Senate votes not to fund minor sports

Several minor sports may have to take the plunge unless they find new sources of funding. The ASI proposed that the money to finance next year's minor sports program come from "outside sources."

Professors debate merits of teaching creationism

BY SHAEY SEARS

Two Cal Poly professors discussed the place of the creationism theory in public school systems before a standing room only crowd in Science E-77 Thursday.

Creationism is the most logical, cohesive explanation of the origin of life, according to mechanical engineering Professor Roger Keech. Each species is derived from its respective genetic pool, he said.

Keech has been following the issue of creationism and evolutionism for 12 years.

The evolution theory starts with the big bang, then progresses from inorganic matter to organic matter and finally to species, according to Keech. The "missing link" premise in the evolution theory is illogical, he said.

However, even if one were to reject the argument for evolution, it would not necessarily prove the creationism theory correct, said Talimage Scriven, philosophy professor.

Theory doesn't follow

Scriven argued that even if he were to accept the evidence offered by the creationists, the theory based on that evidence does not logically follow.

However, the mechanics of the theory of evolution are a point of disagreement among evolutionary theorists. Keech argued.

Scriven said that "creationism is bad theory and should be met with offense by scientists and Christians."

Scriven countered that the teaching of creationism does have a place in the school system.

"If we're going to teach logic and reasoning in our schools," Keech said, "then the theory of creationism has a place in education, even public education."

Creationism flawed

Scriven argued that creationism is guilty of flaws in logical reasoning.

"The creationists are guilty of a fallacy," he said. "To call the book of Genesis as a scientific account is nothing less than heresy," he added.

The evidence used by creationists to substantiate their theory is widely rejected by the scientific community. Scriven said, adding that if they reject it, "we should be suspicious of it."

High Court ruling to affect SLO housing

BY MARY KELLY

Families with children will now be able to compete against students and other single adults for housing in San Luis Obispo, due to a recent California Supreme Court ruling.

The Feb. 8 decision means landlords can no longer restrict children from apartment buildings which were previously for adults only.

Walter Lambert, director of off-campus housing, stated no one will know what affects this decision will have until it is defined in future cases.

"There has always been a question of whether landlords can discriminate against students, children or anyone," said Lambert.

My personal guess would be that there will not be a definition of the ruling until another case comes up," said Lambert.

"If this new decision is interpreted broadly," Lambert said, "it could open up the housing market."

The ruling could also generate more competition for apartments that now do not allow children, contended Lambert.

Please see page 2
Three killed by dog-hating sniper

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — "The dogs barked constantly and upset him terribly," a neighbor of Alys E. McNair suggested Thursday as a motive for a four-hour sniper attack that left three people dead.

A teargas barrage finally silenced McNair, a 57-year-old man described as disabled by heart problems, but not before sheriff's deputies said he torched his mobile home park with sniper fire from two pistols and two rifles.

A decision on what charges will be filed may be made by Friday, said district attorney's spokesman Steve Casey.

Meanwhile, broken glass and bullet holes in cars and homes gave Mountain View Mobile Home Lodge southeast of San Diego the look of a battlefield:

Among the dead was Monique Gerard, 22, who drove into the line of fire and was hit in the chest by a bullet before she realized what was happening.

The first to fall was Cesar Escutia, 36, in whose arms mother Gloria DeCastro, although the dog scurried

The first to fall was Cesar Escutia, 36, in whose arms mother Gloria DeCastro. Although the dog scurried

WASHINGON (AP) — President Reagan said today the administration had "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else. He wouldn't discuss U.S. options for action in support of the Salvadoran government.

To tip him, Reagan said, would reduce American leverage.

"Well, maybe if they (El Salvadoran guerrillas) dropped a bomb on the White House I might get angry." The Central American nation of El Salvador is under attack by leftist guerrillas and is being aided by military aid and advisers sent by the U.S. government.

No troops to go to El Salvador

Polish regime attacks Catholics

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law regime stepped up its attack on the Roman Catholic clergy Thursday, and a West German newspaper quoted reliable sources in Warsaw as saying a nationwide round-up of priests is planned.

In its second broadside against the church in two days, Radio Warsaw said that some "lower Catholic clergy" were rekindling "old sources of conflict" such as placing of religious symbols — crosses — in public places, state institutions and schools.

The broadcast accused one priest in northern Poland of appealing to parents to oppose efforts to remove crosses from schools "even if they were fired on in the process."

Another broadcast criticized the church for speaking out against internment of leaders of the independent union Solidarity and said some priests sought to "criticize the policy of the authorities towards extremists."

One Western diplomatic observer who maintains close ties with the church said: "Such criticism is likely to misfire. Why criticize the church now, after being silent for months since it began working in behalf of internment?"

High Court decision may affect SLO

From page 1

If children are allowed in apartments, landlords could require larger deposits, and the return of the deposits could become smaller "because of the kids," Lambert said.

Lambert said the decision could also affect listings for housing. Those landlords that do not want children living in their building simply will not list anymore, he said.

Landlords are not supposed to discriminate against color, sex and now children.

JOIN US IN THE LITE BEER SUPERSTARS COMPETITION

6 GRAND PRIZES

Par up with Lite Beer Celebrities in our special Lite Beer Superstars Competition and see a television taping of The Superstars program. Six days and five nights for two in Key Biscayne, Florida.

6 FIRST PRIZES

AMF Whitsy Electronic Exercise Mach. Measures body responses as you exercise. Features: pulse rate and work load monitors, timer and more.

THE LITE BEER SUPERSTARS SWEEPSTAKES

THE OFFICIAL BEER OF THE SUPERSTARS

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

1. Your entry form or post card must be postmarked on or before April 30, 1987 to enter the Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes.

2. Mail your entry or post card addressed to "Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes" at P.O. Box 3038, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33310.

3. All entries must be received by April 30, 1987 by 5:00 P.M. All entries are subject to 'official rules.'

This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are 21 years of age

20 SECOND PRIZES

Backyard Game Set. A complete assortment of backyard sports games. Includes badminton, volleyball, croquet and horseshoe sets by SpinCraft.

1000 THIRD PRIZES

A Lite Beer Superstars tennis visor

THE LITE BEER SUPERSTARS SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM

(Please Hand Print)

Name:
Address:
City State Zip:
Telephone:

I certify that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residency and that the above information is correct.

Mail the entry form to:

P.O. Box 3038
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33310

5 Great Prizes: An expense paid trip to Key Biscayne, Florida and a set of Lite Beer Superstars tennis visors.

No purchase required. Void where prohibited by the Official Rules or where prohibited by law.

ICE CREAM ITALIANO

U.S. distributor only

Now at the Parlor

Lower Level

U U Blvd.
Review

Line for Pretenders: students tell why they wait

BY LORI ANDERSON

The tickets sold out in less than four hours and people have been waiting in line for almost two days. Just what is it that makes the Pretenders so popular and why do these people wait in line for up to 40 hours just to be among the first through the door?

A choice seat selection is part of the reason. It has been said that half of rock 'n' roll is the visuals and the stage show; and admittedly the view from the back of the gym isn't the best. But is it worth spending 40 hours in line for a two-hour concert?

At noon, Thursday, the line which began in front of the gym, extended around the corner and past the bus stop.

Most students wait in line with groups, taking shifts which typically last four hours. But some have been dedicated and waited in line for two days, leaving only for class or absolute necessity.

Chuck Waltman, a second year architecture engineering student, holds the prize position of first in line. He is making sure he gets a good seat. "We wanted to get reserved seats," Waltman said, "I like their sound." Waltman added that half of rock 'n' roll is the visuals and the stage show; and admittedly the view from the back of the gym isn't the best. But is it worth spending 40 hours in line for a two-hour concert?

Fred Cefaiu and Scott Ekman are third in line. They started their stake-out for Muir and Sequoia Halls at 5 a.m. Wednesday. They are among the group that keeps him in line.

Waltman simply said, "I like their sound." When asked whether he was waiting in line with a group, Waltman replied, "I like their sound." Added that the group was one he could identify with and that the Pretenders were "unique." Waltman is behind Cefaiu and Ekman in line, camping out with sleeping bag, pillows and homework.

Fred Cefaiu and Scott Ekman are third in line. They started their stake-out for Muir and Sequoia Halls at 7 a.m. Wednesday. Cefaiu said it is his appreciation of the group that keeps him in line.

The tickets sold out in less than four hours and people have been waiting in line for almost two days. Just what is it that makes the Pretenders so popular and why do these people wait in line for up to 40 hours just to be among the first through the door?

A choice seat selection is part of the reason. It has been said that half of rock 'n' roll is the visuals and the stage show; and admittedly the view from the back of the gym isn't the best. But is it worth spending 40 hours in line for a two-hour concert?

At noon, Thursday, the line which began in front of the gym, extended around the corner and past the bus stop.

Most students wait in line with groups, taking shifts which typically last four hours. But some have been dedicated and waited in line for two days, leaving only for class or absolute necessity.

Chuck Waltman, a second year architecture engineering student, holds the prize position of first in line. He is making sure he gets a good seat. "We wanted to get reserved seats," Waltman said, "I like their sound." Waltman added that half of rock 'n' roll is the visuals and the stage show; and admittedly the view from the back of the gym isn't the best. But is it worth spending 40 hours in line for a two-hour concert?

Fred Cefaiu and Scott Ekman are third in line. They started their stake-out for Muir and Sequoia Halls at 5 a.m. Wednesday. They are among the group that keeps him in line.

Waltman simply said, "I like their sound." When asked whether he was waiting in line with a group, Waltman replied, "I like their sound." Added that the group was one he could identify with and that the Pretenders were "unique." Waltman is behind Cefaiu and Ekman in line, camping out with sleeping bag, pillows and homework.

Fred Cefaiu and Scott Ekman are third in line. They started their stake-out for Muir and Sequoia Halls at 7 a.m. Wednesday. Cefaiu said it is his appreciation of the group that keeps him in line.

It is no mystery achievement why people came at 1:30 Wednesday morning to camp out in front of the Main Gym. They wanted to be the first to get in to hear the sultry voice of Chrissie Hynde and to rock to the music of the Pretenders.

Christine Hart, a freshman speech communication major, said waiting in line is a good way to pass the day. "It's a good excuse to miss," she said. Hart said she likes her prestigious position at the front end of the line.

"The Pretenders' whole message is in tune with what's happening at Cal Poly," she said. Ekman said that the group is "contemporary" and appeals to the "liberal" crowd at Cal Poly. Cefaiu tied this in by saying that the Pretenders are "unique."

They're not afraid to try new things," he said.

"We like feeling the envy other people have when they walk by and see how close we are," she said. "When you're waiting in line all night with a bunch of people," she said, "it's like you have something in common."

Nancy Cacell, Linda Luna and Janet Geary are the walk-in-line for Tenaya Hall's third floor. Luna, a freshman speech communication major, said waiting in line is a good way to pass the day. "It's something to do because I hate my classes and it's a good excuse to miss," she said. For Cacell and Geary, the Pretenders are the reason for waiting in line. "They got on a good show," said Cacell. Geary said: "They're fun to dance to."

Award-winning 'Imagination' to show here Feb. 25

The award-winning multi-media program, "Imagination," will be presented at Cal Poly on Thursday Feb. 25, as a feature of the ASI Speakers Forum.

The 35-minute show utilizes 900 slides and 12 projectors in presenting a unique look at the future through the past. Some slides include a clock depicted by gestures of dancers, rockets, and a child's version of the astronauts landing on the moon, projected next to a shot of the real thing.


Creator Joe Sohn says "Imagination" is attributed to the power of imagination, an audio-visual kind of poetry aimed at the future.

The show was produced in St. Louis by Chromoshem Media Division, and was produced, directed, photographed and engineered by Sohn, with narration and editing by Kay Wickiser.

The musical astrological production is open to the public. Advance tickets are $2.50 for students and $3 for the general public. They are available at Cheap Thrills and Bob Bob Records. Tickets bought at the door will cost 50 cents more.

"Imagination" will be shown in Chumash Auditorium Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

for WHERE EVER YOU ARE, AND WHATEVER YOU ARE DOING...

ARMA DILLO DELIVERS

541-4090

GUARANTEED 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY

SUN - THUR. 11-1AM FRI. SAT. 11-2 AM

2 FREE COKES OR TABS WITH ANY 16" PIZZA

Name Phone

541-4090

ONLY ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

(805) 685-5767

ONLINE PIZZA ORDERING SPECIALISTS SINCE 1980

MUSTANG DAILY FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1982
The Cal Poly Women's Chorus will present its annual concert on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Caf Poly Theatre. Reserved seat tickets for the performance are $4 for the general public and $2 for students. Tickets went on sale at the University Union ticket office Feb. 8. Information and reservations can be obtained by calling 546-1421.

This year's concert, the second in which the Women's Chorus will be featured, has been titled "Alice in Wonderland." The program will include Perichetti's "Winter Cantata" with flutes and marimbas, Debussy's "Salut Printemps," and Irving Fine's "Scenes from Alice in Wonderland." The Feb. 21 concert is the second presentation of the Cal Poly Choral Season. Remaining concerts in the series are: the Cal Poly Men's Chorus' "46th Anniversary Concert" on March 7; the University Singers' "12th Annual Mission Concert" on April 3; "Special Pops Concert" by the Polyphonies on April 18; and a birthday salute to Kodaly and Haydn on May 22 by the Combined Choirs of Cal Poly.

Known as the Women's Glee Club since 1959, the name was changed to the Women's Chorus in 1980 upon the arrival of James Dearing at the university as director of choral activities and member of the Music Department faculty. The name change was based on Dearing's desire to advance the image of the group from a non-demanding club function to that of a high standard performance entity. The chorus is sponsored by the Music Department, the Instructionally Related Activities Program, and the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

read about the latest on the music scene ...
Students hardly noticed how Jim Kruppa, a driver for the company handling equipment for the Pretenders concert, caught some sun during a Thursday afternoon in front of the U.U. plaza.

ASI refuses to fund minor sports

BY DEBRA KAYE

Staff Writer

In a surprise move, the ASI Student Senate voted Wednesday to support minor sports, but refused to fund them. The resolution, which passed by an 11-8 vote, asks the funds be found outside ASI.

The debate centered around two basic approaches to funding the minor sports program — to reallocate $18,000 from the Aquatics Center account already set aside, or to commit $20,000 of next year’s ASI budget to them now, perhaps from the $45,000 surplus next year’s increased fees will bring. Strong objections were heard to both ideas and their variations: a conclusion could not be reached. Resistance against President Warren Baker and the Athletic Department for dropping this issue in ASI’s lap was also voiced by a few senators.

Finally, in about the last 15 minutes of debate, Senator John Scousten, of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, proposed that the resolution support but not fund minor sports. With comparatively little discussion, it was passed 11-8, with two senators abstaining.

In business conducted before the debate, the Senate approved a $2,000 donation to the Erhardt Agricultural Bridge project. The recommendation was presented in open forum by Dave Ho, chair of the Student Planning Commission, to donate the money from the Campus Improvement Fund. The fund is not an ASI account, but as a trustee of the account, ASI approval was needed. Concern was expressed that there is only $4,000 in the Campus Improvement fund, but Ho assured the senators that, through a policy that gives the fund 10 percent of all monies raised by ASI groups, the account had a secure future.

The Senate also supported a motion to oppose the university’s $8 commencement fee, though it postponed a vote for two weeks. The Senate claimed that the fee “violates the historical, traditional, and symbolic view of commencement from a university.” The body also protested the fact that there was no student input in the decision and that it received little discussion.

Senator Randy Reynolds, also a representative on the General Education and Breadth Committee, recommended that students also be represented on its sub-committees for more input and because he does not feel his vote counts for much on only final decisions. A “straw” vote showed that the Senate supported this motion, and would go back to their school councils to ask for volunteers.
Poly closes home slate with Pomona, Riverside

The Cal Poly men's basketball team closed out its regular season home schedule on Friday night in two games that could make or break the Mustangs' season.

Having already won 20 games the Mustangs are tied for first with Cal State Bakersfield in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with only the second straight CCC championship left to play. However, if the Mustangs are upset by Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside next week, they could not only kiss their chances for a second straight CCC championship goodbye, but also their hopes for a NCAA playoff bid.

Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Mott Gym.

Poly and Bakersfield, both 8-3 in conference play and ranked seventh and tenth (Division II) in the nation respectively, will square off in the opening two games of conference play and ranked seventh and eighth this year.

Bakersfield in a game that could very well decide the conference championship.

As the regular season winded down the Mustangs defeated both Pomona and Riverside on the road in the opening weekend of conference play in what Wheeler described as "two very difficult games."

Despite possibly their most bruising game of the season the Mustangs beat the Highlanders of Riverside, 73-52, after trailing at halftime. The following night Poly failed to put away Pomona, jumping out to a 20-point lead in the first half and winning 75-58.

The Mustangs have improved as the season progressed and were the first team to put previous conference leader and nationally ranked Cal State Northridge into their current tailspin.

The Highlanders are led by former Mustang starter and Morro Bay local Dave McCracken, while the Broncos balance their scoring among Kenny Johns, Hobus and Aubrey Overby.

For Mustang fans this could be the last chance to see Poly seniors Kevin Lucas, Mike Burris and Rick York in the Mustangs' homecourt white. There is a chance, however, that if Poly makes it into the playoffs the Mustangs could end up hosting regional play.

Los Angeles and a 36-point game against Northridge last weekend. The 6-4 senior forward is averaging 22.2 points a game.

Netters blanked by CSB

The Cal Poly women's tennis team will be trying to improve on its last performance against Cal State Bakersfield when they host Cal State Los Angeles Monday in their third straight California Collegiate Athletic Association match. The match is slated for 2 p.m. on the Poly courts.

In the Bakersfield match last Thursday the women suffered a 9-0 defeat, despite playing what Coach Yeast termed "super tennis."

"They knew Cal State Bakersfield was ranked No. 1 or No. 2 in our conference, so they put out an all-out-effort to play their best," Yeast said. "Their objective was to make CSB beat them and in doing so they all played 110 percent."

To put it lightly, Yeast was impressed with the Roadrunners' talent. "It was good experience for them," Yeast said. "Their objective was to make CSB beat them and in doing so they all played 110 percent."

"I was impressed with their movement," Yeast said. "They have tons of talent and lots of depth in their line up."

The Roadrunners' talent was so overwhelming that none of the matches lasted more than two games with Bakersfield sweeping all seven singles and all three doubles matches.

Poly's No. 5 singles player, Mary Patridge fared the best against the Roadrunners, losing to Carly Garfield 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles competition, no Mustang team won more than two games in any one set.

The Mustangs are now 1-1 on the season.
Opinion

The Last Word:
Denying a basic right

It's unconscionable, irresponsible, but very possible.

"It is President Ronald Reagan's plan to include college financial aid in his arsenal of domestic spending cuts that include such disposable items as Medicare, aid to handicapped, and child nutrition."

The cuts affecting higher education are enormous: more than $1.5 billion from campus-based aid such as Pell Grants that now total $53.3 million; elimination of the entire $72 million Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants which will affect $15,000 students; $800 million from guaranteed student loans; and $178 million from National Student Loan affecting 200,000 students.

Reagan apparently thinks higher education can muddle along without any federal aid. This is strange because every president in recent history, from Eisenhower to Carter, made special attempts to make a college education available to everybody.

Reagan's thinking is reflected by his Budget Director, David Stockman, who glibly stated, "It seems to me that if people want to go to college bad enough, then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their education but can't because there are not enough alternatives such as scholarships to mitigate the effects of massive financial aid cuts.

Reagan and Stackman could easily be accused of elitism. How many minority or lower-income students can no longer go in college starting in fall of 1983? Is this now in question. Will it only be the students whose parents can afford it who will send their children to school? What will happen to those who can't? (Does Reagan even give a damn?)

Cal Poly Director of Financial Aid, Lawrence Wolf estimated that there could be a reduction of students receiving aid at Poly from 3,000 to 1,600. This is almost half. It is in his own words, "devastating."

This plan of Reagan's must not be allowed to pass Congress in its present form. Wanting to save money is one thing. Denying people the basic right to education is another. Perhaps Reagan's thinking bombs and missiles are more important than people's minds.

There are different ways Reagan's plan can be bought. One way is to write your congressman protesting the cuts. Another is to call the White House comment office that is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (202) 456-7639.

I am fervently in favor of financial aid for college students. I wouldn't be here without it.

Author: Twyla Thomas is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Daily Policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to Mustang Daily, PO Box 31, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. Letters must be typed and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers to write letters expressing opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials.

Neil Anderthal

By Manuel Luz

A TYPICALLY FRIDAY MORNING.

Mustang Daily

Letter to the Editor:

Editor:

This article has been written to protect the recent negative publicity given to the game "Assassin." Since the shooting of a student who was involved in the game, journalists, politicians and administrators have focused attention on the dangers of the activity and have blown these out of proportion. It has recently been called terrorist, sadistic, bizarre and everything short of a common plot. One would believe this game will undermine the moral fabric of our society. As a result of the negative publicity and his own convictions, Dean of Students Russell Brown has forbidden dorm residents from playing any form of "Assassin." If such basic financial aid programs as Pell Grants, Guaranteed or National Direct Loans or Work Study are either eliminated or severely cut, there will be many students who are eager to further their education but can't because there are not enough alternatives such as scholarships to mitigate the effects of massive financial aid cuts.

Reagan and Stackman could easily be accused of elitism. How many minority or lower-income students can no longer go in college starting in fall of 1983? Is this now in question. Will it only be the students whose parents can afford it who will send their children to school? What will happen to those who can't? (Does Reagan even give a damn?)

Cal Poly Director of Financial Aid, Lawrence Wolf estimated that there could be a reduction of students receiving aid at Poly from 3,000 to 1,600. This is almost half. It is in his own words, "devastating."

This plan of Reagan's must not be allowed to pass Congress in its present form. Wanting to save money is one thing. Denying people the basic right to education is another. Perhaps Reagan's thinking bombs and missiles are more important than people's minds.

There are different ways Reagan's plan can be bought. One way is to write your congressman protesting the cuts. Another is to call the White House comment office that is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (202) 456-7639.

I am fervently in favor of financial aid for college students. I wouldn't be here without it.

Author: Twyla Thomas is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Editor:

This article has been written to protect the recent negative publicity given to the game "Assassin." Since the shooting of a student who was involved in the game, journalists, politicians and administrators have focused attention on the dangers of the activity and have blown these out of proportion. It has recently been called terrorist, sadistic, bizarre and everything short of a common plot. One would believe this game will undermine the moral fabric of our society. As a result of the negative publicity and his own convictions, Dean of Students Russell Brown has forbidden dorm residents from playing any form of "Assassin."

Much of the publicity has been either inaccurate or biased. In the first of two articles which appeared in the Mustang Daily, four of the five people whose statements were used were either misquoted or out of context. Chris Heissman, the only source quoted who had a positive statement to make about the game, was made to look like a gun freak because of the way in which he was misquoted. The author of the second article obviously does not understand the game based on her explanation of the concept. These biased, inaccurate presentations would best be confined to the opinion page in the interest of "professional" journalism.

To set things straight, the assassin game can be dangerous when played with toy weapons, but it can also be implemented in a safe manner. The student who was shot had pointed a toy M-16 at a policeman. A logical reaction to this incident was to outlaw the use of toy weapons in the game. However, it is unjustifiable to outlaw all forms of "Assassin" as Dean Brown has done at Poly. We have played the game in the past in Sierra Madre Tower 5 using stickers rather than anything which could be misconstrued as a weapon. By using harmless stickers and by placing certain restrictions on the game, we enjoyed a very fun, safe, nonviolent and noninvasive version of the game.

There was nearly full participation and it turned out to be a great dorm community builder as residents met new people and discussed the status of the competition.

Still, however, there are some who would argue that because the game involves the concept of "assassinating" people, the participants are glorifying murder and encouraging violent behavior. We were shocked and dismayed to hear that anyone would believe that intelligent, mature college students would fantasize about actually killing their peers or that they could confuse a game with reality. Simulation of killing and war such as practiced by the army when they are on maneuvers is much different than games such as " Asteroids," " Risk," " Chess" and " Assassin," which are far removed from reality. These games are harmless activities that create an arena for competition, fun and challenge. Actually, the assassin game could be called " Sticker Tag" and nobody would object to it. It is wrong to object to a responsibly implemented, safe version of the game just because it is called "Assassin."

Doug Harr
Resident Advisor
Sierra Madre Tower 5

No piece

Editor:

John Lennon once said, "Give peace a chance." Well if he had a piece, he might have had a chance.

Allen Cottter