

TEABUGGER VICTIMOLOGY

Oh, this is rich. Chief TeaBugger, James O'Keefe is preparing to argue that, the whole time he was sitting in jail with the son of the acting US Attorney for Shreveport, the US Attorney for New Orleans was abusing his rights.

Interviewed on Fox just moments ago, Andrew Breitbart claimed that alleged Landrieu phone tamperer James O'Keefe "sat in jail for 28 hours without access to an attorney."

Breitbart, who has been on a public campaign defending O'Keefe, a paid contributor to Breitbart's BigGovernment.com, also charged that the U.S. Attorney's office in Louisiana leaked information to the press "helping" them to frame the episode as "Watergate Junior."

It's all retaliation, you see, because TeaBugger O'Keefe has pressured Eric Holder to investigate ACORN based on TeaBugger O'Keefe's own attempts to frame the organization.

Asked by Fox's Megyn Kelly what motivation the U.S. Attorney would have to make such an effort, Breitbart responded: "Well, it's tied to the Justice Department. And we've been very aggressive in asking Eric Holder to investigate what's seen on the ACORN tapes, and he's ignored it."

I guess Breitbart and his little TeaBugger honestly believe that the press, faced with news of inept Republicans entering Democratic offices in disguise with the intent of "interfering" with that office's phones, would need a cheat sheet to make the connection with Watergate?

You know, several days ago I was willing to

dismiss this as a stupid juvenile prank. But given the increasing concern that the perpetrators are showing—and their increasingly dubious stories—I'm convinced it merits a closer look.

In any case, I bet that O'Keefe is going to hang this complaint on being stuck with the representation of J. Garrison Jordan for 24 hours, rather than the big name Watergate lawyer who is now representing him, Michael Madigan. Because somewhere in the Constitution, I'm certain, it says citizens are entitled to a lawyer with Watergate experience, and may not be required to make do with the representation of local lawyers.