A student in the quality assurance class participates in a mock factory line to experiment and search for more efficient methods of production.

**Industrial technology class works with Toyota**

**Thao Tran**

Cal Poly students taking industrial technology 303, industrial quality assurance, have the opportunity to work with Toyota this quarter in a hands-on approach to learning about quality assurance.

"It’s special because a world class company is willing to share training material to the class," industrial technology professor Eric Olsen said. "Toyota provided model cars with electric motors and wheels for the students to work with.

During the summer, College of Business Dean Dave Christy and Olsen were invited to the University of Toyota to observe a class taught to Toyota employees. As a result, the Cal Poly College of Business and the University of Toyota created an outreach "generation-type program" that joined the quality assurance class from Cal Poly with Toyota’s training class.

University of Toyota Associate Dean, Joe Kane gave a presentation to the class about the quality assurance industry and where it may be headed in the future. Kane also provided the class with books from Toyota like, "The Toyota Way: 14 Management Principles from the World’s Greatest Manufacturer."

"Toyota is the best example in the world for quality and assurance," Olsen said. "They are world renowned for their quality and production system."

Employees’ union to receive raises

**Thao Tran**

After months of negotiating with the chancellor’s office, members of the California State University Employees Union, SEIU Local 2579, will receive their first raises in three years.

"It was a rough start, but we came out with a happy ending," said Pat Gant, president of CSUEU. "Most employees are dedicated and proud of their jobs, but get really frustrated because they don’t get raises."

CSUEU and the chancellor’s office have agreed on salary and service increases totaling to a 4.075 percent base pay adjustment for the 2005-2006 fiscal year for the employees.

The tentative bargaining package also includes maintaining the current 100-90 formula for medical benefits, parking fee prices and a $500 rural subsidy for employees.

"I feel like we came to the best possible agreement considering the amount of funds on the table," CSUEU member Dennis Dillon said. "We could’ve gotten more in the language areas, but that’s what bargaining is all about."

The tentative bargaining agreement must be ratified by both CSUEU members and the CSU Board of Trustees.

Contract ratification ballots will be sent to CSUEU members and must be returned by Oct. 24.

"I expect a positive outcome in the ratification," Gant said. "The agreement isn’t enough to meet all of the employees’ needs and we know this."

Gant says the union plans to continue negotiations next year.

"We will be submitting new proposals in January on job rights and seniority. The proposal will focus on a much larger scope."

Since February the CSUEU has visited campuses with a variety of negotiations and demonstrations such as rallies with their proposal for salary increases and benefits.

Dillon says the issues that surrounded employee salaries began in the 90s, and some employees have lost income over the past several years due to a lack of raises.

"The CSU system took steps to stagnate the process of getting a raise. At the end, you get a compensation package instead," Dillon said.

But Labor Relations Manager Sharyn Abernatha says negotiations are two-way processes with both sides having their own limitations.

"The really sad part is that we’re cutting down the number of foreign students coming actually creates huge misunderstandings and a lot of hatred among the people because basically they think we don’t want them in our country," he said. "It not only hurts my school but it hurts everybody in this country."

Abbott said limitations such as expensive visas and a six-month limit for foreigners to stay in America prevent some from coming at all.

"Cal Poly loses a lot of intelligent people who would come and bring a lot of different perspectives," he said. "We need to fight against the ignorance toward foreign languages."

Employees union to receive raises

Goig signs bill to offer doctorate of education

**Karen Velie**

Gov. Schwarzenegger signed a bill in September that authorizes the Cal State University system to independently offer a doctorate of education degree.

"This legislation marks perhaps the most significant change in the CSU system’s role in the last four decades," CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed said in a press release.

"We are extremely grateful to Sen. Scott and to all of the supporters of this bill who understand the importance of creating access to high quality programs that prepare leaders of California’s schools," he said.

Previously, the University of California system was the only public university system in the state that was authorized to offer independent doctorate programs.

However, the demands for qualified educators in California’s public elementary and secondary schools and community colleges greatly exceed the state’s ability to provide them.

In the past, primarily private institutions offered doctorate of education degrees. Now, educators will have affordable access to the knowledge gained through a doctorate program.

Cal Poly currently offers a joint see Doctorate, page 2

The California Coast Language Academy struggles to stay in business due to visa limitations.

**Emily Logan**

San Luis Obispo is home to one of the last remaining private language institutes in the country. The California Coast Language Academy (CCLA) enrolls students from all around the world who wish to improve their English skills, usually in preparation for college.

Because of fears of terrorism around the world, CCLA Director and Founder Bill Abbott said language schools all over the country are having trouble staying alive.

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see Language, page 2
Language

continued from page 1

interested.

The institute is constantly struggling to get students, and Abbott said she hopes the institute can stay alive and continue to have a diverse student body. "I deal with agents all over the world and they call me and tell me that it's politically incorrect for them to send students to America," he said. "These programs are really a lifeline so people can realize that we're not bad people."

Though the institute is struggling, the faculty and students said they have great faith in what the program has to offer. "We offer the students personalized attention," Abbott said. "I know each student by name and I know what they have problems with in English even down to what tenses they're working on."

Cal Poly modern languages and literatures senior Jamie reality teaches at the institute and said there is a very diverse group of students in the program. "People automatically assume that we're teaching Spanish-speaking students," she said. "But what makes it really unique is that there are students from all over the world."

Reith is currently balancing a full load of classes at Cal Poly in addition to her teaching responsibilities at CCLA.

"It's hard," she said. "I planned my Cal Poly schedule so I don't have class until noon, so I teach here in the morning." Reith speaks English, Spanish and French, and said the uses various methods including body language and facial expressions to communicate with students who speak other languages. "It's a lot of charades and just patience," she said. "They learn really fast because they're immersed in it."

Abbott said Reith is doing a great job and he is surprised at how fast she became comfortable with teaching. "She's able to go into the classroom and handle all of the different methodologies," he said. "She has students who are older than she is that really respect her teaching ability."

Assistant manager Regina Flach said she loves the diversity of the cultures amongst the different students. "I was born in Syria and I grew up in Brazil so I have a bit of a mixture of cultures in me," she said. "It's just fascinating to see the different people and their lifestyles. With every single new student we learn something new."

Abbott hopes to one day merge CCLA with Cal Poly. "My biggest dream would be to take this school and place it in the middle of Cal Poly so they could have access to our students and our students could interact with American students," he said. "It's just magic for both sides."

To learn more about CCLA, visit their Web site at www.cclasa.com.

The Mustang Daily

Check out the Mustang Daily, daily
**MUSTANG DAILY**

**GAME DAY**

**2-MINUTE DRILL**

North Dakota St. (4-1, 0-0 Great West) at Cal Poly (4-1, 2-0 Great West)

Where: Mustang Stadium  
When: 6 p.m.  
Radio: KXTY Radio (99.7 FM)  
Halftime update and final results: WWW.MUSTANGDAILY.NET

**About the opponent...**

North Dakota State U.  
Founded: 1890  
Enrollment: 12,099  
Nickname: Bison  
School colors: Yellow and Green  
Home Field: Fargodome (18,700)  
Lettermen Returning: 35  
Lettermen Lost: 23  
Starters Returning: 11  
Offense: 5  
Defense: 4  
Specialty: 2  
Starters lost: 11  
Head coach: Craig Bohl

After a 31-14 victory last Saturday sans penalties or turnovers against Northern Colorado, the No. 9 ranked Cal Poly takes on No. 12 North Dakota State at Mustang Stadium. This will be the Mustangs third Great West Conference game this season, and a chance for their third conference win and fifth in a row.

“We’ve found a way to win the last four weeks,” coach Rich Ellerson said. In addition to no penalties or turnovers last week, the Mustang defense had three takeaways that led to touchdowns.

North Dakota State improved to 4-1 (0-0 Great West) last week in a 26-13 victory over Nicholls State. "They’re well coached and tough,” Ellerson said. "Offensively, we need to eliminate wasted plays. Defensively, make sure we get the ball in the offense’s hands more.”

North Dakota State brings an aggressive defense that does a good job of hiding its plays before the snap.

With the Mustangs ranked three places higher than the Bison, it’s easy to see why this is an important game. But rankings are not the motivation for Cal Poly.

“They played us real well last year,” Garnett said. “We don’t focus on rank until the end of the season.”

Jim Noble  
FILE PHOTO

What the Mustangs are focusing on is winning the game this week and not getting too far ahead of themselves.

“(The game) is just two good teams going head to head,” senior defensive end Chris Gocong said. “We need to focus on ourselves and do our assignments.”

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

**Hall of Fame**

Along with the battle on the football field tomorrow, the Cal Poly Athletics Hall of Fame will introduce its new members during halftime.

Robbie Martin, Sean Chambers, Robyn Schmidt, Bob Zoller, James Edmondson, Ruben Smith, Leo DeWinter and Cecil Turner will all be inducted tonight at a special dinner for their athletic accomplishments at Cal Poly.

Turner inducted into the Hall of Fame for football in 1989. This time he joins Edmondson, Smith and DeWinter to be inducted as the 1968 Cal Poly men’s 400-meter relay team, which won the NCAA Division II National Championship. Martin played wide receiver and punt returner for the football team from 1977-1980. He scored all three touchdowns for Cal Poly in the NCAA Division II national championship game in 1980 against Eastern Illinois.

After two seasons at Cuesta College, Chambers played on the Cal Poly men’s basketball team from 1985 to 1987. He was named California Collegiate Athletic Association Co-Player of the Year twice, and was Cal Poly’s first All-American in men’s basketball (which he also earned twice). He also holds the school record for free throw attempts in a season with 214.

Schmidt earned three All American honors in cross-country en route to leading Cal Poly to three national team championships. She also earned two All-American honors in track and field and still holds the Division II meet record for her time of 33:24.24 in the 10,000-meter race.

Zoller was a three-time Division II All American in singles and doubles while playing for the Cal Poly men’s tennis team. Teamming with Paul Lundy, he won the Division II doubles title in 1986, leading the team to the national championship that year.

Anthony Garnett  
FILE PHOTO

**Football Conference Standings Report**

**TEAM**  
Cal Poly  
North Dakota State  
UC Davis  
Northern Utah  
North Dakota State  
Northern Colorado

**CONFERENCE**  
W  
L  
E  
Overall**  
W  
L  
E

**Great West**

**Budweiser**

**Go Mustangs!**

**RESPONSIBLE MATURE DRINKING**
Anthony Garnett tends to throw some bad passes. Though this has not led to many turnovers yet, it is worrisome. He does have a live arm and can scramble.

Whereas Garnett is a runner, Steve Walker is a pocket passer. Walker has an impressive passing efficiency rating of 156.15. Walker likes to spread the ball around.

The tandem of Garnett and James Noble has produced big results for the Mustangs so far and fullback Adam Martinez is tough to bring down.

Cal Poly has been outstanding with 25 sacks, eight interceptions and five fumbles recovered. Chris Gocong and Kyle Shotwell are as good as they come.

Cal Poly lacks an explosive returnman. Punter Tim Chicone averages 45.2 yards per punt. The kicking game is erratic at best outside of 35 yards.

Kyle Steffes is an explosive back and has amassed an impressive 563 yards in five games this year. He averages 5.7 yards per carry and has seen the endzone five times.

Cal Poly has been outstanding with 25 sacks, eight interceptions and five fumbles recovered. Chris Gocong and Kyle Shotwell are as good as they come.

North Dakota also has an impressive defense, matching the Mustangs in interceptions and fumbles, but have many fewer sacks with 10 to Cal Poly’s 25.

Shamen Washington is a serious kick returning threat and punter Mike Dragosavich is touted as one of the top punters in Division I-AA.

BISON
The worst road trip I've ever been on

Every end has a beginning. And the end of this adventure couldn't come soon enough. When I think of North Dakota State football, a lot of things pop into my head. Not because last year I intercepted a pass and ran 73 yards for what ended up being the game-winning touchdown. No, I think of the worst road trip I have ever been a part of.

For those of you who have no idea what it's like to travel for a football game, it usually starts with a team meeting at the Avenue where we have team breakfast at about 9 a.m., then a short trip down to the stadium where we give our respects to the fallen Mustangs of the 1969 plane crash. What follows is a two-and-a-half hour bus ride to San Jose Airport.

This particular trip started out just the same, but with a little twist. The plane was to arrive in Fargo, North Dakota by 9 p.m. Upon arrival, we would have team meetings before the captain came on over the intercom and said, "We are about 700 lbs overweight and we are going to have to go back and take some stuff off." After about five minutes of driving around the runway, we somehow burned off 700 lbs of fuel.

I will never forget the faces on some of the players when the captain said that we were going to ATTEMPT to takeoff. What did he mean ATTEMPT? Did we burn off the fuel or not?

We finally got up in the air and were heading towards Fargo, which is only a 45-minute flight. When we began to start the landing procedure our wonderful captain came on the intercom again to give us some more words of confidence...

He told us that he was going to try to land the plane...

For the ending to Karl Ivory's trip to Fargo, check out www.mustangdaily.net...

Getting back under that spotlight

When I first tore my achilles, I remember the moment clearly. We were doing summer workouts with coach (Chris) Holder, our strength and conditioning coach. We were doing agility drills and I went to plant one foot, then stepped on my left foot, then step on my left foot again and the pain, no dramatic fall to the ground, just me standing there as if nothing happened.

Right then, I knew I would be out for the season without any diagnostics or having any trainer even look at me.

All the work I had put into training and practice, the hard fight to get a starting spot gone in a snap. Many people don't know how much time student athletes put in for our sports from practice to training to meeting with the coach, then to meeting among ourselves. Football has become the majority of my life besides school.

To have that taken away from me made me feel disoriented. You become accustomed to being around your teammates and laughing at stories from the games and practice and I knew that I wouldn't be a part of that for at least a year.

After any surgery, I still felt a little snubbed. My coaches would call to check up on me, and some of my teammates who live with me at the "famous WHITE HOUSE" off of Foot Hill took care of me in a collective effort — from (Anthony) Garnett always making sure I had something to eat, Cordell Webb grabbing things when I needed them, to Josh Mayfield just coming in to chill with me.

At this time, it's not so bad. In fact, I've gotten more attention since I was hurt. But then training camp started and everyone was gone all day. By then I had started physical therapy, but that would only last a couple hours compared to the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. schedule for the team, which a lot of people don't know about.

Right now is the first time I've experienced the absence of not participating. It was when the season started that I would feel the worst. I remember the first game sitting there in the stands. It was real hard for me to sit there and watch. I really wanted to leave, but at the same time I wanted to show my support to my team that is doing pretty well without me.

I get up and cheer for the big plays, but for most of the game I'm just sitting there imagining what type of season I would have had and how I live for Saturdays to down block some defensive tackles, blast some linebackers and cut down some cornerbacks...

For the rest of 'Thomas' diary, visit www.mustangdaily.net...
Language trends in 2005 are ‘crunked-up’

Lacy Krause
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — “Crunk” is good! Among the hot new words, “crunk-wacked” and “uberball” — they’re just some of the entries in a book published Thursday that has newly coined words as well as jargon used in technology, politics and the media.

“Crunk” — the American hybrid for crazy and drunk — is an example of how words evolve from popular culture, according to Susie Dent, author of “Embryos and Overdogs: The Language Report.”

“Crunk is generating all sorts of offshoot terms in the U.S. — crunk rock, crunk rock, crunk and looks set to catch on in Britain too,” Dent said. “New words travel from one variety of English to another and at a rapidly increasing rate, thanks to the way language is exchanged today over e-mail, cell-phones, TV, etc.”

Nothing is ever good or ever great anymore — instead, we opt for “crunk-wacked” and “uberball.” Job titles also reflect this kind of infatuation. The head of verbal communications is just a receptionist, while stockbroys are now called stock replenishment executives, the said.

As for the “embryos” in the book’s title, Dent said they’re men who are absorbed by a passion for comic books or computer games.

The book also looks at vocabulary shifts from the past century. The year 1905 saw the introduction of “peace economy.” With the next year came “television.” Many words on the list are related to events — 1960 brought “Reaganesque.”

“Podcasting” was last year’s word. The frontrunner for the 2005 word of the year is “suckus,” the logo-puzzle that has replaced crossword as a favorite way to kill time over lunch break.

—the New York Times

The answer to previous puzzle

ACROSS
1. Causing method
2. Richardson of Nixon's cabinet
3. Printed
4. In the capacity of Dr.
5. Cardinals
6. Substance
7. Hand to read, people
8. Stable shade
9. Way to stand up
10. Among those attending
20. Some imping support
26. Gone bad
28. Rudder output
29. N.F.L.
34. Poster easier
35. Get through
37. Sphoress
38. Continue step in analysis
39. Clamorous
40. Spa & Huge Deck
41. RIP
42. Deck material
43. Heavenly altar
44. Without (nonchalantly)
45. Fire after oral
46. Eye
47. Some summer residents
48.تور (not warpped)
49. Station
50. Success
51. Station
52. It runs down a
53. Noodge
54. It's a cry
55. heavenly altar
56. Clamorous
57. Water chestnut
58. Clamorous
59. Eye
60. Water chestnut
61. Best dramatic

DOWN
1. Spurt
2. Renewal
3. Pirate legend
4. Block
5. Goddess
6. Some summer residents
7. Goes up
8. New Eng. school
9. Dump
10. Alarm function
11. Appointed time
13. Linear
14. Key card
15. First hand: Abbr.
16. Amanda role
17. Uncle Bob's Baby singer
18. With Children
19. With (not warpped)
20. Water chestnut
21. Noodge
22. I love
23. Spiderman
24. Uppercut terms in the U.S. — crunk
25. Persian
26. Rocks up
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, October 7, 2005
As a celebration of food, music and art, Morro Bay's Harbor Festival attracted hundreds of locals and tourists to the Central Coast.

The event, which took place last weekend, marked its 24th year and raised money for more than 40 nonprofit organizations throughout San Luis Obispo County.

Local wineries and microbreweries provided samples of different beverages while bands like The New Rascals, Gravthing, Sambada and many others played.

Stretched along the waterfront with Morro Rock as a backdrop, arts and crafts vendors displayed unique works while sand sculptors displayed their artwork along the beach. For the more athletic individuals, there were the annual 5k and 10k runs.

Children who attended enjoyed train rides, rock climbing walls or puppet shows while their parents slipped off to enjoy gourmet food from more than 20 local restaurants.

Although the wind picked up in the afternoon, people's spirits were not dampened — nothing got in their way of having a good time.