

Dream IU reacts to Senate bill 590

BY COLLEEN SIKORSKI
csikorsk@indiana.edu

On Monday and Tuesday, members of Dream IU gathered at La Casa Latino Cultural Center to phone state officials asking them not to support Senate Bill 590 and House Bill 1402. Both bills are similar to Arizona's immigration-centered Senate Bill 1070 that ignited a national fire storm this past spring.

The Indiana Senate and House of Representatives had hearings on the bills this week. The House heard HB 1402 on Monday, and the Senate heard SB 590 on Wednesday.

"Arizona is coming," sophomore and Dream IU Coordinator Alicia Nieves said. "If you look at the provisions ... it's an SB 1070 copycat. There are a lot of racial undertones."

Dream IU's biggest concerns with the bills are the English-only section and fears of racial profiling, Nieves said.

SB 590 "makes various changes to law concerning enforcement of federal immigration laws, checking the citizenship or immigration status of individuals and related criminal matters," according to www.in.gov.

The website also says the bill requires "only English be used, with certain exceptions, in public meetings, public documents, by officers and employees of the state in performing their duties."

Among other changes listed are training state officers to enforce federal immigration laws, punishing businesses that employ illegal immigrants and forcing the Indiana Office of Management of the Budget to calculate how much money illegal immigrants cost Indiana and have the federal government reimburse that amount to the state.

Nieves said she and other Dream IU members were frustrated by the lack of media attention. Nieves said she worried that the bill would slip through the Indiana Senate because not enough people were aware of it.

"I feel like it's a secret," Nieves said. "The more people know, the more they disapprove. Mike Delph would definitely prefer that less people hear about it."

Sen. Mike Delph, R-Carmel, is sponsoring SB 590.

On Wednesday, Indiana Attorney General Greg Zoeller joined religious, business and education leaders and signed the Indiana Compact. The Indiana Compact calls for federal government, not



Ahmed Kadous



Marissa Habeshy



Amr Talaat

Not far from home

Egyptian revolution continues to touch students' lives

PHOTOS AND STORY BY ALEX FARRIS | alefarris@indiana.edu

As the protests in Egypt turn from violent clashes to labor strikes and a Google executive arises as a leader, the popular uprising against the government of Hosni Mubarak has turned into a long-term struggle.

While for most Americans this means fewer newspaper headlines and less cable news coverage, for Egyptians in the United States the conflict is still fresh.

Five local Egyptian students, including two sisters, waited days to hear from relatives after the start of protests. Several of their relatives wanted to join the protests, only to be stopped by parents

who didn't want them to get hurt.

One student had two friends die. All of them support the ideas behind the protests, and some have joined online groups and said they hope to join protests in the U.S.

The movement for democracy that began in Tunisia and spread to Egypt on Jan. 25 continues for those students today. Beyond the headlines, their lives in America have changed forever because of events more than 6,000 miles away. After 30 years of rule under Mubarak, the people of Egypt want to rule their own country.

MARISSA HABESHY

YEAR Junior
TIME IN U.S. Since birth (father moved to U.S. at age 17)

CONNECTION TO EGYPT Lived in summer 2010 with family near Tahrir Square

FIRST CONTACT AFTER JAN. 28 Jan. 29 from family (after a dropped call from relatives in Tahrir)

"They're fine. It's dangerous, but they're fine. I heard from them Saturday afternoon (Jan. 29), which actually felt like a long time. They're scared, and that's the only thing that bothers me. ...One of my cousins wanted to protest, but my parents wouldn't let them."

NORHAN BASSIOUNY

YEAR Junior
TIME IN U.S. Three years
CONNECTION TO EGYPT Family in Heliopolis (suburb of Cairo)

FIRST CONTACT Immediately

"Everyone, at least from my family, is pro-protest because it was time for him (Mubarak) to leave... Everyone wants him to go. He's been a dictator for the past 30 years, so people want change, and it was time I guess."

AYA BASSIOUNY

YEAR Graduate student
TIME IN U.S. Three years
CONNECTION TO EGYPT Family in Heliopolis

FIRST CONTACT Immediately

"My family has always been critical of the regime, because they are doctors... They would speak about how horrible everything is and how people would die because of diseases because the government and the system is so corrupt that they don't care about the poor people."

AMR TALAAT

(husband of IU senior Rania Talaat)

YEAR Freshman at Ivy Tech Community College
TIME IN U.S. Four years
CONNECTION TO EGYPT Family in Alexandria, friends in Queens protested in New York

FIRST CONTACT Immediately and continues to talk with them almost every day

"If you look throughout the Middle East, most of the countries, they've been ruled by presidents or kings for very long periods, and they are not

even fair with the people, and none of the people even voted for them. It's something we're forced to live with, so people just get fed up and are like, 'We won't take it anymore.' And Tunisia started, and then we took over, and then Jordan is on the way now."

AHMED KADOUS

YEAR Preparing for MBA at Kelley School of Business

TIME IN U.S. Three months
CONNECTION TO EGYPT Family in Cairo, two friends died in protests last week

FIRST CONTACT Night of Jan. 29

"Every revolution has some bad things, but I'm optimistic... I had two friends die last week... In the protest, someone — snipers, or something like that — shot one of them in their chest or their head, or the tear gas — someone had an allergic to the gases or something like that. But I'm proud of them. They changed something, and their family is proud of them... I don't like American government to interfere Egyptian affairs. I know it's good for America to support people, but it's not good for America to interfere into internal affairs."



Aya Bassiouny and Norhan Bassiouny

OWIs result in jail time, fees

BY VINCE ZITO
vjzito@indiana.edu

At 8 a.m. Thursday, Cameron woke up in the "drunk tank" of the Monroe County Sheriff's Department trying to reconstruct the previous night. Three hours earlier he was booked for OWI, Operating While Intoxicated.

After an evening at a local bar, Cameron got behind the wheel of his SUV before he was pulled over.

Two Monroe County Sheriff's Department squad cars intercepted his vehicle. An officer approached his driver-side window and asked him if he had been drinking.

Cameron was then asked to step out of his vehicle. He failed a field sobriety test and consequently was asked to turn around against the car where he was handcuffed.

Generally speaking, if a

OWI BY THE NUMBERS

32 Number of people on average who die each day in the U.S. from motor vehicle crashes involving an alcohol-impaired driver.

\$51 BILLION Annual cost of alcohol-related crashes in the U.S.

11,773 Number of people killed in alcohol-impaired crashes, accounting for one-third of all traffic-related deaths in the U.S. in 2008.

1.4 MILLION Number of drivers arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or narcotic drugs in 2008.

.08 PERCENT Blood-alcohol level classifying a driver as legally drunk in Indiana.

.04 PERCENT Blood-alcohol level classifying a person with a commercial driver's license as legally drunk in Indiana

.02 PERCENT Blood-alcohol level

considering a driver younger than 21 legally drunk in Indiana.

180 DAYS Amount of time for which a license will be suspended if a driver's BAC level exceeds the legal limit.

90 DAYS TO 2 YEARS Additional amount of time a license can be suspended if a driver is convicted of an OWI in court.

3 YEARS Amount of time a driver is required to have high-risk insurance after an OWI conviction in Indiana.

\$150 How much it costs a first-time OWI offender to reinstate a driver's license after serving suspension or other penalties.

\$225 TO \$300 How much it costs repeating OWI offenders to reinstate driver's licenses after serving suspension or other penalties.

Sources: www.cdc.gov/MotorVehicleSafety, www.dmv.org/in-indiana

Students thwart Facebook threat

BY CLAIRE ARONSON
cearonso@indiana.edu

Two doctoral students in the IU School of Informatics and Computing discovered a Facebook security vulnerability that allows malicious websites to access a user's personal information without permission. Facebook repaired the problem within a few hours of its notification.

Rui Wang and Zhou Li discovered the vulnerability in the middle of January and studied the problem for a couple weeks before notifying Facebook.

Wang and Li are security researchers who study different web systems to find security problems.

"Facebook is one of our interests because it has 500 million people's real data, and any leak of such data can be critical to the users," Wang said. "We tried to look into the details of communication among Facebook, the user and the website by reading and debugging the JavaScript codes loaded to the



Informatics Ph.D. students Rui Wang and Zhou Li alerted Facebook to a potential threat, which would have allowed malicious websites to steal users' personal information.

browser line by line. By assuming that the website is malicious, we finally figured out that the website is able to steal the user's data and post bogus messages on behalf of the user through impersonating a legitimate website such as ESPN."

The vulnerability enabled malicious websites to impersonate legitimate websites and obtain the same Facebook data access permissions that the legitimate

SEE **FACEBOOK**, PAGE 8

SEE **OWI**, PAGE 8