



Photo dated 1954 showing roof of bunkhouse

Foundation uncovered behind Main

THE FOUNDATION of an old bunk house once attached to Main Building was uncovered by workmen last week. The building was once used as living quarters for farm labourers for St. Dunstan's College.

St. Dunstan's, which amalgamated with Prince of Wales College to form UPEI, once operated an ex-

tensive farm in the lands behind Main Building. The farm workers were housed in the bunk house, known then as "St. Isadore's."

According to a paper found in the UPEI archives outlining the history of Main Building, the bunk house was a "one and a half storey frame building" built in 1910. A

short corridor connected the bunk house to the present-day English Annex and brickwork outlining the roof of the corridor can still be seen at one end of the Annex.

Very little documentation about this building could be found, but Eugene

McCabe, a long time member of the University maintenance department, said the building continued to be used as quarters for university employees until UPEI was formed in 1969. After that, loading bays were added to the structure and the shipping and

receiving department was housed in St. Isadore's.

The building continued to be used until the Utility building was constructed in 1972. Apparently the building was thought to be of no historic importance and so was then demolished.

PERSONAL OPINION

This week:
Third World Development: A topic neglected by media

by Sam Okello

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Often journalists from the western media fail to report news on development issues in Under-developed Countries.

This year, another historical World University Services of Canada achievement took place at UPEI. A new student from Africa was sponsored by WUSC. WUSC is an organization that exists to increase understanding between peoples of different cultures. A major emphasis is to increase the awareness of UPEI students to the fundamental issues confronting people of the Third World.

Why do we hear only about the disaster, the trauma, and the tragedy of the Third World? Why have Reagan, Thatcher, and some other politicians stubbornly refused to impose punitive sanctions on the Apartheid regime in South Africa? Why? Why? Why?

Such questions should be posed by every peace-loving person. The more perspectives on these issues, the better. Whoever is concerned with peace, love, and unity, should not have any ideological slant. He would run into problems if he did so.

The western media considers "bad news" when it comes to development news, a topic often neglected in the commercially-g geared newsrooms of the west. The only news that makes the headlines, is the overthrow of a government, violence in troubled areas such as South Africa or the African famine where hundreds of people die of diseases, hunger, malnutrition, cold and abandonment. "Third World people only become stories when they die in the hundreds and thousands," noted one concerned African journalist. "They must die en masse to make a story. In

the west, if one person dies, it's a story."

There is a need for the western press to report on situations before they reach crisis proportions. "South Africa became a story of disaster a couple of years ago," said the African journalist, "But the disaster had been going on for a long, long time."

It should be pointed out that alternative media, such as educational television and alternative publications like The Gem pick up the slack left by the event-oriented main-stream media.



HEY! I REMEMBER YOU.
WEREN'T YOU IN THE NEWS
A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO?

SAVING
GATEWAY