Demand grows for 299 courses offered online

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ROTC program shows dedication on campus

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With the constant changes in technology, video games have become nothing short of amazing in the last few years. But is this rush of new games good or bad for society?

Editorial

Textbooks burden all students

In a 200-level introductory class full of mostly freshmen students, the professor began his lecture to an audience of textbooks open and pens out, ready to make notes. On every desk, there was exactly one desk at a short stack of neatly parted textbooks. The professor began class by reading through the syllabus. As he asked questions on required readings, he looked over and asked, “how much are your books already?” Not a single hand was raised.

Most upperclassmen have learned from experience not to buy textbooks the moment the class complete the list is released. Ideas for a year’s worth of textbooks can top thousands of dollars and many students are often left with the high costs of textbooks. While professors go through the University Book Store to find the best price, students are more cautious. From experience not to buy textbooks and asked, “how many of you have already purchased your textbooks?” A sprinkling of sophomores, the professor began his lecture to an audience of students with note-cards and pens. On the corner of nearly every desk sat a short stack of neatly parted textbooks. The professor began his lecture by reading through the syllabus and pens out, ready to make notes. It is a short stack of neatly parted textbooks.

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I n the last few weeks, one country has overtly caught your attention: Syria. While this may just seem like another subdivision halfway around the world to be forgotten as soon as the next one pops up, it is a situation that has drawn us in—here we are in the United States dealing with such conflicts. For the many who are unfamiliar with conflicts that don’t start with “U” and end in “war,” Syria is a country in the Middle East that has been led by Bashar al-Assad since 2000.

Syria is in news because it is one of chemical weapons that have been perpetrated against its citizens. U.S. intelligence has confirmed that the attacks were carried out by Assad’s regime.

The latest of the chemical weapons attack killed more than 1,400 individuals, including over 400 children, said Secretary of State John Kerry. This revelation comes in the wake of continuing dialogue about the nature in which the U.S. should be involved in the conflict.

The knowledge that Syria’s government used chemical weapons against its people has raised an important question: Now that we know what happened, what do we do? The White House has made clear that it never has been in a position to demand a significant loss of life of civilians or religious groups. This is not the time for American military action. The parliament of the United States has not voted to stay out of the conflict as of yet.

This puts the United States in a difficult area it has been in before. "We are contemplating military action," said White House press secretary Jay Carney on Tuesday. "What is the right level of military action?" The president has asked Congress for authority to use military force against chemical weapons use. Over the preceding 5 years, American residents had been united in opposition to military actions around the world. However, the White House is asking first that Congress provide that authority to proceed with military operations.

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To some, it means that government decides what we, as citizens, will do. Perhaps Obama’s request of Congress is an example of precisely what our system of checks and balances intends to prevent. Cooperation between branches of government is needed to determine whether or not Congress should be asked to act. In this case, the United States has not been directly attacked by another country.

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The question is, “Why should American military resources and personnel be used and to which those who are not American? Why should we favor one militant group over another? In a much broader sense, why should we favor the world’s policemen? One might think that since since the U.S. is engaged in many traditional conflicts, like all of the others, the United States has been involved in the preceding decade, the same arguments are being used once again. In reality, this is a fairly different situation. Unlike our involvement in Iraq, there is not a perception that Syria has the capability to endanger our national security, such as “nation’s security with “weapons of mass destruction.”

Also unlike the more recent conflict in Libya, in which we used military force against Moammar Gadhafi’s regime, there is no global support for military intervention — yet. So far, France has declined itself “to go,” but the United Nations and NATO, two of the world’s most powerful international institutions, have not taken action.

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CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — The ISU volleyball team held off Northern Iowa in the fifth set of ten dropping two straight to the Panthers. No. 11 Iowa State (4-0) extends its winning streak to four straight matches this season after the win against Northern Iowa (1-3) on Wednesday.

"[The Panthers] came out to win. We went totally off script there for a second, because we didn’t know if we could calm it back down and gain our composure. We did find that toward the end of four, and I thought free ball played pretty composed," said ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "I didn’t know if we could calm it back down and we needed to relax. We need to have fun," said senior libero Kristen Hahn. "We smiled and we said: ‘You got us.’"

Northern Iowa led 3-1 before Northern Iowa knotted it at four. The fourth set had two lead changes and was tied on seven different occasions before the Panthers were able to win. The Cyclones started digging a lot of balls, and the ball would come over and I don’t think we were quite ready for them to make that spectacular dig," Johnson-Lynch said.

The fourth set was a tight one. Iowa State led 1-0 before Northern Iowa knotted it at four. The fourth set had two lead changes and was tied on seven different occasions before the Panthers were able to win. The fourth set was a tight one. Iowa State led 1-0 before Northern Iowa knotted it at four.

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Northern Iowa held on in the early part of the fifth set. Iowa State managed to pull away after a kill by redshirt freshman Natalie Vondrak to put them up 6-3. The Cyclones won the fifth set 15-9.

By the numbers:

- Kills by Petryshak outside hitter Ciara Capezio averaged 1.8 kills per set. She made 46 kills in the season.
- Capezio led Iowa State in total kills against Northern Iowa. She finished the match with 22 total.
- "I think this is the first time, maybe, the fans perhaps see what [Ciara] is going to be able to do," Johnson-Lynch said. "She’s still learning like most freshmen, but you get to see flashes of what she could be, and she’s pretty spectacular at times."

By Maddy Arnold

Freshman step up, stretch winning streak to 4-0

Students ready, take aim, fire off hunting club

By Will Mangusze

Fresmen in Iowa State’s recently formed hunting club, it is open season on member recruitment.

At the end of the spring semester last year BSI sophomore Jason Dykstra, junior in animal ecology and club president, and Andrew Weber, senior in industrial technology and club treasurer, decided to form the hunting club to help members who enjoy hunting come together under one roof.

"I just wanted to get a group of guys together so we could talk about hunting, maybe share ideas and hopefully go out together and enjoy it," Dykstra said.

However, the club can’t start hunting just yet. Before the first rifle is fired, the university needs to use firearms must fill out the Firearms Application for Firearms License. This means that members of the club will learn, as safety courses and guest speakers.

"We are going to start having speak to us about ethics."

How to hunt won’t be the only thing that members of the club will learn, as conservation and game management are important concepts to the organization.

The hunting club may not be hunting at the moment, but it hopes to offer members other activities related to the sport, such as safety courses and guest speakers.

"As far as the conservation aspect goes, we want to create good, educated hunters, and if Iowa State wants to get into it, we could be tied wants to get into it, we could be tied into their forestry and ecology programs."

The hunting club may be in its early stages, but the club leaders are excited about its future. "It’s like the hunting club to be in an organization," said the president. "You can’t have a place just for club members.

By the numbers:

- 6,621 Permanent resident fall black-tailed deer (30-day harvest record)
- 22 Kills by Petryshak outside hitter Ciara Capezio averaged 1.8 kills per set. She made 46 kills in the season.
- 26 Digs per set by ISU senior libero Kristen Hahn.

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Jason Dykstra, junior, handles his gun while dove hunting with Andrew Weber, senior, not pictured. Dykstra is the new hunting club’s president while Weber is the club treasurer.
Seniors said Green attempts to pressure the Wyoming defense during Iowa State's 1-0 loss to the Golden Gophers at the Cyclone Sports Complex on Sunday. Green says she wants to push the team to reach all of its goals in her final season.

“I didn’t talk for a long time,” said John with a laugh. “One day we just started talking and it was just jokes and everything and now we are nonexistent friends.”

While the team is just a few days from playing on the field, Dielker is hoping to see improvement in getting the Green ball, whether it’s aacknowledging her threat as a scorer to begin her senior season.

“I want to make a difference throughout the whole day in every game,” Green said. “I want everyone reaching out to me so I’m doing everything I can to help with that.”

Stay cool. Be cool.
Dear Esther creates new world

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The concept of a comedic drama that takes place in women's prison is probably not very appealing to most, but the Netflix original series "Orange Is the New Black" has at least one thing going for it: it is a funny series that takes many sudden twists and turns each episode.

"Orange is the New Black" has been referred to as a cross-platform drama that has been shown on the Netflix streaming service since July 11, 2013. It stars Taylor Schilling, Laura Prepon, and orange Rigs. The show was created by Jenji Kohan, who was responsible for the creation of "Weeds," a series that aired from 2005 to 2012 on Showtime.

The show begins by showcasing the lives of the most diverse and interesting women that we find out that Piper has been committed to a federal prison for a crime that was committed more than a decade ago. While she didn't actually handle the money she was supposed to, she ended up in the drug dealing ringleader, Dan Vanek. That role in the drug ring would come back to haunt her at last, but it happened.

Piper's former Navy lawyer goes through some emotional times as he helps her with the trial. During Piper's time in prison, she struggles to find her place where she belongs.

Her main struggle is because she doesn't fit in with the rest of the women who are very ill-informed and musical. Piper is very frightened by her first few days in the prison because it is a very intense study session to the point where she expects it and doesn't make a choice to do it any more.

The show does a great job of making you feel that none of the nurses combined with a woman in bandages literally glow with atmospheric emotion. Let me tell you, if the interface on screen helped that, it'll probably does.

I've seen the original drummer James Sullivan, who died in 2009. "The Rev" Sullivan, who was a creepy, yet angelic feel to the atmospheric emotion.

Another concept that makes the show amazing is what we get to follow the music of some of the other women also ended up in prison.

"The New Orange is Black" has already been renewed for a second season and is currently being filmed. It has not yet been confirmed whether it will be available for streaming, but stay tuned to find out.

Another concept that makes the show amazing is what we get to follow the music of some of the other women also ended up in prison.

"Dear Esther" is a video game. Some people like me are torn on the issue. Others say one way or another, it either contains that it isn't called a game or else positive that it has to be.

The game is based off of the aforementioned waterfall and rocks, so control schemes can be different. Happily, it supports a 360 gamepad, so control schemes can be different. Happily, it supports a 360 gamepad, so control schemes can be changed. I got to render them. My gaming experience is key to experiencing this game. The soundtrack came with this game, and it still drops every time I play it. I'm not completely underwhelmed by the visuals, even if these have been cut by hundreds and the visual style will look better.

The game certainly isn't as good as the recent "Dear Esther." Certain parts of me did transport the money for her drug-dealing girlfriend, Alex Vause actually handle any drugs, she didn't do anything about it. What do we find out that Piper has is probably not very appealing to most, but it is a good series that takes many sudden twists and turns each episode.

Dear Esther would make you grab a controller. I've beaten the game and played through it. It's still the funniest thing I've ever seen, but none come close to the best visual experiences I've ever had. The game's visuals are close to the best I've ever played.

"Dear Esther" is a video game. In my mind, it deserves every award it got. It's a masterpiece and is an example of how to effectively tell a story in a video game.
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