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Insight is drug

By NEIL DICKIE

INSIGHT INC. is basically a drug oriented service organization, this of course takes in many things both official (objective in that sense) and unofficial (because of relative subjectivity) the former can be seen on a neat chart on the INSIGHT premises, the latter come in conversation with the INSIGHT people but are no less important because they are

and stipulations. Says Jim Lawrence "we are going to be INSIGHT and we are going to provide a service".

Its official functions are: 1. a "Drug Crisis Response-Intervention Centre; 2. Informal guidance and counselling; 3. Drug Analysation; 4. Drug Education; 5. Project Impetus; 6. "Speaker Services".

The first is what many people think is the main purpose, subjective. The service is a or to some people, excuse for mobile one, an unconventional INSIGHT - a "drug crisis" centwhat INSIGHT is in fact de- to its workers is wrong, howpends entirely on the workers ever they so fulfill this need in attitudes and opinions - because Fredericton. This service of

it is mainly unfettered by rules course consists of talking down administering downers (usually five in number and are apparent- High. ly carefully picked, they are sayd Lawrence "very good people to talk to" "I'm sure that one by most standards, most of re. That conception according anyone who would come to see them would be very impressed, they are sympathetic and know what's going on".

Informal Guidance and people having poor experiences Counselling includes talking to with LSD, or for that matter anybody with problems, whetany drug causing problems, and her or not it be directly related to drugs. INSIGHT people also valium) or at least recommend- do family counselling and ing them, when things get really enumerate specific theories that bad. INSIGHT has a 24 hour they follow after in such cases. service answering service, its These are seen later in this staff is available at all times. article. INSIGHT people go in-Volunteers also are included in to the schools to talk to the kids thr service's scheme, they are both High School and Junior

Probably INSIGHT'S most significant contribution from many people's point of view is their drug analysation service. INSIGHT offers a full. drug analysis service. INSIGHT works in conjunction with a

medical doctor and a licensed analyst. Lawrence made it clear that results are not made public, and it is possible to keep use of the service completely anonymous, individual members of INSIGHT are not told where the stuff comes from, it is handled by Jim Lawrence exclusively. In a real crisis situation it could be possible to obtain analysis of a drug almost immediately.

This facility has been used a fair amount so far, "15 varieties of drugs" having been analysed in the last 3 weeks. If you want a drug analysed, phone INSIGHT, (454-5505)

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Feds again sponsor opportunities for youth

By STEVE BELDING

The Federal Government opportunities for Youth Program is swinging into its second summer. An overwhelming 95 ercent of the projects last ear were successful. The result a budget of \$33,978,000,

in increase of over \$9 million. Last summer the program created approximately 27,000 obs across the country. Not only did this supply students

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with needed summer employment but it also benefited people in the communities where these worthwhile activities were carried out. This summer it is expected that 29,000 students will be employed in some 3,000

Projects under the opportunitites for Youth Program must be youth and community oriented. These may be projects centered around community services and activities, projects creating a new cultural awarenees to strengthen the Canadian Community, informal educational services and research and environmental projects.

Secretary of State official Jacques Frigoault was contacted by the BRUNSWICKAN Tues-

day afternoon. He said application forms for projects are being received since January 24. Deadline for receival is March 8. From then they will be processed until mid April Accepted projects get underway May 15. Application forms are to be sent out to each university. If unavailable there, as yet, Manpower Centers.

ations are evaluated:

the community.

must support the community.

4. Feasibility - projects must be well-planned, i.e. people should have jobs for which they are qualified.

5. Number of jobs created by the program.

Mr. Frigoault insisted that they can be obtained at Canada the projects "have to come absolutely from the students Frigoault described the themselves," and must not be criteria against which applies of a "political character" or "profit making." Those most 1. Youth involvement-projects favorably accepted will be ones must be administered by stu- which have consulted the community to determine its needs, 2. Innovation-Opportunities for and proposes to meet those Youth prefers new services to needs. Rejections may still be referred to the Canada Man-

3. Community Benefit-projects power Local Initiatives Program, added Frigoault.

> Students to be qualified for a job on a project must either be university level, Grade 12, or possibly Grade 11, but no lower. The pay scale for a University man is \$90 per week. or less, for a high school student \$60 per week. Not more than 10 percent of the grant can be spent on administration.

Opportunities for Youth Program sound interesting? Last year 12 percent of the budget was spent on the Atlantic Region. For more information contact Jacques Frigoault, Moncton (858-2134) for Frenchspeaking projects, or Johanna Bognar, St. John (657-2626) for English-speaking projects. Their offices are to be set up within the next week at those telephone numbers.

Something to watch for-Johanna Bognar will likely be coming to UNB in the near future for panel discussions about the program.

The Inside has changed

This week we have decided to try a new format with regards to the position of the Inside in the paper. If you like our new effort please drop in and tell us. Your opinion will be gladly and gratefully received.



These are two of the good listeners who man the phones at CHIMO. For the complete story see page 9.