

## At a glance...

### Gun found at du Pont mansion

Media, PA-A gun, believed to have been used in the murder of an Olympic wrestler, was found in John E. du Pont's mansion.

Police believe the .38-caliber revolver was used by the millionaire chemical company heir to shoot Dave Schultz, 1984 Olympic gold medalist wrestler, last Friday. The revolver is being tested to confirm it is the murder weapon, said Delaware County District Attorney Patrick L. Meehan Monday.

Du Pont was apprehended Sunday after barricading himself in his mansion following the shooting Friday afternoon. Police feared that du Pont, a military buff with a reportedly large cache of weapons, had booby-trapped the mansion but no explosives were found.

Du Pont, 57, was arraigned on murder and weapons charges, then jailed without bond pending a hearing today. Schultz had been training on du Pont's estate for this year's Olympic games in Atlanta.

### Citadel applications opening

Charleston, S.C. (CPS)-The all-male Citadel is accepting applications from women.

Even though the courts have not decided whether women may enroll as cadets in the all-male corps, The Citadel said it will send applications to women who request them, under a plan filed in federal court in December.

According to the plan, women seeking applications would receive a letter explaining that the question of female cadets is before the courts.

Women whose applications are rejected will be informed of the reasons why, and the school would inform the U.S. department of Justice of its actions for each individual application.

So far, The Citadel has four applications from women on file but has not made a decision on them, said a school spokesperson.

One of the applicants is Nancy Mellette, who has taken Shannon Faulkner's place in the lawsuit against the military college.

The battle to admit women to the corps began when Faulkner deleted gender references from her high school transcripts. She was accepted, but later rejected when the school learned she was female. Faulkner sued, was admitted as the first woman to the corps, but dropped out in August, less than a week into training.

### Ernie and Bert nabbed

Erfurt, Germany-Miss Piggy was under police protection Monday, after her colleagues Ernie and Bert were abducted.

Thieves knocked through a wall and plundered an exhibit of original Muppet puppets overnight Sunday at the Erfurt Garden Show. They also smashed a glass case, trying to rip Miss Piggy from her display, but were unsuccessful.

The Ernie and Bert puppets were valued at \$126,000.

### Snake Escape

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS)-A 6-foot-long boa constrictor escaped from its cage and slithered its way into a dormitory heating duct before Harvard University officials captured it by coaxing it out with chicken meat.

"A student had the snake in the cage, and he was cleaning the cage, and the snake slipped out," Lt. John Anderson of the Harvard Police Department told The Harvard Crimson.

The snake was captured when maintenance workers cut a 6-inch-by-six-inch hole in the student's sheet rock wall, exposing a hollow area in which the snake was hiding. Officials then used chicken meat to coax the snake from the hole.

Jose P. Rosado, a herpetologist, or snake expert, at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology, said a domesticated boa constrictor is harmless-unless it is in a feeding mode. When snakes go into a feeding mode and when anything moves, they'll bite it, he added.

## Dresden chosen for study abroad

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Dresden is the location chosen for Penn State's study abroad program this summer. From early May until early June German students, and others who are interested, will have the opportunity to study the German language for Penn State credit.

Penn State's first study abroad program, not based at University Park, will allow students to earn four credits between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of the summer session.

Dresden, capital of the German state of Saxony and long regarded as one of Germany's most beautiful cities, has a metropolitan population of approximately 800,000. It lies about 100 miles southeast of Berlin and is presently rebuilding what was lost in the great destruction of World War II, which makes Dresden an excellent place to discover German culture.

Classes in Dresden will meet Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in order to leave the afternoons and

evenings free to participate in cultural exploration.

"The classes will be taught either in a classroom or we may decide 'let's go out' and everyone buy something. I think it would be a good learning experience," Dr. Steven de Hart, associate professor of German and humanities said. "The last thing I want to do is go to Germany and spend all of our time in a classroom. That would be stupid."

"We are trying to keep the cost down," de Hart said. The projected cost of \$1600 includes round trip transportation from Erie to Dresden which includes bus, air, and rail travel, lodging in three person dorm rooms at the Motel Ascot Am Wiesenrand, health insurance and international student I.D. for all registered students.

The cost also includes predeparture orientation sessions, informational packets, on-site guidance in planning cultural and travel experiences. It can also include optional organized theater, concert, museum, and recreational activities, and assistance in obtaining work permits for those students who

wish to spend the rest of their summer working in Germany.

"To save money we decided that people could have the option of cooking their own meals in the dorm or eating at the place of their choice. Breakfast is available at the dorm for those who want that," de Hart said.

To aid in further cost reduction, two scholarships are being offered to Penn State students. The first is the Penn State Study in Dresden Scholarship. This grant of \$500 will be awarded to the first 15 Penn State students who pay a non-refundable deposit.

The second scholarship available is the Behrend College German Club Study Abroad Scholarship. This \$100 scholarship will give additional financial assistance to selected students.

Further, this is a Penn State academic course, and any type of financial aid including loans, grants, and other scholarships may be used. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more details.

Dr. Steven de Hart is the director of the Study Abroad in Dresden Program. He can be reached at 898-6448 for more information.

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Other suggested uses for activity fee revenue included:

\*Greek life activities, which are currently excluded from SGA funding due to discrimination on the basis of sex.

\*Emergency phones in parking lots.

\*Improvements and renovations to the gymnasium.

\*The construction of new residence halls.

\*Attracting more prominent public speakers.

\*Funding to keep expanded Health and Wellness Center's hours.

SGA could receive all activity fee revenue and make allocations through its yearly budget process. Or SGA could end up with only a fraction of the estimated \$150,000, with the rest being distributed by an independent committee.

"None of this has been decided. This is all speculation," Reber said.

Some SGA members pushed for an entirely student comprised allocation committee, some for a committee with equal representation of students, faculty, and staff and some for a committee whose make-up falls somewhere in between.

"I feel the committee should be more representative of the student body," Bill Mattory, SGA senator, said.

"I think it should be primarily student driven," Reber said, in agreement with Mattory.

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