

## Tories to form minority gov't

### Model parliament results don't impress party leaders

By BERNIE GOEDHART

An election won by a party with great campaigning tactics but little, or no policy.

An election which hints at dirty politicking.

An election of which the outcome shows a definite cling to the right.

These are opinions echoed by campus party leaders regarding Friday's Model Parliament elections.

Progressive Conservatives came out on top with 20 seats and 763 individual votes. Liberals came a close second with 19 seats and 741 votes. NDP gained 13 seats and 516 votes and Social Credit received 404 votes and 11 seats.

Successful independent candidates were Brian Campbell, Gateway Casserole editor, who gained enough votes for three seats and Peter Rivers, eng 4, who earned votes for five seats. Both were allotted one each.

Total votes were 2,818 of which

388 were for independents. Total number of votes last year was 2,494. Approximately 39 votes were necessary to gain a seat in parliament.

"The results were indicative of the amount of work done by the parties," said Barry Chivers, chairman of the Interpretations Committee.

"PC put on a very good campaign with very little policy.

"That's what people wanted, I guess," he added.

"This election has shown that the Pepsi-generation type of campaign can work on campus," said Ken Novakowski, leader of the NDY.

"Unless they come up with something somewhere they won't last," he said.

Dave King, president of campus PC party, said, "I hope we'll last the three days in model parliament. I think our legislation will allow us to."

## NDY lodges complaint

A complaint has been submitted by NDY to the Interpretations Committee. It deals with alleged foul tactics by the Social Credit party in putting up posters reading, "Double your pleasure, double your fun, tear down a Social Credit poster."

NDY was believed by some to be responsible for the posters.

Joe Hill, publicity director for NDY, said, "We got most of the blame for it.

"We felt it lost us a few votes," he added.

Chivers stated that NDY has a silk-screen and the posters were done on silk-screen. This might be taken by some as proof of NDY's guilt.

King found this very interesting. "We have a silk-screen too," he said, "but the thought never crossed our minds.

"NDY asked us if we would join them in their protest but we said no.

"Dale Enarson told us before he put them up that they were Socred

posters," he said.

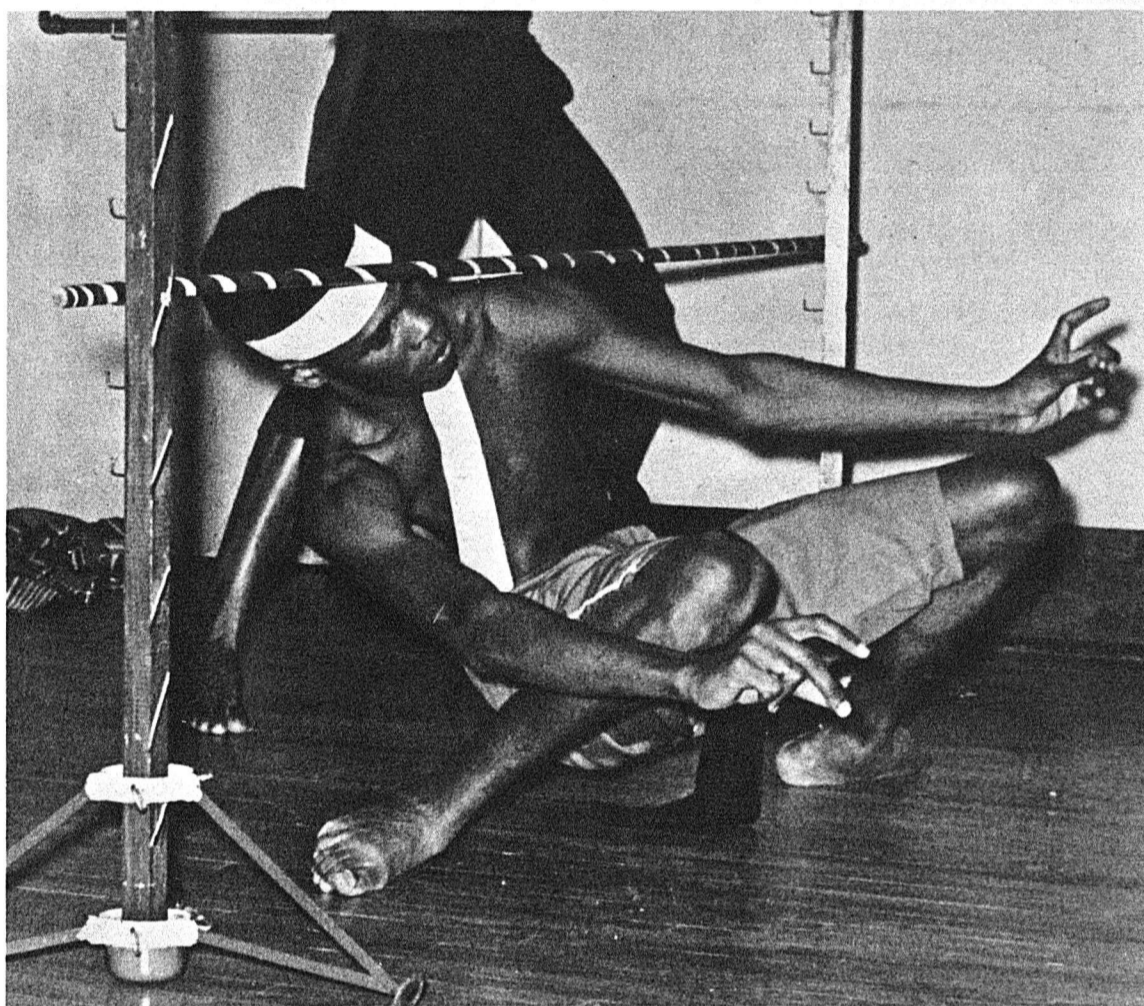
"I think the rest of the campus was intelligent enough to realize this," he added.

Ken Novakowski, NDY leader, said that nobody took Enarson seriously when he told them of the posters.

Enarson, Socred leader, said he informed the parties of his plan on at least two occasions. No one made any comment against the posters, he said.

He said one of the reasons he put the poster up was that they were "in keeping with the Pepsi-generation type of campaign we have generated into."

Sittings of the House will take place during the three days of VGW at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Prime Minister will be Larrie Boddy, leader of campus PC party, Governor-General will be Dr. F. C. Englemann of the poli sci dept., and speaker of the house will be Hon. Marcel Lamber, Conservative MP for Edmonton West.



—Dave Applewhaite photo

**HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?**—Ronald Joseph, ed 3, is seen performing the limbo dance at last week's West Indian Society Cultural Evening. Dancing was only part of the week-long program that included panels and films on the West Indies, and a gala carnival and variety show the last night.

## Married housing opens in fall; rates have yet to be announced

The married students' housing project will be open for residents this fall.

But Derek Done, director of housing and food services, has not announced the rates yet.

"One hundred and ten dollars is the minimum, but it could be higher, depending on the final cost of electrical installations," he said.

"We want people to apply now so that we will know if a furniture rental system will be needed," said Mr. Bone.

No furniture except stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer will be installed.

Mr. Bone also announced Friday

that the dining hall and kitchen in Athabasca Hall will be torn out. The students in Assiniboia and Athabasca will eat in a separate area in SUB when the kitchen is finally closed.

### NOT AGAINST CO-OPS

In other housing news, Provost A. A. Ryan stated Friday that the administration is not against co-op housing.

"We want a variety of housing on this campus. As a matter of fact, the president's office, on my recommendation, paid Glenn Sinclair's way to Carleton university last year to examine co-op housing there," said Provost Ryan.

"We will not put up another

building like Lister. But we are proud of it. People come up from the U.S. to look at what we have here."

## THE WEATHER

Due to unforeseen difficulties with the Engineers and their crew of journalists, storm clouds are seen brewing on the horizon. Apart from that, little or no weather is forecast this week.

## Access tunnels proposed for campus

By BOB JACOBSEN

An underground movement is hatching in the campus planning office.

J. R. B. Jones, director of campus development, says some of U of A's new buildings will eventually be connected by access tunnels for students.

"Carleton University has a system like that," he said. "During the day you can't see anyone around the campus because they are all underground.

"I think it is a very good system. We've certainly given it a lot of thought.

"Most of the new buildings in the Garneau area will probably be connect-

ed by tunnels. There are no plans for tunnels between old buildings," he said.

Mr. Jones agreed that student health might improve when these tunnels are built, since students won't be required to run out in 30-below weather after every class.

Tunnels will also eliminate some of the competition between students and automobiles for space on the surface.

"The traffic consultants definitely recommended a tunnel underneath 87th Avenue in from of Lister Hall," he said.

The traffic survey hasn't been released yet, pending study by the Board of Governors.

Students living in the Garneau area need not worry about moving for at least another year.

The "earliest we can move into the Garneau area will be in the Spring of 1968," Mr. Jones said. "Some buildings will have to be torn down before that, but not very many."

### DEFECTIVE DESIGN

"The congestion on the main stairway in the Tory building every time classes change could be due to "defective design," he said.

"Perhaps something can be done with the timetables. There are about 4,000

people scheduled in that one building every day."

Mr. Jones was unaware of the remodeling now being done in the Tory basement underneath the patio. Many classes have been moved to another part of the building because of this.

The results of a recent "complaint" survey conducted by Prof. A. A. Ryan in the new residences hasn't reached the planning officer either.

"I would certainly be interested in the results," Mr. Jones said. "They will undoubtedly be taken into consideration in the design of any further residence development."