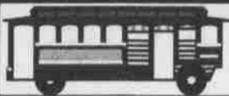


**weather**  
 TODAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-60s  
 THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high 55-60

**on campus**  
 • Alpha Tau Omega will hold a CD, cassette and poster sale to benefit the Magic of Music Foundation until 5 p.m.

**city / page 3**  
**TROLLEY POWER**  
 Chapel Hill Transit to expand trolley routes to include campus, ambulatory care center



**focus / page 5**  
**WITNESS TO STARVATION**  
 Associated Press photographer shares his experiences of traveling in famine-torn Somalia



**sportsline**  
 Baseball's Expansion Draft  
**Top 4 Selections**  
**Colorado Rockies**  
 P David Nied, Atlanta  
 3B Charlie Hayes, N.Y. (AL)  
 P Darren Holmes, Mil.  
 OF Jerald Clark, San Diego  
**Florida Marlins**  
 OF Nigel Wilson, Toronto  
 P Jose Martinez, N.Y. (NL)  
 2B Bret Barberie, Mon.  
 P Trevor Hoffman, Cin.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Professor dies at age 85, served 50 years at UNC

By Michael Workman  
 Assistant University Editor

Edward Alexander Cameron, professor emeritus of mathematics at the University, died Tuesday at his Chapel Hill home. He was 85.

Although the official cause of death has not yet been determined, Cameron probably died of a heart attack, his daughter, Molly Cameron, said Tuesday.

Edward Cameron, a member of the University community for almost 50 years, was a former recipient of the Tanner Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching and a former member of the Faculty Council.

Long-time friend and former University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson knew Edward Cameron for more than 30 years.

"His friendships were warm with his colleagues and friends," Sitterson said. "He was a fine teacher."

Edward Cameron's brother, Crowson Cameron of Raleigh, said Edward Cameron had been dedicated to his studies at the University since his days as an undergraduate.

Edward Cameron made all "A's" during his first three years at UNC and finished with only one "B" during his undergraduate career, his brother said. Edward Cameron also was president of Phi Beta Kappa.

As chairman of the University's Com-



Edward Alexander Cameron

mittee on Provisions for Superior Students, Edward Cameron helped to pioneer a program that later developed into the Honors Program.

"He had a great deal of interest in young people who had intellectually stimulated minds," Sitterson said.

Cameron was treasurer of the Mathematical Association of America from 1968 to 1972 and also was a member of Sigma Xi Scientific Society and the American Men of Science.

The Moore County native's areas of

specialization were modern algebra and trigonometry.

Cameron received his bachelor's degree from UNC in 1928, earned his master's degree in 1929 and served as an instructor from 1929 to 1946. He also earned his doctorate from UNC in 1936 and served as a full professor from 1946 until his retirement in 1972.

He served in the Navy from 1943 to 1946.

During his career as a UNC faculty member, Cameron was chairman of the Committee on Examinations and Instruction.

He was a member of the administrative board of the College of Arts and Sciences and committees on University government and teaching.

He also was curriculum director for several National Science Foundation institutes and held faculty fellowships with the Ford Foundation from 1951 to 1952 and the National Science Foundation from 1965 to 1966. Cameron was the author of "Brief Trigonometry," "Algebra and Trigonometry" and "College Algebra," written with R.T. Browne, as well as several articles.

In addition to his brother and daughter, Cameron is survived by three sisters, Louise Boney of Newport News, Va., Margaret Turner of El Paso, Texas, and Lois Hall of Laurinburg.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church in Chapel Hill.



Paul Ferguson, whose tenure appeal will be considered within the next week, meets with senior Julie Nizleck

## Committee to hear Ferguson's appeal

By Anna Griffin  
 University Editor

For Paul Ferguson, the fight continues.

Ferguson, an assistant professor of speech communication whose battle to retain his job has generated more than 3,000 student signatures in the past week, was notified Wednesday that the Committee on Faculty Hearings will hear his appeal for tenure.

According to the University tenure policy, the hearing must take place by Monday, Ferguson said.

Ferguson said in an interview Monday that he remained confident the appeals system would recognize the value of his research—much of which has been unorthodox "creative" research.

"I'm delighted that the appeal has been granted," he said.

"I have faith in the appeals process."

Ferguson, along with assistant geology professors Michael Follo and Kevin Stewart, has in recent weeks become a symbol of what critics say is wrong with the UNC tenure policy—that it overemphasizes research and devalues classroom teaching.

Follo, who was denied tenure last year after winning a 1991 Undergraduate Teaching Award, will be leaving the University next spring when his contract expires.

Stewart who won a 1992 Undergraduate Teaching Award. He is appealing the decision not to grant him tenure.

Ferguson won a 1992 Undergraduate Teaching Award and the 1989 and 1992 Senior Class Favorite Teacher Awards.

Ferguson's case was argued four times before the Speech Communication Advisory Committee.

Committee members rejected Ferguson's request the first time. The second and third times, members recommended he receive tenure without promotion.

In each of the first three cases, Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, rejected the recommendation.

The fourth time the case was heard, a divided committee voted to recommend Ferguson be denied tenure.

Student supporters—many of them former pupils of the popular instructor—have collected more than 3,000 signatures on behalf of Ferguson.

The students will present the petitions to Chancellor Paul Hardin this

morning and will meet with Birdsall to discuss the tenure policy and Ferguson's case.

"Right now, we are anticipating a timely, positive response to Dr. Ferguson's request for tenure," said Valerie Halman, the senior speech communication major from Montreal who has led the student movement for Ferguson.

"We've always maintained our faith that the committee will grant Dr. Ferguson tenure. We're going to wait now and see."

Ferguson said that while the student protests probably had not affected the faculty committee's decision to hear the case, the movement had shown him what kind of effect he had had on his students.

"I think the committee makes decision based only on written documentation," Ferguson said.

"I think what the student actions in the past week have made me understand is that I'm not just one person fighting. (I've been) surprised. Surprised and delighted."

The faculty committee appeal is the last step in the tenure process. If Ferguson is not granted tenure, his contract will expire next year.

## Local leaders express support for proposed rape law changes

By Shakti Routray  
 Staff Writer

Members of the community and the University expressed support Tuesday for the memorandum issued by Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox concerning acquaintance rape.

Fox issued a memorandum Monday to replace the guidelines he issued last May for cases dealing with acquaintance rapes. Fox made it clear that the memo carried no legal weight and would not determine whether he would prosecute a case.

The memo will be distributed to law enforcement officials to be used as reference material.

Fox's memo stated that victims of rape should not be expected to fight their assailants or say no unequivocally.

The memorandum also stated that victims can communicate a lack of consent by saying no or "any other unambiguous word or phrase which would cause a reasonable person to believe the

victim does not want to voluntarily participate in vaginal intercourse."

Sibby Anderson-Thompkins, assistant dean of student affairs, said she thought people who worked with rape victims might interpret the memo as guidelines.

"I can't help but believe that something that is written and inscribed is going to have a lot more power and influence," Anderson-Thompkins said. "Just by having something in writing, people are going to use them as guidelines."

Anderson-Thompkins added that although Fox insisted the revisions were not guidelines, she believed they would have a significant impact.

Melinda Manning, co-chairwoman of the Rape Action Project, said she approved of Fox's decision not to call his memorandum a set of guidelines.

"I don't think you should set guidelines because each case is unique," Manning said. "The guidelines which (Fox) put out this summer were rather

harsh. These new (proposals) are more flexible."

Manning added that in this society, people very seldom say, "Yes, I want to have sex with you." She said she was pleased with the fact that victims of rape could say something concrete other than "no" such as, "Please, get off of me."

Manning said she supported Fox's memo and proposed legal changes.

"I am also impressed by the fact that he is planning on using these memos to change (existing) rape laws," Manning added.

Manning said this could be the beginning of an important movement to fight for fair laws dealing with rape.

Margaret Henderson, director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said she also supported the district attorney.

"I do agree with him and wholeheartedly support him in that the North Carolina statutes do need to be revised," Henderson said.

See REACTION, page 2

## Carolina Indian Circle repeats call for Native-American faculty

By Brad Short  
 Staff Writer

Anyone who has been looking around campus trying to find a Native-American professor is fighting a losing battle, at least for the time being.

Carolina Indian Circle members say they will continue their efforts to acquire a full-time Native-American professor. The group collected 2,500 signatures during the 1989-90 school year in support of their cause.

Carolina Indian Circle members plan to launch another petition drive this year.

Kenric Maynor, a junior from Lumberton and president of the Carolina Indian Circle, said he had been told that Chancellor Paul Hardin had lost the original petition.

"We do have a copy of the petition, which contained 2,500 signatures and a list of 315 American Indians with Ph.D.'s," Maynor said.

Maynor said he didn't remember the exact wording of the petition but knew that the main emphasis was to encourage the administration to hire at least one tenure-track Native-American faculty member. "From there, maybe we can get a Native-American curriculum," Maynor said.

Brenda Kirby, administrative assistant to Hardin, said the original petition had been deferred to the office of the provost.

"The provost has changed since the time of the petition, and we couldn't locate it (when the Carolina Indian Circle inquired about it earlier this year)," she said.

Kirby said a petition had to be updated every six to eight months to be considered valid. "That petition was circulated three years ago, and I'm not sure how the provost used it," Kirby said.

Richard McCormick, the current provost, said he had no idea what happened to the original petition, since he had nothing to do with it and wasn't at UNC at the time. McCormick came to the University this summer from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

While dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Rutgers, McCormick led a drive to recruit minority faculty members. "That was a major part of what we were trying to do at Rutgers," he said, adding that most of his success was in the recruitment of African-American and Hispanic faculty members.

"We are working on minority faculty recruitment at UNC," he said. "We have not focused on Native Americans in particular," McCormick said minority

recruitment was discussed at each meeting he held with department heads.

McCormick said one of the biggest problems in recruiting Native-American faculty members was that the available pool of Native-American instructors was small.

He said UNC and other schools nationwide had to make a greater effort to train Native Americans in graduate school, which would increase the available pool of Native-American faculty members.

"There just are not enough available out there," McCormick said.

But Maynor said the number of qualified Native Americans was not a problem.

"It's not a matter of not being able to find Native Americans with the necessary education," Maynor said. "They have to seek out those individuals."

He said UNC came closest to hiring a Native-American professor last fall.

"Chancellor Hardin got a Native American named Adolf Dial to come in and teach a Native-American history class," he said. But some students who took the class thought the teach-

See CIRCLE, page 4

## Proposed center would provide international education in N.C.

By Kathleen Keener  
 Staff Writer

If North Carolinians expect to compete in a world market, they need to be able to learn about the world, N.C. Gov. Jim Martin told the UNC Board of Governors last week.

To help the state gain a foothold in international trade, Martin presented plans Friday for a special cultural education center that would offer a broad range of study topics for residents of the Tar Heel state.

Martin's proposed center, the N.C. Center for World Cultures and Languages, would not give degrees but would offer intensive instruction in selected languages and cultures, Martin said.

"I'm here to ask you for your help in further improving North Carolina's economic health and quality of life," Martin told the members of the BOG.

North Carolina's involvement in international trade has caused a demand for North Carolinians who are fluent in foreign languages, he said.

"Doing business halfway across the globe means talking on their terms in their language," Martin said.

More than 1,500 companies and 435,000 workers in North Carolina currently are involved in international trade,

Martin said, adding that N.C. exports were just below \$1 billion in 1991.

North Carolina has been highly successful in foreign trade and should work to maintain that success by educating its workers, Martin said.

The state can't afford to succumb to the United States' "island mentality," he said.

The Japanese government recently opened the Japanese Municipal Academy to train Japanese citizens for foreign trade, he said.

"We may be ahead of the course in many ways, but we're behind in reference to that," Martin said. "Japan is giving us a wake-up call."

The proposed center would be run from the UNC system's General Administration Building on South Road and would be part of general administration's budget.

The center's programs would be offered at designated locations throughout the state.

The final report on the center will be



Jim Martin

ready by Thanksgiving, Martin said. Martin said the center would help create jobs and economic opportunities for N.C. residents.

"It would give us the edge in leading the nation in creating new jobs," he said.

Martin said business was not the only arena that required knowledge of other languages and awareness of other cultures.

By improving North Carolinians' multicultural understanding, the center also would help improve the quality of life for all N.C. residents, he said.

Teachers, police officers, senior citizens, tourists and college students all could benefit from the center's programs, he said.

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler voiced his approval of the proposed center during the meeting.

"It obviously is a good idea for us to be able to communicate effectively with foreigners," Spangler said.

BOG member Charles Flack said Martin's Friday presentation was the first time he had heard of plans for a multicultural center and added that he wanted to know more.

"I am all for anything that will enhance the use of second languages," Flack said. "In principle, there is no doubt that it is a good thing."

Good sense about trivialities is better than nonsense about things that matter. — Max Beerbohm