

# Dist. 40 Representative

## Batori: Native Englander sees advantages in nationalizing some services in Oregon

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Rosemary Batori's bid for the Dist. 40 State Representative spot probably won't be the noisiest come November.

But that doesn't mean much.

Those acquainted with the workings and issues of Lane County and Eugene politics won't have much trouble recognizing her. In recent years she has been active in Democratic functions, women's rights and school committees.

Currently she serves on the city's Women's Commission and Human Rights Council in addition to her post as University Library administrative officer for personnel and budget.

At 62, she says now is "an ideal time" for her to run for the spot currently held by Republican Dave Frohnmayer of Eugene.

And, while both she and Frohnmayer are unopposed in the May primary, Batori has

spoken out on such issues as increased services for the elderly, nuclear power, mass transit and field burning.

She says her background (she was born and reared in England) has shown the advantages of a strong nationalization of some services — such as health care and transportation.



Rosemary Batori

"I'd certainly like to see some sort of national health-care program," she says, "although it's difficult to see what can be done on a state level. It's distressing to realize the elderly may pay up to 50 per cent of their income for health care alone."

Batori strongly endorses ballot measure No. 3 — a bond issue proposal for low-income elderly housing.

The field-burning ban should be continued, Batori says, although she has no objections to state funds being used for research on alternative burning methods or growing of other crops. "We have to show that it's not business per se, but pollution we're against."

She also would support spending money for research into such areas as solar and geothermal energy — while adhering to a strict conservation policy. She says she sees a parallel between the energy shortage and the food crisis which some predict.

"I support the nuclear safeguards measure — I was pushing for it four years ago. While I'm not saying nuclear power isn't the answer, we must approach it carefully."

On other issues, Batori says:

- Oregon's growth must be approached from the social services and benefits angle. "I know many people in Eugene

may think Oregon's big enough. We must balance our concern for the environment with providing jobs."

- "We ought to dip more into the sacred cow of highway funds to help support mass transit."

- She supports regulation of handguns in an effort to prevent "senseless family tragedies."

## Frohnmayer:

### Legislator's main job to 'balance the budget'

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The principal job of a legislator, says Republican Dave Frohnmayer, is to "balance the budget."

And, as difficult as that may be now, it won't be getting any easier in the near future.

Frohnmayer, who is seeking his second term as Dist. 40 State Representative, says "utmost care" must be used in decisions to spend money on programs which may seem drastically needed.

"We've taken on a great many things," he says. "But while the economic climate is for massive public programs, we'll have enough trouble just holding the line on existing programs."

"As for new thrusts and programs — we're kidding the public if we think there is a pot of gold somewhere."

One area which does deserve public attention — and funding — is education, says Frohnmayer, who also serves as legal affairs advisor to University Pres. William Boyd.

"I see a real need for action on the tuition problem in the upcoming session," he says. "And you don't do that by pitting faculty against students."

"The answer (to rising tuition) is simply and purely state funding," he says, pointing to a state budget surplus of "at least \$130 million." Use of such funds, he says, would be "an appropriations matter."

On energy conservation,

Frohnmayer says he has been "very skeptical" of nuclear power, which is "energy intensive and not labor intensive." He points to the "waste problem which hasn't been solved," possible plant hazards and "studies questioning how much power is actually gained from such plants."



Dave Frohnmayer

On other issues, Frohnmayer:

- Supports "much greater availability" of day care facilities and would like to see the private sector become active in providing them — with some state help.

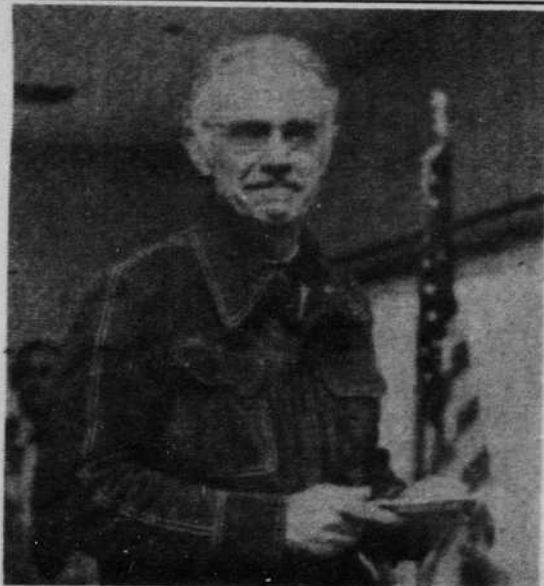
- Disagrees with current solutions to the field burning problem and says he thinks much of the Willamette Valley could be used for growing other crops and less burning.

- Says attitudes must be changed before larger public subsidies are granted for mass transit.

- Supports sound forest-cutting practices balanced by progressive reforestation.

- Doesn't support "promiscuous invitation of every industry" into Oregon, although "sound economic growth" would benefit the state. "Above all, Oregon must consider the preservation of the environment," he says.

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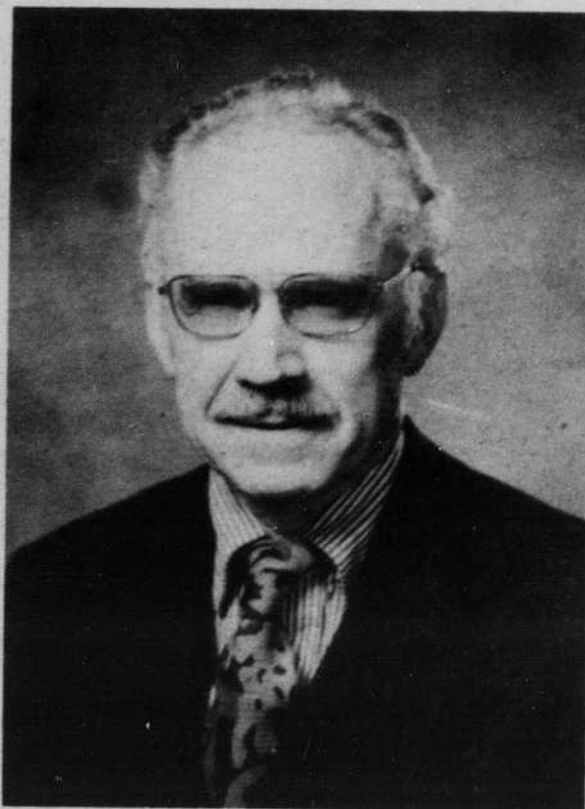
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