

Callwood's journey through journalism

Esteemed journalist speaks for the first in a series of lectures

by Brendan Doyle

Respected journalist June Callwood delivered the first annual Dalton K. Camp lecture Wednesday night to a packed Ted Daigle Auditorium.

She spoke on corporate influence of the government and media, censorship and the profession of journalism.

Despite the unexpected turnout and a late start, Callwood's 40 minute speech

received applause and a standing ovation.

Her speech began with a discussion of corporate control of the media and the implications for journalists. Highlighting the differences between large, corporately owned newspapers and small, independent newspapers, she talked about tycoons who don't control content themselves, but use subtler means to influence the news.

Callwood said editors and writers at large papers know what the owner's interests are and reflect them in the content, while writers at smaller papers are often under less pressure and are given more time to work on in-depth pieces.

She charged that most newspapers

present a snapshot of the day's events, with little in-depth coverage. This produces what she terms "hit and run journalism." While she admits that this is the journalists bread and butter, she stressed that true satisfaction comes from responsible journalism that teaches the community about itself.

Callwood lamented corporate funding of political campaigns and other ways big business influence government policy, saying that "new governments are increasingly beholden to vested interests."

She concluded her lecture with some personal anecdotes highlighting what she loves about journalism.

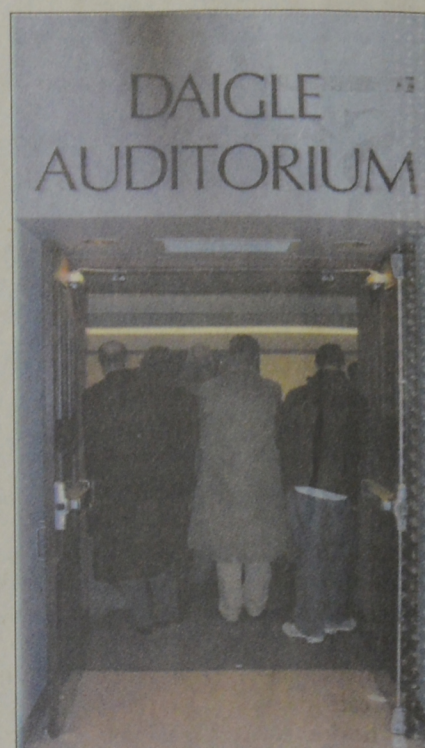
Callwood began her prolific 61-year career, marked by a strong sense of social justice, writing for *Maclean's* and other magazines.

She has received 16 honorary doctorates and numerous awards including three Orders of Canada. Callwood also helped found many social action organizations including the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, where she was the vice president for 24 years.

Moving beyond print journalism, Callwood hosted the CBC television program *In Touch* from 1975 to 1978. Most recently, she hosted the television series *Caregiving with June Callwood* to help those caring for family members.

The lecture was the first in a series being presented by Saint Thomas University and CBC Radio and will be broadcast on CBC's Radio Program *Ideas*. The series is part of the \$1.5 million Dalton K. Camp endowment in Journalism designed to enhance the education of journalism students.

The endowment will furnish a Journalist in Residence, scholarships and student internships.



Brendan Doyle/The Brunswickan

June Callwood's lecture packed the house this past Wednesday.

Definitely why fountains were invented



Emma Hutchman/The Brunswickan

Bringing out a whole new concept in bubble bath technology in front of City Hall.

Constitution, policy, and projects

by T.J. Essensa

At Tuesday's meeting, the Student Union discussed such topics as CASA (Canadian Alliance of Student Associations) policy, the constitutions of various clubs in societies, and the Special Projects Fund.

Three policies were discussed and all were approved unanimously. Among them was a statement that calls for the federal government to implement a mechanism in the Canada Student Loan Program to allow full time students to borrow \$2000 to \$3000 toward a computer once every five years.

It was also decided to support a policy that CASA advocate a program for the federal government to invest more into

undergraduate research. The association believes investment in undergraduate research could bring such benefits as, providing employment opportunities for students that are related to students' academic studies, giving them much needed experience in their chosen field.

The third policy approved was to support an increase in funding for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) in order to provide research opportunities to be equivalent to that of other research granting councils. These opportunities should be open to all levels of students within the SSHRC.

Various constitutions were reviewed at this meeting, among them was the societies of Women in Engineering and

Women in Law. The Women in Engineering were found to have the same objectives as the Engineering Undergraduate Society and, with strong opposition, was voted down as an independent organization. Both of these societies were found to be discriminatory towards men.

The Bailey Society proposed that they be granted \$2000 from the Special Projects Fund toward a conference which is held every five years. This society raised other funds during the summer which were said to be in the thousands. The problem being that there was a higher participation than was expected. The funds were divided into costs relating to transportation, as well as food and beverages.

Bread and roses for the government

by Jessie Davis

Two years after some 400 women marched to the New Brunswick Legislative Assembly demanding that the province implement a pay equity law, little has changed.

On Monday, October 21, 10 provincial ministers and MLAs were reminded of this demand when they were presented with bread and roses by the Coalition for Pay Equity. "Bread and roses have profound significance for women," said Huberte Gautreau, Chair of the Coalition, in a press release.

The symbols stem from a demonstration in New York in 1909, where women workers demanded bread, which stood for economic security and roses, representing a better quality of life. In Fredericton, the regional committee of the Coalition for Pay Equity visited the office of Justice Minister Bradley Green.

On October 14, 2000, a petition signed by 30 000 individuals as well as 74 social contracts representing another 65 000 people was originally presented to Green, asking that pay equity

legislation be implemented.

Unfortunately, Minister Green was unavailable on Monday to accept the reminder or to comment on the issue.

Joan McFarland, a representative of the regional committee of the Coalition, reminds students that this situation applies to them as well.

"Half of the students going out into the workforce are female. It will make a big difference to them to get equal pay for equal work."

The demonstration also received support from the Common Front on Social Justice, the New Brunswick Federation of Labour and the Raging Grannies.

Rosella Melanson, executive director of the New Brunswick Advisory Council on the Status of Women, applauded Monday's demonstration stating that it "gives a concrete idea [to the community] that women are looking for equal pay and equal treatment in the workplace."

Anyone interested in joining the regional committee of the Coalition for Pay Equity should contact Regional Committee Chair Wendy Johnston at wjohnsto@nb.sympatico.ca.

Scarier scene the second time around

MJC to host 2nd annual Haunted House

by Bruns Staff

If last year's Maggie Jean Chestnut Haunted House didn't give you enough thrills and chills to last a lifetime, why not go back for more?

The theme for this year's Haunted House is "Creepy Carnival," and event co-organizer Courtney Schreier promises all who attend a chilling good time.

"There will be fortune telling, magicians, and carnival games," says

Schreier.

"Ghosts and goblins will haunt visitors as they walk through the carnival in the old Victorian mansion. Just thinking about it gives me the shivers."

The haunted house will take place at the Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence at 811 Charlotte Street (from campus, walk straight down University avenue and take the first left) on Tuesday, October 29th, 2002. There will be two hauntings, the first from 6-8 (public) and the second from 9-11 (University students). Admission is \$1.00 or a non-perishable food item. All proceeds will go to the Fredericton area food bank.

D'Avray Hall break-in expected to have drastic effects on students

Theft Continued from Page 1

Tim Hanford, Director of Multimedia Studies, is also very frustrated and concerned by what has happened.

"My primary concern is that the theft of this equipment will compromise our student's work," said Hanford.

"Outweighing all the frustration felt in [D'Avray], we have to be circumspect and let the police do their job."

Corporal Leanne Fitch of the Fredericton Police Force said the matter is under criminal investigation.

Reg Jerrett, Director of Security and Traffic at UNB, refused to comment.

Bruns word of the week: Sempiternal adj. Eternal; everlasting

- Funk & Wagnalls

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