

Wait grand jury action

FBI spies on Froines, Davis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Testimony during a hearing on conspiracy charges against antiwar activists Rennie Davis and John Froines indicates tape-recorder-carrying FBI agents and informers were among their most faithful audiences.

Froines, a former University assistant professor of chemistry, submitted his resignation from that post last September after a year's unpaid leave of absence.

Government witnesses testified Wednesday that agents and "confidential sources" of the FBI were on hand to report on, and often record, statements by Davis and Froines at more than two score meetings, news conferences and speeches.

The FBI surveillance of the two, charged in connection with this month's Mayday activities here, was well under way by last October and has continued into early May, U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett was told during a preliminary hearing.

Burnett, saying he found "sufficient linkage between the speeches and what happened here to establish a conspiracy," bound the two men over to a federal grand jury probing the late April-early May antiwar demonstrations.

Most of the government's evidence at the hearing came from three FBI agents who related summaries of the meetings, news conferences and speeches.

Special Agent J. Peter Chase of the FBI's

Washington field office testified Davis had, on 15 occasions, pledged that "we will shut down the government."

He said eight of the 15 speeches had been taped by the FBI. Some of the sessions, Chase said, were attended by "confidential sources"; at others, FBI agents personally ran the recorders.

Attempts by defense attorney Leonard Weinglass, who also represented Davis, Froines and others in the Chicago Seven trial of 1969-70, to delve deeper into the FBI's surveillance of his clients prompted one government lawyer to exclaim:

"Counsel appears to be trying the FBI rather than the case at hand!"

"I think it's a good idea," Weinglass shot back, drawing a chuckle from Chase.

Special Agent Paul W. Jenkins of the FBI's New Haven, Conn., field office, said he had received reports on 27 Froines speeches in which he allegedly outlined tactics for disrupting traffic in Washington and described areas for disruption.

Davis and Froines are accused by the government of conspiring to deprive citizens of exercising their legal rights—which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. They also are accused of conspiring to interfere with federal employes which has a 1 year maximum penalty and a \$1,000 fine.

Black symposium scheduled at LCC

Several University graduate students will participate today in a panel discussion on opportunities for blacks in the fields of education, entertainment and athletics. The discussion will take place at 1 p.m. in the Forum Theatre on the Lane Community College campus.

Lee Harvey, former University basketball player and presently a psychology instructor-counselor at LCC, organized the symposium and will be the moderator.

According to Harvey the three fields were chosen as areas where blacks have made the greatest career advancements in the past. Participants from the University will include Yvonne Robinson, graduate student and English instructor, who will be joined by two LCC counselors—Jay Jones and Jonathan West—in

an analysis of Negroes' chances for advancement in education.

The field of entertainment will be evaluated by three members of the University campus. Ed Coleman, assistant professor of theatre, will share the discussion with Sonny King, a graduate student in music who played professionally with King Curtis and Alycia Simmons, a pre-law student who plays in a jazz group with King.

Larry Holliday, former University basketball star who was drafted by the Miami Floridians of the American Basketball Assn. this year, will discuss the opportunities and obstacles awaiting blacks pursuing athletic careers. He will be joined by Jim Smith, ex-University All-American defensive back, who is now a graduate student in theatre and teaches black literature on campus, and Woodrow Jones, who played football at the University of New Mexico and is currently working on his master's degree in political science at the University.

Following the three-hour symposium, which is open to the public free of charge, a Soul Dinner will be held at 5 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria.

The dinner will feature 14 items ranging from pigs feet and black-eyed peas to fried chicken and apple pie. Prices for the "all-you-can-eat" dinner are \$1.50 for adults and 80 cents for children. The public is welcome.



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