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SACRAMENTO — Gun sales in California increased 16.9 percent in 1993, to a record 665,229 firearms, the state attorney general’s office said Thursday.

“Californians by the thousands were prompted to buy more handguns, rifles and shotguns in 1993 than any year in our history,” Attorney General Dan Lungren said in a statement.

“The reasons vary, but clearly many thousands of Californians feel they are not adequately protected by law enforcement and need a firearm for security in their homes and businesses,” he said.

Of the 665,229 firearms purchased, 448,247 were handguns.

Lungren said 1993 also set a record in the number of weapons sales denied under the state’s 15-day waiting period and background check law.

The State Department of Justice denied 6,509 attempted gun sales, about half of them because the applicants had previous convictions for violent crimes.

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WOMAN WHO CASTRATED HUSBAND MENDS OLD WOUNDS

By Jeff Meyer

LOS ANGELES — An attorney for a woman accused of castrating her sleeping husband with a pair of scissors said Thursday that the couple has reconciled and wants charges in the case dropped.

Public defender Nan Whitfield said Aurelia and Jesus Macias want to put the Sept. 20, 1992, attack behind them and rehabilitate their 17-year marriage.

"I've had extensive conversations with both of them," Whitfield said. "She, and he, just wish the case would be dismissed."

Mrs. Macias, 34, is accused of severing her husband's testicles with a 6-inch pair of scissors as he slept in the couple's Los Angeles home.

The case has been compared to that of the highly publicized Lorena Bobbitt case. Bobbitt is a Virginia woman who severed her sleeping husband's penis with a knife. Her trial is set to begin on Monday.

Unlike the Bobbitt case, doctors were unable to surgically reattach Macias' genitals — found in the couple's Los Angeles home.

Deputy District Attorney Lawrence Longo said the state has no intention of dropping the case against Mrs. Macias, a housewife and the mother of three.

"We're prepared whether the victim wants the charges dropped," he said. "This is the state of California vs. Macias, not Macias vs. Macias."

Mrs. Macias is charged with corporal punishment of a spouse and mayhem, felonies which carry a combined maximum of 12 years in prison upon conviction. She has pleaded innocent to both charges and remains free on her own recognizance.

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tching, Smith took over his father's business, Orchard Supply Hardware. He proceeded to expand the family business into a chain of 14 stores and sold them in 1979.

In 1987, he leased the Swanton Pacific Ranch to Cal Poly for $100 per year. Smith first saw the ranch — once owned by the Boy Scouts of America in Santa Clara County — when he was a Boy Scout.

As a young man, Smith stood at a point on the ranch and promised he would own all he could see from that point, said Ed Carnegie, agricultural engineering department head.

By the time of his death, Smith had held up to that promise. "He could always do exactly what he wanted to do," Carnegie said.

Smith remained active with the Boy Scouts throughout his life and received the Silver Beaver and Golden Eagle awards, which are among Scouting's highest honors.

Smith also held a great interest in railroads. He built a railroad on his ranch property using locomotives and rail from the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

Smith was the first recipient of the Cal Poly President's Medal of Excellence on Dec. 11, 1993 in recognition of his contributions to Cal Poly which include the ranch and $2.5 million he already had donated to the university.

"All was the most generous man I've ever known," Griel said.

At his funeral on Dec. 22, Cal Poly President Warren Baker read the eulogy and "All Had Green and Gold" was played, Griel said.

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At least one bicyclist riding on Via Carta Thursday, however, wasn’t ready to drop the old tenets between bikes and pedestrians just because of lines on the street.

“I think the pedestrians are stupid,” said Dan Kepeln, a natural resources management senior. “If I could run them all over, I would.”

Kepeln saw the complexity of lanes that suggest people “bikes only,” an indication of the need for the no-pedestrians rule to be enforced.

“It’s a good idea, but even though (the bike lanes) are there, people still walk in them,” Kepeln said.

The lane’s design was overseen by a group that included Risser, Rossi, and a member of the bicycle task force.

“This is only the beginning of a program to improve bike lanes throughout the campus,” Risser said.

Young coured, citing more work to be done to make Cal Poly bike friendly.

“Unfortunately, there are many more dangerous bike trail conditions on campus,” she said.

Risser said she is involved in plans to deal with one more area of concern.

“We are planning on improving the bike lane on Highland Drive, and connecting it with the Parkway,” he said.

WORSE: Arts Center construction removes campus parking spaces for next two-and-a-half years

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G1 and R2/G5 lots off Grand Avenue are planned for construction of the Performing Arts Center, scheduled to begin this month. A 1,200-space parking structure was removed in construction plans.

Parking in the G4 lot, located behind the Cal Poly Theatre, will be permanently closed due to construction. The G1 lot will be used as a construction materials storage yard, and is expected to be closed for approximately two years. The majority of staff spaces lost in the G1 lot have been reoccupied in the general section of lot G1.

Parking and Commuter Services Director Cindy Campbell said although she knew the Performing Arts Center construction would force the elimination of some parking spots, Public Safety was not informed that those spots would be closed until Dec. 20.

“By that time we experienced this great a loss of parking,” Campbell said. “We had no time to prepare.”

Campbell reported the G1 and R2/G5 lots were filled to more than 100 percent capacity Monday morning. The H14 and H16 lots near the Ornamental Gardens were 75 percent empty last quarter. Campbell said, however, he has not seen prices.

There’s always problems parking around here,” business senior Andrea Bierck said. “We can never find parking.”

Students who did find parking said they had no space to walk away.

“There’s always problems finding a place to park,” recreation administration senior Heather Freebaim said. “I can never find parking.”

Although most students agreed.

“We have to come early,” Risser said.

“Agreed,” President Marquam Piros said.

“We must not lose faith in the process of reform,” he said.

Boris Yeltsin and others who are trying to change the system.

“We've never experienced this great a loss of parking. We had no time to prepare. I'm hoping people start thinking about using alternative forms of transportation.”

Cindy Campbell, parking administrator

In policy speech, Gore expresses U.S. support for Yeltsin’s reform plans

By Donald M. Kuthburg

MILWAUKEE — Vice President Al Gore Friday said that the strong showing by foes of reform in Russia “guarantee all of us cause for concern” but that the West must not lose faith in the experiment.

“Torture, submission, state-sponsored assassination, the horrors that are part of the struggle alone,” the vice president said. “It must also be our struggle. It is the fight of a lifetime, our lifetime. It is the story of a century, our century.”

Delivering a major foreign policy speech, Gore stood in for Clinton, who abruptly canceled plans to speak here after his mother, Virginia Kelley, died Wednesday. He won’t speak directly to Cal Poly bicyclists eagerly returned to their own lane on Via Carta earlier this week. The lane disappeared at the beginning of fall quarter, much to their frustration. / Daily photo by Steve McCrank
I was in Santa Barbara over break visiting a friend. When I uncovered yet another of our society’s petrified little beings.

My friend... let’s call her Celia to protect her... said she wanted to go to the adult book store to get a job there, so she asked me to come along. And, I’m real glad I did, because she probably would have been attacked or something. We went into the slimy place, looking at all the sexual devices, laughing. There were some perverts hanging out, looking at the magazines, renting videos for their twisted viewing pleasure. Celia and I stood clear of them.

Finally, we found what we wanted. We selected a novelty cuddom with a French Tuckier. I needed to get out of there before I got sick. The place smelled gross and the long plastic pink things in plastic packages hanging from the wall were some of the ugliest things I’ve seen in my life.

We stood at the corner, waiting for the light to change, and I saw a short man with long greasy gray hair. He yelled at me to watch my back because he was planning a chase and laughed together, imagining the look on her virgin-like roommate’s face when she opened this package.

How dare this crusty old pervert assume we were prostitutes... I was ready to kill him.

We thought coming to California would be great. California — home of every single race you can think of: Whites, Blacks, Orientals, American Indians, Hispanics... The least I could expect was that they would put it in another light. Some were offended that I dared to act like they do. Some avoided me fearing that I was some sort of crazy psycho. Hey, I was just being me.

And while things are nowhere near as bad here in California, prejudice and racism is still here.

The prejedice is still alive in my life. Of course, things are still a lot better here in California than in Georgia.

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Legislators hope to hand state crime bill to voters

Bill's opponents, supporters both eager to resolve issue before state elections

By Steve Geissinger

SACRAMENTO — The Legislature moved Thursday toward putting the "Three Strikes, You're Out" anti-crime measure before voters as swiftly as possible, spurred by mounting public sentiment and election-year politics.

The Assembly Public Safety Committee approved placing the proposal by Assemblyman Bill Jones, R-Fresno, on the June statewide ballot.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a measure opponent, said Tuesday that he wanted to put the bill on the June ballot to shorten debate and avoid a clash in November when many lawmakers will be running for re-election.

Parents of crime victims who are supporting the Jones proposal are trying to qualify the measure for the November ballot through an initiative campaign. They said Thursday's vote would not prompt them to drop that effort.

Jones' bill faces several other tests as it moves through the Democrat-dominated Legislature and goes to the Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

The proposal would require anyone convicted of a felony, following two earlier convictions of serious or violent felonies, to be sentenced to a lengthy term. Supporters said the proposal would mean life in prison for three-time offenders.

"There's a ground swell, an absolute tidal wave of public opinion," said Marc Klaas, the father of 12-year-old kidnap and murder victim Polly Klaas of Petaluma. "If 'Three Strikes, You're Out' had been approved, my daughter would be alive."

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Other reasons for denials included histories of mental illness, current restraining orders or because the applicant was under 21.

Firearm sales denied by the state totaled 5,763 in 1992; the previous record was 5,859 in 1991.

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WASHINGTON — He was a backroom deal-maker, an old warhorse, an overweight, white­key-drinking, cigar-smoking, poker­playing, back-stopper all the things that American people are said to loathe in their public figures.

But former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. had another side to him — one of the most popular public men of his time, someone who knew something akin to folk hero status.

Media advisers called him awkward on television — too "laid back" for a "cool medium" — but finally gave up and told him to be himself.

Those who associated with him or observed him over his 30 years as speaker of the House said that O'Neill managed, without trying, to combine real personality over television, the means through which most Americans get their political leaders.

"Somehow he projected his humanity," said Washington lawyer Stanley Brand, a longtime O'Neill associate in the House of Representatives.

The speaker's thick, white hair and his bulbous nose made him so widely recognizable that Madison Avenue saw him as a gem, someone with credibility. He was cast in commercials for a light beer, a motel chain, a New England bank, an audio computer company and Hush Puppies.

American Express pictured him — "cardmember since 1975" — sitting on the beach in khakis and a blue cardigan, newspapers scattered about.

"He used to tell me, 'You guys made me a celebrity,'" and it's true," he said.

"After that I could be walking in the street and people would say, 'Hey, Tip, Hey, Tip, you know, I wouldn't recognize him. It didn't do me all that much good, I'd say.'

For the last six years of O'Neill's tenure as House speaker, he was the only Democratic House leader who could address the nation.

In 1981, he made a hard choice," Brand said. "He said, 'I can roll over and go along with Reagan or stick to the principles that got me here, even if that means taking it out. But that, and, lo and behold, it took hold.' The Democrats lost 26 seats in 1982 and in '86 required the Reagan Revolution.

"He was always on the tube during the Reagan era," said his biographer, Paul Clancy.

"His personality came through — those blue eyes, that gruff face, I think people knew he was leveling with them, or at least, they believed he was their friend. He came across as the genuine article.

The only comparable politician of the era, said Clancy, was Barry Goldwater, D-Mass., when Reagan, what they shared, was an Irish love of storytelling and a gift for indicating they were having a good time "and not acting as if they were doing everything a favor." That and their status as old men.

"The fact that they were old and not trying to reach a new audience that, Frank said. "People tend to be more true to their statesmanship. You can't accuse them of doing something for reasons other than that they believe in it. Their legitimacy comes across."

When asked about Robert Schmuhl hit on the same point. "There was a twinkle in both of their eyes and the American people could see that twinkle," Schmuhl said. "It meant that, although they had opposite views, they had won the right to be thought of as the best interests of the country at heart.

"I think that said he and that O'Neill fought hard but not bitterly. But some accused him of being a 'sop' — in which partisan fervor and personal good will can — in fact, must — coexist."

Jackson denies charges NAACP appearance 'staged'

LOS ANGELES — An attorney on Thursday called the NAACP's emotional appearance at an Oscar awards ceremony a staged media event that would influence a future jury in the singer's child molestation case.

"It's a staged media event," Feldman said. "My handlers are putting him up there to try to influence a jury."

He said Larry Feldman, attorney for the 13-year-old boy accusing Jackson of molestation. Jackson defended himself Wednesday night during an appearance at the 26th NAACP Image Awards, saying he was a victim of false allegations.

"His remarks were totally inappropriate," Feldman said. "He's been charged with conduct that he says he's innocent of and he's doing what's best for his character."

During the appearance, in which Jackson presented an award to choreographer Debbie Allen, the singer denied guilt and made these pleas of innocence in such words: "I want the American public to see that twinkle," Feldman said. "You can't accuse them of doing something for reasons other than that they believe in it. Their legitimacy comes across."

Jackson fought hard but not bitterly. But some accused him of being a "sop" — in which partisan fervor and personal good will can — in fact, must — coexist."

Jackson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, denied the appearance was part of an organized public relations campaign to influence a future jury.

"His remarks were totally inappropriate," Feldman said. "He's been charged with an accused with the presumption that they didn't do what they've been accused of, and Mr. Jackson would like those same guarantees to apply to him," he said.

Bookie predicts Spielberg will win Star at Awards ceremony

LAS VEGAS — Steven Spielberg and his film "Schindler's List" are emerging as even-odds favorites for Academy Award wins, a casino bookmaking expert said Thursday.

In addition to "Schindler's List," the likely best picture finalists are "The Piano" (3-1), "The Remains of the Day" (5-2), "In the Name of the Father" (10-1), and "The Age of Innocence" (18-1), said Art Manteris, vice president and sports operations at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Nominations were announced Feb. 9 in Beverly Hills, Calif, by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The awards are presented at the 66th annual show Nov. 28.

The odds are for entertainment, betting on "The Piano" and "The Remains of the Day" at 5-1, "In the Name of the Father" at 10-1, and "The Age of Innocence" at 18-1, said Manteris. Lyle Siegel is 8-1 for "Schindler's List."

Holly Hunter is an even-money pick for best actress for "The Piano," with "Mrs. Dalloway" with Debra Winger ("Shadowlands") at 13-2 and her co-star Daniel Day-Lewis ("Philadelphia") at 16-1. Emma Thompson ("The Remains of the Day") at 11-1 and Angela Bassett ("What's Love Got To Do With It?" at 15-1. NEW YORK — A legendary maverick passes on to be himself.

"After that I could be walking in the street and people would say, 'Hey, Tip, Hey, Tip,' and wouldn't recognize him. It didn't do me all that much good, I'd say."

Bob Michel (R III)

For the last six years of O'Neill's tenure as House speaker, he was the only Democratic House leader who could address the nation.

In 1981, he made a hard choice," Brand said. "He said, 'I can roll over and go along with Reagan or stick to the principles that got me here, even if that means taking it out. But that, and, lo and behold, it took hold.' The Democrats lost 26 seats in 1982 and in '86 required the Reagan Revolution.

"He was always on the tube during the Reagan era," said his biographer, Paul Clancy.

"His personality came through — those blue eyes, that gruff face, I think people knew he was leveling with them, or at least, they believed he was their friend. He came across as the genuine article.

The only comparable politician of the era, said Clancy, was Barry Goldwater, D-Mass., when Reagan, what they shared, was an Irish love of storytelling and a gift for indicating they were having a good time "and not acting as if they were doing everything a favor." That and their status as old men.

"The fact that they were old and not trying to reach a new audience that, Frank said. "People tend to be more true to their statesmanship. You can't accuse them of doing something for reasons other than that they believe in it. Their legitimacy comes across."

When asked about Robert Schmuhl hit on the same point. "There was a twinkle in both of their eyes and the American people could see that twinkle," Schmuhl said. "It meant that, although they had opposite views, they had won the right to be thought of as the best interests of the country at heart.

"I think that said he and that O'Neill fought hard but not bitterly. But some accused him of being a 'sop' — in which partisan fervor and personal good will can — in fact, must — coexist."

Jackson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, denied the appearance was part of an organized public relations campaign to influence a future jury.

"His remarks were totally inappropriate," Feldman said. "He's been charged with an accused with the presumption that they didn't do what they've been accused of, and Mr. Jackson would like those same guarantees to apply to him," he said.
MEN’S HOOPS: Tough Mustang basketball defense kicks in to nearly even WOMEN: Cal Poly left with only eight players

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Feb. 15, 1992 in a 105-93 win topped the century mark since over six minutes to take a 44-24

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The swimmers wiped out at At the Long Beach State pool.

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“The Mustangs) saw that awareness and Bucky (Tucker) got

Kjellesvig led the team with 16 points and forward Brian Stewart added 15 points and 8 rebounds.

Against Point Loma Nazarene, Ellis had 13 points and Tucker another 11 rebounds in a 73-51 win.

That set the stage for a big contest with UC-Davis. In the first half, Cal Poly jumped out to a 38-16 lead and led halftime.

But UC-Davis came charging out in the second half and took a 43-38 lead. Lewis converter big with 19 points, 15 in the second half, and 13 of the team’s final 18 points of the game.

With a few minutes left, Cal Poly had a 56-57 lead. A missed shot gave the ball, but Mike Houck put up a three-point shot on the other end. Ellis retrieved the ball, but was unable to put up a shot before the 45-second clock expired. With 11 seconds left, UC-Davis had one last chance.

Against guard Erik Robinson, who had a big second half for UC-Davis, penetrated. Ellis guarded him and managed to deflect the ball as Robinson drove into the paint. Tucker got the ball and ran out the clock to preserve the win for Cal Poly.

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Two points. The women’s team finished

WRESTLERS: Mustang impress coach with victory over tough Boise State Broncos team
Freshman Jeremiah Miller outwrestled teammate junior Brian Acosta-Avila earlier in the week to gain the start against Boise State Wednesday. Miller defeated the Broncos' Sean Burns 10-2 in the Big Sky Conference's Boise home debut Wednesday with a 22-16 win over Boise State in front of 438 people in Mott Gym.

"This is probably the best team performance I've seen a long time out of a Cal Poly team," said Coach Lenina Cowell after the victory.

The win was the first of the season for the Mustangs (1-1) in dual meets, while the loss dropped Boise State to 1-1.

The Mustangs dropped an earlier contest against Cal State Bakersfield Nov. 24. The night was highlighted by the individual prowess of senior Jake Gainer.

"We had good performances from everybody," said Gainer, who defeated Boise State's Andy Loathers 10-4. "It was a great win for the team."

Gainer (6-1), who is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation in the 195-pound weight class, wrestled in the higher weight class because of an injury to teammate Neal Mason. Gainer's 10-4 victory came after falling behind 2-0 in the first period.

Gainer said his slow start was the result of the strength and size differential of his opponent. It takes a little time to adjust to the weight difference, he said.

The Civil engineer didn't let the loss phase him. He took the lead with a 6-3 victory at 142 pounds.

Freshman Gail Miller won the 138-pound entry by forfeit, giving Cal Poly a 6-3 team lead before the break.

In the 118-pound class, Boise's Brett Bingham (10-5) defeated Mustang freshman Tyson Ronaldo (0-4) with a 5-3 decision.

Senior Dale Hanover (2-3) won a 3-1 battle over Jeff Rosenthal (10-2) in the 134-pound matchup.

Cal Poly forfeited the 142-pound weight class, resulting in a 9-5 tie between the two teams.

In what proved to be the most exciting match of the evening, Cal Poly senior Pat Morrissey (1-0) defeated Eric Heis (4-5) with a 9-6 decision.

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PITTSBURGH: Because like the city. DETROIT: It's closest to Canada. NY GIANTS: Because son says so. DENVER: (65 points) Should have won last week.

ALEX CROZIER: WOMEN'S SOCCER HEAD COACH

KANSAS CITY: Joe Montana. DETROIT: Tyrell Johnson. NY GIANTS: They've been kicking everyone's butt. DENVER: (38 points) Won't lose twice in two weeks.

GEORGE RAMOS: AT TIMES COLUMNIST

KANSAS CITY: Go with the shop. GREEN BAY: Barry Sanders won't play. NY GIANTS: Eli Manning still has it. LA RAIDERS: (51 points) 3 against Broncos.

Cal Poly men's basketball team was a few points away from another in a playoff thriller. After each week, the person with the worst picks is eliminated until only three remain. The winners are then scheduled to face off in a playoff, with the winner collecting a special secret prize provided by Brad Hamilton himself.

The Mustangs played their only home game challenge of the season, starting point guard Nikki Gannon torn her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) earlier in the season and is out for the year.

Senior forward Kristie McCall led the team with 13 points and 19 rebounds. Cal Poly dropped to 1-6 after a loss to the Master's College Mustangs, an NAIA team. Master's already had scored victories over CCAA teams Cal State Los Angeles, Cal Poly Pomona, and U.C. Riverside.

Master's used its size and big bodies to take a 28-13 lead and pull away by the end of the first half of play in a 75-60 victory. After such a rough road trip, Cal Poly returned home to the Cal Poly Classic tournament.

In their first match, the Mustangs went on against the University of Santa Clara.

The game was close during the first half as UDC led 33-31 at halftime. The two teams traded leads seven times and tied a career-high 26 points to make the game closer than any hit the wrestling team has faced in recent years.

Four Mustang players had at least eight rebounds in the game.

Following forward Kristie McCall returned from a leg injury that occurred in the Master's game. McCall had 11 rebounds.

Without her, the team struggled to Cal State Sacramento 89-58. Guard Christine Reddines had 18 points in the losing effort. Center Nicole Taylor had 11 rebounds.

The Mustangs played their longest winning streak of the season Saturday and Sunday at the UC-Irvine Invitational after nibbling on limited competition.

Normally swimmers only race in one swim each in seven events and all will swim the competition. The swimmers take to the pool every weekend, followed by a two-week resting period before they dive into the meat of their season Saturday and Sunday at the UC-Irvine Invitational.

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"This is a time to get our times down and see where we're at," junior Peter Berger said. Head Coach Rich Firman said the swimmers will swim in seven events each and all will swim the mile at Irvine. Normally swimmers only race in one or two events that they specialize in, he said.

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