

# Self-help capitalism fans

by Bill Doskoch

Think you'd like to go swimming in the rough waters of self employment this summer? If so, the Young Executives Club on campus can help you avoid drowning.

"We're for all students who are interested in becoming entrepreneurs," says the club's chairman and founder, Allan Nelson.

"We provide a resource centre and have lots of people in the club who already operate their own businesses, said the third-year Business student who has been running his own company for several summers.

"There are 100 people in the club at present," said Nelson, "with 25 per cent of those from outside the business program."

The common linking factor, said Nelson, is "everyone is self-motivated. We're not into working for someone else. We try to bring together those with ideas and no money with people who have money and need ideas."

Financing your own way through school is one strong advantage but the practical knowledge gained is even more valuable, said Nelson. "There is no courses here in practical skills. Business school just doesn't teach you to work for yourself."



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L to r: Doug Creighton, Allen Nelson, Blake Johnson, Barbara Selk and Dr. Gerard Pessis: the executive of the Young Executives Club.

However, that doesn't mean the faculty isn't willing to help.

"We've received tremendous support from the faculty," said Nelson, "as well as from the business community."

One company loaned the club \$10,000 worth of computer equipment and other firms donated time, money and materials.

If learning about the Capitalist

Way interests you, the club is having a meeting on Mar. 7 in the Stollery Centre (fifth floor of the Business Building) at 4:30 p.m. to discuss upcoming events such as their Mar. 16 seminar featuring Peter Pocklington.

If waiting that long is too much to bear, you can visit their office in room 422 of the Business Building or telephone them at 432-2169.

# Koziak pooh-poohs power

by Bill Doskoch

The perils of power-lovers, anti-interventionism and other weighty topics were part of a campus address by provincial Municipal Affairs minister Julian Koziak Feb. 28 to the Young Conservatives Club.

"I don't do my job because I love it but because the other guy might love it," said the four-term MLA who has held three different cabinet posts since 1975. "I'm afraid of those who love power because power is something that has to be respected."

On the role of government, Koziak declared that "Government cannot be expected to solve all problems. If we try, we take away the right of the people who have elected us to make their own decisions."

"We must separate problems into those that government should and should not address."

Koziak used the complex problem of family violence as example. "We must be careful that in trying to solve the problem, we don't destroy the basic structure of society (the family)."

When handling questions from the floor, Koziak ranged from receptive to abrupt to angry.

For example, a suggestion to provide an interim scholarship to help Alberta students pursue studies in international affairs until the International Business Centre is established impressed Koziak.

An argument, using the forest

industry as an example, on why free trade with the United States deserves close examination and not headlong acceptance as suggested by Premier Lougheed, did not. "You have a point," was Koziak's curt reply.

Another argument with an audience member on the Conservative record in dealing with native land claims settlements, specifically the Lubicon band, left Koziak vis-

ibly agitated. "Obviously you have a closed mind," said Koziak before breaking off the discussion.

On other issues, Koziak did his job. He explained the conduct of Edmonton MLAs regarding the phone war and stone-walled a request for information on the Student Temporary Employment Program, saying it was the prerogative of Manpower minister Ernie Isley to release that information.

# International Women's Awareness Day



by Suzette C. Chan

Edmonton women's groups will be holding a Women's Fair this weekend to commemorate International Women's Awareness Week.

Lynne Weeds, one of the organizers of the "Protest and Celebration" on Saturday, Mar. 9, explains that this year's theme is Sisterhood in Solidarity.

"The event will be more political than last year in terms of issues," she says. "We feel that the fact we get people out celebrating International Women's Awareness Week is in itself a great political statement."

"The protest is the march," says Weeds, "and people will be protesting a number of things: better protection for women workers, the arms race, asking for better reproductive rights for women, protesting stuff going on in Central and Latin America. We will be protesting these things because they ultimately affect women in a negative way."

Weeds says the celebration part of the day will take place at King's College at 10766-97 st. "There will be a wen-do demonstration, an El Salvadorean dance troupe, a folk

singer from Chile and information tables from various women's group. There will also be some groups that are supportive of women's issues, like the socialist/feminist collective and the Learner Center.

"But the march is celebratory as well since there's such a high level of energy with that number of people together ... with the same goal in mind."

Weeds says although International Women's Awareness Day is Mar. 8, the Edmonton celebration is usually held on the nearest Saturday so working women and their children can participate. Men are also welcome to the events.

The march will start at City Hall at 12:30 p.m. Mar. 9 and will pass Eaton's to show support for striking Ontario Eaton's workers trying to get their union recognized. The march will continue along Jasper and will eventually wind up at King's College at about 1 p.m. in time for the Women's Fair.

Childcare will be available free of charge, but those willing to take advantage of the service are asked to book in advance. For more information, call 433-3559.

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