

It's As Easy As 1-2-3 Coming Campus Events



HAL HOLBROOK is seen transforming himself with a brush into a wrinkled Mark Twain prior to a stage appearance. Holbrook will present his re-creation of the American humorist on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. His show, "Mark Twain Tonight" has toured 250 cities in the United States. For 22 weeks from 1959-60 the show was the top-off Broadway attraction in New York. Holbrook has visited

friends of the author and persons who have heard him lecture and studied pictures of Twain in his 70's in an effort to be as accurate as possible in his presentation. The stage is set with an old fashioned lectern and a book covered desk with a chair from the 1890's. During the evening Holbrook ranges from the humorous observations of Twain to selections from Huckleberry Finn and recollections of his life.

Hal Holbrook Presents Mark Twain Recreation

Internship Applications Due Feb. 15

College students interested in attending the 1966 N. C. State Government Summer Internship program have less than two weeks in which to apply for admission.

Applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government here before Feb. 15.

Gov. Dan K. Moore announced the program recently at which time he said 25 N. C. college students will be selected to participate in the 11-week summer program.

Students will attend an orientation program and then work for ten weeks in selected state departments while attending evening classes on the North Carolina State campus.

To be eligible, students must have satisfactorily completed three years of college, must be residents of North Carolina, and must be currently enrolled in a college or university either within or outside the state.

The State Internship Program will begin June 7 and continue through August 19, 1966. Students will be paid \$75.00 a week while employed.

The Institute of Government will be responsible for administering the internship program. The Institute has been participating in the program since it was established in 1962.

Students will be selected for the program by a committee including prominent professors of political science teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities.

When Graham Memorial brings Hal Holbrook with his uncanny recreation of Mark Twain to the stage of Memorial Hall on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., local audiences will be seeing what has emerged as one of the perennially popular attractions on the American concert scene.

Since his first tour in 1959, Holbrook has played 250 cities (besides Europe and the Near East) in every state of the union except Alaska and Hawaii.

In each instance critical and audience reaction has been overwhelmingly ecstatic.

For 22 weeks during the 1959-60 season Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight" was the outstanding off-Broadway hit in New York, and it might have run for a year longer had not prior commitments prevented Holbrook's remaining longer in New York.

The stage is set, with a high, old-fashioned lectern, a desk with a tuppily mound of books and a cut-glass pitcher of water, a McKinley-era chair. Into this setting shuffles the spry, white-haired humorist in the white suit.

"Involuntary tremors ripple the stiffened fingers, the lower jaw nibbles spasmodically at wisps of tobacco-stained mustache, the shoulders twitch like marionettes in the invisible hands of time. But a pagan glint of eye suggests that this is a life less spent than well spent.

Then the voice, cracked but not ruined, speaks, and the evening begins showering comic sparks."

Holbrook has spent many years perfecting his performance as Mark Twain. He has

visited friends of the author, studied photographs of Twain in his seventies, and made every effort to keep his impersonation as accurate as infatigable research can make it.

Every word that he speaks on stage is Twain's. Every

But Coach Smith has not to the best recollection of people who knew the celebrated humorist or attended one of his lectures.

During the course of each performance, Holbrook proceeds from the humorous-profound observations that were the author's trademark to selections from "Huckleberry Finn" and reminiscences of a rich, full and zestful life.

City Expanding At Rapid Pace

Chapel Hill is no longer the sleepy little community it was 25 years ago. It is today, in fact, one of the fastest growing cities in "Tarheelia."

The last five years have seen Chapel Hill's population increase 36 per cent, from 12,573 in 1960 to 17,128 in 1965. These figures do not include UNC's enrollment. An even greater rate of increase is expected during the next five years.

Joe Augustine, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchant's Association and Chamber of Commerce, attributes Chapel Hill's growth to three main factors:

- (1) The expanding University
- (2) The Research Triangle
- (3) The area's retirement attraction.

Research Lab To Open Here

A research laboratory for improving biochemical tests used to detect brain-damaging disorders in newborn babies will be in operation here early this year.

The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved \$96,600 for the first nine months of a proposed five-year research program to be known as "Automated Detection of Neuro-metabolic Disorders."

Dr. George K. Summer, pediatric biochemist, and Dr. John B. Hill, pharmacologist, both of the UNC School of Medicine, are co-directors of the project.

One of their major tasks will be to adapt existing biochemical tests for inherited metabolic disorders to automation in order that the tests can be used to screen large numbers of babies.

Dr. Summer and Dr. Hill have been successful already in adapting a method of detecting phenylketonuria (an inherited disorder which may lead to mental retardation) to automation.

TODAY

The Hill Foundation will hold Sabbath Evening Services at 7 p.m.

Students are cordially invited to attend a reception in honor of the new Associate Minister at the University Baptist Church, Reverend Charles Midkiff and his wife Lelia, 6:15-7:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

HELP. Yes, help is the theme of this Sunday's Supper Social at the Hill House. Dinner, dancing, and music will be on the agenda. Please call for reservations between 3 and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

On Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation 214 Pittsboro St., there will be a service of worship for the University Community. Robert L. John-

son will deliver the sermon, "The Church and the New Technology."

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Symposium will feature Two Interpretations of the Place of War in the Conscience of Americans. John Wayne Lasley, Chapel Hill attorney and Raymond H. Dawson, Associate Professor of Political Science at UNC, will be responded to by students, Robert Pitts, Paul Dickson, and Eric Van Loon.

The S. P. Advisory Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

There will be a most important Budget Committee meeting Tuesday night in RP III. Tom White and Dick Sayre ask that all members plan to attend.

Westminster Fellowship pre-

sents a panel on "Fraternalism and Education: Partners or Competitors?" Panel members are Dr. Herbert Bodman, chairman, Faculty Committee; Robert Kepner, Assistant to Dean of Men; Wyatt McCallie, Chi Psi; and Reverend Tom Miller as moderator of the panel discussion which will be held at the Presbyterian Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

SPU will meet at 12 upstairs, Lenoir Hall.

SDS will meet at 4 p.m. in RP I in Graham Memorial.

All members of the Murdoch Committee and all students interested in working with Mentally Retarded children at the Murdoch Center, are invited to attend a discussion and orientation meeting of the Murdoch work

upstairs in the Y-Building at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening.

MONDAY

WRC co-ordinating Board at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Grill Room.

I.S.B. meeting at 7:15 p.m. upstairs in the YMCA Bldg. All members are asked to attend.

The Student National Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in room 08 Peabody. The program is entitled "What Would You Do If ...?" and will consist of a panel discussion of professional ethics. All members are encouraged to attend.

SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphy.

APO Business Meeting in Delta Room of Chase Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

Bright Lights, Big City

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — What do you think of when somebody says "Las Vegas?" Bright lights and dancing girls, right? Blackjack, dice and slot machines, right? Freshets of liquor and free-flowing money, right?

That's not what the Las Vegas city fathers think of. Not out loud, anyway.

The city fathers think of Joshua trees and soft sunlight. Yep, and the water back of Hoover Dam.

Being so minded, they are having a little trouble trying to work out the design for a new city seal.

The present seal, 50 years old, features a Saguaro cactus, a Joshua tree and a Bubbling spring.

Recently some nitpicker pointed out that there isn't a natural Saguaro cactus in the entire state of Nevada. Never has been, either.

So the city fathers decided they needed a new seal. Such suggested motifs as a stripper couchant on a field of C-notes were ruled out at the outset.

The problem was turned over to a resident artists Dick Thompson, with instructions to come up with something classy in the outdoor landscape line.

Thompson's first effort combined a clutch of skyscrapers, a mountain-type locomotive, Hoover Dam and its reservoir, a Joshua tree and a Watusi dancer against a background of yellow sunlight, with the slogan "Entertainment Capital of the World."

That one drew a quick nix. Dancer and Slogan, the city commissioners decided, would have to go. "They didn't lend

to the dignity of the community," a city official explained. Also, the commissioners thought there should be an airplane in there somewhere maybe flying over the Dam, to lend a real modern touch.

Thompson reported today he was making progress on the revised version. Gone is the Watusi dancer. Gone is the slogan.

"I'm working on the plane, now," he said. "We're going with the buildings in the mid-

dle, the sun in the background and the tree on the right. It really looks pretty simple."

City manager Arthur Trelease was asked why the seal couldn't show at least a block or two of the famous Las Vegas strip of luxury hotel-casinos, where the action is.

"Why, all the big entertainment starts outside the city limits," said Trelease. "Those places are really in Clark County."

The Clark County seal is an atomic mushroom cloud.



COMMISSIONING CEREMONY — The three new Carolina graduates at left shown taking the oath of office into the U. S. Naval Research are (l to r) Thomas W. Wright, James S. Gorham, III, and Thomas M. Heritige, II. Administering the oath is Capt. Rex W. Warner, commanding officer of the NROTC unit and professor of naval science at UNC.

Pictures Of Space Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fact that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) wasn't tuned in to copy Russia's Luna 9 pictures isn't worrying American space and military experts.

For one thing, the Jodrell Bank receiver in Britain has been producing and making generally available high quality pictures picked up from the Russian vehicle's transmissions.

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VARLEY'S

UNC Chemists Pass Time Playing With 'Hot' Mud

Chemists at Carolina are finding how fast radioactivity moves in mud. To do this Dr. Henry Thomas, UNC chemistry professor, and Adrian Cremers, a post-doctorate research associate, are working with a special clay gel, or as Dr. Thomas says, "a good clean mud."

Dr. Thomas is just completing research for the Atomic Energy Commission on the handling of radioactive wastes, and especially on how quickly radioactive particles will travel through the soil if they escape.

The problem is: What is the United States going to do with its 90 million gallons of high level radioactive wastes? These wastes are about as radioactive as 200 tons of radium.

Present disposal methods, filling huge concrete containers with the 'junk,' has received much intelligent criticism. This type of storage takes up too much space and the safety is somewhat dubious. Dr. Thomas says. Some other system is needed, a more out of the way system. One proposed substitute is to put the wastes far underground.

In order to put them underground, however, you have to know how the stuff is going to behave there. This is Dr. Thomas' problem.

The way these men check how fast ions move through this mud is by putting some of the mud in a tube with a radioactive tracer; then they measure how fast the radio-

activity moves out into another solution which is not radioactive.

How fast does it move? "It all depends," says Dr. Thomas, "on what is the source of the radioactivity — very, very slowly for some of the more dangerous things such as plutonium and strontium; for others, nearly as fast as the water flows through the soil."

Francis de Friess, who as radiation safety officer at UNC has to dispose of much radioactive waste, explains the practical end of the problem: "We are having a handling problem with the stuff," he says, "I bury several cubic feet a month just from research at the University, and that doubles every year. We need new ways of getting rid of it safely."

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