

## Mackay and Shawcross both condemn disruption, call for rational discussion

Record 224 degrees for fall convocation were granted Wednesday at the Lady Beaverbrook rink.

The opening of Ludlow Hall, UNB's law building, highlighted the four-day convocation. The theme of justice and international law was carried throughout the ceremonies.

Justice minister John Turner, Beaverbrook lecturer Richard Bringinshaw and New Brunswick Lieutenant Governor Wallace Bird were awarded honorary doctorates of law. A.F. Smith, Bora Laskin and convocation speaker Lord Shawcross, honorary doctorates of civil law.

In their convocation addresses both president Mackay and Shawcross dwelt on justice and tol-

erance. They condemned people who would stir up trouble and disturb the reasonable, rational approach to problem-solving.

"To play an effective and meaningful role a university must, of itself, be a community with an atmosphere of sufficient calm, and quiet to permit the questions of individuals to be heard and rational answers given," said Mackay.

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Lord Shawcross also dwelt on international affairs and the importance of international law. He said slogans like world peace through world law were useless because there is no suitable administrative or judicial body for world law.

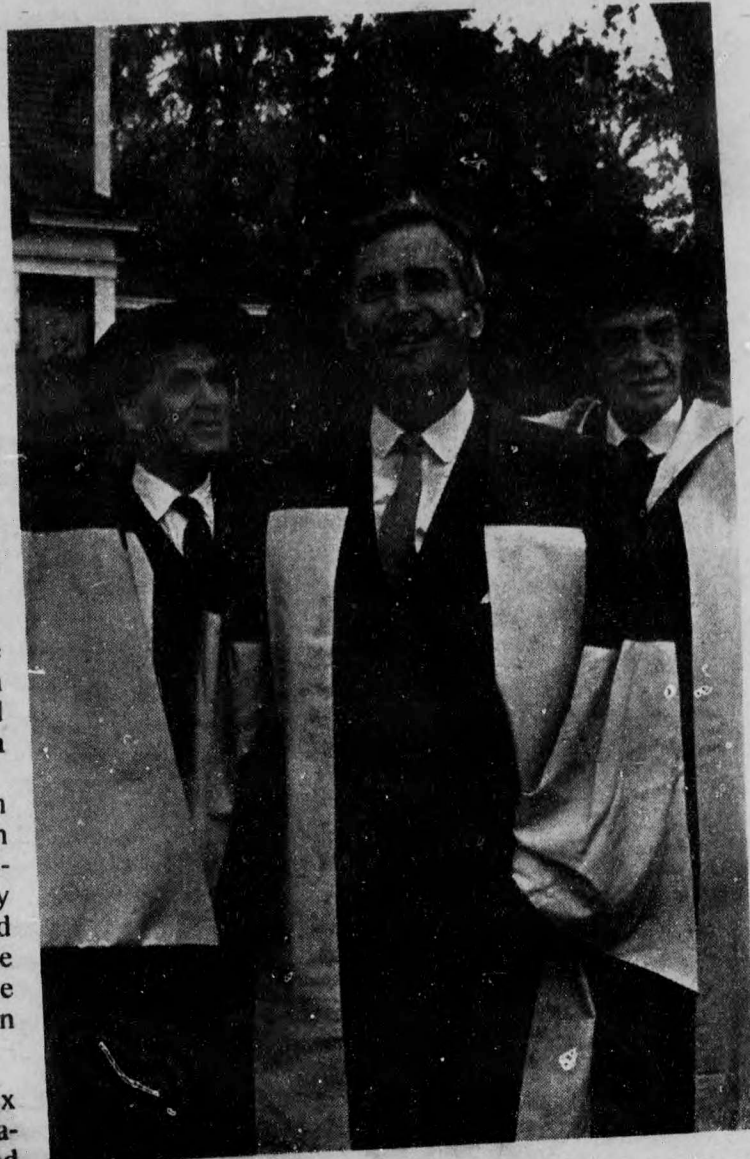
But he was not overly pessimistic.

"There is a vast field being slowly covered by a network of international treaties which the nations are content to accept as binding," he said.

He said there should be greater effort to establish world law. He quoted former British foreign minister Ernest Bevin.

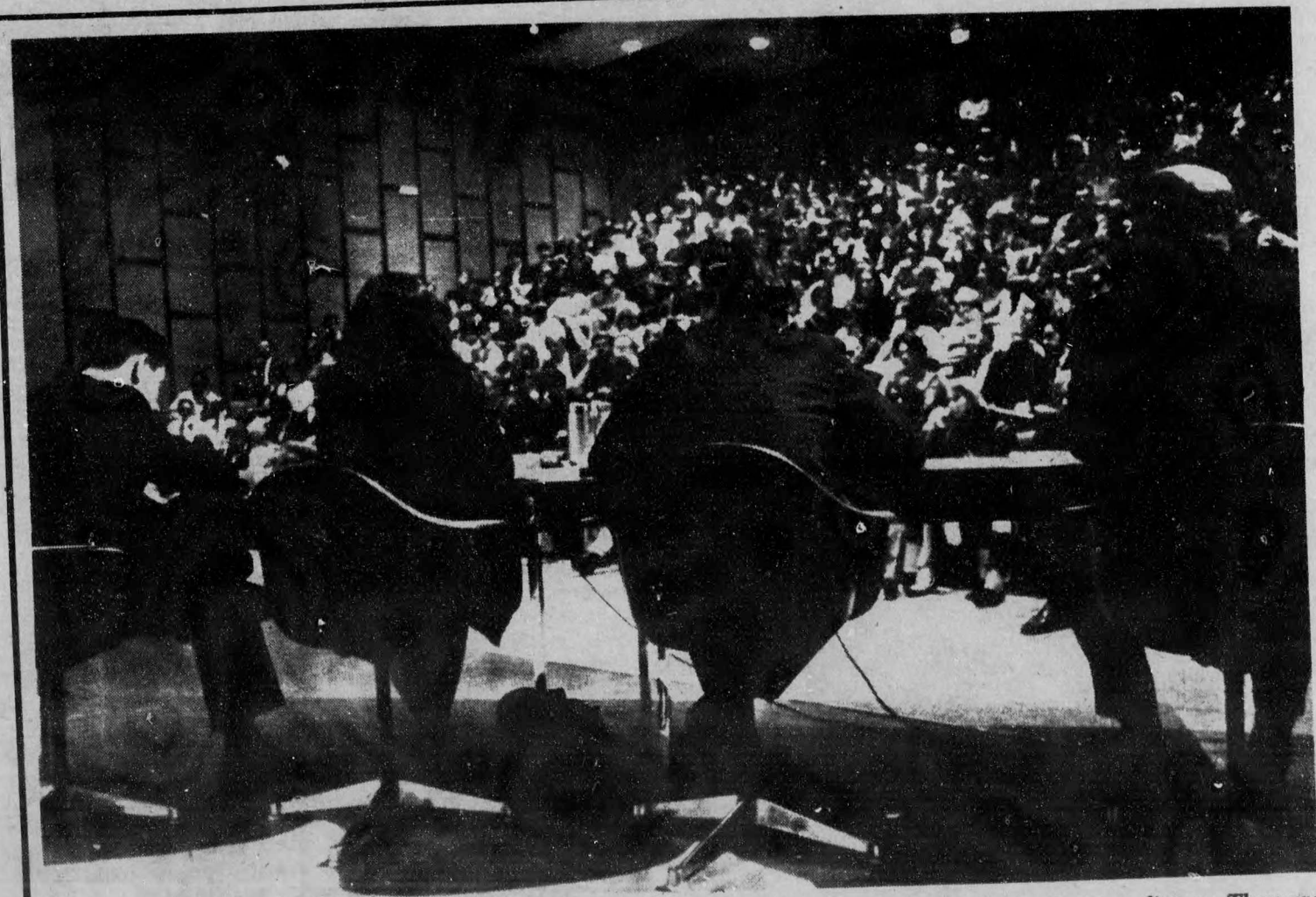
"We must agree with those with whom we can agree. We must try to reproduce amongst as many nations as we can the kind of conditions which secure common consent to the rule of law in our own national societies."

UNB chancellor Sir Max Aitken was not at convocation because he is involved with the present discussions between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesia's Ian Smith at Gibraltar.



Justice minister John Turner was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws at Wednesday's convocation. Turner commented on the demonstration outside Lady Beaverbrook rink. "It's a peaceful demonstration," he said. "They're perfectly within their rights. It's very interesting."

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Four panelists at Toc-Pot, the teach-in on drugs Thursday night, field questions from a large audience. They are (left to right) Dr. Charles Aharan, London, Ontario, Lisa Bieberman, Boston, Sidney Katz, Toronto, and Dr. John Nicholson of Halifax. The panel discussed the use of drugs and their physical dangers. They agreed that drugs provided a unique experience for people but disagreed on whether they should become an accepted part of our society. The discussion centered on psychedelic drugs more than the hallucinogens.

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**Toc-Pot centers on psychedelic drugs and their social and moral values.**

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