

NEWS BREAKERS



South Korea convicts American of murder

SEOUL, South Korea — An American soldier sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for murdering a Korean prostitute insisted he was the victim of a warped justice system. In sentencing Pvt. Kenneth Markle III, 20, of Keyser, W. Va., presiding Seoul District Court Judge Byon Dong-gul said the evidence showed Markle committed a "cruel and inhumane" crime. Markle called the verdict "complete and utter nonsense," and his father said he planned to appeal. "People say justice is supposed to be blind," Markle said. "The people who reached this decision are blind. I'm absolutely not guilty of murdering her or any of the other charges." The case has revived anti-American sentiment among Koreans who demand the withdrawal of the 36,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea. Murder is relatively uncommon in South Korea, and the brutal nature of this crime enraged activist women's groups.

Buttafuoco indicted for raping Fisher

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Joseph Buttafuoco has been indicted on charges of raping Amy Fisher, the Long Island teen-ager now in prison for shooting his wife, a source said Wednesday. The indictment alleges that the 37-year-old Buttafuoco had sex with Fisher in July 1991, a month before her 17th birthday, according to the source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Buttafuoco was charged by the Nassau County grand jury with several counts of third-degree rape, sodomy and endangering the welfare of a child, the source said. He was to surrender to Nassau County authorities Thursday. Fisher, now 18, is serving a five-to-15-year prison sentence for shooting Buttafuoco's wife, Mary Jo, who survived a gunshot wound to the head. Fisher has said all along that she had sex with Buttafuoco before she turned 17, the age of consent in New York state.

Bills propose requisite welfare birth control

Women who receive welfare should risk losing support for additional children, say lawmakers promoting bills that would either force or encourage those mothers to use long-term contraceptives. The bills would allow the state to withhold additional Aid to Families With Dependent Children money for a welfare mother who had another child. Another bill would require welfare mothers to take Norplant or another long-term birth control device. Another would merely encourage it. "There is no constitutional right to welfare," Rep. Roland Corning, R-Columbia, the bill's author, told a House Medical Affairs Subcommittee on Wednesday. But a woman who gets AFDC said Wednesday that the bills are misguided. Lawmakers ought instead to give women on welfare family planning counseling, said Candy Kern, state coordinator for the National Organization for Women.

CRIME REPORT

The following were reported to the USC police through April 14.

Friday, April 9

- Grand Larceny of Word Processor. LaBorde. Some unidentified people entered a locked room and stole 14 CDs, a word processor and a VHS tape. The total value of the items is \$655.
Larceny of Pager. Greene Street welding office. Some unknown people took a pager without consent. The pager had been rented, and the renting company has been notified. The estimated value is \$55.

Monday, April 12

- Indecent Exposure. South Tower front door. A naked man was spotted at the door of the residence hall. He then ran between buses, and officers caught the suspect on Pickens Street. He was arrested and given some of his clothes from his room.
Civil Disturbance. Women's Quad. A woman said some unidentified people squirted her backside with a water gun. The suspects ran before being caught.

Saturday, April 10

- Assault and Battery. Bates House. The victim said she was assaulted at the residence hall. She received bruises on her nose and was transported to the hospital by EMS. The victim said she does not want to press charges.

Tuesday, April 13

- Simple Possession of Marijuana. Minor with Possession of Alcohol. Snowden. The suspect was caught involved in some illegal activities.
Grand Larceny of Stereo Equipment. School of Medicine.

The victim said some unknown people took a CD player from an office. The estimated value of the CD player is \$300.
Illegal Use of Telephone. Coker Life Sciences. Some unknown people have been calling repeatedly and breathing into the phone.
Auto Breaking. Bull Street. The victim said some unknown people stole the speakers from a car. The value of the speakers is \$250.

Wednesday, April 14

- Found Property. Burney. Housing services found a bike. The value of the bike is \$300.
Disorderly Conduct. Blossom Street. An officer noticed a man staggering up the Blossom Street hill. The officer smelled alcohol on the man's breath and said the man had slurred speech.

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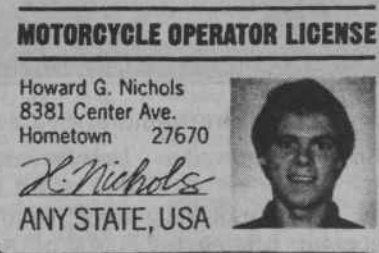
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members to increase telecommunications offerings
Recover one research faculty position that is to be lost in the reductions
Create a development officer
The development officer would be a new position. The officer would be responsible for contacting alumni and seeking donations for the college.
Parsons said outside donations are critical to the college and that gaining the development officer position is her top enhancement priority.
Terry Misener, family and community health nursing department chairman, said the cuts will mean that the college will have to concentrate more heavily on teaching and give less time to research.
"My understanding is that this university's primary mission is teaching," he said. "We will have to do what we have to do to teach. If you look at the positions which have to be lost, you will see that they are faculty members who do a

tremendous amount of clinical teaching.
If those are cut, then the faculty which would usually be more involved with scholarly activity is going to have a heavier teaching load, period. That is going to mean less time to do scholarly activity and grant writing," Misener said.
The college has been downsizing for several years because of budget constraints. An associate dean position was eliminated last year. The number of undergraduate students allowed to progress to the school's upper division has been decreased from 60 to 40. The college's programs have also been consolidated into two main divisions instead of three.
Parsons said the cuts will mean reductions in the number of graduate and doctoral offerings. She said the college does not intend to make more cuts in the undergraduate program.
One staff member, who wished to remain anonymous, will lose her job at the end of June. She said she

did not think the college should have to suffer a severe funding cut because the state needs nurses.
"The mission of the university, in part, is to meet the needs of the citizens of South Carolina," she said. "And the fact of the matter is that we rank at the bottom in many crucial health (matters) such as infant mortality, age expectancy and poverty."
Parsons said the college is continuing to look at the cost-cutting options. One possibility being considered would have the USC health profession schools working together to form health courses that could be taken by students from a wide range of health colleges. Parsons said many health profession school deans have expressed interest in developing this type of course sharing.
"I think if we are faced with additional cuts, we would have to eliminate programs," she said. "I am not threatening to close a program, but we feel we have reached the bottom line."

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