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Unabomber enters guilty plea

Kaczynski made a deal with the government to escape the death penalty

By Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski admitted Thursday he is the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber, pleading guilty in a deal with the government that will send him to prison for life.

The 55-year-old mathematics professor turned woodland hermit entered the plea in a mid-afternoon hearing, on the day a jury was to be sworn in and opening statements were to begin.

The agreement avoids the possibility of his execution. Had the jury convicted Kaczynski, he could have faced death by injection.

His motivations and that of the government were oddly aligned. Judged by a prison psychiatrist to be paranoid schizophrenic, Kaczynski did not want to be portrayed in court as a madman. Prosecutors, meanwhile, clearly did

not want to be perceived as trying to execute a mentally ill man.

A senior federal official in Washington said that a report submitted only days ago by a federal Bureau of Prisons psychiatrist was the decisive factor.

Dr. Sally Johnson concluded that Kaczynski was competent to stand trial but suffered from paranoid schizophrenia, an illness marked by delusions and a potential for violence.

The agreement resolves all federal charges against Kaczynski growing out of the 17-year string of bombings that killed three people — two in the Sacramento area and one in New Jersey — and injured 29.

A plea bargain had been discussed for months, but was repeatedly turned down by the government because Kaczynski insisted on certain conditions. At the last minute, his lawyers dropped all demands.

As Kaczynski entered his plea, details of his crimes were revealed for the first time. In a journal entry discussing the first fatal attack

— that of Sacramento computer store owner Hugh Scrutton in 1985 — Kaczynski wrote: "Excellent. A humane way of eliminating somebody. He probably didn't feel a thing."

Noting that a \$25,000 reward had been placed on his head after that attack, Kaczynski called it "flattering."

After admitting to all of the charged offenses, Kaczynski then admitted his role in Unabomber attacks in which he had not been charged.

The agreement came shortly after U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. ruled that Kaczynski could not fire his court appointed lawyers and represent himself.

Kaczynski, in entering his plea, assured the judge that he was satisfied with his legal representation. "I am willing to proceed with sentencing with the present counsel," he said.

Burrell said that to abandon the mental illness defense that Kaczynski's lawyers had advocated would turn the courts into "a suicide forum for a criminal defendant."

News anchors trade pope for president

Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather left Cuba to cover the latest Clinton sex scandal

By David Bauder
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forced to choose between sin and salvation, TV's top anchormen abandoned their on-the-spot coverage of the pope's visit to Cuba and returned to the United States to cover the White House sex scandal.

NBC's Tom Brokaw, ABC's Peter Jennings and CBS's Dan Rather all anchored several reports Thursday on allegations that President Clinton had sex with a young White House intern.

The coverage reduced Yasser Arafat, Theodore Kaczynski and Pope John Paul II to mere bit players on the TV news.

"Everybody just left," said Lissette Fernandez, an editor with Spanish-language CBS Telenovelas, who noted the Habana Libre hotel that had been packed with journalists for the pope's visit did not seem as busy.

The three anchors all left Cuba after anchoring their nightly news programs there on Wednesday. The pope's visit to Cuba continues through the weekend.

"There's no question that [Clinton] has blown that off the domination of the front pages," said Frank Sesno, CNN Washington bureau chief.

With the anchormen back home, NBC, ABC and CBS, as well as cable news networks, broke into programming for a series of events related to the scandal Thursday — Clinton's comments at a photo opportunity, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's statement, White House spokesman Mike McCurry's daily briefing and Clinton confidant Vernon Jordan's statement.

News executives said they were trying to balance going after the story aggressively with a need to keep it in perspective. ABC News President David Westin insisted on calling the story a "crisis" instead of a "scandal" to show it's more important than just a story about sex.

"This is a big enough story that it doesn't need hyping, it doesn't need over-telling," Westin said.

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