The two-week search for two Cal Poly students who were reported missing came to an end in Washington on Saturday. Annamaria Travens, a mechanical engineering senior, and Israel Green, an industrial technology senior, were apparently camping somewhere in Skagit County, Wash., said Lt. Gary Obrack of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Skagit County authorities notified the Amparo Grande Police Department at 2:45 a.m. Sunday after identifying Travens, 21, and Green, 22, Obrack said. The agency that recognized Travens and Green called the Amparo Grande Police Department first because Green is from Amparo Grande and was listed there as a missing person, Obrack said. Both students called their parents on Sunday to tell them they were OK.

"They apparently said they wanted to go camping longer," Obrack said. "They were fine, there's no problem."

Travens and Green were reported missing by Travens' roommates on Feb. 12 after the two students didn't return as planned from a weekend camping trip. Belinda Quezada, a business senior and Travens' roommate, said the last see Travens around 3 p.m. Feb. 10 according to a previous Mustang Daily article. Quezada said the two students had mentioned they would be camping in Big Sur and were planning to return the next day. When Travens and Green did not return on Sunday afternoon, Travens' roommates called the San Luis Obispo Police Department Monday.

The Police Department notified the California Highway Patrol as well as the U.S. Forest Service. Obrack said in an earlier article for two weeks, the only clues as to the students' whereabouts were when they were reportedly sighted at a campsite near Redding, Calif.

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Police urge students to use lockers after another theft

By Adam Jarman

MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

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The many faces of Mardi Gras

By Karin Driessen

MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

"The Mardi Gras parade starts downtown at 6:30 p.m. today."

University Police identified another person suspected of stealing from unlocked lockers in the Lighthouse atrium Friday.

Sgt. Steve Schroeder of University Police said the Loss Prevention department at El Corral Bookstore was able to identify the student from video surveillance. This led the police to file two counts of petty theft against the 18-year-old student, whose name will be officially released today when University Police file charges with the District Attorney's office.

"This was a student who admitted to taking two books from two separate lockers," Schroeder said. He said the crime is being charged as a misdemeanor and could result in a combination of jail time or a fine. This is different from the arrest of one Cal Poly student on Feb. 14 for stealing backpacks from the same venue. In the prior case, Schroeder explained, the value of the stolen property was over the $400 mark, classifying it as burglary. The police were able to prove that the two people had intent when entering the campus. Those circumstances classified the incident as felony burglary and conspiracy to commit crime.

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Poly helps others with technology

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"One of the monitors may stay at a campsite near Redding, Calif., Obrack said in an earlier article. Two credit card transactions—one made with Green's gas debit card and the other with Travens' credit card—were traced by police officials as originating from Redding, according to a previous Mustang Daily article."

Now that the two students have been found in Washington, family and friends are left to unravel the mystery why Travens and Green decided to take an extended trip without telling anyone.

"Everybody that knows her (Travers) was surprised," said Travens' younger brother, a student at Cal Poly who does not wish to give his name for privacy reasons.

He described his sister as someone who is very location specific, usually within about a meter. The data would show soil moisture, soil fertility and other conditions in a precise area of land.

"These systems allow you to record where in the field exactly a specific piece of information was collected," Phillips said. "You can take all this information and create maps that show soil fertility, moisture, diseases and other things."

In the past, he said, farmers assumed that all the land in their fields was the same, so they treated it all the same. The land is not always uniform, though, and today these technologies allow farmers to see which parcel of land needs more of certain fertilizer.
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policy handle a suspect. "In the case of felony, we would book the individual (at county jail)," Schroeder said. Misdemeanors, he added, offer three possibilities: police can release the suspect on site and have the person sign an issued notice to appear (like a traffic violation); book the suspect in county jail as is the felony situation; or submit a report for criminal filing from the District Attorney's office.

Schroeder said that Friday's suspect was cooperative in an interview, released, and told charges would be filed. The student will appear in San Luis Obispo Superior Court.

Schroeder said that this type of petty thievery is common at this point in the quarter because textbook stores often make easy for cash. Another increase in petty thefts is just before summer because the campus population is reduced to one-third. The opportunity for petty theft decreases.

"We have people coming onto campus just looking for extra cash," he said, adding that it is not always students stealing the textbooks and backpacks.

Last week, for example, Schroeder said that a "non-student who frequents campus" took money from the bowling alley in the University Union and later bought merchandise at El Corral using false credit card information. The suspect was arrested and booked by the San Luis Obispo Police Department for similar crimes. University Police later arrested the suspect for the crimes he committed on campus.

Schroeder said that property is usually stolen with the intent of getting money for it. "The books are easily sold off campus," he said.

On campus, however, selling them is more difficult. "El Corral has been pretty good at identifying returned stolen books," he said.

Cynthia Giambalvo, courseware manager for El Corral Bookstore, said the store has a process for recovering stolen textbooks.

"Ideally, when a book is stolen, the student will notify us," Giambalvo said. They then take a detailed description of the book and its identifying marks, such as highlights, damage or writing, she said.

That information is entered into the computer system, so whenever anyone tries to sell back a book by the same title and author the description is accessed and the clerk is able to help determine if it is stolen.

She said that all cases of stolen textbooks are turned over to the police. El Corral also keeps track of the books each student sells back.

"When students sell their books back, we require a picture ID," Giambalvo said. She said that they don't actively monitor what students are selling back, but will use it to help the police.

"We know that all students don't steal books, but you never know," she said.

Giambalvo said she thinks these measures have helped reduce crime. "We have noticed a decrease in theft since we have been requiring (an ID)."

The Loss Prevention department monitors El Corral Bookstore as well as Campus Dining facilities, said department coordinator Stevie, who wishes not to be further identified for security and privacy reasons. He said he doesn't believe recent incidents indicate an increase in crime.

"As the employees who are in charge of watching the various areas gain more experience, they are able to catch crimes," he said. "The more experience you get, the better you are at seeing things."

Schroeder said that students can prevent their belongings from being stolen by using lockers to secure backpacks and books.

"If it's unattended and it's not secure, it's an open invitation for people to take it," he said. He added that the Rec Center and VG Cafe have also been hot spots for petty theft.

Nicholas Cronis, VG Cafe supervisor, said, "Last year during finals, there were a couple of reports of missing backpacks. Usually what happens is the person brings the backpack back, having picked it up by mistake.

He said there are lockers available for use, but they are often unused. "Very few people use the lockers they just put the backpacks on the floor," he said.

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The_loss Prevention program was made possible with money from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and an Agricultural Research Initiative from the state. Phillips said Strohman was the principal author of the proposals for funding.

The money from these grants, which was the basis for the educational program, and the donated monitors, which will allow hands-on learning in the field, will allow educators to make better use of resources, Phillips said. "It promises to allow us to make more effective use of our resources," he said. "There's no end in sight to the application of this technology."
E-mail as a power tool

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The down side to hooking up: a male version

A few weeks ago, I had a romantic encounter with a D.A. that was somewhat-alright (hormones have been changed to protect the assaulted). He and I shared a fabulous evening of drinking, dancing and kissing, and it saddened me to bid him farewell. I suspected, as most women do, that despite the fun he and I had, I would most likely not hear from him again.

"You've already hooked up, so why should he call you?" my friend Zack told me. Super. Women are always getting caught between "playing hard to get" (I'm a game-suckaz) and giving in to boredom and loneliness, so I bonked him in my last column, women like and need sex just as much as men do.

So this little whine of being quoted so many times is out. But now that I've bonked him, I would most likely not hear from him again.

I couldn't even lie! He told me that he and I shared a fabulous evening of drinking, dancing and kissing and it saddened me to bid him farewell. And then the move on and we've screwed ourselves (so to speak...). And if there's one thing I hate, it's missed opportunities.

Carpe diem, my friends! While I didn't regret my evening with Bennett, I did seek to gain more insight on the male perspective of hooking up. I turned to my friend Grant, a bona fide male whore, for advice. As he sat me down sternly in his kitchen, I could tell bad news for him ahead.

"The whole thing is a game," he mused. "You want to tame the beast. Getting a girl down to a challenge, and it's fun to see if you can win. And this Bennett guy already had you so why should he keep playing?"

I suddenly felt like a washing machine from "The Price is Right"—shiny and attractive at first, but then you realize that you just don't have room for it. But personal rejections aside, I did understand where he was coming from. Men conquer women through sex, women conquer men through relationships.

He also said that guys have to be aware of the aftermath of hooking up. Is there going to be drama the next morning? Is he going to wake up obsessed with me? "Why can't I remember her name?"

When you're bonking up, you can't help but wonder why you can't remember her name. The moment has faded, the nation turns its head toward the 75rd Academy Awards to check out the outlandish gowns, the tearful acceptance speeches. It all adds up to a supreme melodrama—"When compared to the Grammys, the Oscars come out smelling like roses."

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No chance, Tom. You've already got two of those... this year it's mine.

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That may sound like a pretty cynical take on the ceremony, and it probably is a bit too harsh. When compared to the Grammys, the Oscars come out smelling like roses. The music industry's preeminent awards show reaffirms its absurdity every year with lavishly chosen nominees and winners (Steyy Dan for Album of the Year?).

The Oscars can usually be counted on to at least recognize a wider variety of artists than the Grammys. The Academy certainly has its favorites (like Tom Hanks, up for Best Actor again this year), but it also does a pretty good job at honoring deserving performers, regardless of their past accomplishments (see "Beverly Hills 90210" alumna Hilary Swank, last year's Best Actress winner for "Boys Don't Cry"). The list of nominees is always stocked with familiar faces, but it also usually accurately reflects the current cinematic climate.

The same cannot be said for the horribly out-of-touch Grammys (Steyy Dan for Best Pop Vocal Album?).

Before too much praise is heaped on the Academy, though, the entire spectacle must be observed realistically for what it is—a cheesy, drawn-out, self-important, yet pretty damn entertaining, event that ranks above its award show contemporaries but represents very little in the grand scheme of things.

The silly interviews on the red carpet, the outlandish gowns, the tearful acceptance speeches and the grand musical performances—all add up to a supreme melodrama that should carry little significance to anyone except those who are watching for the awards. It's all fun as trashy entertainment, but anyone harboring illus­sions that there is any real significance to the Oscars should know better.

The awards themselves are, of course, given subjectively. A bunch of critics, actors and industry people get together and put their 2 cents in on which films or performances are the most deserving of awards. There are many factors that ultimately come into play when they make their decisions, and not all of these factors are directly related to the performances or films in question. There are sentimental votes, there are votes affected by advertising bribes, and there are votes for friends in competitions.

None of these should add up to the final word on the best of the year in film. There is no scientific formula for determining the merit of a performance or the quality of a film—it mostly depends on personal taste, and there is no rule that says the opinions of Academy members are more accurate than anyone else's. Sure, it is exciting to watch the best picture presenter dramatically fiddle with the envelope, the films' producers freeze in their seats. But it is also important to realize that the outcome far less represents a victory—over others than a lucky convergence of opinions and other factors.

That being said, I have no doubt that on March 25 I will plop myself down on the couch and spend a couple (or four or five) hours watching the ceremony. I will sit in nervous anticipation as the drum roll begins and the envelopes are torn open. I will be shocked by a few awards, frustrated by others, and moved by some of those tearful acceptance speeches. I will be conscious of the fact that it is ridiculous to care who wins, but I will watch anyway and love it. It isn't important, but it sure is fun.

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SATs don’t delve deep

College and university presidents throughout the United States recently admitted that the Standardized Aptitude Test (SAT) was flawed, but said it was still necessary. Many of these presidents also said they were hesitant to go along with the announcement, made by University of California President Richard C. Atkinson, which said he wanted to eliminate the SAT as an admissions requirement.

In an article in The Tribune, Freeman A. Hrabowski III, the president of the University of Maryland, said the SAT is still the best measure to determine the preparedness of students and their potential for success. He also said it provides an efficient way to make a rough cut of students and their potential for success. He also said it provides an efficient way to make a rough cut of students and their potential for success.

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April Pack is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Guys aren’t all freaky jerks

There aren’t many things in life that make me nervous. However, speaking to a large group of people will do it, but being paired on the floor for more than a couple minutes makes me feel a little bit nervous. Spiders definitely freak me out.

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any array of hair gives me the willies, but aside from all of these minor annoyances, I pretty much just glide through life, skipping and whistling show tunes, without a care in the world.

Lent is a time to reflect on the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Lent is a time of renewal of our faith, deep thought, encouragement, and direction. It is interesting that he said this, considering how many people are strong in their faith and believe in a higher power. It is interesting that he said this, considering how many people are strong in their faith and believe in a higher power.

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who likes to go camping occasionally, but said she has never left without notifying someone beforehand.

"We didn't know what to think," he said. "Then we found out she was OK, and we still don't know what to think." Travers called her parents on Sunday morning, but her brother said she offered no explanation as to why she left. She also did not say when the two students would be returning, he said.

Que:ada dreen, C'lreen's mother, spoke to her son on Sunday and said he left because he needed to get away from his life in San Luis Obispo for a while. He said he didn't expect the local reaction.

"He said he was real shocked about how many people were concerned," she said.

Gale said Green told her the two students want to remain in Washington, and she's not sure how long they're going to stay. She added that she didn't think anything specific made the students leave town and attributed it to normal pressures such as school.

"It's a relief to know that they called and we got to talk to them," she said. Gale will be keeping in contact with her son.

Queda said in an earlier article that the two students were just friends, and not dating. Both students were described as quiet individuals.

"Maybe she was bored or stressed out or something," said Byron Sanayoa, an ecology and systematic biology senior and Travers' friend.

Sanayoa called Travers' sudden disappearance spontaneous, and said it's not like her to just leave the state. Sanayoa said Travers didn't reveal her plans to leave with Green to anyone, and he did not know she was planning to go to Washington.

"It's kind of crazy," Sanayoa said. "She could have called instead of making the whole school worry."

Gale said as far as she knows, Green is still enrolled for the quarter and hasn't enrolled for next quarter. Travers' brother thinks his parents will withdraw his sister from school for the remainder of the quarter.

"It's just weird," he said. "No one thought she would do this."

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Student charged with murder

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Prosecutors charged a University of California, Santa Barbara freshman with four counts of murder and other crimes Monday for allegedly running down pedestrians with his car in a neighborhood near the school.

David E. Attias, 18, accused of being behind the wheel of a car that killed four people and injured a fifth as it barreled down an Isla Vista street Friday night, was scheduled for arraignment on 11 felony counts today in Santa Barbara County Superior Court.

Attias, who was held without bail, is the son of Daniel Attias, who has directed episodes of "Ally McBeal," "The Practice" and "The Sopranos."

The Attias family could not be reached for comment Monday despite several calls to their Santa Monica home. Officials said that Attias was not represented by a Los Angeles lawyer, but the attorney's identity was not released.

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Thursday, March 8: 11am — Bldg 52-E27

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Lavin on probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) - UCLA coach Steve Lavin was put on probation for the remainder of the season by the Pac-10 on Monday for his comments about referee Craig Grismer.

At least three times during the Bruins' 68-65 overtime victory at Oregon State on Saturday, Lavin made a threat-cutting gesture, looked up at a Pac-10 official in the stands and yelled, "Get him (Grismer) out of here!"

"I don't know what in the world you are doing," at half-calls that went against his team, especially those made by Grismer. Lavin motioned several times to Los Campellani, the Pac-10 coordinator of officiating who was seated nine rows behind the scorer's table, and pleaded for Grismer to be thrown out of the league.

"I cannot believe this guy; he's the worst official in the country," Lavin said after UCLA was called for a foul late in the game.

Although Lavin issued an apology Monday, Campellani and the conference still punished the coach.

"Coach Lavin's conduct was inappropriate and he missed a window opportunity to make a statement," Grismer said shortly after his interview.

April 15. Although the World Cup, Collin will continue playing for Cal Poly, and he said he hopes to help make the team nationally recognized.

"We look really good this year," he said. "But we haven't gotten the proper respect in the country."

Collins' rugby team is currently undefeated, and on Saturday, the first team beat UCLA 13-0 and the second team won 19-10.

Collins also hopes to make the U.S. national rugby team. He wants to travel after graduation, and he plans to play rugby wherever he goes.

"Once you get good at it, you never want to stop."

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the baseball players employ, it has precedent.

Zidelli said he knows former Mustang baseball players Macalutas (93-'96) and Matt Pries (94-'97) had taken a shortened winter quarter. So he talked to his teachers in the fall quarter and explained his situation.

"I talked to a couple of teachers in the Kinesiology department and they wanted me to graduate," said Zidelli who is second in career wins at Cal Poly with 27. "They wanted me to graduate, and we just got it done."
Four wrestlers book trips to NCAA tourney

By Ryan Ballard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly wrestling team had a strong showing at the Pacific 10 Championships Feb. 25 and 26, finishing in fifth place.
The Mustangs had four athletes qualify for the NCAA Championships, which will be held March 16-17 in Iowa City. The top four wrestlers at each weight class qualify, along with three with wild cards.
No. 13 Cedric Hazim (149 pounds) and No. 13 Steve Strange (174 pounds) both made the finals of the Pac-10 tournament. Finals results were not available at press time.

Also qualifying for the NCAA tournament by virtue of fourth place finishes were Andrew Gharbi (141 pounds) and David Schenk (197 pounds). Jaime Garza (125 pounds), Nathaniel Ybara (133 pounds) and Josh Blash (157 pounds) finished in sixth place, but did not qualify for the NCAs.

Hazim ran his string of consecutive victories to 21 with three wins to reach the finals. Hazim won his first two matches by decision and beat Boise State's Collin Robertson in the semifinals, 5-3.

Strange won his first two matches by a fall and a major decision to set up a finals matchup with Nathan Cory of Oregon State. Hazim went 2-2, losing in the third place match to Boise State's Caleb Vigil. 12-4. Schenk broke the 20-win plateau with his 21st victory, before falling to Cal State Fullerton's Babak Nejadmaghaddah, 11-5, for third place.

A funny impersonations of his teammates and coach.

"He makes lots of jokes," he said.

"He's like the class clown." All jokes aside, Cal Poly rugby coach Charles Zanolli said Collins' focus and athletic ability helped him clinch his place on the United States in the under-19 World Cup of Rugby. Collins plays inside center for the rugby team, an Associated Students Inc. club sport.

Collins said he didn't expect to make the World Cup team, yet he believes it was his hustle and tackling abilities in the December tryouts in Trinidad that helped solidify his spot on the team.

Collins said he feels extremely privileged to have this opportunity.

"This is a big honor for me," he said. "It is just another step to getting that much better.

Industrial technology senior John Kurtz is the rugby team captain. Kurtz said Collins is an excellent player who deserves to play with the World Cup team in April.

"He takes rugby seriously," Kurtz said. "If certain people made a team how he did, they would get a big head, but not him."

Kurtz said Collins also has a great personality and does enough to help him qualify for the World Cup team.

Collins became involved with rugby in his junior year of high school at Del Mar in San Diego. He played football for the school, and he said some of the older players on the team encouraged him to play rugby with them. He agreed and began playing for College Park

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Freshman Mike Collins will be playing for the United States at the under-19 World Cup of Rugby.

Women's tennis beats Riverside, falls to LMU

By Erica Tower
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly women's tennis fought back from a tough loss Friday against Loyola Marymount and swept UC Riverside Sunday, improving to 6-3 in the season.
In all matches singles against Riverside, the Mustangs limited their opponents to one game, showing that the women have improved over the course of the season, said women's tennis head coach Hugh Bream.

"We've beaten UC Riverside in the past, but this time we really dominated," he said. "Our veterans at the top are doing a really consistent job for us, and our freshmen are really coming along.

Among these veterans are junior Angie Bagheri, who crashed Caitlyn Bashaw 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 1 position, and senior Danielle Brandlin, who powered Kristen Schuster 6-0, 6-1 in the No. 2 position. Bashaw's win was especially significant considering Bashaw's talent.

"Before going to Riverside, Caitlyn played No. 1 singles for Peninsula High School in Southern California, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation," said junior Stephanie Wehring, who did not compete Sunday due to an injury. "She's a great player, but Angie destroyed her, which shows what a tough competitor Angie is.""The tennis team's record is 6-3.

The team's next match is on March 10 against UC Davis. On Sunday, freshmain Kate Romm, freshman Lindsay Irons-Klim, junior Erica Nelson and junior Censia Drum, who each easily defeated their opponents.

"Even though we beat Riverside before, we still had to be on top of it because they probably wanted it (the win)," said Nelson, who is undeated this season. "But we really came through and showed that we wanted it more."

The defeat of Riverside was a sharp contrast to a tough loss nationally ranked Loyola Marymount just two days earlier. After a hard-fought battle, the women fell 4-3 to the Lions after entering the doubles round

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**Sports Trivia**

**Yesterday's Answer:**

Fred McGriff was the second player in history to win home run crowns in both the NL and AL.

**No one submitted the correct answer!**

**Today's Question:**

Who caught the longest pass in Super Bowl history?

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**WHEATMEN**

Second place at Criterion tournament in Davis

**Schedule**

**THURSDAY**

- Men's basketball vs. Boise State
- Women's basketball vs. Eastern Washington
- at Mott Gym - 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

- Baseball vs. Loyola Marymount
- at Baggett Stadium - 5 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- Softball vs. UC Riverside
- at Bob Janssen Field - 12 n.m. / 2 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Boise State
- at Mott Gym - 7 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Loyola Marymount
- at Baggett Stadium - 5 p.m.