The Legacy of the Bush Doctrine:
Economic Instability, Isolation, Increased Vulnerability.

Somewhere, in a cave in the Middle East, Osama Bin Laden may be praying for a Bush victory on November 2nd. After all, who's done more to advance Al-Qaeda's cause than George Bush? While he talks tough, he won't face the fact that he not only allowed Bin Laden to escape, but encouraged the creation of a fertile breeding ground for a new generation of terrorists in Iraq.

George Bush has made the world a more dangerous place—heightening tension, creating new recruitment opportunities for terrorists, increasing hatred toward the U.S. and isolating us from the world when we most need cooperation and support.

On Sept. 30, 2004, George Bush went on stage to debate foreign policy with John Kerry. Instead of a strong leader, Americans saw a president who was inattentive, confused and incoherent. Can we afford to leave the fate of this nation in the hands of a man who's good at staged pep rallies, but incompetent and unfocused without a script?

John Kerry offers a cohesive foreign policy based on international cooperation, shared risk and shared expense. He offers not just the hope that comes with new blood, but the intelligence, competence and leadership we need to succeed against terrorism and reduce our vulnerability.

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