



**WHAT DO YOU MEAN I'M NOT SALTED?**—Human pretzel Ron Laye is not. U of A's Yoga Club meets regularly in SUB Meditation Room to indulge in just such activities. It looks like he's on the last leg of the whole meditation trip.

## Phil students to have say on tenure

Twenty-five people decided Thursday night, for the entire Department of Philosophy, to have two undergraduates sit on the department's tenure committee.

Despite proposals from assistant professor J. C. MacKenzie that students reject the department's offer to place two undergrads on the committee, the vote was almost unanimously in favor.

A divergent view was expressed that students should not accept

responsibility in decision-making until they had some authority, until their voices carried some weight.

It was recognized that all people have certain prejudices and biases. The inclusion of two undergrads would give students parity on the committee as it already includes two graduate students.

The tenure committee is to be a starting point for student involvement in the entire department.

# Reps to present views on brief

Student representatives on the law and order committee will assert a student position on the final brief.

At the last meeting of the law and order committee, a proposal put forth by Bob Hunka, student union external vice-president, set out the committee's course of action.

The Bill of Rights, in draft form, was presented to the committee Thursday. The bill is going to be given high priority, said Bob Hunka.

The course of action is as follows:

- a brief prepared by the committee goes to the lawyers
- brief goes back to committee (the committee now deliberates the lawyers' comments)
- brief is published
- a series of open hearings are held (after a reasonable period of time)
- committee takes into account everything brought up at hearings and makes recommendations (at this point student reps will have to support the student opinion)
- brief goes to GFC for final approval.

The committee is now at its second stage—at Wednesday's meeting G. V. LaForest, Dean of Law, read and explained the lawyers' letter concerning the committee's brief.

The lawyer, from outside the

university, suggested that provision be made so that students could have witnesses in the usual procedures; and pointed out items that could help students, said Mr. Hunka. He also suggested that nothing be done until the legislature sat.

Mr. Hunka said, "No one on the committee is completely happy with the brief because of its present nature—it is only a point at which to start discussion."

The brief will now go to student union lawyers, to get views from the students' standpoint, said Mr. Hunka.

"The crunch is going to come when we have to formulate a brief for the GFC," said Mr. Hunka. "The students on the committee who represent students on campus will then have to assert a student position."

## Nixon predicts cool campuses

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP-LLS)—University administrators and the Nixon government are predicting quiet for American campuses during the coming year—but they didn't ask the students how they felt.

Reports emanating from Washington, based on the views of approximately 100 college presidents and university chancellors who have visited the US capitol during the summer, also state there has been a "considerable reaction against campus protestors by moderate students whose education has been disrupted."

But the students . . .

A poll taken of more than 1,000 graduating students from 50 campuses seems to show that student militancy may be on the rise, rather than on the decline.

Of those questioned, 40 per cent had participated in demonstrations, while 72 per cent would now be willing to participate; 11 per cent had engaged in civil disobedience and 35 per cent would be willing to do so this fall.

## CUS defeated in Trent referendum: Still 13 members in union

PETERBOROUGH (CUP)—There are still only 13 member-unions in the Canadian Union of Students, following a referendum at Trent University Thursday.

Students at the 1,300-student campus turned down the national union by a vote of 415 to 954 following a largely purfunctory campaign.

"The CUS referendum was defeated not because of the anti-CUS campaign but because of the Trent myth," said Student Council President John McQuade. "The belief held by the majority of students and faculty is that the Trent sys-

tem is in effect radically different and qualitatively superior to that of any other institution within the Canadian educational system."

Trent had never previously belonged to CUS.

CUS's record now stands at 1-1, with the victory recorded at Simon Fraser University Sept. 25 and 26.

Crucial referenda for CUS will take place at Carleton University Oct. 20 and at the University of Toronto Oct. 23. Success in these two votes—particularly the U of T balloting—will probably determine the financial survival of the union.

Only 30 showed as . . .

## Poli-sci undergrads meet

The Poli Sci Undergraduate Society got off to what can only be described as a slow start at the first meeting last night.

The Society was formed last year to elect undergraduates to the committees of the Department of Political Science. The Society is composed of all undergraduate majors and honors students in Political Science and is the body that elects student representatives to the decision making bodies of

the Department.

Although the meeting was advertised in The Gateway and announced in some of the classes only about 30 people attended. It is estimated that there are over 200 political science majors at U of A.

Because of low attendance the meeting refused to elect committee members, preferring to wait for the next meeting. The meeting is to be held next Wednesday.



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