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Expanding technological innovation and the energy problem are two social realities the College will face in the '80s.

Though the entire campus will be affected by the trends in automation, the business and vocational, and agri/industrial curriculums have already begun to gear up for what's ahead.

The growing need to store information, according to Lyle Reese, chairperson, division of business education and public services, will result in an eventual meshing of data-word processing terminals, in the College's secretarial science courses.

"The number-one priority for the Business Education Department is the growth in word processing. Though it is now considered to be a supplement to the current curriculums, it will eventually tie into the math and engineering curriculums," Reese said.

Word processing should outlive the limited capabilities of secretarial science's current typewriters. The use of auto recall and memory by coding means "a greater breadth of experience for students. They'll also have

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Pat Lantz, Chairperson Health, PE and Human Services:

"We are focusing on looking at people more as individuals than as groups, through a developmental program widening the opportunities for people to get back into the system."

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