

daily oregon emerald

An Independent Newspaper

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Brown:

By E.G. WHITE-SWIFT
Of the Emerald

Fresh from victory in Tuesday's Maryland primary, California Gov. Jerry Brown brought his write-in campaign for President to campus Thursday.

Brown spoke to an enthusiastic crowd that occupied every inch of available space within sight of the fishbowl terrace outside the EMU. The crowd of about three-thousand had waited for over an hour for Brown's arrival, listening to "Nashville" star Ronnie Blakely sing and read poems.

The last of the presidential aspirants to enter the race, Brown has only one delegate committed to him for the Democratic convention. He also has yet to qualify for federal election matching funds or secret service protection. In addition, he will not be on the Oregon primary ballot next Tuesday, but he hopes that will not discourage Oregonians from writing in his name.

Brown feels that a strong showing in Oregon will help him sweep the large delegate primaries in California, Ohio, and New Jersey in early June. A victory in Oregon is worth two or three primary victories elsewhere, according to Brown. In an effort to convince the crowd to take the extra effort necessary to vote for him, Brown responded to issue-orientated questions rather than promote his personality.

The next President of the United States can set the tone for world leadership in an era of limits, according to Brown. "I'm not going to smile away the problems or ignore the issues," he said.

In place of a manifest economic destiny, Brown feels that we face a sober reassessment of new economic realities that we will all have to accept. In the process of re-orientation, Brown states that we can't ignore the demands of social and economic justice or the fragile environment on which we all depend.

"In meeting our responsibility, we are now forced to make difficult choices," he stated. "Freeways, child-care, schools, income assistance, pensions, health programs, prisons, environmental protection all must compete with one another and be subject to the careful scrutiny of the collective purpose of the open democratic society."

One of his priorities as President would be a full employment economic policy. Unless we find a way to put people to work, said Brown, we will continue to face mount-

Reaches for Oregon write-in votes

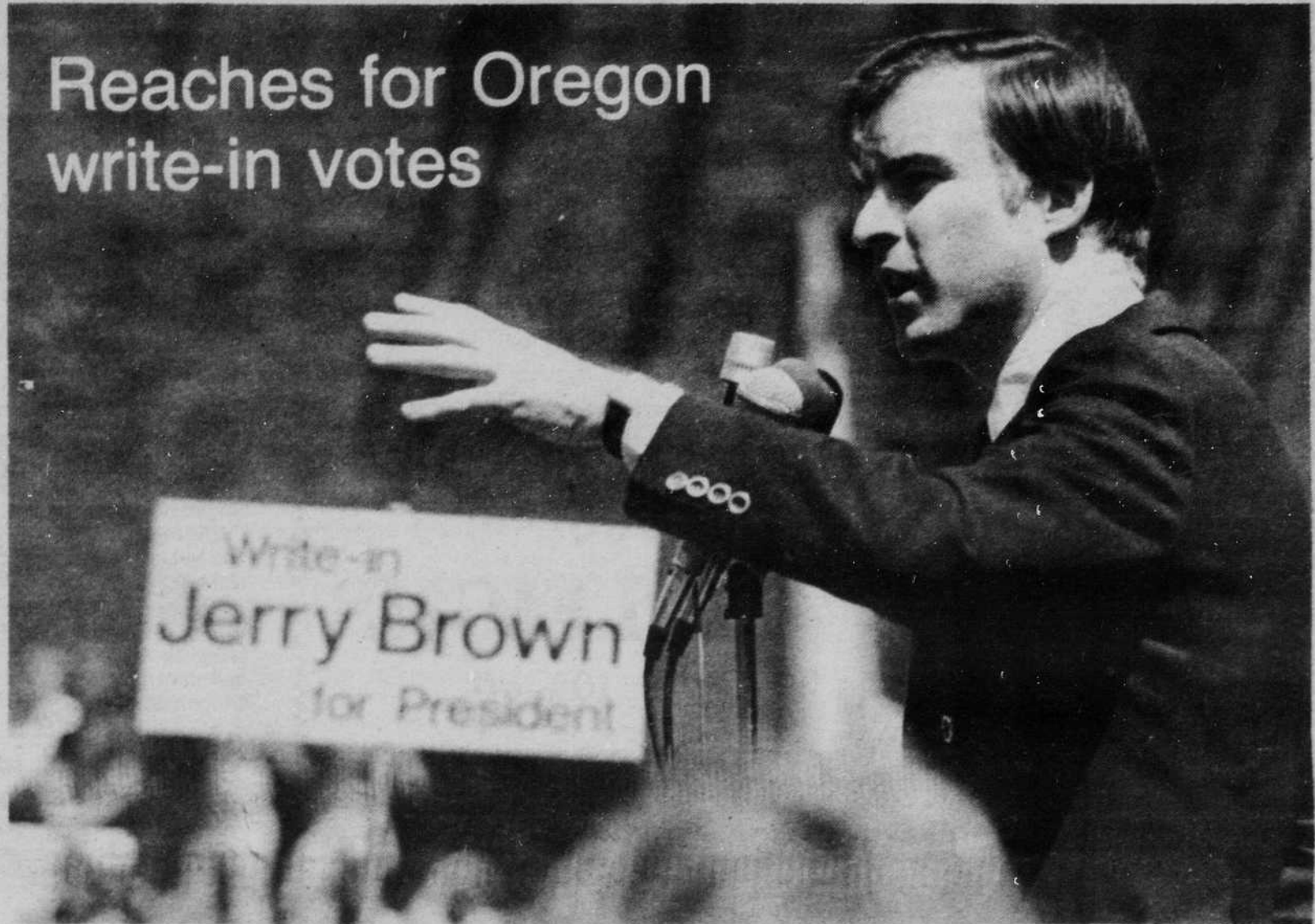


Photo by Greg Clark

ing instability and a relentless demand for additional government services and higher taxes.

Our social fabric is pulling apart at an enormous cost that could easily be remedied with employment rather than welfare, according to Brown. Jobs in new construction of adequate housing, installations of solar energy units, and jobs in the environmental quality industry are better investments in America than the capital-intensive armament industry, Brown stated.

The defense budget could be cut, along with the social services budgets, in Brown's tight-ship view of government. "The greatest threat we face is a lack of confidence in government. We must first restore honesty to Washington by placing a generation of government that hasn't been there before. Unless we change our direction of leadership," stated Brown, "we will lack the strength and political will to defend any-thing."

Brown would like to see a foreign policy with military and environmental alliances. His secretary of state would complain to the Soviet Union about the taking of grey whales. He stated that Ronald Reagan has confused the Panama Canal with the Alamo.

On domestic issues, Brown came out in favor of opening up the healing arts for more people. He supported bi-lingual education, the lessening of building requirements so people can build their own homes, the equal rights amendment, and the preservation of the family farm. He also stated that abortion is an individual decision and the police power of the state should not try to enforce any one viewpoint.

Brown also came out against Senate Bill One, the B-1 bomber, and nuclear proliferation. Although he has no position on California's Proposition 15 which bans the construction of nuclear power plants, he stated, "I am waiting for bills in the legisla-

ture that are very similar to Proposition 15 and almost identical to Oregon's nuclear safeguard initiative to come to my desk." Unless they are encumbered with amendments, he said he would sign them.

On his record in California as secretary of state and governor, Brown said he has done a lot of little things rather than promote the "grand cure" style of politics with secret plans to end wars or unemployment. "A president is not a Santa Clause with a bag of tricks," he stated. "I don't want to oversell or over-promise."

Before returning to California and the hustle of the campaign, Brown led a chaotic walk across campus, down 13th Avenue and over to the Register-Guard offices at 10th and High Street. In the process, he did confess to one thing. If he wins the write-in campaign in the Oregon primary, continues on to the nomination, and wins in November, he has promised to live in the White House.

Frisbee mark changes

The existing world frisbee marathon record may be four weeks instead of three, White Bird marathon coordinators learned Thursday.

The Greater Frisbee Marathon was scheduled to end Monday at noon, but will not possess the world's record unless it continues an additional ten to fourteen days, according to the International Frisbee Association (IFA).

The IFA, contacted Thursday by marathon coordinator Ed Sussman, has been notified of a month-long marathon by a school in Iowa. The IFA did not know the exact length of the marathon and is awaiting arrival of verification.

Sussman says the marathon might

still go for the record, depending on the energy levels of people involved in its first three weeks and potential new participants.

"If enough people say they're willing to help us, then that's great; we'll go on for two more weeks and shoot for a new world record," says Sussman.

Individuals interested in continuing should call Sussman, 343-2625.

Sunday afternoon Medicine Wolf, a local band, will entertain frisbeers beginning at 2 p.m. On Monday, presidential candidate Sen. Frank Church and Congressman Jim Weaver are expected to appear at the Greater Frisbee Marathon around noon.

Chute, that's loads of fun

By JULIE MORTON
Of the Emerald

Webfoot Sport Parachutists, a campus parachuting club, is holding a parachuting contest Saturday. The contest, which begins at 9 a.m., will be held at Daniels Field.

"This will be fun — competition," said Bruce Swayze, meet director. "We don't want any broken legs or anything."

The contest will primarily be for persons with less than fifty jumps who have completed or are presently enrolled in the University class.

A token 25-cent entry fee is required for each event, according to Swayze. Contestants may enter at any time Saturday.

"The Webfoot Sport Parachutists are furnishing prizes for every event and Olympia Beer Company is throwing in some goodies," said Swayze.

The events are a hit and run, a team contest and a flour bombing contest.

(Continued on Page 3A)

