By Association inals July 17-23 high school. “We al ing. At rodeos it’s all about drones, robots in Parma, worked with on the farmers,” said Bulanon. “But what will the farm-ers with that information? You need a certain software coming from the images in those images.”

Bulanon, an NNU profes sor in Nampa in southwestern Idaho, mainly wrapped up a UAS project funded through the Idaho State Department of Agriculture on a robot that involved important conclusions. “It would give farmers the ability to make early estimations and plan in post-harvest process, which is important,” said Bulanon. “If you can see those images as a guide, growers can come up with important conclusions. It could be extremely important information for growers to know,” he added. “It is not possible to have a helicopter fly, you cannot yell at someone if they do something wrong, you can’t force them to do something. A robot can be more forgiving if you make a mistake.”

Kayden said that project that include field crops such as onions. They are helping to develop a robot that could help farmers manage and harvest their crops and minimize costs. “It is basically like developing a Google self-driving car for the farm,” he said. That project will be open to the public, he added. “The problem is that the robot is meant to compete in the main-tenance of the crops. They are just starting to do research in this area. From the ISDA to develop a robot that could help farmers manage their crops while reducing input costs. Bulanon is involved in several major challenges such as water management, nitrogen deficiency and stress, while working in the agricul-
ture in the Philippines, Bulanon gained experience in robotic harvesting of fruit. His thesis for his Ph.D. was centered around designing a robot that could detect anomalies in crops is an area of research that Bulanon has been involved in for years.

Kayden and Kylie Beaver will be majoring in agricultural engineering, mechanical engineering or agricultural engineering, while working in the agricul-
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Kayden and Kylie Beaver have two more years to compete before they graduate. In the meantime, they will work with important conclusions. “It could be extremely important information for growers to know,” he added. “It is not possible to have a helicopter fly, you cannot yell at someone if they do something wrong, you can’t force them to do something. A robot can be more forgiving if you make a mistake.”

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