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# CIA Plotted JFK's Death, Lane Says

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Author Mark Lane made more than 1,400 University of Wisconsin students sit up and listen Tuesday night as he told them that the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy was a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) conspiracy.

Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment," declared that the nation will soon learn that Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of the late President, was an FBI agent who killed no one on Nov. 22, 1963.

Lane also declared that the FBI knew of the assassination plot of Nov. 17, 1963, but that "someone made a decision not to communicate the information to Mr. Kennedy."

LANE, GUEST speaker for the Wisconsin Student Ass'n. Symposium, made his allegations to a full-house audience in the Wisconsin Union Theater where once again news photographers were banned from taking pictures.

Lane is a lawyer who practices in Harlem and had served a term in the New York Legislature. His "Rush to Judgment" deals with the Warren Commission's Report on the assassination, and questions the validity of the government-published work.

HE TOLD his extremely attentive audience that not long before Mr. Kennedy's trip to Dallas the U.S. Secret Service uncovered a plot to kill him in Chicago and that the trip was canceled. He said he didn't know why Mr. Kennedy was not informed of the apparent conspiracy in Dallas.

One subtle hint brought strong applause. He told of the doctor who performed an autopsy on Mr. Kennedy's body at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Dallas. The doctor, a com-

burned his notes on the autopsy.

"When asked by U.S. News and World Report why the notes were burned," Lane said, "the commission explained that an autopsy had never been performed."

"The notes were burned on orders from someone who can give orders to a commander in the U.S. Navy," Lane said.

LANE ALSO indicted popular publications and newscasters including the New York Times, Newsweek, Life Magazine, the NBC network, Walter Cronkite, and book publishers.

The Warren Commission, Lane said, stated Ruby was in no way connected with Oswald, but a picture was taken near the Dallas book depository, he said, and a man in the picture was positively identified as Ruby.

When the commission received the picture, it cropped the man out and then published the picture in its report, Lane said.

He said that the commission completely ignored 58 witnesses out of 90 questioned who said they heard shots coming from behind a wooden fence on a grassy knoll to the right and front of Mr. Kennedy instead of from the sixth floor of the book depository behind him.

Other questions Lane posed concerned the number of shots fired, the front entrance of bul-