Here Comes UCLA

The Ghost in the Machine?

ANDY PHARO/10



Dati vexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

SPORTS/12

Two Sections, 20 Pages

1993-94 UCSB Budget Looks Grim

University Faces More Layoffs, Early Retirements and Crowded Classes

By Joanna Frazier

Seventy-eight UCSB staffers have been laid off since 1991, and 275 faculty and staff have opted for early retirement in the past three years with more reductions to come, a top administration official said Tuesday.

Bracing for as much as a 10% cut to UCSB's operating budget in 1993-94, Asst. Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz presented several flow charts at a press briefing Tuesday morning at the Centennial House on campus. Kuntz outlined to media representatives what he termed a "bleak" budget forecast for the entire University of California system in coming years.

He speculated that there will be layoffs, staff reductions, more students in each class and fewer classes beginning next year, as the UC system faces a 1993-94 budget Lilliputian in comparison to the budget of seven years

Kuntz highlighted campusspecific budget cuts since 1990-91, and cited a \$17.7 million cut in UCSB's academic units and nonacademic units

together in the last three years. With the systemwide budget shortfall peaking at \$242.5 million in the coming year, according to a budget approved by the UC Board of Regents in March, the best UCSB can hope for is a \$6.8 million reduction in the

coming year, Kuntz said.
As part of the UC budget proposal for next year, students will pay an additional \$995 in annual fees to make up \$66 mil-lion for the University beginning Fall Quarter. A 5% salary cut for all faculty and staff included in the budget is expected to save the UC \$78.6 million. The UC's budget proposal has

not escaped critics, however, as student leaders, faculty, a select group of state legislators and a handful of regents attacked the plan for what they perceived to be a narrowly envisioned plan that discriminates against underrepresented groups.
Since the UC began to fall vic-

See BUDGET, p.8

Yeltsin's Economic Advisor Speaks Today

By Martin Boer Staff Writer

A seminal architect in President Bill Clinton's recent aid package to Eastern Europe is convinced that a free market economy is the most effective and humane route to security for the former Soviet Union.

Jeffrey Sachs, the chief eco-nomic advisor to Russian President Boris Yeltsin and a professor at Harvard University, will hold a public lecture, "Russian Economic Prospects," today at 3:30 p.m. in the Snidecor Main Theatre.

Sachs conducted a graduate seminar on Tuesday, met with various professors in the Economics Dept., and was interviewed by the Daily Nexus. The following is an edited transcript, in which Sachs discusses U.S.-Russian relations in the wake of a recent referendum vote confirming Russian confidence in Yeltsin's governing



Jeffrey Sachs, the chief economic advisor to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, wants Russia to be "a normal country."

public lecture on Wednesday

Sachs: I am going to be talking about the basic question, "Can Russia make it to democracy and a market economy?" I will try to explain the progress of the re-

Daily Nexus: What will your forms, the meaning of the political dynamics, including the recent referendum and what the Russian government ought to do, in my view, at this point.

DN: Have you met with Pres-

See SACHS, p.3

Testimony in Sexual Assault Case Over; Jury to Begin Deliberations

Rita Solinas, a longtime friend of the late César Chavez,

speaks at the Chicano Studies memorial service Tuesday at

Chemistry 1179. "Our legacy from César Chavez is to do the

job he has begun so well. Our lives will have meaning if we have this meaningful work," she said. Students also used the open mike to express their grief for the head of the Un-

ited Farm Workers union, who taught a course at UCSB last spring quarter. Chavez passed on last week at the age of 66.

By Brett Chapman Staff Writer

Witness testimony in the trial of a UCSB student accused of several counts of rape ended Tuesday, and the prosecutor gave his closing arguments to the jury to convince them of the de-

Chavez Tribute

fendant's guilt.
Omega Psi Phi fraternity President Timothy Melton III has pleaded not guilty to six counts of sexual assault from three separate incidents in 1991. The charges include two counts for rape by intoxication, two for rape of an unconscious person, one charge of assault with intent to commit rape or forcible copulation, and one charge of sexual

The incidents allegedly took place May 31, Dec. 17 and New Year's Eve 1991 at Melton's Goleta home.

In the morning session, the jury heard testimony from Schacobie Manning, Melton's former codefendant and fraternity brother. Manning was senprison and five years of proba-

Assistant District Attorney will go into deliberations.

Arnie Tolks took the last hour of the session making the prosecution's closing arguments, which provide the attorneys an opportunity to tie together the case.

STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Tolks urged the jury to be careful in their discussion of the evidence. "There's been a lot of confusing testimony," he said. "Don't leave here from your chairs without your common

"You need to think about what a witness said, how they said it and what it was in response to," Tolks said. "You can infer other things from the behavior you saw on the stand from some of these witnesses.'

Tolks also characterized Melton and Manning, as well as other Omega Psi Phi members, as schemers who may victimize

women regularly.
"There's a real ugly pattern at this fraternity house," he said. "I submit to you that these women were taken advantage of by these men. These guys take pride in

these conquests."
Defense attorney William tenced Friday to one year in Graysen will make his closing argument today when the trial tion as a result of a plea bargain. reconvenes, and then the jury

A \$995 Question: How to Stop the Hikes?

By Jason Ross Staff Writer

On a foggy Saturday in San Francisco last October, just a few weeks before the UC Board of Regents voted to raise student fees \$605 for next year, the UC Student Assn.'s Board of Directors was having a rough

The executive director of the association had left office in September, and the board an 18-member panel made up of two students from each UC campus — had spent all Friday pouring over applications. It was the same task they devoted all of that morning to, and it would keep them around the oval table in the UCSF conference room until nearly



THIRD IN A WEEK-LONG SERIES

midnight.

The coffee was bad, the danishes were stale, and tension between the different campus' representatives - Berkeley had often threatened to drop was keeping the mood grim. The day was too cold to take a breather outside.

In the meantime, though,

there was the budget.

Just before noon, Lawrence C. Hershman, the University's budget director, showed up to cut a deal. His assistant smiled incessantly and operated a phonebook-sized folder of important documents. Hershman, an associate vice president known to be cold and unfriendly but brutally honest, shot from the hip.

Hershman asked the assemblage if they wanted to see fees raised equally across the board, or differentially, according to fields of study.

In other words, as Derrick Johnson, UCSB's Associated Students liaison to the UCSA. put it: "Would you like me to shoot you in your right foot or

See CLOUT, p.5

HEADLINERS

Investigators Term Deadly Apartment Fire 'Suspicious'

LOS ANGELES (AP) -An apartment house fire that killed seven children and two pregnant women was labeled suspicious by investigators Monday as a special dog team searched for evidence of flammable

"We have ruled out all accidental causes," Fire Dept. Capt. Steve Ruda said of Monday's blaze. "It wasn't an accident."

"It is very likely it was deliberately set," said Battalion Chief Dean Cathey. But he refused to say the blaze was an act of arson.

Investigators, assisted by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, hadn't determined what

Fire doors were nailed open, smoke alarms didn't work and the building's owner didn't have a 24-hour fire watch posted in the building until the alarms could be repaired, as he was ordered to do after an April 10 arson fire, Cathey said.

Each citation usually requires two weeks to be cor-



"Right now I have nothing. I don't know what I am going to

> William Miranda apartment resident

rected, and could result in misdemeanors punishable by \$1,000 fines and up to a year in jail, Cathey said. Firefighters returned to the building April 12 and 16, but it wasn't immediately known what action, if any, was taken on the violations in part because a Fire Dept.

file on the building was misplaced, Cathey said.

The fire was the third in two months at the threestory apartment building, residents said.

Nearly all the tenants of the \$500-a-month, one bedroom apartments were immigrants from Mexico, El Salvador and Guatemala who came to the United States in the last decade to escape civil war and eco-

William Miranda, 32, an El Salvadoran immigrant who was staying in a Red Cross shelter along with his wife and two children, said the fire made him doubt the wisdom of coming to America.

"Right now I have nothing," said Miranda, sitting on a green cot in a high school gymnasium. "I don't know what I am going to do."

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles said its Catholic Charities and Cardinal McIntyre Fund for Charity were helping victims with food, shelter, clothing and counseling. Two mortuaries and the archdiocese's cemeteries offered to pay funeral and burial

Sixteen of the building's 40 units were damaged.

Muslim Town of Zepa Set Ablaze by Bosnian Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -Bosnian Serbs backed by artillery and armored units set the Muslim town of Zepa ablaze Tuesday. Bosnia's Muslim leadership said up to 100 peo-



ple were believed killed or wounded. The attack came a day before the Bosnian Serb assembly reconsiders a U.N. peace plan that it rejected earlier to the consternation of the international community and its Serbian backers in Yugoslavia.

The Bosnian government appealed for U.N. soldiers to protect the 40,000 people who have sought protection in Zepa from advancing Serbian rebels.

Bosnia's envoy at the United Nations in New York,

Mohammed Sacirbey, said his Foreign Ministry had intercepted orders from a local Bosnian Serb commander "to burn down Zepa, to kill all alive, and regardless of losses, take over Zepa.

He cited a letter from Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to the U.N. Security Council for the casualty figure in Zepa, estimating dozens, probably as many as 100, dead and injured.

The fighting in Zepa could be the work of Bosnian Serb forces disgruntled that the chief Bosnian leader, Radovan Karadzic, signed the U.N. peace plan for Bos-

U.S. Colonel Will Lead Estonia's Armed Forces

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — The Estonian parliament on Tuesday named a retired American colonel as commander-in-chief of the Baltic nation's fledgling armed forces, despite U.S. government objections.

Col. Aleksander Einseln, a 61-year-old American citizen of Estonian descent, immediately assumed command of the country's 2,000-man army, navy and air force. He is subordinate only to the country's president.

"I'm badly needed here," Einseln told The Associated Press in Tallinn. He said he planned to strengthen Estonia's military against a potential threat from neighboring Russia.

Einseln, whose most recent home was in Mountain View, Calif., said Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher had denied his request to assume the post.

He said he did not know whether he would lose his American citizenship or his \$50,000 a year U.S. Army pension. He declined to say whether he had taken an oath of loyalty to Estonia.

Bush Hopes to Limit His Iran-Contra Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) —George Bush's desire to limit the questioning he faces over the Iran-Contra scandal may scuttle prosecutors' plans to inter-view the former president.



Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's office refused in February to limit the scope of any interview, and the subject hasn't come up since, Bush's attorney Wick Sollers said Tuesday.

Bush's lawyers are producing documents for Walsh relating to the former president's tape-recorded diaries on Iran-Contra.

"We have attempted to cooperate fully with their document requests. And specifically have concentrated on providing them the documents that relate to the diary issue," Sollers said.

Sollers said he would want limits on any interview

with Bush, but Sollers said the negotiations with Walsh's office three months ago never progressed far enough to address specific restrictions.

The two sides exchanged letters at the time, and there was little face-to-face discussion of the issue, Sollers added.

He declined to elaborate, and Walsh's office de-

clined any comment.

If Walsh obtains a grand jury subpoena to compel Bush to appear for questioning, Bush's lawyers could

Moderate Alcohol Drinking May Raise Risk of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two alcoholic drinks a day are enough to raise hormone levels in women and put them at greater risk of developing breast cancer, according to a study at the National Institutes of Health.

The research provides a possible reason that other studies have shown an increase of breast cancer among women who drink, said Marsha E. Reichman, who did the research while at the National Cancer Institute.

Diet and disease research over the last 10 years have shown that women who drink moderately have a breast cancer risk that is 40-100% greater than women who don't drink. Other studies have associated estrogen, a hormone, with breast cancer.

This is the first study to suggest that the mechanism by which alcohol affects breast cancer risk may be the increase in hormones caused by alcohol," Reichman

A report on the study is to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Governor May Consider **Budget Deficit Rollover**

SACRAMENTO (AP) —Gov. Pete Wilson said Tuesday he would consider delaying some state payments to ease the impact of program cuts which would otherwise be needed to eliminate



a looming \$8 billion state budget deficit. That was a significant change of position for the Republican governor, who for the past 2 1/2 years has refused to consider any budget rollover or so-called twoyear budget that would amount to paying current-year debts in future budget years.

The initial reaction of legislative leaders of both par-ties was cautious, and Wilson gave no specifics. But his shift increased hope that another budget stalemate like the one that left California operating on IOUs for 63 days last summer could be avoided this year.

Democrats said it was a positive step, but not enough. Conservative Republicans, who have been as adamant as Wilson in opposing any kind of deficit budget rollover of expenses, said they also would consider that option if enough safeguards against opposing deficits were included.

Answering questions at a news conference, Wilson didn't specify how much of the deficit he might agree to roll over, or under what terms, saying only that he "will take a look" at that option.

Committee Putting Brakes on Overhaul Legislation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate Transportation Committee on Tuesday put the brakes on legislation that would overhaul California's massive vehicle inspection program, saying it wants to hear from the governor before it acts.

"I'm bothered by the fact there is no position formulated by the governor [on the] most important issue in transportation this year," said committee chairman Quentin Kopp (I-San Francisco).

"I would not want to approve a bill before and unless it represents the genuine judgement of this committee ... based on advice and recommendations of the governor."

Gov. Pete Wilson said his administration is "in the process of looking at various legislative proposals." "We will do what we can to achieve the requirements

in the [Federal Clean Air] Act, but not in a way that is job crippling," he said at a news conference California is facing the loss of millions of dollars in highway funds and imposition of growth restrictions unless it reworks its vehicle smog check program to

meet federal requirements.



Jason Ross
Sandra Brilliant
William Toren
Joanna Frazier
Anita Miraile, Iyy Weston
Kimberly Epler
Brett Chapman, Suzanne Garner
Charles Homberger
Jennifer Adams, Don Frances,
Dan Hilldale
Robert Shialer
Michael Cadilli, Brian Pillsbury
Gerry Melendez

Gerry Melendez Barbara Willard John Trevino Bonnie Bills Martin Boer Michelle Bailes, Grandpa Noah Martin

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Feliz Cinco de Mayo

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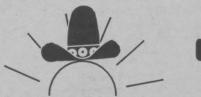
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Nice Weather



We'll celebrate a wonderful Cinco de Mayo on this fifth day of May with a nice, pleasant afternoon. Hope you enjoy it, and remember, be nice to everyone. This, courtesy of "Nice Weather," the Weather that values

Moon rise 7:44a, Thu. Moon set 6:19 am.

• High 77, low 50, Sunset 7:53p, Thu. Sunrise 6:12a • Tides: Hi, 10:14 (4.2)/9:43p (6.4), Lo, 3:29p (1.1)

SACHS: Golden Arches Make Russia 'Healthy'

Continued from p.1 ident Clinton regarding aid to President Yeltsin or regarding your expertise on the North American Free Trade Agreement?

Sachs: Not with the president, although I meet very frequently with senior administration officials.

DN: What is your opinion about Clinton's handling of Eastern Europe so far?

Sachs: I am very pleased with his package of assistance. I did work closely with various parts of the government in at least thinking what could be done and some alternatives.

There is a lot of work to do still, even in turning these proposals into real supports. Some of it needs congressional approval, some of it needs action by our allies. A lot of it, of course, needs action by the Russians.

DN: Do you see the Russian people supporting President Yeltsin and the free market?

Sachs: It's always hard to say what the people want because it's a region of 150 million people. The

I don't know if one would call McDonald's vital, but even at its own level it's giving the Russian people the idea of clean, friendly, fast service.

Jeffery Sachs Yeltsin's chief economist

basic thing we can see is that people do want to go forward in the sense of escaping from the Communist system and getting on to something more normal. I think that's the basic message from the referendum. We do have the benefit of a recent election there, which seems to suggest that in very broad terms people want to go forward and they don't want to retreat to the old system.

DN: In an April interview, you said, "The basic idea is to make Russia normal like Western Europe, the United States and Japan." Is capitalism really the right approach, considering how many problems America has?

problems America has?
Sachs: I would distinguish a few things. First, all of the successful economies of the world have a basic shared set of institu-

tions, organized around private property, markets, international trade, a working market system and convertible

When I advise the Russian government, I point out that given the mess they are in they don't have to make fine choices right now on the question, "Do they want to be like the United States or like Japan or like Sweden or like Great Britain?" They have much more basic tasks right now, they want to be like all of them in much more basic dimensions.

And so, at the stage where Russia is right now, I think the tasks are quite straightforward. In Russia, the tasks of a free market are so urgent and so overwhelming and so fundamental that they are just not at the fine points right

now.

DN: Critics remain weary of multinationals benefiting Russia. Take McDonald's, for example, is that really helping Russia?

Sachs: I think it's enormously healthy and vital for Russia's economic future. I don't know if one would call McDonald's vital, but even at its own level it's giving the Russian people the idea of clean, friendly, fast service, which we may laugh at, but after 75 years of no service it's a revelation.

After a year and a half, all sorts of Russian-owned private restaurants and small shops are starting for the first time in decades. Basically, Russia is decades and decades behind; multinationals can do a huge amount to bridge the gap. They can be a key to very rapid living standard improvements in Russia.

DN: What is President Yeltsin like?

Sachs: He is an extremely impressive man. I think he is a man with an extraordinarily important idea for Russia and that is that Russia can and should become a normal country.

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This group of past and current Congressional staffers first started making fun of politicians in their musical satire during the Reagan era and they haven't run out of hilarious material yet!



Leaders of African American history

"Each piece in his crazy quilt shines" Los Angeles Sentinel

In his one-man show called Can I Speak for You Brother?, actor Phillip Walker brings to life nine historic Black leaders from Frederick Douglass to W.E.B. DuBois to Martin Luther King, Jr. and more.

And you'll never forget Walker's two renditions of the same speech by Malcolm X, one as a quaking drug addict and one as the dynamic, commanding speaker he became.

PHILLIP WALKER in CAN I SPEAK FOR YOU BROTHER?





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For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

CLOUT: How to Stop the Hikes?

Continued from p.1 your left?"

The differential fee plan, which would have charged medical and law students hundreds more than their less-likely-tobe-wealthy peers, had long

been opposed by UCSA. Hershman and the board went back and forth for 3 1/2 hours. Options to make radical changes, such as slashing administrative spending to keep fee hikes to a minimum, would not be entertained by Hershman.

It was going to be one foot or the other, and the UCSA, the official representative organization for the UC's 161,000 students, picked which.

Two weeks later, at another UCSF facility on California Street, the regents rubber stamped a \$605 fee hike.

The rest is history. In March, the regents upped that figure to \$995. But the above account, according to Johnson, reflects the current extent of power UCSA holds when dealing with the Office of the President.

In fact, asked bluntly what students and their leaders can do to slow the four-year trend of steep fee increases, Johnson re-plied, "That's something we've been grappling with all year."

They're not alone.

Every year, candidates for student office campaign on the platform of "fighting" fee hikes. There are precious few success stories, though.

Students who seek to stem the rush of rising fees must do so from numerous fronts at different times, working with people they may or may not agree with, who may or may not have done their homework, and working against people who have a lot more experience. After a few years, trip to Sacramento. One they graduate, leaving the whole tangled affair in less

experienced hands. Meanwhile, fees just keep climbing.

On the Barricades? At the root of the squab-

bles between students and the Office of the President state funding to the UC. California funds plum-

Wilson's proposal goes stead scheduling their

- 66 -

One day of lobbying isn't that effective, but it's a continuous process.

> Mark Milstein A.S. rep-at-large

through, the UC will have a smaller slice of the state pie in 1993-94 than it had in 1986-87. This is the area where students and administrators agree: Everyone wants more money.

When state Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) spoke to A.S. officers in Sociology 102 Fall Quarter, he told them what he thought UC and CSU students should do to shift state priorities toward higher education. March on Sacramento, he said.

And don't bring 100 students. Don't bring 1,000. Don't bring 10,000. Bring 100,000, he told them.

They brought 350. Although the UC and California State University systems boast a combined enrollment of about 500,000, the annual Student Summit in March, organized by the two systems' student associations, drew fewer than one in 1,000 of them to the state capital.

Those who attended had generally positive reviews of the two days of seminars, which were followed by a single day of lobbying legislators, even though most were lobbying for the first time and had to be taught what to

Bolstered by free A.S. transportation, about 50 UCSB students made the A.S. official there estimated that about threequarters of the UCSB contingent were not from student government, but from the newly created activist group Concerned Students.

That fact proved impor-tant as a rift developed beis a catastrophic drop in tween the UCSA and Concerned Students over the question of how to best remeted 10.5% in 1992; next form the Board of Regents. year's budget will likely Concerned Students pack another \$138 million members then refused to use UCSA's appointment All told, if Gov. Pete times with legislators, in-

Most of those interviewed about the summit were careful not to discourage such student action, but were frank in acknowledging the limited possibilities of a one-time

"One day of lobbying isn't that effective, but it's a continuous process," said Legislative Council Rep-at-Large Mark Mils-tein, one of those who went along.

"From my perspective, it is valuable," said Gavin Payne, a legislative assistant to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara). "You've got to do the follow-up process, though. One day won't get you too far."

The long-term process is where many aspects of the fee fight break down, according to many A.S. officers.

Part of the problem is that many student officials are too busy with the other half of their lives to sacrifice the time needed for effective government.

Also, as became evident at the summit, students don't always share the same agenda, which can make lobbying difficult.

Milstein recalls with horror listening to a CSU student government offi-cial tell Senator Cathy Wright (R-Simi Valley) that the most pressing concern on his campus was improving the plumbing.

"This guy's saying 'No more money — let's talk about plumbing," Milstein remembered.

"Political astuteness" in general is a problem in student government, he said.

Chuckles in the Hall

Once the state hands down its numbers for the year, it's up to the Office of the President to send a budget proposal to the Board of Regents. They usually pass the presi-dent's plan without question.

While Johnson painted a bleak picture of student influence at the Office of the President, Susanna Castillo-Robson sees it differently. Asked how student input is weighed by systemwide administrators, Castillo-Robson, UC director of student affairs and services, answered, "greatly."

An example of student

See CLOUT, p.8

(a) | (b) | (c)

If you will complete all requirements for graduation by July 30, 1993 and want your name to appear in the Commencement Book. you MUST file an "Undergraduate Petition for Graduation" by MAY 7, 1993 with the Office of the Registrar.

If you have already filed a petition. please do not submit a duplicate.

ABILITY

WEDNESDAY • MAY 5

Noon - 1pm • Kerr TV Studio A

Residential Services; and Women's Center

Panel Discussion:

Representative Voices of Students with a Disability

This panel of student educators will discuss their disabilities, personal experiences and academic life at UCSB. The students featured are: Michael Lieberman, who has a hearing impairment; Jeff Moss, who is a wheelchair user; Robert Englebretson, who is blind; and Krystal McCauley, who has a learning disability.

FRIDAY . MAY 7

9 - 11:30am • Engineering II Conference Room

Karen Thompson: What Are the Myths That We Live By? Karen will speak about Rights of the Disabled, ADA Retrofitting

Requirements, Domestic Partnerships, Homophobia and Human Rights. Co-sponsored by Campus Activities Center; Critical Issues; Disabled Students Program; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance; UCSB Housing &

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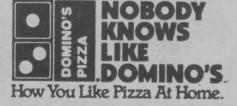
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TEAR IT UP AND ROCK IT OUT FRIDAY MAY 7 AT THE ANNEX



OPINION

"The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries ..."

-Elizabeth Cady Stanton



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Bomb the Balkans?

Clinton's Threat to Former-Yugoslavia Demands Scrutiny, Raises Questions and Danger

Editorial

The Balkans have, for this century at least, too often provided the spark for European catastrophe. Instrumental in the beginning of both World Wars, sensitivity to the Balkans' activities has always been, understandably, high.

And while the horrors recently taking place there have not yet attracted the total involvement of the West's major powers, they certainly have had our undivided attention. For the past year "ethnic cleansing"—an offhand comment made once by an otherwise inconsequential Serb official — marked headlines and supported editorials in major papers nationwide, where op-ed writers called weekly for American intervention to end the slaughter of unarmed Croats and Muslims by the Serbs. News channels like CNN covered the shattered city of Sarajevo extensively, often providing graphic footage of Serb shelling. American frustration at the atrocities, fomented by the press, steadily rose.

Finally, amid the crescendo of voices calling for something, anything, to be done to end the slaughter, Clinton has stirred, threatening to send American planes and troops to the area, so long as they are supported by the NATO alliance. But after all our hollering for something, anything, to resolve the problem, is use of force the anything we were looking for? Europe doesn't seem to think so, as most NATO members, including France and England, are far too wishy-washy on the prospect to qualify as supportive. America, for whatever reason, is more willing to take action in solving Europe's problems than Europe is.

Of course, there are many debatable reasons for this discrepancy. Most compelling is the assertion that we are, after all, the only remaining superpower in a "New World Order," and therefore have inherited the obligation to help everyone else out of their problems. More pragmatically, however, the U.S. has some genuinely strategic reasons for playing a hand in the Balkans' outcome, just as oil was a motivating factor in Operation Desert Storm and Operation Restore Hope. Geographically, the region is instrumental for Russia's naval operations, and it also sits threateningly close to Germany, the most powerful country in the still-problematic European Community. To have a say in what happens in the Balkans likely helps America's influence in other political goings-on.

But whether the call to action is due to responsibility to our political well-being or responsibility to our conscience, the call has been made — and only halfheartedly answered by those with the real stake in ex-Yugoslavia's future. Perhaps this is because Europeans know that establishing peace in the Balkans is, historically speaking, near impossible. For centuries the Balkans have served as crossroads and home for countless ethnic and religious groups — not just Serbs and Croats, but Macedonians, Kurds, Gypsies, Jews, etc., call the Balkans their home — and each group almost always has a deep-seated hatred for another. The prospect of solving such age-old disputes by a military operation does not seem entirely reasonable. While it may end short-term fighting at a high human and monetary cost, the hatred will remain.

Or perhaps Clinton knows this, and the threat of force is only a diplomatic move to scare the Serbs into agreeing with the peace talks in Athens. After openly considering bombing the Serbs, Clinton said, "Let's see how serious they are."

But if the Serbs are more serious than Clinton anticipated, the U.S. may have painted itself into a dangerous corner.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Abortion: A

Merrill Hoekstra

The smell of fresh pork a la Clinton coming from Washington these last 100 days has evoked the typical Pavlovian response from groups no longer content to merely suckle the government sow. Today lobbyists of all stripes are jumping in for a piece of real meat. The usual big business and labor suspects are there, but more disturbingly, this government seems intent on cutting a big chop for a particularly depressing aspect of our society, the abortion lobby.

The abortionists' expectation of a big return on investment in the Clinton campaign is about to pay off when Bill Clinton repeals the Hyde Amendment and makes available federal funding for abortion services. Among the throng seeking a slice of the pie, the abortion industry, however, is not motivated purely by the constitutional rights issue. The industry exists primarily to make a profit.

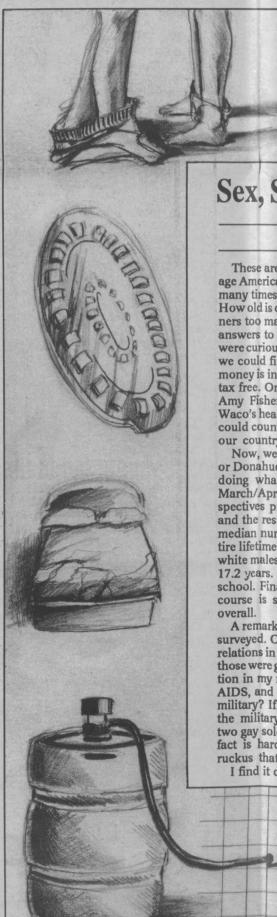
In Santa Barbara there are at least two companies providing termination services. A five to 10 minute operation costs just over \$300. As businesspeople, these clinics are eagerly lobbying for passage of the Freedom of Choice Act and the repeal of the Hyde Amendment. These two actions, and others pending in Congress, would open wide this \$4.5 billion business to the usual government bureaucratic mismanagement. With the federal government paying, many expect price increases and windfall profits.

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A Money-Making Mechanism

High-minded rhetoric about women's rights or the beginning of life aside, abortion is big business that stands to benefit from increased government spending.

Not content merely to lobby Congress for an increase in the supply of abortion funding, profit-minded clinic managers seek also to increase the demand side of

pregnancy termina-tion. Carol Everett, former manager of four Dallas-area clinics and owner of two, was recently interviewed by attorneys from the Rutherford Institute in Charlottesville, Va. She described trips to area elementary and junior high schools to encourage sexual activity under what she termed the "safe sex

Everett and her accountants calculated that a fifth or sixth-grade girl motivated to become

myth.'

The reader may be unphased by the fact that there is profiteering. After all, the main point is that women's right to choose is upheld. This right to choose is sadly limited in one segment of our society for which the choices are few. Consider how cynically the industry plays to

military would contain approximately

o gay soldiers out of every hundred. This t is hardly enough to cause all of the

kus that the generals have predicted.
I find it difficult to believe that all of the

America's racist instincts. Abortion has disproportionately claimed the lives of potential Black members of the United States population in the past 20 years since *Roe v. Wade*.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Planned Parenthood's own Alan Guttmacher Institute report that approxi-

mately 66% of our 1.5 million yearly abortions are performed on white women. There have been nearly 30 million reported induced abortions since 1973, so almost 10 million would have been African-American children and grownups by now.

The living Black population today in the U.S. is close to 31 million, so out of a potential 41 million, 10 are gone. This startling fact led Michael Novak to write in the March

issue of Crisis magazine that "abortion has swept through the Black community like a scythe, cutting down every fourth member." He continues, "Abortion has achieved what lynch mobs did not. It has kept the Black population down and under control."

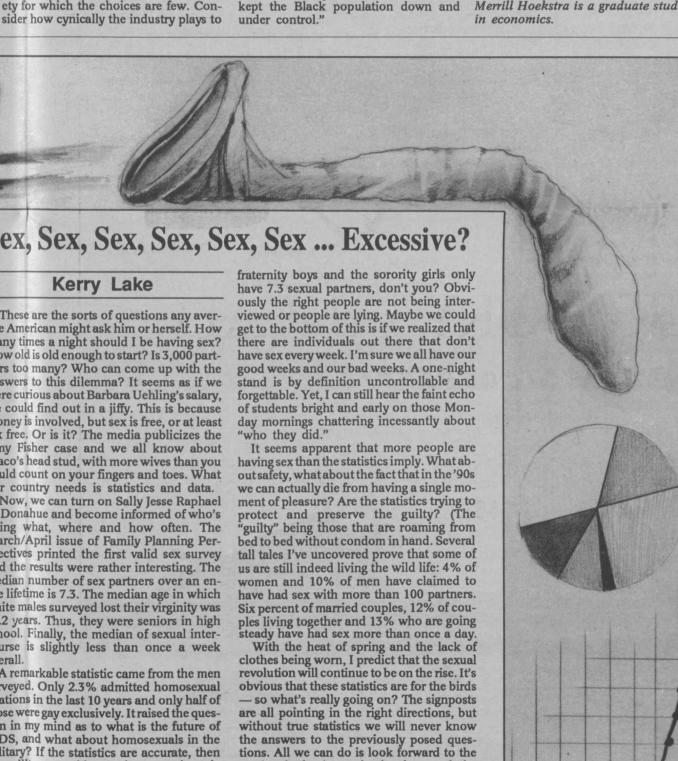
The abortion lobby is served by limiting the choices faced by young minority women. Fewer options, fewer choices, that is the strategy for oppression. If we are serious about the plight of the African-American community, and not just paying lip service, we should not shy away from adoption services, prenatal care, contraceptives and the like, despite the fact that these all cut into the bottom line for the industry.

High-minded rhetoric about women's rights or the beginning of life aside, abortion is big business that stands to benefit from increased government spending.

While it certainly costs more than \$300 to carry a child to term and raise it, that money will not show up on Planned Parenthood's ledger, so every effort is made by them to continue business as usual. Those who advocate unrestricted-free-access-at-any-time-for-any-woman-for-any-reason-telling-no one, recognize that any other choice will cost them money. Each time a woman chooses to not get pregnant, each time a woman chooses to carry to term, the advocates lose money and influence. Limit choices, make a quick buck, propagate oppression. That is the outcome of the abortion culture. Merrill Hoekstra is a graduate student in economics.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily N



weekend, the kegs, the laughter and the

drunken stupor and remember to hold on to

our hats, because we're in for a wild ride.

Kerry Lake is a sophomore majoring in

English.

Sign of the Times

The Reader's Voice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like the person who placed the pink signs, "The way to a man's heart is through his chest," and "the next time you say 'hey baby' to a womyn (whatever that is), she may be packing some FUN," to please identify her or himself. Those signs are like anonymous phone calls. Are they the work of an individual or a group? ... Possibly the same source as "Dead Men Don't Rape," printed on the sidewalk? I always wanted to print below it, "Nice girls don't write on sidewalks," but never had any SPRAY PAINT.

Thank God for erosion, mold, flyspecks and sun damage.

LISA DAVIDSON

A Very Diverse Valley

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial (Daily Nexus, "Regaining Paradise Lost," April 22) contained the outrageous phrase "white San Fernando Valley." While I can see the contrast between the two Los Angeles mayoral candidates you were trying to make — and agree with you concerning the crossroads of sorts the city is at with this election — I cannot condone the use of misinformation to strengthen your case.

I live in the San Fernando Valley, and I can tell you for a fact it is not the all-white suburban community invariably portrayed by the media. I don't have specific figures to quote (neither did you), but the large majority of the Valley houses a great diversity of races. Furthermore, there are many areas in which the prevalent language on billboards and shop signs is Spanish, due to the high percentage of Chicanos who make the Valley their home.

The image you and other sources have helped to promote is far from the truth. It may prove hazardous for those who live in the real Valley as people enraged over the recent Rodney King beating and subsequent trials — hearing the description of an all-white, self-important and rich community — find in this fantasy an ideal target to strike back against. Inflammatory comments such as the quote you placed above your editorial ("Problems worthy of attack prove their worth by hitting back") only serve to worsen the problem.

Please get your facts straight before you end up hurting someone. Not everything you hear on the news or read in the paper is true

news or read in the paper is true.

CYNTHIA COFFMAN

Think, Don't Pay

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Sally Glover's claims that CalPIRG is not a special interest group, that the new pledge system to fund CalPIRG is necessary and beneficial to the students at UCSB, and that we should therefore support CalPIRG (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 28).

She states, "These issues [environmental legislation] do not represent any one special interest, therefore we are not a special interest group." This tactic is a common ploy by environmental groups. When their appeal to overweening self-righteousness isn't enough, they argue that their special interest group isn't special after all—everybody wins. This is untrue.

Just ask any of the thousands of "evil" loggers who lost their jobs throughout the Pacific Northwest. Thanks to groups such as CalPIRG we have eliminated 8.3 million acres of working forest that have been officially designated the home of the spotted owl, one single type of bird. Stupid, stupid, stupid. These groups have tried (and succeeded in the dimmer parts of our population) to convince the public that logging companies and the loggers themselves are highly detrimental to our whole existence. Nevermind the fact that CalPIRG had seemingly posted about 8.3 million acres of paper across our campus. (There is only a limited supply of recycled paper, thus you still contribute to the problem).

The truth about logging is quite different than what our smelly (save water by avoiding showers) environmental friends would like us to believe. Trees are an endlessly renewable resource and therefore should be substituted for nonrenewable resources and chemicals. American forests are not in decline, but in fact have steadily risen through the postwar era. Additionally, "ancient" forest, how the environmentalists refer to the 200-year-old Northwest forests, are renewable. What makes them good for the owl is not the age but the height, and 200 years is but a wink of an eye to nature. Finally, logging is good for the hypothetical greenhouse effect, if it exists (there is much evidence to suggest otherwise).

It seems you're missing a few sunflower seeds from your trail mix, Sally. CalPIRG is a special interest group, your new pledge system wastes all the students' resources to further your cause, is most likely illegal according to the Supreme Court, and your group is partly responsible for our current economic situation. You'll get no money from me or from any other thinking person this campus.

JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

CHRIS KOHL



Copeland's Sports

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SANTA BARBARA

Continued from p.5 influence is the passage of SB195 in 1985, a policy that would have kept student fee hikes "moderate and predictable," and under 10% a year - if it hadn't been suspended years ago.

Also the result of student lobbying was a \$700 million loan taken out by the UC to make up for this year's budget shortfall. That was purely because students wanted it," she said.

That very loan is a sore spot with Johnson, who listened in the fall as administrators told him student fees wouldn't be used to repay it, and then found out later that they would.
The president's consul-

tation with students rarely goes beyond token gestures, he said.

"It's very hard, beyond holding a gun to someone's head, to go in there with a plan for how you

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should spend students' money and get anything more than a chuckle in the hallway."

Reaching for Regents

That perception leads some students to appeal directly to the regents. At the San Francisco meeting where the \$605 fee hike was approved with only three dissensions, students in the chamber made such a racket that they were kicked out of the building. No UCSB student government officers were on hand.

However, at the UCLA meeting where the \$995 increase was OK'd, UCSB students made a formal presentation to the board. The presentation centered around a student survey conducted Winter Quarter which found that a large number of students were working more to cover fee

After a 12-7 vote in favor of hiking fees, Milstein and Rep-at-Large Kim Gates, the survey's orgapride in the board's unusual split.

"You have to speak their language," Milstein said, contrasting his presentation with the impassioned pleas of student hecklers and picketers. "It's not that they're out to screw us, it's just that half the time they don't know

they're screwing us."
Gates estimated that she and Milstein worked 20 hours a week for a month on the survey, and enlisted the help of many Leg Council reps along the

But other such projects have been rare on the third floor of the UCen, A.S.'s home office. (A letterwriting campaign to lobby legislators for more funding dispatched hundreds of missives; it was organized by Gates.)

Time to Go Public

One state analyst believes students need to be lobbying not just the regents, the Office of the

nizers, took a measure of President and the Legislature, but the public at

> "You've got a small part of the budget divided between the aged, blind and disabled, UC, CSU, and to the prison system," said Bill Whiteneck, chief consultant for the Senate Education Committee, which Hart chairs. Whiteneck said that instead of competing, those constituencies should band together to lobby for tax increases.

> The case hasn't been made by the three of those groups to the people, and thus to the Legislature, that new revenue is needed to cover those services," Whiteneck said.
> "There's a feeling by the state that there's enough revenue to cover those services," and there isn't, he

Until taxes are raised. Whiteneck said, "there isn't going to be enough money."

Continued from p.1 tim to dwindling resources four years ago, officials have instituted other measures to combat the money shortfalls. These include the elimination of 5,000 positions systemwide, and a \$354 million cut to the UC Office of the President,

Kuntz reported. Despite the harsh realities of faltering state fiscal support for higher education, Kuntz said the spotlight remains on ways to

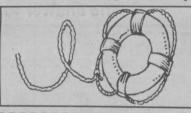
Kuntz said the spotlight remains on ways to shield the campus as much as possible from taking a nose dive in quality.

shield the campus as much as possible from taking a nose dive in quality.

Campus officials offered the following reduction principles in a climate

of cutbacks to mitigate the budget's effects on academic quality: to protect and preserve the academic mission; •to continue investment in physical development; oto balance short and long-term impacts of cutbacks; •to avoid cuts that shift the burden of support; oto avoid making cuts

across the board. Two more budget forums are scheduled for May 12 at noon in Music 1145, and May 18 at 5 p.m. in Old Little Theater.



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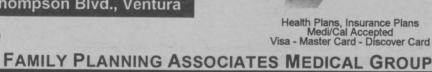
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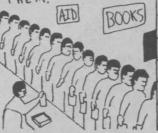
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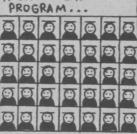
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MEETINGS

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Honor Society Meeting Wed. May 5 at Giovanni's 6:00 All members welcome!!!

Investment Club Meeting Thurs, 5pm Arts 1251 Pizza at the meeting - Come join us!!!

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SPORTS

BIG WEST GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Gauchos Finish Fifth, UNLV First

Host Rebels Run Away With Conference Title Playing in Harsh Winds

By Daniel Solomon Staff Writer

Call it the Home Course Advantage.
With UNLV hosting the 25th Annual 1993 Big
West Conference Men's Golf Championships yesterday and Monday, one had to think that the Rebels would have some sort of home course advantage. They did indeed as the team captured the 1993 title with a three-round team score of

UC Santa Barbara finished the event with a team score of 940 while Nevada (913), Pacific (920) and New Mexico State (935) took the 2-4 spots. The two-day event took place at the Canyon Lakes Course at the Spanish Trail Country Club in Las Vegas.

Consistency is the one word that could be used to describe the Gaucho performance as the team finished fifth in the first two rounds with scores of 302 and 320, respectively. In the final round, UCSB finished seventh with a score of 318, giving the squad the smallest margin of victory be-

tween two places, with a four stroke edge over sixth-place San Jose State (944).

David Heinen and Tom Gocke paced UCSB

with scores of 233 each, good enough for 14th place individually in the event. UCSB's David Bartman trailed by four strokes and placed 21st, while Ryan Mitchell's score of 240 (26th) edged out teammate Mike Bestor (27th) by one stroke. UNLV, which finished first in the rounds one

and two with scores of 294 and 300 and third in round three with a score of 306, was led by Ed Fryatt's three-round total of 221. Fryatt's scores placed him first in the individual results while teammates Eric Schroeder (225), Chris Riley (227) and Warren Schutte (230) finished third, fourth and seventh respectively. Wobuhito Sato of Nevada also shot well, finishing with a score of 221, but was defeated on the 4th hole of sudden death by Fryatt.

UC Irvine finished the event in seventh (952) and Long Beach State and Utah State tied for last place with scores of 973. The second round of the competition was delayed as gusting winds of more than 35 mph forced a suspension.

After LBSU, Sluggers Play **Another Top** Rated Team

The UCSB baseball team's schedule has not been kind as of late, serving up quality opponent after quality opponent. It won't get any easier today.

The Gauchos will be taking on #25 UCLA today at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium at 2:30 p.m. (broadcast live on KCSB 91.9 FM) in a non-conference battle. This comes after having to face #15 Long Beach State for three games over the past weekend, where UCSB (21-25-1) was

UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer knows what his team is up against for the remainder of the

"We have no fish ahead of us," Ferrer said. "Everybody we have left to play is a legitimate Division I power, but the good part of that is that the youth is going to get experience and be able to challenge them.

"The tough part of it is that we can't get down," he added. "We can't let some tough losses to excellent teams get us down."



PERFECT PLAY: Second baseman Zach Elliott throws out a runner against Pacific last week. He will attempt to do the same versus UCLA today.

The youth Ferrer is talking about will be directly tested on the mound as sophomore southpaw Mike Wolger will get the nod to start the game. Wolger has only made four starts on the mound this season and has a 1-2 record with an 11.57 ERA.

"This is a big one," Wolger said. "It gives me a good chance

to improve. I'm looking forward to it because I always seem to get up for nationally ranked teams. It's also a time when the team is playing well and I threw well in my last outing (two scoreless innings against Westmont on April 27) and I can carry that over."

-Jason Masini

CLUB SPORTS ROUNDUP

Triathlon Team Wins National Competition

By Curtis Kaiser Reporter

After winning their second consecutive National Collegiate Championship, the UCSB triathlon team can now relax and enjoy their title.

Last weekend at Lake San Antonio in Northern California, the team competed in the Wildflower Triathlon sponsored by Tri-Fed.

Competing in international distances of a half-mile swim, 20-mile bike race and a 4 1/2-mile run, the team won with a time of 11 hours, four minutes and four seconds. Their time beat second-place Berkeley by over 40 minutes, and improved last year's time by 20 minutes.

"The biggest factor in our victory was our women competitors," senior team president Tod

Cole said. "We were really surprised [to win]. ... We were under-experienced as a team because we lost a lot of people last year, and we were really pleased to have our novice athletes do so

The winner of the competition is the team with the lowest combined time of its top three men and top three women.

UCSB was led by Kirstie Stramler, Mia Genau and Kelly Harrington, who finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in

the women's division. Top UCSB men contenders included Sandy Sachs, Jon Martin and Mike Swan. Swan finished first in his age division in the long course race, which consisted of a 1.2-mile swim, a 60-mile bike race and a 13.2-mile run. Amazingly, the next day, after competing in the long course, Swan finished second among students in the international distance race.

With a third place finish in the Pacific Coast Championships at Encinal Yacht Club at Alameda. the women's sailing team became the first UCSB women's squad to qualify for a national competition berth.

The #14 Gauchos were led by the duo of skipper Carey Conley and Amanda Schmitz, who finished second in their division. Skipper Stacey Stroh and partner Laura Davis also competed, helping UCSB win a spot at

"Everyone pulled together," senior team captain Davis said. "We're really excited to be going

to nationals. The national competition will be held at St. Mary's College in Maryland on April 24th and DANIEL SOLOMAN

Hating Sports Heroes, Money and Attitudes

Charles Barkley, Let me first start off be saying that the two of you are arguably the best athletes in your respective sports. While I know that the two of you honor that compliment with the highest regards, considering it comes from such a renown sports writer like myself, I have a question to ask you. Why do sports fans around the world love to hate you so much?

Staring with you, Barry (as the rule goes: "He with the most money goes first"), it is quite easy to get the image that you are a cocky, overpaid 28-year-old who makes more money than anyone can spend in a lifetime. (No offense.) To be exact, \$43 million plus incentives over the next six years. (Boy I'm jealous.) But hey, let's give you some credit. You can hit a baseball 400 ft. (Now I'm really jealous.)
Despite your bad attitude and

fat income, it's hard to disagree that you are indeed the best player in baseball. Just look at the early 1993 NL statistic leaders. Batting Average: Bonds. Home runs: Bonds. RBIs: Bonds. Runs: Bonds. Doubles:

Despite your bad attitude and fat income, it's hard to disagree that you are indeed the best player in baseball.

Bonds. Hits and Walks: Andres Galarraga and Darren Daulton? So you're slumping a little but at least your holding onto second place.

Actually, Barry, if you continue at your current pace with eight home runs and 28 RBIs in the first 26 games, you will finish the season with 54 roundtrippers and 182 RBIs. Throw in your early .425 batting average and you have the makings of a Triple-Crown and MVP Award

In reality, however, you will more likely hit at least 35 home runs, drive in at least 125 RBIs and hit somewhere around .330. You'll also probably rack up over 200 hits, over 100 runs, over 100 walks and at least 25 stolen bases. Throw in a probable third NL MVP Award and close to a half a dozen Gold Glove Awards and we will still see you as a guy who is probably just entering his

But still, Barry, over \$7 million a year to play baseball. And now you want money for writers to use your quotes in their books. What's going through that mind of yours, Barry? Do you honestly think that you need more money? Or maybe you just think that the more money you make, the more fans will dislike you?

Either way, Barry, you could go down as the greatest baseball player in the history of the game and that should be a title that you honor when you retire because I seriously doubt that you will ever win that elusive Fan Appreciation Award that you've been wanting for so many years.

Now to you, Charles. You're a little bit different than Barry in that you have much less hair. But you do have something that Barry could never have, a great opera voice. You can go one-on-one with the

ear Barry Bonds and best of them (Godzilla) and next to Michael Jordan (sorry, even I have to admit it), you're the best that the NBA has to offer.

Hey Charles, an MVP Award would sure look nice on that mantle of yours, wouldn't it? Yeah, forget Hakeem Olajuwon, Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Kurt Rambis. You remember Rambis, he was on the L.A. Lakers in the '80s.

Speaking of the Lakers, Charles, what's going on here? We're talking about the only sub-.500 team in the playoffs and the Western Conference's #8 seed. But aside from that, you did help the Phoenix Suns to their finest season in franchise history with 62 wins. Your numbers were great. Over 26 points per game and over 12 rebounds per game and you still lead the league in technical fouls. Perhaps this is the reason that you too will never win that Fan Appreciation Award that Barry also wants so

However, through the span of your eight-year NBA career, you have been the most consistent player in the game. Year in and year out, your team can count on you for 20-plus points and 10-plus rebounds per game. You have even been selected as an All-Star seven times. But, you still have not won an NBA Championship. Not yet, that is.

On the court, Charles, you're a big, bad bully. Off the court, you're outspoken, controversial and influential. You said it best when you said, "I'm not a role model" in that new Nike ad. You're right, you're not a role model. But the way you deliver your intimidating message leaves most TV viewers trem-bling in their new Nikes. (Actually, those commercials kind of put those old Right Guard deo-

However, through the span of your eightyear NBA career, you have been the most consistent player in the game.

dorant ones to shame.)

But Charles, what's this spitting on fans and almost behead ing the referees with your yelling? It gives you a bad image that you honestly don't need.

Barry and Charles. Charles and Barry. What are the sports fans around the world going to do with the two of you? One day you're hitting two homers and scoring 30 points in game, and the next, you're demanding a trade or more money. It seems like a day doesn't go by without us picking up the sports page or watching ESPN and hearing something about what the two of you are doing outside of your respective sports.

In a sense, this letter is actually my way of apologizing to the two of you for getting on your cases so much. Let's face it, Barry, the thing you do best is hit a baseball and you, Charles, dunk a basketball. I, on the other hand, am best at sitting at a keyboard creating insults for the two of you while I dream about having just a small piece of the success that you two have, not to mention the money that goes along with it.

Gaucho Airwaves:

UCSB Baseball vs. UCLA, Wed. 2:30 p.m. on 91.1 KCSB FM