

BLOOD AND THUNDER

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Rocky Horror

Dear Juanta Ricardo:

You are the type of hypocritical, mindless person who has turned me so vehemently against religion of any sort. As many hold the same view, which you portray so well.

First, since you have never even seen the Rocky Horror Picture Show, I don't really think that you have the right to

say anything about it. I have never been to an Anglican mass but you don't hear me out there saying that Anglicans are the root of all evil, and shouldn't be allowed to practice anywhere in the civilized world.

Regardless of whether or not the individuals in question were throwing items contrary to past tradition out of destructive urges, or to make some divinely invoked statement against Satan, I think that your interpretation is especially perverse. You seem to feel

that it is right to enter any place and destroy items which represent ideas you do not agree with.

I'm very glad you cleared that up for me! This Sunday, as I do not believe in religion of any sort, I will go down to yonder church during mass and commence throwing eggs hither and thither, laughing gleefully as I do so.

Well maybe they won't get the point that their practice offends me? I know, screw the eggs, I'll throw hand grenades. That'll fix 'em! That will

make sure they don't believe anything that I don't.

Wait, just one church won't do! I better burn them all. Ya, I'll burn them during mass to make sure I get all those disgusting people who do not think the same way I do.

Gee, what if my neighbor just doesn't go to church, but he believes liver is good with onions. God! Imagine something that horrid, liver and onions, I better kill him too. I don't believe in such clap-trap. Heck, I guess I better buy a gun and just kill everyone I

see, just to be safe, I wouldn't want them to believe something I don't. Ya, I guess I'll kill everyone. Everyone except my dog, he believes everything I do. I taught him everything he knows, and believe me, you won't catch him eating liver and onions!

Differences make the world, there are blacks, whites, Chinese, Catholics, Protestants, and a whole lot more, and just because you don't believe in something, doesn't make it wrong.

David Szemerda

UNB to benefit from new executive-in-residence program

(UNB-PRI) Grant L. Reuber, recently retired deputy chair of the Bank of Montreal, is appropriately the first executive-in-residence in a program established by the bank at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. The program, which was announced last spring, marks the century-long association between the two institutions.

"During his first visit to the UNB campus Jan. 15-18, Dr. Reuber will serve mainly as a resource for business students and faculty," explained Ron Storey, dean of UNB's faculty of administration. Dr. Reuber's second visit in late February will include interactions with the business community and public sector and feature a special public lecture.

Dr. Reuber will be presenting a lecture on Prospects and Challenges for the next five years - Implications for Canadian Business. This lecture is to be given on Thursday, Jan. 17 from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. in Tilley 102. All students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

In anticipating the benefits of the Bank of Montreal Executive-in-Residence program, Dr. Storey noted that, "Management programs, such as our BBA, MBA and MPA programs are greatly enriched by the interaction of outstanding executives from the business and public sectors with our students and faculty. The executive-in-residence program will contribute significantly to the faculty of administration at UNB in this way." In addition, Dr. Storey anticipates that the linkages between the university and the local community will also be strengthened through various interactions with managers in the local business and public sectors.

"We are grateful to the Bank of Montreal for this support and are delighted to have Dr. Reuber as the first appointee," Dr. Storey acknowledged. "Dr. Reuber's accomplishments as

an academic and as a university administrator, senior public servant, and executive in the Bank of Montreal make him the ideal appointee to launch the program."

From 1987 to 1990, Dr. Reuber served as deputy chairman of the Bank of Montreal. He will share his expertise not only in the operation of this sponsoring

institution but also in the other institutions he has been associated with during his distinguished career.

Dr. Reuber received an honors BA in economics and political science from the

University of Western Ontario in 1950 and an AM and a PhD in economics from Harvard in 1954 and 1957 respectively. In 1954-55, he was a research student at Cambridge University.

Open talks on native awareness to be held

Press Release

The Native Student Council would like to take this opportunity to invite all staff and students to our Native Awareness Days. The attached schedule outlines events as they are planned to occur at Holy Cross House, 17, 18, 19 January 1991. Films, primarily on Eastern native issues, will be playing on both campuses. This will enable those students who are unable to attend all the functions some measure of participation. Further to those arrangements, leather goods and crafts will be proudly displayed and exhibited for sale throughout both campuses.

We urge all staff and students to participate in the events planned. It is an opportunity to seek answers to your questions and to experience Native culture.

The format we have chosen to hold the events in is the traditional talking circle. The talking circle has roots farther back in time than man's known history. The circle is designed to allow every member to speak their mind without interruption and free of fear of reprisal. We would like to share this experience with fellow men and women during these three days. We ask that you speak from your heart, and listen with both ears. Fundamentally, the principle of the circle are respect, each individual will be respected, and he is expected to respect others. We welcome everyone's participation.

Native Awareness Days Agenda

January 17, 18, 19, 1991

Holy Cross House

January 17, 1991	9:00 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies Theme: Personal Experiences of Discrimination Dignitaries: Elders
	11:30 - 1:00	Lunch Theme: Political Definitions Dignitaries; Elders, Elijah Harper, M L A Manitoba
	3:30	Closing Ceremonies
January 18, 1991	9:00 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies Theme: Human Rights and Discrimination Dignitaries; Elders, Mary Pitawanakwat, Native women from Manitoba, that has successfully sought and won an investigation into racial and sexual harassment she experienced before her dismissal. Caroline Ennis, an active Tobique woman who was instrumental in achieving the changes to the Indian act under Bill C-31
	11:30 - 1:00	Lunch Theme: Spirituality and Native Disabilities Dignitaries; Elders, Gwen Orechia, Teacher of the Medicine Wheel Jo-Anne Francis, President of the National Aboriginal Network on Disability
	3:30 p.m.	Closing Ceremonies
January 19, 1991	9:00 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies Theme: Native Goals Dignitaries; Elders, Ellen Gabriel, Negotiator during the Oka Crisis Walter David Sr. Negotiator during the Oka Crisis
	11:30 - 1:00	Lunch Theme: Perspectives in Native Education Dignitaries: Elders Ellen Gabriel, Negotiator during the Oka Crisis Walter David Sr. Negotiator during the Oka Crisis
	3:30 p.m.	Closing Ceremonies Greydon Nicholas Chair Native Studies Dennis Gideon Counsellor Youth Strategy Program