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FOR SALE Wide-angle lenses for Minolta SLR cameras: Rokkor 35 mm f2.8 and Vivitar 20mm f3.8. Excellent condition. Gerry Bance, Biology Dept., local 4606.

FOR SALE: Large fir Christmas wreaths. Decorated. Price negotiable. Phone Darlene at 454-9311 between 4:45 and 6:45 p.m.

WANTED: Owner for neglected pr. of Lange ski boots. House trained and well-mannered; does job well if treated with love and affection. See ski boot ad: Pete at 454-1165.

FOR SALE: ski boots. Lange Competition size 8 7/32 model. Used one season by a B.S. who sat in lodge all day. Asking \$75. Phone Pete at 454-1165.

OUR THANKS TO ARCHIE for going to the cafeteria for us so faithfully throughout the first term. LovePickleMountford and Ass.

PICKLES ARE COOL! Re: the Geology Party, Georges Melanson, alias "Georgous Georges, the pickle man" being supersaturated and not in full control of his capacities, will be required to reimburse the Bailey Geological Society for the three [3]-111-jars of pickles-yes, pickles, that he managed to consume last Saturday night at the party. We will, however, forget about the money if: 1) you are indeed pregnant, 2) you nickname your kid "pickle" - Pickles are cool, Georges! P.S. - Lyman, didn't you have "protection"?

ROT COD BOB JR. Mommy and Daddy desperately want to hear from you and are now living in Brownsburg, Quebec. So write.

NURSES & ENGINEERS Pre-exam warmup Pub with "Sandy Road" SUB Ballroom 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday, Dec. 6.

FOR SALE 1970 Toyota Corona. One Owner. 55,000 Actual Miles. Condition Fucking Excellent. Contact Gary Glenn, 129 Burpee St., Ph. 472-1647.

OLYMPIC COINS FOR SALE. Great Christmas gift idea. Want antique coins, banknotes, etc. Will pay \$170 for a 1967 \$20 gold piece. Will buy pre-1968 silver coins at 80 per cent over face value. American coins good throughout Christmas Holidays [Clip this ad]. Phone 455-8003.

CREATIVE COMMUNICATION CONTEST FOR HUMAN RIGHTS UNB and STU in cooperation with the Human Rights Commission will be making money available for research on Human Rights issues. The Competition is open to all students and may take the form of academic research, creative music presentations, drama, painting, or any other form of expressive communication.

For further details contact STU SRC office Rm. 122 in the SUB or phone 454-2636

NEW BRUNSWICK RESIDENCE CO-OPERATIVE has vacancies in its Aberdeen Street House and Union Street House. If you are interested in participating in a cooperative house for students phone 455-4180 and place your application. Rates are very reasonable.

FOR SALE: Men's khaki reversible parka coat; khaki army great coat; navy blue double-breasted overcoat. Just the thing to keep you fellas warm AT under \$15. Phone 454-4531 for further information.

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TO THE FORMER MEMBERS of 'The House on the Hill' Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. Drop over some time soon. 'The Lower Deck'.

LOST AT RED 'N BLACK CAST PARTY: One lambswool cardigan, "Marks and Spencer's" sweater, complete with leather elbow patches and armpit holes. Gift from estranged wife. Phone 454-6851, or dial 158454 backwards. Ask for Ric or Rod or Roderick. Reward: dinner and dancing at my place. This matter is serious. Shoes for industry.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Keith S. and all the other sweethearts You win! The Mysterious Judy.

THANK YOU! Dear friends of 2nd floor, T-wing, LDH: Thanks for making my birthday one I'm sure I'll never forget. It was really fun and different. Nancy, Room 235. P.S. Thanks to my roommate for saving my bed & clothes! P.P.S. Special thanks to Barb, Jill and Berniel!

DEAR SANTA CLAUS Please, please, bring us a certain two guys for Christmas. You can find them in the SUB blue lounge any noonhour. We know you can find us, so Santa dear, please get them for us and we'll never ask for anything again. Love Misses X and Y.

WANTED: Campbell's soup for cold winter nights.

TO NORM AND BLAIR: Sorry we couldn't be at our rendezvous that Tuesday. Perhaps we could try again - for that unforgettable night you promised! We would really appreciate it if you would contact us. Love till then, "Two really great chicks."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY M.E.B.! (ex-teeny-bopper). See you at the Pub! Love, your pals, The Bedpan Brigade.

MARTY - In case you wondered, my offer of a bra for the fraudulent magic bean still holds. You know where to come!

FOR SALE: 1 raincoat - like new. Only used for exhibition purposes. Clapper John. BRIGHT EYES, where are you?

THE JULY, 1973 meeting of the UNB Procrastination Society has been put off [again] until next week.

ATTENTION: Lurch and residents of Xerox. I have hijacked your famous infinite plane and will use it against you unless you return Bright Eyes and my dry shirts. Elmer the Magnificent.

THE MYSTERIOUS JUDY wishes to thank S.I. and L.P. for taking out various people about my identity. A special thanks to the president of the Merry Widows for actually assuming my identity for a week. Now where are those straight guys? Only two replied - is that all there is???

THANK YOU for your patronage and suggestion. Our last show for this term is "If" playing this Sunday. [See ad in Bruns]. We will be considering all suggestions when selecting films for next term over the holidays. Your support keeps us going. Signed, Campus Films.

FOR SALE Electronic flash gun: Vivitar 180, guide numbers 35 and 50 with ASA 25 film, recharge time 2 3/4 hours. Gerry Bance, Biology Dept., local 4606.

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NOTE TO CHRIS AND OR GARY: What in hell happened? Or are you guys quicker hustlers than I am? Or maybe you too have gone gay??? signed, Judy.

classes

City and Joliette parti- the boycotts called last a congress of CEGEP in Trois Rivières.

Students of three private and three public colleges in the Montreal region also held pages and sit-downs in a solidarity with other Quebec.

Quebec Minister of Education Cloutier, has emergency funds to the aid offices of all, meeting the most needs. Students have this measure insufficient. Want a complete rewriting of governing Loans and and, claiming the present unrealistic, and serves to cause difficulties to and parents.

BRUNS-CHSR Christmas Party Dec. 7th 8 p.m. Room 26 SUB offers, guests etc.



Acadians become proletariat

New Brunswick Acadians are presently being treated similar to the way they were under British colonial rule of the 1760's, according to a representative of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Jay Baxter said "the process is again one of dispossessing the Acadians - turning them into an industrial proletariat and displacing them to Saint John."

Baxter, who was defeated as a communist candidate in Saint John in the last federal election, addressed about 20 persons here Sunday about the party's stand on population and food.

He gave an historical perspective of population theories, including Rev. Malthus' theory that suffering and misery are nature's way of controlling population growth. Baxter said the Malthusian viewpoint defends capitalism, and is supported by many people.

Population crises occurred when mankind was still savage, he said, and would result in a move to new "hunting grounds."

"A major natural catastrophe may have caused deprivation for two or three years," he said, "but not on a level of today, on a mass scale."

Food procuring methods improved during the barbaric period of human history, with a resulting increase in population. People were still affected by famines, such as those during the Biblical times, due to droughts or diseases.

Baxter said when man became civilized a merchant class emerged which sought to change the social condition, and "invented the modern state."

He discussed changes during the colonial period, using Great Britain's treatment of India as an example. Britain wiped out the cotton and food producing industries in India and "smashed the local productive apparatus." Tea and spices were grown instead of food because Britain wanted to import those products.

"India has always been able to produce enough textiles, but after 1835 had to import cotton. Other manufacturing was destroyed - making India a dependent area." Large companies, like the British East India Company, took over the administration of the colony, said Baxter, and "famines were stepped up in severity and frequency."

The Bengal famine in 1943 was the most disastrous experienced by the Indian people. He said the Bengales starved while grain was stored in government warehouses.

The famine was blamed on unemployment and the people's lack of purchasing power.

Baxter said this involved a change in the problem of food supply - "the food is there but the people can't obtain it."

Large amounts of meat were exported during the Irish potato famine, but the landlord system set up by the British allowed the Irish to be able to afford only potatoes.

When the potato crop failed the people starved.

He said imperialism, "the highest stage of capitalism", is the character of our present world situation, with the United States' imperialism and "Soviet social imperialism" the two main influences.

Imperialism involves establishing products to obtain raw materials in return for manufactured goods and food. Baxter said the United States has used its aid program to consolidate its position in Vietnam, Cambodia, and, to a lesser extent, Portugal. Soviet imperialism is affecting Cuba and other countries.

Canada was settled under two competing colonialists, France and Great Britain. The British considered the Acadians a threat, and dispersed them.

China was a colony, forced to trade with the United States, until 1949 when the Chinese "firmly seized the destiny of their own people and declared independence from imperialism."

The Chinese solved their food supply problems, said Baxter, and are not affected by famine as are other countries in the area.

Canada must import food from the United States, and the situation "won't change until we overthrow U.S. imperialism."

He said the solution for the problem is to "demand independence and introduce a proper social system," using productive modern socialist methods.

Drapeau loses majority

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Mayor Jean Drapeau yesterday (Nov. 28) lost his two thirds majority in City Council which is required to approve the annual budget, other municipal spending and bylaws.

Drapeau's Civic Party lost one more seat to the Montreal Citizens' Movement as a result of eight judicial recounts stemming from the Nov. 10 municipal elections. Seven of the recounts confirmed previously declared results.

The MCM's additional seat came in Villeray district where the recount transformed Andre Berthel's 52 vote defeat by the Civic Party's Charles Martel into a 34 vote majority. Of the 55 seats on the municipal council the Civic Party holds 36 and the MCM 18.

The new alignment places potential power in the hands of Democracy Montreal's lone election victor, 66-year-old Nat Aronoff.

An alliance between Aronoff and the MCM could create problems for the Civic Party in getting approval for recommendations.

Under the city's charter some Executive Committee recommendations can be approved, rejected, amended or referred back to the committee only by a two-thirds majority of the council.

For the last 10 years the \$510 million Montreal civic budget has not even been discussed in city council.

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