Zipcar gives Poly a lift

Car sharing company arrives on campus to help car-less students get around

Kathy Skelter, a Cal Poly philosophy junior, was in the bank during the robbery. She said she was totally unaware of what was going on until after the robber had left.

"I was at the teller when another teller locked the door," she said.

Skelter said everyone in the bank was locked in for 30 minutes until the police came and said that it was safe to leave.

He was last seen walking toward Garden Street after the robbery.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call the San Luis Obispo Police Department at (805) 781-7312.

The above unidentified man robbed Chase Bank in downtown San Luis Obispo yesterday at around 2:20 p.m.

Crime date: Oct. 30

5 at CSU Long Beach
3 at CSU Chico
9 at SLO
9 at UC Santa Cruz
8 at UC Davis
8 at UC Irvine
12 at UC San Diego
4 at UC Santa Barbara

Relations said they’ve been pleased with the performance of Zipcar across the country.

While there are only four cars available now, they’ll add cars as membership increases, he said.

Rains said as they expand, they plan to have Zipcars parked at the residence halls on campus.

"My hope would be to hopefully have eight to 10 vehicles on campus," she said.

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SLO bank robbed yesterday

The above unidentified man robbed Chase Bank on Chorro Street in downtown San Luis Obispo, police said in a press release.

The police describe the suspect as a 35-40-year-old, white male who is 5 feet 10 inches tall and 200 pounds with dark hair.

The door to the building of the CubeSat lab is kept locked at all times due to International Traffic in Arms Regulations. This concern is due to the ‘cubecrafters’ working in the same room.

This is an advantage to the PolySat Project, a unique in that we work in the same room.”

According to the Poly Picosatellite Web site, the CubeSat Project is an international collaboration of more than 40 universities, high schools and private firms.

CubeSats are a popular project among universities because of their small size, which makes them relatively inexpensive to build. In addition, by using consumer-off-the-shelf components, building one satellite costs thousands of dollars compared to the millions it would cost to build a full-size satellite.

“The downside of using consumer-off-the-shelf components is that certain precautions be taken concerning anything going into space.”

Kelsey Shimasaki

Poly builds Satellite

Kelsey Shimasaki

The Cal Poly PolySat Project involves a multidisciplinary team of undergraduate and graduate engineering students working to design, construct, test, launch and operate a CubeSat, the Cal Poly PolySat Web site said.

"The members of PolySat are responsible for building Cal Poly’s CubeSat class satellites,” Foley said.

"PolySat is similar to all the other CubeSat organizations in the world who are building CubeSats, but also unique in that we are the first to launch a CubeSat into space."

Kyle Storey

The development of CubeSats has allowed universities worldwide across the country to demonstrate a new, faster approach to space access. It involves a merger of CubeSat and Terrier Improved Malemute, a small rocket that the CubeSat will be hooked into to be launched.

A CubeSat is a 10 cm cube satellite with a mass of up to 1 kilogram. The satellites can last for about six months in space on average, and serve a variety of purposes, including taking photographs and scientific research.

The concept for CubeSat came from a collaboration between Professor Bob Twiss at Stanford and Dr. Joel Piig-Stuart at Cal Poly around 1997 PolySat project manager Justin Foley said. The development of CubeSats has allowed universities world wide to experiment with space exploration.

"The group of students in CubeSat is responsible for maintaining the CubeSat Project’s specifications for satellite size and weight, launch coordination, communicating with other satellite builders and building the Poly Picosatellite Orbital Deployer (P-POD). The P-POD is a rectangular box that up to three satellites are placed into prior to being launched. Once the satellites are in space, they are discharged from the P-POD."

"CubeSat is unique in that all other satellite builders, whether they be universities or companies, go through them for launches and information regarding how to get manifested for a launch," Foley said.

Although CubeSats are small in size, they are still in space where they are dis-
Zipcar continues on page 1

With the average American spending around $600 a month on a car, using Zipcar means saving money, Williams said.

The Zipcar membership costs $35 per year, and members can drive for $8 per hour or $46 per day on weekdays and $9 per hour or $72 per day on weekends. Students, faculty and staff also get $35 in free driving credit, approximately $100 miles, as part of a launch promotion.

Members 21 and over can also access 3,500 Zipcars throughout 26 North American states and the UK. Gas, maintenance, comprehensive insurance and reserved parking are included in hourly and daily rates. Drivers are fined if they come back late and someone had reserved the car. Depending on who is at fault in a collision, drivers may have to pay a deductible, but Zipcar's insurance will handle the rest.

Prospective members over age 21 need to have a valid driver's license and be licensed for at least one year, have had no more than two incidents (moving violations and accidents) in the past three years and have no more than one incident in the past 18 months, have had no major violations in the past three years and have had no alcohol violations in the past seven years, Williams said. Students, teaching assistants, faculty and staff also get approximately $60 a month on a Zipcar.

"I think it's a very interesting way of getting around," Williams said. "It's very convenient to have multiple options." Zipcar rates are $3.50 per hour on weekends. Students, teaching assistants, faculty and staff also get $3.50 per day on weekends. Students, teaching assistants, faculty and staff also get approximately $60 a month on a Zipcar.

Williams said the philosophy behind Zipcar is that people can reduce the need for about 56 vehicles, so Cal Poly's tour Zipcars can reduce the need for about 56 parking spaces, according to a Zipcar press release.

After applying online, members receive their Zipcards, which allow them to reserve cars online or via phone. Once someone has a reserved car, they hold their Zipcard up to the windshield and the car opens. The key is inside.

Williams said they use when selecting the cars is "good, clean tires." They choose reliable, solid cars that have a high fuel efficiency rating and are fun to drive, he said.

The Zipcars support Cal Poly's commitment to sustainability by allowing members to rent cars instead of bringing their own cars, he said. The cars are also either hybrids or get really good gas mileage. Each Zipcar replaces 14 personally-owned vehicles, so Cal Poly's four Zipcars can reduce the need for about 56 parking spaces, according to a Zipcar press release.

Construction management freshman Matt O'Hanlon said he used the service because he doesn't have his car here. He also doesn't know of many freshmen who do. There have been days when he and his friends have wanted to do something but couldn't because they don't have access to a car, he said.

"Some of my friends suggested we go to the drive-in and I had to break the news," he said.

In addition to students who don't have a car in the area, Cal Poly faculty and staff can use the service for work-related and personal use, Rains said. Cal Poly no longer has fleet vehicles to rent to departmental, departmental or faculty who commute, bike or take the bus to campus. It can use the cars for personal errands if they sign up for the ownership. "We have to go to a doctor's appointment or errands, they will have a way to do that," Rains said.

Arnold Obrego-remedies 21 and older can also join for $75 ($25 one-time application fee and a $50 annual fee). Whether it be to save money, save the planet, impress someone or get rid of the hassle of maintaining a car, Zipcars are available at Cal Poly and across the US. Prospective members can apply online at Zipcar's Zipcard Web page at http://www.zipcar.com/zipoly.

\[\text{Palin got at least $1.25 million for book, forms show}\]

Sean Cockerman and Erika Bolstad

WASHINGTON — Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin was paid at least $1.25 million for her upcoming memoir, a book that's one of the top pre-orders on online book- sellers even before its release next month.

Palin reported that she had received what she described as a "retainer" as part of a required financial disclosure to the Alaska Public Offices Commission. The disclosures, which cover Jan. 1 to her resignation of July 26, were released Tuesday. They are the final financial information that the one-time Republican vice presidential candidate is required to file with the state of Alaska.

"The governor has complied with Alaska disclosure law by filing yesterday, as a private citizen, her business skaldings, including her publishing agreement, are confidential," Palin's spokesman, Morgan St lokal, said in an e-mailed statement.

Palin also reported in the disclosures that she took out a home equity loan from Wells Fargo bank for "legal fees to fight false allegations while governor." She didn't give a date or amount, and Stapleton didn't respond to questions about the loan.

Palin's associates have said she incurred more than $600,000 in legal fees as a result of last year's "Troopergate" investigation by the state Legislature, as well as various civil and craft lawsuits. Palin has a legal defense fund that's still soliciting contributions and that threat of proffers. Under an investigator hired by the state personnel board found probable cause to fire Palin, her daughter Willow and herself.

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Palin also reported receiving $2,000 from the teen abstinence advocacy group Candie's Foundation for a May trip to New York. Their daughter Bristol was a spokeswoman for the group.

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Two Chicago men accused of plotting terrorist acts in Europe

Jeff Coen

CHICAGO — Investigators released charges were filed Tuesday against two Chicago men, accusing them of plotting against targets in Western Europe, including "facilities and employees" of a Danish newspaper that printed cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad that sparked riots in the Muslim world. Charged are David Coleman Headley, 49, and Tahawwur Hussain Rana, 48.

Headley was described as an American citizen who changed his name from Daood Gilani. He was charged with a count of conspiracy to commit terrorist acts involving murder and maiming outside the U.S. and one count of conspiracy to provide material support to the conspiracy, according to a release from the U.S. attorney's office.

Rana, a native of Canada, was charged with one count of conspiracy to provide material support to a foreign conspiracy involving Headley and three other individuals.

Both men remain in federal custody, officials said.

According to a new policy released by the UC Office of the President last week, at least 20 percent of food purchased on campuses, medical centers and other sites must be locally grown, organic or in some other way sustainable by 2020.

SACRAMENTO (MCT) — In the week before Halloween, cash registers will ring up nearly $2.23 billion in candy sales, 600 million pounds of every confection imaginable for the nine out of 10 kids who will be ringing doorbells Saturday night.

For the biggest sugar rush of the year, Halloween candy sales are expected to nudge up 1.8 percent over last year, said Susan Fussell, a spokeswoman for the National Confectioners Association.

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Qualified participants will receive study-related medical evaluations and study patches at no cost. Reimbursement for time and travel may also be provided.

To learn more about this local study, please contact:

Cal Poly University Police

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MAKE SMART CHOICES

Bill Watton, Chief
Cal Poly University Police
Republicans find party at crossroads

Janet Hook
WASHINGTON — Silvan Johnson is a Sarah Palin fan, belongs to a conservative discussion group and laments at President Barack Obama's spending policies. But when it comes to picking a new representative in Congress for his update New York district, he is as no mood to help the Republican Party.

In fact, Johnson and many other conservatives want to see a New York special election to teach the GOP a lesson about sticking to conservative values — even though that likely will mean the party loses a House seat it has held for decades. The conservatives are backing a third-party candidate, in essence splitting the Republican vote and giving the Democrat a lead in recent opinion polls.

"Both parties seem to be more for big government," said Johnson, a production clerk in Fulton, N.Y. "The Republicans need to learn that the people they are running (for office) do not represent the views of the people."

The conservative rebellion in northern New York is showing that the anger among disaffected voters, which became so prominent this summer during the "Tea Party" anti-spending rally in Washington and at town hall meetings on health care, has become a baffling political force even Republicans are having a hard time harnessing.

The fight on the right has also made this district the epicenter of a national debate about the future of the Republican Party — leaving party leaders to ask if they are better off Republicans, page 5

### Republicans lose ground

How the percentage of people who lean toward or say they are Republican has dropped. 2001-2009

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Source: National poll of 7,139 adults, Jan-April 2009. margin of error: +/-1 percentage point

This chart of poll highlights shows how identifying as a Republican has lost favor in the span of the last decade.

WORD ON THE STREET

"What do you think of this year's World Series matchup?"

- "The Phillies are defending World Champions but I like the way the Yankees have been playing. I'm not a fan but I think they'll win."
  - Kody Kester, agricultural business junior

- "Go Phillies! Everyone loves to hate the Yankees. Sadly the Giants aren't playing."
  - Carrie Thengvail, horticulture senior

- "I think it's a good matchup. I'm glad there are no L.A. teams. I guess I'll root for the Phillies because no one likes the Yankees."
  - Patrick O'Neill, construction management senior

- "I hope the Yankees get swept."
  - Brandon Hinkel, biomedical engineering senior

- "I hate the Yankees. Go Phillies. (The Yankees) always win; it's no fun."
  - Lyja Sjaden Brown, business sophomore

- "Sounds like a good matchup. I'm putting my bets on the Yankees even though I won't watch."
  - Ethan App, kinesiology senior

Write a letter to the editor!
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ter off emphasizing the GOP’s small
government and socially conservative
values, or trying to broaden their ap-
peal to reach independent and mod-
erate voters.
That dilemma is coming clearly
into view as the party lines up can-
didates for important 2010 races, in-
cluding Senate contests in competi-
tive states such as Florida, Illinois and
New Hampshire. The party establish-
ment has tended to choose middle-
of-the-road candidates, like moderate
Gos-Chafee Christie in Florida. But con-
servatives have answered back, raising
money and building up the candidacy of
conservative Marco Rubio, former
speaker of the Florida House.
For now, major GOP figures are
using New York’s special House elec-
tion to send a signal they want the
party to turn toward the right. Palin
herself has rebuffed the Republican
leadership’s earlier request for her
endorsement of Scott Brown. “I’m
in the business of feeling good
about ourselves while our country
gets crushed, then I probably made
the wrong decision,” she said.
But Gingrich and many other
Republican leaders say that, for the
party to win nationally and in swing
districts like this one in upstate New
York, it cannot move too far to the
right. Support for Hoffman, they
argue, is a recipe for electing Demo-
crats to Congress.
“We have to decide which busi-
ness we are in,” Gingrich said on his
Web site after conservatives denied
his endorsement of Scoczafran. “If
we are in the business of feeling good
about ourselves while our country
gets crushed, then I probably made
the wrong decision.”

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plan for attacks over the cartoon as
“the Mickey Mouse Project,”
according to the affidavit.
He allegedly traveled to Den-
mark in January 2009 and visited
ニー offices of the newspaper that
printed the cartoon, Jyllands-
Posten, in Copenhagen and Ar-
hus, Denmark. During his visits
he claimed to be a businessman
interested in advertising with the
paper, according to the docu-
ment.
Months of discussions led to
Headley’s planned flight to Paki-
stan to meet with Kashmiri, the
affidavit said.
The plan was cut off by the
FBI, which was intercepting com-
munications to and from Headley,
and he was arrested at O’Hare
International Airport. The arrest
was first reported by the Tribune
in its Tuesday’s edition.
Once in custody, Headley al-
legedly admitted to receiving
training from Lashkar-e-Taiba and
said he had worked with Kashmiri
in planning the Denmark opera-
tion. His lawyer, Robert Soeder,
decided to comment Tuesday.
Headley allegedly acknowl-
edged a plan called for either an
attack on the newspaper building
to the killing of the newspaper’s
cultural editor and the cartoonist,
Kurt Westergaard.
After Headley’s arrest, dozens
of FBI agents from the Joint Ter-
nors Task Force and the Bureau
of Immigration and Customs En-
forcement on Oct. 18 raided a meat-processing plant owned by
Rana that specializes in Islamic
Meat.
Rana was arrested at his Chi-
icago home the same day as the
raid on his First World Manage-
mant Services plant in the farm-
town of Kimpton, Ill.
Agents seized records from the
plant, as well as a related Chicago
business also raided that day, said
the source, who is familiar with
the investigation.
Rana is accused of helping ar-
range Headley’s travels overseas
and concealing their purpose, and
discussing potential targets for at-
tack with Headley.
Rana financially supported
Headley and his family even
though he ostensibly did no work
for him, the source said.
Childhood classic brought to life on the silver screen

Maurice Sendak’s legendary 1963 children’s book, "Where The Wild Things Are," is famous for its use of less than a dozen sentences, relying mainly on enchanting drawings to tell a marvelous adventure story that has been lauded as a masterpiece and has withstood the test of time for both children and adults.

In the past, there have been numerous statements made by a number of different sources implying that it was impossible to transfer the book onto the big screen, and they were right... until now.

While the film is far from perfect, director Spike Jonze has developed a production that successfully meets the book’s difficult demands in regards to cinematography and story telling.

He may be one of the younger (and more successful) individuals in his profession, but Jonze is no stranger to acclaim or criticism for his films. "Being John Malkovich" (1999), which earned Jonze an Oscar nomination for Best Director, and "Adaptation" (2002) are just two examples of his unique and innovative filmmaking skills.

While some may have chosen to make the monstrous Things of the story completely computer animated, Spike chose to mix it up, using both CGI and authentic giant monster suits in an attempt to make it feel as if you really are accompanying this little boy on his journey. With an $80 million budget, Jonze has been able to make a movie that should be recognizable to anyone who has ever read the book.

The monsters in the film are voiced by a number of notable and well-respected actors, including Christopher Walken, Ben Kingsley, and Meryl Streep, among others.

An American journalist uncovers WWII horror in “Sarah’s Key”

Many of us are familiar with the atrocities that took place in concentration camps and during the battles of World War II. However, I am fairly certain that not very many of us have ever heard of a horrific incident that began in Paris and cost 3,500 Jewish children their lives. The incident to which I am referring is the Vélodrome d’Hiver roundup, which occurred on July 16, 1942.

Tatiana de Rosnay’s fictional novel “Sarah’s Key” is based on this event. Alternating between a modern-day journalist researching this event and a child living through the torment of the 1942 roundup, this novel makes for a compelling and provocative read.

Julia Jarmond, an American journalist writing for a magazine in Paris, is assigned to cover the anniversary of the Vélodrome d’Hiver roundup. She starts the assignment with boredom and lackluster motivation, but is soon drawn into the story of VÉF (IHÉV) more than she could have ever imagined.

With a little research, Julia soon learns that the roundup involved the police force of Paris (while occupied by Germany) cooperating with the Nazi regime to collect all the Jewish families in certain areas of Paris and hold them prisoner. These families, including children and babies, were held at a stadium in the center of Paris for days without sufficient food or water before being sent to Auschwitz. Some escaped, but most either died at the stadium, committed suicide before being sent away or were killed in concentration camps.

While this is awful enough, Julia soon learns more details that make the event even more horrible. The

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Jewish-Palestinian comedy team to perform at PAC Pavilion

Nikol Schiller
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The "Provocative Perspectives" speaker series is hosting Rabbi Bob Alper and Palestinian Christian comedian Nazareth Rizkallah in the Performing Arts Center Pavilion on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. The unconventional clean style of humor and the unusual pairing of a Palestinian Christian with a Jewish rabbi in the show, "Laugh in Peace: Understanding and Appreciating Diversity," make for a family-appropriate stand-up routine that brings people together to fearlessly laugh with the comedians in the face of the extreme intolerance of the Middle East.

"When people laugh together, it's nearly impossible to hate one another," Alper said. The comedians aim to keep their shows free from the typical profanity-filled stand-up routines that saturate television and comedy clubs. They both learned from an early start what an impact good-natured humor can have on an audience jaded by obnoxious and dirty jokes.

"The 'T' word is no longer a big deal in the clubs. There are much bigger deals now. The envelope has been pushed so far, audience's a*** not to hear witty cracks at everything," Rizkallah said.

Alper said that he and Rizkallah really hit it off after a less-than-stellar performance. "Then we did one of the worst shows ever at an unnamed California college with the most gorgeous chapel and the worst sound system on the planet. We bonded over that!"

Alper has been doing stand-up for 20 years. As a practicing rabbi for 34 years, he finds a way to incorporate his religious background into his shows, as well as his funny, everyday experiences. He describes himself as a keen observer, finding humor in the simple slip-ups of life.

"In our small Vermont post office, there's a Hyer advertising special Monday deals, Tuesday deals and Wednesday deals for a local pizza place. Apparently, I'm the only one who noticed that the flyer also says, 'Closed Monday.'" Alper said.

Alper and Rizkallah look forward to helping Cal Poly students take a break from studying this Thursday night.

"First, they'll get a ton of laughs, which I assume the hard-working Cal Poly students really need. Second, they'll be inspired by seeing a pairing of two people whom they may have assumed would never bond with one another. Third, they'll laugh a lot!" Usually held in the morning, this session of "Provocative Perspectives" will be held in the evening for the first time, said Anta Wickers, the administrative coordinator of the speaker series.

"It is a new format and we're hoping it'll be successful," she said. Alper and Rizkallah are the first of six speakers who will be invited to speak throughout the year in the "Provocative Perspectives" series. Vice president of student affairs Cornell Morton said these comedians are especially unique to the lineup because they're presenting religion as a topic of diversity.

The diversity on our campus is usually addressed in the context of race and gender. This will add another dimension of diversity," he said.

Hoping that the comedic duo will successfully kick off the 2009-10 "Provocative Perspectives," Morton said he would like to see a large turnout on Thursday night.

"This program, no matter your color, no matter your religious tradition or faith tradition, no matter your ethnicity, this program has something for everyone," he said.

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actors, including James Gandolfini ("The Sopranos"), Forest Whitaker ("The Last King of Scotland"), Paul Dano ("There Will Be Blood") and Chris Cooper ("American Beauty"). Here's one of the changes that occurred when adapting the story. The Things have much more dialogue in the film than they do in the book.

While in my personal opinion this in no way has a negative effect on the film, a number of both critics and fans of the book have expressed distaste with what they believe to be a lack of confidence on Jonze's part in terms of the story's images.

Child actor Max Records plays the role of Max, a boy who gets into an argument with his mom (Catherine Keener) over her boyfriend (Mark Ruffalo) and subsequently runs to the comfort of his own room. He then proceeds to travel to an imaginary jungle island inhabited by the Wild Things, a group of displeased creatures who surprisingly choose to elect Max in their new leader in an attempt to help them restore order on their island. Both the voice actors and the technicians behind the special effects provide sensational personalities for the characters.

Some of the main problems with the film were its flow and length. There were certainly some stretches that could have definitely been more engaging and appealing. To be fair, Jonze and screenwriter David Eggers did not have much to work with. They had to analyze Sendak's drawings and provide dialogue where they saw fit.

Personally, I think the film is actually better suited for older audiences rather than children. While they may be fans of the book, children may find themselves becoming bored. Let's face it, this movie isn't like other kids' movies; I think it's all the better for it.

Alex Petterson is a biology science sophomore and Mustang Daily movie columnist.

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stadium in which these people were held was in the heart of the city and was often used to hold sporting events—it was visible to the Jewish families were caged, but the French citizens didn't take action.

This inaction is what spurs Julia to delve further into the project to discover that she has an even deeper connection to the event through a victim of the roundup—a little girl named Sarah Starzinski, the other person through whose eyes this story is told.

Ten-year-old Sarah is taken in the dead of night with her parents and bussed off to the stadium with thousands of other families. Her fearful account of the night is chilling, and the events that follow do not get any brighter. On the night the police come to take them away, Sarah hides her little brother in a secret cupboard in their closet (their special hiding place) and locks him away from the police, keeping the key with her.

Soon, Sarah realizes that she is not going to be able to find back and unlock the cupboard, and the reader is able to imagine the worst possible scenario. Besides being in constant turmoil over her little brother, Sarah is also forced to deal with the awful events surrounding her: watching her mother slowly retreat into despair, seeing people leap to their deaths to avoid the impending trip to concentration camps and being ripped from her parents when they are sent to Auschwitz. Sarah is able to escape the confines of the Veb d'Hiv, but her life continues to be anything but happy.

As Sarah's account of life as a Jew in hiding during WWII unfolds, the reader is propelled deeper into her connection to Julia. While I somewhat enjoyed Julia's story, the true value of this book is truly in Sarah's story. Julia is necessary to move the story forward, but there were moments in which I found myself skipping ahead to moments where we found out more about Sarah and her life.

An American journalist's divorce isn't a strong enough plot to hold up against a girl searching for her brother in the middle of WWII. Overall, this was an amazing book, despite slips into boring moments. I was completely drawn in by Sarah and wanted to know as much about her and this event as I could.

It is fascinating because it provides a new angle to the historical perspective, something I wasn't aware of. I don't want to ruin the ending for you, but there you do find out the connection between Sarah and Julia, be prepared to cry, because it is truly heart-wrenching.

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Let it out!
Protec.t yourself from Uncle Sam: Emails, phone calls are easy targets

As Americans, we expect the government to stay out of our personal lives. Unfortunately, government intrusion on both sides of party lines is having trouble doing so. You might recall the 2007 advent of the Protect America Act, which granted itself the power to tap anyone on the Internet with access to this information, but unfortunately, identities are regularly stolen, bank accounts broken into and patriotic citizens are profiled as terrorists. I say this not to scare you, but to let you know that there is hope.

There are currently some safeguards in place. One of these safeguards is encrypting the communication used by a Web browser. Normally these secure connections are used when logging into a Web site or accessing sensitive information such as a bank account. Encrypting the connection assures only you can see the information on the page and no one else. The letters HTTPS at the beginning of a Web site’s URL indicates a secure connection, as opposed to an unencrypted connection which starts with HTTP. Without the HTTPS, anyone on the Internet can see the data you are entering. HTTPS offers some protection against spying, but it does not do enough.

You may not be aware that when you send an e-mail, it is transmitted in plain text. We already know that Google reads our Gmail to better target advertisements, but have you considered that anyone, including the government, can read it? Fortunately, there are solutions to fix this. An open standard called OpenPGP provides military-grade encryption for e-mail. Using OpenPGP to encrypt your e-mail is as easy as installing the Thunderbird e-mail client and the Enigmail plug-in. Although you can only send encrypted e-mail to someone who has an OpenPGP public key, they are free and plenty available to get. This key is created for you when configuring Enigmail. You would then share your public key so that people can send you encrypted mail. This extra work and the requirement for shared public keys create a fairly high barrier to entry. Without widespread adoption, encrypted mail will not catch on.

Americans need to focus on preserving their privacy. A friend from Germany was telling me that his professors do not accept e-mails from students unless it has been encrypted via OpenPGP. Moreover, each student’s OpenPGP key has been assigned to him uniquely by a verified identity identified by a third party. This way every professor knows that a given e-mail e-mail is coming from the student who sent it and the contents of the e-mail are unmodified.

Our data can be safe from Uncle Sam if a few precautionary steps are taken. They are easy. However, it is important to protect your information is to not send it. For the most part, if you do not say it over an electronic communication device, the government needs a warrant to see it. Second, be careful of what you say in unencrypted e-mails and on social networking sites because once it is posted, it belongs to them. Last week, In-4-Tel, the investment division of the CIA, purchased the Visible Technologies, a software company that monitors social media.

Though it would be nice if the federal government stopped spying on us, we need not fear. The tools exist to protect our information from prying eyes. All that it takes is a mindset for our security and a few precautionary measures. Until these laws are rescinded, be careful what you say over the phone, encrypt your e-mail and watch what you post on social networking sites. Remember, Uncle Sam is watching.

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World Series Game 1: Cliff Lee vs. CC Sabathia

Erik Boland

NEW YORK — It really is simple from the Yankees' perspective as the 105th World Series begins Wednesday night at the Stadium. "They have what we want," catcher Jorge Posada said. "I think we're all excited about playing Philly because they are the world champs," first baseman Mark Teixeira said. "We have to take that title away from them. It's a great team over there. You have two really good teams going against each other. It's going to be a great battle and the fans are going to enjoy it too because they're so close to each other."

The first World Series game in the Bronx since Oct. 25, 2003, (the Yankees against the Marlins), features a headline of a pitching matchup, CC Sabathia (19-8, 3.87 ERA) vs. Cliff Lee (14-13, 3.22). Not only are the two former Cy Young Award winners, but both are left-handed. "I think it's great," Teixeira said, still smiling. "Jimmy's so funny. He's an entertainer. He loves having fun with the game and we'll let him do whatever he wants."

World Series often match teams of contrasting styles but this isn't one of them. The Yankees swept the Phillies in the only other world series match up between the two teams in 1950. No MVP was named.

Some World Series produce more buzz than others and this one wasn't lacking in that, with two powerful teams, both about equally hated by Mets' fans, and the respective cities' general contempt toward the other. And then Jimmy Rollins, the Phillies' garrulous third baseman, went and guaranteed Philadelphia victory. "Of course we're going to win," Rollins said during an appearance on the Jay Leno show Monday. "If we're nice, we'll let it go six, but I'm thinking five, close it out at home." Teixeira laughed when the quote was read back to him. "I think it's great," Teixeira said, still smiling. "Jimmy's so funny. He's an entertainer. He loves having fun with the game and we'll let him do whatever he wants."

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Coral Hoover has more than doubled her shutout total from last year (9) and goals allowed per game average (.63), while pushing her conference-leading Mustangs to fight for a conference championship and No. 1 seed against rivals UC Santa Barbara on Sunday.

Looking at Hoover’s stats, she is certainly leading by example. “She’s really stepped up into the role this year,” senior keeper Brooke Gavrin said. “She’s been on fire since the first game against Stanford. That was a big turning point.”

Despite losing to the No. 1 ranked Stanford 2-1, Hoover mentions the game as a confidence booster and a “yes we can” for the team. “It was nice to know we could stay close to one of the best teams in the nation, if not the best,” she said. “To hold them 2-1 felt pretty good, even though we lost.”

Head coach Alex Crozier said that Hoover’s junior year was key to her success this season. Despite a more statistically up-and-down year than this season, Hoover still earned a Big West honorable mention heading into the upcoming conference tournament with momentum.

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Hooover: Nine shut-outs, no problem

The next fall, Hoover showed up white clean at the open try-outs for the Cal Poly team.

“I’m a conservative coach, I like black clean,” Crozier said. “She showed up with white clean and probably kept them a few days longer than she should have.” Despite Crozier’s initial dislike of her clean, Hoover still made the team.

Hoover was a redshirt her freshman year and didn’t see any playing time in her sophomore year. It took her both years before she started traveling with the team.

“Knowing that you’re at the bottom of the totem pole means your fighting every day for your spot,” Hoover said. “Once you start traveling, you really feel part of the team.”

Hoover first started playing when she was six years old.

“I got really jealous of the boys who told me about their games on the weekend and got to play on real teams, so I signed up,” she said.

It was six or seven years before she became a keeper.

Hoover said she was getting tired at practice and the coach made the decision to try her out in front of the development from her senior year of high school. He was recruiting other girls from Hoover’s team and noticed her athleticism on the field, but after talking to her club coach, he thought she was going to attend Humboldt State. She decided against Humboldt though, because she thought if she didn’t continue with her soccer she never would, said. Cal Poly had a program that she was interested in.

The 23-year-old Bakersfield, Calif. native, who played at Cal Poly in 2006 and 2007, leads the Big West Conference Player of the Week for the third time this season. In the Mustangs’ (12-5, 6-1 development in 69 games) and Class A Advanced Stockton (304 with 20 home runs and 51 RBIs).

Two former Mustang pitchers also are playing in the Arizona Fall League, both with the Surprise Rafters.

Right-hander Gary Haley has pitched in 9-9 with a 4-8 ERA. He allowed two earned runs in his first three outings before surrendering seven earned runs in one-third of an inning Friday against the Phoenix Desert Dogs.

Daley pitched last summer at Quad Cities and Springfield, compiling a 4-5 record and 6.65 ERA with 79 strikeouts in 88 innings. Evan Reed, also a right-hander, is 1-0 with a 12.00 ERA. With Bakersfield in the California League last summer, Reed compiled a 2-2 record and 2.96 ERA with 25 saves.

Meanwhile, the Chicago White Sox announced Dayan Viciedo will no longer play in the Arizona Fall League due to inflammation in his right elbow. Taking his spot on the roster of the Peoria Javelinas will be former Mustang third baseman Brent Morel.

Morel batted .281 with 16 home runs and 79 RBIs in 128 games with Class A Winston-Salem last summer. He was the White Sox third-round selection in the 2008 First-Year Player Draft and has a .293 average with 22 home runs, 106 RBIs and 37 stolen bases over 717 at-bats covering the last two Minor League seasons.

There are six teams in the Arizona Fall League the Scodart Scorpions, Mesa Solar Sox, Peoria Saguaros, Phoenix Desert Dogs, Peoria Javelinas and Surprise Rafters. These club names were picked by Major League Baseball as reflective of the Southwestern desert traditions in the state.

The teams are broken into two divisions, East and West. Each Major League Baseball team sends six top prospects to the Arizona Fall League, 180 players in all. The games are played in the Spring Training stadiums used by the Giants, Mariners, Padres, Cubs, A’s, Royals and Rangers.

How good are the players in the Arizona Fall League? The 2006 All-Star Game in Pittsburgh featured 25 AFL alumni, including first-time All-Stars David Wright, Chase Utley and Ryan Howard.

Each August, Major League clubs hold a position draft to determine the players who will go to Arizona. Most any Double-A and Triple-A Minor League players. Each club can opt to send one player considered a Class A player.