

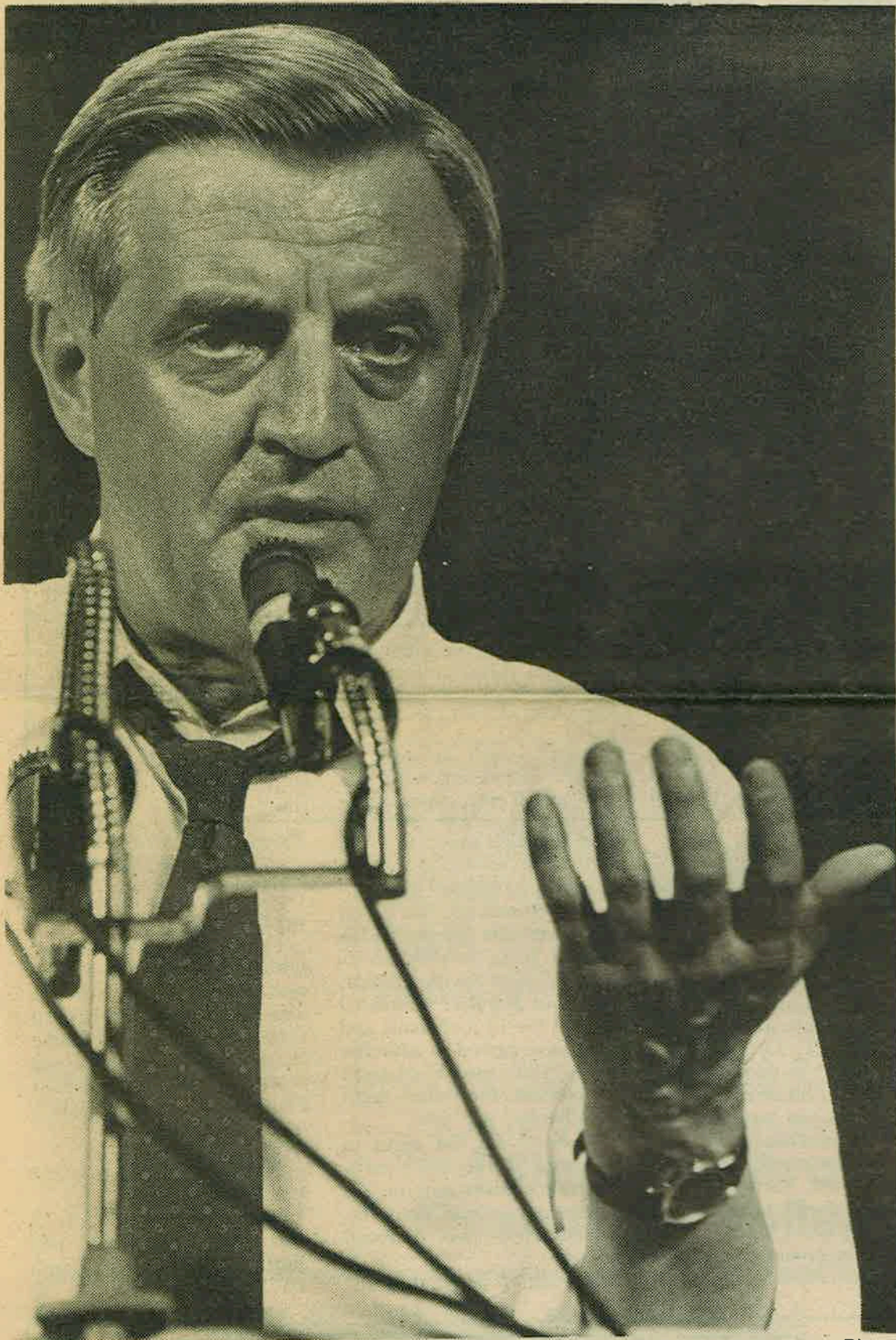


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Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale during his Fresno stop.

Terry Pierson

Mondale's Fresno stop is 'fruitful'

By Carlos Cordova
Special to the Rampage

The plump grapes, peaches, and plums at Farmer's Market were bursting with ripeness and Walter Mondale was hoping for his own fall harvest.

The Democratic presidential candidate spoke to approximately 1,000 supporters at the Fresno site Tuesday to reap votes for the November election.

An exuberant crowd withstood the sweltering heat inside the market and many had to stand atop fruit crates to get a glimpse of "Fritz".

Earlier in the day, Mondale received nothing but "raspberries" from a heckling crowd at the University of Southern California.

But the Fresno throng belloyed encouragement to the candidate and booed three Reagan supporters who were escorted out by police, at the request of Mondale campaign workers, for displaying a Republican placecard.

Outside, two dozen opponents of abortion demonstrated.

Mondale, who has stood by his conviction that religious beliefs and politics should be separated, quipped, "I believe that Reagan is going to go through more conversions--more changes of mind, he's going to be born again more often in the next 49 days because he's as worried as he can be and the American people know it."

Current polls indicate Reagan is leading the Democratic nominee by 15 points.

"America isn't all Hollywood," said Mondale. "America is composed of real people with real hopes, with

real opportunities and real problems. We want a real president of the United States."

Mondale tackled education, social security, agricultural and military themes. He called Reagan the "most anti-education President" in the nation's history.

Mondale accused Reagan of trying to abolish federal student loans. "Cutting federal loan and grant programs for education is cheating our youngsters and killing their hopes of being able to obtain the education they deserve."

He said that while he was meeting with older people in Mississippi concerning social security, Reagan appeared that same night on television dedicating a new highrise senior citizen's complex.

"He forgot to point out that if he had his way, there would have been no building," Mondale said.

Mondale said social security is in "good shape". "What Reagan wants to do is use your money to balance the budget."

The Farmer's Market appearance gave Mondale the chance to attack Reagan's agricultural policies.

He said that between 1976 and 1980, (when Mondale was Vice-President), net farm income in California rose by 80 percent and farm exports had jumped to 30 percent a year.

"Now over 30 percent of farmers in this region are almost bankrupt," said Mondale blaming Reagonomics.

Mondale said that Harry Truman once claimed that any farmer that votes for a Republican "should have his head examined."

Mondale called Reagan's farm policies a "dagger in the heart of rural California."

ASB endorsed company jilts local merchants

By Donna Reese

A local merchant has threatened to bring legal suit against the Associated Student Body if it refuses to pay him \$194. He claims to have lost the money when he advertised with an out-of-state company which was endorsed by last year's Associated Student Body.

Timothy Fleming, owner of Flash Foto, claims he paid \$194 to University Press Inter-

national. Fleming is one of 13 local merchants to advertise on a Student Savings Card which was to be published by UPI and distributed to Fresno City College students, faculty, and staff by last year's ASB. UPI is an agency that was based in Dallas, Texas which produces Student Savings Cards.

The card was to list businesses where cardholders could receive discounts on particular items or services.

Denise Bartlett, ASB president, said she had no knowledge of the ASB being involved with UPI until she received a phone call on Aug. 9 from Fleming asking why the cards had not been distributed.

Bartlett said she is not sure when the ASB first became involved with UPI. It is known, however, that the ASB has been involved with the company since Dec. 2, 1983 because of a letter

written by former ASB president Steve Steuart.

The letter was written to inform local merchants about the Student Savings Cards and that the ASB was endorsing the cards.

The ASB worked with UPI Agent, Art Moran. Merchants who agreed to advertise on the cards paid Moran a sum around \$388.

Fleming, who said he was skeptical about the cards, paid only half of the sum

Moran asked for.

Fleming said he received a letter sometime in the spring from UPI saying the cards would be distributed by May 25. When the cards had not been distributed, Fleming said he made an effort to find out when the cards would be distributed.

"I made a lot of phone calls to find out what was going on," said Fleming. "I was told

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Abortions--a privilege for the rich?

By Donna Reese
Editor-in-chief

Since Congress legalized abortion 11 and one-half years ago there have been arguments from every kind of pressure group imaginable stating the pros and cons of abortion.

During this time there have been thousands of teenage girls and women who have had to deal with the situation of an unwanted pregnancy, having to decide if an abortion is the right thing for them to do.

To help make this decision easier on themselves many of these women have sought counseling at family planning agencies. These agencies help counsel women on abortions as well as inform them on alternatives to having an abortion such as giving the child away for adoption.

It seems the Deukmejian administration wants to do away with these agencies counseling women on abortion as well as the agencies performing abortions. The administration is now reviewing all its contracts with family planning agencies to make sure that no state money is being used to support abortions.

State Health Director Peter Rank said the administration is considering contract language to ensure that no family planning money is used for abortions and, if possible, to force the agencies to stop giving abortion advice. For some reason the administration feels that only those women who can afford to pay for their own abortions have the right to have an abortion.

The administration can't seem to understand that a 15-year-old girl who happens to get pregnant cannot afford to pay for an abortion or that a woman on welfare with three kids, who can't afford another child, also can't afford to have an abortion. What are these women to do if family planning agencies can't use state money to counsel women or perform abortions?

Does the administration want every teenage girl who happens to get pregnant to have the baby? Doesn't the administration realize that if that happened we would have a society of children raising children?

Is the Deukmejian administration playing some kind of bad joke on family planning agencies? Women go to family planning agencies for advice and help. If women are led to believe that these agencies can't help them because the government won't permit it, then women in our society won't use the agencies' services. That would be a real waste. These agencies offer a lot of information to women about family planning that they would not receive elsewhere.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Recently, Presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale visited Fresno and brought his idea of a "citizen's forum" to Fresno's Farmers Market.

Mr. Mondale's idea of a "citizen's forum" is the same as a former world leader of the 1930's and 1940's, Adolf Hitler. Mondale, like Hitler, suppressed the views of his opposition by using his own form of the Gestapo (The Fresno Police Department) at Tuesday's open forum. There, Fresno Police, from orders of Mondale staff members, forcefully ejected three peaceful Reagan supporters from the supposed "citizen's forum".

Is Mr. Mondale trying to say that people who don't support him are not citizens of this country?

Obviously, Mr. Mondale doesn't believe in supporting the United States Constitution. The First Amendment of the Constitution gives all people the right of freedom of expression and freedom of speech.

If Mr. Mondale does not uphold the supreme law of the land for all citizens, how could he support and defend the Constitution, which if elected he will have to swear to do?

On election day each of us will have to remember what

Walter Mondale showed us when he came to Fresno. If Walter Mondale is elected President of the United States he will try to control what we say and what we think. Then, 1984 will really be here and big brother will be Walter Mondale.

Jack Porter, Jr.

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BITS AND PIECES

Golfing around again



By Denise Bartlett

As a matter of course, I have never been very sports oriented. I have always preferred to sit and watch while others enjoy the rush of physical activity while I enjoy the pleasures of a hotdog and a soda in the stands.

Well, last week my friends K.P. and Dirty Al decided to introduce me to the game of golf. Not as a spectator, but as a participant. Watching golf on television from the comfort of my living room was always prelude to a nap. I can remember many times when I flipped on the game, and immediately suffered an attack of the yawns.

I shuddered in anticipation as we approached the fine establishment of "Hank Swank's" Driving Range. I was told this was the place to learn how to drive the ball. Funny, I always thought

driving was reserved for cars and motorcycles, but balls???

First there was the task of learning to hold a golf club (or stick as they referred to the long thing I held in my shaking hands.)

"Don't worry Bart, it is as natural as holding a telephone," assured Dirty Al.

I can promise you one thing, that was NOT as natural as holding any telephone I've ever encountered. By the time I had the whole thing figured out, I was ready to go home, but they actually expected me to HIT the ball with my arms twisted like spaghetti around the club handle.

Before we began this venture, Al dressed me up in "golfing attire" so by this time, I felt like a cross between Dinah Shore and Bozo the Clown, but I continued to try and make it look easy to me.

Finally I positioned my feet astride the golf ball and began the incredible task of trying to concentrate on hitting the ball while all of the other people on the driving range began to stare at me. I swung the club back, and then thrust it forward, and bingo, I succeeded in uprooting at least two feet of grass!

After several attempts, I finally connected with the ball, and it even moved more

than ten feet after 20 or so tries.

On closer examination of the facilities, I found there were many interesting things to do aside from actually golfing.

For example, there were at least 25 or 30 rabbits cruising around on the course. What I began to observe was that many of the other golfers were using the rabbits as practice targets. The whole scene reminded me of some sort of arcade game at an amusement park. "Biff the Rabbit" seems an appropriate title for such a sport.

Another activity I used to amuse myself was to watch the faces of the people around me. Some stuck out their tongue, others grunted, still others had such a pained look that I wondered if they had swallowed a golf ball.

After what seemed an eternity of knocking balls as far as possible, we finally ran out and it was time to go home.

"See Bart, it wasn't so bad was it?" asked Dirty Al. What I couldn't tell her was that I was already beginning to be sore in places I didn't know existed! By the next day, I was ready to call in the medics as I tried to crawl from one room to another in pain.

Now that my introduction to golf is over, I think I'll take up another fun sport like underwater basketweaving, or recreational sleeping. That's more like it!

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I wouldn't be able to find out what was going on until school started."

According to Bartlett, 18,000 cards were to be published by UPI and distributed to the students, faculty, and staff of FCC by the ASB. There was to be no cost to the students or ASB, she said.

"The monies paid by the vendors (merchants) were to pay for the purchase of the cards," said Bartlett. "We (ASB) were only to distribute the cards."

After receiving the phone call from Fleming, Bartlett

said she tried to get in touch with UPI but found out the company had folded in July.

Bartlett said to make things right with the merchants the ASB is going to produce its own Student Savings Cards. She said she has contacted four of the 12 merchants and they have agreed to advertise on the ASB's card. She has yet to contact the other eight merchants.

Fleming did not agree to advertise on the ASB's card. He claims advertising on the cards now would hurt his business more than it would help it.

He said all he wants is the

\$194 he paid UPI. He feels the ASB is responsible for the money since it endorsed the cards.

Fleming has agreed to meet with Bartlett and Lee Farley, associate dean of student affairs, one more time to see if a compromise can be made. He said if no compromise can be made, "Then I assume that I'll let the court decide who is right."

Bartlett feels suing the ASB is not the answer.

"It is not our (ASB's) fault that this has happened," said Bartlett. "The fault lies with UPI."

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Local women's bookstore 'a first'

By Asa Soderman

A women's bookstore, the first in the San Joaquin Valley, opened on July 24 in the Tower District. The owner, former teacher Melissa Van Liere, felt that the women and the men in this area now were ready to accept and support a feminist bookstore.

Valley Women Books and Gifts offers a store of literature mostly by women for women. Both fiction and non-fiction can be found on the shelves; poetry, feminist theory, self-help books, novels, and autobiographies by well-known women.

Self-help books aiming to help the reader to a better understanding of herself as a woman, a mother, or a citizen are the most popular by far.

The gifts in the store are all crafted by women and most are bought from female wholesalers reflecting Van Liere's idea of supporting women in all fields. There is pottery, crystal ware, jewelry, posters, and records meant especially as gifts for women.

Van Liere did not start the bookstore business three years ago when she resigned as a teacher, feeling "politically abused and tired of being forced to fit in with typical, white, male society". She felt that this relatively conservative area, being agricultural, was not quite ready for a female bookstore at that time.

A failing women's bookstore would have been "devastating" for women issues, she says. However, she started a mail order catalogue company with specialized literature for women.

Now, she believes, people are more open-minded as women speak up for themselves and are more politically active. Feminist theory today is to a lesser degree connected with stereotypes, such as lesbianism, as opposed to only three years ago. The response to the Valley Women's Books and Gifts has been far more positive than she had hoped.

The purpose of her business

is to help women to a better understanding of themselves and to realize their potentials, Van Liere says.

The average customer is a woman 20 to 40 years old. But women of all walks of life come to the store; whites, blacks, Hispanics, college students, housewives, and older women too. Some walk in for a piece of advice or counseling. Many women therapists utilize the bookstore and send their clients to Van Liere's bookshelves.

Asked if any male customers find their way to her doorstep, she says: "Men are certainly welcome!" and at least a handful have browsed the women literature on display.

Melissa Van Liere believes men are realizing that women pursuing traditionally male fields are not a threat to the men.

The bookstore also works as a resource center. There is a bulletin board where local women organizations announce meetings, housing and employment for women. The idea is that women new in town should be able to find information on where to go or what to do on the premises of the Valley Women Books and Gifts.

Together with N.O.W. (National Women Organization) and N.W.P.C. (National Women Political Caucus), Van Liere engaged author and psychologist Anne Schaefer to the grand opening in

August followed by a seminar at CSU Fresno. Anne Schaefer's lecture attracted 150 listeners and another 150 visited the opening, according to the owner.

Only female craftsmen were hired to renovate the store before the opening. Women electricians, carpenters, and cleaning service rebuilt and repaired the space.

"Women are just as capable to do anything as any man, ethnic, or cultural group," says Van Liere.


Assistant manager Pat Lane already faced some hardship during the first week in business, as she was the victim of a sneak theft. Other than that the bookstore has not experienced any harassment. This, Van Liere believes, is due to their "positive attitude and expectations".

She says the Tower District was presumably the most receptive area to her bookstore, as she finds that neighborhood non-competitive, friendly and "laid-back".

"I'm here to establish education, not to prove a point," she says. "The issue is to let them (women) be what they want to be whatever life style they may choose."

In a near future Van Liere plans on arranging author parties, poetry and music evenings with performances by women.

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teria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. then in the evening from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the downtown Convention Center to accommodate the people that cannot attend in the morning.

There will be about 40 college representatives at the event. They will be able to answer some of the questions that your counselor may not have been able to answer.

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DH 3B	Adv Clinic Topic	T 9	1
ET 50	Intro to Eltrn	Daily 10	5
Engl 1A	Read & Comp	TR 9:30-10:45	3
Eng 50/56	Rdg/Writing Improv	Daily 8	5
Eng 50/56	Rdg/Writing Improv	Daily 10	5
Engl 51	Writ-Gram-Usage	TR 8-9:15	3
Engl 77	Read Readiness	MWF 8	3
Engl 77	Read Readiness	MWF 9	3
Span 1A	Begin Spanish	TR 9:30-10:45	4
ASL 1A	Beg Am Sign Lang	MWF 2-3:25	4
GS 50	Coll Surv Skills	MW 2	1
H Ec 32	Court/Marr/Divor	Daily 7:50 am	3
Sp St 47	Teaching Careers	MW 2-2:50 pm	1
TV 48	Intro to Computer	TR 6-6:30 am	2
Photo 5	Intro to Draw	TR 2-3:15	3
Photo 5	Intro to Draw	W 6-8:50 pm	3
PE 1ABCD	Body Building 1	F 8-9:50	1
TV 48	Project Universe	MWF 6-6:30 am	2
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Roving Reporter

QUESTION: What is your favorite cheap restaurant?

Photos and Copy by David Keith



Tony Torres, Physical Ed. major (left): "Wendy's . . . it's the beef, of course!"

Marilyn Smith, General Ed. major (right): "Wendy's . . . the only reason that I can think of, is that my son doesn't work there."



Heather Hotchkiss, Photography major (left): "Burger King . . . they make it the way I want it."

Gerard Carrillo, Political Science major (right): "Guido's . . . good but inexpensive food and it's walking distance from work."



Steve Cape, Theatre Arts major (left): "Judy, Judy, Judy's . . . it's simply HOT & JUICY."

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Renegades rack Rams again

By Jim Rhodes

When Barry Green, Bakersfield College's kick returner, ran for a 97-yard touchdown on the opening kickoff, the Fresno City College Rams may have been thinking of retiring to the locker room.

Fortunately for the 11,376 fans who attended the game last Saturday, they did not. Instead, the Rams played a tough and determined game, even though they lost 23-13.

The season opener for both teams was held at BC's Memorial Stadium, where the Rams have not won.

The Rams and Renegades have met 16 times since 1952, the Rams have won only one game, the 1976 match-up.

The Rams gained 259 yards in total offense, 219 of those yards were by quarterback Roby Santos, who was 13 of 32 with two touchdown passes. Both passes were to Todd Cowings. Cowings earned 143 yards on seven receptions.

The Renegades tallied 252 yards in total offense, including full back Emmett Flores' 109 yards rushing.

FCC's first score came in the second quarter, as did all the FCC scores. It was a five-yard pass from Santos to Cowings. Matt Nilsson's kick tied the score 7-7.

The Renegades scored next. After a 45-yard kick return and two FCC penalties, the 'gades worked their way to the endzone, where Erik Oberg connected with Brain Cox from 14 yards out. Javier Robles, who was 3-3 in the game, scored the extra point giving BC a 14-7 lead. Soon after their touchdown, BC also scored a two-point safety, which was their final score of the half.

The Rams continued to fight and "rammed" their

way down the field with a series of plays, including 60-yard pass from Santos to Votie Patterson.


Nilsson's kick was blocked by BC's Gary Richard leaving the score 16-13. The game's last score was a three-yard run by Flores, with Robles supplying the PAT.

The Rams were plagued with two interceptions, more than 50 yards in losses, numerous sacks, and perhaps the ghost of games past.



Terrv Pierson

Gregg Dockweiler, number 60, is carried off by teammates and coaches after he sprained his ankle during Saturday's game.



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