

New Club on Campus:

Why Not Keep Your Opinions to Yourself

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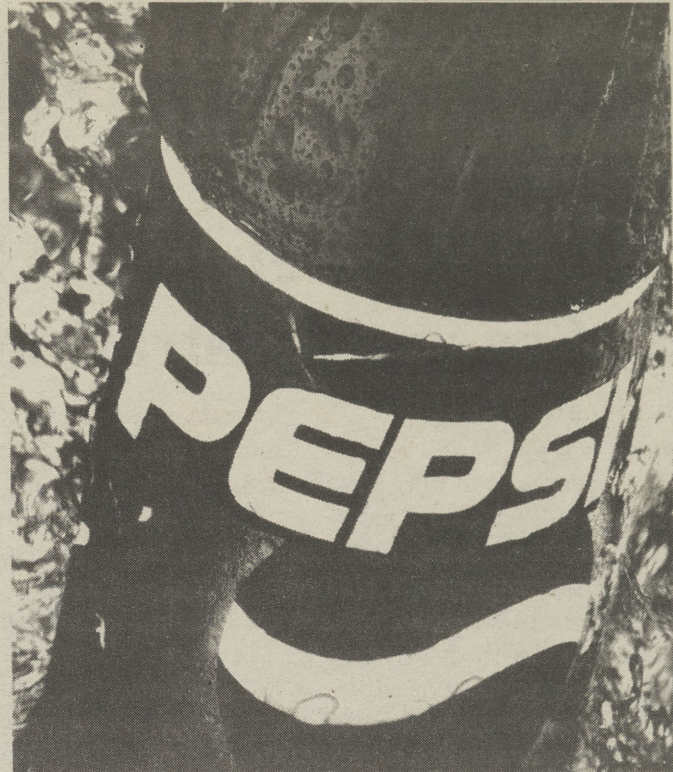
Clare Hayward and Nicola Marchant, English students enrolled at PSU-Delco, are currently enjoying their American adventures. They applied for the opportunity to cross the ocean and have their classes paid for back home and were approved a couple of days later. They were originally scheduled to stay with a host family, but when that fell through they decided to pay for an apartment with their own money and as far as the girls are concerned that is just fine. They can now come and go as they please.

They had to pay for their own flight and ever since they arrived they have been paying for their own food and transportation. They take the bus some of the time and get rides from students and new friends whenever they can. They find that among the advantages of being foreign travelers is the ease at which new friends are made and rides are acquired. "People like the accents and it is easy to make friends" said Nicola. They also agreed, however, when I proposed that perhaps being women is also a key factor.

They have noticed a few differences between their area back home and life in and around PSU-Delco. For one thing, they find the classes to be much more challenging and demanding in terms of the workload. They also say the students back home are, on the average, much older. There were also a few cultural differences. "The food is terrible and very expensive," said Nicola referring to the area's general selection. "It's easier to eat out because the markets are so expensive" said Clare. Bagels have been their staple food so far.

They often turn to television as a major form of entertainment and have grown very fond of American soap opera's and court shows. "It's funny how bad they are; we don't get a lot of those show in England" remarked Nicola. Bars have also been a place to entertain themselves and grab a pint while they are not vigorously engaged in their various fields of study. They are particularly interested in the bars that offer entertainment in the form of local bands to listen to and socialize with afterward.

On their list of things to do before going back are trips to New York and Washington D.C.



Subliminal advertising? Photo by Tracey Dinh



English exchange students Clare Hayward and Nicole Hayward smile for the camera. Photo by Aaron Mixon



Students philosophizing by the library. Photo by Tracey Dinh

PSU Becomes Worldly Without Leaving Home

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Do you ever find yourself pondering thoughts about religion, why the sky is blue or just good old sex scandals? Then you should not keep those saucy thoughts to yourself! Join the Pantopia Society.

A person can share his/her views with other people on any subject that comes to mind. The club meets weekly on Thursdays at common hour. Everyone on campus is welcome to come in and talk about anything that is on his/her mind.

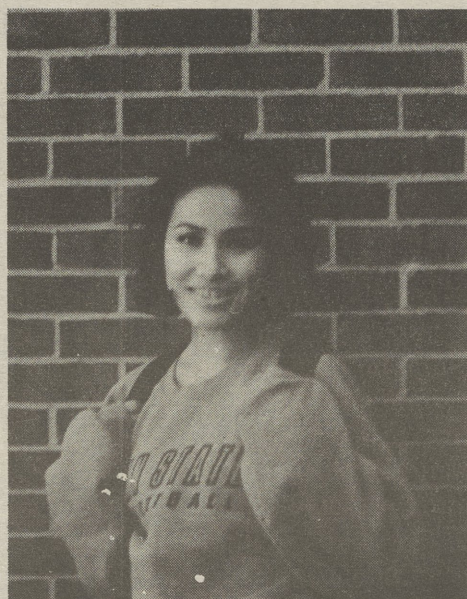
In addition to discussions, the Pantopia Society is publishing a magazine every semester. The first issue will be out in December. Anyone can submit to the magazine stories, editorials, comic strips, pictures, or even photographs of his/her artwork.

The head of the Pantopia Society is Harry G. Charalabidis, so if you have any further questions about the club, go to a meeting. Just make sure while you are there that you don't keep your opinions to yourself!

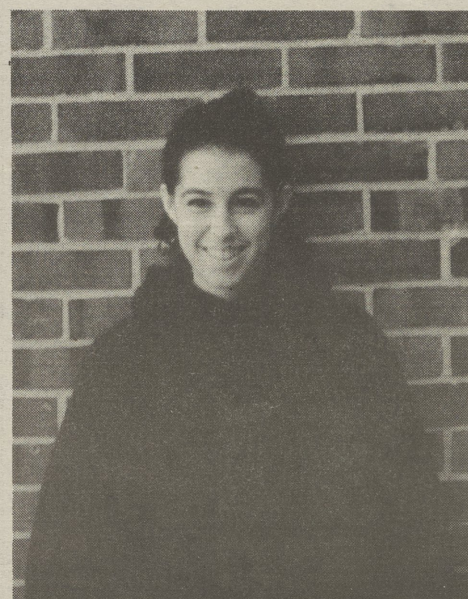
What Would You Do As SGA President?



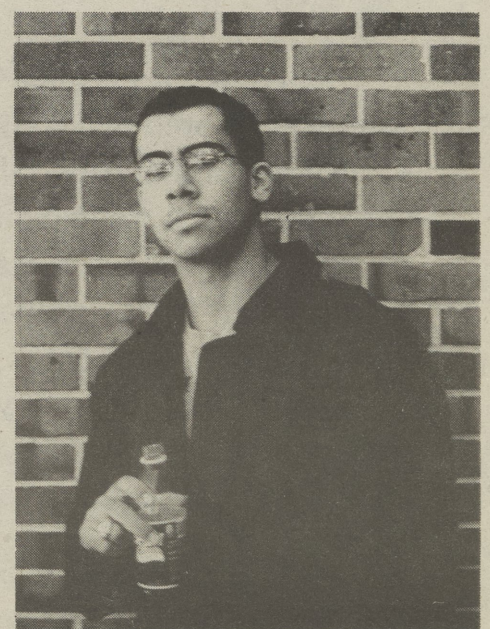
Krista Tempesta (third semester, business): Have more campus events.



Chieu Pham (third semester, marketing): I would do something about the computers that are always out of use.



Christina Vastardis (third semester, business): I would try to get more students involved.



Gouda (fifth semester, engineering): Allow gambling in the lounge.