New psychology program designed

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"The classes in Course IX that were allowed to fulfill the requirement were always distinct from the more scientifically oriented classes in the department," said Dean of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Ann F. Friedlaender PhD '64. Through the program, more socially-oriented psychology courses will be merged together.

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"Even with 9.00 (Introduction to Psychology) I'm going to start including topics that will encompass the interests of this program and that haven't been covered in the past," Wolfe said.

Success of the program will depend on feedback from the students. An example that Wolfe pointed out was that many psychology oriented classes in Course XY are currently graduate courses. He foresees that if enrollment suddenly goes up, these classes may be changed to undergraduate courses or adjusted in some other way.

The second purpose to the program, as Wolfe explained, will be to bring together faculty that have interests in psychology but that are scattered over a wide range of departments.

"We knew that these people existed, but we (Course IX faculty) didn't know how or where to find them," Wolfe said. Currently 24 faculty members have expressed interest in the program. Seminars and colloquia will be held to increase communication between members, Wolfe said.

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And the winner is ... Unified Engineering (16.003/16.004). Professor Emmett A. Witmer '51 won this year's Big Screw contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Seen here, Witmer is engaged in one of his favorite activities: copying papers for Unified Engineer- ing. Altogether, the Big Screw contest raised over $900 and will be donated to Witmer's favorite charity.

Winners of the APO Big Screw

1987 Emmett A. Witmer '51, professor of semantics and translation
1986 Arthur P. Mattuck, professor of mathematics
1985 Shirley M. McCray, dean for student affairs
1984 James L. Kirby, Jr. '87, professor of electrical engineering
1983 Donald J. Bowerman '88, professor of electrical engineering
1982 Fran Bresler, department of chemistry secretary
1981 Ted Solot, '84, lecturer in mathematics
1980 Timothy L. Grove, professor of earth, atmospheric, and planetary sciences
1979 F. R. McMillan, professor of chemistry
1978 Louise Kentche, New House manager
1977 John S. Shirley Jr., professor of earth, atmospheric, and planetary sciences
1976 Judith Bronnick, professor of physics
1975 Thomas M. Hill, professor of management
1974 Arthur L. Bledsoe, Jr., Office of Housing and Food Services
1973 Paul F. Barnett, Physical Plant superintendent
1972 No Award
1971 Kenneth Browning '66, Office of Housing and Food Services
1970 No Award
1969 Kenneth R. Weddigh '43, dean for student affairs
1968 Arthur P. Mattuck, professor of mathematics
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President Ronald Reagan received the most votes, but was not an official candidate.