CULTURE nurtures young minds

Cal Poly student volunteers work in pairs to teach local elementary schools about foreign languages, culture

Caitlin Donnell

The CULTURE Club is sending Cal Poly students to local elementary school classrooms to introduce foreign languages and culture to children at an early age.

"The rest of the world usually learns languages later," said Kevin Van Houten, CULTURE Club President and modern languages and literature senior. "What we try to do is give the younger students the opportunity to spark interest in a foreign language."

Volunteers work in pairs to teach elementary students at Sinsheimer and Bishop's Peak elementary schools one or two days a week. "It's good to give students the opportunity to learn about other cultures that we aren't directly involved with here in California," Van Houten said.

Currently, about 10 Cal Poly students teach basic Spanish, French and German to the children. "We try to fill as many classrooms as they give us," Van Houten said. "We have filled every classroom that they have given us and hope to get into even more classrooms in the future."

The main focus of the club now is to begin an after-school program. "We would like to have the after-school program be one or two days a week for a half hour after school to see CULTURE, page 2"

Love those California winters

From left to right, biology junior Matt Lopez, computer engineering junior Mike Wagner, animal science junior Aguila Corley and forestry junior Brendan Charette soak up the sun at a house on Grand Avenue on Tuesday. The temperature will be in the upper 70s until Saturday.
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"For taking my future off the table so to some extent I can focus my attention on issues that face the university and our new president," said Hoffman, who has been president for five years.

Hoffman said questions about her leadership have made it difficult to solve the university's problems, especially the scandal that produced allegations of rapes, strip-club visits and alcohol-fueled sex parties for students.

"Probably by the end of the year," said regent Pat Hayes at a news conference Monday. "Hopefully, by the end of the year," said Hoffman. "I will have a search committee to find a new president who will be created, and observers inside and outside the four-campus system said there is no doubt there will be qualified candidates for the job.

This is still a wonderful university," said regent Pat Hayes at a news conference Monday. "Hopefully, by the time the search plays out, we will have some of these problems resolved and some new processes in place."

At least time have seen women said they were assaulted by Colorado football players or recruits since 1997, and an independent commission reported last year that Colorado players used sex, alcohol and marijuana as recruiting tools.

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SANTA MARIA — A 14-year-old boy who testified that Michael Jackson molested his brother acknowledged under cross-examination Tuesday that the pop star didn't show him a sex magazine that the prosecution had introduced as evidence.

The witness also said he lied under oath in a separate civil lawsuit. The teenager, who visited Jackson's Neverland ranch for the last time in March 2003, became confused after Jackson attorney Thomas Mesereau showed him a copy of Barely Legal magazine dated August 2003. The boy had testified on Monday that the magazine was one of those that Jackson had showed to him and his brother.

SACRAMENTO: More than two months after the death of U.S. Rep. Robert T. Matsui, Sacramento voters were to decide Tuesday whether he will be succeeded by his widow, Doris, or one of 13 other candidates. The vote comes after a seven-week campaign that quickly cleared the field of major Democratic challengers to Matsui, then pitted her massive, fund-raising lead and Washington experience against a field of local candidates.

One candidate won more than 50 percent of the vote to immediately assume Matsui's seat.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S.-led coalition in Iraq ordered a follow-up investigation Tuesday on the former hostage to Baghdad’s airport led coalition in Iraq ordered a follow-up investigation Tuesday on the former hostage to Baghdad’s airport.

When the truck was discovered abandoned at a truck stop about 125 miles southwest of Houston in May 2003, 17 of the people inside had died of dehydration, hyperthermia and suffocation, including a 5-year-old boy. Two others died later.

The driver, Tyrone Williams, faces 18 counts of harboring and transporting illegal immigrants. If convicted, he is the only one of 14 defendants who could receive the death penalty, which federal law allows in fatal smuggling cases.

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NEW YORK — Nine months after undergoing heart bypass surgery, former President Clinton will return to the hospital this week to have a rare buildup of fluid and scar tissue removed from his chest. “I feel fine,” Clinton said Tuesday in Washington, adding that he plans to play golf in Florida a day before the operation.

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IN OTHER NEWS

PITTSBURGH — Everyone wants a piece of “Big Bubba,” the 22-pound lobster who lived through the first moon landing, Vietnam, and even the fall of the Berlin Wall.

The huge crustacean, believed to be about 40 years old, generated some local buzz after turning up at Wholey’s Market last Tuesday, but died one day later.

Some of Bubble’s meat will be sent to labs for testing to find out why he died, according to zoo spokesman Carl George.

The rest of Bubble is in demand, too.

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LOS ANGELES — Federal authorities have launched an investigation into allegations that a guard beat one of four Iranian brothers who have been detained for more than three years at an immigrant detention center, authorities said Tuesday.

Representatives of the Office of the Inspector General visited the facility on Monday to look into claims that Mohammad Memadi was beaten after he intervened in an argument between his brother and the guard.

A spokesperson for Russian forces said Tuesday, “The resistance will not be defeated.”

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Alcohol industry releases complaints on ad practices

Grievances argue alcohol ads promote 'sexual prowess' and are abundant in publications aimed at young readers

Martin Crutsinger

WASHINGTON — Responding to growing concerns about underage drinking, an alcohol industry trade group said Monday it was making public for the first time the complaints it receives about its advertising practices.

The first report released by the Distilled Spirits Council discusses 15 complaints received last year, all of which involved print advertising. Most of the complaints came from other companies contending that their competitors’ advertising practices violated the industry’s voluntary guidelines.

Eight of the complaints involved accusations that the advertising of alcoholic beverages was being done in publications that had more than 30 percent youth readership, a violation of the marketing code.

The other complaints involved the use of sexually-suggestive photos and advertising copy that allegedly violated the trade group’s voluntary prohibition against using “sexual prowess or sexual success as a selling point” for alcoholic beverages.

In all but four of the cases, the companies involved agreed to take corrective action, such as halting the offensive advertising or moving the advertising to publications that met the requirement of a readership level that was composed of at least 70 percent adults.

Peter Cresse, president of the Washington-based Distilled Spirits Council, said his group planned to follow the initial report with updates every six months.

“The issuance of public reports will make the spirits industry’s self-regulatory process more visible, transparent and understandable to the public,” Cresse said. He said the industry, hoping to publicize the complaint process, more members of the public would contact the industry’s internal review board with potential violations.

The Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth, based at Georgetown University, applauded the decision to make the complaint process public but said much more was needed to deal with the problem of underage drinking, especially in the area of television ads.

Jim O’Hara, executive director of the center, said the report should serve as a reminder “that the alcohol industry can do more to reduce underage youth exposure to alcohol advertising.”

O’Hara said the center released a report last fall that found 90,000 more alcohol ads had been aired on television in 2003 than two years earlier, with much of that growth spurred by a surge in distilled spirits ads on cable television.
**COMMENTARY**

**Getting hot with the ‘Thermals’**

Are you ‘kookin’’ to the Thermals? Spin magazine doesn’t think so. In 2004 “Year in Music” issue, they lauded the Portland trio’s album, “Fucked Up: A” as one of the “10 Best Albums You Didn’t Hear.” But it’s pretty hard not to listen in — its aggressive, gunshot punk is one of the loudest, most blissfully unprocessed sounds around, full of snarling, evasive lyrics and mostly-ready distortion.

And that attitude extends. Lead singer/songwriter Hutch Harris talked to the ArtBeat about the state of the punk industry, its men with his second career making sand­wiches.

**AB:** Describe your music to a first-time listener.

**HH:** People call us a punk band, but I try not to I think it’s just really catchy, short rock songs.

**AB:** Why do you not like being called a punk band?

**HH:** Because people’s idea of punk is really fucked up right now because there’s all these bad bands like Good Charlotte and shit like that. And if people think that’s punk, I’m not gonna get us in that scene at all. For people who know exactly what they’re talking about with punk, I’ll call us a punk band.

**AB:** What do you generally try to convey in your songs?

**HH:** Intensity, emotional overload. We try to convey, I guess, that your head is about to explode (laughs).

**AB:** I could see that. OK, scale from one to 10. How much of a rock star are you?

**HH:** Whoa ... In my own head, sometimes I’ll think I’m a one, others I’m probably a four, six, probably about a four — I mean, we’re all kinds of different jobs. We don’t have lavish lifestyles. We don’t know a lot of famous people. It’s like most of the bands in the world are under zero, under one and we’re probably about a four.

**AB:** What, wait?

**HH:** (pleased) Yeah. A four.

**AB:** OK ... So you mentioned having other jobs. What are they?

**HH:** Jordan (Hudson, the drummer) and I work at a cafe in Portland that’s a really good place to work if you tour and travel — a lot of kids in bands work there. They give us insurance, let us take time off.

**AB:** What is it called?

**HH:** Stumptown, which is a nickname for Portland. Kathy (Foster, the bassist) does design stuff, like T-shirts and stationery design.

**AB:** How much creative control do you have over your music, from start to finish?

**HH:** Oh, 100 percent, which is awesome. Chris (Walls, producer and Death Cab for Cutie guitarist) worked with us the last time to make sure we got exactly what we wanted ... If you know exactly what you want, you have to pretty much keep your hands on it.

**AB:** Why that one?

**HH:** I don’t know. That one’s really fun to play. It gives me the chills — if we pull it off well. I’m very proud of it. When I write songs, I want to give other people the feeling I get when I hear a song I really love. So if there’s a time when I feel like I pulled that off, I’m really happy.

**AB:** So what is necessary for a good punk song? And we’re gonna call you punk.

**HH:** Cool! Well, it has to be short, it has to be to the point, it has to be fast and it doesn’t even have to be about something that important, just as long as the feeling is behind whatever they’re singing. There has to be conviction in it. You could say that for any music, any style but it has to be in the lyrics and the delivery. It’s gotta punch you in the face and kick you in the ass.

**AB:** Some musicians say it doesn’t take a lot of skill to play punk.

**HH:** Yeah ... well, there are some skills. Can you play really fast? That’s skill! Yeah and that sort of bad idea might be true, but no one that loves or plays punk should find it insulting. One of the best things about punk is that it’s like folk music — it’s so simple, and that’s the point of it.

**AB:** Do you think you have to be young to play it?

**HH:** Yeah. I don’t even know how much longer this band can go on. There’s definitely a cap. You see a Sex Pistols reunion tour and that shit is pretty boring. You don’t want to see your dad or your grandparents around.

**AB:** What’s your favorite Thermals lyric?

**HH:** Ooh man ... I like the lyrics for “An Endless Supply” on the first record: “Every call you never made/Every call you waited for never came/Every line in town/Passed through your ears/In an endless supply of ones and zeros.” Yeah, that’s the stuff.

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COmmentary

Poly's politics: Not too radical

College are known as hot beds of political liberalism — unless of course you're "lucky" to attend Jerry Falwell's Liberty University or Bob Jones University. In the case of Bob Jones, I can't help but think of it more as "high school education" than "higher learning about people who go there. It strikes me as a bit awkward for a school teaching abstinence-only education referred to by the acronym "BJU." Maybe that's just consistent with their policies.

At Cal Poly, many liberals complain how "ultra-conservatives" dominate this campus. There's even a group on Facebook titled, "Help, I'm surrounded by conservative Christian Cowboys and I can't get out." Although the population of San Luis Obispo tends to be slightly conservative, it's not like we're living in Lynchburg, Virginia, where Liberty University is located.

The student body here is actually quite diverse when it comes to political issues. All anyone needs to do is read the "Letters to the editor" or check out different political clubs on campus. For example, I can walk by all the conserva­tives to get a tip at Campus Market, and then stroll over to the Women's Center to talk about feminism. Liberals and conservatives balance each other out and this helps contribute to a more comprehensive education.

A college dominated by liberalism or conservatism is one of my biggest fears. Just ask liberal university All the students are vegetarians, shop at the Goodwill and ride bicycles to campus. Zombies equal racism while La Raza equals multiculturalism. At this liberal utopia, don't forget to use "politically correct" language. Referring to someone as a "white male" won't do anymore. You must say "white heterosexual male of non-Hispanic origins." Also, when referring to gay men and lesbians, drop the "LGBT" and use the more inclusive "QUEERTG" — the "Q" is for "interests," and the "G" means "Questioning." I know we can't leave anyone out. In the conservative utopian campus, we don't exist, everyone drives Hummers and picks up everything with our "white male" hands. Just ask the students how they would manage without our "minority" engineers.

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Of course these are stereotypes, but liberals and conservatives taken to the extreme exhibit identical similarities. Bush will shut down free speech and institute their own "PC" language. In the aftermath of Sept. 11, conservative Bill Maher was ironically forced to leave his show "Politically Incorrect" for saying something "politically incorrect." He simply implied the terrorists were not "cowards." It's not like he called a teller to his show to "get AIDS and die" like Michael Savage did on his MSNBC show. Savage described his removal because of the threatening and intimidating language he used.

Whether you're liberal or conservative, everyone should respect free speech and try to understand other people's points of view — even offensive viewpoints. When someone criticizes an idea, this does not automatically mean he's racist, sexist, homophobic, anti-American, communist or a hiphop. Luckily we live on a campus with political diversity which can be used to engage in serious and honest debates. If you don't like free speech and political diversity, then maybe you should consider transferring to Berkeley or Bob Jones.

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Comming tomorrow

Campus Troubleshooter with Mustang Daily columnist Carrie McGourty

Letters to the editor

People should spark debate with more than party elitism

I've had enough. Every time I open this paper to the opinion page, it's always the same childish "I'm rubber you're glue" type agenda. To me, the political opinions expressed in this section should now all be "minority-run" and I picture of the writer sticking his or her tongue out. If you spent less than half as much time trying to insult your opponents and further divide the campus, you'd actually be analyzing the problems in our country and forming opinions and possible solutions. I'm sure you'd find yourself sounding much more intelligent than "Liberal-Republican should be neutral.

We are spending too much time in what is called "the Daily" and all too often we need to wash ourselves off and spend some time in the garden digging up the roots of our problems. Democracy, that sound funny coming from a freshman, but nonetheless I feel compelled to say it. We need our intelligence on new and clever ways to get high-ves from our friends with identical political views, pure good use, start a debate about something other than party superpowers. This country will be better for it.

Brian McMullen

Journalism sophomore

Being a minority is not a substitute for character

It's unfortunate that people have to resort to taunting the less privileged to boost their self-esteem. Next time you see a homeless person, don't automatically label them as drug users or criminals, say "Hey, why aren't you out there by choice, but because they have nowhere else to go?"

Jonathan Allen

Biological sciences senior

Letters daily corrections

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**SPORTS**

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- Mustang starters Wednesday are expected to be Beer Bergin (3-10) at first, Brent Walker (259) or Jimmy Gardner (279) at second, Drew Gillmore (275) at shortstop, Josh Lansford (273) at third, Sean Alexander (304) in left field, Brandon Roberts (286) in center, Matt Cooper (355) in right, Kyle Blumenfeld (343) behind the plate and JJ Owen (241), Chris Golik (329) or Steve Peter (154) is designated hitter. The Mustangs starting pitcher has not been announced.

In the series against Fresno State, Cal Poly never trailed, taking advantage of nine Bulldog errors and stealing seven of eight bases. Cal Poly opened with a 3-3 win as Garrett Olson improved to 5-0 by allowing three runs and four hits in eight innings with a season-high of 12 strikeouts, one short of his career high.

Sophomore right-hander Gary Daly then earned his first win this year with seven strong innings Sunday and Cal Poly took advantage of four Fresno State errors in a 7-3 victory; Josh Lansford, Matt Cooper and Sean Alexander all belted home runs in the Mustangs' 9-7 win Sunday. It marked the first time in the 60-year history between the two that Cal Poly earned a sweep.

After finals next week, Cal Poly will head to Washington for a three-game series March 11-13. The pitching rotation will likely return to Jimmy Shull on Sunday, Olson on Saturday and Daly on Sunday. That rotation was disrupted by the rainout Feb. 11 at Pepperdine, resulting in Olson pitching on Fridays, Daly on Saturdays and Shull on Sundays thereafter.

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- Q. — Do you think the team will recover and pull through for next season? A. — Yes, they have some good leaders coming back so I think it's going to be fine. It will be a good team as long they play together and everybody is on the same page.

- Q. — How was your overall basketball career at Cal Poly? A. — It was up and down but I learned a lot from it. I came on as a walk-on my junior year and we had a really good team on paper. We beat USC and Cal, so those were good experiences. I played on a Cal game and that was a lot of fun I had a lot of good experiences. The coaches allowed me to play on the team for a couple years. I always traveled which is not always common for a walk-on, so I got a chance to see some games that year. You know, it didn't have the bookend story ending that I wanted to have but I didn't always happen like that. But I learned a lot and I had a good time.

- Q. — Who influences you? A. My parents have a big influence on me because they have done a lot for me. As far as bask­etball I would have to say Allan Berson, obviously. He is my size and is scoring 30 points in the NBA and I want to see how he is doing and he's always got a chip on his shoulder, so that's the way I try to approach the game.

Here at Cal Poly, I have a lot of respect for Kevin Gray because he is not a lot of people realize that he is away from his son and a lot to go through what he has gone through this year and trying to come back and play next year, it's going to be fun to watch him come back and play next year.

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THE ATHLETE'S TURN

This week's spotlight is on...

Men's basketball guard

Caitlin Donnell

The Cal Poly men's basketball team was officially eliminated from making the Big West Tournament with a loss to Long Beach State last Thursday. Beforehand, the Mustang Daily caught up with guard Glenn Jones, who provided insight on the team's season finale as well as the conclusion of his Mustang career.

Q. — How does it feel to not be able to get into the conference?

A. — Terrible. It makes this season feel like a failure. It was tough to play that last game since I was a senior and it was my last game I really wanted to win. Everybody wasn't on the same page so it just didn't happen. We all wanted to win and we wanted to end the season on a good note since it has already been pretty bad.

Q. — Where do you see the team?

A. — I think they are going to be good next year. Kamaron Gratz is coming back and they are going to have another team like they had last year, a team that is really talented and really good. It's just all about if they play as a team. I think that was our problem this year: we didn't play as a unit in any of our games. The games we won, we played together, but it just wasn't consistent throughout the whole season. There would be games where we would lose to Utah or Pacific, and they are in the top 15 teams in the nation, and we would lose to them by 11 or 15 and then we would end up losing to teams like UC Davis, a team that is not even close to those teams by the same amount or by more. So, it is an inconsistency and it doesn't make sense.

Q. — What are your overall thoughts on the season?

A. — For me, personally, it was a failure because I felt that at the beginning of the year I didn't play well and I lost my starting job and as a senior. You need to find leadership from someone like me, and since I didn't perform on court, it's hard to tell the younger guys what to do from on the bench. But then I stuck with it and I got my chance again and I tried to do what I could but it just wasn't enough.

Q. — Is it more difficult to take when it's televised?

A. — Yeah it is because you have so many people watching like family and friends. Also you want to play for the school, and that's what I was thinking about. You represent the school and you're on TV, and it's not like we have a lot of games televised like that, so it's embarrassing.

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ROCKY ROBERT

ROCKY ROBERT

SOFTBALL

Age ain't nothing but a number

Robyn Kontra has wasted no time impressing at Cal Poly; the freshman standout is already 7-3 and looking to lead the Mustangs to 'great things'

Amanda Samonte

MUSTANG DAILY

It's tough being a freshman — living in the dorms and being good. But now, Kamaron Gratz got my chance again and I tried to do what I could but it just wasn't enough. We all wanted to win and we wanted to end the season on a good note since it has already been pretty bad.

Q. — Is the loss more difficult to take when it's televised?

A. — Yeah it is because you have so many people watching like family and friends. Also you want to play for the school, and that's what I was thinking about. You represent the school and you're on TV, and it's not like we have a lot of games televised like that, so it's embarrassing.

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Chance for revenge against a rival

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Coming off its first-ever sweep of Fresno State, the Cal Poly baseball team will attempt to beat another team that it had trouble with last week.

Cal Poly (13-9) will host UC Santa Barbara (10-7) at 6 p.m. in Baggett Stadium, the Mustangs' only game for the next 11 days. Cal Poly began this season with a 5-1 start then lost eight of its next 13 games before sweeping the Bulldogs by scores of 5-3, 7-3 and 9-7 on the road.

UC-Santa Barbara (8-9) is hitting .259 as a team, with just two batters over .300 and one other at .299. They have been swept by Oregon State and Washington the past two weekends, following a 7-2 start, but own a 101-75 advantage against the Mustangs all-time.

Last Tuesday, Cal Poly fell 11-8 at Santa Barbara. The Mustangs used nine pitchers — one per inning — with the Gauchos scoring the go-ahead run in the sixth. It negated the fact that the Mustangs overcame a 5-1 deficit early in the game and had 15 hits, seven more than the Gauchos.

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