

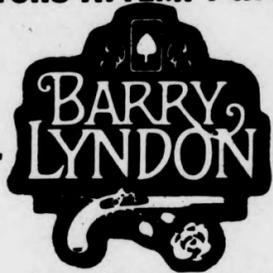
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Headed agricultural project

Davis home from Kenya

By **BRENDA WEEKS**

York geography professor J. Tait Davis is back in Downsview now after spending five years in Kenya, as head of a project to develop the country's subsistence-level agriculture into a commercial industry.

Davis and the team of Canadian experts went to Kenya in May of 1970 on an invitation from the Kenyan government.

"I was the field director of the project," Davis told Excalibur on Monday, "and I am proud to have been a part of it. It was a slow start because we figured we could just put the recipe in front of the Kenyans and have the project accomplished in five years."

QUICK DISCOVERY

"To make a more accurate statement now, the programme will have to be continued until December of 1977. We discovered very soon that the Kenyans had not reached a point where all the necessary technical details were available.

"This meant adjusting according to the reality of the different kinds of data that were



Gary Cook photo

available from the past two years. We had to search through files to read about case histories that had failed, and then make recommendations from there."

According to Davis, the first step in the programme was to outline projects and plan their implementation. There were problems with improving efficiency, modification of budgets ("There's never enough money") and development of communication channels with the various ministries and people in the field.

The ultimate phase of the programme simply involved training the Kenyans "to do what we were doing" in terms of project planning, budgeting, management and coordination.

Davis described how he worked five and a half days a week, always in the face of a new crisis. He considers Kenya an atypical third world country — further developed and more progressive than many others. The Kenyans are very sophisticated and intelligent, said Davis, and would smile knowingly at the instructions of some American visitor, and then just continue what they were doing in their own way. "And contrary to what most students think," he added, "Kenya is not in the midst of tropical jungle and situated on the Equator. It is just the opposite; the climate is more like spring all year round."

"LOCAL ENERGY"

Summing up his stay in Kenya, Davis said, "It is amazing what can be done when local energy is harnessed." "One must ask the people what is possible as well."

Now that he has left Kenya and is back teaching at York, Davis said of the project and the country he has left behind: "it's time for a new bunch of guys with a new enthusiasm and a fresh viewpoint on the problems to take over."

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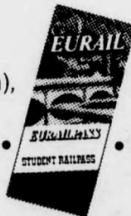
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