

YOUNKER RESIGNS! (we think.)

Nan Younker, who runs the cafeteria at the Barn, has made known her resignation, effective at the end of this semester.

SUN staff spoke with George McGibbon, who hesitantly disclosed that negotiations are still underway, and it is hoped that Nan will reconsider her decision.

Before she took over the operation, two years ago, the Student Union was paying a yearly deficit of approx. \$4000.00 to keep the Barn cafe-

teria going. Initially when Nan took over, she was not required to pay the \$10.00 per week rent and the \$30.00 garbage disposal fee which she is now paying. Nan became stuck with bills for maintenance and repairs on equipment at the cafeteria, and soon found she was making little profit for her efforts.

A committee consisting of Ray Shalala, Jeanette MacAulay, and Mike Kennedy, was set up to investigate the situation.

McGibbon, when asked of the possibilities for the cafeteria, stated that Beaver Foods had offered last spring to take over the Barn operation, turning over 3% of the profits to the University. However, it is desirable (and hopeful) that Nan will resume the operation, given better terms. The many day students who

frequently eat at the Barn appreciate the home-quality of Nan's service, particularly her baked goods.

At press time we received no confirmation about anything regarding any situation.

In fact we don't have any idea of what's going on anymore anywhere anyway.

PUSH FOR GUARANTEED FEES

TROIS RIVIERES (PEN-CUP)- After suffering years of administration tampering with student fee collection, Quebec student Unions are demanding the government recognize a compulsory collection system at the province's universities and community colleges.

Delegates to the Quebec student federation (ANEQ) conference late last month decided to press the provincial government to accept the Rand formula on Quebec campuses.

Many labour unions have won the right to use the Rand formula, which give them the right to collect

union dues from all employees in a workplace, whether all of them are union members or not.

Using the Rand formula on campuses is in line with "student syndicalism," ANEQ's view of students as workers. The formula would guarantee compulsory fees once a campus held a fee referendum.

The plan, which delegates hope will be implemented in January would also allow students leave from their studies when elected to their local student union, and guarantee their reinstatement in courses when their terms of office expired.

Tolkien's Hobbit

J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" is presently being taught in Rebecca Smith's Contemporary Fiction class. On Sunday, Nov. 27th at 9:00 pm, an animated special of this tale was featured on TV. Since none of the residences have Cable, and the Student Union saw fit to install a coloured TV set in the Panther Lounge it seemed to be a good idea to have the Barn open for this program. Mike Kennedy, the Comptroller, agreed to the use of the Barn open for the above reason.

Several Blanchard Hall students fought the str-

ength of the wind in making their way to the Barn.

Since Sunday night movies were cancelled due to poor participation, perhaps Cable TV may be the answer? In any case, this was an experiment. If you like the idea, contact the Student Union so that a Campus Police can be at hand to manage the door.

After all,, if a little over \$1,000 dollars was spent on a TV, it is up to you to benefit in the purchase. You've paid the price. You might as well view more than football games or "The Flintstones".
by Carole Woodhall

CHRISTMAS STORY

One Christmas, many years ago, in a little village somewhere in the Atlantic region, lived an unwise consumer. This consumer had raced around for three days before Christmas, running from mall to mall and shop to shop, without taking the time to inquire about the various operating policies of the many shops visited.

On Christmas Eve, our thoughtless consumer trudged off to bed, fearful that tomorrow would bring wails from unhappy family and friends whose presents were too small, not the right color or had immediately broken down.

At the stroke of midnight the ghost of Christmas Exchange broke in our shopper's fitful sleep to advise that gifts may only be exchanged if the vendor has such an operating policy in effect. Because the consumer had not asked before buying, unsatisfactory goods might not be accepted by the store for


exchange.

After the frightening exit of the first apparition, the Ghost of Christmas Refund appeared. It accused that our shopper had not asked whether or not refunds could be obtained for the goods purchased and left laughing.

Immediately, the Ghost of Christmas Credit took form and taunted that since stores are not compelled by any law to adjust consumer purchases, but do it on a goodwill basis, one sometimes must accept a credit voucher for goods purchased in lieu of a complete refund exchange.

When dawn broke, our dismayed purchaser awoke and thankfully realized the terrors experienced the night before were only bad dreams.

To avoid such problems this Christmas, inquire first as to the merchant's return and exchange policy. Ask before you act.
Merry Christmas!



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