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Accused Navy cadet says she shot in gunfire but denies part in killing

FORT WORTH (AP) — Disavowing her own confession, a former Naval Academy midshipman charged with killing her romantic rival tearfully told jurors Tuesday she never harmed the girl and did not know that her boyfriend was going to shoot her. But Diane Zamora broke down in tears when she described watching David Graham shoot Adrienne Jones on a winter night along a secluded road. "The crook of his arm went out and I heard gunshots go off," Zamora said in afternoon testimony, adding that she saw Jones collapse in a field.

"She fell and I didn't see her after that," she said, crying and shuddering. "It was like a horror movie." Zamora, trying to shift the focus to David Graham, denied that she had struck Jones before watching him pursue the woman as she fled from a car. She told jurors what Graham told her after the slaying. "He said, 'Look at what you made me do,'" she said. But at times, she could not immediately answer her defense attorney's questions because she was crying so hard. Zamora testified earlier Tuesday that her ex-fiance was abusive

and domineering, often forcing her to have sex and threatening her with a handgun. On the night the 16-year-old Jones was killed, Zamora said she never wanted to harm her. She added, "I just wanted to talk to her." But much of Zamora's testimony contradicted her written confession made to law officers before her capital murder trial began. In her confession she said she ordered Graham to shoot Jones and helped by hitting her over the head with a dumbbell weight. Zamora and Graham, a former Air Force cadet, are accused of killing Jones in December 1995. Prosecu-

tors contend Zamora died because she was a one-time sexual partner of a younger girl had with her. Wearing a dark hat, her hair partially pulled back, Zamora came jealous when she admitted the encounter. "I thought he was making me jealous if she was in fact the one who was really one-sided," she testified. "He said that following him around was trying to hit on him."

Vegetarian activist's lawyer says client offered opinions

AMARILLO (AP) — A vegetarian activist who spoke about the dangers of mad cow disease on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" should have qualified his statements as opinions, a Texas cattleman testified Tuesday. Paul Engler, chief executive officer of Cactus Feeders Inc., one of the largest cattle feeders in the world, testified for the second day in a civil trial accusing Winfrey, her production company and Lyman of slander.



Winfrey

During the April 16, 1996, show, Lyman suggested that as long as ground up cattle parts were being fed back to herds — known as ruminant feeding — mad cow disease was a risk in the United States and could make AIDS look like the common cold. The feeding practice is now banned. Lyman's attorney, Barry Peterson, suggested that his client's statements on the show were merely opinions. Engler responded, "Mr. Lyman's entitled to any opinion. If he would have qualified his statements as opinions, we probably

wouldn't be sitting here." "Mr. Lyman had a very strong, firm presence on the show which gave the impression that he was speaking with a factual basis," Engler said. Peterson then said, "You're interpretation of inaccurate is when someone disagrees with you, is that right?" "No," Engler responded. "A false statement is a false statement." Texas cattlemen are suing for more than \$10 million in damages under a state law that protects agricultural products from defamatory remarks. Mad cow disease — formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy — is a brain-destroying disorder that has afflicted cattle since the late 1980s. Peterson showed Engler a letter addressed from Texas cattleman Bill O'Brien, who is also a plaintiff in the case, to the president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association in 1996 in which O'Brien said: "I believe it is important to prepare the consumer for the likely event of the discovery of a BSE (infected) animal in the U.S. cattle herd." O'Brien went on to say that such a discovery could be "earthshaking."

Nichols' attorney to leave UT faculty

AUSTIN (AP) — The man who defended the City bombing defendant Terry Nichols at the University of Texas law school faculty with a Washington, D.C., university, Michael Tigar sent an e-mail to UT last week saying he will leave for a job at a law school. UT Law Dean Michael Sharlot on Monday will leave Austin at the end of August. Known for mixing charm and brilliance in the courtroom and for the cast of controversial cases represented, Tigar's departure was viewed as a loss. "I'm devastated," Sharlot said. "The overused, but Michael comes pretty unique in his combination of teaching, power and his extraordinary position as a great trial lawyer of America." The 57-year-old lawyer came to UT to practice in Washington in 1983. Besides Nichols, Tigar's clients have included '60s radicals Angela Davis, H. Rap Brown, Chicago Seven to former Texas Gov. John Connally, accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanetz, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. Tigar, who was being paid a \$145,000 going on leave, is popular among UT students. "He's quick, bright, funny and personable," Dean Juan Zabala said. "He's as close to me as anyone I've ever met."

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