Sunday Morning Becomes an Avenue to Help Hunger

Nationwide Efforts Aid Charities Through $1 Contributions

By Ladan Moken-Ziai
Reporter

While many stuffed their faces during the Super Bowl on Sunday, some locals kept in mind their faces during the Super Bowl Sunday in order to raise money for the hunger-fighting cause of each congregation's choice. Locally, the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Santa Barbara participated for the third year in a row, passing on its donations to the Food Bank of Santa Barbara County.

Last year, the drive raised over $31,000.

University Resists Sweatshop Products

By Joseph Martinez
Reporter

Sweatshop laborers in the world's developing countries work in poorly ventilated factories for 10-14 hours a day, breaks — to use the bathroom or to get a drink of water — are rare. They are cutting and stitching brand-name clothes for Americans. They get paid pennies a day.

When clothing made under these conditions appeared in UCSC's Bookstore a few months ago, students complained.

"I got a message at 8:25 a.m. from the vice chancellor, and by noon there wasn't a product made in Myanmar (formerly known as Burma) in any UC bookstore," UCSC Bookstore Director Ken Bowers said. "We immediately called Jansport and told them we were outraged that they would send us clothing from a factory not on the list and not approved by us. We shipped all the product back and got a refund."

This quick removal might not have happened last year, before the University of California passed a list of mandates banning the sale of clothing made in factories not approved by the UC. The Code of Conduct, passed Jan. 7, 2000, restricts UC bookstores to buying products from companies that disclose the location of their factories and provide workers with a living wage.

The five-member Advisory Group on Monitoring and Enforcement — made up of UC students and faculty — monitors bookstores and enforces the code.

The group convened on Jan. 18 and met with representatives of large corporations. Shana Singh, a UCSC student and one of the five board members, said the purpose of the meeting was to get students, faculty and administrators to talk about sweatshops.

"At the meeting, I went to representatives from companies like Jansport, Nike, Adidas and Gear for Sports, [who] spoke about the steps they are taking as far as monitoring issues," she said. "There's still not full-fledged monitoring in place right now. There is a situation in Mexico right now with a factory that makes clothes for UC Berkeley that hasn't been resolved yet, and yet will be a good test of the Code of Conduct and what the University will do about it."

Bowers said the UCSB book store follows the Code of Conduct formed by the UC. Bowen's said the UCSB bookstore follows the Code of Conduct formed by the UC.

"I personally am very dedicated to it, and I know my bookstore colleagues are as well," he said. "As booksellers, we helped write the code and are helping to enforce it. We are in direct participation with the Campus Labor Action Coalition." We are currently working on an experiment that would give students a choice when buying a T-shirt — between a shirt made by an offshore manufacturer or a U.S. union shop. It would be the same garment, same color, and same design with some information on the label about where and how it was made."

The efforts are a move in the right direction, but are still in the early stages, said Ralph Arnbrester-Sandoval, a CLAC member and assistant professor of Chicano studies.

"Right now there is a committee of faculty and students that is set up to monitor, making sure the university complies," he said. "As far as I know, the monitoring program hasn't really started yet. It was a big step forward, but, as they say, the proof is in the pudding."

CLAC and its UC Berkeley equivalent were outspoken supporters of the Code before it passed last year. CLAC is working with other organizations such as Student Lobby and California Students Against Sweatshops to sponsor teach-ins and speakers.

CLAC is also helping the Santa Barbara Living Wage Coalition work to achieve a living wage of $11 per hour for county workers who receive benefits and $12.25 per hour for those without benefits.

"We're participating in Workers Outreach, talking to workers who would be affected and getting them involved," Singh said. "Also, we will be organizing a march for economic justice in May, sometime around International Workers Day, May 1st."

--- Staff Writer Sarah Healy also contributed to this story.
BHUIJ, India (AP) — Exhausted searchers using everything from sophisticated rock-cutting tools to their bare hands clawed through rubble Sunday hoping to find survivors lingering among the thou­
sands believed buried by west­ern India's massive earthquake.

More than 6,000 bodies had been found since Friday's quake, and the death toll was expected to go much higher. Some authorities estimated it would reach 10,000, others said 16,000, or more. A leading rescue official said there could be up to 30,000 dead in one town alone.

As India's prime minis­
ter appealed for help, fran­
tic rescuers and sniffer
dogs uncovered a few signs of life Sunday amid the destruction in Gujarat, the western Indian state that took the brunt of the blow.

Anjali, 30, southeast of the hardest­
thrown town, Bhuj, a 3-year­
old girl was rescued from the rubble alive.

"She was chanting some
Arabic verses," said an anonymous soldier who
participated in the tod­
day's rescue. "She was totally unconscious," he said.

Friday's 7.9-magnitude quake, India's strongest in more than 50 years, struck the Bay of Bengal off the Indian national holiday. It shook the earth for more than 90 seconds. A huge wave felt in Nepal, Bangladesh and Pakistan, where 10 people were crushed in their houses.

More than half the houses in Bhuj, a city of 110,000 people, were reduced to rubble and the rest were damaged. In the congested old part of the city, dogs, pigs and cows foraged for food in streets made narrower by mounds of rubble.

We cannot leave our brothers and sisters to die for lack of the mercy or the cruelty or vagaries of nature.

— Atal Bihari Vajpayee

Indian prime minister

"This is death and destruction," said a bearded old Muslim man sitting on a string cot. He refused to talk about his family and would not give his name. "I just want to be an unfortunate Indian. That is enough."

By Sunday, foreign aid was pouring in: Generators, cutting tools, sniffer dogs, seismic moni­
tors and poles with long cameras attached had begun to arrive along with experienced teams of rescuers from places such as Switzerland, the United Kingdom and Turkey.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, who was to tour quake sites Monday, asked Indians to contribute, "no matter how small the amount," to help earthquake victims. He said federal emergency funds would not be enough.

"We cannot leave our brothers and sisters to the mercy of fate, or the cruelty or vagaries of nature.

— Atal Bihari Vajpayee

Indian prime minister

The quake was the most powerful to strike India since Aug. 15, 1993, when an 8.5-magnitude temblor killed 1,538 people in the northeastern state of Assam.

Town Mourns College Athletes' Deaths in Crash

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — This was supposed to be a day of Super Bowl revelry in this college town, with the only worry being whether stores would run out of pop­
corn, beer and peanuts.

Instead, the mood Sunday was as cold and dreary as the rain soaking the streets fol­
lowing the crash of a small airplane bringing people home from Oklahoma State's football game against Colorado.

"I had a part of the school died," said Justin Battista, a freshman walking in the rain toward Sunday morning Mass.

The people were killed in Saturday's crash in a field 40 miles east of Denver, including two reserve basketball

players and six staff members. The pilot and co-pilot were also killed.

There was no distress call from the crew before the crash, Arnold Scott of the National Transportation Safety Board said.

At Eskimo Jo's, a normally rowdy off-campus hang­
out, one student couldn't keep from crying as she stood with the few customers who came in on the quiet morning. At a bagel shop near campus, there was no laughter.

"Everyone is pretty stunned," freshman Chris Shumake said. "They're just walking around like zombies, sort of. You hear of airplane crashes like in Europe and overseas, but you never think of it hitting home."

The hosts at Eskimo Jo's, student Crystal Kline, knew the two players who died, Dan Larson Jr. and Nate Fleming.

"No, he was that walk-on that everybody wants to see get in the game," she said. "I just remember naming his number a couple weeks ago so they would put him in the game."

Kelso said Fleming planned to help start her start a com­

munity outreach program with other student athletes. Fleming, who also excelled academically, was planning to talk to young athletes about staying out of trouble.

She said Larson was a good friend, even though they didn't always get along.

"It's always hard when you didn't get a chance to say goodbye, or didn't get a chance to say 'sorry for yelling at you a day ago' or whatever," she said.

The school's game at Texas Tech on Tuesday night was postponed indefinitely. The Big 12 Conference said no decision has been made on other Oklahoma State games.

The campus woke up slowly Sunday, although students Sara Byrtey was up earlier than most to attend church and check her e-mail at the library.

"Everyone is going to go back to life," she said. "But there are some people who are pretty upset still."

Super Bowl Telecasts Continue Despite ISO Stage 3 Alerts

Sacramento (AP) — California remained under an alert for possible power shortages Tuesday, but grid managers were hopeful they could make it through the Super Bowl without fumbling.

"I think they will be OK," Lorrie O'Donnell, spokesperson for the Independent System Operator, the manager of most of the state's power

grid, said shortly before the game. "Now they can just worry about their team."

The ISO declared a Stage 3 alert the weekend, meaning that electricity reserves were dangerously low and that blackouts were a possi­
bility, though probably only a few hours. The 13th straight day that California faced a Stage 3 alert.

ISO officials urged California to put­
tog­ether a "Breathe-Easy" plan to at least help conserve electricity, something many of them were likely to do anyway but also acknowledged the conser­
vation effort would be mainly symbolic.

Blackouts lasting about two hours hit nearly 2 mil­

lion homes and businesses in Northern and Central California on Jan. 17 and 18, but on Jan. 21 a pressure surge in Oregon caused a 20-minute outage affecting about 75,000 Northern Calif­
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In Washington, President George W. Bush's top economic advis­
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California should expect no more help from the White House.

Meanwhile, state legis­

lators continued discussions on two bills that deal with the financial problems of the state's two biggest utilities, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Edison.

The two companies say they have lost $12 billion because they have paid sharply increased prices for wholesale electricity while the state limits what they can charge their cus­
tomers.

Weather

What the hell happened yesterday? Come on, people, I think you all know what I'm talking about.

No, I'm not referring to those of you who woke up this morning in a stranger's bed wearing nothing but your best underwear.

I'm talking about the Super Bowl Halftime Show, which apparently scoured the craps out of us. Naturally, I expected to see Britney, 'N Sync and the other MTV trash. But I did not expect to watch Aerosmith screenwriting for what redundancy they could find and then burn it on the 50-yard line.

Let's review. Steven Tyler has highlights in his hair, wears a tuxedo and no save his lesser male. And the band now plays alongside the "boys" from 'N Sync.

Monday's forecast: Morning fog, followed by a

visibility of clarity and an overdue breakup.

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COUNTERFEIT
Continued from p.1
"It was in with the others, and it was white compared with the others. You could tell it was a different color," Wood said.

Andrew Doerr, student services manager at A.S., discovered the second bill a few days later on Jan. 24. Doerr said both were $10 bills.

Upon discovering the counterfeits, A.S. called the police.

"They separated the bills from the rest of the money and called us," UC Police Officer Michael Bryan said. "They weren't sure they were counterfeit, but we were. [The bills] were actually not very good copies."

The counterfeiter was "obviously not a professional," said Paige Anderson, the acting executive director of A.S.

UCPD is conducting an investigation to discover the source of the bills, Bryan said. After the department's investigation has concluded, the money will be sent to the Secret Service.

"We package [the money] and send it to the Secret Service ... they file it ... and eventually destroy it," Bryan said.

The Associated Student's annual budget is $2.3 million, and Anderson said only $25 has been lost to counterfeiting in the last 20 years. Doerr said $20 was found last week and $5 last quarter.

A.S. is increasing its security measures to combat counterfeiters.

"We have stepped up training of our cashiers," Doerr said. "They've all been shown the bills so they can see what they look like."

"With training, it is something we hope doesn't happen again" Anderson said. "We feel that we've taken some good action to prevent this. ... It's not the amount of money; it's the principle."

Do you hate those General Education writing requirements?
Then write for the Nexus. We're hosting writers' training Wednesday Jan. 31 and Thursday Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

(Notes: Writing for the Nexus does not exempt you from writing requirement QEs but taking writer's training is a full of a lot more fun than your Writing 109 class. As an added bonus for megalomania, you get to see your name in print.)

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Bringing technology to the edge
Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to "Dubya's World." It's a world where, for the next four years, cause and effect will have as minimal significance as the consequences that arise from the thoughtlessness of a single executive action.

Case-in-point is last week's decision to cut federal funding to any international family planning organization that provides any sort of abortion services — big mistake for many reasons.

The organizations whose funding has been cut provide more than abortion as a way of addressing world overpopulation. These organizations provide many other family-planning services, including contraception counseling, gynecological services for women and prevention and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. These organizations cater to Third World countries where economies are unstable, resources are scarce and prostitution is one of the only means of putting food on the table. These ill can all be attributed to overpopulation, but there are other far-reaching effects that these conditions create, and this is where Dubya is having trouble understanding global dynamics. Products of overpopulation may include war and illegal immigration. Republican administrations don't really mind war since it gives them an excuse to build up the military and jack up the Dow Jones or NASDAQ for the richer for it. Neither do they care all that much about illegal immigration because they believe it brings in foreigners seeking a free handout in the land of milk and honey. However, according to their rationale, illegal immigration is acceptable if said foreigners are here to clean up after us, pick our crops and do the jobs we don't want to do, for less money and zero benefits.

Even with NAFTA in place and a fortified border, we still have plenty of illegal immigration issues to contend with. Well, get ready for more in the coming years. The military establishment, which is a significant faction of the Republican Party, is fighting hard for less money and zero benefits.

If the executive decision was made as a function of scientific rationale and reasoning, then I could live with it, as long as the facts and data were presented. But the decision was not made for logical reasons — further proof that Dubya is nothing more than a moonshiner who will bend to the religious right's agenda.

Thanks America, you've just opened the door to tough times. Welcome to Dubya's World.

What really pisses me off is that a federal decision to cut funds for a federal program was made on religious grounds. Have any of the new residents at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue ever heard of this little thing in our Constitution called separation of church and state? Apparently not.

What was saved in ending funding to international abortion counseling programs will be lost at least twofold when we have to solve the Third World problems that result. The Cold War is over, but there are plenty of little countries out there that are ready to explode at the seams from the social dynamics created by overpopulation. When those seams burst, you know who will get the call to intervene and you know where everybody will run to The U.S.

Welcome to Dubya's World. Not sure there's more to come in the next four years. At least somewhere, anyone, running against Bush's platform in 2004 will most likely get elected — but then comes the task of undoing all damage done, and by then it might be too late. Henry Sarría is a longtime Isla Vista resident.
Most important is to get the community. We get a national impact only with a community effort. Also, through this program, the money stays in the community, so it's really a nationwide local program.

- Rev. Brad Smith, Souper Bowl of Caring executive director

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We won't print it unless we're pretty sure it's true.

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS

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HOSSEIN ALIZADEH tar
KAYHAN KALHOR kamancheh
HOMAYOUN SHAJARIAN tombak and vocals

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Prosperity (Dec. 21-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5. You will have to work hard to beat them.”

TUESDAY

Continued from p. 5A

"We didn’t block well," Preston said. "It’s hard when you receive serve so well. For us to let a team hit .434, obviously we’re not blocking a lot of them.

The Cardinal came out strong in game one, taking a 7-15 lead—the largest point spread that either team would see for the rest of the afternoon. This initial stat is what proved to be an insurmountable deficit for UCSB. Santa Barbara chipped away at the Cardinal lead, narrowing it to five, but eventually fell 22-30.

Junior outside hitter Dave Kohl served up the first seven points in game two, and threw down three kills, forcing Stanford to take a timeout. UCSB led 7-6, but Stanford quickly made its presence known and tied the game at 21. UCSB lost a few crucial points off missed serves but countered its mistakes, beating out the Cardinal 33-31.

"[UCSB] put up a good fight," said Cardinal sophomore outside hitter and MPSF Player of the Week Curt Toppel. "They’ve been spurring a lot of good teams — we had to push hard to beat them.”

It was back-and-forth for the first half of game three, with the score tied 10 times. But at 16-16 Stanford pulled ahead and won 22-30.

Game four was a one-point game for the first half. Similar to game three, the Cardinal had a burst of energy that gave them the edge, taking the game and the match 25-30.

TUCSON

Continued from p. 5A

15 times in the first half. Boise State finally started exploiting the Gauchos’ mistakes, finding its shooting touch and cutting the Gauchos lead to 31-19 at the half.

BSU came out on fire in the second half, scoring 11 straight points to cut the lead to 35-31. But Santa Barbara responded with back-to-back jumpers by Taylor, giving UCSB a 48-31 lead. The Gauchos eventually pulled away from there.

The absence of freshman point guard Syretta Coleman — who was suspended earlier in the year— was conspicuous. After the French, content, French said that Coleman would not be returning to the team this season.

"We decided that it was in her best interest, as well as the team’s best interest, that she not play this season," French said.

It was Stacey Clemens’Day at the Thunderdome on Sunday, and UCSB received some excellent point guard play in honor of its former floor leader. The Gauchos cut turnovers and harassed Idaho into committing 34 turnovers that led to an 85-61 victory.

“We think we played really good defense today that led to those turnovers,” senior forward Nicole Greathouse said. “But a lot of their turnovers were unforced.”

Santa Barbara jumped out to an early 8-2 lead behind the hot shooting of sophomore point guard Debby Caine, who nailed her first two three-pointers of the game. The Vandals (3-15, 0-5) responded with some good shooting of their own, taking the lead at 9-8 after Meg Lehn’ s layup.

UCSB went on a 25-7 run to end the half up 41-23. Up 62-48, the Gauchos looked to Taylor, who finished with a game-high 21 points to bring home the win.

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Joe's tasting room.

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All events are free unless otherwise noted.

**All Week**
ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: UCSB Office of Student Life is now accepting on-line registration for their various events! See http://events.sa.ucsb.edu for all on-line, http://events.sa.ucsb.edu/aspb for in-person, and http://events.sa.ucsb.edu/ocall for telephone registration. Office of Student Life Governance Calendars:

**Monday, Jan. 29**

**10 am-3 pm. AEPhi’s Career One Stop Career Center**
Located in AEPhi’s O’Riley Hall, theCareer Center is here to give you a jump start before you leave campus. If you’re not sure about the next step in your career, you’re not alone. The Career Center is here to help you explore your options. Tell us what you want, and we’ll tell you how to get there. AEPhi’s Career Center is open Monday through Friday from 9am to 5pm. Stop by to see what we can do for you.

**12-1 pm. Resume Review**
Counseling and Career Services 1109, http://www.career.ucsb.edu
This is a drop-in walk-in career center for undergraduate and graduate students. It is a great place to stop in to get feedback from career counselors on your resume and get some individualized advice. A drop-in career center is a great time to just come in and get help. Walk-ins are welcome, but we recommend that you make an appointment. Call 893-4040 for an appointment. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM, EOP434/406

**2:45-4:30 pm. Open juggling:**
Society for Creative Anachronism, 4-5 pm. Info meeting for new members and juggling enthusiasts. Come and learn how to juggle.

**5-7 pm. Community Affairs**
All Week. Every Wednesday at 5pm the Office of Student Life hosts Community Affairs. At these meetings you’ll have the opportunity to discuss various community issues and plan local service projects. For more information, contact Elizabeth Espinosa at 893-4590.

**7:30 am-5:30 pm. Senate**
General Senate at 2:30 pm. Senate Committee Meetings at various times throughout the day.

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**3:45-4:45 pm. Writer’s Reading:**
UCerit, 8-10 pm. Performance Poets and Writers. Meet cool people. Books or animation should definately come. Meet cool people. Everyone is welcome. Come help plan our trip to the Arbor all week or 779 Camino Pescadero

**6:15-8 pm. Come join us for the 8th Annual Heightening Awareness and Inner Empowerment Workshop**
Student Life has a posting service. Student Affairs also offers opportunities to give back to the earth. We will be planting native plants together! Meet at Hillel (777 Camino Pescadero).http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/perform/oriley.htm

**9:45-12 pm. Office of Student Life Student Affairs and Development Peer Program Information Sessions**
This will be an office-wide information session where we will review the role of the IVCD Peer and highlight some of the benefits to becoming a peer. 3:45-4:45 pm.

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**Monday, Jan. 30**

**1-3 pm. Internship Information Session**
Counseling and Career Services 1109, http://www.career.ucsb.edu
This is a drop-in walk-in career center for undergraduate and graduate students. It is a great place to stop in to get feedback from career counselors on your resume and get some individualized advice. A drop-in career center is a great time to just come in and get help. Walk-ins are welcome, but we recommend that you make an appointment. Call 893-4040 for an appointment. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM, EOP434/406

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**Tuesday, Jan. 31**

**1:30 pm. Seminar: Alexander Maas: Living a Sustainable Life**
Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCSB 5:30-7:15 pm. Meeting. Haight, 1115, about the story of the creation of Habitat for Humanity and the organization in general.

**4-6 pm. Writer’s Reading:**
UCerit, 8-10 pm. Performance Poets and Writers. Meet cool people. Books or animation should definately come. Meet cool people. Everyone is welcome. Come help plan our trip to the Arbor all week or 779 Camino Pescadero

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This will be an office-wide information session where we will review the role of the IVCD Peer and highlight some of the benefits to becoming a peer. 3:45-4:45 pm.

**Thursday, Feb. 1**

**10:30 am-1 pm. Internship Information Session**
Counseling and Career Services 1109, http://www.career.ucsb.edu
This is a drop-in walk-in career center for undergraduate and graduate students. It is a great place to stop in to get feedback from career counselors on your resume and get some individualized advice. A drop-in career center is a great time to just come in and get help. Walk-ins are welcome, but we recommend that you make an appointment. Call 893-4040 for an appointment. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM, EOP434/406