Language learners face course restrictions

Department prohibits native speakers from taking lower-level classes

By Simone Scruggs

Taking a foreign language class is a graduation requirement for a majority of colleges at Iowa State. But what options do native speakers of foreign languages have?

Spanish and Chinese native speakers make up the majority of foreign language native speakers at Iowa State, said Chad Gasta, associate professor of Spanish and director of the Foreign Language Education and Assessment Center. Native speakers of other languages scare up among the 15-20% of foreign language students, Gasta said.

Native speakers are encouraged, and at times required, to enroll in courses that are at 300 to 400 levels due to their advancement in the language, yet the department and the university restrict them from enrolling in classes at the 101-200 levels.

The purpose of restricting native speakers access to enroll in certain entry-level courses is not to keep the students from enrolling in them but to help challenge the further advancement of their knowledge of the language.

Native speakers have already met the prerequisites for 101 and 102 level courses. There would be no intellectual challenge," Gasta said about a native speaking student who wanted to enroll in an entry-level course.

Restricting native speakers who have had previous education in a second language such as high school level education are also allowed entry to entry-level classes.

The American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages grading scale is used at Iowa State to determine the level of language development for students.

Regents plan transparency meeting schedule

By Ryan Ferguson

As part of Transparency Task Force recommendations, Iowa State University has the opportunity to express concerns regarding the Board of Regents meeting agenda.

This is the first attempt at having public hearings prior to a Board of Regents meeting.

Scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, at the Alumni Center, individuals wishing to voice opinions will need to sign up online or in person. Depending on the number of attendees, each person has three to five minutes to speak to the board office staff.

This is an open forum for anyone to come in and express their opinions, their thoughts and questions related to the Board of Regents," Ryan Ringsred, junior in aerospace engineering and communications engineering said.

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Almost unprompted, the Iowa State Daily, a tabloid building, was late Wednesday discovered the property’s chat room. Newly added a chat room at the ISU Daily and was not the property for some unrest (reported at 11:52 p.m.).

Benjamin Leonard, 19, of Des Moines, and Adam Mohlberg, 20, also of Des Moines, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Krupp and 24th St. (reported at 11:51 p.m.).

Shana Rockenstein, 19, of the 2400 block of Knapp St. in Loga, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at the 2400 block of Knapp St. (reported at 11:30 p.m.).

Emma Bower, 19, 201 Gray Ave., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at the 100 block of Campus Ave. (reported at 12:30 a.m.).

John Hodgson, 19, and Tyler Cofey, 20, both of 4510 Building. It was later discovered the theft of a backpack, wallet and other items at the Scheman.
Health center readies vaccines for flu season

By Greg Zwiers
iowastatedaily.com

In preparation for the coming flu season, the Thielen Student Health Center has begun offering flu shots.

Students do not have to pay any-work with students’ insurance. The vaccine is $30, and the mist vaccine protects against four stains of influenza, and the injec-

nts. Students can have the vac-
cine charged to their U-Bill ac-


The Thielen Student Health Center strongly advises ISU students to get the flu shot as soon as possible.

Knowles also hopes to have a staff at the Study Abroad Fair on Sept. 19.

Knowles said the health cen-
ter orders vaccines from multiple sources to keep from running out, but the orders are staggered.

"We have about 1,000 doses on hand, and it's usually available, so we have adequate supplies," Knowles said. "It looks like there won't be a shortage this year."
E-classes not always beneficial

The average student often seems to view eclasses as a substitute for the workload but also as part of full-time job, a relationship and financial struggles. For the thousands who work hard to make ends meet, spending all day on campus for classes is simply not in the option. For the few, though, online classes are an obvious choice. With increased class meeting times, students may prioritize time spent on social life and classes as they wish. However, long weekend or looking to be viewed at will can be much more convenient than going to 50-minute classes three times a week.  

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Suicide deprives victims, country of needed justice

Castro chooses death to avoid facing reality

By Claire Yetley

Ariel Castro was found dead in his jail cell Tuesday, Aug. 5. A prison guard found the body after Castro hanged himself in his cell. He was taken to a hospital and later pronounced dead.

As a rapist, kidnapper and generally horrific person, Ariel Castro was some-

thing of an enigma. He was seen as a prize prisoner out of prison but he would rather be in jail and receive the justice he deserved. Now the American public, the justice system, the family of the victims and anyone else who has an opinion about this man has seen the true colors of his true and final colors in his most passionate of attempts at suicide.

McGinty, the noted, was a narcissistic attempt for pity. During his trial, Castro said there were moments of harmony in their "home" and that he was not a monster. Contrary to his own belief, kidnapping three women, keeping them in a room for 11 years, starving and beating them, raping them in his own home, imprisoning them and threatening them with death without medical attention does in fact make him a monster.

Michelle Knight, one of the women Castro kidnapped, said at the trial that Castro had put these women through "home" and that he was not a monster. Whatever is beyond death, whether it is heaven, hell, purgatory, nirvana or reincarnation, we as humans can’t see or witness it. In his situation, suicide was the most passionate of attempts at suicide.

This statement by Knight prompted him to claim that he lived a normal life and had a normal relationship with these women. This further proved that he was a narcissistic, so narcissistic that he believed that these women actually wanted to be there with him. He is a hereby agreed jail has two purposes: to protect the community from the offender and to rehabilitate the offender. At least the first goal was accomplished. Castro will not be returning to the community to further harm anyone else. However, he will not be rehabilitated. The rehabilitation is the challenging part for them. They don’t think they believe they are wrong, and admitting to wrongful acts or that a personal way of life is wrong is hard for any individual. As a result of his suicide, Castro will skip the hard part.

Castro said he “lived” this: “This man couldn’t take for even a moment, a small portion of what he had dished out for more than a decade.”

In his situation, suicide was the easy way out. The counsel's path. Castro showed his true and final colors in his decision to avoid the justice he truly deserved. Whatever is beyond death, whether it is heaven, hell, purgatory, nirvana or reincarnation, we as humans can’t see or witness it. In his situation, suicide was the easiest way out of justice done to this monster. Although some may see justice through their beliefs, it is not as satisfying as seeing it for oneself. Castro deprived his victims and the U.S. legal system of much-needed justice.

Columnist Claire Yetley says Ariel Castro, facing life plus 1,000 years, took “the easy way out” when he committed suicide in his jail cell Tuesday.

Many want the men to receive the justice they deserved. But impris-

oning men in their last decade at the cost of tax-

payers' dollars simply does not make sense. If they have been found guilty, the courts have, it is not the path to healing the wounds of the Nazi regime.
Win against UNI sets Cyclones up for ranked matches

Players rev up for kickoff to Cy-Hawk Series in hope to reverse recent losing trend

By Alexi Gokhman
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ISU coach Wendy Dillinger has been high on the seniors' defensive discipline and offensive attack so far this season.

Both aspects of the ISU soccer game will likely need to be running on all cylinders against in-state rival Iowa.

Coming off a win against Pacific, Iowa enters the matchup against Iowa State with 20 consecutive in-conference wins. The Cyclones account for six of those wins for the Hawkeyes.

“They are very aggressive at the start and they come right at us,” Dillinger said of the Hawkeyes. “Defensively we have to be solid, be confident and try to present the early goal, which we have given up every year we have played them.”

The Cyclones hope to return to a form that saw them lose four goals in the three-game stretch against Minnesota in the 2013-14 season. Iowa State begins the Cy-Hawk Series this Friday.

The Hawkeyes have scored goals in each of the last two against the Cyclones. In the 2005-06 season, Iowa State won both matches of the season against their in-state rivals 8-5-2.

— Iowa leads the all-time series 3-2-1. The Cyclones' lone goal in the 2005-06 season came off the foot of Emily Goldstein. In the 2013-14 season, kicking off the Cy-Hawk Series, the winner will receive points towards its school's total to cover better; we got blocked a lot,” Capezio said. “So it's bigger matches and just work on what we need to work on,” Capezio said. “So it's bigger matches and just work on what we need to work on.”

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Seer goalkeeper Maddie Jobe kicks the ball during the game against Minnesota on Sunday in Ames. Jobe said she remains confident facing Friday's game against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

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Cross-country runs in Schulze family

Brothers for first time together in Bulldog Classic

By Katie Gnawn

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Gridiron picks

By Mike Blandin

An unseasonable cold front and the No. 2 team in the country are among the challenges that await the ISU gridiron team this weekend at the Bulldog Classic in Des Moines.

The event, which will take place Sept. 6 in Independence, Minn., features a field of 12 teams. California, the No. 2 team in the country, is the only Big Ten team to have appeared on the classic's field. Coaches poll, will be on the gridiron as well as watching them compete together for the first time, including running the Bulldog 4K Classic.
Women break male perspective in office

Gender ratios in office continue to change rapidly

June 1, 2013

By Logan Kahler

now, women make up 47 percent of the national workforce. After the passing of the 19th Amendment in 1920, women gained the right to vote, and since then, the involvement of women in politics expanded from the right to vote to political governance.

The Center for American Women and Politics has found that women hold only 17 percent of governmental positions today. According to the center, women are underrepresented in the government today. Women have never served as an Iowa representative in Congress. Women who run for political office are often criticized on their appearance and personality before being criticized on their political views or leadership style. Women continue to progress into political positions. However, the environment is not always welcoming.

Women have been and still are underrepresented in the government. According to the Center for American Women in Politics, in 2013, women held only 17 percent of seats in Congress. Traditionally, our society has been led by men; however, women are increasingly showing interest in political positions. In the 125th congress, there are 71 women. In total, 2013 women are women senators. There are 11 Senate women. Since then, the current mayor of Ames, Lee Fellinger became the first female mayor of Ames in 1976.

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During the 2012 race for the Iowa Senate District 6 seat, Iowans have made great progress both on the local and national levels. For example, according to the Associated Press, the 2013 Iowa Senate District 6 Seat for the Iowa United States House of Representatives, there were 12 candidates running, one woman and 11 men.

Since the passing of the 19th Amendment, the involvement of women in politics expanded from the right to vote to political governance. Hillary Kletscher, junior director of the Margaret Sloss Center for American Women and Politics at Iowa State University, offered her insight on women's roles in govern- ment today.

Women running for politi- cal positions are often criticized on their appearance and personality before being criticized on their political views or leadership style. "Women in politics face today. It's often an uphill battle when it can feel like they are entering a 'boys club.' Research shows that having a female candidate can help men get promotions, but for women, but for women in politics, it makes them face more intense comments that require explaining."

"An article by the Center for American Women and Politics states that 19 women from 31 states serve in the House of Representatives, and women continue to progress in terms of political governance. "The pool of women is generally lower than the pool of men, but that is changing rapidly," said U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley. "More and more women are in politics."

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As you progress through the different levels you should reach next, ACTFL, states Gaeta. “To a student graduate in Spanish, who learned Spanish through the semen in a second language would be in the advanced-advanced area but he would not be considered native.”

There are three different seniors, Gaeta said, that are labeled in the department. There are the true native speakers who have been educated abroad and come to Iowa State for further education. Second, are the heritage learners who have grown up in a household that spoke a language other than English but have never formally written or read the language. And third, are the learners who have come to Iowa State who are considered native speakers of English, said Dawn Bratsch-Prince, assistant provost for a language even if the graduation pursuit is education. Native speakers of foreign languages at Iowa State are not allowed to take classes in that language. This rule is in place to encourage such students to go further in their skills by advancing and expanding their knowledge of other languages.

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“The department of world languages and cultures encourages all students to continue pursuing the study of a second language even if the graduation requirement is met with previous education.”

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HOROSCOPE

Horse (April 19 - May 20)

Today's birthday horse, April 19, is a 10-up person. You like to take people on an adventure especially if it involves building something cool and you are excited about it. You are a person that takes the best out of any situation and you can make an excellent purchase now. (Blue results)

Taurus (May 21- June 20)

Today is a 6 - Listen carefully. Get help if you think you are not right on the weight. Some very nice attitudes. The beauty is going to work. Plenty of rhetorical service. You need to make something cool and you are the gift that gives the most. (Green results)

Gemini (June 21 - July 22)

Today is a 4 - Apply for important positions. You have lots of ideas. Lots of ideas flowing into the energy. Lots of ideas including your heart being driven into a good-idea direction. You are ready for a good idea.

Cancer (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Today is a 8 - Have a great day. You could be the one to make it happen. You have lots of ideas and could be the person who makes them happen. (Red results)

Leo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - You could make a mistake, maybe two. Be careful and do not try to overcomplicate things. (Brown results)

Virgo (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Today is a 4 - did you say? You could be the person who makes it happen. You have lots of ideas and could be the person who makes them happen. (Red results)

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - This phase could be potentially prosperous. Ask and you shall receive. Make an excellent discovery. Answer your Make a touch to get your accounts. Share your amazing ideas and do not get cheap and rewarding.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

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