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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 ~~anyway~~ don't let the labels put you off - we're glad to talk with anyone!

Jeff Challoner

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The Mathematics Club will meet next on Tuesday, February 4, 1975 at 12:30 P.M. in the Team Teaching Theatre. The tentative agenda is as follows:

Talk: by J. K. Kuilenburg, Instructor at Red Deer College

Film Show: Topic "Donald in Math Magic Land"

Mr. Kuilenburg's talk is on Fibonacci series. Come and discover:

"How many pairs of rabbits can be produced from a single pair in a year if each pair begets a new pair every month, each new pair reproduces from the second month on, and no rabbit dies?"

See also how Donald Duck learns the importance of Mathematics.

There is no charge--so please give us company.

V. P. Madan

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, Pete 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.