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**Kelly**

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part of the city, and that's a plus in terms of character, sense of community, established natural features. It's also a challenge because a lot of the housing stock is old, not in very good shape and not well maintained. It has a high percentage of students. This ward is one of the more progressive, liberal or civic-minded wards in the city.

One issue that has been dominant is good planning and growth management. How do we maintain what people think are the good qualities of Eugene at the same time as we're growing and developing? Another long-standing concern is rental housing quality. I'm hearing quite a bit of discussion about economic development, but in this ward I hear, "How can we better grow our own, how can we put into place programs and incentives for companies that start here to be able to grow here?"

**Q:** Are students adequately represented on the city council? How would you facilitate communication between students and city councilors?

**A:** I would say (student) voices have been heard when they speak. I think city issues have been discussed by council very thoroughly when they come to our attention. A good example of that was when the special response ordinance was proposed. ASUO got active, reached out to all the councilors, and the ordinance that was adopted was a great deal more equitable than the original proposal.

I would like to see some sort of ongoing forum come together, but I'm not precisely sure about how to bring that about. In one sense, ASUO is viewed as the representative for the students. But when the turnout at the ASUO election is 5 to 10 percent, who's speaking for all those who didn't vote?

**Stewart**

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student issues than any city councilor does or could have.

**Q:** What are the key issues facing Ward 3 residents?

**A:** It's a really diverse ward. We have a huge number of students but we also have wealthy people in the east hills. It has special needs. But most of all, it is a university ward. It's centered around the U of O. There's always a back and forth between environmentalists and developers. Decent employment is a big issue. Of course, there is the housing code issue. Housing is, in some instances, horrible here.

**Q:** Are students adequately represented in the city council? How would you facilitate communication between students and city councilors?

**A:** I know a lot of people in the ASUO, I know a lot of people from student groups, and I know the Greek system. I'm in constant contact with students and other student representatives. One thing that really has been a cause of the division between students and the rest of the community is city government. Things like the party patrol and the special response fee ordinance didn't have a practical effect. But students feel really affected by these things. They feel the city is stigmatizing them, and I personally feel that way too.

There are a lot of student voices already speaking, but they're not being heard because there's no one there that listens — there's no forum. I would make sure student issues are brought up at every city meeting. Also, I'd be here to listen to what students have to say. I'd like to keep office hours somewhere on campus, if possible.

**Q:** Recent assaults on campus

have heightened concern about public safety. Is the area safe?

**A:** The area is as safe or safer than most cities of this size. Is it as safe as it should be? Certainly not. Some things that can make a difference that are not budget busters are some of the ideas that are actually coming out, like the Yellow Jackets. Just putting out more eyes on the street can be really effective. Certainly there's a need on the University's end to make students aware of how to take reasonable precautions without feeling so inhibited that they fear to walk outside.

There is a significant contingent that has some real issues with the Eugene Police Department, not to mention DPS. There's a double-edged sword, with some people saying we need more police protection, with others saying the police are protecting with a heavy hand. The best thing the council can do is praise our public safety folks when they deserve it, criticize them when they deserve it and try to work more on prevention strategies. Either 80 or 85 percent of crime can be traced back to drugs. I have constantly pushed for funding for drug and alcohol treatment programs.

**Q:** Would you support drafting a city housing code?

**A:** I would like to see something along the lines of the Corvallis system, which sets basic habitability standards in several areas, such as heat, insulation and plumbing — with an enforcement mechanism. The challenge with a housing code is that I'm sure a full 20-page code will not pass the council. I think an approach such as the Corvallis standards has a greater chance, and I'd like to see that happen.

**Q:** What should Eugene do to attract businesses and create jobs?

**A:** I'd prefer dedicated funding for the Lane Venture Forum, which brings together local entrepreneurs and local investors. In

between, there's a volunteer panel that reviews business plans from the entrepreneurs before they go to investors so they are more prepared. We also need to do some very carefully targeted recruitment of outside companies that have high wages, high benefits and companies that are compatible with Eugene's values.

**Q:** What are your concerns about the departure of Sacred Heart Medical Center?

**A:** First, call me a cockeyed optimist, but I'm not sure it's entirely final that PeaceHealth is moving. There will be changes in health care services. It's very important that we look at how to keep viable hospitals in business and how do we provide adequate emergency services in the area.

**Q:** Should the city council support construction of the West Eugene Parkway, an \$88 million project that would build an expressway in West Eugene to reduce traffic congestion?

**A:** We're going to hold hearings in May, and we're going to get a report from the planning commission. It won't be appropriate for me to comment until I see the report from the planning commission and hear the testimony.

**Q:** The city council has been criticized for being uncivil and deeply divided. How would you operate in that politically charged environment?

**A:** I absolutely refuse to get drawn into the name calling or personal attacks that have gone on. That's not productive. It's good and right that there is vigorous debate of issues. People say it's terrible council is so divided. Well, the community is divided. The council is reflecting the different opinions in the community, and the way we move forward is to discuss those different points of view.

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have heightened concern about public safety. Is the area safe?

**A:** It could be safer. What police do for the most part is bust people walking around with open containers, bust people smoking weed or write tickets. I'd like to see the EPD take an active role, especially since we have an area that's been targeted time and time again by predators. I'd like to see them patrolling the cemetery. I'd like to see them patrolling the area around the Knight Library.

**Q:** Would you support drafting a city housing code?

**A:** We need, maybe not a comprehensive housing code, but housing standards, like what the ASUO endorsed. You outlaw the things you want to get rid of, then you enforce that.

**Q:** What should Eugene do to attract businesses and create jobs?

**A:** The city has a very bad reputation for business. We shouldn't be giving big tax breaks, but we should be sending messages. One thing we could do is have a unified permit system. Now, if you want to get a business permit, you have to go through three different offices, one at a time, and each has a 60-day waiting period. Other cities, like Springfield, have what's called the unified permit system, where you still go through the same agencies but with only one 60-day waiting period. That would not lower the level of oversight, but would send the message that we want to be more business-friendly.

I'm really concerned with the environment and about having a nice place to leave. However, environmentalists and developers don't speak. They're just militantly opposed to each other. I'd like to bring them to the point where we're talking. You can't have commerce and environmentalists fighting with each other.

**Q:** What are your concerns about the departure of Sacred Heart

Medical Center?

**A:** Sacred Heart is, after the U of O, one of the biggest technology resources this city has. It's a big employer, and now that it's leaving, Eugene isn't going to be the largest city in Oregon without reasonable housing standards, it's going to be the largest city in Oregon without its own hospital. Also, it's a big deal for students, because students can intern there; students can get their foot in the door if they want a medical career.

**Q:** Should the city council support construction of the West Eugene Parkway, an \$88 million project that would build an expressway in West Eugene to reduce traffic congestion?

**A:** I voted against the West Eugene Parkway. I consider myself an environmentalist. But since then, it's progressed to the point where it would be more harmful not to build it. The state of Oregon has already spent more than \$10 million on the project. Once we made the commitment and went to the voters, we passed the point of no return. While I'm concerned about wetlands, I think that it's time we pushed it through.

**Q:** The city council has been criticized of being uncivil and deeply divided. How would you operate in that politically charged environment?

**A:** I don't have any enemies in the Eugene city government. I could go in there with a clean slate and could help people sit down and figure things out. I've spoken with several current councilors and with the mayor, and they're all reasonable people. But I think a lot of what's going on is a clash of egos — people commit to one side, take their stand and fight it out for all its worth. I'm not like that. I like to reach agreements. I even like to reach consensus.

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