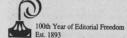
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New generation claims Washington

WASHINGTON—Hailing a changing of the guard for the nation, Bill Clinton became the 42nd President of the United States Wednesday as a re-united Fleetwood Mac assured spectators "It'll be better than before — Yesterday's gone, Yesterday's gone." As Supreme Court Chief Justice

William Rehnquist administered the oath of office to Clinton, the new president swore that he would "faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States." Vice President Al Gore was sworn in by Justice Byron White.

Clinton, who descended the Capitol steps through a royally-draped red curtain, delivered his inaugural address to hundreds of thousands of anxious Americans. In spite of the forecasted cold weather, Clinton said the new Democratic administration represented

"spring" in the depths of winter.
"My fellow citizens, today we celebrate the mystery of American renewal," Clinton said. "You, my fellow

Americans, have forced the spring."
While members of Congress, Cabinet designees and other distinguished guests looked on, Clinton praised the outgoing Republican administration and thanked President George Bush for his lovalty and dedication.

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"I salute my predecessor, President
Bush, for his half-century of service to America," he said.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, attended

the ceremony, as did Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn. Although Clinton said that key gov-

ernmental decisions rested with Congress and the executive branch, he stressed that his administration would thrive on the input of the American

people.

"I ask the Congress to join with me.
But no President, no Congress, no government can undertake this mission alone," Clinton said. "We have heard the trumpets. We have changed the guard. And now - each in our own way, and with God's help - we must

President Clinton greeted with cheers, optimism

By Stephanie Greer

WASHINGTON — A newly sworn-in President Bill Clinton got a warm reception from the hundreds of thousands who gathered at the U.S. Capitol Wednesday for the nation's inauguration ceremonies.

Cheers soared across the Capitol lawn as the Arkansas governor became president of the United States. The audience wept, clapped and sang the national anthem as Clinton took the oath of office and vave his inauruthe oath of office and gave his inaugural address.

all answer the call."

The Democratic ticket's theme of change continued throughout the inau-gural festivities. Clinton said that al-though many changes were necessary to relieve the nation's domestic woes, Leonard Wayre, a spectator from College Park, Md., said he was im-pressed with Clinton's 15-minute speech.

speech.
"It was very direct," he said. "I liked the fact that he was saying that Americans have to get involved and help the country and that politicians can no longer ignore the people."

New York native Saul Schachter agreed. "It was short and to the point and it sounded honest," he said.

The brevity of the address surprised those spectators who remembered some

those spectators who remembered some of Clinton's previous long-winded

"I think people were a little worried because he has a tendency to talk a lot," said Scott Grimaldi, a Pennsylvania native who called his trip to Washington "really inspiring."

Many others also were optimistic about the upcoming Clinton administration, although not many expected instantaneous changes in policy.

"I expect Clinton to concentrate on the economy and health care," said Kevin Blair, a Richmond, Va., native. "It's not going to be anything easy, but

"It's not going to be anything easy, but I have confidence."
"I admire his commitment to changing the country and his sensitivity to all

types of people," Wayre said. "I think he's honest about serving the entire nation. I'm going to be with him 100

Ted Hicks, a Georgetown Univer-sity graduate and a Democratic Party employee, said he had met President Clinton and described him as "very

"I think he'll listen to the people,"

Hicks said.

Hicks added that he also had some reservations about the new adm tration. "I trust him as much as on

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Despite the economic and domestic problems his administration will inherit, Clinton was optimistic about the

Not even close: UNC crushes UVa.

VIRGINIA

There are no more doubters. The nation's only undefeated Division I basketball team visited the Smith Center Wednesday night before a national television audience. And No. 3 North Carolina teamed up with 21,572 frenzied fans to give Virginia a taste f just how good

Chapel Hill.

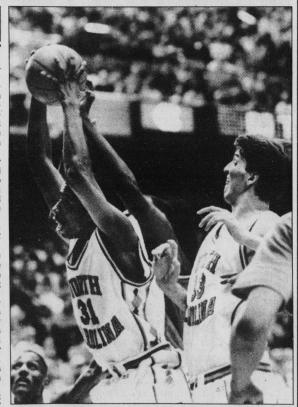
With a torrid second half, the Tar Heels pounced on the seventh-ranked Cavaliers 80-58. UNC improved to 15-1, 5-0 in the ACC, while UVa. fell to 11-1, 4-1. The Tar Heels now hold sole possession of first place in the conference

"If we keep doing this, I think no-body is going to beat us," said UNC point guard Derrick Phelps.

Added senior forward George Lynch, "I tend to like this role, where

everyone else is getting the attention and we're just sneaking in and taking what's rightfully ours." UNC did anything but sneak by Virginia Wednesday: The Tar Heels broke through Virginia's defense by muscling inside for baskets. Centers Eric Montross and Kevin Salvadori teamed for 26 points, while senior forward George Lynch scored 12. North Carolina outrebounded Virginia 43-29, including a 20-13 margin on the offensive end.

"North Carolina showed tonight why they're a great basketball team," See UVA., page 5



Tar Heel junior Brian Reese (31) skies for a rebound as Kevin Salvadori (33) looks on

his administration would concentrate on specific areas.
"Not change for change's sake, but

change to preserve America's ideals — life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness," Clinton said. "The urgent question of

our time is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy."

Clinton said that Americans — faced

with health care problems, unemploy-ment, rising crime rates and the woes of children — had "not made change our

UNC alumnus, CCB chairman George Watts Hill dies at 91 of N.C. Blue Cross

Staff Report
The University and the state of North Carolina lost a bit of their history Wednesday as George Watts Hill, a former member of the UNC-system Board of Governors and chairman of the board of Central Carolina Bank,

Hill, whose name adorns the recently completed George Watts Hill Alumni Center, died Wednesday morning. He suffered a heart attack late last fall.

The New York City native, born on Oct. 27, 1901, was not merely a banker. He served a key role in founding Re-search Triangle Park, served on the Durham City Council and was a cofounder and honorary lifetime trustee

The Chapel Hill Town Council will hold a public forum tonight to discuss a

draft for a bill that would enable local

residents to initiate a recall of elected

Chapel Hill voters may be able to recall town council member Joe

Herzenberg if the General Assembly adopts the council's proposal. Herzenberg pleaded guilty in August

to two counts of willful failure to file state taxes. Although the council passed

By Maile Carpenter

town officials.

Hill also oversaw Watts Hospital for many years and played a prominent role in transforming it into the N.C. into the N.C. School of Science and Math and

Durham County Regional Hospital. George Watts Hill In 1984, the philanthropist was awarded North Carolina's highest honor, the N.C. Award in Public Service, for "exemplary commitment to the cause

Herzenberg did not step down.

"Once this is passed, anybody who now holds office would be subject to the procedures," town attorney Ralph Karpinos said.

Council member Alan Rimer said

last year's tax evasion charges against Herzenberg prompted the council to consider a recall provision.

"Practically speaking, this is all resulting from the situation that occurred last year," he said.

Mayor Ken Broun, who said he

planned to support the bill, added that it

Town council to consider

recall of elected officials



ret Hart; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Services for Hill will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church at 305 E. Main St. in Durham. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to the Hill Learning Center at 3130 Pickett Road in Durham

Surviving family include Hill's wife, Anne Gibson Hill; a sister, Francis Hill

Fox; sons Dudley Hill Sargent and George Watts Hill; stepchildren John Hutchinson, Anne Jamison and Marga-

or to the charity of one's choice.
UNC-system President C.D.

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It's campus election time!

Yes, it's that time of year again Time for sweaty nights in Manning Hall and the smell of campaign post-ers in the winter air. Time for campus elections.

ections.

Candidates for student body pres dent, Residence Hall Associati president, Carolina Athletic Assoc tion president, Senior Class presider and Senior Class vice president mu-contact The Daily Tar Heel by 3 p.n Jan, 25 for an interview and photo session. Come by the DTH office in Suite 104 of the Student Union any time after 3 p.m. or call Anna Griffir or Jennifer Talhelm at 962-0245.

See RECALL, page 5 a motion urging him to resign, There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America. — Bill Clinton