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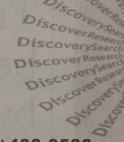
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'The demonstrations and peace flags are a way for the people to say to the government, 'No, we are not for this war," Capacci said.

It is common for students abroad to become engaged in political conversations with locals.

Italians and citizens of other European countries are curious about Americans' thoughts on the war and often approach students to inquire about their

Junior architecture major Jenna Dee Miller said that when Europeans find out she is from Texas, they assume she knows what is going on in the United

"Public opinion in Europe is that America is wrong. I'm not sure it is, but I'm not sure it isn't either," she said. "It's really strange to be so removed from

Matthew Petrie, a senior biomedical sciences major, said Americans abroad are often

associated with decisions and actions of the U.S. government.

"It embarrasses me when the government wastes its time renaming french fries," he said. "I think their time could be better spent."

Still, most students said being abroad during the war has opened their eyes to a more worldly perspective.

"I like being out of the conservative atmosphere of A&M," said sophomore political science major Carin Compton. "We get to see things through different eyes." Kansas State University sen-

ior landscape architecture major Deon Glaser said she appreciates experiencing views from another part of the world.

"When you're in America, you only hear about how current events affect America," she said.

In a setting where news is spread in a foreign language. students rely on limited English newspapers and CNN World from a single television set to find out what is going on around the world.

"It's hard in this setting to be

by Josh Darwin



totally informed on everything,'

Compton said. Despite unrest in Italy and throughout Europe, students said they do not feel that they are in any immediate danger, although they are often easily identified as Americans.

more anti-war and anti-Bush than anti-American," said junior architecture major Morgan Rhea Nixon. Chase Clay, a junior architec-

'The sentiment here is much

ture major, said he tries to be cautious while traveling, but isn't worried about his safety. "I can feel people watching me

sometimes," he said, "but that's the extent of my discomfort." Although most students at

Santa Chiara say they share the sentiment of feeling safe, it doesn't stop them from trying to keep attention away from the fact that they are Americans.

When approached by a group of men in the subway in London, Katie Hogan said she felt admitting her nationality would be a little risky. "I told them I was Canadian,"

NEWS IN BRIEF

A&M among top? schools for Hispan

Hispanic Magazine ra Texas A&M No. 21 among its 25 colleges and universitie Hispanics in its annual M rankings issue.

Other Texas schools on list include Rice Universit No 2; the University of Texa No. 6; Southern Metho University at No. 24 and in University at No. 25.

The magazine said the top colleges "offer students and plete package: superior demics, a Hispanic prese and an all-around exemp experience."

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A&M is for students ' crave passionate college to tion, school pride and a raderie," according to Hissa Magazine. Benefits include demics, environment an vast alumni network, as well student merit scholarships

Kerlees named A parents of the year

Timothy and Janice Ke were honored as Texas All "Parents of the Year" for 2003-2004 school year

The couple moved to Cole Station from Barlett, Tenna their 17-year-old son Tir died from injuries sustaine the 1999 Aggie Bonfire lapse.

The couple opened home to several A&M stu in hopes of assisting stu in the transition from hometowns to College Sta said the Parents' Weel Committee.

"Moving to College St and working with students has been the greatest be of our lives," Janice Kerlee "The love that we would " given our son, we now ge hundreds of others, and w quently, that love is recipion ed many times over. We honored and humbled by award."

The Kerlees organize ab nual barn dance, an am cookout, and in Novem 2001, they pioneered a 'wi God" study to help stude cope with the Bonfire trage They also cook "welcome by meals for students each and host "fish Fridays" in # home for freshmen in

Corps of Cadets.

about the first two weeks, told of being be when captured and interrogated while folded, but said their treatment imp somewhat as time went on. As U.S. m closed in on Baghdad, they said they moved over and over to keep ahead of

War

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The seven walked — some ran — into a transport plane that flew them to Kuwait for checkups, treatment for those who needed it, and briefings. The prisoners gave an account of their capture and captivity to reporters from The Washington Post and The Miami Herald who were on the flight.

The sight of their loved ones, bedraggled in their pajama-like POW garb, electrified families and communities back home.

"It's him, and I'm just so happy that I could kiss the world!" Ron Young Sr. of Lithia Springs, Ga., said after spotting son Ronald D. Young Jr., 26, a helicopter pilot, in choppy video of the free POWs.

The prisoners, held in a Baghdad prison for

advancing Americans.

"We could feel the whole thing collapsi said Chief Warrant Officer Young, one of helicopter crewmen among the prisoners.

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