

World and Nation

Bush aide mum on foreign policy

From Associated Press reports
 WASHINGTON — In the 11 years since he last worked in the White House, Brent Scowcroft has not minced words about his views on strategic policies, to the point of openly criticizing the Reagan administration on an occasion.
 Now, in his opening days as President Bush's national security adviser, Scowcroft is shying away from discussing how his personal views might translate into Bush administration policy.
 "The secretary of state should be the chief spokesman for the president's foreign policy. And the president makes foreign policy," Scowcroft, smiling, said in an interview with The Associated Press. The national security adviser should be "not exactly invisible," but certainly not in the spotlight.

Reticence aside, Scowcroft's influence promises to be as great as his experience. Bush and Scowcroft worked closely once before, when Bush was CIA director in 1976 and Scowcroft was national security adviser to President Ford.
 Scowcroft, 63, said he has gained a sense of perspective since he began his first job at the White House, as military aide to Henry Kissinger on the National Security Council staff in 1972. He rose quickly, from the rank of Air Force colonel to three-star general, and to national security adviser 1975-77 after Ford replaced Richard Nixon and Kissinger became secretary of state.
 "I've probably written and said more about the organization and the function of the NSC system than ...," Scowcroft said, pausing, "... anyone in the country."

He has a daunting assignment this time around, to direct a complete review of U.S. strategic interests, an assessment that many arms control experts predict will change the American negotiating position toward the Soviets and in the Pentagon budget that Reagan sent to Capitol Hill earlier this month.
 The task seems to rest lightly on Scowcroft's thin shoulders. He is balding and slight, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds, "probably a little less than I did at West Point, because I had more muscle then."
 He keeps trim by jogging about three miles a night, after watching ABC's "Nightline" late night interview show.
 Born in Ogden, Utah, he counts the Mormon Church and his father as the significant early influences in his life.
 "There is a notion among the Mormons that at the end of each day you ought to be able to say, 'I've made myself a better person, or I have made things better by what I have done today,'" said Scowcroft.

"I learned to do that from Henry Kissinger, who does not require much sleep, especially on trips ... we used to take. About 1 o'clock in the morning he would issue to the staff a whole bunch of things he wanted done by the next morning, then he would go to bed and get up at 5:30 and expect to have them done," said Scowcroft with a hearty laugh.
 Scowcroft lives in a modest brick home in Bethesda with Marian, his wife of 37 years. Their daughter Karen works as an attorney in New York.
 Since leaving the White House and retiring from the military, Scowcroft has worked in the Washington office of Kissinger's international consulting firm, and has served as a member of the commission that investigated the Iran-Contra affair and chairman of a presidential panel on strategic missile basing.
 The basing panel, known as the Scowcroft Commission, charted some policies that are sharply at odds with those of the Reagan administration.

Newly inaugurated president visits interfaith church service

From Associated Press reports
 WASHINGTON — President Bush, taking a pause from celebrative inauguration events, attended a national worship service Sunday where he was recognized as the "symbol of unity."
 The solemn interfaith "National Prayer Service" in the sanctuary of the ornate Washington Cathedral served as a quiet, contemplative climax to a busy five-day inauguration festival.
 While Bush worshipped with some 3,200 others, top aides appeared on Sunday television interview shows to discuss the more secular matters of budget deficits and U.S.-Soviet relations.
Protesters arrested at gravesite
 PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Police arrested up to 500 people who tried to attend a vigil at the grave of a student who burned himself to death to protest the 1968 Soviet-led invasion, activists said Sunday.
 The protesters were arrested in the village of Vsetaty, 18 miles from Prague and the hometown of Jan Palach, who killed himself in Wenceslas Square in January 1969.
 Activist Petr Uhl said between 400 and 500 people who tried to hold a vigil at the heavily guarded cemetery where Palach is buried were arrested on Saturday. Police had blocked roads and interrogated visitors on Saturday.
 The arrests bring to 800 the number of people held during a week of anti-government protests, the biggest wave of unrest in the Czechoslovakia in 20 years.
Bundy's execution set
 STARKE, Fla. — A tearful Ted

News in Brief

Bundy, moving ever closer to the electric chair Sunday, tried to head off execution by at last confessing to some of the dozens of murders he is suspected of committing, authorities said.
 Bundy, 42, will die at 7 a.m. Tuesday unless the U.S. Supreme Court stays the execution. The court denied a Bundy appeal just a week ago, as have all other courts he has turned to since Thursday.
 Anthony Kennedy, who favors the death penalty, is the Supreme Court justice assigned to consider last-minute Florida death appeals. One justice may stay an execution pending review by the full court.

James Brown returns to court

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Soul singer James Brown, who has been helping with a prison choir while serving a S.C. prison term, returns to court Monday to face weapons and assault charges in Georgia.
 Brown will be tried for 10 misdemeanor charges stemming from two separate arrests last September in Augusta, Ga.
 Brown is serving a six-year sentence in the State Park Correctional Center for failing to stop for police during a two-state car chase Sept. 24.
 Buddy Dallas of Thomson, Ga., an attorney for Brown, said the "Godfather of Soul" is in good spirits.
 "I talked to him a few days ago, and he feels good," Dallas said. "He's rearranged the prison choir, and I understand church attendance is up dramatically."

RHA

Smith said he would also work to establish cable TV on campus. He would propose a RHA/student government cable action committee to work with the University housing department, UNC student affairs division and the UNC physical plant to put cable TV in all residence hall lounges.

Smith has been governor of Hinton James Residence Hall and a member of the RHA governing board since March 1988. Prior to that, he served as floor senator for 14 months.
 His other experiences include heading the student forums on parking last fall and serving on the Carolina Beach Blast committee last year.

But, he said, "I am not a strict Mormon. I frequently have a glass of wine with dinner." And "I enjoy coffee. I like to work at night," said Scowcroft, who has disciplined himself to work on four hours of sleep a night.

Activist

McCain said.
 "Become involved in the community," he said. "There is not a single one of us who couldn't do just a little bit more. A little bit can make all the difference in the world."
 Be concerned about King's dream, but be concerned about your own dreams also, he said.
 "I am concerned about Martin's dream. I am concerned about it for us as a people," McCain said. "But I am more concerned about your dream and how you will achieve it and when, because then we can begin to talk about accountability."
 "I am interested in your dream. It's your dream that is going to effect a full-fledged, egalitarian society."

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