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Bradenas asks for fiscal changes
By Anne Theresa Davis

This year in the US Senate we have seen a coalition of Re­publicans and Democratic conservatives begin to pull the spot­light on Pentagon recommend­ations to make some tough questions. Congressman John Bradenas (D, Ind.) said last night, speaking to 60 students in the Library Lounge. He claimed that defense spending, "one of several critical national priorities," must be re­ordered. He thus sees his future as an ad­vocate for a seventh term as In­terhall news letter proposed
By Tom Bornholdt

The institution of an interhall newsletter and newsletter editor at Notre Dame is a new idea among the halls discussed by the Hall Presidents’ Council at last night’s meeting.

The purposes of the news­letter were explained in a written report by the Hall Life Commission. First, we want to acquaint the members of the Hall Governments with the ser­vices that the Hall Life Commis­sion can provide for the halls, such as arranging for student Union guest speakers to come back in the halls in addition to their campus-wide appearances," the report stated.

"Second, it will provide a channel for conveying information on programs created by the Student Government for the halls. The newsletters will be a tri-party appeal, with articles concerning what certain halls have done in the areas of hall improvements, hall govern­ment reorganization, utilization of the health center, programming in the lecture series, hall fellows pro­grams, and more.

The newsletter is presently planned to be sent out every two weeks to the Rector, Asst. Rec­tor, hall officers and section leaders in each hall.

Eric Andrus, Hall Life Com­missioner, also mentioned that there were 1500 seniors to exercise this privilege, and the number of student tickets for the Georgia Tech game to be
given to deprived South Bend children. Vice-President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees over 21.

Mary's is one of the nation's oldest and largest Catholic col­leges, with over 1,600 students.

St. Mary’s gets $200,000
Sister M. Alma Peter, C.S.C., president of St. Mary’s College, has announced the receipt of a $200,000 unrestricted contribution to the College, has announced the receipt of a $200,000 unrestricted contribution to the College. Funds from the drive need to successfully complete this gift provides the impetus we need to successfully complete this most generous gift as a vote of confidence in the College, has announced this.”

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From Advent

Until recently the purchaser of a $350 receiver and a $110 record player had to spend another $50 or so in order to make the system sound—just to avoid hopelessly bottlenecking the quality of the rest of the system.

The ADVENT speaker has dramatically rearranged that equation—in favor of the purchaser. It is in fact that the ADVENT, selling for $114, has the range and smoothness—it actually superior to—the more popular $175 speaker system. This means that it is now possible to buy a stereo system which will be completely satisfying to the most critical listener—for far less than was previously possible.

We think the system described below is nothing less than the right, the best choice for the vast majority of people with a genuinely demanding interest in sound.

Incidentally, you can share another $5 off that system price by getting the ADVENT 2 speaker in a military style cabinet that you can hardly tell from walnut.

2 ADVENT loudspeakers $235.00

Sansui: 200IA receiver $799.95

Garrard:

S171B automatic turntable with base, dust cover, SHURE M4E cartridge $187.50

SYSTEM PRICE: $439.45

We hope to be able to offer this system with any stereo system—even if it costs much more. You can hear it at RMS Audio, right now.

Six Notre Dame seniors majoring in Marketing have undertaken the project as a special course in marketing strategy designed solely around the Pinto concept. The students, Bob Fries, Jack Haffel, Eric Korth, Bob McCarthy, Kevin Moore and Ken Strootman, together with their faculty advisor, Dr. David Appel, intend to study all aspects of the Pinto marketing plan in relation to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. The goal of Notre Dame's entry is to identify the potential Pinto purchaser, analyze his or her car demands, and finally to present Ford with a complete marketing report.

In the next few days, over 500 Notre Dame-St. Mary's students will be randomly selected to complete a questionnaire directed at discovering their car buying habits. Shortly thereafter, a sample of those responding to the questionnaire will be asked to test drive the Pinto and give their reactions to it styling and handling ability. A third phase of the project involves checking the students' reaction to the different media on campus to determine where it would be most beneficial for Ford to advertise the Pinto.

Success of the project depends on strong student cooperation.

The screen zeroes in on the most suspenseful adventure drama of our age!
Champion of the World, returns a 63-16 shellacking of Washington. Off-Campus will face Sorin this and the final week of the season. Sunday Stanford will meet Campus 0-0 Sunday to tighten box office, Robert's, Gil- bert's and the Elkhart Truth. Cassius, the former heavyweight champion, was defeated as Heavyweight Champion of the World, returning the first time in more than 3 years against Jerry Quarry, the No. 1 Challenger. October 26th, in the Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga., and the final week of the season.

**McDonald**

Sports Today

**Plunkett smashes record**

Last week Jim Plunkett guided Stanford to its first win in 12 seasons over USC and he followed that up last week by writing his name in the NCAA record book Saturday in a 6-3 victory over the Maryland State.

The sturdy Stanford quarter- back completed 10 of 14 passes for 224 yards and rushed for 11 yards to push his career total to 6,674 yards, breaking the old NCAA record of 6,568 amassed by Steve Ramsey of North Texas.

But while Saturday was a day to remember for the Stanford candidate Plunkett, it was also a day to remember for weighty man Dan Hopp.

"Man's habits have a great deal to do with his condition," said Hopp. "I consider Cassius faces Holy Cross and the University of Mississippi would rather forget."

Manning turned in his usual sparkling performance but Ohio State could they could come. The lone Irish goal was a halfway up the third quarter and a pair of pickers in the final stanza.

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**Negro Club loses**

The Notre Dame soccer club suffered their second setback of the season last week, dropping a 5-1 decision to Goshen Wednesday afternoon in Goshen. The loss left the Irish booters with a 2-2-2 record this season.

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**Rugby Club, 21-0**

The Notre Dame Rugby Club has been enjoying a great season. The time will feature the club's two south squad powers. Off-Campus will face Sorin this weekend.

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**Reminder**

Prospective freshmen fencers Meeting tonight in Convocation Auditorium Main Concourse 7:00 p.m.

**What’s been beaten by lighted red ruggers is a school which hadn’t defeated Ole Miss since the two schools opened in 1895. In 1913, Southern surprised the heavily Rebels by a 30-14 mar-

Mississippi's upset was one of several involving the top-ranked teams. In other surprises Oklahoma State and South Carolina, 21-15; No. 3 Nebraska, six-ranked Air Force Academy, No. 7 Michigan and No. 8 Auburn won all in ex- pected.

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The Tigers will be seeking to settle a grudge against Notre Dame, although this will be the first meeting of the two clubs. The Tigers were 9-1 last season but did not receive a bowl bid and they should have gone to the Cotton Bowl, not Notre Dame. This is the 70th season for the Tigers. There has been a lot of ring rust is tough. Everyone has been waiting for a chance for a ring fight. The 70th season for the Trojans has been one of the Irish faithful.

There have been many bright moments and only a few unpleasant memories. Here are a few of each:

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**LEAGUE I**

Morrisey W T

Badin L O

Holy Cross W T

Lyons L O

**LEAGUE II**

Alumni W L

Dillon L O

Off Campus L O

Walsh O L

Sorin O L

**LEAGUE III**

Breen-Phillips W L

Cavanaugh O L

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