

# about the college



## NEWS

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### ATTENTION

LOST OR MISPLACED are three (3) English 254 essay folders (colored) containing the whole of last term's work. If found, please turn in to the General Office. It's important to the students as well as the instructor.

C. H. Campbell

### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

#### RE: LOST ITEMS

If you have lost anything within the past month please stop in at the General Office and claim it by Friday, February 7, 1975. Anything not picked up by this date will be disposed of in the usual manner.

Thank you.  
General Office Staff

### MATHEMATICS CLUB

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Two Calgary hypnotists will spend eight weeks teaching students how to relax physically and mentally at Red Deer College starting January 28, in a course designed to assist registrants to gain control of their emotions and awareness of the functions of their mind.

Larry Grinstead and Elsa Lund promise understanding of psychosomatic ailments such as fear, doubt and other negative blocks. Their course, called "self-hypnosis and scientific awareness" could just as easily be called "How to achieve".

"The main idea is to help people help themselves gain more confidence and awareness, and a greater understanding of life," said Mr. Grinstead, who has given similar courses in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

He said there were many misconceptions about hypnosis. "All hypnosis is self-hypnosis. We can only show people the way.

"Essentially, hypnosis is the direction of attention on one thought or idea at one time," he said. "We attempt to show our students how to channel constructive, helpful thoughts rather than doubts and inhibitions."

Mr. Grinstead said all successful people share one thing in common: powerful thought of their own success.

"They all have complete faith and confidence in themselves," he said. "That is what we hope to engender."

The course is also useful for people who want to learn self control, such as controlling their smoking habits or losing weight.

"One lady had no confidence as a driver," said Ms. Lund. "She took our course and afterwards bought a car."

The hypnotists get referrals from both doctors and dentists, and they are licensed to practice through the provincial government.

#### NOTES

The very quick among us will have noticed an imposing collection of mathematics periodicals on the SCAT shelves during the past week. More comatose members of the congregation probably haven't yet noticed the SCAT shelves, tucked away as they are behind the card catalogue, next to the general encyclopedias.

First the math journals. These were donated by Dr. Max Wyman, former president of the U. of A., and will be located in the Mathematics area (QA) on the second floor when we can clear some space for them. The subscriptions to all of them are being kept up to date so that, thanks to Dr. Wyman's generosity, the College will be able to offer particularly rich resources in this subject to the people of Central Alberta. Before we know it the place should be swarming with Euclids and Einsteins!

As for the SCAT collection, itself, SCAT is of course short for SCAT-OLOGICAL (look it up, then). Some of you are going to be disappointed, though, because in our case it stands for "Speedy" or "Special Cataloguing" - we've never really made up our minds which.

Many of our latest acquisitions are briefly catalogued and filed on the SCAT shelves. Items on order are listed by title in the Title File. Once they receive SCAT treatment you can locate them via the Title File and borrow them just like the other books. That way you can often get your hands on the latest work on your subject before your instructor has had a chance to snatch it up for a briefing.

Won't he be tickled when you question him closely in class about the definitive new book he hasn't read yet!



Sometimes a student will ask why we don't subscribe to Scientific American or Sierra Club Bulletin or some other magazine like that. This always confronts us with a problem of communication, since they're talking about something we've been receiving for years.

For a lot of people, the L.R.C.'s magazine collection consists of what they are able to locate in the "A" section behind the checkout desk - Time magazine and things like that.

These people don't realize that only the general periodicals covering numerous topics are located there, while those on a specific subject, such as Education or Photography, are located where the books on the same subject are shelved.

In order to provide better access to all our periodicals, we recently asked the Data Centre to feed a whole batch of information about them into the computer. The result is that we can now print out lists of all the 750 or 800 magazines we receive here. Some of these lists are organized in the title order while others are arranged by subject or in some other sequence. In all cases the call number or location symbol for the title is given, together with an indication of how far back our holdings of the thing go.

We'll be placing copies of the print out on the checkout desk, on the second floor near the circle and elsewhere for maximum convenience. Now none of us will have to troop down to the checkout desk just to find out where some of the Business or Political Science periodicals are located. We hope you'll find these products of the age of automation as useful as we have.

Just the other day, for instance, we asked the computer to tell us, finally, the exact number of periodicals we receive and what they are costing us. Without a moment's hesitation the remarkable machine flashed the answer back: 3,406,777,777 different magazine titles, at a total cost of \$18.47.

To be truthful, these weren't exactly the totals we'd been expecting. We're now carrying out an investigation to determine why some of the issues don't seem to be arriving, and the whereabouts of the rest of the periodicals budgets. Without the computer these discrepancies might never have come to light!

Isn't it amazing what they can do with machines these days? these days? these days? these days?

What does the word or idea of "God" mean to you? Have you any deeper thoughts than how long till the end of classes? Would you like a chance to talk about what life means, or doesn't mean to you - or to discuss what you may have experienced on World Religions Day?

You have this chance every afternoon, Monday to Thursday, 1:30 - 4:30pm. Four of the clergy of Red Deer are setting aside these 3 hours each week to make themselves available to you as a listening ear, a friend, a discussion partner, or spiritual adviser to the student body and the faculty of the College. We come to be of help to you - so don't think you are imposing on our time if you stop us in the Halls, or spot us in the Cafeteria.

In a week or so we shall have ready some posters with our pictures, so that you will recognise us more readily, though we usually wear a name tag, or a clergy collar. We are: Al Reynolds, Paul Hein, Al Werbiski, and Jeff Challoner, representing the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Pentecostal and United Churches - but ~~anyone~~ don't let the labels put you off - we're glad to talk with anyone!

*Jeff Challoner*



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### RED DEER COLLEGE HOCKEY

A very important game between Camrose Lutheran College and Red Deer College at the arena will be played this Tuesday, January 21 at 9:00 P.M. This game could decide the League Championship as Camrose is only one point behind Red Deer College in League Standings. Red Deer College in a victory over S.A.I.T. last Thursday 7-3, has 14 wins and one loss.

It is hoped that all students, faculty, support staff and administration will come out and cheer for the Kings as this could be a very exciting and entertaining game.

Hoping to see you there.

R. S. Bennett, Manager

### KINGS BASKETBALL

Playing against much-improved Grant McEwan Community College, R.D.C. Kings eked out a narrow 77-76 victory in A.C.A.C. play in Edmonton on Saturday. Kings led 45-39 at half but needed a clutch steal by Bill Bowd and a pair of pressure free throws by Lionel Leiske in the last minute to preserve the victory. Kings Conference record is now 5 - 3.

Leiske and Murray McLean led Kings' scorers with 23 and 17 points respectively. Other scorers were Keith Thompson - 9, Rod Kennedy - 8, Weldon Rowland - 6, Pate Koleyak - 6, Bill Bowd - 4, and Al Poytress - 4.

Rebound leaders were Kennedy and McLean with 8 each, and Koleyak and Leiske with 7 each.

Kings have three games upcoming this week, two of them crucial A.C.A.C. contests, as follows:

1. 7:15 PM on Tues., Jan. 21 at RDC Gym vs College Faculty in Sr. Men's League.
2. 8:45 PM on Thurs., Jan. 23 at RDC Gym vs Medicine Hat in A.C.A.C.
3. 8:45 PM on Friday, Jan. 24 at RDC Gym vs. S.A.I.T. in A.C.A.C.

### COLLEGE BOWLING

There are still a few positions open on the bowling team--particularly for women. If you would like to try out, go to the Bowladrome on Wednesdays at 4:00 or Thursdays at 3:30. There is no charge. Contact L. Goodacre, KS 25, for more information.



The mixed bowling team went into their 10th game down 54 pins to NAIT and came on strong in the last 2 frames to win by 51 pins and a total 9243 pins. A great team effort to Roger Geisinger, Doug Hart (cpt.), Barb Hensel, Larry Novak and Brenda Smith. Congratulations.

The women's and men's bowling teams each finished in 5th place. The women's tournament was won by M.H.C. and L.C.C. was second with 9676 and 9473 pins respectively. SAIT edged out NAIT with 10087 pins to 10015 pins in the men's competition.

Members of the women's team were Ursula Krysik, Laurie Martin, Debbie Miller, Marlene Prediger, and Bev Smith. Barb Jamison was unable to attend. Altogether they bowled 7916 pins.

Members of the men's team were Derrick Bakewell, Don Bolkowy, Francois Dube, Tim Guilbault, Graham Moore, and James Walls. Altogether they bowled 9315 pins.

### INTRAMURALS ARE GOOD FOR YOU!

Allied Health Women and Liberal Arts Men win Volleyball.

The Allied Health Women won 13 of their 16 games to finish first in the women's division. Faculty finished 2nd, Liberal Arts 3rd, Business/Science 4th.

The Liberal Arts Men finished with a 14 and 2 record followed by Faculty in 2nd place, Allied Health and Business tied for 3rd and Science in 5th place.

Floor Hockey and Racquetball will start following Spring Break. Floor Hockey will be played on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 - 2:00. Please note change. Rules have been posted. Enter on accompanying form.

Racquetball will be played on Monday and Wednesday from 4 - 6. Entry deadline is Friday, February 21. Enter on accompanying form.

### R.D.C. KINGS VOLLEYBALL

The Provincial "B" tournament was hosted by R.D.C. on February 15, 1975.

The teams advancing to the semi-finals after the completion of a modified round robin tournament were: Ardrossan - with a record of 6 - 0 and R.D.C. Kings - with a record of 5 - 2

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vs. R.D.C. Kings - with a record of 5 - 2

Calgary Titans - with a record of 6 - 1  
vs. Edmonton L.D.S. - with a record of 6 - 2

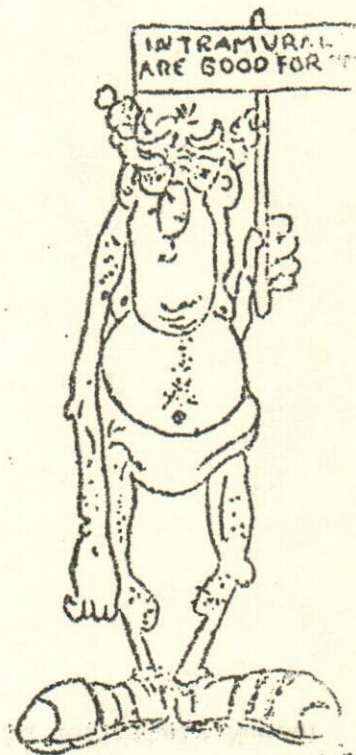
Semi-finals  
Ardrossan vs. R.D.C. 15-17, 15-5, 15-4 Ardrossan Won  
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Finals  
Ardrossan vs L.D.S. 15-5, 8-15, 15-13 Ardrossan won

The next volleyball action is at M.R.C. on March 7, 8, 9, 1975 for the A.C.A.C. finals.

### CANADA WINTER GAMES CURLING IN LETHBRIDGE

Red Deer College Curler, Keith Glover played second on Dave Cruckshank's Alberta rink that won the GOLD MEDAL in the Canada Winter Games Competition.





For many, many years now, while Canadians have been struggling through the Depression, going away to war, wrestling with taxes or switching off the Tommy Gun ter show, dozens of conscientious unsuspecting men from Statistics Canada have been racing all over the country, measuring and counting things.

In 1931, after retail trade had practically disappeared and they began counting it. In 1932 they noticed that mental institutions were busy, and thought they'd

just keep track of things. In 1933 it was the Coarse Grains Review; in 1947 the number of cheques people cashed. In 1971 they became interested in the figures of registered nurses,

In 1974 they

They've never stopped. They just carry on, keeping out of people's way, not making any fuss, quietly adding things up and comparing them with other things and writing down all the totals in neat columns for us. Sometimes they'll even spice up a report with a couple of graphs or tables.

Of course nobody actually pays any attention to all these figures, with the possible exception of a few government department heads, journalists, campaigning politicians - and college instructors. It's because of this last group that we play along and obtain about 120 Statistics Canada lists on a regular basis. Besides the ones already mentioned, we receive monthly or annual statistics on crime, unemployment, divorce, bankruptcies and a whole lot of other indicators of the good life.

All the titles we take are included in the serial title printouts located on both floors of the L.R.C. Or you can find them all listed in the card catalogue author file under "Canada. Statistics Canada." The statistics periodicals themselves are dispersed throughout the whole collection according to subject, just like the other magazines.

If you should happen to be looking up a statistics or two some day, spare a thought for those serious men out there in the wind, poking yardsticks into snow drifts or calculating on frozen fingers the bushels of wheat travelling from Calgary to Winnipeg, and from Winnipeg to Calgary.

For up-to-the-minute reliable data, Statistics Canada is definitely Number One!

Or was that number three? Better look it up.

