Compromise constitution passed

by Jim Eder Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council last night overwhelmingly approved a compromise constitution presented by Paul Tobin, spokesman for the special, five-member constitutional committee appointed by the HPC last week.

This new constitution, Tobin explained, provides for a Student Association Forum comprised of a Student Association Chairman (appointed by the members of the Forum), a Student Association Administrative Director (selected by the student body), the individual hall presidents, and one representative for every 100 off-campus students.

According to the new constitution, the Student Association Chairman would (1) serve as chief executive officer and official spokesman for the Forum; (2) serve as chairman of all meetings of the Forum; (3) appoint the Judicial Board; (4) serve as the forum’s writing board in the university-wide committees, and committees of the Forum; (4) appoint a custodian to manage the finances of the Student Association, with approval of two-thirds of the Forum members.

The Student Association Administrative Director would serve as a representative officer of the Student Association and appoint administrative assistants and other persons necessary for the efficient operation of student services.

When asked how the new constitution would affect the present role of the HPC, Tobin said, “The hall presidents will still be primarily concerned with hall life matters, only now they will be in a position to control the student government budget and appointments.”

The only provision of the new constitution over which controversy appeared was the appointment of the Student Association Chairman.

Kim Magnotta, president of Badin Hall, argued that the Chairman should be elected by the student body.

“The students need someone to look up to,” she reasoned. “They also need a single person at whom they can focus their problems.”

Only five of the twenty hall presidents present at last night’s meeting did not approve the new constitution after all the arguments were aired. Commenting on this display of solidarity, HPC chairman Fred Enemark said, “I think we are ready to accept the responsibilities of student government and all still remain the most representative body on campus.”

The new constitution will be presented before the individual hall councils this week for ratification.

“Proving approval of this constitution,” said Parmassowski, “the election for Student Association Administrative Director and appointment of the Student Association Chairman will be held as soon as possible.”

Potok highlights Soph Literary Festival

Speaking before an overflow audience in the Library Auditorium last night, novelist Chaim Potok related his commitment as a rebel who writes about rebels. Potok’s speech, entitled “Rebellion and Authority: The Jews and Modern Literature,” was part of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Beginning his talk by saying, “My tradition warres me against looking myself away from people,” Potok, a Jewish rebel―“a teacher in the ancient classic tradition,” told of the tension in his life between the Jewish tradition and the tradition of literature.

These two traditions are in conflict. For the religious Jew, tradition has always been on scholarship, rather than on creations dealing with religiously. He says works of the imagination play no significant role in the tradition.

In the whole history of Western art, only one vessel is available and that is the Epic. The total people has always been the art form of the Jews, he explained. Potok spent much of his talk on his break with the Jewish tradition.

Potok said his life is a novel in alien to the tradition he is committed to teach. “You can explain the when and the what and the where of a commitment of this kind,” he said. “You cannot explain the why.”

Literature and Jewish Tradition

Potok began to make his commitment to literature when he was a student at a Jewish parochial high school. At that time he read ‘The Rebel’ Revisioned by Evelyn Waugh. About reading that novel, Potok said, “I was in a world which was more real to me than the world in which I lived and breathed and ate and slept. That world was alive to me. More alive than my father and mother and sisters. The awesome power of an act of creativity of this kind. That’s how this commitment began.”

Bringing something such as literature into the Jewish tradition from outside was alien and suspect by dangerous. Potok asserted. He said he was met with anger by his Talmud teacher when he told him he was writing literature. The success or failure of a Jewish teacher, said Potok, is the success or failure of the tradition. “But I was aware that I could not move away from my commitment than he could move away from his.”

Writer as Rebel

To become a writer is to become a rebel, an iconoclast, someone who takes nothing for granted, he said. “You discover so soon that what you enter is a tradition with its own mores, rituals, and yes, even its own religious practices and its own particular way of looking at the world.”

On the rebel in literature Potok said, “That is the essential leftist. This is the millenium. This is the Mississippi of literature. The waters are the waters of rebellion.”

The rebel is the personification of the polarization between the individual and society, said Potok. He gave the example of the character of Huck Finn as “the open shot in modern American literature.”

Potok talked about Flaubert, Lewis, Joyce, Mann, and Hemingway. “These were my teachers. These great writers were rebels. But for me it meant a great deal that they were rebels with compassion. That they were rebels with a cause. This is not so distant from the tradition into which I was born.”

Literature as Eyewitness

These writers became part of Potok’s eyewright, he said. “We are all of us trapped inside of our vision of things. We must look reality from outside ourselves. And we model through our own eyes the things that don’t happen to us with structure. We impose structure on reality.”

The Jewish mind cannot grasp the meaning of the word.” “The world is without meaning,” said Potok. “No matter how black the tragedy, the Jewish mind will not say the world is intrinsically meaningless.”

He said even the work of Samuel Beckett is not without meaning.

Potok related some of his experiences as a chaplain in the Korean War as they helped develop his un forming of literature: “A great work of art is circular, every time you read it, you said.”

This author of The Promise and My Name is Asher Levi, Potok closed by saying, “It is no small thing to feel oneself somewhat fulfilled as a writer and as a teacher.”

Corruption in Student Union?

Story on page 3
Ashberry and Rexroth to speak today in Lib Aud

by Steve Magdlinski
Staff Reporter

John Ashberry and Kenneth Rexroth continue the Sophomore Lecture Series today in the Library Auditorium. Ashberry, noted poet and dramatist, will read from his poetry at 3:30 p.m., and Rexroth, widely published poet, critic, and translator, will read from his poetry at 8:00 p.m.

The poems of Ashberry, who also read his poetry yesterday afternoon, have been called "so original as to be sometimes considered unintelligible." His work has been one of the main channels for the employment of French surrealism in poetry in American literature.

Rally planned today in honor of blacks

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Today marks the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In commemoration of Dr. King and for all black liberation, a rally in pursuit of "equal justice," the Black American Law Students Association is sponsoring a rally today at noon in the main campus area, icy.
SU director accused of corruption

by Tom Bandy
Staff Reporter

Social Commission ticket manager Paul Krull on Thursday charged newly-instated Student Union Director James Rybarczyk with misuse of funds and keeping of personnel.

In a three-point statement, Krull accused Rybarczyk of witholding faire during interviews for the post, nepotism in his appointments, and attempting to take over the positions of people who had resigned.

In explaining the allegations, Krull contended that Rybarczyk witheld information regarding his status as a student next year. Krull commented, "I have repeatedly stated that he is a first year senior and will be graduating in December. Furthermore, he is registered with the placement bureau and has taken job interviews."

Rybarczyk, charged with withholding information regarding his status as a student next year, responded, "I have graduated and I do not have any other status."

In regards to the allegation of nepotism in Rybarczyk's appointments, Krull charges that Rybarczyk recruited friends for key positions.

In responding to this charge, Rybarczyk found that he will be graduating student stated that, "I have graduated and I do not have any other status."

In a previous observer article, Rybarczyk promised to "explicate the myth of Student Union being composed of an elite caste," but has done just the opposite."I have top three appointments in Student Union left me personal friends, and two of them have so previous Student Union experience.

Rybarczyk replied, "I feel that these men are qualified for their positions and each has done a fine job for me so far." Krull's third charge is that Rybarczyk has attempted a takeover of Social Commission. As evidence, Krull refers to recent appointments within the Social Commission being made by Rybarczyk rather than by the new Social Commission.

In conclusion, Krull stated, "I hope that enough new people will come to work in the individual commissions to offset the 'caste' that seemingly exists there now.

Rybarczyk refused to comment further on the allegations, stating, "I don't feel there are any charges to be answered, so I'm happy that I'm getting kickback because it creates interest in the Student Union."

Five candidates eligible in Class Fellow election

by Tom Mirabito
Staff Reporter

Elections for Notre Dame Senior Class Fellow are scheduled for this Thursday with five candidates in the running.

The nominees are Notre Dame's three senior class officers: Robert Ackerman, and Fr. Robert Griffin is rector of Notre Dame's Student Union, and three additional candidates: Jim Hunt, director of the Student Union, and Harry Westman, President of student affairs and director of student activities at Notre Dame. Happened previously in the Dean of Students office.

Dr. Ackerman has done a great job of organizing student activities. Some said, "If Fr. Griffin is elected, Darby O'Gill will also be elected."

Mr. Edward Hanrahan is the former attorney of Chicago, and a graduate of Notre Dame.

The fifth nominee is Colonel Victor Herveet, the world's most decorated. Our staff recently wrote a book, "Saddar," which we believe, in respect of his practices in the United States Army. Our staff recently appeared on the Dick Cavett Show and also directed solely for Beatrice Goldwater (R-Arizona).

Mr. Westman told how these men were selected from the approximately 200 people who were nominated. "Of the thirty nominated these were the only five that responded positively to the letter sent out by the Social Fellow commission, asking if they could be on campus at this time and that could do for a nominal fee," said Hunt. Hunt added that other people who had been nominated such as Rose Kennedy, John Chancellor, Howard K. Smith, and Henry Kissinger could not make it to Notre Dame.

"The rest of the nominnates simply did not respond to our letter," Hunt said. He stated that a big hur- nes is necessary at the voting to prevent that next Student Class Fellow award could be given.

The criteria for being a Social Fellow is being a member of the Student Union.

So, I think that I'll be a Social Fellow, and these seniors are eligible to vote. Hunt concluded.

The city of South Bend versus Notre Dame. As the result of the..." Jim Hunt concluded.

"If Fr. Griffin is elected, Darby O'Gill will also be elected."

Junior Activities Card

A small price to pay for a better year

Tim Neuwile - President
Jeoff Burda - Vice-president
Joanne Milewski - Secretary
Bob Spann - Treasurer

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CUC on the cement: 1 for $2.17
CUC on the cement: 1 for $2.25

GOOD & GOOEY R

THE WINERY
The Senior Fellow

In the past two years, Daniel Berrigan and William Kunstler have been awarded the Notre Dame Senior Fellow Award and their presence has been indicative of something very prevalent at Notre Dame.

The Senior Fellow over these past two years has served as the last stronghold of the liberal wing of the campus. This is a reflection of two "radical" figures to then an accomplishment—giving heed to the argument that Notre Dame really is a liberal, progressive university in some areas. In a way, it was a collegiate attempt to up with the Jones.

Notre Dame has never presented the Senior Fellow Award to one of its own, but this year it should. Father Robert Griffin exemplifies what the award means.

Griff's not a national figure. He's never made the headlines in The New York Times. Glory in a material sense has never come Griff's way. All he's ever done is say Mass for the winners and street people of New York. He's brought Christ into the lives of little children at his ur-

In pointing out these seemingly trivial facts, it was not my intention to detract Mr. Swan because of his cardinalness in relating to the reader errors which he perceived in the article "Wounded Knee." On the other hand, it was my intention to override the sarcasm which permeated Mr. Swan's column. His discovery of five errors in a single paragraph and his insinuation of errors in other paragraphs seems to imply doubt as to the credibility and worth of the article. On the contrary, the history of this massacre is quite relevant to what has happened and is happening at Wounded Knee today. It is unfortunate that one must make mockery of an attempt to relate those historical facts, that one must be destructive instead of constructive in his criticism.

In closing, allow me to recommend the reading of Dee Brown's "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" for a deeper understanding of the Indian situation.

Jack Kenna

The Senior Fellow Award

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Jack Kenna
The Observer has recently compiled a list of private recipes of several campus personalities which may prove helpful to the off-campus student, the unwary gourmet, or just fun reading.

Famil Y. Holmes's Chemical Soup (Julia Child gave Dean Hoffman a "set" for this prize-winning recipe.)

Ingredients:
- 35 litres H&G
- 50 grams of beef
- 4 grams NaCl

Grind onions with mortar and pestle, set aside. Pour other ingredients into a 30 litre oven basin, stir in onions and cook for 3 hours on low heat over a bunsen burner. If it explodes, you goofed. Serve very low, leaves a bad taste in your mouth and may give you an ulcer.

Fr. Griffin's Basket of Soul

Parboil one Little Prince until what's left looks entirely different from what you started with. Divide into individual servings. Some people prefer this dish cold, in which case Fr. Griffin calls it Soul on Ice.

Mehsburger's Tenure Surprise

Take a number of good ingredients, mix well, place in oven, wait seven years, and you get nothing.

Oldeayese Toast

Toast bread, spread with Imperial. It might seem a little odd that I should have affection for Notre Dame.

I'm sure not everyone reading this is a Notre Dame graduate until May of 1974, but it's been on my mind quite a bit lately. I have come to the conclusion that far from being one of the happiest days of my life, as I had previously thought, the day I finish my career might seem a little different than that of others who have taken t...

FILET OF SOUL

Ingredients:
- several old crabs
- sour cream
- hot water
- bitters

Bring hot water to a boil; let off steam for five years. Then throw everything out.

Art Parboil Winegum

Ingredients:
- 10 cups of beef (or bull)
- several chickens
- some hot potatoes
- sour grapes

Simmer in lukewarm water for five years, then throw everything out.

For the truly adventurous, a recipe for key lime pie.

Proceed with regular recipe for key lime pie. Only use a stale crust, omit sugar, and add real eggs. Once made, pie will stay fresh because freshness is locked in.

Tritre Cookies

Ingredients:
- sugar and spice
- salt of the earth
- milk and honey
- tea for two
- trouble water

Bring back to a boil; let off steam for five years. Covered and cooked until it stops making noise. Proceed with regular recipe for key lime pie.

Brewmen

Take one parietal violation. Add one Canned Man. Return to a co-ed university as a junior. Whether it is me or Notre Dame, the people who have taken t...

Graduation

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THE ARTHUR J. SCHMITT

Challenges in Science Meetings... The College of Science

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ITS STUDENT SCIENCE COUNCIL

Roland W. Chambless, M.D.

Recently Returned From Providing Medical Care To The People of Uganda

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Health Care for the People of the World

Wednesday, April 4, 1973

8:00 P.M.

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University of Notre Dame

Student Union Proudly Presents

TAPES

Monday, April 16 at 8:00

Tickets: $5.50 and 3.00 on sale now at S. U. Ticket Office and ACC Ticket Office

a campus cookbook

maria gallagher

Got sick of this in just a short time!

Fr. Burchard's Humble Pie

Start with one hard crust; fill with hot air and serve very carefully. Place in oven and check back every year to see if it's ready.

Canned Mezzer:

Ingredients:
- 2 tons of beef (or bull)
- several chickens
- some hot potatoes
- sour grapes

Simmer in lukewarm water for five years, then throw everything out.

Art Parboil Cokehead da la: (A closely guarded recipe)

Ingredients:
- several old crabs
- sour cream
- hot water
- bitters

Bring hot water to a boil; let off steam for five years. Add crabs, sour cream, bitters and salty comments.

Trocky's Theological Stew for beefy meals.

Ingredients:
- pork
- corn
- ham
- troubled water
- saccharin

Seriously thought of leaving. I was paying no genius and I worked like a fool to get back. The good Lord would send me somebody to take the basics are still there.

But I also think there are a lot of people who are afraid, for one reason or another, to admit their love, or at least affection, for Notre Dame.

Perhaps ND has changed in the past two or three years. Or perhaps I have changed. I suspect it is a little of both. There were many times my freshman year when I, too, hated Notre Dame and, several times, seriously thought of leaving. I was paying $3000 for what I considered several worthless courses which I had no choice in taking. I had roommate problems. I got pretty lonely on many a Friday and Saturday night, praying that the good Lord would send me somebody to share meals. But I also think there are a lot of people who are afraid, for one reason or another, to admit their love, or at least affection, for Notre Dame.

By getting pitifully drunk or stoned, I got pretty lonely on many a Friday and Saturday night, praying that the good Lord would send me somebody to share meals. But I also think there are a lot of people who are afraid, for one reason or another, to admit their love, or at least affection, for Notre Dame.

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Serious...
Meet Your Major is planned

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Letters, in cooperation with the Deans' office and under the chairmanship of Art's and Letters senior Larry Johnson, is again sponsoring the annual "Meet Your Major Program." The purpose is to aid students in their investigation of the various major fields of study offered by the College. The program will consist of individual presentations by the various departments scheduled throughout the evenings of April 8-12, Sunday through Thursday. The format of each presentation will be simple. Each department, as a rule, will make a presentation outlining its particular characteristics: requirements, special programs, graduate school possibilities, etc. Faculty members and student majors from each department will be on hand to answer questions. Printed information about major areas of study will be available at the meetings. In addition to brochures describing departmental programs which can be found in many of the departmental offices, all majors are represented in the evening presentations, except for the General Program, which students generally enter before their sophomore year. Those sophomores now interested in entering the General Program are asked to see the chairman individually. The Black Studies Program will also give a presentation, while the Area Studies and Urban Studies Programs will be covered in the Government Department presentations. The Education and Speech and Drama Departments located at St. Mary's will also participate.

Following "Meet Your Major" is the schedule of the 1973 Program. Time conflicts have been avoided and meetings have been arranged so that it is not likely that many students will have to leave early or arrive late to a meeting in which he might be interested.

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White Sox Opening Day Trip

Tuesday, April 10

$10 Payment must be made this week

Monday - Friday 12-5

Ticket Office - 2nd floor La Fortune

A few reservations still being taken.

Best in four years

Job market optimistic

by Iwe Peterson

New York—The job outlook for this June's college and university graduates is the best in four years in most fields, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported Tuesday.

The Commission's 351-page report, "Graduates and Jobs: Adapting to a New Labor Market Situation," notes that newly-graduated engineers, scientists with specialties related to engineering, and persons trained in health care will be in greatest demand this spring. On the negative side, persons with degrees in education and new Ph.D.'s will continue to have the least saleable skills, owing to stagnant enrollments and an oversupply of persons in their fields.

After a copious review of the job market for college graduates from 1970 to 1973, the Commission concludes that a college degree, can no longer be considered a sure ticket to a good job that makes use of college-trained skills. By 1975, it says, there will be no more college graduates than will be needed, but this will not necessarily mean that college graduates will be unemployed. Rather, the Commission report says, "There will more likely be underemployment of talent than unemployment of the college-educated person.

The Commission reached its conclusions after surveying the reports of government statisticians and census-takers, college placement officials and some employers.

A major theme of the study, the 15th in the Commission's task of studying American higher education today and in the future, is the need to upgrade a large number of jobs now occupied by non-college educated persons to positions requiring post-secondary degree. Between now and 1980, the report

"Professor Pete" says

When it comes to picking, we will do just about anything.

If we can't do it, we will try to find someone who does.

Call me now for an appointment 674-9335

"Piano Pete"
Elkin explains philosophy of lit
by Marlene Ziet
Senior Reporter

Saying that "literature has nothing to do with other's lives, only the author's," novelist Stanley Elkin explained his philosophy of literature in an interview yesterday afternoon to a crowd of 300 in the Library Auditorium.

Describing his presentation as an "intellectual rather than a program for literature," Elkin discussed his theory on literature by stressing the importance of the creativity that is inherent in the reflective processes of the author.

"I had put too much faith in politics," he said. "Now that I'm more realistic, I've realized that I'm more interested in people, and I'm more interested in the things that are real than in the kind of chaos." Elkin explained his philosophy of literature by stating that his theory of literature by stressing the importance of the creativity that is inherent in the reflective processes of the author.

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Coach Don Ivey will take the Notre Dame trackmen to Kentucky Relays run on the "3-outdoor season at the relays. Mike Gabagan, Mike Housley, Jim Barton, Steve Bucyk and Don Creenan will carry the baton for one of the strongest Irish teams. 

"We hope to revolve our outdoor competition around the distance projects of this year's indoor season," said Mike Creenan. "This season, Pennsyliniana, will also be competing in the same projects, including the two-mile relay, spring medley and the 5,000-meter race. The three-time state relay champ came on strong at the end of the indoor season and is expected to continue on the cinder path.

Another runner who is expected to compete in the outdoor track meets is Brian Greaney, who won the Irish "Star" award.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Hockey's best: 70-73

Notre Dame's senior hockey fan have had a unique opportunity during the last four years - that of watching the Irish program grow from small-town status to one of the country's best.

Under the direction of "Lefty" Smith, the 1972-73 Irish will be a senior-laden unit. Smith and Mc Neil have a marked edge that adage, and they knew that, because it was closer to "high school" at Notre Dame. They'll have to go out and bring in "big-time" players to gain the respect and the results of their "Star" in the record.

Although a varsity sport for only five years, the Irish have had more top skaters in that same time that many other schools see in a decade. In fact, at least 14 players appear regularly in a hockey game - that resulted in the naming of 12 Irish standouts to the Irish "Star" All-American team for the past five years.

The roster includes Notre Dame's scoring leader, the WHA's all-time single season scoring leader, the goalie who holds the Irish mark for career shutouts, and a couple of All-Americans.

Notre Dame had more than a few players in Irish history during their four-year career. Left winger Ed Bumbaco, a junior, scored 47 points in 144 appearances and was named to the American Hockey Coaches Association All-American team for the past season.

That quartet forms the nucleus of The Irish Eye's "Star" squad. Other players are selected who are younger but wereIntegral parts of the Irish hockey team.

Tomasoni's numbers were those of a player in Irish history during his four-year career. Left winger Ed Bumbaco, a junior, scored 47 points in 144 appearances and was named to the American Hockey Coaches Association All-American team for the past season.

Another senior, and Green's blue-line mate, was captain of Notre Dame's junior varsity team. His career high of 49 assists and 19 goals during his senior year earned him a trip to the WHA's All-American team.

Prieur was named to the WHA's All-American team as a sophomore. Last year, Prieur won the Irish scoring title with 90 points and was one of the top ten players in the WHA during the four-year span.

Noble, a senior, and Green were both key players for the Irish during this season. Noble's 47 points and 19 goals during his senior year earned him a trip to the WHA's All-American team.

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Tomasoni's numbers were those of a player in Irish history during his four-year career. Left winger Ed Bumbaco, a junior, scored 47 points in 144 appearances and was named to the American Hockey Coaches Association All-American team for the past season.

Another senior, and Green's blue-line mate, was captain of Notre Dame's junior varsity team. His career high of 49 assists and 19 goals during his senior year earned him a trip to the WHA's All-American team.

Prieur was named to the WHA's All-American team as a sophomore. Last year, Prieur won the Irish scoring title with 90 points and was one of the top ten players in the WHA during the four-year span.

Noble, a senior, and Green were both key players for the Irish during this season. Noble's 47 points and 19 goals during his senior year earned him a trip to the WHA's All-American team.

Hockey's best: 70-73

Notre Dame's senior hockey fan have had a unique opportunity during the last four years - that of watching the Irish program grow from small-town status to one of the country's best.

Under the direction of "Lefty" Smith, the 1972-73 Irish will be a senior-laden unit. Smith and Mc Neil have a marked edge that adage, and they knew that, because it was closer to "high school" at Notre Dame. They'll have to go out and bring in "big-time" players to gain the respect and the results of their "Star" in the record.

Although a varsity sport for only five years, the Irish have had more top skaters in that same time that many other schools see in a decade. In fact, at least 14 players appear regularly in a hockey game - that resulted in the naming of 12 Irish standouts to the Irish "Star" All-American team for the past five years.

The roster includes Notre Dame's scoring leader, the WHA's all-time single season scoring leader, the goalie who holds the Irish mark for career shutouts, and a couple of All-Americans.

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