**Happy birthday Mustang Daily!**

**Peace Corps reaches out to agriculture majors at BBQ**

Lauren Zahner  
**MUSTANG DAILY**

The Peace Corps co-sponsored a barbecue at Cal Poly's Ag Circle Wednesday, hoping to recruit agriculture students and promote HIV/AIDS awareness.

Alpha Zeta, the agricultural leadership fraternity, co-sponsored the event with the Peace Corps.

Alpha Zeta chancellor and agricultural communications junior Kelly Bishop said the chapter wanted to do the barbecue as a fundraiser, as community service and to shed light on the Peace Corps because she said, "(going to a different country and applying what you've spent four years to learn is what really makes a different in my opinion," she said.

Marta Block, the Cal Poly Peace Corps Recruiter, highlighted the value of going overseas with the Peace Corps. "It's a great opportunity for international experience. There are a lot of government agencies that are looking for workers who have ag experience, but international experience, too," Block said.

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**Rec Center to host students from 'Dusk 'til Dawn' tonight**

Amy Dierdorf  
**MUSTANG DAILY**

Finding cheap, fun activities to do with friends can be somewhat of a hassle for Cal Poly students. No matter where you go in San Luis Obispo when you leave the house, there always seems to be an activity that either is too expensive or requires pre-registration. The Expendables will perform to big glove boxing, jousting, bungee run or the Super Mega Obstacle Course. DJ Mel from Wild 106 will keep the music going before and after the live performance, and Woodstock's Pizza will provide food on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students will even get a chance to compete in Halo and Dance Dance Revolution tournaments and try out the mechanical bull. "There's something for everybody," Zanini said.

ASI seeks to offer exciting activities to all students, but hopes the event will be especially convenient for students who live on campus.

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**Controversial writer starts speaker series**

Lauren Zahner  
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Arianna Huffington will bring her provocative perspective to Cal Poly on today at 7 p.m. in Spanos Theater as the author, speaker for the past three years, said Pat Harris, retired assistant director of the Department of Student Life and Leadership. "We were looking for someone with a big draw because we want to open with a big bang," Harris said.

Huffington's talk will be "A Political Update with Arianna Huffington: Focus on California." Huffington was named one of the 100 most influential people in the world by Time magazine this year. She is also a nationally syndicated columnist, author, co-founder, and editor of HuffingtonPost.com, see Huffington, page 6
SAFER Men team up to fight sexual assault

Sexual assault is seen as a man's issue as well as a woman's issue. Sexual assault hurts people men care about, hurts the reputation of all men and is experienced by some men, said Dr. Shawn Burn, Ph.D., Professor and Associate Chair of the Psychology and Child Development Department. Burn works with SAFER Men on developing content for their presentations.

SAFER Men was created by SAFER, which stands for Sexual Assault Free Environment Resource Program, with the knowledge that most Cal Poly men understand how dangerous sexual assault can be, and just need the right tools to become active in risk reduction. Both programs share the same purpose, but SAFER Men hopes to get their message across specifically to men by providing information and presentations by their own peer group.

"The majority of men at Cal Poly think sexual assault is a terrible thing, but they need to take a stand about it," Burn said.

Some of what the program teaches men is that they can prevent sexual assault by identifying other men who are at risk for sexual assault, while at the same time showing survivors of assault that all men are not the enemy and that they can have a big part in prevention.

Since its creation last summer, SAFER Men has given peer-led presentations to WOW groups and residence halls on campus, and launched marketing campaigns to raise awareness. They eventually hope to present to various men's groups within the community, including athletic teams and fraternities.

"I'm hoping that SAFER Men will be a presence at events that support the fight against sexual assault," Burn said.

SAFER Men will support and participate in various SAFER and Women's Center events on campus, like the Run to Remember on Nov. 8 from 3 to 7 p.m. The 5-kilometer on-campus run/walk is being held to commemorate survivors of sexual assault and to raise money to fund Remember Week and other SAFER and Women's Programs events during the year.

"It's been very exciting about the integration of men into this program because it's really very positive and I think the SAFER program is becoming much more visible on campus," said Dr. Ken Barclay, director of Student Life and Leadership.

One of SAFER Men's biggest priorities right now is recruiting volunteers to give presentations and work on marketing campaigns to help them reach a larger number of men on campus. But Burn suggests that students can even help out in smaller ways.

"It could be wearing a SAFER Men button. Anything that helps create a campus norm," Burn said.

SAFER Men will be holding a Bagel Brunch orientation meeting for men interested in volunteering and internship opportunities on Friday from 11 a.m. to noon in the Women's Center. They will also have a Halloween booth set up during UU Hour on Oct. 26 to sell T-shirts and recruit new volunteers.

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Question of the day:

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HONOLULU — When the earthquakes shook the islands early Sunday morning, residents of the State of Hawaii lacked one commodity — electricity. Although the earthquakes' epicenter was on the Big Island, the Hawaiian Electric Company was able to restore power relatively quickly to the Big Island and the other islands. All except O'ahu.

Electrical power to O'ahu residents was not completely restored until well after midnight. However, some locations at the University of Hawaii at Manoa were able to continue operating on emergency electrical generators.

“Some facilities have backup power, especially after the floods (on the UH campus) two years ago,” said Jim Manke, the UH spokesperson for the Manoa Chancellor's Office.

Students who live on campus were able to enjoy a cooked meal. According to Manke, Paradise Palm, Hale Aloha Cafeteria and Gateway Cafeteria all were able to operate because of emergency generators.

“These generators provide power to the refrigeration and freezer units, some lights and smaller cooking equipment,” Manke said. “Most food located at those units without backup generators was transferred to one of the units that had a generator.”

Manke said that the UH cafeterias had very little food spoilage, as the majority of the perishable food was cooked at Hale Aloha and fed to residents Sunday night.

In addition, because the earthquakes struck the islands relatively early on Sunday morning, Manke said the UH Student Housing received no reports of anyone trapped in an elevator when the power went off.

Equally as important as supplying food to the students was maintaining the refrigerators and freezers for research within the John A. Burns School of Medicine.

“The (Biomedical Sciences) building has a lot of research labs,” said David Haymer, a professor of cell and molecular biology. “There are certain critical pieces of equipment, mostly freezers, that have to be maintained at a preset temperature.”

Haymer said that the freezers and refrigerators in the tower of the Biomedical building contain enzymes, certain types of tissue samples, specimens and certain parts of kits for agents used for experiments.

The samples and specimens would have been ruined if they had returned to room temperature.

“They have to be maintained at specified temperatures,” Haymer said, “depending on what they are and how they’re stored.”

The emergency generator only provides backup electricity to the tower portion of the Biomedical building, so the four connecting courtyard buildings, which also conduct research, were without electricity on Sunday.

The generator, located between the A and D courtyards, protects several freezers and refrigerators in the tower of the Biomedical building. Most of these are household freezers and refrigerators, which function at 20 degrees Celsius below zero.

However, there are some freezers that are "ultra low," meaning that the temperature of the freezer is much lower than a regular one. These freezers provide a constant temperature of 80 degrees Celsius below zero.

“We need more generating capacities for emergencies,” he said, "because these things (like earthquakes) do happen.”

As the continued performance of the refrigerators and freezers is crucial to student and faculty researches in the Biomedical building, so is the continued performance of the furnace kilns to those in the art department working with glass.

According to Robert Mills, art professor and chair of the UH Glass Program, the "worst thing you can do to a glass furnace is shut it off, so the furnaces have to be kept on 24/7, (to) prevent thermal shock. If you were to shut the furnaces off it would cause about two weeks of unscheduled shut down.”

Mills said that the emergency electrical generator, which must be maintained at a constant 900 degrees Fahrenheit, enables the furnaces to continue running so that glass can continue to be made. If the furnaces did not have an emergency generator, the furnace equipment would be damaged, making inferior glass, and resulting in costly, time-consuming repairs hindering faculty and student work.
**National briefs**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An Internet message claiming that seven NFL stadiums will be hit with dirty bombs this weekend was met with “strong skepticism” by Wednesday by government security officials.

Dated Oct. 12, the posting was part of an ongoing conversation titled “New Attack on America Be Afraid.” It appeared on a Web site called “The Freedom of Thought,” which links to various online forums and off-color cartoons.

The message said trucks would deliver radiological bombs to stadiums in New York, Miami, Atlanta, Seattle, Austin, Houston, Oakland and Cleveland — and that Osama bin Laden would later claim responsibility.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Dow Jones industrial average swept past 12,000 for the first time Wednesday, extending its march into record territory as investors grew increasingly optimistic about corporate earnings and the economy.

The index of 30 big-name stocks surpassed the milestone after trading began, rising as high as 12,049.31, before pulling back as the market’s initial wave of enthusiasm dissipated and investors cashed in some of their gains. The fact that the markets didn’t barreled higher shows some healthy caution especially given that many companies have yet to report third-quarter results.

**REDMOND, Wash. (AP)** — Microsoft Corp. is giving its Web browser software in first major upgrade in 13 years, and analysts that Internet Explorer’s market share is eroding.

The release late Wednesday brings Microsoft’s browser more in line with competing products such as Opera Software ASA’s Opera and Mozilla Corp.’s Firefox. Internet Explorer 7, or IE7, adds features such as tabbed browsing, which lets people open several Web pages without cluttering their desktop with multiple open browser windows.

Microsoft has been heavily testing the new browser, releasing five beta versions over 14 months, and a variety of security updates for IE6, first released in 2001.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Seven former home directors linked to a scheme to plunder corpses and sell the body parts for transplants pleaded guilty to unaided changes and have agreed to cooperate with investigators, prosecutors announced Wednesday.

The unidentified directors secretly pleaded guilty in the probe of what investigators say was a plot to harvest bone and tissue and sell it to biomedical supply companies, Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes said.

**iPhone / iPod**

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—Kelly Turner

When I try to select one of the menus in iTunes 7, the computer crashes and restarts, said iTunes user Nikey Turner in a post on Apple's help forum. A quick search reveals more than 100 complaints ranging from songs skipping to computers completely locking up. While the precise amount affecting only a small percentage of iPod owners nationwide, users are at risk just by connecting their iPod to a computer with iTunes 7.

Should a computer become affected by these iTunes 7 bugs, finding a solution can be time consuming. Some suggestions offered by Apple recommend uninstalling then reinstalling iTunes and QuickTime applications, while other users have had to reinstall older versions of the iTunes software. Apple has already released a repaired version of iTunes 7, but some users are still experiencing problems.

Despite these setbacks, the continuing complaints on Apple's forums indicate how badly iPod owners want to experience the new features iTunes 7 has to offer.

On Sept. 12, Apple co-founder Steve Jobs announced iTunes 7 as "the biggest single enhancement" to iTunes since its inception. The redesigned program now offers seamless playback between songs, the ability to search for music by album art and the addition of full-length movies.

**Marin county school loses funds over mediation controversy**

Marcus Wohlsen

SAN FRANCISCO — Marin County may be ousted in the public imagination as the liberal land of hippies, aging hippies and free thinkers, but even a bastion of alternative spirituality is not immune to literary conflicts.

Plans for a high school meditation club funded by filmmaker David Lynch, recently arrived on the San Rafael Peninsula, have aparently caught wind that students would be taught Transcendental Meditation, a religious technique developed by a one-time spiritual teacher to The Beatles, MaharishiMaheshYogi. Amid protests that TM was a form of religious practice and therefore inappropriate for a public school, the

**State briefs**

**SANTA BARBARA (AP)** — Embattled Superior Court Judge Diana R. Flah apologized to the transmission on judicial ethics after judicial performance for driving drunk and accepting an illegal campaign donation.

Hall, who could be removed from the bench for the ethics violations, pleaded with commissioners during a Tuesday hearing in San Francisco in a bid to save her job. She’s been a judge for 16 years and hears cases in Santa Maria.

"I can say that I have turned this in over my head every day since it happened," Hall testified. "I apologize from the deepest part of my heart for what happened in this case."

**COVINA (AP)** — Dark gray clouds gave way to pockets of sunny, blue skies near the end of a memorial for New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle. As the day wore on, laughter and smiles outnumbered tears.

Hundreds of family, friends and teammates remembered Lidle on Tuesday at an emotional 45-minute outdoor service in his hometown. At a reception later, they munched on In-N-Out burgers, his favorite fast food.

"We found out that Corey was there for a lot of people," Joe Torre said about the pitcher he managed for two months with the Yankees. "Friendships that he forged early on before his baseball career were still there, and I think that speaks a lot about someone."

The 34-year-old Lidle and his flight instructor, Tyler Stanger, were killed last Wednesday when the pitcher's small plane crashed into a Manhattan high-rise.

**TUSTIN (AP)** — Winners of an affordable-housing lottery found out they couldn't qualify for homes being built at the former Marine Corps Air Station because down payments were nearly 50 percent of the purchase price.

The homes — priced between $55,100 and $311,400, well below Orange County's $262,000 median house cost — were advertised by Lemar Corp. and William Lyon Homes with the words "3 percent down payment required."

Of 700 applicants, 143 winners in the development's first phase lottery were told to make sure they financially qualify to buy the low-cost homes. But some buyers learned down payments were nearly half the purchase price.
Among the people who are familiar with California and its challenges ... she is certainly one of the more informed and, I think, very interesting.” 

—Cornel Morton 
Vice President for Student Affairs

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Comedians will bring laughter to PAC

Four comedians known for their radio show appearances, will perform Saturday at Cal Poly.

Christina Casci

Laughter is said to be the best medicine. This Saturday, be prepared to be healed. The “Friends of the Bob and Tom Show Comedy Tour” is coming to the Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m.

The tour is featuring four comedians, Angie Smith, Greg Warren, Henry Phillips, Mike Birbiglia and host Mike Maczevski, who are frequent guests on the syndicated morning comedy radio show, “The Bob and Tom Show.”

“We are all good friends,” said Birbiglia, 28, a headlining comedian. “That’s why we are touring together.”

The show has different combinations of comedians at most of the shows, according to “The Bob and Tom Show” Web site, www.bobandtom.com.

Bob and Tom host the popular show, said Birbiglia. “They asked me to do a segment on the show and I read my journal, on air from the road,” he said.

It is all jokes and stories from the life of a comedian. That is how I became a regular on the show, said Birbiglia.

The tour is featuring four comedians like Jim Breuer, Tom Allen, Jeff Foxworthy and Stephen Lynch, according to the Web site.

“Friends of Bob and Tom Show Comedy Tour,” will be at the PAC, Saturday, at 7 p.m. and will feature comedians who appear on their show.

The group of men coming to PAC, “The Band of Bachelors,” has appeared on BET and Comedy Central, according to the PAC Web site, www.pacslo.org.

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The group came up with something to close the show with, Birbiglia said. “It brings the show together and I really think you will like it,” said Birbiglia.

Focus of the show popular, but the pair donate some of the revenue to various charities, according to their Web site.

Two people highly involved in the shows are Krist Lee, the news director and Chick McGee, the sports director. Both are on the show every morning and have been involved for some time, according to the Web site.

Comedians come on the show daily and do bits. Some are on so often they have been named friends of the show. This includes comedians like Jim Breuer, Tom Allen, Jeff Foxworthy and Stephen Lynch, according to the Web site.

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New monthly club offers $5 DVD promo

Liza Manion  
MUSTANG DAILY

National Lampoon's DVD-of-the-Month Club is just as it sounds—"laugh-out-loud comedy." Launched at the beginning of this month, the club introduces subscribers to movies that might not have been a hit at the theaters, but are still just good. The movies have even been referred to as "ridiculously funny" by Stephanie Silver, a company spokesperson.

Experts at National Lampoon have poured over hundreds of movies to find the great films they are offering to subscribers.

One featured film, "The Rage in Placid Lake," received a better rating on a popular movie site than films including "Napoleon Dynamite" and "American Pie." National Lampoon's "Blackball" compares to "Dodgeball" and "Happy Gilmore," putting a British spin on sports comedies, starring now famous, Vince Vaughn.

Other films uncovered directors that are now famous, including "Bad Taste," directed by Peter Jackson, known for The Lord of the Rings. The club is offering a free DVD to anyone interested, free of shipping and handling. Subscribers get 12 DVDs to keep for $60. There is no catch, each film is just $5.

"You might want to watch them over and over again," said Joshua Silberstein, a representative for the club.

The club is already a success with more than 200 diverse subscribers, and a diverse group of people.

Silberstein said a 79 year old just signed up, but most are within an age range of 18 to 30.

"A huge part of it is the college market," he said.

Silberstein emphasized their main goal to "help customers who love comedies find great comedies that haven't come to life." College students can also benefit from a limited time offer of two free movie tickets when they sign up.

To check out their Web site, visit www.NLDMC.com.

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Mustang Daily Spotlight  

Tyler Wise  
MUSTANG DAILY

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A grand night in San Jose

MD / VELVET ROPE

I left San Jose, I knew that sometime in the future I would return, but before I did, I had to see what the non-stop party scene was like in that city as if I once saw someone else do it.

The opportunity presented itself last March, thanks to my good friends who work at a skate shop in Arroyo Grande. Through their connections we were able to secure tickets to an industry-only screening of a new skateboarding film in downtown San Jose and free passes to a reserved nightclub with an open bar.

An industry-only screening and open bar in downtown San Jose! I jumped at the chance like a fat kid on the last Twinkie.

The screening was for a new skateboarding flick by San Jose's own notorious skateboarding cross, Enjoi, and was befittingly entitled, "Bag of Bones." Though the flick was shown in a very old and ragged looking theater, the event went off the hook, with free Tequilas by the bucket-load everywhere to accompany one hell of a skateboarding flick.

Baz in an unusually good show speaking and adorned with dim lights that filled the room with a faint haze, while the smoke hanging in the air was reigned in the air. And true to the name, every which way outside the door, there was packed with an assortment of sofas and giant armchairs.

My friends and I were of the joint, so we made our way to the bar to take full advantage of that life dancing.

The lounge was soon bumping and the house DJ was spinning some ultra-funkadelic Bay Area beats I had never heard before and have yet to find. As I spun around in my barstool to absorb the good show of music, skateboarding industry heads, professional skateboarders, and some very attractive girls, I happened to notice that the dude sitting to my left was none other than skateboarding legend Steve Caballero.

In that San Jose nightclub I got a chance to chat with the legendary Cab, chill with some of my greatest skateboarding idols, and converse with some seriously attractive witty kitties. Throughout the night I wandered from sofa to barstool and dance floor to barstool. My mouth and my mind were running a mile a minute and my hands were never free of a cold beer and a vodka tonic. This was my Barcelona, my Prague, my Paris, my Madrid, my Barcelona, my Prague, and my aspirations to be a part of the downtown San Jose scene were doubly fulfilled.

I was more than satisfied with this larger-than-life experience, but I wouldn't have been as lucky to break into this scene if it weren't for the truly first-rate girls I call my best of friends that brought me along and shared in the excitement of the night.

And never mind that this was a tale about pursuing an epic nightclub adventure; if there is anything to take away from my experience, it's that partying, no matter where you are, is never grander an experience than when you're wilding out among your best friends.

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and witches at Stahl-Maffin McGraw (now there's a stand-up comedian name), who, as far as good as an alcoholic father in "Friday Night Lights" and not so far from the Horsemen authority if he ever saw someone else do it and thought he might give it a try for kids.

Katy is home at the ranch for the summer after an unsuccessful year at an expensive boarding school. She refused to write her year-end composition because she was too busy day-dreaming about her horse. Flicka.

Katy is home at the ranch for the summer after an unsuccessful year at an expensive boarding school. She refused to write her year-end composition because she was too busy daydreaming about her horse, Flicka.

As Flicka and Katy begin to bond, they find that they have a lot in common. They both love to be outdoors and enjoy the company of others. They also share a love for adventure and exploration.

With the help of their new friend, Flicka, Katy learns how to ride and care for her horse. Together, they embark on an exciting journey that leads them to discover the true meaning of friendship and the value of hard work.

As they face challenges and obstacles along the way, Katy and Flicka learn important lessons about life, love, and the importance of sticking together. Through it all, they continue to grow closer and form a bond that will last a lifetime.

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The Namesake

S o, I know we read enough already. I've seen all of you struggling up the hills and dunes of Cal Poly with enough books to keep the choropators in business. And I'm also aware that way too much of our already-scarce incomes go to paying for these aforementioned tomes.

So, after dropping about $300 for this quarter's textbooks, I decided to help you all out by giving you an overview of what's on the bestseller's list, in case you were looking for some more interesting reading material. You can read this column before you buy, so you won't end up with another "must-read" under your bed. The rating system is simple: "Buy!" means it's worth all of your copious spare time and money, "Borrow" signifies you should try the library, and "Burn" self-explanatory. Of course, I'm no professional, but I do have much (front) experience in the reading department.

This week's pick is "The Namesake," by Jhumpa Lahiri. It is published by Mariner Books and 291 pages.

Rating: Buy! (I had to start you out with a good one, right?)

"The Namesake," currently being made into a motion picture, is the first novel by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jhumpa Lahiri. It focuses on Gogol Ganguli, the child of Indian immigrants in the United States. It follows him from birth, through his conflicted childhood and adolescence, to his cautious reachings-out into adulthood. The novel primarily deals with Gogol's ongoing internal battle of figuring out how to balance the strong Indian culture of his parents with the intense American influences around him.

Contrary to Indian tradition, Gogol was not named by his maternal grandfather. Instead, his father named him after the Russian writer Nikolai Gogol, whose book he was holding during a horrific train crash, and to which he attributes his survival. Although initially given as a nickname, it eventually becomes permanent. The key symbol in the novel, Gogol's name can be seen as a metaphor for his life; just as his name gives no clue to either of his cultures, his entire young life is one of wondering where he really belongs in the world.

This quest for his identity brings Gogol to many life-defining crossroads throughout the course of the novel. From college to career choices, holidays to girlfriends, many of the similarly critical decisions we all make, Gogol has an even deeper effect on Gogol. If he chooses to follow his dream of becoming an architect, he will fail to follow in his engineering father's footsteps. If he marries the girl he loves, he will be completely separating himself from the community that became his surrogate extended family. In some ways, this could be almost any college student's story. Lahiri displays the topics of family, love, heartbreak and growing up in such a way that it is continual—haunted by the idea of abandoning his roots, and eventually realizing that there isn't any way to completely get where you came from.

Lahiri does a wonderful job of developing fully credible characters that cause the reader to become one of the book's characters. Her background as a writer of short stories is evident in her clever combination of different characters' stories, which add up to a splendid whole. While the ending was a bit too cryptic for me (you'll see what I mean), the beautiful conveyance of universal themes, complete character development and deeply felt story convince me that it is worth your money.

Next week: For One More Day By Mitch Albom.
Wanna be a part of it — New York, New York

They say that New York is the city that never sleeps. Believe me, it doesn’t. Within its neon-lit streets — jumping with speeding taxis and fat, flurry squares — is a constant adventure waiting to be had. Compared to good old San Luis Obispo, which shuts down at nine ripe hours by about 6 p.m., New York is like the Energizer Bunny on crack.

“Law and Order: Special Victims Unit” then almost getting kicked out; and then meeting Mariska Hargitay (a.k.a. Detective Olivia Benson), and getting my picture taken with her.

No 2. Meeting “Kitty Hicups” (the Queen of drag queens who frequents a local pub in the Flatiron District).

No. 3. Watching an elderly Indian man dressed in a white tunic ride his child-sized Care Bear tricycle downtown Fifth Avenue in the middle of a downpour.

What Rollins is trying to say — regardless of what it may reveal about his, or my, personality — is that everyone has to be a little crazy to live in New York. But since moving here, I’ve come to learn that crazy isn’t all that bad. In New York’s defense, it’s the “crazy” part of that city that makes it unique. My friends and I have affectionately christened the crazy things we’ve seen as our “only” in New York moments.

At the top of this list: Sneaking onto the set of “Two and a Half Men” and being the only extra there.

No doubt, all of my “New York Moments” have been happy and fun. Last week, just one month after the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11, a small plane crashed into an apartment complex on the Upper East Side. The crash was later reported as an accident, which

... even the people of New York seem to be zooming around in fast forward.
Don't let video games vaporize the contents of your wallet

I can't quite claim the original Nintendo Entertainment System as the system that got me hooked.

You know, the gray and red box in which 8-bit game cartridges got stuck, frozen and you had to blow on them to get them to work. I wish I could. But being born the year it came out (1985), it was my older friends who ditched homework to clutch that awkward, blocky controller.

Instead, I became addicted to video games after playing Madden '96 on Sega Genesis, racing pixelated football players up down a pixelated gridiron into the wee hours of the night.

Those were the good old days — when a video game console didn't cost a month's rent.

Plenty of things can be bought for $600 — a bucket sort of used car, a 30-inch, flat-screen TV or even a few spanking new textbooks.

Now, you can add a video game system to that list.

However, skeptics comparing Sony's PlayStation 3 to the short-lived Sega Dreamcast are grasping for straws, Dreamcast over the PS2. Then, when the NFL 2K series became available on PS2, the Dreamcast went out the window. The PS2 took its rightful throne on top of the VCR.

Xbox 360 has ensured it will not join the Dreamcast in the doldrums of forgotten systems. You know the kind — Saturn, 310, Jaguar, Lynx and so on.

The reason? Games will be better. Not necessarily better than everything the PS3 has to offer, but certainly good enough to keep the Xbox 360 on par.

At the top of that list is Halo 3, which is due out in early 2007. A movie-like teaser trailer shown at this year's Electronic Entertainment Expo can be found on any recent Xbox 360 demo disc. The trailer itself is only a remote microcosm of the system's awesome capabilities, which are still in their infancy.

Not only will the next Grand Theft Auto game, due out in the fall of 2007, be released on Xbox 360 at the same time as PS3, it will also feature exclusive downloadable content on Xbox Live.

Exclusive Xbox 360 titles include Perfect Dark Zero, Kameo, Project Gotham Racing 3, Call of Duty 2, Quake 4 and the upcoming Gears of War.

The Xbox 360 game I especially can't wait for is that will not be found on PS3 is Star Trek: Legacy, which is due out Nov. 7. The epic space combat game will span the entire Star Trek history and features voiceovers from actors William Shatner, Patrick Stewart, Avery Brooks, Kate Mulgrew and Scott Bakula.

The truth is that games will keep the Xbox 360 afloat in a way that the Dreamcast's library did not.

Sure, the PS3 might be better. But certainly nothing less than everything the PS3 has to offer, but not necessarily better. And the PS3 hasn't offered anything that the Xbox 360 has yet. Not the $200 better?

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ASHOGHO, Afghanistan (AP) — An attack by NATO helicopters hunting Taliban fighters riddled through three dried mud homes in southern Afghanistan as villagers slept early Wednesday. At least nine civilians were killed, including women and children, said residents and the provincial governor.

Well-holed, angry villagers in Ashogho confirmed the attack, which set back NATO's hopes of winning local support for their tough counterinsurgency campaign. Kandahar provincial Gov. Aasalilullah Khalid said it appeared that no Taliban fighters were in the village at the time of the airstrikes, which left giant pieces of mud packed with straw scattered along Ashogho's narrow lane.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two Kurdish witnesses at Saddam Hussein's genocide trial gave harrowing accounts Wednesday of surviving killing fields where guards executed hundreds of detainees at a time in sprays of gunfire.

One said he fell wounded into a ditch full of bodies. He said he climbed out and ran for his life past mounds in the desert, the mass graves of other victims in a 1988-90 military offensive against Iraq's Kurds. Both witnesses described prisoners making their last prayers for God's forgiveness of their sins as they rode in trucks to the execution site — and said some detainees made desperate attempts to attack guards in hopes of escaping.

SAN VICENTE, Argentina (AP) — Former Argentine strongman Juan Domingo Peron was reburied in a lavish ceremony Tuesday marked by violence, as rival factions hurled rocks at one another and riot police dispersed them with rubber bullets and tear gas.

The fighting between club-wielding groups of men on the fringes of a mostly peaceful crowd of thousands resulted in at least 40 injuries, local media reported. Television footage also showed one man who appeared to fire a black handgun four times, the barrel smoking.

Rice pledges “full range” defense of Japan, hoping to stifle allies’ thoughts of own nuclear weapons


Anne Gearan

TOKYO — The United States is willing to use its full military might to defend Japan in light of North Korea's nuclear test, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday as she sought to assure Asian countries there is no need to jump into a nuclear arms race.

At her side, Rice's Japanese counterpart drew a firm line against his nation developing a nuclear bomb. to others, the communist nation would be held to account. "Bush said, referring to the country's ruler, Kim Jong Il. There were continued signs Wednesday that North Korea might be readying for a second nuclear test, while perhaps Rice was in Asia this week.

China's president, Hu Jintao, apparently has sent a special envoy to North Korea, according to a former South Korean law—maker, Jang Sung-min, citing diplomatic officials in Beijing. Rice planned to see the Chinese official, State Councilor Tang Jiaxuan this week in Beijing.

There were reports North Korea had told China it was ready to conduct up to three more nuclear tests. At the State Department in Washington, spokesman Tom Casey said, "We certainly haven't received any information from them, from the Chinese, that they've been told by Pyongyang that another test is imminent."

U.S. government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive situation, said there was no evidence to suggest a second test was imminent.

But given the underground nature of the testing, officials said, it could happen with little or no warning.

In Seoul, South Korea, the country's foreign minister — the incoming U.N. secretary-general — warned the North not to detonate a second nuclear test.

"If North Korea conducts an additional test, the response of the international community will be much more serious," Ban Ki-moon said.

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Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Eleven more U.S. troops were slain in combat, the military said Wednesday, putting October on track to be the deadliest month for U.S. forces since the siege of Fallujah nearly two years ago.

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Miami and Florida International players brawl during the third quarter of a football game Oct. 14 in Miami.

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All of the sudden in the mid-'90s, Miami was actually tough, they were given one-game suspensions and one indefinitely for their upcoming game against Duke. This punishment couldn't be any less meaningful because Duke probably couldn't beat San Luis Obispo High.

Obviously the Atlantic Coast Conference generates millions of dollars off this program and is very careful the way it disciplines it. It's time for the NCAA to step up and punch the bully in the mouth.

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With the recent Miami-Florida brawl, it got me thinking. I'll love to get on my Miami universe. No longer was Miami is no longer the super

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Mets force Game 7 of NLCS with 4-2 win over Cards

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Ronald Blum

With the New York Mets on the brink of elimination, John Maine pitched a game to remember.

The rookie dominated the St. Louis Cardinals with the poise of a veteran, Jose Reyes sparkled with the offense with a leadoff home run and the Mets took 'roll' at bounteous Shea Stadium to lead St. Louis 4-2 on Wednesday night and force the NL championship series to a decisive seventh game.

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"Uno, dos, adiós," read another sign.

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Mustang baseball team's recruiting class ranked No. 20

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Lauren Zahner

College Baseball Newspaper has ranked the Cal Poly baseball team's recruiting class the 20th best in the nation.

It marks the first time Cal Poly's recruiting class has been ranked by the newspaper in 24 consecutive years of rankings.

It just says that we had a good group of athletes coming in to work games, but provided a fine

Tyler Wise

freshman year at Hartnell, he comes another right-handed pitcher

American honors. The Texas Rangers (Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine, both from the Big West Conference, also made the top 40. Cal State Fullerton came in at No. 8 and UC Irvine is No. 22.

Cal Poly is coming off a 29-27 season and was 36-20 in 2005, a year in which the Mustangs were controversially left out of the NCAA Tournament.

"I expect to be able to make postseason competition and knock down that barrier to allow the program to continue to go in the right direction," Lee said.

Lee also noted that his team will not know how the new players perform until he sees them in a game, but he is hoping this class will set the foundation for the next three to four years.

"We're hoping that a number of them will have an immediate impact on the program," Lee said.

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