

more letters to the editor.

ot know anything, including each other.

2. Original Accidental

First Project, or: Where Did All the Marchers Go?

Originally, the Founding Fodders were a hodge not a hodge-podge — just a hodge) of mixed revolutionaries, anarchists, civil rights workers, Peace Corps drop-outs, and Citizens for Alf Landon. They were completely un- (not dis-) organized, and happy about it. They were young and old, black and white, optimists and pessimists. They, like so many, began to become aware of their consciences. They, like so many, wanted to turn thought into action. They wanted to do something. In short, they were bored.

So, they decided to hold a demonstration. Spreading posters and rumours about a massive civil rights protest in front of an allegedly discriminatory business firm in the States, the Fodders ran afoul of a certain university administration, which ripped down all the pretty posters. The Fodders retaliated by placing subversive-looking cards, with random letters and numbers on them, around the campus. These nonsense cards were also ripped down.

Then: the idea burst forth like an egg-filled balloon. All possible protestors were quietly requested not to show up at the announced demonstration. Result: the panicked administration showed up at the designated time and place, complete with town cops and two car-loads of imported cops and state police. They looked very odd indeed with no one to holler at or beat or spray

or arrest. Final result: desirable publicity for good guys; desirable humiliation and money loss for bad guys.

3. Development of Central Non-Philosophy, or: The Politics of Non-Revolution.

The Founding Fodders, amazed that such a remarkable success should be the result of so little time, effort, and expense, began to reflect seriously on the nature of their discovery. These reflections were, however, interrupted by the pressuring of the thirty or forty odd revolutionary, reactionary, and radical groups on campus, which sought to enlist the Fodders in their organizations, or at least to organize the Fodders into some acceptable unity.

Unfortunately, the Fodders succumbed. Some joined CORE, SNCC, SCLC, NAACP, SDS, and other establishment groups. The rest duly elected a president, vice-president, secretary, etc., and started holding meetings. Result: stagnation, bureaucracy, nothing ventured, and nothing gained. Final result: another major point in the TPC philosophy: **Do Not, Ever, under any circumstances, organize.**

4. Second Major Non-Happening, or: The Fortunate Fall skips Winter and goes directly to Spring.

Some of the Fodders inevitably reached the mandatory university retirement age, and drifted on to where the grass was; greener recruits were educated in new locations. After many minor triumphs, and no notable failures, the TPC engaged in the Second Major Whatever. At a major

mid-western university, everyone expected huge protests and possibly riots at the coming of movie great Ronald Reagan. Again, cops, etc., were ready. The TPC, however, anticipated the gory outcome of the usual type of confrontation, and thought twice. Gathering, from local gardeners and florists, thousands upon thousands of lovely flowers, the neatly clad TPC members and their variously-appearing dupes appeared at the speaking engagement to hand out their beauty to spectators and passers-by. Result: no violence, no overt confrontation, and a very mystified look on Mr. Reagan's face as he mounted the platform to confront a sea of subversive-looking flowers.

5. Summary of Non-Philosophic Tenets and/or Membership Requirements.

a. The most successful organization is non-organization.

b. The most successful confrontation is a non-confrontation.

c. The TPC is not Democratic. Since each individual "member" thinks for himself, there is no majority to rule or bother with.

d. The TPC is not Communist — the members do not share anything worth sharing. Otherwise, they are all out for what they can get. The TPC is not a Fascist organization, since it has no political party, no central governing body, and no leaders (who is there to lead?).

e. The TPC is not anarchistic. The Commission recognizes that Technology and Organization are the major external shaping forces in the world today, and that nobody seems to know what to do about it.

Except for some occasional outbursts of apathy, and an occasional tiny first beating against its crib, most of the Technological sucklings seem bewildered and lost. The TPC recognizes a primary need of modern man: to have plans. The TPC makes plans. They may never amount to much, but they make people feel better. Further, the plans are neither constructive or destructive. They are simply plans. Technical plans.

f. The TPC does not advocate the overthrow or destruction of any institution. It advocates sitting around and smiling as the institution destroys itself.

g. A man is only a man. He can take off his organization like he takes off his clothes. Also, a woman is only a woman, etc. Figure the rest out yourself.

h. There is no membership oath to take, so that the members may be spared one more thing to be hypocritical about. Membership cards in the Eastern Sector of the Canadian TPC are easily obtained. Simply

bring your UNB ID card to a TPC member, and he will bless it in a peculiar mystical way. Then, when someone asks you to show your ID card, you can, in all conscience, show him your TPC membership card instead.

6. Please address any inquiries to your local waste basket. The TPC never answers. To anybody.

7. Keep an eye out for the soon-to-appear Technical Planning Commission Report, which will appear in mimeograph form in the most unlikely places, and which may also be found under the titles: The ThomasTusser Newsletter, The All-Night News, The Reader's Digest, and Life Magazine.

Since this newspaper requires (and rightly so) that an article be signed with a man's personal ID card — i.e. his name — readers will find an appropriate two-word symbol attached below. Please do not think, however, that this is the agent's real name. It is merely his cover name, chosen for its historical significance. The real being behind the symbol is not to be found: neither here nor there, nor far away.

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pg English
TPC No. 3

This Isn't Learning

Editor:

Re — cartoon in last issue of the Brunswickan; I came here to learn.

F. Fullerton

VIEWPOINT

do you favor a voluntary union?



peter mcdonald
arts 3

The compulsory SRC fee enables interested students to reap benefits which otherwise would not be available.



claire watts
arts 3

Yes I think students should be free Oh Hell I'm indifferent.



dave ross
arts 2

No, because the council does not have enough support on campus



dave ward
b. admin. 3

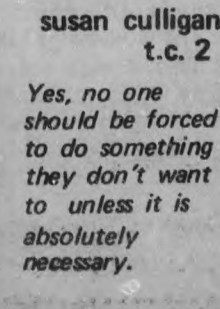
No. The biggest class is freshmen and they know nothing about it, and many upperclassmen are in the same position.

dolna mcniel,
phys. ed. 1



"Yes. Lots of people are not interested in university affairs

susan culligan
t.c. 2



Yes, no one should be forced to do something they don't want to unless it is absolutely necessary.



keith wells
sc. 1

Yes. If the residences were run as co-ops then the money would cover SRC fee.



linda fumerton
arts 3

No. Because council already has financial problems.

