Melting snow has left intersections in front of the Pentacrest resembling beaches as the snow melts, leaving piles of sand and pools of water in its place.

Since October, particularly cold weather has left the ground frozen to unusual depths of 2 to 3 feet, meaning the soil is less able to absorb water. This leads to greater and quicker runoff; a possible flood factor in the event of heavy rainfall.

“The historical odds for a quick warm-up that would melt snow cover of heavy rainfall,” said State Climatologist Harry Hilbicker. “Thus, the longer we keep snow on the ground and the longer the soil stays frozen, the higher the odds there will be a big rain and a fast runoff to put a lot of water in the rivers in a short time.”

Potential risk for flooding from the front is balanced out by what Jeff Zogg, senior hydrologist at the National Weather Service in Des Moines, calls “competing factors.”

“What we’re seeing is that the risk is overall average,” Zogg said. “From a hydrological standpoint, that’s like the entire watershed being paved in concrete,” he said.

Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse said the city prepared itself every spring, “Iowa City has numerous systems in place to ensure water runs off-smoothly.”

“If you go around town, we’ve gone around to open up the intakes to make sure that water gets into them,” he said. “We also have staff on call to deal with possible ice dams.”

Hilbicker said future risk of flooding is “high.”

Grant splits county officials

Social Services seeks approval from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on spending a grant; however, not all the supervisors back the proposal.

BY CARTER CHABBERT
area coordinator

Acquisition of a substantial grant has led to a dispute among county officials.

In a rare occurrence, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday found themselves divided on the upcoming passing of a motion, which would allow Social Services to allocate a $400,000 grant into after-school programs for children who have been deemed “in need.”

Director of Social Services Lynette Jones presented a proposal to the supervisors on Thursday regarding the grant received from the Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Policy Board. She would like to direct $23,000 toward Building Out Of School Time Opportunity, a program for Laos Elementary that would provide all preschool meetings, expansion of a youth-leadership summer program, and family meetings for children marked as high risk for involvement in the juvenile-court system.

She is also anticipated to fund $32,000 into Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Johnson County. This program currently offers a 10-week group aimed at violence prevention and peer mediation.

Fast-grad plan

Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Iowa, details his plans for an accelerated bachelor’s degree.

BY IAM MURPHY
area coordinator

University of Iowa President Sally Mason expressed support for an accelerated bachelor’s degree, but not all legislators find the program to be feasible.

Democratic gubernatorial-nomination candidate Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Iowa, has proposed a plan as a part of his platform to help in-state students earn degrees in three years, as opposed to four.

“For us, we know the [student] can do it. We can keep students on track for a four-year graduation or even reduce that, which I think Sen. Hatch is really promoting in a very positive way,” Mason told The Daily Iowan.

“We think those are all good ideas. The fewer semesters you spend in school, the less it costs you, right?” Mason said.

Mason said students can still graduate in three years if they are exceptionally motivated.

“We need all colleges — public, private, and community colleges — to participate,” Hatch said.

Iowa has made an effort to lower student costs in specific colleges. The UI College of Law recently implemented an accelerated “3+” program that would provide students the chance to combine the last undergraduate year with the first year of law school.

But Sen. David Johnson, R-Oshkosh, a member of the Senate Education Committee, said the plan sounds “highly complicated” and would be better left to the regents and private universities to figure out.

“It’s the last thing college students need,” Johnson said. “It’s promising everyone the world.”

Hatch acknowledged sometimes classes do not line up with the accelerated plan. He would allow an extra semester or year to finish their degrees.

Hatch said students could take a traditional 15-credit class load in the UI and supplement it with additional classes online from other universities.
Park@201 nears completion

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Scores killed as Kiev protest turns violent

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buse lines in the heart of the Ukrainian capital on Thursday, prompting gov-
ment forces to retreat and kill scores of peo-
p in the country's dead-
set day since the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991.

The European Union imposed sanctions on
the country and imposed an embargo on arms.

"I saw them, I heard them, I know they were there," said Viktor Yanukovych,
and he accused President Viktor Yanukovych of ru-
ning a "repressive regime." He said he would resign if the country's prov-
sters were able to reach an agreement.

The protesters and Ukrainian forces battled for control of the central area called the Mi-
dan, where thousands have gathered to demand Yanukovych's ouster.

The protesters, who have been mainly Eu-
ropean in origin, are demanding Yanukovych's resignation and the end of the
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a week to 10 days ahead of schedule. Although temperatures are starting to rise in October, Grand will persist.

Another thing to note is that the frost will continue to penetrate even deeper as long as air temperatures are averaging below freezing, which they will be this weekend and next week.” Hillaker said. “The effects have been below average evaporation and transpiration. Temperatures in November and December as Hillaker listed as ripe for the next 3-5 days below averages, respectively, according to the National Weather Service.

“IT is important for people to realize that, although the risk is average this year, you should remain vigilant,” Zogg said.

Ingram said students need to work with the Priests and help members develop job skills.

“At some point in the future, I believe that the state will begin to target sectors which will be truly effective in the long run. It seems that we just have enough money,” she said. “I think we need to focus on as a role it plays,” he said. “There’s more money to be spent on public video art or movies. The location would be adjacent to FilmScene. The cost for the project would vary. "No projects are set in stone of new,"

"This past year in the Iowa City Downtown Streetscape Plan’s final draft will address a number of issues:

- Enhancing the Pedestrian Mall
- Making necessary road improvements
- Improving landscaping
- Providing shaded seating for patrons who are watching, or simply observing public video art or movies. This will incorporate color into the fountain, and the existing color will display historical events of Iowa City throughout the Pedestrian Mall.

The City Council will vote on the plans at its March 4 meeting.

The council will then discuss a vote for a street festival. However, Hatch said as their role to provide for mental-health services.

Neuzil said four supervisory positions would lead to far too much money being drained to be truly effective.

"It seems that we just have to try to do the same thing that 20-40 percent of those who have mental disabilities, and who are seeking to work on behavioral problems, need to work with the Priests and help members develop job skills. "We can’t see many, if any, students handling the outside studying for example in the classroom, meaning a typical class load of 15 semester hours would require 30 additional hours of work. Students could take an additional three semesters hours of class but doesn’t think it will work," she said.

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Slang for marijuana OR a Pokemon?


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The difference between stupidity and genius is that genius has its limits.
—Albert Einstein

Today’s events

- Iowa Center for Enterprise Development: How to set up your own website: marketing, code, design, U.S. Market, 1 p.m., 840 Science Center
- Empyreal String Swing, Ceramics Society and Historic Foundry Band: Networking for Shannon House: 2 p.m., Lyons Center/North Hall
- English Language Discussion Circle: Envy, 11:30 a.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- Fotoloko’s Lamp & Lures, “Dance in the Moonlight — The Dance of a People” feat/Wilson-Olorden, 11:30 a.m., University Center/Capitol
- Chairing Information Sessions: 2 p.m., 11:30 a.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- Learning Commons GRAND OPENING: 2 p.m., Main Library
- Bode: 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m., Wormold, TRG College
- WestCarrene, with Brian: Noon-4 p.m., 2 p.m., Old Capitol Event Center
- Barrett Hall, “Sure Thing, Sportscenter, 1 p.m., 11:30 a.m., University Center/Capitol

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Horoscopes

aries (March 21-April 19): Anger and impulsive decisions will not bring good results. Stay calm, and stick to the task you need to complete. Fix up your home or vehicle. It will make you feel better. Wait until you have clearer vision before you act.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Explain what you want to do will be futile, leading to opposition, misunderstandings, and poor advice. Work diligently to determine what you are trying to accomplish before you offer help to others. If you are working with an organization, be fair in your assessments as well as with individual participants.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Take an informal approach to what you can do and cannot do. Be flexible and listen carefully. Make an agreement and follow through will help you advance. Be fair in your assessments as well as with individual participants.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): A couple of insightful occurrences will help you get ahead. Don’t be afraid to do things differently. You will be praised for your skills, talents, and taking what you do to the next level. Listen to what others say, but follow your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Don’t show emotion, and you will squander what you have already achieved. Focus on what you can do to enhance your surroundings at home or at work. Expect delays or problems while traveling, but embrace the opportunity to get to meet someone new.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strengthen for success. Socializing will enhance your life and help put you in touch with people who are interested in what you have to offer. Be wary of someone who wants you to do all the work while he or she takes the glory.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make your position clear, and listen to responses carefully. Good fortune can be yours if you handle a situation with integrity and intelligence. Be quick to follow through with any agreement you make. Show your valuable self-worth.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your focus on your home and domestic life. Making critical changes that contribute to your health, wellness, or financial growth will bring benefits that will reflect on your reputation and future goals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keeping a secret may not be easy, but it will be necessary. Doubling personal efforts will lead to unusual situations. Put your efforts into your home and personal life. You can make someone happy by making a small change.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep the momentum flowing. What you accomplish now will help set the stage for important opportunities down the road. Use your energy wisely, and share your good fortune with someone you love. Let experiences lead to future success. Be fair in your assessments as well as with individual participants.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Express yourself through your actions. Take charge of your future by taking care of your personal, medical, legal, or financial situation. Don’t leave your future in someone else’s hands. An old lesson is valuable.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Push your way to the top. Use your insight and empathy to cushion anyone you do business with. Exploiting your ideas and plans will drum up more possibilities with someone who has something important to contribute. Form an alliance.

Graphic

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Ramos has made a habit out of forcing his opponents to look up at the lights that hang from the ceiling of whatever arena he wrestles in. Usually, they're on their backs when they see the lights — Ramos has pinned 21 opponents over the last two seasons.

But before he crashes up the fall, using anything from a cradle to a cow-catcher, Ramos likes to force his opponents to stay at the mat, at the start, meaning he opens his offensive rep.

“Guys just say let me run around behind instead of going back to them,” he said. “There’s a benefit to it. As the same time, it gets frustrating because you always change the guy around or you feel like they’re not wrestling you.”

But what Ramos has noticed is that his opponents have decided to back away or even tuck up to keep their shoulders in with the intent of chewing out a cow-catcher or other big move. This was more than evident against Penn State’s Zain Dziewa.

“Guys know the duck’s there. If I get it two or three times a match, it’s almost their fault,” Ramos says.

That’s where I’m comfortable to start the match, if guys are falling there, if guys are falling there. If I get it two or three times a match, it’s almost their fault. The state doesn’t always align for Dziewa. In his bout with Minnesota’s Chris Dardanes on Jan. 25, his Gopher opponent kept distance and hand-fought his way out of inside control.

More than likely learned from Dziewa’s loss at the Midlands Championships last December, Illinois’ Steven Rodrigues in the tournament’s semifinals, Dziewa couldn’t grip the shelf out against Rodrigues kept it far from his reach.

That opponents are starting to avoid that inside control doesn’t surprise Dziewa. Rather, it’s teaching him to move away from using the duck under so often.

“Guys know the duck’s coming,” he said. “But I’m actually trying to get away from it a little bit. It actually limits my offensive. I’m a little too comfortable there.”

“When I’m in that position, I have a duck to one side and a single to the other side. So if I can get more inside right away, add more options, I can’t be dependent on this duck.”

Ramos spent most of his match pressuring Gulibon’s head and neck, making him look down. When Gulibon dropped to his knees, Ramos shoved his forehand into the mat and scored a simple double-leg.

“Obviously, people have their tendencies,” Lofthouse said. “You use the legs and try to push the legs up in the air.”

Lofthousse fixed himself in that position against Buffalo’s Tony Lock. In the midst of an 18-6 major decision, with Lock’s right leg in hand, Lofthousse snuck his left foot up and trapped him. Lock landed on his hip, and Lofthousse easily finished for 2 points. And sometimes, “whatever you want” is the easiest way to explain it.
Sizing up the coming Wisconsin game

By JACOB SHEYKO

Wisconsin is the best team in the Big Ten conference. The Hawkeyes have the potential to beat Wisconsin, but they must play their best game. Wisconsin is a well-rounded team with a strong defense and a balanced offense. The Hawkeyes will need to capitalize on Wisconsin's weaknesses.

Combining the matchup and Iowa's record:

- Wisconsin has a strong defense that ranks among the best in the conference.
- Wisconsin also has a balanced offense with a strong line, solid quarterback play, and a strong running game.
- The Hawkeyes could exploit Wisconsin's weaknesses in the secondary and on special teams.

Men's Basketball

When: Saturday, 11 a.m.

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

TV: BTN

The Hawkeyes have a tough road ahead as they take on Wisconsin this weekend. Wisconsin is a well-regarded team and is expected to be a strong contender for the Big Ten title. The Hawkeyes will need to play their best game to have a chance at winning.

Following what might have been the Iowa women's basketball team's toughest loss of the season, the Hawkeyes will travel to Carver-Hawkeye on Saturday to take on Michigan. The game won't just be an opportunity for the Hawkeyes to improve upon their recent loss to No. 21 Purdue; it will be a chance to re-establish themselves after their recent loss to No. 21 Purdue. The Hawkeyes still have tough games remaining against Minnesota and Iowa, both teams that should provide strong competition for the Hawkeyes.

Buy or Sell: The outcome of the game is dependent on Big Ten play.

Pro: Former Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery is back in the fold as the Badgers' Wednesday opponent. McCaffery's teams were a favorite at the betting window throughout the year, and Iowa fans should be excited to see how the matchup and Iowa fans will react.

Con: The Badgers are a well-rounded team with a strong defense and a balanced offense. The Hawkeyes will need to play their best game to have a chance at winning.

Iowa's remaining schedule:

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Tom Brands says some pretty interesting things sometimes. It’s part of what makes him, well, him. He’s quirky. Most everybody in the wrestling world knows this.

Take, for example, his boxing analogy from back in January. Brands was asked about the rankings ahead of the Iowa-Oklahoma State dual and offered one of the sport’s truest statements: “There is a knockout blow in wrestling, and that’s the fall.”

And if pinning someone serves as the knockout, then perhaps a takedown is the equivalent of a punch to the ribs. Do it enough, and, eventually, your opponent will lose the will to continue—or at least that’s the theory.

Iowa wrestlers have amassed 162 takedowns against Big Ten competition this season—their total this year. (The National Wrestling Coaches Association stat tracker doesn’t keep track of every individual takedown.)

Of all the takedowns executed by Iowa wrestlers, there are three that stand out because of their familiarity or flashiness—Ethen Lofthouse’s high single leg. Another is Tony Ramos’s go-behind. But perhaps the sneakiest one used by any Iowa wrestler—and the one that’s used to the greatest extent this season—is Josh Dziewa’s duck under, a move that has seemingly worked each time Dziewa decides to use it.

Dziewa wasn’t a guy who shot on the legs all that often in high school. But he needed a different way to score his 2 points other than simple drags and

James Morris has been a household name for Iowa football fans since 2010. And his draft stock, although never extremely high to begin with, benefited from a strong senior season in which the Iowa defense was one of many bright spots for a much-improved Hawkeye football team.

After what some called a disappointing junior campaign, Morris responded with a swan song in the Black and Gold that included 89 combined tackles, 5 sacks, 2 blocked kicks, and 5 forced fumbles.

Iowa linebacker James Morris sacks LSU quarterback Anthony Jennings during the Outback Bowl in Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 1. Morris had 2 sacks and 8 tackles in Iowa’s 21-14 loss. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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