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Students who wish to apply for one of 20 ASUO Executive positions available for the 1986-87 school year will have until Thursday to do so, said Caitlin Cameron, ASUO vice president-elect.

Positions include the ASUO Executive assistant, state affairs and assistant state affairs coordinators, finance and assistant finance coordinators, editors for The Record and the ASUO Course Guide, an assistant editor position and an advertising manager position.

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Lutz says he will beat Packwood in this month's primary election

By Andrew LaMar

Of the Emerald

Joe Lutz said he will beat Sen. Bob Packwood in the race for the Republican Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Only 49 percent of 600 Republicans recently polled approve of Packwood's performance, Lutz said, which is a substantial decrease. Lutz said he will win the primary because Lutz supporters will be more likely to vote than Packwood supporters, who don't think Packwood has a chance of losing.

Lutz spoke to about 100 people Tuesday night in Gilbert Hall.

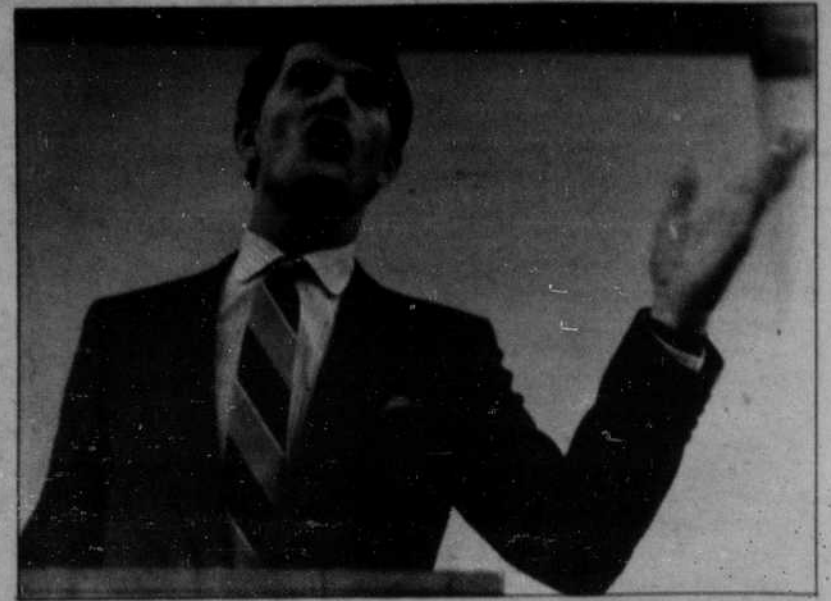
"We're feeling better every single day," Lutz said. "Had the election been a month ago, we would have lost, but we're right on our timeline. We're feeling fantastic about May the 20th."

A representative from the Committee to Re-elect Packwood, however, said Packwood "has a ground swell of support." The Christian Legal Society, which sponsored the event, invited both Lutz and Packwood to speak, but because Packwood could not attend, Sandy Barua spoke briefly in his place.

Barua said the last poll he saw conducted by The Oregonian showed Packwood's approval rating with Republicans at more than 60 percent. Both President Reagan and Sen. Mark Hatfield are endorsing Packwood, and Packwood easily will be re-elected, he said.

Packwood and Reagan have not had a good relationship, Lutz said. Packwood has called Reagan a senile president who is destroying the Republican Party, he said.

Lutz said the only reason Reagan is endorsing Packwood is for political reasons, which



Joe Lutz

include Packwood's support of Reagan's tax reform bill. Because Packwood is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he will have great influence on the bill, he said.

Also, the Republican Party's policy is to support incumbents, he said.

And 98 percent of Packwood's campaign funds come from out of state, Lutz said. He referred to the 1968 race for the U.S. Senate between Packwood and then incumbent Wayne Morse.

"It's an amazing thing. Mr. Packwood accused Mr. Morse of raising too much money and then too much money from out of the state," Lutz said. "It's almost an instant replay" of this election.

Lutz also criticized parts of the tax reform bill, saying it would hurt the Oregon economy.

The federal budget should be balanced, he said, and to do this, waste should be cut from the military budget.

Responding to a question about divestiture of funds from South Africa, Lutz said that although apartheid is a horrible system, two wrongs don't make a right.

"It's interesting to me that we want to divest ourselves from American businesses doing business with South Africa, but the same crowd

doesn't scream about doing business with Marxist governments," Lutz said. "We should scream all around and at least be consistent."

To another question, Lutz said although he has asked Packwood to debate him, he doesn't think he will accept. Packwood couldn't gain anything from a debate, he said. One of the primary reasons Packwood beat Morse in 1968 was because Morse consented to debate Packwood, and Packwood is aware of this, Lutz said.

Packwood should just acknowledge the fact instead of making excuses not to debate, Lutz said.

"Nothing would please me more than to debate Bob Packwood, and I think I could beat Bob Packwood," he said.

Many audience members were disappointed that Packwood was not in attendance.

"I'm disappointed that Senator Packwood didn't show up," said Mike Hamilton, a Springfield resident. "I think it would be more fair (to the voters) because the issues would come out more clearly."

University student Brad Reed said he thought Lutz answered questions from the audience very clearly. "I would have preferred that (Packwood) had come," Reed said.

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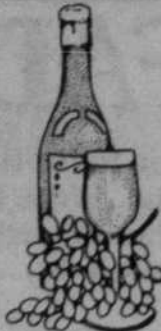
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