From The First Hello To The Last Goodbye



"I fear three newspapers worse than a thousand bayonets" . . . Napoleon

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Six Computer Sessions To Be Open To Public

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Six panel discussions on problems of research on digital computers will be open to the public as part of the summer conference on "Courses in Frontier Research in Digital Computers," to be held here.

Planned for the evenings of August 18 through 26, the discussions will feature visiting faculty members as panelists, who, according to Dr. John W. Carr III, UNC Computation Center Director, will explain the capacities and functions of so-called "electronic brains" in lay terms

ust 20, are to be held in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8 pm. The United States, England and Mexito a vote, Bob Bingham who is a Thursday meeting will be held in co will attend the courses. the Gerrard Hall auditorium at The topics and panelists for the the same hour.

Thirteen of the world's leading lows: authorities on electronic computers will serve as visiting faculty Trends in Computer Hardware." for the courses.

vac 1105 Automation System, re- Dr. Heinz Schecher, Munich Techbe demonstrated and used for the first time. -

Over 130 engineers, scientists and industrial and business uses of electronic computer from the



DR. JOHN W. CARR III , . Computation Center Head

All of the meetings, except for that of Thursday, Aug. gust 4 meeting.

evening discussions are as fol-

Tuesday, August 18. "Future Panel Members: Professor Saul During the conference the Uni- Gorn, University of Pennsylvania; cently installed on campus, will uische Hochschule; Philippe Drey-(See COMPUTER, page 7)

Sheffield Bill Receives Veto By Patterson

Hank Patterson vetoed a bill introduced by Dewey Sheffield to give honor council defendants who plead guilty the right to waive a

The student board passed Mr. Sheffield's bill which amended the student body approved referendum for a trial by jury in summer honor council trials, during the Au-

Before the amended bill came member of men's honor council gave his support to the bill. Mr. Bingham felt that if the defendant in calling in a jury.

Because the bill was drawn up to fill only the requirements of of the board thought the council dent activities. was stepping over the line and

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'59 Summer School Very Successful-King

Two officials of the University Summer School, Dr. A. K. King and Samuel H. Magill, Monday released statements appraising the 1959 sessions.

Summer Sessions Director King termed this year's terms as a "very successful summer school," but Magill, Director of Summer School Student Activities, voiced a need for a new approach to summer activities.

Reporting on enrollment increase, Dr. King said, "There ably directed, and in general ment of advanced students, grad- dent Activities. explained.

plead guilty there was no purpose Dean Samuel Magill, with the Carolina. help of the WMCA and the YW- Dr. King said that Lenoir and CA, Graham Memorial and var- the addition to Peabody Hall will ious interested students, we have be air conditioned next summer the referendum, several members had an excellent program of stu- as a partial answer to student

"The film series was well se-

has been a slightly more than this has been a successful sumtwo per cent increase in enroll- mer for the Department of Stu-

uate and professional students he "We have been happy to have undergraduate students from "The industry and scholarship many other colleges and universihas been very high," he contin- ties and hope they will tell other ued. "Under the leadership of students about summer school at

discussion about hot weather.

He called the UNC News the lected, the summer school chorus most valuable of all summer student activities, saying:

> "It serves to tie the campus together in a way that no other activity could accomplish. During the current summer the UNC News has discharged in a very responsible manner it's obligagation to the students, the faculty, and Chapel Hill, for keeping

> In his statement, Magill hinted at a possible new approach to ward summer activities, com-

"The free disposition of stu tion and Weifare is sponsoring the thews and W. G. Slattery, are "in which real but disguised cases dents to attend carefully to their of its kind, in cooperation with the serving as institute coordinater are discussed by participants who academic responsibilities and relax their extra curricular participation has shown the need for a new approach to summer activities, an approach that will pro-Division of Vocational Rehabilita- ous aspects of vocational rehabil- vide diversion with a minimum

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION PERSONNEL

Two-Week Meeting Opens

The third regional Office of Vo- poration in Enka, N. C.

cational Rehabilitation (OVR) of UNC Education School faculty dies, "We plan to use the Harvard the Department of Health, Educa- members, Dr. William P. Mat- Case Study technique," he said,

Three guest lecturers including spectively. James M. Bates, vice president | Dean Arneld Perry of the Edu-done." and actuary of Home Security cation School will join Charles H. Life Insurance Company in Dur- Warren of Raleigh, director of the lectures and discussions on variham, will address the group.

Other speakers will be R. M. tion, and Corbett Reedy, regional station.

Supervisory personnel concerned | Holmes, vice president and gen- | representative of OVR with headwith vocational rehabilitation eral manager of the Affiliated quarters in Charlottesville, Va., in from six states. Puerto Rico and Companies, Atlanta, Ga.; and Les- welcoming the delegates to the in- everyone informed. the Virgin Islands opened a two- ter F. Zerfoss, director of Indus- stitute. week meeting on campus last trial Relations and Management Services of American Enka Cor- ator, explained that most of the

and University consultant, re-consider the situation, what was

Dr. Matthews, institute coordinsessions will deal with case studone and what should have been

In addition there will be several