Des Moines rally lacks immigration

The reform rally draws immigrants — legal and illegal — and native Iowans to the state capital on Sunday

BY MARGARET POE
THE IOWAN

DES MOINES — Dreams of flags whipped in the spring breeze, creating bright splashes of color in a sea of white clothing — the color of solidarity among illegal — and native Iowans to the state capital to protest immigration rally here Sunday.

Some of the waving banderas were Guatemala’s Bore Englert Theatre, 221 C 22 p.m. today 11 C 11 p.m. today.

A group of protesters applaud a speaker during the immigration-reform rally held in Des Moines on Sunday. Similar to other protests held around the country, some 3,000 people came to speak out against House Bill HR 4437, which would make crossing the U.S. border illegally a felony.

Josely Rosales Heilmann (left) hugs her mother, Norma Rosales Heilmann after she spoke to a crowd of 3,000 demonstrators during an immigration-reform rally in downtown Des Moines on Sunday. The St. Ambrrose master’s graduate spoke of her experiences coming to the United States in search of a better life with her family and her love for Iowa and its people.

CHOMSKY TO SPEAK ON HUMAN RIGHTS

By Emileigh Barnes

Noam Chomsky, a world-renowned critical thinker and leftist activist, will speak about human rights at the Englert Theatre tonight.

Chomsky on censorship: “Censorship is never overt for those who have experienced it. It is based on the imagination that affects the individual who has suffered it too.”

Chomsky on propaganda: “Propaganda is to a democracy what the bludgeon is to totalitarian state.”

Chomsky on the Bible: “The Bible is one of the most generous books in history.”

Chomsky on states: “States are not moral agents; people are and can impose moral standards on powerless institutions.”

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“Universality of Human Rights: Principles and Practices”

Noam Chomsky
What: 7 p.m. today
Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.
Admission: Free

Born Dec. 7, 1928, in Philadelphia, he received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1951 to 1955, he was a junior fellow at the Harvard University Society of Fellows. In 1955, he began working at MIT in Cambridge, Mass. He held the Ferrari P. Ward Professorship of Modern Languages and Linguistics from 1966 until 1976, the year he was appointed an MIT Institute Professor.

Chomsky, who is often critical of the United States government, should expect an interesting talk, says Brian Lai, a UI assistant professor of political science.

“This is a very well-known figure, in terms of his views on American foreign policy, and I suppose you could say he’s a relatively controversial figure, as well,” Lai said.

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By Jennifer Lickteig

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**Iowa attorney general: Dismiss UI frat lawsuit**

**BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY**

The Iowa attorney general’s office is asking a judge to throw out a lawsuit from a UI fraternity suspended for hazing and other alcohol-related issues in 2002.

Philip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, responded: the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 722 N. Dubuque St., in January 2002, after a former pledge, Omar Vejar, came forward and accused the fraternity of hazing. Vejar gave Jones an audio tape at the time of the accusations, which recorded alleged hazing.

In its suit, the fraternity and university officials’ use of the tape was illegal because it was made secretly, and copies made of the tape were used against the fraternity, according to court records.

The state Attorney General’s Office filed a motion for summary judgment April 7, contending Jones and other listed defendants used the audio tape in their official capacities. In his April 7 affidavit, Jones said after listening to the audio tape with evidence of alleged hazing, he “sent a letter to Phi Delta indicating an intent to sanction Phi Delta for alcohol and hazing violations. Phi Delta was further advised of its right to appeal the sanction, under university policy.”

James Erhmann, the president of the UI Interfraternity Council, said Phi Delta Theta had the opportunity for reinstatement last fall but decided not to continue as a recognized organization on campus.

“Phi Delta Theta is not recognized by this university and no longer has its charter,” he said, citing low membership as one of the reasons the fraternity disbanded.

The fraternity is seeking more than $480,000 in damages in the suit.

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Man guilty of child endangerment

BY DANNY VALENTINE

The Daily Iowan

Danny Valentine

The Iowa City School District plans to bid out its current school-bus contract with First Student Inc., the first time the contract has ever been in Iowa. Superintendent Lane Flugge said on Sunday.

Talking of having a new bus provider for the district comes a week after as many as 60 First Student Inc. bus drivers went on a two-route strike, causing delays for numerous students.

“Just is something we have considered in the past,” Flugge said. “But that’s been happening too late (and it has certainly accelerated the process).”

The district discussed the possibility of bidding out because of concerns from the department of service provided by First Student, a Cincinnati-based company that manages school-bus operations nationwide.

However, the district established performance expectations and negotiated a deal in which it did not have to pay the full price.

Flugge said the district has already contacted Laidlaw International Inc. and Durham School Services to see if they would be interested in picking up the contract. The district will not try to run its own buses because start-up costs would range from $6 million to $7 million, Flugge said.

“Out prohibitively,” he said. Flugge and said he is unsure of how long the bidding process will take or if other companies will have enough time to make a bid on the contract for the 2006-07 school year.

The process is now to meet people at the district, he said.

Union organizers did not immediately return calls Sunday, but they have said and would strike again if they wasn’t given a fair chance at unmasking.

Complaints by current bus employees that other groups used the yellow sidewalk for “beer runs,” and times leaving buses covered in beer and other bodily fluids, have not gone untouched.

“I asked them to stop that last week,” Flugge said, adding the current contract only permitted bus use for school-related activities.

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Bush’s image takes a hit

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— Christopher Gelpi, Duke University

WASHINGTON — Even since he began running for president, George W. Bush has told Americans that he was a "plain-spoken man," a leader who would never play games with words. "Whether you agree with me or not, you know where I stand," he said during his 2004 re-election campaign.

In a narrow sense, last week’s disclosure of testimony that Bush authorized a leak of classified information against a perjury conviction against his spokesman, Scott McClellan, the president’s credibility problem, when you look at the broader picture, is connected to the entire issue of credibility, especially on Iraq, which has become the defining issue of his presidency.

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Ten years ago, an up-and-coming music group called itself the Dave Matthews Band was blowing up, thanks to an album: Crush. Its successful follow-up up to its first big-budget album, Under the Table and Dreaming. Since then, the band has become so popular that people started thinking about it — I've never heard of you. — and it is one of the biggest acts in the world.

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Funeral protests not worth ban

Last week, the Iowa Legislature approved House File 2365, which would prohibit protests and other disturbances at any funerals of 500 feet or procession. The measure is targeted at the disruption of funerals by the Reverend Fred Phelps of Kansas. Phelps has organized protests at several military funerals in Iowa in the past few months. Although we hold no approval for the protests, we do not think they would likely be acceptable — or should be sanctioned as such.

This is a group whose professed beliefs are so far outside the mainstream that almost every form of political influence is proper to take it seriously. And the members’ goal is not simply to protest at funerals or affect the grieving process, but to speak for themselves. Furthermore, they effectively control theFuneral process and the activities of those who are mourning.

There is no state-wide epidemic of funeral protests; a few individuals are simply trying to get attention. For the Legislature to devote its time to such actions is a misuse of state resources.

Funeral protests are not worth banning. They are not a threat to public order or safety. The measure, if enacted, will be a self-censorship law. It will permit citizens to express their views on the government, and the government’s actions. It will also provide an opportunity for the public to express its views on the government’s actions. It will also provide an opportunity for the public to express its views on the government’s actions. This is a matter of free speech and democracy. It is not a matter of public safety.

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Convoluted crime romp

FILM REVIEW
by Will Scheibel

Lucky Number Slevin

When:
Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Lucky Number Slevin (left) stars as Slevin, and Morgan Freeman plays The Boss in the crime drama Lucky Number Slevin. The film was No. 5 at the box office last weekend, grossing $7.1 million.

Yes, we get it. Thank you very much film-critic community. Every review of Lucky Number Slevin refuses to point out the obvious. And why should a hack such as me do any differently? In fact, I’ll state it right here at the beginning: The title Lucky Number Slevin makes no sense.

There. Good. Outta the way. I feel better.

Yet, don’t let the off-putting moniker … well, put you off from seeing this surprisingly fine little crime flick. The film stars the underappreciated Josh Hartnett (yeah, I know, who else has put your off?) as Slevin, who finds himself in a situation of mistaken identity when two warring crime lords (Morgan Freeman and Ben “Better call me Sir Ben” Kingsley) who owe each of them a watermelon-sized wad of cash — that’s how much film-critic community .

Freeman’s mobster offers Slevin an opportunity to absolve the debt. Kinglsey’s kid.

Kinglsey’s kingly presents the poorly named chap with a slightly less ethics-questioning proposition. Pay or die. And, standing behind both of the godfather’s cunts, seemingly masterminding Slevin’s demise, is the mysterious, quiet assassin played by Bruce Willis (who is required to materialize in 10 films every spring or turn into a pink bunny).

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MEN’S SOFTBALL

Iowa's second chance at Big Ten play paid off. With an offense that continued to swing between fearsome and nonexistent, the Iowa softball team turned to its pitching staff. Brittany Welz and Ali Arnold combined for four-hit complete games in a weekend sweep of Minnesota and Northwestern. The wins over the Gophers and Wildcats were especially key considering that conference front-runner Northwestern — which handed the Hawkeyes two losses in April — swept by Ohio State, and Michigan lost in an upset to Purdue, putting the Hawkeyes just a game behind Michigan. Iowa will host the Wolverines this coming weekend.

The Hawkeyes continued their hot streak in the batter's box, scoring three runs in the first inning on North Dakota State pitcher Andi Pallida in game one. Pallida lasted just one inning, but her replacement retired the next 10 batters. The Hawkeye didn't record a hit in game two until an infield single from Mindy Hodgdon in the bottom of the fourth. Iowa then plated six runs in two of the last three at- bats, to beat the Bison, 6-2.

"Today, we kind of fell into a little rut. Getting started, but then, obviously, it was Darci Dekker who sparked us and got us rolling," coach Gayle Rievis said. "The left fielder hit two doubles on the second pitch of the game ... Well, she was doing a little bit of everything, and that was good."
Women hit a Wildcard bunch

BOYD STILES

Apparently Northwest's reputation for being a pole-dancing powerhouse has spread. Big Ten titles after winning six, the Wildcats improved its conference record to 6-2, as the Illinois women's tennis team was dealt a loss at home by the Hawkeyes, 6-2, to ninth-ranked Northwestern. In the West Campus Tennis and Recreation Center.

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Mickelson once again the left-handed gun

By Doug Ferguson

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Phil Mickelson was in a Masters champion again, and now he’s making it look easy.

Once known as a lanky loser who needed a dozen years to figure out how to win golf’s biggest prize, Mickelson captured his second straight major championship Sunday when he held off a hot-putting Tiger Woods, and Vivek Singh to try to catch him. Instead, they stumble.

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The only surprise was the way he won.

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Woods won for the 20th time on the PGA Tour, tying him for 14th on the career list. And he became the first Masters champion to advance from the bunker on the 12th. Jimenez — all at 4 under before making the turn. But it didn’t last. Mickelson took the outright lead with a birdie that put the par-5 eighth that took his putter behind the hole for birdie, and everyone else still trailing, none worse than Mickelson’s partner, Couples, who on the 12th two — two two two — bogeyed from the bunker behind it — none worse than Mickelson’s partner, Couples, who on the 12th two — two two two — bogeyed from the bunker behind it — none worse than Mickelson’s partner, Couples, who on the 12th two — two two two — bogeyed from the bunker behind it — none worse than Mickelson’s partner, Couples, who on the 12th two — two two two — bogeyed from the bunker behind it — none worse than Mickelson’s partner, Couples, who on the 12th two — two two two — bogeyed from the bunker behind it — none worse than Mickelson’s partner, Couples, who on the 12th two — two two two — bogeyed from the bunker behind it — none worse than Mickelson’s partner, Couples, who on the 12th two — two two two — bogeyed from the bunker behind it — none worse than 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Women's Gymnastics

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The Hawkeye seniors have the most left to lose, aside from capturing a Big Ten championship on April 6. Reavis said the Hawkeyes will have a tough time on a regional meet. One thing Libby did tell those reporters is that it's a team sport.

WINNING DOUBLE

What should the DI sports staff do next?
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Women don't advance

'Do you think you could jump over me?' she asked.

The airborne Roach twisted in the air, the last eye contact we shared was before she started.

She ran an angle, forming a half-circle, the ball landed and closer with each of her nine more successful steps. Her legs pointed set. Her head was pointed down, the last eye contact we shared before she started.

She came within inches of me, struck her left foot down, and propelled her muscular compact body to the sky.

The airborne Roach twisted her body in flight, as all I could see was her hair. Her head crossed the fire, and her legs shot past me without any contact to my now-softened face. She had completed the flip in the air, and perched on her muscled compact body to the sky.
Ex-Duke athletes say school not bigoted

I’ve seen a couple things on TV about it. When I was there, and it wasn’t too long ago, the white students got along with us great. Everybody took care of each other on campus.’

— Carlos Bozzer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Elton Brand says he never felt racism at Duke. Nor did fellow black players Carlos Boozer or Darius Songaila, because they were stars on the visibly popular and successful basketball team.

“There’s a lot of multicultural people at Duke, and everybody felt they got their fair share of athletics,” Brand said.

Allusions that three members of the lacrosse team were snubbed and underpaid and a black stripper hired to dance at a March 13 party have stunned the campus and the Durham community, sparking angry protests and rallies. Last week, Duke canceled the remainder of the season and the campus and the Durham community heaved a sigh of relief.

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• Career Services, Exp. Action Seminar, noon and 3 p.m., C140 Pomerantz Career Center
• International Mondays, "To share a conflict between modernization and preservation of culture," Li, King, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting A, 123 S. Linn
• Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Quantum Field Theory on Momentum Space and Interrelated Vacuum Problems," William Klein, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
• Plasma Physics Seminar, "Two-Neutral Collisionless Streams in Interstellar Medium," Steven Spanogle, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
• "Articulation: Structural Stasis and Nanoscale Catalysis in a Fully Operable Brownian Motor," Louis Felt, 4:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
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Horoscopes

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cover your back and ensure that you don't fail behind today. Your gift of gab will close you down, especially if your conversations are trivial. It's time to make your personal environment better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A minor group you want you to help. You can expect to have some problems with loved ones if you stick around the house. A boost to your ego is given to you. A love connection can be made.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everything will be turned upside down today if you take on too much. Attention in your life will surprise you, and it will be difficult to con- tinue with your usual level of productivity. You won't know what hit you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop hesitating — the sooner you get on with things, the better. Hold on to the past just until you cut it out. Today, you will be able to move with the times, you will look back wondering what took you so long. You will not be in a high cycle regarding love and romance, so don't waste it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may want to hang around with you, so put your intention. A chance to advance is looking good. A material money can be realized. Changes of home should take place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): You can make a difference if you stand up for your beliefs. You should travel if necessary to bring about reforms or help friends or family solve something. If I have your intuition.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't divulge any secret information. An idea about something must be kept away. You must stand out. Someone can find a great chance of making something out of nothing if you pursue your creative dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Problems with in-laws, friends, or neighbors can be resolved. Take no this is the only way to make it happen. You can't get your way of the time, so be prepared to be flexible. Take care of a financial concern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be tested emotionally today. Someone you really care about will make you feel insignificant. Hold on to your own — you can achieve what you want to achieve.

DJ IN PHARMACY: "Live from Prairie Lights," 8 p.m., Mill, 120
"Know the Score," March 10; 7 p.m. — 10 p.m., Career Services, Expo Activation Session
"Universality of Human Rights: Principles and Biomedical Research Facility Sahai, 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
"Softball Players," 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
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