

'We must obtain the legal evidence...

(Continued from Page 1)

"1. A determination that a dispute or controversy existed between the U.S. and North Vietnam.

"2. That there was intercession, unauthorized and with intent to influence by subjects or a determination as to what, under a similar intercession, constituted an attempt to defeat measures of the U.S.

"3. That the subjects are citizens of the U.S."

The directive offers further instructions to the agents. "Published material relating to subjects' plans prior to departure must be obtained and furnished Department. Press conference held upon their return must be covered by all offices and efforts made to corroborate statements made at these press conferences.

"New York should develop sources who can advise of subjects' return and insure that 1) any press conference held in New York City is covered and 2) that Bureau, WFO (Western Field Office) and interested cities are promptly advised of their return."

The following page of the file contains some biographical information on Eachus including his educational background; that he had completed required classes for a Bachelor of Arts Degree, majoring in health-physical education-recreation, with a minor in journalism.

It also includes his military service record, noting that he was classified 1-Y as of May 19, 1970, for physical reasons. The memo continues, "Eachus has indicated that he could not in good conscience submit himself for induction into the armed forces and has indicated that he was opposed to the Vietnam war and would not participate in nor support the war."

The confidential memo also discusses Eachus's arrest record saying, "On November 9, 1970, the FBI Identification Division advised that no identifiable identification record was located for Ronald Lee Eachus, based on the information furnished."

The memo does make note of one mark on Eachus' record. "Records of the Eugene, Oregon, Police Department reveal that on September 27, 1969, Ronald Lee Eachus, born August 17, 1947, was given a warning ticket by a patrolman of the Eugene Police Department for driving with no brake light. Eachus was driving a 1965 Chevrolet panel truck, Oregon license CCA-272."

The next section, labeled "Activities," quotes at length from numerous newspaper articles and delves into Eachus' political philosophy and actions.

It quotes from an interview in the Nov. 27, 1968, issue of the Eugene Register-Guard in which Eachus expresses generally favorable views of SDS. It notes that Eachus said he supported civil disobedience in some cases and expressed opposition to the military draft.

The section also makes note of his activities in student strike activity during May of 1970 and his request to University faculty members to send representatives of their classes to a meeting discussing an anti-nerve gas rally. It quotes from an interview in the Nov. 27, 1968, issue of the Eugene Register-Guard in which Eachus expresses generally favorable views of SDS. It notes that Eachus said he supported civil disobedience in some cases and expressed opposition to the military draft.

The section also makes note of his activities in student strike

Page 4

Airtel

12/14/70

To: SACs, Washington Field (100-52823) (Encs. - 3)
Boston (Encs. - 3)
Cleveland (Encs. - 3)
Honolulu (100-6845) (Encs. - 3)
Indianapolis (105-6879) (Encs. - 3)
Minneapolis (100-15410) (Encs. - 3)
Los Angeles (100-76615) (Encs. - 3)
Norfolk (100-66017) (Encs. - 3)
New York (100-171421) (Encs. - 3)
Portland (105-3123) (Encs. - 3)
Pittsburgh (100-10964) (Encs. - 3)
San Francisco (100-68130) (Encs. - 3)
Seattle (100-30366) (Encs. - 3)

From: Director, FBI (100-461691)

CHANGED

David Ifshin, Ricardo Bentran, Terrie Cook, Joseph Craven, James Albert Boherty, Ronald Eachus, Michael Francis Eng, Douglas Hestetter, Roderick Macpherson, Keith Marker, Joseph Michirallo, Mark Masonick, Anthony Roman, Rebecca Wilson, Mark Lawrence Wofers, et al.

LOGAN ACT

CO: WFO

Title is being marked "Changed" to identify subjects and show new character. Future communications should carry abbreviated form "David Ifshin, et al.; Logan Act."

ReWFOairtel and LHM, 12/9/70, captioned "Travel of United States Student Leaders to North Vietnam to Negotiate Separate Peace Treaty, November - December, 1970; IS - Misc."

Enclosed for each recipient are two copies of a letter from Assistant Attorney General, Internal Security Division, dated 12/9/70, which utilizes caption of reWFOairtel and one copy of Section 953 Title 18.

EUGENE
LEAF

105-3128-449
SEARCHED INDEXED
SERIALIZED FILED
DEC 18 1970

A page from the FBI's Eachus file

activity during May of 1970 and his request to University faculty members to send representatives of their classes to a meeting discussing an anti-nerve gas rally in Portland. (The rally was concerned with the proposed shipment of nerve gas to Oregon in 1970.)

The file also draws heavily from an extensive interview in the June 24, 1970, issue of the Emerald Empire, Sunday supplement to the Register-Guard.

Among pertinent information the FBI notes that Eachus' hometown is Molalla, where his father is a construction worker and his mother is a school teacher.

"His grade point average is 3.1 and he carries 13 hours this term. Eachus, a bachelor, lives in a rented house with seven other students at 1158 Mill Street, Eugene," the file continues.

The interview, which is quoted in full, is followed by a number of articles from the newspapers previously mentioned. The ar-

ticles concern Eachus' pending trip to Hanoi, his activity in the anti-nerve gas rally, student strikes, and anti-war demonstrations.

The articles also cover Eachus' election to ASUO President and a column, X 1836, that Eachus did for the Emerald, is also included.

This group of articles is followed by a three-page report which was apparently done by FBI agents themselves. The report is attributed only to "First Source and Second Source," but the memo's style suggests the information is of the first-hand variety.

It deals with a January 20, 1971, appearance by Eachus at Portland State University as part of their speaker series, "Decade of Decision."

The report notes the size of the crowd, "approximately 300 persons," and that Eachus talked at length about his trip.

"Eachus mentioned that while traveling in North Vietnam they met the Prime Minister of North

Vietnam, North Vietnamese Minister of Higher Education and the Minister of Trade and Finance, each of which used the discussions for North Vietnamese propaganda purposes," the report states.

The report also notes the question and answer period which followed the speech. It quotes Eachus as saying that "civil disobedience" would be a tool of the National Student Association.

"Another asked Ronald Eachus if he would join them on the 24th of April (a peace march was scheduled in Portland on that date), and Eachus responded he did not know where he would be by the 24th, he said maybe he would be burning something that day," the report continues.

The report notes, "Another from the audience shouted that possibly he should consider burning the local draft board."

Two appendices to the report tell of characterizations of the Student Mobilization Committee

and the National Peace Action Coalition. A brief report of a meeting of the Portland Peace Action Coalition at which plans for an anti-war march were formulated is also included.

The file is completed with more newspaper articles, much like the ones that appear earlier in the file. One article is the Emerald Empire article of June 24, 1970.

It contains interviews with three "campus activists," Eachus, Jim Howe and John Luftus. Both Eachus and Howe, a member of the SDS, expound a more radical viewpoint, while Luftus represents a more conservative outlook.

In the interview, Eachus is asked, "Who are the political figures that best represent your views?"

"There are quite a few I can identify with - Lenin, Mao Tse-tung, Eldridge Cleaver. I can't identify with anyone in office. I had a lot of respect for Wayne Morse."

Thursday, April 5, 1973