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### A&M Delegates Meet With Lobby Members; Give Support To Student-Interest Issues

By VICKIE ASHWILL  
A&M delegates to the Texas Student Lobby met with other TSL members recently to decide what issues the lobby should actively support.  
The five main issues the lobby decided to support include marijuana reform, student government control of student service fees, student on the board of directors, 18-year-old majority rights and abortion.  
"The philosophy of the TAMU delegates is that a student lobby should concern itself with student issues," said Barb Sears, delegate and chairman of External Affairs.  
"Therefore," she continued, "we don't feel abortion is something a student lobby should be concerned with. Also, we (A&M delegates) think the lobby should be more specific on what it's going to do about marijuana reform."  
TSL also endorsed tuition equal-

ization for private schools, elimination of compulsory dormitory residency, insurance reform, the lettuce boycott and boycott of Farrah slacks.  
The lettuce boycott and boycott of Farrah slacks were voted against by the Aggie representatives as these issues were against their philosophy.  
A priority poll taken at the Nov. 2 Student Senate meeting showed senators in favor of all above student associated issues with the exception of tuition equalization for private schools.  
"Texas Intercollegiate Student Association members are the members of TSL," said Sears.  
"Each school has a number of votes in proportion to the number of students."  
"Out of the 21 official TISA members, only 19 were in attendance at the TSL meeting."  
A&M delegates include Sears,

Student Government President Layne Kruse, Student Government Vice-President Randy Ross and Tom Locke (Keathley-Hughes).

### Bonfire Holiday Set For Nov. 20

A&M undergraduate students will have a day off Monday Nov. 20, to work on the annual Thanksgiving Bonfire, announced Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.  
Work on the fire, slated to begin the following Tuesday, will begin full time on Saturday and continue through Monday. Junior and senior students will be allowed to do preliminary work in the cutting area during the afternoon of the preceding week.  
John C. Calhoun, vice-president for academic affairs, approved Dean Hannigan's request for the suspension of classes after presenting the matter at a meeting of the academic deans.  
The deans voted 8 to 5 in favor, but expressed a general dissatisfaction with the bonfire. They expressed a feeling that the bonfire is a negative type of activity, with much inherent danger, but desired to leave any action up to students feeling that Graduate classes and veterinary students will have classes as usual. Other university employees will work as usual that day.

### Williams Predicts Changes At A&M

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ball competition. All football will be on a local level.  
Television sets will feature educational programs updating all parts of skills and knowledges, said Williams.  
"Universities will join to solve problems of mankind," he said. "They will be 'service stations' where researchers and experts will be concentrated on a certain area of research or education."  
Williams predicts that the first

center of this kind will be in Dallas.  
"In 30 years A&M will carry the success story in engineering, agriculture and hopefully the social sciences," said Dr. Williams.  
"We need to find a solution to the hatred and egotism of the world. If we can enhance the professionals to be of service to the world, we could start professional training after the sophomore year in college if students meet the requirements for that field."

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### 71.9 Per Cent Voter Turnout Does Trick

## Brazos County Gone To Drink; Passes Liquor Bill

By LARRY MARSHALL  
Managing Editor  
Brazos County voters approved the liquor by the drink option at the polls Tuesday by a 55.23 per cent to 44.77 per cent margin.  
Breaking that down, College Station voters were 56.10 per cent in favor of the option, beating the county vote by about one per cent.  
County voters turned out in capacity numbers Tuesday, as 20,494 ballots were cast out of 28,503 total registration. This gave a 71.90 per cent turnout figure for the county.  
In the presidential race, the county went overwhelmingly for the Republican President, Richard M. Nixon. He polled 71.25 per cent of the vote to Democratic challenger George McGovern's 28.48 per cent.  
County voters chose the Republican incumbent, John Tower, over his Democratic challenger, Barefoot Sanders in the U.S. Senate race. Tower received 56.06 per cent of the vote.  
In the U.S. representative race for District 6, the Brazos voters went strongly for veteran incumbent, Olin E. Teague. He outpolled his opposition, Carl Nigliazzo by a 15,736 to 3,485 margin.  
County voters chose Dolph Briscoe over Republican Henry Grover in a hotly contested governor's race. Briscoe tallied 48.12 per cent of the vote to Grover's 45.46 per cent.  
Bill Hobby was an overwhelming choice in the Lt. Governor's race with 94.70 per cent of the vote. Myer Alewitz and Alma

Canales received a little over four and a half per cent of the vote.  
Brazos voters picked Democrat John Hill over Socialist challenger Thomas Kincaid by a large 96.77 per cent to 3.23 per cent margin.  
In the state comptroller race, the county chose Democrat Robert Calvert over Socialist Anne Springer, by a 16 to one margin, with Calvert polling 93.32 per cent of the vote.  
The expected tight race between Jesse James, Democratic incumbent, and challenger Maurice Angly, for the state treasurer's position failed to develop in the county. Brazos voters chose Angly by a surprising 60.67 per cent to 36.81 per cent margin.  
In the state senator race for District 5, Democrat William T. Moore ran unopposed and was elected. He polled 14,470 votes.  
In the state representative race for District 28, Bill Presnal, the Democrat incumbent, was elected gathering 14,813 votes.  
Brazos voters elected Democratic incumbent Roland Searcy, running unopposed, to the county attorney post by a vote of 14,384.  
In the sheriff race, J. W. Hamilton easily outdistanced Republi-

can challenger W. R. Owens by better than a two to one margin.  
Raymond Buchanan, running unopposed in the county tax assessor-collector race, polled 14,880 votes to win the post.  
In a tight county commissioner race for the Precinct 1 position, Bill Cooley won out over Republican Howard Anderson. The final vote was 3,736 for Cooley to 3,466 for Anderson.  
Brazos county voters favored all the proposed Constitutional amendments except for No. 11. It dealt with an increase in pay for the lieutenant governor and speaker of the house positions.  
Amendment No. 1 dealing with legislators' pay raises, was passed by county voters by a 56.48 per cent majority. The Lamar County Hospital District Amendment, No. 2, was passed by a 62.60 per cent to 37.40 per cent margin.  
Amendment No. 3 giving Justice of the Peace a salary, was accepted by Brazos voters by a 77.84 per cent margin. No. 4, concerned with setting up a constitutional convention, passed by a 62.01 per cent majority.  
The veterans' tax amendment, No. 5, passed the county over-

### Allen Admits Nepotism Guilt

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. John Allen of Longview has pleaded guilty of nepotism in a surprise move and has been assessed the maximum fine of \$1,000.  
Allen, unopposed for re-election in Tuesday's voting, was scheduled to stand trial Dec. 11 on the nepotism charge as well as a felony charge of conspiracy to commit theft. His unexpected guilty plea Monday was not discovered by newsmen until the following day.  
Dist. Atty. Bob Smith indicated he accepted the guilty plea on the misdemeanor charge because he was not sure he could get a conviction on the felony.  
Smith said Allen agreed to pay the state the \$13,613 that his daughters made during the time they were on the payroll of former Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford.  
Ratliff was convicted of theft from the state a week ago and given a 10-year probated sentence. He agreed to pay back the state about \$28,000, much of which he himself received, that the state had paid to a secretary who testified she had never done any work for Ratliff.

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