Abu Nidal, provided the four-minute tape to the independent United Nations after his abduction. The body shown in the videotape photographs of him released by the group said yesterday it had killed a U.N. assignment, was abducted March 25, 1985, in south Lebanon. Their murders were claimed by the Arab Revolutionary Cells, another group believed linked to the four British men who were kidnapped March 25.

The information came from intelligence sources in "friendly states, including European countries," Information Minister Mohammed Sharafeddin told reporters. He gave no further indication of his sources.

Sharafeddin said the attacks would happen "within the next 24 hours," an Arabic phrase that means "in the near future.

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In Brief

The results of Saint Mary's Hall elections were announced last night. The Kate Brown ticket took the August Hall offices, while the Theresa Boxak ticket won the LeMans Hall positions. Regina Hall office positions were won by the Ann Marie Khan ticket. The unopposed Julie Parish ticket took the McCandless Hall offices. A runoff election for Holy Cross Hall offices will take place tomorrow between the Hallie Young and Julie Bennett tickets. Votes may be cast from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Magrath College Center lobby. - The Observer

Freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky has agreed to have his memoirs published by Random House, Shcharansky's agent said Tuesday. Shcharansky, who was imprisoned nine years in Soviet labor camps before being released in Berlin in February, now lives in Israel. He will visit the United States and meet President Reagan next month. Financial and other details of the publishing deal were not immediately divulged. - AP

Drunken driving charges will not be pressed against U.S. Sen. Robert Kasten Jr., R-Wis., according to police. As a first offender, Kasten was eligible for the District of Columbia's alcohol diversion course, said the chief of the law enforcement section of the district's corporation counsel office Monday. Kasten was arrested Dec. 12 after running a red light, and was arraigned on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He has since finished the 16-course lesson on the dangers of drinking and driving. - AP

A grand theft of cocaine charge was made Monday against former Bingham Idaho County sheriff's deputy Carl Johnson, who was honored less than four months ago for his work against drug abuse. Johnson, who resigned after having his deputy last Friday as state officials began investigating the allegations, was free on his own recognizance pending his arraignment yesterday in Magistrate Court in Blackfoot. The charge came after a weekend investigation by the Department of Law Enforcement found two ounces of cocaine unaccounted for in the county's evidence inventory. Sheriff Roy Nelson said. - AP

Weather

Blow off work. Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer today with the high in the lower 70s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tomorrow night near 50. High Friday near 70. - AP

Of Interest

"Spain: New Territory of Exiles," a lecture to be given by Maria Olivera-Williams of the Modern and Classical Languages department, has been rescheduled for 4:15 p.m. today. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute, the lecture will be held in Room 131 of Decio Faculty Hall. - The Observer

The 1986 Notre Dame Varsity Band will perform a concert today at 5 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. A variety of selections from the football and basketball seasons, Broadway tunes, folk songs, and Notre Dame songs will be performed. - The Observer

A graduate piano recital will be given by Morgan McMullin at 7:15 tonight in the Annex Auditorium of the Snite Museum. The recital is sponsored by the department of music. - The Observer

"Boundaries of American Kindreds" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Dr. Peter Rossi of the University of Massachusetts in the Memorial Library auditorium at 7:15 tonight. The free lecture is part of the Exxon Distinguished Scholar Series and is sponsored by the department of sociology. - The Observer

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Administration, Congress divided over budget-balancing restrictions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration clashed with Congress yesterday in a Supreme Court confrontation over the validity of the law that requires a balanced budget by 1991.

Under brisk questioning from the justices, both sides engaged in a highly technical debate with far-reaching practical consequences.

Charles Fried, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, challenged the central provision of the law - the Gramm-Rudman Act - that empowers the comptroller general to determine required levels of deficit reduction.

"Here we have an officer who gives orders to the president," said Fried. "These powers are entirely novel."

He argued that the role of the comptroller general is unlawful because he performs executive functions under Gramm-Rudman, but may not be fired by the president.

This grant of authority violates the Constitution," Fried said.

Several justices suggested the comptroller general is actually a legislative officer, not an independent agent.

The court, expediting consideration of the dispute, is expected to announce its decision by early July.

For further Information, Inquire at the Computing Center.

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University of Notre Dame faculty, staff and students can buy Macintosh computers at discounted prices from the Notre Dame Computer Store.
ND receives $681,252 in grants to fund research and equipment

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame received $681,252 in grants during March for the support of new equipment, service programs and other projects. Research funds totaled $531,503 including:

$12,000 from the Office of Naval Research for theoretical studies of semiconductor superlattices and microstructure by John Dow, Freimann professor of physics.

$65,100 from the National Science Foundation for research on wrinkling in sheet metal forming by Lawrence Lee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$47,431 from the American Iron and Steel Institute for a study of hydraulic fracture research by Nai-Ching Huang, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$20,000 from the Shell Development Co. for the study of hydraulic fracture by Nai-Ching Huang, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Atish Sircarwzy, chairman and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$20,000 from the Amoco Co. for hydraulic fracture research by Nai-Ching Huang, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$19,709 from Catholic University of America for a study of Ernesto-Pie debates by Daniel Sheering, associate professor of modern and classical languages.

$15,090 from the National Science Foundation for the development of new techniques in rapid data acquisition of Halley's comet by Terrence Rentig, assistant professor of physics, and Randall Arlow, associate professor of physics.

$4,500 from the National Institutes of Health for the minority high school research apprentice program administered through the College of Science.

$3,773 from the University of Wisconsin in Madison for the study of cascading trophic interactions in lake ecosystems by Stephen Carpenter, associate professor of biological studies.

$3,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research on Schoenberg's early twelve-tone compositions by Ethan Hauns, associate professor of music.

Awards for miscellaneous projects were $108,950 from the National Research Council for a study of the effects of new technology on employment conditions and $600 from the Indiana Arts Commission for a guest recital sponsored by the music department.

Awards for service programs included $16,948 from private benefactors for programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry and $4,628 from the Indiana Department of Public Instruction for the Institute for Urban Studies' food nutrition program.

Awards from corporate sponsors included $18,623 to the Department of Materials Science and Engineering for new courseware developments.

The board's meeting was held at Haggar College Center.

McMachine Gun

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"Maestro's" work reflects spirit

STEPHANIE SIEGEL
features writer

Maestro's work reflects spirit

What do the Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy, the front of the library, Lewis Hall courtyard and chapel, Sacred Heart Church, Moreau Seminary, O'Shaughnessy courtyard and many other areas at Notre Dame have in common with ANY major museum in the world? All these locations contain works of the renowned Yugoslavian sculptor Ivan Mestrovic who actually worked and taught at this University for the last eight years of his life. Few students seem aware of the contributions this great man and exceptional artist made to the world and to Notre Dame. From his personal crusade against the evils of communism in his own country, Croatia (later to become Yugoslavia), to the work ethic he taught his dedication to his art, to his inherent spirituality, Mestrovic is an example for all.

Ivan Mestrovic was born in Vrpolje in present-day Yugoslavia on August 15, 1883. His father had been a stone mason as a young man and Ivan first became interested in sculpture by observing his work. From an early age, while tending sheep, Ivan make wood and stone carvings and taught himself to read and write from the Bible, becoming the only literate person in his village. At fifteen he was apprenticed to a stonemason and two years later, through the influence of a Viennese industrialist, was admitted to the Vienna Art Academy despite his lack of formal education.

From his first exhibit in Vienna, Mestrovic became regarded as a revolutionary in art. After four years at the Academy his images of the people and the legendary figures of Croatia and the Bible had not changed much. However, succeeding exhibits marked Mestrovic as a leading nationalist since his work served to inspire his people in their fight for emancipation from the Austro-Hungarian empire. Although Mestrovic was now indentified as a political figure and had joined the radical Vienna Secessionists, he never neglected his work. Experimenting in a more impressionistic style and creating a larger number of portraits, figural groups and nudes, he exhibited throughout Europe and achieved international recognition. In fact, at this time he became acquainted with the world renowned August Rodin who proclaimed Mestrovic "the greatest phenomenon amongst the sculptors!"

Threatened with imminent arrest at the outbreak of WWI because of his efforts in the fight for a unified and independent Yugoslavia, Mestrovic fled to Italy. At the end of the war the formation of a Yugoslavia ruled by the dictatorial King Alexander I, was not the solution Mestrovic had dreamed of. Consequently he refused election to any office in the new government and continued his work in veritable seclusion.

By the onset of World War II Mestrovic was so well known that he received a personal summons from Hitler. In refusing it he was reported to have said, "I am a little man in a little studio in a little province, but I don't have to shake hands with a murderer." Whether or not this story is correct he was arrested soon after his refusal and only released as a result of Vatican intervention. He spent the rest of the war as a refugee in Switzerland, as any return to his homeland was frustrated by the presence of Tito's communism which had succeeded Fascism in Yugoslavia. Shortly after the war he accepted several religious commissions in Rome but in 1947 moved on to America.

In the United States Mestrovic first accepted a professorship at Syracuse University but as his work at this time was almost entirely devoted to the portrayal of religious figures and portraits he was disappointed in the non-spiritual atmosphere of the school. When the Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C. suggested that the religious setting of Notre Dame be more conducive to his kind of work, he was extremely amenable to the idea. In September of 1955, following Fr. Hesburgh's offer of an extensive studio and a Distinct Professorship, Ivan Mestrovic came to Notre Dame.

The students called him "Maestro" and had a deep admiration for this short, bearded man. He taught in the Old World system, giving critiques of their work and -heeded the staff of the Art Department the success achieved by dedication to the task at hand and never-ending hard work. He worked harder and longer than any student on campus and at age 73 was more than twice their age. In his work he set a standard of excellence for students and professors alike and helped establish art as a respected profession.

Many of Mestrovic's sculptures around Notre Dame campus have curious histories concerning their construction or acquisition. One such sculpture, Christ and the Samaritan Woman (in the O'Shaughnessy sculpture courtyard) was created in the studio of the Maestro here at Notre Dame but was shipped to Rome to be bronzed. By explicit directions, on the return trip the work was tied to the bow of the ship so that the new bronze could attain the natural green coloring produced by salt water.

Another more famous sculpture, the Pietà in Sacred Heart Church was originally conceived after the war in Rome, proceeded to reside in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and finally came to Notre Dame on loan before residing once at the United States Pavilion of the 1958 New York World's Fair. Mestrovic was once offered $150,000 for this same piece in 1955 by Marshal Tito but preferred not to give any demonstration of support to the communist regime. There are quite a few other interesting examples of his work on campus as well, many of which are consolidated in his old studio (now a gallery of the Snite Museum).

Ivan Mestrovic worked until January 16, 1962 when he fell ill in his studio and died later that same day. However, the spirit of Mestrovic is still alive at Notre Dame as he once said, "Our works in this world are the impressions left by the wings of our souls, which though they are not eternal are the impress of an eternal being." It is especially important to be aware of this outstanding man as he made a lasting imprint, not only on Notre Dame but on the world, in the words of Aime Tresic, a Croatian writer, "Mestrovic is not only a great artist but a very profound thinker. He is a genius in everlasting evolution, always the same, yet always different, like the time and ambient atmosphere in which he works. He tries to express all the existences and all the wonders not only of his nation, but of all humanity. He belongs not only to one nation but to all nations and all times."
Sports Briefs
The Blue-Gold football game will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be admitted according to the order of the game. At 3:15 p.m., Saint Mary's will be admitted. The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. and will be televised by ABC. The game will be played on a field of green grass. The Notre Dame football team will wear blue uniforms and the Saint Mary's team will wear white uniforms. The game will be played on a field with a capacity of 30,000 people. The game will be played on a field with a capacity of 30,000 people. The Notre Dame football team will wear blue uniforms and the Saint Mary's team will wear white uniforms. The game will be played on a field of green grass. The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. and will be televised by ABC.

Lol Holtz will speak to the student body at the Blue-Gold pep rally tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. In case of rain, the rally will be held in the ACC's main arena.

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Classifieds
NHL playoff action
New York Rangers center Mike Ridley (18) tries to get the puck through Washington Capitals player Daryl Evans (14). Rangers Bob Brooks tied the game and then scored the game-winning goal to edge the Caps 6-5 last night. that win ties the series at two games apiece.

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Irish baseball breaks losing streak

By BOB GORDON
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team entered yesterday's action riding an eight-game losing streak. The most recent loss an 18-0 thrashing, featuring nine Irish errors. Pitcher Mike Passill took his first defeat of the season. Scott Rogers and John Loughran had two hits apiece as Irish bats produced seven total.

An Irish player may have put the Lewis loss best when he said, "Every time we get inside the twenty, we just couldn't punch it in the endzone." But yesterday the Irish got off their endzones and broke their losing streak by splitting a doubleheader with Bowling Green, thus bringing their season record to 16-22.

At the top of the seventh, Chenall gave way to relief pitcher Mike Harmon, who was the eventual triumphal loser. Harmon was a four-run, two-out, insurance out when scappy second baseman scoring Moshier committed an error. Hutson collected his first defeat of the season over a one out walk. Then John Passill took his first defeat of the season over a one out walk. Then John Passill took his first defeat of the season over a one out walk. Then John Passill took his first defeat of the season.

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Physical play intensifies in Women’s Bookstore

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

Referees started work yesterday in the quarterfinals of the Women’s Bookstore Basketball Tournament — and not a round too soon, as moments of physical play increased with the level of competition. Advancing to the semis are We Weren’t Cheerleaders in High School, Double Decker Oreo Cookie, Revenge of the Quixotic Quint and The Almosts.

We Weren’t Cheerleaders in High School continued its winning string yesterday against Negligence. Fielding a team of freshmen, We Weren’t Cheerleaders capitalized on some of Negligence’s shooting difficulties to win 15-7. Kathleen McDavid, playing in the low post, dominated Cheerleaders’ scoring with six points, while Helen Gilboy paced the rebounding with eight boards. Volleyball player Mary Kay Walker also contributed underneath, and point guard Lauren Kronen hopped her defensive skills, holding Negligence’s backcourt to a combined 0-of-15 performance.

Challenger and 4 Other Balls of Fire failed to average last year’s third round loss to Revenge of the Quixotic Quint, losing again this year, 21-10. Last year, the Quint won the tourney’s fourth seed, The Almosts, the tourney’s third seed, and reigning champ, The Pacers. This year, Negligence was simply overpowered by the Pacers. Patti Mileski pulled down 15, Mary Ellen Mileski had 13 and Laura Gleason grabbed 11.

Most of The Pacers managed to work out a scheduling conflict with registration at Saint Mary’s, but the game still began without Lisa McGrath. McGrath entered the competition about 15 minutes into the game as the Pacers were trailing 8-3. Jenn Harto’s six points and ten rebounds led the Pacers. Eight points from Gleason carried The Almosts to 5 Saturday on the Stepan courts.

The final four remaining teams are on an off day tomorrow before beginning the semifinals on Saturday. We Weren’t Cheerleaders in High School will take on Double Decker Oreo Cookie, and Revenge of the Quixotic Quint play The Almosts at 3 Saturday on the Stepan courts.

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Golfers expect a fight with tough Ohio teams

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

After spending last weekend in Columbus, the men's golf team will once again return to Ohio. This weekend's site will be in Kent, Ohio where the Irish will participate in the 13th annual Kent St. invitational, as Ball St., Miami of Ohio, N. Illinois, Ohio and Kent St. are all ranked in the top 10. Windmill Lakes Golf Club will be the site of the tournament, with the format calling for 36 holes Friday, and 18 Saturday on the par 70 course. The Irish will hold a practice round today, before starting play Friday at 8:00 a.m. They will be paired with tournament favorite Kent St.

Notre Dame coach Noel O'Sullivan says his squad is looking forward to a stiff challenge this weekend, as the team will be making its first appearance in the annual tournament. "We are very hopeful that this will be a good tournament for us, we need to improve upon last weekend's site will be in Kent, Ohio. Naturally, the other members of the team will have to pull their own weight if the club has any illusions of finishing first. But, there is little doubt in O'Sullivan's mind that they can win the whole thing. "I know we can win this tournament, whether we do or not of course, remains to be seen. Looking at it realistically, I would be happy with at least a top three placement. That would be a real compliment for the team."

The Irish hopes for a top finish will ultimately depend on the character of the team. From the ranks emerges one person who exemplifies the word, character. According to O'Sullivan, senior Lon Huffman has exhibited this trait, especially over the last three weeks. "Lon has been hitting the best, by far, lately," says O'Sullivan. "He has been our number one guy in the last two tournaments we have been in, and in my eyes he has played very impressively." O'Sullivan also noted that sophomore Richard Connely could be a pleasant surprise in the tournament. "Rich is capable of shooting good rounds, which we would most certainly like to see him get, so I think he could be a big factor in us doing well this weekend."

In the slam dunk contest, Peters used an air toss-bounce-slam move to please not only the judges but the crowd for the win. Despite his lack of size, David Rivers used impressive leaping ability to impress above the rim for second place. Pete Hebert finished third with a solid array of slams. At the nine foot level, Buscher twirled through a 360-degree loop from the boards to take first. Mike Shimota placed second and Mike Moore third to round out the short man's division. Unfortunately, the crowd was appeased by only one baseline slam by Ken Barlow, as both Barlow and Donald Royal declined the cheers of the gallery.

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The Bookstore XV Sweet Sixteen offered some intense battles yesterday as survival of the fittest narrowed the field to eight teams. The Bookstore courts also witnessed the high-flying slam dunk contest, producing some surprises with Jeff Peters garnering the 10-foot category, and John Buscher slamming for first from nine feet.

With the advent of referees for the third day, perhaps the most fervently contested game was The Embarrassing Stains' 21-18 victory over Mr. Coffey and the Non-Dairy Creamers.

Tim Komprort's 9-of-21 with 12 rebounds, and Mike Kelly's 11 rebounds for the Stains overpowered Creamers' big men Pete Hebert and Eric Janowsky in a highly physical contest which took 25 fouls. The Stains' ball control was the key to winning.

Tequila White Lightning outlasted a strong second half rally to defeat Tofu Chaka Khan, 21-16. Key free throw shooting and defensive play by Sean Cullen, 8-14, in the stretch sealed the victory. Tequila's Chris Nanni turned in a strong game, shooting 6-of-13. Tofu had its problems from the field as Bill Zeddell went 1-of-10, and James Welch shot 2-of-10. "Tofu played well together," said Nanni, "but we can play better than we did today. Leon's Stallions (Tofu's next opponent) is bigger than us, but we will stick to our running game."

"Let's Go Crazy" kept its wins while Port-a-Pit played out of control, only to block for Hiawatha Francisco (33) in spring football, will add some needed stability to an inexperienced offensive line. With Hiuawatha out with arthritic knees, D'Juan Franco, mark Green and Corry Sauteller will challenge for the vacant position of tackle. Marty Burns and Marty Straseen analyze the situation at the right.

"We lost a lot of guys from last year (and the coaches) put in a new system, so it was tough at the beginning," said Heffern. "But we're really not that inexperienced because the second string played a lot worse than us."

"Also, this year the coaches are stressing the little things, hustling around the ball, enthusiasm. We're finally getting a solid grasp of the offense. We have a ways to go but definitely feel we're getting close as the 20-practice spring season winds down to its final two sessions.

In fact, the only thing that's certain right now for line coaches Tony Yelovich and George Stewart and running back coach Mike Stock is that they have a crop of inexperienced players with the potential to exceed anybody's expectations.

Here, then, is an update on the status of the offensive line and backfield as it stands right now on the spring season.

Offensive Line

An offensive line is supposed to create huge holes, but not the type that veterans Scannell, Plante, Doerger, and Perrino made with their impending graduations. Fortunately for the Irish, veteran starting guard Shawn Heffern does return to add some stability in the trenches.

This loss of depth, along with the new blocking assignments required by head coach Lou Holtz' new offensive system, has opened things up at every other position on the line but the right guard slot manned by Heffern. Still, the unit as a whole has responded well to the challenge and the holes have begun to fill.