

... but some hope to go back to Ghana

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country such as motors (motorbikes), bicycles, Peugeot, and all sorts of other small European cars.

The rural part of Ghana is mainly bicycle country and in the cities you can get a taxi-ride around town for as little as \$0.20.

"I experienced less of a cultural shock in Ghana than I had expected." Cousins commented. "I sampled a wide variety of the native food, which is very spicy, but apart from that the Ghanians are much more carefree in their hospitality and in their ap-

proach to foreigners than are the inhabitants of Upper Volta. They have a fun sense of humor. They also possess a deep sense of togetherness which also includes an open friendliness. I was prepared for anti-white feelings but the only animosity I experienced came, surprisingly, from a group of Afro-Americans who came down to the Centre in Ghana for a couple of weeks."

"Ghana was the first of the African countries to gain independence and their national pride is quite characteristic. They consider Ghana to be the 'Black Star' of Africa. They do

not like paternalistic attitudes and will accept help when freely given, no strings attached; and because of that Canada is highly regarded in Ghana."

Gord added that he felt so immersed in the project and accepted by the people there that he would like to get his B.B.A. and return with CUSO.

He specified that he would like to work at the reorganization of the state transportation system because the private-owned transportation companies which now handle most of the transportation are run on an economical basis which is not

benefactory to the farmers or the consumer. He figures, if he can get enough money from government subsidiaries to start a cooperative system of trucks, he could reduce the cost of transportation for the farmers so that more of their supply can be sold on the market, and thus reduce the cost for the consumer.

Right now he's working with Dan Fenety at getting things organized for next summer's Crossroads programs. In a couple of weeks, posters will be put up around campus calling for applications for these programs. He added that no special background is necessary for the job.

Art centre offers arts and graphics courses

This year the Art Centre is offering two courses for students: drawing and graphics. The drawing class will be conducted by Bruno Bobak on Tuesdays from 2:30 - 4:00 pm. The graphics class will be handled by Marjorie Donaldson and will include woodcuts, linocuts, silkscreens and etching on Thursday 2:30 - 4:00 pm. Both

classes will emphasize individual instruction and therefore beginners and more advanced students will be able to benefit from the courses. There is a nominal \$10.00 "lab" fee and students will have to buy their own materials. Both courses start next week. For more information phone the Art Centre, local 339.

Chimo means "you have a friend"

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Avis. As well as simply dispensing information and referring persons to other organizations, CHIMO provides emergency service of its own when needed.

Telephone operators will be backed by a group of professional resource people - lawyers, doctors, psychologists, etc. CHIMO as yet has no set financial backing and at present is relying only on interested citizens.

The word "CHIMO" is Eskimo for "you have a friend."

CHIMO hopes to establish a system of public help including babysitters, visitors for the aged, transportation for persons in need of it and many others.

The present elected govern-

ing body will soon dissolve and new elections will be held.

The impetus for CHIMO came from the knowledge that the present social service system

in Fredericton is inadequate - most close at 5 p.m. CHIMO hopes to top these services, as well as make use of them when the time comes for referrals.

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