

negatively on you, or which urged, suggested or hinted that your employment status should be considered on the basis of such information;

b. Identify any documents which contain, refer or relate to, or bear upon your answer to Interrogatory No. 2a hereof;

c. State whether you were ever denied or granted any promotion, advancement, status change or other request concerning your employment, describing what occurred, the date upon which it occurred, outlining any reasons stated and the identity of the person or persons who stated such reasons.

ANSWER TO INTERROGATORY #2:

(1) No current information relevant to #1(1).

(2) With respect to #1(2):

- a. 1. Letter from Professor Harold Finestone, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota (U of M) withdrawing offer of Assistantship after offer had been made and accepted with full knowledge of my activist background.
- a. 2. Personal communication from Professor Gregory Stone, Department of Sociology, U of M. In March, 1968, I requested information concerning the assistantship. He told me that "federal agents" had visited Dr. Monechese, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, U of M, (now deceased), asking if I were a student there and asking if he was aware that I was "a dangerous revolutionary."
- a. 3. Personal communication from Dr. Monechese. In March, 1968, I visited Dr. Monechese and asked him why the position of Assistantship had been withdrawn. I also asked if agents of the FBI or other agents had visited him. He told me Federal agents had in fact visited him and that they had asked if I was a student there and they had asked to see my transcript and the records on file in the Sociology Department. He told me he had cooperated fully and was "very concerned," but would give me no further information. He would not comment on Dr. Finestone's action, but thought he had acted "after considering the facts".
- a. 4. Personal Communication with Dr. Harold Finestone. March, 1968. He told me he had been sent information that I had "used profane language" in my classroom at the University of Wisconsin and had "spat and urinated on an American flag". He did not identify the source of the information.

- a. 5. That Federal Agents visited and talked to person(s) in the Admissions Office, U of M, and contacted the U of M Department of Police.
- a. 6. Dr. Arthur Harkins, Director of the Indian Research Program and a member of the Sociology Department, U of M, withdrew an offer to work on his program soon after the offer was made. This was in early March, 1968.
- a. 7. Dr. David Cooperman, a member of the Social Science program and of the Department of Sociology, withdrew an offer to help evaluate students in a course on poverty soon after the offer was made. This was in March 1968.
- a. 8. Increasing hostility from senior faculty in the Department of Sociology and lack of support for my graduate work there, despite an excellent academic record.
- b. 1. With reference to (2)a.1 letter from Professor Finestone withdrawing the offer of an Assistantship is no longer in my possession. I imagine Finestone has a copy.
- b. 2. With reference to (2)a. 5-8, material obtained response to Freedom of Information (FOIA) and discovery request to wit:

Memo 3-7-68 from SAC Milwaukee to Director FBI asked the Minneapolis office to check Stark's whereabouts including registration of U of M.

Memo 4-18-68 from SAC Boston to Minneapolis indicates contact with Ottawa, use of Canadian intelligence sources to determine Stark's activities in Canada and reveals that this information as well as other undisclosed information was distributed by defendants to persons outside the FBI.

Memo 4-4-68 from Milwaukee office reveals that the FBI contacted the Registrar of U of M on 3-11-68, and again on 3-20-68, and that, in addition on 3-21-68 the FBI contacted the U of M Police Department regarding Stark's presence on campus. Further, by 3-20-68 the FBI had made extensive contact throughout Minneapolis regarding Stark, including the Minneapolis Police Department and the Credit Bureau.

Memo May 1968 from SAC Minneapolis to Milwaukee (cover page) reveals that the FBI used person(s) not named from the Office of Dean of Admissions and Records of the U of M as an informant concerning Stark's whereabouts, status and activities.

Memo 4-9-69 the U of M police provided FBI with information about the car Stark drove.

Memo 6-6-68 reveals further contact between the FBI and U of M Police Dept. and surveillance of alternative graduation ceremony organized by Stark.