Trio caught in Laguna car stereo burglaries

By Lee Arneudd
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Police made three burglary arrests early Monday morning in the residential area near the intersection of Madonna and Los Osos Valley roads.

Michelle Fisher, 22, and Anette Reyes, 18, both of Lompoc, and an unidentified 16-year-old male from Santa Maria, were arrested at approximately 2:30 a.m. for burglarizing parked vehicles.

The trio were from Santa Barbara County, police said.

The incident was yet another in a wave of crimes which has sent our stolen property figures soaring for San Luis Obispo County soaring over 300 percent this year, according to police statistics.

Police said they were alerted to the scene by a city employee suspicious of the minors, who were walking the residential streets near Long Drug Store in the Laguna Shopping Center.

Police responding at the scene said they detained the minor and discovered auto stereo equipment in a car.

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TODAY'S WEATHER: Twenty percent chance of morning showers; NW winds to 25 mph.
Monday's high/low: 62/54  Expected high/low: 64/53

TODAY
- Academic Senate meeting, 3 p.m. — U.U. 220
- United We Stand America general meeting on President Clinton's health care plan. 6:30 p.m., San Luis Obispo City/County Library — 541-4515
- "Be Through with Chew," class to help chewers quit using smokeless tobacco, 600 12th St., Paso Robles, 6:30 p.m. info: 756-5251
- ASI Outings Committee meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

WEDNESDAY
- ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

THE HOLIDAYS & BEYOND

ON-GOING
- Sheriff's Office annual Christmas Bicycle program — donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 781-4576
- "Light Up a Life," dedicational tree ornaments hung on memorial trees for $15 contribution to Hospice of San Luis Obispo — 544-1538

UPCOMING

Dec. 3 — Last day to donate toys for Mustang Daily's "Season of Sharing."
Dec. 3-4 — Cal Poly Choir "Christmas Celebration" concert, First Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Ave., $7.50 for public, $4.50 for students — reservations: 756-1421.
Dec. 6-10 — Fall quarter finals week.
Dec. 10 — Winter quarter CAPTURE limit increases to 20 units.
Dec. 11 — Mid-year Commencement ceremony.
Dec. 16 — Winter quarter CAPTURE schedule mailed to students' permanent addresses.
Dec. 20 — Distinguished Teacher Award nominations deadline; forms available at Library and U.U. Information Desk.
Dec. 29 — Fall quarter grade reports mailed to students' local addresses.

Jan. 14 — Last day to drop classes for winter quarter.
Jan. 18 — Last day to add classes for winter quarter.
Jan. 25 — Last day to enroll credit/no credit for winter quarter classes.
March 14-18 — Winter quarter finals week.
March 28 — Spring quarter classes begin.

Linda Aha uncovers the mundane and the bizarre in her quest for the perfect gift for the folks.

As if finals week weren't enough trouble in the ever-shortening days of imminent winter, the holiday season is approaching fast. And with it, the need to find those perfect gifts for family and friends.

Downtown San Luis Obispo is literally awash in the sounds of holiday cheer - from the incessant ringing of the trolley bells to the "chi-ching" of cash registers.

But although stores are ready for shoppers, several students say they aren't ready for shopping.

"I haven't even had a chance to think about it," said Steve Cañavero, a biology junior.

Another student lamented how her lack of funds could hinder prodigious gift-giving.

"It's the cheap way to go," she said.

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Beeswax Candles and lead crystal holders are available at Time 'n' Treasures for $16.95.

Microwavable fudge is available at Time 'n' Treasures for $8.25.

Games People Play offers this Flintstones 3-D chess game for $45.
SHOPPING: A complete roadmap for painless and unique holiday gift-buying in downtown San Luis Obispo

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Some students however, have found the time to plan out gifts and are well on their way to being finished with shopping.

"I'm getting a Cal Poly sweatshirt for my brother, electronics for my mom and SLO Baked muffins to send my father in France," said English freshman Amanda Pion-Goureau.

For students who don't have a lot of cash or a plethora of innovative ideas, sunflowers, celestial themes — anything with a moon, sun and stars on it — and cherubs might be the rage this season, according to merchants. Buy any item with these dominant themes on it and that gift is "in."

When you cannot look at another textbook and need a study break, hopping down to Higuera Street and getting the jump on shopping is easy with these specific examples of what students may want to look for.

For parents, "Mom" or "Dad" Cal Poly sweatshirts are an old standby. They are available at Cal Poly Downtown for $39.99.

A less pricey item, the "My son/daughter and my money go to Cal Poly" set includes a coffee mug, key chain and sticker for $10.99.

Cal Poly ornaments ($6.99), and the coffee-table ready Cal Poly book ($12.95) are easy gifts.

Picture books are good items for parents, said Shelton Phillips of "A Novel Experience," a San Luis Obispo bookstore. But they aren't the only option.

"Mysteries are very big now," Phillips said, "as are women authors such as Margaret Atwood and Laura Esquivel."

Other books of interest include cookbooks. A big seller at Bridge Street House Country Gifts is "Just a Matter of Thyme," available for $24.95. The book has recipes, gift and party ideas and artwork.

For a touch of music, the new Frank Sinatra duet album, now available at local record stores, may be the right gift. Old Blue Eyes even sings with U2's Bono on one track.

Unusual but popular gifts found at The Natural Selection are bird feeders for $11.95 and up.

People love them," said manager Carol Manuputy.

Other gifts available at the store include wind chimes and harmony balls.

Gift ideas for friends or siblings may include the popular grunge fad of flannel.

Flannel boxers at $20-$30, pajamas $40 and robes $60-$70 are big hits at Fanny Wrappers, according to manager Jennifer Link.

Most storeowners said candles also are a big seller this year. Buyers have plenty of styles to choose from. The romantic, mood-setting gifts come in twist, rounded style and the ever-popular beeswax.

At Time 'n' Treasures, employee Colleen Faries said the spiral flame candles ($12 to $14) are very popular.

Meridian offers wrought-iron and glass candle holders for $15.

"(They) have a rustic look," said employee Susan Swanke. "It's the casual elegance of the '90s."

Big Music employee Morgan Campbell said the new Pearl Jam compact disc is "good with breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Along with compact discs, Campbell suggested a warming head sock ($14). Other music items being snatched up in a hurry are ethnic tunes, relaxation

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Fatigue: Former Poly student fights to recover from little-known illness

From page 1 and constant fatigue, Kahn even made it on the dean's list. But she said she knew when it was wrong, but they didn't always understand why she took so many naps in the afternoon. Sometimes I felt chatty so they wouldn't know how sad I was. But how could I explain that when I was going through, when I didn't even understand myself?

Business junior Amy Waldorf lives with Kahn during her sophomore year at Cal Poly. She remembered Kahn's constant battle against fatigue.

"Allie was always so full of energy, but she was so tired all the time," Waldorf said. "She was usually up to things in the afternoon, but soon she couldn't get out of her friends activities. At the end of the year, she could do was go to class and come home and go to bed."

"One time we planned a big ski trip months in advance. Allie had paid and everything. But my body just couldn't do it. I was sick," she said. "Even when I went home. I'd cook dinner and go home. But every day I put it off, I was just letting myself get sicker."

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Other games that may pique the interests of television series fans include the “Star Trek: The Next Generation” video cassette recorder board game ($44.95). The game was produced at the studio where the television show is taped.

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