# the thick red line

The photograph on the right is posed. It shows three Brunswickan staff members reading some of the torrent of Communist propaganda that flows into this office daily. We receive material from Communist sources in Russia, China, the Soviet satelllites, the United States and Canada.

What is most frightening about this deluge is that it is GOOD. First of all, it is attractively put together with expensive printing. The psychological slant is so effective as to make the Madison Avenue agencies look like amateurs. And the material itself is cleverly written. There are no obvious lies, but it takes a learned Westerner to detect their omission of important segments of the truth.

A person who does not have the training to read behind the Communist jargon might easily be taken in by this sort of material, and many no doubt are. The Canadian section of the propaganda machine points out, with more than a little justice, the weaknesses of our society. It requires thought on the part of the reader to note that they do not even suggest their remedy . . . for that would be a threat, not propaganda.

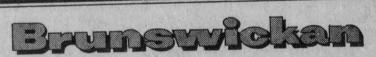
For the reason that we do not seem to give enough serious thought to our system of government, the pros- Oct. 22 pect of the Red's expanding their propaganda drive is Oct. 23 fearful.

# quotes . . . editor's choice

"Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not, it is the first lesson that ought to be learned and however early a man's training begins it's probably the last lesson -Thomas H. Huxley he learns thoroughly."

"There are two kinds of politicians: those who want to do something, and those who want to be something." -Unknown.

DINO'S telephone number is GR 5-447. The number buildings, and that the organizgiven last week in the advertisement was incorrect, and the Brunswickan apologizes for the inconvenience caused to a Fredericton citizen, while pointing out to him that "to err is human . . . "





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### RED 'N' BLACK

Attention all would-be singers and dancers! The Red 'n' Black needs you, Dave Wilson says that no experience is necessary so now is your big chance. Be at Mem. Hall at 7.00 on Thurs. night.

### YEARBOOK

Seniors pictures and write-ups must be in the yearbook office as soon as possible. Those pictures and write-ups not in the yearbook office will not be accepted. This is because of the copy dead-

> Doug Baggs Editor

S.R.C., 6:30 Tartan Room Bus. Ad. Club, 8:00 Student Centre

Oct. 18 Rod & Gun, 7:30 Oak Room Kickline, 8:00 All Purpose Room Chapel Service, 109 Douglas Hall; Rev. Del Byer

Phys. Ed Dance, 8:00 Student Centre Study Group, Cathedral Hall; Rev. Del Byer

Liberal Club, 7:30 Tartan Room Bridge Club, 7-11 Oak Room

Kickline, 8-10 All Purpose Room Chapel Service, 109 Douglas Hall; Dale Bray

## INTERVIEWS

List of Companies coming on campus week of October 22:

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Dear Editor:: :

itcles about the building of a overcrowded. A campus audi- to be widely regarded as an in-Student Union, while I admit torium for visiting lecturers is that it would be nice to have a non-existent. The building com- country's maturation - particunew building, I question whether mittee should work towards ful- larly by followers of our Prime this is really a necessity. On the filling these other pressing needs front page it is stated that "For rather than an office building the first time UNB limited en- for power-seeking student polirolment." Surely this is because ticians. of inadequate teaching and laboratory space, not because of a lack of offices and conference rooms for the student organiza-

can be raised by the students readers?-ed. should go to help the Administration with the much needed Dear Editor: ations continue to get the use of the ridiculous attitude about tional markets. For example, older buildings (such as Mem-studying held by many of the Md. Diefenbaker takes some orial Hall as the different facul- students at this university. The ties move to newer quarters. As prevailing view seems to be that for conference rooms, the For- if one studies one is some kind estry and Geology Bldg. seems of a nut. Many students seem to to have ample space for meet- have lost sight of the fact that ings at night, as I'm sure space they are here for an education, can be gotten in other buildings, and place much more importpose of most of us here.

Yours truly Hal Giles

A serious and thoughtful view, Mr. Giles. It is shared by Mr. Lewis below and . . . sity?"

The Editor of the Brunswickan: I would like to congratulate the ministration's own building program. A committee such as this has long been needed on the

However, I only applaud the are other buildings which are ticle, Cosmopolitan.

sorely needed before this one. Referring to the several ar- Classrooms and the library are

Sincerely Thomas Lewis

. . we think you are right. I suggest that any money that Any comments from our

through cooperation with the ance on how much liquor they Administration. It these rooms can hold or on being one of the are not good enough for the use gang, rather than on how much of student organizations, then knowledge they can absorb they can hardly be fit places to while they have the chance. Edlearn, which is the main pur- ucation is taken lightly here and students are apathetic about the opportunity they are receiving —this I think is wrong! If we want to become truly educated cosmoplitan in o people, then I think it's about not nationalistic. time many of us did a little straight thinking and ask ourselves, "Why am I at Univer-

Sincerely, A disillusioned Nut

Students' Building Committee Righto! But even a nut has on their idea to assist the ad- to come out of his shell oc- Dear Sir: casionally.—ed.

Dear Sir:

After plowing through the However, I only applaud the After plowing through the big every week . . . I haven't fact that we now have a build- most "unusual" grammatical an- even used half of last week's ing committee. I do not feel that tics provided in the Brunswickan yet. their plan for a students' union two weeks ago by Mr. Steven building is at all justified. It D. Karon, perhaps I have strikes even the most casual cb- earned the right to make a comserver on the campus that there ment on the subject of his ar-

The apparent concentration on "Canadian nationalism" seems evitable and healthy stage in a Minister's religious fervor in his "vision of the north". A division should be made between "nationalistic pride" and the specific nationalistic attitude to Canadian economics. I am not suggesting that internal economic development is not important, but simply that the notion of "a spirit of nationalism" has been and is frequently an excuse to reject the principles and activities of free trade, or at least pride in his reactionary attitude to Britain's entry into the E.E.C.; he wishes to protect home agriculture and industry

. and thereby be re-elected. Would it be pure naive idealism to reiterate the suggestion, made by many concerned economists, that Canadians, particularly Canadian businessmen become rather more concerned with "international" economic and political happenings. Mr. Karon has enlightened us all by defining cosmoplitan as "world citizen." I quite agree; let us be cosmoplitan in our outlook, but

> Yours truly, Pam Keirstead

Why not? We have to identify ourselves with something . . . the "world" is a little large for that.-ed.

I live in an apartment downtown and get my Brunswickan every week. I do not see the reason for printing a paper that

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It's the . . . er . . . breaks, isn't it?-ed.