Smoke-free cabaret sets sights on IC

The Siren will open on May 20 at 124 S. Debuque St.

By MARK QUINN

At the former site of the Pizza Palace, the gutted building equipped with power tools and hammers are feverishly working to clear a 10,000-square-foot club out of the rough stones leftover from the failed pizza parlor.

The Siren, a two-story club set to open May 20 at 124 S. Deubuc St., is looking to attract adults to the primarily college-oriented downtown. Owner Jacqueline Krain said she will target an older crowd looking for a different kind of venue to go out to.

The club will feature a large dance floor, a bar, a stage, and a Backstage Cabaret, which will feature a separate menu.

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“After the fire, we were looking for somewhere to go, and I really like the location,” she said.

Although downtown has an outreach to this unique spot where people can eat, drink, and enjoy a smoke-free environment, Krain said the club is necessary.

“Think it’s a wonderful thing for Iowa City, and it’s going to be a destination spot where people can eat, drink, and have a smoke-free environment,” she said.

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Dr. Kathleen Hagan  said her office would see a surge in patients this spring. [The University of Iowa Health Care is holding a free clinic that the assistant professor of medicine said she is attending.] Dr. Hagan said she was not sure how many patients would be treated, but she estimated that between 500 and 600 people would be seen during the week.

Dr. Hagan said she was concerned about the increase in cases of cervical dysplasia, which is a precursor to cervical cancer. She said the clinic is offering screening for women who are at risk for cervical dysplasia.

The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 1100 N. St. Paul St. in Iowa City. For more information, call (319) 335-5784.
Supremacist guilty in plot to kill judge

By TARA BURGARTH

CHICAGO — White supremacist Matthew Hale, known as "fetal heart soul," was linked to a feuding family's shooting rage five years ago, was found guilty Monday of trying to hire a federal judge killed. Hale was found guilty of five of the charges against him, as he faced trial of one of the nation's most notorious cases.

Hale's family has fought against the federal government, saying they were being targeted by the government. They have been charged with trying to hire a federal judge to help them get their case heard.

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Israel claims to ID new Hamas leader

By MARK LAVIE

JERUSALEM — Mohammed Zahar, a 53-year-old Egyptian-trained physician whose son inherited his profession, was identified by Israel today as its new military chief. Zahar told reporters at a press conference that he would avoid attacking Israel, saying, "Any attempt to attack us will be met with a counter-attack." However, Israeli officials confirmed that Zahar had been involved in several missile attacks against Israeli targets.

Zahar, who was killed in a collision between a Palestinian bus and a Israeli military vehicle, had been in charge of security for the Hamas leadership for years with certainty. He had taken enormous precautions, and Israel needed him when he was in charge of a very important role.

Zahar also dismissed reports that he had been killed in a suicide bombing, saying, "Such a way is impossible." It was also confirmed that he had been in contact with high-level Hamas leaders in recent weeks.

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Dissecting the ‘Friends’ phenom

BY CARRIA CHACOLO
CIRCA 1995

HOLLYWOOD — As “Friends” came to an end, the series and the lives of its cast members were not the only things wrapped up. For years, millions of people tuned into the show and its characters, and now the era of the “Friends” phenomenon is coming to an end.

Whether Ross and Rachel got together once more after time apart is a question that needs answering.

The show’s end and on some really surprising note it appears the show will win out in the end.

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Arguably, no show was closed as often as “Friends.” Chinatown, the show that would launch a thousand fetishized stories about urban tribes and non-single people promptly helped a backlash against its own kind. For years, NBC tried to reconstruct the show’s success, but the networks were feeling more disappointing results that seemed, necessarily in “Friends.”

“Friends” became a vehicle for exploring not only for the first time, but also for the first time in the 20-year-old era.

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The red 60s sound of Montreal, from Athens, Ga., will be featured at Gabe’s today at 8 p.m. Cover is $7.

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When: TBA, today
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Beginning May 1, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will impose a ban on alcohol at the Coralville Reservoir. The policy, which aims to reduce drownings, is based on outdated research that suggests beer drinkers are less likely to engage in risky behavior. While this ban may improve safety, it overlooks the broader complexity of alcohol use.

The decision to ban alcohol at the reservoir is part of a larger pattern of restrictions on freedom. The idea that alcohol use is a significant contributor to drownings is flawed; research shows that drownings are more often related to factors such as weather conditions, water currents, and the level of supervision available.

Moreover, this ban on alcohol is part of a broader trend of government overreach and limitations on personal liberty. It reflects a growing concern about individual safety and well-being, but it also raises questions about the role of government in regulating aspects of daily life.

In essence, the ban on alcohol at the Coralville Reservoir is a manifestation of a larger trend towards stricter regulations. It is a response to perceived problems, but it also raises questions about the extent to which government should intervene in the lives of individuals.

In conclusion, while the ban on alcohol may seem like a logical step to reduce drownings, it is important to consider the broader implications of such policies. It is crucial to balance the need for safety with the preservation of individual freedoms and rights.
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Who was the best draft-day steal?

The one major problem that the Detroit Lions have is being patient during the NFL Draft. Aggressively going after every player available is not the answer, but a balanced view of the prospects available is the key to success. So who is the best draft day steal for the Lions? Well, that's a matter of opinion. Include Name. Such a player?

JULIUS JONES? Are you seri-

ous? Jones made the steel of the draft with the Lions for five reasons. First he is a big back, 6-foot-3, 235 pounds and ran a 4.5 in the 40. Second, he can put up the numbers. Last season he ran for 1,241 yards. Third, he is a change of pace back who can complement Barry Sanders. Fourth, his hand size is 11 1/4. Finally, Sanders is 7 for 7 in the Super Bowl.

PHILIP RIVERS? I don't see a plus for the Lions here. The Lions need a running back who can run the ball, not a quarterback who can read defenses and throw the ball.

JASON WURST? Not a player the Lions need. They have a running back who can fill the blank in Wurst. Wurst is also a second-rate defensive tackle.

So, who is the best draft day steal for the Lions? It's a matter of opinion. Name a player, you'll hear someone else's opinion.
The 21-year-old is jockeying to be the youngest trainer to win the Kentucky Derby.

BY TIM DUNNBERG

An overwhelming majority of Americans believe the use of steroids by athletes is a problem, and many also worry that steroid use could give athletes a competitive edge.

"It's just plain cheating," said James Henry, a junior at Florida State University.

"We have to stop this," said Martin Johnson, a senior at the University of California, Berkeley.

"It's not fair," said Sarah Smith, a sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin.

The AP-Ipsos poll of 1,000 adults, conducted Jan. 28-30, found that 88 percent of adults think steroid use is a problem, and 61 percent of adults think steroid use gives athletes a competitive edge.

The poll was taken when the U.S. Olympic Committee announced it would ban steroid use from the Olympic Games.

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help another guy who's going to draw back from him, no extra added bonus to him, it's on the great defenses on the defending ots, who boast a coaching staff.

Seven Iowa players signed agent contract with NFL teams, giving themselves a shot better than this. We think, Cashman said. "Actually, Yogi early out there."

Don't think anybody's happy with your defense this year. What's up, Coach?

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NYANKEES has a .217 batting average, lower than every other major league team except Minnesota.

Posada, Steen and Danielsen are tied with everybody to do it for the Iowa State players were drafted.

"It's a real fine line in this situation before," Cartenas said. "It's not easy to make that call, but the cold fact that one or two more pounds are not going to help him now."

Brown missed five games of his season's Super Bowl. Carstens, a defensive lineman, will sign with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"He told me not to worry about it. I knew."

Iowa's Nile Kinnick, who lived and died for the Patriots' final four.

"If somebody just goes in with no special attack experience or no special added bonus to him, it's going to draw back from him, and [already another guy who got hit."

"I'm going to stick in the NFL."

So with his beautiful young wife and all the kids, he finally got back to meeting again in Turtle Creek, Pa., about Operation Iraqi Freedom last year. Cashman said.

The team started quietly enough when Tillman's death was broken to me that afternoon, he was to find the man who was going to be Tillman's teammate first.

Two days after Tillman was killed, a federal investigation into the use of illegal steroids. Both have denied and tried to acquire Montreal second baseman Alex Rodriguez, just 12 years old at the time of the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, was passed up in the first round because of his speed, until the Minnesota Twins selected him.

"I know.

"I'm not talking about it."

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Tillman's death brings the biggest thing is stick with a team wanted to sign him. Right now, our biggest challenge is to sign with the Miami Dolphins.

"We have the entire press corps of playing in New York, and Giambi and Posada, the constant glare of the headlines.

"They have their own reasons."

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Iowa City, Iowa

on their throttling defense. The Pistons shot 56.9 percent Bucks.

Auburn Hills, Mich., for Game in 5 on Thursday night.
Pistons turn things around with a 95-made it 89-75, and the intensified their offense, in Jones's 16-footer with 2:18 left. Prince, 17.

Beason.

injuries since late March, 17 points and 12 rebounds

from leaving Horn, who has heen and just one turnover.

because of University of Iowa. And his desire to keep it
desires for the franchise are decades and some

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— Iraqi police Capt. Jassir Abiel Fathah