

# International Business Machines presents \$6,000

The University of New Brunswick January 16 received \$6,000 to support research into control of Saint John River flooding and spruce budworm migration in the province.

Peter Glasheen, public affairs manager for the eastern division of International Business Machines Canada Limited, presented the fellowship to UNB president John Anderson.

The money will support graduate student research on the use of computer graphics. The two

applications specified by IBM include determination of flood plane levels of the Saint John, especially in areas below the Mactaquac Dam where studies are still needed, and coordination of

spraying operations for budworm larvae.

The grant is part of the expansion of IBM's grant program into socio-economic studies. Upon successful completion of the

project's first phase—under the direction of UNB computer school head Dana Wasson—an additional \$2,000 will be awarded.

IBM began their fellowship

program with UNB in 1969 and this is the first one with a specified use. IBM also supported UNB with the annual \$1,500 Thomas J. Watson bursary program started in 1962.

## 1975 OFY program to total \$27.5 million

### Veteran journalist

#### on campus soon

A veteran journalist and historian who has participated in wars from the Sino-Japanese through the Spanish Civil War and in Vietnam will visit UNB to speak on the subject "Writing About War."

S.L.A. Marshall is well known as the author of *Pork Chop Hill* and *Men Under Fire*. During the Second World War Marshall developed the technique of after-action interviews. His work has been used by the Office of Military History to which he belonged, and by commanders to analyze faults in tactics. Since 1945 Marshall has been prominent as a correspondent during the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Marshall will speak on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. in Room 303 of Tilley Hall. The lectures are open to the public.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras has announced plans for a \$27.5 million Opportunities for Youth program this year. It will be the fifth successive OFY program and will be available in all parts of the country.

OFY is the major component of the \$67 million federal Summer Student Employment and Activities Program. Areas where severe shortages of jobs are anticipated, and where the private sector cannot meet student employment needs, will have highest priority in the allocation of OFY funds.

OFY provides work opportunities for high school and post-secondary students between the ages of 16 and 25. Criteria for the assessment and selection of projects include benefits to the

participants, youth involvement, benefit to the community, innovation, feasibility, and project cost.

"Experience gained by young people in OFY projects will promote their personal, social and skill development, as well as assist them in continuing their education," said Mr. Andras.

The young people involved will receive maximum salaries of \$80 per week for secondary students and \$110 for post-secondary students and other youth. Projects may be funded up to a maximum of 16 weeks between May 5 and September 15, 1975.

Applications for this year's program will be available in early January from OFY personnel in Canada Manpower Job Creation Branch offices, counsellors at Canada Manpower Centres, uni-

versity placement offices, and certain high schools. The deadline for submission of applications is February 21, 1975.

Mr. Andras announced that he will establish consultative bodies of local citizens in those labour market areas where projects will

be operated to advise him regarding the desirability of project applications. Details will be announced later.

It is expected that the first approvals for projects this summer will be announced by late April.

## Peanut man, clowns, floats...the Carni Parade

Things are building up slowly but the building is big! This aspect is not realized by many people on and off campus, and that is, the parade is one of the bigger events organized for Winter Carni '75 Week, materially wise.

For the people not ever seeing or knowing about this outrageously fantastic time, maybe a preview will convince you to support this great event! There will be floats constructed by residences, faculties, and clubs relating to the theme of "Down East Daze". These crazy and simple floats will be judged by such distinguished people as Dr. John Anderson, political leaders, and maybe even Premier Hatfield.

To fill up the inter gaps in the parade there will be unknown characters acting as clowns (normal for some) and even the peanut man! To improve on this though we have bands, and even a large number of great young ladies riding in sport cars.

Looking to the future, we may have the Schooner wagon with us, which has to be seen before it can

be described. Plus other unknown participants for surprises!

So get involved, or support, just don't miss it!

## CUSO holds general meet

CUSO held a general meeting this Wednesday for the purposes of dissemination of information and the stimulation of interest in this non-profit organization.

Attended by agricultural recruiter Paul Eastman from CUSO head office in Ottawa, regional director Barbara Kerfoot from Halifax and by approximately twenty-five interested persons, the meeting outlined general procedures in recruiting volunteers. Ms. Kerfoot also outlined briefly what CUSO was all about to dispel any false preconceptions and myths.

If you are interested, contact Constantine Passaris of the UNB Economics department, Tilley 212, or Dan Gleason, STU History department.

## Birth control info free

By DAWN ELGEE

The Birth Control and Family Planning centre located on Brunswick Street deals with birth control information, family planning, and makes referrals for doctors and infertility problems.

Information in the office is free and there is also a lending library. There is information on population, venereal disease, sex education, the mentally retarded, and

women's liberation.

The workers at the centre go into schools and talk on these subjects, as well as personal sexuality and marital sex. Talks are given to women who have just delivered. These workers have gone as far outside as Woodstock and Chipman.

The office hours are generally Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## Photo Club far from negative

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB. Meetings are open to all interested people.

An excellent collection of slides from the 82nd Toronto International salon of photography will be shown.

A discussion will follow on what makes these photographs great. The evening should be rewarding since hopefully everybody is thinking of entries for the Photography Contest-Exhibit.

The annual print and slide competition-exhibit will be on display in the studio of Memorial Hall February 9 to 16. Anybody who defines him or herself as a member of the University community may enter.

There will be an entry fee of \$2.00 per four photographs. The money will be returned to the populace in the form of monetary prizes. Each entry must be identified with a title (or untitled) and the owner's name. It would certainly help us and you if you also included an index

(3" X 5") with your name, address and entries on it. All entries will be returned after the flocks of people have viewed your photographs on exhibit. The club reserves the decision of which entries to exhibit due to spatial limitations.

It is requested that all prints be mounted to facilitate judging and exhibiting. Perhaps mounting arrangements can be made at the club meeting.

Categories: After lengthy discussion the club decided to use the traditional Colour Prints, Panachromatic (i.e. B&W) prints and slides categories. In addition in a class by itself will be professional entries. There likely will be ample prize money to give to individual entries the judges deem worthy.

Entries can be made until Thursday, February 6 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. It would be appreciated if entries were in envelopes or folders with the accompanying entry attached. Questions? Try Tom Sylvester at 453-4597.

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