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CAMPAIGN '92

Hopefuls ready for Super Tuesday

[AP] — Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton are making last-minute pushes for support in Florida and other Super Tuesday states as the Democratic field continues to thin out. President Bush hoped momentum from his weekend victory in South Carolina would begin to halt Patrick Buchanan's challenge. Jerry Brown won a strong victory in Nevada's Democratic caucuses Sunday night. Democrats compete in 11 states and Republicans in eight on Tuesday. In all, 783 Democratic delegates and 421 Republican delegates are up for grabs.

On Saturday, Clinton dominated the Democratic field in South Carolina with 63 percent of the vote. Clinton also won in Wyoming on Saturday and placed a strong second to Tsongas in Arizona. Clinton picked up more delegates in Arizona than Tsongas despite the second-place showing. Bush, meanwhile, scored a 67 percent victory in South Carolina, extending his string of shutouts but still encountering the roughly one-third protest vote he has seen in each primary this season.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan trailed in South Carolina with 26 percent and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke was a distant third with 7 percent. Buchanan on Sunday vowed to fight on to the GOP convention in Houston in August despite his weakest showing to date, saying "This campaign ... is about more than piling up delegates."

Still, his aides were disappointed that the conservative commentator has yet to better his 37 percent second-place finish in New Hampshire. He won 36 percent of the vote in Georgia last Tuesday. Buchanan strategists are looking beyond Super Tuesday toward a showdown on March 17 in Michigan, hoping an upset there could energize his flagging campaign as Ronald Reagan's victory in North Carolina did for him in 1976.

Although Republican officials say it is only a matter of time before Bush mathematically eliminates Buchanan, his weekly challenge to Bush continues to underscore the president's general election vulnerability. Bush loyalists said his South Carolina victory strengthens Bush's hand and predicted he would sweep all eight GOP Super Tuesday states.

Florida's diverse populace and its large segment of Northeasterners gives Tsongas his most realistic hope on Super Tuesday. He and Clinton both were to swing through the state Monday. Over the weekend, they sniped at each other over economic policy and their own campaign styles and courted the black vote, where Tsongas acknowledges he's far behind. Clinton got 75 percent of the black vote in South Carolina on Sunday, according to exit polls; Tsongas received only 3 percent. "We are far behind on this curve," Tsongas said Sunday.

Clinton, meanwhile, defended his involvement in a real estate deal with the owner of a failed savings and loan. "There was nothing inappropriate," he said in Austin. At issue was Clinton's half-interest in a real estate corporation with a longtime friend who later bought a controlling interest in a savings and loan. The *New York Times* reported the real estate deal in a Sunday story that said Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were at little financial risk because the S&L owner, James McDougal, heavily subsidized the corporation.

But Clinton said that, in fact, he and his wife lost money. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton stands to benefit from Harkin's union support, largely because labor opposes Tsongas' opposition to a bill banning the hiring of permanent strikebreakers.

HARKIN

Continued from Page 1

morning in Washington and Monday afternoon in Des Moines to announce his intentions.

Harkin is the second Democrat to drop out of the race after a series of poor showings. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey withdrew last week after finishing poorly in contests on March 3. Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder quit the race before any votes were cast.

Harkin was the lone traditional liberal of the field. He promised deep defense cuts, a "new New Deal" and a massive public works program designed to create jobs and revitalize the nation's infrastructure.

But the formula failed. Democrats demanded economic specifics and, tired of losing the White House, many gravitated toward Clinton and Tsongas, two moderates with detailed recovery plans.

At his news conference, Harkin planned to praise his rivals and criticize President Bush, but did not intend to endorse another candidate, said someone who spoke to Harkin on Sunday, but asked not to be identified.

Two of his rivals, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown, said they would aggressively court the labor support that had gone to Harkin.

"Harkin gave voice to the aspirations of the working men and women of this country, and he deserves our gratitude," Brown said.

Tsongas said he and Harkin spoke by phone and joked, "I asked him to help me with my speaking style."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton stands to benefit from Harkin's union support, largely because labor opposes Tsongas' opposition to a bill banning the hiring of permanent strikebreakers.

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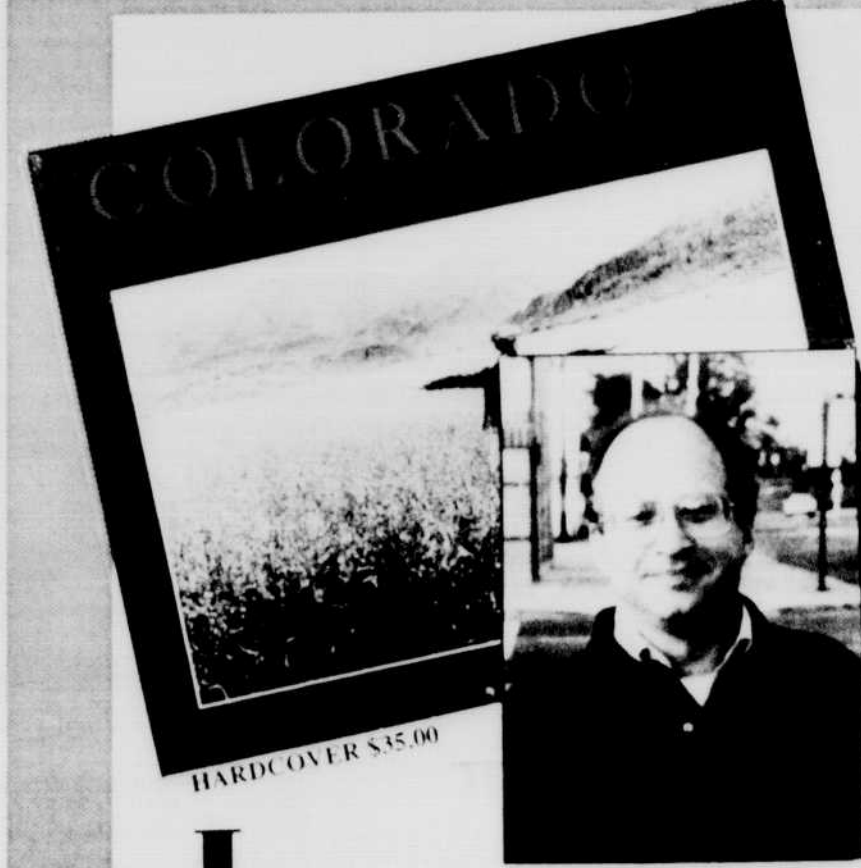
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A Book Signing

March 12 • 12:30-1:30

Kenneth T. Helphand, Professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Oregon, will be signing copies of his book, *Colorado: Visions of an American Landscape* in the UO Bookstore General Books Department. Helphand is a student of J.B. Jackson and received his master's degree at Harvard University Graduate School of Design in 1972, and has taught at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology and Ball State University.

In *Colorado: Visions of an American Landscape*, the state's physical space, its topography, and its resources are each closely considered for the effect they have had on human settlement and use. Understanding that the impact of people on land is huge, and sympathetic to the needs of people in all their approaches to the land, this work is not a polemic. It is a historical study for the layperson guided by principles of tolerance, pluralism, and a respect for places and the human interaction with those places.

Landscape, as it now exists suggests Helphand, is a legacy from the past, which may be squandered or invested. In revealing its history of human interaction, *Colorado's landscape* provides much to contemplate about the future of the American land.



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