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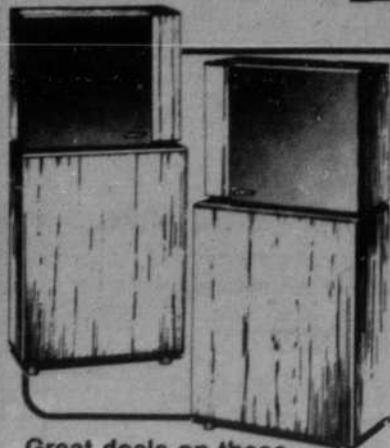
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Candidates claim strength lies in their recent work experience

By Kim Kaady
Of the Emerald

Preserving financial aid, improving childcare facilities and expanding campus safety programs are among the main objectives of Steve Nelson and Caitlin Cameron, candidates for 1986-87 ASUO Executive president/vice president.

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The candidates said their greatest strength lies in their experience, which they said is both "recent and relevant." Both have worked with student programs in ASUO. President Lynn Pinckney's administration and are in touch with the needs of each group, Cameron said.

Nelson and Cameron said they plan to fight cuts in financial aid by continuing to lobby at both the state and national levels. Under their administration, the University would continue to utilize its membership in the Oregon Student Lobby and the United States Student Association. Both groups can set up meetings with senators and other legislators in Oregon and Washington, D.C., they said.

The candidates' plans to im-

prove childcare facilities include the formation of a task force to ensure more parental input and to continue support of alternative childcare programs, Cameron said. Five such facilities currently serve the needs of University students, but expansion is needed to meet the demand, she said.

Increasing campus safety is also a high priority for Nelson and Cameron. Cameron, who serves on the Project Safe Ride committee, said she would like to see more publicity about the University's five escort services.

In addition, both candidates said there is a need for improved lighting around campus, and they recommend installing more callboxes and telephones.

Nelson said handicapped accessibility is also an important issue, and his administration plans to help increase accessibility in several buildings, particularly the Main Library and Gerlinger Lounge, he adds.

Student input into campus planning decisions also would be stressed in the administration, Nelson said. He said his involvement with handling student grievances on the Student Administration Board has increased his awareness of student concerns, which he said include the continued fight to divest student funds from South Africa.

Nelson also said he would solicit student input on the Riverfront Research Park and keep working toward obtaining a ban on classified research at the park.

Another project on Nelson's and Cameron's agenda is the creation of a low-cost cooperative food store to be located in the lower portion of the EMU, formerly occupied by Anderson's Sporting Goods Store.

The store would sell groceries at reduced prices and offer bulk foods at a discount to student living organizations, Cameron said.

"We've been extremely forward-looking in our plans for

what to do next year," Cameron said. "The safe ride van and the food store are projects we can be extremely proud of. There aren't many universities across the country who would go this far out of their way to do things for their students and take care of their needs."

Concerning the allocation of student fees, Cameron said the administration would strive for "responsible allocation of Incidental Fee Committee funds."

Allocation would be tied directly to the benefits students receive from the program, she said.

Nelson is a junior history ma-



Caitlin Cameron

major who has served on the Campus Planning Committee and the riverfront park and transportation subcommittees. He also is a Student Senator.

Cameron, who serves as ASUO finance coordinator, is a senior majoring in management/decision sciences. In addition to heading the Computerized Registration Task Force, her past experience also includes serving on various committees.

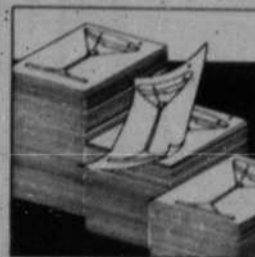
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