

Three run for comptroller

Three students are running for the position of SRC comptroller in the Wednesday election. Two of them, Emerson Wilby and Brian Sullivan, were nominated to run in the aborted January elections.

The third is Robin Bunner, presently SRC finance chairman.

Sullivan was Winter Carnival finance chairman this year and this leaves Wilby as the only candidate without actual experience in handling large budgets within the SRC.

ROBIN BUNNER

"The mainstay of my campaign for the position of comptroller on the SRC is the continuity I can add to the position through my experience as finance chairman and science rep on the past council. In the past there has been no continuity and the same mistakes have been repeated year after year.

"Some of the policies I

want to see adopted are as follows:

1. A spring budget in order that priorities can be made and the budget finalized by the fall.
2. Stricter control by the SRC over financial affairs of all student organizations with particular emphasis on: (a) Winter Carnival (complete reorganization); (b) Brunswickan; (c) Yearbook.
3. Guidelines to be set up for budget applications, applications for payment, and conferences.
4. SRC control of ticket sales for all student events.
5. Finalized policy decisions on honoraria, student salaries, and executive phones.
6. Emphasis put on individual clubs to sponsor events to obtain capital for their own use.

BRIAN SULLIVAN

Brian Sullivan is a third year business administration student from Fredericton. He feels that he has the experience necessary for the job of comptroller, as

he has been financial chairman for the UNB Winter Carnival and feels that he can do a good job.

"It is a crucial time for the SRC for two reasons: the new SUB creates many new financial problems; and there must be an examination of all control procedures.

"I think the budget should be presented in the spring so that it can be reviewed during the summer months and then passed in the fall.

Sullivan is running on a slate with presidential candidate Dave MacMullin.

EMERSON WILBY

"As I see it, the other candidates are for spending the status quo or more. I'm for a severe reduction in the allotment of funds. There has been corruption and waste. I will guarantee a severe reduction of both. Look at Winter Carnival!

"The hoodlums grafting money from the students have had a hell of a good time in the past year. I would appreciate at least cutting their profits in half.

"I am a moderate. I cannot see the point in the race we have been in, trying to get rid of our money. If there is not a good reason to spend it, why not declare a surplus.

"More control over the Brunswickan. It is the student newspaper. I'm not for censorship, but part of the Brunswickan should cater to the students and not just to a certain group."

Classifieds

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Bootlegging

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There's been an invasion taking place for the last five years in North America. There are millions of foreign cars flooding the highways with their screaming four cylinder engines providing 30-40 miles to the gallon with snappy performance to boot. The prices of these imports are all less than any Detroit made model sells for at present.

That's going to change soon. Would you believe in April, Henry Ford II, grandson of the man who first put America on mass-produced wheels, has decided to meet the foreign threat on home ground. Reverting from the old policy of "If you can't beat 'em out", Ford Motor Company has announced its new sub-compact designed to wipe out the foreign threat.

Henry Ford, who personally directed Ford's 1967 assault on LeMans-Sebring races announced his latest venture last December. Maverick, is its name and sub-compact warfare is the game. "We do plan a new car to respond to the demand for a small, nimble, economical, reliable automobile, a demand that has been demonstrated by the dramatic increase in sales in imported cars," he said.

Very observant, considering the amazing import took 10 percent of the US new-car market in 1968. Not to mention the strength shown by the early reports on the '69 market.

The U.S. automobile industry, with its powerful lobby force in the U.S. Congress could have relied on the tried and true tariff to stop the imports. Nothing stops a business venture like a high tariff. But Detroit decided to fight fire with fire.

Henry Ford's answer was refreshing: "We think the way to answer foreign competition is to compete, and to seek protection through higher tariffs and import quotas. We are confident the Maverick will be a strong competitor in the small car end of the North America market," he said.

Maverick, which is the first of its kind in North America, will sell for under \$2000 by using the old falcon six and drive train. It's not another Falcon and will have a 103 in. wheel base as compared to VW's 94.5.

Styling is very European, with a sloping front end and a squared rear deck. This is continued by the low profile because the Maverick is six inches lower and 5.2 inches narrower than the present Falcon.

For dreams the sporting world has the 1971 Ford project which calls for a smaller VW sized car with totally new designed 4 cylinder engines.

Chevrolet never was much of a lagger when it comes to new car designs. (Corvaire, Corvette Camaro) or improving old ones. Chev has a small car called the XP887 due to go into production in 1970-71.

What XP887 lacks in name, it regains in innovations. Like the Camaro, it is being designed by a computer and has a long hood, short, fast sloping rear deck with the front supposedly hinged like the XKE Jaguar.

But the great news is a new OHC (over head cam) 4 cylinder engine, cast iron block with aluminum heads. Couple the 100-150 hp. engine (4 OHC cylinders and 100-150 hp., its got to scream) with a good close ratio gear box, sports car enthusiasts will squelch beetles at the red light drags. Not to mention the sluggish performance of some eights.

The name XP887 will insight gales of laughter from the chrome star, whip aerial fetishists with their overtuned V8, as the petit Chev blows them off at the strip.

The fight for performance oriented sub-compact market is on, and from all indications the motorsport enthusiasts can't lose.

Bloomers wipe Mt A

The UNB Red Bloomers assured themselves another Maritime basketball title as they whopped the Mt. A Angels 110-30 at the LB gym, last weekend.

Once again the Bloomers demonstrated their superior

basketball ability and with two games remaining, against Acadia and Dalhousie, they can't miss the title.

Joyce Douthright led the Bloomers with 21 points. Lesley Olmstead hit for 19 and Diane Schroeder and Mary Ann Aikenhead scored 15 each.

This was the fourth time this year that the Bloomers have scored 100 points or more.

The Bloomers begin a two-game total point series tomorrow against the Moncton Schooners in Moncton. The series winner will travel to Vancouver for the Canadian senior A basketball championships.

The Bloomers meet the Schooners at home next Saturday to finish the series.

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this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all - just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...



lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...



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