DUCSU POLLS: Removal of hoardings, banners ordered

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The commission assigned to hold the Dhaka University Central Students' Union and hall union elections on Friday instructed the aspirants to remove all campaign billboards and banners already placed on the campus.

This was announced in a notification signed by chief returning officer Professor Md Jasim Uddin on the day.

The notification also said that the campaign would only be allowed from the officially designated date and the candidates would have to follow the electoral code of conduct.

According to the election commission, the candidates will be able to campaign from August 26.

The election is scheduled for September 9.

In a separate notification on Friday, the commission said that the elections would be held at eight polling centres on the campus.

According to the notification, students of Muhammad Shahidullah Hall, Amar Ekushey Hall and Fazlul Huq Muslim Hall will cast their votes at Curzon Hall polling centre.

The Physical Education Centre will serve as the polling station for the students of Jagannath Hall, Shaheed Sergeant Zahurul Haque Hall and Salimullah Muslim Hall.

Only the students of Ruqayyah Hall will cast their votes at the TSC polling centre, while the students of Bangladesh-Kuwait Maitree Hall and Bangamata Sheikh Fazilatunnesa Mujib Hall will vote at the Dhaka University Club polling centre, according to the notice.

It said that Nabab Nawab Ali Chowdhury Senate Bhaban polling centre had been designated for the students of AF Rahman Hall, Haji Muhammad Mohsin Hall and Bijoy Ekattor Hall.

Students of Surja Sen Hall, Muktijoddha Ziaur Rahman Hall, Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujibur Rahman Hall and Kabi Jasimuddin Hall will vote at Udayan School and College polling centre, while Sufia Kamal Hall students will vote at the Geology Department polling centre. The students of Shamsunnahar Hall will vote at the University Laboratory School and College polling centre.

In a press conference at Madhur Canteen on Friday, Independent Student Unity panel's vice-president candidate Umama Fatema demanded relocation of polling centres, citing long distances between halls and designated booths.