

# More submissions

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VALEDICTORIAN

Deana a fourth year Education student has managed to achieve an excellent balance in several aspects of university life. In residence she has served on the House Committee as Wing Rep and Vice-President and has held a Proctorship for two years providing an opportunity to sit on the Residence Budget Committee.

Realizing the need to be involved outside of residence, Deana served on the Physical Education Society Executive for two years and as Varsity Trainer in Basketball and Field Hockey.

This year Deana organized the First Annual Third Century Fund Rummage Sale, an undertaking which solidifies her concern for the future of UNB. As Valedictorian she could express this concern and commitment she feels is representative of the Class of 1984. She has faith in their ability to work hard in providing a better future for themselves and also those to follow.

Best of luck to all candidates.

JAMIE MORTON  
VALEDICTORIAN

When I first began thinking about running for Valedictorian. A quick look in the dictionary provided the "what"; the student who delivers the farewell speech at a given time or ceremony. This sounded an admirable thing to

One of the main things I am interested in doing is improving the student faculty relations and the quality of teaching at UNB. The results of professor evaluations should be made available to the students, or at least to their elected society executives. Professors who receive substandard evaluations must be strongly encouraged to take education courses designed to improve the skills particular to University teaching. I would also like to see student-faculty committees formed in all faculties so that students could communicate criticisms and comments about course contents, texts, and professors to the faculty without fear for their marks. These committees already exist in some engineering departments, but I think that there

is a need for them campus wide. Security on campus must be improved. Some major steps have already been taken in this direction; the effort must be continued, and expanded.

It is imperative that the university be run at peak efficiency, providing the maximum quality and scope of education and facilities possible with the money available. Cost to the students must be held to a minimum without sacrificing the standards of education.

These are my foremost concerns, I feel well qualified for the position of Senator and Board of Governors, as I had a great deal of experience with student concerns in high school, am now serving on the Engineering Faculty council as a student representative, and I am highly interested, and willing to work hard for the student body.

DAVID RECKZIEGEL  
VALEDICTORIAN

Valedictorian is defined as "The student of the Graduating Class who pronounces the Valedictory oration at commencement". Valedictory means "bidding farewell".

From this definition the qualifications required to be the Valedictorian are; the ability to speak publicly and be a good representative of the Graduating Class and the University of New Brunswick.

Through my involvement in: the Winter Carnival, EUS, Red & Black, the SRC and simply from meeting people the past four years, I believe I would represent well the Graduating Class of 1984.

My campaign slogan is "Class in 84". I choose this theme because we should try and treat ourselves to the best few days of our lives. Why should we settle for less? I know the rest of the Grad Class Executive agrees with this desire and together we would strive to give the Class of 84, Class in 84. See you at Graduation.

CHRIS CHAPMAN  
FORESTRY

Many people who signed my nomination paper told me I deserve to be re-elected because I'm brave enough to do it again. Others were reluctant to contribute to my masochistic tendencies. Nobody I asked refused to sign it. I don't know what this means.

In any case, it appears I'm doing it again, so vote for me. I've been on council since February 1983. I'm rigorously independent, not belonging to Tupperware, liberal, tory, communist, fascist, or fancy dress parties. I'm afraid I can't point to any personal accomplishments on council, since to my knowledge, council has not accomplished anything since my election. I trust the two events are not related. Whether they are not, I hope to assist council in its future efforts or lack thereof.

I would love to continue listing my many and perfonistic achievements, but I have been limited to 150 words, not enough to adequately...

## UPDATE

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regulations and are thus permitted to vote on all issues.

Tuesday was a black-mark day in the crusade to improve student voting rights on university bodies.

At the university senate meeting, held at UNBSJ, two proposals were voted down. The first was to recommend a section of the University Act to be deleted to allow student appeals and graduation lists on various university bodies. The second proposal was to make the SRC executive ex-office senate.

Many questions have been raised in the recent past about exactly what rights students on university bodies have. The Act says students may not be considered members of these bodies for the purposes of "determination of examination results," or "awarding of degrees". These restrictions have been interpreted in various ways--sometimes students have been allowed to vote on appeals, and sometimes they have not been allowed. The main bodies concerned are Senate, The Senate Student Standings, and Promotions committee which hears appeals, and several faculty councils that allow students as members. Ironically, Board of Governors student reps and the Graduate student on senate are not governed by the same

Both proposals were considered in the Senate Nominating Committee. The committee recommended deletions of the voting restriction but did not approve of the SRC executive on senate. On the latter issue, the recommendation was that students return with a new proposal, perhaps to have common nominations and elections for Student Union President, Senate and Board. Currently a student would have to run for all three positions, but risks losing one or more positions and thus lose representations ability.

In senate, the non-students were deeply split about the Act amendment. Those opposed felt students were not experienced enough, or would be in a conflict of interest voting about their peers (even though Faculty do this).

Those opposed outweigh the students and the faculty members in favor, so the motion was defeated. Unfortunately, Richard Scott, the Alumni rep. who originally made the proposal was sick and thus unable to attend.

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