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## Carrboro Police Arrest Suspect in Old Well Apartments Murder

By JON OSTENDORFF  
City Editor

Carrboro Police still had no official cause of death Monday night for the victim of an apparent Sunday morning murder at Old Well Apartments.

Police had arrested Alvaro Dominguez Martinez, 21, of 103 Riceland Drive, Durham, Sunday afternoon and had charged him with the second-degree murder of his friend, Antonio Castro Barbadillo, of Old Well Apartment F-10.

Martinez, an illegal alien, was also charged with delaying and obstructing an officer and possession of marijuana.

He is being held in Orange County Jail on a \$250,000 secured bond.

Barbadillo was pronounced dead on the scene at 2:17 a.m. by emergency medical service workers.

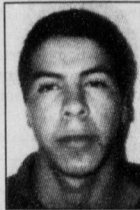
Investigator John Lau said the two men had been drinking heavily Saturday night and apparently gotten into a small fight.

Barbadillo was struck in the right side of his face and had a bruise around his left eye at the time of death, Lau said.

After inspecting Barbadillo's injuries, Lau said he was surprised the man was dead. "When I saw the guy I said: 'This was just a Saturday night fight. Why is this guy dead?'"

The state medical examiner's office performed an autopsy on Barbadillo on Sunday, but the cause of death was still pending Monday night.

The murder investigation that followed was difficult, Lau said. The only identification found on Barbadillo was an identification card



Suspect Alvaro Dominguez Martinez is being held for the murder of his friend, Antonio Barbadillo.

from St. Joseph's shelter stating his name but no address.

Lau said he and inspector J.G. Booker, who assisted with the investigation, immediately ruled out robbery as a motive because Barbadillo had valuables in his possession. Without a motive, the inspectors began interviewing Old Well residents but could not turn up an eyewitness.

"When I arrived on the scene it was fairly quiet," Lau said. "No one around saw anything or knew anything."

Lau said he and Booker then expanded the crime scene from the back of the N building where Barbadillo was found lying face down in the grass.

They began searching the neighborhood, and with the help of Spanish-speaking Chapel Hill police officer Charles Pardo they found a lead.

"We had started to close down the crime scene and I think this person thought now was the time talk, without a large crowd of people," Booker said.

Booker said a man approached the investigators and requested a Spanish-speaking officer. Pardo interviewed the informant and obtained a description of Martinez, who was suspected of being with Barbadillo before he was killed.

Later, Booker spotted Martinez near the Old Well complex, and investigators moved in. "The suspect was being eva-

sive," Lau said. "He did not want to have any contact with us."

After following Martinez around the complex, four officers approached him on foot behind the F building. He was arrested for delaying and obstructing an officer and was questioned by Pardo. Within 20 minutes of being apprehended, Martinez confessed to the killing.

Booker said the investigation would not have run as smoothly without the help of bilingual Pardo. "This definitely shows a big need for a Spanish-speaking officer in this department."

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## Freshman Influx Strains Housing

About 150 students are living in lounges, and 56 students received no housing due to the crunch.

By ASHLEY STEPHENSON  
University Editor

A housing crunch has left an estimated 150 students with temporary roofs over their heads and 56 students with no roofs at all.

Rebecca Casey, assistant director of University Housing and Residential Education, said a number of factors caused the housing problem for the second year in a row.

A 3.8 percent increase in the number of students choosing to remain on campus put a strain on the number of rooms available to incoming freshmen, transfer students and upperclassmen moving onto campus, she said.

Director of University Housing Wayne Kuncel said the increase could be attributed to last year's freshmen class. Since last year's freshman class was so large, the number of sophomores staying on campus this year increased.

The impending closure of Spencer Residence Hall, which will serve as temporary housing until Sept. 30, also exacerbated the room shortage, Casey said. Casey said construction would start on the building Oct. 1.

But while leaving Spencer open this year would alleviate the crunch, Casey said renovations like sprinkler installation, electrical work, cable and data connections could not wait. "This work needs to be done to the building to ensure safe occupancy," Casey said.



Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said the size of an admitted class was not determined by the rooms available.

This year's influx of the largest freshman class ever to enroll at UNC also had University housing bursting at the seams. But Kuncel said while housing and the Office of Admissions work together, the size of an admitted class is not dictated by the number of University rooms available.

"(The Office of Admissions) gives us their projections as far as numbers of freshmen entering," he said.

Kuncel said students in temporary housing were living in lounges in residence halls throughout campus. Lounges in Parker, Ehringhaus, Mangum, Ruffin, Joyner, Connor, Winston, Craig, Everett, Manly, Grimes, Lewis, Old East and Old West residence halls currently double as rooms for the students.

Lounges were not set up in larger South Campus residence halls like Hinton James and Morrison because the lounges did not have adjoining bathroom facilities, Kuncel said.

"(Separate baths and showers) became the criteria for choosing lounges," he said. "We wanted them to be in close proximity."



DTH/MICHAEL KANAREK

Amisha Raja, a freshman from Chapel Hill, sits in her current home in the first-floor lounge of Joyner Residence Hall. Raja is one of an estimated 150 students who are in temporary housing.

The 56 students who were turned away by University housing did not find out they were not assigned to on-campus rooms until late July and early August. Casey said students were notified later than usual because University housing did not mail room assignments until mid-July instead of mid-May to

allow for housing contract cancellations.

"We received 200 to 300 contract cancellations in that period of time (between mid-May and mid-July), but the cancellation rate was lower than expected," he said.

In an effort to encourage students to cancel contracts, students were notified

during the summer that the \$200 penalty for cancelling contracts would be waived.

Kuncel said any students in University housing could still cancel their contracts and be released with no penalty.

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## Dry Party Soaked By Rain

Fall Fest sponsors will not reschedule the event but said they want to hold a welcome back event.

By KELLI BOUTIN  
Staff Writer

Torrential downpours forced the cancellation of Sunday night's Fall Fest, but Fall Fest committee members said they were trying to plan other activities to welcome students back to campus.

Representatives of Carolina Dining Services, the General Alumni Association and the Carolina Athletic Association along with other Fall Fest sponsors gathered in the Pit from 10:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Monday, giving students food, cups and other freebies.

Within an hour, the group had run out of most of the free food, and about 50 students still snaked around tables.

CDS Marketing Manager Christine Ziemak said Fall Fest would not be rescheduled, but the sponsors still wanted to hold a welcome back event for students.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Jon Curtis said the Fall Fest committee was in the process of organizing a student activities and organizations fair to be held Aug. 25 in the Pit.

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DTH/CARA BRICKMAN

Fall Fest activities were moved to Monday afternoon in the Pit after fair coordinators canceled the Sunday event due to heavy rain. Participants could win prizes and receive free ice cream and french fries.

## INVESTIGATING THE PRESIDENT

### Clinton Admits To Having Affair

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Abandoning months of denial, President Clinton acknowledged to a grand jury and the nation Monday that he had a relationship with Monica Lewinsky that was "not appropriate" but refused to give detailed answers to some questions about the explicit nature of the contacts.

"I misled people, including my wife. I deeply regret that," Clinton told Americans in an evening address in which he criticized the independent counsel investigation for shifting from financial matters to his private life.

"Indeed, I did have a relationship with Ms. Lewinsky that was not appropriate. In fact, it was wrong," Clinton said in a nationally televised address hours after becoming the first president to testify before a grand jury investigating his conduct.

Seeking to stave off possible impeachment proceedings, Clinton said part of the reason he did not come forward earlier was to save himself from embarrassment and because of his mistrust of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation.

"This has gone on too long and cost too much and hurt too many people," Clinton said of Starr's investigation. "It's past time to move on."

But Clinton's jeopardy was not yet

More Clinton Coverage



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over. Prosecutors were assessing whether to call him back because he declined to fully answer specific questions. And his dramatic reversal left even his own advisers worried about whether he lost credibility that would affect his ability to govern, especially with the threat of impeachment proceedings still possible.

Clinton said he took "complete responsibility" for his actions with Lewinsky.

But the scope of his remarks did not satisfy a key Republican who had been urging him to testify fully as a way to avoid impeachment proceedings.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch expressed anger at the president's attacks on Starr. "Wasn't that pathetic. I tell you, whayou, whayou, whayou, whahat's the biggest mistake he's ever

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## INSIDE Tuesday

Re-opened for Business



Lenoir Dining Hall re-opened its doors last week. Come inside and see some of what's new and not so new. Page 7.

Football Fever

Just what is going on with UNC's sports teams? How high is the football team ranked nationally? What are sports alumni' up to? Check out SportsTuesday in Section B.

Today's Weather

Sunny;  
Low 90s

Wednesday: Chance of  
showers; low 90s.

Come One, Come All

Been bitten by the journalism bug? Even if you haven't, we're looking for students want to be a part of this campus tradition.

The Daily Tar Heel is now accepting applications for this semester. Applications are available in Suite 104 of the Student Union and must be returned to the DTH office by Aug. 28.

Questions? Call Editor Sharif Durhams at 962-0245

Truth has a handsome countenance but torn garments.

German Proverb