

# Tories deliver throne speech but Grits form government

*PCs toppled in model parliament*

Model parliament 1967 was opened Thursday evening by Governor-General Dr. F. C. Englemann of the political science department.

The Tory party formed the government and presented a throne speech dealing with labor unrest, birth control, native peoples, political techniques, and the establishment of a department of inter-provincial affairs.

The Tory government was defeated on a non-confidence vote because the throne speech had not dealt with the war in Vietnam, the present difficulties in financing higher education, or "the threat to Canadian independence posed by excessive control of the Canadian

economy by foreign investment."

The Liberal party formed the government for the rest of the session.

Friday's throne speech dealt with foreign policy, foreign ownership and control of Canadian economy, financing higher education, and U of A rejoining the Canadian Union of Students.

During Friday's sitting, an NDP resolution on education calling for abolition of fees and a student stipend was passed.

A Sacred resolution concerning redistribution of students' council seats on the basis of faculty population was passed.

Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West was speaker of the house on Thursday. He criticized the members for a lack of knowledge of the rules of the house.

Speaker of the house for Friday's session was Ray Speaker, MLA for Fort MacLeod.

In the final session, a Liberal resolution dealing with compulsory driver insurance at a low rate was passed.

A Liberal resolution calling for re-entry into CUS was passed, and an independent resolution calling for Canadian support of the U.S. in the Vietnam war was soundly defeated.

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Model parliament would be more effective if it had a spring session

and a fall session, says the clerk of this year's parliament.

Barry Chivers, chairman of the inter-party committee, explained the overthrow of a party could come in the first session to insure a greater degree of stability in the second session.

Chivers said he is pleased with this year's model parliament, but disappointed with the turn-out for the election.

He said more interesting policies could be formulated if the campus parties were restricted on what would be discussed during model parliament.

"If we concentrated on any area in depth, we could develop original new policies and not be forced to rely on what is largely irrelevant in the university situation."

## PRESTIGE FORUM

Chivers said model parliament should not be a prestige forum wherein people are subjected to a flood of propaganda from the parent political parties.

"We should not repeat the cliches and platitudes of the past," he said. "If we were really serious about our politics, we would not try to use gimmicks to combat apathy."

He said the inter-party committee is trying to change the image of a "mock" parliament by the induction of rules to preserve the dignity of and increase the influence of model parliament.



—Perry Afaganis photo

**MISS U OF A**—Last Friday night, at the Miss U of A Ball, Alice Lessard, ed 2, was crowned Miss U of A. Earlier this year she was chosen Education Queen, but her domain has been extended so she can reign as queen over the whole campus.

## Reorganization

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The students' union is a big business now, with an annual revenue of approximately \$200,000," he said.

In addition to separating the executive from the legislative body, the reorganization committee is also recommending adding important interest groups to the legislative body. Suggestions are on-campus housing rep, off-campus housing rep, foreign students rep and interfraternity council rep.

The discipline interpretation and enforcement board would be expanded to a judicial arm, probably to allow court review of administrative actions.

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