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Residents of the Boardwalk RV Park discuss the path of a possible waterspout or tornado, generated by Hurricane Dorian, struck the area, Thursday, Sept. 5, 2019, in Emerald Isle, N.C.

Many of the 1.5 million people who had to be evacuated in three states were allowed to return overnight. But power outages will remain widespread, as Dorian moved off Florida after dropping sheets of metal. No immediate injuries were reported in North Carolina’s Outer Banks. At least five deaths in the Southeast were blamed on the storm.

But overnight winds will continue to downed trees and power lines, said Mike Johnson, 24.

As it marched across the Carolinas, Dorian toppled trees, scattered towns and flooded low-lying areas. At least 800,000 customers were without power. "If the storm took place in Florida, it would be a disaster," said Bruce Reif, a meteorologist. "If the storm took place in Florida, it would be a disaster," said Bruce Reif, a meteorologist.

Over the weekend, Dorian emerged into the Atlantic Ocean before making a trip to Bermuda, where forecasts show it would continue moving northeast until the Bahamas.

The storm, which caused more than $20 billion in damages, was forecast to be a Category 2 hurricane later Thursday with winds of 100 mph (161 kph) in some areas.

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Asian shares rise on optimism over more US-China trade talks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dow Jones Industrial Average surged nearly 400 points, or 1.6%, to 27,445.80. The S&P 500 gained 38.22 points, or 1.3%, to 2,987.94. The Russell 2000 index picked up 25.99 points, or 1.8%, to 1,510.75.

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As most people know, fires are raging on in the Amazon, with little to no end in sight. This is a major environmental crisis and must be addressed immediately. However, Brazilian president Jair Bolsonaro does not recognize the necessity of this pressing problem. It is no secret that Bolsonaro is against any kind of environmental policies. In the past, Bolsonaro has condemned agencies that enforce environmental laws and is responsible for hundreds of thousands of people committing environmental crimes. Bolsonaro has been rather dismissive of environmental policy in the past, and he does not seem to want to do whatever necessary is to stop the fires. He has also defunded environmental protection agencies. Bolsonaro does not seem to comprehend the fact that the Amazon is being destroyed, and this is extremely detrimental to the environment because of the number of trees being torched, as well as the wildlife. It also makes a statement about climate change as a whole. The Amazon is not only able to fight the fire because the trees’ canopy has become so dry due to the temperatures. However, no one is responding to the necessary need. It is ridiculous that the fires have been going on for so long, and Bolsonaro refuses to do anything that he possibly can to put them out.

Bolsonaro has been giving press conferences that indicate he is not doing anything to help put out the fires and stated that the fires are the result of the “deforestation era” in Brazil. This does not make sense given the release of the Amazon rainforest fires report. The report shows that over $22 million in order to help put out the fires ravaging the Amazon. Unfortunately, Bolsonaro feels threatened by another environmental crisis occurring in the Amazon, so he refuses to do anything that will show he is not capable of handling it.

Will we make the same mistakes that were made 80 years ago and be forced to fight another global war?

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Celebration of global cultures at the Benton

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The William Benton Museum of Art started off the school year with a bang with the opening of their new West African and Cuban exhibits. Last night, the main exhibition areas of the Benton were bustling with crowds to celebrate “Souvenirs D’Afrique: Arts of Africa from the Collection of Janine and Josef Gugler” and “The Lure of Cuba: Reginald Marsh’s Tropical Watercolors, 1924-1930.” Both exhibitions are on view through Oct. 13.

The opening reception was accompanied by live music from FELA aKUsTIc, a group of performers from the Broadway musical “FELA!” The musical is based on the music and life of the late Nigerian composer and activist Fela Kuti. A majority of the collection of “Souvenirs D’Afrique” was compiled in Nigeria in the 1960s, so the music helped maintain the cultural relevance of the exhibit.

“As a whole, it’s really nice,” Natalie Smith, a seventh-semester fine arts and illustration major who came to the opening with her advanced painting class, said. “Not just that, the environment is really nice. The music helps, as it’s more traditional and ties together the theme. I like the cultures showcased, the pieces are spaced out really well and I also like the videos they have playing. There’s a lot to look at.”

“Souvenirs D’Afrique” features African art and cultural pieces donated by UConn Professor Emeritus Josef Gugler and his wife Janine Gugler. Professor Gugler, who had conducted sociology field research in Nigeria, bought most of the pieces from artists between 1961 and the early 1970s. The exhibit features works like masks, statues, sculptures, textiles, and functional items that encompass the indigenous culture, authenticity and history of Africa. From gourds and vessels that you would normally think just serve as household items to spiritual divination tools, “Souvenir” embodies the culture imbued in everyday life.

“I like the African art exhibit,” Michelle Neitzey, a first-semester molecular and cell biology PhD student, said. “It brings a corner of the globe to campus and still be in Storrs, Connecticut.”

“The Lure of Cuba” features works from American modernist painter Reginald Marsh (1898-1954) that focus on the natural and urban landscape of Havana, Cuba. Marsh had rose to fame for his paintings of New York City in the 1930s, with a focus on the urban setting. After having visited the city of Havana several times, Marsh presents a contrasting focus on the more colorful and idyllic waterfront scenes compared to the gritty urban skyline of New York. Some of Marsh’s watercolors include an image of the George Washington Bridge in New York City (“Bridge”), beach houses (“Girl in Front of Victorian Houses”) and the sand dunes of Havana. The lush, yet contrasting tones of the watercolors, present the Cuban landscape as a traveler and tourist destination.

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“I really like that this is free for students and I like the atmosphere of the opening,” Verena Aschbacher, a first-semester literature and languages PhD student, said. “More students should come and visit the museum.”
Nicki Minaj announces decision to retire to focus on family

By Gabby Ferrell, Campus Correspondent

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**THE DARK CRYSTAL: NETFLIX SERIES REVIVES JIM HENSON’S FANTASY WORLD**

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In the wake of HBO's cultural phenomenon "Game of Thrones," a huge boost of new fantasy series have been announced. Netflix is no exception to this trend, promising properties such as "The Lord of the Rings," "The Chronicles of Narnia," "The Witcher," and "The Wheel of Time" have all been announced. The most surprising contender comes from Netflix in association with the Jim Henson Company.

Audiences probably associate Henson with his most mainstream properties, including the likes of "The Muppet Show," "Fraggle Rock," and "Sesame Street." Yet it is one of his lesser known properties that is receiving a much-needed revitalization.

Henson and frequent collaborator Frank Oz have announced a prequel to the 1982 film, "The Dark Crystal: Age of Resistance." The film is widely remembered as a source of nightmares for those who were too young to watch, with families expecting it to be too dark in tone to Henson’s previous works. Despite this legacy, "The Dark Crystal" became a cult classic and remains popular on home video.

The series itself is designed as a prequel to the hit film, providing context and backstory to the main conflict and world of Thra. Viewers do not need any previous knowledge of the film, as all of it is expanded to enjoy the story, as well as information provided within the show.

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Minibrains, or brain organoids, begin as clusters of neural stem cells that are grown in petri dishes. Researchers then feed and stimulate these cells to develop like the environment of a naturally developing human brain, and over time they can grow into spheres the size of a pea. Using this technology, scientists are able to mimic the environment of a naturally developing brain and, over nine months of growth, watch these human brain cells begin to emit brain waves, which are a direct result of the brain’s ability to generate electrical signals. These electrical signals can then be used to study the brain’s development and function.

According to a study published in the scientific journal Cell, lab-grown clusters of human brain cells, known as organoids, could eventually become a reality. According to Dr. Alysson Muotri, the director of the stem cell program at the University of California, San Diego, mini-brains have the potential to shed light on brain disorders that “have origins in very early stages of brain development... these include bipolar disorder, schizophrenia and autism.”

Of course, with so much scientific discovery comes ethical and moral questions. If these mini-brains begin to mimic human brain development, what are the possible implications of this technology? Do we have the capacity to understand the complexity of our own brains? Can we learn to predict and shape the development of the brain?

One theory is that these brains may provide a way to study and potentially treat brain disorders. According to Dr. Muotri, these minibrains could eventually be used to study and understand brain disorders such as autism, schizophrenia, and Alzheimer’s disease.


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Opinion

Minibrains and mimicking the human conscience

Katherine Leo

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We’ve all heard the saying, “talking birds with one stone.” In my opinion, global warming and world hunger are the two largest problems facing the world today. With the effects of climate change at hand, in the last decade it appears as though meat consumption and the effects it has on global warming and world hunger are becoming more and more apparent. Scientists have warned that if we don’t start taking action to combat climate change, the effects could be catastrophic.

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Trump said West’s honor was “well deserved.” He cited West's humble beginning, a basketball career at West Virginia University that led him into Russia with NHL's expansion reach.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Several Timbers fans have been banned for three games for waving flags that included an anti-fascist symbol, against Real Salt Lake.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Whitecaps' supporter group, the Southsiders, said via Twitter that one of its members has been banned from BC Place because of the policy.

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Field Hockey: Huskies make home debut against two more ranked opponents

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SPORTS EDITOR

For any team besides the Huskies, Friday night was just another practice. But for Nancy Stevens and the field hockey team, it comes with the territory.

After opening the season with a pair of road wins against No. 13 Northeastern and No. 21 St. Lawrence, the Huskies make their home debut this weekend, taking on No. 10 Rutgers Friday and No. 4 Harvard Sunday.

UConty (0-0-0) currently ranked No. 4 in the country, could play a fifth-straight ranked opponent next weekend, as long as No. 3 Michigan doesn’t drop out of the rankings. First, the Huskies have to worry about this weekend’s challenge.

Rutgers (1-0-0) comes to play for the first time Friday evening with a matchup at the Sherman Complex. The two teams last played against each other on Oct 11, 2017 when the Huskies did not lose a single game, defeating the Scarlet Knights 8-0 and the field hockey team, it came with the territory.

That likely means the Knights will play with extra passion this weekend, offering a tough home opener for the Huskies.

On Sunday afternoon, the Scarlet Knights square off against Harvard (2-0-0), a team who has yet to play a game this season. The Crimson will make their season debut at No. 18 Albany Friday night before traveling to Storrs for Sunday’s game. Harvard is the reigning Ivy League champions, and a sizable number of members from the past season still remain on campus and will be streamed on UConn’s All-Access.

For the Huskies, senior Svea Hall and redshirt freshman Jordan Hall. The Huskies look to keep their momentum going against the Knights after winning a 5-0 shutout in the first round.

Men’s Soccer: No. 23 Huskies look to keep their momentum going against the Knights

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The men’s soccer team is back in action this Friday to face-off against Fairleigh Dickinson University in their third game of the season. This will be the first matchup between the two schools in their history.

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Around the American Football: UCF wins big, Memorial outlasts Ole Miss

Danny Barletta

UCF, held off Wagner 23-21 in the season opener, but the Owls weren't the only team in the American Athletic Conference to start the season with a win. Several other teams, including the University of Central Florida obliterated their opponents. Memphis and Cincinnati won tight games, too. Other teams, like Houston, weren't as fortunate; the Cougars are 0-2 this season.

The Owls are 1-0 on the season and remain one of the teams to watch in the AAC. On Saturday, UCF took on Wagner in a matchup of two teams looking to make a name for themselves.

The competition wasn't great, but the performance was. As things go, it's always the second season that's the hardest. For the Knights, they're now ranked No. 12 in the country.

Cincinnati 24 UA 14

The Bearcats took down a solid South Florida team on Saturday afternoon, winning 24-14.

Junior running back Michael Warren II was the star of the game for the Bearcats, as he tallied 135 rushing yards and a touchdown. While he also added three passes for 92 yards and a touchdown.

Cincinnati quarterback Desmond Ridder played well, completing 29 of his 36 passes for 226 yards and two touchdowns.

Meanwhile, South Florida quarterback Nick Tronti didn't do much. He completed 12 of his 26 passes for 120 yards and a touchdown.

Adrian Killins Jr. scored the rushing touchdown with 14 carries for 74 yards and a touchdown, down, while Gabriel Davis led the team in receiving with six catches for 68 yards and two touchdowns.

The game was a blowout in every sense of the word. The opponent Florida A&M stood no chance against the Owls. And yes, the results were overwhelming. Here's why.

Scores.

Gabriel Davis scored two passes for 61 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter and completed 18 of his 26 passes for 127 yards. From his first two years combined, Brandin Whilburn got the start and threw for 86 yards and two touchdowns. But then, true freshman Dillon Gabriel took over and didn't miss a beat, throwing for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

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Football: Ardell Brown, Caleb Thomas ready to go against Illinois

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STAFF WRITER

The currently undrafted UC-

n football squad expects two of

their most valuable players to take

the field Saturday against Illinois

after skipping Week One.-

Wide receiver Adrell Brown, who

went into this season project-

ed as quarterback; Mike Beaudry's

big target, missed the first game of

the season against Wagner with

an undisclosed injury he suffered

during training camp.

Brown is a graduate transfer

from Division II Seton Hall, where

he topped 1,160 and 1,201 yards

with nine touchdowns. The 5-foot-10-inch speedster isn't just

a tall threat for defenses; he can also take the top

off of a defense.

“Thomas versus Wag-

ner, Beaudry proved he can make a

solid play when he

made a few key plays that

helped the Huskies win. Playing with the

lead for most of the game, the

Huskies spent to run the ball 60
times in 13 plays. Perhaps the ad-

vantage of Brown will be 

UConn’s shift to a more

balanced approach.

Defensive tackle Caleb Thomas will also be at the Huskies’

disposal Saturday. Thomas, who was

originally suspended the first four

games of this season for an NCAA

academic violation, was ap-

palled after not setting one on

field. Coach Randy Edsall did not

comment on the decision to

suspended Brown to make

the team's starting quarterback from Illinois.

The Huskies’ offense continues

to struggle with consistent

playing time from its quarterback.

Brandon Peters did not start

the game, but he showed promise

with the ball. His performance

was not as consistent as one

would expect from a quarterback.

Peters played well in the

second half, completing 9 of 15 passes

for 115 yards, but he struggled

in the first half, completing

just 3 of 11 passes for 20 yards.

His biggest mistake was

in the first quarter, when he

was intercepted by the

defense.

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The UConn women's soccer team will

display its skills against Colgate

opponents. (Photo by Matthew Pickett, Grab Photographer/The Daily Campus)

UConn and Illinois will play

Saturday at Pratt & Whitney Sta-

dium. "We're excited to have

the game on our home turf and

looking forward to a great

environment," said head coach

Ron Calzone. "Our fans have

been great, and we want

their support to make Saturday

a special day for our players.

The UConn women's soccer schedule will

feature 10 home games, with

seven of those games against Big Ten

Conference opponents. The Huskies

will travel to Iowa, Penn State,

Ohio State, and Nebraska, as well as

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UConn women's soccer teammate dribbles the ball between Colgate opponents. (Photo by Matthew Pickett, Grab Photographer/The Daily Campus)