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President Obama announced that the United States will work with its closest allies to convince the Russian government to abandon its chemical weapons. The announcement is part of the UN Security Council resolution that demands Syria give up its chemical weapons. The resolution permits the use of military force if Syria does not comply. Attorney General Eric Holder said the United States would take military action if叙ria defies the resolution.

The announcement comes one day after a deadly chemical attack in Damascus, killing at least 130 people. The attack is said to have been carried out by Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's forces. The international community was shocked by the attack, which was the deadliest chemical weapon attack since World War II.

Obama said that he is not seeking immediate military action, but is taking action to prevent the use of chemical weapons in the future. He said that the United States would work with its allies to bring about a future where chemical weapons are never used again.

Obama's announcement comes after months of diplomatic efforts to convince Russia to give up its chemical weapons. The United States and other countries have been pushing for a diplomatic solution to the chemical weapons issue, but Russia has so far refused to comply.

Obama said that the United States is working with its allies to ensure that the Syrian government is held accountable for the attack. He said that the United States would continue to work with its allies to bring about a future where chemical weapons are never used again.
President Dark presents two new taskforces
By Danielle Ferguson
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The ISU Faculty Senate plan changes and new communication procedures for this academic year, as well as reconstituting an old committee.

Dark today informed the Senate that the new communication committee will be broken into two new taskforces to help keep students informed about what is happening on campus. Faculty Senate President Verónica Dark is spearheading this campaign.

May 28
An individual reported damage to a facility (3:01 p.m.) in Buxton Hall (reported at 2:59 p.m.)

May 29
Vehicles driven by Jonathan Mom, a sophomore from St. Louis Park, Minn., and Ethan Wilkins, a junior from Des Moines, were involved in a property damage collision at Lot 85W (reported at 10:13 a.m.).

May 28
Vehicles driven by Jack Humlen, a sophomore from Ankeny, and Mills Almutawa, a senior from Bloomington, Ill., were involved in a property damage collision at Mortensen Road and Union Drive (reported at 9:19 a.m.).

May 27
Vehicles driven by Andrew Mills, a junior from Fort Washington, Md., and Melissa Gofforth, a junior from Mountain Home, Ark., were involved in a property damage collision at Lot 85W (reported at 10:13 a.m.).

May 27
Two individuals reported the incident apparently occurred during the late afternoon between 3:01 and 4:01 p.m. (reported at 4:00 p.m.)

May 27
An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer. The laptop apparently occurred during the afternoon between 10:01 and 11:00 a.m. (reported at 11:21 a.m.).

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Officers responded to a report of an individual who occurred at 10:01 a.m. at the ISU Police Station (reported at 10:01 a.m.).

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Jill Morgan, a 2nd-year graduate student from Dallas, Tex., reported the theft of a laptop computer. The incident occurred at 4:00 p.m. (reported at 4:00 p.m.).

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An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer. The laptop apparently occurred during the afternoon between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. (reported at 2:00 p.m.).

May 27
The executive board will establish a committee to regularly update the ISU Faculty Office.

In another attempt to increase communication across the university, Zachary Rauer, representative of the Student Body, updated the Senate. GSB, including a new debt GSB is conforming in its capital projects account.

Verónica Dark, Faculty Senate president, also introduced a differ- ent communication committee to the Senate, aiming to create communication between the faculty senate and Vice President of Student Affairs.

“I can’t believe we don’t have such a committee because faculty are so intimately involved with students,” Dark said. “That’s how we want to make sure that we’re not doing more, but we’re doing more, and that’s part of what we need to do.”

The Executive Board of the Faculty Senate approved the formation of a faculty senate committee to provide an update on the academic progress standards, as part of the Faculty Senate’s work to open communication with the senate executive board.

The senate president informed the Senate that the taskforce plan is expected to ameliorate deficiencies seen at semester’s Board of Regents meeting.

Dark also introduced two new taskforces to the Senate. A taskforce on the Scholarship of Engagement and Outreach has been formed, and Dark noted that the faculty senate will begin to work on this taskforce.

“People are interested in realizing the potential and outcomes of their work,” Dark said. “This is a taskforce that is set up to be doing.”

Dark informed the faculty that the taskforce plan is expected to address several important issues, including the faculty senate’s interest in increasing communication with other committees.

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Drake professor puts Egypt crisis in historical context

Mehmad Hamad, assistant professor of politics at Drake University is giving a speech about what is going on in Egypt on Sept. 10 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Hamad said the military generals capitalized on public discontent by seeking power against Mohamed Morsi.

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The military-backed Egyptian government has recently taken action on supporters of ousted President Mohamed Morsi and put forward proposals to further the political instability that has persisted since the revolution in 2011. Mahmoud Hamad, assistant professor of politics at Drake University and past professor at Cairo University in Egypt, spoke Tuesday in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union to put recent Egyptian events in context of the country’s political history.

Hamad explained Egypt’s political history, including its association with the Non-Aligned Movement, the military coup in 1952 and ousting of the long ruling family as well as the impact this has had on the country’s current political climate. "I had a general idea about what’s happening in Egypt," said Andrew Bishop, freshman in mechanical engineering. "It is important to know what is going on so a small change impacts us all."

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"I was inspired to write this book because I wanted to show the reader the complexity of the Middle East," said Hamad. "I want readers to understand that the Middle East is not just one place, but a collection of cultures and religions."
The university needs to repeal and re-write the food service rules that complicate the process.

The vendor, who must employ workers, must also have insurance and make the food. It is nearly impossible for student groups to do either of these on their own. The office that sells the food is then paid a percentage of the income and starts to form new iden- ties for itself, while the student groups have in common? All these activities cost out meeting space or traveling for national politics. The Huffington Post

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The less capable groups are of produc- ing their food, the more likely they are to ask of GIS. And although GIS has the right to decide which groups they will support financially, it will be difficult to provide food even within the recognition the groups no longer can sell ready food on campus.

The reason that many student organiza- tions operate the sale.

By removing a common method of fundraising, the university has made all stu- dent organizations more reliant upon GIS's help. The Society of Petroleum Engineers, for example, has had to turn to selling ready-to-eat food on campus to generate revenue and bring attention to the organiza- tion, making it doubly effective as it both produces revenue and brings attention to the organiza- tion operating the sale.

I am, like many others, dismayed by the tyranny of public safety, which has caused our paltry efforts to expand the frontier of space to be focused on "our" world. If the world will not uncover a deeper understanding of our existence, and I place emphasis on "our," then we must, about our place in the universe. Children will again dream through the dangers and wonders of space that heroes are created. NASA engineers will be revered as they once were.

In looking at the skies, we can see ourselves.

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Students should thank Branstad, ‘Heritage speakers’ face unfair class restrictions

Regulation should appear across all studies to show equality

By Hailey Gross @iowastatedaily.com

P ortion of the entrance exam that college is that you are asked to select the classes you must and ac-

tively learn the knowledge you desire. Whether it’s anesthesia, foreign language, or some other time-
saving or even walk-

ning for exercise, you can expand your education in whatever way you see fit now.

Well, sort of. Not all are the right prerequisites, are in the correct major, or meet other qualifications (such as being in the same major), then you are usually free to take whatever class you wish once enrolled. The exception is in lower-

level language classes for “heritage” speakers of the language.

A heritage speaker is someone who knows their language at a 100 or 200 level. Many universities, including Iowa State, have a foreign language requirement that students must complete. In order to stay on track, many heritage speakers are taught to advance their language skills through different methods that are not taught in regular college classes. This means that every native speaker of a foreign language has class requirements to meet. The University of Iowa’s policy of keeping heritage speakers out of lower-level classes has an admirable goal, but it seems counterproductive to advance speakers’ abilities to speak the language they grew up in.

What is important to note is that every student leads their education in their own way. A heritage student can still choose to take classes at their own ability level. Proving their aptitude in an area does not bar that student from taking a class that they are “overquali-

fied” for. And sometimes, going back to take those lower-level classes can be a great way to learn new things.

In a college setting, the Board of Regents is considered a lower level to younger students, even though the Board has many years of experience with managing higher education. The university’s ability to act politically at a high level does not mean that they can succeed. If heritage speakers can’t grow up having heard parents speaking a lan-

guage and have learned it as a result, what if the parents didn’t know how to read or write that language? What if it turned out to be crucial for their ability to succeed in a career? The right answers are not always cut and dry. It is never simply not fair to force students to take a class in which they would be unfairly penalized. Students should be able to take the classes they intend to further their education.

Restrictions on lower-level foreign language classes for native speakers could be unjust. If heritage speakers can’t grow up having heard parents speaking a foreign language and have learned it as a result, what if the parents didn’t know how to read or write that language? What if it turned out to be crucial for their ability to succeed in a career?

It could be argued that some students may take the lower-level classes for the sole sake of an improved grade point aver-

age. Though that might be a reason for taking the class, it’s certainly not the only factor. That the fact that only certain students are restricted signifies that there is some sort of discrimination. If a student has prior experience in coding takes a lower-level coding class for the benefit of an AS or A, then a person who has experience with a foreign language should be able to do the same.

Generally, being a woman means one will be asked to represent women’s issues in our society for the rest of their lives. As academic women, we are society’s representation. What are the right answers to arguments against representation? I have found the right answers. One major argument of a different gender or sex being asked to make sure the candidate understands the issues at hand. Generally, being a woman means one will understand the issues women face in our society for the rest of their lives. If they don’t, then who does? Who interprets the needs of women in our society?

What those issues are and who is the expert on those issues isn’t my point. It is that women should not be blinded by the gender issue. The content of the candidate’s platform, and how well they will support it, is always the most important factor when choosing a repre-

sentative of the people. Promoting a can-

didate solely based on their gender is not a justifiable reason to act politically at a high level. Foreign language classes in which they grew up. However, it is not simply not fair to force these students to take a class in which they would be unfairly penalized. Students should be able to take the classes they intend to further their education.

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Branstad and Reynolds clearly want to help Iowa students like myself get a quality, af-

dorable education. Iowa students graduate with less debt. Iowa students graduate to freeze tuition will help

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Reynolds and the Board of Regents as they consider

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students to challenge themselves and not take classes in which they know they can succeed. However, since this regulation is not main-

tained across all fields of study, it’s simply unfair. Heritage speakers can take lower-level language classes, then every student should be screened for abilities and made to only enroll in classes in which they have limited knowledge.

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To study the textbook, lecture slides or complete the first essay, students such as those who are heritage speakers are unfairly penalized in an upper-level class.

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By Dylan Montz @iowastatedaily.com

When Iowa comes to Ames on Saturday, it will be a challenge not only for any Iowa State. It is known for its successful performance last summer, the fastest lap and fastest egress by Cory Anderson, behind the winning team from Oregon State. Wegter, the electrical team leader for PrISUm. ery two years, and it’s a cross-country race, as drawing board and rework their design. All the July. The team is currently putting the finishing out the design of the vehicle, and the second engineering and PrISUm’s assistant electrical said Jonathan Bauer, senior in mechanical ally see our design come to life, which is cool,” building, we get to go race our solar car, and re-design of the new vehicle, PrISUm is ready to.
New coach brings big changes for women's lacrosse

Disc golf quickly gains popularity

by Tara Aleman
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The chains rattle as a flying disc zooms into a metal basket while other discs zip by as the Disc Golf Club members prepare for another season. Disc golf’s popularity continues to expand nationwide, and the club strives for its big goals on the course and in the community.

“I would say it’s one of the fastest growing sports in my opinion,” said Calvin Song, sophomore in pre-business. “It list of people try it out once and start getting competitive.”

As a result of the current trend of Disc Golf, there are more tournaments available, more sponsors and better payoffs.

“It’s a good trend. It’s an active sport where you can walk around to see nice places and go out and have fun with friends,” said Jacob Lane, sophomore in criminal justice.

“I think that’s what’s pushing it, the ease of the sport.”

Song is the leader of the disc golf club this year, and he and other club members have expectations high for the season. Last year, one of the main goals was to go to South Carolina for the National Collegiate Disc Golf Championships.

“I think expectations are high. Lane said, “I want to win a qualifier and get back to South Carolina.”

The four starting players are returning and the club is ranked 20th in the nation after placing high at the championships last year.

With a lot of leadership present, the club would like to strengthen in its other players and take its game to the next level.

“I like sharing what I know,” Lane said. “I’m not that good, but I’ll help whoever needs it.”

To balance out the competitiveness and fun nature, the disc golfers have two teams: one for championship competition and one for a more laid-back atmosphere, called a first-flight team.

At the club’s pre-competitive tournaments starting next Sunday, they intend to take earnings and practices seriously.

Although, the club strives for its big goals this season, Lane said, the main goal is to have fun.

I was really lucky to get in touch with the girls here at Iowa State. I just want to help get the girls out there. I want to teach them to love the game.

One year, the club finished undefeated in its fall and spring season. It was able to cap off the year by beating Arkansas to win a regional championship.

The ultimate goal for the players is to make a run at nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo.

To be able to play for a chance at nationals would be my ultimate goal,” Buffington said. “I want to just make a good transition to the NCLL and keep improving.”

For Kidder, the goals are much deeper.

“I want to help get the sport out there, I want to help it grow here. It is so fun to be able to travel, bond with your teammates and play the sport you love.”

The women’s lacrosse team is all smiles after winning the regional championship last year. The team is preparing for a new season and a new head coach.

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For all you who struggle to find gluten-free food products while shopping at your local grocery store, you're in luck. Feel free to look at these websites and put any of these gluten-free items (listed below) on your next shopping list.

**Cereal:**
- **Kellogg's:** Gluten-Free Rice Krispies
- **General Mills:** Rice Chex, Corn Chex, Honey Nut Chex, Chocolate Chex, Vanilla Chex, Apple Cinnamon Chex
- **Nature's Path:** Crunchy Maple Sunrise, Crunchy Vanilla Sunrise, Mesa Sunrise, Whole O's, Koala Cereal, Cinnamon Cereal, Apple Cinnamon Cereal

**Bread:**
- **Udi's:** whole grain bread, white sandwich bread, soft & fluffy whole grain sandwich bread, cinnamon raisin bread, ammoco flat & flatbread, whole grain sandwich bread, classic flat dog buns, French baguettes, classic French whole grain seeded dinner roll, French baguettes, and more: glutenfree.com/product-catalog/food-for-life/breads/sliced-breads.html

**Pasta:**
- **Hodgson Mill:** gluten-free brown rice pasta
- **Ancient Harvest:** quinoa pastas, mac & cheese
- **Food For Life:** Ezekiel 4:9 sprouted whole grain elbow pasta, sprouted whole grain fettuccine, sprouted whole grain penne pasta, sprouted whole grain spaghetti
- **Ener-G:** white rice spaghetti, white rice small shells

**Pancake/Waffle Mix:**
- **Bob's Red Mill:** gluten-free pancake mix
- **Arrowhead Mills:** organic and gluten-free pancake and waffle mix
- **Betty Crocker:** gluten-free Bisquick

**Crackers:**
- **Ener-G:** gourmet crackers, cinnamon crackers, sea salt crackers, rosemary & olive oil crackers, toasted onion crackers, white cheddar crackers, katz's of sea salt crackers

**Back to Nature:** multi-seed gluten-free rice thins, sesame seed gluten-free rice thins, white cheddar gluten-free rice thins

**Glutino:** sea salt crackers, teff crackers, legume & rice oil crackers, reginal crackers, cheddar crackers, multigrain crackers, vegetable crackers, table crackers
Celiac disease, gluten intolerance, and allergies

By Jessica Hale

Eating gluten-free, in recent years, has become a popular “fad diet.” People are willingly choosing to rid their diets of gluten in order to maintain their health. But little do some know, there are diseases and allergies that involve gluten.

Celiac disease is an autoimmune digestive disease that damages the villi of the small intestine and interferes with absorption of nutrients from food. It is a disorder that affects many people all over the world. A gluten-free diet is often necessary for those who suffer from celiac disease, and can provide the relief they need.

Gluten intolerance, on the other hand, is a condition in which the body reacts negatively to gluten, a protein found in wheat, rye and barley. This condition is not as severe as celiac disease, but can still cause discomfort such as nausea, abdominal pain, and diarrhea.

Gluten sensitivity is a condition in which the body reacts to gluten in a way that is not as severe as either celiac disease or gluten intolerance. It is not clear whether or not gluten sensitivity is a true clinical condition.

Celiac disease is caused by a genetic abnormality that makes the body react abnormally to gluten. This reaction damages the villi in the small intestine, which are responsible for absorbing nutrients from food.

Gluten intolerance can be caused by a number of factors, such as dietary habits, lifestyle, and environmental factors. It is important to note that gluten intolerance is not the same as celiac disease, as people with gluten intolerance do not have the same level of damage to their villi.

Gluten sensitivity is often confused with celiac disease and gluten intolerance, but it is a different condition. People with gluten sensitivity may experience symptoms such as fatigue, headache, and diarrhea, but these symptoms are usually not as severe as those experienced by people with celiac disease or gluten intolerance.

Preparing for Surgery: Béchamel base

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Get in the holiday spirit. Let's make Béchamel sauce together.

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

1/2 cup semisweet chocolate

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Melt the butter and chocolate in a dry square pan with foil so that it cannot spill. In a large mixing bowl, combine the flour, sugar, and salt. Add the eggs and stir until combined. Add the warm chocolate mixture and constantly stir until smooth.

Today’s Birthday

Saturnus 12.21.21
Today is – You won’t be wearing your heart on your sleeve much. Communicate your feelings and express them to be healthier. Keep a secret. The empathize with you both. Get organized.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is – You’re a people-pleaser. It’s possible you could cause a problem at home. You’re not always able to give others what they need. Be efficient. Spend with care. More reliably forward.

Vergo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is – You follow your heart for the next phase. Don’t dive into a sweet relationship. Energize your home base. Have the outside fine. Some pleasant to the point.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is – You have to make money for wine. Don’t eat it. Get Gurkha Gear up! The upcoming days are excellent for making, but not any plans. Possible. Make that plan include some.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is – You’re especially fuddy (and attracted) with Virgo. Your sign is a subject. Some Virgo’s are good. Some need more time. Spend your new income on something you know you need. Keep watching for the full picture.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is – You don’t wear your heart on your sleeve much. Communicate fears and express them to be healthier. Keep a secret. The empathize with you both. Get organized.

Aries (March 21-Apr. 19)
Today is – Your focus heightens. You come into partnerships, family and social interactions. Amplify your reach; with more opportunities to lead. Expand and explore in the areas of your passions. Financially build savings. Do the good thing. Don’t consume more. Give yourself to love without fault.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is – You know your assets for a month; with Venus in Scorpio; Transits under the Sagittarian Moon. Formerly cannot be made a plan. Truthfully, the thing, while taking time with an all-weather. Build creative accommodations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is – You’re getting more work coming in a month—the thing most of us need. Focus on the elements that take care of your peace. Complete the work. Take care of your peace. Give your earnings in a small package.

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
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Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is – You know your assets for a month; with Venus in Scorpio; Transits under the Sagittarian Moon. Formerly cannot be made a plan. Truthfully, the thing, while taking time with an all-weather. Build creative accommodations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is – You’re getting more work coming in a month—the thing most of us need. Focus on the elements that take care of your peace. Complete the work. Take care of your peace. Give your earnings in a small package.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is – You tend to be sensitive. There’s a need to make money for wine. Don’t eat it. Get Gurkha Gear up! The upcoming days are excellent for making, but not any plans. Possible. Make that plan include some.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is – You follow your heart for the next phase. Don’t dive into a sweet relationship. Energize your home base. Have the outside fine. Some pleasant to the point.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is – You’re especially fuddy (and attracted) with Virgo. Your sign is a subject. Some Virgo’s are good. Some need more time. Spend your new income on something you know you need. Keep watching for the full picture.

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Monday-Wednesday, Ames will be hosting mainy activities throughout the 11 days and across the city and the university. These activities will conclude on Sept. 21, the U.S. National Day of Peace. The event, which started in 2004 where communities and organizations from different parts of the globe take part in promotions of justice, peace and environmental stewardship.

The program was created by the corporation We, The World, in an attempt to create awareness of an international mission for peace while also bringing global awareness to action campaigns. After a site search of the university, including scholarships, textbook, great speakers and internationally known events, the Ames Intermodal Facility was selected.

"We attended a few classes at the WorkSpace before, and they're all less impressive," said Jackson Dougherty, junior in marketing. "I'm sure they will put on some great events."