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The National Cyber Defense competition comes to Iowa State

By Julia Udoff

Since the recent NSA leaks, cy- ber defenders have been at the head- lines of U.S. news. Iowa State held the National Cyber Defense Competition on Feb 4 in the Transformatio

Learning Area of Coover Hall. The competition is designed to mimic real-world situations in which stu-

dents would have to act quickly to defend their network from various threats against their country.

Doug Jacobson, professor of computer engineering, started the Computer Security Club in 2001 be-

cause he has always had an interest in computer science and hacking, so it made sense to put those together and start a club he students who share the same interests.

“Look at things and think, ‘How can I break them?’ Many of the stu-

dents do it that way as well,” said Jacobson.

This competition is important because it gives our students an op-

portunity to do some things that they can’t learn in the classroom. The goal is getting more students interested

and excited to learn,” Jacobson said. Jacobson funded the competi-

tion financially and made food for the students throughout the day, but it was the students who set up the ma-

jority of the competition. Jacobson said it’s his great leadership opportu-

nity for the students who participate.

Each year, the competition begins as a club for students to get together and have fun. But over the years it has evolved into more of a learning experience. The competi-

tion put on at ISU as a way to re-

credit students, high school students in particular, to become involved in computer security,” said Jacobson.

Each team is given a network to set up and secure with certain vulnerabil-

ites. The teams have to work with these vulnerabilities, and as they go up with this, the teams have to deal

with intrusions by the Red Team. Volunteers come from across the

country put to participate in this event and join the Red Team.

The Red Team’s goal is to collect “flags” from the teams, said Carlos Velasquez, junior in computer engi-

neering. These flags may be things such as access to passwords that do-

ers have to work to figure out how to solve them. The teams

are scored on several factors: network security, quality of documentation, usability of their systems and partic-

ipation in other events during the day.

Students banded together over their lap-

tops from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 4 to de-

fend their team’s network.

The teams prepared for the competi-
tion for months. They learned how to work and various techniques to break into computer networks. In the
day went on, numerous anomalies were gradually given to the teams, which they worked to repair.

“I’ve been to one other cyber de-
fense competition before, but this site is at a national level, so it’s harder,” said Velasquez.

Unlike some other cyber de-
fense competitions, this competi-

tion is open to more than just Iowa State students, and this year the other teams came very prepared, Jacobson said.

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The main basis for the program is to produce better soldiers and officers for the Army. “We, the Army and cadet-command, want to have students with a cultural perspective. It is just an incredible opportunity for our program and for Iowa State leadership and beyond the cultural understanding. It is just an incredible opportunity,” said Lt. Col. Richard Smith.

At the beginning of each planning year, cadet-command is in touch with ROTC leaders. They are then accepted based on their major, Iowa State GPA, ROTC grade point average, physical fitness scores and approved ROTC leaders.

This summer, 1,500 cadets, from across the United States, will visit 42 different countries. These countries will be in Africa, Asia, Europe, Central America, South America and the Caribbean.

There are various missions for cadets: humanitarian missions, building roads and wells, a language focused mission, teaching villages and foreign military to speak English or a military-to-military mission, which cadets will travel along side foreign military personnel.

It’s a great cultural exchange, not just for the foreign militaries as well. They get to know us and the quality of human that our military are producing,” Smith said.

At the beginning of each planning year, cadet-command is in touch with countries that are seeking for the United States help and what they need done. Smith will be operating his own cadet command mission to Croatia this summer. While some of the cadets he will lead will be Iowa State students, there will also be cadets from California, Florida and more.

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Cadets Jason Sadowski, Matthew Baldwin and Ben Quinney pose with a Croatian woman dressed in traditional clothing during a trip with the CULP program.

Sadowski and Quinney were part of the ROTC trip to Croatia last summer.

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“Whenever you go overseas, you’re going to need to learn how to interact with them. So learning how to interact with people of a different culture and how to convey your ideas or the means of what you’re talking about was really beneficial,” Hett said.

Similarly, Jason Sadowski, senior in history, visited Latvia last year on a military-to-military mission and found it to be educating and learning how to work together was important.

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Winter Internship

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Preparing to go

1. Dress professionally — You don’t have to go out and buy a new pair of pants or a shirt, but stay away from shorts, sweats, and low-cut tops. A pair of khakis with a polo or dress pants with a button-up shirt would work well for the fair. Be sure to wear the right kind of footwear — not flip-flops or a pair of nice dress shoes and a shirt that will work. As far as accessories, try to be as professional, and comfortable as possible — stay away from anything that you will be walking a lot.

2. Portfolios — Gather some of your best samples and display them professionally in a presentation-quality folder. You can find some at Staples and the Ames Bookstore under the Business section.

3. Resume and cover letter — Take the time to update your resume and cover letter. Send a general cover letter you can give to any of the employers with whom you speak.

4. Research employers — Read through the lists of employers that will be at the career fair and research them beforehand. This will help you talk to them about why you do want to go to that particular fair.

5. Elevator speech — This would be great preparation to help you sell yourself to employers. You can plan to have it ready when you talk to the employer. This should only be one to two minutes and should be a summary of your resume and cover letter. As an elevator statement, you might include how you found the position or you might have a question about the job.

6. Business cards — Students should bring a personal business cards printed up. It’s a good idea to have business cards printed up. It’s a good idea to have business cards printed up.

Things to bring with you

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Melvin Ejim breaks records across the board

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Melvin Ejim stood under the opposing team's hoop, exhausted and panting. With 20 seconds left on the clock, Ejim had scored 48 points in a Big 12 game with 48 seconds to go. The first ISU player to do that point, Ejim had put together a career day.

"It wasn't pretty," ISU coach Fred Hoiberg said. "Because the fact it's a Big 12 conference -- this league."

"Melvin Ejim's name is at the top for points, and that's unbelievable for a guy that probably doesn't get as much credit as he deserves."

Ejim walked back through a stream of high-fives and hugs. His teammates -- to whom he gave all the credit -- all found a way to get a hand on him after the game.

"And now it isn't the super-talented Kevin Durant, it's not the unbeatable athletic Blake Griffin and it isn't the unstoppable scoring Michael Beasley -- it's the often-overlooked Melvin Ejim who holds the mark for most points scored in a Big 12 game with 48," the former-tying 23 points with 15 rebounds. There, over the next 6 1/2 minutes, he was unstoppable.

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