College course stresses ethics in computer use

of robotics on employment, are other subjects Tinhansky addresses in her

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PSYCHOLOGISTS ARE NOW researching the effects computers have

Two areas of study include cyberphobia and cyberphilla — but they still
don't fully understand what brings
them on, Thansty said.

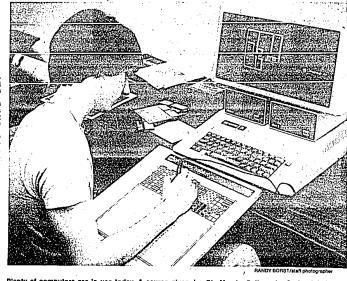
A person with cyberphobia becomes
hostile toward computers. Prart of it
may be that they're afraid of loosing
the jobs. For many people, they see
computers as form of control.

People with cyberphilia are those
glazed eyed individuals who are addicdet to computers, Tibansky said. Such
people may enjoy the power they thiak
they have with them, she said. Computer hackers may be victims of cyberphilia.

"WE TRY to cover a lot of issues. We don't solve any problems."

Thansky received her master's de-gree in computer science from Har-vard University and her bachelor's de-gree in mathematics from Marygrove College, Detroit.

She taught computer science at Florida International University in Miami, and worked as a programmer for Resources for the Future Inc. in Washington, D.C.; Project CLAIMS for the Bureau of Government Flanacial Operations, U.S. Department of Treasury;



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