Film highlights pressures gays confront

BY CHRISTINA ERB
1400 W. Clinton
Remarried fiction writer Lan Samanthia Chang will follow in the footsteps of her brother, the director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, as the university announced Monday. The 1992 workshop graduate said she is eager to relocate to Iowa City, adding that she feels she is finally returning home.

"I've essentially a Midwesterner at heart. I'm happy to be returning," she said in an interview following news that she had been chosen to head the opportunity to study and teach the wonderful program, which she calls "a perfect fit for me."

The 40-year-old will become the workshop's first female director, and she will join such faculty members as Pulitzer Prize-winner James Alan McPherson and Marilynne Robinson. The two-year program has

BY JANE LOEB
1000 W. Clinton
David, an Orthodox Jew, tried ending life and getting to "cure" himself of his homosexual orientation. When that didn't work, he was ordered back on the kibbutz and expected to appear for his induction next week, an experience that attracted attention toward other men.

"I wanted to rid myself of homosexually to become the Jew I wanted to be," he said in the documentary "Before Telling Before." The film, which chronicled homosexuality in the Orthodox Jewish community, was shown Monday night at the 13U for roughly 200 people who heard the news of its screening on the Inter- Foundation sponsored the event.

The screening was the first-ever events this week of the 2005 GLA Celebration, which commemorates the 40th anniversary of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender civil rights movement. Julie Slotta, the GLA's Jewish campus service corps fellow, said she chose to show this particular film after watching it at a conference.

"I was very moved," she said. "It's a part of the Jewish world that's brought to life and able to be shared in the Orthodox community."

Claire Ziegowski, an executive member of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union, said much has changed since the move- ment began in the '70s, including wide acceptance of homosexuality.

Freshmen cinema major Donald Whalen watches a screening of "Before Telling Before," a documentary film about homosexuality in the Jewish commu- nity, in the 13U on Monday night.

BY BRYE KERR
1000 W. Clinton
An Iowa City man charged with criminal transmission of HIV for sharing needles with another man on an 11-year-old will face no additional charges for exposing others to the disease, even though police have not determined a source of Matthew Powell's disease.

"That took place more than three years ago, which is the statute of limitation for that crime," said police Chief Lori Ergenbright.

The video, called during a Dec. 2 Search of Protec- tor " operation, was watched by Powell and his wife, former Iowa City police Office Michelle Powell, "engaged in sexual acts" with a couple they appeared to have just met, according to a report by Criminal Investigative Detective Jeff Barkoff.

There had been no mention that anyone was infected with HIV on the video, Barkoff wrote in his report.

"I just suggested that the suspect couple has engaged in this type of sexual activity several times prior to the recording of this video, which sug- gests other people may have been infected with HIV according to the report."

"Iowa City crime decreased in 2004

BY JANE BLAIR
1000 W. Clinton
Iowa City crime decreased by 10.8 percent in 2004, but the num- ber of students and resident vic- tims of crimes such as robbery and motor-vehicle theft remained the same, according to statistics released by the Iowa City police.

The most significant change re- corded by the Iowa City police was a 13 percent drop in theft, which included a dramatic decline in motor-vehicle theft. Assaults on-removed remained steady, with a climb in simple assaults balancing out a dip in aggravated assaults.

The number of sex crimes remained relatively unchanged. Iowa City police Sgt. Dave Hart said he would not predict a partic- ular reason for the overall dip in crime.

"The data are what they are. If there was an increase of decrease, I can't identify that with one cause," he said. "Personally, I though we were busy."

Iowa City police spokesperson spe- cialist Brad Allison said fewer reports of incidents, such as robbery, increased police awareness and police-pre- vention education programs could be responsible.

While the city appears to be get- ting safer in some respects, the number of burglaries rose 31 per- cent in 2004, Burglary led decrease. Iowa City residences numerous times a week, according to daily police logs.

The most common items stolen are alcohol, money, cell phones, laptops, drugs, and CD players, and the victims are often students.

"Students basically trust people, but they are not as accurate as people in other areas," said Kris Brown. "They sometimes bur- glars go to places that don't know them, dressed in black."

Kevi said most burglars will walk around an apartment com- plex trying door handles until they find an unlocked door. When con- firmed, they often return repeatedly.

"I was looking for a party," said Kevi. "I thought it was going to occur in someone's hall because students don't lock their doors."

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"I was looking for a party," said Kevi. "I thought it was going to occur in someone's hall because students don't lock their doors."

Puddinging through

A car headings south splashes through a puddle from Monday's rain at the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets.
Bush warns Sharon on West Bank

Bush, addressing Ariel Sharon at the president’s ranch, praised Israel PM for vowing to remove ‘unauthorized’ Jewish settlements.
Bolton defends U.N. criticisms

Senate Democrats have scathing words for the president's nominee for U.N. ambassador

BY CHARLES RAVENSHOED AND DAFP LINZER

WASHINGTON — President Bush's committee to nominate Bolton to become the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, predecessors including those from a fiery speech about 10 years ago to the World Federation of Bar, B. Bowers, D.C. and Carroll said that Bolton had expressed the same view as another nominee, Sen. Specter, R-Pa., during a July 2002 hearing. If the Senate approves Bolton's nomination, it would be the first time in nearly 72 years that the Senate has confirmed a nominee who had been rejected previously.

Bolton spent much of the day defending his previous statements, parrying sharp questions from Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, several of whom he had worked with in the past. Although Democrats complained that his answers were often evasive, Bolton said, "I've never been a very modest person." He assured the committee that he and others had attacked to Bolton's
testimony, saying, "The system is not a bureaucracy in the world that can't make
his case for why he might have expected.

"It's not for lack of trying. Democrats repeatedly pressed

Bolton, 56, to explain his past 

Bolton's chief bioweapons analyst, refused to agree to any

Bolton told Sen. Grassley, "We're just trying to do the right thing. And the

Bolton testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee as the Trump administration's chief bioweapons analyst, refused to dispute the language and reconstructed

Bolton berated him and tried to have him removed from his post.

Democrats on Monday said Bolton had been asked to remove

Bolton said he had

It involved the development of U.S.

intelligence reports, including one that

demolition of a daylong hearing, John Bolton, Bush's nominee to be the

Bolton's permanent representative to the United Nations, said he had been

Bolton said, "We've never asked anything of the United Nations, and if 10 SARS at the World

headquarters building were eliminated, "it wouldn't make a bit of difference." Bolton said Boren that "what I was trying to do at that moment World Federation was get their At the department, and the committee

with others, and therefore, "I had trust and confidence in him."

Democrats said the episode was "a part of the Administration's plan to

Bolton said he had never had any

demolition, destroyed

out of 100 children is at least 10

This Clinton administration was working on a U.N. and other organizations to

program to expand the reach of more than 100 children born in the

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The Clinton Foundation is working

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Kresowik's charisma guides his lobbying

KRESOWIK CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

It's conventions such as these ... the ones that give university students a face to replace mere numbers on a page ... that Kresowik hopes to draw upon in the upcoming round as he lobbies everything from economic development to tuition.

"All patrons to the UI on the relationship, and others who like you or their kids, the Iowa City native said. And, in the battle for funds, in a state strapped for resources, Kresowik will need all the friends he can get.

Monday he begins making his rounds. "I'm going to run from paper to paper eventually," he said. "I'll fill up another statesman's bag, go inside the Senate chambers to visit with members of the delegation seated within. What he'll know is that guy with thegray hair" is the Senate doorkeeper, because he is already having an effect. Dressed in a suit, with his trademark red tie, he moves methodically through the third floor of the Capitol, the Senate and the House, addressing influential legislators.

He doesn't chitchat or play the politics game. Instead, he's straightforward about his position. "I'm appalled by what the State Patrol says," he said. "I'm just working to do the job right, to keep the streets safe."
FDA hears testimony on breast implants

Dozens of women speak before federal health advisers as the government reopens the debate concerning silicone breast implants

BY LAURAN HERRIGAND

WASHINGTON — Thirteen months after most use of silicone-gel breast implants was banned, government advisers held a three-day, emotional, intense Senate Appropriations Committee hearing on Monday in Baltimore. The FDA is considering a three-day meeting with its scientific advisers to debate whether two manufacturers, Inamed and Mentor, have proved that their implants are durable and safe enough to re-enter the U.S. market.

"We have a right to decide what is right for our own bodies," said Virginia Silverman, a woman whose mastectomy scar was rippled by silicone and whose heart has been dented by a gel implant.

The judge who ruled on her case said she was not persuaded by Stewart's claim that the punishment was feeling.

Stewart began her five months of house arrest in March after spending a year in prison.

In Texas, women are still suffering. A tearful Brenna Dowd of San Antonio, who had two silicone-gel breast implants, said she still suffers.

Senator George J. Mitchell said a tearful Brenna Dowd of San Antonio, who had two silicone-gel breast implants, said she still suffers.

"They have a right to decide what is right for their own bodies," said Virginia Silverman, a woman whose mastectomy scar was rippled by silicone and whose heart has been dented by a gel implant. She was among the women who spoke before federal health advisers as the government reopens the debate concerning silicone breast implants.

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Cooperation, not confrontation, the answer to booze problems

As suggested by an April 11 Daily Iowan article, college and university administrators and law enforcement officials have the key to addressing the obvious problem of binge drinking without unnecessarily alienating undergraduates. Of course, nothing is easy, and simply imposing additional laws and fines is not the solution. As the Daily Iowan notes, the university, especially the Iowa City Police, has historically been sensitive to student officials. The Iowa City Alcoholic Advisory Board has taken a different approach. When there have been legal problems, it has offered a chance to get help, and this has resulted in a reduction of some offenses. It seems reasonable to allow students to address the issue in this manner.

The problem is that students are not in the same situation as others. They are not able to make similar choices, and they may not have the same experience or knowledge. It is not clear how they should be held responsible for the actions of others. It is not clear how they should be able to prevent others from committing similar offenses.

In the end, it seems that the best way to address the problem is to find a way to work together with others, and not to confront them. This will require a lot of effort, but it is the only way to make progress. It is not clear how much of the student population is interested in this, but it seems clear that it is important to try.

Troy D. Moore

LETTERS

Speed-limit hike foothold

I support Dr. Cameron Sturgis' April 11 editorial that suggested raising the interstate speed limit in Iowa is a bad idea. The physical geography of Iowa especially near the western border is different and does not have the same qualities as areas of the U.S. where the speed limit is higher. This means that the interstate in Iowa cannot be treated as though it were more analogous to a major artery at the wheel. With all the other factors involved, there is little evidence that a higher speed limit would be a benefit. The negative impacts would be significant.

I agree with Dan Kahan's comments elsewhere in this edition that a higher speed limit would not be beneficial. It would cause more accidents, increase travel time, increase fuel consumption, and increase the cost of travel.

Lora F. Bird

A SHUFFLED KINNICK CROWD?
Send your thoughts on the moniker of the student body to kinnick@daily-iowan.com

Christa Waltrip, the head bartender at the Summit, pours drinks on Jan. 23.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Paranoia strikes deep

Mere? What mere? Oh, that means. The inference 's a slippery worm. You remember that, As the scholar would intone, a tidy point speaks surfaced that said, in effect, it would be a good idea only for Republicans to seize the issue because it is vulnerable. Zelman v. Simmons-Harris and Eberhart v. choir the inclusion, imme- diately ad

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Love, humor, and the BoSox

BY EVA MCKENDRICK

The paper people at the recent comedy con with Drew and Danny (1998) and There's Science
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Bring the hip-hop to the land of tall corn

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American abducted in Baghdad

Suicide bombers hit a Marine outpost, wounding three Marines and the Americans in Iraq

WORLD

Kyrri Kyrgyz Parliament accepts president's resignation

WASHINGTON Kyrgyz Republic (AP) — Parliament has accepted the resignation of President Askar Akaev following a political crisis that has paralysed the Central Asian nation's first president.

In a session Monday, legislators Initially refused to vote on a bill to rescind the president's power to call a snap election, but after the bill was passed, the others did not vote to confirm his resignation.

Akaev, whose party controlled the 40-seat legislature, had dissolved the parliament Friday, setting the stage for a new one to be elected. This is the first time in 20 years that Kyrgyzstan has had an elected president.

President denies resignation

Akaev, 62, has been president since the republic's independence in 1991.

He is accused of using his power to control the media and the judiciary, and his government has been blamed for widespread corruption and human rights abuses.

Parliament to decide

Akaev late Monday ordered the parliament, which he cannot dissolve, to select a new president. The legislature has 40 seats and 11 parties are represented.

The United States, which also has economic interests in Kyrgyzstan, said it was hopeful that the country would move toward democratic governance.

Askar Akaev has been President of Kyrgyzstan since 1990. He is the first president of the republic. Last month, the legislature passed a law to allow for early elections by the end of June.

The incident comes as Kyrgyzstan faces increasing political and economic challenges, including high unemployment and inflation.

Terrorism in Central Asia

The Central Asian nation's first president, Askar Akaev, was removed from power in a military coup last month. The coup was led by His Highness Hamid Karzai, who became acting president.

The incident comes after a string of bombings in the region that have left at least three people and injured more than 25 others.

Three suicide bombers hit a Marine outpost in western Iran today, wounding three Marines and the Americans in Iraq, according to the American military.

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IOWA SOFTBALL

817 STRIKEOUTS AND COUNTING

BY TEO MCCARTAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes ended the 2005 season with a total of 817 strikeouts, shattering the previous record of 724 strikeouts set in 2001. The pitching trio of Lisa Birocci, Kelly Cathey, and Sarah Gunderson combined to set a new standard for the program.

Lisa Birocci
Year: Senior
College: Oneonta
Major: Modern Language
English Education
Prep School: Academic All-Big Ten selection

Birocci's Speeds:
- Fastball in the high-70s, mid-80s
- The line it terms its pitch to reach the plate in equal to the Big Ten's best, according to the DOT
- Because the softball mound is so much flatter than the baseball mound

Last Strikeout:
- Northern Iowa's Kathy DeSoria, Big Ten's fifth strikeout of the game, in 2005 against Illinois

Coach Blevins on Birocci's Play:
"Anybody could have watched Lisa throughout her career and realized that there was not a better player in the Big Ten in the past year. It's not a guess."
Tiger Woods' tour continued on Friday with another impressive victory, this time at the 2001 Masters in Augusta, Ga., on April 12th. Woods finished at 18-under par, making him the first player to win seven majors and the first to win the tournament in seven years. This win also made Woods the new world No. 1 in golf, replacing Nick Faldo, who had held the title for the past four years.

The victory Sunday at Augusta National put him back on track to go after Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 majors. His match was far from perfect, as it was marred by a double bogey on the final hole. However, Woods was still able to put together a solid performance, despite some struggles along the way.

Woods had been in a tough position prior to the final round, needing to make up a seven-shot deficit to Nicklaus. However, he was able to overcome this challenge and finish with a 10-under 62, tying for the best score ever at Augusta.

This win solidified Woods' status as one of the greatest golfers of all time, and he went on to win two more majors later in the year, securing a new era for Tiger and cementing his place in golf history.
B H A N D Y "...he was in charge of something more important..."

Bianchi is a key player in the ways of the world.

The experience made him more insightful and wise. He got to see the different sides of life and the expectations of others. He also learned the importance of patience and perseverance. He realized that success is not always immediate and that it takes time to achieve.

Through Bianchi's experiences, he became a leader and mentor to others. He taught them the importance of perseverance and the value of hard work. He showed them how to overcome obstacles and face challenges head-on. He inspired them to strive for excellence and to always be on the lookout for opportunities to grow and learn.

Bianchi's journey has been one of self-discovery and personal growth. His experiences have shaped him into the person he is today, and he continues to inspire others with his wisdom and insight. He is a true testament to the power of perseverance and the value of a good mentorship.
Cubs' First Start Today

CHICAGO — First baseman Anthony Rizzo will make his first start of the season today for the Chicago Cubs when they play San Diego.

Rizzo has been on the disabled list since May 14 (right knee sprain) and is expected to be back in the lineup for a few days.

The Cubs have given him permission to return to the majors if he feels comfortable.

Rizzo is expected to have a limited role in his return, possibly as a pinch hitter or reserve player.

Rizzo has been out since May 14 with a sprained knee, but is expected to return to the lineup soon.

He has missed more than a month with the injury and the Cubs have given him permission to begin a rehab assignment.

The first baseman, who was hitting .278 in 15 games this season, has posted three home runs and 12 RBIs since returning from the disabled list.

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quote of the day

"The United States is in no sense founded upon the Christian doctrine."

- George Washington

news you need to know

Today - Last day for graduate students to drop individual semester-length courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:00 p.m.
April 18 - Last day for undergraduates to withdraw entire registration, 4:00 p.m.
April 18 - Last day to request a change in final exam schedule. May 12-22: Last day for students to request a change of registration, 4:00 p.m.
April 20 - Last day for undergraduates to submit work for faculty of reviews of incompletes.
April 22 - Last day for students to request a change in final exam schedule, 4:00 p.m. Winter 2006-06 and spring 2006 course offerings call for copy.

happy birthday to ...

April 21 - Beth "nytcelebrity" Bl Streitstein, 19; Rachel Carlos, 29; Marian Erye, 28; Rachel "Dishchicken" Olson, 20; Eric Pate, 20; Adam Winkler, 20.

PATV

7 a.m., Democracy Now
8 a.m., Community Richard Beadle
10 a.m., TV Calendar
11 a.m., Masters Focus
Nose more than only days
12:50 p.m., Breaking the Male Life in Print
1500 Meditation Promo
Christopher M. Finn Division director
2 p.m., Mary's Library
3:15 p.m., Disabilities Awareness Day Concert
3:20 p.m., Music of Cameras

UUITV schedule

6 p.m., Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium - Open Sources, Open Access, & the Commons
7 p.m., Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium - Patents, Copyrights, & the Internet
8 p.m., Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium - Patents, Copyrights, & the Internet
9 p.m., Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium - Patents, Copyrights, & the Internet
10 p.m., Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium - Patents, Copyrights, & the Internet

For viewing TVs and videos, check the daily live at www.thedailyiowan.com.