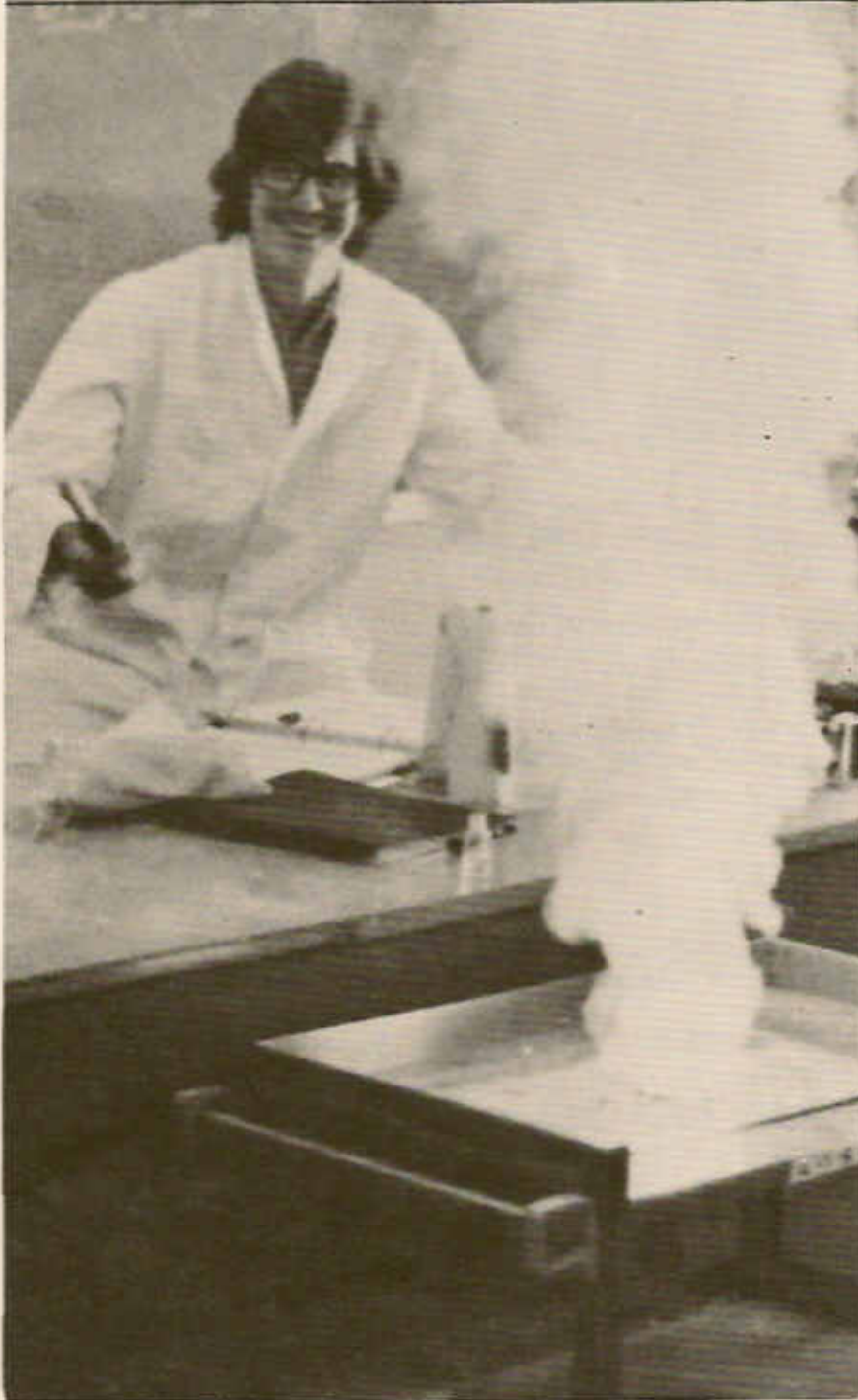


# current

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Student-teacher Jim Michelotti breaks the school's "no smoking" rule while lecturing in his physics class. The student-teacher exchange was formed to let the students get a teacher's perspective of themselves by actually being the teacher.

## Students educate; teachers evaluate

Unusual changes took place on Apr. 27 during Student-Teacher Exchange Day.

The teachers for a day volunteered or were selected by the regular teacher. Students prepared lesson plans and submitted them to the teacher for approval before taking over the class. The student-teacher was expected to conduct the class in an orderly manner, hand out referrals as needed, and have the class function normally.

Surveyed after exchange day, the overall opinion of the teachers involved indicated that it had been beneficial and they would like to do it again. Several comments made by teachers against the exchange were that students can't teach, the same results could be accomplished by students doing reports or projects, and students can't teach something they don't know.

Anthropology student-teachers Gloria Forthoffer and Angelina Chavez agreed that it was "better than a normal day."

The exchange also included the office staff, counselors, principal and vice-principal. Mr. Buchser was replaced by Paul Schuler. Principal Don Ouellette made sure everything ran smoothly. Two of the counselors had substitutes, Brad White for Mrs. Arcella, and Mark Ginnani for Mr. Semanek.

## Scott Shields wins honor

Scott Shields has been chosen to receive the honor of "Most Outstanding Student of the Year."

"I feel guilty receiving it because there are so many outstanding people at Peterson who are also my friends," remarked Scott.

The committee, made up of Dean of Students Mike Rambis, Senior Advisor Jerry Haas, and Senior Counselor Bill Semanek evaluated each of the 11 candidates nominated for the honor. When asked on what basis the nominees were selected, Semanek stated, "The candidates are selected by achievements, services to the school, scholarships, and participation in school activities."

Scott has been very active all four years here.



In his junior year, Scott began his role in student government as president of his class. This year he is not only president of his class (again), but also of the Letterman's club. During all of his terms in office he has been active in organizing fund raisers and activities, such as the rap session, Junior/Senior Prom, and Letterman's candle sale.

## Decade-old traditions flourish

Campus traditions such as Lettermen's club, C.S.F. initiation, the hello/good-bye rally, and cap and gown graduation have been here for many years.

These traditions still exist because the students and teachers work to make these activities successful.

When Peterson first opened, the district had one C.S.F. club with branches at Buchser, Wilcox, Santa Clara, and here. This later became separate clubs at the four schools.

At the start of the third quarter of the football games the cheerleaders would hold up a paper banner with "Go, Fight, Win!" printed on it, and the football team would run through the back of the banner and rip it apart.

Athletes who receive letters usually join the Lettermen's club.

The hello/good-bye rally is the last rally of the year. This rally says 'good-bye' to the old spirit leaders and shows the new cheerleaders and other rally club members to the student body. The old cheerleaders give their last cheer of the year and the new cheerleaders give their first.

Seniors traditionally spend an evening at Disneyland, as well as enjoy a cut day when all the seniors skip school on the same day near the end of the school year. Senior prank night is now outlawed because it became an excuse for vandalism instead of harmless fun.

## SABE presented to PTSA

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association included a discussion of the student proposals suggested at the SABE (Student Advisory to the Board of Education) brainstorming session. ASB secretary Duane Shewaga made the presentation.

Students felt that action should be taken in the areas of sports, school food, campus beautification, a student lounge, and the establishment of a curriculum concerns committee and a smoking area.

Of the six proposals, three (sports, campus beautification and a student lounge), were skipped.

Dennis Mulvihill's humanities class visited the meeting and made suggestions with the parents. The parents reacted favorably to the idea of introducing health food to the snack bar.

While nothing was really resolved about the curriculum concerns committee, it was generally agreed that students should have a voice in the selection of classes.

Shewaga commented on the reaction of the parents to the smoking area proposals. "The vast majority of the parents were dead-set against establishing a smoking area."

# Seniors receive titles

On June 1 the outstanding students were honored at the annual awards assembly.

Not included in the presentation that evening were the Current's awards for non-academic achievements.

In the class of 1977, the "best dressed" honors go to Tracy Blake and Julie Cancilla.

Most Romantic Couple is--Cathy Berdan and Scott Shields.

Rowdiest title goes to-----Jim Lytle and Virginia Huang.

Most likely to have sand kicked in his face--Don Ouelette.

Sexiest legs--Jeff Jackson.

Most likely to become a dentist--Mike Swalley.

Most likely to work in the Pentagon--Tim Lunsedt.

Most like Mario Andretti---Ara Mardirosian.

Most like Janet Guthrie----Rose Garagozzo.

Most likely to go bald by the age of 25-----Daryl Hill.

Most likely to become conservative---Johnny Munro.



Most likely to need glasses---Sally Innes, Noreen Rawson, Jill Harrison, and Kelly York.

Most likely to become a police officer-----Terry Furusho.

Most likely to become president of the United States-----

-----Jack Reyes.

Most likely to become a Trappist monk-----Ronaldo Young.

Most likely to become a democrat-----Duane Shewaga.

Most likely to grow up-----Sherry Brown.

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CCS winners (back row): Liz Parker, Suzie Keyes, Suzie Gransee, Coach Alverson, Kelly Haering, Carla Vaughn, Lynn Bissett; (front row): Shauna Eischens, Jenny Dunn, Mary Hile, Maureen Hanniger, Carrie Huesby.



This year's football squad smashes through the game. They ended their season with a top card position. Daryl Hill and Bob D... will play in the Santa Clara County /



Paul Margozzi executes a forward dive, pike.



Chuck Wright tips off at a Buchser confrontation.



John Munro led the golf team this year by qualifying for CCS and reigning as regional champion.

# Sports review



The Pirettes perform one of their routines supporting this year's football team.

igh Los Altos's defense in a challenging  
an 8-2 record just barely missing a wild  
ran were named Northern All Stars and  
l Star Football Game, Aug. 4.



Song girls Nancy Klier and Jill Harrison lead cheers at a football game this season.



Mary Hile was honored at the spring Sports Award Banquet as Outstanding Senior Athlete.

# People on campus



Often seen in the music room is **BRENDA SMOAK**, a junior. Brenda is a member of choir, and has been in the past three musicals, "Guys and Dolls," "L'il Abner," and "HMS Pinafore." She has been active in sports and has participated in volleyball, basketball, and baseball. In her spare time, she is a police cadet and works at McDonalds.



Early graduate **GLEN WILLIAMSON** has been attending ACT (American Conservatory Theatre) in San Francisco this past year, and plans to pursue the field of acting after graduation. Glen is assistant director of a musical play called "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" which opened May 19 for an 8-week run at Santa Clara Arena Theatre. Glen stated, "I think that right now this is one of the best ways to learn about myself."



Junior **LORI SHEWAGA** actively helped organize this year's successful blood drive. Lori has also been involved in student government as an R.A. representative. She participates in C.S.F. and women's glee. Lori presently works in one of the many game booths at Marriott's Great America, and intends to graduate from Santa Clara University with a law degree.

## Awards assembly honors scholars

The departmental awards ceremony was held Wed., June 1. Senior Joe Lum was the leading award winner with four awards. He was closely followed by Cary Stanley, Barbara Reinig, Ellen Bernstein and Cary Chin who all won three awards each. They were backed up by Duane Shewaga, Virginia Huang, Calvin Chao, Viola Chin, Steve Spence and Becky McLeod who received two awards each.

Frederick Thieme won the gold medal in the art department, as well as the Living Art Treasure award. Certificates for art went to Mike Pollock and Mark Nardini

A gold medal for business went to Georgina Burdick, silver to Irma Bravo, and bronze to Cathy Ackerson. Certificates went to Dawn Brozinick, Rebecca Goodwin, and Karie Bautista.

In English, Ellen Bernstein earned the gold medal, Cary Stanley the silver, and Cindy Yee the bronze. Certificates went to Virginia Huang, Pam Roberts, and Tracy Tinker.

Viola Chin was the major foreign language award winner by receiving two gold medals, one in French and the other in Spanish. The German gold medal went to Gary Steele. Silver medals went to Mark Mizianty for French, Yolanda Ruygrok for German, and Carla Vaughn for Spanish. Bronze medals went to Linda Wampler for French, Becky McLeod for German, and Liz Parker for Spanish.

Certificates for French went to Lori Shewaga, Teresa Page, Jennifer Jansen, Cathy Berdan, and Kathlyn Tait. Certificates

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## Crime does not pay

Toward the end of the year, senioritis infects not only the seniors, but underclassmen as well. Senior cut day, the prom, and escaping finals are privileges of the graduates. Prank night, however, has become an outlawed tradition, but still flourishes with the assistance of underclassmen.

"There is no official prank night," reassures senior class president Scott Shields. "Those who are caught can be taken straight to the police station."

In past years, windows were broken, murals were defaced with paint, manure was dumped onto classroom floors, and garbage was thrown around the quad. The more imaginative, but non-destructive pranks included erecting an out-house in the quad and planting "for sale" signs in front of the school.

Previous pranksters were identified and paid for the damages and janitorial fees, even if they were not responsible for the destructive aspect of someone else's prank.

### Current staff

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Co-Valedictorians Sheryl Lamb and Barbara Reinig

## Lamb, Reinig to be co-valedictorians

This year's graduating class has two valedictorians, Sheryl Lamb and Barbara Reinig.

Lamb has received the prestigious U.C. Regents Scholarship. This full, four-year scholarship will be used by Lamb to double major in biochemistry and nutrition at U.C. Davis.

She has also won the \$200 Agricultural Fraternity Calpha Memorial Scholarship and is the first place winner of the \$500 Santa Clara West Rotary Club Scholarship.

Transferring to Peterson as a junior, Lamb has kept busy as an SAC representative, and an active member of the science club. Currently, she is the only girl to receive a letter by participating on the Varsity Men's Swim Team.

Reinig has won scholarships from the Sunnyvale Exchange Club and a state scholarship. She will not use her state scholarship right away because she doesn't intend to go to Berkeley

immediately. She plans to go to West Valley for one or two years and then transfer to Berkeley to major in biological science.

Reinig was a class officer and a Pirette. She takes morning calculus classes at West Valley. She is yearbook activities editor and a life member of CSF. Reinig belongs to many clubs, including French club, Math club, and Science club.

## Hosts needed

Youth for Understanding is looking for high school students interested in sharing their home and family with a foreign student next school year. The exchange students come from Germany, France, Holland, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, the Philippines, Colombia and other European and South American countries.

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## Awards cont.

for German went to Lydia Brozdounoff, Darlene Kranz, and Charlotte Fickes. Spanish certificates went to Margaret Karl, Andrea Bell, John Wilcox, Kristal Roberson, Suzanne Freiley, and Janice Johnson.

Kim Dauphin received the gold medal for homemaking, while Marli Foster received silver, and Joni Gilkerson bronze. Certificates went to Noreen Rawson, Jeanne Alfred and Lisa Walderrama.

In the industrial arts department, Anthony Gordon received the gold medal, while Mike Eubank won the Golden Hammer award. James Havner was awarded the drafting gold medal, with certificates going to Steve Scott, Mark Hinkle, and Dave Jones. Mark and Robert Pereyda received the gold medal for metals as well as the Justin Smith award. Certificates were given to Law-

rence Russell, Chris Dredge, and Mike Empringham. Alan Chase won the printing gold medal, and Louise Vasquez, Ricky Aldana, and William Johnson received certificates.

Duane Shewaga and Cary Stanley won the gold medals for journalism, and Glen Williamson the silver. Certificates went to Lenita Blake, Patti Cookman, Donna Thompson, Sherry Brown, Becky McLeod and Amy Johnson.

The gold medal for math went to Eddie Wang, silver to Cary Chin, bronzes to Calvin Chao, and Joe Lum, and certificates to Eric Bierce, Greg Spence, Gabriel Barrio, Pearl Yu, Warren Chun, and Steve Spence.

Rick Steele received the gold medal for the music department, Joe Lum the silver, and Cary Chin the bronze. Certificates went to Maureen Garry, Ron Dotson, Molly O'Hare, and Ellen Bernstein.

The PE gold medals went to Tim

Lundstedt and Kelly Haering, silver to Ted Essen and Margaret Rathmell, and bronzes to Mark Mazzanti and Carrie Huesby. Certificates were given to Cary Stanley, Mike Cawood, Scott Hawkins, Mary Hile, Susan Keyes and Jeanne Alfred.

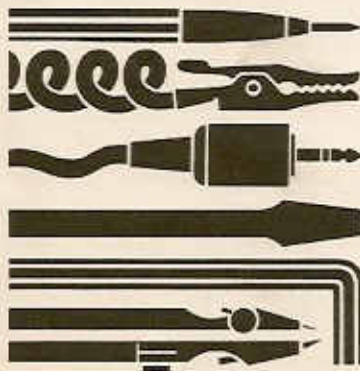
In science gold medalists were Calvin Chao, Cary Chin, Virginia Huang, Sheryl Lamb, Sandra Leong, Joe Lum, and Barbara Reinig. The Bausch and Lomb Science award went to Virginia Huang.

Barbara Reinig won the gold medal for social science and Nancy Klier won the silver medal. To Duane Shewaga, Joyce Reinig and Kendra Lafler went bronze medals. Certificates went to Ellen Bernstein, Joe Lum and Teresa Rebagliati.

Yearbook gold medal went to Kathy Becker, silver to Lynn Bissett, and bronze to Allison Pinoli. Certificates went to Barbara Reinig, Kelly Scott, and Tom Ricci.

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