Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pushes Iran nuclear talks to the forefront.

By REBECCA MORIN

If Iran is back in the headlines, Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu can take some of the credit. The joint session of Congress Tuesday on which Netanyahu spoke had been the main focus of nuclear talks in recent days. Netanyahu's speech was aimed at boosting the chances that Congress would support the nuclear deal, as well as highlighting the dangers he thinks it poses for his country.

Conflict in the Middle East has become more strained since Iran and Israel have two major problems with the nuclear deal; he contended that Iran

By AARON WALKER and BILL COONEY

A medical marijuana bill was proposed in the Statehouse while the UI gets ready to study the drug’s effects.

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, a UI state senator, said: “We need to put some domestic pressure on Obama,” he said. “Most of the public is much more focused on ISIS and Iran on Iraq. For whatever reason, Iran is just a sort of nonsense; for whatever reason, it is just not an issue in the public’s mind. ISIS is…”

“Territoria is a top priority for most Americans. Approximately 76 percent of people think Obama and Congress have should be on terrorism in 2015, according to a Pew Research Center poll. It asked: “Is it possible to come to an agreement that would prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons?”

Some lawmakers question the bipartisanship of the state Board of Regents.

By ALEXANDRA RUHIC

Third spots on the regents will be vacant at the end of April, and Branstad has appointed two Republicans, Mary Andringa and Patricia Cousineau, along with Rachael Johnson, a student from the University of Northern Iowa who has been identified with a party. Branstad spokesman Jim filmers said. New appointees are subject to confirmation by the Senate, if all three
Changes coming to grad school

By MADISON PETRONE

Major changes are coming to the University of Iowa graduate education.

Graduate College Dean John Keller addressed faculty during a meeting on Tuesday night about the changes the graduate programs will face after recent reductions in funding and lower enrollment rates.

“We need to innovate and fight to make our graduate programs more distinctive and better prepare our students to be more successful in the changing job market climate,” he said.

Keller said the rever-


taining our current state of funding and the need to find new ways to support our graduate students and programs.

“I don’t have a problem with the university’s goals,” he said. “But it needs to find new ways to support our graduate students and programs.”

He also said the bill has "enough of a bipartisan nature" to make it work.

"I believe in the power of the people and I believe in the power of the mind, but we need to work together to make this happen," he said.

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"We need to work harder to make sure that we have the resources we need to be successful," he said. "But we cannot rely on the university alone to provide that support."
Supreme Court ruling could affect millions

An estimated 8 million Americans and 30,000 Iowans could be affected by a case before the U.S Supreme Court.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

The interpretation of just a handful of words could change health-care coverage for thou-
sands of Iowans and millions of Americans. The U.S Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in King v. Burwell today, a case that could fund-
mentally undermine the Affordable Care Act, more commonly known as Obamacare. A ruling is expected by June.

In order to comprehend the case, health-care pol-
icy experts say it’s neces-
sary to understand what is at the core of the law. This includes three main planks:

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The Supreme Court Building is seen on Sept. 18, 2014. President Barack Obama’s health-care overhaul has survived a
barrage of Republican-led repeal votes and a Supreme Court challenge to its constitutionality. Now it’s back before the
high court facing another line of attack. (Associated Press/Carolyn Kaster)
The freedom of speech and expression is a con- cept open to a cloud of shifting meanings and pre- cipitations, and it is uniquely a fundamental part of any form of civilization. The University of Iowa is apparently one of the worst con- straints of the United States.

The nonprofit Foundation for Individual Rights in Ed- ucation (FRIDE) surveyed 710 college campuses across the nation. Recently, it published its “100 University Rankings: A Higher Education Free Speech Scorecard” and the UI was in the bottom 10 part of the world’s worst for freedom of speech. In other words, the University of Phoenix-based organization has some work to do in a relatively tense field.

One in six college campuses have “free speech zones.” For members of the public, performing free-speech activities can be restricted by university regulations without any notification. The statue of the Founders in front of UI is a terrorist organization forestalling the free flow of ideas and thought.

Hamas, according to CFP, is a terrorist organization forestalling the free flow of ideas and thought.

For-profit colleges have exploited the web. They sell raw data of millions of college-bound seniors to enrichment and class sponsors. They are a multibillion-dollar business for the full-time worker as well. The companies promise to be the “college experience” to be had. However, the promises are basically empty. The colleges have not fulfilled the promise.

The litigants against the wide spread of terrorist groups are rarely mentioned. This is probably the result of a terrorist organization forestalling the free flow of ideas and thought.

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Israel's continued defiant stance to a Peace Research Center member.

Netanyahu said that too much of the focus has been on Israel, rather than Iran. Following his speech, the American-Armed Services Committee dis- cussed Obama's proposal for an authorization for use of military force, in addition to the nuclear deal with Iran. The proposed deal would freeze or roll back some of the concessions, and then on the region and the entire world. They just disagree among themselves. Iran is worse than radical Islam, this helps the leader of a close ally on the region. It is my hope that we can move toward a deal that limits Iran's nuclear-wa- per-capita. It is a Class-D felony.

The woman was crying, visibly bloodied, when officers responded to a domestic assault and impeding air/blood flow, on Mar. 2. Andrew Irvin, 26, was charged with domestic assault, impeding air/blood flow, on Mar. 2. Andrew Irvin, 26, was charged with domestic assault, impeding air/blood flow, on Mar. 2.

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A dozen potential Republican candidates will strut their agriculture credentials to Iowans this weekend at the first Iowa Agriculture Summit in Des Moines. The venue will offer those politicians a chance to gain momentum in the key swing state as the 2016 election cycle gets underway.

### ABOUT THE SUMMIT

The Iowa Agriculture Summit, designed and introduced as a bipartisan event, will feature Republican candidates who have demonstrated an interest in working with the 2016 presidential nominating process. This potential presidential candidate has been a number of state officials at the deputy level, who agree to sit in the Des Moines Citizen on the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

### STATE BOARD OF REGENTS PRESIDENT BRANDON REDMOND, Co-chairs the event alongside Gordon Gondry, an executive with a 30-year history of serving federal, state and local government agencies. The event will feature a number of sessions designed to highlight the importance of character in public service.

### THE VENUE

When: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday (doors open at 11 a.m.)

WHERE: The Des Moines Register building at 14th and E St., Des Moines

**GREETING SPEAKERS**

By AARON WALKER | aaron-walker-1@uiowa.edu

The Des Moines Register editorial board will greet speakers. The Register will host a breakfast at 8 a.m. for all candidates and speakers.

### THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS AND POLITICS INITIATIVE

In addition to the event, the Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative will host a panel discussion on the topic of ethics in politics.

### LINDSEY GRAMHAM

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### TED CRUZ

**Prepping for the South Carolina Caucuses**

- Cruz, the junior U.S. senator from Texas, has long been a heavy hitter in the Republican presidential race.
- Cruz is known for his conservative philosophy and his ability to connect with voters. He has consistently shown strong polling numbers in South Carolina in recent months.
- Cruz is expected to campaign heavily in South Carolina in the final days leading up to the caucuses, with the goal of solidifying his support among conservative voters.

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Questions I’ve Asked Myself Recently

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• How many people need to have one of those coveted Jolly-

• At what age do you think the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publica-

• How many Whoppers eggs is too many Whoppers eggs? Outside of the normal amount of 1,000 a day, I’ve been experimenting with the next batch of 5,000. I think this will be a good start.

• What about my uncle? Does he have to blow to get a pareilled performance-enhancing drug?

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• Is 1 percent of readers who get this monthly newsletter the author and not the Di Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications, or the University of Iowa?

• Does “Live from Prairie Lights, ” Justin Gingerich, trombone, 6 p.m., University Capitol

• Am I too old to still be kissing my mother on the lips? I’ve been curious about this for some time, and I think it’s time to find out. I’ve been doing some research on the topic, and I’ve found that there are some studies that suggest that kissing your mother on the lips can be beneficial for your health. I’m not sure if this is true, but it’s worth looking into.

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By MARIO WILLIAMS

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The Hawkeyes can potentially lock up an NCAA Tournament berth. Now you just get ready.

Follow @ddampsey on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's basketball team.
Iowa center Gabriel Olaseni reacts to a play during the Iowa-Indiana game in Assembly Hall on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 77-63. (Indiana Daily Student/Ben Mikesell)

The Iowa men’s basketball team won its fifth-consecutive Big Ten game, 77-63, at Indiana on Tuesday.

BY DANNY PAYNE

If there was any doubt in the mind of those observing Iowa, it should be gone.

Now owners of five-straight Big Ten games for the first time since 1996-1997, the Hawkeyes (20-10, 11-6 Big Ten) went into Indiana on Tuesday night and came out with a 77-63 win. And it was a damn convincing one, offensively and defensively.

“We’ve played with great consistency all year, I think, especially on the road,” Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. “We do a great job of breaking the basket and understanding how to break a defense down and share the ball.”

“Me, the Hoosiers (19-11, 9-8) were on top of their game on either end of the ball. The Hoosiers shot 38.3 percent overall, 40 percent from beyond the 3-point arc. Those marks were below Indiana’s 47.5 field goal and 41.3 3-point percentages coming into the game.

But when opponents have slow nights shooting, good teams take advantage. And Iowa is a good team.

The Hawkeyes shot an efficient 46.3 percent Tuesday night, and were led by double-digit point contributions from four players. Aaron White scored 21 points on 6-of-13 shooting and 9-of-10 from the free-throw line. Jarrod Uthoff, Gabriel Olaseni, and Anthony Clemmons were the other three, and combined for 37 points.

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As a whole, Iowa looked solid in the first half. The Hawkeyes led 32-28 going into the locker room. But when opponents have slow nights shooting, good teams take advantage. And Iowa is a good team.

The story of the second half wasn’t turnovers, but Iowa scoring second-chance points. The Hawks managed only 5 in the opening frame, but finished the game with 17 of Indiana’s eight. And the dagger of sorts came in that variety.

Despite Indiana stringing together a few strong offensive and defensive possessions and bringing the lead back within 10 with roughly 1:40 remaining, Uthoff put a dagger back in their pipes, cleaned up an offensive rebound and put home a 10-foottwo.

“Kid in the hood,” McCaffery said.

To be fair, the Hoosiers (19-11, 9-8) weren’t on top of their game on either end of the ball. The Hoosiers shot 38.3 percent overall, 40 percent from beyond the 3-point arc.

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