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police log

• Frank Yuvancic, 808 Strat- gated a report of a fight yesterford Drive, told University Police day on the second floor of Mifflin Services Friday that he discov- Hall. Police said a person asered his wallet was missing in the saulted a student, broke numer-HUB. Police estimated the con- ous hallway lights and broke a tents of the wallet at \$255.

• Carol Pozda, 340 E. Beaver The victim was taken to Centre Ave., told University police Community Hospital for treat-Thursday that she discovered her ment, police said. An estimate of wallet was missing in the HUB. damage and the identities of the Loss is estimated at \$68, police persons involved were not availsaid

• University police investi-

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• The Penn State Stamp Club • The Satisfying Vegetarian will hold a meeting for all new **Cooking Course**, sponsored by the and returning stamp collectors at Free University, will meet at 6 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 207 Sack- p.m. tomorrow in 271 Willard.

• The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a free showing of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at dusk tomorrow at Fisher Plaza. In case of rain, the film will be shown in 112 Kern.

• The College Consumer Party will meet at 8 tonight in 318 pants should meet in the HUB HUB.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the name of the Willis L. McClellan Memorial Scholarship was misspelled in Friday's Daily Collegian. The scholarship is being offered to full-time undergraduate and graduate stu- the University's College of Business dents majoring in agronomy, with a Administration. Dorothy M. Kelley special interest in weed control and was the wife of Eugene J. Kelley. conservation tillage

window in a stairwell.

able. Police are continuing the investigation.

-by Michael J. Vand

• The Chinese Friendship Association will sponsor a free Chinese movie, Li Oing Zhao, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 26 Deike.

• The Bicycle Division of the Penn State Outing Club will sponsor a bicycle ride to Boalsburg at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Participarking lot.

It was also incorrectly reported that the late Dorothy M. Kelley – for whom the Dorothy M. Kelley Memorial Scholarship is named — was the mother of Eugene J. Kelley, dean of

Education, vacation combined

Alumni group offers tourists fun and culture

By CHRIS STAMBOULIS Collegian Staff Writer

Deciding where to go on vacation can be difficult at times, especially if funds are low and the usual tourist spots don't offer much

The Penn State Alumni Association might offer just the alternative vacationers are seeking. From July 9 to 16 — the week following the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts — it is sponsoring its 9th annual Penn State Alumni Association Vacation College (AVC).

The vacation college, which began in 1975, is an educational program that provides intellectual stimulation as well as cultural and recreational activities for vacationing alumni, families and anyone interested in the University.

Heather Gilbert, assistant executive director of the Penn State Alumni Association, said the University offers one of the most successful alumni vacation colleges in the country

Gilbert attributes its success to the children's programs, response from alumni and the willingness of faculty members to take part in the courses.

Josephine Chesworth, assistant editor of the Penn Stater, said: "The program tries to bring people back, to see what is new at the University. It gives alumni a chance to get turned on in a classroom situation without worrying about exams."

Chesworth said the program introduces the University to children of alumni and allows alumni to get reacquainted with their alma mater. "Its like an educational vacation," she

explained. Chester Gnatt, assistant to the director for Continuing Educational Programs, said the program gives adult participants a chance to listen to lectures on various classroom situation without worrying about exams.'

topics, such as the computer revolution and the latest in medical technology. Among the lecturers featured this year will be Vance Packard, who will share his impressions of today's social trends. Packauthor of several books concerning the nation's problems and social behavior. Packard's newest book, which will soon

be released, is "Our Endangered Children," a commentary on growing up in a changing world. Other AVC faculty members include:

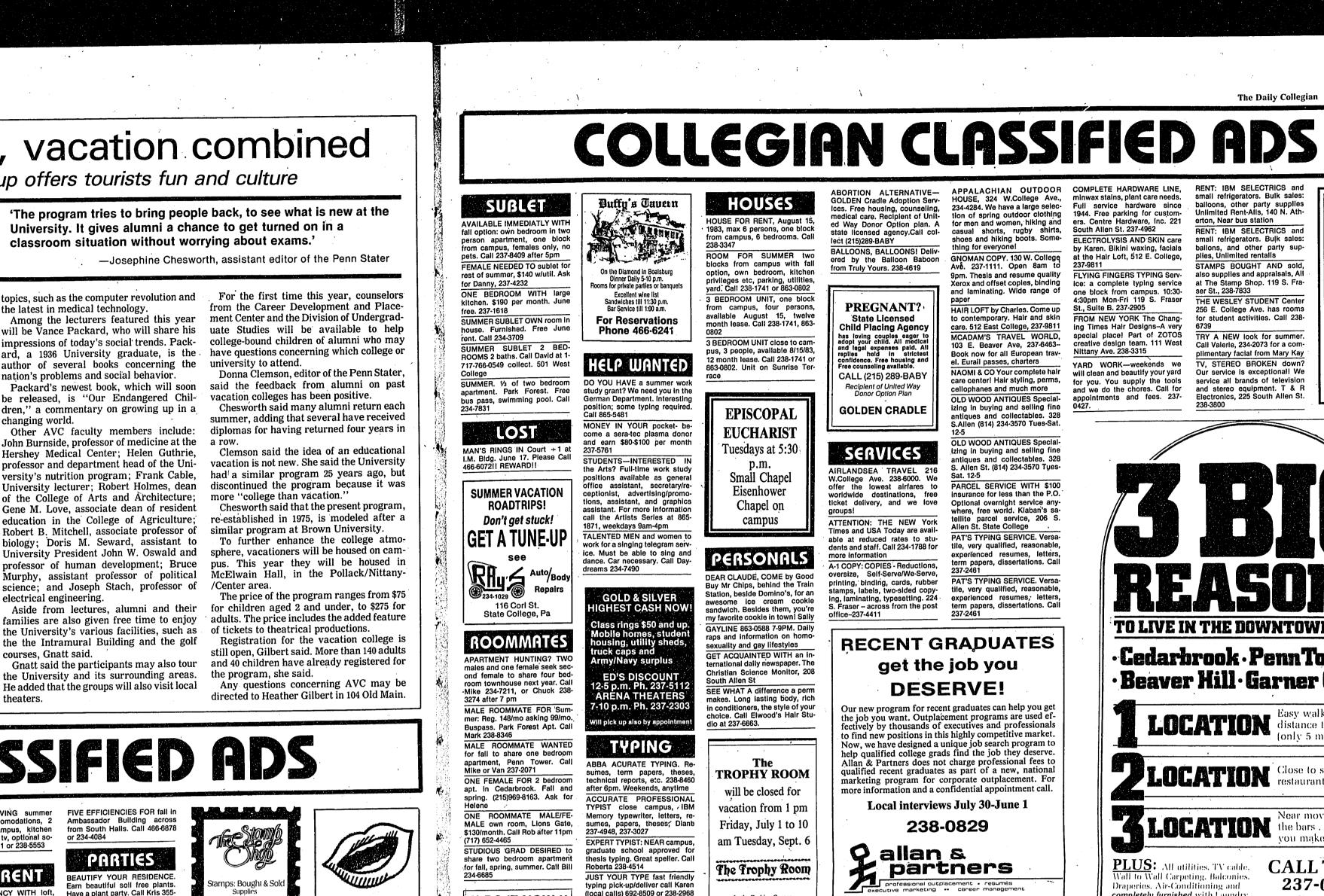
John Burnside, professor of medicine at the Hershey Medical Center; Helen Guthrie, professor and department head of the University's nutrition program; Frank Cable, University lecturer; Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture; Gene M. Love, associate dean of resident education in the College of Agriculture; Robert B. Mitchell, associate professor of biology; Doris M. Seward, assistant to University President John W. Oswald and professor of human development; Bruce Murphy, assistant professor of political science; and Joseph Stach, professor of electrical engineering.

Aside from lectures, alumni and their families are also given free time to enjoy the University's various facilities, such as the the Intramural Building and the golf courses, Gnatt said.

Gnatt said the participants may also tour the University and its surrounding areas. He added that the groups will also visit local

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