

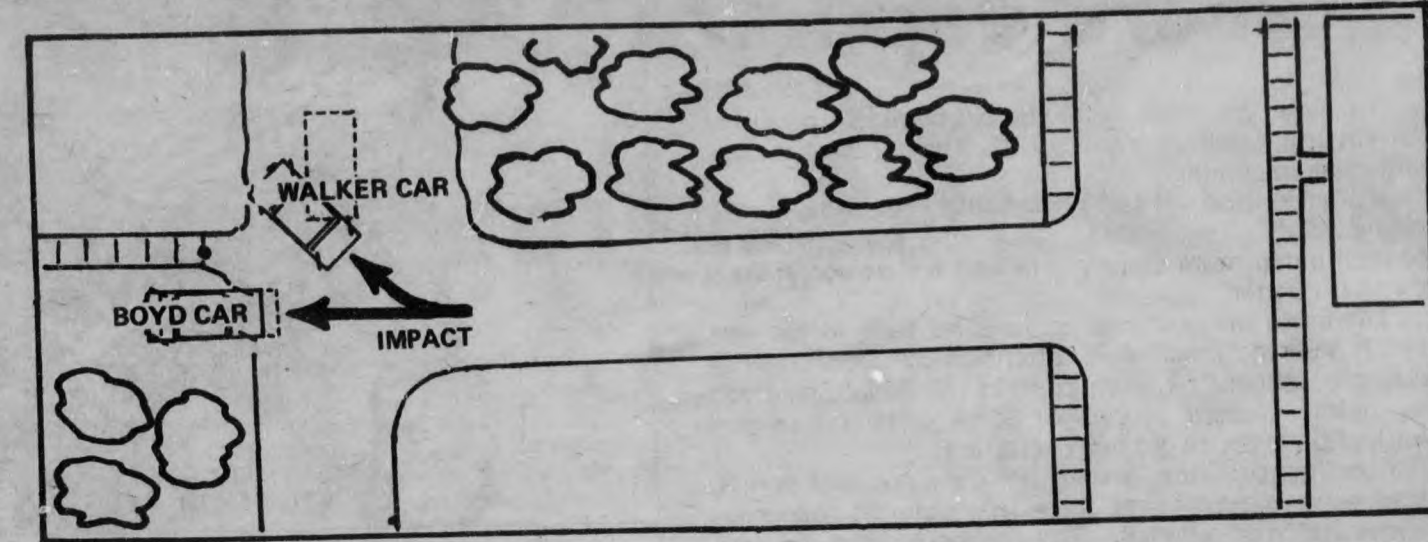
Two Student Cars Bashed By Hit-Run Drivers

Two students' vehicles were victims of extensive hit-and-run damage, both last Wednesday evening, parked almost side by side.

A white 1966 Epic belonging to Barbara Boyd, Arts 4, and a beige 1966 Austin 1100 station wagon belonging to Giles Walker, Arts 4, were struck by different vehicles Wednesday as they were parked at the end of the road above the Harriet Irving Library.

The Walker Vehicle, parked facing uphill, was struck on the right rear fender, causing the car to roll slightly downhill. No damage was done to the bumper or taillights.

The Boyd vehicle was struck nearly head-on, partially caving in the right rear side of the vehicle, crushing much of the rear end, the bumper and the right taillight. Damage was initially estimated at over \$300. The battery was shaker



loose, and the ignition system is no longer operational.

No attempt has been made by either driver damaging the vehicles to contact their owners.

Material left below the vehicle indicates that it was struck by a small vehicle.

Material left near the Boyd vehicle indicates that its damage was caused by the driver of a high-gloss white vehicle, recently painted, probably of American manufacture. Pieces of a broken direction light shows that the light had a clear plastic

cover, probably round, with a scalloped surface.

The Walker vehicle was struck before six p.m., and the Boyd vehicle after six p.m.

Both damage victims reported to campus security chief Charles Williamson. Security police are investigating both reports.

Anyone with knowledge of the collisions, possible leads, or having seen a white vehicle,

recently painted, with damage to either the front or rear end, are asked to contact Barbara Boyd, 643 Charlotte St., 475-5791; or Giles Walker, 369 George St., 454-3985 or 475-5109.

Anyone able to assist but wishing to remain anonymous may leave a note for Ian Ferguson or Steve MacFarlane at the Brunswickan, care of Campus mail, postage free.

Service For Accident Victims Saturday

A memorial service will be held Saturday for four UNB students killed Monday in a two car crash in Grand Falls.

Killed in the accident were George Stewart Moffat of Lachine, Que., 20; Ronald Grant Wilford of Valois, Que., 20; Douglas Gordon Clarke of

Point Claire, Que., 21; and Melbourne Mackenzie of Point Claire, 19.

The four students occupied a small vehicle bearing Quebec license plates and driven by Ron Wilford. RCMP said the head-on collision occurred 200 feet north of the Grand Falls

underpass at approximately 8 a.m. Monday.

All were students at the Fredericton campus, except for Mr. Mackenzie who attended UNBSJ. Ron Wilford, a third year student, and Doug Clarke, in second year, were residents in Harrison House. George Moffat was also one of the Harrison House men for two years, but this year was living downtown.

The driver of the other vehicle, Sister Ella Arsenault, was hospitalized with serious injuries. Two passengers, both from Grand Falls, were reported by hospital officials to be in satisfactory condition. Saturday's service will be held at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Kyoko, Start Worrying

The controversial recording 'Don't Worry, Kyoko', recently in the coffee shop juke box has been removed.

The recording prompted a special meeting of the Student Union Building Board of Directors recently. Several Versafoods employees threatened to walk off their jobs if the recording was not

removed. The Board decided that the record was to stay in the machine.

This past Wednesday a group of students, led by Bob Poore, approached the owner of the machine, and persuaded him to remove the record. The students had a stomp-in in the coffee shop, with the record playing the major role.

UNB Plays Role In Biafra Canadian Moratorium

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Two students knocked down a wall in the Geology building last Thursday (Nov. 27) as students at the University of New Brunswick observed The National Day of Mourning Through Action For Peace in Biafra.

Close to 100 students participated in the day's activities that netted the cause close to their \$1000 objective.

A group of volunteer students held up traffic at the University gates during rush hour forcing them to pay a voluntary toll to get in or out of the University gates.

Only one of the downtown stores contacted were willing to contribute. A local bookstore offered a ten per cent discount to all members of the University community. The amount collected from this discount was given to the local Moratorium Day com.

Students across the country, aligned with local groups opposed to the Biafran war, joined the Biafra moratorium November 27, to raise funds for food relief flights to the starving nation.

The idea of a moratorium originated with two McMaster University students, Al Brown

and Richard McGrath, who sent letters to student councils across Canada asking them to bring their schools into the action. Both have been working since the summer with Interpax, a larger pro-Biafra organization, and say their goal is \$200,000 for relief flights.

At McMaster, more than 200 students volunteered to do odd jobs and donate the proceeds of Canairerief. McMaster faculty had donated \$1,500 by Wednesday for jobs ranging from fence painting to piano tuning. The Hamilton Biafra committee expected to collect more than \$3,500.

The McGill Biafra committee has concentrated on a petition committee, which had collected over 1000 signatures by Tuesday (November 25) and was expecting many more.

Students also raised funds through a "rice meal" available to the exclusion of all other food in the University cafeteria at noon Thursday.

At Trent University in Peterborough, students aligned with local citizens for a silent march of mourning Thursday night. Council organized a discussion group on the war, and one Trent college is

supplying envelopes and stationary for a letter-writing campaign to external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp, to protest Canadian inaction on Biafra.

At the University of Waterloo 400 students attended a two-hour teach-in where a debate between pro-Biafra and pro-Nigeria groups was only avoided by heavy control by the moderator. Administration president Howard Petch supported the moratorium and urged students and faculty to attend the teach-in.

In Saskatoon, Roman Catholic churches held special masses, and students at the University of Saskatchewan heard speakers, one of whom had been distributing food in Biafra for the Red Cross.

Further opposition to Biafra day came from the McMaster student Movement, who denounced the war as brought on by imperialist nations wanting the profits from guns to Nigeria and Biafran oil.

And at the University of British Columbia, student external affairs officer Mike Doyle said the moratorium was a "silly idea" that council would not follow up.

Consider Carnival

Private concession for the UNB Winter Carnival, usually held in early February, will be discussed at a meeting of the SRC Administrative Board Saturday, December 6.

The meeting, to be held in

SRC PRES TO TRY BRUNS TAKEOVER

SRC President Mike Start asked Monday for volunteers from the Brunswickan staff to plan a Publication Committee under the SRC's direction.

Start sees the board as a means of directing editorial policy and controlling organization in the Brunswickan as well as in Radio UNB.

Start said he felt council was entitled to control the output of the media since council subsidized the organizations.

Circulate Anti-Bruns Petition

Students began circulating a petition Wednesday calling for action by the SRC to effect a change in the editorial policy of the Brunswickan.

No proposals were made in the document about the Brunswickan except that the SRC "take action."

SRC president Mike Start denied all knowledge of either the nature or the source of the petition when questioned by Brunswickan editor Ian Ferguson.

Start had been in his office most of the day Wednesday. The petition was typed on the SRC typewriter and copies were printed on the SRC copying machine.

Start had earlier made a proposal to Brunswickan staff members that the SRC establish a publications board under SRC control to censor and direct editorial policy in the Brunswickan.

the SRC chambers, is open to students.

The AB has been presented with at least two proposals. Emerson Wilby, a law student, has offered to provide a low-key carnival, and would absorb either the profits or the loss himself.

Gordon Church represents a group of students who would provide a more extensive carnival for a \$2500 grant and a \$1000 interest-free loan from the SRC. This group also proposes to absorb the profits or losses.

Neither proposal involves bringing to UNB a nationally-known entertainment group, as has been done in the past.

In previous years Winter Carnival was administered by the SRC itself through a Winter Carnival Committee, but this year no one applied for the position of Carnival chairman. Some council members felt that, rather than have no carnival, the SRC would contract out the event as a concession if a satisfactory bid were made.

The 1969 Winter Carnival Committee suffered a loss of approximately \$15,000 when revenues fell far short of expectations.

Brian Sullivan, finance chairman of that ill-fated carnival committee, is now SRC Comptroller and chairman of the Administrative Board, which will consider the proposals.

FREEZE WUSC BUDGET

The Student's Representative voted last Sunday night to freeze \$1,200.00 of the World University Services in Canada (WUSC) budget.

The decision to freeze the WUSC budget came after a report on the organization activities that was forestry rep. Dan