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HEADS UP—An officer from the San Diego Police Department explains the consequences of drug usage to students assembled on the lawn outside the CW library.
—Photo by Karl Eklund.

Kennedy Conspiracy Hoax Explained By Clay Shaw

By Antoinette Ernandes

Clay Shaw, the man accused of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy, told a Law School audience his trial was "the most shoddy case in history."

The purpose of his visit, he said, was to give an insight into "what it is like to be accused of perhaps the worst crime of the century." He was cleared by a jury.

Retired at 52

Shaw said he retired in 1963, at the age of 52, as managing director of the International Trade Mart of New Orleans.

He said his life was changed a month after Kennedy's death when he received a phone call from the office of New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison. He was asked to come to the D.A.'s office.

Shaw said an assistant D.A. asked him a series of questions pertaining to Lee Harvey Oswald, the President's assassin. It seemed that Oswald had, some months prior, appeared at the Trade Mart asking for permission to distribute some pro-Castro leaflets. Shaw said Oswald was referred to an assistant. He said he never met Oswald.

Answered Questions

Shaw answered the assistant D.A.'s questions and left the office "feeling I had done something for my country."

He recalled that he didn't hear anything more from Garrison's office until Feb. 27, 1967.

He said Walter Sheridan, a top investigator for NBC, came to see him and accused him of having used the alias Clay Bertrand. Shaw said he denied the accusation.

Call from Friend

On March 1 Shaw said he received a phone call from a friend informing him he had been named in a D.A.'s subpoena. He said he went to Garrison's office and after a two-hour wait he was interviewed by two of Garrison's assistants.

Shaw said he was asked if he

knew a charter pilot named Dave Ferrie. He said no. Ferrie, who was found dead of undetermined causes in February, 1967, was linked to Oswald in Garrison's investigation.

Garrison's deputies told Shaw that they had three witnesses ready to testify that he knew Ferrie.

Refused Truth Serum

During the session Shaw was asked if he would take a truth serum and he said he refused on the ground he shouldn't have to prove his statements. He said he was then handcuffed and imprisoned on the spot. Bail was set at \$10,000. Shaw said the bail was "sort of ironic since dope peddlers get bail set at \$40,000 while the man accused of conspiring to kill the President got only \$10,000."

The next morning, March 6, Shaw posted bail and called a press conference in which he maintained his innocence.

He said he then hired three lawyers for his defense, including Irving Diamond, considered one of the top lawyers in New Orleans.

Hearing Requested

Garrison requested a preliminary hearing (something usually reserved for the defense). It was set for two weeks after Shaw's arrest. There the state's

chief witness, Perry Raymond Russo, made his first appearance.

Russo, 25, a Baton Rouge insurance salesman who had been under repeated mental treatment, told about a party before Kennedy was killed.

Russo said Ferrie, Oswald, Shaw and others attended the party and at that time plotted to kill the President.

Russo said he hadn't come forth with the information before because he was "too busy with schoolwork."

It was later brought out that Russo was offered \$3,000 to testify against Shaw.

Addict Offered Heroin

Shaw said a drug addict was offered a parole and an ounce of heroin by the D.A.'s office if he would testify against him.

Nothing was accomplished at the hearing and trial was set to begin last Jan. 21.

Before the trial opened, Shaw said, journalists began to note discrepancies in Garrison's charges. He said Jim Phaland of the *Saturday Evening Post* and Hugh Amesworth of *Newsweek* wrote stories expressing doubt about Garrison's case.

NBC's Sheridan said that the conspiracy charge was "prefabricated." Some 1,137 prospective

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Registration Through Mail Ready for Next Semester

By Janet Howard

USD students will be able to register by mail for the spring semester if they have fulfilled their financial commitments by Jan. 17.

Preceding the registration will be class enrollment, which will take place this Thursday and on Dec. 9. Class enrollment for all College for Men and College for Women students will be held in the main corridor of the College for Men. Class enrollment will replace pre-registration, and afford students assurance of the

classes of his choice.

Here is Thursday's registration schedule: Seniors, from noon to 2 p.m.; juniors, from 2-4 p.m.; and graduate students, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Dec. 9, sophomores from noon to 2 p.m.; freshmen will enroll from 2 to 4 p.m. All students also may enroll at any other scheduled times.

Approval by Chairmen

Students must consult their major department chairmen prior to class enrollment and have the written approval from

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Club Football Okayed In Special Election

By Rosemary Masterson

USD students have decided by a 390-36 vote to retain club football.

As a result of a student referendum taken last week, club football will return with no increase in student fees.

The vote followed a forum held on Nov. 21 in the CW Theater. Rev. William Phillips spoke first, suggesting that students read the comprehensive report that he had issued on club football.

Coach Jim Gray made a plea for the program to be retained. He described the many sacrifices that the team had made and emphasized "these players are the greatest people I've been associated with in my whole life."

Others Interested

Gray told the audience that, because of the team's record and standing, he has already received inquiries from Occidental, Redlands, Cal Western and other small California colleges who want to get on the Torero schedule next year.

Gray thanked the students who had attended the games and commented, "I think the percentage of students here who go to the games is the highest in the country."

Play at Home

"If the program is passed," he said, "I want students to run the program. We will try to play at home instead of traveling off campus for home games. If I am here next year, you won't pay one cent. I don't think it's fair for the students to have to pay to see their team play."

Brian Riley, AS president, then described the financial program for next year. The total expense for the club football will be about \$26,000. Because of a reduction of the AS fee to \$25 for all students, and the retention of \$7,000 that had been taken out of CM AS fees previously and handed over to the Athletic Department, the AS will have \$7,000 more to work with next year.

Rug Fee Out

Furthermore, the \$4,000 rug expense this year will not be necessary next year. Also, part-time students will be charged an AS fee thus bringing in another \$3,000. Thus, the AS will have \$14,000 to contribute to the club football program next year. The rest of the money is expected from ticket sales to non-students.

Donations Possible

Father Phillips said he thinks the program can be financed through alumni involvement, and hyperactive ticket sales. "Donations can be accepted, but we are limited by an agreement with the bishop. We can't solicit donations that might otherwise have gone to the school."

Committee Set To Examine Minority Studies

By Belita Taylor

An ad hoc committee, USD Committee on Minority Programs, has been set up at the request of the College for Men faculty, and approved by Rev. Msgr. John E. Baer, CM president.

Dr. Paul Theil, political science professor, is temporary chairman of the committee.

The committee has the responsibility of examining the present university catalog to see what courses deal entirely or in part with topics related to minority group experience. They seek also to develop courses and programs for possible adoption by the faculty.

The committee is composed of: Theil, Rev. Laurence Dolan, Dr. Donald Peterson, Dr. Richard Coanda, Dr. Raymond Brandes, Dr. Patricia Traylor, Dr. Gerald Sperazzo, Fred Closson, James Moriarty, Sister Agnes Murphy, Jon Connor of the Black Students Union, and Richard Valdez of MAYA.

Vega Appointed Chairman of Speech Forum

By Mario Orlando

For all those who have been awaiting another one of those campus rap sessions that John Mackey initiated last September in the CW patio, good news is here. The Legi Council has established a committee to continue the Open Speech Forum.

Heading that committee is sophomore Richard Vega, a deep thinking, free-minded individual who brings some ideological background to the program. Assisting him are Mary Potter, Jack Ettlein, Steve Walker, Peggy Coughlin, and John Fennessey. Greg Pirio was appointed by the Legi Council as its liaison to the committee.

'I was surprised'

When asked about his appointment as Open Speech Forum chairman, Vega replied that he knew nothing about it until it had occurred. "I was very suddenly informed that I was to be chairman. . . I was very surprised."

Concerning the nature of his job, Vega said that after conferring with Mackey, AS CM vice president, he found that he is to set up the policy of the OSF and to find an area to hold gatherings. As to specific plans, Vega stated that all proposals are indefinite until the committee can study them. However, he did mention that the student union, Rose Room, or patio would be the most likely meeting places.

Helpful Ideas

Vega defined the purpose of the Open Speech Forum as "to provide the school with an area in which people in the community can put forth helpful views which yet might be offensive to the administration or others in the community."

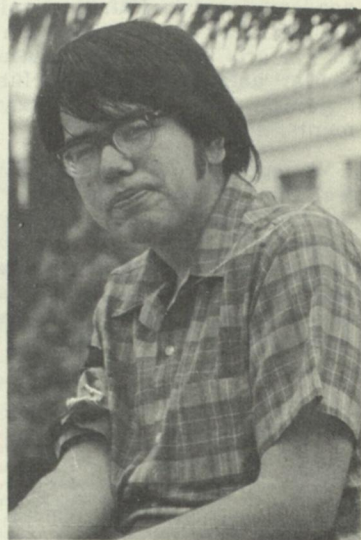
This view is based on Vega's belief in "every person's inherent right to put forth his point of view that he thinks is relevant to the community."

Vega believes that open speech and this free speech principle are synonymous. He said he means free speech not in the sense of anti-institutionalism, but rather as something unstructured that goes beyond any establishment.

Freedom Implied

Vega prefers not to use the words "free speech" because of the anarchical connotations that people give to them. Another reason is that he believes that within the concept of the true university the practice of speaking is implied.

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Richard Vega

As honorable, mature students, we should justify the responsibility that teachers and classmates have entrusted to us by passing or failing on our own merits. Cheating may be an easy way to make up for poor study habits or lack of preparation but it will make the transition from college life to society very difficult. College can prepare us for life only as far as we are willing to let its influence affect us.

Oscar Rodriguez

And with the cold winter the anniversary came to a close and the Grand Jury launched an investigation into the accomplishments and financing of 200th Inc., and this was good.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words. They must be signed by the author. No obscenities are permitted in letters, editorials, or stories.

—Fred I. Closson,
Sociology Dept.



CONSIDERS BOARD—Mayor Frank Curran, speaking in More Halls, says he is currently considering establishing a Mayor Youth Advisory Board. USD student Richard Vega is researching the program for him. Curran's appearance here was sponsored by Political Science Club. —Photo by Karl Eklund.

Placement News

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Tuesday, Dec. 9

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Thursday, Dec. 11

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Registration by Mail Ready

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the chairmen on two copies of their programs. One copy will be for the student, the other for the registrar. This departmental counseling should be finished before the scheduled class enrollment.

Proxy Allowed

During class enrollment, each students' name will be placed on the list for each class he is approved to attend. When a class or section has been filled, additional students may request the chairman or his delegate to place their names on a stand-by list. If vacancies occur, the stand-bys will be notified on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students may also register by proxy if the proxy has written authorization from the absentee.

Students who desire to remain in sequence courses offered by a particular instructor should make their wishes known to such instructor before the scheduled class enrollments of Thursday and Dec. 9.

Two choices are open to students who have followed the

correct procedures for class enrollment.

One option will be registration by mail, providing the payment is postmarked no later than Jan. 17. Only full time students may register by mail. Those students who fulfill the class enrollment process, but have not met all their financial obligations, will be retained in an inactive file in the registrar's office until the financial matters are cleared up.

Students who have been cleared by the business office, will have their registration cards mailed to the address they have designated at the class enrollment. Students will then merely have to appear in time for classes at the beginning of the semester.

Another Option

The other option available to students is registration on campus. Those students who have not completed their financial arrangements by Jan. 17, and part-time students will be able to register on campus on Jan. 31.

According to the academic deans, no one is permitted to register without presenting a

program of courses with the department chairman's written approval. Anyone who appears on Jan. 31 without the written approval will be delayed in registration until Feb. 2. Fall semester students, who are delayed, will be required to pay the late registration fee of \$10.

"—a Beacon Bright"

They say a poet is one who has the gift of stringing words together.

Think of the Byrons, the Shelleys, the Keats who must groan in their graves at such a pompously degrading statement!

Stringer of words! Why not architects of emotions, gods of creation?

Why not lords of imagination, embodiments of Tellus herself?

Stringer of words?

BAH!

Vice is nice

but

Incest is best.

—Dave Hunter

Vice is nice

but

Sin is in.

Conspiracy Hoax Explained by Shaw

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jurors were questioned. The trial took 39 days.

Shaw called it "the shabbiest, most shoddy case in U.S. history."

The jury deliberated 54 minutes before returning with a not guilty verdict. Two days later, Shaw was charged with perjury by Garrison and now awaits trial on that charge.

Suit Under Way

Shaw said he is suing Garrison for monetary damages. He said he will not give an estimate of his financial loss until the trial. He would only tell his audience that someone with a "smaller bank book" would have been imprisoned.

"There must be many, many people in jail today simply because they lacked the money, prestige, and friends," he said. Shaw is critical of the role of the New Orleans news media.

'Behavior Disgraceful'

"Their behavior was disgraceful," he said. "They had no editorial comment for two years, but always managed to publish the D.A.'s releases. They served as a medium for inflaming public opinion."

Shaw said his personal life

has not altered radically since the trial. He said he does not hide but goes to concerts, movies and other functions. He said that of more than 400 letters he has received only three were hostile—all the others were favorable.

He warned, in closing: "Any one of you could be taken up for any crime and you would have to defend yourself."

Vega Heads New Forum

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ing freely is already implied. To use "free speech" would imply that free speech is something outside the university.

Vega stated that the true university is not "an institution but a force, a platform," in which creativity takes precedence over learning established facts. "But the university has degenerated to the point of just perpetuating itself and turning out products in its own name . . . I see free speech as its redemption."

Creative Thought

In keeping with this need for stimulating creative thought and airing relevant communal concerns, Vega would like to expand the OSF to include not only students but also controversial speakers from many areas.

Summing up his position he expressed it thus: "I see my job as to provide stimulus. I'm not trying to indoctrinate anyone or set up restrictive channels . . . I'm trying to give opportunity."



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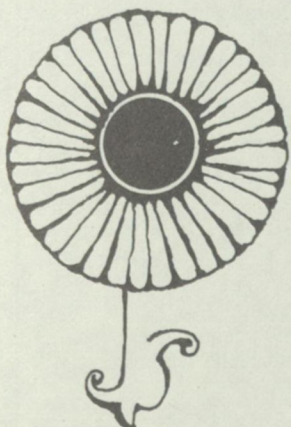
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This could be it. This could be the year that USD teams leave their mark in the sports world.

It all started with football and its remarkable 5-2 record. There have been problems and conflicts since the year started, and many of the problems still exist. But what can one expect from a first year program?

The basketball team will open its season tomorrow U.C. Riverside at Riverside. The Toreros will then return to play in the Aztec Invitational Wednesday through Saturday. Their first-round opponent will be UC Davis at 9 p.m. Teams entered in the tournament include San Diego State, Cal Western, UCSD, UC Davis, Cal Poly Pomona, Tahoe College, and Pomona College.

The first home game for the Toreros will be Friday, Dec. 19, against Whittier. During the Christmas vacation, the Toreros will be playing in the Holiday Tournament hosted by Cal Western. Afterward the team will travel to Texas to face Abilene Christian, Trinity University, and Lamar State College Jan. 2, 3, and 5.

The tennis team opened its pre-season scrimmages with a 25-7 win over Cal Western, Sunday, Nov. 16. This was the first time in the history of the school that a USD tennis team scored a win over Cal Western. Led by Mesa transfer, John Pettus, and senior Mike Taylor, the Toreros simply outclassed their opponents.

Dr. Curt Spanis, tennis coach, announced a tentative 28-game schedule for this year. The schedule includes university division teams such as San Fernando Valley State, University of Nevada, and University of San Francisco.

In the next issue of the Vista, Sports Shorts will present a sports history contest. The prize will be one dollar. This could be the easiest buck you could get without working for it.

—Oscar Rodriguez

There's been a lot of controversy among students and administration concerning club football. Students are concerned whether the program was successful financially and as a unifying force on campus. One thing is certain, however; the program was a huge success on the football field.

Coach Jim Gray managed to mold a dedicated winning team from a group of players that seemed to have 30 strikes against them from the beginning. Some had never played organized ball. Others had, but had given it up years ago. Practices were in the early morning and, not all could be at practice at the same time.

Gray invented the six-hour work week. And it seems that he capitalized on every minute of it. With the Toreros' 19-18 come-from-behind victory over Azusa-Pacific, the team surfaced from near obscurity to a 5-2 season and a flock of statistical victories.

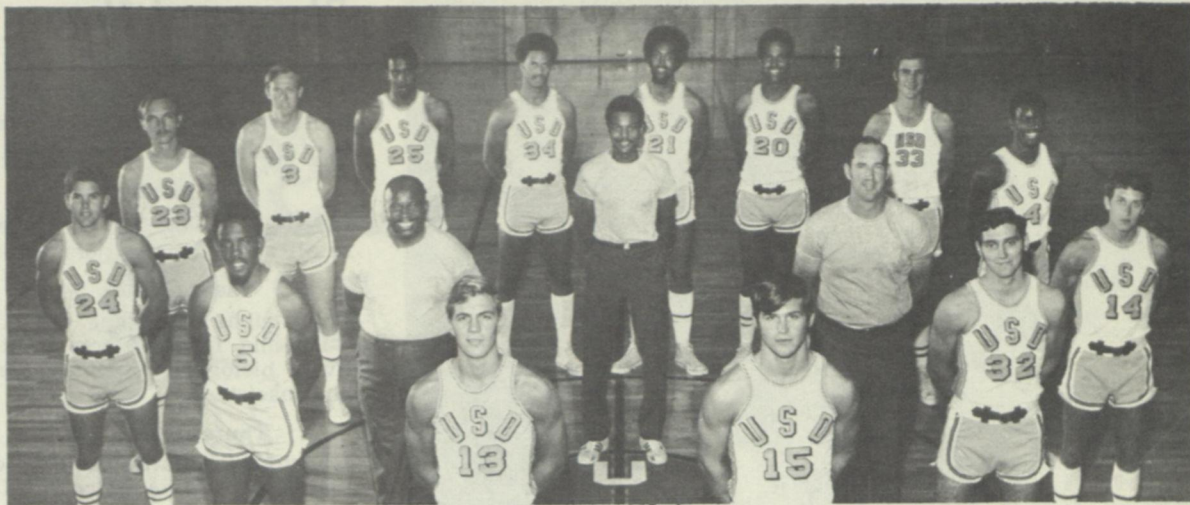
It's difficult to name an outstanding player for the Azusa-Pacific game, since so many players were outstanding. Gray mentioned John Rudd, who played three fourths of the game with a broken shoulder, Henry Brown (who made some unreal plays), Don Rush, the defensive line, and the cornerbacks as outstanding contributors, but then added "Every player was outstanding at one time or another in the game."

In the athletic world, the season was a success for the school, the players, and for Gray. "As a coach, I think it was the most rewarding experience I've ever had," Gray said. "To win the Cotton Bowl might be more exciting, but it can't be more rewarding."

"We won five more games than we were supposed to," said Gray. "It's a credit to the team. Nobody would have believed we would have a 50-50 season, let alone a winning season."

"The most satisfying thing for me was the way a lot of guys came along and helped out who had never played before."

—Pat McCartney



MEET THE TOREROS—Coach Bernie Bickerstaff, center, flanked by veteran trainer Willie Moore, left, and junior varsity coach John Cunningham, right, says the Toreros are ready for their opener tomorrow night at UC Riverside. Team members are Steve Bajo (15); Mike Pradels (32); Neal Schram (14); Johnnie Otis (4); Joe Fogel (33); Oscar Foster (20); Bob Scotlan (21); Sterling Garrett (34); Gus Magee (25); Jim Usher (3); Jeff Filzenger (23); John Boone (24); Gie Simpson (5); and Rick Sabosky (13).

—Photo by Victor Avila.

Bickerstaff Looks To Evansville

By Pat McCartney

Basketball is back with a new look. The Toreros have a new coach, Bernie Bickerstaff, new faces on the club, and a new game style, in addition to a tough schedule and high hopes.

Tomorrow night the Toreros travel to UC Riverside to face a team that was 15-10 last season, and has all their players returning, and will match them with a new running game and a lot of height and speed.

As of now, the Toreros have six players fighting to start, with other players that need only some experience pressing them. Little All-American candidate Gus Magee will open at center, giving the club rebounding strength. Magee, 6-7 220 pounds, has 629 rebounds in his three years of varsity ball, nine shy of the school record held by Paul Reynolds.

The forward positions will be taken care of by three players. Oscar Foster, the 6-6 215 pound transfer from San Diego City College, will start at one forward position, while either Jeff Filzenger, 6-4 190, or transfer Bob Scotlan, 6-7 215 will start at the other.

Neal Schram, 5-11 175, and Johnnie Otis, 6-4 175, are slated to start as guards. Otis is also a transfer from SDCC.

"Since we'll be running a lot, we'll be using everybody," Bickerstaff said. We plan on running, and utilizing full-court man-to-man defense. We plan to use that for 40 minutes."

The team has a lot of strengths. "We have speed, rebounding, unselfishness in hitting the open man, good defense. And all 11 men have a keen desire to win," said Bickerstaff.

"We want to bug the other

team into making mistakes and then take advantage of those mistakes," continued Bickerstaff. "We have more depth than before. We also have more height, and they're good leapers."

The weaknesses are not overwhelming. "We have to become conscious of screening and preventing the other team from taking two or three shots in a row," Bickerstaff said. "We have to help out on defense."

The goals of coach Bickerstaff are high, but then again, so are the hopes of most followers of Torero basketball. "Our goals this year," Bickerstaff said, "are to break the school win record (17); secondly, to get into the regional playoffs; and thirdly, to get to Evansville with the idea of winning the tournament."

It looks like an interesting year.

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