

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Sticker tampering widespread

by Tom Foreman Jr.  
Staff Writer

UNC police officials report that this year's new campus parking system has generated new forms of parking violations, including theft of parking stickers, counterfeiting of stolen stickers, and illegal transfers of stickers among faculty, students and staff.

These violations are misdemeanors under state law, comparable to stealing license tags or selling tags on the black market.

Marvin said thefts have been a recurring problem since the new sticker system took effect last August. The laminated stickers can be peeled off the windshield of cars left unlocked.

In at least three cases, stolen stickers have been counterfeited to avoid detection, traffic-parking coordinator Bill Locke said Wednesday. Numerals identifying the stickers are cut off or transposed so police cannot recognize the numbers of stickers reported missing.

Locke said student parking monitors were able to spot the three counterfeited stickers because the copies were imperfect or the numerals transposed out of the standard order.

Illegal transfers—in which someone obtains a parking sticker from an individual, usually for a price somewhat less than the \$54 charged by the University—have involved all elements of the UNC community, according to Locke.

He cited the case of a physician on campus who transferred his sticker to his secretary and then reported it missing, in an attempt to obtain an extra sticker for the low replacement fee of \$5. Marvin said anyone caught with a transferred sticker could be taken to court, but left open the possibility of leniency for persons who voluntarily report their stickers were obtained improperly.

He said they would be asked to identify or attempt to identify the persons from whom they obtained their stickers, apparently to investigate possible connections between illegal sales and thefts.

"It's a challenge to people to get out of paying \$54 for parking privileges," Locke said. "The thing about it is, when you get caught there's a \$50 fine and your car is going to be towed. So that's more right there than it would have cost you to buy the parking sticker to start with."



Carolina will have its hands full trying to stop State's David Thompson at Carmichael tonight. Story page 5

## Greeks claim military planned abortive coup

by John Rigos  
United Press International

ATHENS—The seven-month-old Greek democratic government said it foiled a coup attempt Monday by army officers still loyal to the deposed military dictators who ruled Greece for seven years.

A source close to the Greek armed forces said the conspiracy became known in the early afternoon, when armed forces commander Dionysios Arbouris burst into Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff's office with the news.

A Defense Ministry statement said the plot "concerned a movement by a few unrepentant fools related to the detained protagonists of the dictatorship."

The statement, read on television by Averoff, said unspecified special measures were taken "following information about conspiratorial movements by a very few officers."

Rumors circulating about "a somewhat wider movement of insubordination in the army do not represent reality and there never was a question of upheaval in any of the garrisons of the country," the statement said.

Averoff, wearing a dinner jacket, interrupted an official dinner for visiting French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues to make the television appearance.

Averoff ordered the alert of armed forces headquarters in Holargos, north of Athens, and rushed to confer with Premier Constantine Caramanlis, the source said.

The source said the officers, mostly captains and lieutenants, planned to stage the coup simultaneously in three places: the Goudi armor school in Athens, the paratroop training center in Aspropyrgos and Second Army Corps headquarters in Kozani.

The source did not say what happened to the plotters. A government spokesman said, "The situation is under full control of the government throughout the entire nation."

He said Caramanlis ordered a partial armed forces alert following "conspiratorial movements by unrepenting officers related to those members of the dictatorial regime awaiting trial."

Coordination Minister Panayotis Papaligouras, speaking for the government, told parliament Monday night, "There is no cause for anxiety and no need for a debate" on the attempt. Opposition leader George Mavros and radical leader Andreas Papandreu had demanded a parliamentary debate.

Armed forces sources said the officers who planned the coup were loyal to Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, former strongman and military police commander for the deposed junta, and wanted to have him and two of his top lieutenants released.

Gen. Ioannides, widely considered to be the chief perpetrator of the Cyprus coup last summer is jailed on treason charges. He was chief of military police under Papadopoulos and developed this force into what some foreign observers called a brutal and repressive apparatus.

A military junta led by Gen. Georgios Papadopoulos seized power in Greece in April 1967 and held it until last summer.

It was the coup on Cyprus that led to the downfall of the colonels. Greek Cypriots deposed President Archbishop Makarios, and the Turks retaliated by invading Cyprus.

## Sen. Harris speaks here

Former Senator Fred Harris, a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Community Church on Purefoy Rd.

Harris' speech is sponsored by the Chapel Hill chapter of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union (NCCLU).

The speech will be followed by a brief business session of the NCCLU. Students are invited to attend.

## Disruption trial resumes

### Marbley faces Undergraduate Court

by Kevin McCarthy  
Staff Writer

The closed trial of Algenon Marbley, Black Student Movement (BSM) Chairman, for alleged disruption of David Duke's speech Jan. 16 in Memorial Hall resumed at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union.

Student Attorney General Nita Mitchell said last week that the trial, postponed Feb. 19 after four motions to dismiss the case were denied, would probably not take place until after spring break.

In a phone interview Monday, however, Mitchell said the trial had to resume before

spring break because the student judicial code requires, in case of postponement, that the same jury hear the case. If the trial had been rescheduled for a date after spring break, a new jury might have heard the case since 28 court members were up for reelection in the campus-wide elections this Wednesday. Another 14 would be appointed following the election.

The Marbley case is the first to be tried on this campus under the disruptions clause written by the UNC Board of Trustees in 1966 during the period of campus unrest. The clause was incorporated Oct. 2, 1974, into the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance.

Arthur Pope, a freshman from Raleigh, filed the suit in January charging Marbley with violation of Section D (1.g) of the Instrument.

Marbley was originally charged with "willfully disrupting a normal operation or function of the University or any of its organizations or personnel by engaging in, along with others, conduct which prevented

members of the University community from conducting their normal and legitimate activities within the University by preventing David Duke (National Information Director for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan) from speaking."

If convicted, Marbley could face expulsion, suspension, or lesser punishment, such as probation.

An Undergraduate Court of four blacks and three whites heard the case Monday. Under the Instrument, Marbley has the right as a minority student to request a minority jury.

During the trial Feb. 18, Marbley's counsel—Andromeda Monroe, D. Lester Diggs and Leonard Lee—introduced four motions to dismiss the case and a fifth to disqualify a court member. All were denied.

A sixth motion—to postpone the trial—was granted, but Diggs refused to say last week on what grounds it was accepted. Mitchell said last week that to her knowledge, this was the first time a trial was postponed "once a case got to court."

## Chaplains meet Boulton; discuss Jews for Jesus

A group of University chaplains met with Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton Monday night to discuss the controversial appearance of the Jews on campus last Friday.

Boulton kept the informal meeting closed. He said he just wanted to talk about the incident with his friends.

Bob Phillips, Baptist Campus Ministry chaplain, said the meeting was held so that the chaplains could discuss "what kind of response we want to make" to the Jewish community on campus regarding the controversy.

The need for a response arose after members of the local Jewish community became upset with a dramatic performance the Jews for Jesus group presented in the Pit Friday which satirized Jewish traditions and attitudes towards Jesus.

The Jews for Jesus were invited to campus by the Carolina Christian Coalition. A spokesman for the Coalition said they had no prior knowledge of the evangelical group and apologized if the group presented any stereotypes offensive to any group.

Another meeting of the campus ministers has been planned for 9:00 a.m. today in the Union to discuss the incident.

## Boulton explains retraction of FM letters

by Jim Roberts  
Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton explained to the Media Board yesterday his reasons for retracting two letters sent to the Federal Communications Commission supporting the construction of a student FM station.

WCAR station manager Gary Rendsburg said Boulton's explanation was "nothing new to me. He told the board most everything I already knew. It was mostly what I expected."

Boulton's reason for retracting the letters was the

feeling among some University administrators that if the University assumed ultimate responsibility for the student station, it would also have to assume ultimate control.

"I don't think that's the way Student Government should go," Boulton said two weeks ago. "I think it's wrong to assume the responsibility and control."

Carl Fox, a member of the Media Board and Campus Governing Council, was not satisfied with Boulton's explanation. "He offered no concrete answers," Fox said. "Boulton again said that if the administration assumed ultimate responsibility it

would have to take control of the station. That's a weak argument."

Fox said he was planning to meet with Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor Monday to find out why the University withdrew its support of the station.

"If there was some way to sue the administration, I'd sue for costs incurred (by Student Government). I think it's Boulton's fault and Taylor's fault. I think it (the withdrawal of support) is very suspicious."

"I scheduled the meeting because the students have an interest in the fate of the station," Fox said. "A lot of money is tied up in the station."



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Several candidates listen at final meeting before Wednesday's election