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Student killing still unsolved

By Jo Ann Able
Staff Writer

The murder of a Texas A&M graduate student last week is still under investigation, Bob Wiatt, director of security and University police, said Sunday.

Another A&M student found the body of Linden Kauffman-Linam, a graduate student in the Department of Oceanography, at about 11 p.m. Tuesday in Kauffman-Linam's apartment outside College Station on Cain Road.

A spokesman in the Brazos County Sheriff's Office said a statement about the case probably will be issued sometime today.

Wiatt said the time of the woman's death has not yet been determined.

He said he has seen a preliminary report on an autopsy being performed in Dallas, but the final results will probably not be known immediately.

"When those do come in, they do have to be made public until charges are brought," Wiatt said.

In an article in Wednesday's *Bryan-College Station Eagle*, Brazos County Sheriff Ronnie Miller said the woman apparently was strangled with some kind of rope or cord. He said there were few signs of struggle at the door was unlocked when the body was discovered. A television set and a stereo were left in the apartment. Miller said, possibly eliminating burglary as a motive in the killing.

Miller said Kauffman-Linam was found wearing a nightgown in the bedroom of her apartment, but he didn't know whether she had been sexually assaulted.

Wiatt said he was unable to comment on these statements, but confirmed the murder was sex-related.

Wiatt said the sheriff's department is heading up the investigation because the murder occurred outside city limits. He said he is assisting the investigation because of his experience investigating sex-related homicides when he worked for the FBI.

Wiatt said Kauffman-Linam's husband came to Bryan-College Station from El Paso over the holiday weekend to make funeral arrangements. Details of the services are not known.



Photo by John Makely

Into The Wild Blue Yonder

Mark Weichold, an assistant professor of electrical engineering, takes son Karl and this model of a PT 119 trainer out to the Zachry

parking lot Sunday afternoon. While local weather was nice on Sunday, forecasts predict a temperature drop today.

Actor Cary Grant dies of stroke at 82

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cary Grant, whose masculine elegance and darkly handsome features made him an unrivaled star of both sophisticated comedy and chilling intrigue more than 30 years, has died of a massive stroke at the age of 82.

The debonair leading man with the dimpled chin and clipped accent died at 11:22 p.m. CST Saturday at Luke's Hospital in Davenport, Iowa, where he was to appear in a 15-minute program that included a film and clips from his movies.

His fifth wife, Barbara, was at his bedside, hospital officials said.

He had appeared well at rehearsals that afternoon, then seemed to falter, said Lois Jecklin, director of Living Artists, which sponsored "A Conversation with Cary Grant." His condition deteriorated rapidly.

James Gilson, a cardiologist who treated him, said, "There was nothing that could be done. There's no

intervention when something like this happens."

Grant's lawyer, Stanley Fox, said, "There will be no funeral. The family wishes no service and no funeral is planned. Cremation is intended."

Grant's body was returned Sunday to Los Angeles, Fox said.

President Reagan, himself a former movie actor, called Grant a longtime friend.

"He was one of the brightest stars in Hollywood and his elegance, wit and charm will endure forever on film and in our hearts," the president said.

Grant was one of the biggest names in movie history, starring in such classics as "The Philadelphia Story," "Bringing Up Baby" and "North by Northwest." But his only Oscar came after his retirement.

He seemed to have been born an aristocrat, but his father was a presser in a garment factory.

He was the idol of millions of

women around the world, but his private life often was troubled.

"I pretended to be somebody I wanted to be, and I finally became that person," Grant once said. "Or he became me. Or we met at some point. It's a relationship."

It was a singularly successful relationship, one that began in 1932 and filled the big screen with 72 movies until 1966, when his last film, "Walk, Don't Run," was released.

Grant, wrote film critic Pauline Kael, "had the longest romantic reign in the short history of movies."

He was paired with Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly. To him Mae West tendered the most famous, and frequently misquoted, proposition in movie history: "Why don't you come up sometime and see me?"

He was born Archibald Leach on Jan. 18, 1904, in Bristol, England, the only child of an unhappy marriage.



Cary Grant

His father often was withdrawn and his mother filled him with dreams of wealth and taught him to sing and dance.

Grant, who became a U.S. citizen in 1942, amassed a fortune estimated as high as \$40 million.

Leader seeks special panel on arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole on Sunday urged President Reagan to convene a special session of Congress immediately to appoint a Watergate-style committee to investigate secret White House arms sales to Iran and money transfers to Nicaraguan rebels.

Sen. Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader of the Senate who will assume Dole's post as majority leader with the new Senate, also called for a select joint committee, but he said it would have to wait until Congress reconvened in January.

He said that calling a special session would contribute to the crisis atmosphere, and instead urged Reagan to appoint an independent counsel.

One senior Justice Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Sunday he believes the weight of the arguments now favor moving to an independent counsel. But he did not believe that a decision had been made to take the probe out of the hands of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and other Justice officials.

Byrd and Dole said they had discussed the proposal to name a special panel, which the Democratic leader said must be done by the full Congress, so that the committee would have all the powers of subpoena.

Dole, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said Congress should be called back to town next week, rather than waiting until it reconvenes with new members in January.

White House spokesman Dan Howard called Dole's proposal a novel idea, but declined direct comment on it.

"We simply haven't had time to consider it," Howard said. "No one is more interested in getting to the bottom of this than the president, and he wants to do so quickly."

Reagan, on his way to Washington from a Thanksgiving holiday at his California ranch, told reporters: "We're doing everything necessary to get at the truth and we will make the truth known." The president did not answer any further questions.

Although Republicans will retain control of the Senate until the 100th Congress meets in January, Dole said a Democrat would probably be appointed to head any select committee.

"We'd probably have to pattern it after the so-called Watergate commission," Dole said, referring to the congressional panel whose televised hearings played a critical role in forcing the resignation of President Richard Nixon in 1974.

No president has summoned a special session of Congress since Harry Truman called lawmakers back to Washington in 1948 to deal with labor disputes, said Dole.

Byrd said a special counsel should be appointed to investigate disclosures that a White House aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, arranged for up to \$30 million in proceeds from the secret sale of arms to Iran to be channeled to help Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The revelations announced by Meese last week forced the removal of North and resignation of national

security adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

Byrd said, "(Meese) is personally close to the president... is a member of the National Security Council and... has said that everyone should stand shoulder to shoulder with the president."

Administration officials have said the Justice Department will handle the investigation for the executive branch.

Byrd declined to speculate whether Meese knew before his investigation about the Nicaraguan connection, although the attorney general supplied the president with the legal opinion that led to a partial easing of the arms embargo on Iran last Jan. 17.

"The perception is that there is a personal interest and a conflict of interest," Byrd said, referring to the leaving of Meese in charge of the investigation. "The president needs to avoid all of that."

Both the Senate and House intelligence committees have already started their own investigations of the Iran and Nicaraguan transactions, and lawmakers are calling for judiciary, armed services and foreign affairs committees to follow suit, creating the prospect of more than a dozen congressional investigations on Capitol Hill.

Byrd, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," said there should be a single committee to avoid overlapping and confusion.

Arms sales profits tied to Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fired White House aide apparently used profits from Iranian arms sales to build a small, American-manned air force that delivered weapons to Nicaraguan Contra rebels this year, according to U.S. government officials and documents from the operation.

Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, fired last week for his role in diverting as much as \$30 million through Swiss bank accounts, had managed a Contra aid network for two years with President Reagan's approval, White House officials have said. Reagan gave his support to the plan before Congress banned military aid to the rebels, the officials have said.

Although that assistance enabled the Contras to continue fighting, the rebels still had trouble resupplying troops operating inside Nicaragua. One government source said Sunday that the problems may have led North to create an air resupply wing for the Contras — and turn to money from the Iranian arms sales to pay for it.

In explaining North's firing from the National Security Council staff last Tuesday, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said only North knew precise details about the Iran-Contra connection and his boss, national security adviser John Poindexter, who resigned, did know that something of this nature was occurring.

But congressional investigators have begun examining how an operation as large as the Contra air resupply mission, based at El Salvador's Ilopango military airport in clear view of U.S. military advisers, could have been funded from Iranian arm sales without Reagan and other top officials knowing.

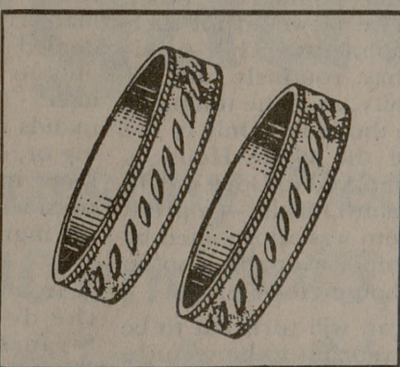
U.S. government officials, familiar with the North operation but insisting on anonymity, said that although the Iranian-Contra link was a closely held secret inside the White House, North's management of the air operation was known to officials in the State Department, Pentagon, CIA and the NSC.

"Everyone knew something was going on down there and that Ollie (North) was doing it," one official said.

The air operation came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua while flying guns to the Contras. Two Americans were killed and one crewman, Eugene Hasenfus, is now a prisoner of the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Self-esteem 'strong influence' on 2nd marriage

By Amy Young
Reporter



Dr. Arthur Roach, a psychology professor at A&M, worked closely with Solomon during his study. Roach said they had believed that certain relationships of the spouse would be good predictors of second marriage success. Three of these included the relationships between the present spouse and the former spouse, the remarried person and his new in-laws, and the remarried

person and his own family and previous in-laws.

However, the study showed none of these had a significant effect on the success of a second marriage.

A similar study is being conducted by Karen Boyd, another psychology researcher at A&M who is working on her doctorate. Her study involves comparing what produces satisfaction for women in first and second marriages.

Fifty women in their first marriages and 50 in their second marriages were sampled for the Boyd study. The women were matched for income and education, with minorities excluded from the study.

The study indicated that women are looking for different things in first and second marriages and that expectations differ in both. In first marriages, important factors to

women were self-control and autonomy. These were not found to be factors in second marriages. The study showed that women in second marriages were more satisfied if their self-confidence was high. The need for achievement was another important factor, according to Boyd's study.

In a recent interview, Roach described some current trends of marriage and divorce as shown in other studies. He said the divorce rate peaked during 1984-1985 and has not risen since. Roach also says that people now feel more free to get divorces because less social stigma is associated with it and it's a lot easier to get divorced than it used to be.

According to Roach, a 1930s marriage study indicated that a similarity in religious backgrounds was a significant factor for success in a marriage. This is not really a predictor now, Roach said, although certain values can be.

Roach said other information showed that more men than women get remarried. Ten percent of the female population is not married as compared to 5 percent to 6 percent of the male population, Roach said.

He said that not many studies have been conducted on people in their second marriages.

"Second marriages are a little less stable than first marriages," Roach said. "I think the topic is important because people want to know what their chances for happiness in marriage are and if it will work."

Roach said that the doctoral studies were conducted mostly by questionnaires that use a "criterion measure" to measure satisfaction in marriage. The studies, he said, were limited in that they were restricted to about one year in length and therefore could look only at one point in time as opposed to studies which are conducted over a number of years.