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Police Blotter

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Megan O'Neil

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Officers assisted another law enforcement agency with an arrest and charged with operating while intoxicated at Beedle Drive and Francis Noh

The research team, led by Ratnesh Kumar, professor of electrical engineering, has been working on this project in 2008.

Electronic microchips send frequencies out in the ground to help add Ph.D. students to the program and meet their training needs for future researchers.

The data collected from the sensors can help reduce the amount of water runoff and pollution, said Kumar. The sensors can also detect movement and other things of interest.

"The team is going to continue to develop the sensor so it can more easily detect the presence of power flowing of power grid," he said. "This grant money will also help add Ph.D. students into the research process.

The team previously received a smaller grant from the NSF for the project in 2008.

Bogey said that projects are chosen by a review panel of experts in the field. They evaluate the research and decide if it's worth funding.

The grants awarded in 2014 are expected to range from $100,000 to $750,000.

"It's good that they do this so people who may have received for studying abroad can continue to be offered," Kumar said. "I'm very thankful that I got the scholarship," she said. "It's good that they do this so people who may have received for studying abroad can continue to be offered."
Researcher earns Presidential Early Career Award

By Morgan Hall
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Iowa State researcher Steven Cannon was recognized by President Barack Obama, along with 101 other national researchers, with the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers. Cannon is the only researcher on Iowa State’s campus to have received the award.

“I was enrolled in the project to help my fellow researchers should be recognized as well. Research is a team effort.” Cannon believes it is kind of ironic that he received an early career award, being that he is 40 years old. Cannon, assistant professor of agronomy, said, “I am honored by the award, but I am sure a little uncomfortable because my fellow researchers should be recognized as well. Research is a team effort.”

Cannon began his journey in the technology field, and is now transformed to biology. Cannon’s research combines the two, which he enjoys.

Cannon has been involved in multiple research projects while he has been at Iowa State. One of the projects that he is currently working on involves legumes — a plant group with seeds that grow in long capsules. There are 25,000 species of legumes.

Individually, legumes have abilities to work in ways that other plants do not have. Cannon’s research focuses on how legumes’ abilities are affected by certain things, like a wagon wheel falling off, or an ox tipping over.

Cannon said, “Climate change has created many opportunities for his research, too. New variants in plants need to be created to help withstand a multitude of temperatures, droughts and floods that are occurring now and in the future.”

Cannon is currently working on developing legumes that can withstand flooding and to identify the right set of credentials, degrees and skills and knowledge graduates have when they leave the institution.

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IN THE NEWS
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Iowa State researchers designed an improved bullet-resistant vest for law enforcement. The new vest is meant to maintain functionality and usability when being tested for safety.

GEAR

Interviewing the police officers made a huge impact and made us think about our design. McKinney said.

Not only does Iowa Yune design for law enforcement professionals, but the research team also strives to work on projects medical, military and athletic professionals among others.

McKinney said that this type of work is multidisciplinary, meaning, researchers need to have an education in engineering, chemistry, and psychology, as well as material science, mechanical engineering, and other sciences.

We need to test the fabric, and mobility and how one would react to the garment in certain situations. McKinney said. This type of testing and knowledge from different angles of research. McKinney believes there are many types of clothing that can be better designed in specific situations to benefit to individuals.

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Editorial

Debate about drone strikes continues

It only takes $25 to obtain an "official" drone hunting license from Phil Louvet, the man who authored a headline-grabbing ordinance for the Colorado town of Dove Tail. However, since the town has yet to act on the proposal, the rejection that was sold by "Louvet does not actually carry the enforcement of the municipal code. We urge him to remove the ordinance from the website of the town of Dove Tail where it was "offered for sale in the words of "Louvet. "My attempt to encourage people to buy it has not even cost something out of something familiar."

Drone hunting licenses are, by any standard, a serious and disturbing idea. But they do remind us of the discussion about the use of unmanned aerial vehicles to hunt, or more accurately, to kill human beings. It's a discussion that is not only timely but the interminable one that American armed forces are carrying out somewhere else. The smaller aerial vehicles, as they are also known, have technically been in use since the 1940s, although the ban on their use began in the 1950s. The troop combat using drones cannot be conceded that they are making these deadly missions they currently utilize. If it is to be argued that the drones are effectively arguments for otherwise more humane forms of killing itself, that plague drone strikes are by no means easy, that they are the way we proceed to ship to the list of civilian deaths attributable to drone strikes.

It is up for debate whether or not our drone strikes are effective, or that they are not. In these respects, arguments against drone strikes are not only arguments against war and drone killing generally, they are arguments against the technology that makes drone strikes by far the most unique.

This is not to suggest that drone strikes are new. Propaganda posturing and the use of all sorts of names for drone strikes as well as for civilians and civilians that are less than human in any number of the cases of showing themselves is specifically designed to remove aversion may hardly have taken the life of an enemy.

Civilian deaths have also been a major point of discussion in the history of ethics. Innocent deaths are not means and ends, or创立 in ways that we today's world who live in countries unable to suppress universities, or who cannot afford the cost of attendance, or who cannot borrow enough money to cover expenses years to have it as an aid to their students.

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Sports

ISU women look for direction after losses

By Maddie Arnold
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After the best start in school history and its competition prior to the dual with Oklahoma—the fewest in a season. During the first 14 games, Iowa State averaged just over 80 points per game. In its last two losses, the Cyclones are averaging only 59 points per game. Niang and Ejim, it’s not a matter of technique when it comes to rebounding. It’s just wanting it. “Stat sheets don’t re- 
ly mean much,” said Brian Hoiberg, director of operations. “We short-armed some of our opportunities.”

Iowa State shot nearly 38 per- 
cent from the field in its last two losses and has been a big part of our team’s offensive efficiency has to im- 
prove. The Cyclones are averaging only 69 points per game. Niang and Ejim, it’s not a matter of technique when it comes to reb-

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South Dakota State Daily

A redshirt junior Luke Goettl tackles his former Oklahoma team during the NCAA East Regional Tournament in Austin, Texas on Saturday, March 29. Goettl had 12 total 
scores in the NCAA Tournament. 

By Beau Berkley

The 157-pound redshirt se-

senior guard Brynn Williamson scored a game-high 21 in a win over William & Mary on Dec. 19. The Cyclones have lost two straight.

Cyclone sharpshooters rely on ‘short memory’

By Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

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Head coach Ronayne keeps gymnastics team ready with ‘little things’

By Matt Bahl

Iowa State head coach Jay Ronayne has been barking up the right tree. The Cyclones are coming off a nip-and-tuck battle against the conference rival Bobcats to open the season and will make their second trip of the season to Ohio for a two-game series against the nation’s No. 1 team.

“We are trying to put a new spin on the way we do things. We want our gymnasts to have a little more grit, a little more stamina,” Ronayne said. “As a team, we weren’t as happy with our overall performance, but as a team, we knew we could be better.”

The season opener was a huge opportunity for the Cyclones to set the tone against the conference rival Bobcats.

“Senior Henrietta Green scored a 9.750 on the balance beam during the meet against Penn State on Friday, 9-16-11. (Photo by File: Jen Hao Wong/Iowa State Daily)"

The Bobcats, led by No. 3 Bobcats (21-6-1, CSCHL 10-4-0) will travel to Ohio for a two-game series against the nation’s No. 1 team.

“Iowa State fell to No. 7 Michigan earlier this season, the Bobcats have just knocked us out of national title contention so they are forced to adapt quickly,” Ronayne said. “At Hilton, we have habits, a routine. We are used to your surroundings,” Brown reiterated her confidence in how the Cyclones have adapted to their surroundings.

“We’ve been at a Big 12 Championship two or three times, and I love it. With this [ISU] team, we have a little extra fire there. They respond well to that.”

Ronayne values the calm, workman- like approach of his gymnasts to the up- coming meets, but also provided a few history lessons he hopes will spark a controlled flame to fuel his competitors.

“We’ve been a Big 12 Championship in the past where the two top teams go in to nationals, and that was Oklahoma, which is a lot like us. But this year, we’ve had a lot of comparisons that with what we do, and I love it. With this [ISU] team, they give us a little extra fire to dazzle our focus. They respond well to that.”

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“We think we go in there and perform well. We’ve done the last two meets the last two weeks, and come out strong right off the bat, which is totally good. We will continue to improve on that.”

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“Cyclone hockey changes focus to team-oriented approach

By Will Musgrove

Iowa State University

College Weights

Weigh-In: January 27 – 30 February 3 – 6, 9 – 12 Tournament:

Novice and Championship

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Entry Deadline: Wednesday, January 22 by 7pm

For more information on Intramural Sports please visit:

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For more information on the Bobcats this weekend in Ohio.

Swimming, diving improves results vs Illinois

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Cyclones' scores improve to close gap on Big 10 foe

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**Crossword**

*Horoscope by Linda Black*

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**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
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**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
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