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daily nebraskan
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Snyder: NBC working to obtain Zapruder film

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"The theories certainly cause great anxiety. I'm not convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald did it, but it's convenient for me to believe that because there does not seem to be any other piece of evidence to indicate otherwise.

"People tend to forget that Lee Harvey Oswald was found with a gun in his hand and that that gun was the gun that killed (Dallas police) Officer J.D. Tippett. In looking for other theories, you sometimes tend to forget what evidence, limited though it might have been, the Warren Commission turned up.

"When the Warren Commission report first came out, I thought, 'well this is the definitive answer.' Now I don't think it's the definitive answer. I think that it ought to be reopened. I think we ought to go into all of the charges and all of the theories and either prove them or disprove them."

According to Snyder, the Kennedy programs prompted much mail, mostly favoring the call for a reinvestigation.

"Most of the mail that we have received, the people that write in want to know more, they want to see the Zapruder film, they feel that the investigation ought to be reopened, that not all the questions have been answered," Snyder said.

Snyder said the network "was doing the best we can" to obtain the Zapruder film.

"We have to do it within the limits of our own financial resources, though," Snyder said.

Unlike ABC's Rivera, Snyder does not have his own production company. NBC produces the program and holds legal responsibility for what is aired.

But he reported that his staff of 15 has free rein to deal with any topic on the program.

"Do I have free rein on what the program deals with? No. Does the staff who puts the program together? Yes," Snyder said.

"No censorship"

He contended that "there is no censorship" on the program.

"Our program is edited by the network. We tape at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard time," Snyder said. "Censorship implies a control of ideas before the program goes on the air which does not happen with the *Tomorrowshow*."

He claimed that editing was a different thing. "Editing; if somebody says God damn it, God is blooped out because the network has a policy on that," Snyder reported.

Time prevents him from practicing advocacy journalism in his nightly news program, although he said he was sympathetic with some of those who practiced that trend in journalism.

"I don't have much of a chance to even exercise my own, personal philosophy of news because the program that I do here is highly structured and we are dependent upon film and videotape for much of the visual presentation of the program which does not leave an awful lot of time for advocacy," Snyder said.

"It's not that I don't necessarily believe in it, but I don't think that it belongs in a strip news program once a day on television.

Snyder declined to specify a single "most successful" program in the *Tomorrow* series.

"I consider any one thing more successful than another," Snyder said. "I think that you have to look at the program in terms of an on-going enterprise; one that has been on the air for a year-and-a-half and has had a steady growth rate of success. It really is difficult for me to say well here is one thing that was more successful than any other thing we have done.

"And from those of us on the late, late night shift in the heart of Manhattan, good night," and the *Tomorrow Show* ends.

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