**Scam suspect arrested after traffic violation**

By Deanna Wulff and John Hubbell

In a quirky twist, the admitted mastermind behind Cal Poly's ring of credit card scammers was arrested Tuesday on a warrant issued for even more counts of felony swindling.

Robert Schwartz, a 19-year-old ornamental horticulture sophomore, was taken into custody early Tuesday morning after being stopped at a (stop sign), said Cal Poly Public Safety officer Joe Baranek. "When I checked his record, there was a warrant. So I arrested him and took him to jail."

Schwartz, who was registered at Cal Poly at the time of his arrest, is currently being held in San Luis Obispo County Jail on $20,000 bail.

Neither Schwartz or his accomplices had been previously jailed in connection with any of the other fraud charges.

Police in the Southern California city of Torrance had issued the warrant for Schwartz on Jan. 28, after additional evidence enabled them to charge him with committing forgery and grand theft in their area, said Sgt. Ron Sabel of the Torrance Police Department.

Along with fellow Cal Poly students Stephen Sun and Daeilofa "Junior" Tauvaa, Schwartz stands accused of 16 felony charges which range from possession of stolen property to computer and credit card fraud.

Schwartz's attorney, Mark Bledstein of Encino, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

**Baltic cities provide fresh perspective**

Editor's Note: Cal Poly international management senior Sean Hearne spent last quarter in the former Soviet Union. He was taking part in the AIFS cultural study program.

Hearne shares some of his experiences and observations in this third article of a four-part series.

By Sean Hearne

Special to the Daily

Taking a break from their snowy sport, several Latvian children pose for a picture during a day of sledding in the capital of Riga.

"I pulled him over for not yielding at a stop sign," said Cal Poly Public Safety officer Joe Baranek. "When I checked his record, there was a warrant. So I arrested him and took him to jail."

Schwartz, who was registered at Cal Poly at the time of his arrest, is currently being held in San Luis Obispo County Jail on $20,000 bail.

Neither Schwartz nor his accomplices had been previously jailed in connection with any of the other fraud charges.

Police in the Southern California city of Torrance had issued the warrant for Schwartz on Jan. 28, after additional evidence enabled them to charge him with committing forgery and grand theft in their area, said Sgt. Ron Sabel of the Torrance Police Department.

Along with fellow Cal Poly students Stephen Sun and Daeilofa "Junior" Tauvaa, Schwartz stands accused of 16 felony charges which range from possession of stolen property to computer and credit card fraud.

Schwartz's attorney, Mark Bledstein of Encino, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

**Reduction in teaching load not expected**

By Allison Gatlin

Planning reductions in faculty teaching loads may be postponed due to this year's budget situation. The load reduction stems from a contract negotiated between faculty and the California State University last year.

Some fear that the reductions in faculty load could lead to increased class sizes.

"The agreement to begin reducing teaching loads (included that) there would not be an increase in class size," he said. "The assumption was that there would be more faculty hired."

No great changes will go into effect this year, said Colleen
**WORLD**

Mussolini's relative runs for Parliament

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Alessandra Mussolini, following in the footsteps of her grandfather Benito, is going into politics as a neo-Fascist candidate for Parliament in April's elections, party officials said Tuesday.

The 29-year-old Mussolini is daughter of the fascist dictator's son Romano, a jazz pianist, and Maria Scicolone, sister of the film star Sophia Loren.

Ms. Mussolini is best known in Italy for having been a hostess on a popular variety show and having played a number of minor roles in films, often alongside her better-known aunt.

The MSI came in fourth in the last parliamentary elections in 1987.

Parliamentary elections are scheduled for April 5.

**Famous female college proposes turning coed**

OXFORD, England (AP) — Somerville College, the alma mater of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the late Indian leader Indira Gandhi, is going to coordinate as I dreamed of. See WORLD, page 6

**NATION**

Random killer ordered to die for racial crime

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A black man has been sentenced to death for gunning down a white construction worker moments after declaring, "I want to kill a white person."

Roy Lee Williams, 26, was sentenced Monday by Common Pleas Court Judge John J. Poeschke for the murder of James McDonald, 29, on July 27, 1988.

"He got what was coming to him," said McDonald's brother Vincent.

Williams, who had three robbery convictions, was walking with three people when he said, "I want to kill a white person; a white man put me in jail," according to prosecutors.

McDonald happened to walk by and Williams pulled out a gun and fired three shots, hitting McDonald in the leg and chest, witnesses said.

A jury convicted him of first-degree murder.

Prosecutors complete case against Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Prosecutors rested their case Tuesday against Mike Tyson after his accuser's mother tearfully described how her happy-go-lucky daughter helped free a slave.

Last year, he was kicked out of school for causing racial tension.

It's true. Huck Finn's been banned from many high school classrooms, but Huckleberry Finn is not the only book Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men. Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse Fire. Even Little Red Riding Hood has been taken out. Every day, more and more books are thrown out of our schools. But thanks to the 1st Amendment, many are going back on the shelves. Our government can't make a law "abridging the freedom of speech." That means you can read, watch, or listen to whatever you like.

And that means you have to make sure our government keeps this promise. The Promise of your rights. Find out about your rights. Find out what you can do to keep them. Call (202) USA-1787 for more information.

Read the Bill of Rights. It's the code you live by.
FREE! FROM THE WORLD LEADER IN RAPID READING AND STUDY...

FREE LESSONS
THIS WEEK ONLY!
Students and Faculty Welcome
(Tell a Friend!)

FINAL FEW DAYS!
(CALL 1-800-888-READ)

FREE! As Much as DOUBLE YOUR READING AND STUDY SPEED IN JUST 20 MINUTES!
(CALL Today!)

YOU COULD BE READING AND STUDYING 3-4 TIMES FASTER — BEFORE FINALS!

GIVE YOURSELF THE COMPETITIVE EDGE THAT CAN PUT YOU AT THE TOP OF YOUR CLASS, YOUR FIELD — AND YOUR POTENTIAL — IN COLLEGE...
AND AFTER COLLEGE. LEARN HOW TO...

POWER READ
POWER STUDY...
POWER LEARN!

FINALLY! MAKE TOP GRADES EASILY, IN 2/3 LESS STUDY TIME — WITH NO MORE CRAMMING . . . AND A LOT MORE FREE TIME!

AND YOU CAN DO IT TODAY — In Just Five Enjoyable, Easy Lessons.

Like Our Typical Graduate, You'll Learn How to:

☐ Read, study and learn up to 3-to-4 times faster — even in the most difficult material — while you concentrate better, comprehend more . . . and remember it longer!
☐ Make top grades easily — or dramatically boost your current grades . . . before finals!
☐ Make college and studying more fun by handling required work faster — with a lot more free time for yourself, for your friends . . . and for the things you want to do!
☐ Handle note-taking, exams, research papers — even math and science problems — far more efficiently.

POWERFUL TECHNIQUES That Are Simply Not Available From Any Other Program — And PERMANENT RESULTS You Can Feel From The Very First Lesson . . . Plus a GUARANTEED LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP Already Enjoyed by Nearly ONE MILLION OTHERS NATIONWIDE! It All Starts This Week With A Free Lesson That Could Double Your Reading and Study Speed...

These days, your entire future can depend on how well you do in college — and how well you keep up in your field after college. In fact, doing college right can tie up years of your life — including many hours of hard work each week — and thousands of dollars in tuition. But unless you really learn the material — and have the top grades to prove it — there's just no guarantee that you'll be able to compete successfully for the best jobs, earnings, promotions and opportunities after college.

And we've all been told that personal growth — and social time — are also a big part of what college and professional life are all about. But with so much to read, study and learn — and so little time to do it in — how do you handle everything you have to do, and still make time for any of the things you want to do? And how do you avoid the pressure and frustration of falling behind?

Learn how to do it all — because students and professionals just can't afford to fall behind! Nowadays, how well you do in life can be determined by how much you know — which depends largely on how fast (and how well) you read, study and learn. And that's where Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics® College Programs can give you a major competitive edge.

Evelyn Wood® works — with superior results that leave other reading programs far behind! As the world leader in rapid reading and study programs for over thirty years, we can help you to catch up, keep up . . . and get ahead! In fact, Evelyn Wood has already helped nearly one million successful students, educators, professionals, executives, senators — even several U.S. Presidents — to do just that!

Prove it to yourself with a free lesson that could double your reading and study speed in just 20 minutes. You'll also learn about proven, advanced reading and study techniques that could save you hundreds of hours in the next year alone . . . and about skills that can virtually unlock your potential for accomplishing more — with less effort and greater flexibility — for years to come!

So don't miss out. The phone call is free, the results are immediate . . . and the benefits will last you a lifetime. Call today!
Is there a problem with racism at Cal Poly?

Yeah, because there is a little segregation going on amongst the students. I've noticed the blacks stick with the blacks and the whites stick with the whites. There isn't much mingling going on. I don't know if that's discrimination or not, but I think it's due to the way that the structure is set up. Certain clubs cause segregation, but for the most part I haven't had problems. I've been accepted almost everywhere.

I've noticed some unlevel treatment by instructors toward minorities. I think overall that problem is small, though.

Yeah, I think there's a problem. I've experienced racism at Cal Poly and I haven't really experienced it any other place I've been before.

When I went to high school, I never had a problem fitting in with black and white cultures, but here it's different. People would come up to me and say how I was here to fill quotas.

The school doesn't do much to promote diversity on campus. People at my high school seemed a lot more aware of different cultures. We're not really that way here.

I think there is a problem with racism everywhere. It's basically understated and not given enough emphasis most places but it's always a problem.

Everywhere you go you hear undertones and stereotypes and I consider those racist. At UC Davis there are a lot more different kinds of people than at Cal Poly.

People have to take it upon themselves to get out and learn about other people. Mandatory stuff just makes people stressed and doesn't solve the problem.

I see it more with the students. You occasionally see instructors who show some prejudice. I've seen instructors from other countries who act unfairly because they bring their racism with them.

I think there is a problem with racism everywhere. It's basically understated and not given enough emphasis most places but it's always a problem.

Everywhere you go you hear undertones and stereotypes and I consider those racist. At UC Davis there are a lot more different kinds of people than at Cal Poly.

People have to take it upon themselves to get out and learn about other people. Mandatory stuff just makes people stressed and doesn't solve the problem.

Mandatory stuff just makes people stressed and doesn't solve the problem.

The athletic referendum and its ramifications left me in awe of this university's sense of priority. My understanding is that the referendum vote is advisory; and that you, as president, would have to accept the referendum vote as an act of the student body.

Then later on you stated that the organizers are "mis-guided" in their efforts. SAYS WHO? There are over 17,000 students who can collect petitions, write letters and publicize the truth concerning the 40 percent tuition increase and the athletic referendum. The organizers are doing their part, are you?

Stephen Mills

Industrial Engineering

Cal Poly needs a compromise

Dearest President Baker:

It is with great resolution and a little sadness that I feel compelled to write you about an issue which affects and troubles me deeply.

The Poly Review, an alternative newspaper on campus, was originally created as a response to what some called an unfair admissions process for minorities.

As Black History Month is celebrated, it is important to look at the state of racism at Cal Poly.

Racism at Cal Poly?

The school doesn't do much to promote diversity on campus. People at my high school seemed a lot more aware of different cultures.

We don't learn as much about other people as other campuses. At UC Davis there are a lot more different kinds of people than at Cal Poly.

People have to take it upon themselves to get out and learn about other people. Mandatory stuff just makes people stressed and doesn't solve the problem.

I think the problem with racism is that there is not enough diversity at our campus. We're not exposed to as many different types of people as we could be.

We don't learn as much about other people as other campuses. At UC Davis there are a lot more different kinds of people than at Cal Poly.

People have to take it upon themselves to get out and learn about other people. Mandatory stuff just makes people stressed and doesn't solve the problem.

I think the problem with racism is that there is not enough diversity at our campus. We're not exposed to as many different types of people as we could be.

We don't learn as much about other people as other campuses. At UC Davis there are a lot more different kinds of people than at Cal Poly.

People have to take it upon themselves to get out and learn about other people. Mandatory stuff just makes people stressed and doesn't solve the problem.

Racism at Cal Poly?

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF 1991 - 1992

Editor-in-Chief - JASON FOSTER
Managing Editor - PATSY HAYES
Opinion Editor - PETER HARTLAUB
A&E Editor - JOE TARCIA
Insight Editor - AMY REARDON
Sports Editor - NICK PARASCALI
City Editor - DAVID BUCK
Copp Editor: LARRY STEELING
Photo Editor: HANS HEBB
Art Director: VIRGIL MAYOL
Illustrator: JEN SMITH
Advisor: HERD KAHN
Circulation: CECIL MARTINEZ
Office Mgr.: LISA MARTINEZ
Business Mgr.: A.J. SCHUEMANN
Ad Director - LEE DODREK
Sales Mgr.: STAN MIRKES
Credit Mgr.: KEN CRITTENDON
Production Mgr.: NELSEN TORIANO
Classifieds: LEANNAH CHURCH
CATHY LUNG
Computer Operations - DAN MALONE
Production - TAMMY COBETTE
AL BOTTOMEY, KRISTINA YOKHA
LESLIE GARDNER, KIRK ROCHMOLD
KEVIN MACKER, CAROL REYNOSO
CHERLESE HERNANDEZ, AMY ROYAL

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF OFFICE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93407

Telephone: 568-1616

Fax: 568-1614

Copyright © 1992 Mustang Daily

All right reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without express written permission of Mustang Daily and the Mustang Daily publisher in writing. All rights reserved under International and Pan American Trademark laws.

Printed by University Graphics Systems

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist had bad perspective

Regarding Gregg Mansfield's commentary concerning where our focus should be, tuition fees versus athletics, I felt disturbed by many of the viewpoints shared by him. First, why is there an ultimatum between the $43 quarterly IRA fee increase and the 40 percent tuition fee increase when, put simply, we could fight both of them?

Worrying about "a lousy $19 a quarter...or $43 for that matter." Two things disappoint me about this statement. First, I assume Gregg is about to graduate sometime next year because he only worries about the immediate $19 per quarter he would have to pay and not the $43.

This attitude is the same one that allowed the funding for the Recreation Center that this generation has complained about so many times in the past.

The other thing that is disheartening is the way Gregg belittled these finances which can go toward my rent, food and future tuition fees. As a student who works part time, I feel threatened when no consideration is taken for my income.

Finally, I am confused by Gregg's flip-flop opinions toward the anti-referendum organizers. In the first part it is stated that, "...these people want to repeal the added tax. Rightly so." Then later on you stated that the organizers are "mis-guided" in their efforts. SAY'S WHO? There are over 17,000 students who can collect petitions, write letters and publicize the truth concerning the 40 percent tuition increase and the athletic referendum. The organizers are doing their part, are you?

Stephen Mills

Industrial Engineering

Cal Poly needs a compromise

Dear President Baker:

It is with great reservation of people as we could be.

The school doesn't do much to promote diversity on campus. People at my high school seemed a lot more aware of different cultures.

We don't learn as much about other people as other campuses. At UC Davis there are a lot more different kinds of people than at Cal Poly.

Yeah, I think there's a problem. I've experienced racism at Cal Poly and I haven't really experienced it any other place I've been before.

When I went to high school, I never had a problem fitting in with black and white cultures, but here it's different. People would come up to me and say how I was here to fill quotas.

The school doesn't do much to promote diversity on campus. People at my high school seemed a lot more aware of different cultures.

We don't learn as much about other people as other campuses. At UC Davis there are a lot more different kinds of people than at Cal Poly.

People have to take it upon themselves to get out and learn about other people. Mandatory stuff just makes people stressed and doesn't solve the problem.

Yeah, I think there's a problem. I've experienced racism at Cal Poly and I haven't really experienced it any other place I've been before.

When I went to high school, I never had a problem fitting in with black and white cultures, but here it's different. People would come up to me and say how I was here to fill quotas.

The school doesn't do much to promote diversity on campus. People at my high school seemed a lot more aware of different cultures.

We don't learn as much about other people as other campuses. At UC Davis there are a lot more different kinds of people than at Cal Poly.

People have to take it upon themselves to get out and learn about other people. Mandatory stuff just makes people stressed and doesn't solve the problem.

Racism at Cal Poly?

Racism at Cal Poly?

Racism at Cal Poly?

Racism at Cal Poly?
Poly Minorities Face A Sea of White

By Deanna Wulff

Everywhere she goes, "Julie" gets attention. People look up, stare and sometimes even look afraid. Julie isn't pretty. She isn't ugly. There is nothing extraordinary about her. But she is different. She is black, and at Cal Poly that gets her noticed.

Cal Poly is different than her Los Angeles high school. There, she was surrounded by ethnic diversity. Her friends were black, white, Asian -- you name it. Now she is a minority, the only African-American in most of her classes. At first, it felt like an outcast socially and adjusting alienated her friends. They accused her of being "white-washed" and called her "an Oreo cookie."

"Walking into classrooms, I feel like an outcast socially and they often feel like outsiders. "I've learned to see beyond color. Now I judge people not on looks, but the quality of their character."

Lawson Bush

Minorities feel like outcasts, while whites remain ignorant to other cultures. At Cal Poly, students are unaware of the black culture. They still think white is right.

"I've learned to see beyond color. Now I judge people not on their looks, but the quality of their character." Lakinya Allen

"Adlante is another program," Harris said. "It is basically the same as Explorers, but it works with younger students, fifth and sixth graders." For older students there is Upward Bound. "It is a program designed to help low-income, minority students," Sanchez said. "The only problem is once we get students here, we can't retain them."

This is caused in part by Cal Poly's institution and in part by its environment, he said. "I've been here 21 years and everything has not changed," Sanchez said. "Students come here and leave because they are not comfortable."

"Minorities feel like outcasts, while whites remain ignorant to other cultures. At Cal Poly, students are unaware of the black culture. They still think white is right." Lawson Bush
From page 5
Sanchez said he believes there are many reasons for this. "Students, faculty, administration, everyone is involved," he said. "We need to change our attitudes."
Sanchez believes student communnication and understanding plays a key part in the future of diversity at Cal Poly. "Students need to learn to integrate, communicate and share their cultures," he said. "They need to be aware that every culture has something valuable to contribute to society."

To create this attitude in Cal Poly students, Sanchez proposes that ethnic studies classes and multicultural perspectives be taught.

ASI

From page 2

a spring publication of evaluations. And then I woke up.

Students have expressed their opinions regarding this issue in Mustang Daily, in classrooms and in conversation.

My "WOWie" came in during the week CAPTURE opened for winter registration and asked where he could purchase such a book of evaluations. The book does not exist because the student and faculty that have legitimate but conflicting concerns about publishing evaluations. A compromise that satisfies both parties has yet to be reached and emotions run high on the campus regarding this matter.

Ideally, the implementation of an evaluation program would result in an academic environment in which communication between administration, faculty and students was honest and valuable to growth. In a worst case scenario, a negative evaluation could result in a faculty member losing respect, recognition and perhaps even tenure.

To acknowledge these concerns and to work for an amicable middle ground is my goal. I am an assertive, persistent person, but I am not an aggressive, single-minded person.

As the coordinator of this process, I plan to explore three options. For one, I will attempt to publish an evaluation forms to students outside of classrooms. This alternative could have negative legal implications, could foster even more tension among faculty and students and would not be as representative as an Ali would like. For apparent reasons, this is my last choice.

A point of note — students have been heard and leaders in Ali are working to fulfill the genuine need for student-faculty evaluation forms. Have patience, staff informed and come by UU 217A if you have any pearls of wisdom to help me help you.

WORLD

From page 2

coed.

The school, one of Oxford University's two women's colleges, said Tuesday it plans to begin hiring male professors toward the end of this year and admit men as students beginning in 1999.

The decision came as one of the 336 undergraduates and 81 graduate students fought to change the 119-year-old school, which is named after Mary Somerville, a distinguished mathematician and scientist.

The college's governors decided earlier this year to attract more applicants and made it easier to compete for all-university faculty posts.

The move would leave St. Hilda's College as the only single-sex school at Oxford. In 1984, Oriel College became the last men's college to open its doors to women.

population growth throughout the state and represents more than 400,000 state residents through its affiliated groups. The effort has been financed with a $10,000 grant from a private foundation that Alexander declined to name and individual donations, she said.

Members include the Sierra Club of California and the Minis try for Population Concerns, which is supported by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the Unitarian Church Network for Environmental and Economic Responsibility.
Poll shows Californians don’t want cuts to monthly welfare payments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Californians support measures to discourage welfare dependency programs, but not specifically a provision to cut monthly welfare payments, according to a new California poll.

Poll respondents were against reducing welfare payments to a family of three from $663 to $597 by a 2-to-1 ratio, 61 percent to 34 percent.

Democrats were opposed by a 3-to-1 ratio while Republicans split about evenly, according to results released on Tuesday.

Of the 1,017 voters, 67 percent do not want any cuts to welfare payments and expressed concern about the future of California’s welfare system.

The state is gaining 59,000 new residents each month, reflecting the explosion in the world's largest population, which is 5.4 billion people and likely to double again by the year 2050. The U.S. Census Bureau estimated the state's population last month at 30.4 million.

The coalition-sponsored state policy would center on urging Californians to have no more than two children per couple, and new limits to calls for existing urban areas and protects coastlines, wetlands, prime farmland and other resources, said coalition spokesperson Barbara Alexander.

The coalition has held hearings on population growth throughout the state and represents more than 400,000 state residents including 18 affiliated groups. The effort has been financed with a $10,000 grant from a private foundation that Alexander declined to name and individual contributions, she said.

Members include the Sierra Club of California and the Ministry for Population Concerns, which is supported by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the United Church of Christ for Environmental and Economic Responsibility.

Wilson said the coalition has been holding hearings on population growth throughout the state and represents more than 400,000 state residents belonging to 18 affiliated groups. The effort has been financed with a $10,000 grant from a private foundation that Alexander declined to name and individual contributions, she said.

Members include the Sierra Club of California and the Ministry for Population Concerns, which is supported by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the United Church of Christ for Environmental and Economic Responsibility.

The coalition has held hearings on population growth throughout the state and represents more than 400,000 state residents belonging to 18 affiliated groups. The effort has been financed with a $10,000 grant from a private foundation that Alexander declined to name and individual contributions, she said.

Members include the Sierra Club of California and the Ministry for Population Concerns, which is supported by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the United Church of Christ for Environmental and Economic Responsibility.

The coalition has held hearings on population growth throughout the state and represents more than 400,000 state residents belonging to 18 affiliated groups. The effort has been financed with a $10,000 grant from a private foundation that Alexander declined to name and individual contributions, she said.

Members include the Sierra Club of California and the Ministry for Population Concerns, which is supported by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the United Church of Christ for Environmental and Economic Responsibility.

The coalition has held hearings on population growth throughout the state and represents more than 400,000 state residents belonging to 18 affiliated groups. The effort has been financed with a $10,000 grant from a private foundation that Alexander declined to name and individual contributions, she said.

Members include the Sierra Club of California and the Ministry for Population Concerns, which is supported by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the United Church of Christ for Environmental and Economic Responsibility.
Women’s national team set to spike at Poly

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Smelling success at the international level, the United States women’s national volleyball team will be making final adjustments for the 1992 Olympics in an intrasquad scrimmage at Cal Poly.

The event, one of four scrimmages the team will have in California, will be in Mott Gym on Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased at the athletic ticket office, are $4 for students and $5 for general admission.

“We’re hoping it will be a big draw,” said Cal Poly volleyball Head Coach Craig Cummings. “Especially being an Olympic year. People on the Central Coast will be able to see them face to face before seeing them on television (in the Olympics).

“Also, we’re working to have an autograph session afterwards.”

In the upcoming Olympics, the United States will try to rebound from a seventh-place finish in the ‘88 Olympics.

David Kraft, managing editor of Volleyball Monthly, said he believes this year’s team is one of four teams that are in line with a medal.

“They have a real shot at a medal, whether it’s the gold I don’t know,” he said.

Kraft said the U.S. team should compete for the Olympic gold with Cuba, China and the former Soviet Union.

The United States qualified for the Olympics after finishing in fourth place in the ‘91 World Cup.

The national team compiled a 38-22 international record in ‘91 with two wins standing out. The United States beat defending Olympic champion USSR and ‘88 silver medalist China during the last year.

The scrimmage will feature several established veterans, some hopefuls for the ‘92 Olympics and a couple of superstars, including Caren Kemner and Kim Oden.

See NATIONAL TEAM, page 9
Unlv star player declared ineligible

LAS VEGAS (AP) — More trouble surfaced for the UNLV basketball program with leading scorer J.R. Rider declared ineligible because of concerns over the source of bail money he used to get out of jail last month.

Rider was not suspended and will continue to practice with the team during an ongoing investigation, UNLV Athletic Director Jim Weaver said late Monday night.

"Those decisions have always been made by the university," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said following Weaver's announcement. "And I've always supported those decisions."

Weaver and university counsel Brad Cookie said they had determined that Rider did not pay his own bail, a violation of NCAA rules.

Rider will have to make restitution on the $200 bail before UNLV can apply for his reinstatement from the NCAA. That could happen as early as Tuesday.

Rider had to make bail after he was arrested for obstructing a police officer following an incident near the campus.

Ron Allen, a UNLV academic adviser who helped arrange for Rider's bail, could have been reprimanded, reassigned or possibly fired.

If so, please attend one of these information sessions.

Wednesday, February 5 (Wednesday, February 10)

7 p.m. - Sanaa
7 p.m. - Muir
9 p.m. - Trinity

Thursday, February 12 (Thursday, February 26)

7 p.m. - Yosemite
9 p.m. - Trinity
7 p.m. - Sequoia
9 p.m. - Fremont

For further information, contact Carole Hansen

 Admiral Resident Student Development Office, at 756-5600.
By Patricia Egan  Staff Writer

February is Black History Month, and in celebration, Cal Poly's Afro-American Student Union is hosting the second Afro-American Family Weekend. "To celebrate the coming together of our people, torn apart by slavery," said Hon. TK Lopez, AASU board member.

Although the weekend is titled "Afro-American," Lopez said everyone is invited and encouraged to attend the events. "It (the weekend) encompasses all races, and we believe everyone should come together," Lopez said.

The events include an open forum of Cal Poly African-American alumni, a play called "Brother Malcolm X," a greek step show, a dance and a barbecue.

Lopez said AASU tried to balance the events between having fun and discussing critical issues.

The open forum, for example, is a chance for people to ask questions and voice their opinions about social, political and economic concerns facing the African-American people, Lopez said.

The greek step show emphasizes the weekend's theme of unity and symbolizes an African-American tradition in an entertaining way, said chemistry sophomore Herschel Wade, a member of AASU.

"It symbolizes unity and synthesis," Wade said.

Lopez said six of the seven greek letter fraternities and sororities on campus will participate in the weekend.

Former AASU Vice President Trina Smith organized the first Afro-American Weekend last year, which attracted about 100 people, Lopez said.

The AASU expects a larger turnout this year.

Lopez said six of the seven greek letter fraternities and sororities on campus will participate in the event.

Tickets are on sale in advance at Central Coast Plaza at Leather and Gifts, or downtown San Luis at Hair Music and Boo Boo Records.

"We invited 73 different schools (colleges and universities) within California," Lopez said. Some of the colleges include UC Berkeley, San Jose State, Contra Costa Community College and Cal State Bakersfield. He anticipates approximately 500 people will attend.

Tickets are on sale in advance at Central Coast Plaza at Leather and Gifts, or downtown San Luis at Hair Music and Boo Boo Records.

America's most wanted multi-racial model-

She said her daughter was determined to finish the pageant but was "just going through the motions."

"Her smile was fake. Her eyes were swollen, and makeup couldn't hide it," she said.

"She sees his face, and she's scared. She's reliving this nightmare over and over," the mother said, her voice cracking and tears flowing.

"I just want my daughter back," the mother's testimony capped a morning of legal setbacks for the defense. Judge Patricia J. Gifford refused to call Tyson's sexual assault charge a felony after reviewing a partial transcript of the woman's 911 call.

Tyson, 25, is accused of raping the 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant after inviting her to his hotel room July 18.

"I came out of the bathroom and this person was in his underwear and he just basically did what he wanted to do and kept saying, 'Don't fight me.' And I was saying, 'Don't fight me.' And I was saying, 'No! No! Get off of me, get off of me please,'" the woman said.

And the person is a lot stronger than I was and he just did what he wanted, and I was saying, 'Stop, please stop,' and he just didn't stop.

The woman's mother described her daughter as a smiling, enthusiastic "people person" who was transformed when they saw each other later on the day of the alleged rape.

"Her smile was fake. Her eyes were swollen, and makeup couldn't hide it," she said.

"I said she'd have to live with herself, whatever she decided. I did encourage her to do what she felt was right," she said.

The court released a partial transcript of the woman's 911 call to report the alleged rape.

I came out of the bedroom and this person was in his underwear and he just basically did what he wanted to do and kept saying, 'Don't fight me.'

They were about to leave the city after the pageant when the young woman decided to call police, her mother said.

The woman testified last week she met Tyson on a pageant reputation on July 18 and that he called her from his limousine in the pre-dawn hours of July 19, stating he was going out and talk with him. She said he accompanied him to his hotel suite because she thought they were going to pick up someone.

"I said she'd have to live with herself, whatever she decided. I did encourage her to do what she felt was right," she said.

The woman said they had no physical contact in the car after Tyson gave her a brief kiss when she climbed in.

Defense attorney F. Lane Heard III said three witnesses who came forward Thursday claimed the pair "were all over one another" when the limo pulled up to Tyson's hotel.
WASHINGTON, February 5, 1992 — U.S. overseas investments to comments, Japanese say

Tokyo (AP) — Japanese media and government officials, baffled by the latest wave of U.S. outrage directed at Japan, sought Tuesday to lay the blame on overstatement, inaccurate foreign reporting and misunderstanding.

As they have done before in similar cases, Japanese officials spent the day disowning and downplaying criticisms of U.S. practices made by politicians the day before.

"The government's top spokesman, Koichi Kato, strongly suggested that poor reporting by foreign news organizations was to blame for the uproar," said a government news release.

"The prime minister has not said a single word in the last two days that he (Americans) lack a work ethic ... to live by the sweat of their brow," Kato was quoted as saying by the national newspaper Mainichi.

"He did not say a single word that Americans lack a work ethic," Kato was quoted as saying by the national newspaper Mainichi.

In his controversial remarks before Parliament on Monday, Miyazawa said: "I have long thought that they (Americans) lack a work ethic ... to live by the sweat of their brow."

The prime minister, echoing a comment from one of his party colleagues, was referring to the U.S. shift in the 1980s away from manufacturing products that required financial "money games" such as leveraged buyouts.

"Nissan Motor Co. took a step Tuesday toward helping U.S. car parts companies expand their manufacturing operations. The company is starting a seminar for executives from 50 American companies to explain Japan's system for designing cars. That system includes parts makers in the design decisions rather than just give them specifications for already designed parts, as is the case in the United States." Miyazawa was referring to a U.S. Congressional report which concluded that Japan's $39 billion trade surplus with the United States, Japanese auto executives pledged last month to approximately double their purchases of U.S. car parts in the next two years.

Miyazawa's comments were the latest in a general attempt by Japanese politicians recently to take a stand against what they see as unfair blame for America's economic problems.

But the remarks came at a sensitive time. They followed a still-unwound 2-weeks ago, when Lower House Speaker Yoshihiko Sakuratsukichi called American workers lazy and often illiterate. He later denied he used such disparaging American workers.

The leaarding daily Mainichi jumped to Miyazawa's defense in an editorial, saying that his comments had been taken out of context and that "he did not say anything that was very provocative.

However, the editorial added, this "does not mean that the prime minister's remark, made at this time, is commendable, ...""
RUSSIA

From page 1 cars in Estonia, compared to the one-in-50-car owners in Russia (based on the average number of car owners in Ukraine and Russian Republics), are better examples of the higher standard of living in Estonia. Latvia, with its capital of Riga, is another nation which gained its independence from the Soviet Union. An even stronger influence of Western European lifestyles is seen in this city.

Of all the places I visited in the former Soviet Union, Riga was the richest in terms of goods available and availability of hard currency. There were a surprising number of currency trading offices and many hard currency stores. Most hard currency operations at this time in Riga are either joint ventures, high-tech equipment stores selling televisions and stereo, hotels or bars. Prices are difficult to compare to American standards because the goods are not of the same quality although they perform the same functions.

Most adult Latvians are not well-disposed to Russians. On a few occasions, my companion and I explained we were Americans. At that point, we received a much friendlier welcome than before. This struck us as odd because a large portion of the Latvian population is Russian.

Overall, the people in Riga were excited to meet Americans. At one point, my friend and I came across about 20 little kids sledding down a trail lined with stone walls. We asked the children if we could take pictures of them, and we were invited to race sleds as a result. We spent nearly an hour playing and talking with our little friends on this icy path.

We found that the children envy Americans very much. They believe everything we have is better — including the air we breathe. The older children were proud to tell us that their parents had cameras similar to ours.

We explained some realities of America and told them to be proud of what they have — including their air. Although smog control is nonexistent there, the air quality in Riga is still much better than that of the greater Los Angeles area. But that was no real surprise or consolation.

Announcing low-interest loans for high-performance machines.

Here’s how you can afford an Apple® Macintosh® computer, even if you can’t afford a Macintosh. Qualifying students, parents borrowing on behalf of students, and faculty and staff members with an annual salary of at least $15,000, can purchase a Macintosh using the Apple Computer Loan program.

Apply to borrow from $1,500 to $10,000 for the computer, other Apple products — including the AppleCare™ extended service plan, and up to three software packages.

If you’re a student, you’ll be able to defer principal payments for up to 48 months while in school, making interest-only payments until 30 days after you graduate or leave school. Interest rates are surprisingly low, and you can take up to eight years to repay.

So stop by and fill out an Apple Computer Loan application today. You could be driving a very powerful machine sooner than you think.

For more information visit the El Corral Bookstore Computer Department

El Corral Bookstore

February 3-7 9 am-4 pm

Shop early for best selection