

# HAIL MOSCOW !!!!

By Kevin Gauthier

Greetings, Comrades! Permit me this opportunity to correct a few mistakes that appeared in last week's issue of the SUN in a column entitled National Youth Festival, by Kate O'Connell. Please reread that article, just to refresh your memory and tickle your funny bone.

Over 500 revolutionary youth attended the Festival in Toronto on Oct. 5-7th. Although most were from Ontario and Quebec, there was also a delegate from P.E.I. (Guess who!) The visiting youth from Albania explained that theirs is a country in which the rich have been made to pay. The future of the youth in Albania is bright (but short). There is no unemployment. In fact there are more jobs than slaves (oops) workers to fill them. (The work camps are only half full.) There are no taxes. (There are no wages.) Yet, education and health care are provided free of charge (up to 11 years of age, provided you don't require formal schooling or professional medical treatment.) There is no inflation in Albania (because no one has any money), and the standard of living of the Albanian people is steadily increasing (since it could not possibly be any lower.) When asked what was the source of the happiness and the bright future of the youth of Albania, the Albanians replied, "Fear". In Albania the dictatorship of the proletariat has been established, and there is no exploitation of man by man. (Exploitation is only allowed by the dictator who established the dictatorship of the proletariat.)

The Albanians stated that there is a society of progress, and that it determines the aspirations of the youth and guarantees all rights (at least those approved by the Party). Some of the rights enforced by the dictator of the

Proletariat are: (1) the right to work. Because the economy is planned there is no unemployment. Every slave (oops) worker, is kept busy. Jobs are closely connected with the abilities of the people to work. (Those who can work 20 hours a day without collapsing, do.) In Albania, work is considered a right, a duty, and a means of survival, because all work is a contribution to the building of a new summer palace for the Dictator of the Proletariat. (2) The right to rest. A wide network of rest houses, "cultural centres", psychiatric hospitals, detention centres, and "special" camps where the youth can pass their time has been established across Albania. In these centres, the youth can be entertained with films, and brainwashing, or the youth may participate in arts and crafts, creative writing, and many other pursuits (pursuits which usually take place at night and involve sirens, dogs, guards, shot guns and one or two high-spirited Albanian youth.) (3) The right to education. One out of every three people in Albania attends school at one level or another. Graduation occurs after grade 3, when the newly-trained energetic young slave (oops) worker is put in his proper place in the work force.

The Albanians were asked if drugs and alcohol were a problem among the youth of Albania. They replied that, (except in the psychiatric asylums), there was no drug abuse at all in Albania. And while the Albanians certainly drank and enjoyed alcohol, they have no problem with alcoholism. (As a matter of fact, they rather enjoy it.) When asked about crime and the role of the police in Albania, the Albanians broke into a cold sweat. Eventually, under the watchful attention of their chaperone, (Col. Yuri Vladimir of the Albanian People's Police Force and Population Control Centre), the Albanians replied that there are some crimes in Albania (particularly in the area of human rights), but that these were much like passing gas in the bathtub. The Albanians explained that when a crime is committed they analyze it and find out where it could have been prevented, so that it won't be allowed to happen again. "Research" done on "Criminals" by the Police in the "hospitals" has shown that most criminals evolve early in childhood, so in Albania, children are taught very, very early in life not to step out of line. Special camps are established for this purpose.

At the end of their discussion, the Albanians explained that the Youth Labour Union and the whole of socialist society are geared toward the development of the "new man": one who is sacrificed for his fatherland. (The "new man" is developed eliminating all the "old men".) Special pains are taken to develop this attitude in the youth (the youth are the ones who take the pains) and the youth do not hesitate to embrace this attitude (or they lose their arms).

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My apologies, Dear Readers, for making you suffer through this somewhat irreverent and not wholly factual bit of propoganda. The author of last week's original article should realize that the SUN is for news. If our little red friends insist on publicly extolling the virtues of their political organization, the least they could do is present the facts in a sane manner rather than ranting on with blatant bold-faced propoganda that has been heard time after time after time without change. It's bad enough that "Make the Rich Pay" posters deface our campus and our town; must we suffer the same annoyance in our own, hallowed SUN? It's not that I disagree with the need for political change in Canada, but the particular organization in question, (Marxist-Leninist), and the manner in which they present their opinions seems to me quite obnoxious and insulting.

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