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Praise marks Helms' 82nd

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GREENSBORO — Jesse Helms' elaborate 82nd birthday celebration at the Grandover Resort and Conference Center on Saturday was appropriate for a man who had just completed a 30-year tenure in the U.S. Senate.

For one, he had a particularly distinguished guest of honor, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who received the inaugural Admiral James W. Nance Medal of Freedom.

The award is named after Helms' boyhood friend, who was a former battleship commander and chief of staff for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Helms was chairman from 1995 until his retirement.

Nance's nickname among those who worked with him was "The Admiral." But, Helms said, "To those of us who knew and loved him all those years, he was good old 'Bud.'"

The former senator said Nance made the U.S. government better by being an "architect" of the revival of the Foreign Relations Committee.

He had kind words for the defense secretary as well.

"Don Rumsfeld is a patriot like few others," Helms said.

"Like the Energizer Bunny, he keeps going and going and going."

After being presented with the medal, Rumsfeld commended Nance for recruiting and mentoring talented Foreign Relations Committee staff members, many of whom now are serving in the Bush administration.

"Bud" died in 1999 while still heading the committee's staff, Rumsfeld noted. "He served his country to his last breath."

Rumsfeld also said Helms' brand

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Jesse Helms celebrates his 82nd birthday at the Grandover Resort and Conference Center in Greensboro on Saturday evening.

CHARLIE JUSTICE (1924-2003)



COURTESY OF UNC SPORTS INFORMATION

Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice died Friday morning at his home in Cherryville. Justice, a two-time All-American and two-time Heisman Trophy runner-up, is known as perhaps the greatest athlete in UNC history and led the Tar Heels to three major bowl games in four years.

Tar Heel legend Justice dies at 79

BY AARON FITT SENIOR WRITER

Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, perhaps the greatest athlete in North Carolina history, died Friday at his home in Cherryville. He was 79.

Justice was a two-time All-American and two-time Heisman Trophy runner-up in the late 1940s. He became a UNC icon, leading the Tar Heels to three major bowl games in four years.

"It's a sad day, but we will be celebrating the fact that he was the greatest Tar Heel of all time," said UNC coach John Bunting.

In an era before mass media brought football games into U.S. households, Justice became a national superstar. He was so popular, in fact, that a song titled "All the Way, Choo Choo" was written about him. The North Carolina marching band played part of the song after a moment of silence honoring Justice at Saturday's

Homecoming football game.

Coincidentally, many of Justice's teammates were in Chapel Hill this weekend for a reunion of "Justice Era" UNC football teams. They fondly remembered Justice at Friday's reunion dinner in Kenan Stadium's Pope Box.

"He was truly outstanding and a hell of a nice guy," said former teammate Sid Varney. "I didn't run in his circle. He was married, had a family, and I was a kid. But he never made me feel anything but good."

Justice made his teammates feel good on the field, too.

"I played blocking back in '49, and Charlie had mononucleosis," said another teammate, Bob Cox. "We had a scrimmage, and God, everybody was just killing me. I couldn't block anybody, and he came back for the next scrimmage the next week, and I looked like an All-

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Panel: Keep cap in place

ASG group's vote proves divisive

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.
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PEMBROKE — Jonathan Ducote leaned forward, looked around at the student body presidents gathered before him and asked the UNC system's student leaders for some answers.

The question, the UNC Association of Student Governments president asserted Saturday, was being debated in higher education circles across the state.

Now it was time for the ASG to weigh in on whether the 18 percent enrollment cap on out-of-state students should be raised.

"(The UNC-system Board of Governors is) coming to me and they're saying, 'Well, what are the students feeling?' and I didn't want to come to them without talking to you," he said to the Council of Student Body Presidents, a committee of the ASG.

"Don't leave me hanging on this."

The arguments for and against the politically volatile potential change, which the BOG could decide to approve Nov. 14, were essentially the same — they just came out of younger mouths.

In the end, the council, composed of the student government presidents from the 16 UNC-system schools, decided on a 6-4 with one abstention to send a resolution to the BOG opposing the increase.

Not everyone went home happy with the results.

UNC-Chapel Hill Student Body President Matt Tepper, the one abstention in the council's vote, said he takes issue with the fact that the ASG sent forth what probably will be considered a unified position on the issue even though there is such a wide range of opinions about the enrollment cap.

The issue has many shades of gray, he said, and sending forth a codified resolution about the cap takes away from dissenting opinions.

He also said opposing a cap increase is a slap in the face to out-

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Faculty, staff question new coach's contract

Say Williams' deal misplaces funds

BY NIKKI WERKING
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Some members of the University community are scrutinizing the lucrative contract signed Friday by men's basketball coach Roy Williams, saying the size of his compensation package raises questions about the University's priorities.

Williams signed an eight-year contract — which was approved unanimously by the UNC Board of Trustees — that will offer him a financial package that matches the one he received while coaching at the University of Kansas.

Williams will be paid almost \$3.9 million through a deferred income plan during the next five years in addition to an annual base salary of \$260,000. The deferred income plan will be funded by private donations.

Williams also has a personal consulting contract with Nike that he signed while at Kansas and will receive \$347,300 per year for responsibilities with Learfield Communications Inc.

Although Williams' contract — with the exception of the deferred income plan — is comparable to those of previous UNC men's basketball coaches, UNC-system President Emeritus Bill Friday said that in general, coaches' large salaries have become a recurring problem in college athletics.

"(The situation of coaches' salaries) is out of control," Friday, co-chairman of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said in an interview Sunday. "It's something

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Cost, crowds don't deter fairgoers

BY ALESIA DICOSOLA
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RALEIGH — The sweet smell of cotton candy and the echo of excited screams filled the air Sunday as crowds of families enjoyed the diverse festivities during the first weekend of the 150th N.C. State Fair.

"A beautiful afternoon is what brought us out here," said Donna Adams of Swannee, Ga.

Newcomers to the State Fair, Donna and her daughter, Kelly Adams, came with a family they were visiting in Raleigh.

"It was a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon, although the crowds are a little much," Donna Adams said.

Kelly Adams said she especially enjoyed the variety of rides, including the swings and the Zipper.

All attendees could purchase everything from roasted turkey legs to gator kabobs to the more traditional candy apples.

Leslie Skinner, an N.C. State

University sophomore, said the food and fireworks are her favorite parts of the fair.

Skinner came to the fair with a large group of fellow students, who munched on caramel apples and cotton candy as they waited in line for the Top Spin.

An experienced fairgoer, Skinner said this year's fair is about the same as she remembers from years past: "Crowded, expensive, but always a good time."

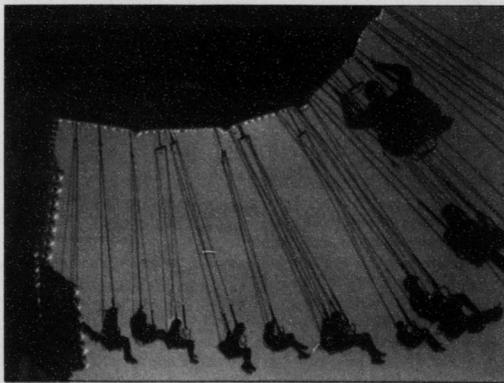
Skinner said she planned to spend most of the day at the fairgrounds eating, riding amusements, perhaps playing a game or two and finishing the day watching the nightly fireworks display.

All the while, children dragged their parents to the fair's petting zoo to feed the goats, lambs, llamas and camels as others tried their luck at the numerous fair games hoping to win their favorite stuffed animal.

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"I can see the tops of the trees from up here! I hope it goes around four times!"

GARRETT POTTER, YOUNG FERRIS WHEEL RIDER AT THE N.C. STATE FAIR



DTH/SARA ABRONS

Fairgoers ride the Wave Swinger on Sunday afternoon at the 150th annual N.C. State Fair in Raleigh. The 10-day fair opened Friday.



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