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## **Trade News**

## Telefilm states its intentions

Telefilm Canada sees increased demands on its production funding resources and promises to raise the 49 per cent ceiling in special cases. A recently released strategy report also promises an alternative to the "first come, first serve" basis for funding projects and calls for higher broadcast licence fees. Regional producers will also get better attention

Union problems in B.C.

Making a movie in British Columbia is not what it used to be since IATSE, DGC, ACTRA, ACFC and NABET have decided to watch each other very closely. Vancouver-based correspondent lan Hunter sorts out problems created by new unions and local agreements signed in conflict with national standards .....

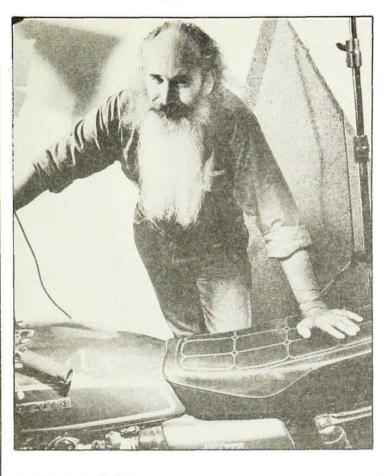
Cinexus onward and upward

The purchase of Panavision Canada by Cinexus Capital Corporation has not changed anything, says Mel Hoppenheim, president of Panavision while Cinexus Vice-President Jonathan Barker, hints at an expanding portfolio 26 of companies .....

Platt five months into production

lanis Platt one of the founding members of Atlantis Films can't believe how fast things have grown. After 10 years, she is taking an extended leave of absence with her first child expected in October ...... 30

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The Patchwork Ouilt

The theme of this second annual B. C. special issue is the loose, patchwork nature of the Canadian film industry in British Columbia. Can the patchwork become a true quilt? A variety of B. C. patchworkers offer their opinions.

Where are they now?

Last year's B. C. issue introduced some prominent B. C. film people to the readers of Cinema Canada. Calvin Wharton updates their files.

B. C. Filmography

The keys, budgets and a short synopsis of each of the feature films produced in B. C. since the beginning of 1988, a record year for the west coast filmmaking community.

Pilot One crashes

CBC's attempt to create a hip, iconoclastic program by and about youth had its wings clipped in March. Some cheered, others mourned

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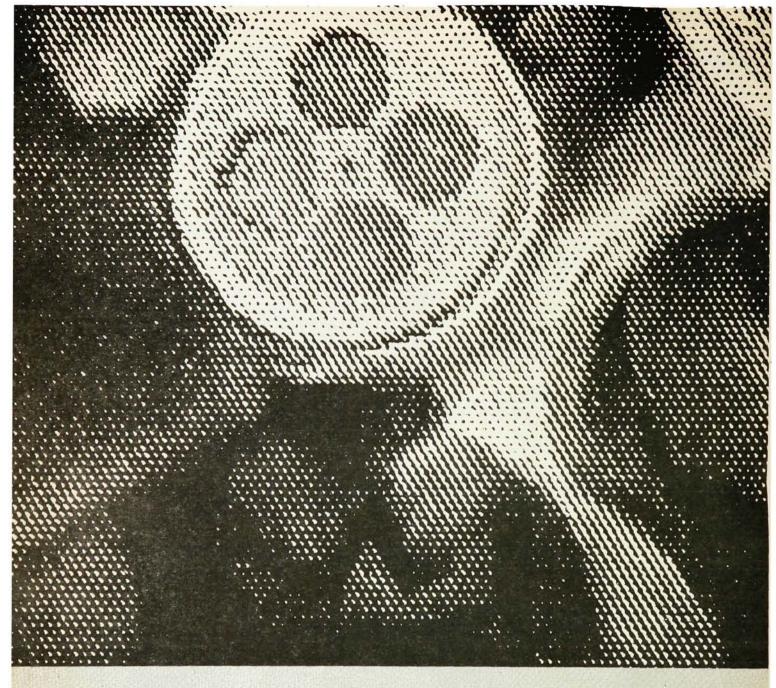
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