Children's center faces facility, funding woes

Parents look to ASI fee increase for help
By Moore Warren

The Cal Poly Children's Center can serve only 28 percent of the 425 requests it receives for child care, according to staff member Brendy Bell.

"Many women sign up on the list when they have just conceived in order for their child to be enrolled at the age of 2," Bell said.

The number of people who want to use the service is believed to be greater. Many hear about the waiting list but don't sign up, according to Bell.

When parents cannot receive child care at school they have to go into the community, which makes it difficult for community members to find adequate day care, said Greg Orton, a parent and Cal Poly student.

The demand for child care is not the only problem facing the center. Currently, they are located in a converted World War II barracks near Poly Grove, which was scheduled to be demolished in 1960. Due to this, the fire marshal has threatened to shut down the center, Bell said.

"We have three options — either expand, shut down or remove 45 children for safety reasons," Bell said.

The center is funded by ASI and the money for expansion is not available. In order to raise the money, the parents want to increase student fees by $1, which would go directly to the Children's Center.

"We have 100 percent parent support, which helps a lot," Bell said.

The parents are hoping to receive support from Cal Poly students concerning the increase request. They do realize, however, that many people are not concerned about child care until they are in need of it.

Besides structural problems, the center's kitchen does not have adequate storage space. They have to keep all of the food outside in a wooden shed.

Bell is putting together a slide show depicting the center's condition. She plans to show the slides at the ASI Executive Board and the Board of Directors meetings.

Over 100 students a year work at the Children's Center for their internships or for part-time jobs, so it benefits more than just parents, according to Bell.

In a recent study done on all 19 CSU child care programs, Cal Poly came in last as far as meeting the needs of its students.

Cal Poly, however, is not the only CSU with a child care concern. Humboldt State turns away half of their students who apply for day care. HSC students say this threatens their education.

"I cried when I found out I wasn't going to be able to get (my daughter) in the center," Constance Huggins, an HSU student said.

Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed 1989-90 budget allocated $73,000 for CSU's child care. Child care was the only new budget item given all the funding requested due to the right budget.

The Children's Center was started 17 years ago to fill student child care needs. The cost ranges from $8 per half-day to $13 per day.

Three Poly students sue councilmember over housing dispute
By Mike McMillan

Cal Poly student Edward Collar is taking San Luis Obispo City Councilmember Peg Pinard to small claims court over a housing dispute.

Collar and two other students who planned to rent a house owned by Pinard at 744 Islay St. claim she is responsible for their stereo being stolen.

Last Tuesday, Pinard received a $1,500 security deposit and first-month's rent check from the students. When she tried to cash it Wednesday morning, the check bounced.

Pinard said she made several attempts to cash it, the last being at about 4:30 p.m.

Although Mustang Daily could not reach Collar by press time Sunday, according to the Telegram-Tribune, Collar said Pinard "never made another attempt to cash it," and "Pinard removed a lot of the property from the house he had just moved in 12 hours earlier, including a $3,500 stereo-system, and put it outside."

"That's not only answer... is much easier, thanks to..." Gary Kunkal apaaka to raportara about WATER'S proposal."

"We suppose they figured the quicker they moved their stuff in the better. But there never was a contract because they never gave," Collar said.

On Thursday, Collar filed papers to take Pinard to court over the missing stereo.

"I suppose they figured the quicker they moved their stuff in the better. But there never was a contract because they never gave." Collar said.

"I think it would add to the living environment," Flesoras said.

"We've always prided ourselves in the right direction."

"Let's not lose..." Gary Kunkal apaaka to raportara about WATER'S proposal.
**Editorial**

Polio child care needs our help

The Cal Poly Children’s Center is in big trouble these days. The fire marshals are threatening to shut down the dilapidated on-campus facility and the off-campus center’s lease expires at the end of this month. It is up to the students, the Cal Poly administration and the California State University Board of Trustees to provide care for the children of students on this campus.

The students can do their part toward establishing a new Children’s Center by supporting a proposed ASI ballot measure to help the center. The measure seeks to increase tuition by $1, which would go directly to the Children’s Center. To qualify for the ballot, the proposal needs to receive 800 signatures by tomorrow. Supporters of the measure will be out seeking more signatures today.

The school administration can do its part by vocally supporting and designating funds for the new Children’s Center. Student officials can’t directly give up land, but they can apply pressure on the Board of Trustees to do so.

School administration has a responsibility to the students to provide day care. Without adequate day care, student parents are faced with unfair obstacles to receiving an education. For these students, day care may make a difference between receiving an education or going without.

According to a recent study, Cal Poly is the worst campus in the CSU system as far as meeting the day care needs of its students. This is a shame on the school’s reputation that the administration should be eager to erase.

The greatest financial burden falls on the CSU Board of Trustees. They should concentrate money set aside for CSU child care programs where it is needed most, and right now that is on this campus. Georgia Deukmejian’s proposed 1989-90 budget allocated $73,000 for CSU child care.

So the state does have the money, albeit not a huge amount. If the students demonstrate their willingness to help the Children’s Center and the campus administration applies the pressure it should take, then the CSU Board of Trustees must re-evaluate the methods our country uses to help our precious children who you have “helped” destroy their lives. They never had a chance to live.

Letters to the Editor

Sonic ‘conspiracy’

When I read that Sonic Cable is donating $2.1 million to the construction of the Performing Arts Center, personally, I thought, “Gee, isn’t that great?”

After I thought about it, however, “It’s a wonderful world we live in” argument, I wanted to know why they would do this good little deed. Three days later the Mustang Daily caught my attention again, with “Do our rooms may get cable.” Wow, what a coincidence. And guess who is bidding on the contract? That’s right, our good guy neighbors at Sonic Cable.

So let’s see if I have this scenario down correctly. Sonic Cable is donating $2.1 million to Cal Poly and gets a hefty tax break. They then go out and cut a contract with potential earnings of a half a million a year. Dorm rent goes up, San Luis rent falls, and who has really paid for this act? The Cal Poly students.

That's what the war on drugs is about. They feel it is time the federal government considered the legalization of narcotics as a way of putting traffickers out of business and curbing drug related crime. These officials include former Secretary of State George Shultz, New York Federal Judge Robert W. Sweet, and the conservative columnist and editor William F. Buckley Jr.

Not surprisingly, overwhelmingly negative. Recent public opinion polls indicate that 85 to 90 percent of Americans oppose legalization. I must admit that I am opposed to the idea of legalization. I do believe, however, that current methods of drug enforcement are ineffective and American legislatures must re-evaluate the methods our country uses to combat the traffic and sale of narcotics.

Nancy Reagan told America to “just say no,” but offered no alternative to the inner-city youth earning $500 to $2500 a day selling crack cocaine in South Central Los Angeles.

Robert Straw is a sophomore history major, as well as a Marine Corps reservist and officer candidate.
Panetta discusses federal aid for Morro Bay estuary, offshore drilling, pesticides

By Glenn Horn
Staff Writer

The U.S. congressman who represents San Luis Obispo discussed federal aid to the Morro Bay estuary, offshore oil drilling, impacted jobs due to defense-spending cuts and illegal pesticides during a small press conference in his San Luis Obispo office Friday.

Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) supports legislation to raise $10 million to $15 million in additional funds in order for the Morro Bay estuary and other wetlands to be added to the Environmental Protection Agency's National Estuary Program — a 1987 amendment to the Clean Water Act to preserve and enhance the water quality and wildlife habitats on the California coast and is home to many species of birds and marine wildlife.

"Estuary programs have been very effective at establishing management systems ... that you can maintain over a continuing period of time," Panetta said. "It's very important for Morro Bay to have that kind of mechanism."

Panetta said Morro Bay can support one of the largest bay wildlife habitats on the California coast and is home to many threatened and endangered species of birds and marine mammals.

On the issue of offshore oil drilling and the president's position, Panetta expressed that Bush's delay in establishing a policy on the topic will lead him to ask for a continuation of the existing moratorium or delay on offshore lease sales.

"It's pretty clear that communities are not simply going to sell out their coast for a few dollars in return," he said.

"The president's going to have to say something (about offshore drilling). I don't think this is something that he can hide from throughout the election year and expect that people will be satisfied," Panetta said.

Panetta sees a conflict if the Bush administration decides to allow coastal drilling, while the 1990 Republican candidate for governor of California, Pete Wilson, opposes offshore drilling.

As the House Budget Committee chairman, Panetta also discussed reducing the federal deficit partly by cutting defense spending in light of new U.S.-Soviet relations, thereby impacting many defense-related industry jobs, closing military ports and bases, and reducing personnel.

"We need to obviously begin the transition from a defense-oriented economy to a domestically-oriented economy," he said.

With such a conversion, Panetta assured federal aid in Morro Bay could exceed $300 million, he said. See PANETTA, page 8.
Better fingerprinting system coming

Program to make solving crimes a much easier task

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

The Cal-ID Automated Fingerprinting System is coming to San Luis Obispo County, and it will be operational by June 1. Cal-ID enables investigators to compare fingerprints found at crime scenes with millions of prints filed at the Department of Justice data base in Sacramento.

Jim Clark, who served as Arroyo Grande police chief for 17 years, is the Cal-ID coordinator for San Luis Obispo County.

"It's a real asset to law enforcement," Clark said. "In the past, prints found at crime scenes were virtually useless without a suspect to compare them to. Too often prints from crime scenes were just filed away."

The system also may enable investigators to solve unsolved cases, he said.

"There's nothing I'd like more than to solve unsolved crimes at the start of the program," Clark said.

Cal-ID is the brainchild of Attorney General John Van de Kamp. First implemented in 1985, the program is expected to make solving crimes a much easier task.

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Kodak awardee...

Women's basketball star shares credit for award with teammates

By Chris Soderquist

In what she claims to be the most prestigious award of her athletic career, Cal Poly women's basketball star Jody Hasselfield was named to the Kodak All-District 8 women's basketball team.
The 5-5 senior guard was joined on the team by Marcine Edmunds and Nikki Bracken of Cal Poly Pomona, Becky Geason of UC Riverside, and Kirsten Dummer of Cal State Stanislaus.

"I was really surprised by the award because I certainly did not expect it at all," said Hasselfield. Unselfishly, Hasselfield gave credit to her team members for her success and selection to the team.

"Our team was so much better this year that other teams weren't able to focus on anybody, and that allowed everybody to play to their best ability," said Hasselfield. "Because of that, I'm sure it's one of the biggest reasons I had such a successful season that I did." The award marks the first time the native of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has received the Kodak distinction. Hasselfield has twice gained all-CCAA first-team honors in her three seasons with the Mustangs.

Hasselfield was the team's leading scorer in 1989-90, averaging 12.7 points per game. She also led the Mustangs with 105 assists and a game high of 33 points versus Cal State Norridge on Jan. 11.

After spending her first year at the University of Calgary, Hasselfield transferred to Cal Poly. She was influenced by family friend, Marilyn McNeil, who served as Cal Poly's associate athletic director.

Following a year as a red-shirt sophomore, Hasselfield anchored the Lady Mustangs' backcourt for the past three seasons. She claims to have thoroughly enjoyed her four years at Cal Poly.

"I've loved every minute of it," said Hasselfield.

Looking toward the future, Hasselfield acknowledges that her competitive basketball career is all but finished.

"I realized that basketball is something I could do at a certain time in my life and I gave 100 percent to it while I played," explained Hasselfield.

Assistant basketball coach Sheri Bates attributes Hasselfield's success both on and off the court to her intense and competitive attitude. "Off the court, she is the kind of person who does all-out with anything she is involved with," said Bates.

A biochemistry major, Hasselfield is ambitiously looking toward medical school in her next challenge. "When basketball was over, I realized that I have to get on with my life and do other things like go to medical school," said Hasselfield.

She said she hopes that medical school will fill the void that basketball has created.

"I'm going to miss the game because it's been a part of my life for 10 years at least," she said, "and there is no doubt that there will be a big void that I'll have to fill with something else.

Bates feels the Kodak distinction is a nice cap to Hasselfield's basketball career. "It's a real neat award for Jody because she's such a good person," said Bates.

Athletic director announces new coaches

Volleyball gets Sandoval

An assistant volleyball coach with Santa Clara University was named interim assistant coach of the Cal Poly women's volleyball program, Athletic Director Ken Walker announced.

Julie Sandoval takes the position left vacant by Craig Cummings, who had accepted the job of interim head coach for the women's volleyball team in December. Cummings replaced former Head Coach Sheri Bates.

Antencio to aid football

Dan Antencio, who has more than 20 years of football coaching experience, has joined the Cal Poly football staff as a defensive coach to work with the linebackers. Athletic Director Ken Walker also announced.

Antencio was selected from more than 100 applicants for the position. Before joining the Mustangs' program, Antencio was named to the Kodak All-District 8 team.

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Baseball
Poly swept by Chapman College

By Gregg Mansfield
Staff Writer

Times are tough for the Cal Poly baseball team.
Nowhere is it more evident than the team being swept by Chapman College in a three-game series this weekend.

Chapman College beat the Mustangs 6-2 Saturday, and handed consecutive losses to Cal Poly Thursday (7-3) and Friday (14-2).

"It's amazing how one play, one call can turn around your confidence against a club," said one call can turn around your confidence, we played with none."

Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland

After Saturday's game. "I think Chapman, which is moving from Division II to Division I status in 1992, never trailed in Saturday's game. By the fourth inning, Chapman led 4-1 off starting pitcher Jon Ifland and was threatening to score again in the sixth. After Chapman loaded the bases in the sixth inning, the Mustangs dodged a bullet by recording three straight outs. However, Chapman added insurance runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

"When you play a series back-to-back like this one, confidence is a big thing," said McFarland. "They played with a lot of confidence, we played with none."

Senior catcher Doug Nice had his 16-game hitting streak snapped for Cal Poly when he failed to pick up a hit.

Matt Drake, who is coming back from a knee injury, had two hits including a double. Phillip James added three hits, while Jasen Pokrzywinski had two hits and Bill Daly contributed a single.

In his six innings of work, Ifland (2-3) struck out four hitters, allowed eight hits and surrendered six walks. David Lafferty relieved Ifland for two innings and then gave way to Dennis Reed for the final inning.

After Cal Poly dropped Thursday's game to the Panthers, McFarland termed Friday's game "a must-win" for his Mustangs. Unfortunately for Cal Poly, Chapman scored six runs in the first inning to close out the Mustangs.

Cal Poly's bats cranked out 11 hits, but produced just two runs.

The Mustangs, who are the defending Division II World Series Champions, find themselves in an unenviable position. Cal Poly, which stands at 16-22 overall and 8-10 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, may miss this year's playoffs. The CCAA conference will probably place them teams in the playoffs.

"Our backs have been up against the wall," said McFarland. "We have to pick up a hit."

See BASEBALL, page 9

Track
Women continue to roll at relay meet

Men: 6 vaulters to go to nationals

By Neil Pascale

"In true Cal Poly fashion, the women's track team casually attended the West Coast Relays and dressed down the competition."

Despite unfavorable weather conditions at Radcliff Stadium in Fresno, the Mustangs set a new course record in the distance medley.

The men's track team continued their dominance in the pole vault and steeplechase events.

Friday afternoon, the Mustangs swept the top three places in the pole vault and then came back on Saturday and finished in third place.

Arnett, Tony Castiglianoni and Jason Yarbrough came in first, second and third place, respectively.

Arnett's jump of 16 feet, 6 inches equaled his personal best.

See TRACK, page 9

Women's tennis
Poly dominates three non-league matches

By Chris Soderquist
Staff Writer

Solidifying their number one national ranking, the Cal Poly women's tennis team swept a trio of matches this weekend at the Bronco Invitational in Pomona.

On Thursday, the Mustangs blasted the nation's No. 3 team, Abilene Christian, 8-1 in the first of their three round-robin tournament matches. The Mustangs recorded six of their eight wins in straight sets.

The Mustangs only loss against Abilene Christian came from page 5

From page 5

Coach Mike Wilton, who was relieved of his duties.

Sandoval was chosen among 27 applicants for her 11 years of coaching and recruiting experience at Santa Clara and her academic credentials, including a master's in educational administration.

"This position is a good move for me," Sandoval said. "I am looking forward to working with the talented women's tennis team and contributing to strategies and training methods, and recruiting."

Sandoval's 1989 season record with Santa Clara was 20-12, competing in the West Coast Conference with volleyball powers such as Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount. She also served a five-month stint as interim head coach with Santa Clara.

"I can name all the players without their numbers," she bragged, after arriving in San Luis Obispo on Friday prior to the start of the spring quarter.

"I'm very happy," she said of the Mustangs' contract. "But I'll be even happier once I find a place to live."

Cummings and Sandoval will be joined by Assistant Coach Lynn Kessler in the fall.

— Glenn Horn

SANDOVAL

from page 5

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— Glenn Horn

ANTENCIO

from page 5

Antencio received his B.A. in physical education in 1967 and his master's in the same field in 1971, both from San Francisco State.

He replaces former Cal Poly Offensive Line/Assistant Head Coach Bill Tripp, who left Cal Poly to coach with the Toronto Argonauts.

Second-year Assistant Coach Bill Tripp, who worked with the linebackers last season, will be the offensive line coach for the 1990 season.

— Glenn Horn

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Health care rationing needed if adequate care is going to continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some form of health care rationing for patients with the best prospects of recovery is necessary for the United States to continue providing adequate medical services for its citizens, the American Society on Aging was told at its annual conference here.

"We're going to have to eventually set some priorities as to what we can live with and what we can live without," medical writer Daniel Callahan told the conference. "The simple fact is that the money we're spending on health care is no better, our infant mortality rate is no better," he said. "We spend three times more on health care than the British, but our care is no better, our infant mortality rate is no better," he said.

Callahan said huge increases in health insurance premiums in the last five years have left 37 million Americans uninsured, and while elderly Americans are living longer, long-term medical care they need is not provided through the current Medicare system.

Anti-abortionists’ protest traps janitor in women’s clinic for more than 7 hours

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A janitor was trapped in an East Los Angeles medical building for more than seven hours Saturday as abortion protesters blocked the entrance to a family planning clinic.

About 100 Operation Rescue members blocked entrances to the American Best Family Planning Clinic from 8 a.m. to about 3 p.m., when Los Angeles County Sheriff’s deputies dispersed them. No arrests were reported.

Clinic owner Dr. Mike Hamad said 14 scheduled patients were unable to keep their appointments because of the protest. One woman who waited at a nearby hospital came to the clinic after the crowd had left.

While the protest discouraged women from entering the clinic, clinic owner Charlie Chapman, 60, said he was afraid to leave the building.

Sheriff’s spokesman Dean Scoville said the delay in dispersing the protesters came because Hamad did not file a trespassing complaint against the Operation Rescue members.

Finally, a dentist whose offices are also in the building, agreed to sign the complaint, Scoville said.

There has been a decline in mortality, but the writer said there has been an increase in disability and chronic illness, suggesting more physical suffering is resulting from prolonged life.

And while legislators struggle to keep medical costs down, Callahan said little has been done to decide what level of medical treatment should be considered acceptable.

"We need to scale down our expectations for ever-better health," he said. "I'm not persuaded, with the exception of minority groups and the poor, that better health is going to make us a better society."

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Entrepreneurship conference Friday

The annual Cal Poly Innovation and Entrepreneurship Conference will be held Friday, April 13 at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Sponsored by the university’s School of Business and the MBA Association, the program and discussions will begin at 9 a.m. Topics include creative financing for your new business and your accountant as an ally when setting up a new venture. Tickets are $25 and include lunch and a wine and cheese reception. For more information, call 756-2983.

Adult children of alcoholics to meet

The Cal Poly meeting of Adult Children of Alcoholics is held Wednesday nights from 9 to 10 at the University Christian Center, located at 1468 Foothill Blvd. (behind the Health Center). The meeting is informal, and allows the individual the opportunity to share past or present experiences about growing up with an alcoholic or other dysfunctional family. For more information, please call Vince at 546-9043.

Contest to name the spider monkey

The San Luis Obispo Zoological Society is sponsoring a “Name the Baby Spider Monkey Contest” at the Charles Paddock Zoo in Atascadero. Entries for its name will be accepted through Friday. The winner will receive free zoo admission, a zoo poster, lunch for four at McDonald’s and a guided tour of the zoo.

PANETTA

From page 3

"We’re looking at some very substantial costs in the short term, in order to make the pacts and ports available for other uses," Panetta said.

Other legislation keeping the California Democrat busy includes a co-authored measure called the Pesticide Export Reform Act, currently being discussed by the Agriculture Committee.

KUNKEL

From page 1

supply enough of its own water to do this, it would be forced to buy a complementary amount of water from private sources.

The proposal also states that mandatory rationing and penalties would be phased out within one year, and rate increases caused by water rationing would be rolled back within one year.

Kunkel presented the proposal to the City Council last Wednesday and said he also plans to discuss the proposal with each councilmember individually.

If none of the councilmembers decide to support the proposal, Kunkel said WATER would try to get the ordinance passed by taking it to the people through an emergency meeting to discuss the initiative process for the November ballot.

Kunkel, who ran for City Council last year, and lost, didn’t say he was not pleased with how the City Council has handled the water crisis so far, but did comment on some things that have been done.

"It’s interesting when we have emergency meetings to discuss rationing and not ones to find water," he said.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Kunkel stated that so far he had met with Mayor Ron Dunin and Councilmember Penny Rapa, and that a meeting was being negotiated with PG&E to discuss desalination. He also stated that he and Dunin had been approached by a Kunkel supporter about taking an aerial survey of county water resources. The focus of the discussion and the survey is to find the most reliable and least expensive sources of water that can be tapped in the least amount of time, he said.

Mayor Dunin, after looking at the proposal, said Saturday that he agreed "with the concept of the proposal, but not its presentation.

"I am not opposed to the idea," he said. "But the proposal is too cumbersome and complicated. It needs to be simplified and taken from a non-political approach.

"I would not exclude the possibility of being supportive in the future," he added.

Dunin said that he hopes the City Council will "stop being on rationing rather than finding something.

"This council has done more work than any other to find water," he said. "It is a high priority, but not high enough."
Rounding out the triumph, the Mustangs’ Nos. 2 and 3 doubles teams were victorious. At No. 2, the Matano sisters redeemed themselves with an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory, and the No. 3 team of Green and Loan won a hard-fought 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 match. Cal Poly was beaten in the nations last season by Davis, and the two teams have established a rivalry of sorts over the past year.

"Even though we were ranked ahead of UCD in the preseason rankings, it was a big win for us," explained Kanter. Murphy feels relieved after defeating the nation’s second-ranked team. "Beating UCD would be very difficult for us to get in considering the teams ahead of us (Chapman and UC Riverside)."

For the non-conference match is 2:30 p.m. Cal Poly will travel to CSU Bakersfield on Friday for a conference match with the Roadrunners. The Mustangs will then entertain CSU Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

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**BASEBALL**

"For us to get in we would have to get red hot and have someone fall flat on their face," he said. Cal Poly hosts Westmont College tonight at Sinsheimer Stadium. The game will begin at 7 p.m.

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A whole new line-up appears in second McMartin Preschool trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new chapter opens this week in the long-running McM artin preschool molestation case, with lawyers seeking 12 jurors for what promises to be another emotionally charged trial of Raymond Buckey.

But the 31-year-old Buckey and his lawyer, Danny Davis, will be the only familiar faces in court. The prosecutors and judge who starred in the first marathon trial have been replaced by three new players. And one of the original defendants is missing. Peggy McM artin Buckey, Raymond’s mother, was acquitted of all charges Jan. 18.

Buckey was acquitted of most of the molestation charges against him, but District At­ torney Ira Reiner decided to retry eight counts on which the jury deadlocked.

Critics have accused Reiner of yielding to pressure from McM artin parents and their supporters, who carried on a loud campaign for a Buckey retrial. Reiner, who is running for California attorney general, has denied any political motivations.

The first trial of Buckey and his mother lasted nearly three years and cost $13 million — the longest, costliest criminal trial in U.S. history.

Initially, Reiner planned to retry Buckey on all 13 charges on which the jury could not reach a decision. But last month he dismissed five counts considered difficult to prove.

The remaining eight charges involve three children, a dramatically diminished cast compared to the hundreds once described as alleged McM artin molestation victims.

"The case is nothing more than a rehash of a case that was slammed for acquittal before," Buckey told reporters on the day of a pretrial hearing last week. He compared it to "a political maneuver" and said it would be "a mental, physical and spiritual grind" for him to go through another trial.

His lawyer, Davis, said, "I’ve tried this case once before and it didn’t stand. I don’t expect this to be any different."

The new chief prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Joe Martinez, said he expects at least one thing to be different — the trial’s length.

With far fewer charges and only one defendant, Martinez said he thinks the case could wrap up in six months. He noted the defense estimate is closer to a year.

"It all depends on how well the judge controls the procedure," he said, suggesting that Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg limit cross-examination by the defense to avoid the witness-stand marathons that marked the first case.

In the trial that ended in January, Buckey, and his 63-year-old mother had been accus­ ed of molesting 11 children at their Manhattan Beach preschool during a five-year period. Jurors acquitted them of 52 molestation counts but deadlocked on the 13 charges against Buckey.

That trial was the culmination of a case that began in 1983. Prosecutors alleged that Buckey, his mother, sister, grandmother and three other teachers molested hundreds of tots at the prestigious nursery school. There were accounts of satanic rites and animals tortured to frighten the youngsters into silence.

But after an 18-month prelim­i nary hearing, charges were dropped against five defendants after Reiner concluded the evidence was "incredibly weak."

When Buckey and his mother came to trial in 1987, the pros­ ecution case had been pruned from hundreds of counts of child molestation to 64 counts and a shared count of conspiracy. The 41 children once said to have been abused came down to 11 alleged victims.

It was a rancorous trial, and when it ended Superior Court Judge William Pounders was barred from presiding at the retrial because of his comments on TV talk shows after the ver­ dict. Deputy District Attorneys Lael Rubin and Roger Gunson bowed out at their own request.

Martinez and Deputy District At­ torney Pam Ferrero replaced them.

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Deukmejian presses criticism of federal courts

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. George Deukmejian on Saturday pressed his criticism of federal courts over the Robert Harris death penalty case, saying the U.S. court system has broken down and is no longer competent.

"This is seriously undermining the confidence of the courts," said the Republican governor, who as a state legislator wrote a California death penalty statute and has staked much of his political career on the issue.

A ruling by a federal appeals court last month in San Francisco held up the execution of Harris, a convicted murderer, and the U.S. Supreme Court backed the stay pending further court proceedings.

In a weekly radio address on Saturday, Deukmejian said that "despite the fact that every aspect of this case has been carefully scrutinized repeatedly by every level of the judiciary, last week one federal judge incredibly decided that 11 years of (court) review was not enough...."

"This additional last-minute delay of justice demonstrates that the federal appellate courts have broken down and we do not have a competent criminal justice system," he said, adding that the situation must be swiftly fixed.

"After all, when self-admitted murderers are allowed to abuse our judicial system and to torment the families of the victims, the public has a right to be shocked," he said.

Deukmejian said Californians "have twice voted overwhelmingly in favor of the death penalty, and our capital punishment laws have been declared to be constitutional, yet the federal courts persist in throwing up roadblocks to the operation of our law."

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a San Francisco Democrat, defended the decision.

Brown said in his weekly radio address that John Noonan, the federal judge who stayed the execution, is a "very conservative colleague" who ruled that new issues in the case should be considered while offering no opinion as to their merits.