

## MRC Meets

The Men's Residence Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

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## Music Scholarship

Harley Jerome Washington of Jacksonville, N.C., is the first recipient of the James M. Barham Scholarship for music study here. Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity announced Monday.

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Somewhere Students Shouted And Somewhere Snowballs Were Thrown.

## Faculty To Air Dissatisfaction Today

By JIM FEATHERS  
DTH Staff Writer

An open hearing on problems of faculty organization has been scheduled by the Faculty Committee on University Government today at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 4th floor Dey Hall.

All faculty members wishing to "express themselves about such matters as the efficacy of Faculty Council, General Faculty, the College Faculties, Administrative Boards and interfaces between them, are invited," Committee Chairman John B. Graham said.

Three faculty members—Dr. John Heintz, professor of political science; Dr. Paul T.D. Brandes, head of the Speech Department; and Dr. Joseph S.

Ferrell, of the Institute of students, trustees and Government—are on the agenda to speak today.

Heintz plans to discuss the faculty-administrative process at the University posing questions on faculty representation and selection procedure. He also plans to explore other related matters such as the role of junior faculty.

Brandes, disturbed that small departments often have no voice on Faculty Council, plans to propose rotation of some delegates or another solution to meet this problem.

Ferrell has two matters to discuss. First, he plans to endorse a proposal for a University constitutional convention to outline relationships among administration, faculty on

various issues and if so, by what procedures.

He said no consensus on the propriety of the faculty acting as a whole was reached last spring when the faculty acted during the workers' strike.

This is the first hearing by the Faculty Committee. Others

are subsequently planned to further explore the faculty structure and determine whether it should be revised or not.

Faculty wishing to be heard at future dates are asked to contact Dr. Graham in the Department of Pathology.

SAGA director here Ted Young has argued in the past that the clause is needed in order for management to run

## Two Frat Fires, One Possibly Arson

By GLENN BRANK  
DTH Staff Writer

An apartment fire which left a North School Lane duplex in ruins and injured a resident has been attributed to a defective heater, according to Chief Everett Lloyd of the Chapel Hill Fire Department.

Fred Barber, the injured resident, was placed in a special care unit of Memorial Hospital late Friday night. Officials listed his condition as "good" Monday afternoon. Barber is suffering from second degree burns.

Asked about Saturday's fire at the Zeta Psi fraternity house, Chief Lloyd reported that the blaze is now believed to have begun in the hood over the kitchen stove. The fire, which spread through the walls

of the house to the third floor, caused damage estimated at "roughly two or three thousand dollars," according to Lloyd.

No further progress has been made in the investigation of a blaze which gutted the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house Christmas night, house president Bob Wilson reported Monday. "The fire was not caused by wiring and definitely not by the furnace," Wilson said. He added the possibility of spontaneous combustion has not been ruled out, nor has the chance that an arsonist may be responsible.

Wilson added rebuilding plans for the fraternity look promising. He listed insurance premiums, alumni donations and contributions from the national fraternity as sources

for construction funds.

Whether Phi Kappa Sigma

will use their old lot or move to a new location has not yet

been decided, Wilson said. He cited Finley Golf Course as one

possible alternate location.

Wilson concluded, "We plan

to build a model house along

the lines of an apartment

complex, something really innovative in fraternity living."

It was reported that Carl Shapiro, regional director of AFSCME, threatened in a meeting of the union and management representatives last Thursday to annul the contract, thereby allowing the workers to go back to strike.

"Well, as far as I'm concerned we don't have a contract," Shapiro reportedly

said.

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When questioned about the

opposition or lack thereof under the new contract, Mrs. Brooks was vague and would make no definite statement.

She indicated that some

progress

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made

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that working conditions had

improved somewhat, but that the workers would refrain from making any statements until after the Thursday meeting.

## Moon Walker To Talk Here

Navy Commander Allen Bean, lunar module pilot for the Apollo flight, will speak on campus Wednesday, Jan. 38.

Bean, the fourth human to set foot on the moon, will present a live commentary for Apollo 12 film footage in a moon program in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Bean's visit to UNC, sponsored by Morehead Planetarium, is through the courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The planetarium has urged school groups to attend Bean's presentation. A planetarium program, at regular admission rates for the school groups, will be coupled with Bean's presentation.

Bean will also conduct a news conference, to which all media are invited, at 11 a.m. in the North Gallery of the planetarium.

Selected as an astronaut in October, 1963, Bean was command pilot of the back-up crew for the Gemini 10 mission. A native of Wheeler, Tex., he graduated from the University of Texas in 1955.



Alan L. Bean

been a member of the ground crew for several NASA space flights.

Bean trained for 16 hours at the planetarium here in preparation for the Apollo 12 flight and for his duties with the Gemini 10 flight. A native of Wheeler, Tex., he graduated from the University of Texas in 1955.



The Trees, The Snow And Other Things

## Lebanese Cabinet Discusses Threat Pending Arab Guerrilla Crisis

By United Press International

The Lebanese Cabinet met in emergency session in Beirut Monday night to discuss the threat of a new crisis over Arab guerrilla charges that Lebanon had broken the Cairo agreement on commando activities in the frontier areas bordering on Israel.

Israeli warplanes returned to the attack against the Arab states after a three-day lull, pounding Egyptian military targets along the northern sector of the Suez Canal cease-fire line for 30 minutes. A spokesman in Tel Aviv said all of the planes returned

safely.

There were diplomatic moves, also. Lord Caradon, Britain's chief United Nations representative, flew to New York from London to initiate a new Big Four peace campaign in the Middle East. Sources said Caradon was under instruction to push for the revival of peace probes by Gunnar Jarring, U.N. special emissary to the Middle East in view of the failure of the big powers to come up with any acceptable solution.

A dispatch from Beirut said the 16-member Lebanese Cabinet met to review the situation in the southern border area, where Israeli reprisal attacks have wrought havoc in front line villages, and the guerrilla presence in the country.

The meeting was called after Arab guerrilla organizations, including Al Fatah, issued a joint statement warning Lebanese authorities that alleged violation of the Nov. 3 Cairo agreement would renew the Lebanese guerrilla crisis.

The agreement, terms of which were never publicly disclosed, ended a seven-month long crisis over guerrilla activities in Lebanon, climaxed by two weeks of fighting which left more than 150 persons dead.

The guerrilla statement issued in Amman, Jordan, Saturday night accused Lebanese authorities of resisting the movement of the commandos and trying to undermine their unity by allowing some more freedom than others.

## Building A Snowman



## Few Refrigerator Permits Left To Rent

Student Government will continue to rent refrigerators until Thursday as originally scheduled although the Dean of Men's office has only a few permits left.

Students may sign up for the refrigerators in the office of the Student Government from 1:00 through 5:00 p.m., and they must pay the \$18 rental charge at that time.

Rick Margerison, who is

handling the sales, commented Monday that over 150 refrigerators have been rented thus far. He said many students who have received permits still have not signed up for a refrigerator.

Dormitories for which permits are still available are Carr, with three left; Craige, with 29; Ehringhaus, with six; James, with 23; Spencer, with ten; and Winston, with one. The Student Legislature approved the refrigerator rental contract last Thursday night with an independent company, University Products Corporation.