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Student Senate votes to hold 1-day elections

By FRANK SMITH
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to break from past tradition and conduct this year's Student Government elections on one day instead of two.

The change was one of several proposals concerning dates, times and polling sites that the election commission had presented for the Senate's approval. The proposals were all packaged together and approved in one vote.

Three new bills also were on the Senate's agenda.

Alan Moore, election co-commissioner, told the senators that a one-day election would prevent members of the commission from missing two days of classes. He also said there's no reason that student elections can't be conducted in one day like national elections.

The Senate approved scheduling of general elections for April 2 and runoffs for April 9. The campaign filing period will run from March 5 to March 7. Daytime polling sites will be the Memorial Student Center; the Pavilion and either the Blocker Building or Zachry Engineering Center.

In addition, since the elections are scheduled for one day, a central voting site at the Sterling C. Evans Library will be set up at which students will be able to vote from 6 p.m. to 9

p.m. Balloting at the other sites will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The candidates for student body president will debate March 27, and the official campaigning period is tentatively set to extend from March 24 to April 1.

Moore also informed the Senate that the commission had made several clarifications in the existing election code so that all regulations will be readily understandable.

In other business, the Senate approved a bill outlining its reappointment. The Senate reappoints itself every spring.

Sen. Jim Springs, sponsor of the bill, had recommended that the bill be placed on emergency and passed so students would know how many Senate seats would be available in each academic college and living area well before March 5, the beginning of the election filing period.

Another bill which was introduced recommends that at least four outdoor campus directories be constructed to help new students and visitors find their way around.

A third bill, which recommended that exam essentials such as test forms and pencils be made available for sale at the Evans Library, was withdrawn when co-sponsor Miles Bradshaw said such a service had just become available in the library's copy center earlier in the day.

In Advance CS council to meet at 7 p.m.

The College Station city council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to consider rezoning ordinances and to pass an ordinance ordering an election to be held April 5.

A mayor and three councilmen will be elected to the city council. Filing for council positions ends Feb. 19.

The council will consider rezoning a 55-acre tract of land at the intersection of Rock Prairie Road and Texas Avenue from an agricultural-open district to a commercial-industrial district.

College Station's Planning and Zoning committee denied the rezoning request Thursday because of conflicts with the city's comprehensive plan.

In other action, the council considered rezoning two tracts of land near the intersection of Stallings Drive and Harvey Road, Jan. 16, and the Planning and Zoning committee recommended rezoning this land from an administrative-professional district to a general commercial district.

The council also will hear a director of College Station's Parks and Recreation report on the year's Supertriathlon scheduled for April 25, 26 and 27.

Court denies Texaco bid to disqualify judge

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday denied Texaco Inc.'s attempt to disqualify the state district judge who presided in the trial of Pennzoil Co.'s suit against Texaco.

The trial ended in November when jurors held that Texaco deliberately interfered in a merger agreement between Pennzoil Co. and Getty Oil Co. before Texaco acquired Getty in 1984. Jurors awarded Pennzoil \$10.5 billion in damages.

State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr., who presided over the final weeks of the trial, affirmed the jury's award in December, adding \$600 million in interest and saying

more interest would accumulate at the rate of 10 percent annually.

On Jan. 27, a Texaco representative requested that the court disqualify Casseb because of his relationship with Pennzoil.

Without writing an opinion, the Supreme Court Wednesday denied Texaco's request to force Casseb to recuse himself from the trial. Casseb was disqualified.

Stovall appointed Casseb to the bench in October, after the trial judge, Anthony Farris, was removed from the case. Casseb was appointed a "retired judge," but Texaco said he did not serve enough time to qualify as a retired judge.

Plane makes three flights with hole in belly

Associated Press

HARLINGEN — An American Airlines jet flew to three other cities — two of the trips with passengers — before crew members discovered a rough aborted landing hours before had gouged a hole in the jet's belly, officials said Wednesday.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Gerrie Cook said the jet had tried to land in Harlingen early Saturday in heavy fog, but it bounced short of the runway, knocked out several airport lights and proceeded to San Antonio.

The plane let off the 124 Harlingen-bound passengers in San Antonio, flew to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, loaded passengers and flew on to Denver, Cook said from her Fort Worth office.

A "fist-size" hole was found in the belly of the Boeing 727 during routine inspection of the aircraft in Denver, Cook said.

American Airlines spokesman Al Becker said crew members made federally required "walk-

around" inspections before the jet left San Antonio and Dallas, but that no one had spotted the hole.

"I thought I was going to go through the seat," said passenger Richard Moore, 61, of McAllen, Texas.

Magee said the passengers bounced around and sat in silence.

Becker said the company would have to await a federal investigation to determine if safety of passengers and the craft was jeopardized because of the hole.

Flight 844 with 124 passengers left Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport late Friday and was trying to make a scheduled landing at Valley International Airport in Harlingen at 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

But visibility was poor and the plane circled the airport three times trying to make an instrument landing. On the third try, it touched down about 450 feet short of the end of the runway, Cook said.

The plane then hit an airport light stanchion,

knocked out five lights, proceeded about 100 more feet, hit a second stanchion and blew through another light, she said.

The plane then flew to the plane and some of the passengers got off the plane, Becker said.

The plane went to Dallas without passengers but did proceed to Denver with passengers. In Denver, a flight engineer doing a routine inspection of the craft on Sunday found the hole.

Yellow paint believed to be from one of the light stanchions was found near the hole, Cook said, and the plane was then immediately taken out of service.

Ken Kenner, Harlingen airport manager, said in conference and did not immediately report the incident to the FAA.

The FAA, the National Transportation Safety Board and American Airlines are investigating the incident, which Ms. Cook said was immediately reported because the airport closes at 11 p.m.

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