Pell Grant recipients required to be drug-free

By Neil Farrell

Students must sign certification to receive funds

Pell Grant recipients required to be drug-free, according to an official in the Financial Aid Office. The 1989-90 Drug Certification Statement, which all students receiving Pell Grants are required to sign, states: "I certify that as a condition of my Pell Grant, I will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance during the period of time I receive Pell Grant." Assistant Director of Financial Aid Robin Lofthus said the office will be responsible for reporting students convicted of drug-related offenses to the Department of Education. Students found in violation could face federal charges.

"If a student does participate in drug use . . . ," Lofthus said, "If reasonable suspicion exists that the student is using a drug offense, and convicted in the key word, during the period of time the student is on the grant, the misrepresentation must be reported in accordance with the law. It would be considered fraud." Under California Health and Safety Code 11357 B, the possession of less than one ounce of marijuana is a misdemeanor in California punishable by a $150 fine.

By John Keecrke

At least 25 police units from all over the country, including police dogs, arrived at the Cedar Creek apartment complex to pass along the penalties to the campus police department. According to police officer Gary Orbach, methods arrived from the Stenner Street complex pulled a fire alarm. When fire department personnel came, party-goers began throwing rocks and bottles at them. The police soon followed.

When it appeared the crowd was getting out of hand, back-ups were called in from all over the country. Police officers arrived by the dozens, carrying officers clad in riot gear. Several people were arrested.

"People were on the roofs shouting and throwing rocks and bottles," said Orbach. He said that most of the trouble seemed to be caused by people who did not live in the complex, but who showed up for parties. Orbach explained that most of the trouble was caused by alcohol.

Many people involved in the incident said they felt the police action was unwarranted.

"We weren't doing anything, they just yelled at us to leave," said a student. "We could hear the cracking as people got hit with clubs. We just ran inside our apartment and locked the door," said Scott Opalika, a Poly Royal resident. "They provoked them," he said.

Joe Donoghue, another resident of Cedar Creek said that the police chasing them and his friends with dogs and clubs.

They sprayed us with mace. We got our asses kicked for no reason," said Donoghue.

The crowd dispersed around 1 a.m. as the crowd of students and police began to disperse.

CFA, CSU make deal on faculty pay raise

4.7 percent increase starts June 1

By Laura Daniels

A compromise has relieved the faculty pay-raise dispute between the California Faculty Association and the CSU Chancellor's Office - the two have reached a tentative agreement for a 4.7 percent pay raise to start June 1. "Wonders never cease," exclaimed professor Adelaide Harmon-Elliot, Cal Poly president of CFA. For months, neither side disputed the 4.7 percent increase in faculty salaries, a total of $3.3 million of the $9.9 million allotted to the university, which translates to a three percent cut in the CSU budget. The CFA claims the extra $6.6 million that is supposed to be in the mandate fund.

In requiring the CSU to cut its faculty by 7 percent in order to pay for the mandated salary increase, which it claims is a "unocalculated budget reduction," which translates to a three percent cut in the CSU budget. The CFA claims the extra $6.6 million, which is supposed to be in the mandate fund.

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"We're not going to tell you where the money's going to come from," but it has to come from somewhere," said Jerry.

Frank Gerry, CSU officer in the employer relations office, said the CFA does not see the whole picture.

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City disregards student impact

by Glenn Reeu

Recently, the San Luis Obispo City Council re-quested that Cal Poly share some of its water with the city. On the surface, the city’s request seems a reasonable response to its water crisis because students constitute a large faction of city water users, they should help the city through its short-age. Underlying its request, however, is an attitude that seems to pervade the local government. There is a self-perception that we are the city’s whiners, voting San Luis Obispos and the somewhat less-desirable students as an undifferentiated group. The city seems to view students as essentially a transient band of hoodlums poised to rape their way through the city, in fact, who familiar San Luis Obispo with the cornerstone of its economic prosperity and stability and the prestige of being associated with a major university. It is also important that students who pay rent in San Luis Obispo also pay taxes and have absolutely no weaker or fewer rights than any other citizen. While students as individuals may have emptied three to six years here, the presence of students in San Luis Obispo must be thought of as of a very permanent residence. The interests of everyone else must also be thought of in this light.

The answer to millions of people would probably be written soon after Poly Royal is considerably more coincidental — both because of the irony of the Poly Royal theme and because of the paradox that Poly Royal weekend embodies for the city. Merry 1989, Poly Royal is when the city’s us vs. them mentality flares. This is the time of year when the city concentrates its attention on the helmeted warriors of law and order at the Poly border and whites loudly about the intrusion of the borders, but the white crowds pack into bars and restaurants and the swarm of downtown shoppers.

Poly Royal represents, to the San Luis Obispo police, an opportunity to crack down on students who may be having too good a time. But I’d like to ask, wouldn’t it be in the best interest of us all and all of our opponents? I believe they are the lat-ter. They crashed last year’s Poly Royal parties, bearing clubs and helmets. They came without in-vitation to SAE’s Red Party, and they rioted to prevent the Dead Kennedys from being heard. Late last year, when faced with similar oppres-sion, the students at UCSB rioted in a situation we probably would have simply allowed to pass. I don’t believe we are only different from those UCSB students, but I believe we suffer from a faulty self-perception that we are second-class citizens, and the rights of those who live here full time outweigh our own. Even things like Good Neighbor Day are still a perception by some stu-dents that they do not consider themselves to be part of the greater community. It is this self-perception that we must change.

The council would have all students live on cam-pus because the demand for housing raises rents. The council would have all fraternities and sororities lose miles from campus disregarding that the airport is beyond convenient walking distance to school. The council would have Cal Poly sur-render its water to San Luis Obispo despite the city’s continual organized at-tack on our rights.

Although permanent residents of San Luis Obispo may have deeper roots here than most stu-dents, the perennial stream of students through the city will far outlive them. For those future students, and also for ourselves, we must fight to get the issues on the record. We have no organized body capable of voicing legitimate student concerns as citizens of San Luis Obispo despite the city’s continual organized at-tack on our rights.

The theme of the past weekend was “Unity Through Diversity,” but perhaps a more accurate assessment of our dilemma would be “Weakness Through Division.” The reorganization of ASI and its offices into a corporate, rather than gov­ernmental, structure points out what has long been students’ disadvantage when dealing with the city. We have no organized body capable of voicing legitimate student concerns as citizens of San Luis Obispo despite the city’s continual organized at-tack on our rights.

I fully agree with one of R. Miller’s points: “Weakness through diversity” is a way to live the American way of life. It is common knowledge all medical costs are passed onto the consumer. They crashed last year’s Poly Royal parties, bearing clubs and helmets. They came without invitation to SAE’s Red Party, and they rioted to prevent the Dead Kennedys from being heard. Late last year, when faced with similar oppression, the students at UCSB rioted in a situation we probably would have simply allowed to pass. I don’t believe we are only different from those UCSB students, but I believe we suffer from a faulty self-perception that we are second-class citizens, and the rights of those who live here full time outweigh our own. Even things like Good Neighbor Day are still a perception by some students that they do not consider themselves to be part of the greater community. It is this self-perception that we must change.

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Clockwise from top: Members of the ROTC Recendo Club give repelling demonstrations from the top floors of Fisher Science; The Animal Science Department's Petting Zoo is always a favorite of the younger visitors, Jessica, 3, of Atascadero poses with a kid; The Poly Royal Rodeo is the most popular events. Demack Hee of the Cal Poly Rodeo Club wrestles a steer to the ground. The Scuba Club's Diving for Goldfish tank is also a crowd pleaser. Mark Comiso poses with a goldfish in his mouth; Ringo Sesimundo (left) and Stacy Kosoff sing "Last Dance" on the SAM Stage during a Gong Show performance.

Photos By
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ARMY ROTC/CALIFORNIA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
School of Business offers minor

Ron Espojo
Staff Writer

Cal Poly now offers a business minor, which students may have welcomed and called long overdue.

In a survey conducted several years ago by a former Cal Poly business professor, 40 percent of the students interviewed wanted a minor. The minor actually started last quarter, said Bev Hensel, adviser to the School of Business. "After many years we can now say we finally have one," Hensel said.

Admission to the minor in business administration is on a competitive basis due to the great interest shown by the students. "This program is designed for someone not going into the business field and should give the student an introduction to the common body of business," said Kenneth Riener, the associate dean of the School of Business.

The following courses should be completed with a specific grade to receive top priority to apply for the minor: Math 221 or equiv, Statistics 251 and 252, Business 207, Accounting 211 or 221, and Economics 221 and 222. Students will be ranked based on grades from those courses and their overall grade point average.

Students from other majors said they think it's a good idea that has been long overdue. Engineering majors are specifically targeted because they need management skills.

"What we're doing in the world today is that we're taking good engineers and making them bad managers," said junior Brian Suffredini, an aeronautical engineering junior.

"It's essential for an engineer who aspires to be in a business position to know the basic aspects of it."

— Brian Suffredini,
aeronautical engineering junior

We beat some very important schools and that brings recognition to Cal Poly. Maybe they'll look a little more seriously at how good our civil engineer­ ing program is here.

— Diane Elliott, fun," she said. "Our department paid a lot of money and it paid off for us."

About $4,000 was donated by the School of Engineering and the civil engineering department, said conference chairman Danea Ebanks, civil engineering senior.

"A lot of it is fun but it helps get you excited about.

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Softball sweeps Chapman

By Michael J. Levy

Cal Poly took the first two games of a three-game series in exciting fashion against the Chapman Lutes.

In Friday's 5-2 win, the Mustangs had to hold off an Eagle surge in the late innings to take the ballgame.

"We were down early in the ballgame, came back to take the lead and held them off in the end," said Cal Poly baseball coach Steve McFarland.

Polley scored four runs in the sixth with the help of Ron Crowe and Doug Nece, who hit back-to-back triples. The Mustangs added an insurance run in the eighth to hold off the Eagles.

The win gave winning pitcher Greg Paxton a 6-1 record in conference.

In Saturday's action, the Mustangs put the game away, 26-20 with an 8-4 win over the Eagles.

"Bob Ryan pitched an outstanding ballgame. He gave us the chance to generate off the offense we needed to win the game," said McFarland.

Pat Kirby supplied much of the offense by driving home three runs for the Mustangs.

Csla started the game off quickly with a run in the second inning. The Mustangs scored two runs in both the fourth and sixth innings to take control of the game. The Eagles rallied back, but Cal Poly made the game close at 5-4, but the Mustangs scored three runs of their own in the bottom half of the eighth to shut the door on the Eagles.

The Mustangs are in first place by one game with five league games yet to play. The final three games series with second place Cal Poly Pomona may decide who gets the playoff berth.

"For us, we will have to play aggressively to win," said McFarland.

Records fall at invitational

By Neil Farrell

The Poly Royal Invitational track meet saw several personal records set for the Mustang's men's and women's teams.

Women's team coach Lance Harter described the meet as "fantastic as his team recorded six of the top eight spots in the regionals.

A lot of people don't realize there are still many people making their livings as lumberjacks," said Blaine Boccignone, logging team president.

Polys logging team is in its tenth year of intercollegiate competition.

Last year's team was ruled at Montana. This year, the Poly lumberjacks drove 25 hours to enjoy a week filled with sightseeing, forestry education, and national competition.

"The highlight of the conclave was when Smokey McLaughlin took first place in the log running (log running)," said Boccignone.

"He went up against a beaver from Idaho with a reputation for not seeing LOGGING, page 6

Loggin' in Moscow

By Mike McMillan

The Cal Poly Logging Team traveled to Moscow (Idaho, that is) last week for the 50th Annual Association of Western Forestry Championships hosted by the University of Idaho.

Polys finished eighth in a field of 16 schools, including teams from as far away as Canada and Alaska.

The 170 participants made for the largest turnout in conclave history.

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"He went up against a beaver from Idaho with a reputation for not SIGHTSEEING, page 6

Softball sweeps Chapman

By Michael J. Levy

A doubleheader sweep over Chapman at home on Saturday enabled the Cal Poly softball team to seal up second place in the CCAA. The wins should advance them to the playoffs.

Only the conference winner is assured of making the NCAA Western Regionals, but the second and third-place teams usually get at-large bids.

The Mustangs pitchers did not allow a run in either game, winning the games 1-0 and 4-0.

Lisa Johnson pitched a complete game in the opener, giving up just four hits and striking out three Chapman batters. Michelle Sorei also pitched a complete game in the nightcap, giving up three hits while striking out one.

Leading the Mustang offense was second baseman Cheryl Lutes. She went 4-for-5 on the day and scored three times. The doubleheader marked the last home games for Ellen Frank, who is the only senior on the team. Frank, who has been splitting time between shortstop and first base, collected three RBIs on the day, including the game-winner in the opener.

The Lady Mustangs will be in the Sacramento State Tournament this weekend, before going to the regionals on May 13-14. The regionals location not be announced until next week.

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Cal Poly long jumper Vicki Allegri leaps to a win at the Poly Royal track meet.
Cholesterol study raises questions about Poly's fitness

By Kathryn Huils

A report that recently revealed school children have high cholesterol levels raises concerns at Cal Poly about its students' levels. The Cal Poly Pomona study revealed that 37 percent of elementary school children had dangerous levels of cholesterol and that three-fourths of the students were obese due to poor nutrition and insufficient daily exercise.

Although high levels of cholesterol are attributed to diet and lack of physical exercise, it may also be generic. On this campus, some students with high cholesterol know that their siblings and parents have high cholesterol, said Dr. James Nash, Cal Poly director of student health services.

Normal cholesterol levels are 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood (deciliter now replaces milliliter), he said. "It is surprising how low some are on this campus."

In order to control cholesterol levels, Nash advised, be leary of large amounts of dairy products, fatty meats, butter and margarine, be physically active, which includes a good aerobic exercise for at least 45 minutes three times per week.

And alcohol tends to elevate cholesterol levels, he said. "It's hard to control," he said.

Recently, the Health Center purchased a new blood analysis machine for testing cholesterol levels, high density lipoproteins and triglycerides. "It is the newest version and measures the levels directly," Nash said.

"They've been testing the machine, and they are still working with it." There are a variety of programs at the Health Center, such as diet analysis and group discussions, that help people with high cholesterol levels, he said.

In late January, Assemblemen Charles M. Caulderon, Charles Bader and Tom Hayden announced a campaign to promote health and fitness in school children.

The programs include the development of new statewide standards for health and fitness, education specialists in schools to train teachers and provide direct physical education instruction.

The program would also include cholesterol testing in children grades five through 12 and providing the parents with the results of their children's tests. Parents of children with cholesterol levels higher than 200 mg/dl would be advised to consult their physician to confirm the test and receive dietary counseling.

"Heart disease begins in childhood," the legislators said. "A 10-year-old child with a cholesterol level of nearly 200 mg/dl is a time bomb that can explode in adulthood."

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PAY RAISE

From page 1

CFA responded by filing an unfair labor charge against CSU for attempting to force the union to give up its legal rights to the $6.6 million in order to get the raise. CFA, in filing for impasse on negotiations, had a state mediator appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board.

In an April 20 meeting with state mediator William Haney, CSU withdrew its demand that CFA give up its legal right to try to regain the $6.6 million. CFA and CSU then reached a tentative agreement: implement the raise June 1 with the possibility of recovering the $6.6 million in question.

If the dispute is not officially settled by the end of June, the funds will be returned to the state.

"No one wanted to take away the faculty's salary increase," said Jack Samit, CSU officer of the employee relations office.

"There is a difference of opinion," Samit said, remarking that was all he could say since the matter was still being considered before several committees. Other officers at CSU headquarters were either unavailable or had no comment.

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Loggin' Fans find it hard to believe the Cincinnati Reds manager would do anything to jeopardize his place in the game. "Everybody says, 'Where have all the heroes gone?' But all my heroes got shot down, and they're trying to do the same thing to Pete,'" said Willie DeLuca, who has the bat used for Rose's final hit on display at his restaurant.

From page 5

Boccignone took fifth place in the logging team's 50-foot pole climb. Another Poly standout was center Bernard Quinn. He took third in the event, which involves balance on a suspended log and the use of a chainsaw. Boccignone also took fifth place in the dendrology (plant identification) competition.

The Flathead Valley Community College from Montana won the overall team competition. Boccignone said the logging team welcomes new members. "Having more women on the team would increase our chances of winning at the national meet," he said.

Sports

Football gives week end

By Mark Ahlmeny

After three-and-a-half weeks of practice, the Cal Poly football team got its first taste of action Saturday in the annual Green vs. Gold game. The team was divided in half for the scrimmage.

Both alumni and students showed up to catch an early glimpse of what next year's team might look like. They saw a game where neither passing nor running was dominant.

Both squads did an impressive job. The defensive line was constantly breaking through to put pressure on the quarterback. The gold team's defense was able to keep the green squad from getting into the end zone for the majority of the first half. In spite of the pressure, however, the quarterbacks were able to roll out a majority of the time and get the ball away.

Another factor assisting the defensive lines in getting to the quarterbacks was that the defensive backfields had good coverage. The majority of the passing plays were broken up by alert playing in the secondary.

Good defense did not stop the gold team's offense. The Mustangs will have three more weeks of practice before their next scrimmage.

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**Water saving hints:**

Tina Metzger, water conservation coordinator, said students can help conserve water in their apartment houses by doing the following things:

- Don’t wash cars in the apartment parking lots. It results in too much water running down into the gutter.
- Request managers to put water-saving devices, such as low-flow showerheads, on faucets throughout the apartment.
- Check the faucets and toilets for leaks, even slow ones wasting an immense amount of water over long periods of time, Metzger said. Plumbers say toilets are the biggest water-wasters of all household appliances. They may be checked for leaks by placing a drop or two of food color in the toilet tank. If the color seeps into the bowl within five minutes, there is a leak. Also, putting a brick or plastic bottle full of stones in the tank helps reduce the water needed to fill it.
- When washing clothes or dishes, hold off until a full load is compiled, then wash them.
- When allowing water to heat up before a shower, place a bucket to catch the water before it drains. That water could be used to water plants around the house.

**BRIDGE**

From page 4 engineering.

Cal Poly also designed and entered two concrete canoes in the Arizona competitions. One canoe, “Coy Wolf” was white with black spots and “Killer Instinct,” the other canoe, was painted as a shark. Both canoes took first place in the design and presentation categories. Students also competed in canoe races which they practiced for on Laguna Lake in San Luis Obispo. Teri Hoskins, Liz Oman, Pam Kenyon and Kathy Gilcrease won first-place honors for Cal Poly in the four-person woman’s race.

Although Cal Poly has participated in this event for about 10 years, this is the first time it has been named the overall winner. San Diego State University took second overall, while Cal State Los Angeles came in third.

“We were ecstatic that we won,” Eubanks said. “It really took us by surprise.”

Cal Poly President Gerald Eubanks, president of SCE, placed first for her non-technical paper on how to select concrete, then went on to win first place in her oral presentation of that paper.

“We’re really proud. We beat some very important schools,” she said. “And that brings recognition to Cal Poly. Maybe they’ll look a little more seriously at how good our civil engineering program is here.”

Next year’s conference will be held in San Luis Obispo.
Bush, Cheney differ over view of Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush does not share Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's view that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will fail in his efforts to reform the Soviet Union, a senior White House aide said Sunday.

"I think the president and Secretary of State James A. Baker ... are hoping that Gorbachev's movement towards reform and restructuring the Soviet Union does succeed," Jumaa said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

"It is an opportunity to establish a relationship, continue the relationship that has begun," he said.

Referring to Cheney's prediction that Gorbachev will fail, Jumaa said, "I don't think that is the president's view."

Bush, en route to New York, declined to comment directly on Cheney's comments.

Pressed for views on Gorbachev, Bush said, "We want perestroika to succeed."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly before the jury in the Oliver North trial wound up its eighth day of deliberation Saturday without a verdict Saturday, the judge in the case cut off direct communications with reporters covering the case.

"Hereafter, no information will emanate from my chambers," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said in a letter to Carl Stern of NBC News who has been acting as a news media liaison with the court since the trial began.

The judge said a lawsuit filed last week by 10 news organizations for public release of a document has made the press corps a party to the case and therefore put reporters in an adversary position.

Since the trial began three months ago, a copy of most documents introduced in court have been made available to the press and news organizations handed together to reproduce them.

During the jury deliberations, reporters have remained in a press room two floors above the court and relied on Stern’s contact with Gesell for information about the progress of the deliberations, including notice when a verdict is reached.

For the first time since the jurors retired to consider the case, reporters were not allowed to wait on the second floor where they spend their day.

Gesell refused to release the paper, a stipulation summarizing intelligence intercepts, on grounds that it "is a classified document." The intercepts, as described in court, were a step-by-step tracking of a shipment of Hawk missiles sent by Israel to Iran in 1985 with CIA assistance.

The news organizations petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals after Gesell’s refusal and that court ordered the judge to hold a hearing at which a record can be made.

Not long after Gesell issued his notice, a courthouse official notified the press room that the jury had wound up its work after deliberating three hours and was leaving for another weekend sequestered in a downtown hotel. That raised total deliberation time to 40 and one-half hours.

North is accused of lying to Congress to cover up his role in secretly assisting the Contras and lying to the attorneys general about aspects of the diversion of funds to the Contras from the Iran arms sales. He also faces charges that he accepted a $1,800 home security system and converted $4,300 in traveler's checks from a Contra leader to his own use.

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Attorney seeks gag order in slain Novato teen case

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — The defense attorney for a man charged with killing a 13-year-old girl said Friday that a jury would be biased and he will seek a gag order to prevent attorneys and officials from making public statements about the case.

"Mass publicity serves no one in the administration of justice in a small community," said public defender Paulino Duran after a gag order hearing Friday before Marin County Municipal Court Judge Alan S. Taylor. Duran represents Scott Williams, 29, who is charged with the...
Soviets remember disaster

Safety standards no longer top priority at Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP) — A regional Communist Party chief said in an article published Sunday that safety standards have slipped at the Chernobyl nuclear plant and he demanded the government provide it with more well-trained specialists.

The article appeared in the Communist Party daily Pravda and came shortly after the third anniversary of an accident that killed at least 31 people.

Gregory I. Revenko, 55, first secretary of the Kiev region where Chernobyl is located, said workers still are searching for the best way to seal the plant's No. 4 reactor, which exploded and spewed radiation in the worst nuclear power accident.

The reactor was encased in concrete to prevent further radiation leaks. Revenko, a Ukrainian who was recently elected to the new Soviet parliament, did not say why additional measures were needed to seal the reactor.

While that work continues, Revenko said, "Problems with the safe operation of the station more and more are being moved back to second priority."

"The understanding of the acuteness of the problems, including those concerning the safety of the station, has dulled. We consider this unacceptable and demand decisive intervention by" the government, he said.

Other reactors at the plant are working and reportedly have generated more than 40 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity since the accident.

Abortion rights supporters, foes stage six-hour protest at clinic

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Abortion rights supporters bundled young women through a blockade into a medical clinic amid shouts of "Murderer!" as up to 1,000 foes and supporters of abortion faced off for hours Saturday.

The demonstration by Operation Rescue and another that drew several hundred in Sacramento were staged as the U.S. Supreme Court considers a case that could affect its landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion nationwide.

The crowd around the Inglewood offices of Family Planning Associates Medical Group and West Coast Women's Medical Group numbered 700 to 1,000, said police Officer Carl Smith.

The six-hour protest ended with no arrests.

The pro-choice group had the inside position, guarding doors to keep the clinic open and providing escorts to help patients through blockades.

Kathy Spoljar, national coordinator of the group Feminist Majority, said about 20 patients as well as clinic staff were escorted inside.

One young woman was muscled through as abortion foes called "Murderer!" and counter demonstrators yelled, "Let her through!"

Burly guards slammed the doors behind her. It was not known if she was an abortion patient.

Escorts failed on the first attempt to push another woman through a blockade and returned as she cried. A second try succeeded.

"She was saying, 'I wish they only knew why I had to do this,' " said an escort, Tomdas Jordon.

He said she mentioned she had been in an accident and could not carry the baby to term.

In Sacramento, several hundred demonstrators gathered at Pregnancy Consultation Center, but it was closed.

Operation Rescue members came from San Francisco and Sacramento, said spokeswoman Kelly Connely.

"We know that women are being lied to about abortions. Women are being hurt," she said.

The abortion demonstrators were confronted by the Bay Area Coalition Against Operation Rescue. Spokeswoman Laura Weide said the group kept two clinics open and prevented Operation Rescue demonstrators from entering them.

Earlier this year, hundreds of demonstrators were arrested during Easter Week protests by Operation Rescue in Southern California.

In Inglewood, feminist attorney Gloria Allred used a bullhorn to read a federal court order issued before the Easter Week demonstrations prohibiting protesters within 15 feet of clinics.

"This is a battle for the nation's conscience, and it's no time to sit on the sidelines," said state Controller Gray Davis, who also read the order. "I'm here because women fought long and hard for the right to control their bodies, and they should not be asked to surrender the right."

"Babies are scheduled to die here today," said Operation Rescue member Sue Finan. "That's why we're here."

"The press is biased on the side of abortion," said a woman who would not identify herself. She wore an Operation Rescue Los Angeles shirt.

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