

UNB claims CSL owes \$10,000

The University of New Brunswick has presented a bill for nearly \$10,000 to Campus Services Ltd., the commercial arm of the Student's Representative Council.

The university has threatened legal action if the arrangements are not made for payment of the bill.

The bill of \$9662.50 is for liquor, room rental and Campus Police Services for CSL sponsored pubs (about \$4500) and for photocopying supplies (about \$5000) dating from last

May.

Mr. Spurles, Vice-President of Services for the SRC, said that he was aware of the debt was part of an estimated \$11,000 which is owed by CSL.

This debt could be higher if CSL loses a \$63,000 lawsuit launched by Travel Place.

Spurles said a combination of poor management and having the CSL store closed down by the administration in December contributed to the huge debt.

If the students want to appear responsible and have a chance to bid on the variety store in the SUB the SRC may have to considering taking out a loan to pay the debt.

Spurles said hopefully by next Monday's SRC meeting he would have a proposal to give to council.

At the start of the last fiscal year, CSL had a \$10,000 surplus to provide entertain-

ment to the students and to run the student store, Spurles said CSL now faces its present shortfall.

Part of the problem is that the bookkeeping records of the store are so bad, Spurles said. Accountant John Weatherhead declined to give an opinion on the books which he audited last year and this would probably be the result if the books to date were audited.

The bill from the university is the latest in a series of problems facing CSL, the organization which was once chaired by former SRC President John Bosnitch. Bosnitch resigned as chairman this year after losing the SRC presidential election to Larry Fox.

When contacted about the financial situation of CSL, Bosnitch refused to comment.

GSA election results

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GSA Rep at Large

Just recently the Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.) held its first election by polling stations. The election was a presidential by-election and decided on a candidate to replace the past president, David Zimmerman, who just recently resigned. The presidential candidates were Alan Brown, a first year M.Sc.E. student and David Wallace, a second year Ph.D. student.

The engineering vote was almost divided evenly because both students were from the Chem. Eng. Department. The central campaign issue was the question of the formation of a Graduate Student Union (G.S.U.) which would be independent from the SRC, which presently controls all GSA funding.

The election results are presented below. Also included with these results is the tabulation of a poll asking the voting students if a separate GSU should be formed. The number of "YES" votes at each poll is given beside the label, GSU Results:

Poll No. 1 — Head Hall

	VOTES	% VOTES
BROWN	16	52
WALLACE	13	42
NEUTRAL	2	6

Poll No. 5 — Marshall D'Avery

BROWN	0	0
WALLACE	3	100
NEUTRAL	0	0
G.S.U.	2	

Poll No. 8 — Science Library

BROWN	5	63
WALLACE	3	37
NEUTRAL	0	
G.S.U.	6	

Poll No. 14 — Tilley Hall

BROWN	3	23
WALLACE	10	77
NEUTRAL	0	
G.S.U.	11	

TOTAL

BROWN	24	43
WALLACE	29	53
NEUTRAL	2	4
G.S.U.	50	

Eligible voters: 511 full-time graduate students

Actual voters: 55

non-voters: 456

% of popular vote: 10.8%

% of voters wanting a separate G.S.U.: 91%

The G.S.U. would like to thank all those who worked at the polls during the election, and also wishes to take the opportunity to grant it's most sincere appreciation to all those who showed concern for their student body and took the time to come out and vote.

Canadian Engineering competition

In March of 1985 engineering students from across Canada will be meeting at the University of Waterloo for the first ever Canadian Engineering Design Competition. The students will be competing in four categories: Entrepreneurial design, Corporate design, Explanatory communications and Editorial communications for a total of fourteen thousand dollars in prizes.

The competition's purpose is to provide undergraduate engineering students from across Canada with the opportunity to overcome real world problems with sound engineering design. The competition provides this through a competitive forum in which participants develop engineering designs and professional present and communicate various aspects of their designs to an audience.

The first competition of this kind was the Ontario Engineering Design Competition (OEDC) and was founded in 1980 by Diane Neil of Queen's University. The structure of the OEDC is identical to that of the Canadian Engineering Design Competition. After the foundation of OEDC, three other competitions based on similar structures have emerged in Quebec, Atlantic and Western Canada. The top two competitors from each of the four aforementioned categories from each of the four regions will meet in Waterloo on the weekend of March 22nd for the Canadian Engineering Design Competition.

We are anticipating a great deal of enthusiasm for this major event not only from Engineering students, but from all areas of academic interest within the University community.

If you are interested in participating in this competition, contact the E.U.S. through the Dean's office in Head Hall.

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