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Chimo handles calls for help

By NEIL DICKIE

A very important service has been lacking in Fredericton until this last October, the month that CHIMO help centre went into active operation. The service takes any kind of call for help, be it for legal advice from a qualified lawyer, or a willing and empathetic listener. Two concerned people per shift operate CHIMO phones in four hour shifts 7 days a

week, 12 hours a day. For many people in Fredericton (nearly 300 at this time) CHIMO has been a definite help, and for countless others who have not phoned the service as yet, it is good to know that there exists some reliable centre of relief free of red-tape and limited scope in problem relief potential.

CHIMO workers are trained by professional psychologists or

social workers, usually in a 16 hour course, from this they derive an orientation toward their role as a CHIMO telephone volunteer. They are however still just ordinary people and apart from orientation and instruction in ethics they have no more advantage in a crisis situation than anybody else. However another function of the training sessions is to make some people realize that they just aren't cut out for this kind of work, these people can be funnelled into other services in the organization. CHIMO training leaders emphasize that it is only the workers good common sense in regard to the caller, and available community resources that the caller is tapp-

ing, and not professional skill in a direct sense.

And CHIMO workers are doing excellent job of fulfilling the service's ROLE -- a help centre. Volunteers are invariably resourceful and sensible, almost all callers are well satisfied and helped by their service. A Fredericton social worker Judy Avis, who is also on the CHIMO council has read most of the approximately 300 calls the help centre has received since October 13 and has described herself as being surprised and pleased by the resourcefulness and level-headedness of the workers who have handled the calls.

ages ranging between about 17 and 75. All but a few of the now over 125 volunteers express as their main reason for working in CHIMO as "a desire to help", this is their unifying force. Many of the workers are students, many are housewives, and there are businessmen, social workers, teachers and sisters of charity.

The service's headquarters are in a local church, the particular room is sparsely furnished with a few chairs, two tables along a wall, two phones and a multitude of information compiled in binders and on the walls concerning diverse

CHIMO workers are of many

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UNB SRC MINUTES

7:06 P.M.

January 23, 1972

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

S.U.B.

- PRESENT** Jewett, Shotlidge, McLellan, Kingston, LeClerc, McQuade, Neale, R. Fisher, Stikeman, Prevost, Gamble, Wright, Litchfield, Curtis, Richard, Knight, Fenety, Taylor, Hogan.
- ABSENT:** Poore, Baird, C. Fisher, Carson, Chase, Wawer.
- ITEM I ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD REPORT**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC accept the AB minutes of January 18, 1972.
Curtis:Neale 17-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM II INTERSESSION "PILOT SESSION"**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC express its support for the Intersession Pilot Session and hope to see the project expand in the following years.
R. Fisher:Richard 16-0-2 (carried)
- ITEM III CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC amend Article 4, Section 2B6 of the SRC By-Laws to read: One Physical Education representative replacing one Education representative.
Richard:Kingston
R. Fisher called for the question
VOTE 19-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM IV INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS LOUNGE**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the International Students Lounge Management Committee Constitution be accepted by the SRC.
Richard:Fenety 19-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM V GIRLS HOCKEY GAMES - WINTER CARNIVAL**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC allot \$36.00 from the Winter Carnival fund in order to hire referees for the Girls Hockey Games on February 5th and 6th.
Fenety:Curtis 19-0-0 (carried)
- ITEM VI STUDENTS ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC mail a letter to Premier Hatfield expressing our concern in that the motion passed by the Board of Governors concerning students on the Board of Governors be enacted in the current session of the Legislative Assembly.
R. Fisher:Neale 16-0-3 (carried)
- ITEM VII NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS TAKE SEAT**
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the members elected on February 16th shall take office at the first meeting of the SRC after the election.
R. Fisher:Neale 15-1-2 (carried)
- ITEM VIII BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC express its concern to the Management of the College Hill Social Club (Club 21) over the poor management practice exhibited on the night of January 21, 1972.**
R. Fisher:Jewett
Curtis moved the question, seconded by McLellan 14-3-1 (carried)
Vote on motion 4-8-7 (defeated)
Jewett moved the meeting adjourn, seconded by Knight 19-0-0 (carried)
The meeting adjourned 8:26 P.M.

CCNB launches new speaker's bureau

The Fredericton Chapter of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick has recently launched a Speakers' Bureau. It will provide speakers for any local group on many environmental, resource utilization, population and pollution topics.

The fourteen speakers available from diverse backgrounds, including scientists, students, broadcaster, business manager, and housewife. These speakers have built up their knowledge of their subjects often over a considerable period of time.

"Pollution is a public problem and one which an informed electorate must accept as their responsibility" said a Conservation Council spokeswoman. "However", she added, "an understanding of the relationship between man and his en-

vironment appears at first glance to be overwhelming to those not educated in this field. Through radio, television, and the press, the public has become

aware of the serious nature and future consequences of unplanned industrial expansion as well as the population explosion

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Fire in Loring Bailey Hall

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During a routine investigation of the building, the cotton insulation on some overhead steam pipes was found to be burning.



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