**Editorial Adieu**

The fraternity selection system of bidding is an anachronism which perpetuates an unjustified spirit of elitism. The bidding system at the College is particularly anachronistic in face of the inadequate social facilities. Bidding for limited places in a fraternity is superficial, and false standards of ability and unqualifiedly disregards the unsuccessful fraternities system will not be excluded because of superficial selection, but only because of limited physical facilities. Exclusion on the basis of the physical inadequacies of the social facilities would precipitate the formation of additional social units among the low priority students. These additional social groupings, a natural outgrowth of exclusion based SOLELY on inadequate facilities, could take the form of new fraternities or of non-affiliated societies. Both the leadership and the provocation for administrative aid in improving the College social facilities. The Heath plan, through reform of an obsolete and unjust system of selection, will make the fraternity social structure more viable and more responsive to the present social needs of the College community.

Additionally, students who cannot participate in the fraternity system will not be excluded because of superficial selection, but only because of limited physical facilities.

The Heath plan presents an exciting positive alternative to the perpetuation of anachronistic elitism and separation between students of different social categories. The Heath plan, through reform of an obsolete and unjust system of selection, will make the fraternity social structure more viable and more responsive to the present social needs of the College community.

We strongly endorse Dr. Heath's proposal. We hope that the entire college community will respond to the urgency of the matter, giving the issue full consideration with a view of the welfare of the entire college community.
A study by the 77th Annual National Convention of the American Psychological Association revealed that 60.1% of the sample population agreed with the statement: 'The American Psychological Association's ethical principles are an integral part of the profession.'

Although 40% of the sample population withdrew from the Association, the majority of the respondents agreed that the ethical principles were essential to the professional conduct of psychologists.