

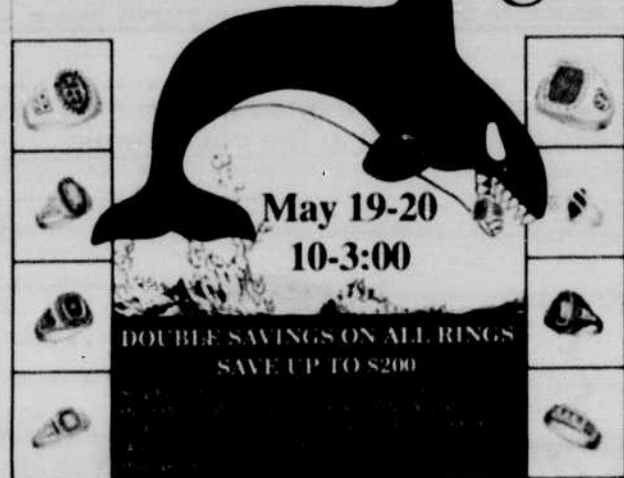
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Brown: Change political system

Democratic presidential hopeful urges Eugene crowd Friday to take back country

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Jerry Brown told a crowd of 1,500 Saturday that the electoral process must change before any of the campaign issues can be addressed.

"There's a political juggernaut that's rolling across this country. Let's stop it right here in Oregon," Brown said Friday afternoon at the Eugene Mall. "There is a political apartheid by the insiders of politics. There's only a marginal difference between Democrats and Republicans."

Brown, who has only one-third the committed delegates as opponent and front-runner Bill Clinton, said he was staying in the race to call attention to these wrongs and to try and change them. He blamed out-of-touch politicians for what he called an overwhelming reluctance of the electorate to get involved in the political process.

Brown invited everyone to participate in citizen action and to get the vote out.

"We need to take back this country and open it up to truth," Brown said.

The former California governor accused Congress and the president of failing to gain military savings from the end of the Cold War by not drawing up a plan to convert soldiers into civilian workers.

"It's stupid to continue to

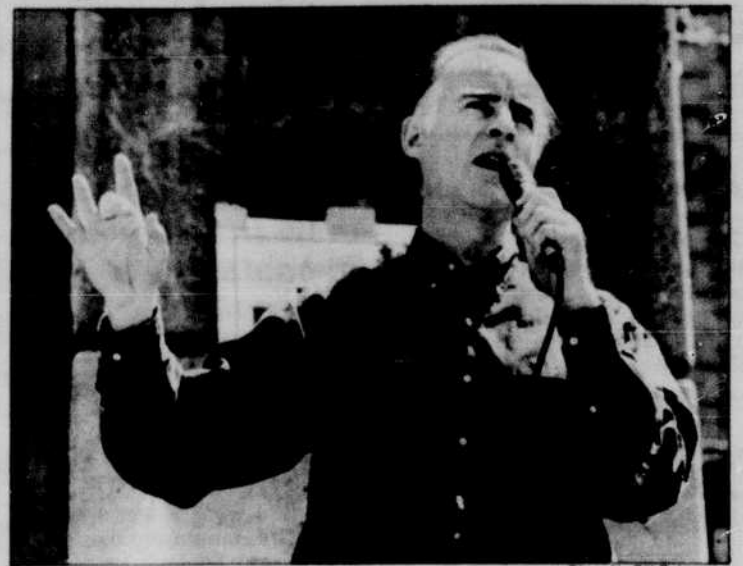


Photo by Bill Robertson

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown advocates changing the present political system to a crowd at the Eugene Mall Friday. Voters will select delegates to the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's primary.

spend on defense projects that actually make us weaker, not stronger," he said.

Brown reprimanded President Bush for failing to rebuild American cities and encouraging good paying domestic jobs.

"We need to raise the minimum wage so we don't starve on \$4.25 an hour," he said. He claimed Bush was exporting jobs to Tijuana by easing the way for U.S. manufacturers to operate in Mexico.

Brown told the crowd that he supported the closure of the Trojan Nuclear Plant. "At a cost of \$750 million to clean up nuclear waste we need to work on alternate sources that are energy efficient," he said.

Projects such as high-speed trains and wind power were

not given the attention they deserved, Brown said.

The Friday rally was Brown's second visit to Eugene. He spoke at the EMU the previous week.

At the conclusion of his speech, Brown invited the crowd to join him at an encampment outside of Portland for the weekend. Supporters said they would demonstrate and rally along the way to be a part of what they called "America's wake-up call."

Brown holds more than 600 delegates; Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton has roughly 1,700. More than 2,000 delegates are necessary to obtain the Democratic nomination.

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