Young communists host capitalist pig roast

by Tim J. Kihn

Capitalism is a "dusty wasteland with nothing to offer the youth of today," at least according to Eric Anderson of Calgary, one of sixteen delegates who attended the Alberta convention of the Young Communist League last weekend in SUB.

Topics discussed by delegates at Saturday afternoon deliberations included the rise of fascism, the social oppression of women, the privatization of social services in Alberta, and the general economic crises facing the youth in this province.

Delegate Jim Stanford said that extreme right-wing feelings are on the rise in North America as seen in the proliferation of private armies full of radical, "Rambo-like" members. Stanford compared these units to the "right-wing death squads in El Salvador.'

This trend is moving into Canada," he said, "and the real threat to democracy is not peaceful movements like the Young Communist League, but rather the far-

"Women and men are pitted against each other by the ruling class," said Edmonton delegate Anne McGrath on the oppression of women by the capitalist system. "Men and women should unite to fight the problem of sexism, not just ignore it."

On the topic of social services, Eric Anderson stated that privatelyfunded organizations such as food banks should be run by government. "The government of Alberta is avoiding its duty towards the poor and oppressed in this province," said Anderson. In addition,

Anderson stated that organizations like the United Way have "wealthy corporate citizens who become directors to appease their troubled consciences.



YCL's Baines: "the government deliberately underfunds social services

Provincial secretary Donna Baines, a University of Calgary student, spoke about "the side-effects of the economic crises in Alberta.

'Suicide is the second-largest cause of death in Alberta," said Baines. "The government deliber-

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