

Grad reconstructs Kennedy murder

Warren report is criticized

The John F. Kennedy assassination was reconstructed through slides, pictures, and tapes yesterday afternoon by psychology graduate student Gary Schoener, investigator working with New Orleans District Atty. Jim Garrison.

"The Warren report has fooled no one but the American public," Schoener said. "The foreign press generally disregarded the Warren report right after it was published."



Schoener

SCHOENER began with a number of aerial and angle shots of the Dallas area where Kennedy was shot. With careful precision, he mentioned names, descriptions, (even the I.Q., vision acuity, occupation, and height of some persons), and testimonies of important observers and officials whose statements were not included in the Warren report.

Schoener repeated, and attacked through slides and eye witness testimonies, statements of secret servicemen, J. Edgar Hoover, and members of the Commission. "They had already decided their verdict the day of the assassination and refused to accept any information that didn't adjust to the story."

One sketch, which had appeared in a foreign magazine, diagrammed the impossibility of the one-bullet, single-assassin theory. The angle of the bullet

and the President's head when shot would not have allowed the bullet to pass through both Kennedy's neck and Texas Gov. John Connally's rib and hand, he said.

A photograph of Kennedy's blood-drenched shirt further shows the bullet entered his back, not his neck, as the report claimed. The bullet, therefore, couldn't have been fired from the sixth floor of the book depository where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the rifle, Schoener continued.

AND THE RIFLE, rifle experts all over the world have claimed, could not possibly have been fired three times in such rapid succession and with such accuracy at the distance, according to Schoener.

His slides included a perspective of the Dallas site; a reconstruction of the assassination done by the FBI showing what an assassin would have seen through the sixth story of the depository; slides from film of the actual assassination purchased by Life magazine; several photographs from Dallas bystanders before, during, and after the assassination.

"In the near future, I hope to be able to reveal more information concerning the testimonies and the autopsy," he said, indicating that investigators know even more than they are still willing to acknowledge.

Harold Weisberg, principle investigator for Garrison, will take up the story where Schoener left off from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union main ballroom.

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