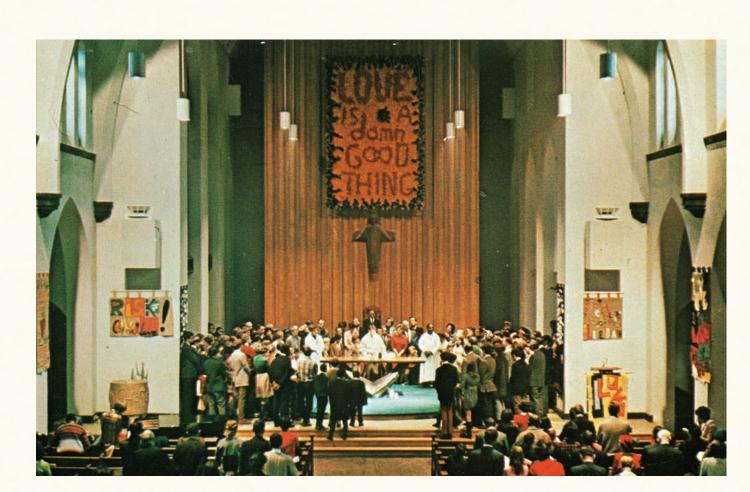
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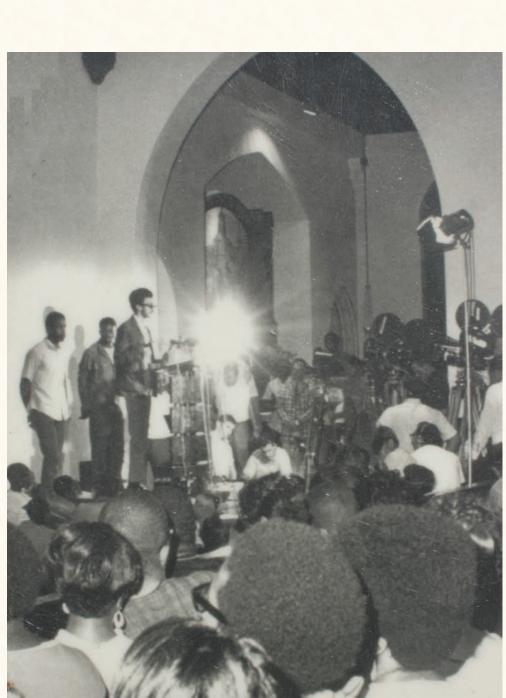
The 1960s



The 1960s brought major changes to U.S. society—and to St. Stephen's.

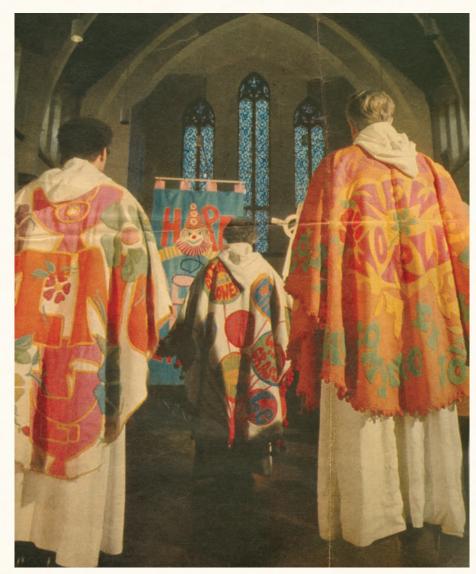






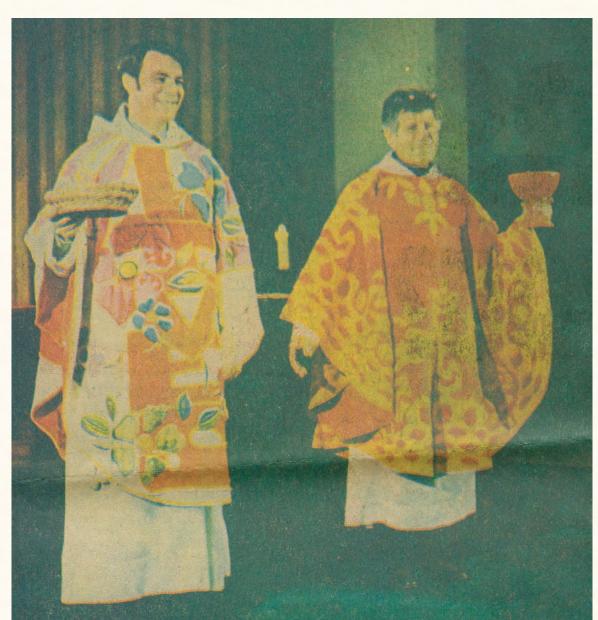
In 1967, Bill Wendt invited
H. Rap Brown, chairman
of the Student Nonviolent
Coordinating Committee, to
speak at St. Stephen's when
he was denied permission
to speak elsewhere in the
area, having been charged in
Maryland with incitement to
riot. Brown's speech at
St. Stephen's included
strident calls to
violence, but many think

violence, but many think that the 900 people who heard him that day didn't take up Brown's call to burn down Washington in part because they heard him speak in a church. Wendt was credited with helping DC avoid a riot.



"Vestments may be the next challenge to the traditionalists of the Episcopal Church, if the trend at St. Stephen and the Incarnation spreads. St. Stephen's, which is usually a few jumps ahead of the popular trends in the liturgical revolution, hasn't used a traditional vestment in years."

-The Washington Star, April 5, 1970



The Revs. Barry Evans and Bill Wendt.

WIDENING THE CIRCLE THE CAMPAIGN FOR ST. STEPHEN'S