Senior faculty members refused full-time work

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate has recommended to the Ad

mission that all capable faculty members be allowed to continue full-time employment past age 60.

In proposing the report of its Special Committee on the Retired, the Senate last night voted to delete the following recommendation from the report:

That the Administration extend to each faculty member who has reached his sixty-fifth birthday the opportunity to continue in full-time employment, if he wishes to do so, provided that he is capable of discharging his duties, subject to annual review. Additional personal provision should be made for part-time teaching, for those who wish it.

The Senate substituted for the deleted passage a recommendation that the Administration "afford to each retired faculty member the maximum possible opportunity for full-time teaching."

The approved recommendation was proposed by law professor Halloran as an alterative to the University's current retirement policy. At present, a faculty member is automatically retired at age 60, unless an exception is properly made. The Senate noted that no definite statement of policy for exceptions exists.

Objections to Mandatory Retirement

Several faculty members argued that mandatory retirement in

sures a healthy rate of turn-over within departments and provides the openings for young educators in a tight job market.

Raher said that the standing committees which

are the backbone of the University system, are equipped to

deal with such matters as the efficient use of transport methods, the proper usage of teaching assistants, the work load of staff members, and the efficient use of time. 

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world briefs

MANILA, THE PHILIPPINES (AP) - An armed Filipino hijacked a jetliner as it approached Manila airport Tuesday and held it captive for several hours until authorities promised to help find the 4-year-old girl he claimed had been kidnapped.

The hijacker, identified as Camilo Morales, about 25, was coaxed into surrendering in negotiations under the wing of the Philippine Airlines BAe 1-11 after officials had compiled with his earlier demand to ready the plane for a flight to Libya.

Morales, commander of the Philippines constabulary, said the abduction of the child had made Morales "embarrassed.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a resolution late Tuesday to send 200 American technicians to surveillance aircraft to help monitor the interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

The 10 to 8 vote clears the way for possible final authorization by the House the by end of the week. The House would then have to take up the resolution in September, as requested by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The resolution passed by the committee contains a disclaimer stipulating that Congress is not bound by any of the collateral understandings Kissinger reached with the two states during his shuttle diplomacy. The House version, carrying the same provision, is due for a floor vote on Wednesday.

on campus today

12:15 pm - seminar, "regulation of the microflora of leukemia prone al mice" by kunwar k. selvateva & morris wagner, n.d. microbiology dept., rm. s00 galvin life science ch. aud., coffee & sandwiches in rm. l09 boasd at 11:45 am

3-5 pm - formal and final dance instruction with fran de marko, luther hall, faculty, staff, students, $2 per class.

4:00 pm - lecture "impossible therapy: an illustration of a union between two fields of experimental psychology" by thomas stampfl, prof. of psychology, rm. 109 haggard hall.

4:30 pm - reitly lecture, "some cyclization reactions that involve free-radical intermediates" by dr. herbert o. house, rm. 109 haggard hall.

5:15 pm - vespers, evensong, log chapel.

7, 9, 11 pm - film, "the stepford wives", enginering aud.

7:30 pm - american service, "american literature and the imagination of otherness" by gilmore, prof. at univ. of north carolina, carrboro hall.

7:30 pm - discussion on law school, by rich badger, asst. dean law univ. of chicago, rm. 117 haggard hall.

10:15 pm - nazz cafehouse, basement of luther dorm student ch.

SMC tunnels patrolled

(continued from page 1)

Kovatch is sure the young man was a student or one of the girl's boyfriends. "He was the only one who got out of the dorm and exactly where he was going. If he wanted to be indiscernible, he wouldn't have gone up to the fourth floor," he said.

Security officers found the fire escape door on the fourth floor open. Kovatch assumes this is the way he entered. "The girls have a bad habit of opening the fire escape doors when it gets warm. They cannot be opened from the outside. But from now on, they will be secured with fire locks," he said.

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Valerie's Restaurant
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(South Bend)

by Cathy Caonon and Jill Truitt
Staff Reporters

According to a poll taken of hall presidents, Notre Dame Hall, Judicial Boards are generally unused.

Only Sorin, Keenan, Stanford, and Morrissey report successful programs in their halls.

Tom Grinn, Sorin hall president, revealed the Notre Dame Judicial Board was modeled after Sorin's board. "We have a good workable organization. Last year our J-Board handled quite a few cases," he said.

Bill Follen, Keenan hall president, said their J-Board handles all disciplinary actions including parietal and liquor violations.

"Each hall should determine individual rules on parietals and alcohol violations instead of the University," he added. "They can only accomplish this if the rectors has confidence in the J-Board."

Morrissey hall's J-Board has been given additional responsibility concerning disciplinary decisions, according to Dan Buckley, Morrissey's president.

"The J-Board will handle all problems in the hall except those dealing with alcohol," he explained.

Stanford's J-Board Chairman, Ed Droopcho, attributes his J-Board's effectiveness to halls, members' awareness of their rights and responsibilities to all disciplinary actions.

"We have given lists of rights and responsibilities to all hall members. Even if the rectors don't use the J-Board, they'll have some ideas of their options," Droopcho revealed.

Jack Hanzel, Zahm's president, stressed responsibilities given to the J-Board concerning University violations depend on the blaminess of the offense.

"If a guy is caught walking out of the dorm at 3 a.m. with a girl, nothing much will be done. But if

Poll indicates Judicial Boards not active in majority of halls

the rectors goes into a room and sees a girl in bed with a guy, then I think the J-Board would hear about it," he explained.

Ten hall J-Boards were used less than three times last year, according to their hall presidents. They revealed various reasons for the limited use of the Boards.

Mark Kaiser, President of Finance, said Father John Mulcahy does not include the J-Board in disciplinary procedure.

"Mulcahy doesn't use the J-Board because he doesn't agree with its policies," he said.

Walsh President, Pat Sheehan, said many students do not know that they have the option of requesting a hearing before the J-Board rather than letting the rectors decide on the case.

"The people in the hall do not have a good image of the J-Board," said Jay Nowak, Alumni president. He feels if this changes the J-Board will be used more frequently.

James Roemer, dean of Men's, has given hall J-Boards more responsibility. Hall presidents feel this responsibility will increase the need for J-Boards.

Howard Hall has not had a J-Board for the past two years, according to Mike Welsh, Howard president.

"We've never had any problems with disciplinary procedures. The hall staff handled rules violation," he said. "We're looking into the possibility of starting one because it would be important for the hall to have one if the new SLC liquor guidelines are passed."

John Sequira, Cavanaugh president, said, "Cavanaugh has never had a board before and I really don't think one will be helpful now. If more power is handed over to the halls, it could be an important body."

Farley, Breen-Phillips, Grace and Holy Cross are presently organizing their Judicial Boards. Sequira said he would like to see a situation where the J-Boards decide if a case should be kept within a hall or sent to Deen of Students.

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The Observer"
Budget increased

HPC considers hall allotments

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Hall President's Council discussed budget allotments last night in a meeting procedure at a meeting held in Helen Phillips' last night.

Mike Welch, SLC representative, explained the HPC budget change.

"Last Wednesday the Budget Committee met to reevaluate and finalize budgets. At that time the HPC budget was increased from $12,000 to $13,000. A bill of $600 from a loan taken out last year, was immediately paid to the Student Government so the total amount for the council this year is $13,000."

A discussion centered on how the hall allotments would be handled. Ellen Johnson, HPC chairman, explained she'd prefer to initiate a procedure that will be carried on from year to year.

For this year, the council decided each hall president will submit a budget for their hall with explanations on how the money would be used. "I have records from 1971 on hall budgets which will be our baseline for decisions on their budget," Johnson stated.

Bob Quakenbush, Executive Coordinator, added, "I have last year's budget proposals from each hall, which are the only allotments which need a point of reference."

The procedure will be to appoint a committee to be discussed and cut if necessary. When a committee member's hall budget is being considered, that individual will not take part in the decision.

Johnson commented, "Standing committee could make sure the hall was spending their money, if they were not going to use all of their allotment, they could be reallocated."

The halls didn't use all of their allotment. Stanford Hall president Bob Ryan suggested each hall submit last year's budget allotment as well as a report on how much the hall spent.

Six council members will serve on the HPC Budget committee: Bob Quakenbush, Jay Nowak, Alumna President; Patty Sheehan, Wald president; Dan Buckley, Morrissy President; Donna Crowley, Parley president, and Dennis Sullivan, Grace president.

Also, Johnson introduced the issue of Alcohol Guidelines for the halls. "If there is to be any hope to change the present university rules, the halls will have to form guidelines on how they would handle the problem if the present rule was changed," he explained.

Welsh requested that each hall submit a list of guidelines to the HPC within two weeks.

A proposal to have the HPC back one set of guidelines was mentioned by Ryan. "If we're to be a body that means anything, we have to start taking a unified stand," Ryan commented.

Each hall should give in the HPC their guidelines, one of which will be picked and backed by the council, he added.

Another proposal was to have the HPC form their own general guidelines from the ones submitted.

After some discussion Johnson organized the plan decided upon. "Each hall will submit their guidelines from which the HPC will make a general plan. The HPC will submit this plan along with the hall guidelines to the SLC."

for the committee to decide on who will chair the HPC at the current meeting. The HPC has an office located on the 1st floor level of LaFortune, in the north corner of the building.

"The committee to decide on who will chair the present program includes Bob Ryan; Patty Sheehan; Dan Buckley, Mike Casey, Pangborn president; Pat Tack, Badmin president; Kathy Grace, Breen-Phillips president; John Sequiera, Cavanaugh president, and Tom Murphy, Bonham president."

Matt Cockrell, director of the Omubusman, explained the improved Campus Mail Service.

"The eubusman reorganized the Campus Mail Service for Student Union this year. Students can drop off their mail anytime before 5:30 p.m. A person will pick up the mail around 10:00 p.m. and bring it to a box located at the entrance of Alumna Hall. Every afternoon mail from the administration building will also be picked up and brought to Alumna Hall. In the morning, hall mail clerks will pick up the mail from Alumna and deliver it to the service. The service is free of charge. Mailboxes are located at the North and South Halls, in front of the Knights of Columbus, and in front of LaFortune," he explained.

The HPC decided upon some procedural changes dealing with announcements and speakers. Speakers wishing to appear at a meeting must get in touch with Ellen Johnson, Bob Quakenbush or Thomas Ryan. Speakers will be notified by the Friday before the meeting.

This will serve to get them on the agenda and they will receive a set of guidelines for speaking at a meeting," Johnson explained.

"Announcements from the Campus Mail Service mentions: Bob Quakenbush, Executive Coordinator, reported that a standing committee for Student Union will be formed to reevaluate and finalize budgets.

The committee to decide on the budget includes Bob Ryan, Patty Sheehan; Dan Buckley, Mike Casey, Pangborn president; Pat Tack, Badin president; Kathy Grace, Breen-Phillips president, John Sequiera, Cavanaugh president, and Tom Murphy, Bonham president."

"The committee to decide on who will chair the HPC at the current meeting. The HPC has an office located on the 1st floor level of LaFortune, in the north corner of the building."

organizations should also be given to these three members before an upcoming meeting. The HPC has an office located on the 1st floor level of LaFortune, in the north corner of the building.

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Notre Dame Needs Affirmative Action

Notre Dame needs Affirmative Action. Fr. Burtchaell, in his testimony before the Labor Department last week, failed to articulate the particular problems of hiring women and minority professors at Notre Dame. Burtchaell's argument that there are simply not enough qualified women and minorities to go around is a debatable point. But one thing is not debatable—that Notre Dame suffers from a lack of commitment to Affirmative Action.

Statistics seem to illustrate a lack of concern for women and minority hiring at Notre Dame.

- Less than three percent of the faculty are women. There are no women full professors and only two have been granted tenure.
- The number of women faculty actually decreased from 1973-74 to 1974-75. The Committee on Undergraduate Life in its report on coeducation did not blame this decrease on the lack of available women. The report stated that Notre Dame has not treated its women well enough of them to make a difference.
- The University has 48 affirmative minority faculty, including 15 blacks.
- Listings of women and minority faculty are deceptive. Of the 64 women faculty listed this year, 19 are library employees and seven are classified as "others." These often have no voice in the academic programs of college departments, the faculty senate, etc.

The problem this University has encountered with women and minority faculty is a vicious circle: the University loses these faculty because there are not enough of them to make a difference. Losing these minority faculty then decreases their number in absolute terms.

What commitment means

Increasing women and minority faculty cannot be achieved by lip service paid to Affirmative Action. A decision to hire more representative faculty is going to mean a serious financial obligation by the University.

Fr. Burtchaell has said that there are no significant numbers of women and minorities who are seeking jobs in universities. What about Ph.D.'s entering other sectors of the economy? To attract these individuals may require higher faculty salaries across the board. It may require a permanent search committee for Affirmative Action hiring, as Howard Glickstein has proposed.

A greater commitment to Affirmative Action merely begins with hiring greater numbers of women and minorities. It means encouraging upward mobility within university ranks from instructors to deans. It means that each department must make Affirmative Action hiring a prime concern.

Is commitment worthwhile?

Ultimately, the university must decide whether increased hiring of women and minorities is worth the financial expense, as well as the alleged cost in terms of quality education. Fr. Burtchaell has argued that there is a lack of qualified women and minorities, and that universities may be forced by the Federal government to hire unqualified Notre Dame has thus had to change its policies in order to hire women or black or Chicano. This alleged "loss in educational quality" would have to be of major proportions to outweigh the gain in value development. At a university that prides itself of forming values of students and has even instituted a "value seminar" for its students, a lack of commitment to Affirmative Action is incongruous.

What makes this lack of commitment even more incongruous is that Fr. Hassburch has spent some 15 years on the Civil Rights Commission, a group that is currently very critical of weak Affirmative Action enforcement in colleges and universities.

Fr. Burtchaell's statements seem to conflict with his inaugural sermon Sept. 14. In his sermon, Burtchaell stressed the importance of education in husband and wife roles resulting from the wife leaving home to work. It is important that Notre Dame women in these initial years of coeducation be provided effective "role models" of women who have chosen a career over the traditional housewife role. Without adequate female faculty representation, Notre Dame men might fail to realize that women are just as capable as men in the career working world.

In the same way having more black or Chicano or Indian professors is a broadening experience for students, in addition to providing career fulfillment for these minorities.

Fr. Burtchaell's remarks indicate a University policy that seems to contradict many of the ideals and values that Notre Dame historically stood for: civil rights, value formation, equal opportunity employment. If his statement does indeed signal a slowdown in hiring of women and minorities, we can only express great disappointment in the University.
A result, the 1970 Cotton Bowl worth a few cents a pound? Applicants with $160,000 in aid would go to minority student aid. Sugar Bowl and the 1973 Cotton Bowls, approximately $500,000 from the 1973 Orange Bowl. However, after bowl related expenses, the net profit is considered less than the gross income. "The net profit," said F. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice President of the University, "ranged from approximately $200,000 to $250,000." The income gained from a bowl game does not only go to minority scholarships as in the past. "The bowl games help the University get money," said Krause. The money goes to the general fund of the University and is not used for athletic purposes.

"Why not for athletic purposes?" Because Notre Dame is a private school. Therefore, we get extra revenue," Krause explained. "Joyce emphasized that the University obtains revenue from nationally televised games. The national networks like ABC set up players for the Orange Bowl. Since we are Notre Dame, the network gives us a maximum number of games a team can televised three in a two year period." 

"The teams that make the Orange Bowl," said F. Joyce predicted that the University receives about $200,000 for being nationally televised and $160,000 for being regionally televised. "When Notre Dame receives a 'wild card' national television invitation, this does not count toward the three game limit over two years. The players on the football team have the primary responsibility of choosing their game. "The team decides," Joyce continued, "but we try to play the best team." Krause explained how choices were made in the past. "Take the Cotton Bowl in 1971. We received an invitation to go to the Gator Bowl, but the players didn't want to go. In 1969, we chose to play Texas in the Cotton Bowl because they were ranked number one. We had a shot at the national championship," he stated. 

"In 1973, we chose Alabama because they were ranked number two in television teams. And as a result, we won the national championship. At any rate, the coaches are anxious to get up the rankings."

After the players vote and the coaches consider their choice, Joyce is involved in the final decision. "Also, the Board of Trust- ees and maybe Fr. Hesburgh has some say in the final decision," Joyce commented.

A bowl game involves costly preparations. "We have to gather information on our team and individual players for a bowl game," said Roger O. Valdivieri, sports information director. In addition to this, we have to prepare television slides, feature stories on Notre Dame in the newspaper and television networks like ABC and CBS. Valdivieri further stated that two press conferences are conducted prior to the bowl game with the players and coaches. "It's hard to estimate the cost of preparing this information. However, Notre Dame spends less than most schools," Valdivieri added. Included in the cost of a bowl game are players and coaching staff transportation. "For a bowl game," said Bob M. Cahill, business manager of athletics, "we must charter a plane. This year for the Orange Bowl in Miami, I had to charter a plane, a DC-8, for $50,000. Besides we include the players, the coaching staff, their wives and children and the administration. The University must also pay for airline tickets to transport the player to his hometown after the bowl game according to Cahill. Despite the expenses of a bowl game, the football program reaps a profit. "Football carries all the expenses," said Joyce. "We have to prepare for television in the same manner, this does not bring profits either.

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Senior faculty denied full-time employment

"Despite other considerations," Lyon said, they feel that "to retire one male member in his 80s is tantamount to a public accusation of senility." Requiring all faculty members to make an appeal for any other consideration, to retire at the same age removes such "an invidious distinction," according to Lyon's sources. The personal rejection implied in forcing one professor to retire and not another can lead to bitterness and alienation from the University community, it was observed.

Part-time opportunities approved

Rudes then proposed an elevator, at the Senate's request, which recommends that the University allow retiring faculty members the opportunity to assume part-time teaching duties. The approved passage thus allows veteran faculty to continue working without hindering the advancement of younger faculty.

Report based on survey

The report's original recommendation was based on the results of a survey of retired faculty conducted last spring.

That survey, conducted by the Senate's Special Committee on the Retired, indicated that almost all of those responding would have liked to continue teaching.

"It is not so much because their retirement situation is fulfilling," the report noted, "a "so that they found work more fulfilling and would have liked to have prevented" otherwise. They generally agreed that the survey respondents felt that retirement from teaching was not as a result of their retirement situation fulfilling, and would have liked to have prevented.

"Despite this generally successful adaptation of ND retirement, the report stated, "...the desire by 45-50 percent to carry on teaching or related activities after age 65 must be dealt with."

The report noted that a program of gradual retirement was favored by respondents for both psychological and economic reasons. The process would be permitted "by the recent approval of part-time appointments for a few years following retirement."

The survey was distributed to 81 retired faculty members, of which number 63 replied to questions concerning their morale, income and economic well-being, professional activities, non-professional activities, and unfulfilled aspirations. The report noted that not everyone responded to a lack of communication from Notre Dame and contact with ND and other retiree organizations. "Others suggested activities to improve social contact," the report said.

Almost all of the responding retired members indicated that they would still be very much interested and in favor of continuing their association with the University, the report noted. "Not only 43 percent of the 39 persons who replied to the question...believe that Notre Dame is equally interested in them."

Several persons expressed specific dissatisfaction with the interpersonal, "social" way in which the retirement ceremony at the annual dinner disposed of 25-45 retired faculty to Notre Dame," the report stated.

"A summary removal from University mailing lists upon retirement is another irritation," it continued.

Lifestyle of retirees

Askerized to characterize the lifestyle allowed by their retirement incomes, 24 of the 63 retirees responding said they were "contentable." Twenty-seven claimed that increased costs had forced them to cut back on many items, while seven said they had been forced to eliminate many items altogether.

Seven retired faculty members said their income "no longer covers basic expenses" and "they must save to supplement income." Specific comments concerning the retirement situation, "the report stated, "elicited a number of dignified, restrained plaints. One would like to live out the remaining span "without the constant stress of worrying how to make ends meet."" The report years of service would like to "enjoy enough income to repair relations with their retired faculty members in the following ways:"

"...Assist the retired in organizing and operating a club.

- Give all emeritus the opportunity to receive the Notre Dame Report, Notre Dame Magazine, ND weekly calendar, ND Faculty Manual, applications for football tickets, etc.

- Grant permission to each retiree and spouse to audit any course offered by Notre Dame.

- Afford to each retired faculty member the maximum possible opportunity for part-time teaching.

"Guarantee an annual income "not less than $900, including social security" to each retiree who has served 30 years or more, "and a proportionate amount for those with fewer years of service."

"Publish in the November issue of the Notre Dame Report the number of faculty who retired the previous May, their average number of years of service and their average University retirement income.
Volunteer program begins

Volunteer program begins

by Mary Muscovan
Staff Reporter

Lewis-Cavanaugh volunteers visited with elderly, the handicapped at the recuperating at Healthwin Hospital last night, launching the first night of the Lewis-Cavanaugh Community Service project.

Under the direction of Judy Temmerman of Lewis Hall, and Chris Conley of Cavanaugh, approximately forty volunteers from both halls will devote one night a week to this project. The volunteers were able to break the ice and begin to get to know the patients.

"In the future, most volunteers will be visiting with the patients on a one-to-one basis," said Temmerman. Don Schluntz, Activities Director for Healthwin, will be matching up volunteers and patients according to interests and will offer suggestions on what to do.

"Some patients just need someone to listen to them or just to be there, while others like to play games or read to them," Conley explained.

Healthwin Hospital provides three types of care for its patients: 1) regular hospital care for the more seriously ill, and 2) intensive care for the more seriously ill, and 3) skilled care for patients suffering from long-term or terminal disease. The Community Service Director at Cavanaugh and Lewis chose a "one to one" basis, and "We believe that if you go to people with a project that's already set up, they'll be more responsive." Community Services is in its second year as a campus-wide organization represented by each hall. Every hall has a community service director, and a specific community service project to work on-usually in conjunction with another hall.

Rose Lee Fiddell, assistant activities director of Healthwin commented, "I think this is really great for young people to do."

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Bradley: every week gets tougher to follow

by Chip Scalan

When you're a starting member of a National Championship team as Bradley, your team is expectations and wind up as a freshman All-American, some people might think there aren't too many thrills left. But don't bother telling that to Luther Bradley because he doesn't have the time to listen.

Every time Luther steps onto the field he is making his act a just little bit tougher to follow, that's why when asked about his biggest thrill in his career, he'd have to consider before coming up with an answer.

Bradley was thrust into national prominence when he broke his arm in the 1973 version of the USC Trojans. That relatively television game will always be remembered by Irish fans as the highlight of two of his nine career interceptions, a total which he seems to add upon with each game.

Luther also managed to bat four passes, a tackle on receivers, force one fumble and recover another. His interception followed his broken-up statis (11) led the 1973 Irish defense. The nine tackle game was impressive for a freshman, but Luther was actually the backup on that record book in yet his second Irish campaign.

Luther had three interceptions to his career total, including one that broke up a pass to Notre Dame quarterback, team, and one on the lightening pace that Luther is travelling along at. With the Cincinnati Bearcats pressuring early in the fourth quarter on the Irish four yard line, Luther was called upon to make an allback pass away from waiting Purdue quarterback Craig Nagel and preserved yard fields for an Irish score.

Not only did it give Notre Dame a 2-0 lead but also ignite an offensive surge, it gave Bradley the record for a pass interception run and earned him UPI Back of the Week honors.

His interception against Michigan State and his touchdown saving tackle kept Irish victory hopes alive, unfortunately for only a short duration. The play which made it a 1-0 Irish victory was a deep single of pursuit on MSU's Tyrene Wilson. Cut off a blocker at the four yard line and then force Wilson out of bounds with a bone crunching hit was characteristic of the way "Bradley performs every time he steps on the field." With all those highlights to look at Luther has to think twice before answering what was his greatest single moment in "Winning and National Championship was the greatest single moment in my career," observed Bradley. "It's not something you do every year."

Experience along with what Luther referred to as a "little bit of luck" is the difference between this year's team and the 1973 team. "This year, despite having a lot of talent, there is still a lot of inexperience," said Luther.

Luther admits he is not yet as comfortable with the starting position. The transition brings with it different assignments and more responsibility. It is a credit to Bradley's athletic ability that he has been able to make the transition to "to get Luther in the Red and White win playoffs

By The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox in the American League, National League Cincinnati Reds won the Eastern Championship Tuesday night to sweep their playoff series and move into the World Series.

Boston relief pitcher Dick Delhey has the lead off for a victory with one pitch out. The Reds, one game behind in the best-of-five series, contributed two hits and a brilliant fielding play as Red Sox completed their sweep over the world champion A's in the first of five-game series.

Cincinnati pitcher-hitter Ed Armbrister, as scheduled, shutout the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as the Reds triumphed over the Philadelphia Phillies to win the National League pennant.

Drago replaced Red Sox starter Rick Wise with one out in the ninth inning and A's had scored two runs to clinch the third-place finish in the American League.

The first game was a close 2-1 victory for the Cubs over the Dodgers, 2-1, in the second game.

Swim tryouts

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the University of Chicago Swim Team should contact Coach Devine at his Rockne Memorial Office on the Fifth floor in the next few days.

Club Sports Summary

Notre Dame's Rugby Team took two from Kent State last Saturday

The first half of the "A" game was very competitive with Notre Dame winning 25-17. In the second game, the Irish "B" team outlasted Kent 34-0. In the first game, the Irish "A" team took command in the second half.

The second half was a different story however as Notre Dame dominated play. Tries by Kevin Deegan, Sean McDonald and Mike Hickey, coupled with a conversion by Chuck Zwiazek, added 14 points to the Notre Dame total while Notre Dame was held scoreless. Notre Dame's final margin of victory was 18-2.

The "B" game was not much of a contest as the Irish squad had their way throughout. George Spiegel, Mark Jenko, Bill McGll, Ponsy Faherty, Pat Krough, and Tony Mundula all made tries for the final score of 34-0. In the "B" game, Smid made three conversions and the Irish won going away, 34-0.

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club opened their fall season last Saturday with an 8-4 victory over the N.D. Alumni at Carrier Field.

The Alumni jumped out to an early two goal lead but the club came back with four goals in the second half to win 8-4. Coach Devine switched him to Bradley's athletic ability that he has been able to make the transition to "to get Luther in

The next meeting of the club will be this Wednesday at 6:30 in room 204 of the Engineering Building.

As an estimated crowd of 100 looked on, St. Mary's Tennis team defeated Notre Dame's Women's Tennis team 63-3 at St. Mary's courts. In both doubles competition, there were two close matches. Freshman Kam small, playing third singles for Notre Dame, won 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 while freshman Anne Kelly and Sue Plasignia, St. Mary's second doubles team, won their match 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Swimmer Bradley leaves the Irish in interceptions this year

(Johnny Smith)

Luther Bradley leads the Irish in interceptions this year.