Alcoholism increasing, solutions difficult

By Justin Drake

The Iowa City Community Center, with an enrollment of 227 alcohol-related cases during 1981, offers insight into a problem that is growing in severity. Students affected by alcoholism in the University of Iowa are more likely to be students who have never been in treatment for alcoholism before. The Center has been emphasizing the need to reach young people before they become alcoholics.

Dr. Robert Goodwin, chief of the alcoholism service at the University of Iowa, said Thursday that there is no easy solution to alcoholism. He said that the best way to deal with alcoholism is to prevent it from happening in the first place.

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City may release claims on developers

By Michael Law
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As an effort to resolve a prolonged con­
troversy between the city of Iowa City and
Capitol Associates, the Iowa City Council has
considered a resolution that would allow
the city to take over and develop two
nearby properties. The resolution was
approved unanimously, clearing the way
for the city to acquire the properties and
begin development.

Capitol Associates was accepted last
week by the city council in a vote of 7-0.
Capitol, which had been involved in a
dispute over the development of
public works projects, applied for a
resolution that would allow it to con­tinue
work on the properties. The council unan­i­mously approved the resolution.

The properties in question are located
near the corner of First Avenue and
Washington Street. They are currently
owned by Capitol Associates and have
been in dispute for several years.

The city council has been working on
the properties for several years, but has not
been able to reach an agreement with the
property owners. The resolution approved
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The BAND played for about an hour and a half, and it was worth every penny. The opening set included songs from "The Last Waltz," "The Band's Travelling Show," and "Up on Cripple Creek." The band was in top form, with each member contributing to the overall sound. The crowd was enthusiastic, clapping and cheering after each number. It was a sold-out show, and the energy was palpable.

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The movie "Docto Brooch" is a full of low humor. It tells the story of a man who tries to investigate the death of his wife. The film is a blend of comedy and drama, with a touch of mystery. The acting is good, and the script is well-written. It's a light-hearted movie that will make you laugh. The music score is also well composed, adding to the overall experience.

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"Imaginary Invalid" is a play that explores the themes of love, marriage, and societal expectations. The story is about a couple who are trying to make their relationship work, but they are faced with challenges that test their commitment. The acting is excellent, and the atmosphere is captivating. It's a thought-provoking play that will keep you engaged throughout.

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"Buried Child" is a play that deals with the issues of family, secrets, and lies. The story is about a family that is trying to come to terms with the past. The acting is superb, and the script is well-written. It's a dark and dramatic play that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The set design is also impressive, with loads of symbolism.

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"The LINES OF COMMUNICATION" is a play that explores the themes of race, identity, and communication. The story is about a group of people who are trying to understand each other. The acting is excellent, and the script is well-written. It's a thought-provoking play that will make you think about the issues presented. The set design is also impressive, with loads of symbolism.
Brothers still in tight, long-running shuffle

By Jackie Taylor

NEW YORK last Tuesday, the legendary country-rock band the Byrds announced they will tour together this fall.

NAMING the group's recent reunion tour "The Byrds," the three remaining members of the group, Mike Clarke, frontman David Crosby and guitarist Stephen Stills, said they are "very excited" about the tour, which will feature classic Byrds songs as well as new material.

The tour, which is set to begin in September, will feature performances at venues across the United States, including New York City's Madison Square Garden, the Los Angeles Convention Center, and the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

"We've been looking forward to this for a long time," said Crosby, who has been reunited with Stills since 2001. "We've always wanted to do this, and now we finally have the chance to do it right.

The group, which was formed in Los Angeles in 1965, split up in 1973 after a series of legal and personal disputes. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young continued as a band, but Byrds members were not included.

"We're really excited about this," added Stills. "We've missed playing together, and we're looking forward to getting back on stage and doing what we do best.

The Byrds' most famous hits include "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Turn! Turn! Turn!" and "Eight Miles High." The band was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1992.

The tour will be produced by Village Studios, the same company that produced the band's recent reunion album, "In the Court of the Crimson King: 40th Anniversary Edition."

Tickets for the tour go on sale next week, with prices ranging from $25 to $125.

"We're excited to get back on the road and play these songs again," said Clarke. "It's going to be a great experience for all of us.

The Byrds are scheduled to perform at several prominent venues across the country, including the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, the Red Rocks Amphitheatre in Morrison, Colorado, and the Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

The band will also make stops in London, Paris, and Berlin, among other European cities.

"We're really looking forward to playing in these venues," said Stills. "We've always had a great time playing in Europe, and we're sure it's going to be a great experience for all of us.

The tour is expected to wrap up in December 2023, with the band set to perform in several locations across the United States in the midst of the holiday season.

"We're really looking forward to being home for the holidays," said Crosby. "It's going to be a nice way to end the tour.

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...during a conversation with Iowa Governor, who he considered his...Lady.

...we would like to see Lady living here with her...Lady.

We advise anyone who has a...You can do it on it and you ever get a dog...It's going to do.

Legrand's dog, Lady, has been with him for many years. This week, Legrand, a traveling newspaper, was...a living at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Alcohol

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...or a "drug addict."

The treatment offered at MECCA consists of a patient and medical staff. Both groups undergo alcoholism education and are involved in the treatment of other patients. The outreach workers at MECCA refer people to...Wayne House - a halfway house in Iowa City substance abuse - known as "team drug treatment.

The Iowa State Crisis Center also provides information on substance abuse. For this reason, a Lady can direct the crisis center. In many cases the center links the client to...a patient and residential treatment for the chemically dependent.

"Some students will not seek help for alcoholism...become an alcoholic - there is a place to...because of apathy, lack of information and fear,...because they have been dealt...feels they have been dealt...become an alcoholic...There is a place to...because of apathy, lack of information and fear...

"Most disputes never get this far because informal...are court-referred, "he said.

Although the local substance abuse agencies work...of the adult clients are court-referred, ...of the adult clients are court-referred, "he said.

"They hear faculty disputes...imposed by department chairs because she filed a...of the adult clients are court-referred, "he said.

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By Rachelle Sorem

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City needs

By Charanen Desmond

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What do these restaurants have in common with a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright? All American Dell

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Summertime

By Reba Swiney

Buried Child July 3, 11, 17, 21 C. Mahan - 9 pm $3.00 Students/Seniors $12.00 New students.

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Tennis fees barely cover court’s administrative costs

On Michelle Bowden
Bowden’s Bennet

"It’s Bennett's Tennis Services charge fees for using the courts on a pay-per-hour basis to cover the costs of the
administration of the tennis club. But the fees are not enough to cover the costs of maintaining the courts and
raising enough money to keep the courts open, she said.

Recently, she said, the club has decided to increase the fees charged for using the courts. The new fees range
from $1.50 for one hour to $8 for four hours.

"We’re trying to make ends meet," she said. "It’s a challenge, but we’re doing the best we can.

The club is also planning to add a new tennis court and to improve the existing courts. The club has already
applied for a grant from the city to help pay for the improvements.

"We’re hoping to get the grant," she said. "It’s a big help, but we’re still going to need to raise more money to
keep the courts open."
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UNTERLAND - The second week of the WIMDNBA Championships start today with the spotlight moving from the four finals survivors battling for the women's singles title, which $10,800 in the way.

A major shock in the fourth round was the No. 5 seed, Yomita Jusovec, who is 17 and from Yugoslavia, put out higher seeded Zita Stucky of England, 6-1, 6-2. Jusovec now must face top seed Chris Evert Lloyd, who is 17 and from Lincolnshire, Ill.

But the biggest upset of the day was the big match between the Davis Cup and the No. 4 seed, Yanknick Niki, who is 20 and from Yugoslavia, put out higher seeded Zita Stucky of England, 6-1, 6-2. Jusovec now must face top seed Chris Evert Lloyd, who is 17 and from Lincolnshire, Ill.

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