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Midshipman resigns from Naval Academy

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An 18-year-old midshipman who described himself as a close friend of a U.S. Naval Academy classmate accused of a North Texas murder has resigned from the academy because he did not alert authorities.

In a copyright story in Sunday editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, first-year midshipman Jay Guild said he will leave the Annapolis, Md., campus Monday rather than face dismissal on conduct violations.

Guild, of Kankakee, Ill., said he stayed silent because he initially believed that fellow plebe Diane Zamora, 18, was lying about her involvement in the December slaying of Adrienne Jones.

Later, he felt that exposing her story would have been like "turning in a family member," he said.

Academy officials "will say I was blindly love-struck," Guild said.

"Anybody besides me would have turned her in. And I should have, too."

Miss Zamora was arrested early Friday in Fort Worth after signing what police said was a confession regarding her involvement in the

killing, police said.

She had been questioned by Grand Prairie and Mansfield police after telling some academy classmates that she and her fiance, David Graham of Mansfield, had a secret and referred to the slaying of Jones, a 16-year-old honor student at Mansfield High School whose body was found Dec. 4.

Miss Zamora remained in the Grand Prairie jail Saturday in lieu of \$250,000 bail, police said.

Graham, 18, an Air Force Academy cadet, also has signed a written confession and waived his right to extradition proceedings, Grand Prairie police Sgt. Chuck Sager said. Graham was in a Fort Carson, Colo., jail cell on Sunday, awaiting transfer to Grand Prairie.

Graham and Zamora said Graham lured Ms. Jones to a rural stretch near Joe Pool Lake several miles northeast of Mansfield. There, he struck her, but only stunned her. Miss Zamora then hit the girl in the head with a barbell.

The teen-ager fled into a field, but Graham pursued and shot her twice in the head, according to the statements.

Sager said police have no plans to file criminal charges against Guild.

Miss Zamora and Graham, who had engaged three months after Jones was killed, had intended to "carry their secret to the grave," but Miss Zamora could not keep promise, police said.

Talk last week among plebes, the first at the Naval Academy, prompted Miss Zamora to reveal enough of the story to finally clear the case, Grand Prairie police said.

The dormitory bull session ultimately led to Friday's arrests of Miss Zamora and Graham on murder warrants.

Guild said Miss Zamora began discussing the slaying with him one day about three weeks before the session for first-year midshipmen that began in July.

"She just came out and said he had been on her with this girl and she told him to stop," Guild said. "I didn't want to believe her."

Miss Zamora did not discuss the slaying in great detail, Guild said, but he said she came up as many as 15 times before they began their investigation.

"All she said is, she told him to do it and she saw him do it," Guild said.

Number of Hispanic crime victims doubles in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Homicide statistics in Dallas indicate that blacks have succeeded over the past several years in fighting back against the wave of crime in their neighborhoods, officials say.

The statistics indicate that the same type of battle needs to be waged in Hispanic communities.

At any rate, officials say, recent homicide figures for Dallas reflect something very significant about what is happening in the black and Hispanic communities, police say.

In 1990, 60 percent of the city's homicide victims were black, compared to 22 percent Hispanic and 18 percent white and other.

But look at the homicide figures for the first eight months of 1996: of 155 murder victims, if the rates of 1990 still held, one could expect that 93 of the victims would be black, 34 Hispanic and 28 white or other.

Instead, 67 were Hispanic, 57 were black and

31 were white or other.

Although the number of Hispanic victims is about the same, the percentage of Hispanic victims has nearly doubled, from 22 to 43 percent, while the percentage of black victims has fallen by more than a third, from 60 to 37 percent.

The murder rate of whites and other rose slightly from 18 percent to 20 percent.

With the sharp drop in blacks slain in Dallas in the 1990s, Hispanics now account for a higher percentage of murder victims than any other ethnic group.

"Generally, the racial patterns of homicide stay relatively stable," said Dr. Gary Sykes, director of the Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute in Richardson.

The decline in murders among blacks and the growing percentage of Hispanic victims "says something about the very different things that are happening in those communities," he said.

For decades, blacks have led all other groups as murder victims and perpetrators.

Sykes, whose nonprofit institute offers management improvement programs to law enforcement agencies, says that the black Dallas have succeeded in fighting back against the wave of crime in their neighborhoods.

"African-Americans have gotten together to take back their community," Sykes said.

"What happened was that in response to a very high level of homicides, the community got together and cooperated with police community policing programs, and as a result, these had an impact."

At the same time, the Hispanic population in Dallas is soaring.

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