With the unstable economy, students with small incomes are finding relief thanks to various bargains. Whether you're looking for cheap eats, cheap clothes, cheap gas or cheap fun, you're sure to find something that meets your needs right here in San Luis Obispo.

If you want to find deal shopping downtown, most stores have good sales or at least sale racks. Women looking to update their wardrobe on a budget have several options. Crazy Jay's Clothing and Shoes offer a wide variety of styles of T-shirts and tank tops for $4.99. Lucky Lula's is one of the best spots for sunglasses with each pair costing just $5.

Some stores use big sales to appeal to the thrifty. "I think with how the economy is, not many people can be able to afford it," said Paula Boucher of clothing store Tiamo. "That's why we have 50 percent off everything in the store. We like to save people money."

Stores with both men's and women's clothing include Ross and Mervyn's.

"I like to shop at Ross because I'm a college student so I don't have much money. Also, I like the sale section of Urban Outfitters," communications freshman Katie Henry said.

Goodwill is another option if one wants cheap, albeit used clothing. "For clothing deals I go to Goodwill; pretty good shopping there for $1," environmental engineering senior Colin Nicol said.

Food is a necessity but that doesn't mean it has to break the bank. Whether you're grocery shopping or going out to dinner, there are deals to be found.

To save money the solution is simple: cook at home. Grocery stores tend to be cheaper than eating out.

"It's a lot cheaper," said political science junior Jaleen Waller. "I used to eat out all the time, but then I couldn't do it anymore and now I shop at Costco and save leftovers."

When comparing grocery store prices, some of the cheapest places included Food 4 Less, Trader Joe's and Albertson's. Food 4 Less had some types of bread for 98 cents a loaf, gallons of milk for $2.68 and cereal for $1.98. Trader Joe's had the cheapest eggs at $1.49 and lots of low-priced organic options.

If convenience is important, San Luis Obispo also has some cheap restaurant options.

Frank's Famous Hot Dogs offers several specials throughout the week. They kick off with Mini Burger Mondays where they sell mini burgers for 99 cents each. Tuesday after 5 p.m. is Hot Dog Happy Hour, where all hot dogs are discounted to $2.25. Monster Burger Wednesday offers burgers reduced to $4.15.

Fame's Pizza is famous among students for their buy one-get one free pizza offer. Pizza La Nova also offers a buy-one-get-one free special.

Students with a taste for tacos can go to Chino's for Taco Tuesday which features $2 beef and $1 tacos from 4 to 9 p.m. The Cliffs Resort in Shell Beach has free tacos during their happy hour every weekday.

For students craving something a little sweeter, frozen yogurt priced by the ounce is typically the cheapest treat. Bali's Self Serve Frozen Yogurt is currently the cheapest option in San Luis Obispo with yogurt costing 30 cents an ounce.
Life isn’t just about food and shelter, so don’t forget to budget some money for fun as well.

Some cheap movie deals can be found at the Palm Theater and the Sunset Drive-In Theater. The Palm Theater offers Monday Bargain Night during which all seats are just $5.

Sunset Drive-In shows two movies a night and only costs $6.

“The drive-in is the best place to watch a movie. It’s cheap; do the math, it’s $3 per movie,” electrical engineering senior Nick Hageman said.

Boo Boo Records has cheap vinyl records starting at $1 and used CDs that range in price from $4.99 to $6.99. Their bargain selection has new releases for $10.

For live entertainment, Cal Poly students can attend any home sporting event for free with their PolyCard.

“I like to go to athletic events because they are free,” civil engineering junior Eric Gasper said.

Transportation costs can add up fast thanks to unstable gas prices. Three free alternatives to driving are walking, biking or riding the city bus. The bus is free with your PolyCard.

If driving is inevitable, Costco and Chevron tend to have the best price per gallon. However, Costco gas is for members only; its current price is $2.77 which is about 22 cents cheaper than the competition.

“I spend all my money on gas though. Fryer’s near the airport on Broad (Street) is cheap. If you pay cash it is the same price as Costco,” graphic communications senior Eric Bittman said.

If one-stop shopping is preferred, places like Costco, Ross and Mervyn’s may have what you’re looking for.

Costco has almost anything you could want, including electronics, food, clothing, bicycles, mattresses, jewelry, furniture and gas. Annual memberships cost $50 but can be split between two people.

Ross offers clothing, accessories, bed and bath, household décor and kitchen supplies. Their slogan, ‘Dress For Less’, proves true with its wide selection of shirts ranging from $4.99 to $19.99. Women’s jeans start at just $12.99. Their kitchen supplies are perfect for students, offering a variety of pots and pans for under $10 in many colors.

As Mervyn’s prepares to close due to bankruptcy, now is the time to snatch up great deals while it liquidates its final merchandise. Mervyn’s offers low prices and deep discounts on clothing, shoes, accessories, jewelry and home supplies.
Protestors hold signs in front of the Mormon Church during a "No on Prop 8" march and rally in Los Angeles, Thursday. Legal experts said it is unclear whether an attempt by gay-rights activists to overturn California's new ban on gay marriage has any chance of success, and whether the 18,000 same-sex marriages performed in California over the past four months are in any danger.

Paul Elias
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An estimated 1,000 protesters took to the streets over California's new ban on gay marriage Thursday as the political turmoil and legal confusion over who should have the right to wed deepened.

Legal experts said it is unclear whether an attempt by gay-rights activists to overturn the California Constitution onto Santa Monica Boulevard, disrupting afternoon traffic section of Los Angeles. Sign-waving demonstrators spilled...

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WORD ON THE STREET

"Do you think Gov. Sarah Palin will vie for presidency in 2012?"

"Yes, I think that she thinks she's the next Hillary Clinton."

-Tim Brown, electrical engineering freshman

"I hope not. I just think that the first woman president should be someone different than her. I don't agree with any of her policies."

-Haley Maynard, agriculture business senior

"No, because I think her overly conservative and fundamentalist religious views combined with her fake demeanor makes her an unappealing prospect for the American people."

-Frank Masi, business junior

"That depends on what direction the Republican base goes. I really don't know."

-Dylan Kinney, computer engineering freshman

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"I don't think I was informed of the possibility."

-Ian Drogan, business junior

"I think I was...but I really don't know."
U.S. responds to Iraqi proposals on security pact

A U.S. soldier secures the area at the scene where a roadside bomb exploded in Sadr City, Baghdad, Iraq, Thursday, injuring nine people.

Qassim Abdul-Zahra
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The U.S. responded Thursday to Iraqi proposals for changes in the draft security pact that would keep American troops here for three more years, saying it now considers the text final and it is up to Iraq's government to push the process to approval.

U.S. and Iraqi officials would not release details of Washington's response, which was contained in a letter from President Bush to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

But a senior Iraqi official familiar with the negotiations said Washington accepted some proposals...
Can Palin resurrect the GOP?

Michael R. Blood
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is Sarah Palin the answer for defeated Republicans? After a historic rebuke at the polls, the Republican Party is staggering into an uncertain tomorrow with the White House and Congress in Democratic hands, no certain leader in sight and its membership divided over what it means to be a Republican.

Even since her selection as John McCain's running mate in late August, Palin, the 44-year-old Alaska governor, was the star of the GOP ticket, though views of her vary wildly across the political spectrum. With the Republican brand corroded and the hurt on for the next Ronald Reagan, Palin could be one of many people competing to influence Republican ideas in the post-Bush era, maybe even as the party's leader.

"Conservatives are still looking for Mr. Right. And maybe Mr. Right turns out to be Ms. Right," said Bill Whalen, a fellow at the conservative Hoover Institution.

Palin "has built-in national stature and she's beloved by conservative talk radio," Whalen said. But "does she want to be a stay-at-home mother and a stay-at-home governor, or does she want to be a player on the national stage? She has to make a choice."

She has done little to discourage speculation — began even as McCain's campaign faded — because she could return to the ballot four years from now.

In her hometown of Wasilla in the Anchorage suburbs, "Palin 2012" T-shirts are already for sale.

When she returned to Alaska on Wednesday night after losing the election, she was greeted at the Anchorage airport by chants of "Palin 2012!" Asked by reporters if she might run for president, Palin said, "We'll see what happens before the Dec. 31 deadline when the U.N. mandate for the U.S.-led coalition expires. Without an agreement or a new mandate, the U.S. would have to suspend all military operations in Iraq."

"We have gotten back to the Iraqis with a final text," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino told reporters in Washington. "Through this step, we've concluded the process on our side."

Al-Maliki plans to seek approval of his coalition Cabinet before forwarding the draft to parliament.

The Iraqis would have to be sure of solid support before risking its political future by supporting an agreement that many Iraqis consider an affront to national dignity.

Privately, key Iraqi politicians are believed to support the agreement but are worried about a public backlash before regional elections planned for January.

During talks this year, U.S. and Iraqi negotiators worked out an initial agreement calling for all American soldiers to withdraw from Iraq by next June 30 with the last U.S. troops leaving the country by 2012.

The pact would also give the Iraqis an expanded role in approving and overseeing U.S. military operations and ensure that U.S. soldiers obtain a warrant before searching homes and detaining Iraqis except in active combat.

The deal also said U.S. soldiers and contractors who committed major, premeditated crimes could face trial before an Iraqi court if the offenses were allegedly committed when they were off duty and away from their bases.

But the Iraqis insisted on more.

Last month the Cabinet proposed several changes, including closing a loophole that could extend the U.S. stay beyond 2011, adding a clear ban against the U.S. launching attacks on Iraqi neighbors and expanding Iraqi jurisdiction over U.S. troops.

American officials, however, felt the Iraqis crossed a " red line " with the jurisdiction demand. Iraq officials said previously that U.S. diplomats appeared willing to make changes except for expanded legal jurisdiction over American soldiers.

Despite frequent U.S. military assurances about the fairness of Iraqi courts, the U.S. has insisted that Iraq intended to finalize the agreement " with the current (U.S.) administration," which remains in office until Jan. 20, three weeks after the U.S. mandate expires.

The U.S. military is anxious to wrap up the negotiations so it can plan operations for next year. Commanders are concerned that the Iraq army and police are still not ready to fight insurgents on their own, threatening the security gains made since the 2007 U.S. troop surge.

Although attacks are down sharply in Iraq, violence continues.

On Thursday, a series of bomb blasts across Baghdad killed six people and wounded more than 25 others, Iraq police reported.
I hate hate. I know terrible things have happened, and I know many.
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HATE.

I am sorry – and I will fight for change.

Chair, College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences
Jocelyn Noveck

NEW YORK — Given the historic election we’ve all just experienced, it’s hard to remember back to last week. Yet alone June 2007, when Barack Obama was a true underdog, polling way behind front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton.

That’s when a 32-year-old ad executive came up with an idea for a new web video. Seeking something catchy to launch his youthful appeal, Obama, though well behind Clinton, had a huge following online because of a new site, barelypolitical.com. He sensed that Obama, though ideologically for a new Web video. Seeking something catchy to launch his youthful appeal, a participatory experience.

It’s easy to forget that in 2004, when George W. Bush ran against John Kerry, there was no YouTube. If it seems like pop culture was behind front-runner Hillary Clinton (then running for Senate), then she had a huge following online because of a new site, barelypolitical.com. He sensed that Obama, though well behind Clinton, had a huge following online because of his youthful appeal.

Pop culture in political campaigns is nothing new. But it’s more prominent in this election than ever before. "People aren’t just receiving pop culture from mass media anymore," says Montana Miller, professor at Bowling Green State University. "They’re agents themselves, producing mash-ups, videos, making T-shirts. It’s difficult to tell anymore what’s amateur and what’s not."

So everyone was producing pop culture this election season. The media, the candidates themselves, their supporters, or just people with a computer and a little time. Here’s a chronological look at some of the top pop culture moments of Election 2008.

The Power of 0

In May 2007, Oprah Winfrey endorses Barack Obama on "Larry King Live," the first time the first time in her television career, Oprah Winfrey publicly endorsed a presidential candidate.

Yes We Can

Oprah’s endorsement — still viewable on YouTube, of course — leads to a media discussion of how valuable such endorsements are. Most experts say not so much. But this is Oprah, and two economists later claim they’ve calculated that Winfrey’s endorsement gave Obama about a million votes.

For the first time in her television career, Oprah Winfrey publicly endorsed a presidential candidate.
Change Has Just Begun

As we begin to close this issue as a campus, the incident at the Crops House should remind us of how far we have to go to change; hearts and minds about racism in society and to establish open-mindedness and diversity. Clearly, the first step of the second generation since the Civil Rights Act has not solved the problem. What will it take?

The decisive election of Barack Obama last Tuesday is a definite step in the right direction and he said Tuesday night, "What began 21 months ago in the depths of winter cannot end on this autumn night." President-elect Obama asked the United States to "join in the work of remaking this nation, the only way it's been done in America for 221 years — by block by block, by brick, by calloused hand by calloused hand."

In Martin Luther King Jr.'s last speech, "I've looked over. And I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people, will get to the promised land." President-elect Obama echoed these words Tuesday night when he said, "The struggle ahead will be steep. We may not get there in one year or even in one term. But, America, I have never been more hopeful than I am tonight that we will get there. I promise you, we as a people will get there."

U2's lead singer, Bono, once said, "Politics is the art of possibility." Politics is also an instigator for change in society and for inspiring the greatest in people. The first African-American was elected president and we have the chance to make this nation right here at Cal Poly, and to promote love and equality as a community. The struggle for change has just begun but it is now possible and we are well on our way. Tuesday was a wonderful moment in history that no one can ever take away from us. Stephanie England is an English junior and Mustang Daily political columnis.

A few days after the election, I began to think about something as important as intimidation and racism on campus — as close as the seat next to me. Our campus is a bubble. It is perfectly isolated from the outside world. This was a referendum for change mandated by the voters in a rage against systems of racist law enforcement and lynching jokes are deeply offensive. They are wrong. And there are no place in America today."

This is absolutely a first for me, but I want to say that I agree with President Bush. We should embrace a community meeting to discuss this issue on campus, and allow that to begin to heal the campus. It is our duty as Cal Poly students and United States citizens to stand up and speak out against discrimination and to ask questions of the administration.

Clearly the administration is repulsed and outraged by the incident, and they have acted in ways they saw reasonable, but I want to know what they will do to ensure future issues are more properly handled. In the future, if I must deliver immediate assurance of all the discomforts I don't want to be unaware for weeks about something as important as intimidation and racism on campus - as close as the seat next to me.

I don't think that the students at Crops House are wrong. And they have no place in America today."

I don't think anyone who read that sentence is enlightened to that fact for the first time, and I don't think the students at Crops House ignored this factifically, though they may have thought no one would see their display. Since the Crops House is in an area students don't normally frequent.

Incidents in 2007 where nooses were found on college campuses around the country, ignited much controversy over whether nooses are protected speech, and laws were passed in states where nooses must be displayed. New York, Louisiana and Connecticut have passed laws making hanging a noose with the intention of intimidating others punishable by imprisonment, and other states are following suit.

I still thought I would quote George W. Bush, but he made some thoughtful remarks in a speech honoring Black History Month last February that I'd like to quote:

"The fact that Ian's head is so far in the clouds on things like the economy (free market economics are working out wonderfully), health-care (what's the problem? I have insurance, don't you?) and the ability of conservatives to debate effectively (it'll grant that one only if you convince me, Paul Ryan's a 'conservative,' and it doesn't work without cue cards) is irrelevant, because as long as he continues to take firm stances with his opinions, he will have my respect and my readership.

Rogan Guild
"electrical engineering sophmore"

Both sides of political debate instead of name-calling.

Usually, I really like reading Ian Nachman's column every week because it allows me to see a different perspective. But this week was raised with Ian's words have reformulated some of my opinions. But his column this past Thursday struck a chord with me because it seemed more like an uncontrolled, divisive rant than a usually intelligent commentary.

In this latest column, Ian said "Unlike (liberals), conservatives care enough to have a public discussion on racial issues without screaming, hate or vitriol." In my opinion, that statement neatly contradicts the words and facts it contains. There are numerous people on both sides of this issue who can express their opinion intelligently. I've seen liberals taunt John McCain's disabilities, he received from his time as a prisoner of war, and I've heard people yell "F-ck Obama" as they drive by me because I wear a shirt supporting the Democratic candidate. Yet I have also seen and heard people from both sides express their views with a dignity and dignifying manner: including (in the past) your column.

Ian, don't act as if maturity or immaturity are exclusive to people of certain political affiliations, and please don't turn yourself into a symbol of the kind of political divisiveness that has been a problem in this nation right here at Cal Poly, and to promote love and equality as a community. The struggle for change has just begun but it is now possible and we are well on our way. Tuesday was a wonderful moment in history that no one can ever take away from us.

Stephanie England is an English junior and Mustang Daily political columnist.
Girls & Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Not at all, I just want to have fun.

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Fantasy
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news out of Arizona last week was that this rookie took over starting duties in Arizona, tallying 1/2 yards and a TD on 22 carries. Hightower has been useful all year, scoring in six of Arizona's eight games. The starting gig increases his value and he can now be considered a must-start.

Have any roster problems that weren't addressed? Sure I can look at specific roster need, I'd be happy to give any advice on your situation including trade, start-stop decisions through e-mail. Good luck this week. Here are the last few-week, team-by-team.

Matt Adams is a mathematics junior and a Mustang Daily sports columnist. He can be reached at madams03@calpoly.edu.

Basketball
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Munnaha said “Her desire to get that out on the break is phenomenal. She's got such great speed. Her ability to handle the ball, get to the bucket and work some of her magic is pretty impressive. Certainly, this is a player that continued success — there is no reason why she can’t be the Big West Player of the Year in a couple years’ time.”

Munnaha isn’t the only one singing the praises of Santiago’s improvement.

“Her ability to get to the rim, she can go right and left now,” McBride said. “It’s pretty impressive. Certainly, she’s becoming more of a must-start.”

While a victory over UCLA would be a triumph for the program, Munnaha said that in order to compete for a conference title, the Mustangs need to improve defensively.

“We really can shoot the ball,” Munnaha said. “If we can defend half as well as we can shoot it, we’ll be in a good position to contend for a championship.”

The Mustangs will host Cal State Monterey Bay in a season-opening exhibition at 5 pm Saturday.

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Cal Poly looks to build on late-season surge

Scott Silvey
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly women’s basketball team was on the verge of a significant breakthrough last season when an unforeseen event changed the course of the season. The Mustangs, led by coach Faith Mimnaugh, are looking to build on the experience they gained last year.

"We are definitely hungry," Mimnaugh said. "One thing that we talk about is that we want to practice like a championship team would practice. We don't want to take any days off."

If Cal Poly want to be a championship team, it will likely need to depend on the senior duo of Lisa McBride and Megan Harrison. Harrison, a 6-foot-1 forward, led the team with 13.3 points and 6.9 rebounds per game, as Cal Poly finished 13-19 overall, but 8-8 in the conference. The second-place Mustangs (13-9, 8-3) lost 3-2 to the Big West-leading 49ers (19-4, 8-2) Oct. 10.

"The frontcourt figures to be where the Mustangs will have an advantage this season, with three potential starters at least 6-1."

"We are the tallest team in the conference," Harrison said. "So we should get a lot of attacks at the basket and some good looks through penetration, offensive rebounding and our post game."

McBride agreed that up front is where Cal Poly will do most of its damage, but the players' mentality might separate them from the rest of the conference.

"We have a really smart frontcourt," McBride explained. "We make good decisions, pass well and are really good shooters. There is no question that we have a lot of talent, more talent than I think we can almost have room for."

A key ingredient in the team's late-season surge was the emergence of forward Kristina Santiago. Mimnaugh said that after a summer of improvement, Santiago's potential may be unlimited.

"She added a 3-point shot," said McBride.

women's volleyball

Big West battle tonight

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Cal Poly's Kyle Asterhose (left) and Jacelyn Houston, shown Oct. 25, try to work the Mustangs to a playoff win over Big West Conference rival Long Beach State in Mott Gym at 7 p.m. Saturday. After two scoreless overtime sessions, the teams went to a shootout, which the Gauchos won 5-4. The teams each made their first four penalty shots before senior forward Ashley Wall's miss.

"They've been well-working with the second team this season," he said. "The drop off isn't as bad as people think."

Cal Poly junior defender Carrie Andrews tied the game in the second half.

UCSB, CAL POLY 1 (5-4 PK)

Due to an unfortunate time, as he and the Mustangs were defeated in a shootout by UC Santa Barbara in the Big West Conference Tournament semi finals Thursday night.

"We have a really solid pickup and play this week against Baltimore," Kyle Orton (QB) — About half-way through Sunday's contest against the Lions, Orton suffered an ankle injury that was initially thought to keep him out for a month. However, Orton feels optimistic and is considering giving himself a look this week against the replacement will be Rex "Train" Grossman, who should only be considered in extremely deep leagues.

Injuries and solutions:
Matt Schaub (QB) — A torn MCL should keep Schaub out for the next four weeks. It comes at an unfortunate time, as he and the Houston offense were on a role prior to Sunday, setting up some big wins. The replacement is Sage Rosenfels. I'd consider him a solid pickup and play this week against Baltimore.

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New starting gists:
The Quinns (QB) — Derek Anderson's injury and absence for the Browns created the move. For those of you that are in need of QB help, Quinn is definitely worth a look, but don’t expect miracle results.

Tim Hightower (RB) — The big