

It must be developed at all-new institutions before it can be applied to established campuses.

Some A&I ex-students feel that if the Corpus Christi facility is to be built, it should be a branch of A&I. But there is no reason why it should be; there are good reasons why it should not be. It is said that under the administration of A&I, more students could be handled at less cost because there would be less duplication of staff and services between the two schools. This does not follow. There is no rational basis for saying A&I could handle two campuses with fewer professors merely because both campuses have the same name. It is the normal practice that professors are hired for a certain teaching load. No economies would be realized by having a professor split his load between two campuses. The practical result would be that both campuses would hire the number of professors needed to teach the number of students enrolled at each.

Even assuming that there might be some course of so little consequence that students would have to be drawn from both campuses in order to keep a professor busy, it would mean that either the professor or the students would have to commute. The elimination of student commuting is the very purpose of the new college. And to require professors to spend two hours a day on the road would certainly aggravate an already serious recruitment problem.

The reasons why the Corpus Christi college should be under separate administration and direction are compelling. First, the new college should have the opportunity to develop to meet the needs of the Corpus Christi area without having its funds, faculty and policies controlled by a mother institution which has declared