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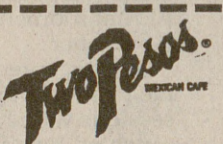
WEDNESDAY

SNEAKY PETE
Sing-Along
Starts at 8:30

Phone-In Orders Welcome
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Gold Tequila Margaritas
99¢

\$1.90
Pitchers of Beer
During All Live Entertainment



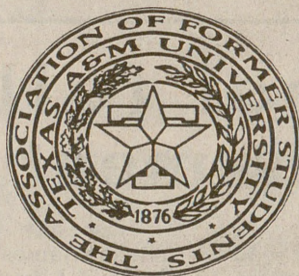
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Any Lunch or Dinner Plate
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ATTENTION: ALL DEC. '92 GRADUATING SENIORS



If you are a member of the Class of '92 and will graduate in December '92, you may vote in the upcoming Class of '92 Class Agents Election.

Stop by the MSC Hallway (across from the Post Office)
Tues., Mar. 31; Wed., Apr. 1; or Thurs., Apr. 2,
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. to cast your vote.
STUDENT ID REQUIRED.

The Association of Former Students will hold
Fall Senior Induction Banquets for Dec. '92
graduates in Nov. '92

Brown wins in Vermont

Democratic candidates go one-on-one over tax reform issue

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Jerry Brown beat Bill Clinton in Vermont's Democratic presidential caucus Tuesday night, saddling him with a second straight setback and gaining headway for their high-stakes primary battle in New York.

This time it was a runaway for Brown, 46 percent to Clinton's 17 percent, to go with his narrow upset victory in the Connecticut primary a week ago.

Uncommitted Democrats outpolled Clinton with a quarter of the vote.

The outcome left the Arkansas governor lamenting that his earlier victories had cast him in the unpopular role of the insider.

Brown said he'd gained a strong showing against "what has been the front-runner."

With all but 14 of Vermont's 246 cities and towns reporting, Brown had 46 percent of the vote, Clinton 17 percent. Uncommitted Democrats accounted for 25 percent, and Paul Tsongas, who has dropped from the campaign, had 9 percent.

Brown was leading for 6 of the 14 Vermont delegates to the Democratic national convention, Clinton for 3, with the rest uncommitted.

With those gains, Clinton now has 1,018 of the 2,145 delegate commitments needed to claim the Democratic presidential nomination.

Brown now has 159, according to The Associated Press delegate survey.

"That's a strong showing," Brown said. "I'm very pleased but this is a very tight race. Governor Clinton is ahead in delegates and

damaging to many of our cities hurting the poor and swelling the federal deficit, too.

Brown countered that the rent tax system is "a wet blanket, a ball and chain on the economy."

President Bush was polling about 80 percent of the vote in publican caucuses, which were not binding on delegates. The vote was uncommitted or scattered with 6 delegates to the state convention backing Clinton.



Clinton



Brown

"(The 13 percent flat tax would be) very damaging to many of our cities."

—Governor Bill Clinton

"The current tax system is a wet blanket, a ball and chain on the economy."

—Jerry Brown

Brown's TV ads contradict actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Brown's campaign ads say he slashed California's taxes, but the Democratic presidential hopeful actually fought to defeat the biggest tax cut of his reign as governor.

Brown's claim is drawing fire from home-staters who recall the fight over Proposition 13, the huge 1978 cut in property taxes.

"He would not be able to come into California and make that claim," said Ron Roach, spokesman for the California Taxpayers' Association. "Brown opposed Proposition 13 until the end."

Brown television ads running in advance of New York's primary next week say he "cut taxes for the working class" and "against conventional wisdom he took California from the 5th highest taxed state to the 24th."

California's state and local taxes did indeed fall from \$145.91 per \$1,000 in income in 1975 when Brown became governor to \$112.59 in 1982, his last year in office.

The main reason was Proposition 13, the taxpayer-led ballot initiative in 1978 that cut property tax revenues from \$10.5 billion to \$5.4 billion.

Although Brown enthusiastically implemented Proposition 13 and called himself a "born-again tax cutter," he vehemently opposed the plan before its passage by voters.

Richard L. Gann, whose late father Paul Gann figured prominently in the California tax revolt, said Brown was a "converted Prop 13 supporter" who has since taken credit for easing the burden on taxpayers.

"I know of no responsible leader in this state that would substantiate that (ad's) claim," Gann said. "... He was part of the political establishment that was to-

we've still got to fight."

"You may have thought two weeks ago that I was the assured nominee, but I never did," Clinton said after the evening debate. "By being the outsider and winning, you become the insider."

Outside his New York hotel, Clinton claimed he'd be elated with three delegates in Vermont, saying, "We had so much to do here and in Wisconsin." New York, Wisconsin and Kansas all vote next Tuesday.

In an urban policy debate, Clinton said Brown's 13 percent flat tax idea would be "very, very

tally non-responsive to the needs and will of the people."

Tom Pier, a spokesman for Brown, said Tuesday the campaign stood by the ads. He said Brown initially opposed Proposition 13 because he feared it would undermine schools, which were funded by property taxes.

Brown had offered an alternative tax cutting plan, Pier said. "I think his intention was to reduce the tax burden all along... Given the reality of Prop 13, he was not in a position to implement his own tax cuts."

Lenny Goldberg, head of the California Tax Reform Association, said Brown should not take credit for a tax cut he opposed.

He said the Prop 13 revolt succeeded in part because Brown failed to come up with a satisfactory tax cut plan while sitting on a \$4 billion state tax surplus.

"Instead of giving tax relief back to taxpayers he hoarded the state tax surplus," Goldberg said. "Everyone knew we needed property tax relief and his property tax relief plan was one of the weakest."

Brown's record on California taxes is mixed, according to observers. After leading the opposition to Proposition 13, he supported cutting the state inheritance tax and implementing an indexing system that moderately reduced income tax bills.

In one of his last acts as governor he signed into law a 2-cent-per-gallon gas tax increase.

According to U.S. Census Bureau figures, California's tax burden steadily rose during Brown's first time peaking at \$157.99 per \$1,000 income in 1978, when the taxpayer revolt reversed the trend.

From that point, the state tax burden steadily fell, bottoming at \$112.59 in fiscal 1982, Brown's last full year as governor.

Candidates offer views on social aid reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the views of three major presidential candidates on the question: "Should entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps? If so, what programs and what type of controls?"

DEMOCRATS

—Jerry Brown: A spokesman said Brown favors a national health care that would cover all Americans regardless of age or economic status. He does not support additional requirements for obtaining welfare or food stamps.

—Bill Clinton: A spokesman said Clinton had not taken a public position on the issue.

REPUBLICANS

—George Bush: Has said that "when able-bodied adults receive government assistance they have responsibilities to the taxpayer... (including) a responsibility to seek work, education or job training." However, he has made no major changes in the food stamp program, which now serves a record number of Americans, or in the Social Security system. He recently proposed a \$100 billion health reform plan that might include cuts in Medicare and Medicaid.

—Patrick Buchanan: A spokesman said Buchanan has not taken a public position on the issue.

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