

Students Against New Burger Stand



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By JOCK LAUTERER

The proposed Bell's hamburger stand to be elected next to the University Baptist Church has met with a storm of protest. The Town Board of Aldermen voted unanimously against the stand in a meeting Tuesday night.

UNC students and faculty had these comments when asked if they were "pro or anti-hamburger."

Eve Higgins, senior, journalism.

"The Bell's that I have seen are kind of white and orange—I think it's guady and I certainly think it would be an eyesore

Jody Stroud, Soph, RTVMP and Political Science.

"Well, you sure can't say it's a sign of progress. It can't add too much to the community . . . and there'll be a lot of stalling at that intersection.

"The Bell's in Raleigh is a functional design, made of lots of glass, not like a pagoda. From their standpoint, they've got a good location."

Rod Kimrey, soph, business administration.

"I used to think it's a good idea myself. More people on campus will go there. Why? Because it's so close to the campus. People can go to a flick and then walk right over to the place. It would be the closest stand to campus."

Karen Gibbon, freshman.

"It will wreck the atmosphere of the corner, if there's any atmosphere there in the first place. Of course it will be convenient for the girls in Spencer . . . and you could come right out of church and get dinner—but I'm just kidding. I'm still against it."

Scott Porter, freshman, political science.

"For practical reasons, the site isn't good. There's not enough area for parking. It's too near the center of town and too near the church.

"That corner is congested enough as it is. If they moved the entrance farther down the street away from the intersection it might work."

Nancy Wilkins, sophomore, RTMVP and political science.

"I don't think it should be built. However, we need another hamburger stand—but not there!

"I can't see someone eating a hamburger to "Rock of Ages."

Free Ticket Balloons Will Be Launched

Helium - filled balloons will be released on campus Monday morning by GM in connection with the "delightfully English" prize - winning satire "Beyond the Fringe," to be presented in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

One balloon will be marked on the top: "prize." Finder of this balloon may present it to GM, intact if possible, in exchange for a free ticket to the Wednesday performance, or for reimbursement for an already-purchased ticket.

The satire, written and presented by four English intellectual amateurs, has been called "the materialization of the impossible."

The cast for the four - part play consists of Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, Jol Fabiani, and James Valentine.

The 23 blackout skits, which assault everything from sweet patriotism to stuffy hypocrisy, include a fumbling pastor, a pianist who gets trapped in an endless finale, and a philosopher snarling himself in meaningless abstractions.

Tickets are on sale at the GM Information Desk. Reserved seats for UNC students with ID cards are 50 cents; \$1 for date or spouse.

TOWN WOMEN

Town women who wish to hear statements by candidates in the coming campus election may attend a meeting at Cobb Hall Wednesday, at 11 p.m.

Know Your Men: Gen. Daly

Brig. Gen. William T. Daly, deputy commander for direct air support at Shaw Air Force Base, singled out man as the single most important element in today's Air Force in a speech before 70 Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight delegates at a Le-noir Hall banquet yesterday.

The delegates attended the banquet in conjunction with the Area B-2 conclave of Arnold Air Society.

In addressing the future Air Force officers, Daly emphasized the importance of knowing the men. "It's something that has been preached ever since the military began," he said.

"It means knowing the limitations as well as the capabilities of your men, so you won't expect the impossible of them."

He believes good leadership requires far more than just being a master of military matters. "It includes being a master of human nature also," he said. "A good leader can predict and control the behavior of his men."

"Good leadership will be reflected in an organized, cooperative unit of many individuals," he concluded.

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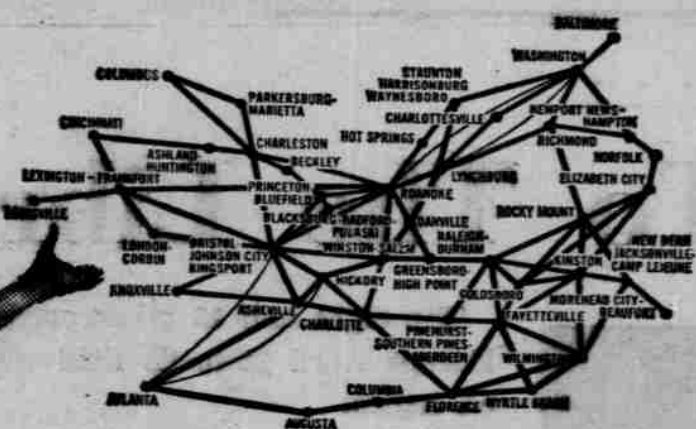
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