

## World and Nation

## Bush appoints Sununu chief of staff

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush on Thursday named New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu as White House chief of staff and tapped wily campaign strategist Lee Atwater as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bush's selection of Sununu as his top White House adviser prompted the resignation, effective in January, of long-time aide Craig Fuller, who said he had told Bush he was "eager" for the job.

Bush said he would like Fuller, co-chairman of the transition team and his chief of staff since 1985, to consider a role in his administration but that he chose Sununu because he was the "right man for the job."

"John Sununu has the background and experience necessary to work not only with his former colleagues in the nation's statehouses but also to build a constructive relationship with the U.S. Congress," he said.

Sununu, the first Washington

outsider to be named by Bush, will bring "a refreshing new perspective" to the job, the president-elect said.

Atwater will succeed Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who announced months ago that he would relinquish the GOP chairmanship at the end of President Reagan's term and return to Nevada to practice law.

Bush said Atwater's function will be "winning elections." While Republicans have won the presidency in five of the last six elections, they have been less successful at the congressional level, where Democrats hold comfortable majorities.

"I'm a nuts-and-bolts politician," Atwater said. "I will be extremely campaign-oriented."

The Republican National Committee will formally act on Bush's choice in January.

Bush made the announcements after meeting over breakfast with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and his customary weekly

lunch with Reagan. Also on his schedule Thursday was an evening centennial banquet of the National Geographic Society.

Both Sununu and Atwater share reputations as adept players of political hardball.

Atwater is considered a master of negative campaigning, and was an architect of the strategy that helped Bush wipe out a 17-point poll lead by Democrat Michael Dukakis and romp to a 40-state victory in the presidential race.

Sununu, 49, an engineer by training and a former Tufts University professor, has no previous experience in Washington. He has a reputation for being a quick study, highly intelligent and assertive. Some also regard him as arrogant and abrasive, traits that could hurt him in working with Congress.

Sununu made light of that reputation Thursday.

"I'm a pussycat," Sununu said. "Let

me tell you about Washington. Certainly I have a lot to learn in regard to the details. I think I'm a quick learner. I consider a great number of congressmen to be close friends, both Democratic and Republican."

Jewish lobbyists have criticized the New Hampshire governor for being the only governor to refuse to endorse a proclamation attacking a 1975 U.N. resolution that equated Zionism with racism.

"I'm very sensitive to that issue," said Sununu, who is partly of Arab descent.

"The problem I had as a governor is that I felt it was inappropriate. In terms of the issue, I have no problem saying it should be repudiated."

He acknowledged that he was a considered a conservative Republican governor and had no intention of changing his political philosophy. But he promised to be an "honest broker" and consider both sides of an issue.

## Red Cross representative abducted in Lebanese city

From Associated Press reports

SIDON, Lebanon — A Swiss representative of the International Red Cross was kidnapped Thursday in Sidon, and police said his captors might intend to swap him for an aircraft hijacker held in Switzerland.

The PLO blamed the abduction on enemies trying to discredit its newly-proclaimed state of Palestine. No organization claimed responsibility.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross appealed for the immediate release of Peter Winkler, 32, and said, "The ICRC cannot accomplish its mission unless it remains sheltered from all forms of pressure, wherever their origin."

## Landlady charged with murder

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A landlady suspected of killing seven elderly tenants at her boardinghouse to collect their Social Security money said Thursday she had cashed some checks but was no killer.

Dorothea Montalvo Puente, who vanished Saturday after police unearthed the first of seven bodies buried in the yard of her boardinghouse, was arrested at a downtown Los Angeles motel late Wednesday after a pensioner she

## News in Brief

had approached in a nearby bar became suspicious.

Detectives brought Puente back to Sacramento early Thursday in a jet rented by a Sacramento TV station.

## Prisoners returning to Cuba

WASHINGTON — Justice Department panels set up in the wake of last year's prison riots by Mariel boatlift detainees have reviewed their first 28 cases and plan to send at least 15 of the prisoners back to their native Cuba "in the near future," officials said Thursday.

The announcement aroused the anger of many in the Cuban community in Miami, and attorneys representing the prisoners flew to Alabama seeking to halt the repatriation process.

The 15 Cuban detainees are being held in a strict "lockdown" in a penitentiary in Talladega, Ala. No detainee will be scheduled for return to Cuba earlier than 72 hours after the government officially notifies each of the 15 detainees, the Justice Department said.

## Martin to push for governor veto power

From Associated Press reports

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Martin said Thursday his re-election and the election of Republican Jim Gardner as lieutenant governor gives him a "golden opportunity" to push a set of legislative goals, including veto power for the governor.

"I see it not just as a window of opportunity," Martin said. "I see it as a door."

"The timing is right from every respect you look at it . . . to share ideas and not try to rub each other's nose in it," the Republican governor said at a news conference.

"Already, I have seen a willingness on the part of the legislative leadership to work on problems that might divide us, and I hope that will continue for a long time," said Martin, who said he met Wednesday for about 40 minutes with House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison.

Martin said his legislative agenda includes expansion of the career ladder for teachers statewide, increased highway construction, consolidation of environmental regulatory agencies, examination of the selection process for judges, and building a bipartisan working rela-

tionship with the legislature, as well as veto power.

"What we've heard from the legislative leadership is if we're willing to put everything on the table, they're willing to talk about it (veto power)," Martin said. "I don't know what the process will be, but I have found a willingness to discuss it."

Martin said he was not willing to make the same concession offered by his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, who said during the campaign he might be willing to trade the right of gubernatorial succession for veto power. North Carolina is now the only state that does not give its governor the veto.

"My response then and now is that I don't see the need to make concessions before we even sit down at the table," Martin said. "I think the public would support both veto power and a second consecutive term for the governor. It is an opportune time for us to have that discussion. Let's just put our proposals forward and see what we have."

"My view on veto is that the governor should not decide how to balance between the legislative and executive branches and the legislature

should not decide how to balance between the executive and the legislative branches," Martin said. "The people should decide that."

Martin said he and Gardner are working as a team, but said the new lieutenant governor and the Democratic majority in the state Senate

## Commission

ham County balked at the sale.

Not having to contend with the pressure of the water sale helps, Andresen said, but the continuing negotiations lack a sense of urgency now that the commission is not working under a deadline.

"I think the progress will be exceedingly slow," Andresen said.

The commission will meet again in

would have to resolve how power is to be shared. Some Democrats want to strip Gardner of the power to assign bills and appoint committee members and chairs, powers held by his predecessors under the Senate rules but not required under the state Constitution.

January, she said, and negotiations will continue based on areas of mutual concern.

Wegner said a top priority for members of the commission is agreement on the future of the U.S. 15-501 corridor. The commission will focus on transportation issues at the next meeting in January in conjunc-

tion with hearings on a state thoroughfare plan, she said.

Members of the commission will be facing the traffic problems that development is likely to create in the area, she said. Possible solutions that have been mentioned to the group include the construction of park-and-ride lots for commuters in the Pittsboro and Fearington areas.

## Court

should take a position on the issue of freedom to dissent, McKinley said.

According to University police reports, threats against McKinley were written on the wall of a study room in Davis Library some time between 10 a.m. Nov. 7 and 10 a.m. Nov. 9.

Written in red ink on the wall is the message: "Dale McKinley will die soon." The incident was reported to University police Nov. 9, and the study room has been closed.

A sign on the door Thursday said the room was closed due to vandalism, but the written threat was visible through the window on the door.

This is the third report of threats against students within a month. On Oct. 20, someone broke into the house of law student Joel Segal and left death threats related to his activities on behalf of Indian activist

Eddie Hatcher. And on Nov. 3, someone broke into the home of UNC junior Anne Duehring and left a note threatening her with violence if she continued to speak out for the Coalition for Freedom to Dissent.

Lt. Walter Dunn of University police said the McKinley case was being investigated, but it will be difficult to find the person who wrote the threat.

"Graffiti is like any other vandalism case," Dunn said. "It's hard to investigate when you don't have any suspects."

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The future of the U.S. 15-501 corridor has been of interest to leaders from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County who have expressed concern that additional development along U.S. 15-501 in Chatham County could lead to dramatically increased traffic pressures in Orange County and Chapel Hill.

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The case is being treated somewhat more seriously than an average vandalism case because of McKinley's status as a public figure and because it involved a threat to his life, Dunn said.

McKinley said the graffiti was not nearly as serious as the threats against Segal and Duehring, but all of the incidents have similar motives.

"It's a concerted effort at intimidation," he said. "They're trying to create a climate where activism is discouraged."

## Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a special bracket investment banking firm, headquartered in New York, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking, Mergers and Acquisitions, Real Estate, and Mortgage Finance Departments. All Seniors are cordially invited to attend a presentation and informal reception.

Presentation:  
Friday, November 18, 1988  
Carolina Inn, "C" Ballroom  
3:00 p.m.

A reception will immediately follow the presentation.

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:

Nannette Rochat	Phil Berney	Walter Howes
Investment Banking	Investment Banking	Investment Banking
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