

work full-time and keep up with studies, and who likely does not even own a car.

Nor is opposition to the new college of any benefit to A&I. Existing colleges and universities in Texas have many problems. One of the worst of these problems, according to the Coordinating Board, is a lack of stability brought on by unbridled growth. A&I last year grew faster than any other Texas state college. This unplanned and uncontrolled growth results in constant disruption of campus facilities, increased expansion costs due to lack of planning, and to social problems as the college becomes a dominant factor in the community. It means that college administrators have no time to evaluate their programs or professors, for they are constantly busy recruiting new faculty and attempting to expand their courses to accommodate the influx of students. Certainly this is not the best way to educate our students, and a headcount of the high school pupils who are about to enter college reveals that the problem is growing increasingly more grave. The only way to handle these new students, and at the same time to allow existing institutions some stability and well-planned growth, is to build new campuses.

There might be a case for expansion of existing institutions if such a practice would result in great tax savings. But this has not been shown. Instead, the Coordinating Board's proposal of a uniform system of construction for the new campuses will, by the use of modular units, result in immediate and long-term construction savings to all educational institutions in the state. But this construction program cannot be developed on existing campuses.