

## Social Studies



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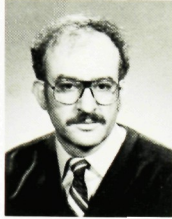
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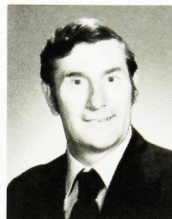
J. Glazer



D. Goudy



H. Jensen



J. Koch



D. Multer



J. Pecore



P. Rich



J. Sochan



J. Whitcomb

"AP has a lot to offer. I remember especially the time we got to interview some of the oldest members of the community."

"Some kids from Ms. Rich's class got locked in a historic building on the field trip to Philadelphia."

"I remember how the class used to get dressed up in odd-looking costumes for role playing and the 'minutes' on various decades."

Aside from study guides, in-class essays, and Mr. Gianakis's "Zinger" tests, most of our memories of Social Studies will be of the fun times we had. We'll recall the enthusiastic teachers who seemed to constantly make us go to the SSLRC to do research. Role playing, the Continental Congress debate, "a minute in the fifties", and playing Diplomacy will rank among the more memorable activities and assignments. In addition to these, it would be hard to forget the widely-varied field trips. Among these were the trip to Vanderbilt Mansion, the U.S.-Soviet Relations class outing to the Russian Tea Room, and the U.S. History I field trip to Philadelphia.

In addition to leaving us with a variety of colorful memories, though, our history classes deepened our understanding of the world today. The history department provided us with a rich, interesting store of knowledge, which, above all else, changed our perspective of the modern world, and consequently ourselves.



Mr. Call, deep in thought . . .