Chicago's disorders during the Democratic convention were sometimes bloody confrontation between police and hippies, "as the committee opened an inquiry into the event that a bombing halt occurred and the North Vietnamese forces were able to attack them in greater numbers than is presently the case."

Hanoi Too

PARIS UPI - Hanoi Tuesday night dismissed Vice President Humphrey's statement Monday night as his "fourth and possibly fifth different" on the issue. He called on Humphrey to "clarify his position and make it clear that he is not pulling the rug out from under our negotiators."

Nixon's challenge was that he take a risk in stopping the bombing of North Vietnam. Humphrey had planned to keep his promise to Vietnam rather than risk the nuclear war all over the world.

"I would respectfully submit that the risk is not his. The risk that is taken is to the thousands of Americans in the bombing zone whose lives would be threatened in the event that a bombing halt occurred and the North Vietnamese forces were able to attack them in greater numbers than is presently the case."

Priests Penalized

WASHINGTON UPI - Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle today presented to the Roman Catholic parish for refusing to retract public opposition to Pope Paul's encyclical on artificial birth control.

The 39 priests who have refused to retract public opposition to Pope Paul's encyclical on artificial birth control have been given until today to withdraw or face penalties.

The Vatican has agreed to hold a meeting with the United States' position with his bombing halt proposal.

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The Russians Are Coming!

Bette Doerr

The news media has announced that this is the year for student rebellion. Activists are taking to the streets in a campaign, we are told. People are making book on the number of Administration and ROTC buildings that will be burning. This, they say, will end Notre Dame. I hope no one is putting money on Notre Dame.

It is true that some students are attempting to set up a campus Students for a Democratic Society on this campus. But it is not yet off the ground. If you are living in the administration buildings, you can hardly expect to find yourself being surprised by student signs. Perhaps the ultimate step is for students to set up a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society on this campus. But it is not yet off the ground. If you are living in the administration buildings, you can hardly expect to find yourself being surprised by student signs.

This year is the year of student activism at Notre Dame. It is far more than a campaign. As you can see, the administration is not too happy about losing sleep over its student radicals.

The extent of student "radicalism" on Notre Dame is interesting to the extent that is interested in larger issues: the war, the possibility of embarrassing the administration and Fr. Riehle more than before. This campus should unite to have students be more radical. It is not worth losing sleep over the amount of time.

I am tired of following the student only in a minority consciousness. I feel compelled to comment on the incredible rudeness to which Senator Thurmond was subjected the other night. I violently disagree with what the Senator said, as did 50 percent of the members of the audience. This disagreement is no excuse for personal attacks on a person's character. The gentleman who asked the Senator where he got his civil rights speech from was not noting that he was not well enough informed to ask an intelligent question. He had not the common sense to realize what an act he was taking. This is one of the reasons for respecting and maturity at the appearances of our guest speakers, many of them were guilty of insolent behavior.

The walk-out before the commencement of Senator Thurmond's address was in accordance with the constitutional right of free speech. However, the booing and hollering to gain attention later in the program and the interspersed questions proposed to the senator (as those concerning James Brown and Senator Thurmond's imagination), selfishly sought not only the senator's time but the time of interested students who might have proposed more constructive, meaningful, and informative questions of time had permitted.

I feel that the rational majority of students on this campus should unite to discourage this type of primitive activity. Those of us at Notre Dame who believe that it is necessary to extend respect and courtesy to all guest speakers, regardless of the individual's views, have no choice but to seek out the dissenters who do not comply with these standards, in order to inform them that such rustic conduct is immature and unwelcome.

Yours truly,

Robert J. Narucki
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The Mail

Big Bros. To Meet

The Big Brother Program will hold its first event if you will join tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 270 of the Engineering Building. This program, run in conjunction with the Catholic Social Service of South Bend, was started two and a half years ago and activated last spring by Paul Ramsey.

The purpose of the program is to provide pre-defense and pre-defenational youth of the South Bend area with the guiding com peers and model of a mentor. Among them have been such companionship since they started coming together. Not only students in the program work on a one to one basis with the boys. The boys primarily to help the boy with his work in school, but merely spend some time with him in the sort of activity an older brother would.

Support for the program is growing in South Bend, and among people at Notre Dame doing related work. Members of the program will probably receive some guidance from the National Catholic Social Action Program. Students, who are interested in joining the program are encouraged to sign up.

The Michiana Committee to End the War in Vietnam meets on Thursday, October 3 at the South Bend Public Library Auditorium to consider plans for the coming year.

Editor:

At first, Fr. Riehle was disturbed about drinking in the halls, girls in the dorms, and where to go to find the "arrogant" attitude of certain student representatives. Now, he has been looking to various single signs on large groups of football games. I've been seeing the same sort of signs appearing more frequently, and I'm just a student part of a small group of people who will only be there for a very limited amount of time.

Nevertheless, I do feel I've learned a lot this semester. I've also learned how fast the time is going by. Time is precious. It is a question of location to certain disturbing local phenomena. In fact he has always been uneasy about drinking, and has been on the move to de-mythologize the university's "golden" image. And this uneasiness has always been so typically negative as an addition of sixty hall proposals to the program. The facts are there. The legalistic approach to campus regulations, and a firm stand against the law of student leadership. One can only presume that the next attempt to cover up Notre Dame reality will be a ban on all student signs at the football games or, conceivably, the removal of all desks from the classrooms in O'Shaughnessy. Yet he must go on shaking his head at the thought which tends to get into the minds of certain "minority factions" on this campus. The facts are there.

Once again, last Friday, the Survey published an article based on student questionnaires and careful analysis of the day of life. But I refuse to believe in this University as it stands today. I am interested to the extent Administration that considers the student only in a minority consciousness. I am interested to the extent the Administration is aware of the antiquated and foolish regulations. I am tired of wasting time to live as a pawn in the hands of the Administration.

My hope rests in Richard Rosse and those who are fighting for student self-government. The time has come for the Notre Dame power structure to realize that there is stagnation in the air hanging over the student body. The only entertainment that a good percentage of this student body enjoys is alcohol, simply because the atmosphere is sterile without a car a student cannot correlate his efforts with those of his surroundings and therefore become an effective member of the community, because he is living in his immediate "heaven". His room.

And without parietal hours, he will never learn to walk in the manners in which he pleases, when he pleases. He just might be lucky enough to have himself and his date subjected to immaturity behavior and very unchristian-like language from the drunken occupants of the beds that he has paid so much for. (what a time to entertain a guest!) But, would this situation exist if there was more than the social existence at Notre Dame? Hardly. And so I submit my support to those who seek the student's rights. This is the time for students to realize that they deserve it, and that it can be run. There can be no other alternative. I cannot answer to the conscience of anyone else, and my conscience is disgusted with the hypocritical Administration.

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As a member of the Notre Dame student body, I am extremely disturbed with the situation and disagreement with the Senator's stipend, although it may be relevant to the Abe Fortas debate, was tasteless in the extreme since the conversation was not explicitly made.

Senator Thurmond made a fool of himself by the answers he gave to legitimate questions. It is sad indeed that the Senator could not continue his own self-defense at the hands of an intelligent student body, but rather was built up by the personal attacks he was subjected to.

Since Richard Mere '70
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ASP Seeks Majority in Senate Elections

The ASP will attempt to gain a majority control of the Student Senate tomorrow as 20 ASP members seek Senate and eight others have accepted the endorsement of the party.

In three halls the contests have already been settled. Stephen Ferrari is the only candidate from Sorin Hall and four others have already been settled. St. Joseph's, and Walsh Hall's two representatives will be Michael Comiskey and D. Trull.

In traditionally conservative Breen-Phillips Joe Becher and Richard Hunter will carry the conservative flag; while Terry Goodwin and Mike Brennahan have put forth liberal candidates for the halls' two seats.

Eight persons have filed for the two Senate positions in Cavanaugh including one ASP member. Farley Hall is generally considered to be a strong supporter of Student Body President Richard Rosas and hence the two ASP representatives are strong possibilities among six candidates.

Two ASP members are also running in Stamford while neighboring Keenan sports an ASP-endorsed possibility. It is difficult to analyze Zahm and its four candidates.

On the main quad Lyons Hall was the site of the first ASP primary in the history of the school. ASP Chaos Pete Kelly lost to two other party members, Thomas Payne, a contributing editor of the Scholastic and John Koch. John Rank is expected to be the strongest of the other three candidates to challenge for the position.

Two more ASP members have registered to run for the two Menesses Hall seats along with two other students. Likewise Howard has two representatives running for positions. Badin's one seat is being vied for by Scott Renneau and freshmen Bob Howley.

Seven students have filed for the two Alumni hall seats including incumbent Bob Campbell. Alumni promises to have a brilliant fight.

Ten students, the largest number from any hall, are running for positions in Dillon, which offers three spots. Dillon is unique in that each of the three floors selects a senator.

ASP-endorsed candidates are running on both the third and second floors which sport four candidates each.

Robert Arnot, the Fisher ASP candidate, opposes Jim Lehner for the single Fisher Hall seat. Jim Scherer is running for re-election in Pangburn with three others.

James Mancini and Eric Sandeen are running in St. Edward's Hall for the one seat the hall has. Carrol also has two running for the spot, Dooley, Diefenbach and John Nichols.

Four are campaigning for Holy Cross Hall's single seat including conservative incumbent Mike Mead. Chief opposition is expected to come from ASP candidate Mark Dellamano. Fred Clemens and James Geagan are also in the race.

Off campus, home of the ASP, may be in for some changes this year. A group of three students, calling themselves the Off Campus Independents have banded together and are running more or less as a slate. They include Brian Schmidl, James Schwartz and Brian Moore. Patrick Sullivan is running by himself and the other five candidates are all ASP, Pat Barbozzi, Larry Kickham, Rick McDonough, Arnaud J. Gelinas and Sam Boyle.

New Left Security Problem?

WASHINGTON UPI — The FBI said yesterday the new left movement which draws supporters from beatniks, hippies, disenchanted intellectuals and some "overage" students still on campuses has mushroomed into a major security problem.

Some of its adherents are "talking about sabotage, violence and the forcible destruction of certain key facilities," the FBI said in its annual report for the fiscal year ended last June 30.

It found the year to be "one of great challenge and accomplishment... in spite of severe burdens arising from the increasing onslaught of crime and unscrupulous act of hate that swayed waves of violence throughout the nation.

More than 13,000 convictions were recorded during the year, including 281 "hoodlum vice figures," the FBI said.

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Student Senate Elections

Tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 3

Elections will be held in the hall from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm and 5:30 am to 7:30 pm.

Off-campus students vote in the off-campus office, basement of LaFortune Student Center, from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm.
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Smart money rode with baseball “know how” today in rating the St. Louis Cardinals an 8 to 5 choice not only for the World Series, but also for Wednesday’s opening game matching Bob Gibson against Denny McLain.

In making the odds, the speculators ignored McLain’s 31-6 won-lost record in favor of Gibson against Denny McLain. Opening game matching Bob posted for the season by Gibson, speculators ignored McLain’s who are favored by eight points, of the ratings this week should to dump Iowa.

The Boilermakers, who sent 185 home runs to 73, but their bombs came mostly in the big area may be nullified the National League standings this week and is favored by 20 points over Kansas St.; Georgia Tech over Clemson; Duke one over South Carolina; and Florida is rated the most valuable player in the World Series, when he won complete games victories in the the big right hander o f the 1 . 1 2 earned run average 31-6 won-lost record in favor of Gibson against Denny McLain.


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St. Louis 8-5 Over Detroit in Opener

the big right hander of the Cardinals who won 22 games and lost nine. The “know how” has to ride with Gibson. He’s been a steady star and only a year ago was rated the most valuable player in the World Series, when he won three games and ran his streak of complete game victories in the series to five, tying a record Gibson is also the only man to win the seventh game of two different World Series. If he can beat McLain, he’ll have the Cardinals off and winging toward a second consecutive world championship. If the Redbirds succeed, it would be the first time since John McGraw’s Gants more than 40 years ago that any National League team has won back to back Series.


In other leading games around the nation:

- EAST - Pennsylvania 8 over Brown; Dartmouth 6 over Holy Cross; Pittsburgh and Wiliam & Mary are pick'em; Princeton 20 over Columbia; Yale 13 over Colgate.
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ND Favored by 20 Points

NEW YORK (UPI) - After showing Notre Dame who was really No. 1 last week, Purdue, now the nation’s top ranked college football team, goes on to meet Northwestern as a 21 point favorite, Saturday.

The Boilemers, who sent the Irish tumbling to eighth place in the latest ratings with a 37-22 victory, were ranked second last week. Notre Dame also has a Big Ten opponent this week and is favored by 20 points to dump Iowa.

The focal point in the battle of the ratings this week should be Los Angeles as last year’s national champ, Southern California, takes on 12th ranked Miami of Florida. The Trojans, who are ranked by eight points, are ranked second this week.

Penn State, the only eastern school among the top 20, places its No. 3 ranking on the line against West Virginia as the Nittany Lions are eight point favorites, Saturday.

Fourth ranked UCLA is only a one point favorite at Syracuse, seventh ranked Ohio State is a 20 point choice over Oregon, ninth rated LSU is picked to beat Big Ten leader 10th ranked Florida is a 26 point selection over Mississippi State.

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