

Last rites tomorrow for Lowenstein

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 PLANS were being completed for a memorial service for former Rep. Allard Lowenstein today as police continued to piece together the twisted motives of the man accused of gunning him down in an explosion of paranoid hatred.

A funeral service for the civil rights activist, slain in his office on Friday, is scheduled for tomorrow at Central Synagogue, 55th St. and Lexington Av.

Speakers at the service will include former UN Ambassador Andrew Young, California Rep. Paul McCloskey and Rep. Andrew Jacobs of Indiana.

Lowenstein is to be buried in a private ceremony on Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

Meanwhile, it was revealed, accused murderer Dennis Sweeney told cops after his arrest that he had a "hate list" of six other people he wanted to kill.

"He said he had strong feelings of hatred toward at least six other people, at least as strong as those he had for Mr. Lowenstein,"

Suspect had six more on hit list: DA

said Asst. DA John Rieck. The names of the six were not revealed.

Lowenstein himself once described the man who now is accused of murdering him as having been "very, very badly damaged" emotionally during the political in-fighting that marked the 1960s civil rights movement.

Lowenstein told Stanford University history professor Clayborne Carson during an interview three years ago that he had recruited Sweeney during the early 1960s to register black voters in McComb, Miss.

Carson was interviewing Lowenstein for his book, "In Struggle: SNCC and the Black Awakening of the 1960s."

The civil rights movement, Lowenstein told the historian, "produced genuine paranoia and often very deeply bitter and permanently damaged people."

His friendship with Sweeney ended when the young activist started to consider Lowenstein the enemy of the movement, the historian recalled Lowenstein telling him.

Carson, whose book will be published next fall by Harvard University Press, read the transcript to the Associated Press in a telephone interview yesterday.

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ALLARD LOWENSTEIN
 Interview recalled.