

News In Brief

Three convicted in Abscam trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Rep. Richard Kelly, the only Republican member of Congress charged in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, was convicted Monday, along with two co-defendants, of taking part in a \$250,000 bribery conspiracy.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for just over 6½ hours before finding the trio guilty on three charges that carried maximum prison terms of 25 years for each defendant.

Kelly, 56, a Florida Republican who was defeated for re-election in a primary last year, was convicted of accepting a \$25,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as an aide to two Arab sheiks. Kelly, who was videotaped accepting the money at a Washington townhouse Jan. 8, 1980, testified that he took the payoff only to conduct his own investigation of men he said he regarded as shady characters.

Moslem leaders consider resolution

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Leaders of the Moslem world Monday took up a resolution aimed at forcing Israel to end its occupation of Arab territory and to increase the military strength of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The resolution's strategy was to pressure Israel's friends into forcing the Jewish state to give up Arab land occupied during the 1967 Mideast War. It spoke of freezing Israeli membership in the United Nations, but did not elaborate on what measures might be tried short of attempting to expel Israel from the world body—an action that would face a U.S. veto.

"Islamic states would use all their military, political, economic and natural resources—including oil—as an effective means for upholding the natural, inalienable rights of the Palestinian people," the document said.

Iranian leaders quarrel over hostage pact

The Associated Press

Iran's prime minister Monday defended the hostage settlement against criticism by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Another leader, denying reports of hostage mistreatment, said the militants who imprisoned the Americans were incapable of hurting anyone.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told the Majlis, or Parliament, that Iran's problems had resulted from the upheaval of revolution and were not

caused by allowing the U.S. Embassy staff to be held hostage for more than a year, as Bani-Sadr has charged.

The president, a longtime critic of the clergy-dominated government, has been particularly harsh in the last few days, apparently in an attempt to create a climate in which to expand his own influence.

Bani-Sadr has claimed Iran could have reached a much more favorable agreement earlier, according to a

Yugoslavian news agency report from Tehran, quoting an interview in the *Mizam* newspaper.

Reacting to hostages' reports that they were mistreated, Speaker of Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani told his weekly news conference he was certain no torture took place.

The Iranian parliament, meanwhile, endorsed Iran's boycott of the Islamic summit conference under way in Saudi Arabia and urged the attending heads of state to denounce Iraq President Saddam Hussein as an "aggressor," because of his war against Iran, the radio

said in a broadcast monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

Moslem leaders tried to persuade Iran to attend the summit, where an attempt would be made to bring an end to the 4-month-old war, but Iran rejected the overtures on the grounds that Hussein would be there.

One of a series of editorials in Bani-Sadr's newspaper *Enghelab Islami*—now Iran's best-selling daily—said Iran stands to get back only \$3 billion in assets from the U.S.—a figure Rajai did not seriously challenge Monday. More than \$11 billion in Iranian assets were frozen in the U.S.

Task force to give final report

By DEAN LOWMAN
Staff Writer

After a series of public meetings, the Governor's Task Force on Waste Management is expected to present its final report on potential methods of hazardous and low-level radioactive waste disposal in North Carolina to Gov. Jim Hunt in mid-February.

Task force member Dr. Bernard Greenberg said the group would discuss information gathered at last week's public hearing during two meetings (Jan. 27 and Feb. 4) in Raleigh. The task force will then prepare a list of actions to be recommended to the governor between Feb. 10 and Feb. 15 and later to

the General Assembly.

"This is a very emotional issue, and I'm very pleased the citizens took the time to exercise their responsibility and have their views heard," said Greenberg, dean of the UNC School of Public Health.

About 400 people turned out for the local meeting held Jan. 19 in Raleigh. Many were affiliated with the Protect Our Piedmont Coalition, a Chapel Hill-based group of 16 Triangle environmental and public interest groups.

Bill Cummings, spokesman for the organization, said the group "sent a message to the governor that the people want to be actively involved in decisions concerning our future."

deregulation

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"From general feeling we foresee that there will be some slowing of consumer advocacy in Congress," she said. "That does not speak to North Carolina. They could get rid of consumer agencies at the federal level. They can't get rid of us."

Speaking at the Attorney General's conference on regulatory efficiency, Hunt made a distinction between protective regulations and red tape.

"Too many people in government have drifted into making regulations that only burden people," Hunt told some 800 state government workers.

While calling for deregulation to improve government efficiency, Hunt warned against wholesale deregulation.

"Efficient, reasonable regulation is of vital importance if we are going to usher in a new

economic strength to North Carolina," he said. "We must see that government regulation doesn't drive the corner grocery store into bankruptcy. And we must see why the R.J. Reynolds company paid \$29 million last year as a result of government regulation."

The government's deregulation plans in North Carolina target pages of rules written years ago. "Things that aren't worth a darn," Hackney said.

But while it will eliminate these rules, the government means to protect the consumer and the environment, he said.

"The government is the only one who can protect the consumer," he said. "Consumer protection laws that work and that are cost-effective will remain as they are. Sometimes it (regulation) benefits the consumer and hurts the taxpayer."

BSM

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DTH editor candidate Thomas Jessiman stressed his coverage of the BSM when he was a staff writer and his stands on issues as associate editor.

"My first beat was BSM. That was under Allen Johnson (former BSM Chairperson) and I had a lot of contact with him," Jessiman said. He then listed several stories he had written relating to blacks at UNC.

"As associate editor I continued to show concern for black students. I wrote about how segregation is a problem and the admissions process—how the administration is not doing enough to recruit black students. I also wrote three unsigned editorials, representing the view of the entire paper, dealing with the minority affairs office."

Hummel stressed his news experience as state and national editor and his coverage of the DHEW desegregation suit against the UNC system. He mentioned his experience as a work-study student at which time he worked in the DTH business office on distribution, clip files and circulation.

When questioned about how he would make a concrete effort to increase black involvement in Student Government, Buckner said, "As far as I can see now, all of my appointments will be blacks and women for upper-level positions."

Norberg said, "I can't guarantee you that, but this is one problem I have been working on since my freshman year." He said he would make every effort to ensure that blacks

were adequately represented on campus.

Smith also said he would have adequate black representation in his cabinet.

"I will make appointments of minorities if I am elected," Smith also said he would work for greater black representation on the Campus Governing Council.

Bozyski said he did not know what he would do to increase black involvement in Student Government.

On the question of racial segregation in University housing, Buckner said, "Ninety-four to 96 percent of all student applicants for University housing get one of their top three choices. Maybe everybody is not unhappy." He said he was in favor of a joint study with housing and RHA to determine the opinions of students in University housing.

Buckner also warned against a white backlash if racial quotas for dorms were instituted.

Norberg noted the problems of students with financial aid have in getting their choices because they must wait later to apply for housing. He suggested that 100 or 200 rooms on North Campus be reserved.

"No one should be required to live any place," Norberg said.

Smith said, "Racism is the biggest problem and it has grown from years of prejudice. Events that have spread in the last year like in Liberty City and Orlando, show that the problems are still there and could be spreading."

nursing

From page 1

Cheek cited other career advantages. "The education time for medicine is four to 10 years longer than for nursing. Also, nursing is a way to combine a career and a family. The demands on a nurse are less than those on a doctor.

Despite support from their families, friends and classmates, many male nursing students have had to overcome stereotypes.

"There's a certain small percent who don't accept nursing as a worthwhile career for men to enter," Cole said. "They think of it as a carry-the-bedpan-to-the-patient type role. They don't realize the scientific background involved. Some believe a man is not as capable as a woman to care."

Truver said most people ask him "Why didn't you become a doctor?"

"People tend to look at males in nursing as frustrated doctors who couldn't make medical school," he said.

Fred Sullivan, another RN in the school, said, "A stereotype of the male nurse is that most are gay. Nursing is thought to be a predominantly female role.

Adinolfi explained how this myth started. "In medieval times, men were nurses. But

when men went to war, the women had to assume this position. Florence Nightingale really started people thinking that nurses were women," he said.

Truver said his young patients often couldn't accept him as a nurse.

"The real young patients have troubles. Their attitudes are shaped by TV. Some will tell me, 'You can't be a nurse,'" he said.

Sullivan also said that male nurses were not often portrayed on television shows.

"You don't see too much coverage in the media. At least, I haven't come across any information on men in nursing," he said.

Cole agreed. "We need more coverage not only of men who go into nursing and what nursing can do, but also the incredible range of services nursing can provide. We teach people to maintain health by realizing the factors causing it," he said. "Men are needed in nursing. In some cases men can relate to certain concerns in some patients better than women."

"The number of women training to be doctors and the number of men training to be nurses is a sign that we are crossing lines, and we are accepting each other," he said.

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