

# Elections Board lets ads stay past deadline

By JENNIFER ESSEN  
Staff Writer

The Elections Board has given candidates leeway in removing campaign advertising.

According to the Student Government General Elections Laws, all candidates no longer running for an office should have removed their elections advertising Saturday, 96 hours after the election. Students face a \$1 fine for each piece of literature Elections Board members find after the time limit.

Because of deliberations on whether David Brady should be removed from the race for student body president, Elections Board Chairman Bruce Lillie said he had not had the time to enforce the removal of posters.

Lillie said he planned to look for posters Monday night and would remove any which should have been taken down. "We will find posters left by all the

candidates," he said, but added that it was impossible to find posters hanging in obscure areas.

Those candidates still in the running for an office are allowed to keep their posters up, Lillie said. He said he gave an extension to *Daily Tar Heel* co-editor candidates Jim Greenhill and Cathy Cowan, but he would not give a reason.

Lillie acknowledged that some candidates had posted advertising on trees on the University grounds, a practice forbidden in the elections laws. The Elections Board fines candidates \$5 for each poster found on trees or shrubs. Lillie said he didn't know of any specific names of candidates who had broken the rule.

Elections Board Treasurer Chris Shearer said that last year the board spent many hours removing posters after the 96-hour time limit. "Normally, Bruce and I make a part of it," he said.

Last year, the board found a lot of posters, he said, because the fines had not been strictly enforced in previous years.

There were less problems concerning posters hung in unassigned areas this year after some of SBP candidate Wade Lewis' posters were removed early in the race, bringing the poster policy to the candidates' attention, Shearer said.

Associate Director of University Housing Allan Calarco said students in dormitories filed complaints about fliers inserted underneath their doorways. "That's always been a problem," Calarco said.

Calarco said he saw elections advertising on trees but didn't remember any names. "When you see so many, they really all look the same," he said. Calarco said he thought fliers would be included in the list of campaign violations next year.

# Business school's stock teams place fourth and 13th

By ROB SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

A team of students from the UNC School of Business Administration placed fourth in the National Collegiate Stock Trading Championship last semester.

UNC also had a team place 13th.

The students worked on stock portfolios as part of a business administration course in investments and financial markets.

Jennifer Conrad, an instructor in the business school, taught the class. Conrad said she entered the students

in the contest so they could experience the "real world" when trying to make investment decisions.

The fourth-placed team reported an increase in portfolio value of 48.58 percent while the 13th-placed team's portfolio value increased by 22.16 percent.

Conrad said she had three teams enter the contest. The team that finished fourth tried to choose stocks that might be taken over. The 13th placed team assumed the stock market would go down.

One of the teams that did not place

chose its portfolio on the assumption that the stock market would go up.

Conrad said she taught students that if they were to make money when trading stocks, they must either have inside information or be lucky. She said the results of the competition proved this to be correct.

Ron Harris, a senior business major from Statesville, was on the fourth-placed team. He said he agreed with Conrad, "I learned that luck has a lot to do with making money."

He said his team bought stocks in

airlines because they were supposed to rise before the rest of the market did.

They bought stock in Empire Airlines of New York. Piedmont Airlines bought Empire during the contest and the value of that stock nearly doubled in two days.

Others on the fourth-placed team were Stephen Malik of Kingston, Laurie Mace of Henderson, Kevin MacKinnon of Winston-Salem, Gregory Ellington of Burlington and William Whitley of Wilson. All are senior business administration majors.

## Union

gramming," she said. "Students deserve to get their money's worth. I intend to keep student interest in the forefront."

Mitchell's colleagues said they were enthusiastic about her abilities and leadership potential. Human Relations Committee chairman Andrew Balgarnie said, "Jeannie has been a first-class social committee chairperson, and I have every confidence that she will be a first-class Union president."

"Her greatest strength is that she can actually execute her plans," Balgarnie

said. "She also has the ability to delegate responsibility, and she's a very creative individual."

Mitchell's ability to negotiate with "outside" people about Union programming also will be helpful, he said.

Selection of committee chairpersons will be Mitchell's first duty as Union president. Applications will be available at the Union information desk by the end of this week or the beginning of next week, she said.

"I'm looking for people who are very diverse, creative, energetic and have a deep concern for the future of the Union, because I have that concern," Mitchell said. "I'd like to encourage people to apply regardless of whether they've had Union experience or not."

Boyle agreed. "Bringing in new ideas from outside is very important," he said.

"Jeannie is an extremely easy person to work with, and her leadership ability is rooted in her ability to bring out the best in people," he said.

Balgarnie said being a chairperson involved coordinating plans and allowing everyone on the committee to

participate. "Ideally everyone should be putting on programs, not just the chairperson," he said.

"Chairpersons have responsibility for building group dynamics, encouraging and motivating people, and organizing them," he said.

Boyle said the coming year would be a crucial one for the Union, partly because of the search to replace Carolina Union Director Howard Henry, who is retiring at the end of next year.

"I couldn't feel any more comfortable knowing that Jeannie is taking over," Boyle said. "The Union will be able to move forward and upward next year."

## Buses

Leder said that she thought the J bus was too crowded in the mornings. "I've never had any trouble at night though," she said.

Tobias suggested that students try an earlier or later bus when possible. He said that weather also had some effect on the buses' crowded conditions.

Although Tobias said cases of being left behind were rare, such incidents should be reported to the transportation

department.

"We recognize that it (crowded buses) is an inconvenience, but there's no way to deal with it if it's not occurring in a regular pattern," Tobias said. He added that bus service was chiefly dictated by the bus system's resources. "Generally, our routes and schedules seem to be working well this year," he said. "Overall, we haven't been leaving that many people behind."

from page 1

from page 1

# 'Power' has weaknesses in characters and plot

By GARRET WEYR  
Staff Writer

Has anyone actually seen the movies Richard Gere has been in since *An Officer and a Gentleman*? *King David*? The remake of Godard's classic *Breathless*? The cinematic version of Graham Greene's *Honorary Consul*?

Is there a reason to see a Richard Gere movie if one doesn't belong to the "he's the most gorgeous thing in the world" school of thought? Based on his new movie, *Power*, even if one does belong to that school of thought, the answer is "no."

Sidney Lumet's film about a political media expert (Gere) who has the talent politicians need to get elected is a complete flop.

Walking out of a movie like *Flashdance* and remembering only the music is OK. Walking out of a movie that aspires to be a serious commentary on America's political scene and remembering only Cy Coleman's redundant score signals real problems.

As already hinted, Gere is the number one problem. Sporting a mustache and linen three-piece suits, he is wooden, dull and far too untalented to carry a movie, especially one with a screenplay this

## cinema

horrific. Julie Christie is thrown out of nowhere as Gere's journalist ex-wife. She's sweet-looking, and she tries; but only Lauren Bacall could save this role. Gene Hackman plays a washed-up media wizard who supposedly started Gere off in the business and then was betrayed by him.

Actually, if any of the characters in the movie hold any interest at all, they are Gere's political clients: a freshly divorced governor fighting to maintain her family image, an inept rich boy running for the Senate and a South American dictator. Of course, the movie is too busy zipping back and forth between these various clients to flesh out any relationships.

The main plot supposedly hinges on a corrupt oil-controlled Senate hopeful whose associates have pushed the "one man who made a difference on the Hill" out of the race by lending money to his wife. You figure it out.

To put it bluntly, this movie beats *Dynasty* for total inaneity, and the viewer has to pay to see it.

## Wright

from page 1

Wright reportedly led authorities to Stewart's body Aug. 30. It was hidden in a 55-gallon oil drum on a Greensboro construction site.

Stewart, a second-year graduate

student in the Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences, died from multiple stab wounds, according to an autopsy report.

quartz • sodalite • tourmaline  
gem dandy  
GLEN LENOX SHOPPING CENTER  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. 27514  
919/979-1861

Natural gemstone heart pendants—  
yummy but noncaloric Valentine treats from \$7

Behind the Gulf Station at Glen Lenox  
Open 10 to 5:30 Tues.-Fri. and 10-4 Saturday  
Closed Mondays

opal • hematite • malachite • amethyst • lapis lazuli • emerald • garnet • aquamarine  
agate • moonstone • unakite

Mr Franko  
Unisex Hairstyling  
MEN AND WOMEN

introduces Richard  
formerly of Vidal Sassoon

The first 25 customers  
to get a cut, blow dry &  
style will receive  
A FREE PHONE  
University Mall

968-0600 968-0266  
Expires Feb. 18, 1986

four corners  
175 E. Franklin  
929-4416

OUR FAMOUS TUESDAY  
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"  
Spaghetti Night is Back  
5-9 pm Every Tuesday  
Served with salad & bread  
\$4.95  
75¢ Draft and Wine per glass  
All Day

Soft Contact Lenses  
\$129

Includes a complete eye examination, daily wear soft contacts, disinfection kits and follow-up care. Tinted or extended-wear lenses available at additional cost.

Quality Eyecare at an Affordable Price.  
Dr. David L. Kroninger, Optometrist  
121 S. Estes Dr., Suite 106-A  
942-8531

CAMP SEA GULL  
CAMP SEAFARER

CAMP COUNSELING - for those who love children. Sea Gull and Seafarer are character and health development camps on the coast of North Carolina serving children ages 7-16. Recruiting staff for sailing, motorboating, aquatics, golf, tennis, riflery, archery, canoeing, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, nature studies, arts and crafts, nursing, office, food services and horseback riding (Seafarer only). Qualifications: interest in children, ability to instruct one phase of the camps' programs and excellent references. For further information write to Don Cheek, Director, Camp Sea Gull (Boys) or to Judy Bright, Director, Camp Seafarer (Girls), P. O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

Representatives will be at the Carolina Union  
February 19, 10:00 - 4:00  
For Camp Day.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY  
Adopt a Smoker  
Help a friend quit

HUNAM 南  
CHINESE RESTAURANT  
790 Airport Road, Next to A & P  
FREE SPRING ROLL AND SPICY CHICKEN WINGS

Join us for Lunch on Tuesday or Wednesday and receive a FREE Appetizer with purchase of any Lunch Special. Choose delicious entrees from our 30 item special lunch menu. Lunch Specials include choice of three soups and rice/lo mein for only \$3.35 plus tax. This week's appetizers are:  
Tuesday—Spring Roll, Wednesday—Chicken Wings  
LUNCH ONLY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR LUNCH & DINNER  
•SPECIAL FAST LUNCH MENU  
•FULL TAKE OUT SERVICE  
•BANQUET FACILITIES

Mon.-Fri. 11-2:30 Lunch  
Sat. & Sun. Noon-2:30 Lunch  
Sun.-Thurs. 5-9:30 Dinner  
Fri. & Sat. 5-10:30 Dinner  
Call 967-6133 FOR RESERVATIONS & TAKEOUTS

•ALL ABC PERMITS  
•WE CAN MEET YOUR DIETARY NEEDS UPON REQUEST

Special Savings of  
\$20<sup>00</sup> - \$30<sup>00</sup>

Wednesday Only!  
Poor Man's Special  
\$10 deposit instead of \$20

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS AT:  
Date: WED., FEB. 12 Time: 10 am-3 pm  
PLACE: STUDENT STORES  
North Carolina Graduate Services

The fastest-growing profession in America.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the need for paralegals is about to double.

Now is the time to become a part of this dynamic profession... and there is no finer training available than at Philadelphia's acclaimed Institute for Paralegal Training. After just four months of intensive study, we will find you a job in the city of your choice. We are so confident of the marketability of our graduates that we offer a unique tuition refund plan.

To learn how you can add market value to your college degree, return the coupon or call toll-free: 1-800-222-IPLT.

We'll be on campus 2/17/86  
Contact your placement office to arrange for an individual interview or group presentation.

Housing and Financial Aid available  
THE INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING  
Approved by the American Bar Association

Mail this coupon to:  
Institute for Paralegal Training  
1926 Arch Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19103  
Please send a copy of your catalogue.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_ (or of grad.)  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ (present) \_\_\_\_\_ (home)

Say "I Love You," This February 14...

With a card from American Greetings contemporary, traditional, or humorous, we have them all.

Student Stores  
UNC  
AMERICAN GREETINGS

© MCMLXXXVI American Greetings Corp.