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Thorkie team reunited for 1980

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In a move that has been expected since the February Students' Union election, former vp finance Willie Gruber, defeated presidential candidate Scott Thorkelson and Alberta Tory MLA Rollie Cook have formed a new campus political party.

The Anti-Tenure Thorkie Team will hit the hustings at the next Arts by-election. The team hopes to capture all remaining seats on the new Students' Council.

Leader of the party, Scott Thorkelson, is optimistic about his party's changes.

"I discovered a lot about the

mettle of the average student during my humiliating defeat in February. I learned that students hate their professors, want a yearbook and need a carpark. If it hadn't been for the election pranks of the Astley Slate, I would have been swept into power. That won't happen again."

Rollie Cook, a washed-up MLA, also looks forward to returning to the campus election excitement.

"The fact that even I could win in a provincial election proves how boring and predictable provincial politics are. I crave the excitement of a really tough campaign."

Cook went on to explain his resentment with the provincial PCs, which stems from the famous Horsman-biting incident, when Minister of Advanced Education Jim Horsman admonished Cook for not getting his independent speech censored by his office.

Willie Gruber will be handling the campaigns for the party.

"After my brilliant strategy during the Gallinger fiasco worked so well, I thought, sheesh, I can win anything."

The team has drafted a tentative manifesto, pending approval from Thorkelson's mother and the Progressive Conservative Men's Club.

Highlights of the manifesto include a plan to turn CAB into a temple for worship of the Alberta oil industry.

"We want to construct a big oil derrick in the middle of the building, and actually have it dug into the ground," says Thorkelson. "Who knows, we might even discover oil!" he quipped.

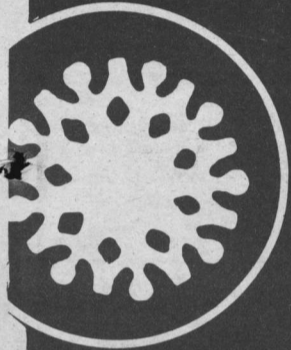
Other ideas are a walkway between HUB and SUB, a thirty-volume yearbook, and of course, the abolition of professors.

Cook explained this last idea as one he's been working on for a long time.

"We've got to fire all of them, and make sure that their replacements are Tories. It's time Alberta students, plus all those foreigners, learned about this province from true Albertans."

Memberships to the Anti-Tenure Thorkie Team are being sold at Fiji House in North Garneau. They cost \$5000 annually, ("we need the right kind of people," says Thorkelson), and include a lifetime membership to the Cook/Thorkelson/Gruber Fan Club and Fraternity.

"This time we'll get those, those ... those Liberals," said Thorkelson enthusiastically.



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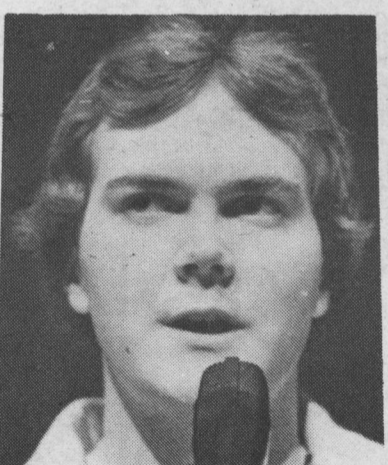
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Folkies banned

The Students' Union is cracking the whip at Irish folkies. In a surprise move Tuesday, SUB Theatre manager Peter Feldman announced he was locking the doors on what he called "those little Irish fairies."

"Frankly, I can't stand guys in green suits, jumping around on my stage," he said.

"Along with our recent banning of punk rock from SUB Theatre this follows our new policy of eliminating any music we don't like," said Feldman.

"It's not my job to put on freak shows," he said.

Feldman also said it was fine with him if unemployed folkies played down in the coffee shop, as long as they steered away from his office.

SU vp internal Jan Byer admitted the policy sounded harsh, but said that "after the three potato throwing incidents at the last Chieftains concert, something just had to be done."

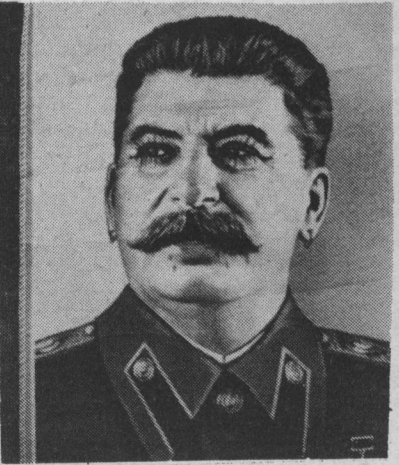
"We have to nip this in the spud," he said.

Daddy Joe coming

Noted Soviet dissident Josef Stalin is coming to campus.

The former dictator, who recently came out of hiding from Argentina, will speak at a Political Science Idiots Association (PSIA) forum this Friday on the topic "Why I didn't really mean to kill 10 million kulaks."


Stalin, now 101 years old, explained the accusations of genocide in an exclusive interview with *The University Journal*.



"It was a communications foul-up," he said. "What I really meant to say was 'I want a pastrami on rye with no dill.'"

"Unfortunately, my assistant thought I said 'kill the kulaks,'" Stalin said. "Naturally, I was appalled when I heard what happened."

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