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Life is a web of relationships . . .



Mr. Dallas Sceales and Alan Elder guide necessary projects while Jeff Dove applies the all-important make-up.



Rain affects different people differently; a smile from Mark Behnke, a deep look from Richard Krause. Conferences occur everywhere. Ned Haeussler and Valerie Buckman, Tom Winder and Lisa Sims converse quietly while Don DeLay and Jeff Ward talk over a big bag of lunch.

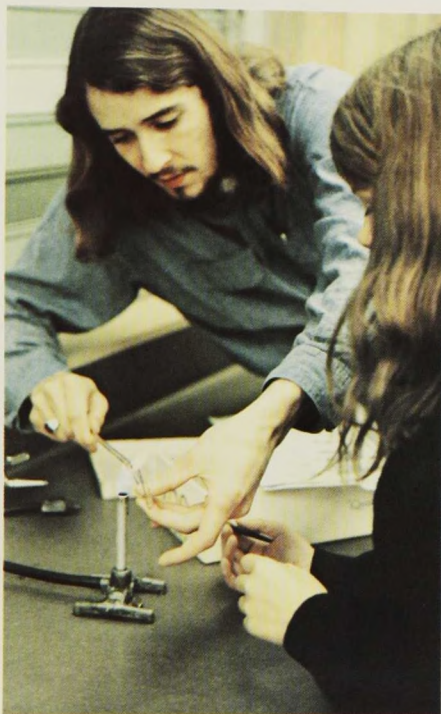






The face of contemplation shows itself in Lisa Keith, Kathy Flynn and Kelly Houston.





We gained awareness . . .



For Gary Rudolph, Pat O'Neil and Leslie Mac Beth, awareness of the world around them comes in different media.

Within Saratoga High relationships changed in the past year. Groups such as the Student Union, Ecologically Sound Saratoga, and the revised Parent-Teacher-Student Association reflected growth in maturity and awareness of the community in student activities.

The results of these activities were a liberalized grooming standard for athletes, the planting of trees along Highway 9, and the acceptance of students in the community.

Education encourages self-expression, ideas

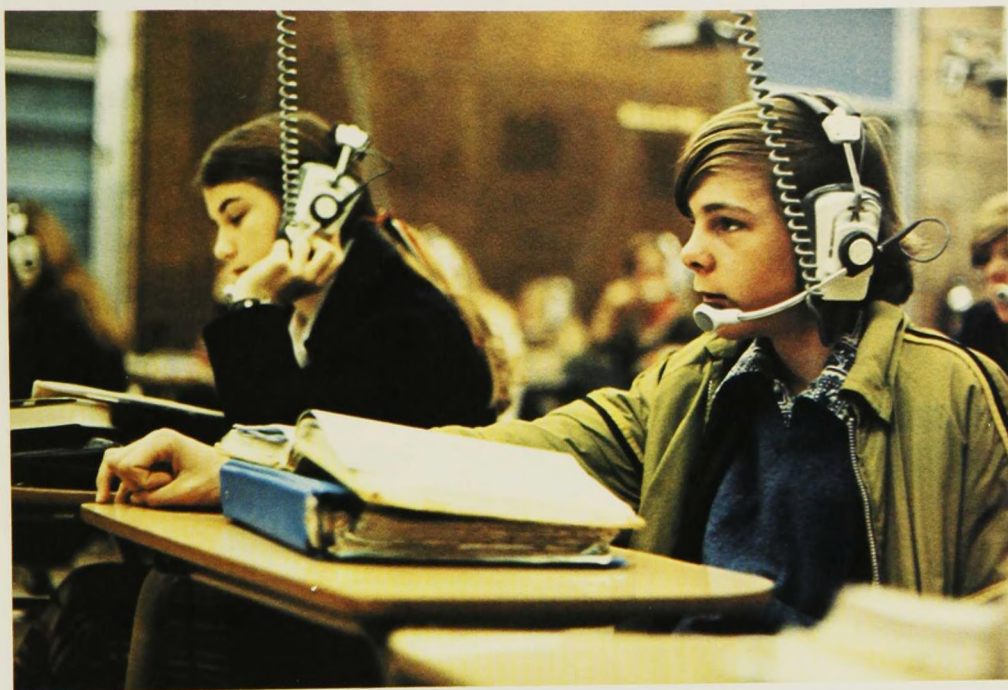
Tailoring, homemaking, woodship and languages were only a few of the many components of education. Through the senses, education took one of its most important forms.

Self-confidence through education resulted in self-expression and creative ideas. They were a unique means for experiencing and reaching out.

These types of classes provided the education for future skills.

Important for many students, these classes allowed students' natural abilities to develop.





The concentration and imagination of Steve Hammack, Steve Boulanger and Deanna Ladd are essential to their self-improvement.



A time and place for gathering

Each person lives his
own outside life, but
school is part of
bringing people
together. Music, car
rallies, spirit, and
even bicycling
provided a time and
place for gathering.





Between numbers, band members Ken Jackson and Wesley Swift hopefully watch the Leigh game, as cheerleaders Claudia Ray, Raha Pedersen and Mary

Beth Ross anxiously await the outcome. In contrast, Shelly Glennon, Jim Adams and Steve Givens spend a peaceful moment together.

Teamwork refines relationships



Muscles strain as Jim Ainlay, Don DeLay and Betsy Anderson excel in their chosen sports.





The different environments of sports are reflected as the teams perform their respective activities. The P.E. department enacted a new elective girl's sports system this year which made it possible for girls to play "touchdown". Here the teams anticipate Mary Johnson's hike to Leslie Fields. Sauntering in, mud covered Dave Benzing depicts the aftermath of a hard game, while Del Mar rebounders watch in vain as Dwight Thomas sinks a free throw.

Exhilaration was discovered in art, music,



and friendships.



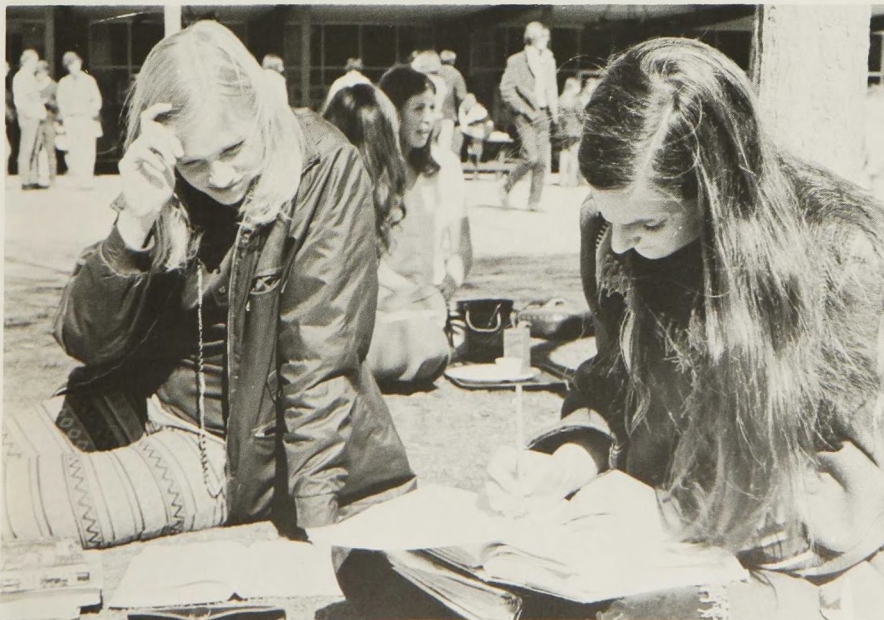
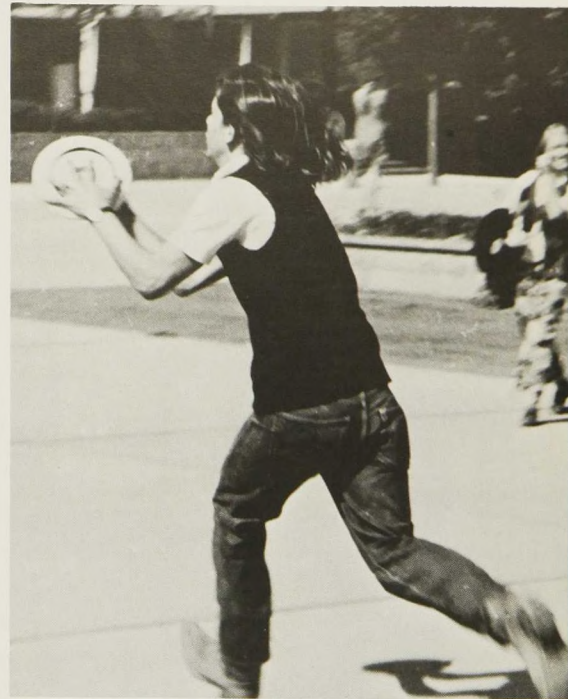
Activities are many and varied during the school day. Steve Givens and Jim Adams take a minute to speed around the parking lot, while Debbie Ciraulo and Mark Wade intellectualize. Laura Hall, Carol Hoehn, and Cathy Krell find a different kind of joy in drumming during the Thanksgiving Day feast.

Activities promote changes



Annie Peck basks in the sun during an uneventful lunch. Unusually heavy snow on Big Basin Way attracts Rick Sprowl and many others, just as Chris Caswell draws crowds to the Thanksgiving Day Feast.



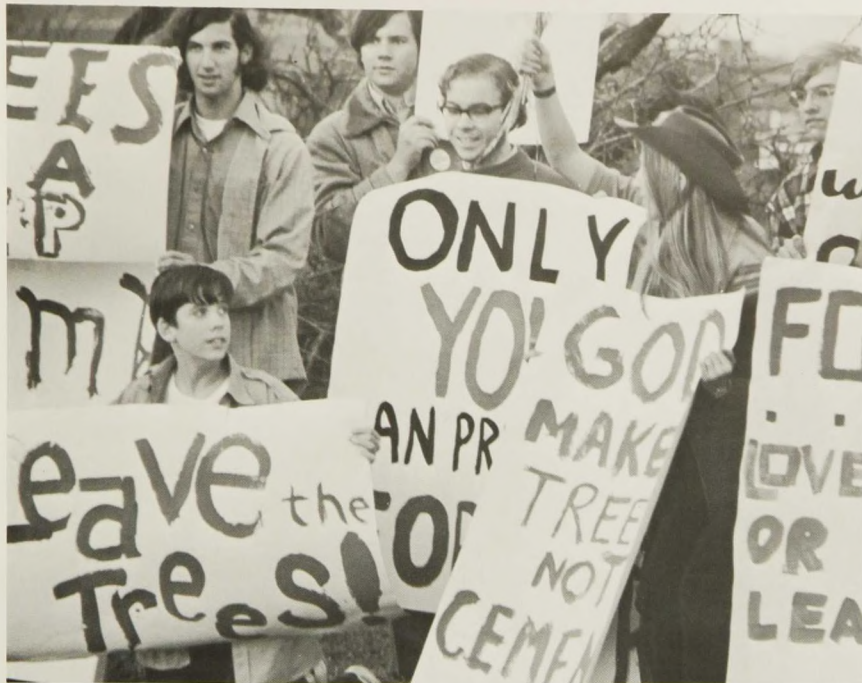


New lunchtime happenings such as feasting and playing frisbee materialized in the inner quad this year. Dave Rodrigues enjoys himself catching a frisbee, while Carol Hubor and Debbie Simpson finish some homework.

*Conflicting
interpretations
of school reflect
varied outlooks
on life*

Attempting to escape, Jim Williams views school in a different aspect from Melissa Crenshaw and Reed Elder, who seem to be enjoying it. Meanwhile, like many other girls this year, Sally Moss occupies the time with knitting.





Several students calling themselves the Imagination Nation spontaneously organized a Thanksgiving Day feast which brought the whole school together on the lawn for an abundance of food. During many other holidays, including Christmas and May Day, the increasing popularity of these impromptu gatherings allowed many more students to freely share their home-made goods.

Ecology was one of the controversial concerns of man in 1970-71. The newly formed Ecologically Sound Saratoga group shared an interest in people as they picketed a construction project on Saratoga Avenue which was destroying trees.



They are two different groups of people, but the same concern for bettering mankind is consistent as Bob Mahrer expresses himself with a sign, and Steve Givens and Lisa Sanders serve food at the Thanksgiving feast. Pondering the situation of mankind and relationships is Cindy Slade, utilizing the few tranquil moments during the day.



Stay with me awhile . . .

And let us run our hands
Through all the beauty that is Earth,
Then pass on,
Having touched what is real.

By Christopher Caswell, Class of 1971



Twenty



May 1, 1971 marked the school's first May Day Feast, initiated by a handful of motivated students. The spring occasion included dancing around the Maypole and sharing foods shown as Cathy Ebert pours some homemade drink for Linda Lathuras. Enjoying solitude, Cindy Slade walks toward the ocean.

English



John Schreiber
English I, III
Audio Visual
Study Hall



George Scott
English III
Yearbook
Journalsim



Leonore Sheldon
Department Head
English I



Judith Sutton
English III, IV

BELOW: Students work diligently at learning vocabulary words.





ABOVE: Karl Sontag, a senior, makes good use of source cards in the library. RIGHT: Mrs. Janofsky searches for a novel in the C.S.F. bookstore store.



Larry Johsens
English I, IV

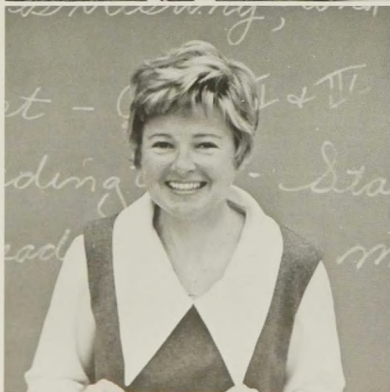
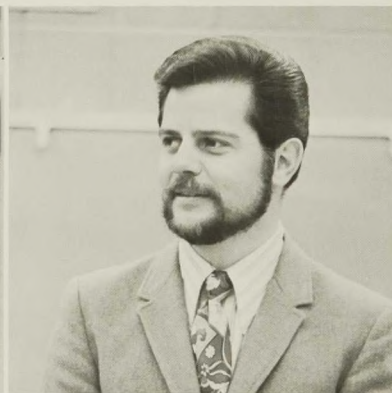
Patricia Rung
English II

Ronald Olson
English IIS

Dallas Sceales
English I, III

Genevieve Palace
English I, IV

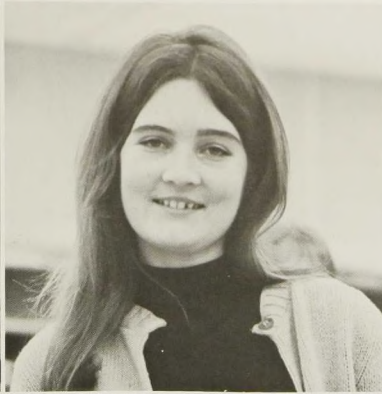
Elsie Taketa
English III



English department plans new elective program



Linda Gaudio
English I, II



Jonnie Jacobs
English I, III



Tim Haggerty
English IV
Drama



Margaret Janofsky
English I, IV

Last summer the English teachers met in several sessions to institute a new program of literature analysis. New terms and definitions were made policy so that confusion and misunderstanding of terminology such as "point of view", "tone", and "style" would be kept to a minimum.

Field trips to the play "The Tempest" and the movie "Julius Caesar" were attended by senior and sophomore English classes. Further field trips are anticipated in the future.

Also expected in the future will be an all new English elective program comprised of such units as poetry, the novel, and short fiction. It is hoped that making the different sections of English separate courses will lead to better depth of understanding by students who are truly interested in the specific subject.

Bruce Creager, sophomore, performs before the English video recorder camera while classmates Sheila Ainlay and Collette Ingraham look on.





ABOVE: Mr. Daily, Art Department Head, is working diligently at throwing a vase. BELOW: An art student is sewing acrylic plastics in jewelry. LEFT: Ring-making in process.



Joseph Pettis
Industrial Arts
Jewelry



Jewelry and ceramics classes expand



A constructive art student lays out his work.

Several changes occurred within the Art Department. Art History, taught by Mr. William Brusin, was taught for the entire year instead of just a half year. Also, eight periods of jewelry and six periods of ceramics were taught to meet increased student demands. Even though expanded, both jewelry and ceramics had to turn students away.

Both the Advanced Art and the Art History classes went to the De Young Museum to see the special Van Gogh exhibit. The advanced Crafts students spent the day at the Oakland Museum to see the "Objects U.S.A." exhibit, sponsored by Johnson's Wax Company.

New equipment added to the department's further development. A new high-fire gas kiln was used in the ceramics courses while plastic and metal-sculpture proved to be challenging innovations for jewelry students.

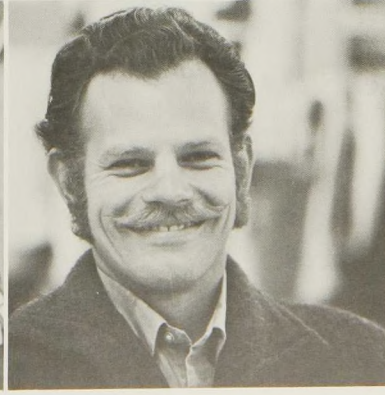
Richard Daily
Department Head
Ceramics



Beverly Anshen
Art I, II, III, IV



William Brusin
Jewelry
Art History



Business classes add job experience

Business department courses, such as sales law, typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand continued largely unchanged. However, the secretarial training class became much more "business-like" when the second semester of the course included actual on-the-job experience. Students often obtained parttime, even permanent jobs, due to the secretarial program.

Naturally, the Business department faculty continued in being just about the most experienced departmental faculty in school. Mr. Lynn Borden, Mr. Berkeley Summers, Mr. Richard Moyer, Mr. Donald Baroni and Mr. George Potoc each had, on the average, eleven years of teaching business education.

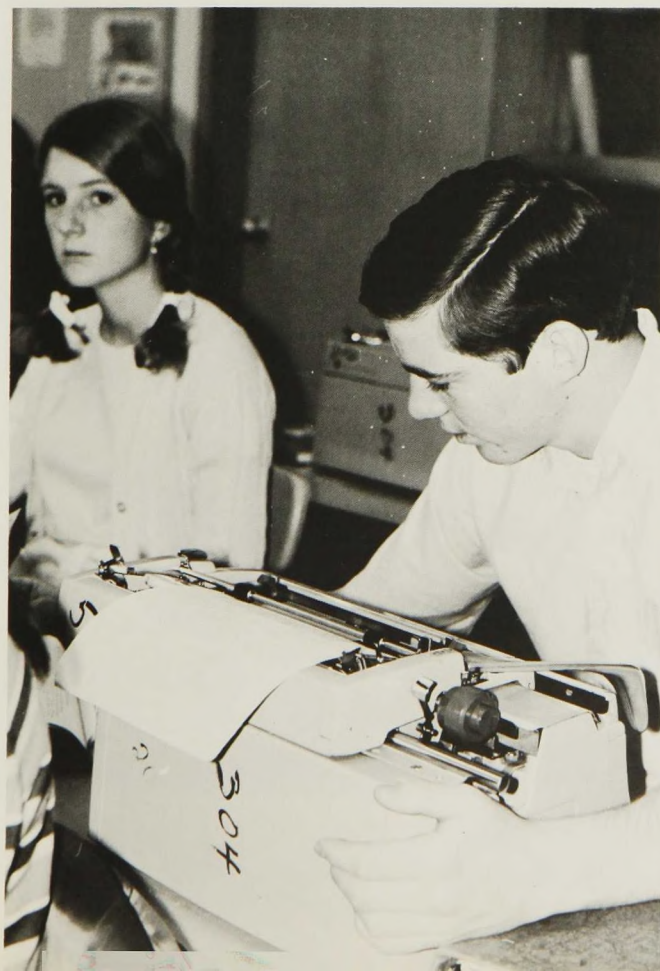


RIGHT: Mr. Summers works out bookkeeping problem on the blackboard. **BELOW:** Susan Stoner and Larry Hecox display skills as typists for the Social Studies department.





ABOVE: Sue Fry demonstrates the correct technique for the adding machine. *BE-LOW:* Checking on Cam Perry's margins in typing class is Melody Warfield.



Lynn Borden
Short-Hand I,II
Typing II
Office Practice



Donald Baroni
Consumer Math
Business Math
P.E.
Varsity Football



George Potoc
Typing I
Refresher Math



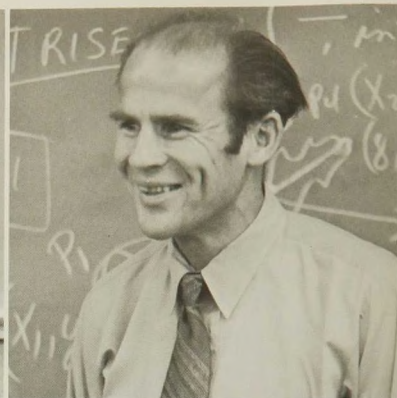
Berkeley Summers
Bookkeeping I,II
Typing I
Sales /Business Law



Fred Cook
Algebra I,II
Trigonometry-Analytical X



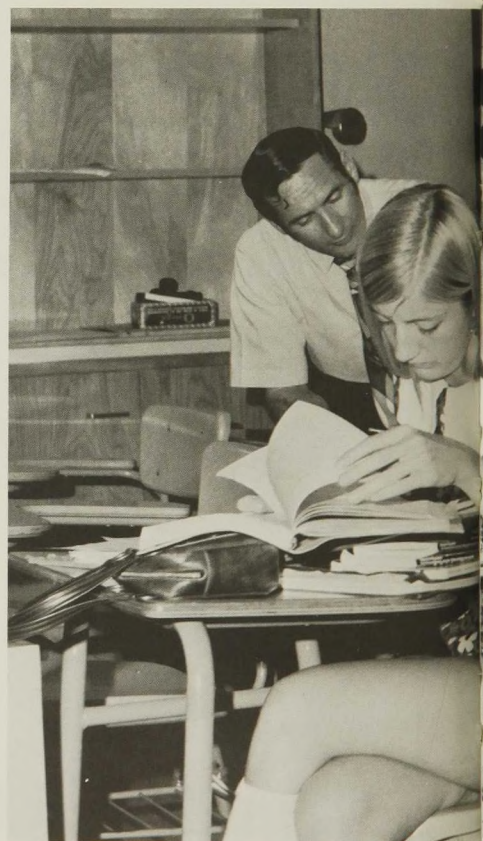
Alan Gibson
Algebra I,II
Geometry
Trigonometry-Analytical



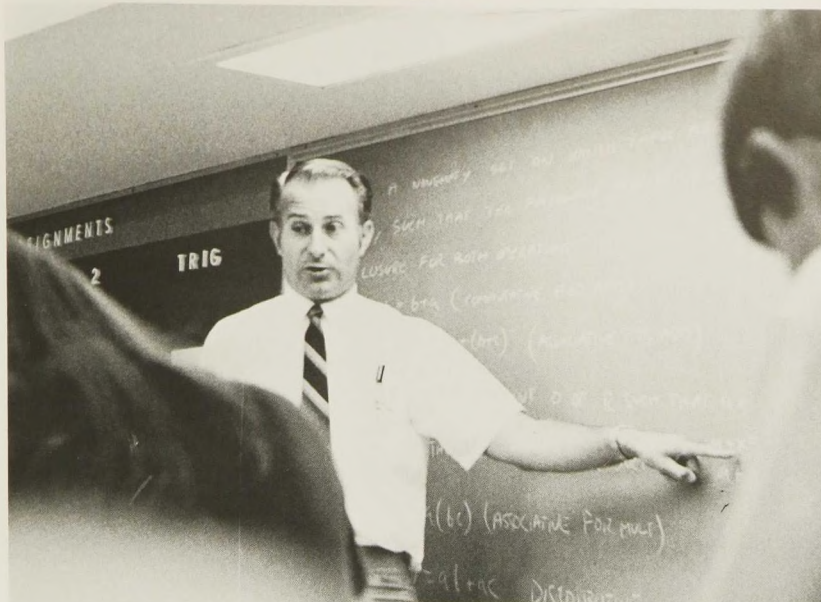
Lawrence Fox
Algebra I,II
Geometry



LEFT: Mr. Henry Rogalsky, department head, show David Mori and Phil Mastman the use of the Wang-700 computer.



Computer augments mathematics programs



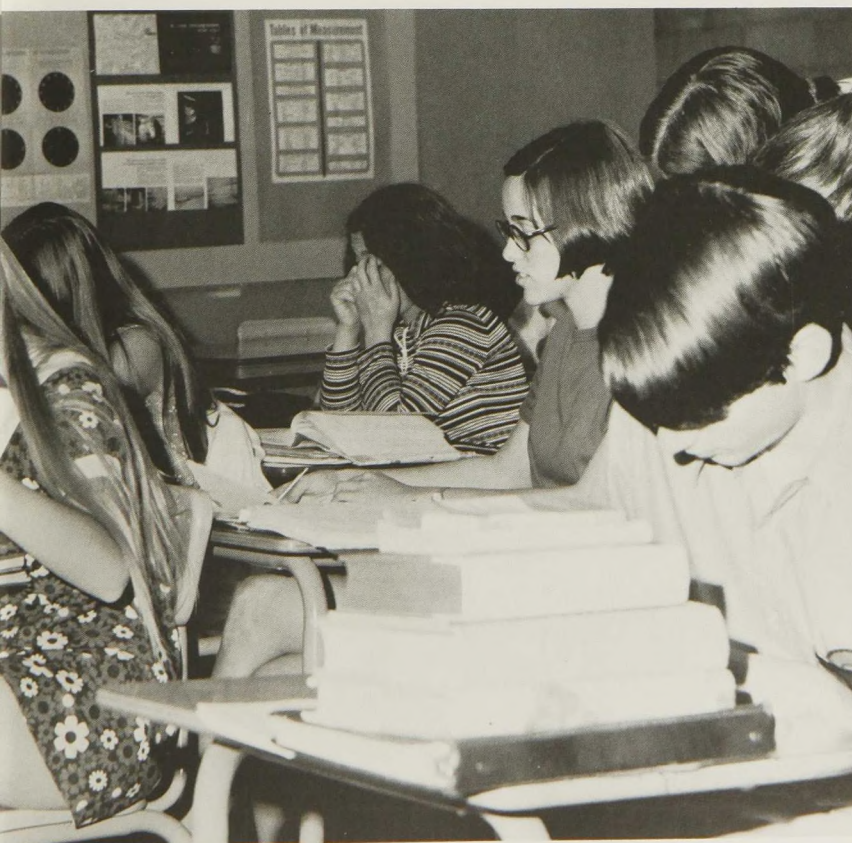
ABOVE: Mr. Gibson makes a difficult point clear for his trig class. BELOW: Individual help can make all the difference in math, as Mr. Rogalsky's algebra students learn.

Saratoga High's math department instituted a one-semester course in Probability and Statistics. This combination course was an introduction to elementary Statistics.

Perhaps the most interesting innovation in the Math Department was the use of the new Wang-700 computer. Although used on a limited basis for entire math classes, it was used extensively by small groups of highly motivated students. The planned use for the computer was to involve almost every math student in solving problems encountered in his math courses by giving him actual experience on the computer.

Richard Irvin
Algebra I
Geometry X
Trig-Anal.

Leona Caires
Algebra I
Geometry



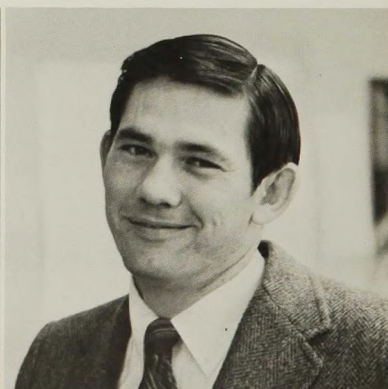
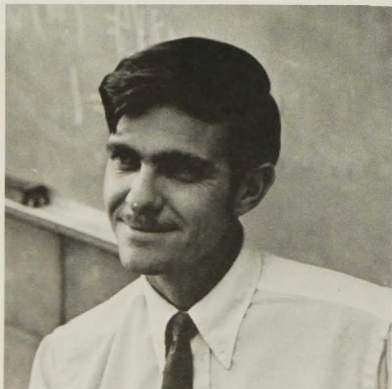


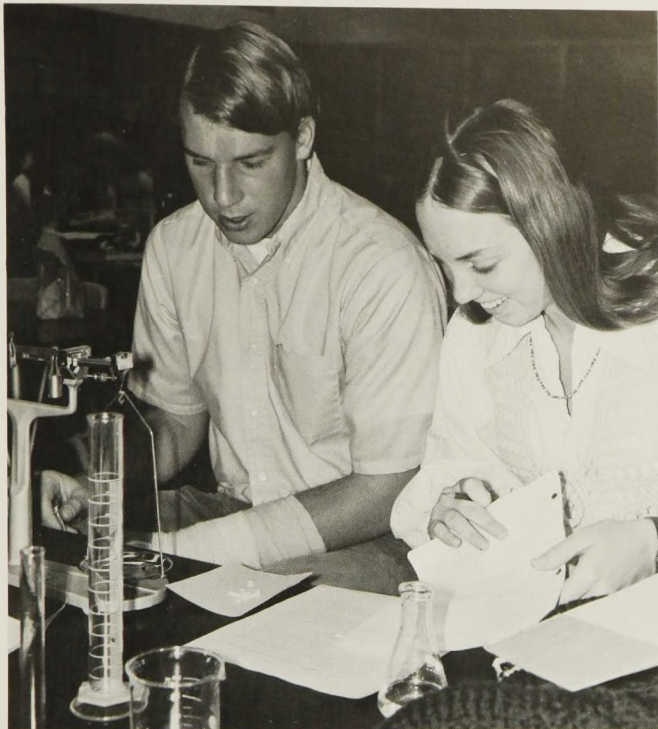
ABOVE: Mr. Hatfield assists an inquiring student with a math problem.

James Hatfield
Geometry
Algebra I
Programmed Algebra

Herbert Wyman
Geometry
Algebra I
Trigonometry-Probability

William Williams
Geometry
Algebra I
Trigonometry-Probability





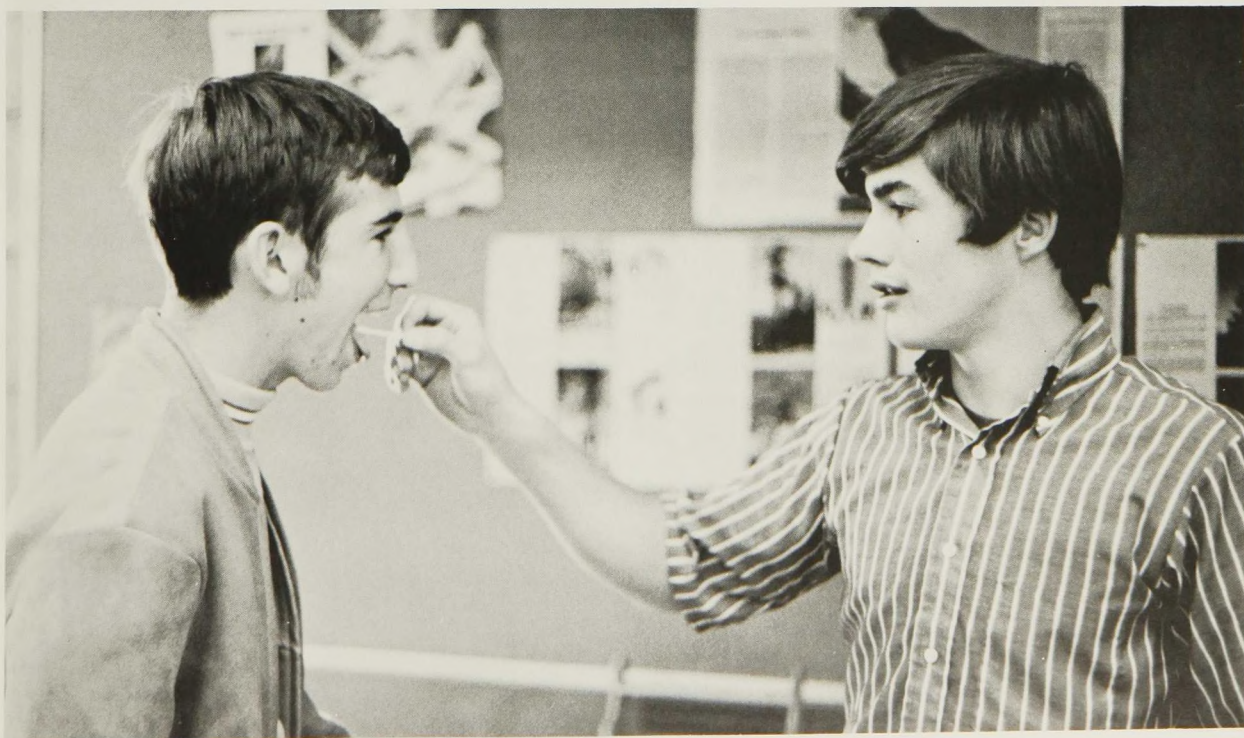
ABOVE: Lab partners Vicky Morter and Bob Dwyer look over their experiment.
BELOW: Science student Everett Roach tests Neil Ousley's tongue for germs.

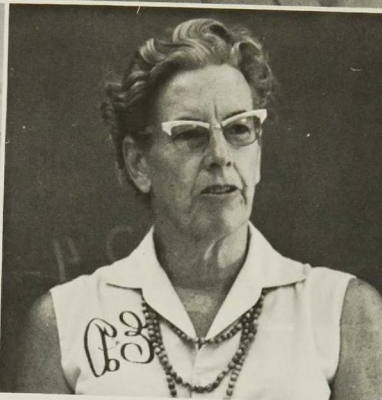
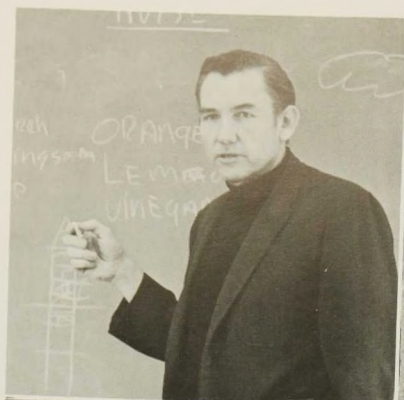


Craig Carlson
Department Head
Chemistry



Bruno Pitone
Chemistry
Biology





Bill Newman
Physics
Science

Barbara Bocks
Biology
P.E.

Robert Diller
Biology
Science

Elwyn Dorman
Chemistry
Bio-Chemistry



Science teacher Robert Diller, explains the function of the cell to his class while Laura Thompson looks on.



Box course innovates science instruction



Chemistry students Debbie Liddle and Carolyn Wong test for a chemical reaction.

The Science Department's latest innovation was the institution of the "box" course. This course was designed to accommodate the wide range of abilities among 9-12 graders in the biological and physical sciences. Each box included an experiment and a questionnaire which pertained to the given subject. Everything from Oceanography to "The Mechanics of Television" was covered.

In order to pass the course, the student had to complete one hundred and twenty units. Each box was coded according to subject the degree of difficulty. If a student chose the more difficult boxes and satisfactorily completed the questionnaire, it was possible for him to complete the course in a matter of weeks.

To test the usefulness of the box course, a program of "trial classes" was set up. Two classes were taught by lecture and conventional means. Another two classes were taught by the teacher using the boxes as a basis for his course. Finally, two classes used only the boxes. At the beginning and end of this year a test of general knowledge and attitude was given and over a period of two years, the results will be tabulated.

Also new in the department was a course, taught by Mrs. Elwyn Dorman, called Bio-Chemistry. Unfortunately only two students, Larry Jensen and Barney Armstrong, participated.

A new addition to the department's faculty, Mr. Bruno Pilone, brought many talents, including his wine chemistry background, to his Biology and Chemistry classes.



Carl Widmer
Science
Biology



Norman Wild
Science
Biology

26 music students receive superior ratings

Added to the Music Department's ever expanding curriculum was a Harmony class, taught by Mr. Richard Moyer, and a Chamber Music Workshop taught by Mr. William Trimble. The Chamber Wind Band increased by 100%- from 3 to 6. Unfortunately the Jazz Workshop had to be dropped due to lack of instructor time.

Attesting to the talents of both the instructors and the students of the Music Department, 26 Superior ratings were garnered at the State Solo Ensemble Festival. The band also received top honors at the State Festival.

Mr. William Trimble became the President of the Valley Band Directors Association as well as part-time saxophone professor at San Jose State. Mr. Trimble presented a saxophone recital in cooperation with San Jose State.

Mr. Richard Moyer again organized and presented a very fine Variety Show.



ABOVE: Mr. William Trimble conducts the Falcon Band during rehearsal. BELOW: Girls' Choir sings to the leadership of choral director, Richard Moyer.



ing
at State solo festival



William Trimble
Music Appreciation
Band
Orchestra



Richard Moyer
Girls Choir
A Capella
Harmony
Typing

BELOW: Trombone players add to the beat of the Falcon Band. **ABOVE:** Tom Eschenfelder displays great confusion as his music unfolds.



Decorative Arts popular new home ec. course

Homemaking continued in being a most practical and instructive course this past year. Perhaps the most popular of the new courses was Decorative Arts. Because of the favorable response for the Decorative Arts course, it will be continued next year. Included in the course were macreme, weaving, and crocheting.

Several Home Ec classes traveled to the "Yarn Depot" in San Francisco, while the Senior Homemaking class visited the nursery at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Next year an entirely new course, Boy's Foods, will be instituted.



RIGHT: Girls Home Economics class perfect their sewing skills. **BELOW:** Sewing students learn the proper technique in cutting out patterns.



Homemaking

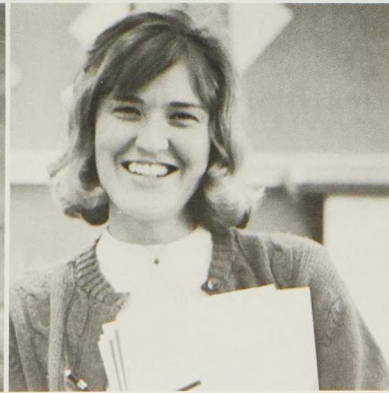


LEFT: Mrs. Stafford explains the automatic mixer technique to her Homemaking class.

Barbara Simpson
Senior Homemaking
Homemaking IID, IIIT

Jill McFarlen
Homemaking I, II, IID, IIF

Elizabeth Stafford
Homemaking I, IIS
Study Hall



Government and life subject in social studies

Learning more about the world we live in, students in Social Studies found encouragement and enlightenment. Headed by Mr. Dean Cummings, the department instigated more use of tape recorders and slides. There was also some discussion about changing the eleventh grade U.S. History class as well as some new courses to be added to follow the requirements of the new curriculum plan.

A new light was shed on the department when a new teacher, Dr. Harry Schulz, was added to the faculty. Teaching both Civics and Sociology, he proved to be an excellent addition to the department.

Dean Cummings
Department Head
World History

Hugh Roberts
Sociology
U.S. History



Thirty-eight



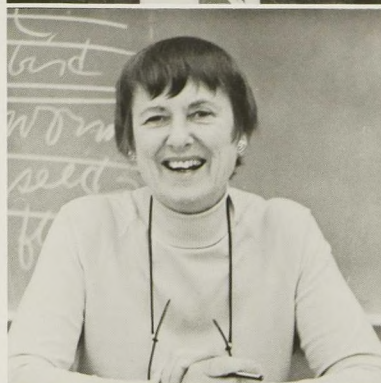
TOP: Sociology teacher Hugh Roberts, lectures to his seniors. *ABOVE:* Robert Ferris, junior, does research for a term paper.



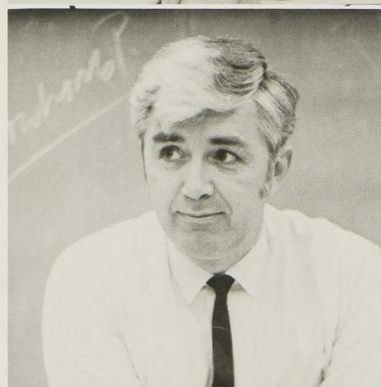
ABOVE: Senior sociology class intent on learning.



David Anderson
U.S. History
Civics



Mabel Mangum
U.S. History
World History
Asian History



Leo McKenna
World History
Latin-Amer. History

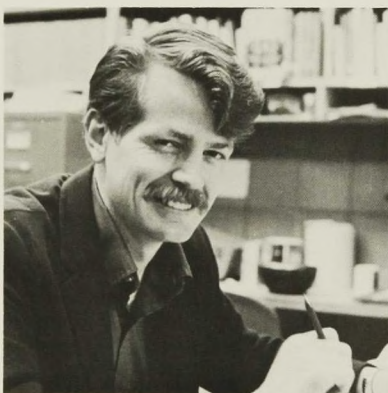


Harry Schulz
Sociology
Civics



ABOVE: Students work on group projects during history class. BELOW: Sue Hodge and friend pay close attention to history lecture.

Charles Newport
World History



Larry Williams
U.S. History



Girl's PE experiments with pass-fail system

The new pass-fail system was finally incorporated into the girls' P.E. department program. A trial period during the spring semester was set up by the school board.

In the fall semester a new participation program was instituted. A student could select her activities while being graded solely upon participation. Activities included: Rhythmic Activities such as Modern Jazz Dance and Gymnastics; Swimming, with selections such as Water Sports and Synchronized Swimming; Team sports, including Soccer and Touchdown; and Individual Sports, including Archery, Tumbling, Camping and Yoga.

Since the program received such a positive reaction from the students the school board gave the department permission to continue the new program.

Sixth period P.E. remained the Girls' Athletic Association special period.



Judy Ellis
P.E.
G.A.A.

Joanne Maloney
P.E.
G.A.A.

Helen Oreb
P.E.
G.A.A.

Pat Rose
P.E.
G.A.A.
Cheerleaders
Song Girls



ABOVE: Girls improve their golf technique in P.E. classes. *LEFT:* Girls learn how to dive off the side of the pool in swimming class.

Video tape and camera are added to department

The boy's P.E. Department was once again headed by Benny Pierce. Coach Pierce has been the head of the department for 12 years.

A video tape machine and camera were new additions to the department. The machine was used for almost all the athletic sports and was even used by the girls' P.E. Department. The coaches feel that it helped the individual athlete to become better skilled, in that the machine could pick out the individual's errors. Other than the usual snapping of towels, the loss of points, and being late for the next class, the boys' P.E. Department remained much the same.



Benny Pierce
P.E. Department Head
Varsity Football



Dan Wilson
P.E.
"C" Basketball
Varsity Basketball



Mike Devine
Swimming
Varsity Swimming



Cliff Draeger
P.E.
Soccer
"D" Basketball
Safety Education



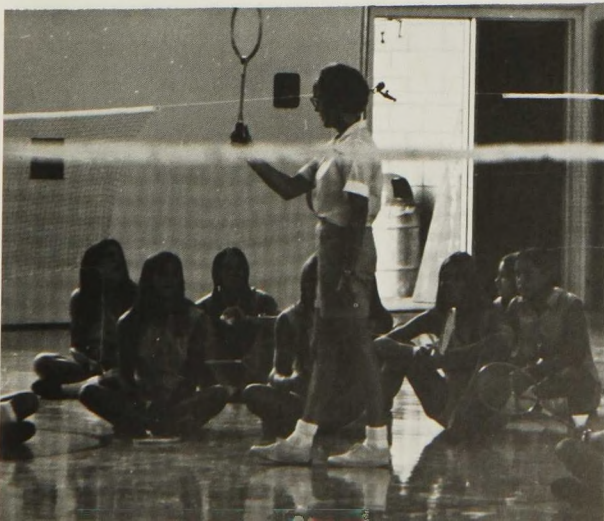
Ray Goni
P.E.
Frosh-Soph Baseball
Varsity Football

BELOW: Freshman Guy Dwyer jumps the hurdles in P.E.





LEFT: Junior Ginger Johnston shows new steps to a modern dance class. *ABOVE:* The boys, too, have a unit in gymnastics, as they try out the parallel bars. *BELOW:* Mrs. Bocks leads her class in the "Pink Panther" dance.



LEFT: Miss Ellis explains the rules of badminton. *ABOVE:* Dave Mori and friend race towards the soccer ball in a sixth period game.

Reading labs stress individual's pace

Five periods of Remedial Reading and five periods of Developmental Reading made up the bulk of the Reading Department.

Remedial Reading, referred to as Perceptual Training Classes, was designed to help those students with visual and auditory organization problems. Students worked both independently and in groups.

Developmental Reading Classes were started in the fall of 1970. Students were given a formal set of Behavioral Objectives which guided their work in improving their reading and their contractual aim in the course.

"Contractual aim" was the grade. Students contracted for A, B, or C grades. Each grade classified various obligations the student had to fulfill in order to improve his reading as well as receive his grade. At the beginning of the year the student is tested for his approximate Reading Grade Level, and was placed according to the results.



ABOVE: reading lab assists students in their studies. *BELOW,* preparing to turn in their homework is Janelle Klimowski and Claudia Ball, juniors.



Individual Learning Centers



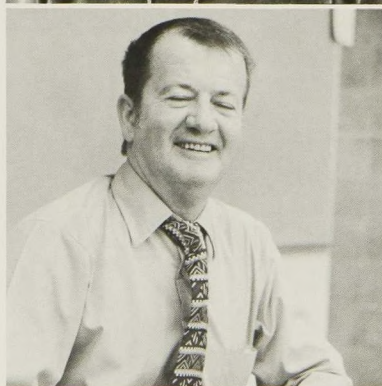
ABOVE: Two students find time to study together. BELOW: Students discuss new assignment.



Mildred Wharton
Individual Learning Center



Julie Anderson
Special Education



Richard McCann
Reading Lab



Glory Bratton
Reading Lab



Bob Brown and Mr. Schramm work on table in workshop

Industrial Arts dept. rates high in state

The Industrial Arts Department once again showed why it was rated one of the best in the state. At the State Convention for Industrial Education and Vocational Teachers, the department partook in a district booth display showing the students' production done during the year. Although there was no formal judging of the booths, this district's booth was regarded by many as one of the best.

Also representative of the quality of

this department were the many awards received by students for their work in Industrial Arts. The awards received ranged from the local to national levels.

While no new classes were added, the freshman class, Industrial Arts, was changed. The old format, a semester of woodshop and one of drafting, was changed to a three-segment series. The first segment dealt with woodshop, the second with graphic communication,

and the third with industrial processes.

Graphic communication not only served as a preparatory for later drafting, but also stressed the various ways industries communicate. Printing, silk-screening, and various techniques of technical illustration were taught.

The industrial processes segment demonstrated to the students how different items are manufactured and the processes involved.



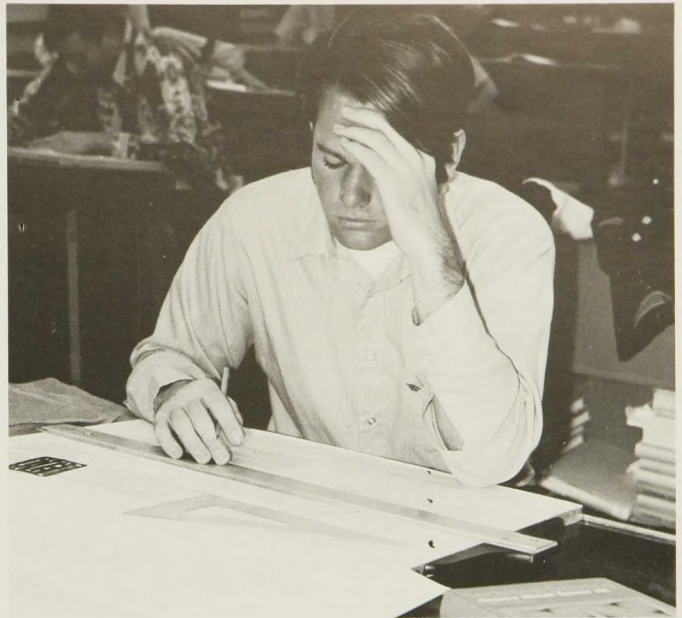
Eric Schramm
Department Head
Woodshop I,II,III



Gerald Hansen
Drafting



Zander Collier
Autoshop I,II,III



ABOVE RIGHT: Rebuilding an engine takes skill and patience as Doug Roberts and Van Jepson soon discover. *ABOVE:* Brian Mooney struggles with drafting figures. *BELOW LEFT:* Senior Mike Tyrrell perfects his project in woodshop. *BELOW:* Steve Reas completes drafting assignment.



New equipment aids health, drivers' education

Greatly enhancing the drivers' education program is the recent purchase of a large driver simulator, housed in a mobile building and shared with Los Gatos High. The simulator was used by the trainees to replace partially the use of driver training cars in completing the required number of "behind-the-wheel" hours of instruction.

If *sphygmomanometer* sticks in your teeth, it's only because you haven't taken the class in health education which learned about blood circulation with the help of such an instrument. Most people know it as a "blood-pressure recorder." Also, the addition of a spirometer, which measures lung capacity, greatly increases understanding of the respiratory system.

Teachers in the department were all working on advanced degrees. Mr. George Wightman planned his sabbatical leave for the 1971-72 school year for work on a physical education masters degree at San Diego State. Messers Hansen and Ardis both attend San Jose State for graduate work.

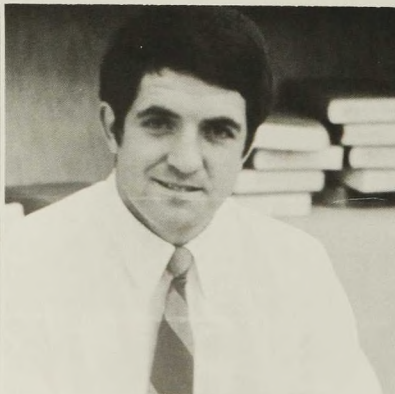


Sharon Blosh peruses the bulletin board in health class, where health and hygiene displays were set up.

**George Wightman
Safety Education
Cross Country
Track**

Laurence Hansen
Health
Boy's P.E.
Wrestling

Bill Ardis
Health
Boy's P.E.
Varsity Baseball
F-S Football



Foreign Language



Mrs. Shoor gives personal attention to student during foreign language class.

Linda Fernandez
French IX, III, IV

John Cavers
French I
Latin I, II, III

Marianne Kerl
French IIX
German I

Dorothy Allen
Spanish I, IX
French I

William Gordon
Spanish I, II, III

Carolyn Brecunier
Spanish II, IIX, IV





*LEFT: Judy Plicka, junior, explains her story in French. BE-
LOW: Translating her German dialogue to English is Billie Metz,
junior.*

*Jay Bourgerie
Spanish I,II,III,IV*



Fifty



Foreign language students 'wired for sound'



ABOVE: Cindy Becht and Loanne Rube, freshmen, utilize the foreign language lab.

The foreign language department increased the student's freedom for practicing drills on his own time and at his own speed through the use of the language lab. The language lab provided a greater opportunity for the student to become more fluent by listening on the earphones to recordings in the given language.

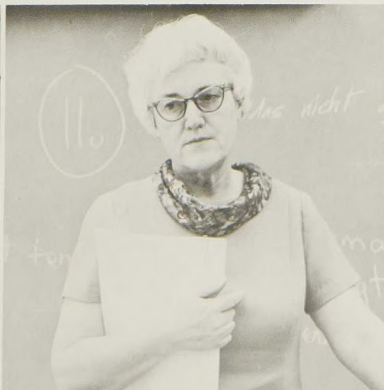
New courses were instituted within the department. Beginning Conversational Spanish was one such new course which provided the student with a non-pressure atmosphere, rescuing him from the normally competitive foreign language courses. Unfortunately, this type of course has only been used in Spanish, but hopefully a similar French course will be started next year.

The department as a whole expanded last year with the addition of introductory, first year, and second year Italian courses, taught by Mrs. Enid Shoor. The classes remained small, made up of only the most motivated students.

Jaroslav Prosek
German III, IIIIX
French IV, IVX



Enid Shoor
French II, IIIIX
Italian I, II



Phoebe Schulz
German I, IX, II, IIX



Spanish class earns sojourn to Mexico

The Mexican journey taken by 17 seniors, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bougerie and the Gordon MacBeth's proved to be instructive as well as fun. To raise funds for the trip, there was a dance, flea market, raffle and a store (Los Cahivaches).

Places visited included the Zocolo Plaza, Guadalajara, University of Mexico and Chapultepec.

Cultural differences, language barriers, all were bridged by the visiting group, which made the trip a truly instructive experience.



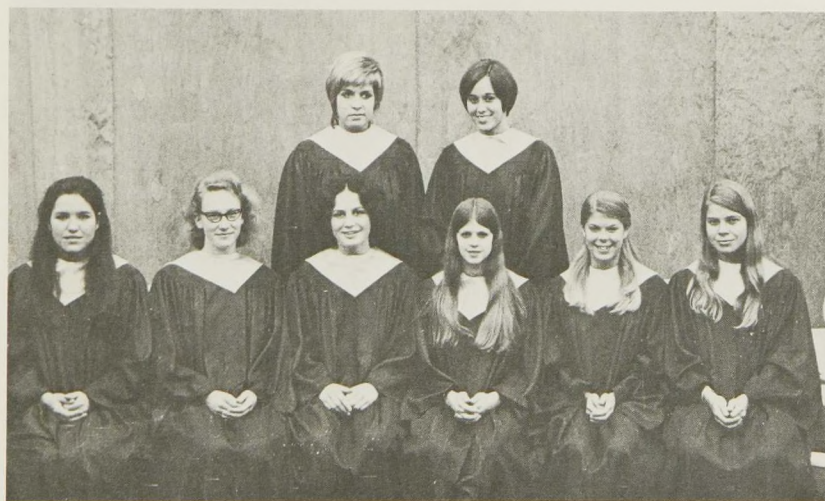
ABOVE: A small typical Mexican plaza. LEFT: Elane Zelayeta and Chris Collins negotiate a narrow, cobblestone street. BELOW: Leslie MacBeth and Margret Gilbert before a backdrop of pyramids.

RIGHT: Renee Kawahara and Marcia Moore help open the class store in Plaza Del Robles.





TOP: S. Malmberg, J. Behl, A. Johnson, L. Mac Eachen, N. Butz, L. Aguilar, M. Lind, S. Campbell, S. Moss, K. Rook, R. Lutke, P. Russel, D. Angus, R. Cowart, K. Hendon, H. Cronemiller, L. Dickens. **FRONT:** D. Langely, J. Webster, B. Fronczak, P. Roberts, J. Snell, L. Pestana, N. Fash



Choir presents six concerts

Saratoga's Concert Choir presented six formal concerts. Rehearsals were during A period, before school, for the entire year. Unfortunately more than half of the Concert Choir graduated last year.

Both the Madrigal Singers and the A Capella Choir made several presentations during the year.

TOP: G. Barmore, K. Hendon, **FRONT:** J. Scheible, B. Gowen, L. Newman, J. Snell, N. Butz, B. Jacobs.

TOP: B. Jacobs, B. Cox, A. MacLean, M. Miller, J. Ward **MIDDLE:** C. Smith, D. Garland, M. Boyle, L. MacBeth, B. Gowen, D. Newton, V. Morter, L. Newman **FRONT:** K. Palus, J. Scheible, J. Brown, C. Convery, K. Rook, D. Craver, S. D'Anthony, S. Moss, V. MacEldowney.



Orchestra rates among the best in state

Both the bands and the orchestra were active in competition and performances during 1971. Under the expert direction of Mr. William Trimble, individual musicianship as well as group excellence improved greatly.

Many honors and awards were received by both the bands and the orchestra, but not without hard work. Each fourth period was devoted to bandmanship while the orchestra met at 7:10 a.m. every single school-day morning. Among the awards garnered by the two bands were two Superior ratings in statewide competition. Increased interest and motivation as well as better facilities and fine direction accounted for the duly earned honors.

Equally as active, though in different areas, the orchestra competed in the California State Festival and won two Superior and two Excellent ratings. It also participated in the District Orchestra Festival along with junior high and elementary orchestras. Three concerts were given during the year: the holiday program, the Spring Concert and the concerto program.

RIGHT: Saratoga High School's marching band.
BELOW: Drummers beating their instruments in unison. Band member performs during half time at Los Gatos football game.





ABOVE: The orchestra practices before morning classes. BELOW: Mr. Trimble exhibits conducting technique during orchestra.



Debbie Simpson playing the oboe as Glen Buelteman waits for his cue.



Bob Klimowski conducts the orchestra at the Chrismas concert.



ABOVE: Karl Sonntag plays bass guitar for Pep band. RIGHT: Playing the trombone is junior James Moore.



Music groups marched, played at concerts



ABOVE: Saratoga High School Band on parade at night football game. **BELOW:** Orchestra members Chris Caswell and Jamie Tougas take a break.



Playing concerts to full houses, attending basketball and football games, were all activities performed by the Saratoga High School bands.

With great pride, Symphonic and Jazz band concerts were held nearly every month. Here, students conducted the music as well as Mr. Bill Trimble.

Practice for the various groups was done during activity periods, third and fourth periods, and after school. Many small ensembles formed, adding a greater dimension to the music program.

Pep band music was present at many events. Under student direction, their music included "oldies-but-goodies" and student-arranged pieces.

Many musicians spent long hours practicing for various honor orchestras and bands, as well as music festivals. The fortunate ones returned with numerous awards and honors.

Drum Major Karl Sonntag leads the band onto the football field.



Rallies, assemblies entertain, provoke thought

Assemblies were important and inspiring. Through the Foreign Exchange Student Assembly, Saratogans became acquainted with these students and learned about their lives in their own countries. At the Ecology Assembly students expressed a growing concern about the condition of the world around them.

Throughout the year, Saratoga students participated in various rallies to gather spirit for those important games. The activities included car-decorating contests, tricycle races, pie-eating contests, folk-singing, skits by the lettergirls, yells led by the cheerleaders, and dance routines by the song girls.



RIGHT ABOVE: Freshman-sophomore tricycle race delights onlooking spectators. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Senior skit adds to excitement at football rally. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Barney Armstrong expresses his feelings at Ecology Assembly. **BELOW:** Lettergirls surprise varsity football players with their own caricatures.





ABOVE: Terry Neff shows interest during student Foreign exchange assembly. *RIGHT:* Speaking to student body is Kirsti Westphalen, Foreign exchange student from Finland. *BELOW:* Morris Penner, Olau Hatlemark, and Marcel Niquet anxiously await turn to speak to student body.

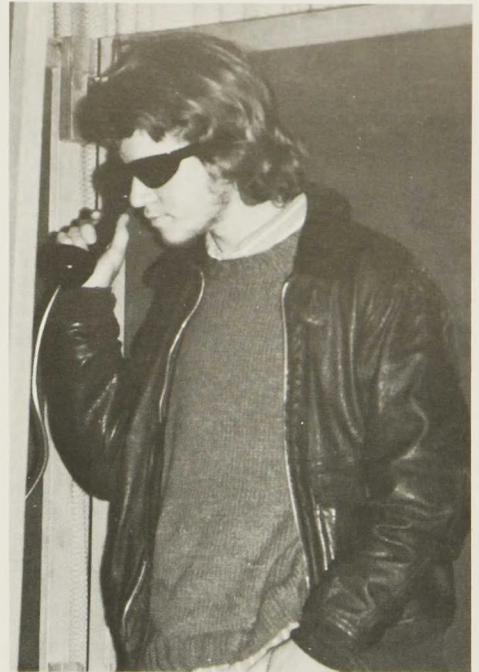


Fall plays held over; SRO performances only

"Shock" best described most reactions to our fall play: "The Hollow Men." This outstanding performance of three one-act plays awakened many Saratogans to the fact that drama is alive and relevant to all our lives. The plays were chosen by the director, Mrs. Judy Sutton, to illustrate the problems of violence in our society which often results from the break-down of family structure. These plays were the first in Saratoga's history to be held over with sell-out performances each night. Opening night, Friday the thirteenth, leading character Gina Bagne of "Sorry Wrong Number," was injured and consequently couldn't perform. Replacing her, Mrs. Sutton was well received after convincingly portraying the part. Moreover, senior Bill Peck was offered a scholarship to the University of Santa Clara for his stunning performance. This unusual production, "The Hollow Men," stimulated a long awaited comeback of drama in Saratoga.

Village women Candy Clawson, Sharon Blosk, and Barbara Haeussler gossip during "The Lottery," but intense suspense is apparent as Mrs. Sutton overhears a murder plot in "Sorry Wrong Number." Lisa Sims reaches for the Agent of Death, Bill Peck, while Leigh Rutledge looks away in the absurdist drama "The Sandbox."





TOP LEFT: The Hollow Men chant prophecies to accompany Steve Givens' narrative. *TOP RIGHT:* Bill Peck, on the phone, makes the final arrangements to murder invalid Mrs. Stevenson in "Sorry Wrong Number". *BELOW:* As the "Lottery" ends with the stoning of Melissa Crenshaw, the performance draws to an abrupt but exciting ending.



'As You Like It'



ABOVE: "All the world's a stage" begins Jaques, played by Randy Nelson, as the banished Duke looks on (Mark Andrews). **ABOVE LEFT:** Celia, portrayed by Liz Newman, Rosalind, played by Linda Williams and the clown Touchstone (Alec MacLean) enjoy a quiet talk. **LEFT:** Touchstone, played by Alec MacLean, woos his leading lady, Audrey (Judy Plicka). **BELOW LEFT:** Orlando, portrayed by Dave Griffith, is told by his faithful servant Adam (Jeff Dove) to flee Duke Frederick's court. **BELOW:** Amiens (Jerry McMillan), one of the banished Duke's loyal followers, entertains the rest of the group.



Shakespeare sparkles in spring production



"As You Like It" was the first Shakespearean play produced by Saratoga's students. As Director Mr. Tim Haggerty stated, he wanted to do something special for the Civic Theatre performance by way of an artistic endeavor. Mr. Haggerty always wanted to produce a Shakespearean play (having acted in them) because he felt they are not only such great experience for the actors, but also for the audience members.

True to Shakespearean style, the setting of "As You Like It" was abstract and stylized. Mr. Haggerty felt that the white costumes, with their various textures, expressed simplicity, artistry and variety. The play was much more instructive once the audience could forget the costuming and setting and could focus strictly on the language. Janet Thompson was assistant director while Bob Klimowski was stage manager.

ABOVE: Rosalind, portrayed by Linda Williams, shows her great affection for Orlando (Dave Griffith) after he wins a wrestling match. **BELOW:** Most of Duke Frederick's court is present before the wrestling match: Celia and Rosalind speak with Orlando as Touchstone the clown watches. Duke Redereick (Chris Caswell) is attended by his servants.





Second annual Arts Fair draws large crowd



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Harry Schulz and friend enjoy the photography exhibit. **ABOVE:** Mr. Jay Bougerie and a number of students discuss the jewelry exhibit. **BELOW LEFT:** Students and teachers alike admire various styles of pottery. **BELOW:** Jamie Tougas and Chris Caswell set up the musical portion of the Fair.

Saratoga's second annual Festival of Arts was held May 21 and 22 in the inner quad of the high school. The festival was designed to bring all the creative energies of the students together in one place for viewing by the public. The art, English, homemaking, industrial arts, music, and photography departments were involved in the production of the festival, which was planned as a student-oriented endeavor.

The festival was offered to the student body on May 21, and it started with a 20 minute band concert. The remainder of the time was used by the students for viewing the various objects on display.

The following day, May 22, the public was admitted by ticket donations. The proceeds were used for departmental scholarships. This program started with a concert by the Chamber Wind Ensemble, followed by the choir and the Madrigal Singers.



Snowflake theme highlights annual holiday dance

The Dutch East India Co. band successfully started the year off for Entertainment Commission, which sponsored the annual fall mixer dance. Senior Laurie Varney, commissioner, decorated the boy's gym as a colonial trading post.

Senior Pete Bergna reigned as the ugliest boy in the school at the Ugly Man Dance sponsored by the yearbook staff. Others in his court included junior Bart Palmos, sophomore Jon Stewart, freshman Mark Bosworth.

Highlighting the year were the Christmas Dance and the Sadie Hawkins, with Laurie and her commission coming up with the winning combination of "Snowflakes and Stardust" for the annual December affair. Seniors Cathy Perry and Beth Amdahl reigned as Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner at the Sadie, while Doug Barnes and Denise Achee were chosen for best original costumes.



Saratoga students dance to the music of the Dutch East India Co.

Senior Pete Bergna, middle, is crowned Ugly Man of the Year at the Yearbook sponsored "Ugly Man Dance." Congratulating Pete are seniors Jay Don and Carla Schmid.





Jolly Ox entertain student body at first dance of the year.



LEFT Seniors Dan Daley and Colin Davis take control of the dance floor.



ABOVE Christmas dance brings tired eyes to Junior Paddie Mills.

Seniors hold 'Mardi Gras' at Franciscan

"Mardi Gras" was the theme of the 1971 senior ball given this year at the Franciscan restaurant in San Jose. "The People" provided the entertainment and music for dancing following the steak-and-baked-potato dinner.

Financing for the affair came mainly from the price of the bids from the sixty-four couples in attendance.

Decorations included colorful flowered streamers branching out from the center of the dance floor, while a "champagne fountain" dispensed punch to the thirsty revelers.

Highlight of the entertainment was a parody of popular "rock-'n-roll" groups of the 1950's.



ABOVE: The Champagne fountain attracts seniors' interest at "Mardi Gras."



MIDDLE: A swingin' atmosphere adds to the lively music at the Senior ball. ABOVE: "The People" are "gettin' it on."



ABOVE: Senior Rich Kraus and his date dance to the current sounds.



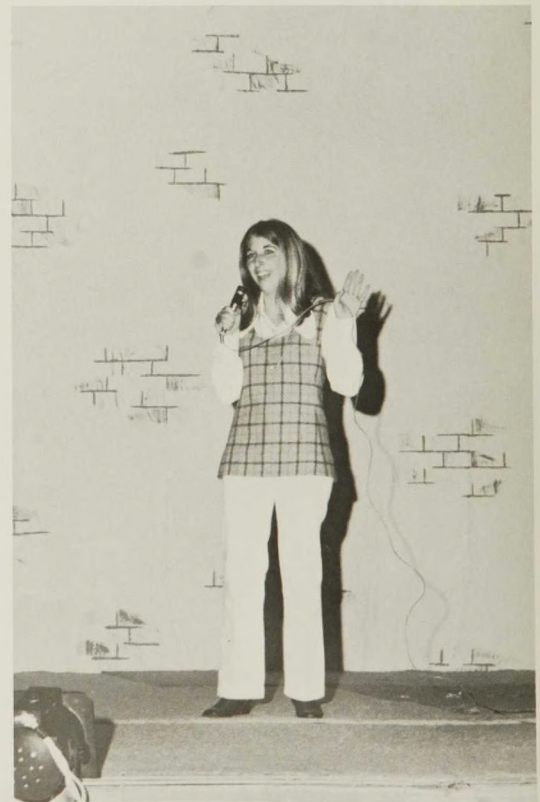
ABOVE: Breaking into song at a school assembly is the Spurr-lows. **RIGHT:** Mimi Thomas, Mr. Pierce, and Pete Bergna talk about their "hobby" during the Spurr-low assembly. **BELOW RIGHT:** The Spurr-lows. **BELOW:** Dwight Thomas samples punch at a school dance.



Seniors complete



ABOVE: "Pop", alias Dwight Thomas, makes great escape from wrinkled raisins. **RIGHT:** Mary Beth Ross, senior, performs at variety show. **BELOW:** Senior raisins pop out of cereal and do the "Raisin Stomp."



fourth consecutive year in Variety Show

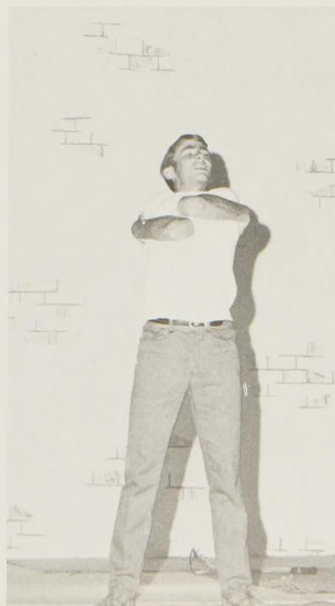


LEFT: Raisins chase krispies off stage to the chant "It's raisins, it's raisins, it's raisins..." **ABOVE:** Karen Bell and Beth Cummins sing "Marcie", accompanied by Robert Cowart on the guitar.

"Cabaret" was the title and the theme of the variety show. True to the theme, there was a predominance of musical acts in the show. Such acts included vocalists Mary Beth Ross and Pam Ornelas, a piano duet by Katie and Sue Hendon, guitar vocals by Mary Beth Boyle and Lisa Page, the Madrigal Singers, a jazz dance by Lori Aguilar and songs by "The Celtic Tradition." Providing the variety were acts such as Alec MacLean's poetic recitation, a group of seniors (led by Larry Hecox) imitating cereal commercials, and two movies produced by Tore Dahlin. Two "Lights-out" dancing acts were done by an independent group of dancers.



FAR LEFT: Mary Beth Boyle, senior. **ABOVE:** The Madrigal Choir, Gowen, Scheible, Angus, Butz, Whalen, Mabon, Jacobs. **LEFT:** Alec MacLean recites poetry.



Talisman and Falcon staffs produce bigger

Journalism at Saratoga took a giant step forward this year with a newspaper staff that boasted 35 members at the beginning of the school year. Inevitably, the large numbers made for turmoil and general chaos, as more often than not, the paste-up sheet was ignored as new power struggles arose.

But despite the chaotic atmosphere that reigned, 1970-71 saw the creation of the highest level of newspaper jour-

nalism ever reached in the school. This year's Falcon was more competently written, better staffed, and of larger and more detailed content than at any other period since it was originated. By the middle of the third quarter, the Falcon staff had put out more issues than had ever been distributed before, at an average of six pages per issue - a better record than any other high school paper in the valley.



ABOVE: Co-editors: Karen Schreiner. LEFT: Linda Mesta. FAR LEFT: Tore Dahlin.



BELOW: Scott (adviser), Downham, Gray, Bishop, Wilds, Bosworth, Scott, D'Anthony, Detrick, Penner, Niland, Wade, Cocciardi, Glovin, Davis, Kent, Sharek, Pedersen, Atkinson, Mandler, Rutledge, Lasky, Vaughn, Suhr, Bottenberg, Bergna, Jow, McGinnis, Gilbert, Moyles.



and better yearbook and newspapers.

The Talisman staff of 1971 had a successful but somewhat hectic year in attempting to produce a bigger and better-than-ever yearbook which came out in August. Along with the usual trials and tribulations of trying to sell yearbooks to last-minute buying students, the staff had additional problems with changing editors and establishing a final ladder. With the help of such activities as a 48 hour car wash, the Ugly Man Dance, and the sale of basketball and football programs, enough money was raised to produce the 1970-'71 Talisman.



ABOVE: Casebolt, Chapman, Thomas, Benzing.
FAR LEFT: Editorial director, Jim Ainlay. LEFT:
Business manager, Carla Schmid.



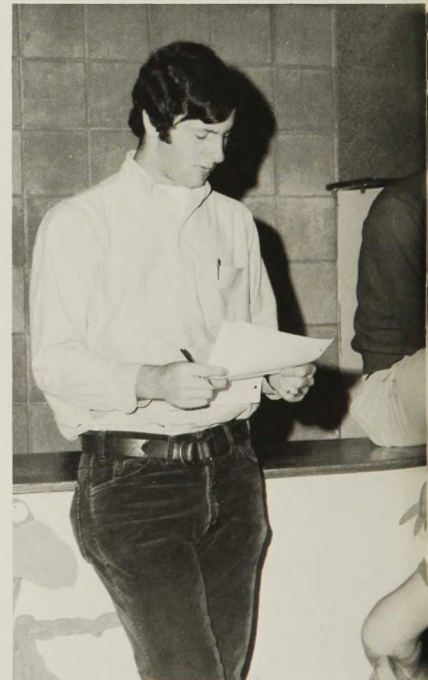
BELOW: Hawkings, McEldowney, Rhodes, Robertson, Slade, Robbins, Ainlay, Ebert, Adams, Sanders, Cornes, Benzing, Schmid, Maher, Haeusler, Delay, Ornellas, Thomas.



Student government works towards student



ABOVE: ASB president, David Moyles. *ABOVE RIGHT:* ASB vice-president, Burt Loudon. *BELOW:* ASB treasurer, Claudette Mirassou.



involvement in new curriculum and activities



All things considered, the '70-'71 student council did a fairly good job. In place of a great lack of faith in student government, some important accomplishments were made.

Perhaps the most memorable of these accomplishments were the results of the curriculum changes committee. Results of this committee's hard work can be seen in course offerings in '71-'72 including elective junior-senior English classes.

Another step forward was the changing of the P.T.A. to the P.T.S.A. Students can now be members of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

A drama commission and drama trust fund were also set up and an idea forum and school exchange program were looked into. The idea forum would be a day which would enable students to attend a discussion on a particular subject of their choice, led by a teacher. The school exchange program would involve about 20 students who would attend another school and observe their various classes and activities.

ABOVE: A student council meeting in action considers the change in the Pledge of Allegiance. *BELOW:* commissioners Chip Goldeen, Jay Don, Laurie Varney and Greg Adams. *RIGHT:* ASB secretary, Bonnie Hart.



Neumann, Don chosen as co-valedictorians

Once again two students competed so closely for valedictorian, that both were chosen for the honored position. Both Patty Neumann and Jeff Don distinguished themselves in school activities as well as academics. Patty maintained a 4.0 average while being very active outside of school. She was an accomplished guitarist along with being a fine ballerina. She taught both Mexican-American and East San Jose children during the school year.

Equally as active, Jay Don also maintained a 4.0 average for four years. He participated in frosh-soph and varsity basketball and senior year became Finance Commissioner.

Among the several honors Jay was awarded, he received the Bank of America Regional Science and Math Award. Bank of America Zone winners were John Carolan (Fine Arts), Jim Ainlay (Liberal Arts), and Debbie Acker (Home-making).

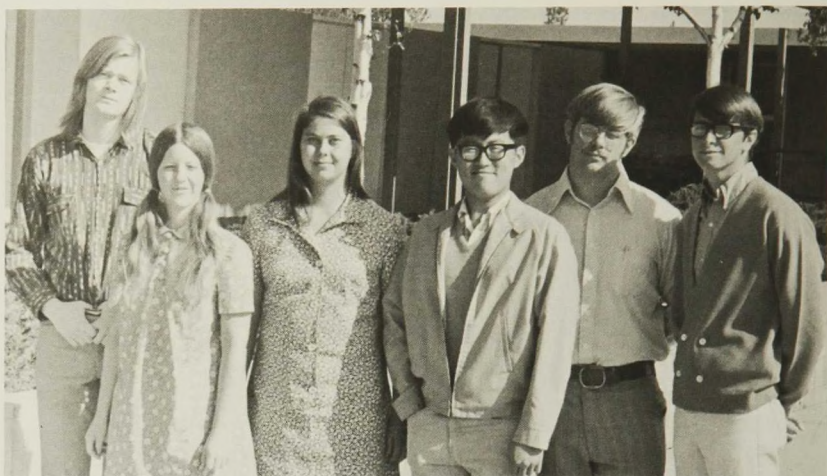
Another honor gathered by Saratoga seniors was the C.S.F. Sealbearer award. Given only to those who qualify for

C.S.F. for four semesters, an unusual number of students, 25, received the Sealbearer honor.

National Merit finalists were John Wiley, Barney Armstrong and Larry Jensen. Eben Sprinsock would have qualified had he sent his application.

Dave Benzing brought extraordinary

honor to the school by becoming the Santa Clara County Science grand prize winner and going to Kansas City for a week to compete in the International Science Fair. There, his project, the "Mechanics of Equilibrium Bubbles", garnered a fourth in international competition.

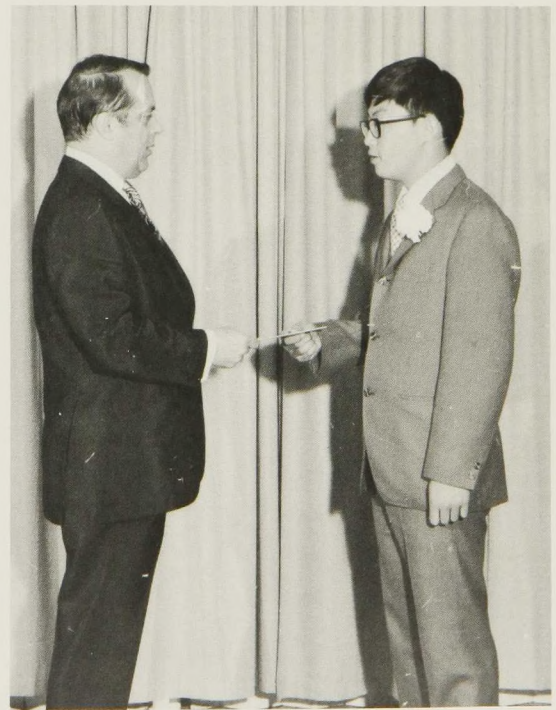


ABOVE: Bank of America Awards: Louden, Combs, Olds, Don, Benzing, Mohr. Not pictured: Ainlay, Carolan, Acker, Cook. **BELOW:** Valedictorians Patty Neumann and Jay Don are congratulated by Mr. Brooding, P.T.S.A. President.

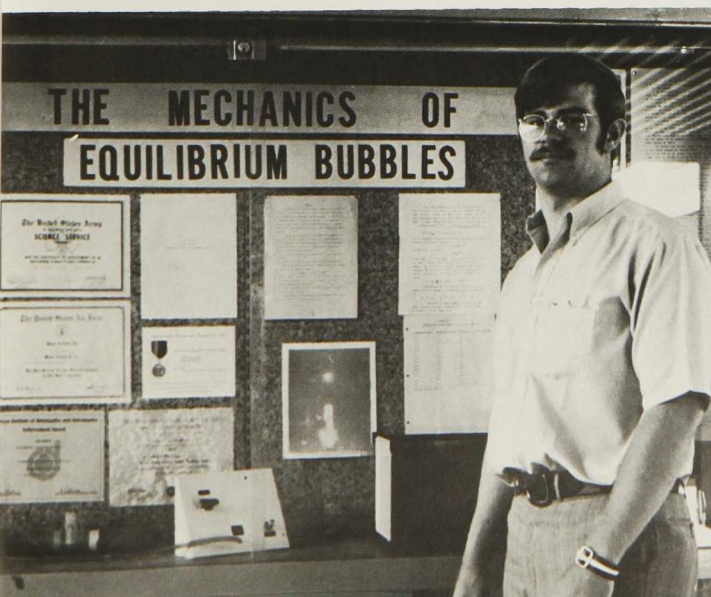




CSF Sealbearers *STANDING:* Mirassou, Plato, Hiatt, Hall, Benzing, Pearson, Linari, McMillan, Peterson, Don. *SEATED:* Uenaka, Garland, Gilbert, Bell, Schmid, Amdahl, Montgomery, Niland, Realini, Schreiner, Combs, Neuman, Robbins, Wagner, Alcott.



ABOVE: Bank of America Regional winner Jeff Don receives his award from A.R. Zipf, executive vice president. *ABOVE RIGHT:* *National Merit Winners* Larry Jensen, finalist, Eben Sprinsock, semi-finalist, and John Wiley, finalist. Not pictured: Barney Armstrong, finalist. *RIGHT:* International Science Fair award winner David Benzing stands by a display about his project.



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 Brenton Achee
 Karla Adams
 Laurie Adams
 Nancy Alcott
 Fred Alvoro
 Shellye Anderson



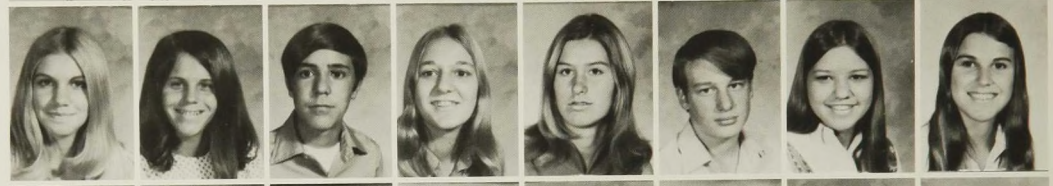
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 Cindy Becht
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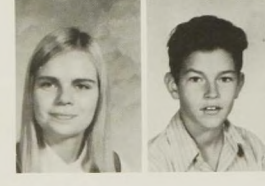
Lucie Bourdet
 Becky Bower



John Boyd
 Frank Bradford



Kathy Brady
 Dulbert Brandon



Freshman class officers: Lynn Pitman, Treasurer; Pam Armstrong, Vice President; Jill Palmos, Secretary; Mark Randazzo, President.

Freshmen start the year with elections



Stuart Brandon
Dave Bridges
Jeri Bridges
Mary Brooding
Jane Brown
Scott Brown
Rita Jean Browne
Jerry Bruce



Tom Brucker
Kate Buckley
John Burnett
Andy Burns



Kimberly Burton
Jeff Byrne
Heather Campbell
Judy Campbell



Neal Campbell
Roger Campbell
Jeff Capen
Pam Capen



Vicki Carlsen
Barbara Carman
Donna Carothers
Steve Carroll



Robert Case
Andrea Chapman
Carla Chapman
Wally Chappell
Terin Christensen
Alan Clawson
Carolyn Clayton
Catherine Clevenger



Lorrie Cline
Carol Cobb
Bryan Cockel
Sharon Colby
Tim Colebank
Kevin Combs
Debbie Connelly
Maria Contine



John Cooper
Eric Cowart
Robert Cowart
Bill Cox
Alex Crenshaw
Kim Crotta
Beth Cummins
Terry Cuneo

ABOVE: Freshmen proudly display their work of art at the Fall Spirit Rally.

Freshmen

Gaye Cunningham
Connie Currey
Renee Daly
Patricia D'Anthony



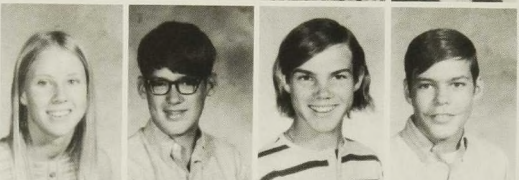
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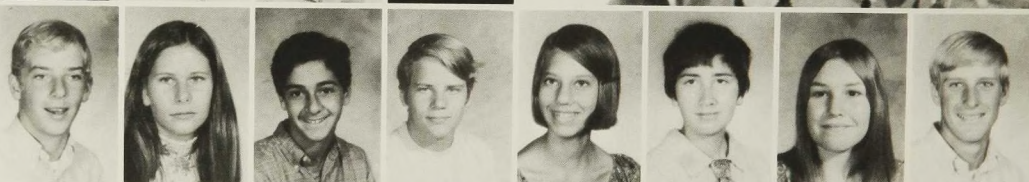
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Carrie Elliott
Susan Ellis
Karen Erickson
Stephan Erixon



Sue Ernst
Sue Eschenfelder
Ernie Evans
Peter Fairchild
Tedd Faradne
Anne Farrell
Nancy Fash
Douglas Ferguson



Jon Ferris
Linda Fink
Patrick Finnegan
David Finstrom
Janet Fitzgibbons
John Flinn
Stuart Flohr
Diane Florey



ABOVE: Freddie Falcon watches alertly at football game.

...meet new challenges every day...



ABOVE: Mike Mc Farland.

Leslie Fockelmann
Emily Fonnesbeck
Richard Fontana
Denise Forcier
Michele Forest
Coral Foss
Nancy Foster
Dena Fournier

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Bryce Fowler
Pam Frankel
Robert Freed
Peter Freihofer
Richard Frey
Barby Fronczak
Leo Guazioni

Patty Gallagher
Louis Galli
Patti Gawsel
Carol Garcia
Lelie Garfield
Jace Garland
Glenn Garrahan
Charles Garth

David Geddes
Laurie Gibson
Nancy Gilbert
Vicky Giddings
Frank Gippet
Howard Gipstein
Lee Giraudo
Christine Givens

Steve Goodrow
Kathryn Gordon
Karen Gravkin
Tom Greeleaf
Scott Grischy
Ann Haque
Chris Haley
John Hall

Terry Hall
David Halsey
Steve Hammock
JoAnn Hamner

John Hannon
Mary Hanson
Patti Harrington
Libby Harrison

Jake Hartinger
Donna Hasbrouck
Jeanette Heiner
Dan Heller

Freshmen

Daniel Herick
Donald Hess
Howard Higgins
Peter Hilsenrock



Cindy Hillblom
Doug Hites
Grey Hock
Sue Hodge



Scott Hodges
Neal Hoffman
Randy Hold
Nancy Honegger



Paul Hotaling
Beverly Houghton
Julie Hover
Cindy Howden
Jim Hutt
Nigel Hunter
Larry Hupman
Dana Hutchinson



Mark Isaacson
Ken Jackson
David Jacobs
Judy Jacobs
Mark Jacobs
Jon Jani
Bruce Jett
Ernie Johnson



Jeff Johnson
Steve Johnson
Vikki Johnson
Erik Jorgensen
Leslie Kahle
Larry Karp
Sara Keck
Jack Kent



Richard Kent
Lynn Kessel
Lynn Kittredge
Nina Kitij
Susie Klauer
Steve Klepinger
Janelle Klimowski
Mitch Kobaru



Fred Kool
Vic Krag
Terri Kralicek
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Kim Kurlz
Chip La Croix
Deanna Ladd
Cindy Langley



ABOVE: Scott Grischy

...learn to digest cafeteria food...



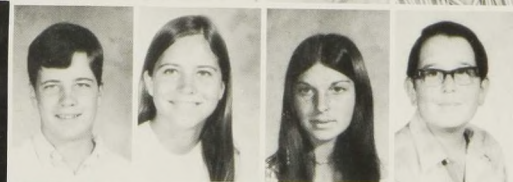
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Paige Lillard
Meredith Lindstrom
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Margaret Loos
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Donald Lustig
Bill MacDougall
Earl Magnone
Mike Mahan
Doug Mahrer
Linda Marino
Ed Marshall
Pam Marsters



Elgin Martin
Kari Martin
Kathy Mast
Phil Mastman



Candy Matas
Jane Matthews
Nadic Lee Matthews
Donna Mathisen



Mike Maurer
Nancy Maxfield
Kristi Maxwell
Robert McCall



Mike McCambridge
James McCarrick
Kerry McCaughey
Jancen McCracken



Kathleen McCracken
Shelly McCullough
Gary McEwen
Mike McFarland

ABOVE: Craig Barna practices in the language lab.

Freshmen

Lorraine McFarlin
Mary McGovern
Dave McKiraham
Brad McMullin



Bill McWhirler
Kent Merlic
Denise Messier
Merideth Metz



Louise Meyer
Chuck Miller
David Miller
Marilyn Miller



Mark Miller
Mike Miller
Kevin Moles
Angela Mollo



Diane Moran
Kerry Moore
Malachy Moran
David Mori



Craig Morrow
David Montgomery
Eileen Moyles
Leslie Mumford
Greg Munson
Don Murphy
Lisa Musal
Lori Musal



Scott Nelson
Patti Nielson
Sharon Nunn
Gary O'Leary
Maura O'Neill
Eric Ongman
Patty Orlando
Brenda Otto



Otis Page
Mark Paisley
Jill Palmos
Mary Panetta
Phillip Paquette
Pattie Parden
Cindy Parker
Lisa Parker



ABOVE: Waiting for the school bus!

...enthusiastically boost school spirit...



Jeff Parsons
Bill Passavanti
Jerald Pendleton
Kent Perkins
Cameron Perry
Lynda Pestana
Ken Pestana
Mary Pestarino



Eric Peters
Lynn Pitman
Susan Plicka
Jeannie Powell
Tom Pratt
Linda Price
Bob Quail
Paul Quickert



Mark Raley
Gracy Ramirez
Jose Ramirez
Mark Randazzo
Jim Ray
Robert Reardon
Don Reeves
Robin Reid



Philip Reinders
Donnell Rhody
Jim Riley
Angelina Rios
David Roberts
Jim Roberts
David Robertson
Larry Robinson



Kim Rook
Kent Rosen
Cynthia Ross
Loanne Rube
Reed Russell
Rebecca Russo
Linda Rutan
Julie Santana



Wayne Saroyan
Gerry Sauls
David Sawyer



Eric Schieble
Mary Schlotterbeck
Laurie Schmidt



Dave Scoffone
Karen Sherman
Richy Shively

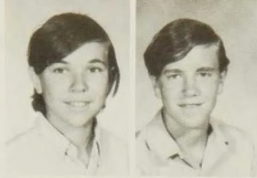
ABOVE: Freshman gazes in awe at the Thanksgiving Feast.

Freshmen

Steve Shively
Jackie Shores



Eric Show
Neil Simon



Karen Sinnar
Lynn Slade



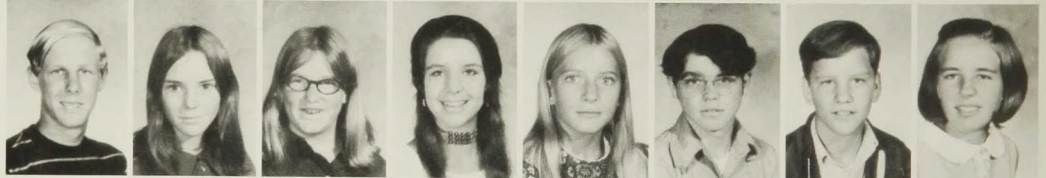
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Ron Soergel
Kaye Sonntag



Susan Soper
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Gav Spaich
Janice Spofford
Judy Stanley
Chris Stanton
Nina Steindorsson
Penny Stevens



Doug Stigen
Robin Stone
Kim Straub
Jeanne Strobach
Chrissie Stroymeyer
Craig Staller
Greg Stutz
Janice Stutzman



Laura Svigals
Craig Sullivan
Lynn Sonblad
Anna Surdi
Paul Sutton
Nancy Sylvester
Mary Tanner
Dina Teresi



Roxanne Teske
Randy Thomas
Charles Thomsen
Jeff Thompson
Michele Thompson
Tony Thompson
Eric Tom
Michele Tougas



ABOVE: Math Department Head, Henry Rogalsky, explains operation of computer "Wang" to Freshmen Phil Mastman and David Mori.

...get ready to fight back next year...



Roberta Tompkins
Lynne Thompson
Mark Thompson
Jeff Vance
Marilou Veny
Helen Vinding
Kathy Vutz
Bill Vytlačil

Jill Wade
Paul Wade
Dorothy Warfield
Kathy Watson
Robert Webb
Craig Weekley
Jennifer Welch
Kent Westbrook

Tina Westpahl
Chip White
Marcy Whiteside
Stephanie Whitsitt
Manna Widemer
David Wiley
Kathy Wilson
Bruce Wood

Warren Wood
Don Woolley
Chris Wright
Nick Yatska
Nancy Yoder
June Yuhara
Janice Zadwick
Sam Zolezzi



ABOVE: Mr. Pierce introduces football team at spirit rally.

The class of 1974 proudly claims to have turned the age-old trend of freshmen being last in priority, lowest in esteem and, generally, at the tail end of everything. Perhaps this claim isn't too far-fetched.

The freshmen were abundant in manpower, being the largest class at 600 strong, ever to enter Saratoga. Academically they supported their claim with record numbers on both the 'honor roll' and 'four-A' lists. The freshmen added promising potential to almost every athletic field. Spirit wise, the class of '74, although never first, was seldom last,

and offered imagination, ingenuity and great support.

Through their enthusiasm and willingness to participate in every phase of high school activities and life, the freshmen of 1970-71 definitely earned the respect of fellow student, and perhaps did put themselves on a platform which future, incoming classes should strive for.

In any event, the class of 1974, and all their promise for a highly successful future, will always be welcome at Saratoga.

Sophomores

Cyndi Adams
Virginia Adams
Sheila Ainlay
Joan Allen
Anne Amato
Susan Anderson
Holly Andrews
Jim Arnold



Cindy Auble
Sue August
Wendy Aylaian
Kristi Babcock
Richard Bailey
Roger Bamford
Scott Barron
Sue Bartmess



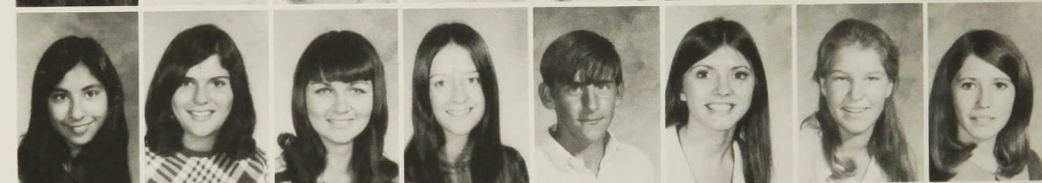
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Dennis Bencala
Scott Benedict



Pamela Berby
Fred Berg
Jeannie Bery
Dave Bergna
Angela Berquist
Kathy Berry
Sandy Bieber
Charles Bilek



Neenie Billawala
Gail Birkhold
Barbara Bishop
Sharon Blosk
Mike Bonney
Katheryn Bowen
June Bower
Becky Bowles



Kathy Bradford
Galvin Breed



Kathy Brougher
Victoria Brown



Jim Buchanan
Cindy Bucklen



ABOVE: Sophomore class officers, LEFT TO RIGHT-Greg Ward, President; Lisa Page, Vice-President; Terry Patsuris, Secretary; and Tony Woodruff, Treasurer.

Sophomores attain new maturity



Ann Buckley
Valerie Buckman
Craig Buckwald
Lee Buelteman
Fred Burger
Sean Burton
John Burt
Kathy Cabe



Karen Carothers
Scott Carpenter
Ann Carson
Leisa Carter



Neal Casteel
Craig Castello
Dave Cermak
Kurtis Chann



Mark Chase
Jeanie Cheroff
Barbara Christensen
Ruth Christman



Bill Clark
Elizabeth Clark
Melody Clausen
Julie Cline



Cathi Coakley
Kathy Collins
Mark Cockel
Joan Condie
Mike Cook
Roxanne Cordisco
Leslee Cox
Cindy Cranton



Jim Crawford
Bruce Creager
Pam Crissman
Leslie Cronemiller
Bill Crooks
Robert Crum
Brian Cunningham
Lori Cunningham



Jim Curtis
Linda Czarnecki
Suzanne Dallman
Merri Dalton
Steve Daly
Terri D'Arezzo
Jim Davidson
Kevin Day

ABOVE: Sophomores display Saratoga spirit on Rally Day.

Sophomores

Pam Deane
Diane Delpriore
Dinah Detrick



Terry Devoe
Lori Dines
Doris Donaldson



Ben Dover
Kimberly Drinker
Scott Duggan



Neil Dusley
Carol Duvall
Catherine Duvall



Sue Dyer
Sydney Eastman
Debbie Edner
Patrice Edwards
Ronald Ehrenberg
Sally Engel
Doug Ernst
Cathy Estensen



Heather Ferrell
Larry Fetty
David Fish
Robin Fisher
Elizabeth Foss
Charles Fowler
Mary Anne Fronczak
Pete Fuller



Rosa Garcia
Elizabeth Garrett
Kim Gaston
Julie Gatewood
Scott Gelker
Dan Gebo
Paula George
Dennis Gibson



Susan Gilbaugh
Nancy Gilbert
Cindy Giraldes
Sue Gleb
David Globin
Joe Goldeen
Georgette Goodnetter
Michael Gordon



ABOVE: Roy Reichwen pulls ahead in sophomore-freshman tricycle race.

...chile dinner turns out a hot success...



Conni Grabowski
Libby Graham
Raymond Grandner
Jenny Grant
Linda Gray
Ronnie Gresham
Larry Griffin
Shelly Griffith



Steve Grover
Susan Guzzetta
Barbara Haeussler
Connie Hall
Janice Hall
Laura Hall
Teri Hamilton
Brian Hammer



Rad Hampton
Geofe Hann
Colleen Hannon



Cheryl Hansen
Kim Hansen
Mary Harnish



Sherry Hedden
William Heid
Sallie Heigle



Sue Hendon
Mary Heran
Sue Herbst
Steve Higashi
Todd Hildebrand
Sue Hildreth
Carl Hinton
Karen Hollenback



David Hollis
Barbara Holloway
Elizabeth Holmes
Margaret Hotaling
Kim Housman
Cathe Howard
Carol Huboi
Marlene Hughes



Richard Hulme
Chip Humbert
Mary Huppert
Colette Ingraham
Susan Irion
Judy Jang
Guy Jett
Sue Johnson

ABOVE: Steve Poor

Sophomores

Ginger Johnston
Betsy Jordan
Johnathan Jorgensen
Ted Jumper
Lisa Justi
Melanie Kallman
Ed Kaplan
Susan Karp



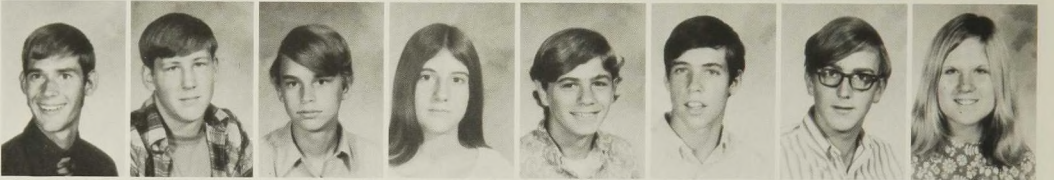
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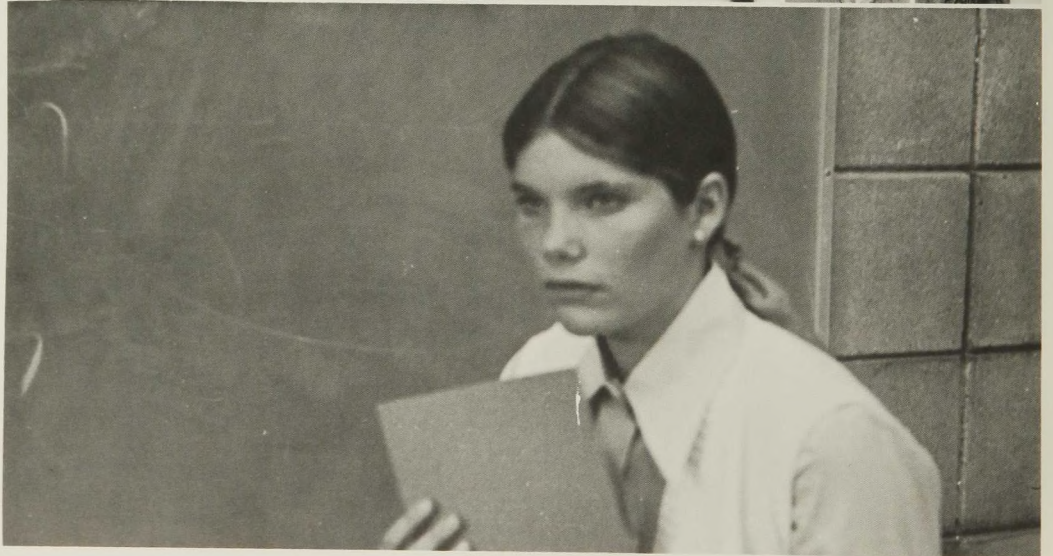
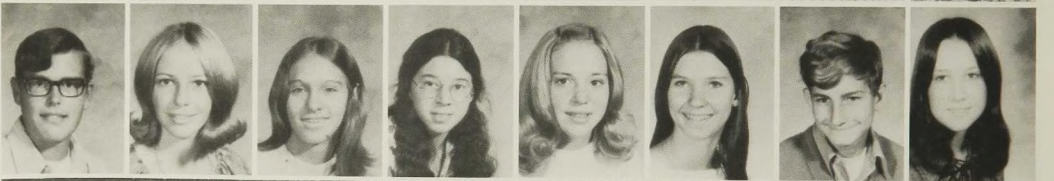
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Kathy Krell
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Silvia Kuser
John Lamping



Drew Lance
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Eric Larson
Linda Lathuras
Gary Lauer
Bruce Lavine
Dave Leader
Maggi Lind



Randy Ljepava
Dale Lohman
Janet Lopjina
Shari Lubran
Cyndie Lund
Aileen Lunday
Fred Lunday
Karen Lundberg



ABOVE: Terry DeVoe

...hold bake sale during holidays...



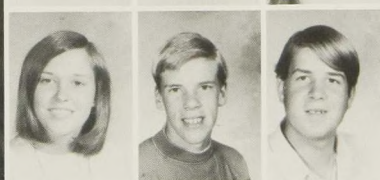
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Geoffrey Mann
Bill Marek



John Marks
Richard Marshall
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Mark Matthews
Mark Marfield
Sue McCambridge
Lori McCarthy
Don McCracken



Andy McCue
Mickey McDonnal
Pam McEldowney



Virgi McEldowney
Bill McEwen
Lance McKinney



Glen McMullin
Gail McNicholas
Megan McNulty



Nancy McPherson
Brett Mechanic
Leslie Menn
Lesley Merlet
Laura Messimer
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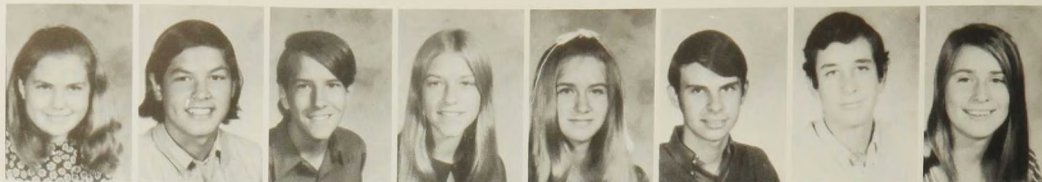


Bill Morrison
Mary Moss
Leslie Mutnick
Sarah Nelson
Cathy Nesbet
James Nevin
Sue Newburn
Don Nickel

ABOVE: Pouring apple juice at the Thanksgiving feast is Betsy Jordan.

Sophomores

Debbie Orlando
Fred Ossenbeck
John Osterhoudt
Kathy Ottenberg
Carol Overly
Jim Overton
Kevin Padrick
Lisa Page



Carol Paley
Alan Palmer
Anne Parker
Sally Parker
Linda Parsley
Terry Patterson
Jan Patton
Terri Patsuris



Marcus Peck
Greg Pecosar
Andy Pereira
David Perguidi
Ken Perryman
Diane Petersen
Jerome Peterson
Robert Pollock



Agnes Ponsillo
Steven Poor
Kurt Power
Lisa Prince
Mary Priuette
Jeff Quennville
Kenneth Radtke
Byron Raisch



Adela Ramirez
Charles Ramirez
John Reas
Veronica Reed
Scott Reeves
Dan Regnart
Roy Reichwein
Brad Renn



David Rice
Rochelle Rider



Filbert Rizo
Everett Roach



Lydia Roach
Marian Roach



ABOVE: Sophomore girls take a moment out to rap.

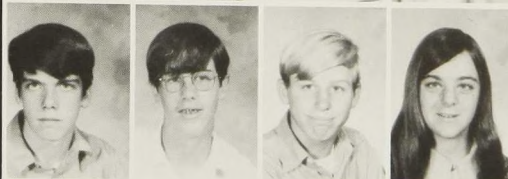
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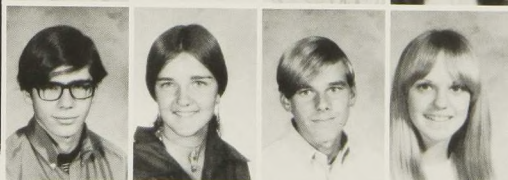
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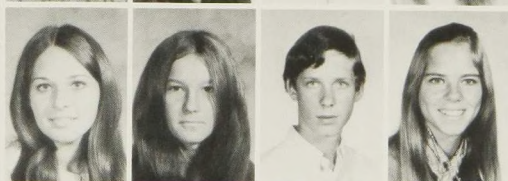
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Sharon Seader



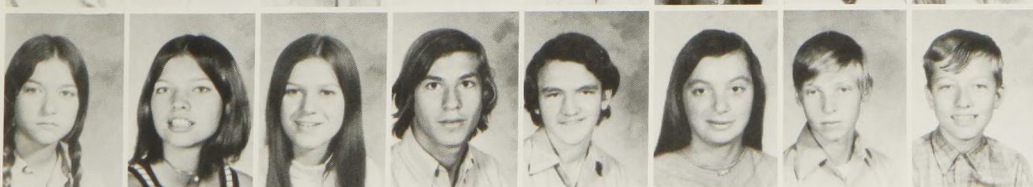
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Bill Sirvatka



Kathy Smead
Bob Smith
David Smith
Greg Smith
Ron Smith
Janine Snell
Nikki Snowden
Snyder, Sue



Margaret Spaulding
Marie Spofford
Karen Sprague
Mark Stansberry
Ron Starnes
Sue Stathakis
Robert Steacy
Jeff Steinacker

ABOVE: Nancy Keuperl and Mark Peck enjoy atmosphere at Christmas Dance.

Sophomores

Tom Stice
Betty Stillman



Jeffery Stock
Jon Stuart



Vincent Surdi
Sandy Swartz



Wesley Swift
Linda Taylor
Harold Teeple
Kristin Teeple
Holly Teresi
James Thomas
Pam Thomas
Jim Thompson



Nancy Thompson
Dave Tidball
Roger Tillson
Carol Tingleff
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Nick Torbick
Tim Trapp
Lynn Tronson



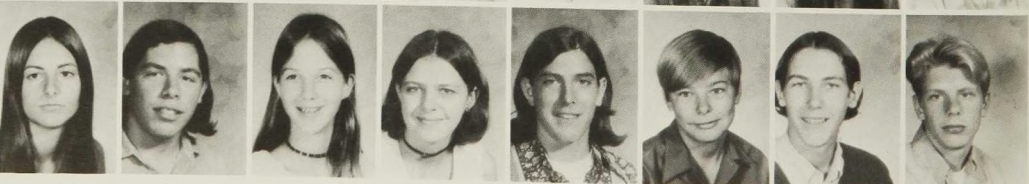
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Cheryl Warner
Robin Watson

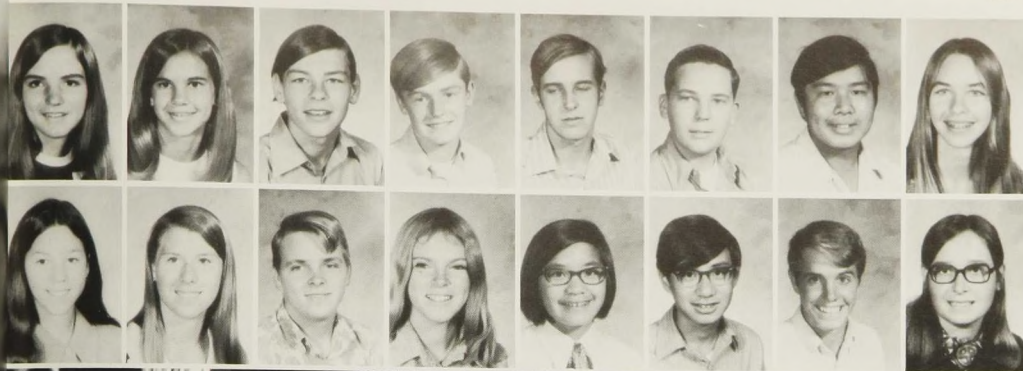


Leslie Welch
Ernie Westbrook
Candy White
Julie White
Doug Wickham
Sam Wilds
John Wilkinson
Don Williams



ABOVE: Karen Sanders, Sophomore

... have two years down and two to go ...



Linda Williams
Nancy Williams
Paul Williamson
Jim Wilson
Bob Wilson
Donald Winterstein
Kevin Wong
Patti Wood

Toni Woodruff
Debbie Woodward
Brand Worley
Janet Worthen
Carol Yamate
Gordon Yamate
Dan Yore
Suzanne Zuercher



Steve Grover says, "What you see is what you get!"

The class of '73 returned with a new-born confidence, eager to face their second year at Saratoga. They immediately shouldered the responsibility of increasing class funds. First, they sponsored a chili dinner after the Los Gatos-Saratoga football game. The successful dinner added \$150.00 to the class treasury. A bake sale, a ski-trip, and a car wash whose theme, "hard work and a lot of fun," adequately summarized the outcome of all four activities.

The sophomore boys readily accepted

their role as leaders in the underclass sports program, and although not as successful as the varsity in the won-loss column, gained enough experience to list their effort far above futile.

The school athletic teams were enthusiastically backed by the sophomores who spirit-wise fell second only to the seniors in the annual kickoff rally.

All in all, the class of 1973 had a very prosperous and fun-filled year, and more than proved themselves worthy of upper-class status.

Juniors

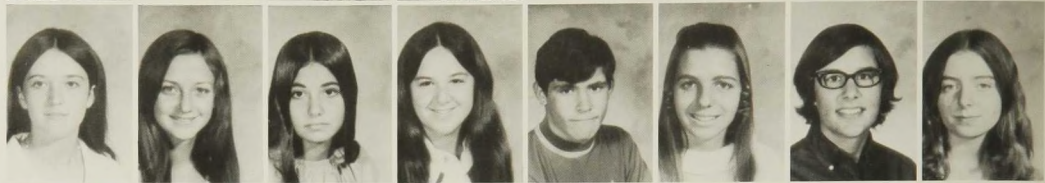
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Scott Baker
Claudia Ball
Laura Bamford
Gene Barbera



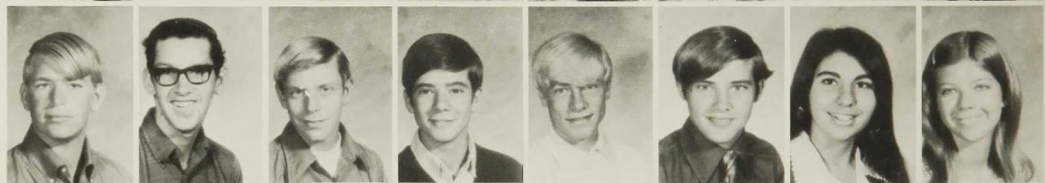
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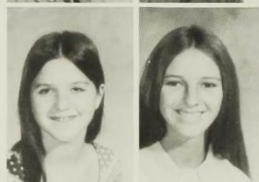
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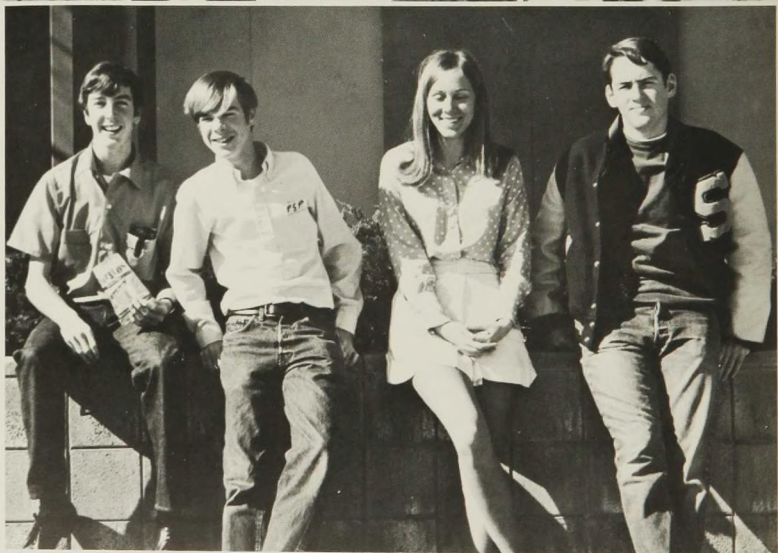
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Cindy Bosworth



Nancy Bowen
Jeff Bowers



Marcia Bradford
Linda Bridgeman



Junior class officers: Phil Stillman, Treasurer; Scott Paisley, President; Lisa Keith, Secretary; Dick McDonald, Vice-President.

Juniors swamp Saratoga with spirit



Janice Brougher
Judy Brown
Marcia Brown
Barbra Brunner
Dave Bruns
Maritza Buckley
Doug Buckwald
Tom Buljan



Larry Burns
Kenneth Burton
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Tom Campbell



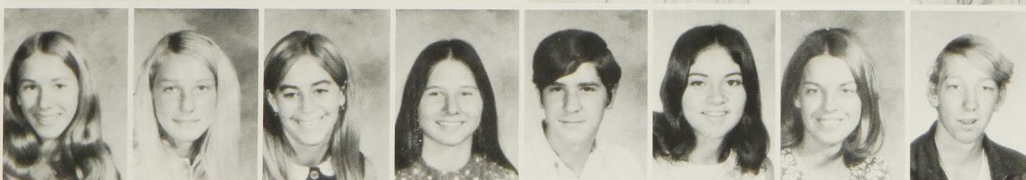
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Cari Chadwick
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Art Chavez



Lynda Christopherson
Noelle Cilker
Debbie Ciraulo
Ann Clancey
Charles Clancy
Joanna Clarke
Candy Clawson
Mark Cleveland



Beth Cline
Allen Clukey
Chris Cobb
Lelita Cook
Chuck Cooper
Janet Corrigan
Steve Creelman
Rob Cunningham



Steven Daiker
Brian Daly
Karen Daly
Mark Daly
Jeffery Davis
Milton Dean
Diane DeCecco
Claire Dechutkowski

ABOVE: Lunch provides Scott Thompson, Graham Perriman, Mike Tyrell, and Mike Sheehan with a stimulating rap session.

Juniors

Holly Dickson
Nick Dodge
Sara Douglas
Ethan Dupris



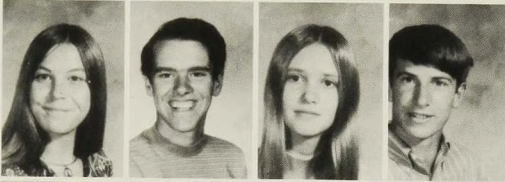
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Cathy Ebert
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Diane Fink



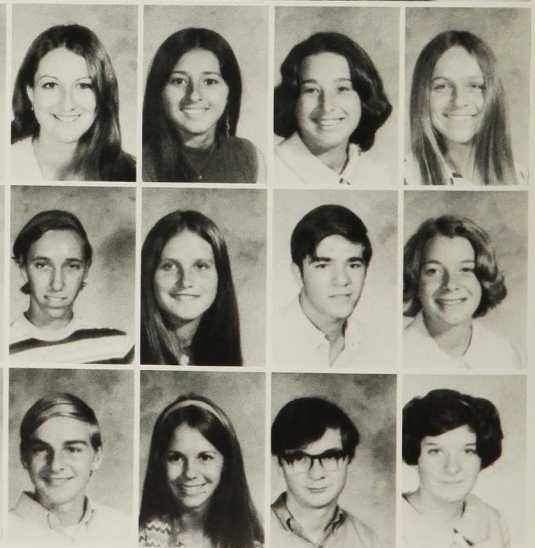
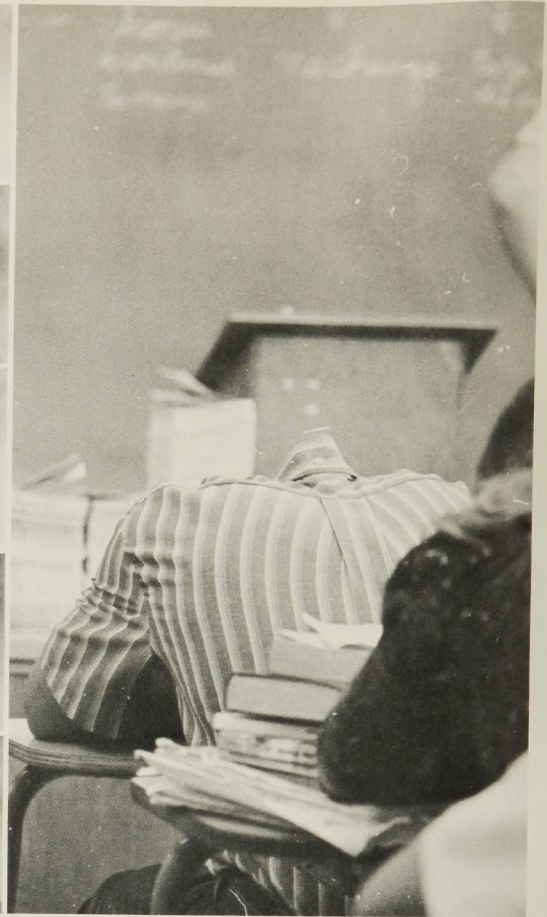
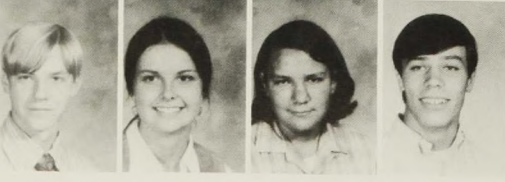
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Susan Gibert



Debbie Gibson
Jim Girdner
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Dean Gordon
Mike Grasseschi
Diane Gray
Kevin Grayson
Alison Gregory



David Griffith
Karen Hague
Barney Hall
Clay Hall
Greg Hall
Julie Hamilton
Mark Hannah
Denise Harman



ABOVE: No comment . . . not really headless, just bored.

...add pumpkins to Halloween...



Sue Harnish
Alan Hart
Katie Hendon
Scott Hewett
Kathleen Heinze
Jeff High
Lise Hightower
Maggie Hightower

Mike Hillblom
Shawn Hodgedon
Bob Hollenback
Reed Hollingshead
Scott Houston
Sarah Hover
Sara Huggins
Ritchie Irwin

Barbara Jacobs
Linda Jacobs
Van Jebson
Steve Jensen
Mark Johnsgard
Cliff Johnson
Mary Johnson
Mike Johnston

Sandra Jumper
Cindy Kaiser
Stefani Kawahara
Lisa Keith
Marilyn Kennedy
Priscilla Kennedy
Jim Kent
Paul Kerl



Gwyn Smith and Mary Johnson take time to relax at lunch

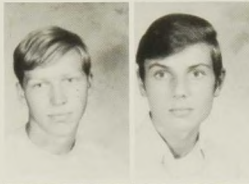
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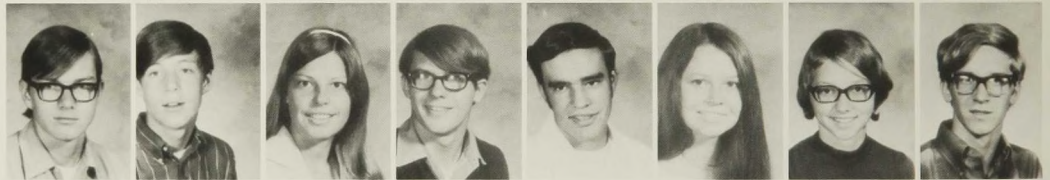
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Heddy Lauer
Terry Lawson
Jeffery Leff
Charles Lemmon
Jan Lervik



Larry Lewis
Robert Lewis
Debbis Liddie
Rob Lillard
Arch Ljepava
Julie Logan
Ann Lorinez
Bruce Loudon



Gary Lovegrove
Lisa Lovely
Richard Lovgren
Tony Lund
Leslie MacEachen
Scott MacKenzie
Tim MacQueen
Sherri Mahon



Susan Maloney
Edna Mandan
Marlaine Mars
Ted Marshall
Dan Mason
Stan Mast
Scott Mathis
Donald Matthews



ABOVE: Excitement mingled with spirit is aroused within this group of junior boys at the fall Saratoga-Los Gatos Rally.

...has speedy, but not profitable car rallye...



Sandy Maus
Pete Mayerhofer
Maureen McCarthy
Scott McCoughey
David McCart
Dick McDonald
Scott McDonald
Mary McFarland



Jack McGovern
Steven McHenry
Susan McIntosh
Mike McKell
Lisa McLeod
Cyndi Meeker
William Meleyco
Nancy Menacho



Teresa Merkle
Billee Metz
Marle Meyer
Micki Meyer
Stan Micklehost
Paddie Mills
Pete Miroyan
Doug Missoff



Jeff Bowers, beribboned, inspects the security of his parked bike.



Jim Monoogan
Bill Montgomery
Laurie Montgomery
Pat Motola



John Montrose
Jim Moore
Joan Moran
Mary Morrill



Mary Mulcaire
Brady Munson
Mike Musal
Dave Muscolo



Janet Mussell
Peggy Nachlinger
Jim Neipp
Betty Nelson



Randy Nelson
Deborah Newton
Gary Norris
Matt Novakovich

Juniors

Milissa Nylander
Christine Odgers
Steve O'Loughlin
Barbara Orlando



Don Orlando
Pam Ornellas
Wendy Ostland
Marcia Padlog



Graham Pairman
Scott Paisley
Bart Palmos
Ron Palmtag



Zari Paparigian
Debbie Paps
Steve Pasgua
Scott Patton



Anna Peck
Michele Pellino
Germaline Pestana
Steve Petefish
Edward Peterson
Greg Piligian
Vicki Piper
Judy Plicka



Stephan Porter
Patty Powell
Dennis Powers
Bob Preece
Janice Prince
Pat Puder
Ed Quenneville
Rich Rasmussen



Claudia Ray
John Reece
Pauline Reimer
Linda Reynolds
Jim Richards
Cheryl Rider
Gloria Rios
Reyna Rios



Kevin Roach
Doug Robertson
John Robinson
Debbie Rogers
Chris Rook
Martha Rosenburg
Frances Ross
Dan Rountree



ABOVE: Ann Peck is serving at the Thanksgiving Feast held in the Inner Quad.

... will always be a year behind the seniors ...



Robert Rung
Leigh Rutledge
Susan Sample
Mike Saul
Dave Saunders
Maureen Savage
Michael Sebastian
Karron Sellers

Margot Scannell
Terri Scilini
Lee Schmidt
Karen Schmidt
Cyndi Schoech
Louis Shaker
Steve Sharek
Steve Shebs

Chris Shugart
Virginia Shumway
Debbie Sirvatka
Paul Slemmons
Cyndy Soper
Robert Smead
Brad Smith
Crystal Smith

Gwyn Smith
Larry Smith
John Snow
Phil Snowdon
Sharon Snyder
Nikki Sorenson
Shann Spratt
Nathan Stanley

Ray Starns
Terry Stephan
Laurie Stephens
Scott Stepp
Philip Stillman
Jennifer Stiith
Sarah Stokes
Charles Stone



At lunch, seniors Jeff Don, Don DeLay, and Jeff Anderson relax on the lawn.

Jo Ann Sotelo
Terry Stone
Madeleine Storey
Sandra Strohmeier
Heber Teerlink
Paul Tennzeldom
Lisa Teresi
Devon Thomas



Dale Thompson
Scott Thompson
Peggy Tiffany
Bill Teske
Linda Tompkins
Jamie Tougas
Greg Tucker
Jeff Van Valer



Lisa Venable
Elizabeth Vutz
Mary Vytalil
Mark Wade
Shelly Wallace
Doris Wanka
Debbie Watson
Scott Westbrook



Holly Westfall
Howard Wheeler
David White
John Whitelam
Mike Whitsett
Sue Wickham
Beatrix Wiedmer
Vicky Wilds



Mark Wilkinson
Jeanie Willard
Denise Williams
Jim Williams



Sue Williams
Kathy Winnett
Carolyn Wong
Kevin Wood



Bob Woolley
Teri Woolworth
John Weymer
Dave Yaste



Dan Yoder
Julie Young
Ted Zitney



ABOVE: Sherri Mahon

...face new challenges of senior year...

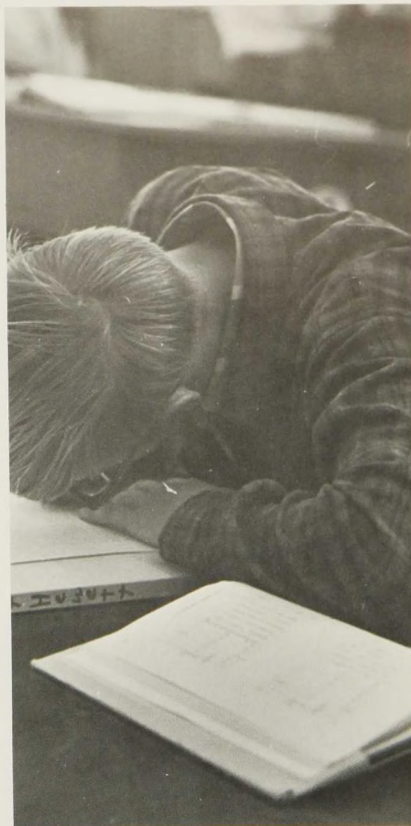
The class of 1972 began their money-raising activities with a roaring start in the junior class car rally. This event, the first of its kind in two years, proved to be a lot of fun, but small in profit; the total outcome was limited to \$50.00. Even though the car rally was some what of a false start in the juniors' dreams for wealth and riches, they fought back with unlimited determination and hard work. A newspaper and old bottle drive consumed a lot of time but produced only \$150.00. A pumpkin sale in October added \$325.00 to the class treasury.

At this year's winter sports rally the juniors tried hard to take first place but were unsuccessful. Their creativity came though with the junior car which resembled a float. The junior class-sponsored fall play was a success, attracting three sell-out crowds.

The class displayed imagination in

holding the junior-senior prom off-campus for the first time in the school's eleven year history. The preparations included coaxing permission from the administration, and obtaining approval from all concerned through a poll. The prom materialized on May 8 at Lou's Village, and was clear-cut proof that hard work produces success.

In the midst of all these money-making activities which were sprinkled with the usual amount of bake sales and car washes, the juniors still found time for pleasure. A ski trip to Heavenly Valley on February 29 attracted a lot of enthusiastic skiers and proved to be a good time for all involved. All in all, the junior class for the year 1970-1971 enjoyed this year and is looking forward to the opportunities and experiences of next year.



ABOVE: Scott Hewett



ABOVE: Juniors cruise around the track in their streamline float at the Los Gatos rally.

Seniors

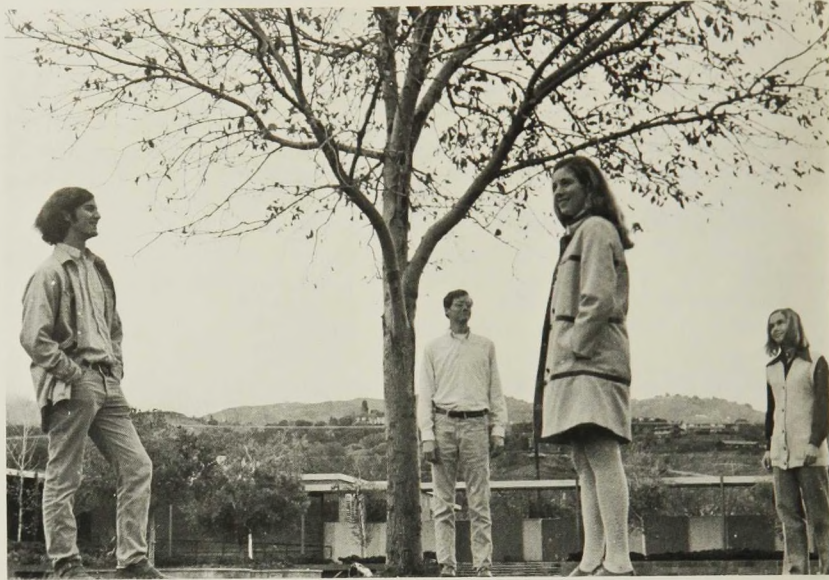
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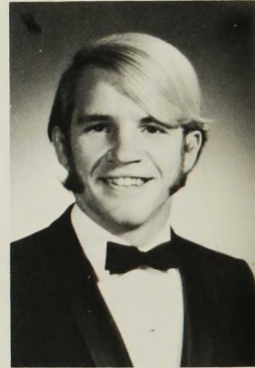
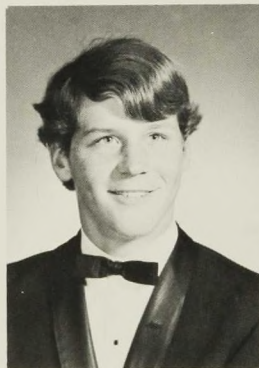
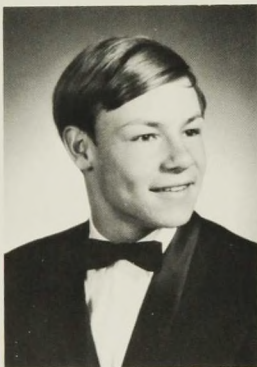
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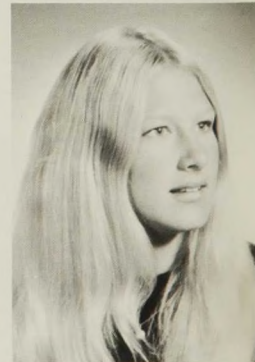
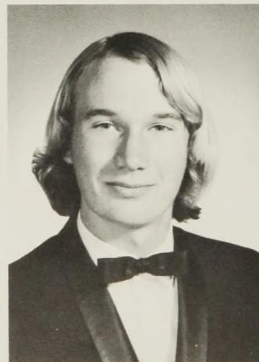
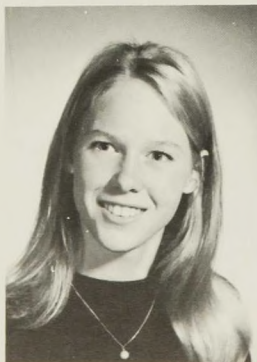
Senior Class Officers: Bob Mahrer, Vice-President; Larry Hecox, President; Cathy Perry, Secretary; Marcia Moore, Treasurer.



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Jim Adams
Emily Aiken
James Ainlay



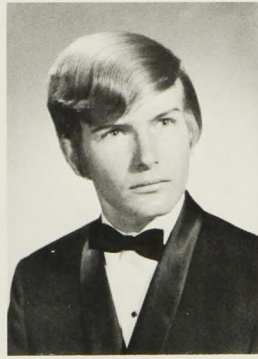
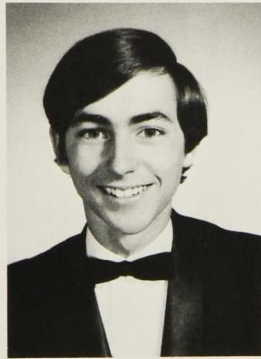
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Beth Amdahl
Betsy Anderson



Seniors came together in September 1967 . . .



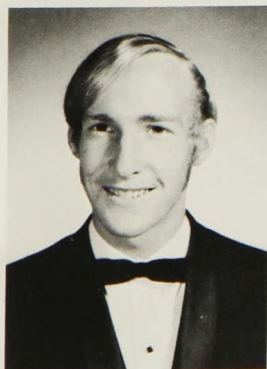
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Sally Anderson



Mark Andrews
Rocky Angen
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Joyce Barrie
Janet Baughman
Gary Behne

Seniors

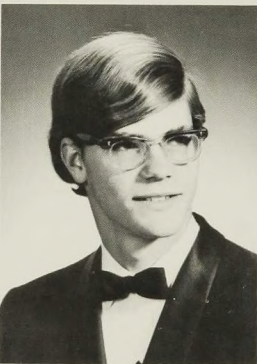
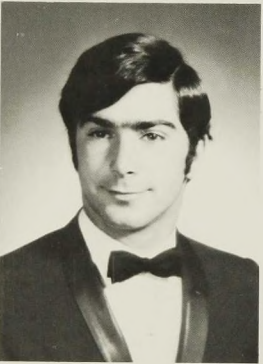
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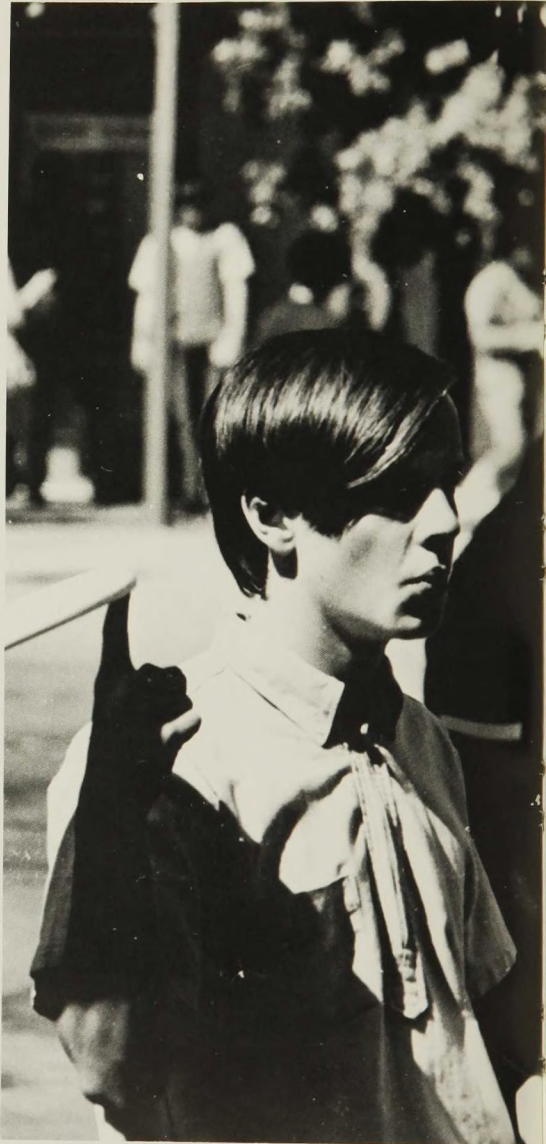
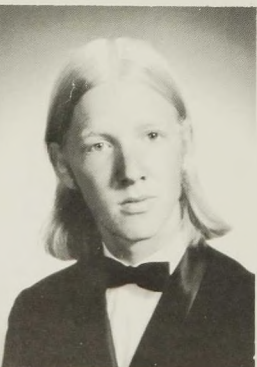
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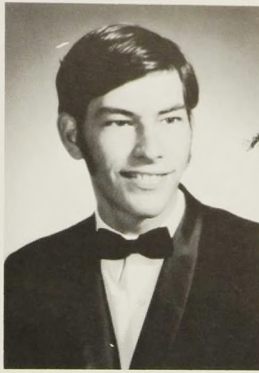


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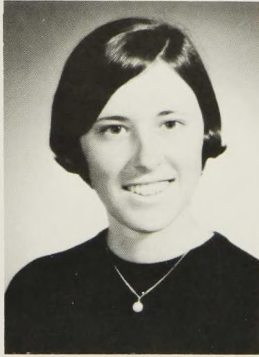
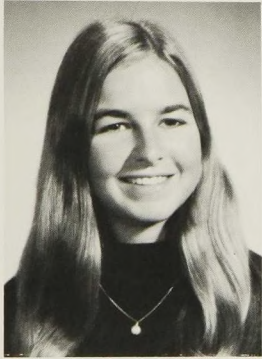
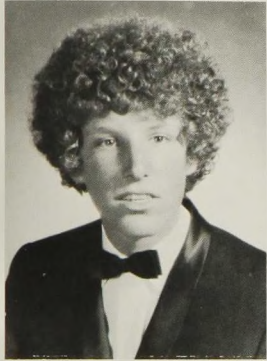


Steve Givens and frisbee.

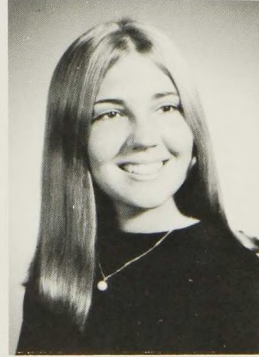
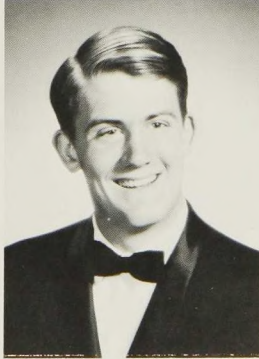
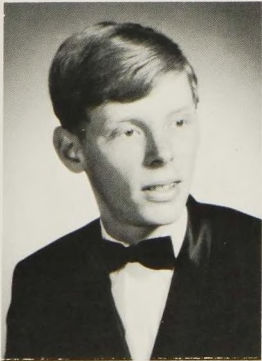
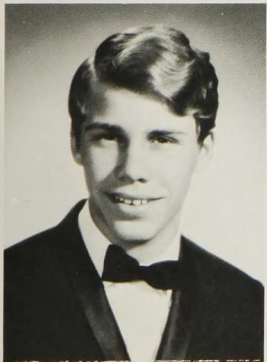
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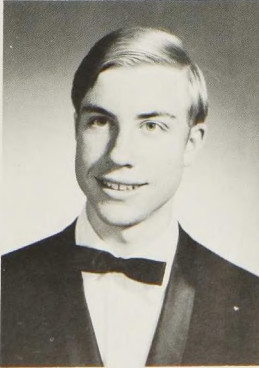
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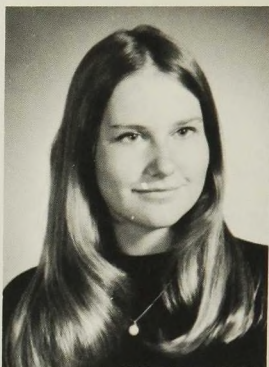
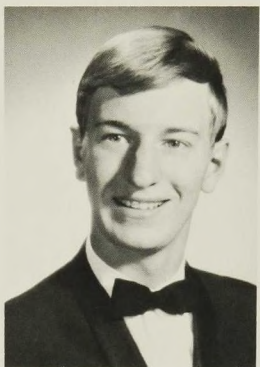
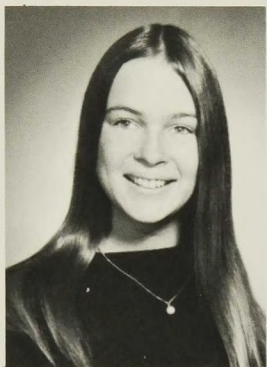
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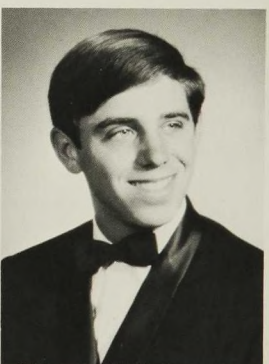
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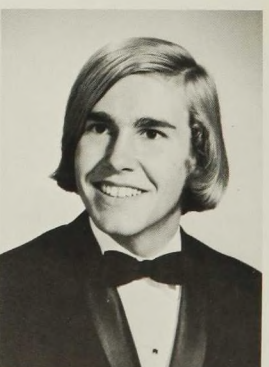
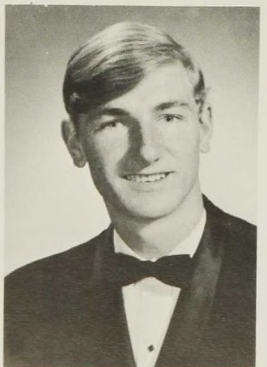
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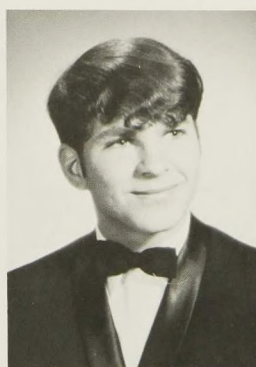
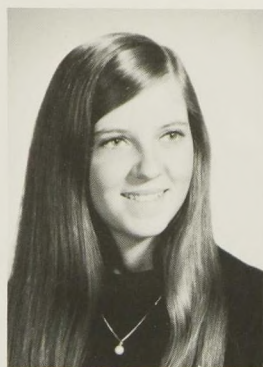
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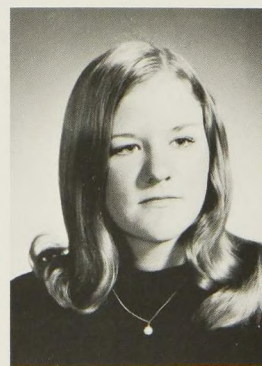
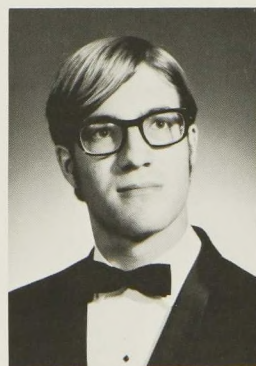
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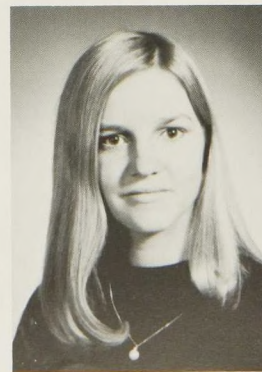
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John Trenberth hobbles along during lunch.



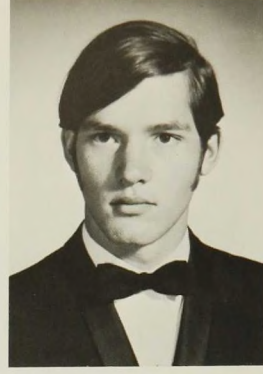
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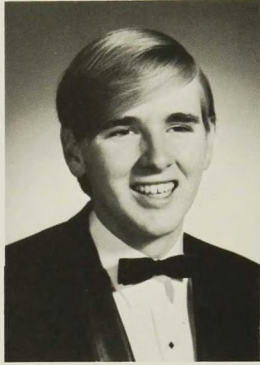
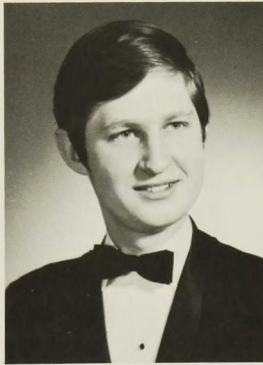
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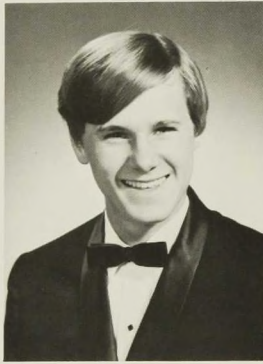
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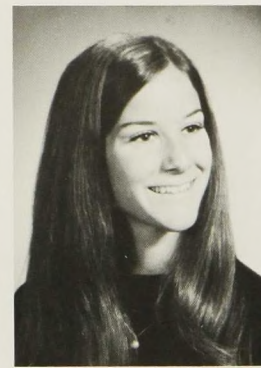
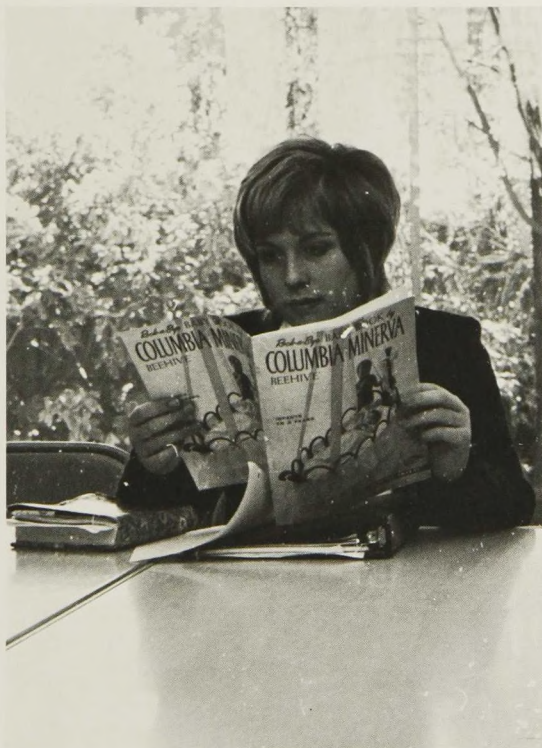
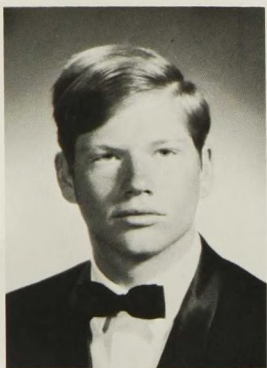
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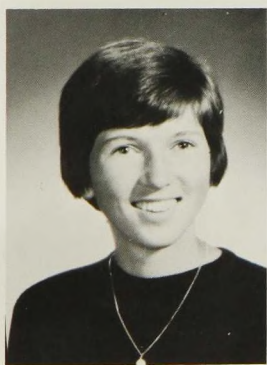
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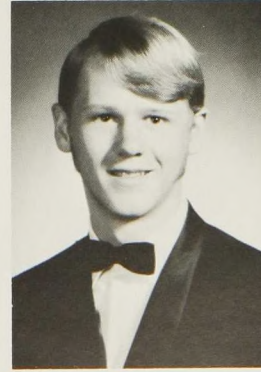
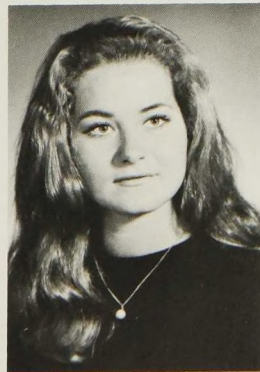
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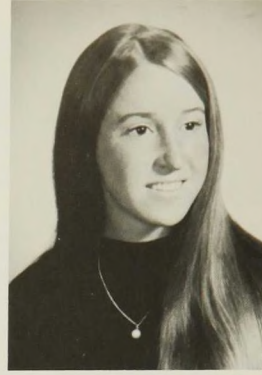
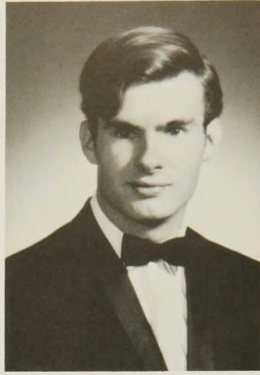


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Knitting, as a homemaking project, occupies the interest of Gayle Barmore, senior.

Seniors

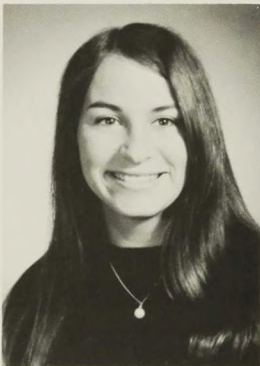
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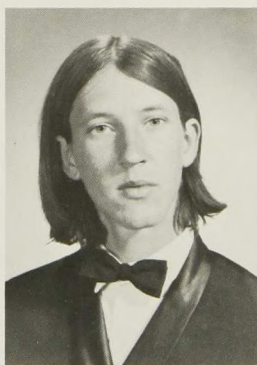
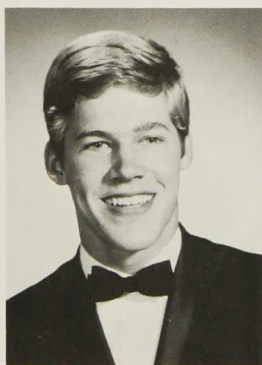
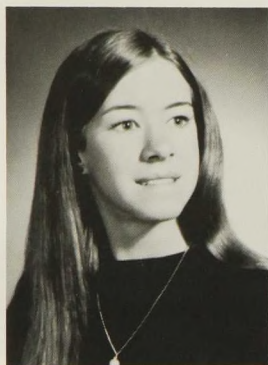


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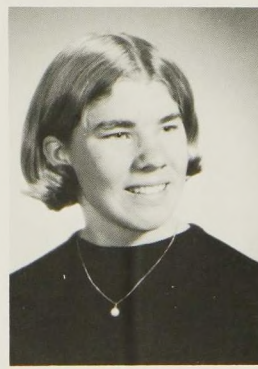
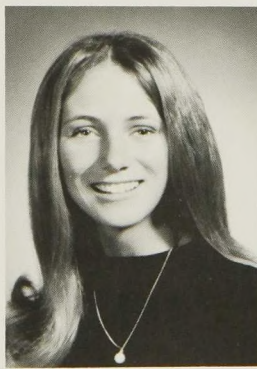
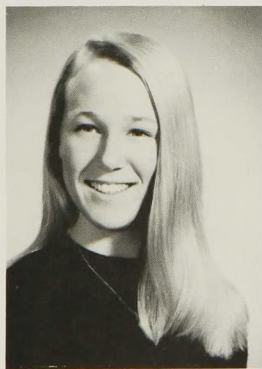
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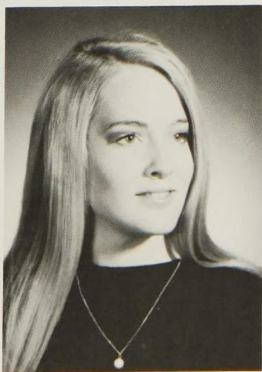
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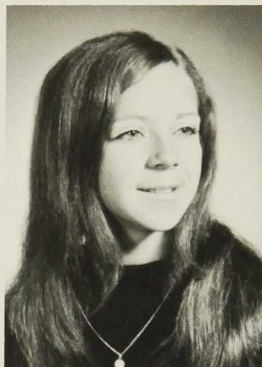
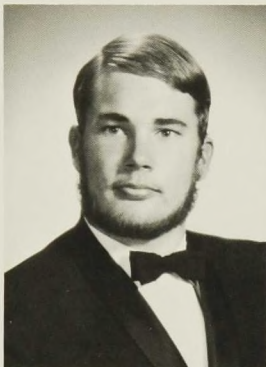
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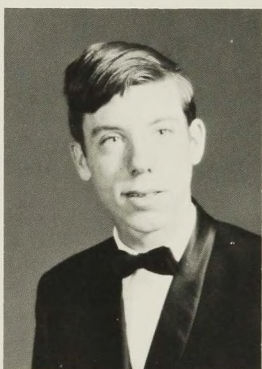
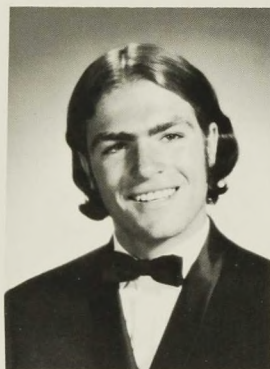
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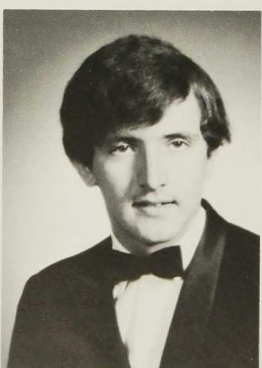
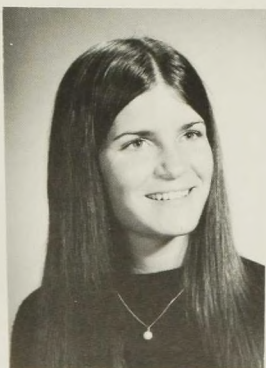
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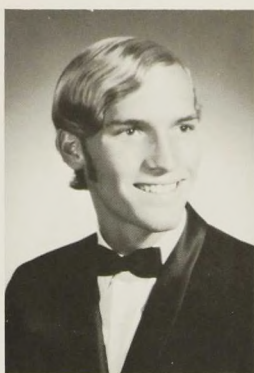
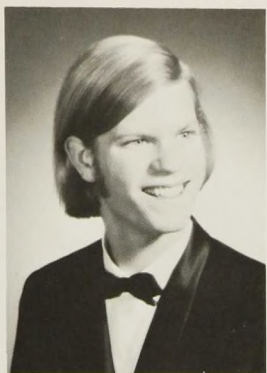
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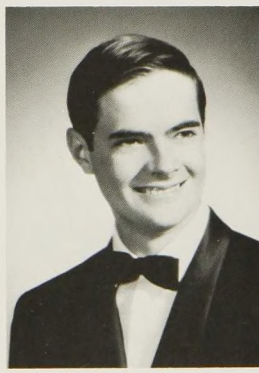
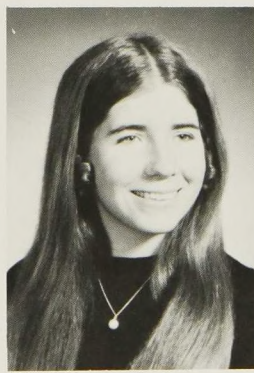
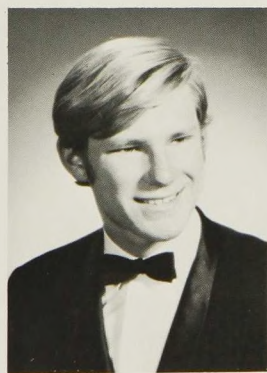
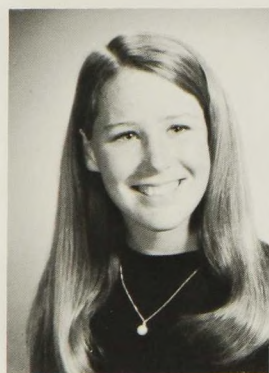
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William Hall
Sarah Hannibal



Michele Harness



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Timothy Hayes
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Seniors prove their spirit at the Fall Rally.

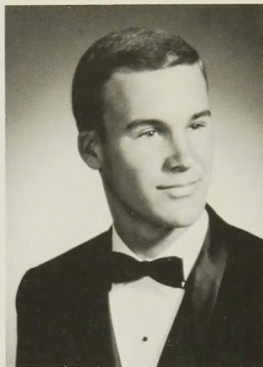
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Seniors

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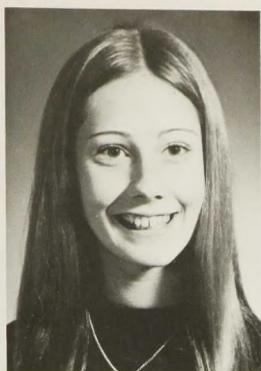
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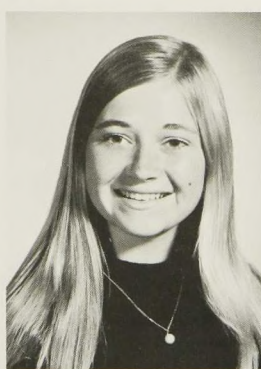
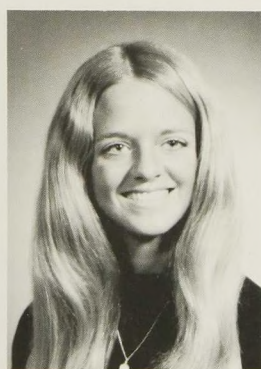
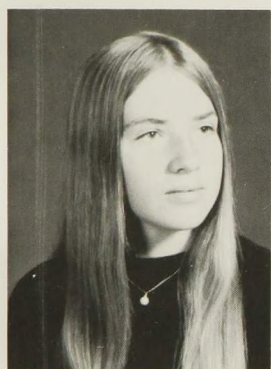
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...turkey feasts highlighted senior lunches...



Linda Howell
Patricia Hunter
Cheryl Ingraham
Marsha Jackson



Lois Jedlicka
Paula Johnsgard
Thea Jorgensen
Jerome Jow



Larry's wildcat car on the loose to take a first at the Spirit Rally.



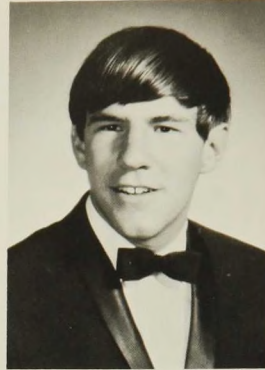
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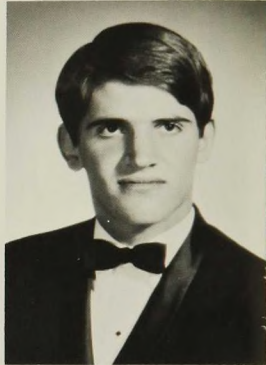
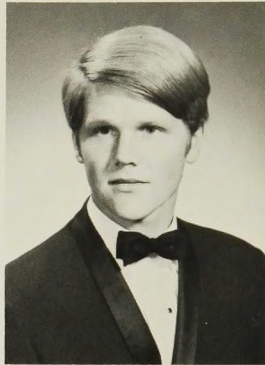
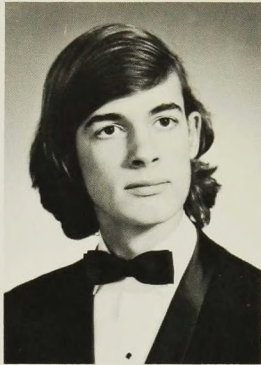
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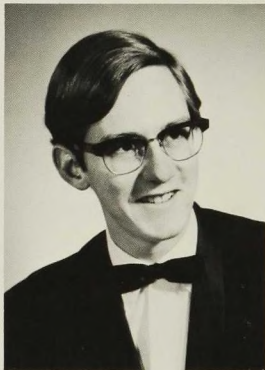
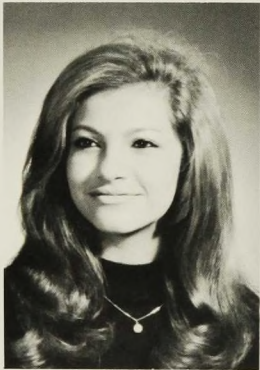
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Daniel Kittleson



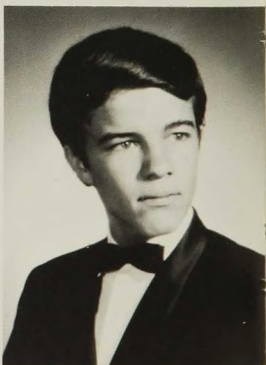
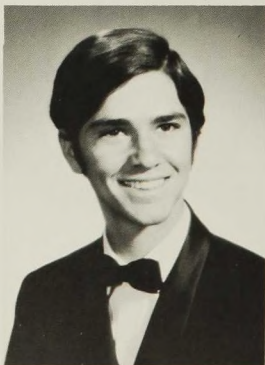
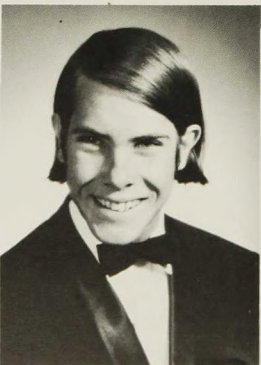
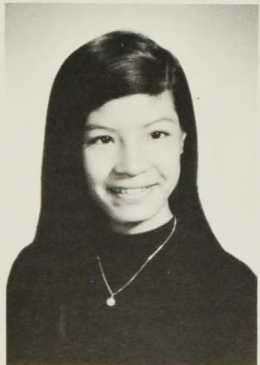
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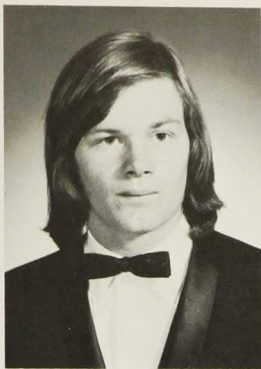
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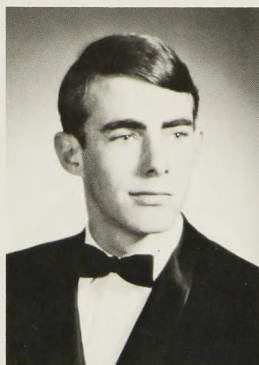
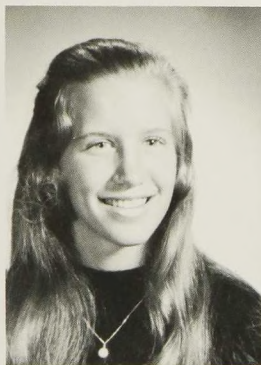
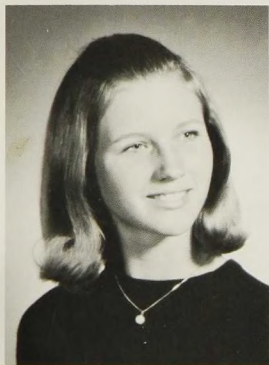
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Don Letson
Steven Linari
Craig Lincoln



...1971 brings many "lasts" for seniors...



Elizabeth Lind
Burt Loudon
Craig Low
Linda Mabey



Cheryl Mabon
Leslie MacBeth
Charles McLean
Jan Magistad



Class discussion stimulates Janet Baughman.



Lucy Maher
Kathleen Maloney



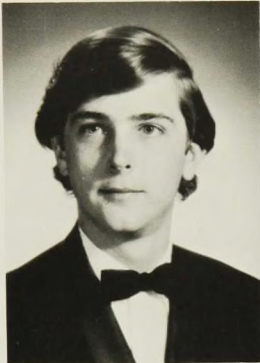
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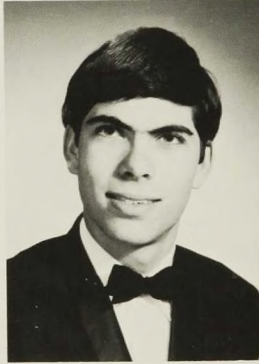
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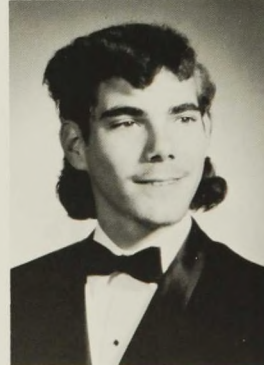
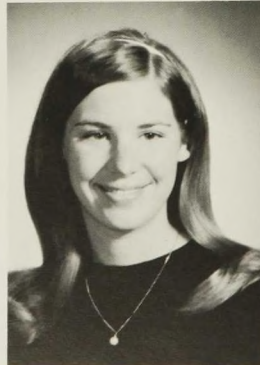
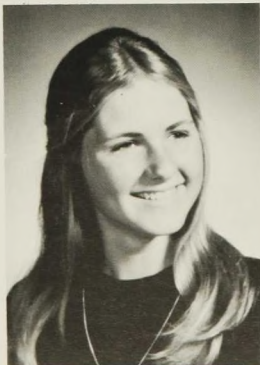
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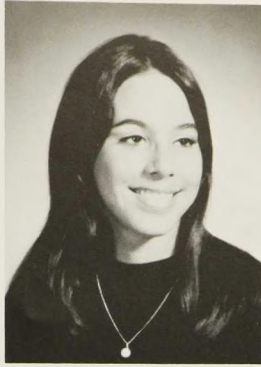
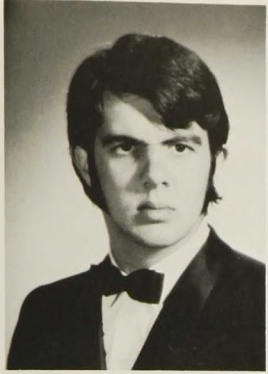


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Sandy McNicholas
Michael Mechanic
Julie Mednick

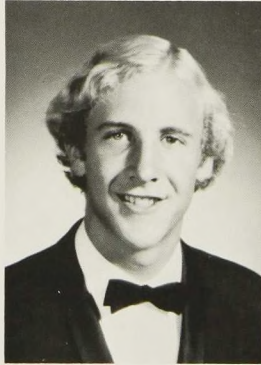
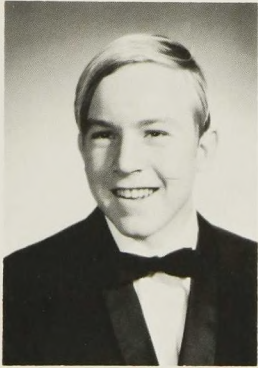
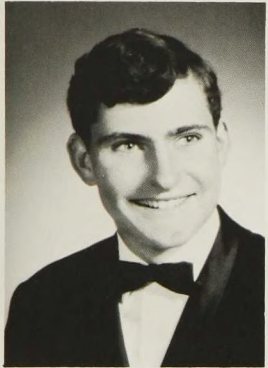


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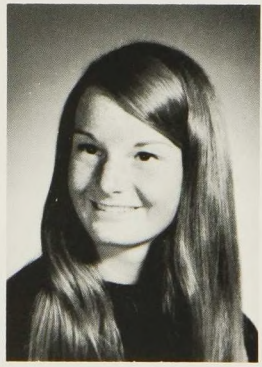
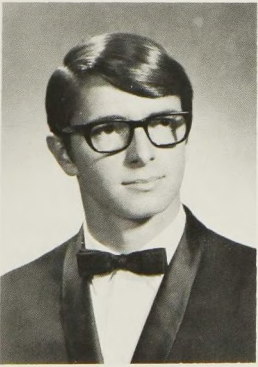
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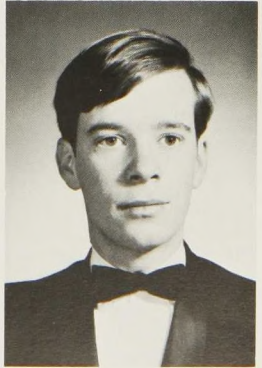
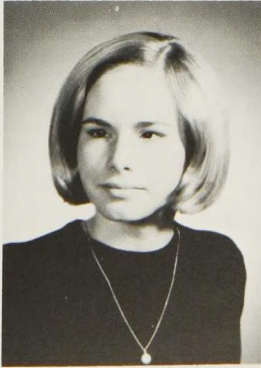
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Paul Miller
Scott Miller
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Claudette Mirassou
William Mohr
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Susan Montgomery



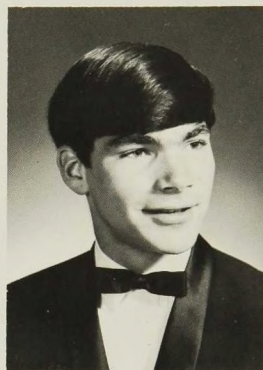
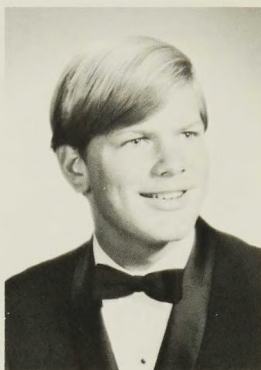
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Brian Moran

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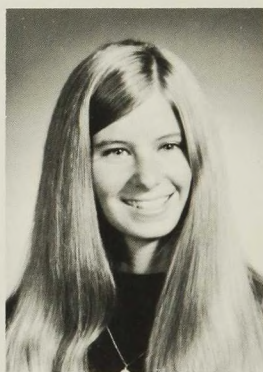
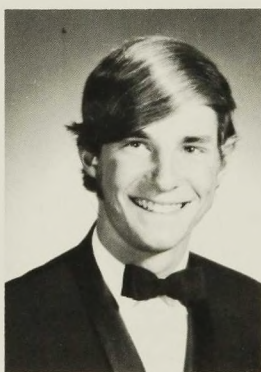
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Michele Murray



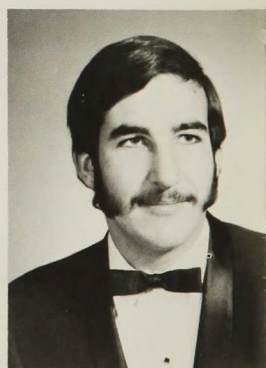
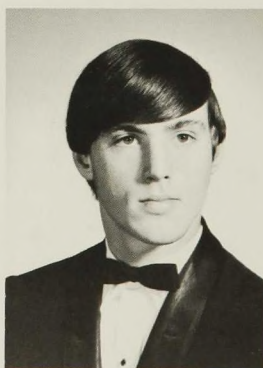
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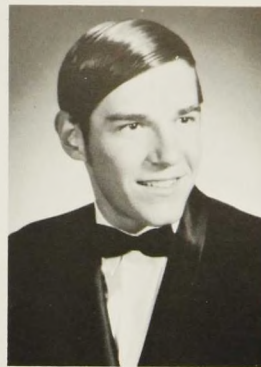
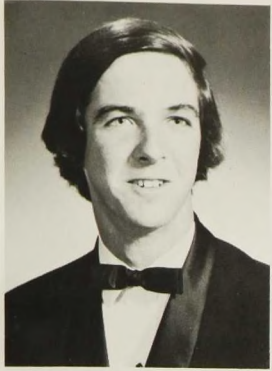
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Joyce Niland
Cathy Nunes



Colleen O'Connell
Laurie Olds
Bob O'Laughlin
Erik Olsen



...girls met for breakfast at Sambo's...



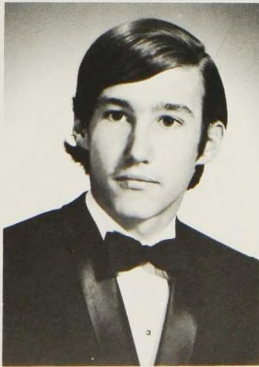
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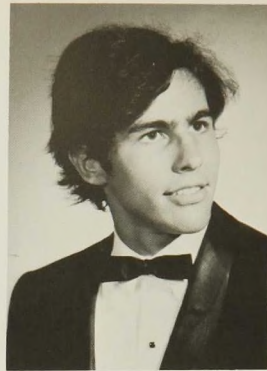
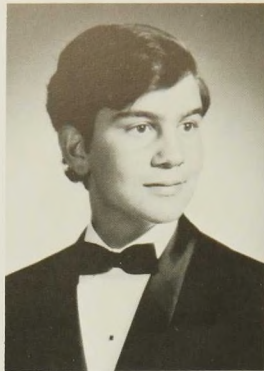
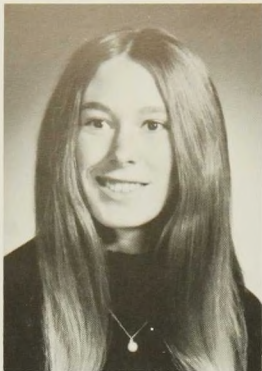


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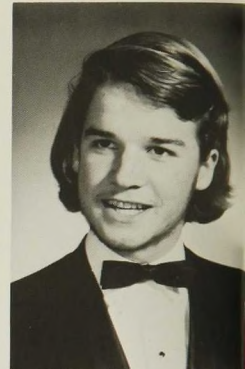
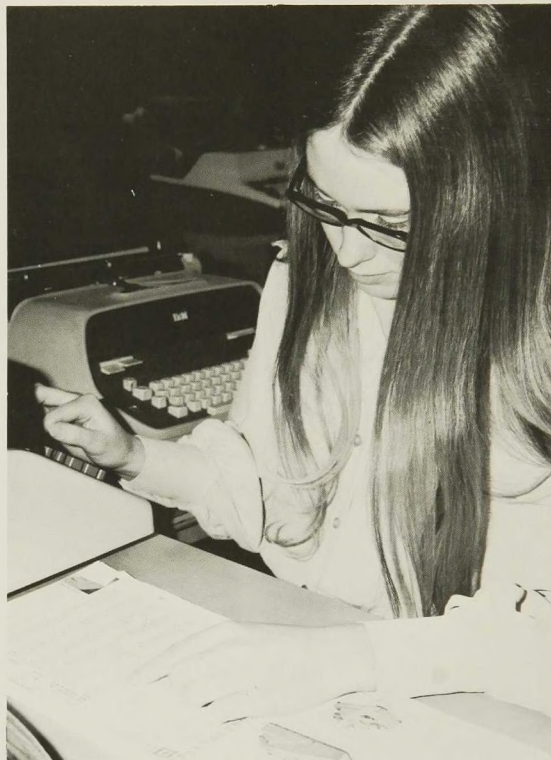
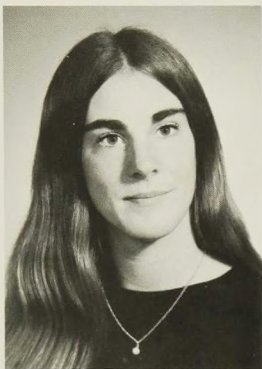
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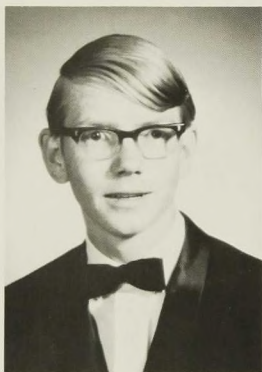
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Monte Paxton
Tim Pearson
Alexis Pedersen



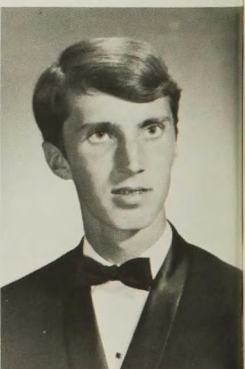
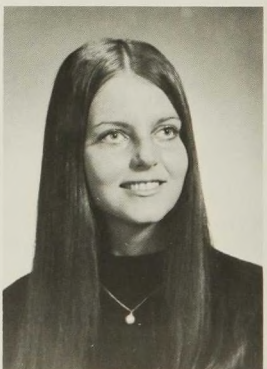
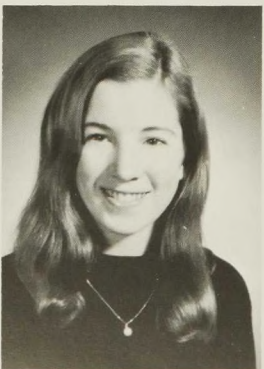
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David Pelletier
Morris Penner



Michael Pereira
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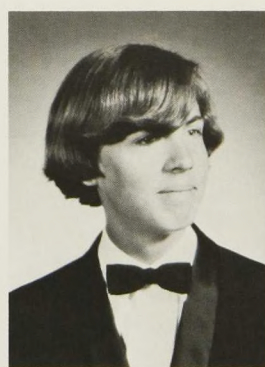
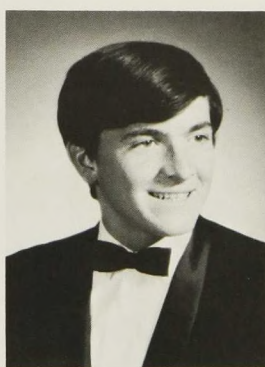


Denise Paulet calculates figures in her Business class.

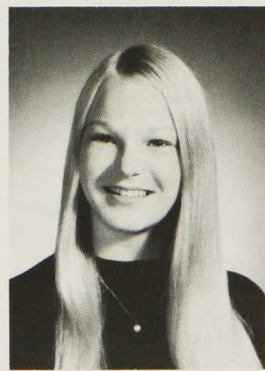
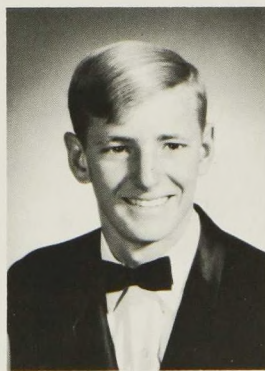
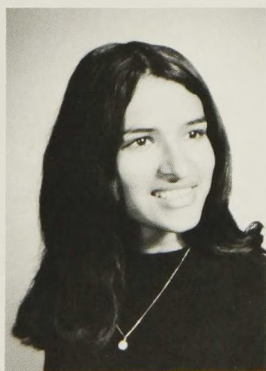
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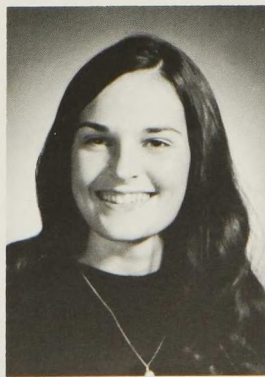
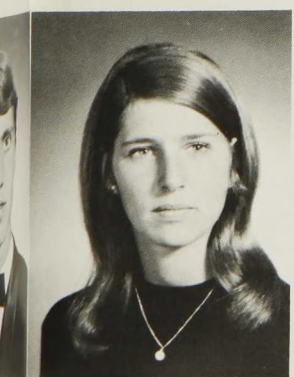
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Joseph Plicka



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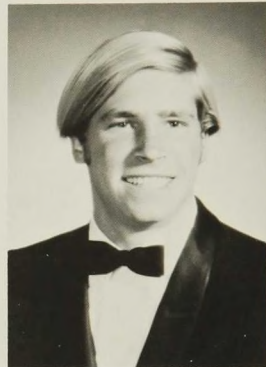
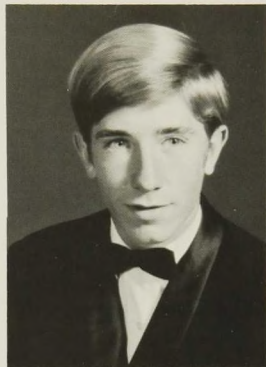
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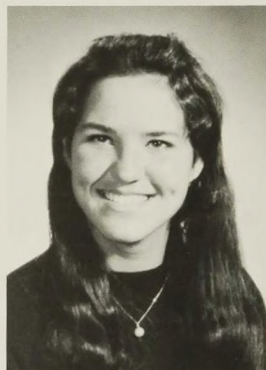
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Douglas Roberts



Mary Beth Ross
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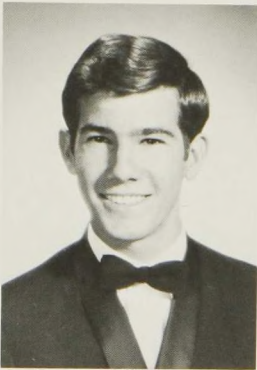
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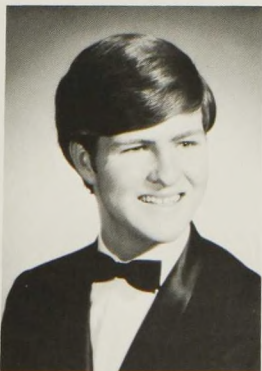
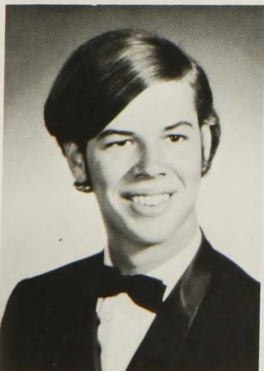
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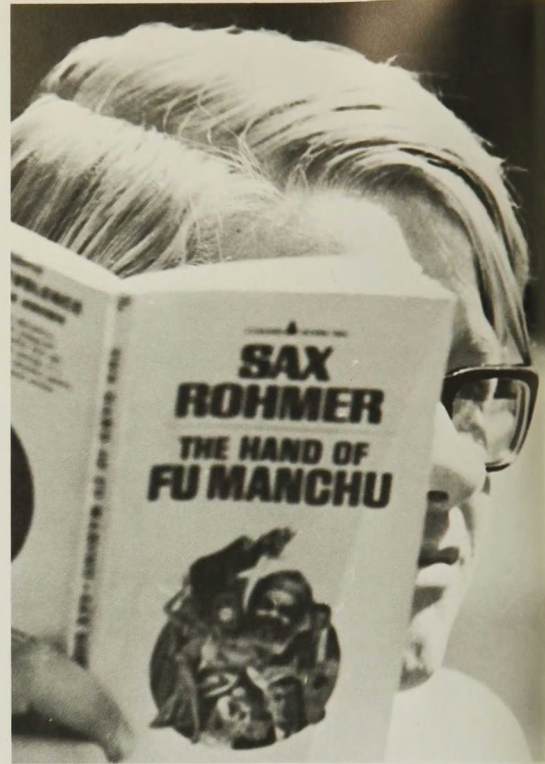


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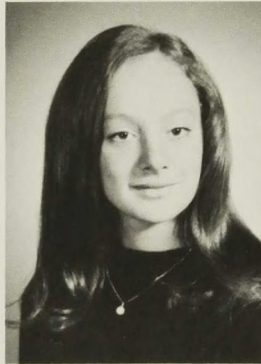
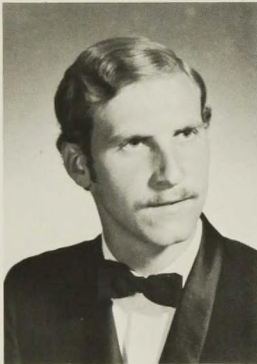
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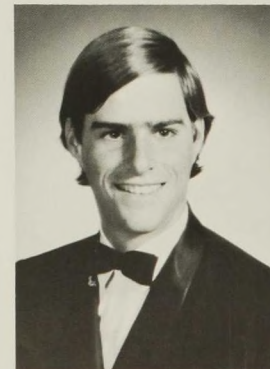
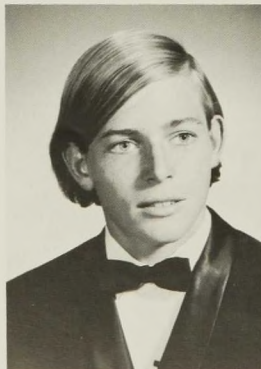
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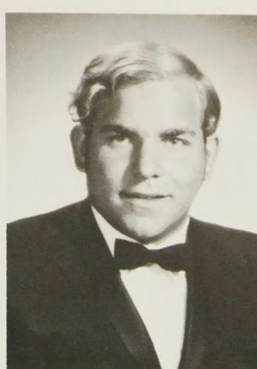
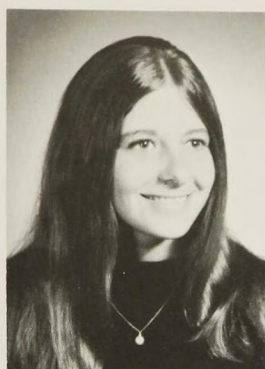


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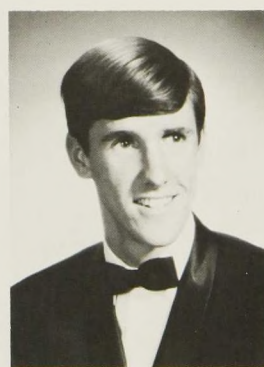
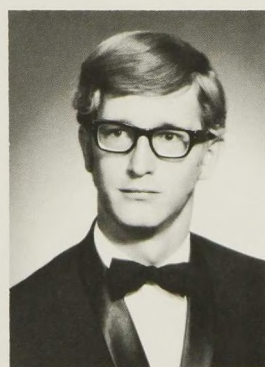
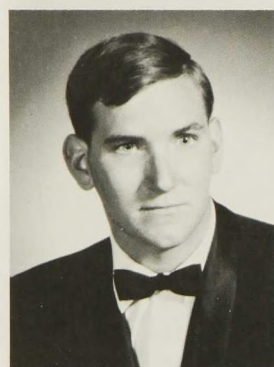


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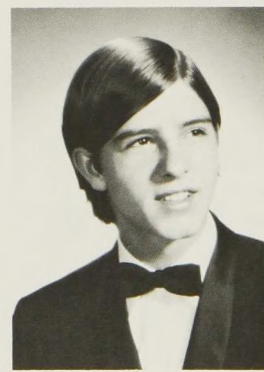
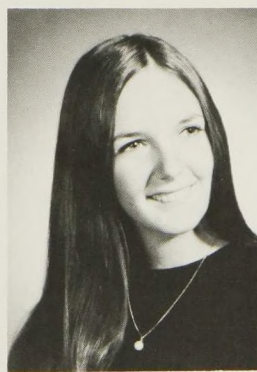
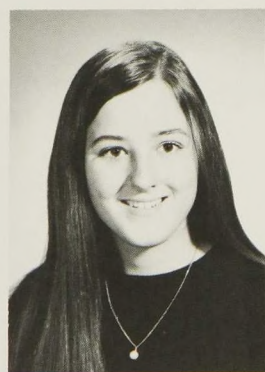
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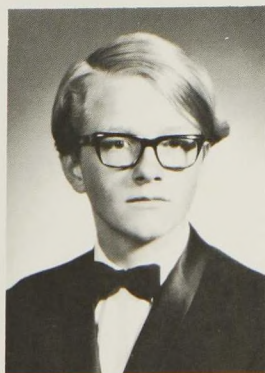
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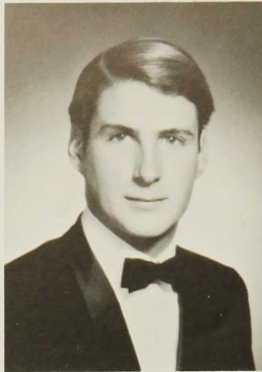
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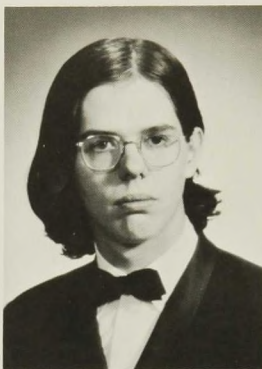
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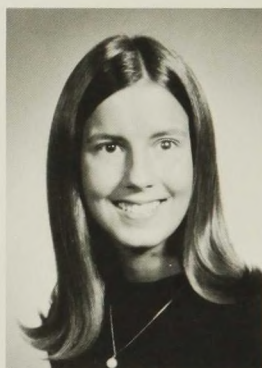
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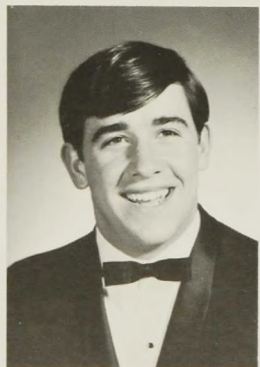
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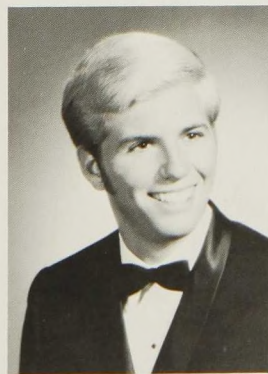
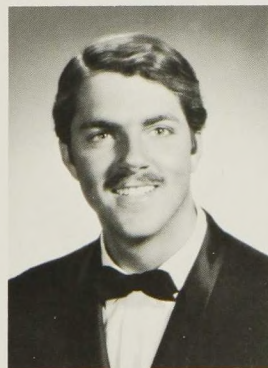
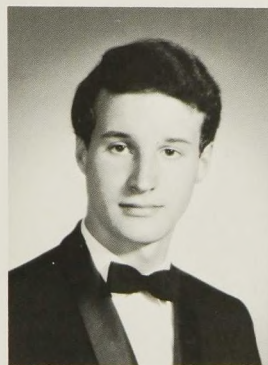
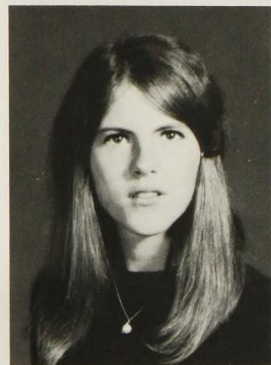
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Jeff Ward
Melody Warfield
Joyce Watson
Lee Ann Welch



...with diplomas in hand look toward future...



Time, time... where did you go? If this years graduates spend a silent and solitary moment seeking an answer, they will undoubtedly discover the secret.

There was that time in September of 1967 when 400 frightened freshmen cluttered the halls of Saratoga. That initial year was spent in the midst of a seemingly impossible maze called 'High School Life.' Catching buses, memorizing a locker combination, eagerly joining clubs and enthusiastically promoting Saratoga Spirit. The class of '71 soon found a place for themselves.

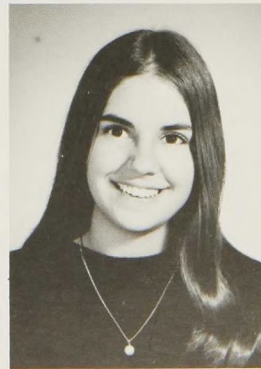
Sophomore status included a number of things. Among them were car keys, driver licenses, and first dates. The pressure of grades was apparent, but there was always time for an after-school ride to Vasona or a weekend ski-trip. As sophomores, the class of '71 religiously celebrated Friday nights at the pizza-parlor. Class unity was stronger than ever as the class of '71 put their sophomore year behind them.

As juniors, the class of 1971 was granted its share of upper-class privileges. They built a tight bond between themselves and the senior

class and worked together in abolishing the school dress code. During the course of that year, minds and emotions matured and class members found themselves not always in agreement with their elders. Accepted responsibilities, and the increasing pressure of grades began to show, and the mighty juniors eagerly looked toward their final year.

During that final year at Saratoga, the class of '71 worked together to build one of the strongest over-all athletic fields in the history of the school. Change was always taking place, and the seniors spent a large part of that year reworking the school curriculum. The class showed the intentions with which they hope to begin the future by donating their commencement fund to charity, and with diplomas in hand, were finely ready to begin that future.

No, time hasn't disappeared, its merely mellowed into memories. And with these memories securely locked in the pages of their minds, the graduates of 1971 say good-bye to the old and set out in conquest of new goals.



Susan Young
Michael Yore
Dora Zappel
Elena Zelayeta

Beach warms up for senior 'sneak day'

Starting the day off early, 250 seniors boarded buses at 8:15 a.m. to go to Santa Cruz for Senior Sneak Day. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Helen Fleming, Mr. George Scott, Mr. Hugh Stewart, Mr. Dan Wilson, Mrs. Marion Kenworthy, Miss Joanne Maloney, Mrs. Barbara Simpson, Mr. Sal Farrauto and Mrs. Ena Shepard.

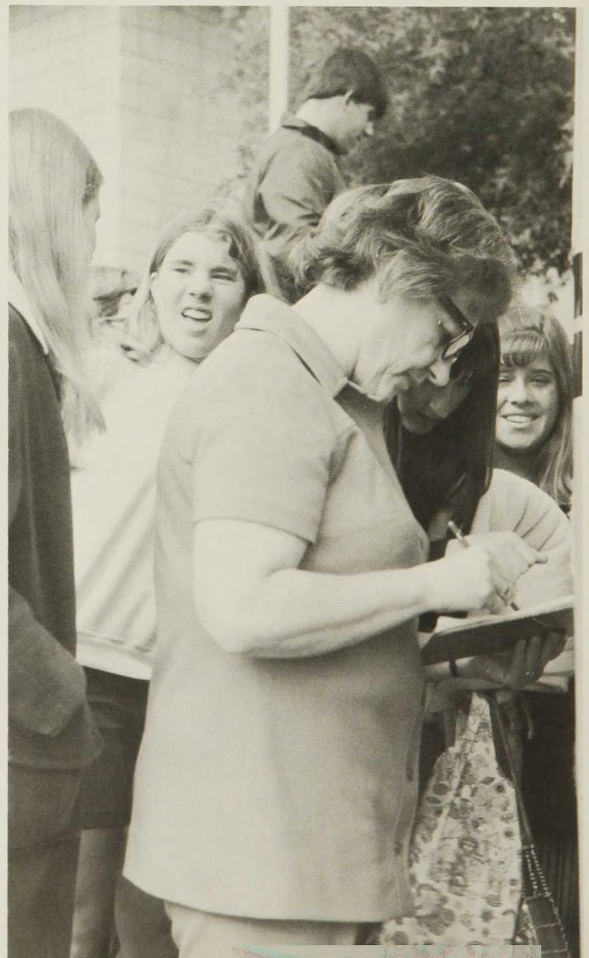
Arriving at the Boardwalk at about 9:30, all 250 began distributing sandals, sunglasses, frisbees, books, hot dogs and blankets along the beach.

Highlights of the day were indeed memorable occasions. A rather enthusiastic group of baseball players gathered for a game on the sand. Unfortunately Mr. Dan Wilson, the fragile basketball coach, couldn't take baseball's violence and sprained his ankle sliding into first. Another high point crowning the trip was Dave Benzing's "replay game" which was secured by expert handling of the "Jet Fighter Game" in the penny arcade.

Leaving with much less than they came with, the seniors departed, tired and sandy.



TOP: Mr. & Mrs. Don (Jeff Don and Patty Alcott) set up house on the beach. **ABOVE:** Despite the uncomfortable temperature, a few brave boys doffed their shirts and played touch football with some even braver girls. **RIGHT:** Chaperone Ena Shepard checks off seniors as they board the buses, while Debbie Garland scoffs at the procedure.



Senior Sneak Day



ABOVE: Huddled together for warmth, seniors take part in the day's most popular activity- eating. **LEFT:** Leslie MacBeth tastes her sno-cone and decides she should have stayed at home. **BELOW:** Kathy Rischel and Kevin Sanford relax on the beach, as the proud sculptors pose with their creation.



Seniors graduate with honors

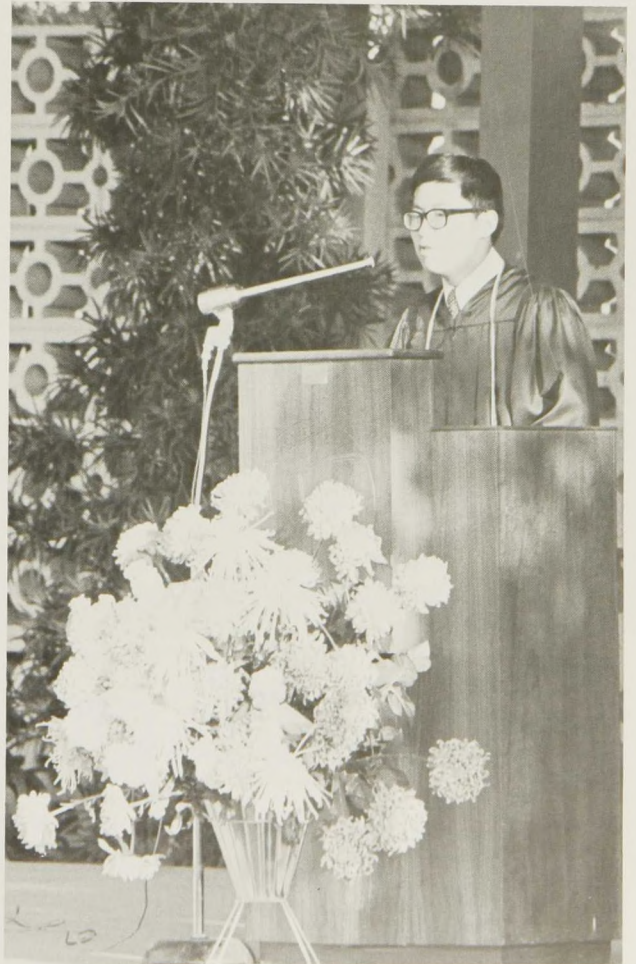


ABOVE: Dr. Frank Gillette awards honor cord to senior girl. *UPPER LEFT:* Seniors line up for honors assembly. *LEFT:* Jim Ainlay receives Falcon of the Year award from Kent Raley. *BELOW:* Receiving the American Heritage Award from Mrs. Brazil is Dave Moyles.

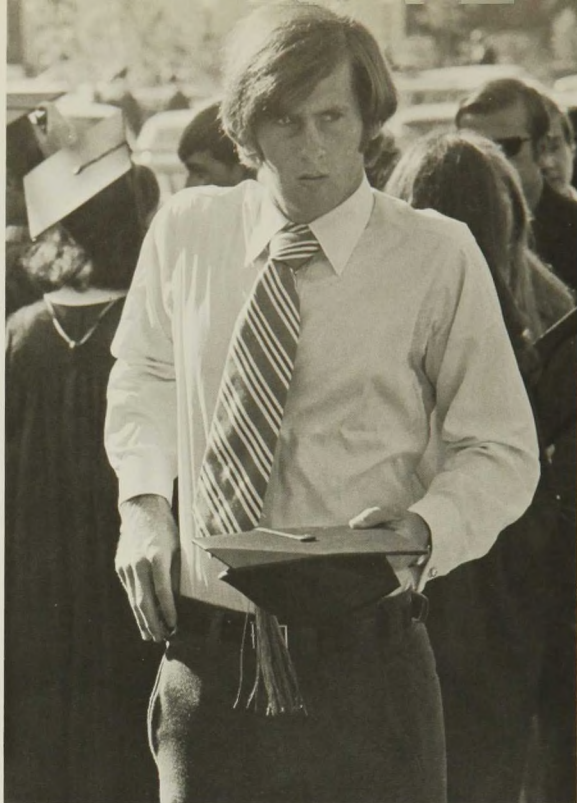




TOP: As Dr. Vernon Trimble, principal, reads the names, seniors file past to receive their diplomas from Dr. Henry Weston of the board of trustees. Mr. Nogah Bethlamy also distributed sheepskins. *ABOVE:* Brent McGinnis responds during the special Vespers service, which had the theme of "US." *RIGHT:* Co-valedictorian Jay Don makes his valedictory statement. *BELOW:* Patty Neumann, co-valedictorian, plays a guitar solo.



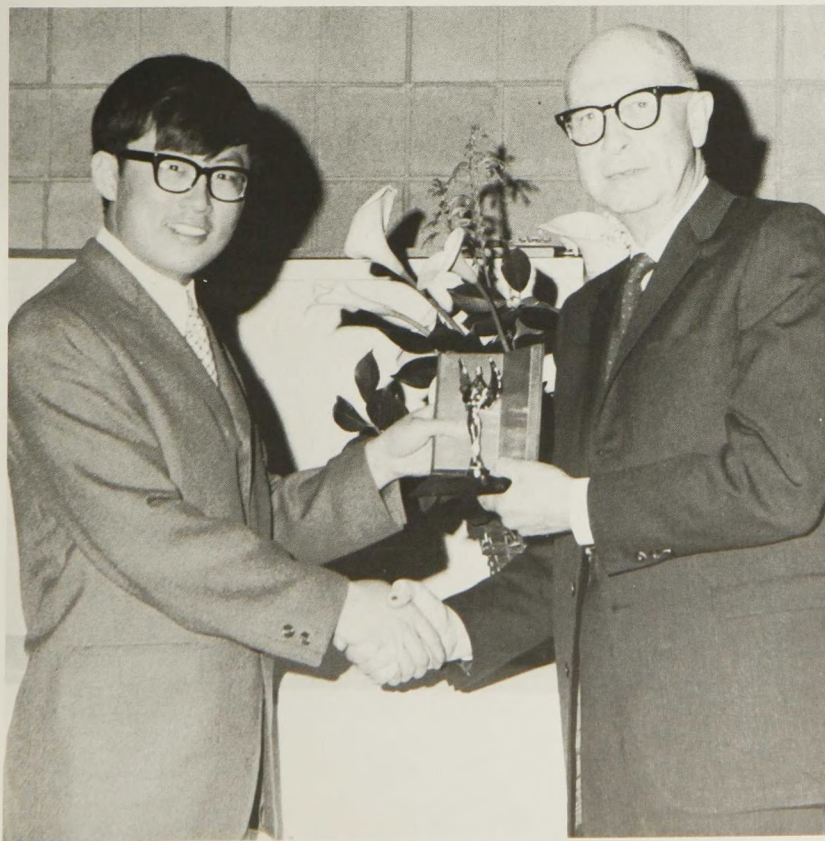
June 11, 1971 Graduation



TOP: Beth Dobrus gets help with that "tricky dickie" that comes with the robe.
TOP RIGHT: "Where did I leave that gown?" seems to be the question on Don Goldeen's lips.
ABOVE: "Is it straight?" wonders Nick Thom, moments before that final march into the inner quad.
RIGHT: The seniors march in; then, clutching their diploma folders, below, they hurry away in triumph.



Dr. Vernon Trimble caps a distinguished era.



When Saratoga High School's formal planning started in 1958, Dr. Vernon Trimble, director of guidance and counseling at Los Gatos High School, was given the task of forming a staff and program for the new school.

Early in the 1970-1971 school year, Dr. Trimble announced that he was stepping down as principal and into another administrative position in the district, as another stage in a long and distinguished career in education both in Oregon and in the Los Gatos Joint Union High School District—a career which included years as an English teacher, department head and guidance director.

In recognition of his tenure at Saratoga High, the school's California scholarship Federation has established the "Trimble Award" to be awarded annually to an outstanding member of C.S.F. The award symbolizes the man who helped bring so much honor and accomplishment to the school.

C.S.F. President Jeff Don presents the "Trimble Award" to Dr. Vernon Trimble at the C.S.F. Banquet.

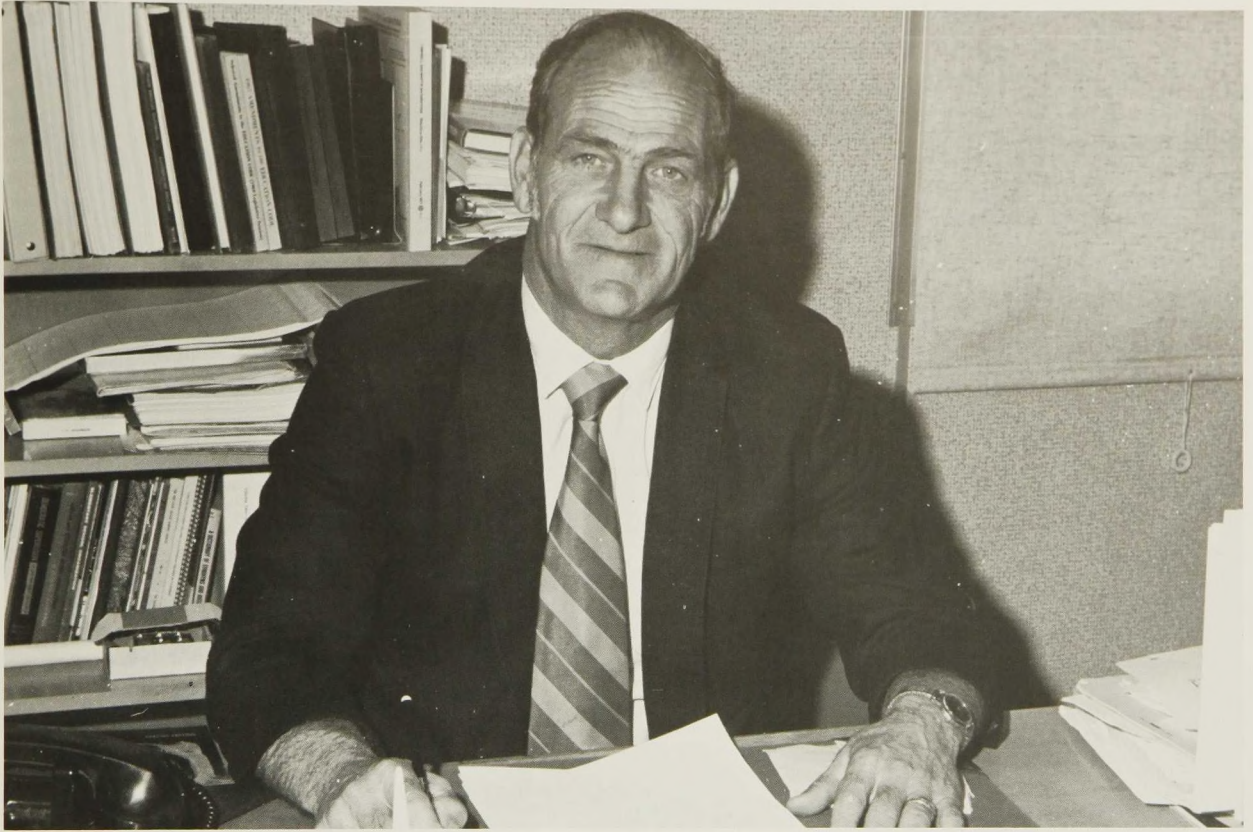
Saratoga gets new member among trustees.

The Saratoga community received an increased voice in the running of Los Gatos Joint Union School District when a long-time member of the Saratoga Union School District board of trustees, Mrs. Baker McGinnis was elected to a seat on the high school board.

Reelected in the April balloting was Mrs. Louise Cooper, also a Saratogan. The board of trustees had considerable work cut out for them with the problem of electing principals for both district schools stemming from the retirement of the Los Gatos administrator and the stepping down of SHS's own Dr. Trimble. Also on tap was the inauguration of several construction projects at Saratoga: the new math building, the extension of the girls' locker room, and the ground-work for the administration building—a project that makes nearly complete the master plan for the school.

BELOW: Board of Trustees: Robert Crouch, Henry Weston, Mrs. George Cooper, Nogah Bethlamy, Berton Altmann. **RIGHT:** Dr. Frank Gillette, Superintendent.





Mrs. Mary Lou Butera, Secretary

Vice-Principal Gerald Zappelli checks the weekly bulletin
Mrs. Rhoda Porter, Secretary

Student activities keep the 'veep' a busy manager

"Director of student activities" reads the appendage on Mr. Jerry Zappelli's vice-principal title. Since most such "activities" take place after school and at night, Mr. Zappelli has the distinction of being the most-frequently-seen-on-campus-day-and-night person around.

Things that make life interesting for Mr. Zappelli include: finding money for athletic budgets, attending committee meetings, obtaining chaperones, maintaining the "public-address system", and supervising lunch, among other things.

But all the chaos of running the communing for 1800 students would be impossible without the secretaries—Mrs. Rhoda Porter, the principal's; and Mrs. Mary Lou Butera, the vice-principal's.



Deans



A student finally gets through the line of havoc for an admit to class.

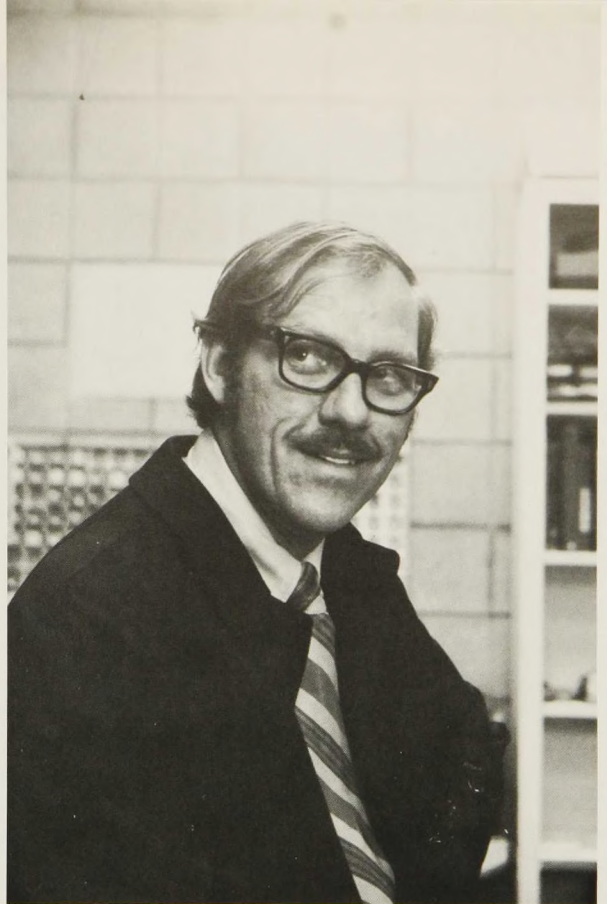


That long line of students near portable A on Monday mornings signalled the ritual of absence excuses presided over by the deans and the attendance clerks. "Administrative procedure" is the catchword, and it caught many hapless Falcons without notes and with pink slips. *ABOVE:* Dean of Boys Salvador Farrauto. *RIGHT:* Dean of Girls Mrs. Ena Shepherd.





Phoning home about that crucial dose of aspirin is Mrs. Laura Zahn, school nurse.



Mr. Gary Finnecey, drug specialist, "relaxes" in his office.

Offices make many student contacts daily

BELOW: Mrs. Alice Ornellas, Deans' Office secretary.

BELOW: Mrs. Eleanor Swegar, Deans' Office secretary.



Moving from science teacher to drug specialist this year was Mr. Gary Finnecey, who inaugurated a series of programs designed to educate Falcons on the effects and dangers of drug abuse. Mr. Finnecey worked to involve students in the efforts.

As adviser for the Future Nurses Club, Mrs. Laura Zahn helped the members explore the various schools of nursing in the area. Mrs. Zahn eagerly looks forward to the new facilities to be incorporated into the administration center soon to be constructed.

Juggling those ubiquitous yellow cards more skillfully than a canasta deck are attendance clerks Mrs. Alice Ornellas and Mrs. Eleanor Swegar, who also prove adept at handling left-at-home lunches and messages from Mommy that find their way into the office each day.

Counselors



Counselors: ABOVE: Mrs. Helen Fleming; RIGHT: Mr. Donald Boysen, director of guidance; BELOW: Mr. Hugh Stewart, Mr. Bill Rowley, Mrs. Marion Kenworthy.



Counselors cope with record student load



Mrs. Barbara Cahill
Mrs. Bernice Sommer

Miss Sheri Hart
Mrs. Betty Sutton

Mrs. Billie Bee
Mrs. Elizabeth Repogle

Administering tests and shuffling students' programs kept Saratoga's counseling staff busy enough, but that pesky computer added to their woes, and the seniors', as report cards necessary for college admission were delayed—and delayed—and delayed.

Ably assisted by Mrs. Bee and Miss Hart, the counseling staff managed to cope with a load of over 350 students per counselor.

Other "right-hands" were offered by Mrs. Repogle, faculty clerk; Mrs. Sommer, textbook clerk; Mrs. Sutton, library clerk; and Mrs. Cahill, science department aide.

The constantly-expanding library was again under the direction of Miss Ruth Slagle, head librarian, and Mrs. Avalon Master.

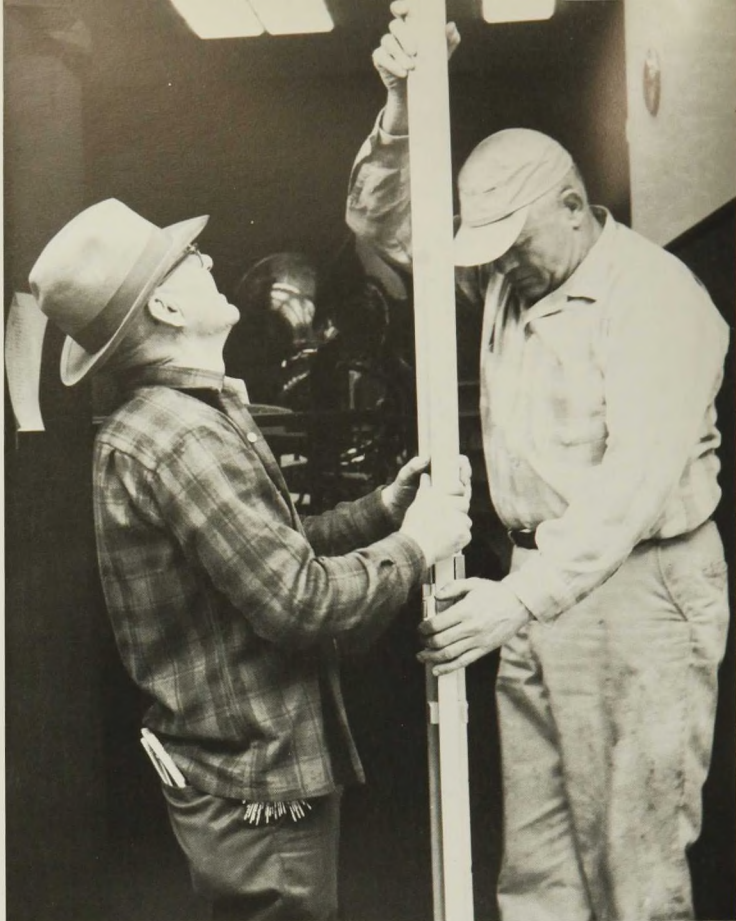
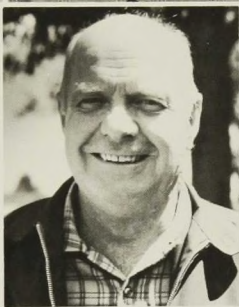


Librarians Mrs. Avalon Master and Miss Ruth Slagle check the list for library fines.

Cafeteria, Custodians.



ABOVE: Mr. Harry Powers, Mr. Joe Golda, Mr. John Harris, Mr. Russ Golding, Mr. Al Isaksen.



ABOVE: Mr. Harry and Mr. Al Isaksen rebuild the Music wing door. BELOW: Marie Mixner, Bertha Miller, Isabel Ensign, Marjorie Teeple, Lois Meyer, Helen Smith, Ruth Wilbanks, Gertrude Buchanan, Clifford Dahlen.



Forty-niners fracture faculty in benefit clash



ABOVE: 49'ers relax during a break in the action.

BELOW: 49'er players Bruce Taylor, Dale Smith, and Ted Kwalick.

BOTTOM: 49'ers' Len Rhode and Randy Beisler trip Coach Wilson.

Meeting the San Francisco 49'ers in a money-raising game, the Saratoga High School faculty bowed to the overpowering 49'ers with the score of 76-69.

The faculty's attack suffered from their lack of quickness and their inability to pull down important rebounds. The coaches were further handicapped by 49'er linemen Randy Beisler and Skip Vanderbunt who towered over even Coach "Lar" Hansen.

The 49'er scoring combination of Bruce Taylor, Ted Kwalick and Leo Johnson could not be stopped by the frail faculty. The threesome accounted for 51 points during the contest.

Coach Dan Wilson was the lone bright spot for the faculty as he hit for 22 points. This enabled him to tie for high scorer of the game along with Bruce Taylor of the 49'ers.



Coach Larry Hansen strains to block Ted Kwalick's lay-up.



Harriers Ron Grander and Kevin Sanford take early lead for Saratoga.

Varsity harriers take fourth in tough WVAL

Over seventy runners made the 1970 cross country team one of the biggest in school history.

All four divisions managed to place within the top half under coach George Wightman's guidance. The varsity har-

riers took a respectable fourth place in an unusually tough league. Their 9-3 season record proved to be one of Saratoga's finest.

The running Falcons were led by Varsity men Kevin Sanford, captain, and

Ron Grander, outstanding cross country athlete. Excellent depth was provided by Jan Brandon, Mike Tyrell, and Dave Bruns. The Sophs were led by Drew Lance, a third place finalist in league.



VARSITY BACK ROW: Dean, McGinnis, Grander, Sanford. **FRONT ROW:** Brandon, Bruns, Tyrell, Thompson.



FROSH. BACK ROW: Paisley, Rhodes, Dean, Evans, Hunter. **FRONT ROW:** Ray, McDougall, Sawyer, Schively, Thompson.



SOPHS BACK ROW: Venable, Morrison, Heid, Lance. *MIDDLE ROW:* Matthes, Uenaka, McEwen, Grander, Steacy. *FRONT ROW:* Kobara, Larson, Roszkowski, Bergna, Trapp.

Rain and mud fails to slow Saratoga harrier.



JUNIOR VARSITY. BACK ROW: Curtis, Hillbloom, Thompson, Magid, Rung, Kittleson, Thom. *MIDDLE ROW:* Mayerhofer, Loughridge, Weymer, Stillman, Dyer, Lawrence. *FRONT ROW:* Creelman, Paisley, White, Ten Zeldam, Kerl, Whitsett, Linari.

Jan Brandon heads for the wire.



One hundred fifty-one



VARSITY FOOTBALL, FRONT ROW: Beatty, Dituillio, Tucker, Ainlay, Miller, Andrews, Dwyer, Benzing, Kent, Thibeault, Dill. **SECOND ROW:** Fanning, Slade, Schroeder, Kissel, Bergna, Orlando, Ward, Bonney, Stone, Bertrand, Snowden. **THIRD ROW:** Adams, O'Laughlin, Chapman, Neff, Kit-

tleson, High, Porter, Johnson, Kushner, Petefish, Thomas. **FOURTH ROW:** C.Anderson, Gowen, J.Anderson, DeLay, Plicka, McDonald, Hoskinson, Hattemark, Smith. **TOP ROW:** Coaches Baroni, Pierce, Goni, Managers D.Lustig, Miller, M.Lustig.



Varsity Coaches Don Baroni, Benny Pierce, and Ray Goni.

SEASON SCOREBOARD

Saratoga

16	Willow Glen	31
20	Prospect	6
34	Los Gatos	30
38	Campbell	36
32	Branham	18
40	Del Mar	8
32	Camden	16
20	Leigh	27
39	Westmont	12
12	Blackford	7

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Falcons finish disappointing second to Leigh

Rated by the league coaches as a low finisher, Saratoga started off the with high hopes of playing in the first county championships ever to be held at Spartan Stadium.

The team returned with one of the strongest front lines, anchored by Jim Ainlay, Bob Dwyer, Dave Benzing, Pete Kent, and George Thibeault. Returning starters Scott Miller and Don DeLay headed up the backfield.

Opening the season against Willow Glen, the Falcons looked for a repeat of last year's performance. The first half saw both teams with sustained drives into each other's territory, stopped only by determined defenses. Only Willow Glen managed to get on the scoreboard, with a ten yard field goal.

In the second half the Rams took control and scored three times. Jerry Strangis led the scoring for the Rams with a 64 yard screen pass and a 45 yard run. Saratoga finally managed to score with a 12 yard scamper by Don DeLay and a record kick-off return by Junior Mark Fanning, playing in his first Varsity game. The game ended in defeat for the Falcons, 31-16.

Bouncing back from their loss, the Falcons met Prospect in the league opener on Helm Field. A scoreless game until the closing minutes of the half, Prospect scored first on an eight yard pass, with the point-after attempt failing. Saratoga took the kick-off and marched down the field to score, then added the PAT to end the half 8-6.

Casey High swept right end and later hauled in an eleven yard pass from Scott Miller for two scores in the second half, to push the Falcons to a convincing 20-6 win over Prospect.

After the victory over Los Gatos, Saratoga met Campbell in what promised to be an offensive battle. Campbell on its

first possession was forced to punt, giving the Falcons the ball on their own six. On the ensuing drive Mark Fanning and Dan Kittleson did most of the work, bringing the ball to the Campbell three. From there Don DeLay bulled over for the score. Fanning added the extra point, as the Falcons went ahead 8-0.

It was the only long drive of the night, with the rest of the Falcons scoring on 61 and 25 yard runs by Fanning, and 26 and 60 yard runs by Kittleson. Campbell kept pace with Saratoga via several passes from Joe Alvarez to Sam Lobue and Steve Davis. With only minutes remaining and two points separating the squads, Campbell went for the extra point and was stopped on the one inch line by linebacker Jim Ainlay. The Piercemen ran out the clock for the win, 38-36.

For his outstanding job at linebacker during the Campbell game, Ainlay received the "Prep of the Week" award from the Santa Clara County sportswriters.

The next week Saratoga traveled to Branham, and met the Bruins head-on. After a slow start and the Falcons six points down, defensive tackle Ron Goven picked up a loose ball and rumbled twelve yards for a TD to end the half 12-12.

Eight plays after the opening kick-off in the second half, Don DeLay went up the middle for eleven yards and the score. Norwegian kicker Olav Hatlemark then came up with two beautiful onside kicks which led to another score. The Falcons scored once more in the final period from 27 yards out, with Scott Miller doing the honors. The game ended, 32-18.

Against Del Mar the Falcons found little opposition as they overpowered the Dons 40-8. Leading the scoring for Saratoga, Dan Kittleson had twelve points,

while quarterbacks Miller and Johnson had six points apiece. Senior Casey High led the defense with one fumble recovery and an interception.

Camden was the Falcons' next foe to fall as the Piercemen met the Cougars in the "mud bowl". The Falcons fell behind early in the game, 12-0, but with Mark Fanning's 142 yards rushing and two touchdowns, and Scott Miller's 95 yards passing, the gridders came back to crush the Cougars 32-16.

After the stinging loss to Leigh, the Falcons met Westmont in their last night-game. Saratoga continued with their streamroller offense for two quick scores, making it 16-0. The Warriors didn't give up, but returned the favor by putting two of their own scores on the board. Both extra points were missed. In the second, the Falcons put the game on ice with three more touchdowns and a PAT kick by Olav Hatlemark. The final tally was 39-13.

The annual Turkey Day game against Blackford saw a bogging down of the Falcon offense. But a determined defense rose to the occasion and the Piercemen defeated their last foe, 12-7.

Playing on a muddy field, Saratoga scored first with Scott Miller's ten yard run in the second quarter and later a 19 yard TD run by Mark Fanning in the third.

The Blackford Braves came battling back and scored with a ten yard run of their own, plus the PAT kick.

With five minutes remaining, the Falcons held on to their narrow lead with drives up the middle and a tackle-eligible pass to Jim Ainlay as time ran out.

As the final gun sounded, the season ended for the Falcons with a disappointing second place.



ABOVE: Scott Miller, 11, drags Los Gatos defenders with him as he scores.
RIGHT: Miller sets up for a perfect strike.



Saratoga victorious in last forty seconds

Don DeLay, 23, gets stopped hard by Los Gatos defender.

"This was the most emotional game that Saratoga has ever played in. There was a great comeback and it was a great tribute to the attitude of the players on the team. A real team effort," spoke coach Benny Pierce after the Falcon's victory over their arch-rivals, the Los Gatos Wildcats.

Varsity preparation for the traditional "bug" game started at the beginning of the season. The previous season's Los Gatos game had broken Saratoga's seven year hold. Los Gatos upset Saratoga, 41-20 and went on to take the championship.

Both teams scored heavily in the first half with Los Gatos coming out on top 18-12. Los Gatos tallied again in the second half, assuming a commanding two touchdown lead.

The Falcons began to move and scored twice to one more score for the Cats. With forty seconds remaining Casey High pulled in a Scott Miller pass in the end zone and Dan Kittleson added two more for the win, 34-30.

One hundred fifty-four



Longhorns take Falcons in championship game



Junior Mark Fanning, 21, strains for extra yardage.

For the big game against Leigh, the Falcons trekked to Spartan Stadium and a crowd of almost ten thousand.

With a championship riding on the game, Saratoga took the opening kick-off and promptly scored after a few bursts up the middle. Powerhouse Leigh then came back to score and went ahead with the PAT, 7-6.

Penalties and fumbles held up the Falcons while Leigh scored twice more and went into the locker room with a comfortable lead.

Returning onto the field, the fired-up Falcons hit paydirt twice, narrowing Leigh's lead to one point, 21-20.

Leigh's Mike Franz tripped down the sidelines for a TD and a 27-20 score with a minute remaining. Saratoga then drove from their forty to Leigh's twenty-five. It looked like Pierce's miracle-men would pull out another one. But a Scott Miller and Leigh defender came together and it was all over for the Falcons.



LEFT: Ron Gowen, 75, moves in for "kill." BELOW: Dwight Thomas tries desperately for overthrown pass.



One hundred fifty-five

Frosh-Soph has rough year, win 3 lose 6

With an early season turnout of seventy boys, this year's Frosh-Soph football coaches Craig Carlson and Bill Ardis went to work trying to build the team into a league power.

As in the past seasons, hopes for placing high in league standings were tarnished when many of their key players were lost due to injuries. Injuries to backs Steve Poor, Glen Carpeter, and Dan Yore, crippled the Falcon attack.

Lacking experience in the early part of the season, the young Falcons bowed to Willow Glen, Los Gatos, Campbell, Branham, and Del Mar. The lone victory in the early going, was a convincing win over hapless Prospect, 25-7.

Building momentum, Saratoga was able to win two of their remaining four league games. Camden was blanked by the Falcons, 6-0, and Westmont was blown off the field by the score of 26-0.

Losses were handed to the Falcons by Leigh and Blackford. The Leigh game

was one of the most exciting games, Saratoga couldn't do anything right as the Braves scalped the Falcons 32-16.

Finishing with a middle-of-the-road 3-6-0 record, the Falcons can look forward to having a better season next year, as many outstanding freshmen will be returning.

Many of the Frosh-Soph players made the All-League selection, but the only one on the first team was Doug Ernst, defensive back. Other players on second team and honorable mention All-League were: Dan Gebo, Greg Ward, Carl Hinton, John Tuttle, and Otis Page. Page, defensive tackle, was the only freshman on an All-League team.

The freshman team sparkled this season, as they were able to win three games out of four. Victories were recorded against Prospect, Branham and Del Mar. The highlight of the season was their 50-0 annihilation of Del Mar.

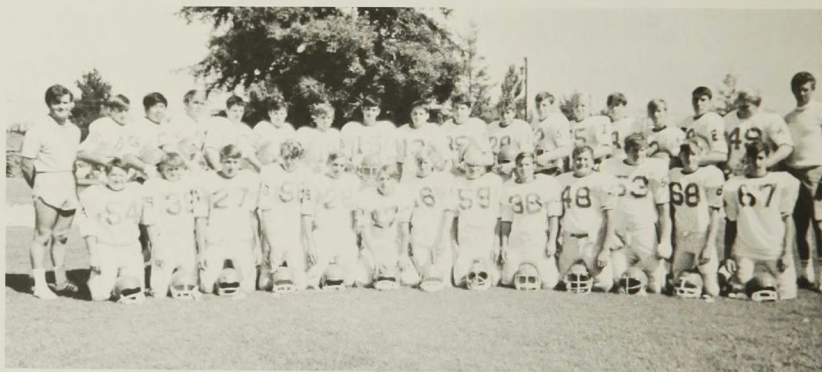
The freshman Falcons suffered their only loss to Campbell by the close score of 8-6. Outstanding for the team was Eric Peters, running back.

FROSH-SOPH SEASON RECORD

Saratoga

0	Willow Glen	12
25	Prospect	7
0	Los Gatos	34
6	Campbell	8
24	Branham	40
6	Del Mar	14
6	Camden	0
6	Leigh	7
26	Westmont	0
16	Blackford	32
115	3-6-0	154

SOPH FOOTBALL TOP ROW: Coach Ardis, Bonney, Wong, Ward, Ridly, Poor, Peterson, Burney, Gebo, Hinton, Yore, Stice, McCracken, Savage, Jumper, Linch, Behnke, Coach Carlson.
FRONT ROW: Crawford, Reeves, Reichwein, Benedict, Tuttle, Peck, Carpenter, Teeple, Ben-cala, Teeple, Torbic, Raisch, Venable, Munce.



FROSH FOOTBALL TOP ROW: Coach Ardis, Clawson, Finstrom, Jackson, Campbell, Moyles, Barmore, Perry, Erickson, Nelson, Smith, Hess, Peters, Martin, Dwyer, Scheible, Perkins, Schivley, Coach Carlson.
FRONT ROW: Thomas, Quail, Robinson, Giraudo, Wade, Stuller, Benzing, Page, Kent, Spaich, Wooley, Murphy, Johnson, Graziani.





The Frosh-Soph defensive line charges at the Prospect Panthers.

Falcon defenders smother receiver.

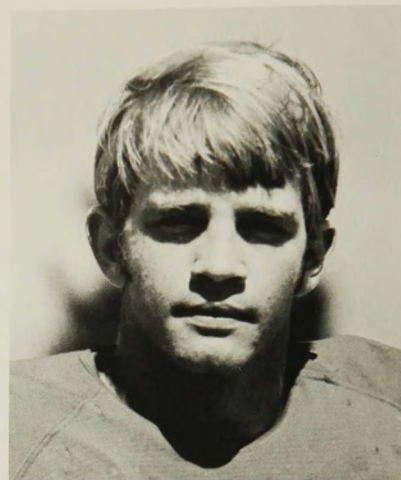


Frosh-Soph back is hauled down after big gain by Los Gatos defenders.





Varsity All-League members: Dwyer, Miller, DeLay, Thibeault, Gowen, High, Fanning, Benzing.



Varsity standout Jim Ainlay.

Fall sports banquet becomes "Ainlay Night"

The Fall Sports Banquet seemed more like "Jim Ainlay Night" as the tall senior ran away with practically all the awards. Linebacker-tackle Ainlay received the Most Valuable Player award along with the Most Valuable Lineman award. All-League honors also abounded for Ainlay as he picked up the WVAL Outstanding Lineman award, the All-County award from the Mercury News, Santa Clara University's All-County award, and the All-Northern California award from the Chronicle.

Other varsity members received awards as Bob Dwyer, Dave Benzing, George Thibeault, Mark Fanning, Ron Gowen, and Casey High picked up first team All-League berths. Receiving second team or honorable mention were Pete Kent, Don DeLay, and Scott Miller.

The captain's award went to Scott Miller, while Mark Fanning received the Most Improved Player award. The Most Inspirational Player vote was tied, so two trophies were handed out; one to Pete Kent and the other to Casey High.

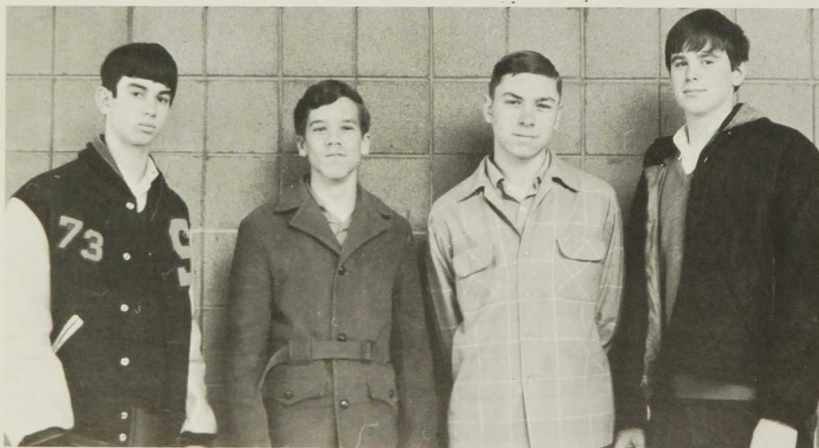
Also gathering additional honors for the varsity squad was Bob Dwyers. Bob also received a berth on Santa Clara University's All-County team as a guard.

Frosh-Sophers brought home awards as Doug Ernst earned a position on the first team All-League. Other All-Leaguers were: Otis Page, John Tuttle, and Dan Gebo. Receiving honorable mention were Greg Ward and Carl Hinton.

The team voted Dan Gebo and Bruce Peterson captains, while Ray Burney received the Most Valuable Player award.

Frosh-Soph award winners: Burney, Peterson, Ernst, Page.

Most Inspirational Players Casey High and Pete Kent display their awards.



One hundred fifty-eight



C Basketball TOP ROW: Coach Wilson, Fuller, Moore, Driggs, Sullivan, Sharek, Kane. *BOTTOM ROW:* Miroyan, Sirvatka, Geisler, Westbrook, Bieber.



"C" SEASON RECORD

Saratoga

41	Monte Vista	42
48	Los Gatos	37
34	Prospect	45
39	Blackford	20
42	Los Gatos	34
30	Campbell	56
29	Branham	33
36	Del Mar	59
34	Camden	30
28	Leigh	36
47	Westmont	50
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D's take championship; C's finish low

Boasting one of the greatest teams in the history of the WVAL, Saratoga's "D" basketball brought home a league championship with a spotless 11-0-0 record.

The miniature Falcons had a well balanced team with John Boyd as the leading shooter, Tony Reeves as a great floor leader, and Bill Cox as the all-around most valuable player.

Mark Low turned in the best shooting record, while Dave Scoffone, Mike Hebara, and Jack Kent served as strong reserves for the team.

The D's were a strong team, especially

in the fourth quarter, where they doubled the output of their opponent in every game. In fact, they seemed to excel under pressure.

In the game against Del Mar, the Falcon D's found themselves down by nine points, 34-25, with less than two minutes to play. Again the Falcons showed their desire by emerging victorious, 42-38.

The C's under coach Dan Wilson didn't fare as well as their counterparts. Managing only a 4-7 record against tough competition, the C's had an "experience season," said Coach Wilson, "But they were a great bunch of kids."

Ray Bieber sparked the little Falcons with a 22 points per game average and was the team's top ball handler and defensemen. Jeff Moore came on strong at the end of the season and finished up as the team's top rebounder.

Jim Driggs and Craig Sullivan showed much promise and could develop into fine ball players in their future years at Saratoga.

The C's elected Ray Bieber as their captain, while the D leadership went to Bill Cox.

D Basketball. TOP ROW: Coach Draeger, Lopo-leon, Cox, Scoffone, Boyd, Low, Kobara, Stein-acker. *BOTTOM ROW:* Nevin, Reeves, Kent, Dur-kett, Bosworth, Gippetti, Lewis, Mori.

"D" SEASON RECORD

Saratoga

28	Monte Vista	21
50	Los Gatos	17
29	Prospect	27
34	Blackford	18
51	Los Gatos	16
36	Campbell	29
44	Branham	25
42	Del Mar	38
32	Camden	24
50	Leigh	11
51	Westmont	26
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One hundred fifty-nine



Varsity Basketball Lustig, Moran, Jow, Jepson, Beatty, Motola, Harthun, Saale, Nelson, Stone, Billings, Patton. *KNEELING:* Anderson, Thomas.

Falcons take seven straight, finish fourth

With probably the most potent offense in the Santa Clara Valley, the Varsity basketball team finished the year with the finest league record in school history. The Falcons finished with a 9-5 league record, and a 14-10 record overall.

Preseason games were highlighted with such foes as the Mitty Monarchs and the St. Francis Lancers. The cagers lost a hard fought game against the Monarchs, who ended up as the number two team

in the Central Coast Section.

Two weeks later, during the Christmas holidays, the Falcons represented the WVAL in the Canada Tournament. They won their first two games to gain a berth in the finals against St. Francis. Unfortunately, the Falcons lost and finished second.

Poor shooting and biased timers plagued the Falcons through their first seven games, holding Saratoga to two

victories. Suffering from the losing woes, the hopes for a berth in league playoffs were dismal. The Falcons, led by high-scoring junior Pat Motola, bounced back with seven consecutive victories. The cagers literally trounced their opponents, winning by margins of 20 and 30 points per game.

The Falcon season ended with a disappointing loss to Leigh in the playoffs, 45-44.



Brian Moran, 20, goes up for a shot on a fast break, as Dwight Thomas, 22, and Pete Saale, 52, trail the play.

SEASON SCOREBOARD

Saratoga

70	Prospect	58
50	Leigh	51
55	Los Gatos	61
73	Branham	79
63	Del Mar	69
78	Blackford	47
60	Campbell	81
90	Westmont	88
64	Camden	40
76	Prospect	50
79	Branham	48
89	Blackford	57
87	Westmont	78
82	Camden	60
*44	Leigh	45

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*playoff game

Basketball



ABOVE: Jeff Anderson looks desperately for Jim Nelson, 30, as he is swarmed by Prospect defenders.
RIGHT: Coach Dan Wilson plans out strategy for the next game.



ABOVE: Jim Nelson sinks a free throw against the Prospect Panthers. LEFT: Craig Harthun goes high for a rebound in the Peterson Pirates game.



ABOVE: Brian Moran, 20, puts in a jump shot as Pat Motola gains position under the basket. RIGHT: Dwight Thomas, 22, and Pat Motola, 42, come down with crucial rebound.



Junior Pat Motola is chosen as best in league



One hundred and sixty-two

Saratoga's offense this year was centered around Pat Motola, who was chosen the Most Valuable Player in the WVAL. Pat, a six foot seven inch junior, was fourth leading scorer in the league with a 19.8 points per game average. Seniors Jeff Anderson, Craig Harthun, Brian Moran, and Dwight Thomas rounded out the starting five.

At the Canada Holiday Tournament, Jeff Anderson was selected to the All-Tournament team, and received an honorable mention All-League award.

Craig Harthun, 50, goes to the free-throw line after being fouled.



ABOVE: Dan Gebo, 20, takes freethrow. LEFT: Steve Grover, 30, takes a shot over a high-jumping Peterson defender.

Frosh-Soph feature comeback; win 5 of last 7

The frosh-soph cagers finished their season with a strong comeback from many earlier defeats. Depending on aggressiveness and a great deal of hustle, the small frosh-soph team improved greatly and won five out of their last

seven games.

Their season was highlighted with a victory over Camden, the last game of the year. Dan Yore scored 30 points in the game to break a frosh-soph record. Other starting cagers were Steve Poor,

Ray Burney, Dan Gebo, and Doug Ernst.

Once again the frosh-soph squad was coached by Al Gibson. Dan Yore was elected team captain and Most Valuable Player of the team, while John Meyer received the Coach's Award.

F.S. Basketball FRONT ROW: Lustig, Kabara, Yore, Poor, Petersen, Johnson, Steinacker. BACK ROW: Gebo, Savage, McCracken, Burney, Ernst, Meyer, Grover, Herrick, Parsons.



Matmen take league, finish fourth in state

Finishing up the best season in school history, the Falcon wrestlers sent five grapplers to the Northern California Invitational, and placed fourth overall.

In league competition, the grapplers went undefeated, going 11-0 in dual meets. Ten of the thirteen varsity wrestlers placed in the league finals, giving the league title.

Eight of those wrestlers, Steve Anzalone, Bob Butler, Clay Hall, Reed Elder, Steve Scott, Mike Brady, Jim Ainlay and Dave Benzing, qualified to go on to the Region II tournament at Oak Grove High School. There Saratoga took first, nipping Overfelt by two points. Reed Elder and Jim Ainlay took firsts, Mike Brady and Clay Hall, seconds, while Dave Benzing and Steve Scott took third and fourth, respectively. All six thus qualified to go on to the Central Coast Section meet at Cabrillo College.

At the CCS meet, bad luck befell the Falcons, as only Reed Elder was able to capture a first place. Jim Ainlay, Mike Brady, and Clay Hall took seconds, while Steve Scott took fifth. Saratoga took second place, losing to Overfelt by one point.

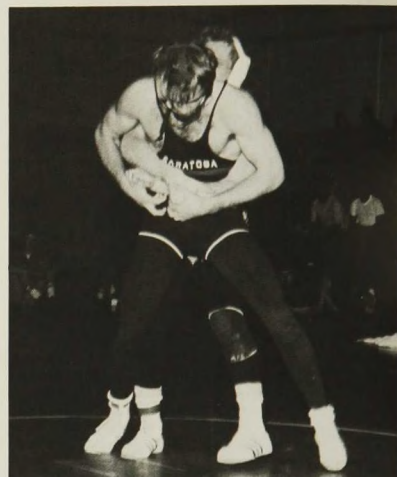
The five who placed represented Saratoga at the Nor Cal Invitational, held at Chico State. There only three placed; Mike Brady took second and Clay Hall, fourth. Reed Elder, wrestling with the flu, took fifth. The three places were enough to give the Falcons a fourth place.

At other tournaments during the year, Saratoga placed high. The Samuel Ayer tournament yielded a third, while at Homestead and Del Mar tournaments, seconds were earned.

Outstanding wrestlers abounded for Saratoga. Reed Elder, 138 lb., went undefeated until the state meet, taking six firsts and a 44-2 record. Mike Brady at 154 lb. was also outstanding, taking three firsts and four seconds. Jim Ainlay, 191 lb., took five firsts and was named outstanding wrestler at the Del Mar Classic.

Clay Hall, only a junior, started slow for the Falcons, but came on strong to take a first and two seconds, and went undefeated in dual matches. Steve Scott, 145 lb., and Dave Benzing, hwt, were also outstanding for team, adding valuable places and team points.

Coach Larry Hansen looks forward to another outstanding year with many returning wrestlers and a strong J.V. team that also took the league championship with an undefeated 11-0 league record.



Jim Ainlay on his way to an escape. Photo by Rip Searby

Varsity Wrestling FRONT ROW: Greenleaf, Anzalone, Butler, Rasmussen, Hall, Lund, Elder. BACK ROW: Coach Larry Hansen, Scott, Brady, Stewart, Kushner, Ainlay, Benzing.

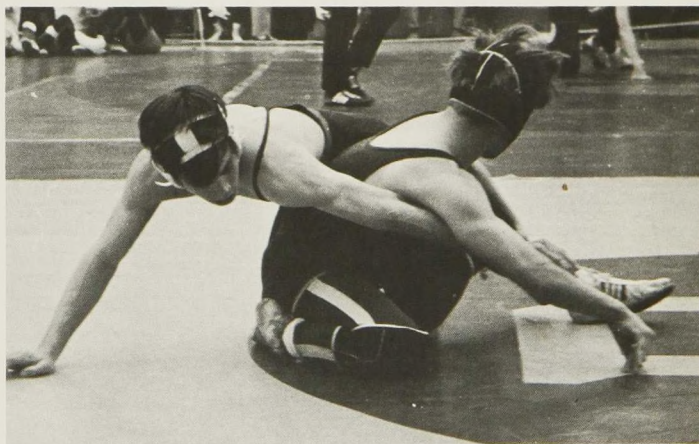




ABOVE: Steve Scott prepares to take his man to the mat with his famous double-leg takedown. **BELOW:** A second-place finisher in State, Mike Brady pins his man at league finals.



J.V. Wrestling **FRONT ROW:** Bosworth, Hold, Matthews, Roach, Merrick, Huber. **BACK ROW:** Hess, Reichwein, Zitney, Kissell, Stuart, Svigals.



Junior Clay Hall tries for the guillotine. Clay went on to place fourth in state.



ABOVE: Dave Benzing stacks his man for a first round pin in league finals. **RIGHT:** Undefeated until the state meet, Reed Elder adds another pin to his record.





ABOVE: Varsity Soccer TOP ROW: Kittleson, Palmos, High, B.Smith, J.Adams, Goldeen, Thompson, Coach Draeger. BOTTOM ROW: J-Smith, Barnes, G.Adams, Hatlemark, Plicka, Slemmons, Blackwell. RIGHT: Halfback Casey High.



Soccermen kick their way to second place

Finishing their third season ever at Saratoga, the Falcon soccer team earned a strong second place in the West Valley Athletic League.

Both varsity and junior varsity went down to the wire to decide the final outcome and both were 6-1-2 in league play.

Defense was the key to the redclads game, as varsity allowed their foes only three goals in league encounters. The varsity defense was led by juniors Eric Kittleson and Brad Smith and seniors Greg Adams, Doug Barnes, Chip Goldeen and Steve Thompson.

Varsity offense scored 11 goals, with senior foreign exchange student Olav Hatlemark booting five. Olav was aided

by seniors Jim Adams, Casey High, Joe Plicka, John Smith and junior Doug Blackwell.

Junior varsity defense was also effective, led by juniors Bart Palmos and Shawn Spratt and sophomore Greg Ward. Offensively, the team was headed by sophomore Lee Hull and juniors Paul Slemmons and Scott Thompson and Senior Jerry McMillan.

Among the highlights of the season were the Camden, Los Gatos and Branham games.

Climaxing the season was the WVAL all-league selections. Saratoga Placed five of its players on the varsity roster and was awarded an honorable mention.

Olav Hatlemark was voted runner up for the most valuable player and was selected on the first team as a forward. Casey High was also placed on the first team as a fullback.

Second team selections went to goalie Brad Smith, fullback Eric Kittleson and Halfback John Smith. Honorable mention was earned by Jim Adams.

Four junior varsity players also made all-league. Halfback Paul Slemmons and fullback Shawn Spratt were the Falcon choices on the first team. Second team honors were earned by Fullback Scott Thompson and goalie Greg Ward.

SEASON SCOREBOARD

Saratoga	Opponent	
2	Blackford	0
2	Campbell	0
2	Westmont	0
3	Camden	1
1	Prospect	0
1	Leigh	0
0	Los Gatos	0
0	Branham	2
0	Del Mar	0
11	6 - 1 - 2	3



Goalie Brad Smith gathers in the ball.



ABOVE: JV Soccer TOP ROW: Coach Draeger, Schrum, Muntz, Schriener, Dean, Wong, Hull, Ward, Thompson, Spratt, Houston, BOTTOM ROW: Scofone, Fuller, Dyer, Nicol, Lapoleon, Miroyan, Kelly. RIGHT: Greg Adams gets pointers from Coach Cliff Draeger.



ABOVE: Joe Plicka and Olav Hatlemark converge on the ball while Casey High watches. RIGHT: Olav Hatlemark races towards the goal.



With a diving kick, Steve Thompson nudges the ball away from a Branham defender.



Doug Barnes sets up a shot at the goal.



Winter sports turns out best-ever records

The winter sports season was the best ever, and the winter sports dessert had ample awards for everyone to prove it. Leading off the awards was soccer, a runner-up in league play. All-League awards went to Olav Hatelmark, Casey High, Eric Kittleson, John Smith, Brad Smith, and Jim Adams. Co-captains were Casey High and John Smith, while Paul Slemmons received the JV captain's award. Outstanding soccer player was Olav Hatelmark.

In wrestling, the league and Area II champions, the recipient of the captainship was Jim Ainlay for the varsity and Howard Svigals for JV. New awards were also added. Outstanding varsity wrestler was awarded to Reed Elder, Most Improved Wrestler, Mike Brady, and outstanding JV wrestler, Roy Reichwein.

Varsity basketball had one first team All-League selection, but it was the best: Pat Motola for the outstanding WVAL player. Pat also received the team outstanding player award. Jeff Anderson and Dwight Thomas were elected co-captains of the squad. Jeff was also selected for honorable mention All-League.

The Frosh-Soph's captain's award went to Dan Yore, as did the Outstanding Player Award. The Coaches Award went to John Meyer.



Var. Basketball Awards. Dwight Thomas and Jeff Anderson, captains. Pat Motola, Most Valuable Player.

BELOW: Wrestling Awards. Mike Brady, Most Improved Wrestler; Reed Elder, Most Valuable Wrestler; Clay Hall, 4th Nor Cal Tourney; Howard Svigals, JV Captain. *RIGHT:* Olav Hatelmark, who received the most Valuable Player award for soccer.



Oldies win in benefit tilt, extend skein to nine

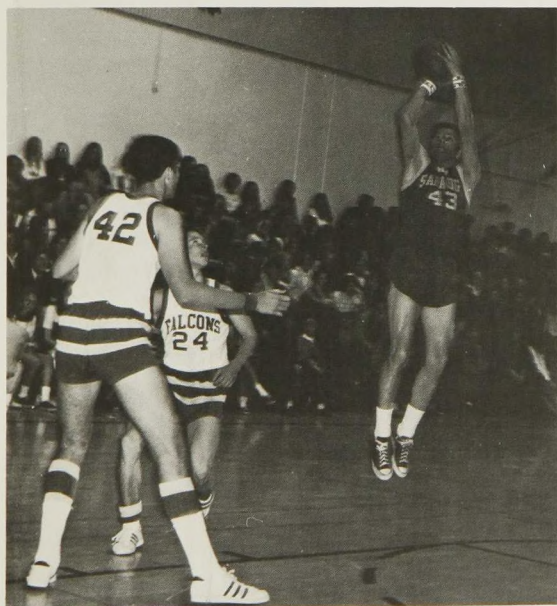
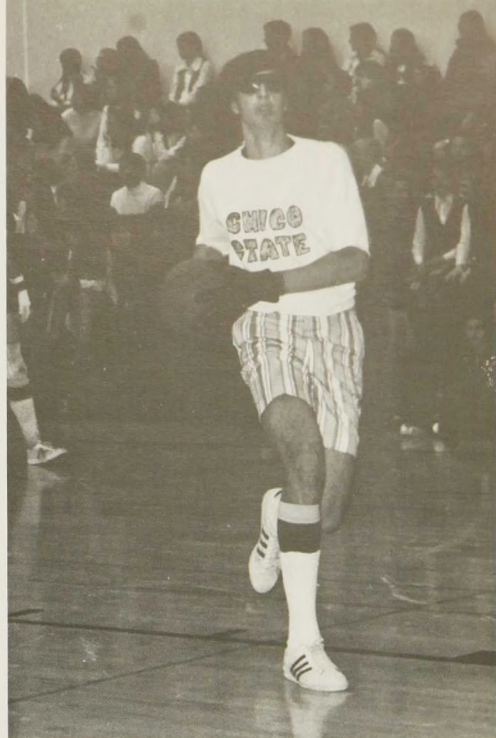
The men's faculty defeated the varsity cagers in the annual benefit basketball game. Trailing the faculty at half-time, the varsity five battled back to a three point margin, only to lose by five, 69-64. In desperation the entire varsity squad poured onto the court in the final minute of play, but it was of no avail. The old men extended their record to nine wins against two losses.

Coach Dan Wilson took high scoring honors with a total of 31 points. Junior Pat Motola led the varsity scoring with

twelve.

○ The Frosh-Soph team squeezed past the men's faculty 42-36 in the game preceding the varsity tilt. Sophomores Dan Yore and Steve Poor sparked the frosh-soph offense, while "Dutch" Boysen of the faculty squad was high scorer.

At the half-time break of the varsity game, the winner of the ticket sales contest was announced. The class of '72 took first place honors with the runner-up spot going to the class of '73



ABOVE: Pat "Goose" Motola shows his form in pre-game warmups. BELOW LEFT: "Wee Willie" Wilson puts up a shot over flat-footed Motola, 42, and Anderson, 24. BOTTOM LEFT: Decked out in royal splendor, Dwight "Phoenix" Thomas, 22, blocks "Big Lar" Hansen's shot. BELOW: It's Wee Willie again, this time with Cliff "Barney" Draeger as an escort.





Varsity Baseball. TOP ROW: Manager Lustig, Jepson, High, Beatty, High, Coach Ardis. *MIDDLE:* Stone, Fetty, Woolley, Goldeen, Johnson. *BOTTOM:* Kirby, O'Loughlin, Reas, Schroeder, Kittleson.

Baseball closes out disappointing season

The 1971 Varsity Baseball season was closed out in very disappointing fashion. The squad lost eight of the last ten games to finish with a 7-11 seasonal record. Much of this disappointment was due to injuries during the year. Dwight Thomas, Van Jepson, and Charles Stone led the list of injuries. It was a very frustrating year for the Saratoga diamondmen.

There were, however, some individual highlights during the year. David Kirby, junior shortstop, turned in a .407 batting average and led the team in almost all offensive categories. He was named var-

sity baseball's Most Valuable Player and received a berth on the All-league Team.

Cliff Johnson, a junior playing second base, sparkled during the year with many phenomenal defensive plays. Casey High pitched his way to a 3-1 victory over the Los Gatos Wildcats, holding the Cats to only three hits. It was the first Falcon victory over Los Gatos in recent memory, with a tremendous performance being turned in by the senior righthander.

The Falcons were led in the outfield by Steve Reas' consistent play and outstanding speed and Bob O'Loughlin's

timely hitting. Bob batted .308 for the year. Two juniors, pitcher Jeff High and utility man Mark Fetty, performed consistently well and were instrumental in Saratoga's victories. Dan Kittleson, senior outfielder, was outstanding with his base running and first baseman Chip Goldeen graduates after leading the squad as captain.

The Falcon baseball team will miss the six graduating seniors but, with nine returning juniors, looks forward to a more victorious 1972 season.



RIGHT: Bob O'Loughlin takes off for first after hitting the ball sharply down the line. *BELOW:* Utility man Mark Fetty takes a mighty swing.





RIGHT: The dugout scene during the Westmont game. ABOVE: Pitcher Rick Beatty throws hard at the plate. BELOW: Throwing down to second is catcher Bob Woolley.



ABOVE: Cliff Johnson comes across the plate for a score. BELOW: Rick Beatty with his delivery. BELOW RIGHT: Casey High rubs some dirt on his hands while checking for the coach's signal.





Greg Ward, 26, and Don Woolley combine to pick off a Campbell runner.

Frosh-Sophers manage only break-even season

Losing five games by only one run each time, the frosh-soph baseball team managed a break-even 9 win 9 loss season record.

The diamondmen, coached by Ray Goni, had strong hitting and pitching games, but were just unable to get the breaks. Most of the team had batting averages of around .300, lead by Robert Stacey with .367.

The pitching staff was headed by John Savage, who turned in a 7-2 season record. Also sharing the pitching responsibilities were Kevin Day, Fred Ossenbeck, and freshman Randy Smith.

In the field, two fine performances were turned in, one by Ray Burney at shortstop and the other by sophomore catcher Greg Ward.



ABOVE: *Frosh Squad.* Top Row: Taberly, Perry, Scheible, Spaich, Herick. Middle: Schively, Driggs, Pratt, Smith, Ballingall. Bottom: Balboni, O'Leary, Perkins, Edwards, Boyd. **BELOW:** *Frosh-Soph Active Squad.* TOP: Mori, Ward, Smith, Ossenbeck, Ballingall, Savage, Burney, Coach Goni. MIDDLE: Poor, Day, Reas, Robertson, Perry. BOTTOM: Bertrand, Boyd, Cox, Edwards, Woolley, Stacy. **BELOW LEFT:** Sophomore Steve Poor rounds third and heads for home.





Varsity Track TOP ROW: Rellis, Sanford, Page, Tyrrell, Raisch, Moore, Hall, Bottenberg. MIDDLE: Spratt, McMillan, Miller, DeLay, MacLean, Curtis, McGinnis, Brandon. BOTTOM: Kobara, Paisley, Weymer, Grander, Whitsett, Kittleson, Bruns.

Thinclads lack field events, post 3-6 record

Lacking strength in the field events, the varsity track squad could only manage a three win, six loss record. The running events, however, went undefeated throughout dual meet competition.

Again with a large turnout of boys, Coach George Wightman finished the season with the greatest number of boys

ever, 126. The season was a harrowing one with all the meets extremely close. Of all the meets lost, every one was rested on the outcome of a few events.

The thinclad's hopes were hurt by the loss of hurdler Tim Bottenberg. Bottenberg was rated one of the best in the Central Coast Section before his injury.

Standouts for the varsity squad were Mike Tyrrell, middle-distance, Kevin Sanford, 2 mile, Mark Fanning, sprints, and Ron Grander, mile.

The JV squad ended the season with an 8-2 record, good enough for second place, while the freshman could only manage a two win, seven loss record.



ABOVE: Sprinter Mark Fanning leans into the wire for another win in the 220. RIGHT: Senior Dave Rasmussen strains for extra speed in the half-mile.





Junior Varsity Track TOP ROW: Ridley, Venable, Ernst, Meyers, Loughridge, Hodgdon, Petersen, Lynch, Svigals, Ward, Yore, Hillbloom, Stuart, Uenaka, Wong, Coach Wightman. MIDDLE: Lance, Grover, Munce, McCracken, Lillard, Lavine, Carpenter, Tuttle, Russell, Dean, Stillman, Moore, Kerl, Creelman, Matthews, Zitney. BOTTOM: Matthews, Smith, Kissel, Heid, Benedict, Stice, Stewart, Williamson, White, Grandner, McEwan, Lawrence.



Tyrrell posts fourth fastest time for half-mile in U.S.

Half-miler Mike Tyrrell, while coming in behind Westmont's Randy Carlson in the dual meet with Westmont, still posted a 1:53.7 time, good enough for fourth fastest time in the U.S. By the end of the season that time had dropped to seventh best and Tyrrell still hadn't beaten Carlson. But in the CCS Area II finals, Tyrrell put it together and came in a step ahead of Carlson. And Tyrrell wanted to keep it that way, as the next weekend at the CCS finals, he did it again, this time in 1:52.2, raising him to fourth in the nation again.

Tyrrell unfortunately developed a fallen arch and foot trouble and was unable to finish the race in the State Meet at UCLA.



ABOVE LEFT: Senior Mike Tyrrell in one of his infrequent quiet moments. ABOVE: Running toward the bar is pole vaulter Reed Elder. LEFT: Tyrrell chalks up another victory.



... And they're off. The start of the two mile race involves many bodies.



LEFT: Senior Alec MacLean, normally a sprinter, tries his hand at the hurdles. *BELOW:* Ron Grander makes his move on way to victory in the mile.



Frosh Track TOP ROW: Saroyan, Jackson, Dean, Yatsko, Sullivan, Murphy, Martin, Scheible, LaCroix, Erickson, Ray. *MIDDLE:* Thompson, Roach, Geddes, Giraudo, Downham, Barmore, Haley, Elder, Blessing, Wright. *BOTTOM:* Wade, Bradford, Paisley, Johnson, Gippet, Peters, Sawyer, Robert-son.





Saratoga's record-setting swimmer Scott Hewitt on his way to a new record in the 100 breast.

Devine's tankmen swim to three division sweep

Capturing three more titles, to make the total eleven out of a possible eighteen in six years, Coach Mike Devine and his tankmen swept the league in all three divisions. Each team for the Falcons boasted an unblemished 9-0 season record.

The varsity squad was challenged twice in its bid for the title, once by Del Mar and once by Prospect. Del Mar fell easily, but Prospect proved tougher, as the meet was not decided until the last event.

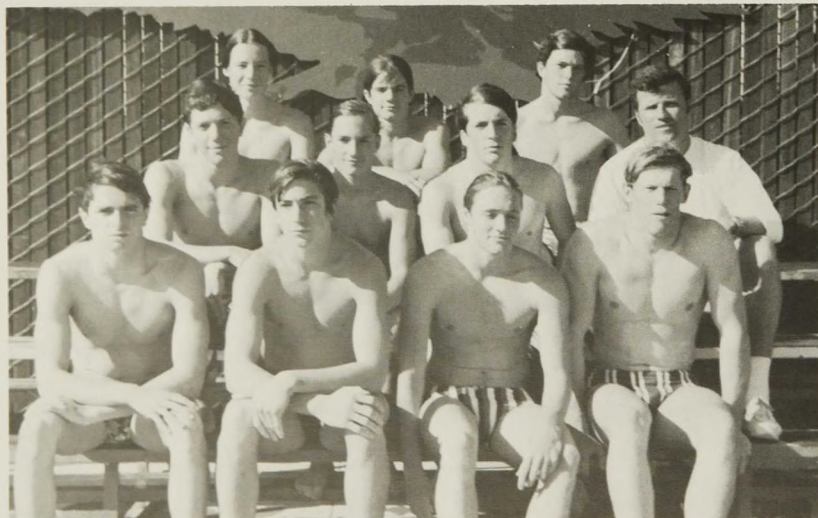
In that event, however, Saratoga swam past Prospect and claimed victory by one point.

On Saturdays, the swimmers attended meets and brought home even more honors. Two firsts were garnered, at the Del Mar Relays and the Blackford Distance Meet.

Instrumental in the victories for the varsity were Scott Hewett and Bill Mohr. Hewett set four new records this year. One of them, the 400 free, was good

enough to qualify for a new league record. He set school records in the 200 free, the 100 breast, and the 200 individual medley. Also breaking records was Bill Mohr, who set a new school record in the 50 free.

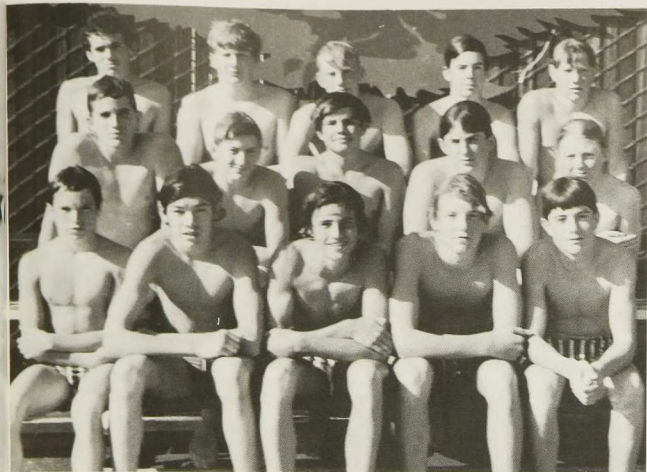
The future looks bright for the swimming Falcons, as many are returning. In fact, three varsity members are only freshmen, and Coach Devine and his assistant, Mr. Bob Diller, look for great things to come.



ABOVE: Varsity Swimming: TOP ROW: Maurer, Wood, Thom. MIDDLE: Mednick, Huber, Cooper, Coach Devine. BOTTOM: Mohr, Venuti, Nelson, Meleyco. Not pictured: Diel, Hecox. RIGHT: A very proud Coach Devine.



Swimming



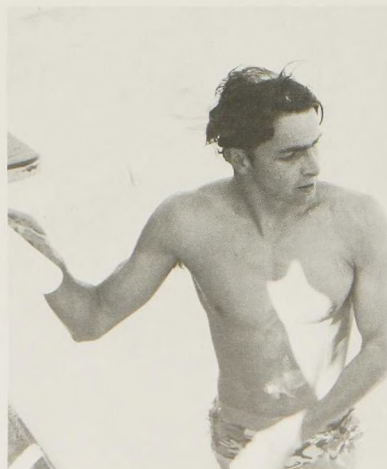
Frosh Swimming TOP: Mahan, Hoffman, Wiley, DeVilbis, Low. *MIDDLE:* Evans, Kool, Sloan, Alvaro, MacDougal. *FRONT:* Bitter, Venuti, Hunter, Finstrom, Lustig.

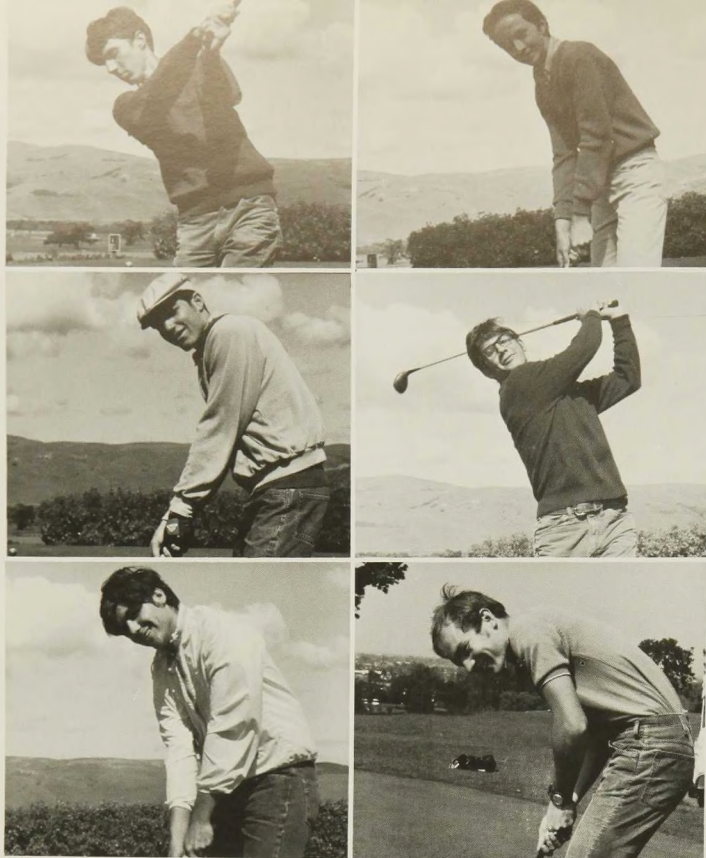


JV Swimming TOP: Trapp, Wade, Houston, Watson, Montrose, Kitts. *SEC-OND ROW:* Bischoff, Piligian, Osterholdt, Bencala, Wood. *THIRD ROW:* Stepp, Johnsgard, Clark, Grayson, Biber, Palmos. *FRONT ROW:* Stutzman, Nevin, Lamping, Herman.



ABOVE: Bart Palmos, junior, swims in the 50 yard breast stroke. *RIGHT:* Varsity senior Nick Thom. *BELOW RIGHT:* Record setting senior freestyler Bill Mohr. *BELOW:* Don Lustig and Bart Palmos rest while waiting for their times.





TOP: Jim Peterson and Jim Buchanan. **MIDDLE:** Jim Kent and John Smith. **BOTTOM:** Terry Houghton and Gary Behne.



Top man: senior Louie Bergna

Bergna leads linksmen to undefeated season

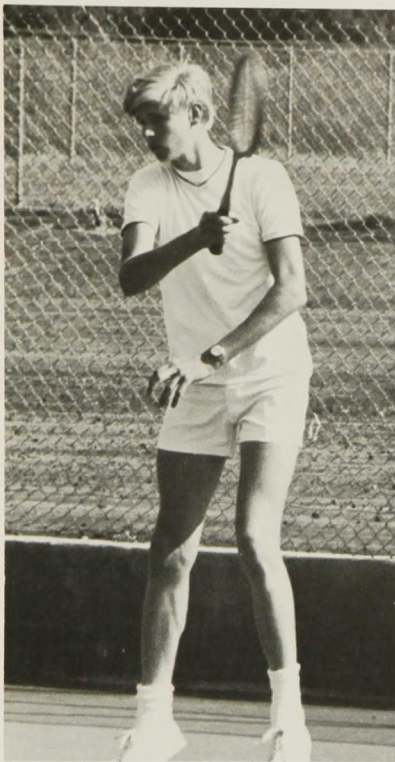
Varsity Golf: Kent, Peterson, Houghton, Smith, Bergna, Buchanan.

Senior Louie Bergna led the Varsity Golf squad to an undefeated season as the linksmen completed a nine win no loss seasonal record. Bergna then went on to place third in individual competition at the WVAL finals. Senior Jim Peterson also provided strength for the team, while placing seventh in league finals.

The top five men — Bergna, Peterson, Terry Houghton, Jim Buchanan, and Jim Kent — travelled with Coach Hatfield to Sunol Country Club to participate in the Central Coast Section finals.

Besides Bergna and Peterson, the team also loses seniors John Smith and Gary Behne, but looks forward to another strong season.





RIGHT: Varsity Tennis **STANDING:** Rung, Kellman, Bowers, Shull, Magid. **KNEELING:** Yamati, Ten Zeldam, Duggan, Chan, Armstrong. **BELOW:** Junior Robert Rung returns a hard volley.

Netmen second behind Del Mar

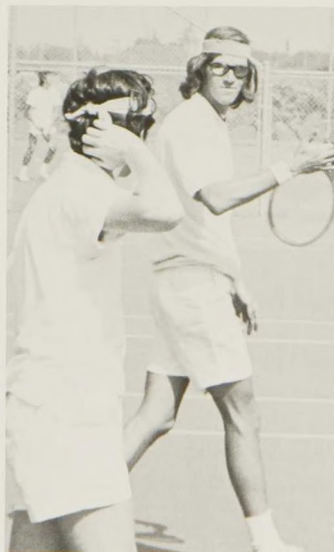
Finishing in second place behind Del Mar, the varsity netmen posted a 16-2 season record. It was a continuation of the rivalry a year before that saw Saratoga and Del Mar tie for first with identical 17-1 records.

The tennis squad was blessed with great depth, as it had five members of outstanding ability: Bowers, Kellman,

Rung, Ten Zeldam, and Duggan.

It was doubtful that there would be a tennis squad after the resignation of coach Larry Fox, but Mr. Carl Widmer stepped in, and together with the team, almost put it all together.

A highlight of the season was the defeat of rival Los Gatos, 4-3, and 5-2.



RIGHT: JV Tennis TOP ROW: Geisler, Burton, Cooper, Robertson. **MIDDLE:** Wilds, Linari, Flinn. **BOTTOM:** Thompson, Blackwell, McDonald. **ABOVE LEFT:** Playing doubles are Rick Shull and Mike Armstrong. **ABOVE RIGHT:** John Duggan prepares to serve.

CSF invades S.F.; Leo Club raises money

San Francisco was once again invaded by the top Saratoga students. Each year the CSF organization takes off a day from school to enjoy lunch and the bright surroundings of one of the largest and most popular cities in America.

Fun and games were not the sole reason for the formation of CSF; it was also a place for a person having scholastic problems to obtain a free tutor.

CSF finished off the year with an honor banquet for Seal Bearers and other top graduating students.

A fantastic effort was exhibited by the Leo club to finance its various activities. The club organized a car wash and sent the money to East Pakistan. They also had fabulous results in a drive to obtain clothes and toys for the Ming Quong Orphanage in Los Gatos.

Other activities included helping the Lions Club with White Cane Day, and selling light bulbs for the handicapped.



ABOVE: Leo Club. Orisek, Miller, McFarland, Motola, Karp, Thi-beault, Ward, McGovern, P. Kent, R. Kent, Matthews, Orisek, Crane.
LEFT: CSF President, Jeff Don.



BELOW: The members of the California Scholarship Federation.





Interact Club: Hewett, Adams, Pilgian, Watson, Thompson, Paxton, Schriener, Palmos, Mabon, Pelletier, Bay, Meleyco, Bosworth, Cooper, Reas, Jorgenson, Creager, Johnston, Freed, Paley, Moody, Overly, Mohr, Palmtag, Brunner, Nelson.

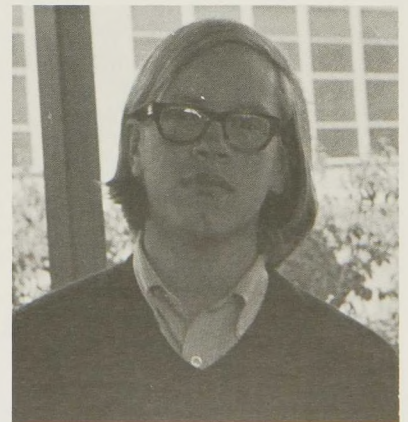
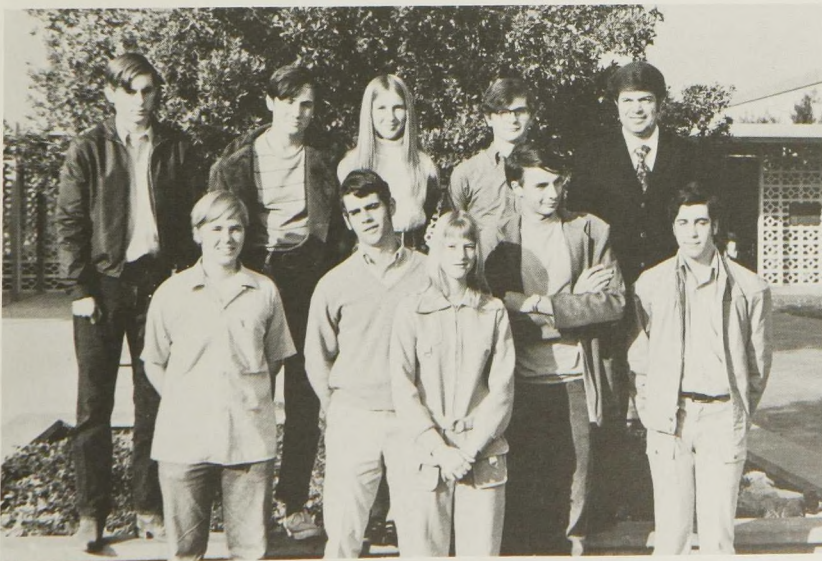
Interact earns money for Peace Corps school

A school was built due to the combined efforts of the Saratoga Interact Club and the Peace Corps. The school was started as an attempt to help the Peruvian earthquake victims. Fifteen hundred dollars was raised by Interact Club and given to the Peace Corps. The area was then picked out by the Peace Corps and all man power for the school's construction was supplied by the vil-

lagers. Among Interact's less spectacular events was the collection of money for Muscular Dystrophy. The Kidney Foundation also received support when candy was sold and they received the profits. With International Relations, Interact raised money for UNICEF. Canned goods were also gathered and delivered to unfortunate families.

On a more social level, a street dance was headed by the club and a movie was made for an Interact Convention.

Four seminars were held concerning the problems of the Middle East, Latin America, Africa, Asia. Two men with Ph.D.'s headed the discussion aimed at the twenty-five attending Interact members.



LEFT: Natural History Club TOP: Rend, Cermack, Johnston, Hannah, advisor Mr. Widmer. BOTTOM: Snow, Matthews, Nylander, Clancy, Lemmon. ABOVE: Interact president John Moody.



Latin Club: Williams, Olds, Tom, Burit, Weymer, Zitney, Mr. Cavers, Langley, Bagne, Beraust, Bilek, Fronczak, Daike, Duval, Stewart.



German club explodes into first year at SHS

The German club exploded into its first year of the second Reich. The first plan of action was executed masterfully by blitzing Awalt's Oktoberfest and snatching third place in the polka contest.

The treasury was then beefed up by overrunning Schulz's Christmas Decor Company. With the new-found money, the chiefs of staff organized a new offensive. Operation: Schee. Target: Bear Valley. The winter maneuver was a complete success except for a slight mishap in Stockton — getting lost.

The German club then hit the beach — Sunset that is. In spite of battling with frozen sleeping bags, gambling among the troops, and holding the wolves at bay, it was one of the most successful campaigns of the year.

The first annual p.j. party of the German club ended on a sad note by bidding Lenz a final farewell. Instrumental in the success were Frau Schulz and Herr Prosek.

The Latin club exists for the purpose of the promulgation of knowledge and

interest in the ancient world of the Romans and Greeks and their influence on the modern western world.

In March a convention of Latin clubs was held at Blackford High School. There were contests in subjects of history, mythology, and olympic games involving chariot races, track and field, and swimming. Archeology, history, and Roman life were also discussed. As the two day convention concluded, all of the members participated in a Roman banquet and an ice skating party and dance.

German Club: Finley, Kaufmann, White, Shumway, Griffith, Gregory, Jacobs, Metz, Young, Harnish, Griffith, Padrick, Vutz, Creager, Price, L. Price.





ABOVE: Dale Lohman, sophomore, makes a suggestion to Eben Sprinsock during a Spanish club meeting. BELOW: French Club: Kennedy, Trapanese, Hall, Hiatt, Pansillo, Thompson, Mrs. Fernandez.



Spanish Club visits Carmel, elects "Prof"

Keeping busy all year with eight different activities was the Spanish club. Advised by Mrs. Brecunier, the club started off the year with the famous "Red Hot Prof" contest. The two cent a vote brought in a lot of money and saw Mr. Larry Hansen elected.

Two bake sales at Alpha-Beta Markets, and two dinners, at El Gordo and at La Casa de los Toros, were part of the good times had. A play, *Man de la Mancha*, was attended by the club, as was a lecture and class involving SHARE.

The annual Christmas party was again held, with caroling and pinatas. The year ended with a weekend trip to Carmel, highlighted by the 17 mile drive, a melodrama, the mission, and shopping.

The First Annual Dog Wash was held by the French club, with the money going towards a dinner at the Chez Yvonne, and the Christmas party at the school. The club was advised by Mrs. Fernandez.

BELOW: Spanish Club: Kaplan, Johnston, Bruce, Freed, Combs, Palmtag, Jacobs, Shugart, Sprinsock, Donaldson, Lohman, McPhearson, Uenaka, Housman, Guzzetta, Combs, Armstrong, Bell, Garfield, Brown, Bell, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Brecunier.





Gourmet Club: Lincoln, Amdahl, Sprinsock, Carpenter, Armstrong, Houston, advisor Mr. Anderson.

New Gourmet Club forms; Chess Club in top four

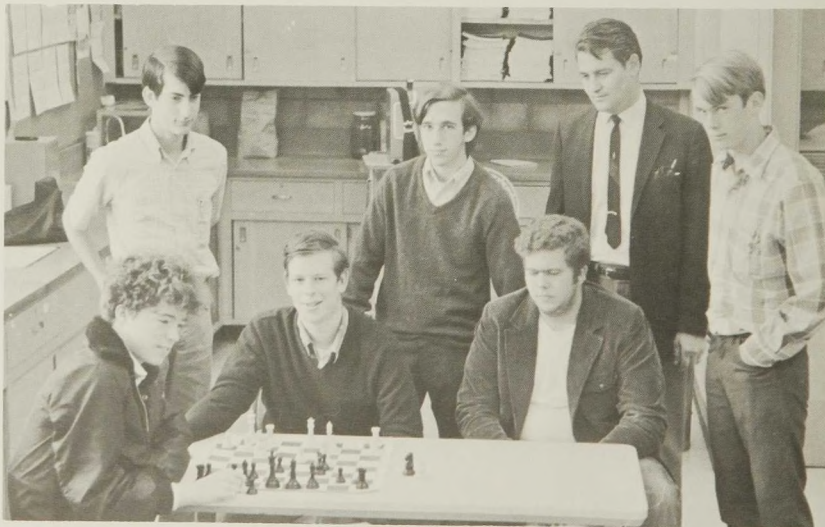
Directed by that culinary master of world reknown, Mr. David Anderson, the Gourmet Club opened its first year. And it was a very successful at that. The club prepared many fine foods and learned the fine art of being a gourmet. Most of all they had a good time, enjoying good company and fine food.

Placing among the top four in the Santa Clara - Los Gatos Chess League, the Saratoga Chess Club had another fine year. They played in two round robin tournaments, the purpose of which was to determine the champion of the league. Saratoga placed in the top four close to champion Los Gatos.

The Chess club was open to everyone. The game was taught to the beginners, while books, magazines, and advice were provided for the more advanced to learn new strategy and tactics.



RIGHT: Concentrating on a game of chess are Zeev Ben Porat, Chuck Hinton, and Bill Shumway.



RIGHT: Chess Club; STANDING: Wheeler, Jacobs, advisor Mr. Wild, Shumway. *SEATED:* Ben Porat, Sprinsock, Hinton.



Future Nurses, Teachers have many activities.

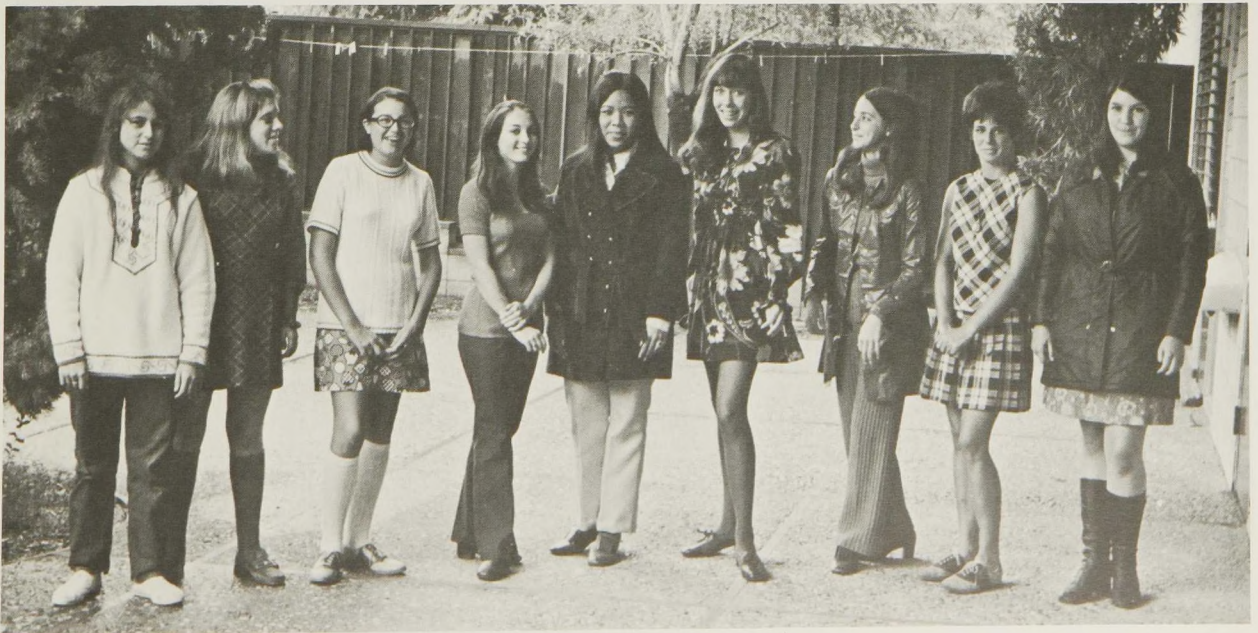
The Future Nurses club was involved in many activities. A field trip was taken to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The club also attended a nurses' jamboree which included boys and girls from all over northern California. Other field trips taken included touring DeAnza College and Our Lady of Fatima rest home.

Added knowledge about the skills of teaching was the goal of the Future Teachers club. The entire club visited Redwood Glen, a camp used for the education of sixth graders. The club watched the instructors and helped out whenever possible.



ABOVE: Future Teachers Club: Smith, Fryer, Cronemiller, Campbell. **LEFT:** Future Nurses Club president Debbie Dalton

Future Nurses Club: Parker, Boughman, Dussel, Davidson, Chan, Dalton, Shaker, Overly, Hughes.



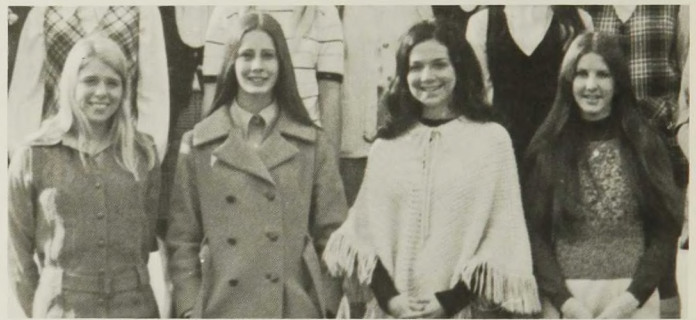


The members of the Block "S" Club of Saratoga High.

The 1971 Girl's League was headed by Margaret Gilbert. Activities started early with an introductory Big and Little Sister Tea, held for incoming freshmen girls.

Next on the list of projects was the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. This year's theme was Moonshine and Valentines, with big hearts and old-fashioned jugs on the walls. Gropus Caccus played while Mr. Jay Bougerie and Mr. Gary Finnecy married couples as Marryin' Sams. Mrs. Linda Fernandez was a gypsy fortuneteller for the night, and the jolly balloon pusher was Mr. Herb Wyman. The dance was attended by about 150 couples.

The last project of Girl's League, the annual Father-Daughter Dinner, fell through because of the lack of participation.



ABOVE: Girl's League Officers Mimi Thomas, Pat Hunter, Melissa Crenshaw, and Margaret Gilbert.



Girl's League. *STANDING*: Sims, Rhodes, Montgomery, Zelayeta, Bishop, Morrel, Sample, Fink, Cline, Patterson, N. Gilbert, Gleb, Alcott, Hodge, Thompson, Forcier. *KNEELING*: Thomas, Hunter, Crenshaw, M. Gilbert.

ESS makes students more aware of environment

The E.S.S. club (Ecologically Sound Saratoga) truly fulfilled its purpose by making people more aware of their environment. Throughout the year, speakers from biodegradable detergent companies and wildlife refuges gave presentations during activity period.

Projects of E.S.S. included planting trees, cleaning up Highway 9, and encouraging other ecological groups to organize. E.S.S. also supported such organizations as Zero Population Growth and the California Coastal Alliance.

The Falcon's Nest once again pushed pencils, paper, and tickets with their usual zeal. Heading the band of merry salesmen was Leslie MacBeth.



ABOVE: The Falcon's Nest: Larry Hecox, Thea Jorgenson, Dan Daley, Leslie MacBeth, Lou Bergna, Marcia Moore. RIGHT: The lady behind the counter, Falcon's Nest commissioner Leslie MacBeth.



BELOW: The members of Ecologically Sound Saratoga.





Publicity Commission: Hillbloom, Belager, Lindstrom, Uenaka, Wood, Mori, Hodge, Heiner, Overly, Mutnick, Hecox, Kralicek, Matthews, Kittridge, Smith, Honniger, Graffin, Smith, Plicka, Palmos.

International Relations hold film festival

Numerous projects kept the International Relations Commission active the entire year. To raise money, the organization sold UNICEF Christmas cards and sponsored the last student body dance of the year. The money procured by the group enabled them to treat fifty underprivileged Mexican-American children at the high school. Additional funds were used to purchase two magazine subscriptions, *Soviet Life* and *Isreal* for the library. Heading the commission was Tore Dahlin.

The thirty hard-working members of the Publicity Commission were responsible for the run-through banners at the football games and most of the signs found around school. Their symbol was a five pointed star, which identified all their posters. Diane Craver and Marie Butera were the active leaders of the group, and Mrs. Beverly Anschen was student advisor.



ABOVE: International Relations Commission: Moran, Stanely, Lohman, Dahlin, Karp, Whaleen, Petersen, Hedden, Hannon.

FAR RIGHT: Tore Dahlin, International Relations Commissioner. *RIGHT:* Marie Butera, Publicity Commissioner.

One hundred eighty-eight



Music Commission features "Hunchback" flick



ABOVE: Music Commission: Russell, Angus, Dyer, Wiedmer, Bower, Dines, Deane, Barmore, Caswell, Cermack, Klimowski. RIGHT: Entertainment commissioner, Laurie Varney.

The Music Commission was given the assignment of advertising and earning money for the school music concerts. Throughout the year, the commission worked on ways to earn this money. Their biggest success was the showing of an old silent movie, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The Entertainment Commission, with Laurie Varney as commissioner, put on five dances for the school throughout the year. The highlight of the year was the annual Christmas dance, this year entitled "Snowflakes and Stardust." Decorations included five live trees, snowflakes hanging from the ceiling, and murals on the walls. Other dances were held in September, November, March, and May.



LEFT: Music commissioner Bob Klimowski checks out film footage.



Entertainment Commission: Davis, Shugart, Mohr, Moore, MacBeth, Brown, Shaker, Williamson, Bishop, Rhodes, Crenshaw, Morrill, Gilbert, Chan, Hathaway, Houston, Stutzman, Craver, Shugart, Paisley, Dean, Abbey, Overly, Ross, Berry.



ABOVE: Mr. Wyman's car is checked out by Safety commission members Devon Thomas, Pete Kent, Jeff Ward, Pete Bergna, Pete Miroyan, Dave Chapman, and Pam Ornellas. **RIGHT:** Safety commissioner Greg Adams.



Building & Grounds hands out litter bags; Safety checks cars

During the year, the Building and Grounds Commission had more members than ever before, 51. Members were assigned to pick up trash after third lunch. To raise money the commission had a car wash and a bake sale. The money went towards litterbags, which were handed out to anyone who turned in a piece of trash, and breakfasts for morning meet-

ings.

The Safety Commission once again had the tedious job of registering cars during registration week. The group was excused from class so that their job of safety check could be done in less time. Safety Commission also debated the possibilities of abolishing the specific parking rules.



BELOW: The combined commissions of Safety and Building and Grounds. **RIGHT:** Buildings and Grounds commissioner Chip Goldeen.



CSF Bookstore sells; Election Commission counts

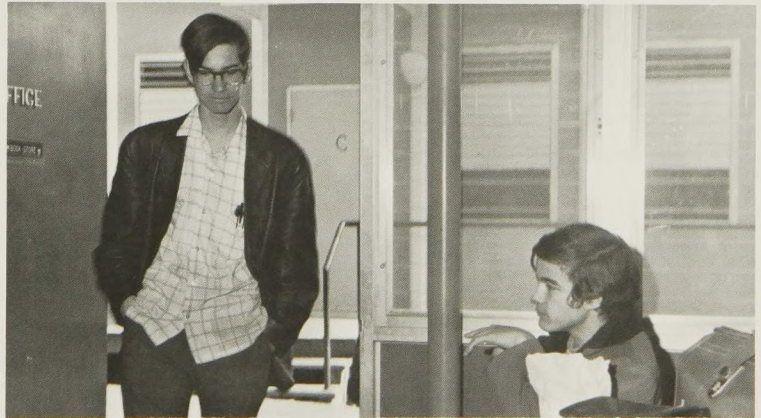


Once again the CSF Bookstore opened, supplying the student body with books. The little store was open for business during the three lunch periods and before and after school. Books required for certain classes could be found there along with books just for pleasure.

Election Commission activities included the responsibility of making sure the ballots were printed, making the student body aware of upcoming elections, and counting ballots. Commissioner Brent McGinnis worked closely with the A.S.B. President in interpreting the constitution regarding elections.



ABOVE: Junior John Snow examines a popular book in the CSF Bookstore. RIGHT: Election commissioner Brent McGinnis. BELOW: Craig Lincoln and Kirk McFarland work in the store during the lunch hour.



CSF Bookstore staff: McGovern, Mast, Mrs. Janofsky, Russell, McFarland, Banford, Rung.





The Spirit Commission of Saratoga High for 1971.

Spirit Commission has big turn-out

The student body was more fully behind the school's sports due to the efforts of the Spirit Commission. Posters, buttons, and the rooting section were some of the ways in which the goals of the commission, headed by Jane Scheible, were accomplished. Many of the girls who joined the commission are potential song girls, letter girls, and cheerleaders. Points were awarded to girls who wished to become spirit leaders. They gained these points by making posters, selling spirit ribbons, working in the concession stand, and participating in extra activities.



Attention is held at a Spirit Commission meeting with, *SITTING*: Carol Duvall, Marti Lasky, and Karen Carothers, and *STANDING*: Cathy Bergna, Baba Pederson, Mary Beth Ross, and Shirley Strong.

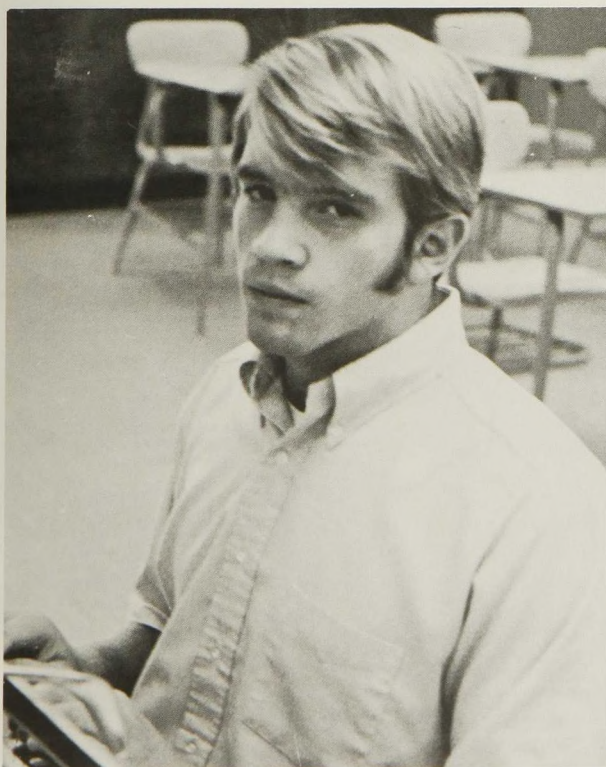
Commissioners preside over sports banquets



Girls Sports' Captains: STANDING: Roller, Bishop, Mirrasou, Rischel, Garland. *KNEELING:* William-son, Hodge, Poor, Morter, Warfield, Butera.

The athletic commissioners, Renee Kawahara and Jim Ainlay, handled all phases of the awards programs in sports during the year. The commissioners were elected by the student council and were given the responsibility of totaling all athletic points. They also worked with Mr. Zappelli on new ideas for future athletic sports. The possibility of adding a new interscholastic sport, volleyball, was the highlight of the commissioners' work. Volleyball would become another spring sport for all students to participate in.

Boy's athletic commissioner, Jim Ainlay.



Girl's athletic commissioner, Renee Kawahara.



Claudia receives crown, kiss for fall sports

On a slightly overcast Thanksgiving Day, the annual homecoming game was held at Helm Field. At half-time the lovely contestants assembled on the field for the crowning of the Fall Sports Queen.

Voting was done the week before by all participants in Fall Sports. The athletes voted Claudia Costello the Fall Sports Queen of 1971.

Claudia received the crown, flowers, and a kiss from Vice-Principal Gerald Zappelli. Her two princesses were Jeanie Bishop and Mimi Thomas. The Court was made up of Sharon Peterson, Carol Cocciardi, Cindy Soper, Cindy Slade, and Laurie Varney.



ABOVE: Claudia Costello, the fall sports queen, receives a kiss from Vice-Principal Gerald Zappelli. *BELOW:* The girls anxiously await the outcome with their escorts.



Claudia Costello, the fall sports queen, is between Mimi Thomas, *LEFT*, and Jeannie Bishop, *RIGHT*, her princesses.





ABOVE: Benny Pierce races past Pat Motola's disabled racer. LEFT: The Queen, Laurie Varney flanked by her princesses Elena Zelayeta and Roxanne Scott.

Laurie crowned queen; rally features races

With a rally, a game, and the crowning of the sports queen, the day of the benefit basketball game proved to be an exciting one.

The rally, held after school, saw a skit featuring Emily Aiken and Debbie Ciraulo as "lovestruck" young girls on their way to the game, and tricycle races. The first race pitted two frosh-soph members against two faculty. The young 'uns won easily. But the second race, Pat Motola and Ron "Zoorama" Gowen vs. Coaches Dan Wilson and Benny Pierce, saw the oldsters claim victory. The race

was under "protest" though, as Motola's racer was faulty—the handlebars fell off.

The half-time show of the game had a pageant of beautiful girls, as the winter sports queen was announced. Vying for the title were the finalists: seniors Diane Dimeff, Laurie Varney, and Elena Zelayeta, and juniors Sandi Jumper, Lisa Lovely, and Roxanne Scott. Voting was done the week before by the athletes. The princesses were Roxanne Scott and Elena Zelayeta, as Laurie Varney received the crown. The young ladies also reigned over the spring sports.



BELOW: Finalists Laurie Varney, Roxanne Scott, Lisa Lovely, Sandi Jumper, Diane Dimeff, and Elena Zelayeta and their escorts. ABOVE: Steve Poor gets off to a blinding start.





Varsity Cheerleaders: Martha Rosenberg, Julie Hamilton, Linda Hexem, Debbie Ciraulo, and Emily Aiken.



LEFT: Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders: Janice Hall, Anne Amato, and Sheila Ainlay. ABOVE: Varsity Cheerleaders Martha Rosenberg, Debbie Ciraulo and Julie Hamilton observe a rally.

Cheerleaders and Lettergirls promote spirit



ABOVE: Lettergirls get ready for the run-through banner at the Saratoga-Leigh game.

LETTERGIRLS were a new addition to the spirit section this year. Lettergirls were formed in previous years, yet not in '69 - '70'. It was a great help to the spirit section to have nine extra girls.

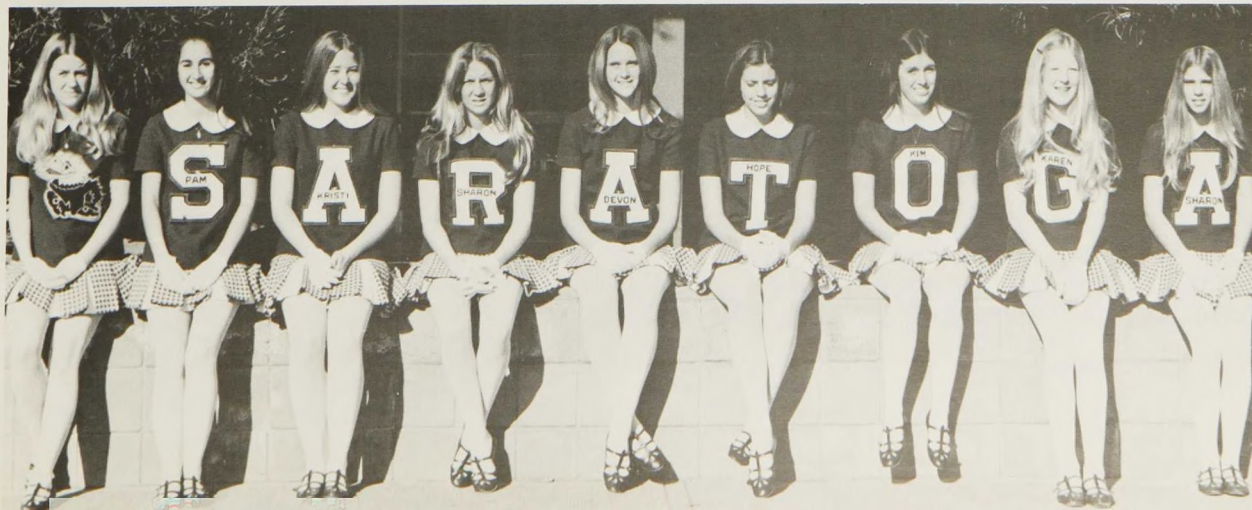
The lettergirls stood in the back of the spirit section spelling out SARATOGA and doing arm movements with the cheers. They also helped the other spirit leaders with their tasks and were a great contribution to the spirit rallies.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Barbara Bocks and head Kim Palmos, the lettergirls had a successful year.



ABOVE: Lettergirls celebrate another Falcon victory.

BELOW: Lettergirls: Nancy Ferguson, Pam Ornellas, Kristi Babcock, Sharon Snyder, Devon Thomas, Hope Helberg, Kim Palmos, Karen Sanders, and Sharon Sheperd.





Pom-Pon Girls: Claudia Ray, MaryBeth Ross, Baba Pedersen, Shirley Strong, Sue Tillson and Becky Hodge.

Pom-pons, Cheerleaders grab spirit honors



ABOVE: Pom-pon girls do the traditional praising of the touchdown. *RIGHT:* Pom-pon girls cheer at the Saratoga-Leigh game.



BELOW: Pom-Pon Girls: MaryBeth Ross, Baba Pedersen, Shirley Strong, Claudia Ray, Sue Tillson and Becky Hodge.



The pom-pon girls had a fantastic year with a winning football team and a great basketball team. They pom-poned at all football touchdowns and kept up the traditional praising of the six points at the end lines. With the help of the Pep Band, the pom-pon girls performed during quarters and half-times of the basketball games.

During the summer of 1970, the girls attended a national cheerleader and song-leader camp at Squaw Valley. Competing for four days, they placed each day within the top four and won a spirit award.

With practice twice a week and the help of adviser Mrs. Pat Rose, the pom-pon girls had a terrific year.



Lettergirls look anxiously at the Falcon team.



LEFT: Varsity cheerleader Julie Hamilton cheers at a rally. ABOVE: Devon Thomas and Pam Ornellas participate at a spirit rally.



Spirit leaders proceed the run-through banner.

GAA holds traditional high

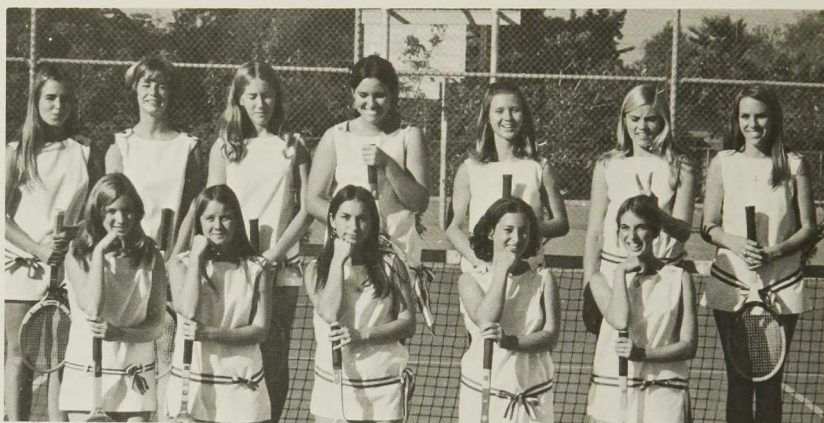
G.A.A. is an organization for girls who are interested in competing in sports against other schools. The girls are selected for the program each spring on the basis of ability, maturity, and attitude. Officers and managers as well as the G.A.A. commissioners, are chosen at this time. The commissioner represents G.A.A. in student government. The officers and managers, along with the commissioner, from the G.A.A. board govern the G.A.A. activities. The sport in which the girls compete are tennis; swimming; track and field; volleyball; gymnastics; hockey; basketball; softball; and badminton. At the end of each quarter, one girl is chosen as most outstanding for the competitive sport. They are not only picked for their ability, but their sportsmanship, participation, and attitude as well. At the end of each year, a "Girl Of The Year" award is given to the girl who, in the opinion of the members of G.A.A., is the best example of what all G.A.A. girls should represent: sportsmanship, participation, enthusiasm, spirit, and athletic ability. A major activity of G.A.A., in addition to individual competition and awards, is to give several college scholarships to girls planning to major in physical education.

To start the season off right, the G.A.A. tennis team played a fantastic match to take a victory over Prospect High. To carry on the record of the school, the undefeated team maintained a 8-0 record. Led by Coach Joanne Maloney and Manager Becky Hodge, they wound up the season at the finals, being the only school to place all four teams. All in all, it was a good season for tennis, but you can't lose when you've got Mr. Prosek for a cheering section.

Under joint coaching of Miss Helen Oreb and Miss Judy Ellis, the G.A.A. swim team set league history by winning the championship for the fifth consecutive year. Managed by Vicki Morter, the team placed more people in the finals than any other school. Breaking five school records, they were first in all categories; AA, A, B, and C.



BACK ROW: Jacobs, Plicka, Whalen, Bowen, Thomas, Bishop, Dines, Mirassou, Kawahara. **FRONT ROW:** Bamford, Gregory, Hodge, Koch, Aiken, Yamate, Ingraham.



BACK ROW: Boyd, Overly, Christopherson, Schieble, Mabon, Harnish, Gleb. **FRONT ROW:** Perry, McKown, Elliot, Gertz, Ross.

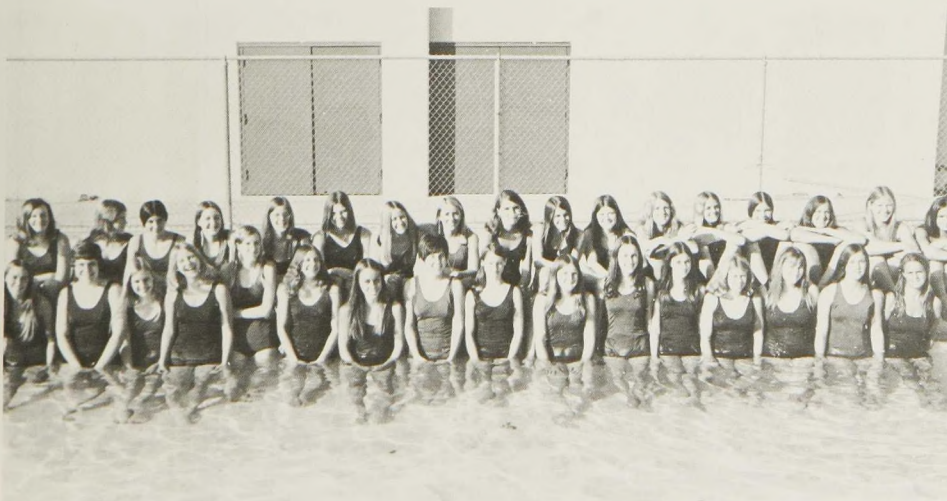


BACK ROW: Eagleston, Adams, Strong, Wagner, Sirvatka, Tronson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Heinze, Mohr, Westphalen, Newton, Garland. **FRONT ROW:** Dobrus, Hildreth, Mathesen.



BACK ROW: J. Hover, Poor, Morter, Alcott, Helberg, Williamson, Hunter, Rhodes, Rischel, Mohrman, Clancey, Gibson, Buelteman. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kaufmann, Davis, Wagner, S. Hover, Zuerner, Kool, Shaker, Fryer, Thomas, Carothers, Hendon, Dobrus. **FRONT ROW:** Hague, Cooper, Brooding, Page, Harnish, Krueger, Jacobs, Uenaka, Roller, Stith, Campbell.

Tennis and swim teams remain undefeated



ABOVE: BACK ROW: Alcott, Lunday, Varney, Patterson, Beiber, V. Brown, Vutz, Jacobs, **FRONT ROW:** Gleb, Palmos, Bosworth, Sonntag, Jang, J. Brown, Berry. **LEFT: BACK ROW:** Meyers, Gibson, Mast, O'Neill, Mutnick, Heigle, Ferguson, S. Smead, Taylor, Becht, McEldowney, Warfield, Johnsguard, DeVoe, Jumper, Stokes, Buckley. **FRONT ROW:** Lervik, Engle, McPherson, K. Smead, Edner, Vielguth, Paps, Keiser, Koufnevic, Meyer, Graham, Cordisco, Metz, Shumway, Tiffany, Magistad.

Hockey, basketball



LEFT FROM TOP: C. Poor; C. Slade; D. Garland; C. Mabon; V. Brown; N. Williams; R. Kawahara ABOVE BACK: J. Scheible; D. Dimeff; J. Plicka; D. Acker; J. Roller; K. Dines FRONT: L. Kauffman; C. Ingraham; T. Jorgenson; L. Teresi; C. Mirassou; S. English.

BELOW BACK: C. Koch; P. Raven; V. Morter; K. Rischel; B. Jacobs; K. Hendon; FRONT: M. Thomas; T. DeVoe; S. Montgomery; L. Christopherson; P. Mormon; A. Gregory.



receive trophy for outstanding sportsmanship



Although the Saratoga basketball team didn't prove victorious in the finals this year, the B team did manage to take home a third in the consolation category. However, the hockey all star team did an outstanding job at the finals. They took first place in both the A and B divisions. Unlike any other team sport, these were judged on skill. Together they were victorious when they won the sportsmanship trophy.

ABOVE BACK: D. Dean; J. Bencala; J. Willard; M. Bradford; C. Cocciardi; M. Harnish; V. Wilds; L. Keith. **FRONT:** P. Ornellas; S. Stokes; J. Hamilton; C. Mahon; L. Taylor; d. Gray; B. Mets. **BELOW BACK:** N. Billawala; H. Teresi; P. Plato; K. Clancey; D. Miller; S. Zuercher; J. Eagleston; V. Shumway; D. Larson; K. Carothers; K. Wagner. **MIDDLE:** C. Werner; J. Brocher; K. Augustine; K. Daley; L. Lovely; V. Adams; M. Mohr; L. McBeth; K. Medley; N. Bowen. **FRONT:** D. Gippetti; S. Bosk; S. Stromeyer; M. Moore; M. Butera; D. Craver; L. Tronson.



BELOW: B. Varney; J. Stith; C. Yamate; M. Fronczak; P. Powell; L. Jacobs; V. Gertz; T. Merkely.





ABOVE TOP: E. Aiken; K. Wagner; S. Heigle; M. Butera; M. Mohr; K. Nesbett; J. Magistad; P. Raven; C. Werner; J. Ridley; K. Clancey; B. Hodge. **MIDDLE:** L. Tronson; K. Perry; P. Plato; C. Poor; K. Medley; K. Augustine; D. Miller; L. Mac Beth. **BOTTOM:** D. Newton; S. Smead; D. Boyd; L. Kaufmann; S. Zuercher; C. Slade; H. Helberg.

Volleyball players learn new skills, techniques

Bruised knees and sprained fingers quickly began to appear as Miss Oreb's volleyball ladies developed their newly acquired techniques. Through the help of a clinic at Westmont High, the entire team was able to observe college volleyball players and from them learn basic and advanced skills. In the finals, although not placing, both "A" and "B" teams played well and enjoyed not only their volleyball matches but their lunch at McDonalds as well.



ABOVE LEFT: TOP: D. Thomas; V. Morter; R. Kawahara; K. Rischel; T. Merkely; C. Mirassou; **BOTTOM:** J. Roller; P. Powell **ABOVE RIGHT: TOP:** N. Williams; S. Stokes **MIDDLE:** C. Yamate; B. Varney; V. Brown; M. Harnish **BOTTOM:** J. Eagleston; A. Gregory.





BACK: J. Brown; J. Williard; K. Daley; K. Rhodes; B. Jacobs; N. Billawala; D. Garland; B. Haeussler; A. Peck; P. Shaker; D. Hamilton; J. Brougner; D. Gip-
petti. **MIDDLE:** C. Mabon; L. Teresi; L. Jacobs; V. Gertz; S. Montgomery; H. Teresi; L. Christopherson; L. Keith; V. Wilds; L. Price; K. Carothers; D. Gippet-
ti. **FRONT:** S. Blok; B. Fronzak; K. Kaufnovek; J. Stith; S. Williamson; B. Mets; M. Fronzak; M. Mars; T. DeVoe.

Gymnasts place well in Invitionals, finals

This year's G.A.A. gymnastics team had a lot of excitement. They hosted the Southern California Adro Team (SCATS) for an appearance here. The SCATS are a professional gymnastics team who perform around the country.

For the first time, Saratoga went to the Leland Invitionals. They placed a first on the balance beam, and a third in floor exercise. They held an inter-squad meet where the freshman and the juniors competed against the sophomores and the seniors. The sophomores and the seniors won, again.



Sue Williams exhibits grace and form in the walkover.



Sue Montgomery executes one of the more strenuous positions in gymnastics.

Badminton nabs four league firsts, one second

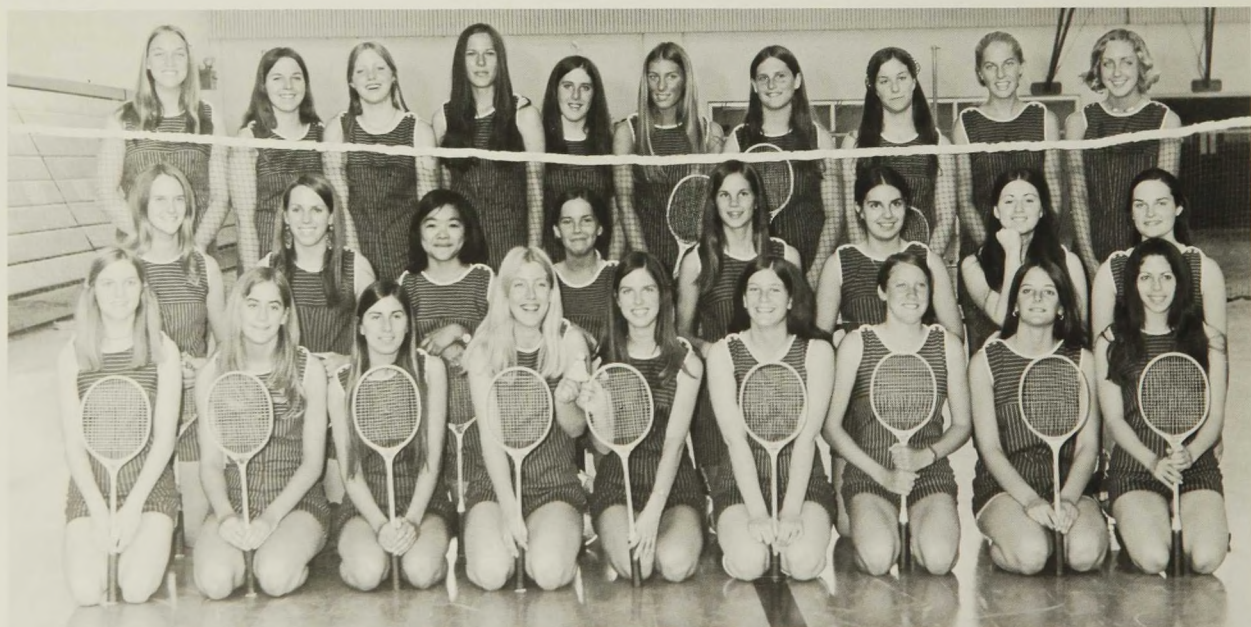
G.A.A.'s badminton teams played an outstanding game. They remained undefeated during the tournament, but really showed their fantastic ability in the league finals. Each team consists of two girls, and each school could only send five teams to the finals held at Los Gatos. There was tough competition between ten schools, but Saratoga came through with flying colors holding four first places and one second place out of five divisions.



ABOVE: Viki Morter executes her serve while Devon Thomas awaits the birdie's return. **LEFT:** Cindy Poor and Joanne Gleb anxiously await a high flying bird.



BELOW TOP: V. Morter; K. Wagner; S. Stokes; T. Merkley; S. English; L. Lovely; D. Gray; D. Dimmeff; S. Hannibal; J. Grant. **MIDDLE:** D. Thomas; J. Gleb; R. Kawahara; E. Aiken; N. Williams; E. Zelayeta; C. Cocciardi; J. Ridley. **BOTTOM:** D. Craver; D. Ciraulo; M. Rosenberg; J. Bishop; B. Hodge; P. Powell; C. Poor; L. Sims; D. Gippetti.



Girls' track garners second league title



The Girl's track team, headed by Miss Judy Ellis, defeated every school but Branham in a tri-meet. Later they defeated Branham in league finals, in which they became league champions for the second consecutive year. They broke seven school records, one league, and tied a league. Fine performances were done by Marian Roach in the 50 yard dash, Claudette Mirassou in the 75 yard dash, Debbie Garland in the shot put, the 440 relay, and the 880 relay.

Many girls made it into the finals, the majority winning ribbons in their events.

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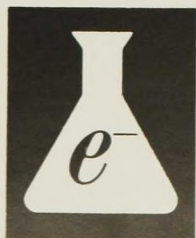
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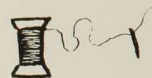


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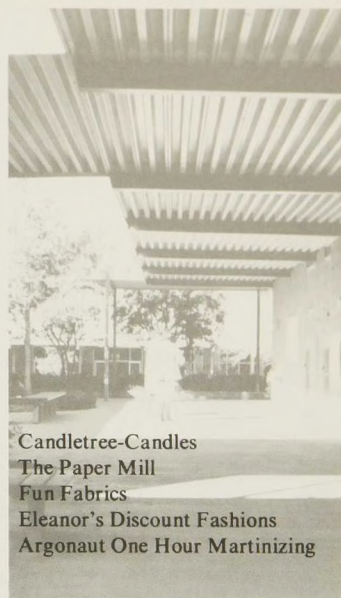
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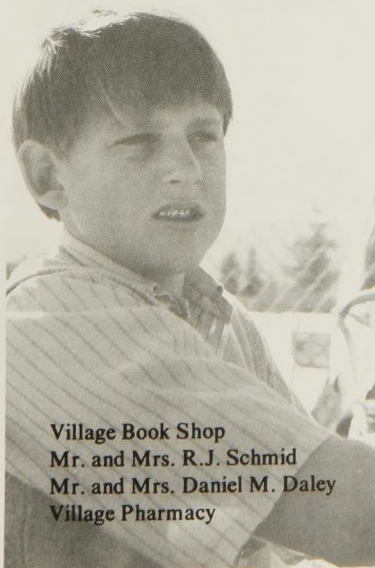
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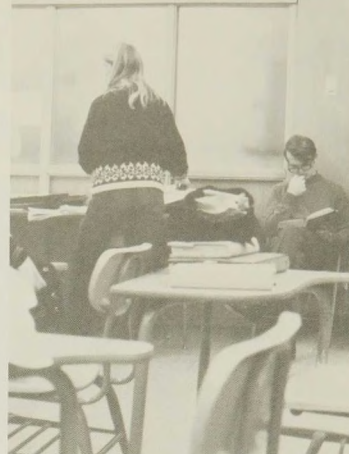
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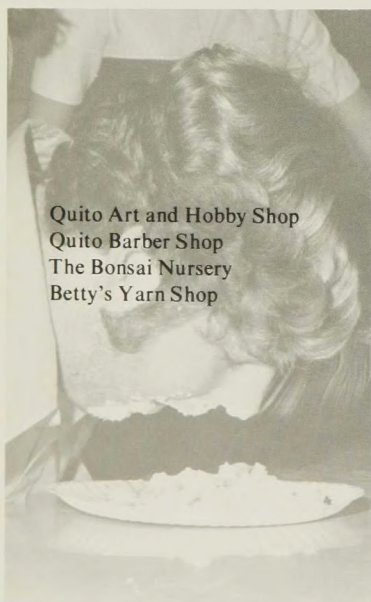


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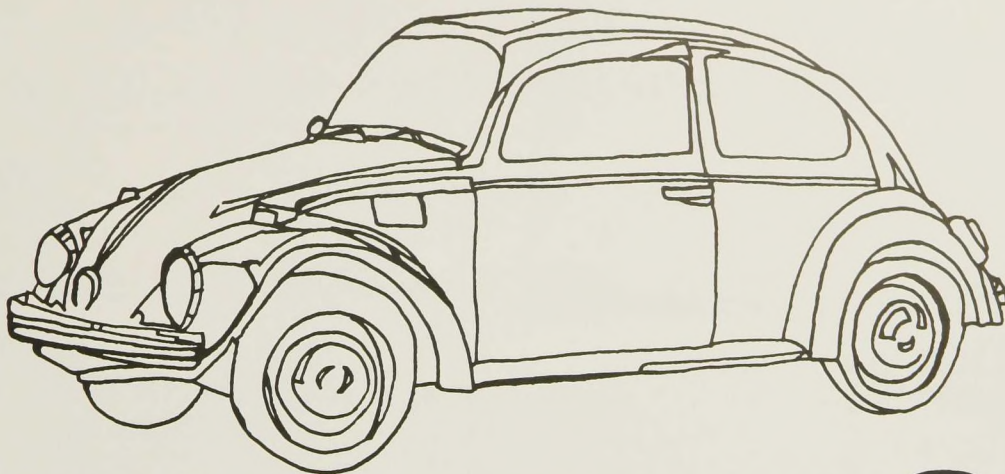
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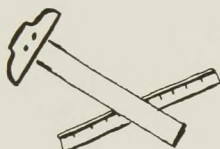
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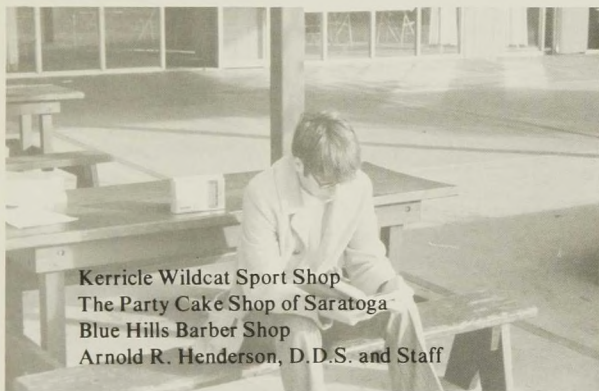
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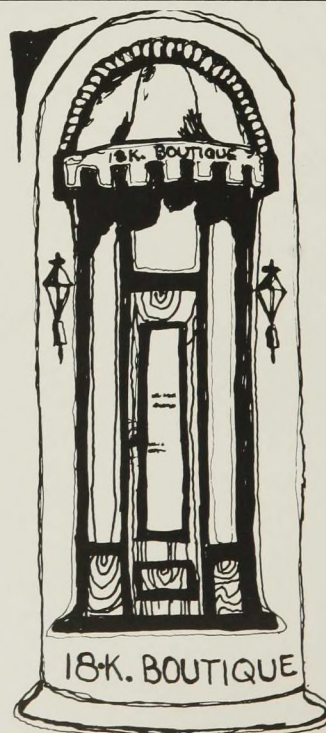


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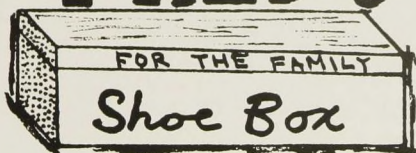
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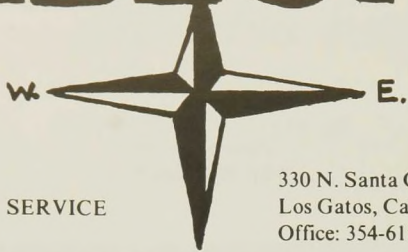


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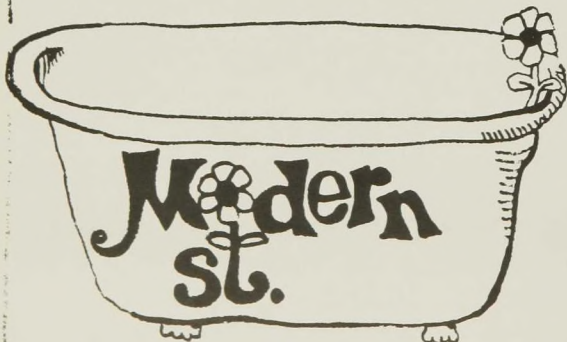
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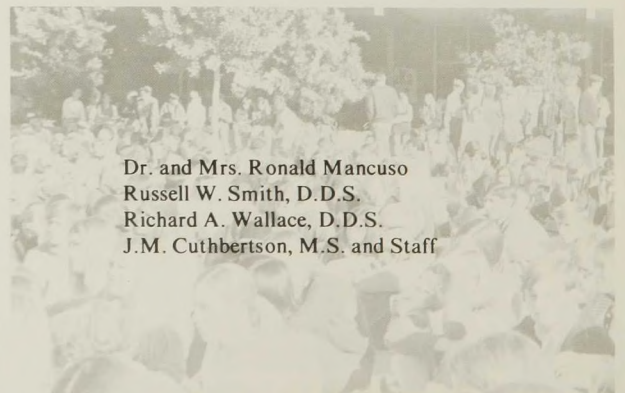
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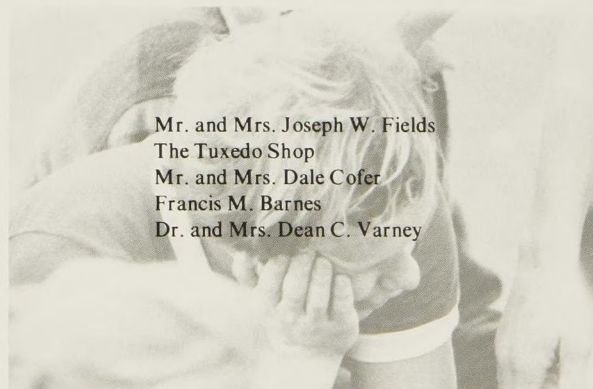
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