‘Catonsville Nine’; Guilty

Baltimore (UPI)—A federal court jury found nine Roman Catholic pacifists, who were accused of destroying draft records, guilty on all three counts late yesterday after only one hour and 25 minutes of deliberation.

The defendants, on hearing the verdict, began to sing, “We shall overcome,” the civil rights anthem. One man among the spectators shouted, “Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you have just found Jesus Christ guilty.”

The two women and seven men, including two priests, could each be sentenced to a maximum of 18 years in jail and fined up to $22,000 each on the convictions of disrupting the operations of a draft board, destroying federal property and interfering with selective service work. The case is the performance of their duties.

The “Catonsville Nine” entered the small Selective Service headquarters in the Baltimore suburb of Catonsville May 17, scooped two drawers full of records and burned them outside in a parking lot.

Two of the nine, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, 45, a Josephite priest, and Thomas Lewis, 28, an artist, are already serving six years terms for pouring blood on Baltimore city draft records Oct. 27.

Weather May Stall Apollo Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The countdown for Apollo 7, the three man, 11-day test of America’s moonship, entered its critical last hours “like a charm” yesterday with weather remaining the only question mark for today’s launch.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, head of Saturn rocket development, said astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham were “in a highly confident frame of mind, eager to go.”

“I have never attended a preparation for a space vehicle that has not been as materially as last this 7,” said Von Braun.

The nation’s first manned venture into space in nearly two years was scheduled to roar aloft at 22 story Saturn I rocket at 10 a.m. CDT.

The weather, heretofore expected to good for the launching, may turn out to be a snag for the start of the 4 million mile earth orbital test for later flights to the moon.

“The weather is a little bit of a question mark,” said Von Braun. “Heavy rain was falling on the spaceport as we spoke to newsmen.”

“The predictions are good at the moment but there will be some shower activity in the morning. Should the shower situation develop, we may have to cancel the launch.”

“I doubt that it will happen but the problem is there,” said Wernher. “We’ll keep our fingers crossed.”

LBJ Praises Humphrey-Muskie Ticket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, in his first outright political speech of the campaign, attacked Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon yesterday as a presidential candidate who would pull the country “into another cycle of Republican reaction and inaction.”

In a nationally broadcast speech in behalf of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Johnson also assailed third party candidate George C. Wallace as a “false prophet of fear.”

Johnson highly praised the Democratic ticket of Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, nominee for vice president. He said they were among the ablest and most active leaders ever to serve in the Senate.

He said the GOP candidates for president, vice president and congress had promised to dismantle what had been built under Democratic administrations.

“They’ve proposed nothing more or less than to pull it back into another cycle of Republican reaction and inaction,” Johnson said.

“And in doing so, they really promise to pull America apart.”

He led into his comments about Wallace by saying there were hard political voices trying to divide the American people.

“The man who stood at the school house door, defying the law, is now pretending to be the apostle of law, is now pretending to be the apostle of the magic 18 knots figure, may be necessary for the crew to leave the spacecraft.”

More than thirty prospective candidates met last night in the Student Center Amphitheater to hear rules explained in the election which will fill six student slots on the University Student Life Council. Due to a rule requiring resignation from student government or student union officers upon election, no Cabinet members or hall presidents attended the meeting as candidates and only one student senator has announced his candidacy.

Fisher Senator Robert Arnot, chairman of the Senate Student Life Council Elections Committee, laid down the rules adopted by the Senate in a meeting Monday night. Petitions for Council candidates will require 200 signatures, with no more than 50 coming from a candidate’s own hall. A rule for the SLC election also specifies that a full address be given with every signature as well as full names of all who sign.

As to the election itself, Arnot said that campaign expenditures would be limited to fifty dollars and that copies of every piece of literature plus receipts would be required within 24 hours of distribution.

The list of candidates emerging from the meeting was less than the fifty some estimated would be in the race. A full list of candidates in the race includes John Dyer, David Rosso, Ron Mastriana, Tom Duffy, Carl Rak, Eric Sandeen, Armand Goliath, Peter Kelly, Greg Goe.

SLC Election Rules Set

Acting independently of the officers of the Notre Dame Young Democrats, Breen-Phillips Senator Richard Hunter said last night that he would himself call a meeting of “interested young Democrats” for next Wednesday night. Hunter outlined the purposes as organizational with primary emphasis on getting volunteer groups going for individual student candidates.

Hunter, who also serves as chairman of Notre Dame Students for Humphrey, has been at loggerheads with the officers of the Notre Dame YDS. The club, in turn, has yet to meet or establish committees on individual candidates. Hunter summed up his feelings saying “Something has got to be done! We can still be effective even though the hour is late.”

Congressman John Brademas, Senator Birch Bayh, and Lieutenant Governor Rock need the help of Notre Dame students. I also feel the student picture for Humphrey is improving especially since his recent speech on the war. Overall, though, we must act now or forfeit our right to exist as an effective campus organization.”

While sometimes mentioning Humphrey in an optimistic tone, Hunter emphasized other candidates besides his own. Regarding South Bend’s Democratic Congressman John Brademas, Hunter stated “We must coalesce behind the Brademas effort. Brademas stood with McCarthy and the minority Vietnam plank in Chicago and we, regardless of our personal predilections, must stand with him now.”
Bizot Attacks Machine

Calling for a mobilization of "the hard core disgruntled," Assistant Professor of English Richard Bizot pictures the present American political parties as "essentially undemocratic" and offered his New Politics Party as a refuge for the disenfranchised dissenter. Bizot, chairman of the party in Indiana's third district, spoke Dick Gregory and Mark Lane, chairman of the party in Indiana's third district, spoke Dick Gregory and Mark Lane, Bizot, chairmen of the party in New Politics as part of the Student and patronage, an inherent love where they would look Academic Bizot, are outmoded because of voting for Humphrey on a discouragement of the administration delegation to the which provides ~.n "sad narrative" Democratic convention in ha h and more interesting for the photographed, as does the re-s ping t e American political to a ~41, poard ~,..., ~pon planning to enter law schoo the household bulb, which is a To create a recognizable 14 A representative of the dissent, by Bizot Attacks Machine St. Louis) will Calling "Old politics", according to Bizot, are outmoded because of their basis in "uncritical allegiance to the party machine, the system of politician favors and patronage, an inherent love for compromise, and a general d i s c o r a g e m e n t of participation." He delivered a "sad narrative" about the Democratic Party machine in the state of Indiana, which sent an administration delegation to the Democratic convention in Chicago after a 69 per cent anti-administration vote in the state primary. He attributed this to a "Governor who was especially interested in retarding the Study of Law? A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Monday, October 24th to talk to students planning to enter law school up on graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments by signing list in Pre-Law Society Bulletin Board outside of Room 341, O'Shaughnessy.

For An Exciting Finale To A Great Homecoming Weekend Attend THE PRESIDENT'S BRUNCH

At Randall's Inn

12:30 pm Sunday October 20 Drop by The Social Commission Office Between

2:30-5:30 Today Or Mon.-Thurs. of Next Week
Badin Opens Coffee House

By ED MATTLINGLY

"The Revolution is Coming to Notre Dame!"

Last night, the first official meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society took place in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Approximately 35 people attended as preliminaries to the formal meeting set for the 1968/69 school year. During the next few weeks the S.D.S. will present a monthly forum and open a chapter to address the problems of the times, will work with other students in forming a student association, and will approve measures to affect many of the anticipated attitudes prevalent here at Notre Dame.

As to the possibility of violence here at N.D. similar to Columbia, Doering and his associates said: "That possibility is dependent on one man's interpretation of 'violence.' To society, property is sacred and any seizure of property is a violent action to them. We do not hold that we are wrong or violent if, for example, we seize the admissions office here in protest of prejudicial admissions procedures. Societal violence breaks out with the police intervention, then those are the consequences they (the authorities) have at the end of the meeting, the chapter decided to meet again next weekend, at 7:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Liberal Arts College.

"Trip to Where" John Meoz and the Student Union Academic Committee will present three films on drugs today at noon, 2:30 P.M., and 4:30 P.M. Films to be screened, "LSD," and "Trip to Where," were prepared by the United States Navy and are being shown in cooperation with Naval ROTC. They will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium tomorrow at 7:00, Sunday at 2:00, 4:00 and 7:00, and next Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:00.

FOUNDED: Marite colored kitty in vicinity of stadium. If not claimed in one week, will be adopted by a local domicile. Call Pooch or T-Bear 283-5873.

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10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Special rates on Thursday for N.D. and St. Mary's students.

Another Farley Party
Laurel Club
Fri, Oct 11
9:00-12:30
MUSIC BY THE NIGHT RAIDERS
$2 per couple
Doors Prices
2 P.M. Matinee Set -- Sun. Only Doors Open 1:30
Franchise Set They Close 7:30
Doors Open 7:00

Doris Day and Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggroll"

Feld by Horace, Betty and Martin Rehearsed by National General Pictures A Charles Kellner Production
RIVER PARK THEATER
288-6468
Shine On Brightly-Procol Harum

By DON HYNES

There's been acid-rock, folk-rock, rock 'n roll, rock 'n soul, and now there's gothic-rock, with Procol Harum's latest release, *Shine On Brightly*. They make use of all of the above, but without any of the above. Their music is classic, but there's nothing wrong with a ginic like it as it works, and Shine On Brightly works. Indeed it is Procol Harum's first head, called "Quite Rightly So," in a despairing Nausica-like spirit. They tell of a man, lost and searching, who has no hope, and in "no end of things." The music conjures up the complementary environment, with Wilson on drums and Fisher on organ providing the power.

The key to the mood which Procol Harum creates in this and in every piece for that matter, is not in the lyrics. The music is more than a mere abstract, but in the synthesis of the two. Both seem pretentious and even melodramatic whenisolated, but together the effect is overwhelming. When Gary Brooker sings,

"How much nothing shows, someone knows..."

we understand what he meant, while Robin Trower is knocking out a lead that expresses the lyrics in sound, you know the feeling or predilection of the lost man.

"Shine On Brightly," title song and second band, continues the excitement with a search in vain, by candlelight for the road that goes nowhere while a combination of classical organ, in the German Baroque tradition, and Trower's stunning lead guitar, create a demonic and haunting effect.

"Skip Softly" is a musically impressionistic "Pil-

autum of the Opera." complete with spooky organ, eerie vocals, satanic lead on fuzzy tone by Trower, and gypsy folk dance finish. The song is reminiscent of "The Damned," but because of the amalgamation of the parts, it is a parody on that act. I can dig it, but for laughs only.

With the instruments they handle, Procol Harum has the potential to do it, and the band "With Me Well" does it - a real blues tune. Funky piano, heavy organ lead and beat, and spuding voice by Brooker. Trower manages to record this with a dual drum lead, with enough lyrics to the song to get it off. The most effective way to communicate this idea is through imitation (i.e., Poe often speaks of a horror "that is ineffable," without words). Procol Harum suggests this kind of terror with then lyric and the real feeling of dark and shadowy places comes from the combination of Trower's guitar and Fisher organ.

The piece dealt with different times in a man's life, and is divided into sections, all of which point out the absurdity and futility, and the search for something called "truth." The lyrics are simple and captivating the confidence of a kind of word, and

write it down, someone might read it,

nothing left better unless, only sometimes.

Behind this Fisher demonstrates on the organ his classic virtuosity. His music is full of power and mystery, using forms ranging from Bach to Kagal, while demonstrating a depth and skill that is as spacious and fascinating as the realities he explores. Faxtupped out guitar and Trower's lead guitar which is violent at times, maniacal at others, and always demonic.

In one point, Trower begins a guitar descents into Hades. His lead IS the longing and desperate cry of a man alone in the darkness of eternity, while Fisher continues to paint shades of bldck on the organ. The lyrics are a Dantesque lament over lost love,

"I know if I'd been weaker

This would never have occurred,

But I walked in my blindness

So it's plain that I deserve...

To spend my life with the dead

Who spend their lives in fear.

Brooker delivers are out of sight vocal, while Trower electronics bring things home.

The piano begins the ascent out of Hades, supposedly to heaven (?). They seem to be declaring the possibility for hope or faith in their finale, but the same comes out sounding like the theme song for "God is My Co-Pilot." I don't buy the ending, and apparently neither does Robin Trower, for he breaks in with more savage lead, before the piece ends with a beautiful but too "national anthem sounding" ending. It comes off soggy. Perhaps they have the faith that transcends mere words, but their "heaven" doesn't come across with the convincing force of their "Hades."

I didn't understand how much part of the attraction. Shine On Brightly is mystical, terrifying, melodramatic, sugy-pogry, intriguing, heavy, and a lot of other "sell-a-million" promo adjectives, but it is a sophisticated and complex approach to this. There are rough edges, but it is an impressive album, deriving its worth from its originality, and the fact that Procol Harum demonstrates in their originality.

From a Freshman

Editor:

As a freshman I am sick of this attitude fostered by many of the upperclassmen to the effect that we are little children-able to do what is "good for us." You complain about the "pretentious attitude of the Administration," while in the same breath you go and do the same thing as we're concerned.

The OBSERVER said that according to the electorate, then why is it that we signed the petitions for the recall of the upperclassmen to the ASP. If we are not a part of the Administration."

The most significant cause of indicated that the main point of demonstration in order is to the fact that we are being punished for having had the audacity to sign the recall petitions.

If it's the latter, then this shows that we are not pursuing "reasonable student power" by stitting the wheels of a sizable minority of the Student Body. This is also a very dangerous course as freshman have not been denied the right to vote in the SLC elections. There are bound to be some candidates running as supporters of the administration, and it'd wreck the power politics which this kind of attitude has as its base if we blow-stomped of some of them into office. It is very dangerous to deny a large part of your Student Body that right to vote on the grounds that they don't know "REMEMBER."

253 Cavanaugh, '72

A REPLY

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