

NB no longer 'leading the way'?

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have to search deeper as these areas are expecting reductions.

Leader of the Opposition, Shawn Graham, believes there is cause for concern.

"The government's job creation

strategy is not working because they are trying a Mike-Harris-type approach here in NB and we don't have the economy that Ontario has," said Graham.

In 1995 New Brunswick had the second highest employment rate in the

country, now it's last in Atlantic Canada and third to last in the nation.

"Where we once led the way, we are now coasting," said Graham.

Nationally, the outlook is not too bad, as 67 percent of Canadian Employers anticipate no changes to their areas.



Stephanie Brunet/The Brunswickan

Job hopefuls will be looking a little harder this winter.

The Vatican and the Holocaust

Human right's lecture
at Edmund Casey

by Nathan White

The Thirteenth Dr. Bernie Vigod Memorial Lecture in Human Rights was held Monday evening at STU's Edmund Casey Hall.

The lecture series is in memoriam of Vigod, a historian and educator who taught at UNB for 17 years, and annually features renowned speakers in the field of human rights.

Monday's event, hosted by UNB Law Professor Thomas Kuttner, began with the introduction of the Dr. Bernie

Vigod Memorial Scholarship award winners.

Straight-A student Michael Murphy, a father of two, is this year's recipient, joining Kevin Plummer, current holder of the 2-year scholarship.

UNB History Professor Dr. Gail Campbell said the scholarships helps to carry on Vigod's legacy as "a fine scholar and dedicated teacher."

This year's lecture, entitled "The Vatican and the Holocaust: Where is the Debate?" was given by Dr. Michael R. Marrus, Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto.

Marrus, author of several books including *The Holocaust in History*, spoke for about an hour to a standing-room-only crowd in Ted Daigle

Auditorium.

His lecture touched on the policy of the Catholic Church during the Holocaust, and the struggles of not only the Jewish people, but of the Church in reacting to the situation.

He pointed out that while racism is "a fundamental affront to the prerogatives of the church... [anti-Semitism] was not absent in wartime."

The speaker also discussed the risks the Vatican faced in wartime, the biggest of which was perhaps the fear of losing its capacity to act universally in the face of "flaming protest."

Marrus spoke in great lengths displaying his knowledge of history yet seemed to apply it little to the modern

context.

Much of the lecture seemed to go over the audience's heads, as his powerful voice repeated phrases like "wartime pope" and "polemic" despite unsettling feedback problems with the PA system.

There was also a question period at the end that allowed the audience members to express their views.

Marrus deflected some controversial

probing from a veteran to answer seemingly planted questions that afforded him opportunity to talk more about his own work, rather than discuss human rights.

The period was abruptly cut short, leaving several hands in the air, for student Thomas Dawson to read a statement of gratitude to "speak for all students".

Courts didn't silence MP's at Concordia

by Ned Richardson-Little

MONTREAL - A 10-day court injunction granted to Concordia University Friday kept NDP MPs Svend Robinson and Libby Davies and activist Judy Rebick off campus, but did not prevent them from speaking Friday afternoon.

Their speech, "Peace and Justice in the Middle East" was moved to the sidewalk outside the University's Hall building and continued in spite of the injunction imposed by Justice Jean Guibault of the Quebec Superior Court that morning.

They asked Canada to not participate in the impending war on Iraq and condemned Israel's treatment of the Palestinians.

Robinson attacked the court decision and Concordia's administration to a crowd of hundreds.

There was no violence surrounding the event. Hillel Montreal organized a protest but did not disrupt or try to prevent the event from going forward.

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