Student jobs stay despite minimum wage hike

By Karen Williams

Poly would have to be provided said additional funding to Cal if there has not decreased, said several said she has a theory about why jobs have increased when a decrease was expected. "If an employer is going to pay $4.25 per hour, they may decide to hire a college student instead of a high school student," Polinsky said. Local employers may have decided that college students would be more productive employees.

Rick Ramirez, budget planning director, said cutbacks may have encouraged employers to try a work study position, rather than a student assistance job. School employers have more of an incentive to create work study positions, because it costs less, he said. "Work study jobs are financial aid awards," said Ramirez. The federal government pays 70 percent of the salary for a work study position. The remaining 30 percent is paid for by the school's department of labor.

An increase in work study employees would most likely lessen the number of student assistant jobs available. The number of student assistant jobs probably has not been significantly affected by the layoffs, said Robert Negranzi, staff personnel officer.

A student assistant position is

Catalina: 'With this type of job, you have to keep your head on straight, because you get a lot of rude comments. People can treat you like a prostitute, but you have to keep going because you know you're not.'

'Yeah, one time I stepped in a heater vent. There I was in my act, stuck. I kinda laughed and kept going.'

Stripper Catalina bares her soul, says she's 'just normal, boring'

By Kelley Cummins

American humorist and illustrator James Thurber once said, "The woman with sex appeal can always make feminine capital out of masculine interest," in reference to provocative dance. An ad in the Mustang Daily, though not as elegant, says much the same: "Bring him to his knees with a strip-tease." The ad is placed by someone who might know, the Central Coast's infamous stripper, Catalina.

"Stripping isn't as big a deal as it used to be," Catalina nonchalantly said. "In the '50s and '60s, there were really suppress-ed, kinda like Ozzie-and-Harriet land. In the '60s and '70s attitudes were to the other direction, which made stripping a dir-

by the state legislature and not the Chancellor's office which oversees the 19 CSU campuses.

The increased minimum wage has caused some changes in the types of jobs available to stu-
dents. There seem to be a larger proportion of work study jobs, said Ellen Polinsky, coordinator of student employment.

Polinsky said she sees a slight reduction in jobs which are not work study, but not a decrease in total job openings.

"We have more jobs than ever before," said Polinsky, adding that about 700 jobs were listed in the placement center the first two and a half weeks of fall quarter. This is in unusually high number, she said.

Catalina: "I basically strip." Catalina laughs. "My boyfriend MC's the shows. He sorts at first, and I strip and leave and come back and strip again."

In reference to her daughter, Catalina bluntly, "I won't tell you her name." This is the only time Catalina's bubbly mood changes, becoming serious, motherly.

"In fact," she continued, "I'm asked again today what it is I do for work. I say, 'You know at birthday parties, little kids have clowns. Well, at big parties people, they have girls come and dance.' And she said, 'Oh! I don't say the word strip or any-
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Editor — I’m impressed by the sheer number of citations issued by local law enforcers. It seems obvious that we need to rethink our criteria for issuing traffic citations. For instance, the ‘bicyclists breaking the laws’ category is too narrow in its definition. “Bicyclists breaking the laws” should be interpreted more broadly to include any behavior that poses a danger to the safety of others. For example, not wearing a helmet or crossing the street without signaling can be considered breaking the law. We need to think more creatively about how we define traffic violations.

Bike Citation month rather than WOW. Since parking regulations are prevalent as biking violations. Those of us who ride bikes are well aware of which of our rights are violated, and those who drive don’t know what I’m talking about. It is reassuring to know I live in a safe town where police can fight the war on crime.

Editor — This letter is directed to the person or persons in charge of the enforcement for the Public Safety Department.

I am writing this letter on behalf of the many WOW counselors and students who received tickets for parking in staff lots over WOW.

Since parking regulations are normally enforced while school is not in session, many counselors and new students parked in the staff lots near the Graphic Arts Building. That was the closest spot to where most WOW groups met and organized.

I can’t understand why Public Safety decided to start ticketing when school had not yet started. To the more than 300 students who volunteer a week of their time (and often money) to help glue together for the sometimes stumbling coalition, who, more often than not, were clueless to the administration’s base.

3) And speaking of NBC ... those damn commercials in the middle of every news story are driving me bananas. Every time you pick up an Apple Gunkey, one-tenth of a penny will go toward the cast of "SCTV". Would it have been easier if the U.S. Olympics team had some nationally televised kelekaw? I happily would have to mail a check.

Editor — Jeffrey Blizard’s article on Cal Poly as a cultural wasteland (Sept. 27) is getting out of hand. Geoffrey’s rebuttal (Sept. 28) had the right idea for the wrong reasons. The real question is if we have a problem, what are we going to do about it?

The solution in Conway’s answer to Geoffrey was to recruit new students to Cal Poly. But then what habits are going to be broken here?

Editor — My friend and I were crushed, not knowing what to do after seeing the story and we were pressed through the FOB. We noticed a newspaper article pinned on a bulletin board in the history instructor’s office to ask what he thought was going on.

I received a ticket for parking in a staff lot. I took the ticket off my windshield, then remembered that I had my ticket in my U.L. In my rush, I forgot to put the ticket back, and in the 10 minutes I could not control my ticket.

I need to write this letter to prove that my citation might be dismissed. I wasn’t. I was not even the courtesy of an explanation for sustaining the ticket. The one that caught my attention was the statement by informed readers that the ANC was backed by the Soviets. They wanted to find out more.

My friend and I stepped into the history instructor’s office to get his view on the situation. As I asked simple questions about his feelings, he quickly became defensive and incredibly rude. I asked what he thought was going on in Africa, and a snap he said there would be bloodbath. Briefly he said that all the villages in South Africa would be killed. His wife would end up in New Jersey or some other U.S. city. I pressed him for more information but he seemed intimidated.

I agree with the article and myself that the ANC has been backed by the Soviets. I made the already-known statement that it wasn’t founded by the ANC. If it really made a difference if an organization was backed by the Soviets or officially or simply infiltrated to perform the Soviet goals, I was there. I had no problem with the fact that the U.S. of A is used to tearing this down by stealing or tarnishing Canadian heroes. Rick Moranis and John Candy were the cream of the drug-conscious crowd in the world. It goes beyond testosterone or a quick bong hit in the training room; Driskill, Nyquist and other over-the-counter drugs are out, too. These athletes are clean. Not only must the crime drives a car must do so without Overzealous ticket givers

Editor — The 1988 Summer Olympics are over. Finite. Does anyone know who were among the big institutions that paid for the thing slither away, I can go back and bring a productive member of society, Ha. The 1988 Olympics, though not as Hollywoodish as the 1984 L.A. Games, or as folksy as the Winter Games in Calgary, had the air of mystique. Maybe it was the fact the Russians and the U.S. were together again for the first time since 1976. Maybe it was because there was an infinite amount of liquor being accepted. I was crossing my fingers the Sonic cable didn’t get yanked because of a late bill.

Exciting? Definitely. Almost exactly what the NBC promos promised. Still, the kids in Spain in 1992 need to learn what did flash in South Korea’s $31.3 billion cult.

1) "Summer Olympics" means summertime. You know, after the birds have stuck their chipping and the flowers are dying from the drought. But the Olympics was late last year, I wondered if someone forgot. What’s wrong with July?

2) The National Broadcasting Company, admittance of the Games. NBC couldn’t even screw up the precedent set by ABC’s Jim McKay, on sports journalism. NBC did their job.

The coverage was better than ’84, when jingoism seemed the norm in Los Angeles. Oh, sure, it was somewhat nationalistic — who’s this East German swimmer that’s winning all the gold medals. Yes, they did profile an American who later finished 10th in her event? The NBC paga donna has no comment.

Speaking of which, pagoda ring bearer Bryan Morais, at least he’s no longer being Redenberger like Micay, is McKay being loved by all and is there double the critics. He kept it all together for the sometimes stumbling comedians, who, more often than not, were clueless to the administration’s base.

Overzealous ticket givers

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State

Report depicts LA earthquake worse than ‘the big one’

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A major earth­quake beneath the metropolitan area would trigger raging fires, collapse build­ings, pour oil and sewage into harbors and knock out many hospital beds and utilities — a disaster worse than “the Big One” on the San Andreas Fault, a new state report says.

A quake measuring 7 on the Richter scale on the Newport-Inglewood Fault Zone “poses one of the greatest hazards to life and property in the nation,” Califor­nia’s Division of Mines and Geology said in the disaster scenario report issued Tuesday.

The fault zone stretches 45 miles through the urban area from near Beverly Hills through Long Beach to Laguna Beach. The quake would cause much greater damage in metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange counties than a magnitude 8.3 along the more distant San Andreas Fault, said Joseph Zinny, an assistant director of the division’s parent agency, the Depart­ment of Conservation.

The fault zone caused the 6.3-magnitude Long Beach earthquake in 1933, killing 115 people and injuring hundreds. Sci­entists don’t know how often big quakes oc­cur on the fault, but believe a magnitude 7 is possible.

“There is no evidence this earthquake will occur in the near future,” Zinny said.

“We’re providing this scenario as a worst case for the LA Basin so that officials can develop the best possible emergency response plans,” the report predicts.

The report predicts one-third of the 43,000 hospital beds in Los Angeles and Orange counties would be unusable after the quake.

It doesn’t estimate casualties, but cites a 1981 federal study indicating a magnitude 7.5 quake could kill up to 21,000 people, hospitalized up to 84,000 and injure another 630,000 less severely.

Shaking capable of damaging ordinary buildings and partly collapsing brick structures would occur on loose sediments throughout the basin, east to Montovia, north as far as San Fernando and south to San Juan Capistrano, said the report written by senior seismologist Tousson Toppoanda and others.

San Fernando and San Juan Capistrano are about 80 air miles apart.

Fires in these areas, shaking might be strong enough to open cracks in the ground, destroy most masonry buildings and severely damage well-built wooden struc­tures, the report said.

Those areas are the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor area — where ground may turn to quicksand — the 1.25-mile-wide fault zone itself, and landline-prone areas of the Santa Monica Mountains and Palos Verdes Hills.

“A major fire rages for several days at one of the refineries in the Carson-Wilming­ton area,” the report said. “Fires occur in the harbor area; these and ruptured oil storage facilities pose the threat of a ma­jor fire.”

Seawage treatment would be halved at Los Angeles County’s main plants and knocked out for months at Orange Coun­ty’s, sending sewage into soils, channels and streams, contaminating groundwater and the coastline, the report said.
Cher, Fairchild among celebrities to star in voter registration drive

Discovery gets test after ext book mission
Shuttle only suffers 'some normal dings' during its flight
How does Poly Rate?

Some groups have much less representation

By Christine C. Temple
Staff Writer

Enrollment of cross-cultural students is a primary concern of many college campuses. However, the number of faculty to represent these students has remained an uphill battle for Cal Poly.

Throughout the years, racial differences have stifled the progress of many societies. The 1980's mark a definite time of reform. The democratic idea and ideology have both played a role in altering the old ways of thinking.

When the term minority is used it is in reference to anyone who is not a member of the majority. For instance, a while male is a minority in the Child and Family Development Department. Minorities are not necessarily underrepresented in society or in any way repressed.

Groups of people that have fewer numbers of representatives are coined underrepresented. These are ethnic groups such as blacks, Hispanics, Pacific Islanders and American Indians.

Groups of people that may have more representation that others are referred to as over-represented. Peoples of Asia and the Philippines fall into this categorization.

The increase in numbers of underrepresented students at Cal Poly over the last few years has been minute. There were 200 blacks in 1986 and only 226 in 1987. With the largest increase, Hispanic students numbered 947 in 1986 and 1,096 in 1987.

The number of Pacific Islanders decreased from 72 to 69 from 1986 to 1987. And the amount of American Indians students decreased from 142 to 136 in the one year period.

The small percentage of underrepresented students at Cal Poly is only outdone by the small percentage of faculty positions held by underrepresented scholars.

There are currently 163 underrepresented faculty and staff members at Cal Poly. This is compared to the 14 percent of all underrepresented faculty positions held in the California State University System.

Cal Poly's Affirmative Action Coordinator, Smiley Wilkins, said that it is very difficult for minority students to find a job in the 1970s. According to the California Postsecondary Education Commission, CSU faculty remained steady in the years from 1977-79.

The report revealed that while there had been a redistribution within the ranks, the number of professors increased by 222 and the number of both associate and assistant professors declined by 213 from 1977-79.

The representation of women and minorities had increased or stayed the same, and the proportion of white males and Native American females slowed down during these years.

The largest growth for women and minorities was at the associate professor rank, where the percentage of women increased by 3% and minorities by 2%.

The commission addressed the underutilization of minorities by implementing Affirmative Action Programs throughout the state.

Affirmative Action directors were responsible for coordinating efforts among institutions and private industry to increase the number of minorities in professional positions.

Equal opportunity is a two-fold program. With educated scholars from numerous ethnic origins, students alike will seek out Cal Poly. And the students currently enrolled can have the opportunity to grow in many more ways than students once had.

According to Lebens, it is a top priority to expand learning opportunities for students, as well as economic opportunities for underrepresented scholars.

Wilkins said that a black woman with a doctorate is in high demand, and that sometimes Cal Poly simply cannot offer the same benefits that other schools can.

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Although San Luis Obispo has much to offer, the exposure to entertainment, the arts and other cultural events is limited in a smaller community.

Wilkins said he feels it is a possibility that different ethnic groups might be restricted in their social life.

Without a common group to relate to during school and said.

Lebens, said that policy in that area is not mandated from the top down.

"You stand a strong risk of internal resistance," he continued. The transition may be too great a price for a desired employee, he said.

To locate possible candidates, the Affirmative Action staff coordinates with facilitators within each department of the school. Colleagues are contacted all over the country, creating networks to seek out qualified minorities.

Training programs for the facilitators and managers are held to improve the odds of finding staff members.

There are no government or administrative incentives to increase the numbers of minorities at Cal Poly, said Frank Lebens, associate vice president for Academic Affairs. Ultimately, each department is responsible for increasing educational equity, he said.

private time, working in San Luis Obispo may be undesirable, he continued. The transition may be too great a price for a desired employee, he said.

A lottery-funded program called "Forgivable Loan" is in its second year at Cal Poly. It helps minority students to have the exposure to different perspectives of knowledge.

In 1964-65 more than 400 students came to Cal Poly from other countries, representing in some years as many as 63 nations.

The 1960s marked the beginning years in this nation's war against segregation in all levels of education. Institutional barriers separated men and women by race and creed. It was because of the revolutionary cries of injustice that schools have been recognized as an avenue for achieving social mobility among underrepresented peoples.

Revolutionary changes in the social representation of underrepresented peoples in education began in the 1970s. According to a report published by The California Postsecondary Education Commission, CSU faculty remained steady in the years from 1977-79.

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"For only through the proper development and training of the talent that lies latent in all levels of society can true equality of opportunity and that core of the democratic idea, an upper mobile society, be achieved." -- Frank H. Blackington II
Drugs soil athletes’ image

By Lisa Parsons

Sports project an image of health and fairness into the minds of most people but with the injection of steroids into the sportsworld the heroic vision of athletes is being tarnished.

Athletes have observed that steroids will increase lean body mass, strength and aggressiveness in people who are already physically developed. What athletes tend to overlook are the possible harmful side effects of steroids.

There are many minor side effects to steroids such as sleep disturbance, acne, and premature baldness. Serious side effects can include cholesterol imbalance, liver tumors, hepatitis and heart attacks.

Tim Gibbons, a local weightlifter, suffered a heart attack at age 21 from steroids. He says he took, “too many and too much over too long a period of time.” Two years later, Gibbons is back on the drugs. “I’m doing it safely now. You can’t make it without them.”

Gibbons seems unconcerned about possible drug testing, “They don’t drug test unless it’s a really big show and anyway, there are many ways to get around drug tests.”

A health center physician, Dr. David Zarek, said that one of the ways to get around drug testing used to be diuretics. “Diuretics flush the steroids out of the systems. That’s why they have become illegal in international competition also.”

Steroid usage has been compared to cocaine addiction. “The athlete’s body adjusts to a low dose of steroids and higher doses are required to obtain the desired effect,” said Dr. Zarek.

Although Cal Poly football player Cornell Williams does not use steroids, he commented on their availability. “Steroids are just like dope,” he said, “If you need it, there’s someone out there to get it for you.”

Williams does not believe in “popping roids” because he says, “the risks aren’t worth it. If you do the work in the weightroom, the effect is the same. It just takes more time.”

The widespread use of steroids in sports is being blamed on big business. The pressure to win and get sponsors pushes athletes to the point where they will do anything to win, including putting their bodies at risk. “People feel they gotta have that edge,” said Williams.
The athletic challenge of the piano

By Terry Lightfoot

But don't be fooled, Mayer has paid his dues. He began playing the piano when he was five years old and received his Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees at the Juilliard School. He is definitely a big league player.

Mayer compares playing the piano to tennis. "Tennis is a game which requires a lot of control, if you lose that control, you will lose," he said. "When you perform you must stay sharp in order to ward off young players coming up in the ranks," Mayer said that there is continuous competition.

"There is always some guy behind you who is good, and you can never rest," he said. Mayer demonstrated his piano prowess during a music appreciation class on Monday. It was apparent that he was getting a workout.

"I usually practice three to four times a day," he said. "Before a concert I practice almost eight hours a day." As he played a tune by Art Tatum, Mayer's body displayed the mood of the music. He was totally consumed. His concentration matched that of Larry Bird shooting free throws in the seventh game of the championship series against the Lakers with no time on the clock.

Mayer has no doubt that he is a capable musician. However, he has shied away from the cocky bravado of some athletes.

"In my profession you need to have a quiet confidence, you have to know how good you are but also play by the rules," he said. Unlike most sporting competitions, Mayer's endeavor does not produce a clear-cut winner.

"It's all opinion," he said. "Two people can be great but only one can get the job."

Mayer said that he is obligated to turn people on to music.

"If I can get one person to get interested in my music then I feel like I've done my job," he explained.

 Amateur athletes have their Olympics and pro teams have the Super Bowl and World Series.

On October 19, while the stage is being set for baseball's Fall Classic, Mayer will command the attention of 3200 people at center stage Carnegie Hall.

"That will be my World Series."
Interview Sign-Up and Information Day

Wednesday, October 12

- meet with Hughes
- Student Union-Room 220
- bring 5 resumes

Make a date to get to know us on October 12th. Drop by between 9:00am and 3:00pm and we'll tell you what's on the horizon at Hughes Aircraft Company, and we'll answer any questions you may have.

Meet representatives from our different organizations and present your resume to those that interest you.

Interviews will be scheduled for October 13th.

We're seeking qualified graduates in:
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Computer Science
- Industrial Engineering
- Applied Math
- Physics
- Engineering Technology

We want you to have all the information you need to make one of the most important decisions of your life.

Hughes Aircraft Company is an equal opportunity employer. Proof of U.S. citizenship required for most positions.

Creativity America depends on.

Hughes
Nation

Hostage says he was treated well; grievances for those still held captive

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Indian minister Mithileshwar Singh said Tuesday his kidnappers treated him well during 20 months as a hostage in Lebanon, but there is no substitute for freedom" and he grieves for those still held.

His release Monday leaves nine Americans and seven other foreigners still in the hands of extremist Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Singh, a 60-year-old resident alien of the United States, was reunited with his wife, Lalmani, at the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday afternoon. He was freed Monday night in Beirut and driven to Damascus by Syrian army officers, then turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerrjian.

A U.S. Air Force plane arrived to take him to an American military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a medical checkup.

"Our plans, depending on logistical arrangements, are to transport him to Wiesbaden for further medical checks and then on to the U.S.," Djerrjian said.

He said Singh had asked to be allowed to rest, and "given the circumstances, he is feeling relatively well." A Syrian doctor pronounced him fit to travel.

In New Delhi, the Foreign Ministry said India had worked for Singh's release through contacts "with the Syrian government" and others.

The captive was released to the U.S. ambassador "because of the confusion that still existed" in the Middle East about his nationality, a spokesman said.

India has maintained Singh was kidnapped because his abductors thought he was an American.

Armed men dressed as policemen took Singh hostage Jan. 24, 1987, on the Beirut University College campus in Moslem west Beirut, along with Americans Alann Steen, Robert Polhill and Jesse Turner.

A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility, and said it freed Singh as a goodwill gesture to the United States. Nearly all the foreign hostages in Lebanon are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem groups.

A U.S. official in Damascus said the Americans decided to accept custody because Singh had applied for citizenship before his abduction.

Singh said Tuesday he felt "wonderful" and added: "Thank God I'm free, but I'm very sorry that my colleagues and friends are still in captivity. I hope they'll be free soon."

Steen, Polhill and Turner were the only hostages he saw while in captivity, Singh said.

Asked about the conditions under which he was held, he said: "The treatment was better than I had expected, but there's no substitute to freedom in this world."

After a few questions, he said: "Please. I'm very tired now.... Respect my feeling of freedom."

Relatives of hostage wait in vain

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The brother of Alann Steen, a California educator held hostage in Lebanon since Jan. 24, 1987, says he is encouraged by photos in which his brother seems healthier.

"Alann looks better," Bruce Steen said on Monday when relatives gathered at his home in Santa Cruz to await Singh's release.

Singh was reported in April 1987 to be near death, his health "deteriorating day by day despite continuous medication," according to his captors.

The released hostage turned out to be Mithileshwar Singh, 60, who was seized along with Steen by Moslem kidnappers.

"We hear rumors every week, and we try to ignore them," Bruce Steen said. "But this time, we thought Alann would be released. We thought this was it."

Calendar

Wednesday

*The orientation for Poly PALS will begin Oct. 4 and run through Oct. 6. For more information call ext. 2476.

*Senior project and term paper clinics will be held in the Kennedy Library through Thursday, Oct. 6, in room 12. For further information contact Wayne Montgomery at ext. 2649.

*Financial aid information will be available all week in the University Union from 10 to 12 a.m.

Thursday

"Beginning Geneology", a novice course in the techniques of genealogical research, will be offered at Cuesta College. The course will be held Thursday evenings, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3 and 10 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. For registration information call Cuesta College Community Services at 546-3131.

REMEMBER... the last day to register to vote is Oct. 11.

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Amnesty Int. cites abuses in record high 135 nations

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International on Wednesday accused a record 135 nations of human rights abuses ranging from the jailing of draft evaders in Western Europe to the massacre of unarmed civilians in Iraq and Sudan.

The international human rights group said the list of offenders in its annual survey was the longest it has published since its establishment in 1961.

Amnesty, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, recorded abuses last year in more than 80 percent of the 159 U.N. member states.

But it said it was encouraged by the emergence of more than 1,000 human rights groups in recent years and the proliferation of laws to protect prisoners' rights.

"In at least half the countries of the world, people are locked away for speaking their minds, often after trials that are no more than a sham," the 786-page report said.

"In at least a third of the world's nations, men, women and even children are tortured. In scores of countries, governments pursue their goals by kidnapping and murdering their own citizens."

It added: "More than ever before in world history, governments are exposed to the glare of international publicity — the greatest weapon we have."

The report cited the United States, where 25 prisoners were put to death last year, for executing John Brogdon, a man diagnosed as mentally retarded, and Edward Earl Johnson, despite "substantial doubts" about his guilt. Amnesty opposes the death penalty.

In China, more than 200 convicted criminals were put to death, but that represented "only a fraction of the total number of death sentences and executions," it said.

The report said at least 760 political prisoners were executed in 39 countries in 1987 but estimated the number probably was much higher because of secret executions.

It said governments used a variety of methods to deflect criticism, including death squads in Latin America.

It said India, Britain and Israel set up inquiries into human rights abuses that were not made public or that amounted to a whitewash.

Turkey, Czechoslovakia and East Germany closed channels of information to hide violations, it said, and China, Haiti, Syria and South Africa clamped down on the reporting of abuses by denying prisoners access to lawyers or families.

"Today, even one death can set off waves of anger and protest worldwide... It doesn't always happen but it can," Amnesty said, citing the death in January 1987 of South Korean student Park Chong-Chol. The death sparked widespread protests that resulted in the prosecutions of eight police officers and the resignation of government ministers.

On the other hand, communist North Korea didn't even reply to Amnesty International's questions about legal practices, the report said.

Among other alleged abuses were reports that Sudanese forces massacred hundreds of unarmed Dinka tribespeople; the summary execution by Iraq of hundreds of unarmed Kurds and the disappearance of hundreds of Peruvian farmers seized by government forces.

In Western Europe, Spain was cited for allegedly torturing Basque separatist prisoners, Britain for failing to publish a police inquiry into the killings of six unarmed Irish Republican Army guerrillas in 1982, and France, Italy, Austria, Greece, Malta, Norway and Switzerland for failing to treat prison inmates.

The report alleged politically motivated killings by government assassins in Brazil, El Salvador and the Philippines.
Excuse me, you're in my thermostats class, aren't you?

Yes, I'm Jack Loon, typical industrial engineer.

Paul McCarthy, struggling engineering technology class, aren't you?

I haven't a clue.

He said it wouldn't involve all of the math, stats, and dynamics and in thermodynamic, which means hell. Can't do six something like a bridge, or a...
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