Obama ties Syria to U.S. national security during address.

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A proposed limited military strike in Syria is on hold while the United States attempts to reach a diplomatic solution with Russia, President Obama announced Tuesday evening in an address to the nation.

"It's too early to tell whether this offer will succeed, and any agreement must verify that the Assad regime keeps its commitments," he said.

"The Russian proposal to force Assad to turn over chemical weapons to international control to safely be destroyed would be in line with the need to complete a plan for military attacks as well as to be in a position to respond if diplomacy fails," he said.

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"Military action should be the last resort, so this diplomatic offer, if credible and enforceable, needs to be considered." he said in a statement.

Obama's openness to Russia's proposal means Congress will not vote on military action for now. Russia's proposal is to have Syria's President Bashar al-Assad turn over his chemical weapons to international control to safely be destroyed.

However, the president was clear that if the proposal fails, the U.S. military would remain ready to act.

"...I've ordered our military to maintain its current posture to keep the pressure on Assad and to be in a position to respond if diplomacy fails," he said.

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"...The Russian proposal to force Assad to turn over chemical weapons to international monitors presents a possible alternative," he said in a statement. "Military action should be the last resort, so this diplomatic offer, if credible and enforceable, needs to be considered."

One political science expert said the "diplomatic pause" gives the administration a chance to complete a plan for military attacks as well as to avoid a potentially embarrassing vote — due to the lack of support from members of both parties.

"At least up until today or yesterday, it didn't look like Obama was going to get the support he wants," said Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science. "Usually, you expect members of the president's party to support him on most issues, maybe grumble a little bit or roll your eyes for something you

Nearly 1,000 miles away, members of the Iowa City and UI communities stood together with New York when the World Trade Center towers fell 12 years ago. Today, officials and students reflect on the 12th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

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12 years later, a somber day of reflection

Mayor Matt Hayek
"We shouldn’t forget what happened," he said. "We shouldn’t forget who did it. And we shouldn’t forget all those that we lost."

Michael Weinstock, NY volunteer firefighter on 9/11
"When I hear politicians use the expression ‘the lessons we learn on 9/11,’ I cringe,” he said. “It’s obnoxious to paint with a wide brush and use an expression like that when we all have different experiences and learn different lessons. I convinced myself that no one was so evil that they would destroy an entire continent, an entire city. That day I told myself, ‘looks like you were wrong’. It’s not just a day on the calendar. A lot of good people were killed, and the destruction resonates. It still hurts for me and a lot of other people.”

Emma Husar, UI sophomore
“I remember I was in the second grade, and I heard about 9/11 at school, and I remember being scared, and hearing my mom and dad watching TV and screaming, ‘do something, do something, running for their lives,’ she said. ‘It was something I’ve never seen before. At the time my sister was living in New York. She wasn’t near the site, but I remember staring at her pic, wondering if she was OK, and I knew that everyone around me was OK.”

Ron McMullen, UI professor and former U.S. ambassador:
"Every student at the University of Iowa will remember all of their lives where they were on Sept. 11, 2001," he said. "It united America, and the U.S. had the entire world’s sympathy. We had a memorial service in Fiji, and when we came out of the church, every fire truck in the capital was lined up for our brothers and sisters in New York who had died trying to save others.”

Michael Basabi, Iowa basketball forward
"It was scary for me because my grandmother, who worked for the government, was right down the street when it happened," he said. "I was in school across the river, when it happened. We’re not considered part of the city, but we’re connected to it. I remember seeing the towers burning, which firefighters were fighting for days after.”

Michelle Knirr, UI freshman
"I went to a Catholic school, and all the teachers gathered us up on the floor and turned on the TV, and I think we said a prayer for the families," she said. "Remember the victims, and remember that even though it was a horrible thing we are growing strong still.”

Lindsay Cox, UI junior
"I was driving in my dad’s old-clap car, and I remember my dad mentioned to break out and turn on one of our TVs and see the first tower go down,” she said. “We are bound to the site of people, mainly to think about all the people who want to attack us.”

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"I think that the main unfortunate result over the terrorist attacks was people being labeled and portrayed of ‘Muslim is generic,’” he said. "There always going to be extremist groups out there, but you can’t judge the majority based on the minority.”

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Forgetting Sept. 11

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be given out at the Hawkeye Caucus using the hashtag #ImWithHerky13. Game against Wisconsin by taking a tickets to the Hawkeye football opportunity to win free, nonstudent Hawkeye Caucus will host “I’m a precinct throughout the ballots out to numerous near-record.

Weipert said. While Dorus said she was impressed by the voter turnout and thankful for everyone who participated, she said Kindling (the School Board needs to get back to the basics. “We need to make sure we are doing everything we can to support not only our faculty and staff but also our children,” she said. “I still think we need to work on our long-term facilities and that we are doing it with an open mind and mind towards a district that will affect the district for years on the board.”

No former candidate Jason Lewis said moving forward, he would like to see the board focus on the children in the district. “I would like for us to continue serving all the kids of our district and to not go back focusing on the needs of the few who have the loudest voices,” he said. Lewis noted that he would like to see Dorus maintain the positive, forward-moving outlook she has exhibited during the last four years on the board.

A University of Iowa student professor and a staff member at the Veteran’s Affairs Medical Center, shared his excitement in looking at addressing challenges that will affect the district for years to come. “I want to ensure every child has a fair shot and degree for equity in the classroom to help students achieve their highest potential,” he noted. He said that the board must focus on the health of the district.

Lynch said he looks forward to driving into the “real work” the board needs to address. “A question of how we spend our time and energy to make sure we focus on education,” he said. “We need to deliver our goods — from the primary to the secondary, become an effective board, and maximize and regulate spending within the classroom.”

Weipert said. Despite candidate Phil Kirschling, a University student, attempting to run on education, “We don’t need a revolution as much as we need reform,” he said. “I want to ensure every child has a fair shot.”

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“The administration is moving tax feet on Syrums. He said he remains open to dip-

lomatic action but at that point could not support military action. “At this point, I cannot support the use of unilater-

al U.S. military force in Syria,” he said in a state-ment. “You may piece of the puzzle can be put by the table to authorize such an action.”

High school officials did accomplish some things with his speech, includ-

ing drawing the connec-

tion from Syria to Amer-

ica’s national security by demonstrating not only what Assad might do if America fails to respond but possibly spill over into-

in Turkey, Jordan, and Is-

rael. High school officials also warned nations could embolden Ira-

n to defy international law by building a nuclear weapon.

Timeline of events

Aug. 23— Al-Qaeda uses chemical weapon in Damascus suburb.

Aug. 27—Obama says he has decided to strike the Syrians but will first seek permis-

sion from Congress.

Sept. 6—Russian proposal international control of Syria’s chemical weapons.

Sources: White House Report, Associated Press

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today’s events

- Doughnut Wednesday. 10 a.m. - Willy’s Orchard, 2824 Dubuque Lane N.E.
- ESL Language Corner, 512 A. Papagnos Residence
- East Side Bye Bye Walking Club. 4 - 5 p.m., 2nd floor, student union
- Culinary Walk. 11 a.m. - Iowa City
- Documentary Film: Divine for Breakfast. 7 p.m. - Iowa City Public Library
- Spoken Word. 7 p.m. - Dwight 801, 705 S. Linn

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smell the flowers of success... — William Shakespeare

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Animals are probably less interesting to you, I've been using it to go on laundry, and strongly encouraged students about events on campus. Students access to the most important for the UI's sustainability, but I'd rather use my laptop to check my email. "We also wanted to introduce a free application that can contribute to the general public," Romy Bolton said the response she received from students on the app have been "wordually positive - "These are things that students do of other illnesses," Burnham said, but "kind of overrated," he said. In addition, Valde said that the program will benefit is a little bit closer to home. "For now, members of the Executive Council, the director of the University, said more emphasis need to be placed on enviro-

Student leaders back green fund

by Greta Meyle

The deepening struggle between different interest groups is one that UI, ISU, and various other Univer-
sities across the country have experi-
enced students' time, but a bigger battle is being fought. UI students and UISG are of-

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made that is complementary to an overall master plan. "These are things that students are doing great things."
Harriers accosted to roster flux

There are 23 women on the Harriers cross-country roster, and NCAA rules say teams may only run eight women in any dual meet.

By Ryan Rodriguez
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The alleged violations, cast an unfortunate shadow over the NCAA.

For that reason, they have an effective race as we were going to face, sophomore Gita O'Friel said.

Ask people who have helped Iowa get back to that, "Weisman said. "It should be a fun game out there.

"You never want to lose to your rival, and you always want to get back to that," Meghan Redlinger said. "I think it’s a fun game out there.

The Allegations cast an unfortunate light on the field without looking.

Through the years, you have had some bad games and you’ve had some good games, and you've had some really big games, and you’ve had some really good games, and she really wants to win some more games."

Meghan Redlinger is a defender.

That means you have yet to see the field this season, but with en-

"Right now, it's pretty clear, so basically, there hasn't been a whole lot of controversy," Anderson said.

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Field hockey jumps up in poll

The Iowa women’s field hockey team moved up in the national polls after a strong start to the season. In the latest rankings released by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association, Iowa is ranked No. 10 in the nation after winning its first two matches of the season.

The Hawkeyes are 3-1 and own the highest ranking out of any Big Ten team. Head coach Tracey Griesbaum’s squad was up in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association’s Week 1 poll released Tuesday.

WHAT TO WATCH

Michigan, Iowa City, 2 p.m.

Stanford field hockey vs. Central Michigan.

Iowa City, 7 p.m.

Iowa volleyball vs. Illinois-Chicago.

Iowa City, 5 p.m.

Iowa volleyball vs. Western Illinois.

Saturday

Iowa City, noon

Iowa volleyball vs. Drake.

Iowa City, 7 p.m.

Iowa cross-country Black & Gold Invitational.

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Baseball vs. Bucknell.

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