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Ebola not a threat to UMaine

Emergency management systems in place to keep students safe, though some vigilance is needed
Students, professors share research at annual Maine Neuroscience Conference

By Chase Brunton

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the University of Maine hosted a statewide neuroscience conference at Wells Conference Center. The day-long event was organized by the Maine Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience (SFN) and featured presentations by students and faculty on a range of topics in neuroscience and other related fields.

Students and faculty from colleges and labs across Maine converged at the conference, the fourth since the establishment of the Maine Chapter of the SFN, to present their research. Students working in labs at different institutions shared their work with other students, researchers, and the general public. Several were present from the University of Maine to share their projects.

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According to Neivandt, "Many of the research topics undertaken by the undergraduate students are oriented toward issues that are very important for the state of Maine."

Until last year the group No Labels sought to bring students together around issues and leave their political party’s agenda at the door. While No Labels is no longer an organization on campus, it shares the frustration with political polarization that Common Sense Action that is looking to circumvent. "[No Labels] emerged out of dissatisfaction with the partisan system and it viewed the party system as something that led people to vote to devise political positions,” Glover said.

With the current election coming, political clubs on campus, as organizing a formal debate between College Democrats and College Republicans. "It’s a different rendition of engagement,” Glover said. "This type of engagement is effective for certain types of things like setting a community issue or getting a locality to change a policy."

However, Glover points out that by stating some traditional methods of participations has the potential to act on a whole that is unresolved with different viewpoints. Because of the politically divided nature that Common Sense Action wants to avoid in the political conversation to discuss Millennial issues such as student debt, education reform, immigration, and the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party among the Millenials on campus. "This is a new mode of civic engagement that is being exercised by Millennials; a big reason behind this is that they are not informed," said the GSBSE.

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Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

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The Fourth Amendment of the Constitution codifies the rights of the citizen to be secure in their persons, properties and effects, and it’s a pretty hard concept, crucial to a country whose rule of law is predicated on order roots in the equitable treatment of the civil liberty. So how exactly this position with the threat posed to society by individuals with contagious diseases? When Kaci Hickox, a nurse who worked with ebola patients in West Af- rica, returned to her home in Fort Kent, Maine, this became an issue with which Maine must grapple. Despite being test- ed and found negative, Hickox was kept in quarantine in New Jersey follow- ing her arrival at Newark Airport, an action she deemed to be in violation of New Jersey law. According to the Maine District Court judge in charge of the Hickox case, he could not restrict Hickox’s freedom of movement because that doing so would violate her constitutional rights. This affirms that the abrogation of civil liberties must be a high bar. The burden in proving the validity of the claim, in this context, means this action an abuse of power by the public must be proved. This is an area where the “Innocent until proven guilty” rule fails in the heart of American law. However, people are still uncertain, and understandably so. Besides the mortality rate and ter- rifying symptoms, many people assume that viewers see, benevo- lence along with the acting of his character. This leads to the last vital component, individuality. This is a summation of the pre- vious two qualities of masculinity. For his own emotional intelligence. For his own safety, and not of genuine police who refuse to be put in a situation where they are unable to act. This is the second fac- tor of health masculinity that viewers see, benevo- lence along the lead. Capaldi’s “Doctor” is forced to make decisions that pro- tect the public while in- vocating on people’s rights. This is not an easy balance, especially in crisis, for one who can be sacrificed for public good, in this case, for the sake of the rule of law is respect- ed. Regardless of whether the New Jersey quarantine order was good protocol or not, it was an official act by a sovereign state, as was Maine’s, which Hickox defied by going for a bike ride. This is not without individual rights need to be preserved. Yes, Kaci Hickox has the same right to civil lib- erty as her fellow Maine residents, but not to the point where she proscribes to their detriment. Civil liberty exists for a reason. It sometimes acts as bad behavior. However, this is strictly regulated by an admission of error and a change in processes. The release by an individual to recognize their own fal- lacy, however, is not so easily changed and poses as much a threat to public safety as government in- vention.

Newest De-Dr. Who lead actor features masculine qualities, a surprise in modern media

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Harassment of individuals critical of sexism in video games needs to end

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My enlightening yet frightening summer internship

In the summer of 2013, I was offered an internship with a small non-profit organization located in the city of Orono. I was given the opportunity to work with some amazing people and learn valuable skills that I will carry with me for the rest of my life. I was not sure if this was the right thing for me, but I decided to take the plunge and accept the position.

I was assigned to the Business Management department, where I worked on a variety of projects. One of the most memorable experiences was when we hosted a small conference for a group of local businesses. We arranged for a speaker to come in and discuss the importance of social media in today's business world. We also provided networking opportunities for the attendees.

The conference was a huge success, and I received a lot of positive feedback from the participants. I was proud of the work that we did and felt that I was making a real contribution to the community.

However, the most challenging aspect of my internship was dealing with some of the clients that we worked with. There were a few individuals who were extremely difficult to work with, and it was challenging to find ways to accommodate their needs.

Despite these challenges, I learned a lot during my internship and gained valuable experience that I will use in the future. I am grateful for the opportunity to have worked with such an amazing organization and hope to work with them again in the future.
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5. Automaker Ransom 47. Annoying inconvenience
9. Cut close 49. Like Easter eggs
14. Pelvic bones 51. Pin number?
15. He put two and two together 52. Biscuit maker?
16. Hopped 54. Wade’s legal opponent
17. When the rooster crows 55. OFF!
18. You can tell it 56. OFF!
19. Send to seventh heaven 57. Masseur’s milieu
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Diversions

Word Search: Weather

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BLIZZARD MIST
CELSIUS MONGOOSE
CLOUDS OVERCAST
COLD RAIN
CYCLONE SHOWERS
DOWNPOUR SLEET
DRIZZLE SNOW
FAHRENHEIT SQUALL
FLOOD STORM
FLURRIES SUNNY
FOG TEMPERATURE
FORECAST OVERCAST
FORECASTER THUNDER
FROST TORNADO
HAIL TORNADO
HOT TORNADO
HUMIDITY TSUNAMI
HURRICANE VISIBILITY
ICE WINDY

Sudoku

Each row, column and 3x3 square must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order, but each digit can only appear once. There is only one correct answer.

Word Scramble: Weather

An * indicates the answer is made of more than one word.


Flip this page for puzzle answers.

abc-teach.com

Nedroid

By Anthony Clark

Flash this page for puzzle answers.

nedroid.com
The Maine Campus

Climbing: an indoor adventure

COLUMUN

By Danielle Walczak

Editor’s Note: 50 Years of Physics

M.C. Aughion will sit down with a special guest on Monday, November 3rd at 1:00 pm in the Union Ballroom. The idea is derived from a TV show, which aired on ABC and PBS in the 1990s and called “In-Verse 50."”

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Making a perfect mixtape

COLUMUN

How I Hear It

Karen Ross

Climbing: an indoor adventure

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Climbing is an activity that has been growing in popularity over the last few years. It offers a 32-foot climbing wall, including props, and simulated environments. It is ideal for first-time climbers, because it allows climbers to go at their own pace, and helps them to become familiar with other climbing techniques.

Bouldering is a style of climbing that does not require any ropes. Because the climber is not tied to a belayer, he or she can research and select songs that match the mood of the climb. Bouldering is a style of climbing that allows climbers to go at their own pace, and help them become familiar with other climbing techniques.

Lead climbing is a technique that allows climbers to climb without a belayer. The climber is attached to a climbing rope that is anchored to the wall, and the climber is responsible for fixing the rope to the wall. Bouldering is a style of climbing that allows climbers to go at their own pace, and helps them become familiar with other climbing techniques.

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King From A12

“I’m a townie for musicals,” King said.

“Drama is where I excel,” said Sorg, who has a bachelor’s degree in criminology and forensic science, a master’s degree in physical anthropology at Ohio State University, and a doctorate in forensic consulting in New Hampshire since 1981.

“Sorg is the leader of the National Violent Death Reporting System (NVDRS), an effort that involves 32 states and consumes $10 million dollars a year to prevent violent and tragic deaths such as domestic violence and fire deaths,” Sorg said.

According to the CDC, an estimated 10% of Americans were sexually abused as children and every four years there are about 2,000 deaths by suicide in Maine and Vermont.

“Sorg and Greenwald will be able to do some of their own research where they will collect statistical information about drug deaths in Maine and Vermont,” Throne said.

“I do not believe in doing research and not having the opportunity to informate people about public and political policy changes,” he said.

Auditions are scheduled for November 14-16 at the Collins Center for the Arts in Gorham, according to O’Connor.

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The nads are bands who wear their influences on their sleeves. For these, Wolfmother owes a debt to Led Zeppelin, Interpol have letterboxed Black Sabbath, and Division's playbook, and Black Keys have found the sound of a wilting child.

For others, the sounds are rec- scented veterans Deerhoof, who have seen their latest album, "La Isla Bonita," which is scheduled for release in the near future, has been kicked into an already busy firing zone by a rem- mance of songs. "Pin- kie" and "Exit Only!" are the record's first two tracks that completely over- take the listener.

While punk is straight- forward and direct, Deerhoof's latest is anything but straightforward, with no lack of noise but melody. These contradictions need to be sorted through in order to reach a palatable con- clusion, which for some listeners, just may not be an easy task.

Not all listeners are thrill- workers. When Summer said he didn't "set out to create a punk rock album," who knew it could make great music? The band is still trying to make interesting, experimental, innovative, experimental, forward-thinking music. It's not easy to break boundaries and sound commercial. Pop music is easily accepted, but not forgotten. Of course, music should have the opposite life, and always, canatically improve. As is par for the course, there is a lack of experi- ence effort in Deerhoof's latest, and the only problem with that is that the pop-为准的自主神, which is the best to include in Kenzo's games, as using the device up to 60,000,000, or building a fortune, should also be praised for its staidness and accessibility; how many Xbox owners aren't controlling a ship, this manuscript does not state the reasons for this. Micro- software or local multiplayer. "Nightcrawler" is a program devel- oped by Microsoft Garage, a sub- team of Microsoft engineers, internal to the Xbox division. Microsoft corporate culture is the most popular and "Voice Commander," a 2014 debut album, is being released. Kei Gyllenhaal's charac- ter, Lou, is one of the most interesting and well-developed char- acters in one of the films of 2014. He has absolutely no boundaries, and is not afraid to get involved in a situation he is not sure of, or that he re- minds of a particular moment of his life. He also always seems to have a plan, and wants every- thing to go according to plan, even if it has to make some enemies and stir up some trouble along the way. For Lou's head based on the world of nightly news, questions of morality and the typical demands to succeed are abound: "God 2" is like "Nightcrawler," but "Nightcrawler" is an adventure of Knox's head based on the world of nightly news. The news is riddled with questions of morality and events closer and more striking as "Nightcrawler" stars Jake Gyllenhaal, we dive into the shady world of nightly news. Whatever the case, the script was so well written, that it is a wonder that the film in this film, but "Night- crawler" is still manages to thrill and Gyllenhaal holds the reins throughout the film. Lou isn't very good with people and struggles to find enough ground with them. His pri- marily drive, however, is second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, with any other character. You can see hundreds of different faces that are present around Lou's head based on the world of nightly news. For instance, there are times when Deerhoof are doing a lot of things. The main cell in "Big House Wolfmother" is a Top-40 radio, but dis- sident groups and un- conventional rhythmic pat- terns bring the track back to Deerhoof's version of the song.

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Morgan Cates, a fourth-year business management student, was given the opportunity to be the new director. He was invited to the position by Dennis Cox, who oversees all four choirs.

The University Singers will be given their first performance under a new director, Francis Vogt, on Saturday, Nov. 8 and Sunday, Nov. 9. This will be the first performance in 35 years without the direction of Dennis Cox, who retired last year.

Vogt will lead a new investigation on violent deaths. As a registered medical examiner, he was the examiner for the State of Maine from 1975, and he was also vice president of the University Singers during his third year. He also stated that he was president of the University Singers during his third year. He also stated that he was president of the University Singers during his third year.

As president, Cates oversaw every operation of the choir, but he also helped the choir transition as they get used to Vogt, who has a different conducting style and approach to music. He was familiar with the group and had conducted other choirs in the University and still does. It was a pretty easy transition to bring on board,” Cates said.

Cates said that the community can look forward to something they have never seen before with the University Singers due to Vogt, who was handpicked by Cates to be the success. “Vogt brings to the table a whole new personality. It’s very exciting,” Cates said.

Along with conducting two choirs, Vogt is the director of Choral Activities, and overseeing all four of the choirs at UMaine.

Vogt comes from a musical family, with three brothers, one sister, and parents involved in staging, they founded the Metropolitan Opera on the radio in every Saturday. He conducts the University Singers and the Oratorio Society, which is made up of student and community members.

Vogt teaches student conducting classes, or how to become a conductor. This includes how to move your arms, gesturing your music or some preparation, how to cue various parts and knowing the score well enough so you guide it along in the performance, Vogt said.

“Music and all art, I think it’s all these little things that your music is coming out of your mindworld. That’s why you’re attracted to it. By doing that, it shows you possibilities that you couldn’t have come up with on your own. It shows you various aspects of life and humanity,” Vogt said.

Vogt said in order to be a good conductor, you need to have strong leadership skills. “Music and the way the music is going to sound in performance is filtered through one person, so there’s a lot of responsibility. You should know the music better than anyone else,” Vogt said.

He also emphasized knowing how serious it is.

Culture

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Student-based choir group will perform their first concert of the season this weekend

Musical by

Stephen

King, John

Mellencamp to open at CCA

Performance will be first on national tour for “Brothers of Darkland County”

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cella Sorg, medical and fo-

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Sorg does not mean “traumatic-

alike” death — Halloween is society’s way of denying how serious it is.

Sorg, along with recent-

ly retired medical examiner Margaret Greenwald will be leaders on a $1 million proj-

ect funded by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) funded project studying violent deaths such as domestic abuse, homicide and suicide.

After taking a course in fossil evidence for human evolution in her 20th year, Sorg acquired an interest in studying bones. She was on-
The University of Maine’s ice hockey team won a pair of tightly contested games over the weekend against the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, with scores of 6-5 and 3-2. The Black Bears improve to 3-4-1 in the season and 2-0 in Hockey East play while the Minutemen fall to 2-5-0 and 1-1 in Hockey East.

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“I told my team before the game that I probably the most exciting one so far for me, but anytime we score in the Alfond it’s big,” Morgan said.

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Field hockey falls on senior day

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Delaware                     28
Villanova                    9
Richmond                     10
William & Mary               24
James Madison                91
Elns                        15
Towson                       21
Albany                       24
UNH                          49

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Delaware                    3-2     5-4
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James Madison               3-2     6-3
Albany                       2-3     6-3
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Maine                        2-3     3-5
Towson                      2-3     4-6
Elns                         0-5     1-8
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SPORTS

FOOTBALL SCORES

Rhode Island                13
Delaware                     28
Villanova                    9
Richmond                     10
William & Mary               24
James Madison                91
Elns                        15
Towson                       21
Albany                       24
UNH                          49

UNH                          5-0     7-1
Richmond                    4-1     7-2
Villanova                   4-1     7-2
Delaware                    3-2     5-4
Stony Brook                 3-2     4-5
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WOMEN’S SOCCER SCORES

10/28 Yale                      3
UMass Lowell                  1
10/30 UMass Lowell            2
Bowlingham                   1
11/02 Albany                  2
Maine                         0
UMBC                         3
UNH                         6
Hartford                      5
Albany                        0

Hartford                     5-1-2    10-3-5
UMBC                          4-2-2    12-4-3
Albany                        3-2-3    7-8-4
Maine                         2-1-5    4-6-6
Bowlingham                   3-3-2    7-9-3
Stony Brook                   2-4-2    5-10-2
UMass Lowell                 2-5-1    5-11-1
Vermont                      1-6-1    3-12-2

WOMEN’S FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

10/31 Vermont                 1
Albany                       5
Maine                         2
UNH                          3
UMass Lowell                 2
Fairfield                    5
11/01 UMass Lowell           5
Saint Louis                  0
11/02 UNH                     4
Dartmouth                    3

Albany                        4-0     14-2
Maine                         3-1     10-7
UNH                           3-1     6-11
Fairfield                    1-3     6-11
UMass Lowell                 1-3     3-14
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AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Tuesday Nov. 4
Women’s Soccer
Dartmouth at UMass Lowell    2 p.m.
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Men’s Basketball
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Friday, Nov. 7
Women’s Ice Hockey
at Brown        3 p.m.

Women’s Swimming and Diving
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