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The death of President John F. Kennedy is something I only have read about in history textbooks or been forced to watch in PBS docudramas. Why, then, should his death 28 years ago have any bearing on my life today?

Oliver Stone's new film, "'JFK,'" rekindles the debate about who actually was involved in Kennedy's assassination. The movie follows the personal and professional trials that New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison (played by Kevin Costner) faced as he tried to figure out the truth.

During the course of his investigations Garrison becomes suspicious of almost everything involved with the case. Those doubts, as dramatized in this film, convincingly point to the conclusion that there must have been a cover-up of enormous proportions, involving the CIA, the FBI and the Pentagon, among others.

Even more scary, the film implies that the deaths of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy also were planned for the same reasons behind JFK's killing -- all three wanted peace. The arms business is big.

What scared me the most about this film is not that these things happened almost 30 years ago but that they probably still are occurring today. Even if Garrison's explanation of the murder isn't true, there are still many holes in the killing that have yet to be explained.

When I went to see "'JFK,'" I expected to learn a lot. But I was surprised that "'JFK'" is also very entertaining.

I would highly recommend that you see this movie. Better yet, take your parents. They probably would be able to explain a lot of the details to you and it would be interesting to see how someone alive during that time reacts to learning that the government possibly betrayed them.