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The Rocky Horror Picture Show

Torn screen and eggs become issues of controversy

by Allan Carter

Throwing toast, rice and squirting water pistols are all part of the Rocky Horror Picture show, but throwing eggs at the movie screen is not.

At least Campus Police felt this way when two individuals were exited out of the show last Wednesday night.

Apparently eggs were thrown at the movie screen during the show which is a 15 year old tradition at UNB, and Brent McKeown, associate dean of arts, says the screen will have to be replaced and will cost somewhere between \$1,800 to \$3,000.

McKeown says that several cuts on the screen look as if

they resulted from throwing eggs and feels the event should never have taken place.

McKeown admits that he was not aware of the tradition of the Rocky Horror Picture show which includes throwing rice and eggs and says, "perhaps we are partly responsible" for the incident.

Nevertheless he does not think the room will be booked for that particular show again. He says he is "not opposed to having a good time", but doesn't think Tilley 102 is the appropriate place for such an event.

He is meeting with the Student Union, who puts the show on every year, to decide who is going to pay for the damages.

Jason Burns, VP Activities, questions why McKeown didn't know what goes on during the show since, as far as he knows, the event has taken place in Tilley for at least the last five years.

Burns also believes that the screen was ripped prior to the movie and feels that McKeown is automatically assuming that the throwing of eggs caused the rips.

He doesn't believe there is any reason for a new screen and suggests that the ripped screen be "refinished" to cover the mess the eggs made.

Even if the screen is to be replaced, Burns doesn't think that "7,000 individuals should carry the responsibility" of the few individuals who threw the

eggs. He also thinks it is sad to cancel the event in future years on the basis of only a few individual's actions.

Campus Security director, Rick Peacock, says the matter

is under investigation and although it is difficult to find out who is completely responsible, some names are being checked out.

Empey's appeals rejected

Selections Committee to appoint BOG representative

by Aime Phillips

The Constitution Committee has rejected the appeal presented to council by Burton Empey.

In his appeal, Empey claimed seventeen bylaws were violated during the by-elections held on October 15.

The committee met on October 28 and concluded there was insufficient evidence to indicate that the validity of the election results was compromised.

The committee evaluated each section of the appeal, deciding their discrepancies in the bylaws are minor and to serve in the best interest of the stu-

dents the election results should be accepted.

As for the vacant Board of Governor seat, the Selections Committee will appoint an interim representative for the two BOG meetings until March.

According to Jim MacGee, VP University Affairs and the Constitution Committee Chairperson the candidate elected for the BOG seat during the 1991 Student Union Election will begin term in March 1991. MacGee feels this decision dealt with the issue fairly.

But Empey feels otherwise. He believes the measures taken were "too severe."

In addition, he thinks it would seem impossible "that they could overrule so many valid appeals."

Empey feels the council "is giving itself a very free hand in what bylaws they are to empower."

He questions if whether or not the judgement of three individuals of the Selections Committee is going to compare to that of the voting population.

Vacancy for BOG representative

Press Release

There is currently one student representative vacancy on the University of New Brunswick Board of Governors.

The UNB Student Union Selections Committee, in conjunction with the Graduate Students Association, will select and recommend one student for this position.

This position is open to any current undergraduate or graduate UNB Student and the term of office is for the remainder of the 1990-91 academic year. Application forms and interviews will be part of the selection process.

Interested students may obtain application forms from Room 126, Student Union Building. The deadline for submitting applications is 4:30 pm, November 16, 1990, in Room 126 of the SUB.



No toast: sign on wall outside Tilley 102
Bruns photo

Book on Legacy of Human Rights to be launched

Press Release

The Atlantic Human Rights Centre and the Friends of Bernie Vigod are pleased to announce the book launching of *The Legacy of Human Rights*, by Rosalie Abella. The book contains the text of the inaugural lecture in the Dr. Bernie Vigod Memorial Lectures in Human Rights and is the first formal publication of the Centre.

The book launching is scheduled to take place on Sunday, November 11 at 3 p.m. in the Boardroom of Holy Cross House at St. Thomas University. A representative of the New Brunswick Department of Education and MP Bud (JW) Bird will be on hand to participate in the launching ceremony.

Named in memory of the late Dr. Bernie Vigod, the Memorial Lectures in Human Rights are an annual event which feature distinguished speakers on a wide range of human rights issues. The Lecture series which bears Dr. Vigod's name is held each year in Fredericton and at other locations in Atlantic Canada.

At the time of his accidental death, Dr. Vigod was a

professor of History at the University of New Brunswick and Associate Dean of the university's School of Graduate Studies and Research. He was also the New Brunswick member of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

In both his personal and professional career, Dr. Vigod served the cause of human rights with distinction. He spoke out courageously against narrowness and prejudice and encouraged reasoned discussion. As a teacher, researcher, author, guest lecturer and keynote conference speaker, he spoke and published extensively on human rights issues such as language, race and religion. Dr. Vigod also assumed leading roles in organizations committed to the promotion of and respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms.

The publication of *The Legacy of Human Rights* was made possible with the co-operation of the New Brunswick Department of Education.

For further information on the book launching, please call the Atlantic Human Rights Centre at 452-0549



Burton Empey

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