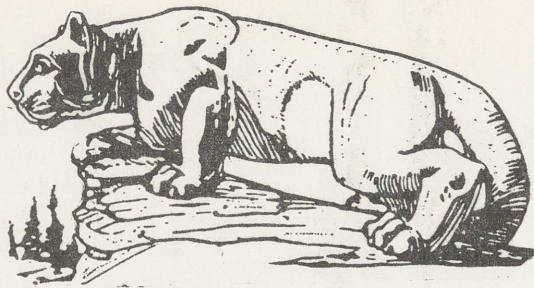


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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
Mike Kennedy

It has come to this reporter's attention that the ROTC recruiting team is up to its old tricks again. Namely, harrassing incoming freshmen to join their (ROTC) ranks.

I checked into one such situation and have the following to report:
freshman--

"They wouldn't take no for an answer. They always had to know why I didn't want to join. That's my business. 'No,' should be good enough."

Cadet Fred Hinkle: "This year we are not pressuring anyone to join. Due to the feelings last year, we have purposely lessened our recruiting efforts. It is strictly voluntary this year."

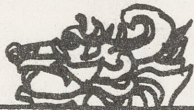
I do not intend to call either of these statements false. However, I have the following suggestions for the future. Perhaps two or three people should be designated as a recruiting team, with interested applicants directed to speak to this team. That every cadet need not make it a personal crusade to sign up as many new people as possible. Since Cadet Hinkle said he did not want uninterested persons in the detachment, quality and not quantity should be the goal. Finally, if the answer is "No," let that be the end of it. If no reason is

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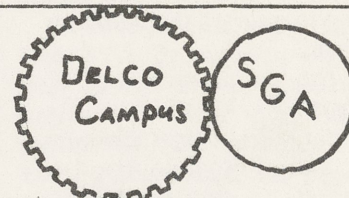
Group counseling is now being offered by the Division of Counseling in room 107B. Students are invited to participate in groups to discuss their individual problems on a personal level. This group is aimed at the student who has difficulty adjusting to college or other students.

"Its a give and take thing," said Mr. White, "where students can really talk together about their mutual fears and inhibitions. A chance to help them find themselves."

Further information can be obtained in room 107B from Mr. White or Mr. Abramson.



forthcoming, there should be no reprisals or hard feelings. Contrary to popular opinion, some people prefer not to discuss their reasons for everything they do. It is my fond wish that this advice be taken to heart by those concerned. True, the "Military School" effect has diminished to a great extent. Congratulations on that; this is about recruiting. Sometimes a simple "No" does suffice. Until next time, peace...



THE SGA STORY

or

Sorry Government Association
Cecile Keltz

Promises, promises, so many promises. What ever happened to those campus-shaking pledges SGA made. They're probably locked in the file cabinet, corroding with other forgotten vows.

Remember the election- "Vote Sun"-- a new lease on life, or was that just an attractive campaign slogan?

The students are becoming impatient with the new administration and their "phoney" promises. A communication gap has risen in place of SUN.

"They're not reaching us," said one coed, "we're not getting united, as they said we would."

"They promised to unite us, but they haven't done a very good job. They're still hanging around in their own little click and show little effort to come over and meet the other people," said another student.

Several sophomores are wondering, "what ever happened to the social activities they promised to have this year?"

The freshmen keep asking, "what's going on around here, and what is a councilman?"

SGA-- "Come out and rap with us. You'll like us once you get to know us."