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Bad tips for writing exams:

1. Write in blood. (May cause lack of concentration.)
2. Write crib notes on your heel. (Difficult to see through shoes.)
3. Bring your talking parakeet. (You know it'll give you the wrong formula.)
4. Ask invigilator for seconds.

Good tips for writing exams: study, show up... pray.
Final exam schedule inside, pages 14-15

STU: "NO" to SUB Expansion

By Cynthia Kirkby
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In a tight vote that was undecided until the last voting station was in, St. Thomas University defeated the SUB Expansion referendum.

After the polls in the three St. Thomas residences, Edmund Casey Hall, and George Martin Hall were counted, the Yes side for SUB Expansion was ahead by two votes. After the ballots for James Dunn were counted, the Yes side had fallen behind by 42 votes, for a final count of 326, no; and 284, yes.

This result made Jeff Price, of the campaign for the No side, very happy. "St. Thomas students have asserted that they are not willing to be told what to do by the UNB Student Union. It's time for them to butt out."

He attributes their win to a breach of trust by the Yes side. "Their campaign did not live up to what was promised in the summer meeting. We deserved that, better representation, consultation, and to be treated with respect by our student leaders. They neglected those of us up the hill."

However, he added, "I think it's important to see STU involved in the SUB but as a partnership, not as having UNB telling us what to do and us not having any say in it."

Yes side campaigners on both



SUB Expansion suffers a setback.

Photo: Mary Rogal-Black

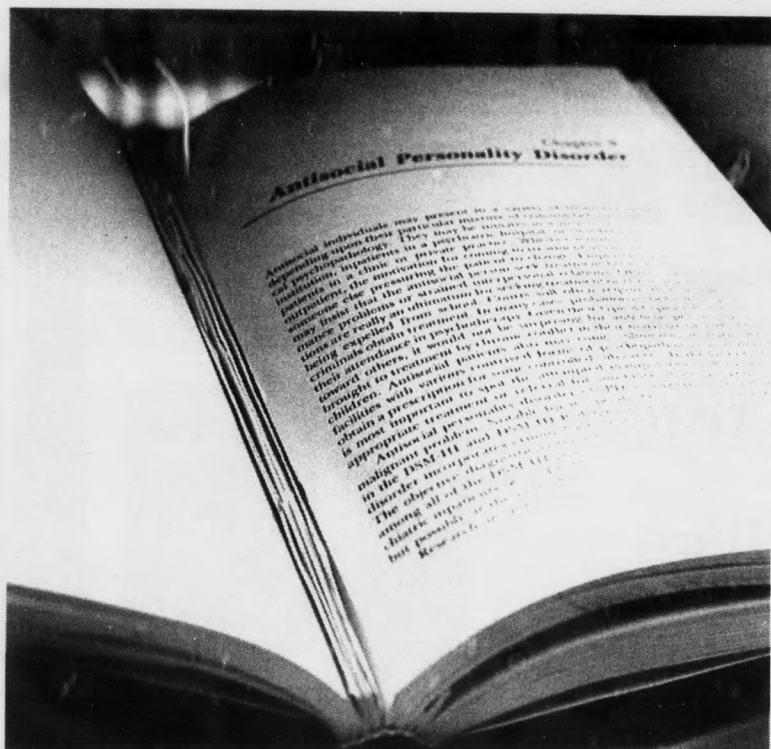
campuses were visibly disappointed with the result. St. Thomas's Yes side leader, Shawn Rouse, does not expect an appeal, but hopes that STU students will not be excluded from the new expanded SUB. "When looking at appeals and looking at election results you have to always keep in mind if what happened is enough to prejudice the election results. If it is then it's enough to warrant a by-election. From the

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Other STU election results

President - Carrie Ricker
VP Administration - Nathan Bensen
VP External - Tracey Adams
VP Activities - Andrew Keleher
VP Finance - Linda Cogswell
Valedictorian - Ian Brodie
Aquinian Editor-In-Chief - Tracy Carr
see page 6 for the tallies

Library books stolen, vandalized



A survey of some of the damage.

Photo: Mike Dean

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickian News

UNB Security and Library officials say they are trying to determine who is responsible for unprecedented acts of theft and vandalism to books at the Harriet Irving Library.

Sixteen books have recently been stolen after being stripped of circulation slip pockets, bar codes and other devices in what had turned out to be a successful attempt to elude detection at the security turn stiles at the library's main entrance.

Nine other books have been found vandalized. Pages and whole chapters have been either ripped out or cut out. Overall damage from theft and vandalism is estimated at \$1,200.

"It is the first time that we have ever noticed this type of targeting of the collection," said John Teskey, UNB Director of Libraries.

"The missing books have been so badly mutilated that even if they do return, these things are no longer of any use to anybody," he said.

The same goes for the books that

have been vandalized, according to Teskey.

"The entire items themselves become useless because now there are pieces gone, so they end up getting withdrawn from the collection because they are no longer complete."

"Even if there are parts that would have been helpful to people, that's going to be gone as well because the item has been destroyed," he said.

Teskey calls the incidents a very selfish act on someone's part. "If someone is looking to improve their chances of getting a better grade because they've denied access to a lot of other material to other of their classmates, it's certainly an interesting motivation, but not one that you could say very much good about."

Most of the 25 books either stolen or vandalized deal with the subject of loneliness and anxiety. A few are fine arts books that have some pictures of paintings ripped out.

Because of the subject matter of most of the books, UNB Security Chief Rick Peacock has begun his investigation by notifying UNB's Psychology Department.

Peacock has provided Dr. Barry Spinner, Chair of the Psychology Department with a list of the 25 books. Spinner told *The Brunswickian* this week that it is difficult to target just one course in the Department.

He said two or three professors in the department have been notified of the

problem.

Spinner said it is hard to determine whether someone currently taking a course in Psychology is the source of the problem at the library.

"Maybe it is someone just out to destroy books in the library, or perhaps, it is a coincidence of book location rather than subject matter," he said.

Spinner calls the whole matter of thefts and vandalism senseless and damaging to other people.

"Library budgets are under pressure and we have enough trouble just getting the materials we need, but destroying them doubles the pain," he said.

It is a theme echoed by Director of Libraries, Teskey, who, like most everyone else, is at a loss to explain these recent incidents.

"Library budgets are limited and everyone in the university community suffers because of this kind of incident," he said.

Teskey points out that this sort of willful damage can all be avoided. "Everyone can still read the books and take notes," he said. "It's not that people cannot borrow books either, because most of them are in circulation."

"Photocopiers are also readily available in the library at reasonable rates," he concluded.

Meanwhile, the UNB Security investigation continues. Security Chief Peacock says anyone with information is free to call UNB Security or Crime Stoppers.