Community College Council Announced

"A community college council -- to replace the former technical and advisory board -- has been established by Youth and Education Minister Saul Miller.

The organizational structure has been altered extensively, but the relationship to the department is basically the same. It will advise the minister on all matters pertaining to the three provincially-operated community colleges.

Representation has been enlarged to include students and faculty from the three colleges, but the actual number of members has been cut in half.

The 20-man council includes four elected faculty members -- two from Red River Community College and one each from Assiniboine and Keewatin Community Colleges. The four student members are elected in the same ratio.

Six lay people -- "distinguished on the basis of their interest, past involvement and expressed concern over the direction of education in our province" -- are selected by the minister.

Other representatives are: one each from the Departments of Industry and Commerce, Education and Labor; and the chairmen of the Assiniboine and Keewatin college boards.

Council chairman, W. John A. Bulman, brings the number to 20. Mr. Bulman was chairman of the previous board.

Mr. Miller said the new structure was developed to reflect the various community elements interested in "developing the community college concept to its full extent." He said the former board had developed heavy representation from industry and government, and members were finding it increasingly difficult to be effective advisors.

The Review and Development Branch will serve as a resource to the council, providing scientific evaluation of programs and the projection of future training needs, The Branch is a recently-developed section of the department.

The new council is to complement the recent transition to the community college system. It will meet three or four times a year compared to twice a year for the previous board, Mr. Miller said.

Appointed as lay members are: Les Butterworth, Rev. Adam Cuthand, Una Decter, Dr. A.L. Dulmage, Charles Hovey and I.B. Margolese.

Other members are:


W.F. Clarke and C.M. Kraeling, chairman of the Keewatin and Assiniboine college boards respectively.

J.W. Redston and R.R. Schweedic, faculty; Ron Bailey and Gerald Geoffery, students representing Red River Community College.

M.A. Wish, faculty and Richard Bruce, student -- Assiniboine Community College.

L.J. Sawatsky, faculty and Harvey Johnston, student -- Keewatin Community College."

Health Centre Reminder

--- P. Law.

Staff, OTA, and VRT students who are injured in the College have certain responsibilities. If you are treated in the Health Centre, and subsequently sent out for Medical assistance, the proper Workmen's Compensation Forms are completed by the nurse.

If you do not require a doctor at the time, but find it necessary due to the injury to consult one that evening, or at a later date -- you MUST report this to the Health Centre at the earliest possible date. WCB forms must be submitted within three days of the accident. No claims will be accepted by WCB unless a report is submitted by the employer.

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Industrial Fair — Huge Success at Keewatin!

“What a terrific idea! Isn’t it exciting!” whispered a couple of students behind me as Mr. Joseph cut the ribbon to officially open Keewatin Community College’s "Centennial Industrial Fair" on Thursday, May 7th at 7:00 P.M.

During the day over 56 invited companies and business firms had assembled displays to complement the College's trade and technology courses and to entice the general public. The effect — fantastic — all available hallways, classrooms and shops were crammed with exhibition booths manned by congenial company salesmen.

Shop doors were opened to reveal students' projects and modern shop equipment — an exquisite model home complete with cabinets, fixtures, rugs - bright shiny cars dated from the antique 20's to the racy 70's - a courtyard full of monstrous earth moving scrapers and graders - an ultra modern drafting room display - rooms loaded with the latest audio visual aids — AND THAT WASN'T ALL!

Every course at the College provided hourly or continuous "live" demonstrations — thrilling trampoline and badminton exhibitions — thread turning on the lathe — flashing sub-arc and spray welding — effortless programmed computerized typewriting — on-the-spot flower pot manufacturing — operational filter and water pump systems — video tape and closed circuit T.V. — ore crushing and blast furnace analysis — customer hair styling and beauty treatment — generating electric power — break drum turning and cylinder honing — I.B.M. (NO ERRORS) typewriting — hour long lecture and demonstrations on fish preparation and amateur prospecting for fun and profit — general interest and Centennial films entertained the receptive audiences — dazzling science and maths lab demonstrations accented by indirect lighting — just to mention a few!

Charming hostesses attired in college coloured mini dresses; coffee and donuts served in the camp trailer kitchen, and dining room; lunch provided in the cafeteria at moderate prices — all contributed to the visitors' comforts.

By 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 8th, over 1,500 thrilled adults and students had poured through the College corridors. Students travelled from near and far - The Pas, Swan River, Cranberry Portage, Flin Flon, Thompson, and Weekes, Saskatchewan — to attend this memorable event.

Successful? — Well, a business representative and exhibitor summed it up this way — "when you have a Fair next year — make sure we are at the top of the invitation list. We wouldn't miss it for anything!"

Submitted by -
R.W.K. Sheppard, Chairman, Centennial Fair Committee.
Guidelines have now been established by the Department of Youth and Education relative to attendance at Conferences and Conventions. These will guide the Administration of the Community Colleges in assessing requests to attend such functions.

A major feature of our society is the holding of conferences and conventions. Essentially the purposes of these gatherings is to provide opportunities for participants to hear about new ideas, re-examine old ones, listen to and communicate with authorities in the field, and to meet and exchange ideas of all kinds with their colleagues. These are all positive values and seem to justify the expenditure of time (money) and money to attend.

There are problems in this whole field, as there are in every field, which suggest some need for re-examination of the situation. The following is a brief statement of some of these problems without priority and without attempting to be all inclusive.

A conference takes time and energy away from one's regular work and therefore reduces that work or requires extra time to make it up. There is a need then to assess the benefits of the conference.

Attendance costs money, approaching $25 to $30 per day for expenses plus travel without taking account the cost of time away from the job. We are experiencing some shortages of money, but even without that (meetings) there is a need to assess total cost-benefits.

There is a tendency for more and more groups, for very good reasons, to organize and hold meetings so that the total time and money expended in this area is increasing rather rapidly.

Because of proximity to the United States, Canadians have double the number of opportunities to attend meetings of special groups organized in both countries.

As well as conferences and conventions, there are also meetings. These are held by more groups more frequently. Some seem essential, some seem marginal, some seem superfluous.

Because all these gatherings seem important, a good case can often be made for more than one person to attend, but rising costs of participation suggest some limitation here. Telephone conferences can be used to replace some meetings.

The following is suggested as a statement of policy with regard to gatherings of all kinds outside the province:

1. Do not attend unless the gathering is really necessary or clearly likely to be beneficial. Even then do not try to attend all of this kind.

2. Think carefully before attending gatherings in the United States, especially if there is a Canadian counterpart group. More and more American meetings focus on problems peculiar to their country and while generally of interest to Canadians are not central to us.

3. Without special authorization, limit attendance at all gatherings to one person below the rank of assistant deputy minister.

With respect to gatherings inside the province, there should be clearance with the appropriate senior official in order to keep numbers to a minimum.

4. As an alternative to attending conventions, take time to read the latest books, pamphlets, periodicals, etc. that contain the material which will be given or has been given at gatherings.

5. Keep up and alive professionally but do not get so out of breath that there is no opportunity to carry into practice what you have been running to study.

6. Evaluate gatherings attended in the last year.

Income (Salary Continuance) Insurance

Don Nemis (Accounting Department) advised that Red River Community College Employees Club members enrolled in this plan may prepay their premiums for July and August if they desire. The premiums may be paid either with the June premium payment (due on or before June 1st) or by post-dated cheques, dated July 1st and August 1st, and left with Don before the end of June.

According to the Agreement with Great West Life Assurance Co., there is a lag of one month in coverage and premium increase after an employee receives his annual increment. Thus the July increment would be reflected in the August premium. However, the adjustment can be reflected in the September premium payment (due Sept. 1st.)

Remember, that this arrangement is for your convenience — it is up to you to ensure that your premium is paid on or before the due date.

Learning Resources Centre

The Staff at the L.R.C. have prepared another in a series of pamphlets entitled "Reference Sources in Applied Arts". This will be of help to students and faculty in the applied arts area and is available at the circulation desk in the library. Regional Colleges may drop a note to MR. QURESISHI, Assistant Librarian, for copies.
Red River Community College Employees Club

Everyone received a reservation form last week for the Charter Flight to London in August, 1971. The price appears very reasonable ($216.00) and the added feature of "pay now - fly later" should appeal to many! Note however, that the Club must make a definite commitment for the flight very soon. Now, if there was some way to extend this opportunity to the staff at Assiniboine, Keewatin, and F.O.B. ......

Mathematics Quiz

Okay - so we goofed! The correct answer for 40. is \((\sqrt[5]{3} \times 5) \times 8 \times 8\) and not as shown in the last Bulletin. Several eminent mathematicians pointed this out to us.

Here are the numbers from 51 to 75. The solution for 58 was provided by Mike Boroskae which leaves only 66 unanswered in this group.

51. \(55 - \frac{8}{8} + 8\)
52. \(58 - (8 - 5)\)
53. \(5 \times 8 + (5 + 8)\)
54. \(55 - 8/8\)
55. \(58 - 8 + 5\)
56. \(55 + 8/6\)
57. \((8 + 5)5 - 8\)
58. \(\sqrt[8]{58} \times 58\)
59. \(55 + \frac{8}{8} + 8\)
60. \(\frac{5!}{(8 - 5) \sqrt{8}}\)
61. \(58 + 8 - 5\)
62. \(58 + (.5 \times 8)\)
63. \(88 - (5 \times 5)\)
64. \(8 \times 8 \times 5/5\)
65. \(8 \times 8 + 5/5\)
66. unanswered to date.
67. \(5!8 \times 5 - 8\)
68. \((5! \times .5) + \sqrt{8} \times 8\)
69. \(8 \times 8 + \frac{5}{3} \times 8\)
70. \(5! - 58 + 8\)
71. \(58 + 8 + 5\)
72. \(85 - 5 - 8\)
73. \((8 + 5)5 + 8\)

Infectious Hepatitis

Infectious hepatitis is on the increase in Manitoba. We have several confirmed cases in the College, and a number of persons who are showing signs and symptoms of the illness.

WHAT IS IT? Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver.

PREVALENCE It is found most often among children and young adults. Recovery is usually complete with no after effects, but it may last from 6 - 8 weeks. It can be dangerous to expectant mothers.

HOW IT SPREADS Infectious hepatitis is transmitted most commonly by hands, from stools of the infected person to the gastro-intestinal tract of the well person.

PREVENTION 1) Good personal hygiene is the surest way of halting the spread. Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water after going to the toilet.
2) Good Sanitation.
3) Gamma Globulin - if given early, gamma globulin is effective in preventing infectious hepatitis. If any member of your family has been exposed to infectious hepatitis, call your doctor immediately. Even if gamma globulin is given later, but before the development of the illness, it may reduce the severity of the infection.

SYMPTOMS A person with the illness may have all or a few of the following symptoms:
1) loss of appetite
2) pain or feeling of heaviness in the abdomen.
3) fever and chills
4) aching limbs and back
5) tired feeling
6) nausea, with or without vomiting
7) yellow appearance - first noticed in the white part of the eyes under daylight.

IF ANYONE IN YOUR FAMILY HAS THESE SYMPTOMS OR IF THEY HAVE BEEN IN DIRECT CONTACT WITH A PERSON SUFFERING FROM INFECTIOUS HEPATITIS CALL YOUR DOCTOR.

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Your doctors report alone is not sufficient.

If it is a compensable accident, claims will be accepted for medical, hospital, medication, X-ray and other costs directly attributed to the accident. However, you must report the accident.

Instructors are asked to draw this reminder (or a similar one in the Projector) to the attention of OTA and VRT students.