

Asked for 15M

Johnson
Johnson

VIP Dunn 3rd
4th
5th

2 5th Seminars
Gen lecture

Mon all day 11:30 lunch

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY
RUTGERS

President

New Brunswick • New Jersey 08903

201/932-7454

February 9, 1987

May 4-5

John
Cooney
201
932-
7823

Fritz

Dear Senator Mondale:

I am writing to ask you to honor us with your commitment to fill a special role at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. We hope you will agree to become the Clifford P. Case Professor of Public Affairs during the Spring semester of 1987.

In honor of a loyal alumnus of Rutgers, a distinguished leader in New Jersey, and an outstanding member of the United States House of Representatives and the United States Senate, the University has recently established the Clifford P. Case Professorship of Public Affairs. This Professorship was inaugurated by President Gerald R. Ford in 1982-83. The Case Professor in 1985 was Senator Edmund P. Muskie and in 1986 we welcomed Senator Charles Mathias, Jr.

We fully realize that your schedule is an extremely busy one and that you would probably be able to spend only a few days at Rutgers during the coming academic year. Could we ask you to consider time during one of the following periods: April 1-3, April 8-10, and April 22-24, or a few days at the beginning of May. Our senators, Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, look forward to meeting you while you are in New Jersey.

The University would, of course, reimburse you for the expenses incurred in connection with your visit here and award you an honorarium of \$5,000. Should our suggested honorarium be inconsistent with your current honorarium schedule, we would certainly be open to negotiation and a change in this matter.

15M?

We hope very much that you will be able to accept our offer and join us in honoring one of the nation's most dedicated public officials and one of the University's finest friends. Should you have particular questions before deciding on our invitation, please ask a staff member to call Mr. John Cooney, our University Executive Assistant for Community Affairs (201-932-7823), who is the Administrator of the Case program.

Cordially,

Ed

Edward J. Bloustein

Senator Walter F. Mondale
Winston & Strawn
2550 M Street NW, Suite 500
Washington, DC 20037

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY
RUTGERS

President
New Brunswick • New Jersey 08903



Senator Walter F. Mondale
Winston & Strawn
2550 M Street NW, Suite 500
Washington, DC 20037



Walter F. Mondale

Buffet - Faculty &
Students

10⁰⁰ ~~Honor~~ Students
- 50 Students
- The Court & Press
Presentation ^{December}

11³⁰ Buffet - Faculty
~~Student Senate~~
~~Prize for Pres~~

The President
& the Conduct
of Foreign Policy

~~Walter P. Mondale~~

Ed. Blauenstein

Lunch: Cose Family

2:15

NEWS

Conf

Ruth

Rest the case

Halt

- cliff-Jr

3:00 Faculty & Corp Lunch

Intl U.S. Econ Policy

& Intl Economy

~~4:30~~

4:30 Capitol Mtg

Running for Pres

How the choice a Pres

7:00

Dinner

611
380
991

WALTER F. MONDALE

CLIFFORD P. CASE PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

1987

A. Daily Schedule

May 4 - 5

Press Release for Visit of Walter F. Mondale

B. Hosts, Escorts, and Seminar Moderators:

Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, President

Mr. John M. Cooney, Executive Assistant for Community Affairs

Dr. Alan Rosenthal, Director, Eagleton Institute of Politics

Dr. Ross K. Baker, Political Science, New Brunswick

Dean Tilden Edelstein, Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dr. C. Sylvester Whitaker, Director, International Programs

C. Clifford Case

D. The Clifford Case Professorship of Public Affairs

E. Invited Guests, Reception and Luncheon, May 4

F. Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey

G. Eagleton Institute of Politics

H. The University and South Africa

I. Bicentennial Convocation, September 22, 1966

Speech of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey

CLIFFORD CASE PROFESSOR OF 1987

WALTER F. MONDALE

MAY 4, 1987 - MONDAY

10:00 a.m. ARRIVAL AT OLD QUEENS

SENATOR MONDALE will arrive at OLD QUEENS from New York City and will be met by JOHN M. COONEY who will escort the Senator to the J&J GUEST HOUSE.

10:50 a.m. SENATOR MONDALE will leave for OLD QUEENS.

11:00 a.m. OLD QUEENS

SENATOR MONDALE will be met by PRESIDENT BLOUSTEIN and members of the CASE FAMILY. Informal discussion.

11:30 a.m. PRESS CONFERENCE

PRESS will be invited to interview SENATOR MONDALE from 11:30 a.m. - noon.

PRESIDENT BLOUSTEIN and members of the CASE FAMILY will move to the PRESIDENT'S HOUSE at the beginning of press conference.

12:00 p.m. SENATOR MONDALE will go to the PRESIDENT'S HOUSE for reception and luncheon.

12:15 p.m. RECEPTION AND LUNCHEON: HOME OF PRESIDENT BLOUSTEIN

Discussion Topic: "What the Tower Commission Tells Us: Reflections of a Former NSC Member"

Moderator: PRESIDENT EDWARD J. BLOUSTEIN

845
- Registry
- Univ. Car

Prepare

Speech?
Prepare
Ed
Muskie

Bloustein

Informal
Break on Bygones

PAGE 2

2:30 p.m. CONCLUSION OF RECEPTION AND LUNCHEON

2:35 p.m. TO J&J GUEST HOUSE

2:45 p.m. TO AFTERNOON SEMINAR

3:00 p.m. SEMINAR: RUTGERS STUDENT CENTER

*Speech?
Sweden
Ch of Commerce*
Discussion Topic: "The U.S. Economy and the International Economy"

*Fred Bergsten
- Reading*
Moderator: DR. ROSS K. BAKER ?
Professor, Department of Political Science
Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Seminar guests will include undergraduate members of University Honors Program; faculty and staff members; and invited guests from local chambers of commerce, business and community organizations.

Press has been invited to attend.

4:30 p.m. TO J&J GUEST HOUSE

5:15 p.m. TO EAGLETON INSTITUTE

5:30 p.m. EAGLETON SEMINAR

*Speech?
What?
Domestic*
Discussion Topic: "How we Choose a President"

Moderator: DR. ALAN ROSENTHAL
Professor, Department of Political Science
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics

Seminar guests will include undergraduate and graduate associates, faculty members, all from the Eagleton Institute.

Press has been invited to attend.

PAGE 3

7:00 p.m. RECEPTION AND DINNER

8:45 p.m. TO THE RADIO/TELEVISION CENTER

9:00 p.m. RUTGERS FORUM

Taping of Rutgers Forum (weekly statewide television program).

Moderator: ROGER COHEN

Associate Professor, Department of Journalism
and Mass Media

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Interviewers: DR. ROSS K. BAKER

Professor, Department of Political Science

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

THOMAS HARTMAN

Associate Professor, Department of Journalism
and Mass Media

Faculty of Arts and Science

9:30 p.m. CONCLUSION OF TAPING

9:35 p.m. TO J&J GUEST HOUSE

*Speed?
What is
this?*

PAGE 4

MAY 5, 1987 - TUESDAY

Very Informal

8:00 a.m. BREAKFAST

check
speech?
who?

Discussion Topic: "Sanctions and Intervention: What Lessons for America?"

Moderator: DR. C. SYLVESTER WHITAKER
Professor, Department of Africana Studies
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Director of International Programs

SENATOR MONDALE will be joined by members of the faculty for this breakfast discussion.

9:45 a.m. TO UNIVERSITY COMMONS

10:00 a.m. SEMINAR: UNIVERSITY COMMONS

speech?

Discussion Topic: "Two Current Presidential Issues: Presidential Accountability and the Conduct of Foreign Policy"

Moderator: DR. TILDEN EDELSTEIN
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences

SENATOR MONDALE will be joined for this seminar by members of the faculty, graduate students and other guests.

11:30 a.m. LUNCHEON: PRESIDENT'S DINING ROOM

DEAN EDELSTEIN will host an informal luncheon for twenty members of the University faculty.

12:30 p.m. TO NEWARK AIRPORT

SENATOR MONDALE will depart on United #873 at 1:30 p.m.

**Clifford P. Case Professorship
of Public Affairs 1987**

WALTER F. MONDALE

**“The U.S. Economy and
the International Economy”**

**MONDAY, MAY 4
RSC MPR 3:00
ALL ARE WELCOME**

Bridgewater, Wednesday, May 6, 1987

Mondale says scandal won't harm president

By ROBIN SIDEL
Courier-News Staff Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK — As the national hearings on the Iran-Contra affair opened in Washington yesterday, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale was predicting that Congress will not punish President Reagan for his role in the scandal, even though he "ran away from his constitutional responsibilities."

"When you get called to that room, you're in about as much trouble as you can get," he said, referring to the chambers that also were the site of the McCarthy and Watergate hearings. "But this time, they're going to say that he is a nice guy and he made some mistakes."

The unsuccessful 1984 presidential candidate completed a two-day visit to Rutgers University yesterday morning at a seminar attended by about 20 history, political science and

American studies professors. Mondale conducted a news conference and three seminars while serving a professorship dedicated to former Republican U.S. Sen. Clifford Case.

The Iran-Contra affair has proved that new guidelines should be established to "make it clear when they step against the law," Mondale said of government officials.

"Whenever you permit the president, FBI, CIA or anybody, to step beyond the law, it injures national security," Mondale said.

Specifically, he suggested that Congress pass a law requiring any money raised outside the government by government officials be placed in the public treasury. Some government aides have admitted raising private funds to support the Contras in Nicaragua.

Mondale admitted, though, that it may be impossible to prevent offi-

cials from stepping outside their legal authority.

"All you can do is keep trying to hem them in and reduce the likelihood that people play God," he said. "There's not any certainty that willful people 10 or 15 years from now won't pull the same stuff. But each time you do it, I think it helps."

Even the authors of the Constitution were concerned about the issue of presidential accountability and responsibility, Mondale said.

"They were certain that the biggest danger to America was to be found in

its government," he said. The system of checks and balances between the three branches of government "demonstrates the deep suspicion our founders had about human nature and the dangers of unrestrained power."

Mondale said the Reagan administration is "paying a tremendous price politically" for the Iran-Contra scandal.

"The lame-duck presidency is losing its authority," he said. "You can see it slipping away from Reagan every day."

When Americans first elected Reagan, they saw "an antidote to what

they didn't like" about the Democrats, Mondale said. "They saw a strong man and a nice man."

But the administration has a "strong and dangerous Rambo streak — a macho streak," Mondale said. "They have an utter indifference to what I take to be an American sense of community."

He also sharply criticized Reagan's foreign policy, calling it "simplistic, reactive and not grounded at all on understanding."

"Hopefully, he will reach out for an arms agreement," he added, "which could restore his presidency to a decent place in history."

A HANDS-ON PRESIDENT

Mondale says voters want an 'informed, involved'

By DAVID WALD

Former Vice President Walter Mondale said yesterday that he expects voters in 1988 to support a presidential candidate who can prove he is "informed, involved and in charge," and not someone who appears to be detached from the government.

Mondale, the 1984 Democratic presidential candidate who was defeated in a landslide by President Reagan, was at Rutgers University in New Brunswick for two days of lectures as the 1987 Clifford Case professor of public affairs.

The professorship is named in honor of the late Republican Sen. Clifford Case, who represented New Jersey in the U.S. Senate for 24 years.

Mondale, at a news conference in the office of Rutgers University President Edward Bloustein, said he believed Reagan's successful campaign messages of 1980 and 1984 were now a "spent force."

He said the federal budget deficits were "worse than ever," leading to a trade imbalance which was "a disaster," and he maintained that the President had evolved a "Rambo-like foreign policy which wasn't sellable anymore."

Mondale said the Reagan administration's policy in support of the Nicaraguan contras was "hopeless."

"We have to have a proper emphasis on negotiations," he said. "Never once have we seriously pursued negotiations. The contras are no closer to victory. In fact, they may be farther away."

Mondale said he would not speculate on what the joint congressional hearings on the Iran-contra affair might disclose. The hearings open today.



leader

Photo by Kathleen D. Whelan

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, the 1987 Clifford P. Case Professor of Public Affairs at Rutgers University, talks with the late senator's widow, Ruth Case, during a visit to the school's Piscataway campus

But the former vice president said he was disturbed that "once again we have an administration that somehow felt it could run free of the law and free of the responsibility to account to the American people."

"We've had this sort of Rambo streak where they try and run free from all constitutional restraints," he said.

"This has happened now twice in less than 15 years in the administrations of presidents of the same political party. I think the American public's got a right to ask what is it in your political party that produces those kinds of aberrant, extraconstitutional behavior."

Mondale, who served in the Senate for 12 years with Case, said the late senator was part of a moderate Republican group that would forget from

time to time about the "center aisle" that divided the two parties in the Senate chamber.

"There are still moderates on the other side of the aisle, but I don't see enough of them," he said.

Mondale said the Democrats have an excellent chance of winning the White House in 1988, although he would not admit to any favorite in the Demo-

cratic race.

He joked that he expected the party to unite behind the eventual nominee because the Democrats have been out of office so long. "It might produce a temporary surge of maturity—at least for two months," he said.

Mondale would not comment on the report that former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart was involved in a relationship with a Miami woman whom a Miami newspaper said spent the night at Hart's Washington home.

But he said he was not surprised at the attention paid to the character of candidates by the media and the public. "The press and the public insist on their right to press character questions," he said.

Mondale said he expected the race for president to turn more on issues than on "marketing."

"I believe we have just gone through the era of what I call the marketers," he said. "This crowd, their instincts are to get the filmmakers, and the pollsters, and the focus groups, and the direct mail people in the room and say, 'My God, war is breaking out in the Middle East. Get me my pollster.'"

Mondale said from his perspective, the demand should be, "Get me somebody who might stop the war."

He said he hoped the age of the marketing psychologist and the "media flimflam crowd" was over. "It has nothing to do with merit, competence, understanding or character. It's just all filmmaking, and that's not where the future of our country is going to be found," he said.

Mondale delivered two lectures yesterday—one on presidential politics and the other on the problems that will face the next president.

This morning he is scheduled to deliver a lecture on presidential accountability and foreign affairs.

The former vice president received a stipend of \$15,000 for his appearance. A university spokeswoman said the money was raised from private contributions earmarked for the Case professorship, which was established in 1983. Other visiting Case professors have included former President Gerald Ford.

The Home News/Walt Radomsky



Walter F. Mondale speaks at Rutgers yesterday as Clifford Case Professor of Public Affairs.

Voters will want better-informed leader — Mondale

By FRED PIERETTI

Home News staff writer

NEW BRUNSWICK — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale assailed Reaganism as a "spent force" in American politics yesterday, and said the American electorate would be looking in 1988 for a president who would be more "informed and in touch."

"This Rambo foreign policy, this swashbuckling, is not sellable anymore. A detached, uninvolved, feel-good president is a spent force," the 1984 Democratic presidential candidate said at a wide-ranging news conference at Rutgers University's Old Queens administration building.

Mondale began a two-day stay at Rutgers as the 1987 Clifford Case Professor of Public Affairs, named in honor of the late Republican senator. Mondale had met earlier with Rutgers President Edward J. Bloustein and members of the Case family, including the senator's widow.

Mondale also predicted that the Democratic party would be unified in 1988 and stood a good chance to regain the White House next year.

However, the first question Mondale fielded was whether recent revelations about Gary Hart's alleged liaison with a young woman had damaged the Democratic front-runner's prospects. The Miami Herald reported Sunday that a Miami woman spent Friday night with Hart at his townhouse in Washington. Hart has labeled the story "character assassination."

Mondale said he had "no way of knowing" whether the allegations about Hart were true and therefore would make no "judgment." But he later

said that questions about the character of presidential candidates were "inevitable in every campaign."

"People are desperate to find out who that candidate is," Mondale said, adding that the "marketing psychology" and "media flimflam" of election campaigns should stop.

Mondale said issues, not personalities, would dominate the 1988 campaign and that the candidates had better gird themselves for it.

"The public is on to that now. This new field of candidates will be getting the questions — they'd better have the answers," Mondale said.

Later, at a seminar at the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Mondale outlined sweeping changes he would like to see in the primary system. Among the changes, Mondale included rotating the states where the first primaries occur, holding five regional primaries, staging more debates and making it easier for candidates to finance their campaigns.

Despite describing the current primary system as "pretty close to a nightmare," Mondale said he did not believe changes in that system would occur before 1992.

Mondale also had some kind words for Hart, the vice president's toughest rival in the 1984 primary. He said Hart had improved as a candidate since then, particularly on issues such as education.

Mondale would not predict who would get the Democratic nomination, but said he had met with all "except one" of the field of 10 to 12 presidential candidates. As an electoral strategy, Mondale also called on the Democrats to accentuate the "positive" as well as the negative.

Asked what kind of positive policy the Democrats could adopt toward Latin America, Mondale said his party should stress three things. He said the U.S. should treat Latin American countries with "respect and understanding," something he said the Reagan Administration has not done.

He also said the Democrats should place much more emphasis on negotiations with Latin American countries, particularly Nicaragua.

"Our government has never seriously pursued negotiations," Mondale said. "And the Contras are hopeless. They have never been further from victory."

President Reagan pledged yesterday that he would seek more aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras.

But the main problem facing Latin America was what Mondale called the "debt bomb" in countries like Brazil, Argentina and Mexico. He described the problem as "far more serious than a couple of Sandinistas," Mondale said Democrats would have to find ways to "shape" this debt if Democracy is to be strengthened there.

Regarding U.S. trade policy toward Japan, Mondale said Japan was acting like the "preeminent debtor nation" when it is the world's "largest creditor." He said Japan would have to open up not only its markets to goods, but to financial services as well.

Affable and in good spirits, Mondale was asked — probably for the thousandth time since his overwhelming defeat in 1984 — if he planned to re-enter politics either in a cabinet position or as an ambassador.

"I have had every job in government except one, and I have a lifetime of fishing trips to work down," Mondale joked. He then grew serious: "I have to be very mature about it, that part of my life is over. But I miss the fight."

At Rutgers, Mondale says Democrats will unite in '88

By ROBIN SIDEL
Courier-News Staff Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK — After suffering two presidential defeats in the past eight years, Democrats across the nation are experiencing renewed party unity and "a surge of maturity" as they seek to win the White House, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said yesterday.

Speaking at a Rutgers University news conference, Mondale said the party's members are confident they can win the 1988 presidential election.

"I believe this time we'll come together," the unsuccessful 1984 presidential candidate said. "The party believes it can win this time."

The news conference was the first part of a two-day program sponsored by the Eagleton Institute of Politics. Mondale was to conduct three seminars yesterday and this morning while serving a professorship dedi-

'Now we'll have to see who has the stuff.'

Walter Mondale

cated to former Republican U.S. Sen. Clifford Case.

"You'll see more dignity in the next two months than you've seen in a long time," Mondale said of the party. "The Democrats have seen that internal party fights hurt."

Mondale said the Democrats will benefit from the Iran-Contra affair and President Reagan's "Rambo foreign policy," in which the United States "struts around the world as swashbucklers."

"I don't think that is sellable anymore. It has lost its attractiveness," he said. "Americans want their presi-

dent to be in touch, informed and in charge."

But he admitted that the Democrats also will need a strong platform of their own, especially in the area of Latin American foreign policy.

"The present policy is hopeless," he said. "You have to have a foreign policy based on understanding and respect."

Democrats should concentrate on reducing the Latin American debt, which is "far more serious than a couple of Sandinistas," Mondale said. Over the weekend, Reagan reaffirmed his support of the Nicaraguan rebels.

Mondale has met with almost all of the Democratic candidates and said that "now we'll have to see who has the stuff." He would not say which candidate he is backing.

Mondale, a former senator from Minnesota, praised New Jersey Sens. Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg.

"I think he's an outstanding senator and national leader," he said of Bradley. "In the stable of distinguished leaders, Bill has got to be at the top of the list."

Although he said there will be "10, 12 or 200" Democratic candidates, Mondale said he will not be among them.

"I think we've got enough in the field," he joked. "I've had every job in the government except for one."

Mondale currently is the managing partner in a Washington law office.

"I have no plans to go back into public life," he said. "That part of my life is over. I've got a lifetime of fishing trips to catch up on."



Courier-News photo by Dorab Khandalvala

Former Vice President Walter Mondale meets with Ruth Case, widow of Sen. Clifford Case, and Rutgers President Edward Bloustein yesterday.

Mondale evaluates candidates

Ex-vice president: Iran scandal gives Dems an advantage

By JERRY DeMARCO
Staff Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Democratic Party has the beef for the 1988 presidential sweepstakes, if only it can trim the fat from a huge field of early candidates, says Walter F. Mondale.

Through a "Rambo streak" that led to the Iran-Contra scandal, the Reagan Administration has given Democrats an advantage, the former vice president contends.

But for his party to capitalize, he insists, it must remain united and positive.

"I think we have a good chance of winning this election," Mondale said during a news conference yesterday morning at Rutgers University.

"ONE, Democrats think we have a chance of winning this time," said the Minnesota liberal. "Secondly, they see how much these internal infights hurt, and thirdly, they have been out of office so long it might produce a temporary surge of maturity."

Yet he refused to offer a personal choice for the nation's highest office.

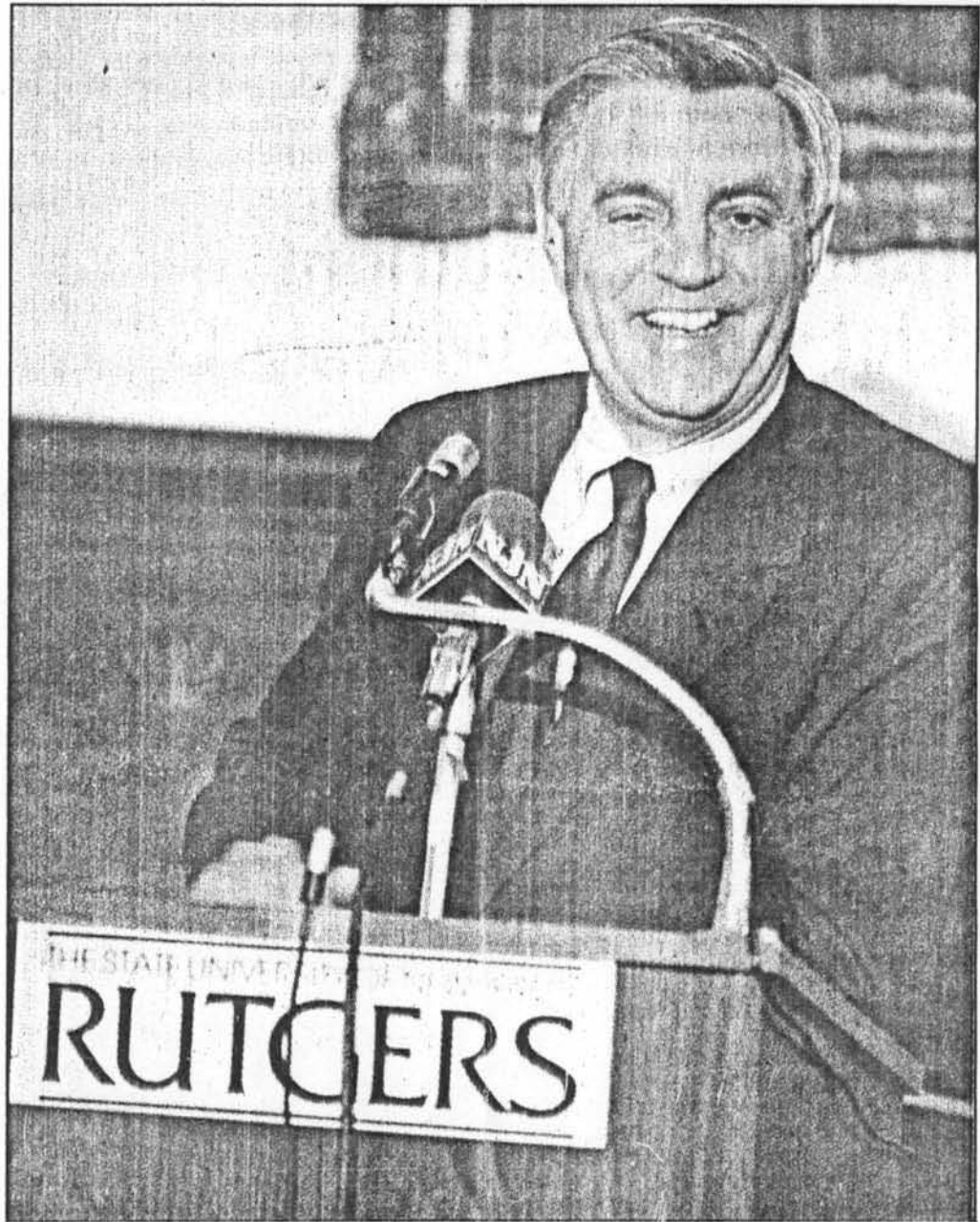
"I always avoid the question," said Mondale, who lost to Ronald Reagan in 1984 by the largest electoral-vote margin in United States history.

Presidential hopeful Sen. Gary Hart, a Colorado Democrat, already is negotiating a rocky path, he acknowledged.

He refused comment, however, on a published report that the Democrats' unofficial frontrunner spent a night with a woman at his Washington, D.C., townhouse.

"I HAVE no way of passing judgment on that and will not," Mondale insisted.

Instead, he said, Hart has "a lot of strength going for him. . . . He's clearly one of those who's trying to speak for the future of our country."



Staff photo by Michael Mancuso

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale speaks with the media yesterday during a news conference at the Old Queens Building at Rutgers University.

Attended by nearly 20 print and broadcast journalists and photographers, yesterday's 25-minute conference officially launched Mondale's two-day visit to the state university as the 1987 Clifford P. Case Professor of Public Affairs.

During a 10 a.m. seminar today at the university's Brower Commons, he was scheduled to discuss "Two Current Presidential Issues: Accountability and the Conduct of Foreign Policy."

Yesterday's brief discussion ranged widely, but much of Mondale's remarks focused on his party's chances of reclaiming the White House.

JOKINGLY suggesting there now could be "10 or 20 — or 220" Democratic presidential candidates, Mondale said he'd heard of a "secret list of six senators who weren't interested in running."

"I think we have enough in the field," he said.

Mondale emphasized that Democrats "will not win this thing just on the negative. We must show our positive policies, embodied in a strong leader who builds public trust."

That leader must endure scrutiny aimed more at revealing personal flaws than political acumen, he said.

"First and foremost, people are looking at character," Mondale explained. "We figure with a senator, a congressman or a governor, he can have a couple of flaws. Once you get to president, they better be bolted together as well as you can get them."

While a strong public image once proved an advantage for Reagan, a

weakened appearance threatens Republicans for 1988, Mondale said.

THE REAGAN administration "has nothing to do with merit, competence, caring or understanding," he said. "It has to do with filmmaking."

Comparing the Iran-Contra scandal to the problems Richard Nixon and his colleagues encountered in the 1970s with Watergate, Mondale said "abhorrent, extra-constitutional behavior" has occurred twice in less than 15 years "in the administration of presidents of the same political party."

Consequently, he sees possibilities for Democrats.

"I think the idea of a detached, uninvolved, 'feel-good' president is a spent force," he said. "I think Americans want their president to be in touch, informed and in charge."

Reagan's landslide 1984 victory still stings, Mondale admitted.

But although he says he misses the fight, he insisted he has no plans of returning to the political arena.

VICE PRESIDENT under Jimmy Carter from 1976 to 1980 and a United States senator for 13 years, the once-placid but active politician now practices law in Washington, D.C.

"At my age in life I want some dignity," said Mondale, looking trim and fit in a dark blue suit with a purple tie, his manner relaxed but as firm as his familiarly swept-back silver and gray hair.

"I'm not going around asking for a job," he said. "I've had every job in that government except one, and I don't think I'm going to get that one."

"That part of my life is over. I'm not looking for anything. I have a lifetime of fishing trips left . . . and I thought I'd get a night's sleep before I check out."

The News Tribune, Woodbridge, N.J.—Wed., May 6, 1987

Mondale terms another Iran-like scandal possible

By WAYNE F. YOURSTONE
News Tribune staff writer

NEW BRUNSWICK — There is no surefire way to prevent another Watergate or Iran-Contra scandal from erupting, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said yesterday.

"All we can do is keep trying to reduce the likelihood of people trying to play God," Mondale said shortly after a Congressional committee opened hearings on the Iran-Contra affair.

Mondale, who served as vice president to Jimmy Carter, made his remarks at the conclusion of a two-day visit as the 1987 Clifford P. Case Professor of Public Affairs at Rutgers University.

"I think this time (committee members) are going to say President Reagan is a nice guy who made a mistake and was not that careful," said Mondale, who challenged Reagan in the 1984 presidential election.

The threat of impeachment, as in the case of former President Richard M. Nixon in the Watergate scandal, probably will not be a factor in these hearings, he said.

Mondale criticized Reagan aides for raising millions of dollars to help fund the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"The idea that the money raised was private money is baloney," said Mondale, adding that the funds should have been put in the U.S. Treasury. "How much could (Lt. Col. Oliver) North raise as a private citizen? \$30 million or three bucks?"

Mondale, a former U.S. senator from Minnesota, told a group of Rutgers faculty members and graduate students that he would prohibit covert actions from being conducted from the White House.

He said the congressional intelligence committee now in charge of the Iran-Contra hearings was an outgrowth of the Watergate years.

"Whenever you permit the president, CIA, FBI or anybody else to step beyond the law, it injures national security," Mondale said. "We would be strong as a nation when the president on down obeys the law. But there are still no cer-



WALTER MONDALE

tainties that willful people 10 to 15 years from now won't pull the same stunt."

Mondale addressed a variety of other issues during his 90-minute seminar on presidential accountability and the conduct of foreign policy.

He said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is making strides in convincing European youth that he wants arms control.

"We have a lot of repairs to do in this area and I hope Reagan will reach out for an arms agreement," Mondale said. "You have to respect him (Gorbachev) for the way he has handled the latest round of arms control. He's a gutsy leader who may be doing things to obscure a lot of other things."

Mondale also discussed the role first ladies should play in politics.

"They have the right to be as involved as any other citizen," he said. "The idea of a wife being a mantlepiece or frosting on the cake is not true; they have the right to talk to their husbands and maybe the responsibility to answer questions."

Mondale also said he favors repealing the 22nd Amendment, which limits a president to two terms in office.

"I'd let the public decide" whether it wants a president for more than two terms, he said. "A lame duck president loses authority."

THE NEWS TRIBUNE

SERVING MIDDLESEX, MONMOUTH AND UNION COUNTIES

WOODBIDGE, N.J. — TUES., MAY. 5, 1987

Mondale was 'best qualified'

By MARK S. PORTER

News Tribune Staff Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK — Walter F. "Fritz" Mondale believes he was "the best qualified" candidate in the 1984 presidential election, he said yesterday at Rutgers University.

Honesty best policy, Page 17.

Mondale spent yesterday and today at Rutgers as the 1987 Clifford P. Case Professor of Public Affairs, delivering lectures on presidential campaigning and accountability.

The former vice president repeatedly reminded his listeners where he and his party have stood on issues such as Nicaragua, Iran, hostages, the national debt, foreign trade, arms control and education.

"I still believe I was the best qualified," Mondale said of his presidential bout against Ronald Reagan. "I raised the right issues against a very popular president."

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Mondale, a former U.S. Senator
See MONDALE, Page 4.



TNT staff photo by Robert S. Williams

Mondale in New Brunswick

Former Vice President Walter Mondale addresses press yesterday prior to beginning a two-day stay at Rutgers University in New Brunswick as the Clifford P. Case Professor of Public Affairs in honor of the late U.S. senator.



TNT staff photos by Carl D. Forino

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MONDALE: Primaries 'unpredictable crapshoot'

(Continued from Page 1)

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A series of debates is vital for the presidential campaign, Mondale said. He urged the debates be administered by an "impartial sponsor," such as the League of Women Voters or the major television networks.

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Mondale was to conduct his third seminar at Rutgers this morning at 10 a.m. in Brower Commons on College Avenue, where his discussion will focus on presidential accountability and the conduct of foreign policy.

Woodbridge, N.J.—Tues., May 5, 1987

Fritz: Honesty the best policy

By MARK S. PORTER
News Tribune staff writer

Walter F. "Fritz" Mondale, the former vice president of the United States who suffered one of the worst defeats in U.S. political history in his 1984 attempt to oust Ronald Reagan from the presidency, yesterday had some advice for 1988 presidential aspirants.

"Honesty to the American people" was among Mondale's most emphatic recommendations.

He delivered the advice on the eve of the convening of a Senate panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair in which U.S. weapons were secretly sold to Iran and the profits allegedly diverted to the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

"You can't keep it a secret if it's significant," he said, admonishing the Reagan Administration for conducting "covert and extra-legal efforts."

"The public will accept almost anything, but it won't accept lying," Mondale said.



WALTER MONDALE

Mondale's advice for candidates

According to Mondale, "The Democrats have a good chance of winning in 1988," but the election of a Democratic president is not a certainty, he said.

He acknowledged the voting public probably does not accept a presidential candidate advocating a tax increase, even though increased taxes are "a certainty" under the next Democratic or Republican president, Mondale said.

When running against Reagan in 1984, Mondale voiced his support for new taxes to balance the federal budget. Voting polls showed a highly negative reaction to his stance on new taxes, but he said there is no alternative to reducing the federal deficit.

Mondale declined to announce the Democratic candidate he supports for president next year. Nor would he comment on the recent allegation that a Florida woman spent part of last weekend with presidential aspirant Gary Hart.

"If you're going to be president, you better be bolted together. You're going to be in charge of war and peace and everything else," Mondale said.

Of Reagan, Mondale said: "He was a pure candidate. He didn't know anything. That innocence was one of his attractive qualities."

The former vice president predicted Kansas Sen. Bob Dole will be the GOP presidential nominee next year.

"I think Bush is going to have a hard time keeping the nomination from Dole," Mondale said.

Mondale advised the Democratic presidential nominee to follow this advice:

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- Trust the U.S. people.
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- And keep your mental health. "There are worse things than defeat," Mondale said. "Not much."

THE NEWS TRIBUNE

SERVING MIDDLESEX, MONMOUTH AND UNION COUNTIES

WOODBIDGE, N.J. — TUES., MAY. 5, 1987

Mondale was 'best qualified'

By MARK S. PORTER

News Tribune Staff Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK — Walter F. "Fritz" Mondale believes he was "the best qualified" candidate in the 1984 presidential election, he said yesterday at Rutgers University.

Honesty best policy, Page 17.

Mondale spent yesterday and today at Rutgers as the 1987 Clifford P. Case Professor of Public Affairs, delivering lectures on presidential campaigning and accountability.

The former vice president repeatedly reminded his listeners where he and his party have stood on issues such as Nicaragua, Iran, hostages, the national debt, foreign trade, arms control and education.

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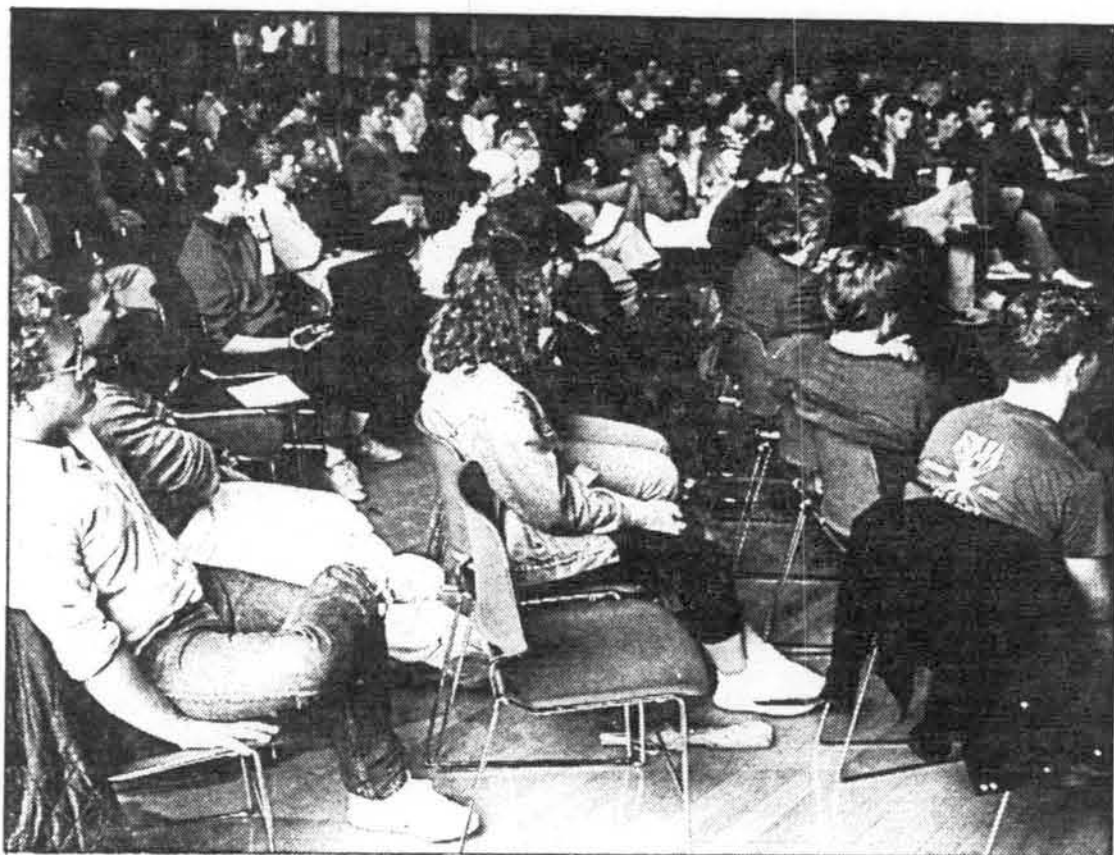
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The Doonesbury series mentioned by
the panelist on the Rutgers TV Forum.

DOONESBURY



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Daily Targum

Established in 1869, Serving the Rutgers University Community

Thursday, May 7, 1987

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Mondale confident of Democratic victory

Former VP stresses the 'maturity' of the party

By DAVID P. WILLIS
Associate News Editor

The Democratic Party will enter the 1988 presidential race united, said former Vice President Walter Mondale during a press conference at the Rutgers Student Center on the College Avenue campus Monday.

"Democrats think we have a chance of winning this time," he said. One of the reasons is that the party "has seen how much these internal fights hurt" the organization, he added.

"They've been out of office so long, it might produce a temporary surge of maturity," he added.

In 1984, Mondale said he might have been the "only one" who thought the party could win the election of 1984.

The message used during President Ronald Reagan's tenure has now become "spent force," he said. The deficits are "worse than ever."

According to Mondale, "this sort of 'Rambo' foreign policy" of the United States, acting like swashbucklers not having to understand other societies and believing

that world policy is simply East vs. West, does not work anymore.

"The idea of a detached, uninvolved, feel-good presidency is a spent force," Mondale said. The people want the president to be knowledgeable and in touch with domestic and foreign affairs, he added.

Much of what was attractive about the Reagan presidency in 1980 and 1984 is no longer desirable, he said.

The Democrats must show positive qualities "embodied in a strong leader which builds public trust," he said.

With "Irangate," the country "once again has an administration who somehow felt it could run free of the law and free of the responsibility to account to the American people," he added.

According to Mondale, the "Rambo-streaked" policies of the Reagan era which try to circumvent the constitutional restraints are without the support of the public. He cited two examples: Ransoming of the American hostages in Beirut and the diver-



Staff Photo by Jeff Isaacs

AND FURTHERMORE.... Former Vice President Walter Mondale makes his views known about President Ronald Reagan during his press conference on Monday on the College Avenue Campus. Mondale appeared at RU as the Clifford Case Professor of Public Affairs.

See MONDALE on 4

UNIVERSITY



Staff Photo by Jeff Isaacs

MONDALE MUSINGS: At his press conference Monday, former Vice President Walter Mondale makes critical comments aimed at the Reagan administration.

Mondale: Latin American policy is 'hopeless'

MONDALE from 1

sion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras. "The public is not for that for a single minute," he said.

This is the second time in 15 years that a president in the Republican Party has been abberant in the administrating of his office, Mondale said.

The moderates in the Republican Party have taken a "beating," the former vice president said. "It's time for that party to start listening to their sensible voices."

Switching over to Latin American policies, Mondale said the current administration's policy is "hopeless." A democratic plan starts with understanding how the country works, he added.

Mondale said running for the presidency is unlike running for any other office — the candidate is under the intense scrutiny of the press, he said.

The character of the candidate must be of the "highest standard," he said. The press questioning the character of the candidate is "inevitable" in every campaign, he explained.

Many times during the course of his 1984 campaign, when he was asked a question, Mondale said that if "you unwrapped the question, the question was 'Are you a liar?'"

Mondale said he did not want to get involved with political life again. "I have no plans to get back into energetic, electric campaigning. I've had 30 years of that," he said.

Mondale gives advice to next prez

By JASON SCORZA
Targum Staff Writer

The Walter Mondale who spoke to students and faculty Monday appeared upbeat and quick-witted, hardly resembling what many contend was a somber, disappointed candidate of the 1984 presidential race.

The former vice president lectured Monday at the Rutgers Student Center on the College Avenue campus as the Clifford Case Professor of Public Affairs.

Mondale's address took the form of advice to the next president. Mondale had been scheduled to speak on U.S. and global economics but joked that, "Instead, I want to talk about something that I know about."

Many of Mondale's comments appeared aimed at the Reagan administration. Mondale warned that a president must be fully informed in order to command. However, it is a mistake for a president to try to run the government alone, he noted. "Mr. Carter made this mistake," Mondale explained, while President Ronald Reagan is on the other extreme.

Mondale stressed that a president must be aware of childish behavior among his senior advisors. An astounding number of important issues descend to the level of "turf battles," Mondale explained. "I have seen key personnel descend to the level of second graders if they feel their turf is being violated," said Mondale.

Mondale insisted that a president must never abandon his oath of office and engage in illegal activities. According to Mondale, some believe that "the Army and Navy can't get done what three guys in trench coats can do ... It just doesn't work that way."

Mondale had harsh words for the Reagan administration. "When this administration started out, there was an anti-intellectual theme Most issues were easy, matters of east and west We had to get tough and salute the flag," Mondale called this the "Rambo" mentality. "Rambo is a strong, but very dumb young man."

Referring to Reagan's policy of funding the Nicaraguan Contras, Mondale said, "It was so simplified, so disconnected from the reality of what was going on down there. We should be pushing for a political solution, that's what our friends in Latin America are saying. Our Yankee solution just doesn't work." According to Mondale, the American people have no stomach for supporting the Contras.

Mondale claimed the Reagan administration lost its common sense during the Iran scandal. "They wanted to win something that at the time was not winnable," Mondale said.

Mondale said he believes that Ronald Reagan had restored America's sense of optimism. "People liked what they thought was his certainty ... he was predictable," said Mondale. "Now people are not so sure that what they saw was what they were getting."

The Case professorship was established in 1983 to honor the late U.S. Sen. Clifford Case, who represented New Jersey from 1955 to 1978. Mondale had served with Case in the Senate from 1964 to 1977.

RUTGERS NEWSLETTER

PUBLISHED BY RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

May 1, 1987



Walter Mondale

Mondale to visit Rutgers as Clifford Case Scholar

By Morris Roth
Rutgers News Service

Former Vice President Walter F. (Fritz) Mondale will visit Rutgers University on Monday and Tuesday, May 4-5, as the 1987 Clifford P. Case Professor of Public Affairs.

During his stay, the Minnesota Democrat will address three seminars, including one on "Presidential Accountability and the Conduct of Foreign Policy," and meet with President Edward J. Bloustein and members of the family of the late Senator Case, whom the professorship honors.

Mondale's selection as the Clifford Case Professor was announced by Dr. Alan Rosenthal, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics, which has administered the professorship since it was established in 1983.

Though overwhelmingly defeated for the Presidency in 1984 by Ronald Reagan, Mondale "remains one of the most impressive figures of contemporary politics," said Rosenthal.

Mondale is a political liberal in the mold of the former Republican Senator, and his "record as a

public official and his decency as a human being make him perfect for this professorship honoring Clifford Case," Rosenthal asserted.

On his arrival on campus May 4, the former Vice President will meet with Dr. Bloustein and members of the Case family, including the late senator's widow, Mrs. Ruth Case, at Old Queen's.

A press conference will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the President's outer office at Old Queen's to enable members of the news media to question Mondale about national and world affairs.

In a session open to the general public, Mondale will address a seminar on "The U.S. Economy and the International Economy" at 3 p.m. in the Rutgers Student Center on College Avenue.

The talk will be moderated by Dr. Ross K. Baker, professor of political science.

Later that day Mondale will visit the Eagleton Institute on the Douglass campus, where at 5:30 p.m. he will speak on "How We Choose a President." Rosenthal will moderate the program, which will be attended by political science faculty and

Continued on back page

Mondale...

Continued from front page

Eagleton Fellows and Undergraduate Associates.

The final seminar will be held at 10 a.m. the next day in Rooms A, B and C of Brower Commons, where Mondale will discuss "Two Current Presidential Issues: Presidential Accountability and the Conduct of Foreign Policy."

Mondale, who served as No. 2 man in the administration of President Jimmy Carter from 1976 to 1980, began his political career as a protege of the late Hubert Humphrey in the Minnesota politics of the late 1940s. He drew

statewide attention in 1960 when, at the age of 32, he was appointed Minnesota's attorney general.

Four years later he was named to fill the U.S. Senate vacancy created by Humphrey's election to the Vice Presidency, and in 1966 and 1972 he won election to his own terms as United States Senator from Minnesota. During his 12 years in the upper house, he was a colleague of Clifford Case, who spent 24 years in the Senate.

During the Carter administration, Mondale transformed the traditionally ceremonial post of the Vice Presidency into an office of considerable power and responsibility.



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