

Rep. Drinan pays \$8.10 to see FBI files on him

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WASHINGTON (AP) — For \$8.10 Rep. Robert F. Drinan got to see the files the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency compiled on him.

They are a collection of newspaper clippings, official memoranda, and notices about speeches he has given before and after his election to Congress in 1970, he said.

Drinan says the whole thing "is just ridiculous."

The Massachusetts Democrat, Roman Catholic priest, lawyer, former dean of the Boston College of Law School, and antiwar activist, obtained copies of the files under the Freedom of Information Act, which gives individuals the right to see the files kept on them by government agencies. FBI director Clarence M. Kelley said his agency received more than 1,000 requests for such files during April.

The FBI charged him 10 cents a page, but the CIA made no charge.

DRINAN'S 18-page CIA file included a document that he said indicates the agency conducted illegal domestic spying. The CIA is prohibited by law from domestic spy work.

It is a review prepared by a CIA employe of a baccalaureate address that Drinan gave May 21, 1973, at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

"Mr. Drinan applauded the activities of a few years ago of students from Berlin to Berkeley, and particularly praised

the protest over the Kent State deaths and the invasion of Cambodia," the memorandum noted.

"He made a particularly strong plea for the abolishment of all secret files in government and spoke of CIA files, which he urged should be available to every citizen who wished to see his own file."

DRINAN SAID such a memo is evidence that "the CIA is clearly in violation of its own rules."

In 81 pages, the more extensive FBI files contain references to lawyers' groups he worked with to protect civil liberties of Southern blacks and reports on antiwar speeches he gave.