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Texas Tech's all-time leading scorer was selected in the second round of the NBA draft Thursday night by the Se-

attle Supersonics before being traded to the Memphis Grizzlies for a future second-round pick and cash considerations. Emmett was the 35th pick overall, and the sixth of the second round. He will play for legendary coach Hubie Brown and join the ranks of guards Bonzi Wells and James Posey.

During his senior year at Tech un-

der coach Bob Knight, Emmett started in 33 of the 34 games and averaged 37 minutes on the court. He led the team with 20.6 points per game and 6.6 rebounds per game.

Tech finished 23-11 overall last season, earning a bid to the NCAA tournament, where the Raiders lost to Saint Joseph's, 70-65, in the second round.

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Lubbock, Texas

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U.S. hands over power to Iraqis early

By Tarek El-Tablawy/Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S.-led coalition transferred sovereignty to an interim Iraqi government two days early Monday in a surprise move that apparently caught insurgents off guard, averting a feared campaign of attacks to sabotage the historic step toward self-rule.

Legal documents transferring sovereignty were handed over by U.S. governor L. Paul Bremer to chief justice Midhat al-Mahmood in a small ceremony in the heavily guarded Green Zone. Bremer took charge in Iraq about a year ago.

"This is a historical day ... a day that all Iraqis

have been looking forward to," said Iraqi President Ghazi Al-Yawer. "This is a day we are going to take our country back into the international forum."

Militants had conducted a campaign of car bombings, kidnappings and other violence that killed hundreds of Iraqis in recent weeks and was designed to disrupt the transfer, announced by the Bush administration late last year. Initially, the Americans

were thought to have planned for about one more year of occupation.

The response in Baghdad was mixed.

"Iraqis are happy inside, but their happiness is marred by fear and melancholy," said artist Qassim al-Sabti. "Of course I feel I'm still occupied. You can't find anywhere in the world people who would accept occupation. America these days is like death. Nobody can escape from it."

Two hours after the ceremony

Bremer left Iraq on a U.S. Air Force C-130, said

Robert Tappan, an official of the former coalition occupation authority. Bremer was accompanied by coalition spokesman Dan Senor and close members of his staff. Bremer's destination was not given, but an aide said he was "going home."

The new interim government was sworn in six hours after the handover ceremony, which Western governments largely hailed as a necessary next step. The Arab world voiced cautious optimism, but maintained calls for the U.S. military to leave the country quickly.

Interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi deliv-

IRAQ continued on page 2

Tech receives federal funding

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

A thank-you card did not seem sufficient for millions of dollars in federal funding, so Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David R. Smith traveled to the nation's capital to express Tech's gratitude.

Months of aggressive campaigning by Tech officials paid off as the U.S. House of Representatives approved \$6.5 million in its version of the Department of Defense Appropriation Act for fiscal year 2005.

Smith was in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and New York last week to talk with members of Congress and Tech alumni.

"I felt good about it," Smith said. "It's been very good, very busy."

While educating U.S. officials regarding the importance of Tech's programs is a priority, Smith said his trip also attempted to encourage individual contributions to the endowment fund from Tech graduates.

"Anytime you have quality time with Tech family, it's a good time," Smith said.

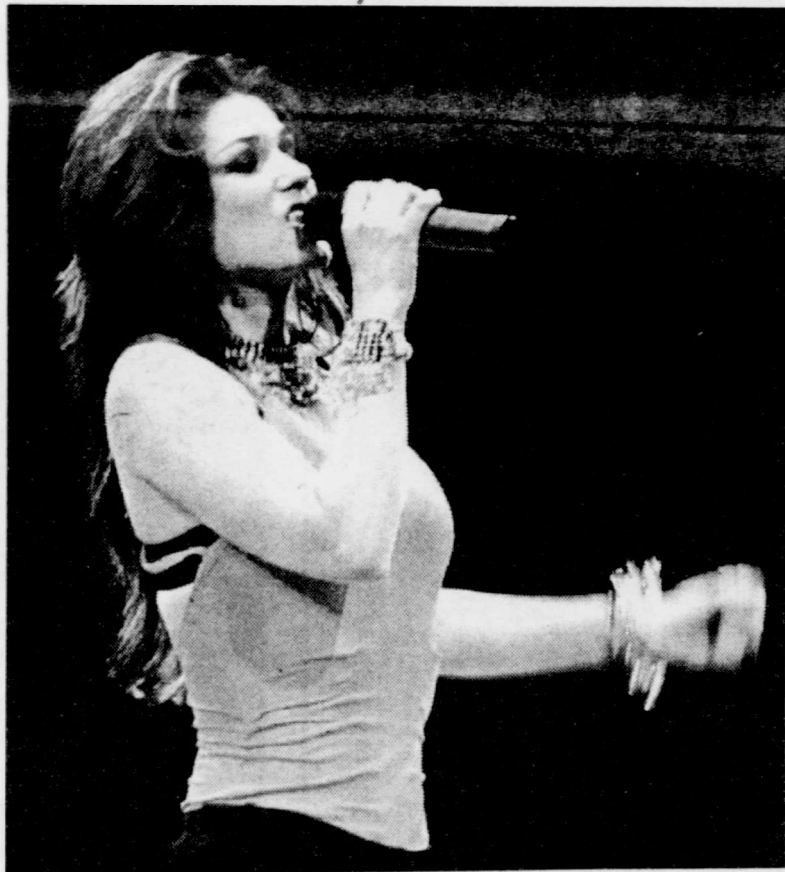
The federal funding will enable Tech to pursue a new program. The Compact Pulsed Power for Defense Applications and Homeland Security will receive \$1 million, said Josh Noland, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock.

Researchers will be able to develop compact electromagnetic radiation sources for integration into standard weapons systems for defense applications that require the destruction of electronic hardware while mini-

FUNDING continued on page 5

'MAN, I FEEL LIKE A RAIDER'

By Heidi Toth/The University Daily



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

COUNTRY SINGER SHANIA Twain entertains a large audience on Saturday night at the United Spirit Arena.

Once again, the cheering, clapping and screaming in the United Spirit Arena was for Texas Tech No. 14.

But this time, it wasn't for Andre Emmett.

Country superstar Shania Twain, who walked onto the stage for her encore sporting the red and black jersey, sang to a crowd of thousands at the arena Saturday night, getting people of all ages from all around the South Plains and beyond onto their feet and singing as loud as they could.

"I loved it. It was so bright," said Cydnee Anderson of Lubbock. "I liked just watching it."

Her cousin, Kaylee Snedden of Kansas City, Kans., nodded along.

"I thought it was the best concert ever," she said.

Twain sang for about an hour and a half, mixing her performance with a plug for her charity, the Second Harvest Food Bank, taking pictures with audience members and joking with fans about her messy signature. She even pulled a couple of people on stage to sing with her.

"It was a nice family thing, something you can bring your kids," Lubbock resident Andy Anderson said, adding he was impressed with how nice Twain was to her fans and how many autographs she signed.

Tech student Josh Harper, a sophomore architecture major from Lubbock, said his favorite parts were the encore and how much she interacted with the audience.

CONCERT continued on page 6

Former President Reagan could grace the \$10 bill

By Abby Holcomb/The University Daily

Move over, Alexander Hamilton, and make way for the Gipper. The Ronald Reagan Legacy Project is pushing to change the face of the \$10 bill to honor the former president.

Shavonne Kincaid, a freshman undecided major from Dumas, said

she does not think Alexander Hamilton should be replaced because he was one of the founders of the United States.

"A lot of our forefathers are already on (currency), and I think that's the way it should stay because that was the beginning of our

MONEY continued on page 3

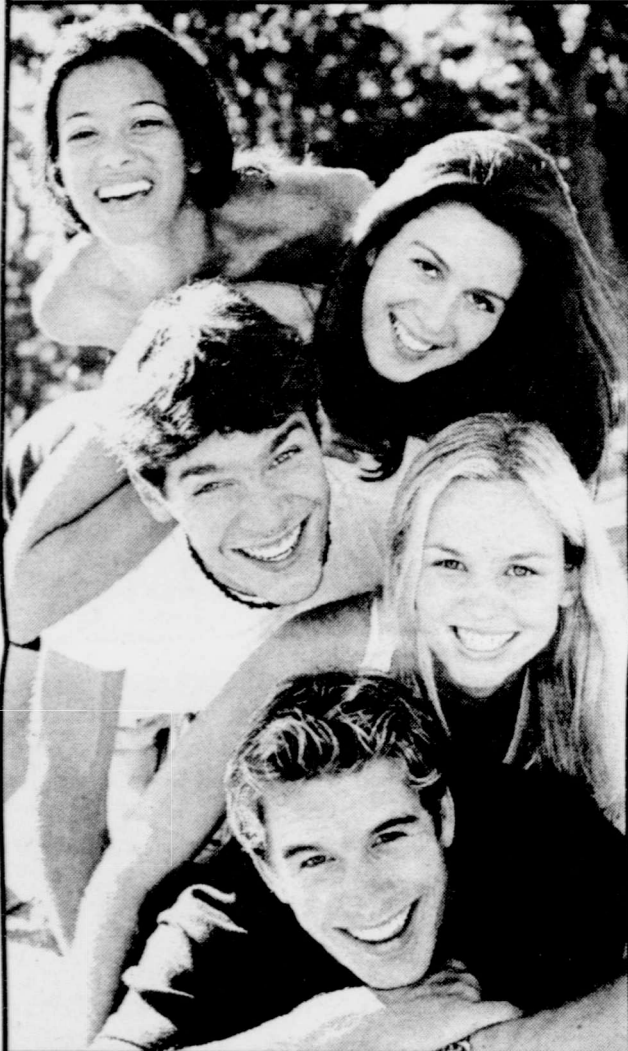
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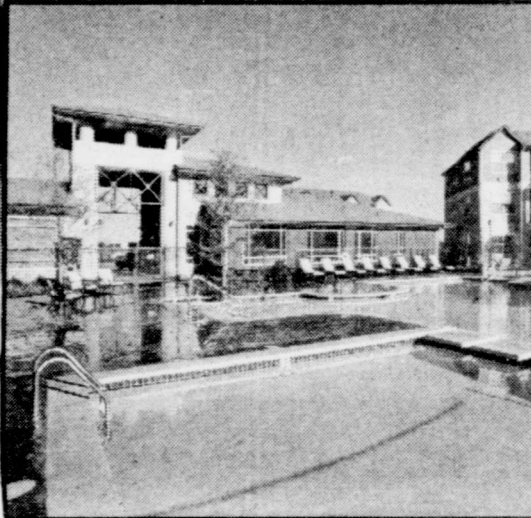
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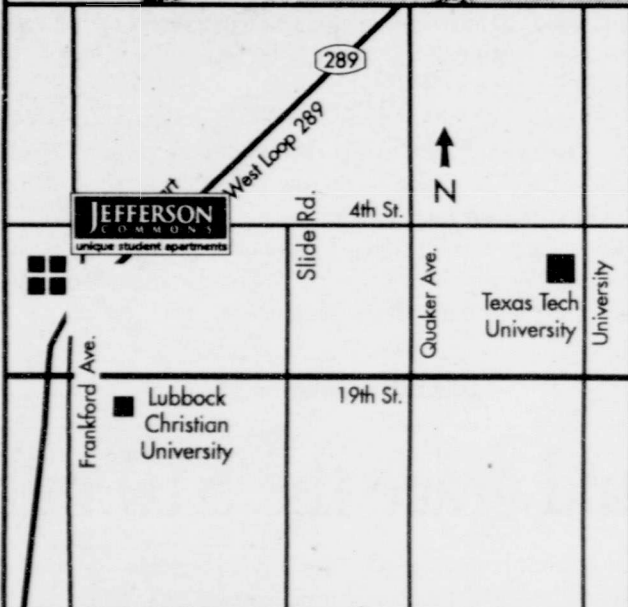
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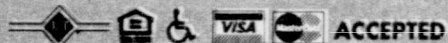
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Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ered a sweeping speech sketching out some of his goals for the country, urging people not to be afraid of the "outlaws" fighting against "Islam and Muslims," assuring them that "God is with us."

"I warn the forces of terror once again," he said. "We will not forget who stood with us and against us in this crisis."

Members of Allawi's Cabinet each stepped forward to place their right hand on the Quran and pledged to accept their new duties with sincerity and impartiality. Behind them, a bank of Iraqi flags lined the podium.

"Before us is a challenge and a burden and we ask God almighty to give us the patience and guide us to take this country whose people deserves all goodness," said President Ghazi al-Yawer after taking his oath. "May God protect Iraq and its citizens."

Although Iraqis are now supposed to be in charge, American security officers prevented reporters from talking with willing Iraqi ministers after the swearing-in ceremony, hustling journalists away even after the new government officials had stopped to chat with them.

Several staffers from the Pentagon's Office of Strategic Communications are now serving as media advisers to Allawi.

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Funding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mizing collateral damage. Its research also includes areas of high power microwave systems, explosively driven pulsed power, compact pulsed power and ultra high power electronics.

The Center for Pulsed Power and Power Electronics Research at Tech is the oldest and, in terms of pulsed power, the largest university research group in the United States, Noland said.

Pulsed power could play a role in developing non-lethal and less-than-lethal weapons, he said.

Proposed is the establishment of a \$6 million a year program to be funded via the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command to Tech as the coordinating unit. Tech will collaborate with University of New Mexico and University of Missouri. Tech gets \$2.2 million a year and the others get \$1.9 million a year.

During the first year, Tech will de-

velop matching systems between explosive generators and practical loads, investigate practicality of nonlinear, coupled circuits as high frequency sources and construct compact, non-explosive generators. Investigation and development of generators will be conducted during the second year, and the overall program will be integrated into joint field demonstration tests in the final year, according to the program plan.

The majority of the funds from the Department of Defense will go toward the continuation of the Admiral R. Zumwalt National Program for Countermeasures to Biological and Chemical Threats. It will receive \$4 million. The Zumwalt program strives to coordinate and facilitate research geared toward biological and chemical weapons of mass destruction and will use the funds to publish papers and train scientists as well as continuing work with the Department of Defense, Noland said.

The Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health will receive \$1.5 million to develop risk-based

approaches addressing the effects of toxic chemicals on human health and the environment. The development of remediation strategies through research for the clean up of ground water contaminations associated with base closures resulted in the development and evaluation of toxic chemicals in order to make remedies less costly and more efficient, Noland said.

Committee and subcommittee reports look promising, said Tech's Director of Federal Relations Beto Cardenas.

Tech received about \$10 million in federal appropriations for fiscal year 2004. The funds were split between the university's academic campus and the Health Sciences Center.

"There is a full \$1 million more in continuation projects," he said. "The numbers are higher than last year. It is a significant jump up from last year."

The target for Tech's government affairs department is for Congress to pass the funding before Oct. 1, Cardenas said. Congress recesses in August and again in November for elections.

University research and accomplishments have an impact across the nation many are not aware of, and Smith said making that known to Congress is

crucial. "Tech is a national asset," he said. "We need to play in this larger sandbox."



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Money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

country," she said.

There are other ways to honor Reagan, Kincaid said, and changing currency could be confusing.

"I think it's a little disrespectful to Hamilton. I think that they could honor Reagan in a different way," she said.

Kincaid said citizens probably would not mind the change.

"I don't really think it would make a big buzz because money is money to

everybody," she said.

Ed Chauncey, owner of Ed Chauncey's Rare Coins, said changing the \$10 bill would be OK, but he would rather see something else on currency.

"I would rather see us go to America's landmarks, such as Yellowstone and things like that," he said.

Whatever the government decides to do, Chauncey said, is fine because it is important to remember Reagan.

"It is nice to remember him. He was a great American and a great president, and if that's what they want to do that's fine," he said.



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Who Europeans really hate

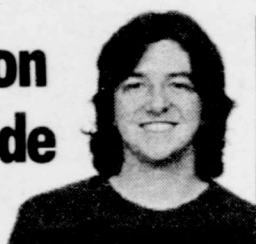
As we were driving through Rome, the cabdriver continued, "If I take...a gun into...a store, and, and...tease, tease somebody with it, to take what I want, that makes me no better than a robber." His broken English made it hard to make out what he was saying. Teased? My dad had asked the cabbie what he thought about Bush, and so began an eight-minute speech that was to last until arrival at our destination. "American soldiers...cannot tease somebody. We know Saddam was bad. But this teasing, it makes Americans look bad." It became obvious what word the cabbie wanted. It shouldn't have been difficult. The Italian infinitive is torture, "to torture." The cabbie had begun his speech with, "America is the first nation of the world. In everything. Everyone looks up to it." During my two weeks in Europe I talked to a variety of people, and time and again I heard a repeating theme: America is good, Bush is evil. Conventional wisdom says Europeans don't like us. But conventional wisdom is wrong. Strictly speaking, Europeans aren't anti-American, they're anti-Bush.

The term "anti-Bush" needs clarification. I don't mean, "holds substantial disagreements with the president and his administration." I dislike President Bush, but I have no quarrel with George Bush. We have family friends in common. A relation of mine was his legislative liaison in Austin. Most Europeans don't distinguish the man from the office. They despise the entire man. It is a visceral, physical loathing; the irrational, mad-dog, in-your-bones repulsion.

At first, I was glad Europe made a distinction between Bush and the rest of "America." Thank God they're not blaming us for him, I thought. But I realized there's a problem with this. Like him or not, Bush has the love of at least half of America and is the recognized president of almost all, including myself. It was our Constitution that put him in place, and for Europe to assume they somehow know the heart of "America" better than Americans is somewhat condescending.

Why do they dislike him? Is it he snubbed them and the United Nations? Afghanistan? Iraq? Surely,

Jason Rhode



it's deeper than that. It's not a logical dislike, but an emotional one. Odder even than this overseas enmity for Bush is pure affection for "America as America." Between the Cold War's end and Bush II, feelings for America were mixed; admiration mixed with jealousy or concern over the U.S. as a "hyperpower." What's changed? Bush. He's done something remarkable, acting as a magnet, a collecting pool for all the vague dislikes, obvious objections and subconscious fears Europe has toward us. Europe can love "America" now because everything they scorned about our country has been personified in one scapegoat: Bush.

A few days after that cab ride, we were in downtown Rome seeing the Forum. We saw crowds and riot police and were informed Bush was to place a wreath nearby at Italy's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. And indeed he was scheduled to, but declined to come. We saw why; half a million protestors were to stream through Piazza Venezia decrying Bush and our intervention in Iraq. The Italians had deployed 10,000 cops around town, but aside from some stone-throwing, a brief stampede and a little bit of tear gas, the march was peaceful. Some of it was funny: a giant Dubya puppet. Some made me angry: the American flag sprayed with a black swastika. The highlight was a van with loudspeakers that blasted us first in Italian, and then, heavily accented, "Bush! Go home!" "Bush" and "go home": I love the Europeans, but they would do better to realize the two are closer than they think.

■ Rhode is a senior philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at jasonrhode@hotmail.com

Bush's morals under attack

In 2000, President Bush argued his case for president to the American people. His proposition included two distinct qualities; his ability to unite liberals and conservatives and his desire to return moral clarity to the office of president.

Moral clarity is under a systematic attack. David Horowitz, once a progressive liberal of the '60s but now a conservative, writes in his book, "The Art of Political War," "contemporary [liberals] are less impatient than they once were to pursue radical course. If the American people shut the front door [liberals] will try to bring it in by the back door."

What Horowitz has so aptly said applies directly to the assault of Bush's moral clarity by the liberal establishment. They cannot stand that Bush, hate him or love him, is given high credibility for his refusal to play to public opinion. In a story by the *Wall Street Journal* several weeks ago, this idea was reiterated in a Pennsylvania focus group. Although Kerry and Bush split on different issues among the participants, moral clarity was given hands-down to Bush.

The American people have closed the door to liberal criticism of Bush's integrity. Because of this, liberals will stop at nothing to reduce the president's moral lead over Kerry, subtle or not.

Perhaps the most recent issue is the renewed stem cell research debate. It didn't take liberals long to latch on to the idea of stem cells and how Bush was denying all of us the chance to live to 150. Ron Reagan, liberal son of President Reagan, was on "Larry King Live" Wednesday night to discuss the matter. After calling the current administration "shameful," he proceeded to tell viewers opening the doors of stem cell research is as commonsense as Darwinian evolution.

The reality is, and Bush knows this, there are stem cells outside the realm of controversial embryonic ones. Reagan's argument resembled a movie star activist — short on substance with lots of emotional appeal to counteract the lack of depth. But according to Ron Reagan, Bush is playing politics with our well-being, and that is "shameful." For Bush, a pro-life proponent, to legitimize abortion with

Ryan Stalnaker



embryonic stem cells would have been the real shame. But again, he has integrity.

The much greater battlefield to dismantle the president's moral integrity is none other than the war on terror. Liberals have deduced their efforts on terrorism can gain the greatest ground. It's a true double-edged sword. Create the idea that Bush masterminded torture techniques, holds innocent foreigners and has problems with chronic lying.

On Friday, Peter Jennings did a special on "20/20" concerning enemy combatants in Guantanamo Bay. Jennings isn't the kind of guy teaching classes on unbiased journalism. In his smug French-Canadian tone, he covered the story in what was no less than a hatchet job. It boiled down to the subtle question about if Bush's plan is right for fighting terror. "Who would do this to innocent people," was the crux of the special.

Jennings by no means is the sole source of this criticism. Perhaps the most blatant instances come from the saddest examples of the Democratic Party. This would be men like Al Gore. The screeching of Gore, "He lied to us...he played on our fears" exemplifies the mind-set liberals us to attack what they see as their greatest weakness.

Hindsight in the wake of the past four years is undoubtedly a useful thing. The truth is, moral clarity shows integrity and leaves Kerry needing a desperate makeover. Tacking back and forth every week to opinion polls isn't going to cut it. Liberals, though, can't only attack Bush for his policies. They have to couple it with moral decay, and that is shameful.

■ Stalnaker is a senior public relations major from Plano. E-mail him at ryan.d.stalnaker@ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stalnaker misuing history

As a Democrat, a supporter of the American Civil Liberties Union and a practicing Christian, I take objection to several comments in Ryan Stalnaker's column "Under God" Symbolic of American Values," June 22. First, Mr. Stalnaker neglects to mention this country was founded by people escaping religious intolerance. As such, all citizens are free to worship, or not worship, as they choose. Because some people choose not to worship does not mean they have no values; they simply have different values. Second, if Mr. Stalnaker wants to use history as a basis for keeping "under God" in the pledge, does he also believe women should not have the right

to vote or hold property and that slavery should still be legal? Third, Mr. Stalnaker forgets to mention the Pledge of Allegiance was originally written without "under God." That phrase was not added until 1954 and certainly would have gone against author Dr. Francis Bellamy's original intent. His original pledge, written for a Columbus Day celebration in 1892, was "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Fourth, we as Americans have duty to protect even the least among us from oppression, irrespective of their beliefs or values. Is that not one of the reasons we fought two wars in Iraq?

Shelby Cearley, senior business assistant in office of graduate admissions

Stalnaker's words appalling

After reading the column, "Under God" symbolic of American Values" by Ryan Stalnaker, I was quite appalled. For the record, I am a Christian and I am not for either the side of those who wish to remove the "under God" phrase or for those who agree with Mr. Stalnaker. However, Mr. Stalnaker's condescending tone, which addresses atheists, is anything but Christian. He states, "a majority of Americans today do not adhere to Newdow's atheist beliefs." Just because someone's views may not be in tune with the mainstream does not make them inferior or immoral, as Mr. Stalnaker implies. They also should not be forced to go along with the majority.

While it is true America is an overwhelmingly Christian nation, it was not founded on the Christian religion. One only needs to research history and the

words of our founding fathers. An excerpt from the Treaty of Tripoli, signed by John Adams, states, "...the government of the United States of America is not, in any sense, founded upon the Christian religion." America is a secular country and to imply it is only Christian is to label it a theocracy, which it is not.

Every individual has the right to practice whatever religion or no religion at all. Labels are futile when it comes to an individual, and it's a person's actions that speak louder than words. Mr. Stalnaker states, "Mr. Newdow and others are free to enjoy the First Amendment." If that is so, why are you so quick to criticize them for doing so, Mr. Stalnaker? Perhaps my opinion is not considered mainstream, but I choose not to judge my non-religious neighbors just because they may not follow my beliefs.

Tonya Costillo, senior journalism major from Snyder

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UD Editorial Board
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'Fahrenheit 9/11' is witty, emotional, manipulative

In terms of controversy in Hollywood this year, Michael Moore may be the new Mel Gibson with his latest film, "Fahrenheit 9/11." After all, both men made films that fueled hot debate, and both men, in their films, set out to crucify someone.

That's not to make a direct comparison of George W. Bush to Jesus Christ, and Moore's documentary does the opposite as it serves more to demonize Bush and his family.

Moore sees Bush as an incompetent, dishonest criminal, whose business dealings with certain Saudi and al-Qaida leaders, including the bin Ladens, have had a direct effect on the decisions he has made as president.

I won't propose to attack or defend Moore's accusations. I'll leave that to the Page Four columnists to duke out.

Many have accused Moore of not making a true documentary because the film has a point of view. However, documentary filmmakers — and commercial filmmakers, for that matter — usually have a point of view that they are free to propagate in their art.

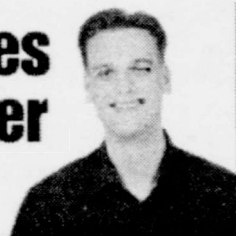
Moore is not a journalist. He is not required to present facts in a "fair and balanced" manner. He has openly admitted he is forwarding his opinion.

One has to understand before seeing the film, they are entering a place I call "Michael Moore Land." It's a magical place where every political figure with a "(D)" after his name speaks the gospel truth, and every right-winged businessman is a crooked warmonger.

Agree or disagree with Moore's politics, "Fahrenheit 9/11" is a provocative and thought-provoking film with sharp humor mixed with haunting images. It's a film that will elicit mixed emotions.

There is footage of Bush doing dumb things, which late-night TV has proven is not a difficult task. The footage that is most interesting is of Bush and other

James Eppler



political leaders preparing to go on camera. Apparently, they don't realize the tape is rolling before they go on air.

One scene finds Bush seemingly fighting back a smile as he is about to announce plans to begin bombing Iraq.

Moore's commentary throughout the film ranges from snide comments to furious accusations.

One of Moore's biggest indictments of Bush arrives as the president sits in a Florida classroom after he has been told of the second plane hitting the tower in New York. Bush sits in the class for seven extra minutes with a perplexed and nervous expression on his face. Moore insinuates Bush is wondering which of his friends "screwed him."

Moore's arguments are not always fair, and one wonders how much to trust

him after he was caught stretching the truth in his Academy Award-winning "Bowling for Columbine."

But Moore's arguments in "Fahrenheit" are more focused, concise and thought-out than in "Columbine," when he tried to go after too many issues.

"Fahrenheit" is an extremely well made and effective film that will impact on viewers regardless of political stance.

For some, it must be a matter of separating the art from the message.

There are many laugh-out-loud moments in the film, including references to "Dragnet," "The Magnificent

Seven," and a clip from the "Today" show with a man demonstrating a parachute specifically designed to be used to jump out of a tall building.

The film is blatantly manipulative at times. Moore is certainly a master manipulator as he shows footage of Iraqi children playing on playgrounds and flying kites as Bush announces plans to begin attacks.

But there also are powerful scenes of genuine emotion as a mother reads the final letter from her son who was killed in Iraq.

Perhaps more muck-maker than

muckraker, Moore has certainly hit a nerve with this in-your-face examination of the state of our country.

The film earned an ovation at the Cannes Film Festival (where it won the top prize), which some considered merely to be a demonstration of anti-Americanism. But the film also earned applause at the end of the public screening I saw this weekend.

It earns the applause, and it deserves to be seen and debated.

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Concert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I liked how she let that little girl go up and sing with her," he said of Twain's impromptu duet with a local 7-year-old. "It was good, probably one of the best concerts I've been to."

Tech also sent some of its own onstage to perform. During the performance of "If You're Not In It For Love (I'm Outta Here)," several members of Zeta Iota Tau, Tech's drumline, joined Twain on

stage to liven up the chorus, at the same time earning plenty of cheers of their own.

"It was fun," Jon Thornhill, a senior music education major from Albuquerque, N.M., and one of the drummers said. "It was a great performing opportunity."

Twain's representative contacted the School of Music and asked if 12 drummers could come, he said, and the members and alumni of the drumline were contacted to play.

Val Medellin, a junior special education major from Lubbock,

said seeing Twain live was even better after seeing a televised concert.

"It's awesome," she said. "You can feel the music in your heart."

Ali Carrizales, 17, of Lubbock was impressed by the sound of the music inside the arena.

"It was powerful," she said. "You could feel the drumbeat."

Sarah Duke, 12, of Wolfforth, and her mother, Rawleme Duke, spent the time between the opening act and Twain's entrance playing guessing games.

"We were trying to decide how she was going to come in,"

Rawleme said.

Sarah said she was excited just to be there.

"This is my first time to come to a real concert, where there's no screwups," she said, adding her family came to the Britney Spears concert two years ago when the power went out after a few songs.

While Twain was the headlining performer, her opening act had fans plenty geared up as well.

Emerson Drive spent the hour before her entrance pumping the crowd up with energetic hits of their own and a few old favorites.

Bralie Coleman and Lauren

Stewart, both 17-year-olds from Lamesa, said they were excited to see Twain but also really enjoyed Emerson Drive's performance.

"The first act was awesome," Stewart said. "It's better than what usually comes."

But regardless, the reason the girls were singing and dancing in their seats Saturday night was the main event.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance," Stewart said. "I've been a big fan of Shania for so long."

"Yeah," Coleman added. "Shania don't come to Lubbock every day."

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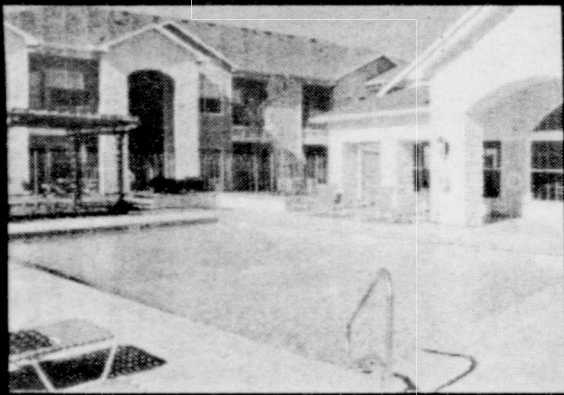
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