Students nationwide protest possible war

Associated Press

Thousands of students around the country walked out of class Wednesday to protest a war with Iraq, joining others that started a few days earlier in San Francisco.

Maurice Terrill, 15-year-old sophomore at S.F. State University, said students were protesting "not necessarily war, but the Middle East, not just the West Bank." He said students at the Presidio were protesting too, "not anti-Iraq, but anti-war." He said they were "protesting against war, not people." 

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Students at the University of California at Berkeley, where student rallies were planned, were permitted to protest. At UC Berkeley, hundreds of students walked out of classes as the university administration tried to block their protests. 

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With less than a dozen protest signs, students marched in front of a stage, listening to speakers from different disciplines on campus.

"The idea is that we shouldn't just be sitting in our own little bubble of丙erca and thinking, 'This is what I like and this is what I think,'" said junior sociologist and psychology major Kari St. John. "We should be asking, 'How does this affect the world?'"

Professor Paul Goering, director of the Center for Peace, co-emceed the event.

"It's important for us to seize the moment when we can最为 effectively use our voices and our abilities to do something of value," he said.

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Fair offers opportunities in time of country's economic uncertainty

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Shan Dorta, a representative from San Jose Marriott and an SJSU alumnus, said SJSU students and alumni were given a variety of financial incentives to become career advisors, including professional development classes, networking events, and the opportunity to work with an experienced group of career advisors.

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"One of the main reasons for keeping the option open is need for a lot of companies didn't necessarily apply for high-tech, or doing anything special," said Nietes, the fair consultant with PG&E. She said she had also received an overabundance of applications.

"We are going to win," he said.

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"Tears of the Sun" is an action, thriller film that gives viewers an in-depth look at war and its effects. It is filled with action, drama and the viewer is not left wanting. The cast and crew did an amazing job making this a memorable film. The story follows Major Lindsey West (Paul Francis), a U.S. Navy SEAL, who witnesses the atrocities of war, and his reluctant mission to retrieve a doctor, who is a key figure in ending the conflict. However, when Waters and his men witness the brutality of the Nigerian government, their mission becomes more complicated. The film ends with a satisfying conclusion, leaving the viewer with a sense of hope and closure.

CD REVIEW

Grammy Nominated Artists

The Underground's "The North Train"

The Grammy Nominations 2003 CD features 17 tracks from 17 different Grammy-nominated artists. This 60-minute CD is packed with quality music from around the world.

The Underground is a unique band that combines a fusion of music from Nigeria, South Africa, and the United States. Their music is a blend of jazz, hip-hop, and traditional African instruments. The CD is divided into six sections, each featuring a different artist. The Underground's "The North Train" is a powerful and feared musical act, known for their energetic and colorful performances. Their latest album "The North Train" is a great example of their musical talent and creativity.

Norah Jones' CDs get a post-Grammy boost

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Talk about a hot seat! Norah Jones, the Grammy-nominated singer-songwriter, has taken the top spot on the Billboard 200 chart. Her album, "The North Train," has sold more than 300,000 copies in its first week, according to figures released by Nielsen SoundScan.

Jones' album has been described as a love letter to her homeland, Nigeria. The album features a mix of traditional and modern sounds, with a focus on the country's rich musical heritage. The album also features collaborations with some of the biggest names in Nigerian music, including Femi Kuti, Tony Allen, and Sunny Ade.

The album's success is a testament to Norah Jones' talent and dedication to her craft. She has been praised for her unique vocal style and her ability to connect with listeners. Jones has also been recognized for her humanitarian work, particularly in her故乡 Nigeria. She has used her platform to raise awareness about issues such as poverty, education, and environmental sustainability.

"The North Train" is a tour de force, a powerful and moving testament to Norah Jones' musical genius. It is a must-listen for fans of contemporary jazz and for anyone who appreciates the beauty of music.
SJSU basketball teams wrap up regular season

By Chris Giovanniello
Daly Senior Staff Writer

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ASHES | Ceremonial ash used in Christianity and Hinduism

Two SF students found dead in Monterey County mountain gorge

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Alfredo Morales, store manager of Dona Maria’s on King Street in downtown San Jose, said he did not think the restaurant would be closed.

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For Bill Carlson, owner of Bella Mia restaurant located on South First Street, it was a minor hassle despite the recent incident outside the restaurant.

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The dead teenagers were identified as Michael and Arthur Achilles, both 18, of Alum Rock Experiential Academy, a charter high school.

The two bodies were found at the bottom of a 40-foot mine, the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office said. Police said the boys had likely been in the mine for several days.

“I think a lot of people here on campus.”

Kate O’Conne, a freshman photographing for the art department, said she has watched people of different religions find the freedom to practice differently and described the similarities of ritual with mock burials to express grief through prayer.

The Hindu religion also uses ashes, said Chakravarthi Madaboosi, a graduate student in civil engineering.

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“Most of those who were raising hell in front of the restaurant had no idea what the resolution was, or even that the university was the one that made it,” he said. “I am not sure why people would want to make the university look bad, but I do think we need to make sure that the problem and address some concerns.”

There will be a forum on campus for the discussion of the recommendations in the V-Day college campaign for the campus and to make an attempt to prevent the sexual assault from happening again.

Nicole Wilburn, a junior majoring in liberal studies, said she was happy to see the resolution get a good vote.

“As long as it is enforced and people follow it through, I don’t see any thing wrong with the resolution,” she said.

Wilburn said although she does not personally discuss when she is not in a group at night, for those who do feel threatened, this would probably add to their peace of mind.

For Rebecca Phillips, a freshman majoring in art history, it was easy to see the impact the resolution had on campus.

“There’s a lot of pressure on women and girls. This resolution helps prevent the sexual assault from happening again.”

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“There is not enough being done on campus,” she said. “The resolution is to provide a more accessible resource which victims of sexual assault can use.”

Martin said the purpose of the resolution is to make aware the university community of the issue of rape and to make sure to define the problem and address some concerns.

One of the women will experience violence during their lifetime, according to V-Day, a rape-prevention organization, and programs that work to stop violence against women and girls.

The resolution was passed Jan. 28 at the V-Day college campaign for the campus and to make an attempt to prevent the sexual assault from happening again.

Jackson said she hopes the university will take the resolution seriously.

“Instead of thinking what we are doing now is sufficient, the students should start working on it again during the night.”

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