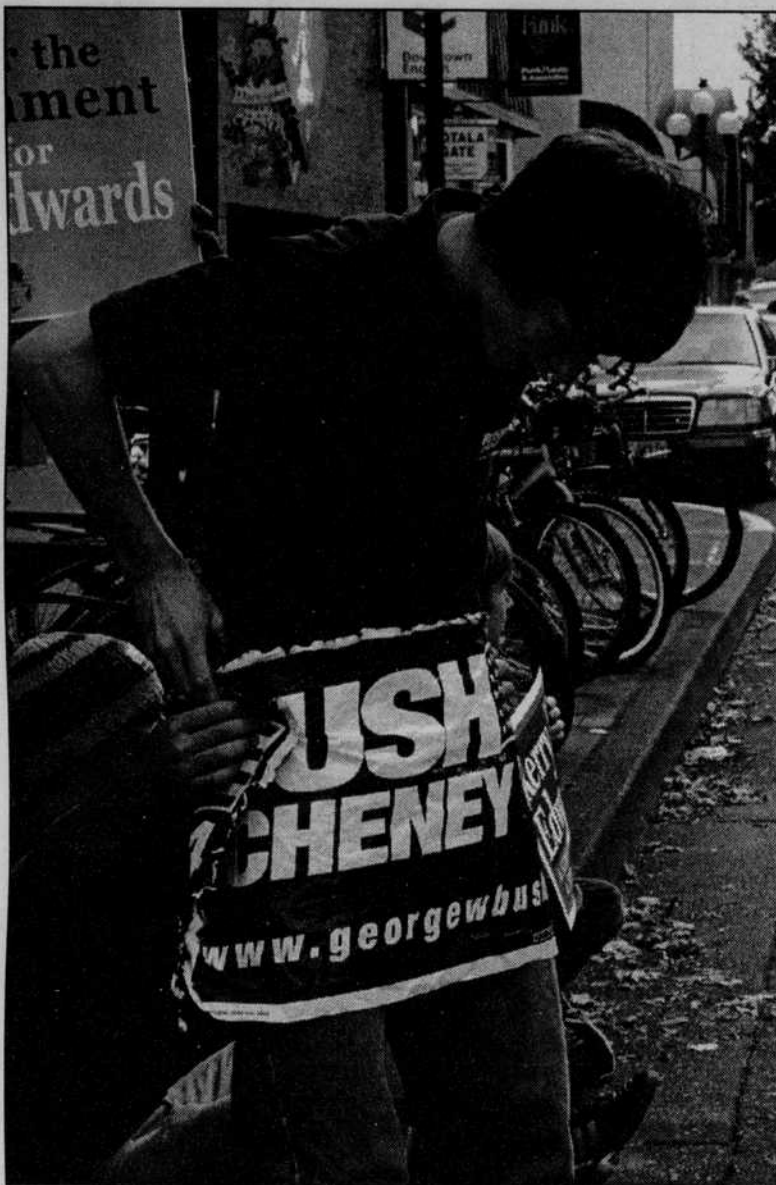


Kerry: Speech stressed country collaboration



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Joel Bauer, a Thurston High School junior, wears his Bush/Cheney '04 sign as a skirt on the corner of 10th Avenue and Willamette Street. Teresa Heinz Kerry was speaking across the street at the McDonald Theatre.

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addressing the current administration's failures in the areas of health care, education and women's issues while explaining her husband's plan for combating them.

About 1,100 people attended the event, putting McDonald Theatre at full capacity and forcing event coordinators to turn away an estimated 300 more people.

Heinz Kerry emphasized the need for the country to work with other countries "with a generosity that is not condescending, with strength that is not threatening and with a heart full of pride that is not arrogant."

Several prominent Eugene politicians spoke before Heinz Kerry, praising the Kerrys for their commitment to health care, education and women's rights.

"The Bush administration's war on women has been unrelenting," Mayor-elect Kitty Piercy said. "They have put science at the mercy of this administration's moral bias."

University graduate student Nathan Corwin said hearing Heinz Kerry discuss education and the need for responsible scientific research has aided in his transformation from anti-Bush to pro-Kerry.

"Every time I hear her or Kerry speak I like them more and more," Corwin said.

Warren said much of what Heinz Kerry and her husband say about the Bush administration "are outright lies," and he felt it was necessary to show the community and the media that Republicans do exist and not everyone believes the rhetoric that is repeated by the Kerry campaign.

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before running out of the vaccine, which protects against the virus for about three months.

In response to the lack of flu shots this year, the health center has shifted attention away from flu vaccines to promoting healthy behavior, Harbert said.

"This gives us an opportunity to really promote healthy behavior," Harbert said. "Besides getting flu shots, there are some things students can do to stay healthy that are very important."

Students should wash their hands often, follow "respiratory etiquette" by covering their mouths and noses when they cough, dispose of used tissues in the trash and wear surgical masks if sick when visiting the health center, Harbert said.

She added that students, whether living in residence halls or off campus, plunge into an entirely different germ pool — from many differ-

ent states and about 85 different countries — when they attend classes. Stress, late nights with friends and poor eating habits make students more susceptible to illness, Harbert said.

PRIORITY GROUPS FOR INFLUENZA VACCINATION

- Children 6 to 23 months old
- Adults 65 years and older
- People 2 to 64 years old with underlying chronic medical conditions
- Women who will be pregnant during the influenza season (usually December through March, peaking in February)
- Residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities
- Children 6 months to 18 years on chronic aspirin therapy
- Healthcare workers involved in direct patient care
- Out-of-home caregivers and household contacts of children under 6 months old.

"Life is kind of like a three-legged stool," she said. "It's hard to do, but it's really important for students to keep their lives in balance. Getting enough rest, washing your hands and eating a good diet is very important."

Although the University will not offer flu shots this year, students who are part of the CDC's recommended priority groups,

which are based on certain medical conditions and ages, should go to the Lane County Health Department to be vaccinated, said University Director and Associate Dean of Student Life Laura Blake Jones.

"Having the flu is harmful for anybody," Blake Jones said. "But for high-risk students in certain priority groups, where getting the flu can exacerbate other problems for them, those are the students we're concerned about."

WHERE PRIORITY GROUPS CAN GET FLU SHOTS

- Personal physicians
- Lane County Health Department starting Oct. 11. Call the county's flu line at 682-4181 for locations, or call 682-4013 with questions.

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