Stroke Robot boosts UIHC’s reach

The Stroke Robot program at the UI started in 2006. The Stroke Robot, a remotely controlled robot, is the first to be used in Iowa.

The robot allows the physician to test patients for any cognitive impairment, test their field of vision, sensitivity to touch, visual comprehension, and to their ability to read simple sentences. The robot also offers new hope for Iowa stroke victims by providing UI physicians the ability to examine patients from a distance during critical early minutes.

Dr. Enrique Leira, a University of Iowa professor of neurology and the director of the UI Stroke Center, demonstrated an examination of a stroke patient at the UI Hospitals & Clinics on Tuesday. The Stroke Robot at Mercy Medical Center in Clinton is the first to be used in Iowa.

“The Stroke Robot is an important first step in managing stroke and one of the vital ways physicians in Iowa can improve the medical response time to victims of stroke,” he said.

The Stroke Robot offers new hope for Iowa stroke victims by providing UI physicians the ability to examine patients from a distance during critical early minutes.

Iowan learns Afghan lessons

Denise O’Brien said Afghans and Iowans can learn from each other when it comes to agriculture.

The Iowa City Public Library puts on a Summer Reading program each year for teens.

By NICHOLAS MILLER

Zombies attack library

The Iowa City Public Library put on a Summer Reading program each year for teens.

By NICHOLAS MILLER

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

The zombie library program was part of the Teen Summer Reading Program. The library theme was chosen for the week’s event because of the current influence of pop culture. "It’s been the new hot topic," community services librarian Jason Paulios said. "Teenagers love zombies."

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The Daily Iowan News

Hepatitis A vaccine is one of the free vaccines at the UI Student Health Center at the University of Iowa on Tuesday, July 2, 2014 in Iowa City, Iowa. | 115-7360

FOCUS ON IOWA

Top stories of the day

- UI Foundation paying for Ken Mason’s fave to Asia
- 2+2 adds pre-meds to Cedar Rapids
- City receive landfill, fire coverage
- Letter to the Editor
- The Lodge undergoes name change, renovations

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SPO BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of the University of Iowa, in the State of Iowa, hereinafter referred to as “the University,” is pleased to announce that two vacancies for student representation—a newly created position and a newly created position—to the Board of Trustees effective August 1, 2014 through May 2014.

NOTICES

Tendered May 26, 2014 by the Board of Trustees of the University of Iowa, excluding the University of Iowa Libraries Council and the College of Medicine. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the University of Iowa Libraries Council and the College of Medicine shall be tendered on the 2nd day of June, 2014 at the University of Iowa Libraries Council and the College of Medicine.

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**ZOMBIES CONTINUED FROM 1**

The Iowa City Public Library's annual Zombie Run, "The Undead Dash," is free to enter and will be held at the beginning of the summer reading program. Participants will be able to choose a zombie costume and can register online. The event will take place on June 29th at the University of Iowa bookstore.

**SCANDINAVIAN INTERIORS**

**ROBOT**

**AFGHANISTAN CONTINUED FROM 1**

Afghanistan. Upon her return to Iowa, she noticed the enthusiasm and cre- ativity on Iowa farms and thinks the potential to treat other illnesses. "Twenty years ago, Gerri's father suffered a stroke and was left paralyzed by the event," he said. "The fact that Gerri is almost 100 per- cent recovered is a credit to the technology and the excellent care she received by the doctors at Mercy- Clinton and the UI Hospi- tals and Clinics." Adams hopes that Stroke Robot technology will be introduced to more hospita- tes and clinics.

Highland Nichols cred- ited recent advancements in medical treatment for stroke victims as the rea- son Gerri Nichols had a more successful recovery than her father did. "The ability for Mercy to connect quickly to the technology and the excellent care she received by the doctors at Mercy- Clinton and the UI Hospi- tals and Clinics," Nichols said, "gives us the chance to evaluate stroke and has the potential to treat other illnesses as opposed to committed agriculture. "At the time this group was formed, there weren't very many groups for women involved in (small- scale agriculture)," Adcock said. "But from that period, numerous numbers of organizations has increased since then. Across the ocean in Afghanistan, women are very much in involved in farming. "Many times, women and men behind the walls of the compound where lots of the farming goes on," O'Brien said. "They con- tribute incredible amounts to make agriculture viable and receive very little credit and very little income." Karen Mason, the cura- tor of the Iowa Women's Archives, noted that women and agriculture have long been linked. "I think that women are very close to food tradition- ally because they are the producers — that, of course, has changed over the years," she said.

**ZOMBIES CONTINUED FROM 1**

Women and agriculture

Women have become more involved in farming in recent years. "Women can half of the (world's) food land in Iowa. Women own half of the rentable farm land in Iowa. Women produce 60 to 80 percent of food crops, and agriculture. "Women are very involved in farming across the world. Women are very much in involved in farming. "Many times, women and men behind the walls of the compound where lots of the farming goes on," O'Brien said. "They con- tribute incredible amounts to make agriculture viable and receive very little credit and very little income." Karen Mason, the cura- tor of the Iowa Women's Archives, noted that women and agriculture have long been linked. "I think that women are very close to food tradition- ally because they are the producers — that, of course, has changed over the years," she said.

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The cooperative exten- sion system is a network of state, local, and regional offices that provide "useful, practical, and research-based information to agri- cultural producers, small- business owners, youth, consumers, and others in rural people are large. The National Institute of Food and Agriculture is an ideal model for some Iowa farm- ers, there are still valuable systems that the United States can share with Afghanistan. "We were setting up a system in Afghanistan sim- ilar to the extension system in the United States," O'Brien said. "Male farmers are very involved in farming across the world. Women are very much in involved in farming. "Many times, women and men behind the walls of the compound where lots of the farming goes on," O'Brien said. "They con- tribute incredible amounts to make agriculture viable and receive very little credit and very little income." Karen Mason, the cura- tor of the Iowa Women's Archives, noted that women and agriculture have long been linked. "I think that women are very close to food tradition- ally because they are the producers — that, of course, has changed over the years," she said.

The cooperative exten- sion system is a network of state, local, and regional offices that provide "useful, practical, and research-based information to agri- cultural producers, small- business owners, youth, consumers, and others in rural areas and communities of all sizes," according to the National Institute of Food and Agriculture. "We worked with leader- ship, we worked with anti- corruption, and we helped people scale up in poultry production," O'Brien said. "We covered the whole spectrum of what agricultur- e is about." Mason said the Iowa Women's Archives are working hard to ensure that O'Brien's stories are not lost. "We're making sure that all of her efforts with small-scale agriculture are being preserved," she said.

A G F H A N I S T A N CONT I N U E D FROM 1

Women are very strong conservation ethic on Iowa farms and thinks the potential to treat other illnesses. "Twenty years ago, Gerri's father suffered a stroke and was left paralyzed by the event," he said. "The fact that Gerri is almost 100 per- cent recovered is a credit to the technology and the excellent care she received by the doctors at Mercy- Clinton and the UI Hospi- tals and Clinics." Adams hopes that Stroke Robot technology will be introduced to more hospita- tes and clinics.

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Though grants help, the process needs to be watched

Last week, city officials decided to award Prairie Lights a $27,500 grant. The decision highlighted both the city’s support for cultural events and its economic decisions for our future.  
The problems in this process begin when we ask this question: who is not being served. 

For too long, we have made economic decisions for our future. Businesses know that an unfriendly community is not what they want, and to attract the right people and businesses to our community, we need to work together to ensure that local businesses are run ethically and serve the needs of the community. 

For too long, we have failed to recognize the importance of cultural events in our community. Grants like these help to support local organizations and artists, and they also highlight the talent and creativity that exists in our community. 

However, we must be careful about how we use these grants. It is important that they are used to support the arts and culture, and that the recipients are truly committed to improving our community. 

Roughly half of the independent organizations that we support receive this type of grant. Without proper oversight, these organizations may not be fully utilized, and we may end up wasting money that could be better spent on other projects.

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Three children have been removed from home of couple accused of child endangerment resulting in death.

BY ALY BROWN

Three children have been removed from the home of an Iowa City couple accused of child-endangerment resulting in death. Jorg Balderas, 20, and Mireya Perez, 19, of 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 120, and Marcus Perez, 9, were removed from the home of an Iowa City couple accused of child-endangerment resulting in death. Balderas reportedly told police officials that he observed Perez abusing her son but chose not to leave the home.

Police officials responded to 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 120, and Marcus was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics, where he was later pronounced dead, the DI has previously reported.

According to an Iowa City police press release, the autopsy on Marcus's body reported the death as a homicide with blunt-force injuries to the head. The medical examination showed he sustained broken rib, bruises on his head, face, stomach, and back, bleeding in his head, and numerous bruises on his head, according to the release.

Perez has pleaded not guilty and will face a preliminary conference at 9 a.m. July 9 and the trial is scheduled for July 24. On Tuesday night, Perez will represent Perez, according to online court documents.

"I never meant to kill him," Perez told police officials, according to the press release. "It was just an accident."

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SOFTWARE CONTINUED FROM 10

High asthma stepped to the plate with the bases loaded in the sixth and won the game with a swing of the bat.

"One hits came alive finally, and we played good defense," Wens said. "It was High asthma's turn really what got us the victory tonight.

Wens has assumed one of the leadership roles of the Little Hawks, but she credited her team, not herself, for the win.

"It wasn't my home run that won the game," she said. "It's double gave us the lead and insurance run that we needed."

After hitting a home run, stealing a base, and grounding out a crucial victory with her hands on her hip, Wens' leadership was on full display Monday night.

On end of the field.

HIGHLIGHTS

The Trojans scored 8 runs in the second inning.

Shelly Stumpff and Amy Stockman went 2-for-3 respectively. Both went 2-for-3 offensively, posting 3 and 2 RBIs, respectively.

The Valley Trojans defeated Waterloo West, 12-1, in eight innings, keeping the Warhawks the first inning and 4 in the second inning.

Included hits and RBIs from every position in the lineup.

An offensive surge that included 6 runs in the sixth and 4 in the seventh inning.

The Trojans were led by Emily Stumpff and Ashley Stock, who combined for 10 hits and 7 RBIs.

A dominant performance by the Valley pitching staff, which held the Warhawks to just 1 run on 4 hits.

The victory, which came in extra innings, gives the Trojans a commanding lead in the conference standings and puts them in position for a potential bid for the state championship.

The Valley Trojans will return to action Friday night against Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

"We like to make it fun," Libby said. "But at this age, everyone wants to be the next Shawn Johnson."
Iowa City High School used change of pace to keep the momentum against Xavier on Tuesday. By Carlos Sosa

Iowa City High's freshman first baseman Owen Bowers eyes a foul ball during a game against the Cedar Rapids Xavier Saints on Tuesday night at City High. The Little Hawks' next game will be an away game on Thursday against Xavier at Xavier High.

In the sixth inning, the Little Hawks regained momentum when right fielder Icben Heighworth made a diving catch to end the inning.

The coaches didn't expect much, but it was exactly what they needed. The Little Hawks finished second in a solid pitching performance, even though she allowed 8 hits, she finished the game with 2 strikeouts and 5 hits. But the Little Hawks regained momentum when left fielder Jessica Fickel stepped up to the plate.

Prime Time. The Hawkeyes didn't expect much, and Marbile was picked 10th. The sixth pick. Marbile surprised them with their top-3 pick on command any way that's exactly what he had done. But it was a big step for his future.

The sixth pick. "I'm happy with the team," Fickel said. "They needed to step up to compensate for the fielding shortages."

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Weno does it all for City High

By TOM CLOS

Junior catcher Bri Hightshoe’s 3-run double in the bottom of the sixth inning ultimately won the game for City. Hightshoe said that she had a feeling before the game that it was going to be Weno’s night.

“She’s been coming around after working hard in the off-season,” Hightshoe said. “I knew someone was going to hit one tonight, and it happened to be her.”

Hightshoe noted that when Weno’s ball cleared the left field fence, a load was taken off the upperclassman.

“The home run was overdue for her,” Hightshoe said. “She’s been hitting some in practice, and it finally showed today.”

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Fickel said that this was the key of the upperclassman.

“A 50-year-old, 51-year-old, and 64-year-old struggling to bounce tennis balls off a green plywood wall built against the tennis court, serving hard into the heat and scraping running back and forth in the sun,” Wiest said. “They’re not as active as the kids.”

Hightshoe said that when Weno’s ball cleared the fence, it didn’t go far enough.

“She insisted that there’s no room for error, so I knew I had to hit my spots with every pitch,” Fickel said.

Weno had a feeling before the game that it was going to be her night.

“I’ve been trying to keep my front shoulder down,” Weno said. “That’s all I was thinking about at bat, and luckily it went over.”

Junior pitcher Erin Weno’s 3-run double in the bottom of the sixth inning ultimately won the game for City.

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