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Agency handled my surveillance. 12 I couldn't believe the that naive. Legally, the CIA cannot conduct any domestic slance activities except in the interest of national security ever, this did not prevent the CIA from continuing their physurveillance of me nor of their tapping my phones—another gal act.

Meanwhile, I got a call from an avid researcher of the Ken assassination, Gus Russo. Russo, originally from Baltimore working on a PBS-Frontline television series about the Passassination. Gus told me he had been in Florida interviewing man whom I had indentified as a possible CIA bag-man interconspiracy. This man, also a former Air Force Colonel, was a goo friend and former busiess assiciate of Col. Howard Burris, the man I had met years earlier through mob courier Micky Weiners

Gus Russo felt the man was ready to talk about the assasination and, based on this assessment, the head of the IK Assassination Archives in Washington, D.C., attorney Bud Fensterwald was ready to head to Florida and interview him. When I heard of Bud's intention, I told Russo in no uncertain terms that Bud would never be allowed to approach the man and, if Bud attempted to go through with the interview, he would be killed Russo believed me, but, unfortunately, Bud did not. He laughed it off when I repeated to him the same warning. Bud asked me to set-up a luncheon date with the Colonel for the first or second week in April of 1991. I said I would, but told Bud that, as my phone was tapped, the CIA was well aware of his trip and would, undoubtedly, be aware of his luncheon appointment. Again he laughed and asked if I wanted a bodyguard. I told him it wouldn't help.

I set up the luncheon date for the 11th of April, 1991, with the Colonel, and told Bud. He said he would send me the money for the tickets and meet me at the Palm Beach airport just before noon. Worried, I called Gus again. Gus responded by saying that Bud was convinced that if the man was involved, he would get it out of him. I then reported all this to Doug Sandhage, the publisher of East Side Weekend. Just days before I was to meet Bud, I received a call from Bud's secretary that he had died the previous

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