WASHINGTON (AP)—Hours before Ronald Reagan’s appearance before an important Jewish organization, President Carter offhandedly disclosed plans yesterday for another Middle East peace summit, and spent the rest of the day courting ethnic and black voters in the industrial Northeast.

Seizing the offensive in his re-election campaign, Carter casually announced that Egyptian and Israeli leaders had agreed to resume their stalled peace negotiations and to meet with him at another Mideast summit.

In response to Carter’s remarks, Reagan last night said that President Carter has sacrificed America’s reputation as a trustworthy ally and let “Doubt and distrust,” cloud U.S. relations with Israel.

The Republican presidential nominee said Carter policies have permitted the Soviet Union to make inroads in the Middle East which are “approaching a flashpoint,” but added that he could peacefully blunt that thrust.

“Today we have fewer real allies, and among those we speak with diminished authority,” he said. “Israel today is in grave danger and so is the rest of the world.”

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The President, Charlie Daniels, and attendants surprised everyone when they stepped off Carter's jet in Tuscumbia, Ala., this week. To begin with, Daniels drew louder applause than the President as Carter walked with his casual Western dress. Later, at a Labor Day picnic, Carter told the crowd of about 20,000 that he had recently reminded Daniels that when he gave three Carter fund-raisers in 1976, "not many people knew who you were and now you're world-famous. Daniels wasn't about to let that pass. He replied: "Mr. President, when I gave those three fund-raisers for you in 1976, a lot more people knew who I was than knew who you were."

"A Hoax" is what Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas M. Coffin called a classified ad in a newspaper announcing his resignation. He suspects somebody once he convicted did it. The ad that ran in the San Diego Union and the Evening Tribune said Coffin and Roger W. Haines Jr., another federal prosecutor specializing in criminal law, had formed a private law partnership. A spokesman for the two newspapers said the ad was placed over the telephone by a man claiming to be Coffin. The $120 cost was never paid. It is a federal offense to impersonate a federal officer or to use the telephone to defraud.

That secret spy shop known as the National Security Agency which keeps tabs on everybody else with the use of sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment, apparently can't keep track of its own wooden desks and chairs. Sleuth supplies for the facility have become the victims of missions impossible, according to the Defensel Audit Agency which oversees the Anacostia Arundel County operations for the Pentagon. The group's audit uncovered "erroneous postings, inaccurate storage location listings, inadequate physical accounting controls, inactive repair program and lack of controls over the disposal of office furniture." Therefore, the audit concluded, "office furniture was not properly accounted for and was subject to theft or misuse." The audit failed to reveal much about the secret spooks' agency, noting only that it inventoried $456,000 worth of furniture rather than listing the numbers of chairs and typing tables. Of the $192,000 worth of wooden chairs that were inventoried, $20,000 were in storage, and there were "discrepancies" in an additional $14,000 worth, according to the June 3 audit report.

Sunny today with a 40 percent chance of late afternoon showers. Highs in the 80s today and tomorrow. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 80s.
Freshman foreign student disappears

By John M. McGrath
Editor

A Notre Dame freshman foreign student has been reported missing to local law enforcement officials. Richard Conklin, director of Information Services talked to The Observer last night that the student, George Wobil, a native of Ghana, has not been seen since he reportedly left campus to go shopping at approximately 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

His entering this country tends to indicate that he can be easily accepted their son’s sojourn. His small blue book is filled with pages of writing; his national maps have frayed edges, apparently frayed from being consulted.

There is a national bike route which goes cross-country, Kirtner explained, “but I didn’t take it.”

He friends left him in Nebraska, for they had to be back in Virginia by September. So from Nebraska onward, Kirtner was alone.

He did not specifically plan to run into Anderson on the campaign trail, but, as coincidence would have it, Kirtner did manage to meet the politician several times.

At a $100 a plate dinner in Des Moines, Iowa, Kirtner met Anderson, introduced himself and told the presidential contender what he had been doing. Anderson was impressed and told his Des Moines audience of Kirtner’s cross-country trek.

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He also saw the country from an interesting angle. Accepting the hospitality of Anderson supporters and private families (continued on page 5)

Cyclist rides for Anderson

by Mary Fren Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Though he had not ridden a bicycle for ten years and never voted before, 26-year-old Virginia native Edwin Kirtner bought a ten-speed last summer and proceeded to pedal cross-country as a demonstration of support for presidential contender John Anderson.

Looking lean, healthy and slightly sunburned on the South Bend stop of his thus-far eight-week journey, Kirtner explained his motivation for the excursion, which will continue until the first week of November.

“I was politically apathetic, but then I started following the polls and primaries,” he commented.

Disenchantment, he said, resulted as he read more of President Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. Anderson was the man with the answers, the Virginia Tech graduate, who holds a degree in English, told the presidential contender what he had been doing.

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...Anderson California will adopt it first, and other states will slowly follow. But it is too new, too severe for all of America to swallow.

...Gunmen

...Anderson (continued from page 2)

avoid the maze of stop lights in the nearby Five Points area, according to a neighbor. While Valencia’s girlfriend was visiting him yesterday afternoon, her car was parked in that alley.

As the woman was preparing to leave, she heard a car horn honking, and when she went outside, was asked in an ob­scene manner to move her car. While she was explaining it in detail, could not hurt, and conceivably could help this country. We have not yet heard a convincing, complete argument against it. What will probably happen is that the neighbors are pretty cool about everything around here. Jim Reynolds and Valencia were re­markably composed following the attack, even though both were slightly bruised and a blood stain remained on the carpet from where Valencia lay. Hoy believe that the same young males returned later last night for some kind of revenge. They point out that the man with the rifle asked for “your partner” when talking to Hoy, thereby knowing that Hoy was not alone and that he wanted one specific person who lived there.

Four police cruisers respon­ded to Hoy’s call, but no officers would comment on the incident.

John O’Hanlon-Class of 1965-Sponsor, ND Volleyball O’Hanlon’s WAREHOUSE LIQUORS

WSND Staff members prepare for the exciting new radio season. (Photo by Beth Prezio)
The Observer

SING THE BLUES

Vegetable Buddies closes

by Kathy Corcoran

Vegetable Buddies, South Bend’s unique live entertain-
ment nightclub, closed its doors to the public yesterday. According to Andrew Panelli, owner and manager, the club’s demise was due to struggles with downtown construc-
tion and an overall economic recession which hit the country last January.

Vegetable Buddies, located at 129 North Michigan, stands di-
rectly opposite the future site of a Marriott Hotel and bank com-
plex. Panelli claims that his es-
blishment was treated unfairly due to struggles with downtown
stormy period.

He originally hoped to hold out until the completion of the construc-
tion, anticipating that the new hotel would bring a greater influx of business. But deple-
tion of parking space and funds terminated his plans.

Vegetable Buddies opened on March 15, 1976 with the purpose of bringing good music, both local and national talent, to the South Bend area. Inside the club, bumsanding and tree stump tables provided an earthy decor. The atmosphere was conducive to
to dancing and general merr-
saking.

The club specialized in blue-
gas, jazz, rock, country swing, and, most importantly, Chicago blues acts. Panelli, a Notre Dame graduate, said he patterned his night club after top metropolitan
clubs, such as The Roxy in Los Angeles and The Bottom Line and The Lone Star Cafe in New
York City. In the past four years, bigname groups like the 1 Street Band, Commander Cody, Asleep at the Wheel, Canned Heat, and Steppenwolf have appeared at Vegetable Buddies, as well as local favorites Dwayne Tomamore and Vanessa Davis.

Other than The Midwest Blues Festival, produced here on the Notre Dame campus, Vegetable Buddies was the only area es-
blishment offering Chicago blues acts, with Muddy Waters and Son Seals heading a list of
distinguished appearances. The Midwest Blues Festival too has
gone under, leaving no place for local blues appearances at this
time.

Panelli admitted that he is in a risky business, because the club’s format brings in very little profit, if any. He said, however, that the types of music he sponsors— blues, jazz, bluegrass—are strictly American phenomena, and must have places of cul-
tivation and expression or else
they will die out. This was the purpose of Vegetable Buddies, but Panelli said he has always had difficulty finding support for his cultural concerns in the South Bend area.

Panelli himself played bass in a band at one time, and refers to himself as a “frustrated musician” who now prefers to promote good music and pro-
vide an alternative to the “trite airplay of local radio stations.” He attacked the corruption in
today’s music industry with the term “tyranny of the majority.”

Panelli claimed that out of 6,000 pieces of published music per week, five make the chart,
and that an “oligarchy of record companies and booking agencies provides the American public with formula hits,” making it difficult for small agents like
himself to book acts.

He added that with the ex-
ception of WAOR-Nils, local
radio stations would not break from their “formula hits” in
order to give promotional air-
play to Vegetable Buddies’ acts.
No Vegetable Buddies means no local place for cultivating the music Panelli promotes and
loves. But he says he has not
given up. He is currently working with Fr. Mario Pedi, Vector of St. Ed’s, on a possible Notre Dame spot where blues, rock and jazz groups can per-
form. Also, if he can raise the proper revenue in two weeks, Vegetable Buddies will be able to reopen.

But chances of this are slim, Panelli said, and it is “now or
never” for South Bend as far as
he is concerned. If Vegetable
Buddies does not reopen, he plans to take his club elsewhere, most likely to a larger city, where he claimed there exists a definite market for a Vegetable Buddies type format.

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Biker

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who opened their homes to
him, Kirtner met people from virtually every region in the
country. If he had no place to
stay, he would camp in a tent
and eat on the road.

Inclement weather was never a major problem; it simply slowed his pace sometimes. When asked what he did if it rained, he answered, “Got wet.”

The cyclist’s arrival in South Bend is timely, for Sunday, an
Anderson headquarters is open-
ing in downtown South Bend. Only in South Bend for a matter
of hours, Kirtner will not be able to attend the opening. He
was off to Kalamazoo, Mich.,
yesterday morning, and plans to
journey to Maine and then
down the eastern seaboard en route to Florida.

An interesting book could be written from Kirtner’s journal, but at present, the cyclist has no such plans.

“I don’t have the ability or the talent to do it. I would need a
ghostwriter,” he explained.

He said the journal was kept for his personal records of a trip
time to remember a lifetime.

Come November, the cyclist plans to use his engineering
degree to obtain employment and pay off some debts which he has accumulated.

And as for cycling from west to east again?

“I really don’t know if I will
do it again,” he commented,
“but it really is an excellent mode of
travel.”

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The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Gymnastics team was founded four years ago by John Paulik, in an effort to bring the program to a higher level and achieve great gains. The team has begun to compete in the Midwest in competitions against Michigan, Western Michigan, Valparaiso, and Purdue.

Two years ago, the team hired its own equipment with its own funds. The team is made up of beginning and experienced gymnasts eager to compete. Practices are from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; and Wednesdays they are held at 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of Notre Dame Hall.

Photos by
Thursday, September 4, 1980

Roland Luna swings on the parallel bars.

Sara McGrath on the balance beam. Above, in a handstand; below, in a stag position.

John Paulik hangs suspended on the rings.

Mary Murphy does the front handspring run of her floor exercise.

Judy DiDonato in a split.
GM announces failure of Japanese motor deals

By Associated Press

TOKYO — General Motors Corp., the world’s largest automaker, says four Japanese auto companies turned down a request to supply truck diesel engines.

Toyota Motor Co., Nissan Motor Co., Mitsubishi Motors Corp. and Isuzu Motors Ltd. all were asked in July if they could fill an order for 100,000 engines over a four-year period beginning in 1982, Henry V. Leonard Jr., GM’s Tokyo representative, said today.

“It’s a perfectly normal type of inquiry, there’s nothing unusual about it,” Leonard said. “In the past we have often supplied our competitors with spare parts.”

Isuzu, which is 34 percent owned by GM, is scheduled to supply small diesel engines for GM’s U.S.-built subcompact cars in the 1981 model year. The Japanese firm itself is a major manufacturer of diesel engines in the United States, but its spare capacity is all in the heavy-duty sizes and it could be short of the smaller sizes in the future.

A spokesman for Nissan who asked not to be identified said “to be frank we’ve received such inquiries in the past — but we have doubts about their seriousness. The Americans always back off.”

A spokesman for Toyota, Japan’s No. 1 automaker and the world’s third largest, also said his company was not interested in GM’s offer and that Toyota did not have the capacity anyway.

Thailand

Slavery infests

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Almost every morning at 4:15, dozens of children get off a train at Bangkok’s darkened railroad station, clutching the hands of their parents who have brought them here to sell them into slavery.

The parents, frightened like their children, come from poor farming areas in northeastern Thailand where the $100 they will receive for the children is a fortune. They have been sold and tell their children, that their Bangkok employers will give them ice cream and take them to the zoo on Sundays.

Instead, the children find themselves working long hours month after month, without pay, under the absolute control of their employers. Abuse by employers is common. Wounds are treated with soap, herbal ointment, fish sauce and toothpaste. A day off on Sunday means a short stroll under the watchful eyes of owners.

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Campus

9:00 a.m. — meeting, alumni board of directors center for continuing education.
7:01, 14, and 11:30 p.m. — film, "and justice for all," engineering aud.
7:30 p.m. — art opening presentation, douglas tyler, smc, 232 moreau hall.
8:15 p.m. — meeting, advisory council, center for continuing education.

Moreau to show holography

The Moreau Art Gallery at Saint Mary's will begin its 1980-81 season with an exhibit of holographic work by douglas tyler. The exhibit opens today with a reception in Moreau's Little Theatre Gallery from 7-9 p.m. Tyler will give a short talk on holography at 7:30 p.m. in room 232, Moreau Hall.

"Holography," according to Tyler, "is a relatively new process in which three-dimensional images are recorded on film through the use of a laser beam." Tyler has been exploring the image-making possibilities of the medium for almost two years and has concentrated on creating abstracted forms.

Tyler, who is an assistant professor of art at SMC, has attended classes and workshops in holography at lake forest college and the School of Holography in Chicago. He has also conducted holography workshops at Western Michigan University and kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids. He holds a master's degree in Fine Arts from Cranbrook Academy of Art and has been a member of the SMC faculty since 1977.

The holography exhibit will be on display until September 28 and is open to the public free of charge. Gallery hours are 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours are 12:30-4:00 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday.

Social Concerns

Films

The Social Concerns Film Series will be held sept. 8 through the 19th. Watch for films and times of showing. Anyone planning to attend who can offer assistance, please call Theresa Brown at 7958.

The Daily Crossword

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Sports Briefs

Branning signs with Pacers

Rich Branning, a 6-6-foul guard from Notre Dame, signed his contract with the Indiana Pacers, general manager Dick Vermeil announced yesterday. Branning was the Pacers’ fourth selection in June. The Irish basketball co-captain during the 1979-80 season, Branning spent a good portion of the airtime playing for Indiana’s club in the first Summer Pro Basketball League. Braving averaged 16.8 and was fourth in the loop with a average of 6.6 per contest.

Deadline nears for waterpolo

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s intramural co-rec waterpolo 5-on-5 matches start tomorrow. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mike Corbien at 987-2075 or 986-1805 with the entry forms. The first matches are set for Thursday (Sept. 6) and the first games will be played on Sunday (Sept. 7). Rosters should have at least 10 and 15 players and must list a minimum of four women.

Field hockey team opens season

Any Notre Dame woman who missed the Irish field hockey organisational meeting, but desires to join the 1980 squad, please contact Coach Gallen ether in her ACC or Rockne Memorial office or call 6307. The Irish open Saturday, Sept. 6 against Albion College on Carter Field (See Sportsboard, page 10 for complete schedule).

Speakers brighten pep rally

Dan Devine, head coach of the Notre Dame football team, introduced Bob, John, and Tom O’Hara, assistant coach Gene Smith; and super-fan Dave Cooper will be the featured speakers at a pre-Purdue pep rally tomorrow evening in the Joyce Center.

PFWA announces preseason poll

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles will meet in Super Bowl XV and quarterback Ken Stabler, now with Houston, will be the center of attention. As far as the older team, the Super Bowl champions were the overwhelming favorite.

In our second season of excellence, the University of Michigan’s Special Marketing Office is pleased to announce the return of the University of Michigan’s Special Marketing Office’s new Selected Student Section. The student tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The selected student section will be located in the northeast portion of the stadium, near the 25-yard line. The student section will consist of the same number of seats as the student section in the previous year. The student section will be accessible only to students who have purchased a student ticket.

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Dear Frosh,

...take my advice

Frank LaGrotta

Dame. Come Monday we’ll be back in class and the weekend’s visitors will be back at home and Saturday’s game will have either memorable event or a forgettable bore.

You might be one of those who do not like football at all. But Saturday may even be the poorest of football weekends is not enjoyable for either one reason or another. You only get four seasons to legitimately sit in the Notre Dame student section at Notre Dame football games.

Oh, they conveniently arrange it so that you can return after graduation and remember while you were a student and pretend you still are, but it will be different then. So take my advice and don’t blow it while you have the chance.

Bor Biorc advanced in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open by defeating Ricco Tannen in five sets (see related story on page 12).
**Sports**

**Courey ready after long wait**

NEW YORK (AP)—Bjorn Borg rallied to down Tanner in five sets at U.S. Open.

Borg has topped his great Yugoslav, Slam dreamer and foiled Roscoe Tanner's bid for a repeat of last year's stunning upset by rallying in the final three games after three years of just plain missing. Mike Courey knows he's due this year, and the rest of his staff feel the same, and Courey feels that scoring points cannot be made without a close-knit team. Mike's defense is very solid.

Borg, the No. 1 seed, trailed two sets to one and was down a service break in the fourth set before mounting his dramatic comeback and earning a berth in the semifinals against the winner of the early-morning meeting between Vojtek Fibak of Poland and John Krick of South Africa.

"When I was 4-2," said Borg, "I have been in worse positions. I would have to say that I would have been very difficult to win the match. He was playing very well and was all over the court. The pressure was on me.

But there was the pressure situation by picking his game up a notch. Tanner had knocked Borg out of the Open in a night quarterfinal match a year ago, but Courey felt that scoring points can be made without a close-knit team. Mike Courey feels that scoring points will be far from an easy task.

**Bo says Moeller got the shift**

After the 1979 football season, the University of Illinois' five leading candidates to be the quarterback, Gary Moore. The reason, of course, was simply that Moeller did not win enough football games.

It was not a pretty sight. Moeller's old boss, Michigan's head coach Bo Schreiber, said publicly that Moeller got the shift, even though Borg captured the Wimbledon and French Open titles earlier this year and needs the U.S. and Australian Opens to join Don Budge and Rod Laver as the only men to win tennis' Grand Slam.

For the last three years, Borg has entered the Open, but has not won Wimbledon and Paris behind him. But two years ago, he lost to Jimmy Connors in the final here, and last year, Tanner upset him in the quarterfinals.

In women's action, defending champion Tracy Austin advanced with ease to the semifinals, using a convincing 6-2, 6-1 victory over teenage rival Pam Shriver seeded 13th.

Austin, 17, and seeded first, dominated the match with her precise passing shots and deadly lob. The 18-year-old Shriver, a finalist here two years ago and now on this comeback trail following a shoulder injury, tried to play serve and volley but did not do it well enough to threaten the steady Austin.

"Pam started out a little tight," said Austin, who won the first four games of the match and has now beaten Shriver three times. "She's a firecracker down there—not nine as juniors and twice as pros. She was missing shots she normally makes when I played my game, tried to keep her deep, and deep passed her when she came to the net.

Austin will face the winner of yesterday's late match between Chris Evert Lloyd and Mima Jausdvec of Yugoslavia in the semifinals.