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# Epstein Scores D.A. Probing Conspiracy

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Jim Garrison, New Orleans district attorney, will be probing an alleged conspiracy to kill President John F. Kennedy, as described Friday by a former Cornell associate of a "fifty-year-old man," following the lead that are a "massive" and continuing investigation.

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The New Orleans district attorney, who is a political ambler, Epstein said, and "we may have to deal with Mr. Garrison. He will have time to come if he wants to."

Epstein said Garrison is a "massive" and continuing investigation. Now at Harvard, Epstein said, "In-quest" as the master's thesis in government here. He is presently working on a series of magazine articles in connection with the assassination conspiracy.

Garrison's office announced on March 14 it had evidence to link Lee Harvey Oswald with two New Orleans men in conspiring to kill the President.

Oswald, it was alleged, had met with David W. Ferrie and

Ray Shaw in September 1963 to plot the assassination. Ferrie was found dead on February 22, 1964, and was a brain hemorrhage. Shaw was arrested on March 14.

At his talk Friday, Epstein said Garrison is "dangerous" and "is building a case against a man (Ray Shaw) who has not been innocent."

Following Garrison's arrest, Garrison was reported by The Associated Press to have claimed "I have no doubt about the case. The arrests will hold up. If you want to get against me, you will lose."

Epstein explained that this sort of assertion brings out Garrison's character as "a Marxist looking for a suspect."

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Garrison, according to Epstein, is "a disciple of Ayn Rand," and likes to see himself as a "rugged individualist" fighting the corruptions of society.

Epstein said Garrison knows he has latched onto "the case of the century," but his strange means of investigation suggest he is "going after it as if it were a dream."

Summing up, Epstein saw Garrison as a "small town D.A. doing his best to build Jim Garrison into a folk-hero." Evidence or not, ethics or not, "most people want to believe Garrison has something."