

Student Bar council members endorse Nelson and Cameron

The Student Bar Association executive council endorsed Steve Nelson and Caitlin Cameron last week for the 1986-87 ASUO Executive's president/vice president ticket.

Nelson, a junior history major, is a Student Senator as well as a member of University President Paul Olum's advisory council. Nelson is on the ASUO Student Activities Board and has served on several ASUO committees.

Cameron, a senior management and decision science double major, is the ASUO finance coordinator and head of the computer registration task force. Cameron is president of the Golden Key Honor Society and active in ASUO programs.

The endorsement states that while the Nelson/Cameron and the Kevin Lewis/Doug White presidential tickets represent extensive student involvement, Nelson and Cameron best

reflect the needs and positions of the law community.

The bar association endorsed Nelson and Cameron because of their participation in University projects, opposition to discrimination and "unequivocal commitment to the divestiture of student funds from South Africa," according to the SBA endorsement.

SBA also endorsed two-year Incidental Fee Committee candidate Laurie Clark, a law student; one-year IFC candidate Katy Howard, a graduate law student; and one-year IFC candidate Jodie Mooney, a law student.

For Student Senate seats, SBA endorsed Daniel Thoma, a sophomore pre-journalism major; Randy MacDonald, an undeclared sophomore; and Gil Wright, a graduate industrial management major.

Amazon Community members endorse Nelson for president

Representatives of the Amazon Community Tenants endorsed Steve Nelson and Caitlin Cameron for the 1986-87 ASUO Executive president/vice president ticket last week.

Nelson and Cameron were chosen on the basis of experience and representative skills and because they will be "more open to the needs and concerns of the nontraditional student," said Judith Barker, co-director of the Amazon Community Tenants.

The five-member representative group also endorsed all Students for a Progressive Agenda candidates, Barker said. This includes two-year Incidental Fee Committee candidates Bob Baldwin, a junior political science major, and Laurie Clark, a first-year law student.

The group endorsed one-year IFC candidates Petra Constante, a sophomore fine arts major, and Katy Howard and Jodie Mooney, both first-year law students.

Receiving endorsements for the EMU Board of Directors were Joern Wettern, a graduate political science major, and Jeane-Philippe Charles, a sophomore business major.

Donna Lawrence, a senior political science major, was endorsed for the Oregon Daily Emerald Board of Directors. Wendy Williams, a junior accounting major, was endorsed for the University president's advisory council position.

Soviet

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worldwide system in which "all nations would feel equally secure."

"On our part, we intend to act on the international scene in such a way as to give no one ground for fears... but to an equal extent, we and our allies want to be rid of the feeling that we are threatened," he said.

"The Soviet Union is against war, against war, and we repeat it again and again," he said.

Quoting former President Richard Nixon, he said, "Our two nations cannot afford to be enemies."

In response to questions from the audience, Golubkov and Nazarov addressed government criticism, Soviet activism and emigration of Soviet Jews, and again discussed Soviet involvement in Afghanistan.

"We want to withdraw our troops from Afghanistan, and the timetable for withdrawal is set," Golubkov said.

The Soviet Union is actively pursuing a political solution, Nazarov said.

Asked if they have complaints about the Soviet govern-

ment, Nazarov said the Soviet people acknowledge economic shortcomings, but added, "We do not criticize our government when we see it provides us with housing, with free medical care, with education and so on and so on," he said.

When questioned about Soviet treatment of peace activists, Golubkov said Soviet citizens have no need to demand that the government pursue peace. Government policy coincides with public demands for peace, he said.

He added that prisoners are labeled "peace activists" and "dissidents" to distort the true situation, "but some of them are just criminals, really."

For example, Anatoly Shcharansky was not imprisoned because of his political views, but as a criminal, Nazarov added.

Golubkov denied that Soviet emigration limits constitute a serious problem, responding to a question about limited emigration of Soviet Jews. Nazarov emphasized that many

Soviets who have emigrated to the United States ask to return to the Soviet Union.

"It's very difficult to live here. And lots of people want to come back to the Soviet Union," Nazarov said.

Golubkov, who has participated in the Geneva arms talks, said the two nations cannot reach an agreement because every time the Soviet Union agrees to a demand, the United States changes the conditions.

"It's endless, endless and endless, new and new and new preconditions," Golubkov said.

Correction

A story on Greek endorsements in Friday's Oregon Daily Emerald left out two of the endorsements of the Greek Endorsement Committee. The Committee endorses two-year Incidental Fee Committee candidates Laurie Clark, a graduate law student and Bob Baldwin, a sophomore political science major.

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