

Officials find 13th victim

Drug cult member leads authorities to grave

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A member of a drug cult that believed killing people protected themselves from harm dug up the body of a 13th victim Thursday, while officials continued an international search for the group's leaders.

Five suspects in custody for the bizarre slayings that were discovered Tuesday on a ranch near Matamoros, Mexico, just across the border from here, said they killed at the demand of Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo. During a dramatic public confession Wednesday, the suspects said the 26-year-old Constanzo, who they called "godfather," and Sara Maria Aldrete, 24, called the "witch," believed human sacrifices gave the members of cult protection from harm.

U.S. authorities beefed up their search for Constanzo and Aldrete Thursday.

Mexican police took one suspect, Sergio Martinez, to the ranch, and he pointed out the site where a 13th body was buried. Police then gave him a pick and a shovel and had him dig the body up himself.

"You'll do it with your hands if you have to," one officer told Martinez.

The body of a man in his 30s was quickly revealed. Martinez said the man had been buried about four months ago.

Twelve bodies were found in nine graves on the ranch Tuesday. Among the victims was Mark Kilroy,

a 21-year-old University of Texas pre-medical student who was kidnapped on the streets of Matamoros last month during spring break.

Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said that Constanzo, a Cuban, who has contacts in Miami and may be heading there, was last seen in Brownsville on Tuesday.

A warning that Constanzo and Aldrete might be heading for South Florida was read to Metro-Dade police officers Thursday at roll calls, but "at this time we're not taking any active stance on it," Detective Marie Chaney said.

Constanzo's family was known to live in a middle-class neighborhood in the Miami area police by Metro-Dade from the late 1970s to 1984, but the FBI and Metro-Dade police refused to say whether the agencies are staking out any area locations tied to the case.

"At this point, I can't respond to any question on that," FBI spokesman Paul Miller said.

Gavito said the marijuana smuggling business provided comfort for Constanzo and Aldrete.

"They had wealthy a lifestyle, buying '89 Mercedes, cash and all kinds of luxury cars and telephones and clothing," Gavito said.

Officials said that Aldrete, a resident alien from Mexico, also led two lives.

"Apparently, Sara was leading a double life: as a witch in Mexico and as a dean's honor roll student at

Texas Southmost College," Sheriff's Deputy Carlos Tapia said.

Texas Southmost College is a 2-year community college in Brownsville with an enrollment of 6,500.

Aldrete was physical education major and was one of 33 students listed in the college's "Who's Who" directory in 1987-88. "Who's Who" members are nominated by faculty, have a grade point average of at least 3.0 and are active in campus organizations.

She was also president of the college's soccer booster club that year and recipient of the "Outstanding Physical Education Student" award. During the current session, Aldrete was enrolled in 13 hours of courses, including government, psychology, physical education, Spanish and first aid.

"We're shocked and astounded that this could go on, that a student here could be something like this," said Mike Gonzalez, a spokesman for the school.

Cameron County Sheriff's officials released photos of the Constanzo and Aldrete, describing them as "extremely dangerous."

A search of Aldrete's home in Matamoros revealed an altar and blood-spatters, but no bones or bodies were found, said Gavito.

Of the five suspects who have been arrested, four talked to reporters Wednesday, two of them saying that Constanzo committed most of the slayings.

One of those was Serafin M. Hernandez of Brownsville, who was a law enforcement major at the community college. He was enrolled in two courses, "Criminal Investigation" and "Introduction to Sociology," at the school during the current session, according to school records.

Mexican authorities also were searching for Constanzo and Aldrete and three others believed involved in the slayings, said Oran Neck, a Brownsville-based U.S. Customs Service agent.

In Matamoros, the bodies of the victims were still at funeral homes waiting to be identified through dental records because of the state of decomposition, Neck said.

Soviets investigate claim that soldiers beat rioters

MOSCOW (AP) — A commission is investigating whether soldiers used shovels to beat nationalist demonstrators in Soviet Georgia during a clash in which 19 people died, a government spokesman said Thursday.

In the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, scene of the Sunday confrontation, an estimated 2,000 people marched through the streets for the first funeral for one of the victims, psychiatrist Zia Djinjaradze, 42, according to a local human rights activist. Pravda, the Communist Party da-

ily, reported Georgian activists have changed their tactics in the face of

Soviet troops keeping order in Tbilisi, and are handing out handwritten leaflets to press for a general strike. But a Soviet official said all of Tbilisi's enterprises were working.

The Georgian Communist Party's ruling Politburo met Thursday, but details of the session were not immediately available. Local party chief Dzumber I. Patiashvili offered to resign Tuesday after accepting responsibility for Sunday's events.

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