

Candidate: Wyden strongly supports woman's choice

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top priorities," Wyden said. "Without high-quality public education, our children will be unable to compete in a global marketplace. Instead of cutting higher education, we should be looking for new ways to make it affordable for working families."

Wyden also supported legislation to replace the guaranteed student loan program with the Direct Student Lending Program. Wyden said students should not have to "mortgage their future to obtain higher education."

"Traditionally, banks have made student loans, while the federal government shouldered all the risk by guaranteeing the loan and paid the interest on the loan while the student was in school," Wyden said. "Under direct lending, students would get their loan directly from the Department of Education, not from banks."

Wyden has also supported legislation to raise the academic standards for students and expand the use of technology in the classroom.

Wyden is also strongly supportive of a woman's choice to control her own repro-

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Senate candidate

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ductive health. He worked to defeat a gag rule that would have prohibited doctors from telling women about their reproductive health options.

"Choice is the right of all women, not just the ones who can afford health care," Wyden said. "With an anti-choice majority in Congress, a woman's right to choose is in real danger." Wyden has also supported the hearings on RU 486, the 'abortion pill'.

Wyden also believes that "elections are the best term limits. When the American people felt there were those in government who no longer served the public good, they have always voted the bums out."

Senate: DeFazio supports extreme military cutbacks

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enacted salvage rider Had I been in the Senate, I would have been able to use the filibuster to delay the salvage rider enough to effectively kill it."

Rep. DeFazio, in his fifth term of Congress and a former Lane County commissioner in 1982, is known for supporting higher education and for promoting civil rights for gays and lesbians.

DeFazio has been a consistent supporter of the Civil Rights Amendment Act prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, and is strongly opposed to the OCA.

But it is in the issues of the Contract with America and a balanced budget where DeFazio has continued to apply his progressive ideas.

DeFazio has blasted the Contract with America and has said that it "worsens the already unacceptable income disparities in the U.S."

"It's 'common sense legal reforms' are thinly disguised protections against lia-

bility for irresponsible corporations and unscrupulous investment firms," he said.

In order to balance the federal budget, DeFazio has been in favor of deeper cuts in corporate welfare and military spending.

DeFazio is in favor of modest reductions of weapons spending during the next seven years by cutting new weapons programs such as the Seawolf submarine, which costs \$12 billion each, and the "Star Wars" program, which soaks up \$18 billion.

"It's time to rethink our nation's foreign commitments and refocus our military policies on the real threats we face," DeFazio said.

DeFazio wants to reduce health care fraud and promote preventative and in-home care in order to cut the costs of Medicare.

"Medicare should not be used by Congress as a piggy bank to pay for lavish tax cuts or pork-barrel spending," DeFazio said.

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Speech: Zinn learns through students

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did they show any record of girls who worked themselves to death in textile mills, he said.

His propensity for displaying corruption through his alternative view of history brings him harsh criticism but that goes with the territory, Zinn said.

"If you want to be safe, you teach the past as it's always been taught," Zinn said. "I was never interested in practicing safe history."

Zinn has learned as much from his students as they have learned from him, he said. He first became involved in the civil rights movement while teaching at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., where students were politically active.

Students learn more when they get involved in social movements than they do from class, Zinn said.

"To be neutral, to be passive, to be silent in a world like this is to collaborate with whatever is going on," Zinn said.

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Bonadea will continue to be paid the same hourly wage of \$12.67, but her hours have been increased from 15 a week to 25.

The Emerald regrets the error.

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