Batori, Frohnmayer: the latest debaters

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Democrat Rosemary Batori and Dave Frohnmayer, R-Eugene, locked horns in a debate Thursday at Harris Hall.

The debate, sponsored by radio station KUGN and the Eugene Register-Guard drew a surprisingly sparse crowd as the two candidates traded verbal jabs.

Batori opened up by claiming "Dave Frohnmayer is a bright young man but not all that effective when he gets to Salem." She charged that of 11 bills Frohnmayer sponsored in the 1975 session, only one passed.

Frohnmayer pounced on Batori, claiming that her statistics were misleading and "a silly way to measure legislative performance."

"I introduced 12 bills in the last session and co-sponsored many more," the Eugene incumbent claimed. Of these, "two bills passed outright, three were amended into other legislation, two others were covered by similar bills and two more have been taken up by legislative interim committees.

"But this misses the point," Frohnmayer continued, "I'm not on a legislative ego trip. I don't care how many bills happen to have my name on them. This is one of the things that's now wrong at Salem, too many legislators are concerned about sponsoring their own bills and its flooding the Legislature. I think this is a lousy way to do the public's business."

Frohnmayer asserted his opposition to "any field burning extension."

"Right now," Frohnmayer charged, "deadlines and incentives mean nothing to grass seed industry. They're trying to delay the law and burn as long as they can."

Batori agreed with Frohnmayer and added, "I don't think people in Portland can understand our concern on this issue. I will stand firm against attacks on the field burning phase-down," but she cautioned, "I think we have to be realistic."

On state ballot measures both candidates expressed support for Ballot Measure No. 7 (public election financing), No. 8 (one-cent tax increase), and No. 9 (promoting nuclear safeguards) and No. 10 (repeal of SB-100).

Batori, in addition, endorsed Ballot Measure No. 6 legalizing church bingo, hoping it would "keep Grandma off the streets."

Swine flu shot clinic to administer vaccine at Health Center

The signal is still go for the swine flu shot clinic on campus.

According to Ruth Atland of the Student Health Center, the campus clinic should begin approximately the first week of November.

The clinic has ordered 18,000 shots of monovalent, the vaccine for swine flu. Shots will be administered to students, staff and faculty over a two-week period in the health center basement.

For students, the process may seem like registration, according to Jean Braem, coordinator of the campus clinic. Students will get their shots according to the last four digits in their social security numbers. Charts will be posted on campus with a schedule of days and corresponding digits.

University students over the age of 18 can get their shots at the clinic. Shots will also be available for dependents of University students who are 18 or older.

Persons receiving shots are encouraged to read informational material on the flu vaccine and will have to bring a signed consent form at the time they receive their injection.

Officials at the clinic stress that persons with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone, and that those who have received another type of vaccine within the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the swine flu vaccine.

Since the virus used in making the vaccine is grown in eggs the clinic also urges that anyone with a known allergy to eggs, chicken or feathers should receive vaccine only under special medical supervision.

Persons with a chronic medical condition who feel they are in a high risk group, should take the bivalent vaccine, officials recommend. Different locations in Lane County will be administering that particular vaccine.

For further information, students may contact the University Student Health Center or may telephone Tele-Med tapelibrary and ask for swine flu tape, #299.

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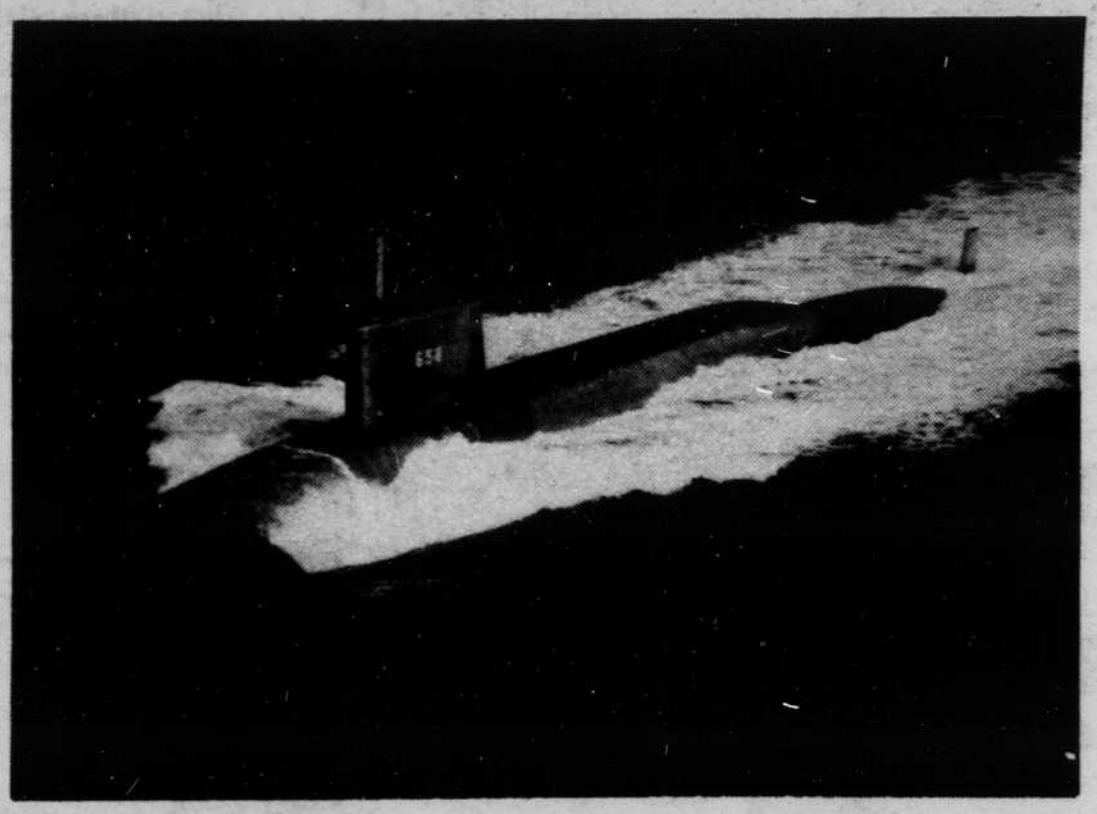

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