

# ThinkPad owners get printer, credit

*Complaints, problems lead to change*

By Brian White  
Graphics Editor

The classes of 2000 and 2001 had an unexpected surprise this summer with the announcement that their ideas could be in living color. Members of these classes had the option on Monday to receive a color inkjet printer as a part of the Plan for the Class of 2000.

"It became clear during the course of the previous academic year that it would be more convenient and efficient for students to have their own printers," said Jay Dominick, an assistant vice president for information systems.

This program is the result of complaints about the network laser printers last year. Complaints stemmed from the unreliability of the printers. "The main problems with the network printers were people stealing the paper and the printers breaking down all the time," said junior Wayne Eaker, a resident technology adviser.

The number of network printers has been reduced this year. There are currently around 20 network printers operating in mostly upper-classmen residence halls. These printers will be available only to

juniors and seniors and will have a 200-page quota. "The networked printers are being reallocated to staff and faculty departments. Some were too damaged by students last year to be re-used," Dominick said.

The funds for the color printers came from an over-appropriation of funds for the new ThinkPads. Another aspect was an arrangement with Lexmark, the maker of the printer. "Lexmark came up with an outstanding price," Dominick said. The retail price for the Lexmark 2030 Color Jetprinter is \$219 but the university bought them for around \$120 each, according to Dominick. Unlike the ThinkPads, the Lexmark printers will not be updated every two years. Students, however, will be able to keep the printer upon graduation.

Students will have the option of receiving a \$120 credit at a university store if they do not wish to receive a printer.

Many students, however, had already purchased printers after the problems with the network printers plagued them. "I wish they had told us earlier, because I went ahead and bought a printer last year but the money for books is useful," sophomore Jennifer Bishop said.

# Committee proposes judicial changes

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According to the proposal, the HEB would become the central deliberative body in the judicial system. It would consist of 12 students, 12 faculty members and a designated number of administrators, although only four students, two faculty and one administrator would be involved in each hearing. Appeals would still be heard by the Judicial Council.

A separate Board of Investigators and Advisers would consist of ten students, from which two would be chosen for each case. One would research the case and present it to the HEB, and the second would advise the accused and serve as his or her spokesperson. All members of the BIA would be available to handle either investigating or advising duties for a specific case.

Two co-chairpersons to be elected from among and by the student members of the HEB

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and BIA would have broad responsibility for the system and would confer with the Judicial Adviser weekly.

The subcommittee, which will continue to meet, is headed by Robert Lovett, a professor of English, and includes four students as well as members of the faculty and administration.

Hipp, who is a non-voting member of the committee, said many motives were discussed in reforming the current system.

The committee wanted to treat all violations, whether academic in nature or otherwise,

with the same respect and formality. Hipp said the Committee noticed "a clear perception (among students) that going in front of the Judicial Board is not as bad as going in front of the Honor Council."

The process by which students would be selected to the HEB and BIA would also change. Instead of a campus-wide election, applicants for board positions would be screened and appointed by an Election Committee.

Both Hipp and Lovett, however, said that the makeup of the Election Committee and other parts of the proposal could be changed before a final recommendation is issued. "There may be some tinkering with some detail stuff," Lovett said.

Reasons for the amendments in the selection process stem from the perception that the current method of election can develop into a popularity contest, Lovett said.

# Internal audit leads to denials by SG officers

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The internal audit began last spring after anonymous letters were sent to Zick and Cathcart accusing the president and other executive officers of improper use of SG funds.

Rumors abounded on campus about the nature of the charges. "Many rumors that I heard were unfounded," Zick said.

Tina Schippers, '97, the former president of student government, answered, "Gosh, no, not at all," when asked if she had ever been involved with a judicial proceed-

ing. "It ended fine, and if anything, my name was cleared," she said. "It was a simple internal audit, completed before graduation ... as an alumnus, I don't feel the need to say any more."

Senior Chris Cathcart, the former SG treasurer, denied that he was involved in the judicial proceedings. "I was not the focus or involved in any judicial proceedings," Cathcart said.

Last year's other two SG officers, senior David Slade, the former secretary of SG, and senior Will Ashworth, the former speaker of the house, also denied any involve-

ment in the judicial procedures by themselves or any of their staff members, including the SG legislature.

Because of the confidentiality that protects all judicial proceedings, Zick refused to discuss any of the findings of the internal audit or to reveal the identity of the accused student. "My impression was that the presidents always have responsibility for the organization and the treasurer and vice president have responsibility to make sure the controls are put into place."

Cathcart said that from his perspective as treasurer, SG financial

affairs were fairly normal last year, except for unusually high bills at the College Book Store during the first semester.

"As treasurer it was my job to follow the budget. We get a budget (printout) from the controller ... pretty much everything that shows up on that statement is approved," he said.

"Sometimes those bookstore bills would come back and I wouldn't know what the bill was for. The only three people I'm aware of who made any purchases at the bookstore were myself and the secretary and president."

# WORLD WIDE

## North Korean ambassador receives political asylum in United States

WASHINGTON — In what the State Department called "the highest ranking case" of a North Korean defecting to the United States, the United States granted asylum Tuesday to North Korea's ambassador to Egypt, Chung Sung Gil. It is speculated that he could have important knowledge about North Korea's military dealings with Middle Eastern countries. Chung Sung Gil's brother and wife were also given asylum. This marks the first defection from North Korea by a senior diplomat.

## Tobacco companies reach landmark settlement with Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — In their settlement with the state of Florida, tobacco companies have agreed to pay \$11.3 billion over 25 years. The money will be used to treat smokers who are ill and pay for anti-smoking efforts.

The agreement also calls for the removal of cigarette billboards in sporting arenas and mass transit facilities. Cigarette vending machines that are accessible to children will also be removed. The accord has been met with mixed opinions. Some people believe that Florida's deal will help push through a national agreement. Critics, however, contend that this pact does not go far enough.

## College Board report reveals further SAT math score increase

WASHINGTON — SAT math scores rose for the sixth consecutive year while the average verbal score remained the same, according to figures released by the College Board on Tuesday. This year's average math score was 511, up three points from last year. The mean verbal score of 505 did not change. The highest-ever average verbal score was 543, in 1967. The math score peaked at 517 two years later. On this year's test men scored better than women on the math section, 530 to 494. The opposite was true for the verbal portion, where women averaged a score of 530 — 23 points higher than their male counterparts.



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

## Another bag on the wall

Freshman Brent McConkey takes time out to sit on a wall on the Quad and sort through his book bag. With the onset of the first day of classes, students have been spending a lot of time and money in the campus bookstore.

# POLICE BEAT

Information was supplied by University Police and covers the period from June 1 to August 26.

## JUNE

### Theft

Among the personal property thefts for June were university-owned computer accessories worth \$400. The items were taken from an office in Reynolda Hall.

Other university-owned items that were stolen included a television and a video cassette recorder. The items were taken from a room in the Worrell Professional Center. No value was estimated for the items.

Also stolen was a metal sign belonging to a campus fraternity. The \$25 sign was taken from a Poteat House balcony.

Sandals belonging to a campus visitor were taken while the owner was rollerblading on the Quad. The \$35 sandals were left unattended on the sidewalk.

### Damage

An antenna and license plate cover were bent on a student's vehicle parked in Lot J, behind Collins Residence Hall.

In another incident, eggs and flour were thrown onto a vehicle in a lot near the University Police office.

Damage was also reported in Tribble Hall. Large amounts of mud were tracked into the building and

someone carved into an antique desk. The door to the Deacon Shop was damaged during an apparent attempt to forcibly enter the building.

### Miscellaneous

A University Police officer pulled over a driver for not having an inspection sticker and saw a machete under the car seat. The machete was confiscated.

University Police received a report from a student about drug paraphernalia. The student found a pipe on a dresser in a Collins room. The pipe was confiscated and the incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and dean of student services.

The last incident in June was a report about two harassing voicemail messages left for a university employee.

University Police handled 64 calls in June, including 14 incidents and investigations and 50 requests for service.

## JULY

### Theft

Thefts in July included a \$2,000 generator that was taken from a secured construction site. The lock securing the area was cut.

Also taken was truck belonging to a subcontractor. The keys were left in the truck, which was worth \$1,500. The truck was found the next day and two suspects were arrested.

Student property that was stolen included a bracelet worth \$115. The item was taken from a dresser in a Collins room.

A student's wallet was taken from a desk in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library where it was left unattended. The \$35 wallet was later returned, but \$5 that had been inside the wallet was missing.

Two students reported that their keys and some clothing were taken while the students were jogging near the Museum of Anthropology. The items, which totaled \$55, were left unattended.

Three hundred dollars belonging to someone attending basketball camp was taken from a locked room in Poteat.

Also stolen were snack foods from a locker in Worrell. The locker was pried open. The amount that was stolen was not estimated.

A handcart worth \$225 was taken from a Reynolda loading dock. The cart belonged to a food delivery company.

### Damage

A vehicle belonging to a university employee was sprayed with paint. The vehicle was parked in Lot A, behind Efir Residence Hall.

The door of a student's vehicle was dented. The vehicle was parked in Lot W, next to Worrell.

The third incident involved debris that was left on a university employee's vehicle.

Additional July incidents included damage to a door lock in an apparent attempt to forcibly enter a Davis House computer lab.

### Miscellaneous

An altercation between two subjects occurred in Lot C, between Davis and the Benson University Center. The incident occurred when a former employee of a subcontractor was picking up a paycheck. He was issued a trespass warning and escorted off campus.

An incident involving a student who was advised several times not to park in a fire lane along Jasper Memory Lane was forwarded to the dean's office. The car was also not registered.

In July, 94 calls were handled including 17 incidents and investigations and 77 calls for service.

## AUGUST

### Theft

Several bicycle tires were stolen during August. In the first incident, a front tire was taken from a

student's bicycle at North Residence Hall. The tire was worth \$50.

At Student Apartments, a frame and rear wheel was stolen from a student's bicycle. The bicycle's front tire was locked to a rack at the time. The total value of the stolen items was \$400.

A tire was also stolen from a student's bicycle that was at a university-owned theme house on Polo Road. The tire was worth \$40.

Sunglasses and a car stereo were removed from a student's unlocked vehicle that was parked along Student Drive. The total value of the two items was \$330.

In another incident, clothes were taken from a locked vehicle that was parked in Lot W, next to Worrell. The clothes were worth \$2,000.

A student reported that \$550 was taken from a room in Student Apartments.

University items that were stolen included a phone worth \$200. The phone was removed from a wall in Worrell. A \$5 key to the Benson Center information desk was reported missing.

Money was taken from a desk drawer in a locked office of Carswell Hall. A total of \$200 was taken.

A banner that belonged to a local business was taken from a tent on the Quad. The banner was worth \$250.

### Damage

A window screen on North Residence Hall was damaged. Also damaged was a university-owned microscope in Winston Hall.

A student admitted to breaking a

glass door pane in Reynolds Gym. The case was forwarded to the dean's office.

### Miscellaneous

A student and a campus visitor were in an altercation in Huffman Residence Hall.

The visitor was asked to leave campus and not return for the rest of the day.

University Police handled two trespassing cases in August. Someone with a previous trespass warning was in the library. The person was issued a citation for trespassing.

In the second incident, a suspicious person wandering the halls of Wingate Hall was escorted off campus and issued a trespass warning.

Several students living in Efir, Huffman and Davis reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Another student who was living in Kitchin House reported receiving several harassing e-mail messages.

University Police officers on a routine patrol saw two subjects wrestling in the Poteat courtyard. The students ran from the officers, but one of them was found in a stairwell of the residence hall.

The underage student was intoxicated and refused medical attention. Another intoxicated student was found during the investigation and taken to the hospital by an ambulance for treatment. The incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

From Aug. 1 to Aug. 24, University Police handled 92 calls, including 21 incidents and investigations.