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Performing fans, from left, Kenneth Ellery, Lyn Ruszcyk, Charlie Acuna and Tandy Denlow

Daniel Hyland

## 'Horror Show' craze is still the rage on screen

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GROTON — Who would have thought it has been ten years since Dr. Frank N Furter, a transvestite from the planet Transsexual in the galaxy Transylvania, first brought innocents Brad and Janet into his creaking mansion?

But then who could forget the night Rocky Horror was born?

After all, the bizarre celluloid encounter has been repeated week in and week out for the last decade in movie theaters

all over America. After midnight, of course.

It is birthday time for the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," a stangely-popular cult movie with fans who not only know all the words but who dress up in drag and get out of their seats to act out the scenes.

Since its screen debut on Halloween of 1975, the movie has become a regular midnight feature in cities as well as suburban shopping center theaters, grossing more than \$60 million at the box office.

In southeastern Connecticut, the movie plays every Friday and Saturday at the UA Groton Cinema. And the movie faithful here are planning a special show tonight.

In addition to the regular Saturday performance by a group that does pantomime with the movie, there will be a costume contest and half-price seats for anyone who comes dressed as a Rocky Horror character.

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