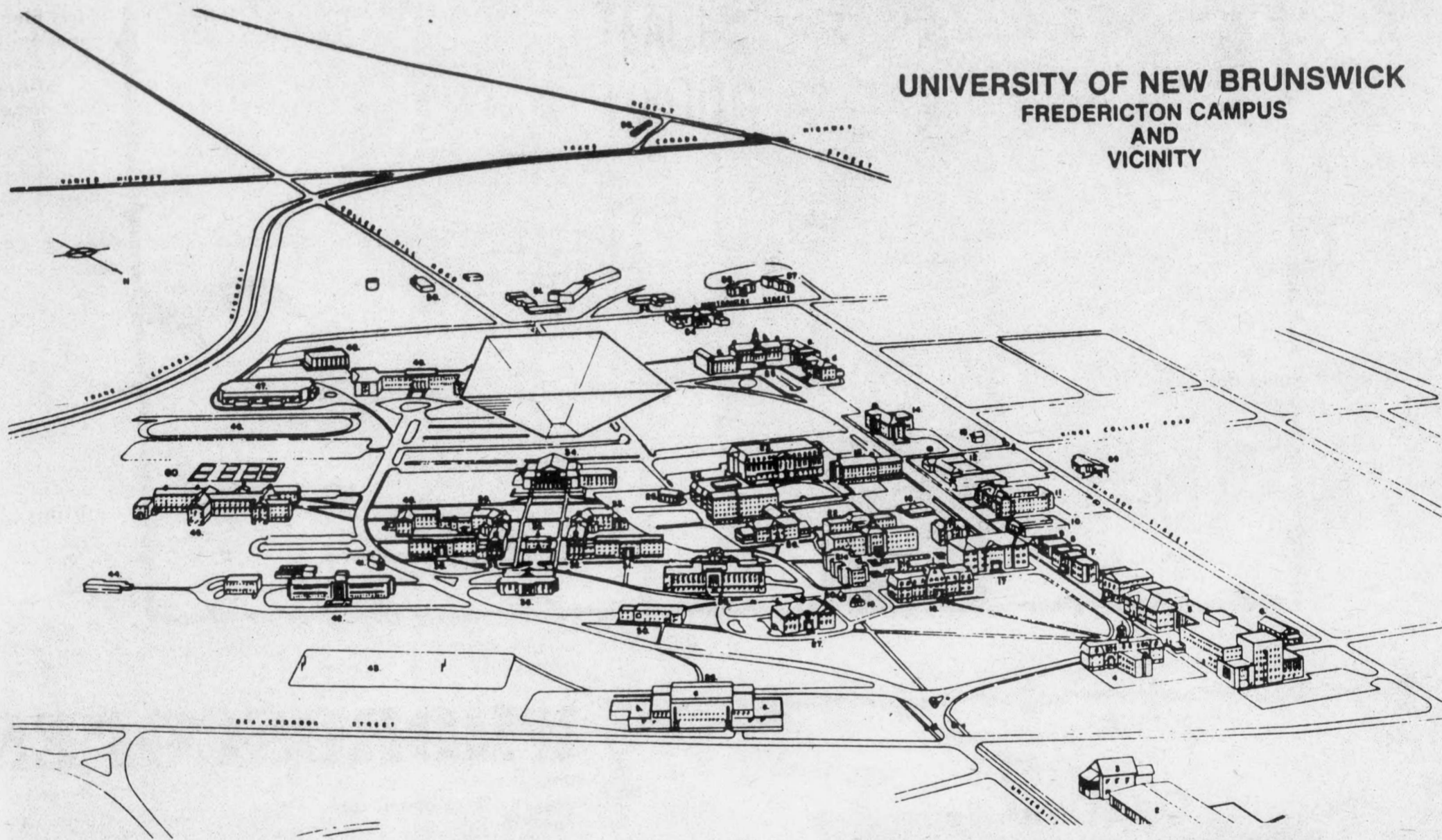


# Bosnitch Centre opens amid protest



The classic symmetry of the Bosnitch Centre's inverted pyramid form complements the neo-georgian architecture of the University of New Brunswick Campus.

The long awaited opening of the Bosnitch Centre on Tuesday was met by a throng of angry placard waving protesters. Led by former UNB President Colin B. MacKay the protesters consisted mainly of alumni. As a bemused student looked on MacKay protested what he called the waste of university funds from the Third Century Fund on a "...misbegotten eyesore of questionable parentage." Unable to contain himself, Premier John Bosnitch (for whom the building was named) present for the opening, grabbed the microphone to address the student and reporters. Red in the face, hair standing on end and with emotion choking his voice he called MacKay's statement, "an unwarranted attack on the aims and policies of the Student Party." Further he went on to explain that as the pyramid entry gracing the courtyard of the Louvre

complimented its classical architectural lines, so would the inverted pyramid design of the Centre grace and compliment the campus' neo-Georgian architecture. He categorically denied that funds for the building had originally been misappropriated from the Third Century Fund. Nor was the Centre erected to establish a CSL monopoly on campus. "Rather," stated Bosnitch,

"the CSL operated super-market, department store, cinemas, restaurant, burger-stand, motel and gas bar can only serve to improve conditions and services for the students."

In response MacKay was heard to mutter to Dean of Engineering, Frank Wilson, "I wish to hell he'd (Bosnitch) would graduate and get the devil out of here."



UNB Graduate makes it big as street musician on Moon Base Alpha.

## SPACE NOTES

The UNB Business Faculty's Department of Labour Relations' guest speaker this term will be Clayton Burns. The title of Dr. Burns' address shall be "The Lost Art of Being A Marionette Master". It will deal with the problems faced in trying to rule an unruly mob from behind a uncooperative throne. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in Room 106, Tilley Hall.

The UNB Business Faculty's Department of Government Affairs' guest speaker this week is former US Secretary of State Alexander Haig. In a talk titled, "The Use of Force in Advancing Special Interests", Gen. Haig (ret) will analyse the affective use of force by lobbyists at the Federal and Provincial levels of government. The lecture will take place at 3 p.m. Room 213, IUC.

The UNB Business Faculty's Department of Multi-national Management will be holding a seminar to discuss the implications of re-establishing a minimum wage in Canada. The seminar will be at 6:30 p.m. in Room 312, M. d'Avary.

The UNB Faculty of Education is holding a seminar on the topic "Should Free Secondary Education Be Available to the Masses". They will also address the question "Can Society Afford a Literate Proletariat?". The seminar will be at 10 a.m. in Room 3 of Annex B.