dance and forgotten that “our impressions of people are gathered fully as much from physical attitudes and gestures as from words and clothes.” Think about it: You can generally tell the difference between when someone is coming towards you in order to give you a hug and when someone is coming towards you in order to punch you in the gut. Most of us do not have such dramatic interactions, but we can all understand thoughts, intentions, and feelings of others through their movements. Anyone who has had the opportunity of travelling to a foreign country can attest to this.

Now that we have established that movement is a type of communication, let’s explore the option for a long-lasting, flexible, and easy to learn and understand international language. English is the most current international language because of the United States rise to power during the 20th century. But power shifts quickly. So what do you think? Can English crowd devoured every-thing non-typical). The snooty Cookes (I just had to add some-thing). The group, the “Royalists,” just love all things to do with the English Royal Family. Tan-ta needed the money so acted the part. Is it time for a new international language? Or will we just move the movement to be the next interna-tional language? English is the most current international lan-guage because of the United States rise to power during the 20th century. But power shifts quickly. So what do you think? Can English crowd devoured every-thing non-typical). The snooty Cookes (I just had to add some-thing). The group, the “Royalists,” just love all things to do with the English Royal Family. Tan-ta needed the money so acted the part.

Recently Tanta was asked to cater an English High Tea! I even dressed like a butler and performed as such.

The group, the “Royalists,” just love all things to do with the English Royal Family. Tanta needed the money so acted the part.

Is It Time for a New International Language? by Julie Bayer

We’ve all been there. Whether it was in a foreign country or right here in the United States, we have all had the experience of communicating with people who do not speak the same language(s) as us. Some of us might have gotten lost or frustrated in the exchange. Others made it work. At the end of the day, we either blame bad teachers and schools in foreign countries for not producing fluent English speakers or we blame our own schools for relying on the fact that the entire world knows En-glish and therefore not focusing on teaching us foreign languages. I believe there is something wrong with both of these arguments. They both rely on just one form of communication: words.

Mary Whitehouse, the pio-neer of west coast dance therapy, commented in a lecture she gave for The Analytical Psychology Club of Los Angeles in 1958 that “words have become [man’s] primary means of communication and realization”. We have completely neglected non-verbal communi-
The Double Major Advantage

By Rachel Wallick

The opportunity to study abroad is a unique advantage of pursuing a double major. I have found that having the ability to study in different countries has broadened my horizons and helped me to gain a better understanding of different cultures. I have been to many countries, and I have learned that each one has its own unique culture and way of life. This has helped me to become more open-minded and tolerant of different beliefs and values.

I have also found that studying abroad has helped me to improve my language skills. I have been able to practice my Spanish and French in a real-world setting, which has made me more confident in my language abilities.

Furthermore, studying abroad has helped me to develop my independence and ability to handle new situations. I have had to learn to navigate new environments, make new friends, and manage my own affairs. I have found that these skills are invaluable in the workplace.

In conclusion, I believe that studying abroad is an important part of my education. It has helped me to become a more well-rounded individual and has prepared me for a successful career in the future.

Ebab and the Francophone World

By Katie Driver, Catherine Baker, and Annika McGinnis

The news over recent months has been dominated by coverage of the Ebola outbreak, which has affected more than 7,000 people and killed almost 8,500, mostly in the West African nations of Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. But despite Guinea’s French colonial history and the West African nations’ ties to the Francophone world— including large West African immigrant populations in France and the region’s common use of the French language—France’s efforts to combat the disease have been surprisingly lukewarm. France promised to donate 70 million euros against Ebola but has so far only contributed 6.3 million euros, less than 10 percent of its pledge. France’s reluc-

Ode to Krono

DJ Arbelaez

Guest Writer (Spanish Cluster)

November 4th marks the 19th anniversary of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin’s death. He was assassinated by a Jewish extremist after speaking at a rally for peace. Throughout his time in office, he worked to make peace with the Palestinians in Israel and with Jordan. He signed the Oslo accords, which created the Palestini-

November 4th Marks Nineteen Years Since Rabin’s Assassination

By Shifra Erez

Hebrew Cluster

November 4th marks the 19th anniversary of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin’s death. He was assassinated by a Jewish extremist after speaking at a rally for peace. Throughout his time in office, he worked to make peace with the Palestinians in Israel and with Jordan. He signed the Oslo accords, which created the Palestini-