

Military Surveillance Reported in Minnesota

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A Senate investigating unit was told yesterday of widespread military surveillance of students and faculty members at the University of Minnesota and of others in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

One of those listed as brought under surveillance was Harry Davis, a candidate for mayor of Minneapolis in this spring's election who has

been endorsed by the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party.

Malcolm Moos, the university president and a former aide to President Eisenhower, urged legislation to restrict the government's collection and use of information on civilians. He testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional rights.

Eugene Eidenberg, the university's assistant vice president for administration, said of the surveillance:

"There was no guidance, no constraint. 'The net was cast very wide.' He said it began in 1967 after the rioting in Detroit, and was most intensive in the 1968-70 period.

Moos said that, despite anti-war and antidraft protests on the campus, there was no violence requiring even the local police.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.), the subcommittee chairman, read off a list of surveyed persons he said a former military intelligence agent had supplied.

One was Davis, whom Eidenberg described as not only the D-F-L endorsed candidate for mayor but also "one of the most respected members of the black community."

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