If it was completely about careers, perhaps Williams would be at another school — not UNC, where he shares the workload with Michael Carter and Jordan Brown, two backs who enjoyed good seasons a year ago. Just as important in Williams' mind was the need to get closer to home. He comes from a tight-knit family, the third child in a family of four. Throughout his life, one of Williams' biggest motivations has consistently been the best son and brother possible.

"I think in a lot of ways he sees himself as a shining light for his family," Alford said.

So when his parents went through what he described as a "very rough split," Williams decided he wanted to be there for those closest to him. Around the same time, his paternal grandmother and grandfather began to decline in health.

"That was part of me coming back because I wanted to help ease that situation for my dad and my mom," he said.

Keith Williams was worried that his son was placing too big a burden on himself.

"Antonio, he's the kind of person... he holds a lot of stuff in," he said. "I told him, 'You don't need to be worrying about all this.'"

In April, he made it official: his next step would be UNC, the place he and his father now believe he should have been all along.

Then in July, the NCAA granted him immediate eligibility, an exception to the rule of student-athletes sitting out one season after transferring.

"He'll definitely be a factor for our football team this year," Fedora predicted.

He was right on that one. In some ways, he is a throwback. At 5-11, 210 pounds, he brings physicality in a day and age where speed is valued more than ever. A north-south runner, he's liable to run over you before he goes around you. Williams is doing just fine in Fedora's spread, though, dispelling the notion that he isn't versatile.

Through seven games, Williams has recorded nine runs of 14-plus yards.
What questions remain after the 2018 midterm elections?

By Devin Fussa

Staff Writer

The midterms on Tuesday saw the re-election of many incumbents to the U.S. House of Representatives and N.C. General Assembly. Though this may not come as a surprise to many, there is still some uncertainty surrounding the results.

The state voted in favor of four North Carolina constitutional amendments, including greater protection for crime victims, a voter ID amendment, a death tax cap and the establishment of a constitutional right to fish and hunt. Two amendments were voted against, one concerning the creation of a Department of Information Security Board of Ethics and Elections Enforcement and another allowing the state legislature to appoint an independent counsel in the case of judicial vacancies.

The state’s constitutional amendments threatened to take power away from the governor in favor of the state legislature. The Justice Reform Act would create a judicial vacancy commission to replace the governor. The legislation was approved by the state’s voters, each differing in popularity, garnering anywhere from 54.4 to 64.8 percent approval.

The expansion of constitutional amendments included an amendment to create term limits for U.S. House Representatives. North Carolina’s representatives would be able to serve a maximum of three 2-year terms.

The state’s elections were full of surprises. Besides the amendment victories and defeats, there were many upsets that occurred in this year’s midterm elections.

Wayne County resident and Republican politician Shane Grogg said she placed a particular importance on the passage of the amendment regarding term limits. “I feel very strongly that we need to do the term limits because it’s a privilege, and to have someone have the opportunity to have elections every 2 years is tantamount to the federal elections every 4 years,” Grogg said.

Familiar names seemingly dominated the North Carolina midterms across federal offices, leaving few artis- ters or upssets. A total of 12 out of 13 U.S. House Representatives retained their seats in the Nov. 6 election.

Victoria Freeman, first vice chair of OWASA, seeks to implement a new water-main pipe network at the break- age site in Carrboro. Freeman said she placed a particular impor- 

ORKAS discusses water emergency prevention

By Byran Smoot
Senior Writer

After a water main break two years ago and a water main pipe fracture on Monday, OWASA is seeking to implement a new emergency water-main pipe network at the breakage site in Carrboro. Freeman said she placed a particular impor- 

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There is no image in the provided text.
CAS faculty want Silent Sam relocated

37 percent want Silent Sam moved off campus to a museum or historic site.

26 percent want to display it somewhere else on campus.

23 percent want to remove it from public view permanently.

7 percent want to remove it from public view temporarily.

3 percent want to relocate it to its former location.

The remaining 4 percent did not clearly define a course of action.

SOURCE: UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

By Elizabeth Moore
Staff Writer

According to a survey sent to all 2,060 faculty and staff affiliated with the UNC College of Arts and Sciences, the highest percentage of respondents want Silent Sam to be relocated off-campus to a museum or historic setting.

The survey, sent by Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Kevin Guskiewicz on Sept. 14, asked three open-ended questions, including a question about what should be done to Silent Sam and its site on McCorkle Place. On Monday, Guskiewicz published an executive summary of the nearly 400 anonymous responses.

The results indicate that 37 percent of respondents want Silent Sam moved off campus to a museum or historic site, 26 percent want to display it somewhere else on campus, 23 percent want to remove it from public view without a commitment to future display, 7 percent want to remove it from public view permanently, and 3 percent, or 11 people, want to restore it to its former location.

The remaining percentage did not clearly define a course of action.

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, senior associate dean of Social Sciences and Global Programs, spoke on behalf of Guskiewicz, who was unavailable for comment.

“For the College of Arts and Sciences, this is our home, and the monument is in the middle of it, and people think about this a whole lot,” Colloredo-Mansfeld said.

According to the executive summary, one of the places the faculty suggested Silent Sam be relocated to was Bennett Place in Durham, the site of the negotiations of the largest troop surrender of the American Civil War.

Guskiewicz sent the full responses and the executive summary to Chancellor Carol Folt, along with a letter Guskiewicz wrote. The purpose of the survey was to inform Folt and the UNC Board of Trustees of the prevailing feelings toward Silent Sam as their Nov. 15 deadline approaches to submit a plan of action to the Board of Governors, the letter said.

The college took it upon themselves to conduct the survey not to exclude other schools within the university, but to provide an outlet for faculty and staff who deal professionally with the issues involving Silent Sam, Colloredo-Mansfeld said.

Graduate students did not receive the survey because they have already been a very outspoken unit on the topic of Silent Sam, Colloredo-Mansfeld said. In April, history graduate-student Mary Little was arrested for pouring red paint and her own blood on Silent Sam, while two physics and astronomy graduate students were arrested at demonstrations in August and September.

Staff member Heather Minchew runs the publications office for the Department of Romance Studies. Her survey responses lined up with the majority.

“I hope the Chancellor will take the results seriously and take them under consideration,” she said. “I’m in agreement that I would like to see the statue removed from campus and put in a more appropriate historical context, and I think that the survey did a pretty good job of overviewing the amount of support that’s behind that.”

univnews@dailytarheel.com

UNC-system BOG approves Florence grant program

The UNC-system Board of Governors met Thursday to discuss finances, especially those regarding recovery funds for universities in the aftermath of Hurricane Florence.

The BOG Committee on Budget and Finance approved the N.C. General Assembly appropriation of $2 million to the board to establish the Hurricane Florence Emergency Grant Program for Postsecondary Students.

Kimberly Van Noort, the UNC-system senior vice president for academic affairs and chief academic officer, said the program will provide emergency micro-grants of up to $2,500 to each eligible student in the UNC system who suffered financial hardship due to Hurricane Florence.

“This includes students who attend the universities in the federal- ly designated disaster areas, but also students maybe attending other universities but whose primary residence is in those impacted coun-
ties,” van Noort said. UNC-Chapel Hill will receive over $128,000 from the grant program.

The micro-grant program comes in addition to the $30 million that the N.C. General Assembly appropriated to the board in October for repairs to damaged campus facilities at Fayetteville State University, UNC-Pembroke and UNC-Wilmington.

The board estimated the total cost of the storm’s impact at UNC institutions to be $154 million, with impact at UNC-Chapel Hill totaling over $17 million.

The committee on public affairs also introduced Wednesday the possibility of asking the state legislative bodies to allow Appalachian State University, UNC-Charlotte and East Carolina University to offer athletic scholarships with in-state rates for out-of-state students.

The discussion is in early stages and may not become a formal proposal, according to BOG spokesperson Judith Ellis.

university@dailytarheel.com
This month, after years of pressure from the student body, the University published data from a 2016 survey that measured the racial climate on UNC's campus.

Amid an emphasis on campus diversity in recent years, the newly-released data tables from 2016 provide information on the extent to which the 13,636 undergraduate student, graduate student and staff respondents — of different races, ethnicities, genders and other classifications — felt isolated on campus, were satisfied with campus diversity and more.

The survey data were released this month, less than 15 days before Chancellor Carol Folt and the Board of Trustees' deadline to present a plan to the UNC Board of Governors for Silent Sam. The data comes at a time of Trustees' deadline to present a plan this month, less than 15 days before Chancellor Carol Folt and the Board of Governors.

The spring of 2016, when the survey was administered, was a time when conversations about diversity, race and inclusion were taking place not only in Chapel Hill, but around the country.

In 2015, the Missouri football team said it would boycott the game after the University of Missouri System President Tim Wolfe resigned or was fired due to racism on campus. In the same year, white supremacist Dylann Roof killed nine Black parishioners when he killed nine Black parishioners at Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, S.C.

At UNC, by 2016, the athletic-academic scandal had put the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies in the spotlight. The debate over Silent Sam had intensified. In November, Folt welcomed Clarence Page, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, to a town hall on race and inclusion in November 2015, and students protested.

With knowledge of this, the University set in motion several programs to improve the culture and climate of UNC's campus, according to a campuswide email from Folt. These programs included opening the newly renovated Upendo Lounge — a dedicated space for Black students to meet in SABS North — and implementing a retention study as part of Thrive@Carolina. At the same time, the Chancellor’s Task Force was working on developing an exhibit to tell the story of how Carolina Hall was named and renamed.

The UNC Inclusion and Diversity Climate Survey was a component of this effort. It was first introduced in an email sent by former executive vice chancellor and provost James Dean Jr. in April 2016.

In the few weeks that the survey was open, more than 24 percent of undergraduate students, 37 percent of graduate students and 35 percent of staff members participated, according to UNC’s Office of Institutional Research and Assessment.

Wilson said he took the time to share his personal experiences with the racial climate on campus in the survey. But the University did not release the short answer responses with the data.

Brundage said that around this time, the University and the UNC system devoted financial and human resources to strategic planning.

He acknowledged that while the University generates data and metrics all the time, he said that constructing a survey of this size must have been expensive.

Senior Gaby Aléman, a member of Mi Pueblo, an organization centered on sponsoring awareness on Latino issues, said she thinks while the University has made some efforts to promote diversity, specifically for the Latino community, in many ways it has fallen short.

"For example, two years ago, in the fall of 2016 actually, we had a student protest called ‘Estamos Aquí UNC,' which means ‘We’re Here UNC' in front of South Building,” Aléman said.

At the protest, Folt and Dean addressed the crowd, andDean said the administration would add two students to the Carolina Latino Collaborative. In 2007, the Carolina Latino Collaborative was staffed by one full-time director, Joesuél Pérez, and three students.

Wilson said that publishing the data tables now, instead of when the University first said it would, does not properly reflect the campus’ composition today.

“We live in a different world in the fall of 2016 than we did in the fall of 2016 — especially in the beginning of the fall of 2016,” he said. “It’s not just what we’ve seen with Silent Sam, but what we’ve seen nationally in the country since then. It’s entirely possible, were we to re-administer the survey, students of color and other marginalized students would feel even more unwelcome on campus than they did.”
Local farmers markets stay open year-round

By Emily Siegmund

As the temperatures begin to fall, don’t expect the Chapel Hill or Carrboro farmers markets to close. Unlike many local markets, both the Chapel Hill Farmers’ Market and Carrboro Farmers’ Market stay open year-round to allow small, family-owned farms to make income throughout the entire year. Despite severe drops in attendance during the colder months, both markets and local customers come out every Saturday morning to buy and sell produce. Farmers Market manager Molly Vaughan said that in the summer, more than half of the people who will come through the market in one day. But in the winter, that number can fall as low as 200.

“Not as many people come out all year long because, in the summertime, it’s a fun family activity — and that’s wonderful, it would be great if people could get on board with shopping locally year-round,” Vaughan said. Vaughan said farmers work hard to adapt to the season, so even though that is the possible because of North Carolina’s climate, they rely on loyal customers. Winter markets are not only good for vendors who rely on the markets for income but also consumers who can get on board with shopping locally.

“People come out, they get a cup of coffee, they listen to the music and they hang out,” Underhill said. “They can meet their neighbors and the farmers — the people producing their food — and what they’re really doing is forming a community there.”

By Aislinn Antrim

Former Gov. Beverly Perdue to be chairperson of NAGB

By Jake Richard

North Carolina Republicans’ efforts to shift control from the state’s Board of Elections and Ethics Enforcement to the legislature fell short again. Republican legislators’ hopes were revived after the state’s constitution after an October court decision struck down a plan giving state legislators most appointment power over the board. Former North Carolina Governor Beverly Perdue, who holds the spot, said by phone last week the board should have a “fresh face” to address the issue.

Perdue’s new position was announced Nov. 2 by U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos as the board member to replace retiring National Assessment Governing Board member Sally Jo Slusher of Plow Girl Farm sells produce at the Chapel Hill Farmers’ Market on Tuesday Nov. 6, 2018.

Perdue will be the third woman to hold the position.

Perdue stepped down from the position last year to be the Board of Education’s Chancellor. In October, she was named chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, which contributes to its failure.

“As chairperson, she will preside over meetings until Sept. 30, 2019, when a new board will take office,” Underhill said. Perdue didn’t fully understand the amendments’ meaning, she said. “I don’t know that anyone could have been involved with this tactic.”

“Even though I have lots of friends and family that are Republican and actually grew up in a Republican household,” Amanda Jackson, a voter from Efland, said. “I was really sad to see that large power grab with the amendments.”

Despite the misconception that hurricanes in order to give vendors and artisans a chance to sell their produce. Both Vaughan and Underhill said that the community is the most important aspect of the farmers’ markets. Ray said by providing local music, entertainment for children and special programs for elderly people in the markets, Chapel Hill Farmers’ Market and Carrboro Farmers’ Market show their dedication to bringing local farmers and community members together.

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Williams

FROM PAGE 1

In UNC’s lone win, a 38-35 triumph over Pittsburgh, Williams rushed for 114 yards. One of his two touchdowns that day came from the 37-yard line and featured Williams scoring the touchdown. Williams and four runs of 30-plus yards. When Williams faced Fedora, he was interested in becoming a Tar Heel again—this time with 96 y/o Chapel Hill man—warm, friendly & self-sufficient for his age. Would like to see him learn. Email info@bluedolphins.com. He is an inspiring shifting career priority. An educational path reaps a beautiful reward. Find an unexpected community to find your place. The sky is the limit this year. Discipline with your mind, body, and soul.

Notes

He takes note of why that’s so important to him. He doesn’t like to take Jackson long to realize that Williams had certain intangibles that made him the great teamate: a team-oriented focus and concern for others. When Williams was a first-year, North Stanly found itself losing badly one Friday night. He heard these words: “You’re gonna lose and stay in the state and doing that, you have so much more pride.” When Williams faced Fedora, Williams was interested in becoming a Tar Heel again—the same guy, his message was brief.

Our conversation was very similar, Williams recalled. “He said, ‘It’s our time with 96 y/o Chapel Hill man—warm, friendly & self-sufficient for his age. Would like to see him learn. Email info@bluedolphins.com. He is an inspiring shifting career priority. An educational path reaps a beautiful reward. Find an unexpected community to find your place. The sky is the limit this year. Discipline with your mind, body, and soul.”

Help Wanted

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AURORA, CO, August 19, 2018 (SEND2PRESS via Newswire) -- The family ofstacks.com, a real estate company, announced today the addition of a new agent, Jeanne Kruse. Jeanne has been a resident of Aurora for over 20 years and is excited to be working with the company.

Jeanne has extensive experience in the real estate industry, having worked in various capacities for over 10 years. She is known for her excellent communication skills and her ability to work with clients of all backgrounds.

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Jeanne Kruse has been appointed to the position of real estate agent at the company. Jeanne has a bachelor’s degree in business administration from the University of Colorado. She has over 15 years of experience in the real estate industry, having worked for several companies and has successfully closed over 100 transactions.

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midfielder Issa Rayyan's goal in the seconds after first-year Blue Devil there he was with a response just 29 a run to the NCAA semifinals. But the assists with seven on a team that made

the first time since 2012 in a 2-1 win that punched No. 4 North Carolina's

ers. The forward then fired the shot saw Giovanni Montesdeoca split to
down the pitch to collect the ball and

lead, closing on a 13-6 scoring run.

struggles in the opening frame and

who combined for 12 of the 18 North

found it in the redshirt junior Watts

ter from the bench, head coach Sylvia

for all but three minutes of the first

Paris Kea expected to lead the way.

women's basketball team was look-

And, in a season already limited by

quarter with their explosive trio back

kids that we put in there, and Shayla

Hatchell's record to 3-0 over Elon

winning streak. It also improved

the team cruised to the 31-point win.

also finished with double figures, as

Kea, and Watts, along with veterans

as the game's leader in both points

senior forward Nils Bruening, senior

most assists on the club with four.

first on the team. He's also tied for

didn't care for the recognition.

My main focus is helping the team to win,' he said. "I'm not worried about these individual awards. I'm worried about helping the team win games. That's what I came here to do. And

that's what I brought here to do.'

both of the Tar Heels' goals came from players who were not ACC selections. Head coach Carlos Somoano said this is a reflection of depth he had.

"When you play for each other, the story of that is you probably get more individual reward in terms of your growth as an individual player and I've heard the same thing. It's a hard one for me anytime somebody gets recognized because they somebody hasn't recognized. And jeck, I don't know how you pick out of this group.'

After scoring goals 22

utes into the second half, Somoano brought his team had gone flat and

lacked energy. That's when Pieters broke out of a 15-match scoring slump to lead UNC to victory.

Though Pieters hopes his game-winner will turn into a post-

season boost he and his team-

mates know that anyone on the ro-

ler is capable to make a big play in any game.

"I knew we were going to win the game. I didn't reprieve our team. I just took the liberty and made the play.'

107TH BATTLE REVIEW

Sophomore forward Giovanni Montesdeoca (10) runs out of goal after scoring the first shot against Duke during the semifinals of the ACC Championship.