PRIVATE COLLEGES MUST HELP FILL GAP

Almost 80,000 more students will probably be going to college in Minnesota in 1980 than there is currently room for.

The great bulk of these will be from the Twin Cities area, and would prefer to stay in the metropolitan area to go to college. Most of them will be in one of the state's three public systems of higher education: a state junior college, a state college or the University of Minnesota.

Almost 40,000 of these additional students will be in the first two years of college (lower division); 20,000 in the last two years (upper division); and 20,000 in post-baccalaureate work (graduate study or a professional school.)

One fairly obvious conclusion from such data is that Minnesota must expand its public college facilities in Minneapolis and St. Paul in a big way in the coming decade.

Those data were among a wealth of facts, figures, projections and predictions contained in a report given last December 12th to the educational policies committee of the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents.

The report is a preliminary, discussion draft. Thus it does not represent a University policy or decision but is simply a factual starting point from which University administrators, faculty, students and Regents can draw conclusions and develop recommendations.


Although final recommendations are not made, the report through its massive data leads to some inevitable conclusions on specific matters.

"More recent data make the establishment of a new institution seem even more urgent," the authors state.

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Enrollments in the various college systems and where the students come from, are examined in detail and clearly show several trends.

One is that the development of the State Junior College System between 1960 and 1968 has had at least one unexpected effect. While junior-college enrollment has increased by 345 per cent in that period, and five new metropolitan junior colleges have allowed many more twin cities-area students to go to school in that region, the task force concludes that "Growth in Junior college enrollments may be placing about as much demand on baccalaureate (four-year) colleges in Minnesota as they are reducing demand, in terms of total numbers of students."

Migration patterns show that the vast majority of Minnesota students attend college near home, when one is available. The five metropolitan-area junior colleges illustrate this dramatically. Before their development, in 1968, 1,666 students from the Twin Cities area attended a junior college somewhere else. In 1968, 7,180 Twin Cities students attended metropolitan junior colleges, and only 96 went to one elsewhere.

Despite this, the number of students leaving the metropolitan area to go to college elsewhere in the state has increased substantially since 1960, both in real numbers and in proportion of total undergraduates. In 1968, 85 per cent of all Twin Cities-area undergraduates attended college in the seven-county metropolitan area. In 1968 this was down to 75 per cent. Figures for new freshmen alone show that this trend is continuing today. —UNS—

The Windy City. In Chicago the trial of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, 31, continues. With testimonies slowed down for many reasons the trial promises to drag on for a while. It probably never will settle the question of whether or not the disturbances at the Chicago convention were planned or not.

Kennedy. The question of Chappaquiddick is again being dragged into the news. The inquest being conducted at Edgartown, Mass., may never answer the biggest question of all. What is Kennedy's political future?

If you want to sell any boats, contact Israel. Don't bother trying to sell them radar, they just take that. Arab-Israeli tension is growing tighter each day. Watch for the outbreak of another six day war soon.

ECUMENICAL EFFORT

(Ed's. Note: We realize this event is the same weekend as Sprolik and run the following in the interest of informational enlightenment.)

Find your place in a changing society? Spend a weekend with other college kids at the CYC? Explore your beliefs, your family, your friends, your God? The emphasis is on openness and honesty?

The Minneapolis Catholic Youth Center is having a college seminar the weekend of January 23-25, 1970. The weekend is an opportunity for participants to explore their personal relationships, their needs and their goals. It is designed to open communication so that ideas and behavior can be used more effectively and creatively. It is also a great chance to meet new people through interaction in small and large groups and recreation.

The weekend begins at 7:30 Friday night and continues until 8:30 Sunday afternoon. Father Jim Schuller and a team of six staff members will conduct the seminars. The fee for the weekend is $20.00 which includes lodging, food and recreation.

For more information, please contact Sue Ostlund at the CYC, 2120 Park Avenue, Minneapolis. Phone 336-4325.

Our Veep - Spiro Agnew made his first trip to areas like the Phillipines and to Nam. For once Agnew said little that we could consider controversial. Will wonders never cease?

Legal Draft Lottery? A challenge was placed before Judge James Doyle this past week. After running the results of the recent draft lottery through a computer, a University of Wisconsin team concluded that there really was not a random selection conducted. Judge Doyle refused to act further on the complaint for the present time.

Tax Increase -- Again. Recommendation was made this past week to President Nixon for an increase in the tax on items like liquor (10% increase), cigarettes (five cents per pack), gasoline (one cent per gallon). It is expected that the measure will meet approval.

COLD Weather. The entire nation has been gripped by a recent cold and snow wave. No need to rub it in, but the average temperature in Sao Paulo, Brazil last week was 78 degrees. Ponder that

The War, VIETNAM war toll has now passed the 40,000 mark. While troop withdrawals do continue, the actual fighting shows no signs of slowing down. When will it all end?

Capsule News by Denny J. Rogahn

Advertising. Soon you will be able to smell a fragrance on a printed ad. 3M has developed over 100 aromas which could be used to add another sense to ads other than just that of sight. And who said that advertising stinks?
LEFT HAND CORNER

"Concordia is different." This understatement by Dean Otte was the lead-in for one of the more controversial implications of the Convocation on Thursday, Jan. 8. Dean Otte continued by saying that since Synod pays for 35 to 40% of our education, it has an interest in each individual's performance. While here, pertaining specifically to class attendance.

What was implied by this is that Synod believes that regular class attendance is a necessary ingredient for a good education. I will discuss this later. For the moment, another more important implication must be hashed over, that being the belief evidently held by some of our administrators that since Synod pays this 40% they are entitled to make at least 40% of the decisions concerning our education. I don't believe they are entitled to make any. We are dedicating our lives to the service of God through the church, a service which pays very poorly monetarily.

For the forty-odd years after graduation we will receive considerably less for our service than we would probably receive at another job. In fact, we would probably pay back 40% within five years of teaching or preaching through our underpaid service. It is too bad Synod does not realize that they are getting through to the students because they rarely have many professors who are the most competent and the best instructors. They realize that they are getting through to the students because they rarely have many missing, even though they don't demand regular attendance. The poorer professors, however, need to use the mandatory attendance to assure themselves that they will have someone to teach. It is definitely a crutch, and the sooner it is seen as that, the sooner it can be abolished. Then, perhaps, we could adopt a system such as the one suggested by Professor Holtz, which, hopefully, will be explained in the next issue.

Aside from these points, very little of importance was said or discovered at the Convocation. The three topics were hurried over and barely touched. However, there was a very good turn-out, which definitely indicates that these discussions should be continued. I don't think it would hurt to have one every week. Perhaps then some of the problems confronting Concordia can begin to be solved.

Peace.

Campus Center Report
by Student Senator
Ric Zuch

There is little argument, that Concordia needs a new campus center. One that students of Concordia could be proud of and containing those items which the students of Concordia desire. That is why when the idea of a new student center was discussed in a recent student senate meeting, it struck special interest.

Through this interest I discovered that five years ago a drive was put on to raise money for just such a building. They collected $40,000.00, which we have today at our disposal. If those former students would have had any foresight, the students of the 1969-70 school year would have a student center, but as usual it was put aside and soon forgotten.

Due to inflation and other rising costs of living, today we need $80,000.00 before we can begin building such a center. To raise the money as quickly as possible we need regular attendance is noteworthy because it typifies the professors who are the most competent and the best instructors.

Most important, do not ignore the issue, and do not accept my information as fact. Find out for yourself and become aware of all factors concerning the center. Without student support nothing can ever be accomplished.

-A Mini-Editorial

Some Points

"What's going on?" "Why are we here?" College is an educational institution. Students attend to gain facts, theories, and information to incorporate with the knowledge which they already hold. There is a human need to continue in a satisfying growth. For this growth to be fulfilling to both the individual and the administration, the professors must present their material in a stimulating manner.

Actually learning, however, is a personal experience. The individual student needs to find his classes challenging and worthwhile. The classroom should be the prime source for the learning experience. Sadly, this is not always true. Too often the classroom lecture provides little more than a writing exercise.

This can be accomplished once the professor provides little more than a writing exercise. The student needs to relate the class to his personal life in order to make full use of it. What is needed is the opportunity for the individual student to form and express his own opinions, feelings, and research findings. This can be accomplished once the professor leaves a pathway for creative work, such as projects or research papers.

The student by attending classes requests a challenging and interesting hour with the professor and the incentive to continue the work creatively when the classroom time is over. Students need the opportunity to let their personal work be revealed in the class. Students need challenge.

Kathy Engel
The performance conveys a realism typically proper campus, a group has arisen so play shouts accusation upon accusation and production of this razor edged statement by proves his matership over his art with his bitterly humorous in its portrayal, "Aria notation of the games people play. Saying many messages very loudly. Under the direction of Gary Moehnke, the finely crafted performance conveys a realism typically foreign to a play of this caliber and import.

Terry Pankow as Corydon and Ric Zuch as Thysus deliver a spellbinding interpretation of people games people play. Saying little, and saying that quickly, Ellie Wiersma portraying Columbine and Ernie Johnson as Pierrot speak eloquent volumes and add the real acid to the biting protest.

The Pit . . . .
(ha, he, ha, he, ha, he) . . .

No laughing matter, Prof. Rehse here proves his matership over his art with his production of this razor edged statement by Norman L. Hartweg.

Begun upon the unlikely premise of a young girl falling inescapably into a pit, the whole play shouts accusation upon accusation and question upon question while keeping the audience balanced precariously on the edge of convulsive laughter.

It is rare that man can keep everyone laughing, while he performs a play which forces all to think deeply. Laughter and deep thought do not often equate. Nevertheless Ken Heitshusen as Anselm Froth does this. Innocently endeavoring to aid the child upon whom the misfortune of falling into the pit has descended, Anselm talkatively is drawn deeper and deeper into the mire of human indifference and/or bigotry. Finally, while the audience gasps for air between hilarious convulsions, Anselm sums up the many points of this grand rapier (called social comment) in a grand soliloquy upon his good fortune. Abley assisting Ken (and the author) in delivering this delightful farce are Rikki Freudenburg as Anselm's lovely but super-snob wife, Agrippina the younger, Keith Kalway as the narrator, Dave Winterfeldt as James Knox Polk (a well cast part!) and Joel Marquardt as Sen. Wallace F. Versipil. The cast also includes Kathy Beckman as the Operator, Tim Frick as Troy Donahue, Reid Nalte and Richard Little as policemen and Gary as Rep. Barnett J. Orko.

The Harlequins invite you to come see them do their thing this weekend. Tickets at the door .50 students, 1.00 Adults.

- We couldn't buy one Baskets of the Evening

The Jamestown game was another disappointing affair in the present basketball season. The Comets started the game well and received balanced scoring from Coburn, Clausen and Schleicher. The defense played adequately but Jamestown kept creeping up on the Comets first half lead. With about five minutes left in regulation play, the Jimmies guards put on a scoring rush and with Schleicher cooling off, the score wound up tied. Overtime.

The Jimmies completely dominated play in overtime and their momentum could not be broken. The Comets could do nothing right, both on offense and defense, and were outscored 22-8. The final score is not important. What is the fact is that the Comets could not keep momentum and no one on the team scored consistently. Clausen, Coburn and Schleicher scored well but faltered during overtime play and the other Comets who filled the remaining forward and guard positions gave little offensive help. This team needs balanced scoring in order to win.

Mason, both Cloeter's, and Golnitz must produce in large amounts, and must assist in the valuable work of moving the fast break down the floor, which is the Comets major offensive weapon.

This article is being written before the trip to Briar Cliff and Dordt Colleges and little is known of the two schools, therefore, let's review the upcoming home game with DMLC.

DMLC gave the Comets a rough time earlier this season but their ace offensive weapon, Slattery, hurt his knee in the last minute of play and may have undergone surgery by this time. DMLC's future hangs on the knee of Slattery. If he is seriously injured and unable to play, the Comets should have an easy game of it. I hope I'm not placing my foot in my mouth. -T.K.
It's an idea!
Let's put some "life" into life insurance

That's what Lutheran students are thinking about ... life. What's ahead. What good things are going to happen. A career. A wife. A home and family. And, believe it or not, life insurance from Aid Association for Lutherans is very much a living thing. First, it's the only guaranteed form of savings. You set your financial goal and complete it even if you become physically disabled. The money you put aside in life insurance can come in handy to help make a down payment on a home, buy a new car, provide an umbrella for a rainy day ... even help send your own son or daughter to college. But the time to start is now when rates are the lowest they'll ever be for you, and your good health makes you insurable. It's an idea! And the idea man is your AAL representative ... the man who tells the life insurance story the way it is ... for the living. He's a fellow Lutheran and dedicated to common concern for human worth.

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