

Fredericton Police Bust Four

by Dave McGaw

Apparently in response to a tip-off, three car loads of local narcs plus a dope-sniffing dog named 'Fury' swarmed on a York Street apartment at approximately 5:00 pm Sunday, January 31st. The couple who rented the apartment, a post-grad Arts co-ed and her common-law husband, were at home at the time as well as six others—two female NB teachers, a secretary, and three male ad-

ults.
 Knock!
 Who's there?
 Bob!
 Bob who? ... Bob who? ...
 Without warning the door was bombarded off its hinges and four or five members of the RCM Police crashed into the room amid screams and curses.
 The door struck the co-ed above the right eye causing a laceration and headaches. She was taken to the hospital by

police after interrogation.
 No badges or warrants were shown until the confusion died down and the occupants demanded identification. Fredericton City Police appeared at the door while other police were seen on the apartment building roof.
 Interrogation was carried out at 'J' Division headquarters. Those arrested were informed of their right not to

answer questions until they had consulted with a lawyer. No physical intimidation by police was used.
 Charges of conspiracy to traffic in hashish were laid against the four males who spent Saturday night in York jail. A quantity of hashish with an illicit market value of \$700. is rumored to have been seized. The females were questioned and released.

not since they "constituted a fire hazard".
 Two of those arrested were released Monday on \$500.00 bail since they had ties in the area.
 Bail for the apartments' renter was set at \$1000.00 and not reduced (even though he and his common-law wife have lived together in the area for two years) since no marriage license has ever been signed.
 The preliminary hearing of those charged will be held at 10:00 am February 8th, before Judge Lloyd B. Smith.

Friends took hot suppers to the jail. Sweaters were allowed to be sent in but books were

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by George Brammer

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Indians To Lose Rights

time, teachers of Indian children should be made more aware of the culture they are dealing with. There should also be some inquiry into the payments being made to Provincial governments by Ottawa for the education of Indian children. As Indians also pay taxes that normally cover the cost of education, why are the provinces raising the amount being demanded by the government? Certainly, we should have a strong bargaining position with the provincial governments when the present contract terminates, and may be able to insist on

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such items as the inclusion of Indian History in the curricula.
 As to the question, why are there so many failures among Indian students in High Schools?
 Dr. Bryde, a man who has worked for many years with the Indians, makes the following points about Indian education:
 "On the part of Indian parents: they should control the education of their children and should set their own educational goals for them...
 On the part of the government: financial and educational technical assistance should continue to be given until the Indians can support themselves with dignity at whatever level they choose.


On the part of the teachers of Indians:.....they should know their human subjects thoroughly.....(they) should institute workshops and seminars instructing them in the value system of their Indian subjects.....
 On the part of the Indian

student: Since the majority of research on Indian students revealed rising and severe mental tension caused by cultural conflict and resulting in severe alienation and loss of identity, it is recommended that a course of Indian studies be introduced in each grade level from preschool to the 12th grade High School." These suggestions show how complex this problem is. They recognize the acutely difficult realization that Indians experience when they grow up, the realization that they are different, and that their culture is neither the culture he has experienced through television and films.
 Clearly, the Federal government's 'new' policy does not suggest that the politicians in Ottawa are aware of the complexities of our development towards independence, the educational effort we are trying to make; and it is no answer just to hand us over to the Provincial governments in the hope that the difficulties will disappear.

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