

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Fallen Latino soldier honored

BY CAROL ANDES  
STAFF WRITER

The family and the memory of Army Staff Sgt. Misael Martinez were honored before the Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday night.

The Misael Martinez Memorial Scholarship also was announced.

The Latino Community Credit Union of North Carolina created the scholarship, which will bear Martinez's name, for high-achieving Hispanic students.

Martinez was the first Latino soldier from Orange County to die in Iraq, according to a press release from the credit union.

"I hope this is a door for someone because we all got the right to succeed, to speak and people to listen and people to hear," said Juan Antonio Martinez, Misael Martinez's father.



Sgt. Misael Martinez was killed Nov. 11 by a roadside bomb while he was serving his third tour in Iraq. Martinez is the first Latino person from Orange County to die in the war.

The Martinez family moved to Orange County 19 years ago. Juan Antonio Martinez and his wife, Rosalia Martinez, immigrated from Mexico.

Misael Martinez, 24, was killed by a roadside bomb in Ar Ramadi on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. He was serving his third tour in six years. He served with the 16th Engineer Battalion, 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division, based in Giessen, Germany. As of Nov. 25, 67 North Carolinians have died

in Iraq and 548 have been wounded. Total U.S. deaths in Iraq totaled 2,899 on Tuesday, according to the Defense Department's Web site.

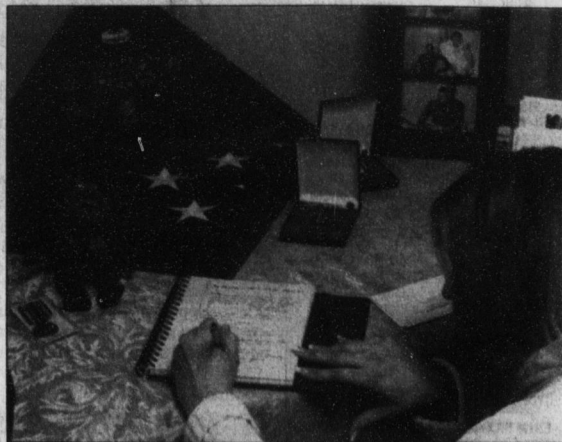
In January, Israel Martinez, 22, Misael's younger brother, will be deployed to Iraq. He enlisted in the Army in 2005.

"I didn't have enough money to go to school," he said.

He said right now he is focused on his family. "It's kind of rough because the whole family was like, 'If you like your job, go ahead and do it, but don't forget your family.'"

Helen Rose Martinez, the 20-year-old sister of the two men, said she supports Israel Martinez. "You just have to hope and pray they always come back OK," she said.

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Jamie Neuenschwander, a childhood friend of Misael Martinez, writes a note for him after adding photos to an album put together in his honor.

## Researchers eye market share

BY LAUREN BERRY  
STAFF WRITER

UNC researchers know all too well that there is no recipe for guaranteed success.

Despite improvements in the past 10 years, the journey from the laboratory to the marketplace for drugs and technologies developed at UNC is still long and winding.

"There is no clear road map," said Mark Crowell, director of the Office of Technology Development. "Each individual case is different."

The drug discovery process can take as long as 10 to 12 years from the start of research to the arrival of a drug on the market, said Dhiren Thakker, associate dean of the School of Pharmacy.

Funding is a major factor as well, with costs averaging a billion dollars per drug.

A focus on drug discovery is relatively new at UNC, Crowell said. The Office of Technology Development was created to assist in the process in 1995.

UNC has yet to find a drug to successfully complete the journey

to the market. The University has, however, discovered many drugs and technologies with serious market potential, said Scott Forrest, a technology development associate.

These include PA-457, a new form of drug to treat HIV discovered entirely at UNC, which could be on the market as early as 2008.

UNC also ranks 10th in the nation with regard to patent strength, calculated annually by consulting firm 1790 Analytics.

Patent strength is a measure of how many patents a university files for, the growth in the number of patents and citations of a university's research in scientific literature.

### Navigating the process

Despite inevitable complications, the first step in the discovery process is simple — pinpoint a disease.

"You start with a disease and then find out what kind of biochemical compound you can target to affect the disease," Thakker said.

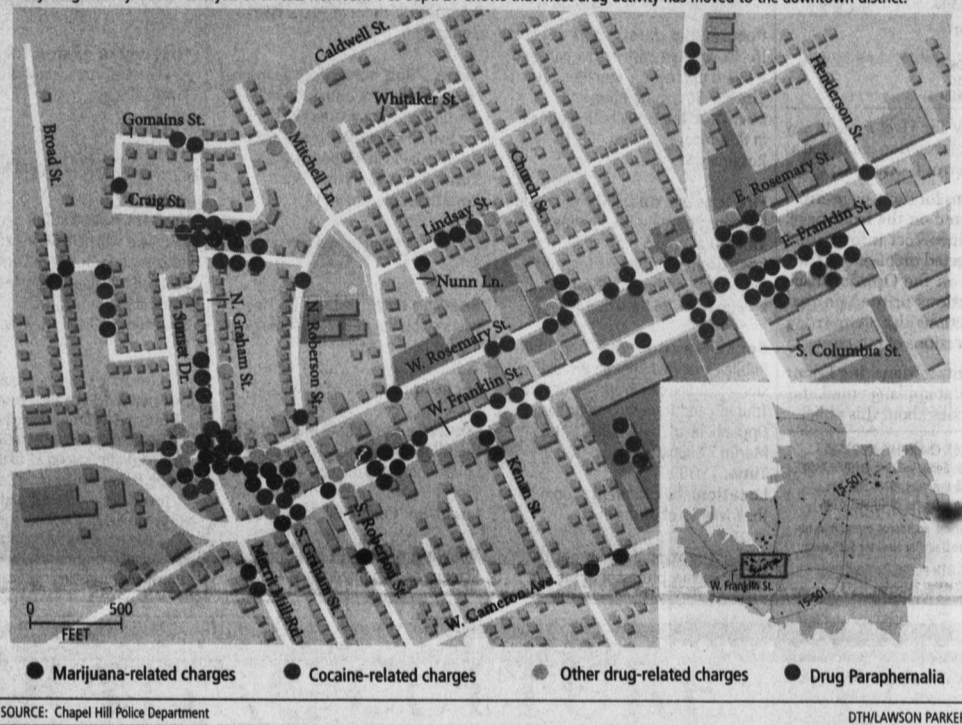
SEE RESEARCH, PAGE 6



Graduate student Beverly Knight works in a lab, engineering imitation human body cells to observe the effects of various drugs.

## Chapel Hill's drug activity moves downtown

The Northside neighborhood, behind Rosemary Street, between North Columbia Street and the Carrboro town line, has had a reputation of heavy drug activity. But an analysis of arrests from Jan. 1 to Sept. 27 shows that most drug activity has moved to the downtown district.



SOURCE: Chapel Hill Police Department DTH/LAWSON PARKER

## A SHIFTING PROBLEM

BY TED STRONG  
SENIOR WRITER

The conventional wisdom has been that the best place to look for drug crimes in Chapel Hill is in the Northside neighborhood.

That's not the case anymore, according to an analysis by The Daily Tar Heel of drug crime arrests in Chapel Hill from Jan. 1 to the end of September.

Police presence historically has been heavy in the Northside area, which is behind Rosemary Street and bordered by North Columbia Street and the Carrboro town line.

But many of the town's drug busts this year were actually on Franklin and Rosemary

streets, according to the analysis.

"Honestly, ... it's what I have suspected for a long time, but people have a problem believing it," said Delores Bailey, executive director of Empowerment Inc., a community preservation group located in Northside.

Lieutenant Pat Burns, the head of the Chapel Hill Police Department's narcotics squad, said that some of the shift can be attributed to a convergence of police action and neighborhood involvement.

"What we've noticed is, due to the presence we put in Northside, a lot of the people that are doing street selling have migrated up toward Franklin Street," Burns said.

Indeed, 25 percent of the 342 drug crimes for which the Chapel Hill police arrested people between Jan. 1 and Sept. 27 occurred on Franklin or Rosemary streets, which form the main downtown business district.

But that's not to say that Northside is totally without crime.

Graham Street had about 5 percent of the reported crimes, with 18 charges, though three of those arrests were at Graham Street's intersection with Rosemary Street.

There were a few crimes on other streets in Northside and a few on other streets near

SEE DRUGS PAGE 6

### END OF SEMESTER LIBRARY, HOUSING AND EXAM SCHEDULE

#### EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday  
Reading Day

Friday  
exam at 8 a.m.  
noon  
4 p.m.

Saturday  
exam at 8 a.m.  
noon  
4 p.m.

Monday  
exam at 8 a.m.  
noon  
4 p.m.

Tuesday  
exam at 8 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13  
Reading Day

Thursday, Dec. 14  
exam at 8 a.m.  
noon  
4 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15  
exam at 8 a.m.  
noon  
4 p.m.

classes at  
all foreign languages  
TR 11 a.m.  
TR 12:30 p.m.

classes at  
MWF 9 a.m.  
TR 3:30  
MWF 4 p.m.

classes at  
MWF 8 a.m.  
MWF 1 p.m.  
MWF 5 p.m.

classes at  
TR 8 a.m.  
MWF noon  
TR 5 p.m.

#### LIBRARY SCHEDULE

DAVIS LIBRARY

Today 8 a.m. to midnight  
Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 11 - Thursday, Dec. 14  
8 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
\*except Tuesday: closes at midnight

#### HOUSING SCHEDULE

Dorms close: Dec. 16 at 10 a.m.

UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY

Today-Friday 24-hour access

Saturday Closes at midnight

Sunday 10 a.m. to open all night  
Monday, Dec. 11-Thursday, Dec. 14  
24-hour access

Friday, Dec. 15 Closes at 5 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 16 and Sunday, Dec. 17  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dorms reopen: Jan. 7 at 9 a.m.

## Local music festival faces unclear future

BY MORGAN ELLIS  
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

It's no secret that Chapel Hill's music scene is one of almost mythical establishment.

But according to some, there are limits still to be pushed and questions to be answered before those boundaries can be explored.

With a thriving club scene in the area that includes venues such as Cat's Cradle and Local 506, the question of why Chapel Hill does not have a festival of its own is raised.

"The club scene is very active,"

said Carolina Union Director Don Luse, who books performances sponsored by the Carolina Union and worked in a similar role at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

"Is a festival an indication of the music scene? I'm not sure."

But after a July 20 column entitled "Town should take music to the streets" was published in The Daily Tar Heel, town leaders took note of the fact that Chapel Hill has no purely music-based festival, Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy wrote in an e-mail.

Although the talks of a music festival are in their infancy and no plan has been formed, Foy wrote

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### announcement

#### HAPPY HOLIDAYS

The Daily Tar Heel will resume publication with a year-in-review issue Jan. 9. And don't forget to pick up Thursday's exam survival guide.

### inside

**MEAL DEAL** Officials create a meal plan for graduate students, PAGE 5

**IN THE SPIRIT** Memorial Hall serves up holiday shows for all ages, PAGE 11

**AT THE HELM** Robertson Scholars program gets new director, PAGE 12

### city | page 4

#### KEG STAND

The new keg registration law has been in effect for almost a week and is receiving mixed reviews from business owners and students.

### state | page 6

#### WINTERY MIX

Weather experts say this winter will be typical, other than increased precipitation, though students shouldn't count on snow days.

### this day in history

#### DEC. 6, 1963 ...

Archibald Henderson, a campus historian who joined the University in 1899 to later become a professor of "pure math" in 1908, dies in Chapel Hill.

### weather

Sunny  
H 58, L 38

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