



[Databases selected:](#) Canadian Newsstand

## **Computer scientist's friend turned assassin, court told: Calgary man faces murder charge in Richmond slaying; [4\* Edition]**

*KAYCE WHITE. The Vancouver Sun. Vancouver, B.C.: Feb 21, 1991. pg. B.3*

### **Abstract (Summary)**

The Crown alleges [Evans] shot Sample dead before returning to Vancouver airport, where he called friends in Calgary to establish a false alibi. He flew home under the name B. Wilson, joined his friends late that evening, and heard the "news" of Sample's death when he got home after midnight, [Mike Luchenko] said.

Evans was infatuated with Linda Sample, the victim's wife, and was jealous that "Sample was on his way to being successful in a career and personal sense" and was leaving Evans behind. Evans had also fantasized about being an assassin, Luchenko said.

Police traced calls made to Evan's friend in Calgary to find the calls originated at Vancouver International Airport. The friends later told police Evans had met them around 11 p.m. the night of the incident and told them he had been delayed in a Calgary shopping centre.

### **Full Text** (634 words)

*(Copyright The Vancouver Sun)*

University of British Columbia computer scientist Frederick Sample was "executed in a cold-blooded manner" by a friend who was infatuated with his wife, a B.C. Supreme Court jury was told Wednesday.

Sample, 31, manager of the UBC computer science department, was shot dead in his home at 4411 Granville in Richmond about 3:30 p.m. Dec. 28, 1989.

One bullet from a .22-calibre handgun pierced his left eye, a second bullet went through his heart and a third bullet was fired into his body after his heart stopped beating, prosecutor Mike Luchenko said in an outline of evidence to the court.

Calgary computer programmer Barry James Evans, 31, has pleaded not guilty to the first-degree murder of Sample.

The two men met as classmates at UBC in the early '80s and from time to time lived in the same house. At the time of Sample's death they were planning to set up a computer program business.

The Crown alleges Evans carried a .22-calibre handgun when he flew to Vancouver from Calgary under the alias Mr. Jones the morning of the incident. He visited and drank tea with Sample, who was working at his Richmond house.

The Crown alleges Evans shot Sample dead before returning to Vancouver airport, where he called friends in Calgary to establish a false alibi. He flew home under the name B. Wilson, joined his friends late that evening, and heard the "news" of Sample's death when he got home after midnight, Luchenko said.

Evans was infatuated with Linda Sample, the victim's wife, and was jealous that "Sample was on his way to being successful in a career and personal sense" and was leaving Evans behind. Evans had also fantasized about being an assassin, Luchenko said.

In the trial scheduled for 10 days, witnesses will testify that Linda Sample, an electrical engineer and member of the UBC rowing club, found her husband's body when she came home from work around 5 p.m.

Police arrived minutes later to recover two .22-calibre shell casings from beside the body, and no signs of forced entry in the couple's Richmond house. Sample's lifestyle indicated no involvement with drugs and he was on good terms with his friends and relatives, the court was told.

Linda and Frederick Sample had known each other for several years before they married and she had had a couple of personal involvements with other men. There was a "long-standing mutual attraction" between Linda Sample and Evans and the situation "was under control," Luchenko said.

Police interviewed Evans two days later when he returned to Vancouver for Sample's memorial service.

He told police he had been depressed and hadn't gone to work during the Christmas holidays and on the day of the killing had been out with friends in Calgary.

His hobbies included karate and computers, he told police, and did not mention his membership in a Calgary gun club nor the fact that he had taken out a gun permit and bought a .22-calibre semi-automatic handgun a month before the shooting, according to the opening statement.

Police investigators learned Evans had paid \$345 for the used weapon on Nov. 29, 1989, and was a member of The Firing Line gun club in Calgary, where they collected thousands of bullets that led to a match with the two spent casings found at the scene of the crime. The weapon has not been found.

Police traced calls made to Evan's friend in Calgary to find the calls originated at Vancouver International Airport. The friends later told police Evans had met them around 11 p.m. the night of the incident and told them he had been delayed in a Calgary shopping centre.

Evans has been in custody since his arrest in Calgary on Jan. 18, 1990.

The trial before Justice John Anderson continues.

Credit: VANSUN

#### Indexing (document details)

**Author(s):** KAYCE WHITE  
**Publication title:** The Vancouver Sun. Vancouver, B.C.: Feb 21, 1991. pg. B.3  
**Source type:** Newspaper  
**ISSN:** 08321299  
**ProQuest document ID:** 181819471  
**Text Word Count** 634  
**Document URL:** <http://proquest.umi.com/pqdweb?did=181819471&sid=22&Fmt=3&clientId=1525&RQT=309&VName=PQD>

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[Databases selected:](#) Canadian Newsstand

## **Albertan acquitted of murder charge; Albertan acquitted of killing his friend (5\*); [4\* Edition]**

*KAYCE WHITE. The Vancouver Sun.* Vancouver, B.C.: Mar 11, 1991. pg. B.1

### **Abstract (Summary)**

Evans testified he packed his .22-calibre target pistol in a cookie tin and brought it into Vancouver on a morning flight Dec. 28, 1989. He left the gun with Linda Sample at a pre-arranged lunch-time meeting, met briefly with [Rick Sample] at the Sample's home in Richmond and, after a five-minute argument walked to the airport and flew home to Calgary.

While waiting for a flight at Vancouver airport, Evans called Calgary, leaving messages to explain why he had not appeared for a pre-arranged gathering with two friends. Witnesses testified Evans caught up with his friends before midnight on Dec. 28 and told them he had worked all day and was confused about the meeting place.

In her testimony, Linda Sample said she loved Evans and he was "obsessed" by her. Evans created problems in her marriage, she said, because "whenever I felt tempted, he was always ready to be there and encourage me."

### **Full Text** (741 words)

*(Copyright The Vancouver Sun)*

Three bullets fired from a .22-calibre handgun owned by Barry James Evans killed his friend Frederick (Rick) Sample.

But it may not have been Evans who actually pull the trigger, a B.C. Supreme Court jury decided late Saturday after deliberating for 15 hours.

So Evans, 31, a computer programmer from Airdrie, Alta., walked free from the courtroom late Saturday after the jury of nine women and three men acquitted him of murdering the 31-year-old Sample at his Richmond home on Dec. 28, 1989.

The son of a former RCMP officer, Evans had been in jail since Jan. 18, 1990, when he was arrested and charged with the first-degree murder of Sample, manager of the computer science department at the University of B.C.

Appeal considered

"The jury will have to live with its decision," prosecutor Mike Luchenko said Sunday, the day after the verdict. "The Crown will obviously look at an appeal."

Luchenko added: "We felt we had a very strong case: a man with a gun in his hands that very day, who lied at every step to all the people who trusted him and the jury felt they could base a reasonable doubt on his unsupported testimony."

Evans was in love with Sample's wife, Linda, and was jealous of Rick Sample's personal and business success, the prosecutor said.

The 25-year-old woman found her husband's body on the kitchen floor of their house at 4411 Granville in Richmond when she got home from work around 5 p.m. on Dec. 28.

The husband died of one gunshot wound to the head and two gunshot wounds in the chest. She called the emergency 911 number for an ambulance at 5:10:36 p.m.

Arriving at the scene moments later, police found two .22-calibre empty shell casings beside the body, no sign of forced entry and no foreign fingerprints in the household. The casings were matched to a gun owned by Evans. The gun has not been found.

Lived at home

During the 15-day trial, the jury heard evidence that Evans did not graduate from university, lived at home with his mother, Sharon Evans, an income-tax collector, and did not have a steady girlfriend.

He earned \$38,000 a year as an employee of Vertimac Development Corp., had not learned to drive a car, and joined a gun club and bought a gun a month before Rick Sample was shot.

Evans testified he packed his .22-calibre target pistol in a cookie tin and brought it into Vancouver on a morning flight Dec. 28, 1989. He left the gun with Linda Sample at a pre-arranged lunch-time meeting, met briefly with Rick Sample at the Sample's home in Richmond and, after a five-minute argument walked to the airport and flew home to Calgary.

He used false names on each flight, he said, because he was worried about the status of the gun he had brought to show to Linda Sample.

Evans lied to police in an interview two days later, when he came back to Vancouver, he said under cross-examination by Luchenko.

"I'm not sure when I decided I wasn't going to tell them the truth," Evans said, but it was probably within 30 seconds of the time the interview began.

While waiting for a flight at Vancouver airport, Evans called Calgary, leaving messages to explain why he had not appeared for a pre-arranged gathering with two friends. Witnesses testified Evans caught up with his friends before midnight on Dec. 28 and told them he had worked all day and was confused about the meeting place.

"I was hoping police would find out where I was the time Rick was killed. I thought it was more important to determine where I was when he died, not where my gun was," Evans told court.

In her testimony, Linda Sample said she loved Evans and he was "obsessed" by her. Evans created problems in her marriage, she said, because "whenever I felt tempted, he was always ready to be there and encourage me."

She said she did not know Evans was coming to Vancouver the day of the murder. When she talked to him the day after her husband's death, she thought he "must have felt bad because Rick was such a good friend to Barry and Barry was always trying to get me away from him," she testified.

Luchenko said Sunday: "There's no evidence we believe is credible that would support a charge (of murder) against Linda Sample."

Credit: VANSUN

#### Indexing (document details)

**Author(s):** KAYCE WHITE  
**Document types:** CRIME  
**Publication title:** The Vancouver Sun. Vancouver, B.C.: Mar 11, 1991. pg. B.1  
**Source type:** Newspaper  
**ISSN:** 08321299  
**ProQuest document ID:** 181844321  
**Text Word Count** 741  
**Document URL:** <http://proquest.umi.com/pqdweb?did=181844321&sid=15&Fmt=3&clientId=1525&RQT=309&VName=PQD>



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[Databases selected:](#) Canadian Newsstand

## **1,800 ride in memory of student slain on trail; [FINAL Edition]**

*EVE LAZARUS and JES ODAM. The Vancouver Sun.* Vancouver, B.C.: Aug 16, 1993. pg. A.3

### **Abstract (Summary)**

Sally Greenwood, the Multiple Sclerosis Society's organizer, said Frauendorf, student president of the computer sciences graduating class of 1990, had been a strong supporter of worthy causes. He had been slated to serve as captain of a team from UBC for the ride.

Steve Leroux, 20, was one of more than 100 riders from the university. The computer science major said the society's decision to dedicate the ride to Frauendorf was a great idea. "From what I saw of him he seemed like a great guy. It's something I feel close to because I go to UBC."

RCMP S. Sgt. Bern Jensen said the investigation has uncovered a personal connection between Frauendorf and his alleged assailant.

### **Full Text** (381 words)

*(Copyright The Vancouver Sun)*

Martin Frauendorf planned to spend his birthday riding in the Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual fund raiser.

His parents planned to cheer him on.

Instead, Kurt and Anneliese Frauendorf stood by in silent tribute to their son as 1,800 people rode bicycles in the event dedicated to his memory Sunday.

Frauendorf, who would have been 29 on Sunday, was attacked as he rode along a trail near the University of B.C. campus Wednesday evening. He died in hospital early next morning.

Sally Greenwood, the Multiple Sclerosis Society's organizer, said Frauendorf, student president of the computer sciences graduating class of 1990, had been a strong supporter of worthy causes. He had been slated to serve as captain of a team from UBC for the ride.

Steve Leroux, 20, was one of more than 100 riders from the university. The computer science major said the society's decision to dedicate the ride to Frauendorf was a great idea. "From what I saw of him he seemed like a great guy. It's something I feel close to because I go to UBC."

A memorial service will be held at UBC next Saturday. Details have not been finalized, but Anneliese Frauendorf said the family asked for the service to be held there: "It was his life," she said of the university.

After the service, friends and family will walk along the campus trail where he was killed, Frauendorf said.

Computer sciences department head Maria Klawe said: "It's not a denominational service, it's for people to come together and talk about Martin and remember him. He really was very special."

Alfred James Bailey, 39, of Coquitlam, appeared briefly Friday in Richmond court, charged with second-degree murder in the death of Martin Frauendorf.

He was ordered held in custody for another appearance Aug. 30.

No details of the case were given during the hearing.

But RCMP S. Sgt. Bern Jensen said the investigation has uncovered a personal connection between Frauendorf and

his alleged assailant.

"It appears evident this was not a random attack but rather an event specific to these two persons and others who may have been involved," Jensen said.

"The important message with this is that it is not a random attack."

A second male suspect believed involved in the attack has not been found.

Credit: VANSUN

#### Indexing (document details)

**Author(s):** EVE LAZARUS and JES ODAM  
**Document types:** NEWS  
**Publication title:** The Vancouver Sun. Vancouver, B.C.: Aug 16, 1993. pg. A.3  
**Source type:** Newspaper  
**ISSN:** 08321299  
**ProQuest document ID:** 183093641  
**Text Word Count** 381  
**Document URL:** <http://proquest.umi.com/pqdweb?did=183093641&sid=26&Fmt=3&clientId=1525&RQT=309&VName=PQD>

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[Databases selected:](#) Canadian Newsstand

## **Cyclist recalls seeing man beaten with baseball bat; [FINAL Edition]**

*Larry Still. The Vancouver Sun.* Vancouver, B.C.: Mar 22, 1995. pg. A.3

### **Abstract (Summary)**

A Vancouver cyclist recalled Tuesday how a relaxing spin along the quiet trails of the University Endowment Lands was shattered by a sudden act of extreme violence.

Glenn Anderson, 26, told a jury he was riding the trails Aug. 11, 1993, when he heard someone say: "There's somebody coming."

Stepping out of the witness box in B.C. Supreme Court, Anderson demonstrated how the assailant lifted the bat in two hands and brought it crashing down on the victim's head.

### **Full Text** (495 words)

*(Copyright The Vancouver Sun)*

A Vancouver cyclist recalled Tuesday how a relaxing spin along the quiet trails of the University Endowment Lands was shattered by a sudden act of extreme violence.

Glenn Anderson, 26, told a jury he was riding the trails Aug. 11, 1993, when he heard someone say: "There's somebody coming."

Recalling how he braked and glanced in the direction of the voice, Anderson added: "I started to hear yells, disturbing noises.

"They were a cross between a yell and a moan."

Anderson said he looked through the foliage and saw two men standing upright and a third man who appeared to be on his knees.

"One man had a bat," he added. "He struck the man who was on his knees very hard in the head."

Stepping out of the witness box in B.C. Supreme Court, Anderson demonstrated how the assailant lifted the bat in two hands and brought it crashing down on the victim's head.

"I heard at the same time a loud crack," he said. "It was the crack of a bat being hit on a hard object."

He said a great deal of force was used.

The witness said he watched moments later as the man with the bat, who was wearing a purple football jersey with white numbers on the back, lifted the victim on to his shoulder and carried him farther into the bushes.

Questioned by prosecutor Ker Clark, the witness said he and another man subsequently pursued the assailant through the bush, grappled with him and held him until police arrived.

Anderson was testifying at a trial in which Alfred James Bailey, 40, has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder in the slaying of Martin Frauendorf, 29.

Co-prosecutor Susan Brown, in the Crown's opening address, told the jury and Justice Kenneth Meredith that Frauendorf, a computer programmer at the University of B.C., was attacked as he rode his bike home.

She said the medical evidence will show he was struck five to six times with a baseball bat, the blows causing



massive head injuries and brain damage.

Brown said the Crown's theory is that Bailey became angry when his girlfriend, Tamoko Imamichi, broke off their relationship and began seeing another man.

The prosecutor said the Crown will call evidence that Bailey offered a work colleague money to injure Frauendorf, and approached another man with an offer of money to kill the victim.

Brown said photos Bailey took of Frauendorf and Imamichi, along with binoculars found at the crime scene, clearly show the accused stalked the deceased and carefully planned his murder.

The prosecutor said the Crown anticipates that Bailey's lawyers, Adrian Brooks and Mark Jette, will suggest their client has a mental disorder caused by a head injury he received in 1990.

Brown said the Crown will call psychiatric evidence to rebut a defence suggestion Bailey's condition rendered him unable to appreciate what he was doing when he attacked Frauendorf.

The trial continues in Vancouver.

\*\*\* Infomart-Online \*\*\*

Credit: VANSUN

#### Indexing (document details)

**Author(s):** Larry Still  
**Document types:** CRIME  
**Section:** NEWS  
**Publication title:** The Vancouver Sun. Vancouver, B.C.: Mar 22, 1995. pg. A.3  
**Source type:** Newspaper  
**ISSN:** 08321299  
**ProQuest document ID:** 21136448  
**Text Word Count** 495  
**Document URL:** <http://proquest.umi.com/pqdweb?did=21136448&sid=1&Fmt=3&clientId=1525&RQT=309&VName=PQD>

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