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STANFORD - In jail or out, Jack Ruby may face "serious danger" of physical harm, Mark Lane said Friday (OCT. 14) at Stanford University.

The controversial attorney-author of the best-selling "Rush to Judgment" said there is "overwhelming and conclusive" evidence that at least two persons shot the late President Kennedy.

Addressing two audiences totalling more than 1,000 students, Lane showed a letter from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover confirming that two key frames in movies of the assassination were transposed before publication by the Warren Commission.

As published, these show the late President slumping forward. But the correct sequence, as determined by photographic experts, shows Kennedy was pushed back by the impact of one bullet, which could only have been fired from in front of his limousine, Lane said.

In a news conference, he said 35 witnesses to the assassination, whom he had interviewed, showed "great reluctance" to be filmed in person for a new documentary, because they were aware of the fact that several others had been threatened, shot, and killed under less than clear circumstances.

A similar fate could befall Ruby, Lane indicated.

"We could not find a single witness who believed the Warren Commission report," Lane said. "Almost everyone we interviewed said the Commission distorted the force of his testimony. Two said key portions of their testimony had been deleted entirely" in the final, edited version.

Two-thirds of this group said they heard shots coming from a fence near the railroad overpass, not the Texas Book Depository.

He cited a recent poll by Lou Harris Associates, which showed only one-third of the public now believes Lee Oswald alone killed Kennedy, and added: "in another six weeks, there will be very, very few people in this country who will be able to accept the central conclusion of the Warren Commission's report."

Lane accused the Warren Commission of "obviously and clearly" suppressing key testimony and evidence in its investigation. It deleted Mrs. Kennedy's testimony about her husband's head wounds, classified many documents and most of the physical evidence, and has refused to give access to any complete transcript of its hearings, if one was kept, he said.

"While I'm not generally in favor of Congressional investigations," Lane said he supports a recent bill which would provide for a Joint House-Senate probe of the commission's work.

"No one will believe the commission if they hear the witnesses," he said.

If Ruby were to take the stand at his re-trial, recently ordered by a Texas court, he could answer two key questions--why he shot Oswald and how he gained access to the Dallas police station at precisely the time Oswald was being transferred.

Lane said a petition campaign "in every city and campus" might help persuade President Johnson to declassify more of the commission's documents and perhaps provide for public access to physical evidence in the case, which has been placed in police custody.

Lane's appearances were sponsored by the Tresidder Memorial Union Program Board and the Stanford Law Forum, which has announced plans for a public rebuttal by UCLA Prof. Wesley Liebeler, an assistant attorney for the Warren Commission, on Monday (OCT. 17).

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