



# King, Kennedy More questions raised at assassination forum

By Larry Lutz

Three assassination authorities discussed new questions Monday night concerning the killings of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Donald Freed, Mark Lane and Jeff Cohen spoke in connection with the Union Program Council's symposium, *Power and Conspiracy in America: Who's in Control?* Their presentation focused on shortcomings of the Warren Commission, which investigated JFK's assassination and questions that they said have not been answered.

Freed, playwright and author of the novel *Executive Action*, accused the federal government of secrecy concerning information about the Warren report.

"That murder reached into every household in the land," he said. "For 12 years we have been deceived concerning the true facts about the assassination, but we can fight the secrecy of the state because we have the right to know."

Lane, an attorney and author, said he had been researching JFK's assassination "almost since the day it happened," and outlined some faults in the Warren report.

The problems involved with the report, he said, are their methods of inquiry, their failure to question key witnesses and their rejection of the possibility of a conspiracy. The main problem with the Warren report is what he called "the magic bullet theory."

According to Lane, the Warren Commission concluded that three shots were fired by one gunman and one of those shots killed Kennedy. Lane said the discrepancy arises because the report also said Kennedy was struck three times. Texas Gov. John Connally once, and one stray bullet was found, all from that lone gunman.

Although Lane said he did not have a theory on who killed Kennedy, he said there was enough evidence to prove a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

Lane said he recently received some new information, which convinced him a conspiracy was involved in the Kennedy killing.

He held up a letter which he said contained testimony from a former Dallas policeman who said Jack Ruby was on the payroll of the Dallas Police Dept. two weeks before Kennedy was killed. Ruby shot Kennedy's accused killer, Lee Harvey Oswald.

The reason this and other information concerning the Kennedy assassination has not been made public is

because the government has suppressed it, the public lacks the power to get the information, and the national media "accepted the Warren Commission's report as the final word," Lane said.

To remedy that and renew the investigation, Lane started a group a year ago called the Citizens Committee of Inquiry, which now has more than 100 chapters in more than half the states.

The main goal of the group, he said, is to urge the U.S. Congress to pass a resolution calling for a congressional inquiry into the King, Robert Kennedy and John Kennedy assassinations.

The group is calling for a congressional investigation instead of doing it themselves, he said, because citizens do not have the power to subpoena witnesses or obtain government information.

## health tips: sprains

In intramural season injuries such as sprains and strains frequently occur. A sprain is a stretching, over-stretching or tearing of the ligaments that hold bones together at a joint. A strain refers to the stretching, over-stretching or tearing of ligaments or muscles.

Symptoms of sprains and strains include:

- Tenderness around the injury
- Pain
- Swelling
- Disability
- Possible black and blue discoloration.

Treatment of sprains and strains depends on the severity of the injury. Mild sprains and strains may be taken care of without assistance, but moderate ones will heal faster with therapy. Severe sprains and strains need medical attention.

Treatment includes:

- Apply ice at 20-minute intervals for the first two or three days after the injury.
- Use an Ace or elastic wrap to reduce swelling.
- Elevate the injury to reduce swelling and relieve discomfort.

## East Campus students given chance to decide new Union's programming

East Campus students have a chance to decide what direction programming will take in the new Nebraska East Union.

Suggestion boxes have been placed in C. Y. Thompson Library, Burr-Feide residence halls and the Nebraska East Union by the East Union Programming Task Force, according to junior Craig Hertel, a member of the task force.

Hertel said the task force was set up last spring to find what East Campus students want done with their student fees.

In the past, East Campus students have felt slighted, he said, because they didn't have the building space for speakers, films and meetings.

"We have the facilities and we have the student fees," Hertel said. "Now we have our chance. We just don't know what the students want."

Student fees are paying for the \$4.3 million building and its programs.

One question students can help decide, Hertel said, is what should be done with a room behind the North Forty Recreation Area on the first floor. The recreation area includes a bowling alley, billiards and table tennis tables, and pinball machines.

The room is being considered as an arts and crafts center or a darkroom, he said, but the task force would like more ideas.

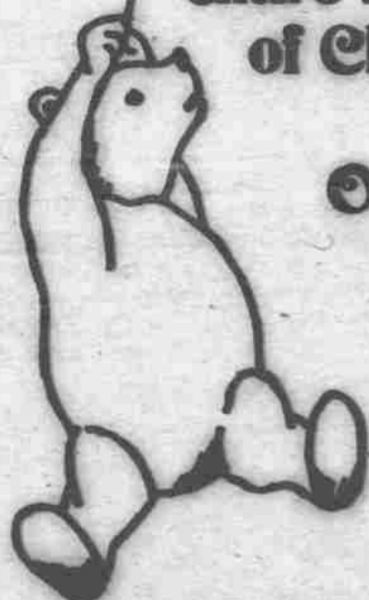
The task force includes student and faculty representatives from the Colleges of Home Economics, Dentistry, Agriculture and Law. Student representatives from the Graduate Student Association and the Union Advisory Board also are on the force.

Hertel said the task force will list the program ideas in a survey and send them to East Campus clubs and classrooms for evaluation.

The completed surveys then will be compiled by the task force and recommendations made to the Nebraska Union Advisory Board for approval.

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