

Dean: Big turnout key for Kerry

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Howard Dean was the guest of honor at a rally downtown yesterday for Democrats who wanted to get fired-up about the presidential election and contribute to the campaign on a smaller scale.

About 500 people attended the rally at Armory Park, 210 S. Fifth Ave., which included local politicians, the UA Young Democrats and Sen. John Kerry supporters.

Dean, Vermont governor and former presidential candidate in the Democratic primaries, told attendees they could help John Kerry by supporting local leaders and voting.

"More voter turnout in Southern Arizona means more wins for Kerry and more wins for the Democrat party," Dean said to cheering supporters, some with "Kerry-Edwards" signs.

He told UA students to encourage other students to go out and vote.

Dean endorsed Representative Raul Grijalva (D-Ariz.) and two politicians running for the Corporation Commission.

The Corporation Commission "adopts rules and regulations thereby functioning in a legislative capacity," according to the commission's Web site.

Dean said Grijalva is instrumental in helping Kerry win the electoral votes for Arizona.

"It depends on the people here, right here, right now," he said.

Dean also predicted the candidate who gets the most early votes in Arizona will win the electoral votes for the state.

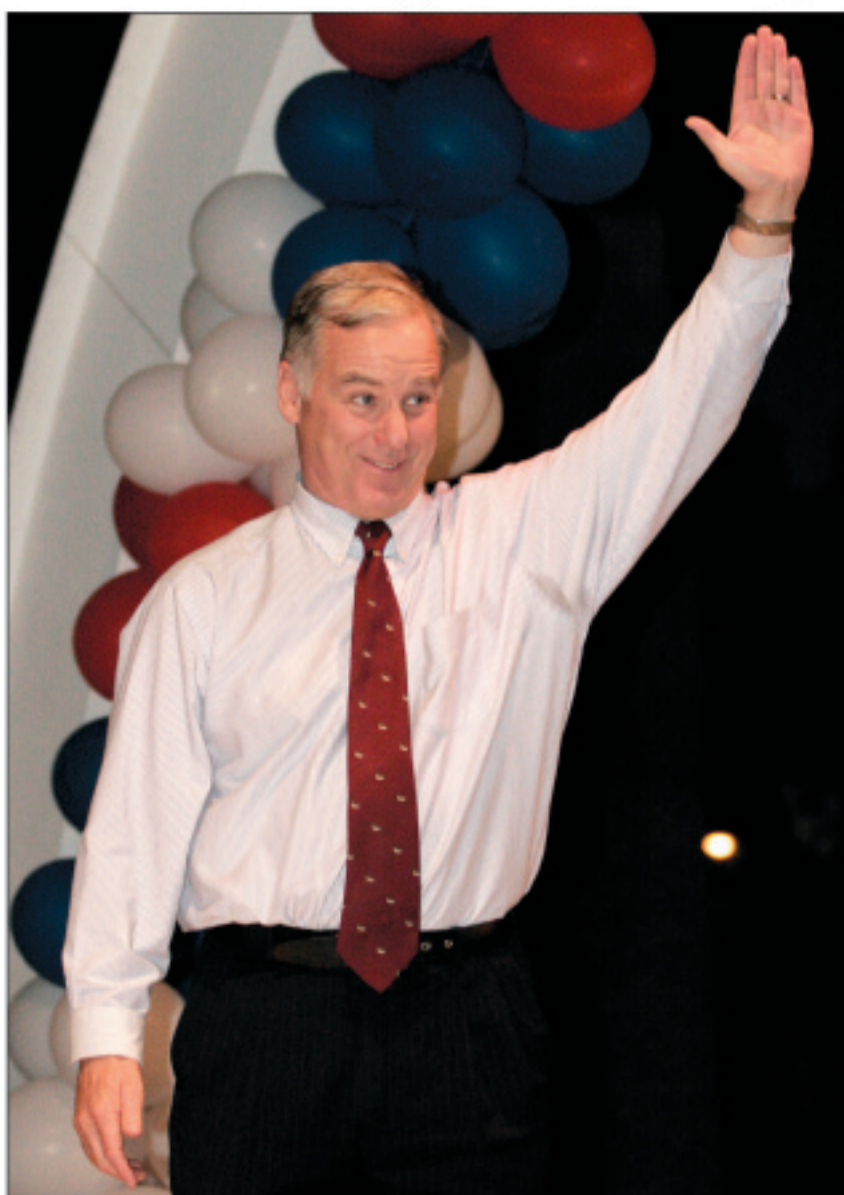
He encouraged the audience not only to vote, but to provide others with political information by talking to friends, volunteering at the Democratic headquarters and going door-to-door.

"The election is not in my hands, it is now in yours," Dean said.

Alicia Cybulski, president of UAYD, said people can easily relate to Dean.

"Governor Dean is a very passionate public speaker," she said.

Although Dean is no longer in the presidential race, Cybulski said Dean pointed out useful strategies for electing Kerry. She said students should talk to their friends about voting, like Dean sug-



Howard Dean waves to the crowd after his speech yesterday evening at Armory Park. Dean spoke to a large group of Kerry supporters, including several UA students of the Young Democrats who attended at the event.

gested.

Rep. Grijalva said the election centers around American values and voters should look at the values of the candidates in the election.

"We should not back away from those values because on Nov. 2, we need to

defend those values," Grijalva said.

He said the average American still has a role in America, and that role is to provide future security for children.

Other issues Dean discussed were health care, unemployment and the No Child Left Behind Act.

McCain, Starky to debate at Gallagher

Senate contenders square off on student issues today

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Students will have the chance to engage in national politics at a town hall debate on campus today.

Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Stuart Starky, his opponent in the upcoming election for U.S. Senate, will square off today to conquer issues that affect college students.

The debate will be in Gallagher Theater at 4 p.m. and will have a town hall format similar to the presidential debate in St. Louis last week.

The goal of the debate is to discuss issues that affect college students.

"Our goal is civic engagement. Students need to know all issues and they will get that opportunity," said Fernando Ascencio, speaker's board director of the Associated Students of Arizona.

The election for McCain's position is Nov. 2 because Sen. McCain's term ends in January 2005.

McCain is running for his fourth term in the Senate.

Ascencio said students recognize Sen. McCain's political status and thinks they will come to listen to him debate his opponent.

"People know and respect McCain's background," Ascencio said.

In 2000, McCain was a presidential nominee in the primary election for the Republican nomination. He spoke at the Republican National Convention two months ago.

Starky, a Democrat, teaches eighth grade in Phoenix. He has never before held a political office.

Three UA students will moderate the debate: Alistair Chapman, ASUA president, Andrew Record, head of KAMP radio and Caitlin Hall, editor in chief of the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*.

Each moderator will ask one question to each candidate.

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First grocery store opens on campus

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James Maher, left, a physiological sciences sophomore, and Kamala Parker, a psychology sophomore, shop at the new Highland Market yesterday afternoon. The convenience store and deli opened yesterday on the corner of East Sixth Street and North Highland Avenue.

Students and staff have a new place to dine and shop since the Highland Market, the first grocery store on campus, opened yesterday in the Highland Commons housing district.

In addition to produce and other health and beauty items, the market also includes a full sandwich deli, salad bar and espresso bar.

The construction cost about \$1 million, said Brian Dolan, UA facilities project manager and supervisor of the Highland Market construction project.

The project was funded by the combined efforts of the Arizona Student Unions and Residence Life, said Dan Adams, director of Arizona Student Unions.

More than 150 were in attendance for the grand opening at 9 a.m., including several hall residents and staff members from Arizona Student Unions,

Residence Life, Campus Health, administrators and others.

Though some Arizona Student Unions staff said they were concerned about the mid-semester opening, Dolan said he thinks the market will be well received by students.

Many students who live in the dorms said they are grateful the market has opened because of its convenience.

Kristin Lien, a material sciences and engineering freshman who lives in Villa Del Puente Residence Hall, said she is tired of walking to the Student Union Memorial Center to get a meal because it is too far from her dorm.

"It's nice to have the option now, to come here and have a sandwich and a good meal," Lien said. "It's a lot nicer than going to the other U-Mart in the student union."

Kyle Freese, an undeclared freshman, also lives at Villa Del Puente and said having the

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Students could have hard time finding flu shots

By Zach Colick
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UA students will have a difficult time obtaining a flu shot this year, as local and national supplies are running out.

Most of the nation's remaining flu vaccine supply will be sent directly to facilities that serve children, the elderly and people with life-threatening illnesses.

Roberto Armijo, executive director of Community Information and Referral in Phoenix, and part of the Statewide Flu Hotline, said the United States received only 50 percent of the shipment it usually obtains from overseas, or about 55.4 million doses of the usual 100 million doses normally distributed each year.

Carrie Torrington, nursing coordinator for Campus Health Services, said the Chiron and Aventis Pasteur suppliers of the flu shot, based out of England, have been unsuccessful in distributing flu shots to the public across the United States because of possible bacterial contamination in the flu serum, halting its production.

But manufacturer Aventis Pasteur has agreed to

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