

All coeds interested in the abolition of closing hours are asked to meet in Gerrard Hall at 6:30 p.m.
The women will walk to the Women's Residence Council's regular open meeting in 010 Peabody at 6:45 p.m. to explain their position to the Council.

Dave Brubeck: From Jazz To Christ's Teachings



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Jazz Pianist Dave Brubeck At Keyboard
... during Hill Hall rehearsal session

First Oratorio Premieres Here Tonight

By BILL AMLONG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Dave Brubeck, jazz pianist and philosopher, wants to do something new to say something old.
The something new is the two-hour-long oratorio, "The Light in the Wilderness," which will be premiered at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall, and which Brubeck says is like nothing he's ever done.
The something old: the teachings of Christ.
"In this country," Brubeck said at a weekend press conference, "we have the very best opportunity to lead the world—with our Constitution, with our Christian ideals—even if they are a little numb—we

have the chance to lead the world to peace."
With this in mind, Brubeck began two years ago to compose "The Light in the Wilderness," a work which he says is harmonically and rhythmically similar to his other jazz compositions, but which utilizes words.
"I'm using words and a chorus, which I never attempted with the quartet," Brubeck said.
He said he is presently working on two more similar compositions, also using words lyrics and having a social-religious meaning.
The reason that "The Light in the Wilderness" is being premiered here, Brubeck said, is that Dr. Lara Hoggard, Kenan professor of music, has worked with him on the composition and was promised the first performance.
Following the premiere, Brubeck will present the oratorio in Cincinnati with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Feb. 29, at which time he plans to take part and to improvise. For the premiere, however, he said he wants to it to stand alone and without improvisation.

"It's really the words that carry it," Brubeck said, recalling a piece that he composed for Louis Armstrong to present at the Monterey Jazz Festival, in which Armstrong sang the blues to a background of a Gregorian chant by the jazz trio of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.
"It was a rather strange mixture, but it worked very well," he said.
"I often say that music that should be religious is pop, and music that is pop should be religious. There's an awful lot of truth in some of the new pop music."
Brubeck, who feels that a vanguard of artists, philosophers and theologians should lead the nation's thinking, called popular artists such as the Beatles important social and philosophical forces.
"Some of the more recent things of the Beatles' show that they're really developing

as thinkers," Brubeck said.
"... And when the Beatles tell kids they can reach a higher plane through meditation than through use of LSD, then this is an important thing."
Brubeck's own work—whose message deals with "the behavior of man, of government and how we should act"—relies heavily upon biblical quotes.
"In this piece I was very careful to stick close to the text," he said. "Maybe 90 per cent of the time, you can find the words directly in the Bible."
In one section—entitled "Forty Days Alone On the Desert"—Brubeck and his wife wrote the words, however.
The jazz musician said the reason he chose to use the words of Christ is that "We as a nation have gone to church and heard these things so many times and they haven't sunk in."
"Maybe if we hear them in this different way, they'll sink in."



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Brubeck Smiles While Reading Oratorio Score
... 'It's the words that carry it'

Legislative Expenses Are Listed

The following is a list of the Student Government expenditures for the fall semester.

- SEPT. — \$510 to the executive branch for furniture for SG offices in new student union.
- OCT. 12 — \$88.50 to send a representative of the Daily Tar Heel to Chicago to accept a Pacemaker award.
- \$30.25 for Victory Village aldermen
- OCT. 26 — \$150 for National Residence College Conference
- \$250 for the Carolina Greek (\$2000 of which will revert to the general surplus)
- \$25 for VIGAH (Volunteers In Giving A Hand)
- NOV. 2 — \$197.10 for Special Committee on General College Reform.
- Nov. 9 — \$50 to Student Discount Committee for Yack picture.
- \$217 to Student Stress Committee for a retreat.
- \$250 matching fund for residence college radios (so far Morrison has the only radio station);
- \$1027.54 for educational improvements (\$568.04 to Experimental College, \$270 to Academic Affairs Committee, \$199.50 for electric typewriter.
- \$123.20 transportation for study of coed dorms.
- DEC. 1 — \$160 for AISE (foreign exchange program for business and economics majors)
- DEC. 14 — \$640 for Talent Search (program to recruit Negro students).
- \$45 to send International Student Center representative to United Nations seminar in New York.
- \$45 for Victory Village newsletter.
- TOTAL expenditures — \$11,908.41.

Mix-Up Explained

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The apparent conflict between Student Body President Bob Travis and the University Administration over whether a proposed drug policy had to be voted on by Student Legislature before a Board of Trustees meeting on Friday was explained Monday by Dean of Men James O. Cansler.
Initially, the University had decided to discuss the proposed policy with the Board of Trustees Friday, and had in-

Drug Policy Timing

formed Travis of this, Cansler said in a statement.

However, on Jan. 2 the chancellors of the four branches of the Consolidated University had decided to "postpone the Trustee discussion in the interest of allowing students on other campuses to study and respond to the policy as has been possible here," the statement said.
Travis was not informed of this change, Cansler said, and on Friday he announced the new drug and drinking policies

and called a special meeting of legislature for today to act on the policies before the trustees met.
The legislature will go ahead and meet today, student body vice president Jed Dietz said Monday, "because of the growing confusion surrounding the proposed drug policy."
Travis will speak to the session to clarify the student-faculty-administrative drug proposal.
Dietz said, "While I believe that the Student Legislature must act promptly to define

Student Government's response to whatever drug problems that may exist on campus, I will fight attempts by any groups to force an overly hasty decision upon legislature."
Travis concurs with this view, Dietz added.
Cansler, in his statement, said that the existing policy for handling drug cases will continue in effect "until the proposed policy or one similarly evolved is accepted."
Passage of the proposal by legislature is considered to be the necessary acceptance, Cansler said.
By "similarly evolved" Cansler said he meant a policy that "incorporated the thinking of all facets of the University community — faculty, students, administration, and medical personnel."
The purpose of the drug proposal is to "provide a policy more representative and in other ways superior to that now in effect," he continued.
He called it a "helpful statement, carefully considered and one which provides alternatives of constructive rehabilitation for drug use."
"I can't imagine what is unappealing about this policy," Cansler commented about the proposal, which took four months to draw up.
The new policy would allow drug offenders to be tried by a five-man student-faculty-administration court and would give the University jurisdiction over students who are charged with "illicit and improper possession or use of certain drugs" either on campus or off.

The present policy gives student honor courts jurisdiction over students caught peddling drugs on campus.
In cases where the student is caught using a drug, a faculty-administrative court with medical consultation from the Student Health Service considers what action to take.
One of the opponents of the new proposal is Bill Miller, chairman of the Men's Honor Court, who was a member of the committee which drew up the proposal.
He opposes it "in principle" he says.
He is against the idea of the University having jurisdiction off campus, and feels the University should make a policy dealing with only two situations on campus.
First, he wants the Men's Residence Council to handle cases of students possessing illicit drugs in the residence halls.
Second, he wants any student "who through the possession or sale of drugs affects adversely the academic performance of another student" to be charged with a violation of the Campus Code and to be tried by an honor court.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Duke Announces New Protest Rules

DURHAM — Duke University President Douglas M. Knight announced Monday the school has adopted a regulation prohibiting disruptive picketing and demonstrating on campus.
Peaceful picketing and demonstrating will be allowed, but violators may be liable to "separation from the University," Knight said.
He said the action was necessary "for the University to maintain a climate of freedom in which diverse views might be expressed freely and without harassment."

Internal Bleeding Hits Heart Patient

PAL ALTO, Calif. — Internal bleeding Monday threatened Mike Kasperak's survival as America's first adult heart transplant patients. His condition was termed critical.
Bleeding in the gastrointestinal tract was detected at mid-morning by Dr. Norman E. Shunway who performed history's fourth cardiac transplant Saturday night. Shunway and his assistants would not speculate on the cause of the bleeding.
The setback came after Kasperak, 54, experienced respiratory difficulty during the night from a chronic lung disease. Shunway said Kasperak's breathing troubles were "not unexpected" because of the patient's history.
Meanwhile, in South Africa Dr. Christian Barnard said he has started planning his third heart transplant and may perform it on a man suffering from a disease almost exclusively restricted to Negro Africans.

U.S. Advisers Make Heroic Stand

SAIGON — A handful of Americans advisers pouring out steady streams of bullets against almost hopeless odds made an heroic stand Monday near the Cambodian border and frustrated a bid by 600 Viet Cong to seize a province capital 15 miles west of Saigon.
Fighting raged in the streets of the city for five hours before dawn as guerrilla forces attacked another province capital 15 miles away and U.S. planes illuminated the night sky with brilliant flares.
The battlegrounds were Kiem Cuong, capital of Hau Nghia Province, and Moc Hoa, capital of Kien Tuong Province. Both cities are within 10 miles of Cambodian territory where the Viet Cong are known to have sanctuaries.

Surveyor 7 On Target For Moon

PASADENA, Calif. — Surveyor 7, America's zowest and most sophisticated unmanned lunar probe, appeared on target Monday as it raced through space for a landing on the moon to conduct final tests before a manned vehicle is projected toward the same goal.
Aboard the space vehicle were more scientific devices than ever before sent to the moon in one package. The sophisticated instruments are designed to photograph and analyze the lunar terrain near the rim of the crater Tycho in the moon's southern hemisphere.

Wilson To Meet With Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — President Johnson conducted intensive talks Monday with Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol about the turbulent Mideast, where another border clash broke out anew.
As the two leaders were winding up talks at the LBJ Ranch, where the ground was frozen solid from a sleet storm, the White House announced that British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will visit Johnson Feb. 8 and 9.
During the Wilson visit, Johnson may get a first-hand account of Wilson's late January trip to visit Soviet Premier Alexei possibly reconvening the Geneva Conference as a means to settle the Vietnam war.

SG Sets Up 'Hot Line'

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

How would you like to dial a number and find out what Student Government is doing for you?
Chase Saunders, publicity director for the Graham Memorial Activities Board, and Pete Powell, publicity director for Student Government, are starting a service to provide such information.
"This information service would make Student Government more open and allow it to provide more information to the student body," said Powell.
"The student body feels that Student Government is not doing much of anything," said Powell. "This service will let students know what Student Government is doing and make student leaders more responsive."
The information service will

have a list of the names and phone numbers of Student Government committee chairmen and members, student legislators, the Attorney General's staff and various housing and services offices.
The service will also include a file of legislative reports, the Student Government code, Student Government budget and reports on various incomplete legislative projects.
"New dorm officers could find out where and how to hold beer blasts or fill out requisitions or contact booking agents," said Saunders.
The service will also include two orientation meetings every year to acquaint newly-elected officials with Student Government procedures.
The service will be run by the Student Government secretaries, using the phones and files already available.
According to Saunders, the service is designed to influence

the student body to look more to Student Government for leadership and to insure a continuous movement in student government.
"Up to now Student Government has been forced to start over at the beginning of a new

administration," said Saunders.
Saunders said the program could enable students to take the initiative on projects of their own by providing the information they need on procedures.

Exam Schedule

- All 3 p.m. classes on TThS, Poli Sci 41 Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 a.m.
- All 8 a.m. classes on MWF, Phil 21 Mon. Jan. 15, 2 p.m.
- All 11 a.m. classes on TThS Tues. Jan. 16, 8:30 a.m.
- All 11 a.m. classes on TThS Tues. Jan. 16, 8:30 a.m.
- All 2 p.m. classes on TThS, Phys 24, Econ. 61 Busi 71, 72, 73 Thurs. Jan. 18, 2 p.m.
- All 8 a.m. classes on TThS Fri. Jan. 19, 8:30 a.m.
- All 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF fr. Jan. 19, 2 p.m.

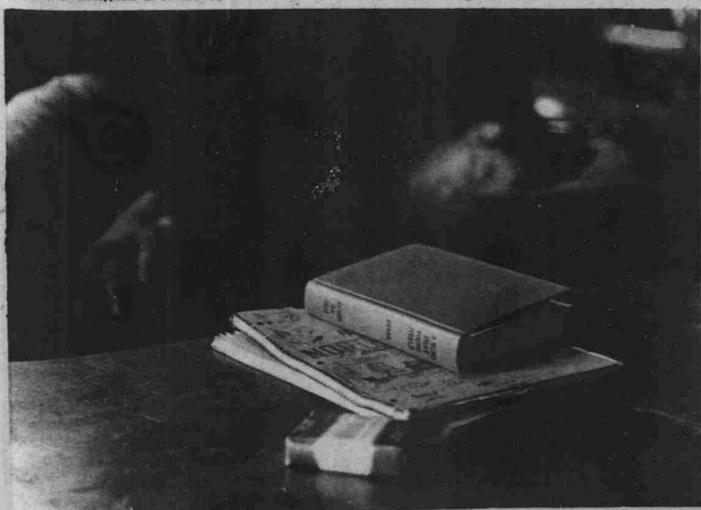
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Research Triangle Makes Bid For Zoo

By HUNTER GEORGE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A plan is under way to have the Research Triangle area selected as the site for a state zoo — if North Carolina is to have a zoo at all.
A group of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill businessmen and civic leaders have requested a meeting with the North Carolina Zoological Study Commission, which will recommend if a zoo is feasible and where to put it.
The group, formed in October, has elected an 18-man board of directors which asked to meet with the study commission to persuade it that the Triangle area is the "ideal location."

meet with us," he said. "They've been very helpful and cooperative."
The study commission will report its findings to the Governor by next summer.
"Without a doubt, this (the Research Triangle area) is the best logical place," Giduz said.
"We say this on the basis of tourism, the availability of educational facilities and the geographical locality."
The group has the official or unofficial sanction of the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill chambers of commerce, according to Giduz, and represents at least 50 businessmen and civic leaders.
He said one member of the group will be selected to present the proposal to the study commission.
Giduz is confident of the outcome of his group's efforts.
"I think the chances are unquestionably the best that it (the zoo) will be here."



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

"A Mind Finds Itself" in pre-exam studying
... as student takes break in GM lounge