

COMPUTERS & EDUCATION

K-Computers and Education ITHICA, N.Y. (CUP-CPS) - . . . The computer may soon make dramatic changes in the mechanics of university education.

Dial-a-lecture, a service which will allow students to dial by telephone lectures they missed or want to hear again, will begin next year at Ithica College.

Beginning in September '65, all lectures to 30 or more students will be tape recorded and filed at the college's electronics communication centre. A student wishing to hear the lecture will dial the code number on the telephone linking his dormitory room with the centre.

At Michigan State University, a computer is involved in the student counseling service.

The machine is programmed to scan the records of some 14,000 freshmen and sophomores to find those who might be headed for academic difficulty. Students selected by the computer are called in for a session with a member of the counseling staff.

In a matter of hours, the computer can obtain academic profiles that formerly employed secretaries for weeks.



Look, Look. Stan is smiling. Lenin is smiling. Smile, smile. The students smiled. They applauded. Stan and Len were great.

STAN WILSON RECEIVES OVATION

It was a third victory for folk-singer Stan Wilson when he performed for U.N.B. students last weekend. Stan and his partner Lenin Castro performed on both Friday and Saturday nights with a varied repertoire of western, calypso and contemporary folk music including such songs as "Jane, Jane, Jane" which was composed by Stan Wilson, "The Wreck of the John B." and "High Noon". On his Saturday night performances he sang several U.N.B. favorites like "Kitch", "John Henry" and "Mariah".

Stan, who wins his followers as much by his warm personality and humour as by his magnificent voice, lived up to his reputation without a doubt. Lenin Castro proved himself much more than a fine accompanist with several flamenco guitar solos, a new listening experience for many, but remarkably received.

It is easy to see why Stan and his partner find such a ready reception in university, for they are performers who reach their audience on a personal level. A dynamic per-

former with a relaxed air, Stan can present original material in a familiar way or familiar material in an original way. A Stan Wilson original which brought much laughter was "K T 22", an epic of his one and only skiing adventure on the famous Squaw Valley slope. In a similar vein, he delighted his audience Saturday night with "Monana", a comic look at U.N.B. If this performance is any indication of the others planned by the Entertainment Committee of the S.R.C., it should be a red-letter year for U.N.B.

INTERVIEW WITH CANTOR

Paul Cantor was in a position which some of us will find ourselves in the near future. He had a B.A. from the University of Alberta, and a new job in managerial training with Eaton's of Canada in Toronto. However, he never started the job.

The Saturday before his first week was to have begun, he received a call asking him to take the position of an Assistant Secretary to the General Secretary of the World University Service of Canada, with which he had been associated in his undergraduate days. He started on Sunday, and has been on the go for five months since.

Paul believes in the World University Service. The organization has branches in more than fifty countries with the Central Secretariat in Geneva. The General Assembly meets annually. Since it is well organized, projects can be administered efficiently.

The motto of W. U. S. C., which is "to promote more

university solidarity", is not an inconcrete ideal, but is being actively followed. Monetary assistance is given when needed, to help set up student clinics; repair university buildings; and start student supply co-operatives. For example, W. U. S. C., in conjunction with other organizations, sponsors many travelling scholars. These plans, cannot help but make the student feel more that he is a member of an international university community, and therefore he acts accordingly.

This is Paul's first visit to the Maritimes, and he thinks that on the whole, students do not feel disassociated from events concerning other countries as do their counterparts in Western Canada. He thinks that Dave Tilson, W. U. S. C. chairman at U.N.B. has many new and practical ideas, and with support from students and faculty could help the organization and ourselves as students a great deal.

At the present time, Paul's

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GORDON ANSWERS LOAN PLAN CHARGES

OTTAWA (CUP) -A charge that the interest on loans acquired under the Canada Student Loan Act would amount to more than the advertised 5% per cent, was denied in the House of Commons Thursday (September 24) by Finance Minister Walter Gordon.

Mr. Gordon was asked by the opposition to explain an article in the Toronto Globe and Mail which claimed that according to examples in the government loan plan brochure, interest on loans would range from 7.6 to 10.4 per cent.

The writer of the article, a student at the University of Toronto, accused the government of setting up the plan so that the banks could charge interest on the entire amount of the loan until it was finally repaid. The writer quoted a university official as saying the student loan plan "will bonanza to the banks: ncmfwy b student loan plan "will be a bonanza to the banks."

Mr. Gordon told the commons that the accusations in the article were based on an misunderstanding of the terms of repayment. One example in the brochure shows a loan of \$1,000 repayable at \$21 a month over five years. But he pointed out, the five years does not include 60 monthly payments. Under the terms of the plan, as they are explained in the brochure, the student need not begin repayment until six months following graduation. As a result, 54 monthly payments not 60 would be required in the five year period. Fifty-four payments of \$21 works out to exactly 5% per cent interest.

Former Conservative agricultural minister Alvin Hamilton asked Mr. Gordon to comment on charges that students who do not need financial assistance are using the student loan money for other purposes.

Mr. Gordon said that the administration of the plan is in provincial hands. It is the responsibility of the provincial authorities to determine the financial need of applicants. He admitted that the plan was instituted in a hurry and that perhaps the forms were not as complete as they might be.

The government has been in continual communication with the provinces concerning the administration of the plan, he said.

The writer of the article in the Globe and Mail criticized the Pearson government for not fulfilling its 1962 campaign promise to offer 10,000 \$1,000 scholarships a year to Canadian university students.

A spokesman in Mr. Gordon's office said Thursday, Sept. 24, that the promise of scholarships had been only one of three campaign pledges in the field of aid to education. He said two have been fulfilled; the student loan plan, and the extension of family allowances for children 16 to 17 years old.

He said the government promised to take these measures during the life of the current parliament.

"That parliament is not yet over", he said.

CANTOR

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plans for the future are uncertain. His experiences meeting people, travelling, and being busy just "doing things", seem to be self-satisfying, as well as rewarding to the W.U.S.C. organization.

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