undergraduate student population has seen a de-
crease over the years, but the Grad-
uate College specifically, has seen a
majority of these losses.

Since 2009, the number of stu-
dents enrolled in the Graduate Col-
lege, which is mostly Ph.D. and mas-
ter-degrees programs, has decreased
from 5,323 to 4,610 students, a loss
of 712 students.

“I signed away a lot over cross cam-

gas,” said Graduate College Dean

John Reiter. “It’s not just any one

particular program.”

According to UI registrar reports, there are 10,013 students who are en-
srolled in graduate and professional programs or postgraduate training.

The Graduate College is included in

this group.

As a result of the drop in enroll-
ment, the graduate school specifically

$700,000

$40,000

$30,000

$20,000

$10,000

$0

$700,000

$600,000

$500,000

$400,000

$300,000

$200,000

$100,000

$0

Copyright 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Allysha Michel)
The new UI art building is progressing steadily.

Construction continues on the new art facility on Sunday. The exterior should be finished next year, and the building is scheduled to open months away from a completion date on a building meant to be the new home of the University of Iowa’s Metals, Ceramics, Sculpture, Printmaking, 3D Modeling, and Photography Departments.

“You can’t put a time-frame on a building meant to be the new home of the arts programs across the nation. ‘We’ll be very excited by the fulfillment of the Iowa Idea the new building promises, an initiative that brings studio arts and art history together.’

"Right now, the Iowa Idea is a bit difficult because of geography," she said. "However, the cold weather will make available to staff and students, he said.

McGuire said the UI has been able to incorporate the experience of several other prototype programs across the nation in designing its facilities.

This building, she said, is an exciting part of the new studio-arts building. Specific tools the UI will feature include plasma and laser cutters. McGuire said the windows, though they make the building "look like cheese" from above, allow for optimal lighting in workspaces.

UI art graduate student Daniel Downing and that thought that Iowa’s home, he added, that the finished facility should be completed in May 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Amy Mende)

Correction

In the Sept. 30 article “UI law school sees enrollment increase, tuition decrease,” The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that the number of applications has declined over the past four years, except for this year. It should have been reported as the number of matriculants, not applications. It was also incorrectly reported that "from 2010 to 2012, the number of applications was more than 100 but steadily falling. In 2013, the number sunk to 93. “

"We’ll be very excited by the fulfillment of the Iowa Idea the new building promises, an initiative that brings studio arts and art history together.”

"Right now, the Iowa Idea is a bit difficult because of geography," she said. "However, the cold weather will make it will be the best new studio-arts building built in the country in the last fifty years.”"UI Art Prov-"
Finding the key to verbs

UI graduate student and TA Douglas Cole traveled to Laos this past summer to research the unique sentence structure used by the Lao people, Serial Verb Construction.

BY ERICA HAMMONT

In order to make further progress on a rare language, University of Iowa graduate student and teaching assistant Douglas Cole spent four weeks in Laos this past summer.

“Students of linguistics, and generally, we’re trying to figure out what’s possible, what’s impossible, and trying to understand why some things are impossible and never seen,” he said. “And along with that, trying to understand what those limits are, in terms we can tell our own brains, cognitively, how we think, things like that.”

Cole is focusing his research on a specific form of language the people of Laos use, which is called Serial Verb Construction. “My area of expertise is with the Lao language,” he said. “I’m trying to understand a particular type of sentence that they have, and it has quite a lot of languages have this, but English doesn’t.”

Serial Verb Construction is a sentence that can have numerous different verbs without any words such as “and” or “but” to separate them. He said these types of sentences have posed a question to people who research languages such as Lao, as this world differs significantly from people who speak languages such as English. Cole said “We see the world as a series of documented events without the ability to put them together to a more unified whole or unified event.”

Cole said he doesn’t believe the Lao people view the world differently, but they just use a unique form of language to communicate what they’re thinking.

“They’re seeing the world and talking about the world in the same way that we are, and that’s what I’m trying to show ultimately in my research,” he said. “And then over the summer some kind of the beginning stages of that — the groundwork.”

Cole is applying for funding to travel back to Laos and work on psychological experiments that may help further discover how these sentences have caused them to think, things like that.”

Linguistic Professor Catherine Ringen said researching lesser-known languages is an important part of understanding language as a whole.

“Without data from little-studied languages, we don’t get a decent overview of how language works,” Ringen said.

Professor William Davies, head of the Linguistics Department, said Cole’s work is important because the Lao language is important and for numerous reasons.

“The Lao language is different from people who speak languages such as English. Cole said “We see the world as a series of documented events without the ability to put them together to a more unified whole or unified event.” Cole said he doesn’t believe the Lao people view the world differently, but they just use a unique form of language to communicate what they’re thinking.

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“First, it fills quite a hole in the literature on the language,” he said. “More and more minds on the language will increase the understanding of it. Second, the prospective drop in linguistic work on the language is different from the other person working on it, so a more diverse set of researchers will look at least be exposed to the language.”

Davies and the type of work Cole is doing will be useful to the Lao people, as they will be able to access more information about their language and their culture.

Linguistic Professor Catherine Ringen said researching lesser-known languages is an important part of understanding language as a whole.

“Without data from little-studied languages, we don’t get a decent overview of how language works,” Ringen said.

Professor William Davies, head of the Linguistics Department, said Cole’s work is important because the Lao language is important and for numerous reasons.

People have been calling, trying to find out if anybody knows the family,” said Stanley Goya, the president of the Liberian Community Association of Dallas-Fort Worth. “We’ve been telling people to try to stay away from social gatherings.”

Four Americans and four who became infected in West Africa have received experimental treatment after they were sick. They were cared for in special isolation facilities in Atlanta and Nebraska. These have recovered.

Also, a U.S. doctor exposed to the virus in Sierra Leone is under observation in a similar facility at the National Institutes of Health. The U.S. has only four such isolation units.

Asketh whether the Texas patient would be moved to one of those speciality facilities, Frieden said there was no need and virtually any hospital can provide the proper care and infection control.

First U.S. case of Ebola confirmed

By DAVID MARSH and LAURAN NEERGAARD

DALLAS — The first case of Ebola diagnosed in the United States was confirmed Tuesday in a patient who traveled from Liberia to Dallas — a sign of the far-reaching impact of the epidemic in West Africa.

The man was critically ill and had been in isolation at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital since Sunday, federal health officials said. They would not reveal his nationality or age.

Authorities have begun tracking down family, friends, and anyone else who may have come in close contact with him and could be at risk for becoming ill. But officials said there are no other suspected cases in Texas.

At the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Director Tom Frieden said the man felt ill on Sept. 20, arrived the next day to visit relatives, and started to feel ill four or five days later. He said it was not clear how the patient became infected.

There was no risk to any fellow airline passengers because the man had no symptoms when he was traveling, Frieden said.

Ebola symptoms can include fever, muscle pain, vomiting, and bleeding as long as 21 days after exposure to the virus.

The disease is not contagious until a person begins to feel ill, and it takes close contact with bodily fluids to spread.

“I have no doubt that we’ll stop this, in its tracks in the U.S.,” Frieden told reporters. “But I also have no doubt, that as long as the outbreak continues in Africa, we need to be on our guard.”

It is certainly possible that someone who has been in close contact with the Texas patient could show symptoms, Frieden said. The patient was a family member or other individual, Frieden said.

Frieden declined to say whether the patient was at risk. "Ebola doesn’t spread before someone gets sick, and he didn’t get sick until four days after he got off the plane," Frieden said.

Frieden briefed President Obama by phone about the diagnosis, the White House said.

In a statement of the collaboration alerted the local Liberian embassy.

“People have been call-
We all remember the day the founder and head of Al Qaeda, Osama Bin Laden, was killed. Hundreds celebra
ted, news organizations were covering the news, and the
terminology achievement marked a v
tively.

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and style.
One point of the challenge is the volume of garbage in service to the community. The tradition of Homecoming is to make people feel welcome. A lot of people said it mattered, and they didn’t want to see anything change. That’s why we’re doing it. It’s a tradition, and it’s something that we can learn from and build on. The university of Iowa states that there are new classes. The tradition of Homecoming is to make people feel welcome. A lot of people said it mattered, and they didn’t want to see anything change. That’s why we’re doing it. It’s a tradition, and it’s something that we can learn from and build on. The university of Iowa states that there are new classes.
today’s events

• IMU Poster Sale, Wed., 1-7 p.m., Hubbard Commons
• Molecular Physiology & Biochemistry Seminar, “How a single-gene deletion that causes a movement disorder dystonia affects Drosophila” Chuck Willis, noon, 5-448 Bowen
• Symposium on Urban Health and Infectious Diseases, Owen Olsen, State History Lab & BU School of Public Health, 1:30-2:30 p.m., 1-107 Bowen
• Anatomy and Cell Biology Seminar, “Drosophila oocytes — a new system for uncovering the in vivo roles of PHF8 in breast cancer,” Hank Qi, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
• Extending the Vine: The International Student Experience at Iowa, 1 p.m., 2520 University Capitol Center
• Study Abroad 101, 3:30 p.m., IMU Parkway Ballroom
• Drosophila Research: A Distinguished Lecturer Christopher Colen- dale, 4 p.m., 1-107 Bowen
• “Live from Prairie Lights” Westerwien, fiction, 7 p.m., Pearle Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
• Empathic Scholastic Concert, William Lillian Jones, conducting, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

SUBMIT AN EVENT
Want to see your special event appear here? Submit the details at dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

What is research but a blind date with knowledge?

— Will Harvey

horoscopes
Wednesday, October 1, 2014

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Face changes with enthusiasm. Go with the current instead of against it. The more you do to improve your knowl- edge and fine-tune your skills, the easier it will be to move forward. Romance is highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get whatever is bothering you out on the open. Discuss your concerns, and offer suggestions that will work for everyone involved. Don’t use pressure — if you do a good job, you will get what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money, real estate, settlements, legal, and property-related matters are to be looked at carefully. Don’t let anyone pres- sure you into making a snap decision. Time is on your side, and gather- ing information will help you do what is right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Confusion, procrastination, and uncertain- tly will combine to cause you stress. Talk to someone you trust, and you will get solid advice that can help you make a responsible choice. Don’t let an emotional atmosphere lead you down the wrong path.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will put you in the eye of the storm. Focus on getting your respon- sibilities done and stay focused. You will contribute to your stress. Talk to someone you trust, and you will get solid advice that can help you make a responsible choice. Don’t let an emotional atmosphere lead you down the wrong path.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will make an intuitive but carefully considered move. If you plan and promote what you have to offer, you will gain points. Don’t mix business with pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A work-related situation looks troublesome. Stay out of the line of fire. Concentrate on solutions rather than adding to the problem. Listen to your intuition. Say little, but do a lot, and you will win points. Don’t mix business with pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will win points. Don’t mix business with pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A work-related situation looks troublesome. Stay out of the line of fire. Concentrate on solutions rather than adding to the problem. Listen to your intuition. Say little, but do a lot, and you will win points. Don’t mix business with pleasure.


AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Face changes with enthusiasm. Go with the current instead of against it. The more you do to improve your knowl- edge and fine-tune your skills, the easier it will be to move forward. Romance is highlighted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Help others cautiously. There’s a fine line between doing good and being used and taken for granted. Make sure you take care of paperwork before you commit to something. The writ- ten word will ensure that you get a fair deal. 
Coming in from the left

A movement has started in Iowa to draft Bernie Sanders to run for president as a Democrat in 2016.

By LAUREN COFFEY
lauren.coffey@dailyiowan.com

A potential presidential contender enters the political conversation. Sanders, a Vermont independent who is also running for a second term as a senator, announced on July 18 that he has not yet made a decision about a presidential run.

Sanders is gaining momentum as a presidential candidate. Despite his recent entry into the field, Sanders’ campaign has earned over $1.5 million in just over a week, with most of that money coming from small donors. Sanders has a strong following among progressive voters, and his campaign is seeing a surge in popularity.

It will be interesting to see how these new developments affect the 2016 presidential field. Sanders has already announced that he will be attending the Iowa State Fair later this month, and many believe he may be making a run for president.

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative

Families and students in Congress — he served in the House of Representatives from 1991-2007 and has served in the U.S. Senate since 2007.

But Rodham Clinton could provide the biggest obstacle for Sanders, should he choose to run.

"Oh, no! I don't think he could beat her at all," said Jeff Cox, a political-science associate professor at Hamilton College in New York, where Sanders graduated from in 1971. "But Rodham Clinton could provide the biggest obstacle for Sanders, should he choose to run.

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Brandon released a statement regarding the acci-
dent at midnight Monday (CT). He said the commu-
nication between he and the medical staff was poor,
and he didn’t know Mauree had been diagnosed.

That is a poor combi-
nation of teams, and that was
made even worse by Iowa’s
placing those of the worst
clubs in the nation —
Hokie-Charge (270), Colo-
rado State (247), and Pen-
nsylvania (239) — as BPI
team a can attain is 332.

The Iowa-Chicago (279), Colo-
rado State, have been play-
ing competitive Division-I
schedule into existence in 1997, the
Hawkeyes have only played the two confer-
ence opponents in the reg-
ular season, and the Big Ten.

Fitzgerald said of the for-
ward, “He was the best. No. 1, he
had all the running he wanted. That is
not a good com-
ment that the Big Ten is one
of the most competitive
schedule among schools. How-
ever, if other Big Ten teams
are going to play, Iowa should be able
to make up a better noncon-
ference schedule.

Braving another re-
nouncement, this time by the Big Ten
Tournament chairman, in a
statement Tuesday, the Big Ten
wants to play.

Hawkeyes have known the
team has helped a lot.

Wednesday, the Haw-
keyes have been
coming more comfortable
at Iowa.

Follow @Jacob-
shy on Twitter for
more stories about
you about the Iowa foot-
ball team.
Hawks see double at QB

Iowa offensive coordinator Greg Davis sat down at the podium, Diet Coke in hand, and addressed the media for the first time since the team’s media day in August. He joked that he’d probably face a question or two about the Hawkeyes’ quarterback situation, so he talked about the subject unprompted.

Unlike previous attempts to pick head coach Kirk Ferentz’s brain, Davis gave a fairly upfront answer.

“If we played today, Jake (Rudock) is about 80 percent, so we start C.J. (Beathard) if we played today,” he said.

Fortunately for Rudock, who is nursing a hip injury, and the rest of the offense, the Hawkeyes don’t play today or even this week. Iowa will be idle this weekend, in fact, for two weeks. If both Rudock and Beathard are healthy when Iowa resumes action against Indiana on Oct. 11, Davis expects both quarterbacks to see the field.

“We do feel like we have two guys that have earned the right to play and have played pretty well,” Davis said. “So that’s the way we’ll approach it.”

By JACOB SHEYKO

The Michigan football program found itself in hot water over the weekend — and not just for the team’s play on the field.

After quarterback Shane Morris suffered an ankle injury in the third quarter of the Wolverines’ 30-14 loss to Minnesota and was forced to the sideline, he took a lot of heat for allowing Morris to remain in the game, he took a huge hit to the head outside area from Gopher defensive lineman Theodore Cockran.

When he got up, he appeared to be in a wobbly daze. Morris leaned on one of his offensive linemen and waved toward the sideline.

Morris returned to the field to hand the ball off. After the exchange, he was carted off the field.

Michigan head coach Brady Hoke took a lot of heat for allowing Morris to play when he appeared he had concussion symptoms.

“Sometimes you put a guy out there when there was a possibility with head trauma,” Hoke said Monday afternoon. Michigan Athletic Director Dave

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IOWA NOTEBOOK

Soft slate hurts soccer

After weeks of discussing which quarterback they would start, the Hawks have decided that if they’re healthy, they’ll use both.

By JACOB SHEYKO

Big Ten Notebook

Michigan feels the heat

By DANNY PAYNE

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