

Violence a product of our capitalist society

Violence has always been a basic part of the capitalist economic system. In the United States of America, the hot bed of imperialism, all the machinery of the superstructure has one basic means of achieving its goals: violence

Violence is an inherent part of the American way of life.

On television there is an average of eight scenes of violence per hour. The news stands, bookstores and cinemas of any street in the United States are full of scenes of all kinds of violence.

Every month thousands of publications make violence into something heroic for

American children. Each child of 14 has seen, on average, 19,000 deaths on television.

Thus, nobody should be surprised to learn that during the last decade crime increased by 174% while the population only increased by 11%.

Of course all this crime, the rapes, assaults, theft and other acts of violence, together with corruption in Government are all caused by the inability of the capitalist system to give any real meaning to the life of the individual in society.

Alienation, insecurity, the inability to change their everyday conditions, fear of the future, these

are the problems which each day face every capitalist American.

The capitalist world is going through one of its endemic crises and these fears are becoming more and more acute. Man, a social being, finds himself alone, very much alone in capitalist society and he searches for some means of escape, that can range from drugs to crime.

Capitalist society has no solution for human problems. For the machinery of capitalism, however, the only solution to the increase in crime and violence, is greater expenditure on repression and the most up-to-date technology to com-

bat crime and violence the answer is evident: neither the corrupt and power hungry F.B.I. which is spite of its computers, its agents and its entire apparatus today is powerless in the face of this upsurge of violence.

The result is obvious neither the F.B.I. and C.I.A. nor any other of imperialism's repressive institutions can control what is one more manifestation of the crisis of capitalism.

Spending millions of dollars on helicopters, T.V. cameras and computers for the immediate identification of "criminals" will not save capitalism because it is clear that the downfall of capitalism is inevitable and we are now witnessing the increasing contradictions of that system.

"The day will come when the blind will see the true path."

Lynn Foley

If you've spent the last few years learning the business of money management, we'd like to talk to you about managing some of ours.

We're Northern Electric, and if you've been assessing the Canadian business scene with an eye to pinpointing your first career move, you may already know quite a bit about us. Growth that's been called almost explosive. Telecommunications product development that's been termed fantastic.

We are on the move and to maintain this momentum, we need more talented people.

You see, as big and booming as we are, we know we've hardly

touched the surface. There's a whole world waiting for better means of communication. South lies the giant American market; East, the challenging European Common Market and West, a Pacific Rim potential so big we can't even measure it. We've already established effective bases in these markets, but to be as big a part of them as we want to be, requires sound financial planning.

So we need people — ambitious and enthusiastic finance and accounting graduates who can be as

creative with money as our engineers are with telecommunications technology.

Of course, our standards are high. But then, so are the financial rewards and career securities for Commerce graduates who can help us achieve our goals. If what we offer appears to match what you want, talk to your Campus Placement Officer. And the way we're moving, today would be a good day to do it.



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Childhater speaks

Children on campus are a nuisance. I know I will lose favour in the eyes of young parents on campus but I've had enough! When a student on campus goes to the Barn to relax, it is perturbing to have to watch everything he says and does for fear of serving as a bad example to young children who happen to be there with their parents. The last straw was the Margaret Atwood recital. There were several children there with their parents. One parent was considerate enough to remove her child from the room when the child began babbling but not so the others. It is not "cute" when a child wanders around a recital creating a general nuisance of itself. I suggest that in the future should there be a recital or lecture and no sitters are available to parents on their own search, that a room be reserved in the same building for these children. A sitter or two should be supplied by the university for the purposes of supervision. It would be greatly appreciated I'm sure by both the parents and the other people at the lecture or recital. P.S. Please do not ask me to be a sitter. I despise the little bastards.

Doug Gallant