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Ghost screams at Halloween tourists visiting Maggie Jean Chestnut's third annual haunted house.

Hundreds come out for Dalton Camp Lecture

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of controlling the outflow of information back to North America.

The media itself is also changing, as communication between correspondents and their newsrooms was barely existent while he was a reporter in the field.

Even while he was a wartime correspondent in Vietnam, the world's first "TV war," it was massively different from the coverage of today. All of the film shot by his cameraman was sent to Hong Kong every night by plane without him having the opportunity to view it. The communication with his

newsroom was summed up as "stories for paycheques."

Schlesinger proceeded to show that this instant communication, coupled with the birth of news channels that stream constantly has imposed an "electronic leash" upon the journalists. The pressure to piece together a story today, or even this hour, takes away the ability to go in depth with many stories.

Despite all these changes, the speech highlighted many of the constants throughout the media through the years, which he encouraged the young journalists to strive to achieve. He reminded all journalists "we don't participate, we keep score."

In keeping score, it is not always apparent how to score accurately. This problem, which he calls the "fog of journalism," is created by reliance on outside sources, evaluation in the face of contradicting accounts; cover ups by many parties and time constraints.

Despite all the changes throughout the years, there is one thing that he feels is the most powerful constant in the journalism community. The motivation of all good journalists: the ability to say, "I saw it and I told it." This need to know and desire to share shaped his journalistic career, and the crowd's applause showed that he is indeed a master of storytelling.

Girls can fix cars too

UNB students learn basic automotive troubleshooting

by Carole Morris

In an effort to promote safety on campus, an automotive workshop was held for University of New Brunswick students.

The women-only workshop, entitled Girls Can Fix Cars Too, taught 14 students how to check car fluids, change fuses and determine tire pressure.

The coordinator of the event, Jennie Shaw, said the workshop was a much needed learning experience.

"It was designed to promote safety for women, especially on the UNB campus," explained Shaw. "There are some parking lots that are really far away from public areas and if you... had a flat tire, you should be able to fix that tire."

The workshop, free to anyone who wanted to attend, was held inside Sutherlands Honda.

The senior technician at the dealership, David Corey, was on hand to answer the women's questions and give them basic troubleshooting for common car problems.

Danielle Rochon attended the

event and said she learned a lot.

"I think all the girls came out knowing a couple things more than they knew when they went in," Rochon said.

"I think... [we] don't often get the opportunity to learn about cars without feeling male intimidation," Rochon said.

Shaw explained it was important to hold the event in a women-only environment.

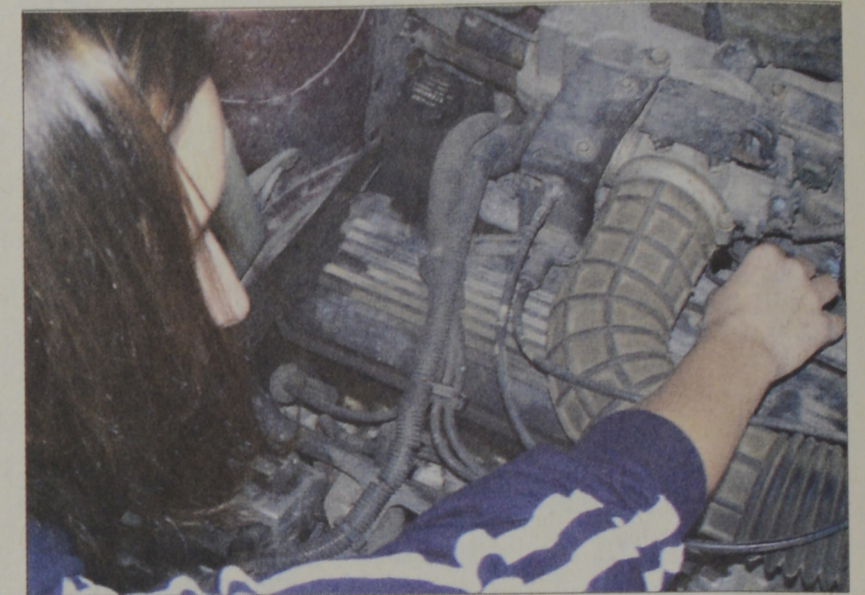
"We did it in a total female environment so that women didn't

feel stupid for asking questions."

Rochon said she would definitely recommend this workshop to other women; Shaw agreed.

"It was a definite success; I've actually gotten some email responses from the girls who were in it saying it was very helpful, very non-intimidating and that it should happen again," said Shaw.

In the spring, Shaw is planning on holding another workshop. For more information, contact the Information Centre at 452-6272.



Sean Patrick Sullivan/The Brunswickan

Automotive workshop teaches women how to change tires, check fluids and identify weird sounds.

Some members denounce merger

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committee," he continued.

"We are set to go."

One of the main reasons for merging is to end the so-called right wing vote-splitting, which has given the Liberals three consecutive majority governments.

Had there been a single Conservative nominee for Fredericton in the last two federal elections, the Liberals may have been defeated. The combined conservative nominee would have received 53 per cent of the popular vote in 2000 while current MP Andy Scott had only 38 per cent.

Richard Sigurdson is a professor of Political Science at the University of New Brunswick. He explained that if all who had voted for the Tories and the Alliance in the 2000 election vote for the new Conservative nominee, "you can safely say it is going to be much more difficult for Andy Scott this time around than it was in 2000."

But Sigurdson hinted that not all PC supporters will stick with their party.

"There is a segment of the PC party that doesn't want to have anything to do with the Alliance people, and they may drift away from this new party," he explained.

"There is also the possibility the new Liberal leader, Mr. Martin, is going to have long coattails in this region, and people are going to go to the Liberal party to support him."

Those may include Tory David Orchard, who has been outspoken in denouncing the merger. According to a survey posted on his website, Conservative voters are three and a half times more likely to turn left in

their second choice as right.

A major stumbling block could be merging the two cultures that exist. On one hand is the Alliance and their strong beliefs on democratic reform, fiscal and social policy. On the other, the Tories claim to be more understanding with Quebec, more socially tolerant and not as adamant on democratic reform.

Cogle suggested it would be easy for the parties to work past their differences.

"None of these [issues] are so etched in stone that we can't talk about them," he explained.

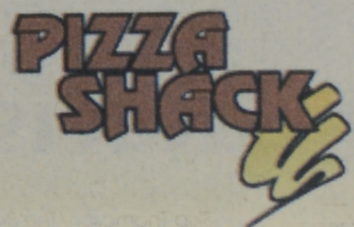
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Head-banger:

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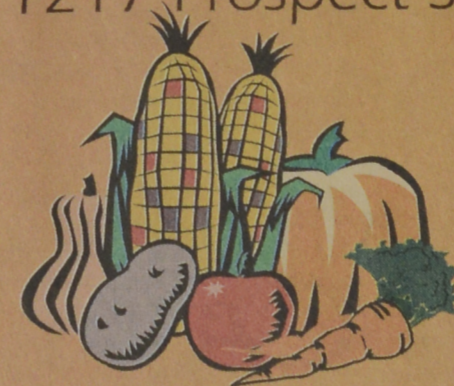
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