

Bartel focuses campaign on community issues

■ **ELECTION:** Candidate emphasizes his experience in community government

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

Local officials need to be familiar with the people they represent and need to be committed to improving the community, said a Lane County Commissioner candidate.

Peter Bartel, who served as the assistant to Commissioner Jerry Rust, is running for Lane County Commissioner in the district that includes South Eugene and the University.

"There is a need in neighborhoods for the government to be a friend to people," Bartel said. "Local officials really need to be up close and personal with the people they represent."

Bartel, who has worked as a citizen volunteer in the area for over 20 years, said he has a strong background in the government of the city and the county and is "deeply rooted in Eugene."

"I'm not a professional politician," Bartel said. "I'm just someone who has worked

hard behind the scenes to improve the community."

He said it is important for someone in touch with the community to take charge and make sure the interests of the citizens are the first priority.

"Everyone is so busy, you have to make the effort to meet them on their own ground," Bartel said. "I have knocked on thousands and thousands of doors to talk with people."



BARTEL

housing in the University area.

Concerned about the nearly \$90 million spent on public safety in Lane County each year, Bartel wants to balance the current safety system with more programs that focus on prevention.

Programs focusing on targeting at-risk children before they become a part of the criminal justice system are key to improv-

ing public safety, Bartel said.

"Primary and secondary prevention should be a facet of public safety," he said. "If we can make an investment on the front end, then we won't have to make the \$8,200 a day investment to keep people in prisons."

Because the University is the largest single employer in the county it has a significant impact on the economy. It is important to establish a more official connection between the University and the county, especially in areas of housing, Bartel said.

"The housing issues are critical to address so we can make sure people can go to school and afford to live here," he said. "We don't want Eugene to become like Berkeley, where you may be smart enough to get into the University, but you can't afford to pay the housing costs."

Bartel also hopes to help University students by encouraging businesses to move into the Eugene area so there are more jobs available for graduating students.

"A lot of students like the area and would like to be able to stay," he said. "I want to make sure there are jobs available for them."

Cleaning up the environment is another

“

Primary and secondary prevention should be a facet of public safety. If we can make an investment on the front end, then we won't have to make the \$8,200 a day investment to keep people in prisons.

— Peter Bartel

Lane County Commissioner Candidate

”

important issue for Bartel, who helped develop the Lane County recycling program.

Bartel also helped to change the area environment policy from one of "waste management" to one of "waste reduction."

Peter Bartel and Peter Sorenson are the two candidates running for Lane County Commissioner. They were the two candidates out of five with the highest votes in the primary election last May.

Editor's note: A profile of Peter Sorenson ran in yesterday's paper.

HANA'S
restaurant

Korean & Japanese Cuisine
Low Fat
Low Calories
Brown Rice Available.

1219 Alder St.
Across the Street from Sacred Heart Hospital

More than 15 New Dishes!

TRY ONE TODAY!

50¢ OFF ALL DISHES OVER \$3.75*

*Expires Nov. 3, 1996

NEW HOURS: M-F 10am-9pm
& Sun 12pm-8pm

HAPPY HOURS Mon-Fri 3pm-5pm
Every dish \$1.00 off

Moseley awarded fellowship for his laser-aided research into molecules

■ **FELLOW:** The University provost is given the title by the American Association for the Advancement of Science

By Laura Cadiz
Higher Education Reporter

Research that started with small molecules has turned into a big success for provost John Moseley.

Moseley was notified two weeks ago that he had been elected to the rank of fellow by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This prestigious national science honor was bestowed upon Moseley for his administration of research and academic affairs in the science field.

The award is designed to honor scientists whose efforts have technically or socially advanced science.

"I was surprised and flattered that I was being considered for fellowship," Moseley said.

The AAAS publishes *Science Magazine* and works to promote scientific education. "More important is their mission to inform people about the work of science and just basically improve the effectiveness of science in our

lives," Moseley said.

Moseley's main research achievement was in the field of chemical and molecular physics, especially photofragment spectroscopy.

This research was based around breaking up small molecules with lasers. "It was really the availability of lasers that allowed us to open up the whole new way of investigating molecules," Moseley said.

Through such research Moseley gained new insight into small molecules. "The research gave us a lot of information about molecules, or in the development of other kinds of lasers and our general understanding of small molecules."

On a more general level, his research affects everyday lives. "Molecules that are in the air and are all around us . . . are the kind of molecules that our research has been successful in us learning about," Moseley said.

The research even extended as far as the ozone layer. "[The research] helped us to understand what were some of the forces that destroy the ozone layer," Moseley said.

Moseley first came to the University as a part of the physics fac-

ulty in 1979. He served as the founding director of the University's chemical institute from 1980 to 1984, was the vice president for research in 1985 and has been provost since 1994.

While Moseley was vice president for research, he helped arrange the doubling of the grant support from the federal government for science research.

Almost a decade before he came to the University, Moseley was already interested in chemical and molecular physics. "My interest started in the early '70s," he said. "In the mid '70s we developed new techniques that were very successful in using lasers to probe small molecules."

From the beginning, he has been excited by his work. "I have always enjoyed doing research in my area of physics . . . to get a better understanding on how molecules are held together," Moseley said.

Now Moseley has no time for research projects. "One hundred percent [of me] is administration as a provost," he said.

Moseley misses the research field. "In a lot of ways I would like to have time again to spend on research," he said.

Harding's 'kiss' restores breath to dying woman

■ **TONYA:** The figure skater performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a woman who collapsed in the Lost and Found Saloon

By Bob Baum
The Associated Press

Tonya Harding couldn't have invented a better story to help change her image.

She's a lifesaver.

The deposed figure skating champion says she believes God was behind her last-second decision Sunday to stop at a suburban bar near her home for a few minutes to play video poker.

Shortly after Harding and her godmother Linda Lewis arrived, Alice Olson collapsed and stopped breathing. Harding called 911 with her cellular phone and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"It was very, very scary," Harding said. "I kept my calm and cool and knew what I was doing. I had to do this. I thank God that I was there. Nobody else in the bar knew what to do. . . . This lady was literally dead for probably two minutes. Linda and I brought her back to life."

Kim Ip, owner of the Lost and Found Saloon where the incident occurred, confirmed Harding's

version of events.

"The lady came to in a couple of minutes," Ip said. "I'm grateful that Tonya was here."

Harding comforted the woman until paramedics arrived, Ip said.

Olson, who suffers from heart problems and diabetes, was treated overnight at Milwaukie Providence Hospital and released on Monday.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for her," Olson told KOIN-TV. "She saved my life."

Harding said she never intended to take her story to the media, but members of Olson's family called KOIN to relate the story. Harding said she didn't know of the impending publicity until her agent, David Hans Schmidt, called her from his Phoenix, Ariz., office after getting a call from KOIN.

Harding said she remembered CPR from a class she took in school.

"I passed the course at the top of my class," Harding said.

When the woman regained consciousness, she held on to Harding's hand.

"Once we got her back and I had her head in one hand and her hand in the other and was talking to her and stuff and trying to make her smile," Harding said.

Get Zip. It's Hip.™

It helps you make the grade.

Zip is the one drive for all of your stuff

- Unlimited hard drive expansion
- Portability—goes anywhere
- Low price for affordable solutions
- Reliability you can count on
- 100MB capacity per disk
- Easy backup—for all your stuff!

WIN A FREE ZIP DRIVE!

COME TO THE MICROCOMPUTER SUPPORT CENTER TO ENTER YOUR NAME IN THE GRAND PRIZE GIVEAWAY!

FIRST PLACE: Doors and Windows, the Cranberries' new CD-ROM complete with unreleased tracks, concert footage and much more!

SECOND PLACE: the Cranberries' new LP release *To The Faithful Departed*

THIRD PLACE: iomega "Get Zip" T-Shirt

DEADLINE TO ENTER IS 5PM, NOVEMBER 15

MICROCOMPUTER SUPPORT CENTER
202 COMPUTING CENTER • MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00AM-5:00PM • 346-4402
e-mail: mpp@oregon • http://mpp.uoregon.edu