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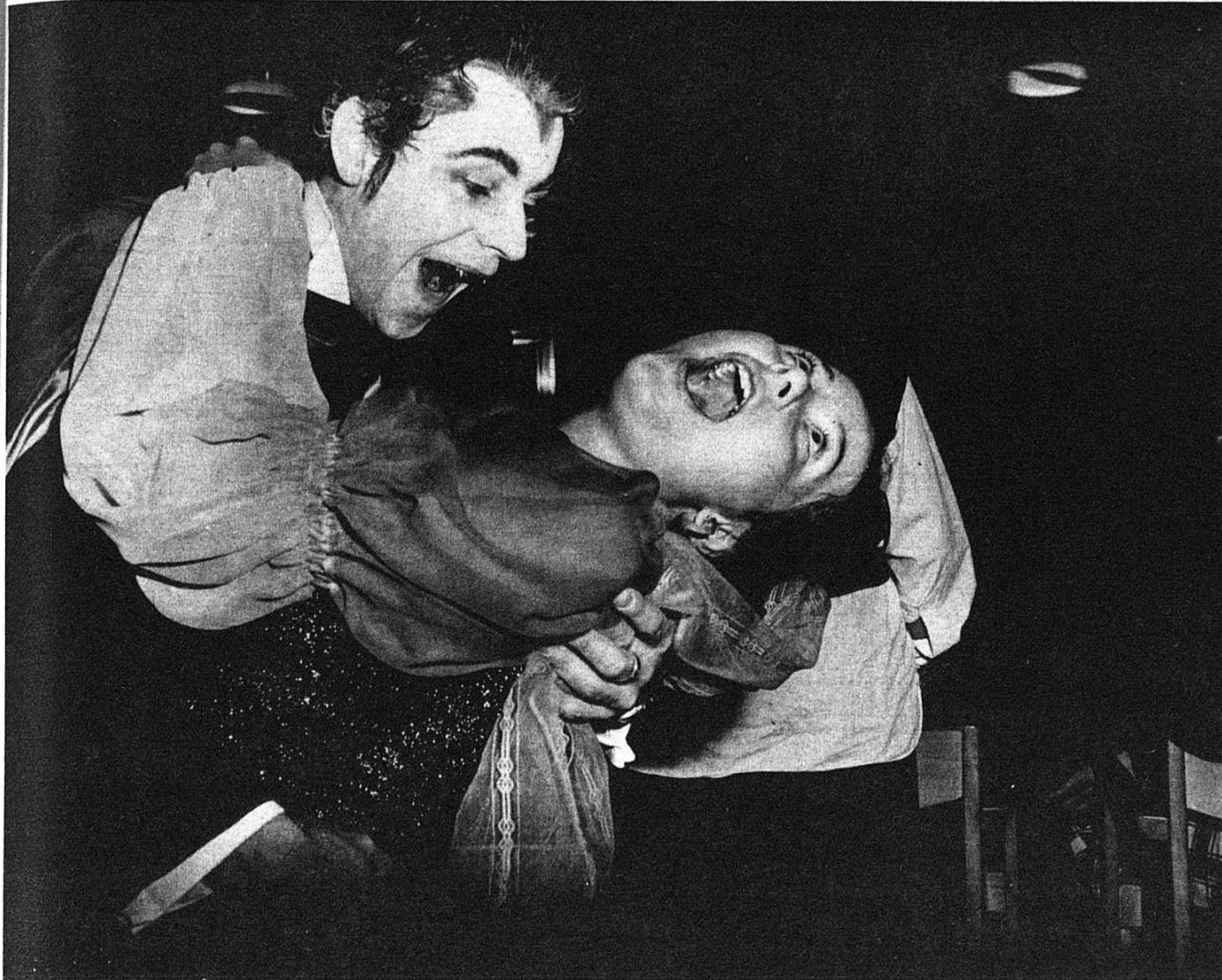
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The Count visits ...Halloween '73

This was one of the milder scenes at the 8th Kelsey Halloween party last night

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## GFC supports "prisoners of conscience"

General Faculties Council has sent a telegram to the United Nations and the external affairs department expressing admiration for "prisoners of conscience" in various countries.

In a resolution presented to GFC by Burke Barker, law professor, "prisoner of conscience" was defined as a person who has been "imprisoned, detained, or restricted in some way...for his political, religious, or other conscientiously held beliefs."

In presenting the resolution, Barker said, "there is a time and duty for every university to express its collective admiration of the courage of men who have spoken according to conscience and have suffered as a result."

As the 25th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights draws to a close, said Barker, there has been an escalation of barbarism towards those who speak with their conscience."

Originally, the resolution singled out the U.S.S.R. as the prime example of where "freedom of conscience" was being attacked.

In moving an amendment to the resolution, E.E Daniels, professor of pharmacology, said it disturbed him that one country was singled out when several were guilty.

The resolution had been presented to a special GFC meeting Oct. 24, but was deferred to Monday's meeting.

## Nixon 'roasted' at Poli. Sci. Forum

by John Kenney

The Department of Political Science served up some food for thought Tuesday night in T LB-1. The menu was entitled "American Politics in Upheaval" with the main course consisting of 'broiled Nixon'.

Professor Green chaired the meeting and four panel members delivered comments and fielded questions from an audience of 250.

Professor L. Craig explored the constitutional aspects of Nixon's predicament.

He passed over the idea of executive privilege and then listed how a president could be removed from office: death, resignation, or impeachment and conviction. Since there is

presently no vice-president, the next in line to Nixon is the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Carl Albert.

Farther down the line (past Congress) is Henry Kissinger.

The international implications of the "veil of secrecy" surrounding Nixon's affairs were handled by Professor J.A. Lejniaks. He cited the 'secrecy' surrounding the issues of presidential papers, campaign contributions, national security, and the recent alert involving U.S. troops.

Lejniaks claimed it was "the last two issues which give President Nixon the strongest basis to continue in office."

Nixon's persual of international affairs at a recent news conference was deemed a "blatantly evasive" tactic.

Laughter and cheers greeted Professor F.C. Engelmann's remarks as he discussed Nixon's personality.

He opened with the thought that there's "nothing basically wrong with U.S....nothing basically wrong with the U.S.'s political system...but I would submit that there IS something fundamentally wrong with

Richard Milhous Nixon."

From here Engelmann discussed the "sordid" political career of Nixon and noted that none of Nixon's predecessors used their office to defend personal decisions (as Nixon allegedly did.) True to form the professor added that "the media, together with the Watergate janitor, must be given full credit for breaking through such an impenetrable cover-up job."

Professor D.V. Keraig, a visiting professor at the Faculty of Law, looked at Nixon within the context of American democracy.

"American democracy is set

up for politically ambitious men and the safeguard is that politically ambitious people are pitted against each other, this is what we are seeing at present," he said.

With a touch of despair Keraig noticed that many presidents had "faults" that Nixon has "but no one, to my mind, has been all of these things at once except for Nixon."

The question period was monopolized by several professors in the audience. Engelmann provided comic relief with remarks like "friends of Nixon are actively sleazy."

## Ukrainian group visits city

### promotes friendship, peace and progress

by Nadia Rudyk

A group of twenty "outstanding individuals" from the Soviet-Ukraine were in Edmonton last week during a friendship tour of major North American cities.

Thursday afternoon, the delegation were at a Chateau Lacombe luncheon co-hosted by the city and the Alberta government. Extending greetings, gifts and wishes for peace and friendship between Alberta and the people of Ukraine were Horst A. Schmid, Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation and city

commissioner Stan Hampton.

During a Thursday night reception at the Holiday Inn, Valentina Shevchenko, President of the Ukrainian Society for Friendship and Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, said the purpose of the tour is to "promote friendship, peace and progress with all of the 102 countries with whom we are in contact, and we hope that this will spread to more and more countries."

Exchanging traditional loaves of bread and blocks of salt, the delegation extended

greetings from the Ukraine and an invitation to all present to come and visit the Ukraine. Gifts were presented to the delegation by the voice of Women, the Association of United Ukrainian-Canadians, and the Canada-USSR Friendship Association, co-sponsors of the reception.

The majority of Ukrainians in Edmonton boycotted the delegation's visit to Edmonton.

Friday morning, the delegation were treated to breakfast at Lister Hall on campus. Host was Dr. W.

McKenzie, Dean of Medicine.

After breakfast a tour of various faculties and departments was conducted during which members of the delegation had the opportunity to exchange comments with counterparts in their respective areas of teaching or study.

The delegation attended a noon luncheon, hosted by Henry Kreisel, vp academic at the Faculty Club.

While on campus, the delegation donated a six volume set of books on Ukrainian culture to the campus library.

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