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Parking permits for nights possibility for fall semester

The University Traffic Panel (TP) yesterday finished the proposed revisions of the 1976-77 Motor Vehicle Registrations.

The proposals now must be approved by the Board of Directors before going into effect next fall.

Among the revisions agreed upon were: proposals creating a \$2 charge for temporary parking permits; the establishment of an annual rate for special option parking passes; and the creation of a night parking permit option for all students, faculty and staff.

The \$2 charge for temporary permits was suggested as an attempt to stop students from using many temporary permits in place of a regular semester registration. The charge would be waived for those persons who use the temporary permit for a second car while their registered car is disabled.

Special option permits may be purchased annually for \$9 with the adoption of the proposals. Currently, a person wishing to have special option permit coverage for a year must buy an academic year pass and a summer pass at a total cost of \$9.50.

Night passes, currently available only to shuttle bus pass holders, would be available to any student or university employe for \$5. Shuttle bus pass holders would still be able to get a free night pass for their cars.

In other actions, the panel proposed adding regulations making it illegal to park outside of the endlines in parking lots and clarifying the University Police tow-away policy.

The proposed tow-away policy would require any vehicle with three or more outstanding traffic violations to be impounded. This regulation would still leave further tow-aways up to the discretion of the University Police.

Code disqualified first election Navasota calls election

The Navasota City Commission has called for a new election April 3 due to legal questions arising over the last one held on February 21.

Following the earlier election, the commission discovered a new section of the Texas Election Code which specifies the days on which municipal elections can be held.

February 21, the day set by the city's home rule charter was not on the list.

Seventeen new election bills were passed by the most recent meeting of the Texas Legislature, including a measure that listed four days on which municipal elections could be held. The measure became effective on January 1.

Navasota City Manager Wayne Yaeger said the city was not notified of the revised election laws.

Filing for three seats on the City Commission closed at 5 p.m. yesterday, 21 hours after the new election was called.

Yaeger said the new election code doesn't specify how long filing the filing period must be, only that it must close 30 days before the election is to be held.

Since three of the five commissioners were elected in the February election, a question arose over whether the remaining two commissioners, who do not constitute a quorum, could call for a new election.

Yaeger said that several attorneys were consulted and a decision was made that one commissioner, who had been re-elected, could legally

vote, thus a quorum was achieved. There was no official state action voiding the February election.

Yaeger said, "We have had a phone call from him yet."

"We're going to assume we're doing right and hope we get away from the state before the election."

All but one candidate will again in the new election.

Workshop for married couples to be conducted

Texas A&M psychologists will announce later this week specifics regarding an "interpersonal" workshop for married couples.

The workshop, to be held at night weekly for five weeks, will combine lectures and problem solving to teach couples how to solve behavior and reactions to spouses.

Graduate student Donna DeLo and Texas A&M faculty member Larry Christensen say the session will provide basic information on effects of behavior by one spouse upon the other.

They also will teach couples how to spot such reactions and behaviors. Couples will be asked to note what happens to them between sessions and how the information received at the workshop has had effect on the participants at home.

Any data collected will be confidential, pledged the Texas A&M researchers.

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