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## Pep Squad Queen To be Crowned

Tomorrow night marks the crowning of the 1969 Pep Club Queen at the Pep Club dance in the school cafeteria. The four senior nominees are: Nancy McCracken, Donna Mann, Molly Moore, and Sharon White.

Nancy McCracken is corresponding secretary of Pep club, a Jaywalker, and member of Band and Orchestra. Donna Mann is president of Pep club, a Jaywalker, and member of Ramizzou.

Molly Moore is a Varsity cheerleader and member of

Pep club and Ramizzou.

Sharon White is a Varsity cheerleader, and a member of Pep club and Spanish club.

The theme of "Moonlight Rhapsody" will be carried out by a float decorated with a moon and stars on a dark blue background. Stars will also be strung on the posts in the cafeteria.

Table decorations will consist of glittered stars and music notes.

Music will be provided by "The Enforcers."



Nancy McCracken



Molly Moore



Donna Mann



Sharon White

## N.H.S. Elected State Vice-Pres.

Raytown's Honor Society won vice-presidency of Missouri National Honor Society, Saturday, March 1, in the convention held at Van Horn.

Winning their nomination bid, Raytown's Honor Society is now vice-president of the Missouri National Honor Society Association. Elections were held at the Society convention after much campaigning and many speeches at Van Horn High, Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1. Friday evening, Missouri Senator Tom Eagleton was guest speaker and on Saturday, after a full day of planned activities, Harold Plummer, a public relations man for NASA spoke about the company which he represents.

Representing Raytown's Honor Society in future meetings and activities of the Missouri N.H.S.A. will be president Chuck Erickson.

### Jay Dates

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| March 14. State Basketball Tournament          | 21. Quarter Ends Y-Teen Dance             |
| 15. Childrens Play State Basketball Tournament | 22. District Music Contest at Warrensburg |
| 17. R.H.S. Contest Warm up Festival            | 25. R.H.S. Music Concert                  |
| 19. Danny Cox concert                          | 28. R Club dance                          |

## Bruno Returns To RHS

Bruno Reigl, RHS foreign exchange student, was called upon by the AFS headquarters in New York. They wanted to talk to him on matters pertaining to his actions conflicting to AFS rules.

When students found out that Bruno had to go to New York, several things happened that were sparked by the loyal students. Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, different volunteers came to the assistance of Patti Page and Nancy McCracken to collect money to send a telegram to AFS headquarters. At the end of the day they had collected better than \$140 along with 600 signatures.

When a number of students heard that Bruno was going to New York they started up carpools to go the airport and see him off. Mr. Hanks suggested that they shouldn't go and see him off because it might destroy his hopes of staying in Raytown. The word was spread and no one but the Trotters and the AFS leaders in Raytown went to see him off.

Arriving at N. Y. an AFS leader met him and took him to his room, then he took Bruno to lunch and talked. After lunch Bruno found out that he was able to return to Raytown. Thursday afternoon Mr. Hanks announced that Bruno would return to us.

Immediately a reception was organized. The pep band made arrangements to play at the airport. Mike Sundermeyer student council president, phoned the airport and found out where the students could assemble to greet Bruno. Friday after school, the students met at the north end parking lot of the high school to get rides for everyone. When Bruno's plane arrived everyone took their places for the surprise reception. The band played the fight song just as Bruno came from the terminal.

## Danny Cox To Be Appearing At RHS

"One of the greatest entertainers around" is a quotation made by Cheryl Cole about Danny Cox when she saw him. Danny will be appearing March 19 in the RHS Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Ramizzou is sponsoring his performance and anyone may purchase tickets for one dollar by asking any Ramizzou student; tickets may also be purchased in Mr. Hanks' office.

Danny has recently appeared at K. C.'s Vanguard, a downtown coffeehouse, where the price was \$1.50. Also Danny's personal appearances include: Carnegie Hall, on the Danny Kaye Show, and at clubs and college concerts across the country.

Some Raytown students who have seen Danny are quoted as saying: "He's the best folksinger—even better than Simon and Garfunkel!"—Kathy Williamson, "He's right there with you; he talks about what you want to hear about."—Denny Pointer, "He's so good—you could listen for hours"—Barbara LaGrasse, "He really feels what he sings"—Donna Mann. Danny's performances at the Vanguard are always over-packed usually with a line of people waiting to see him in his third performance. Danny is the kind of guy who is not just "Danny Cox—the performer," he is rather, "Danny Cox—the sincere host of magic."

Jose Feliciano, himself a truly great performer, has said of seeing Danny,

## Jaywalkers To N.A.I.A.

Performing tonight at the N.A.I.A. Basketball Tournament, to be held in the K.C. Municipal Auditorium will be the Jaywalkers, marching to the music of the Raytown Pep Band.

The Kansas City Junior Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsor along with N.A.I.A. (National Association of Interscholastic Athletics) for

"I would never miss a chance to see him," Pat Hanns of the Rocky Mountain News, describes him thus: "He looks like a football player, sings like a basso, talks like an 'in' college professor, and radiates charm like Harry Belafonte."

Danny plans to open a new television show in September. It is a children's show called "The Magic Mountain". The show is about a giant candy mountain (complete with flowing soft-drink waterfalls) where nothing is real except Danny. Danny sings and plays his guitar while animated cartoons perform tricks and illusions.

Danny has had trouble with his new television show; the censors have "dismissed" several scenes on the basis of symbolic meaning.

## Children's Play To Be Presented

Drama Club, and P.T.A., will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," as the childrens play, March 15 at 10:00 a.m., and 2:00 p.m. Among the 35 cast members are, Peggy King as Snow White, Steve Grafton as Prince Charming, Gail Goff as Queen Brangomar, and Shirley Kyly as Witch Hex.

The play has been revised from the first version of the play. Some of the changes are a bald witch and a dwarf that gets washed in a barrel several times throughout the play.

One of the funniest difficulties in the preparation of the play was trying to find seven beds for the dwarfs.

The tickets will be sold at the door for fifty cents. The approximate length of the play is an hour and a half.



Snow White is discovered by two of the dwarfs while sleeping in their bed.



# Gun Control—An Important Issue

by Mike Sandridge

The All-Student Council (ASC) of the University of Kansas has moved to restrict the carrying of firearms by Campus Police officers. A resolution passed by a 20-2 vote of the ASC Tuesday, Feb. 18, if enacted, would restrict Campus Police officers' firearms to police vehicles from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. After 7 p.m. the Campus Police would form two separate forces—an armed security force and an unarmed force for traffic control and athletic events.

The resolution was supposedly based on the element of danger in firearms, a sense of psychological and social unrest created by the presence of firearms, and a doubt, on the part of the students, that firearms are needed by Campus Police officers.

Vice-Chancellor of Operations Lawton, Campus Police Chief Moomau, and area police officers are opposed to firearms restrictions for police officers.

Vice-Chancellor of Operations R. Keith Lawton was quoted by the University Daily Kansan of Feb. 13 as calling the resolution "im-

pect and serve all citizens regardless of race or color or political affiliation, and if this must be done by the use of a police officer's weapon it will be done."

Each of the officers questioned said he would not give up the use of his firearms.

Though the resolution was passed by a 20-2 vote of the ASC, some students felt that firearms are a basic need of the campus police force, as student opinions to this effect have appeared in the University Daily Kansan.

Police firearms restrictions at K. U. can only spell disaster. Only three days after the passage of the resolution the front page of the University Daily Kansan included a story on four bombs that were discovered on the campus and two bullet holes found in the window of the Kansas Union Building. This surely creates greater "psychological and social unrest" and danger than the presence of firearms in the hands of trained authorities.

The ASC has gone beyond reason and safety in proposing and passing this resolution. Though the ASC has no power or authority to enforce the restriction, radical students could easily take advantage of the situation, and create problems that would be far greater than an unarmed police force could control. It is tragic to imagine that the resolution was designed by student radicals for that specific purpose, but the lack of logical reasoning behind the resolution gives this impression.

In any case, the authorities of Kansas University have a new and complicated problem facing them, and an investigation of the resolution and its supporters is highly warranted. Enactment of the resolution without investigation and consideration could give radicals the critical advantage they desire.

# District in Trouble By Levy Defeat

The school levy election went down to defeat March 4 by a very slim margin. This defeat is a severe setback that may leave the district without a leg to stand on for the next school year. It is hard to believe that an education minded suburban community like Raytown would let 37% of the voters turn down a school levy.

The purpose of the election was to raise the school levy from \$4.45 on \$100 assessed value to \$5.75 on \$100 assessed value. But since a 2/3 majority is required for passage of all school levies, a minority was able to vote down the increase. The defeat means that the levy for this district automatically drops back to the state minimum of \$1.25 on \$100 assessed value, far below normal operating costs.

According to Mr. Hanks, this defeat is a setback and that a levy must be passed in order to have school next year. Our district can not operate on the meager amount of \$1.25 per \$100.00 which the board can levy.

Already the district is running close on expenditures and teachers' salaries. Teachers contracts state that their yearly salary will be divided into twelve parts and paid to them monthly. But, as of July, 1969, (without the levy), the district will be out of money.

The school board has voted to resubmit the levy to the voters. To have school next year, this measure must be passed. All voters should get out to the polls and vote for the levy to protect the interests of all children in Raytown schools.

—Chris Brooks

# Add New Subjects To Summer School

Three new English subjects will be offered to those students who attend Summer school this year. Creative writing, Mythology, and Insights into Drama will be offered for the first time this summer to students who meet the necessary requirements.

Creative writing will emphasize imaginative and original writing in different types and forms of literature. Grammar will not be studied. Only students with an S average or better and who are recommended by their teachers will be considered.

Mythology will include reading myths and legends of

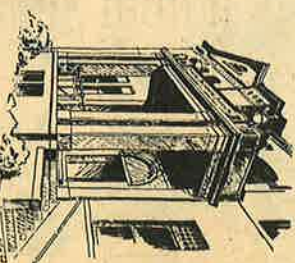
Greece, Rome, and the Scandinavian countries. Relationships between mythology and religion, history, and modern literature will be studied. There are no prerequisites. Insights into Drama will study the development of world drama as well as practicing skills in interpreting, discussing, analyzing, and criticizing. Those students desiring further information on these courses should see their counselors.

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# Students Reap Honors

## At Conference Tourney

Speech students participated in the Conference Individual Speech Tournament March 2 at Raytown South High School.

RHS participants in the novice divisions were: Tad Blank and Jim Parker, duet acting; Vickie Bradley, girls' extemporaneous speaking; DeAnn Cordts, humorous; Debbie Ireland, oratory and dramatic; Debbie Kliehert, prose; Mark Lindlingham, poetry; Tom Minter, radio speaking; and David Novak, boys' extemporaneous speaking.

Going into finals were: Tad and Jim, Mark, Debbie Kliehert, DeAnn, and Debbie

Ireland (in both events). Placing in finals were: Debbie Ireland, fourth in dramatic; Mark, second; and Debbie, first.

Participating in the experienced divisions were: Durinda Belshie, girls' extemp oraneous speaking; DeAnn Cordts, humorous; Chuck Erickson, poetry; Linda Hart, dramatic; Robert Laird, oratory; Denny Poiner, prose; Marty Potter and Greg Runyan, duet acting; and Mike Sundermeyer, radio speaking and boys' extemporaneous speaking.

Of these, Linda Denny, and Mike (in extemp.) went into finals, with Mike placing fourth.

## Romans Honor

### Idea Of March

Rick Martin and Leah Hagedorn were chosen "Caesar" and "Cleopatra" March 8, at the Latin Club party at Wildwood Clubhouse in Raytown.

Latin Club celebrated the Idea of March, the fatal day of Caesar, a week early, by throwing a party in his honor for all club members.

The dance was Saturday, Mar. 8, from 8:30-11:30, at the clubhouse by Wildwood Lake. The band "1812 Sound Explosion," provided the music.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Latin Club's "Caesar" and "Cleopatra," to reign for 1969-1970. Runners up for "Cleopatra" were Sandy Martin, Beverly Bates, Patty O'Hara, Vicki Patchin, and Beth Logston. Other candidates for "Caesar" were Jim Ancoin, Bob Laird, Mike Coulter, Jim Turner, and Ben Mann.

## Bitter Sweet Singers

### Play at Coffeehouse

Saturday night, March 1, the Bitter Sweet Singers sang their songs to Raytown's "folk people" at the "One Step Closer." The group consists of Dave Ralston, (vocal and 12-string guitar player), Kent Chappleow (vocal), and rhythm guitar player), Jan Hollinger and ZoAnn McCombie (vocals).

The Bitter Sweet Singers originally came from Truman although they have not performed many times in public. They are a new and upcoming group; the group sings mostly Peter, Paul, and Mary songs, but knows Simon and Garfunkel songs. Rod Kirkham, the coffeehouse's social chairman, said that he expected this singing group to appear again soon at the "One Step Closer."

## Key Club Serves Cerebral Palsy Center

Key Club has been aiding boys at the Cerebral Palsy center on Woods Chapel road.

For several Saturdays the club has taken eight boys to Fleetridge Elementary school to give them a chance to have recreational activities away from the center.

The eight boys are living at the center and are not seriously crippled by cerebral palsy. When the weather improves, Key Club hopes to take the more serious wheel chair patients to social events as a change from life at the center.

Key Club members will be doing manual labor for the center such as helping patients and cleaning wheelchairs. The club has plans of continuing the project through the summer months and may ask girls to volunteer to aid at the center

later this year.

The club plans to supply the center with basketball goals, baseball and football equipment, and therapeutic whirlpools.

Thus far, ten to twelve Key Club members have been supporting the project. Chuck Erickson, president, commented that the important thing is for the members to be dependable, as the patients are looking forward to their visits.

Key Club is basically a service club and has participated in various projects throughout the year. Three of their efforts were the Christmas and Thanksgiving projects and selling of the Bells for Peace for AFS. At present they are supporting a movement to put mirrors in the boys locker-rooms.



Future teachers pose for Rayflector cameras after cadet teaching.

## FTA Completes Cadet Teaching

Eleven FTA members have completed their cadet teaching days for February. Each member who earned 50 FTA points was given one day of school time to visit a school in the Raytown area.

Those students observing the various schools were: Holly Booker, sixth grade, Fleetridge Elementary; Rae Cavin, fourth grade, Chapel Elementary; Vicki Gray, ninth grade algebra, Raytown Junior High; Barbara Lunsford, first through sixth grade, Laurel Hills Elementary; Connie Myers, first grade, Robinson Elementary;

Keith Nighswonger, third grade, Laurel Hills; Linda Roseman, ninth grade algebra, Pittman Hills; Dee Shepherd, fifth grade, Fleetridge; Rick Stahlr, sixth grade, Fleetridge; Eddy Williams, eighth grade social studies, Raytown Junior; Teresa Yeates, first grade, Northwood Elementary. Teresa Yeates, president, spoke of her day in the first grade class at Northwood. She observed the teaching of the new math and reading skill, and went to lunch and recess periods with the students.



Key Clubbers advise youth activities at Cerebral Center.

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# J.V. Cagers Finish 14-4

Things look bright for Raytown's prospects for a successful 1969-70 cage season as Coach Willey's junior varsity electrified the Wm. Chrisman and Ray-South round-batters closing out this year's campaign with a 14-4 mark.

Juniors which composed the squad at one time or another were Jim Greene, Mike Hill, Mike McGhee, Jim Turner, Brent Carter, John Perdue, Mark Plaster, Steve Snelling, Kyle Martin, John Strader, Damon Solty's, Jim Barnes, and Ed Bradfield.

Commenting about the group of juniors, Coach Willey stated, "The boys worked hard and deserve their record. They play with a never-give-up attitude and as a team. Everyone has the capability to score."

Piloting a 14-4 club, Coach Willey demonstrated his ability to score as a coach.

The Junior squadron launched a balanced offensive attack as they punched out Wm. Chrisman 69-66 Feb. 25.

Forward Jim Barnes spearheaded the Jays scoring with 13 counters. Jim Turner and Ed Bradfield followed with 12 and 10 tallies. Likewise, Barnes snared the most rebounds with 7. Bradfield grabbed 8 caroms. The Jays shot 4.7% from the field and 52.9% from the charity stripe.

Led by postman Jim Greene's smouldering shooting, the Raytown junior varsity shattered Ray-South's hopes of breaking even with the Jays with a 61-60 hair-line conquest.

Greene scored 18 of his 27 tallies in the first frame giving the Jays a 21-15 lead. Mike McGhee and Greene scored 6 each in the second period putting the count at 48-38 and a lead the Jays never relinquished.

Following Greene in scoring, McGhee chipped in 12 counters. Greene led the Jays in rebounding with 12 and 6'3" Brent Carter hustled on the boards to snare 9 caroms while playing his best game of the year.

## Soph. Cagers End Season, 17-1

Raytown's sophomore basketball squad, with coach Rex Stephens at the helm, piled up a more than respectable 17-1 register in the wake of their 68-69 efforts.

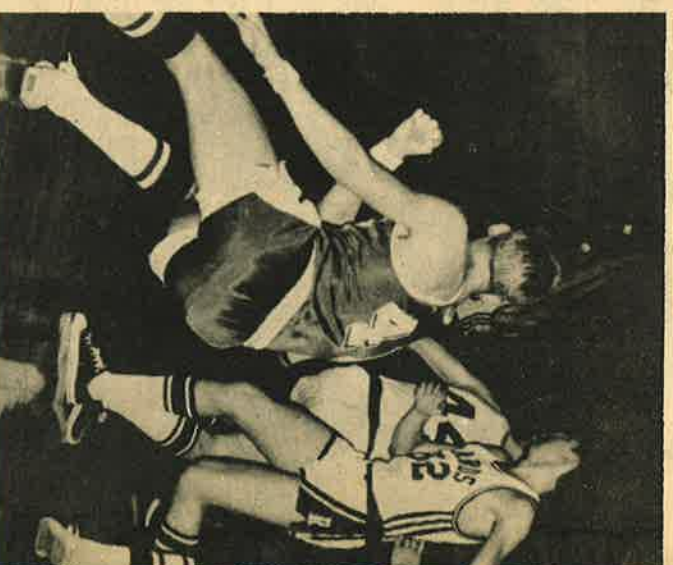
Guards Mark Heckman and Howard Knight, forwards Tom Berislavich and Jay Trotter, and center Mark Studt constituted the starting line up. Mark Studt headed the total scoring (167) and came up with 158 rebounds-also tops for the year. Howard Knight was runner-up in the score column with 148 and Tom Berislavich was second best in rebounding with 141.

A 39% field goal tally and a 54% freethrow count adds up to 871 total team points. The sophomores suffered a solitary loss to William Chrisman by a score of 58-56, two points from a converted perfect season.

The remainder of the team was composed of: guards Mark Abbott, Charles McCormick and Dwight Postlewait; forwards Bill Bayard, Mike Kelley, Scott King, Randy Rhyneer, and Tim Workey; and centers Frank Fair and Glen Wade.



Jay cager flaunts footwork. Junior Steve Snelling (41) displays a little razzle-dazzle in the final loop battle of the season.



## Goddard Secures 100th Win

Raytown's varsity cagers closed out their season on a losing note by dropping three out of their last four games.

The Jays lost to Wm. Chrisman, South twice, and battered Northeast.

### Bears Stuff Jays

Raytown's roundball three contest winning streak was stunted Feb. 26, by the Wm. Chrisman cagers as they overcame a 27-25 Raytown lead in the second half to dump the Jays 57-48.

Hindered by the injury that Jerry Swank received during the pre-game warmups, the Jays could never get their offense in gear although they held a two point lead at halftime.

Randy Weber led the Raytown crew in point with 17. Senior Mike Wooley hit double figures with 10 and Damon Solty's followed with 8. Weber also led therebound column with 10.

### Cards Molest Raytown

Arch-rival Ray-South got even with the Raytown Blue-

jays Feb. 28, as they molested the Jays 68-54 on their home court. Raytown jumped ahead in the first quarter 12-10 but the Cardinals stormed ahead in the second period 33-21 with Randy Culbertson hitting 6 straight field goals.

As a team, the Jays shot only 29.5% from the field. Randy Weber scored 21 points for the losing cause. Steve Snelling and Larry McDaniel hit 12 and 10 points respectively. Weber pulled down 12 rebounds.

### Jay Derail Northeast

Coach Goddard notched up his 100th victory as Larry McDaniel carried the Raytown varsity to a 56-51 conquest over Northeast in the regional tourney at Truman, March 4.

In a game that the lead changed sides 12 times, Ray-

town received three double-figure outputs as Larry McDaniel headed the field with 20 points and Randy Weber and Mark Plaster followed with 13 and 11. Weber and Plaster also cleared the board for 14 and 9 caroms.

### South Lowers Boom

Down by 13 points at intermission, Raytown staged a dynamic second half rally in the semifinal regional contest against Ray-South but it fell short by a narrow 3 tallies as the hustling Jays lost 72-69.

Unable to stop Bill Flemanck, South center, in the first half, the Jays fell far behind. Flemanck scored his career high of 34 points. Randy Weber pumped in 21 points and Damon Solty's and Steve Snelling swished in 15 a piece for the Jays.

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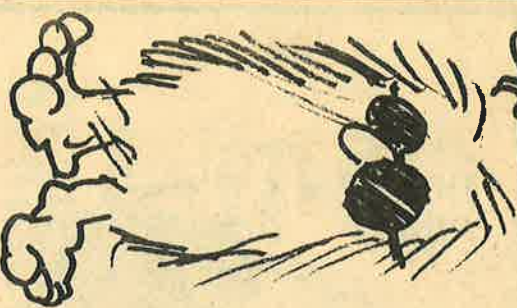
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