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## People in the News

### Parent urges child to attend college

...ULA, Calif. (AP) — For-  
idol Paul Petersen has  
vice for child actors: Get  
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n "The Donna Reed  
ould not get an acting  
the hit TV series ended

...y Rooney, another for-  
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another 25 years.

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...or big purse.  
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...English and history.  
...cups plates and  
...3, Petersen runs a nonprof-  
...alled A Minor Consideration.  
...ever, he said  
...is to change the law to  
...always free.  
...legal protection for child  
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### 's name used to note public service

...MBUS, Ohio (AP) — John  
name will adorn a new in-  
at Ohio State University  
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...called the "cynicism and  
...that permeate society, es-  
...among young people.



GLENN

## DISORDERS

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"They look at intelligence as well as achievement score," she said. "They are looking for a discrepancy between the two."  
The diagnosis for a learning disability is taken seriously because it is a permanent condition.  
The National Center for Learning Disabilities says even though a person can learn to compensate for it, it is considered a lifetime disorder.  
About 15-20 percent of the U.S. population have a learning disability, according to the latest research from the National Institutes on Health.  
"Within 4-5 years, students will be out on their own," Reber said. "Part of our job is training them to be self-sufficient," Reber said.  
The office for Services for Students with Disabilities is in Koldus 126 and can be contacted at 845-1637.

## HABITS

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"My study habits have gotten better because I'm thinking about my future," he said. "I've learned that sometimes you have to study instead of partying."  
Slack said whether a student's skills improve with age is an individual thing.  
"It is a fifty-fifty shot whether they improve," he said. "They have to have less distraction and more dedication."  
For some students, study habits improve when they find the environment that is right for the level of concentration they need to study well.  
Some people can study with the radio or television on, whereas others need a quieter environment to help them concentrate.

ness major, said freshmen expect studying to be easy.

"Coming in as a fish, you're a little naive," Holdeman said. "If you didn't study in high school, you have to learn to study and learn how professors work. You find out that it is hard to keep up, and you can fall really far behind."  
Duong said the transition from high school to college can be hard for new students to grasp.  
"Some freshmen think they can blow off their first year and just worry about classes when they get into upper level," he said.

Gluck said he came into college without any real study habits because he never had to work in high school.  
"I was fresh out of high school, and I never had to study," he said. "It doesn't happen that way in college. You have to invest more time in studying."  
Slack said a complacent attitude is common with incoming freshmen.  
"Many students say, 'high school was not that big of a challenge,'" Slack said. "College requires more commitment than high school."  
Duong said studying is mostly about making the extra effort and getting things done in the right order.

"If you socialize too much, you put off your studies," he said. "Sometimes you just have to skip going out with your friends."

Greg Gluck, a senior finance major, said for him, studying is all about being in the right place.  
"I found out where the library is, and learned that actually going to class helps a lot," he said. "It also helps to read about what is going to be covered before class."  
Duong said that reading before class becomes more important in later years at A&M.  
"Upper-level classes are more detailed," he said. "It can be hard to understand what the professors want, and tests don't cover lecture only. You have to read the book."  
Neal Holdeman, a junior busi-

5 Monday  
October  
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Academic  
Convocation  
8 p.m. Rudder Auditorium  
Reception following,  
Exhibit Hall

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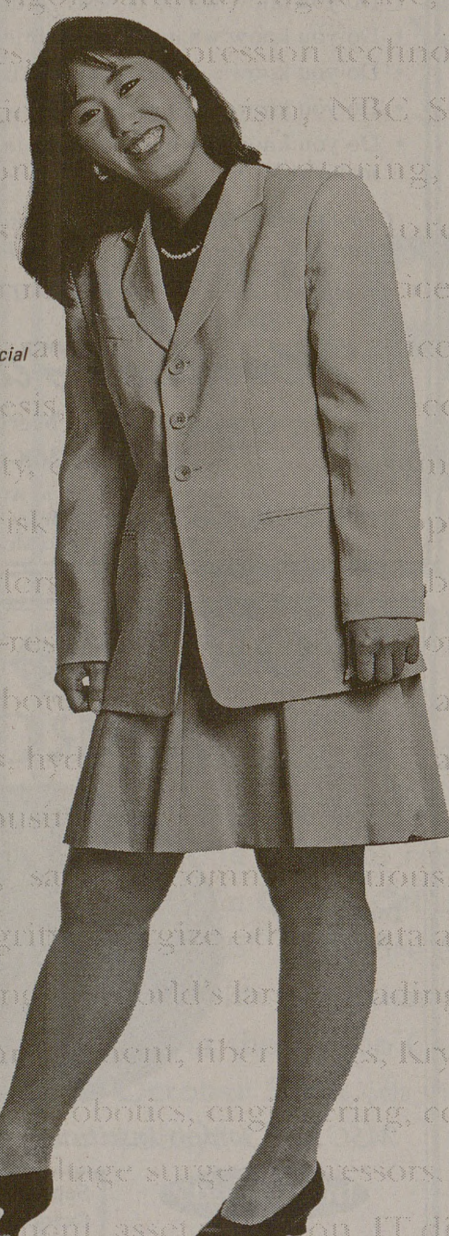
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