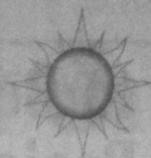


Shalom
Hillel opens new
home. See Page 3



Clock Is Ticking
Get those DTH applications into
Suite 104 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.
Hires will be posted Thursday.



Brrr!
Today: Sunny, 45
Tuesday: Sunny, 50
Wednesday: Cloudy, 52

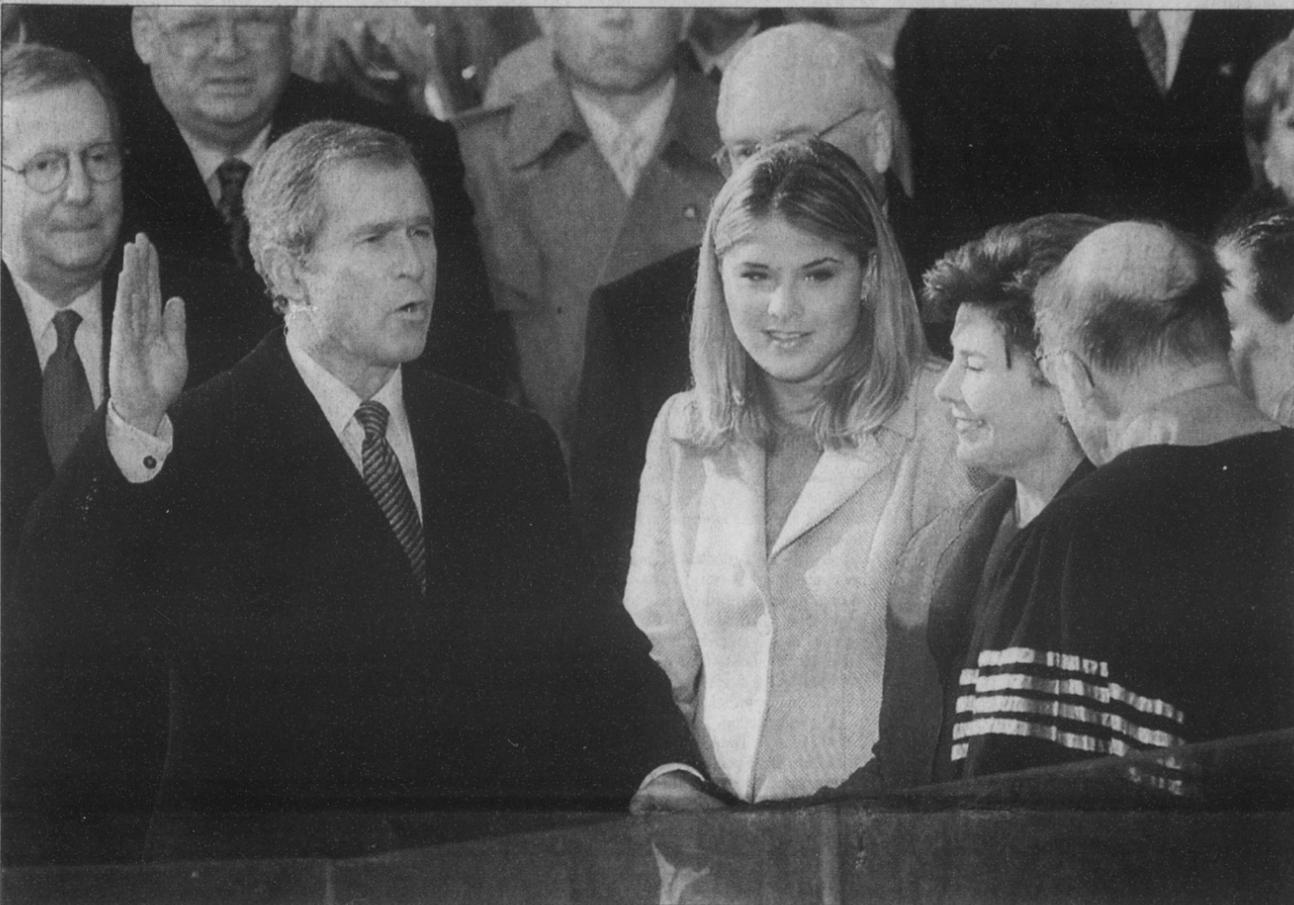
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Amid Clamor, Bush Takes Oath



AP PHOTO/DOUG MILLS

George W. Bush takes the oath of office, administered by Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, to become the 43rd president Saturday in Washington.

'We Must Show Courage in a Time of Blessing'

By LUCAS FENSKE
Assistant State & National Editor

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush became the country's 43rd president Saturday, re-emphasizing his campaign promises and calling for Americans to devote themselves to public service.

The ceremony, counterpointed at times by the distant screams of protesters and police sirens, marked the return of the Bush family to the Oval Office after former President Bill Clinton defeated George Bush in 1992.

The two Bushes are the second father and son to serve as president, after John and John Quincy Adams.

"I ask you to seek a common good beyond your comfort, to defend needed reforms against easy attacks, to serve your nation — beginning with your neighbor," Bush said, echoing John F. Kennedy's request for citizens to serve their country 40 years before.

"I ask you to be citizens — citizens, not spectators; citizens, not subjects; responsible citizens, building communities of service and a nation of character."

Bush emphasized history several times during the ceremony — describing the United States as a continuous story in his address.

But he did not let the past distract him from the needs of the present — including racial and social inequality.

"While many of our citizens prosper, others doubt the promise, even the justice, of our own country," said Bush, who calls his political message "compassionate conservatism."

"The ambitions of some Americans are limited by failing



See INAUGURATION, Page 5

Rain Does Not Dampen Spirits of Dissent, Celebration

D.C. Hears Protesters From UNC

Student groups traveled to the nation's capital with goals to either protest or celebrate the inauguration.

By KIM MINUGH
University Editor

WASHINGTON — As Young Democrats prompted chants in the underground tunnels of the Metro, members of the Marching Tar Heels warmed up in parking lots and College Republicans cheered on their victorious candidate.

UNC students represented all sides of the political and social spectrum Saturday as they braved chilling weather to be a part of history.

Susan Navarro, a freshman member of Young Democrats, said it was thrilling to watch the presidential inauguration while exercising her right to free speech.

"There are two very sacred things to our country happening at the same time," she said, clutching a "Fear Bush" sign. "It's the Constitution in action."

Navarro was part of the self-proclaimed "hard-core contingent" — the group responsible for organizing 56 Young Democrats and UNC students to ride a bus to D.C. for \$25.

After rising at 6 a.m., the Young Democrats rode the Metro to Dupont Circle, a whirlwind of costumes, signs and



DTH/CHRISTINE NGUYEN

Rachel Gurvich, Chris Brook and Susan Navarro, members of the UNC Young Democrats, join the mass of protesters at Dupont Circle in Washington. The members rallied to protest against Bush's policies and controversial election.

incensed speakers. Members of the group were stopped by passers-by for pictures and props. Sophomore Kindi Shinn posed for several pictures, sporting a homemade T-shirt and sign reading, "I love frat boys, but I don't want one as president."

Kindl, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, said she came to voice her opinions about the election. "In the absence of a president elected by the people, it creates chaos — I came here to add to the chaos."

The group later marched to the mall area to protest along the parade route, but Navarro said she was disappointed by what she saw. The protesters lining

the road had a lot to say — but in Navarro's eyes, it was just talk. "It was more anger than passion," she said. "It turned to skepticism and cynicism, and I wanted to see a lot more passion."

But Navarro said watching the patriotism of the parade affected her in a way she didn't expect. "I felt torn between being a citizen and happy about having a new president, and being really angry and passionately displeased by the way the president was elected."

Anne Wolfley, a senior member of Students United for a Responsible Global Environment, said she traveled to D.C.

out of principle. "I went there because there's no other way I can speak out about injustices going on in our country."

Justin Johnson, a member of College Republicans, said watching President George W. Bush take the oath of office made the experience worthwhile. "I was proud to be there," he said.

But not all UNC participation in the inaugural events was partisan in nature. The Marching Tar Heels participated in the parade after a short preparatory period of 10 days. "It was an exception-

See STUDENTS, Page 5

Demonstrations Mark Bush's Inauguration

By FAITH RAY
AND JENNIFER SAMUELS
Assistant State & National Editors

WASHINGTON — Thousands of protesters, young and old, braved the elements Saturday to demonstrate against alleged unfair voting procedures and Bush's policies.

Despite biting cold temperatures and rain, angry and concerned citizens gathered at Freedom Plaza, directly on the route of President Bush's Inaugural Parade, waving signs and chanting slogans in support of their causes.

Issues being protested included Bush's support of the death penalty, large corporations, drilling in Alaska and voting irregularities in Florida.

"You say Ashcroft, we say no. Racist South has got to go!" shouted one woman whose hair and clothes were drenched with rain, her cry soon joined by others.

Other spontaneous chants erupted throughout the plaza many times during the day, including, "They say death row, we say hell no" and "Hail to the thief" — the most prominent chants heard throughout the afternoon.

Police also turned out in full force for the event, placing security forces throughout the city to ensure no weapons

were brought near the festivities. And two policemen stood atop a nearby building, ready to shoot tear gas into the crowd if necessary.

Many issues were represented at the protests, but the common thread uniting the demonstrators was a general mistrust of the new president.

Some chose to express their message through costume. Characters in attendance ranged from Freaky the Clown, who dressed in red clown clothes and wore heavy white makeup over a prosthetic nose and chin, to Billionaires for Bush, a group mocking wealthy corporate Americans who support Bush.

Josh Silver of Washington, D.C., a member of Billionaires for Bush, came dressed as "Billy Bucks" in a tuxedo and gloves. He held an unlit cigar and sported a moustache drawn in black marker. Silver said he and his group were protesting a presidency bought by corporate America.

In character, Silver spouted off several sarcastic phrases, including "Drill in Alaska, screw the wildlife," criticizing Bush's support of oil drilling.

Another group of about 40 students from Temple University in Philadelphia

See PROTESTS, Page 5

"All issues are hurt by a lack of democracy. The people have a clear message. We want democracy."

ADAM EIDINGER
Protester

I will work to build a single nation of justice and opportunity.

President George W. Bush