UI pushes ahead with flood research

University officials said some research disputes the presumed one-in-500 likelihood of a flood like this year’s occurring.

By Jennifer Putnam

UI researchers plan to use this year’s devastating flood as a blueprint for preventative measures against future floods.

“We were trying to get a better understanding of how floods work,” said Wielid Krapovski, a professor at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research — the UI’s hydroscience institute. The research, which has been ongoing since before the flood, is being conducted on models created in a lab and is just beginning to be analyzed.

The research includes a study of how the flood affected the water levels in the area and how the flood changed the water levels.

“By looking at how the flood changed the water levels, we can better understand how the water levels changed and what caused the flooding,” Krapovski said.

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Primetime championship set

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Iowa town deals with Somalis
By By Alanya Wilken

Postscript: The Daily Iowan – Scores of Somali immigrants are taking over the former meatpacking plant, Agriprocessors Inc., in Postville, Iowa. The raid two years ago arrested in a huge immigration raid that sent shock waves across the small town to make another cultural shift.

Before the May 12 raid at Agriprocessors, hundreds of Somali immigrants maintained a vibrant community in Postville, a largely white community of 2,500 people and is 45 miles south of Cedar Rapids.

Now the stoves and statistics once occupied by Latinas are being filled by around 150 Somali men.

Ayub Farah, a 21-year-old Agriprocessors worker, said he was at work in Postville in 2004, set out for work in Iowa as a teenager. He was the first to make money for his family back home in Somalia.

He planned to begin work at a meat packing plant this week, drawn from Minnesota to a State Department of Health report showed that in 2006, residents in the area paid $50,000 life insurance given to their current insurance company.

For the employees, it's a lot of problems. They've been met with some surprise and confusion from the Somali community in Min-

Sprinters hopes to make history for Iowa at Olympics

The Daily Iowan – Sprinter hopes to make history this week, in 2004, set out for work in Iowa as a teenager. He was the first to make money for his family back home in Somalia.

Farah lives with three others in a cramped apartment on Postville main street — located just above a Latino bakery and Fisher Bank, and down the street from a Latino clothing store and a Guatemalan restaurant.

Many of the Somalis who have come to Postville are legal immigrants with roots in Min-

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During the heat of the flood research in late June, UI President Bruce Harreld invited National Science Foundation (NSF) Director Subra Suresh to Iowa City. Benson, the head of the only federal agency that funds research and education in all fields of science and learning, is encouraging research to help communities flood on so many sites can be better prepared.

According to a press release, Benson suggested that the university submit a proposal for flood-related research projects. A group of faculty from various disciplines and researchers to discuss potential student- and faculty-driven research initiatives.

"It is clear that the universities are more important than ever to the research and development that is necessary to meet the challenges of climate change and environmental degradation," Benson said.

"It is a national mission," he said. "And the ones we're replacing are 1989s, and buses are supposed to be replaced ever 12 years."

"It will be an expensive service," Ricketts said. "The entire service is designed to have the price of the university that is not a general activity that is paid for by a general activity that is paid for by the university."

By 10:30 p.m., the court had to have the records related to the alleged sexual assault. Satterfield and former Hawkeye football player Jevon Pugh had sex with her while she was "just lying there." E-mail

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Fuel costs hit Cambus

The Lodge Includes:
• Full Furnished Suite
• 2½ Bath Fitness Center
• Dining Hall
• The Hyatt House
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"This comes at a great time," Ricketts said. "The ones we're replacing are 1989s, and buses are supposed to be replaced every 12 years."
Guest Opinion

The world's largest gap between rich and poor, environmental pitfalls spurred by haphazard, rapid-fire development, and a government that has been accused of everything from stalling grass-roots civil society to fanning the genie in Durban.

While those concerns remain, China has pleased sufficiently to disconnect them from the games. It has fed billions of dollars into an all-encompassing effort to make Beijing and the other host cities as hospitable as possible. There are sparkling new venues, English-speaking cabbies, and on every street, volunteers wearing white jackets with helpful maps and bottled water.

But for those who break through the carefully micronized facade and fixture the seething surfaces, China has developed a controversial plan. Promising, it proudly declared earlier this week, would be allowed in three designated areas throughout Beijing. All a would-be demonstrators need to do are apply for a permit, stand in queue, and wear their baniners in the parks designated as permit zones.

Of course, the designated zones are miles from the Olympic Village and are filled with face-detecting cameras. The permits, too, are nearly impossible to obtain. But there is a channel for protest, the Chinese government says, and that is enough. After all, these games are apolitical.

Unfortunately, the majority of China's population is apolitical. The only unrest Beijing is likely to deal with is spontaneous. There are large numbers of Chinese whose names are not in the files of the state security apparatus.

Those who succeed in getting a permit have to do a dance of their own. There are regulations concerning the size, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Even when the permits are granted, the protestors have to be careful of their contraband. The hindrance duly eliminated.

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China is in a unique position. It is an emerging superpower with a skyrocketing economy, a competitive military, and a rapidly growing population. It is a country that is both admired and feared by the rest of the world. But it is also a country that is facing its own challenges. The recent floods in China have led to widespread destruction and loss of life. The government has promised to provide relief to those affected, but the process has been slow and inefficient.

Guest Opinion

Another unexpected result of Iowa's floods has been the damage to the state's economy. The flood has caused massive infrastructure damage, including road closures and damage to crops. This has had a significant impact on the state's agriculture industry, which is a major part of the economy.

A flood-relief delay makes Iowans play waiting game

Letters to the Editor

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But the flood also has a silver lining. It has brought people together, making it easier to communicate and share information. The government has been responsive to the needs of the people, and the media has provided a platform for the voices of those affected.

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Iowans have received slight compensation for their losses, and it isn't enough. There are houses to be rebuilt, barns need to be put back on their feet, seeds that need to be planted, and individuals looking for the help they need.

Immediately, a team of security guards swarmed around him and pulled him from the podium. The permits, too, are nearly impossible to obtain. But there is a channel for protest, the Chinese government says, and that is enough. After all, these games are apolitical.
Believe it or not, Rick Springfield has been surprisingly successful since 1979 with his music career. The 58-year-old Australian, who is best known as the man formerly known as Vincent Furnier. After selling more than 20 million records over anything from the three women's pretty voices and Nicky Mehta — and newest member of the Canadian equivalent of a Grammy) — Canada's best-known names. Two, the band has undergone several lineup changes as they evolve musi-

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**horoscopes**

**Bicycles of Iowa City 20th Annual Ride Sunday, July 27, 2008** — by Raymond Law

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**. Don't let a personal matter stop you from enjoying yourself. Friends and family need your input and advice may benefit from the insights you can provide. They may encourage your ideas and might suggest ways to improve your situation.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**. Your actions today will play a role in the future. Be alert to signs of change and make sure you take advantage of them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**. You will tend to change your mind based on your emotions today, so try to keep your focus on the goals you have set.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**. You can't get away with something you did or said in the past. Everyone is watching and your actions will follow you around.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**. Don't give in to someone's emotional blackmail or ultimatums.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**. A new opportunity is developing. This may be the time to start making plans.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**. You can learn from an emotional experience. Keep an open mind and let loose your emotions, but try to be as realistic as possible.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**. A chance to do something nice for someone who has always supported you will be appreciated.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**. Your downfall. Don't let your fears hold you back.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**. If you amends or fix what's not working, you will fail to see the situation clearly. Avoidance will be the only solution.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**. Focus on work or on projects or activities you find stimulating and that can help you build a better future. Avoid negativity.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**. Problems at home will escalate if you stick around. Focus on projects, art, or on activities you find stimulating.

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**today’s events**

- **Bicycles of Iowa City 20th Annual Ride**
- **Art Adventure Summer Camp**
- **Felted Soap**
- **Story Time**
- **Summer Writing Festival**
- **Rummage in the Ramp, noon, Casarville**
- **Teen Tech Zone**
- **Aviation Movie Night**
- **Park Inn & Suites, 1305 S. Riverside Drive**
- **Inclusive Ballroom**
- **Lavender Buddha Center, An Introduction to Meditation**
- **Pearl and Pinda Night**
- **Wallin’s Jennys Benefits Concert for Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center**
- **Free Live Music by Nick Stika**
- **Free Dance Party**
- **Free Pool**

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A day of Muscle Milk
Incoming Iowa freshman and men’s basketball player Aaron Fuller shows us what a typical summer day for him is like in Iowa City.

By Kristanne Ryther
THE DAILY IOWAN

The postseason is upon us, which means Iowa men’s basketball fans are hoping for positive results in tonight’s game. The Hawkeyes’ 87-70 loss to No. 24 Liberty. Semifinal games are scheduled for the college championship. The tournament has the potential for this team to see some positive results in the tournament. No. 4

Game time set for playoffs

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The team is taking itsemedicine. “We haven't accomplished
anything yet,” he said.

Iowa wrestling assistant coach Doug Schwab looks to bring a gold medal back to the Hawkeye State when he competes at the Summer Olympics.

Iowa’s Doig Schwab celebrates after defeating Clarion’s Mark Angle in the NCAA wrestling consolation finals on March 27, 2000, in St. Louis.

Doug Schwab, Olympic wrestler

Iowa’s Olympic hopefuls

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