

# WEATHERVANE

Vol. 14 No. 4

CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061

OCTOBER 30, 1981

## It's Your District

### Tarver In Defense

My better judgment and that of the taxpayers of the District supporting my position on the Tormey Scam suggest that the statements of Tormey and his few followers do not deserve the dignity of an answer. Tormey is the one who has painted himself into a corner, and now apparently is followed by a few others. Perhaps even now it is too late for him to extricate himself from his serious dilemma and therefore his only recourse is a personal attack which is perceived by the taxpayers of the District as a smoke screen to disguise his wrongdoing, at least that seems the only logical conclusion. I, therefore, believe that Mr. Tormey should immediately resign before the taxpayers of the District mount a recall.

In order to replace the one and one half million dollar drain in the reserve which was fiscally necessary to produce the 1981-1982 balanced budget and which replacement is absolutely necessary to produce a 1982-1983 beginning reserve sufficient to offset the five percent increase in the proposed 1982-1983 budget, I make the following positive recommendations:

1. Not to replace instructional, support and service personnel attrition brought about by resignation and retirement unless absolutely necessary.
2. Eliminate instructional program which may have become obsolete because of change in basic educational or transfer requirements, state-of-the-art or community needs.
3. Reduce the frequency of certain instructional programs to meet only the absolute needs of the overall program.
4. Centralize the supervision and operation of buildings and grounds on the three campuses into the District Office.
5. Centralize certain administrative and staff

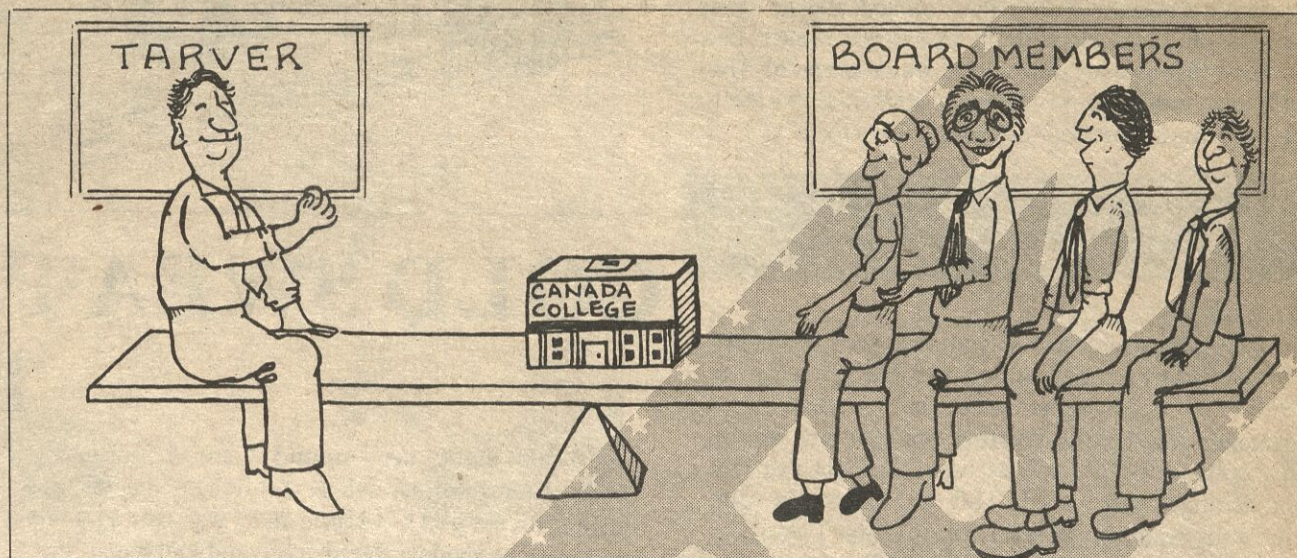
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### Conflict at Forum—

College district board hopefuls participated in a Women's Center forum on Thursday at Canada.

Incumbent board members up for re-election in the Nov. 3 balloting disagreed on solutions to the impending district budget crunch.

Incumbent Robert Tarver, under fire from other district board members, stuck to his widely published support for maintaining present faculty levels while trustee Dr. James Rudolph claimed there can be no cuts in classes without cuts in faculty.



### Weathervane In Action

**You may be feeling caught up in an all out "war of the School Members" after reading the opposing letters in this issue of the Weathervane. The Weathervane is not trying to prosecute or embarrass anyone by publishing these accusations and retaliations between the board members.**

**What we are trying to do, is call people's attention to what is going on in their community and college. The facts are clear to see. School board members made valid charges against Robert Tarver, a member up for re-election. Tarver has responded against these charges. We intend to make students aware of conditions so that they are better qualified to make an appropriate and satisfying decision.**

**The school board members began opposing Robert Tarver some years ago, but he kept running for office. He was re-elected despite his record for causing disruptions at meetings, and for generally losing his effectiveness. Robert Tarver, if re-elected, will be making crucial decisions regarding your college.**

**Incumbent James Rudolph and newcomer Tom Huening, are two viable candidates in the upcoming election.**

**Rudolph specializes as a consultant in computers, communications and micro-electronics—all subjects of keen interest to the community colleges.**

**Huening is adept at presenting complex issues in a simplified way, and has consistently attended board meetings and prepared for trustee duty. The Weathervane recommends not voting for Robert Tarver due to his history. If you are feeling like you're right in the line of fire, you are, and with good reason. Only activists can do something about a condition they feel is undesirable.**

The Editors

### Board Opposes Tarver

*Letter to the Editor:*

Normally School Board Members avoid overt involvement in elections of their fellow Trustees; while personal preferences may be stated, a public stance may jeopardize post-election Board operations. The extraordinary recommendation that we, the San Mateo County Community College District Trustees who have served over the last decade, must make that Robert Tarver not be re-elected as a Trustee of the College District, has therefore been taken only after careful consideration and for fundamental reasons which require the protection of our trust.

A once fine individual and Trustee, for whatever the personal, professional, economic, or other reasons, has come to that point where he not only cannot and does not function as a Trustee, but his actions during Board meetings and at other semi-official functions directly related to the District and Trusteeship, disrupt the public business, and clearly distract his fellow Trustees in a manner than can only be detrimental to the public interest. His failure to do his homework and to pay attention to the dynamic changes which have occurred in the District has been repeatedly demonstrated. His commentary based on such lack of information disrupts proceedings and jeopardizes sound solutions to our current needs.

While we regret what has happened to Robert Tarver and thereby to his family, nonetheless his personal problems, when they may directly or indirectly affect his trusteeship, not only provide no excuse for his actions, but may well be symptomatic of why he no longer is qualified to serve as a College Trustee.

Community College Trustees have been criticized by some for failure to provide guidance to the public in this critical situation; we hope that this communication may explain our normal reasons for not

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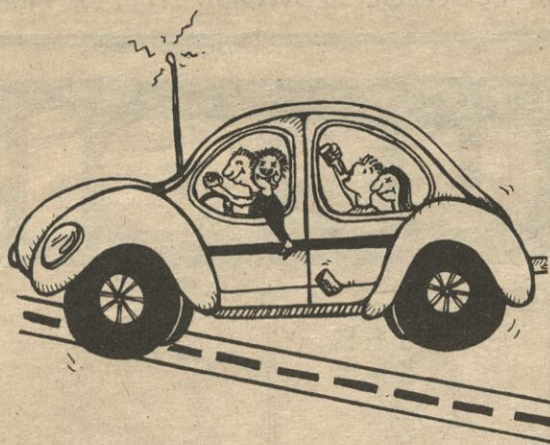


## VOICES

Tomorrow, the 31st of October is Halloween, a fun-filled day that offers something for everyone.

For the young it's the best night of the year, when they can dress up in their favorite costume and gather up as much candy as possible. For the not-so-young it's a time to hand out candy and admire the cute trick-or-treaters knocking at the door.

But for the college student, Halloween seems to be the best night to party. On this night you get dressed up in an original costume and celebrate with friends and acquaintances. These parties are usually fantastic, especially if they have a band and an open bar. The only problem with these carefree, uninhibited parties is that people tend to drink way too much! This leads to an even bigger problem, DRUNK DRIVING, the major cause for death of young people today.



Two years ago on Halloween I was making the rounds with three friends. By the fourth party we were becoming incoherent from having had a few drinks at each party. While entering the freeway we got on the onramp in the opposite lane of oncoming traffic. In a flashing second our tiny compact car collided with a rather large van, head on.

The next thing I knew I was lying on a hospital bed in extreme pain. As I slowly began to realize where I was, I couldn't help but think of how close I came to losing my life. And more importantly, if I had died, what a senseless and meaningless death it would have been. I was one of the lucky ones; there have been many not as fortunate. The worst part of the whole ordeal was facing my parents and seeing the hurt in their eyes.

The point of the matter is it's okay to have fun, but not at somebody else's expense. Don't drink and drive. It's not worth the consequences, and too many people find out the hard way.

Angie Colombo

## ECHOES

Dear Editors:

I sat in the cafeteria today and felt sad, and began to wonder. Does the Weathervane still point in the direction of the strongest breeze, be it trade wind or hurricane? Maybe this Weathervane can pick up the soft, cooling sea breeze of peace too, and not just that wind of anger and hatred. This is an Israeli's open letter after reading the reactions to Sadat's death.

I write this letter to Sameer and Ramin and the nameless Saudi student in memory of my friend and comrade-in-arms who died in Israel. His name was Reuven. Just two years ago I sat around a table on a border outpost with Reuven and other soldiers doing reserved duty in the army. It was broiling hot, and the flies were buzzing around our heads, our sheshbesh game, and our cups of thick black sweet coffee. Reuven sat to one side and was having an animated, often angry altercation with one of our officers. The subject, Palestinian Rights. Reuven believed in your rights to statehood, and was prepared to speak with you, to know you, and to make peace with you. In fact he saw Palestine as a reality. Reuven was killed a month after he left reserve duty. He was driving back to his kibbutz after work one spring evening and a Palestinian threw a grenade into his car.

It saddened and yes, angered me that you (the Palestinians) had killed an ally and a friend. I too am prepared to stretch out my hand in peace. Will you take it, or are you so invested in your angry rhetoric and violence that you cannot see that my hand has no weapon, no threat. Are you prepared to put away your charter of death and destruction and not devalue my right to life and self-determination?

To Sameer and Ramin and that nameless Saudi student. I wish to meet you in peace. Do not force me, I implore you, to meet you once again, as a soldier. The second option is one I will take only if my hand is bitten. I do not hate you, I know you! You are my neighbor.

*Salaam aleikum,  
Shalom  
Keith Britany*

## COLD SWEAT and HOT FLASHES

A few nights ago, around 2 am, I ran into a shadow of my former self at 7-11. The shadow was buying two six-packs of Lowie and I was getting a cup of coffee. The shadow stared at me and I stared at him. It was real awkward.

My hair is short, my eyes are their natural, God-given color, and I hung up my hash pipe long ago, but the shadow recognized me. We had taken many good drugs and broken many bad laws together back in high school. Remember high school? Life B.C. (before Canada).

So the shadow looked at me with my coffee and I looked at him with his beer. "What's up man! Been a long time!"

It hadn't been a long time, really, but what else was there to say? It might as well have been ten years since I last saw him, for we had about as much in common as the coffee and the beer. He said he was "doin' alright down at the machine shop, workin' a lot of hours, gettin' stoned a lot... might go to CSM next year... you know, man..."

I know. Whatever common bond we had shared had disappeared. It was real awkward. We promised to get together and party sometime, both of us certain it would never come to pass.

So what does this prove? Nothing. Strange things always happen to me at two in the morning in 7-11, but it made me aware of how much I had changed since high school. The turning point came when I was cleaning out my wallet. I kept running across phone

numbers of great potentials, has beens, and various other space travelers from years past. Would I ever have occasion to call these people? Damned unlikely. After winnowing out the lost contacts, my phone list was mighty skinny. I'm a modern kinda guy, and not anti-social at all, but it seems we all have only a precious few people we can call real friends.

I don't think that's necessarily bad; that's natural. People who have a gaggle of high school acquaintances at Canada are blessed but damned at the same time. If you party with the same crowd for years and years you are not forced to seek new relationships; you become limited. One day you will find yourself without them. What then?

When I came to Canada I knew three people. I think I was lucky in that department. Not having my comfortable crowd to fall back on for approval forced me to take risks and to change my outlook.

Is there something about community college that keeps us from forming real friendships here? I can't say for sure. I've met a few people at Canada who I'm just as close to as any friend in high school. One of these is Lisa, a svelte psychology major.

Lisa claims Canada fosters a detached attitude towards relationships. Why? "Well, I think it's because you're only here for two years, and you know you'll be going away and probably never see these people again. Making real friends is too taxing. I mean, I'm not cold or anything, but social life just isn't as

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## weathervane

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## encore

### TONIGHT

The Houserockers	Barney Steele's, RC
Fabulous Titans	Le Disque, SF
Tom Johnston	Keystone Berkeley
Sluts-a-Go-Go	On Broadway, SF
Larry Wilson	Keystone, Palo Alto
The Ensemble	Carlos 'N' Charlie's, SM
Tom Jones	Circle Star, SC
The Hooker's Ball	The Stone, SF
Echo & The Bunnymen	Old Waldorf, SF

### HALLOWEEN

Y & T	Old Waldorf, SF
The Kids	Keystone, Palo Alto
SVT, Verbs	Berkeley Square
Rubinoos	Keystone, Berkeley
Exotic Erotic Ball	
featuring: The Lloyds	
and Chrome Dinette	Longshoreman's Hall, SF

Larry Wilson	The Stone, SF
Toots and the Maytalls	Market St. Cinema, SF
Carter Miller	Barney Steele's, RC
Jules Broussard	The Cellar, Los Altos
Jane Dornacker	The Boarding House, SF

## Play Tonite

Don't miss "The Cave Dwellers," and "Hello, Out There," which opened last night in the Main Theatre and continues tonight and Saturday at 8 pm and Nov. 6 and 7 at the same time. Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for others.



# Somber profs deserve more applause than received

There are two distinct types of teachers at Canada. The most popular are the animated profs who have outgoing personalities and are able to mix humorous anecdotes and factual information into an entertaining lecture. Eldon Earnhardt and Jim Stoney are two of the best at doing this.

Then there are the quiet more subtle teachers who go virtually unnoticed. Many of these profs are maligned for not being entertaining and are often labeled boring. It is a shame that many students are not mature enough to judge college professors by their knowledge and their presentation of understandable material.

Ross Westover and Ted Reller are two outstanding instructors who have taken their share of lumps for not being "entertaining enough". Besides being excellent educators, they are people who care about their students. But often all they get for their concern are rude students who treat them disrespectfully. Still, Westover and Reller stand undaunted.

Westover, a physical science and chemistry professor, has been here since the college opened in 1968. He arrived here after receiving his B.S. degree from Brigham Young Univ. and his Masters from Syracuse. He noticed the division between instructors from the very first day. "Some teachers try to make themselves popular," Westover remarked, "I'm concerned with teaching and if I'm popular that's fine."

When asked about his philosophy of education, Westover had these comments. "Learning should be an ongoing process through one's life and should be something one should enjoy, but it depends on one's attitude. A good student is one who has a positive attitude and wants to learn and not just get credit," Westover said.

Westover believes a good instructor is an energetic one and concedes that this may be an area in which he is somewhat lacking. "A good teacher must like the people and the subject he is teaching. To show enthusiasm is important. I've grown up with a background of not showing emotions. My weak point is not showing enthusiasm," Westover concluded.

Margaret Klimenkov, who is currently enrolled

in Westover's Environment class, sees her prof as a well prepared educator and one who takes time to clarify any misunderstood material. "He is a very knowledgeable person and is always willing to stop a lecture and explain any minor detail that might be unclear. I'm glad I chose this class for I find it very interesting," Klimenkov said.

Ted Reller, a Political Science instructor has also been here since the college's inception. He received his B.S. and Master's degrees from Univ. of Cal. and taught at Bakersfield College before coming here.

Reller had these views on what makes a good teacher and a good student: "A good teacher is one who efficiently accomplishes the goal of the college. May his approach be subtle, dramatic, or whatever. As long as he is able to broaden the student's horizons. As for the student, every student is potentially a good student. Enjoyment of class is curtailed by the fear of getting a bad grade. A good student is one who has an innate talent to get something out of a class. A good teacher must draw that something out," Reller said.

Reller enjoys teaching here. "I have the freedom to do whatever I want with my classes. I can choose the books I use and I have the freedom to teach my classes the way I want. I really enjoy the broad mix of students here. At a major college there's much more pressure on specialization than there is here," Reller commented.

Reller, a sensitive man, spoke honestly and candidly about the students who disrupt his class. "It is really better when other students tell them to shut up than when I do. Sometimes I get so into lecturing I don't notice those talking students. And when I do tell them to keep quiet many students may go away bitter or think that I was out to get them. It is much more effective coming from a fellow student," Reller remarked.

When asked if he thought it was necessary for college professors to entertain students, Reller recited a quote by Harvard prof George Homans that summed up his own thoughts: "To overcome the inertia of the intellect it is sometimes more important that the statement be interesting than it be true."

Second year student Tim Gray appreciates Reller and has nothing but plaudits for his political science teacher. "He's really sincere," Gray said.



Ross Westover

"Whenever I ask him a question it's really important for him to answer it correctly. He's also a very fair grader and always gives the student the benefit of the doubt on tests which makes class much more enjoyable," Gray concluded.

One of the most popular profs on campus is Eldon Earnhardt and he had these views on Westover and Reller: "Both are the kind of professors you would likely find teaching at a major university. Students should feel lucky to have profs of their caliber here at Canada. I feel honored to have them as colleagues," Earnhardt said.

Performers are paid to entertain, college professors are not. Instructors should be judged on their teaching ability and not on their wit.

Alan Moss

## Stones get satisfaction

Okay, okay. So Candlestick Park wasn't the greatest setting for a concert. And yes, the sound system was inadequate and the congestion of a 65,000-plus audience was enough to make you want to take the next bus ANYWHERE. But what kept this quaint little gathering in sun-drenched 49er-Giantland was not just a show but an event...The Rolling Stones.

"How do they do it?" we ask ourselves rhetorically. Rhetorically because we know the Stones cannot lose that momentum that's kept them...well, *rolling*, if you will, while other big name acts hit bumps, lose direction and come to a halt.

Not that the Rolling Stones' success is automatic. It isn't. They work hard, very hard. But who could deny they are the most adept at delivering what the rock music market's insatiable thirst demands?

The appeal of Stones' music lies in its simplicity. Seldom, if ever, does it deviate from the standard four-four time and narrow range of tempo. Then again it's so marvelously distant from commercial sound that it is, definitely and unmistakably, that of the Rolling Stones.

Mick Jagger and Keith Richard are...well, let's see... let's say for analogy purposes they're the Woodward and Bernstein of rock 'n' roll; they do the sweat and muscle work, then present it in a flawless

manner, leaving nothing for their audience to guess at. And in that respect they do remain consistent.

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### CHEMISTRY/ BIOLOGY STUDENTS

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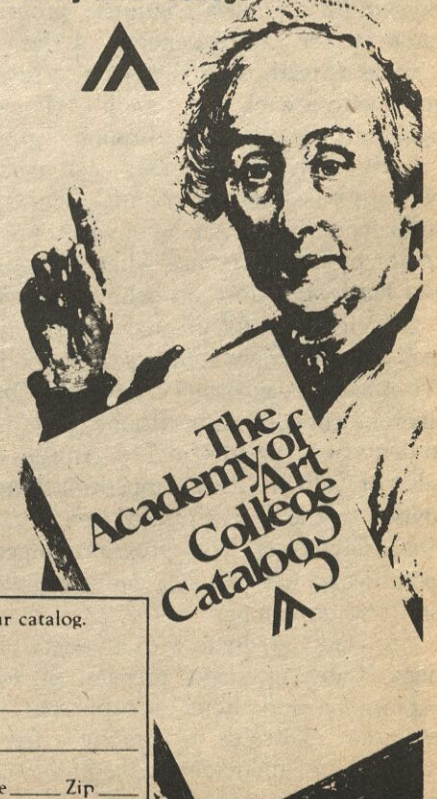
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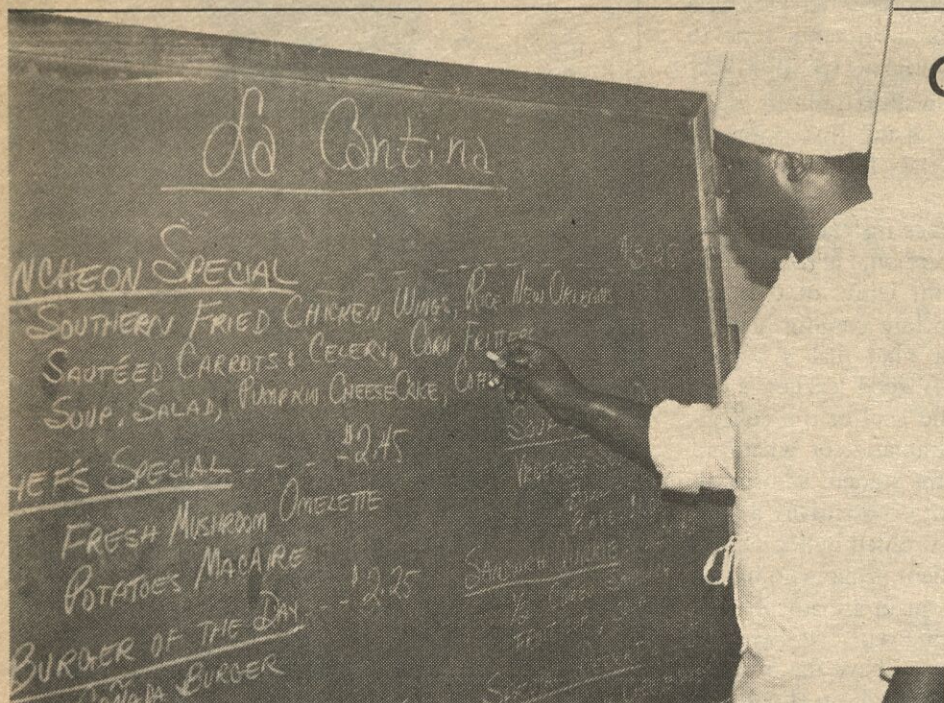
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# READYING FOR REALITY



Canada programs prepare students  
for future  
jobs.

## Food Tech

Too many cooks don't spoil the broth at Canada. The proof of the pudding is served daily by Canada's food tech students at La Cantina, Canada's luncheon spot for gourmet eating behind the cafeteria.

But first a look behind the scenes! It is 7 am:

"What'll we have for lunch today?" says first year student Bill Mott to Maestro Karl Kurk who supervises the culinary program together with Alec Cline of olympic coaching fame.

"You swains are the chefs of the day," says energetic Kurk who can never resist an opportunity to prod, goad, joke, jostle, or egg (no pun intended) his students to greater heights of chef mastery. "You decide, but don't put in any love potions."

"We'll invent something," chef of the day Mott, turns and says to his cohort, second chef of the day. "A cross between a chicken chasseur and cacciadore," continues Mott. Their international accents become increasingly intense as the chefs contemplate the possible creations for the daily menu.

At 7 am the kitchen flies into activity. Students of all ages pound, peel, pull, pour, pare and pepper gigantic mounds of food.

Kurk stands with his cleaver hell high, "Now darling you must be more forceful when you slice. Don't be shy." Bam! The cleaver flies and a perfect wedge of bite-size tenderloin is ready for the pot. Kirk explains that Canada's culinary program is the boot camp for the future generals of the culinary world. "Students learn the basics here," says Kurt, always quick with a wink and a smile. "They learn to do it right or they don't get through."

By noon, the ravenous customers in the know, beeline for La Cantina, craving either the international specialty of the day, an ambrosial soup, or a delectable cream puff. Few realize what adventure, dedication and hard work goes on behind the scenes.

Well known for its quality performance, the food tech program draws students throughout the Bay area. Prizes and medals have been won by Canada's chefs at different culinary competitions. This fall six Canada students won awards in Los Angeles at the Grand Salon of Culinary Arts competition. Cline himself was advisor to the U.S. culinary team for the 1976 and 1980 Olympics. The program supports itself by operating La Cantina as a daily lunching opportunity for those on campus.

Students graduate with a variety of jobs awaiting them. Catering, food preparation for magazines, restaurant, and hotel institutional cooking, and restaurant maitre'ds are among a few of the lucrative fields of employment. According to Cline, chef's apprentices put in three years of training, then become

journeyman cooks to start up the ladder to jobs ultimately paying \$60 to \$100 thousand.

Pat Lazaro is a native of Burma and now lives in San Leandro. While taking the food tech program he is also completing his B.A. at Cal State Hayward as a philosophy major. "Everyone knows that philosophers don't make a living," he laughs. "I will go into restaurant work which is interesting and pays well." He says that the grander thoughts can come after hours!

Food tech students also find no difficulty finding part time or in some instances full time jobs while studying at Canada. Many evening and weekend jobs pay from \$6 to \$10 an hour. Dennis Decker works at Michaels in Sunnyvale. Jeff Young is a full time chef at Bay Window restaurant in Menlo Park.

Kurk is constantly getting calls for students to work at individual, one-shot, occasions. He auctions off jobs like a good auctioneer at a Saturday livestock sale in the country. "And who wants a job next Saturday in the city?" announced the colorful maestro interrupting a planning session in the Cantina. Going once, twice, gone! Several students have made a bid.

The field is open and rewarding for those who don't mind some hard work. For those who merely wish to indulge, try the fine broth made by the many cooks at La Cantina!

Diana Coe

## Ophthalmology

The Ophthalmic Dispensing is a study of health care, especially the aid or care of visual deficiencies. It is a vocational-technical program offered at Canada. It teaches practical application and theory.

The Ophthalmic Dispensing program has quite a few students, and is the only program which is recognized in the state.

Ophthalmic Dispensing is a two-year program. The first year prepares the students in laboratory skills and lens theory, while the second year is devoted to the dispensing roles for both glasses and contact lenses.

"The students which have gone into the field after graduation are doing fine and they have good reputations. They don't need to be trained when they get to the job, because here they learn by combining mental and physical work, and this prepares them for field jobs," remarked Vogel. Vogel also said, "The pay is good. It depends on your experience and where you work. A typical graduate student may earn \$1200 a month and \$20,000 a year. They can easily get permanent or part-time jobs. We have a lot of requests coming in from different companies and firms all the time. So there is no problem finding a job," said Vogel. He added, "They are even employed during their first summer in this program. There is a variety of job opportunities. A graduate student can work as a technician, sales representative, assistant and ophthalmic dispenser or can work for his or her self."

Vogel explained that they get most of their instruments, such as lenses, frames, etc. by donation from different individuals, companies and firms. The most useable instruments in this program especially for the first year, are the LENSOMETER, used to find out refraction of the lense, and BEVELERS, used to find the shape of the pattern of the lense.

This program received a grant from the Vocational Education Act, putting it together with only about 23 students five years ago. This year is the fifth anniversary of the program, which was started





# Tourism

Canada's tourism program is well known and highly rated. It isn't hard then, to understand why IATA, (International Air Transport Association) has chosen Canada as the only college in the U.S. to promote their program. IATA, a world known program is the ultimate in travel industry courses.

The IATA program will be adapted into the present tourism curriculum in the spring semester of this school year. Tourism 725 and 726 will be converted into two IATA programs and will be instructed by air travel people of United, World, and Pan Am Airlines. Regardless, if you're going for the tourism certificate or the full A.A. degree, the course will make an excellent bonus on any tourism major's records.

It's not difficult to understand why Lynne Sorensen, head of Canada's tourism department, is so excited about the new course. It's definitely an honor to be the only college picked in the U.S. to instruct the IATA program. Mrs. Sorensen can definitely be held responsible for the success of the tourism program. In 1974 she was asked to be a tourism consultant for Canada and to design a suitable program for the tourism student. Today, seven years later the department has blossomed into one of the best courses of its kind. Sorensen gives much credit to her hand-picked instructors. All the tourism instructors are actually working in the industry and are regarded as outstanding. Sorensen still dabbles in a little bit of sales just to keep up with current changes in the business.

## STUDENT GOV'T.

Committees are being formed as Canada College's student government now has 15 members. Petitioning for membership started in late September, was extended to Friday, Oct. 23 in order to draw more participation.

The committees, ranging from Finance to Curriculum to Student Activities can be headed only by a member of student government. However, any Canada student may join a committee.

Jerry Santos will chair the Finance committee, Mark Muldown heads the Curriculum group, and Sherry Smith will lead the Student Activities committee. Other committees include Student Services, Communications, Inter-campus Affairs, Community Affairs, Steering, Student-Faculty Relations, Clubs-Organizations, and any Ad Hoc committee that may arise.

Muldown, on a personal goal in his student government involvement, would like to "see an interested, active student body participating in issues both on and off campus."

Other government members are Brian Anderson, Karen De Nyse, Greg Ferando, Joni Harper, Ruben Herrera, Karen Johnson, Stefani Largent, Robert Longstreet, Gretchen Polak, Robert Shea, Anthony Vaughan, and Andy Winfield.

Students interested in observing or attending meetings or joining a committee are encouraged by student government to come to any session, Mondays at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities meeting room located behind the Cantina kitchen.

## ophtho—cont.

with the help of Dr. Lorretta Hergert, in 1976.

Since then four graduations have passed. We started this program because there was a need of an educational program on the West Coast south of Portland, Oregon. At that time there was one program in Los Angeles and nothing in between those places. And we knew students could receive and need that kind of education," said Hergert. She added, "This program prepares the student for an entry-level kind of position in optometry."

Tsion Mulugeta

## Rad-Tech Graduation



Linda Kobertz receives outstanding student award from Nancy Moore.

There were not the normal trappings of a graduation. No black caps, gowns, crammed audiences, droning speakers. Rather, the scene suggested a convivial family get together with people ranging in age from three months to over 70. The group seemed to be enjoying themselves and the culinary delights of a fine San Mateo restaurant. One table in the banquet room however seated a number of Canada's VIPs; this was the clue that more important matters were at stake than mere gastronomic indulgences.

Rudy Sanfilippo, dean of instruction, Jack Greenalch, dean of students, John Forsythe, director of sciences, and Mrs. Nancy Moore, director of Canada's radiologic technology program were present for this special occasion; the graduation of eight of Canada's radiography students.

As lunch came to a close a hush fell over the elegant dining hall. Even the babies quieted down and seemed to wait in excited expectancy.

Moore arose to present diplomas and awards to the graduates. She spoke with pride of the achievement

attained by this particular group.

Maria Alafouzos, Tammy Boak, Cynthia Deyoe, Tavia Draeger, Cynthia Holmquist, Linda Kobertz, Jutta Schmuker, and Nancy Zanoni all received their A.S. degrees. One of the grads, Cindy Deyoe accepted diploma with son, born during the program, in tow. "I didn't even miss any of the work," smiles Cindy who simultaneously is completing her B.S. degree at San Jose state.

Moore presented the outstanding student award to Linda Kobertz. "This award is given to the student who has exhibited the greatest achievement in performance of radiography procedures. The selection of Kobertz was based on her sincere desire to become an excellent technologist and her diligence in giving excellent care to the patients assigned to her," said Moore.

"And guess who did all the laundry while she studied?" laughed husband Frank while clapping loudly with 12 year old son Billy and 10 year old Frank Jr.

## DON'T MISS

### ON CAMPUS

#### SEXUAL MORALITY AND HUMAN WELL BEING

Jack Greenalch, Dean of Student Services, Canada College 11/2 Mon.

#### DEATH AND DYING

Pierre Salmon, M.D., Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Disease. Medical Director Mission Hospice. 11/4 Wed.

#### EXPLORING THE BRAIN

Robert Telfer, M.D., Neurologist, Daly City 11/9 Mon.

#### NOISE POLLUTION

Alex Weisskopf, M.D., Neuro-Otologist and President of San Mateo County Medical Society 11/16 Mon.

#### BODY AND MIND, THE CONSTRUCTIVE USE OF STRESS

Melvin W. Brown, M.D., Psychiatrist, Medical Director of Biofeedback Center in San Mateo 11/18 Wed.

#### WEIGHT CONTROL

Nancy Nixon—Weight, Stress, and Smoking Cessation Management Instructor 11/23 Mon.

#### ANOREXIA, BULIMOREXIA, AND THE CONTEMPORARY WOMAN'S SEARCH FOR IDENTITY, SELF WORTH,

### AND POWER

Paul Wachter, M.D., Psychiatrist, San Mateo County Mental Health and Family Practice 11/30 Mon.

### BROWN BAG SPECIALS

COUPLES: HOW TO GET YOUR PARTNER TO HEAR YOU Mon. 11/2 12-1:30

UNDERSTANDING FAMILIES: WHY WE HURT THE ONES WE LOVE Tues. 11/3 11-1

MALE MID-LIFE CAREER CHANGE: HOW IT AFFECTS THE FAMILY Thurs. 11/5 12-1

FAREWELL TO ARMS— POETRY Mon. 11/9 12-1

"HELLO OUT THERE," THE CAVE DWELLERS" DRAMA DISCUSSION Tues. 11/10 12-1

CHANGES IN CHINA: 1979-1981 Thurs. 11/12 11-1

BARBELLS AND BODY SHAPING Tues. 11/17 12-1

MUSICAL COMEDY TO MUSICAL THEATER: TRANSITION Wed. 11/18 12-1:30

DECISION MAKING: PITFALLS AND WAYS TO GET UNSTUCK Thurs. 11/19 12-1:30 Social Science 680—Bldg. 13 Rm. 15



## stones

Continued from Page 3

Their stage presence hasn't changed much in 17 years of touring, either. Jagger still displays the energy of a hyperactive teenager while Richard, clad in denims and leathers, maintains the punk image. But a few modernization measures have been taken to enhance the Stones' already dynamic show. With the wondrous cordless microphone and guitar, Jagger and Richard made good use of the stage constructed with wings extending well into the audience. Jagger took full advantage—hopping, strutting, dancing and singing about the appendages of the stage, much to the ecstasy of nearby fans. Guitarist Ron Wood and bassist Bill Wyman each took a strut or two of their own.

If anything, the Rolling Stones have grown up. Besieged through the years with legal and personal problems and being the epitome of audacious rock 'n' roll bad boys, the Stones have evolved into a finely tuned machine whose problems are kept to a minimum. Past are the drug busts, censorship of lyrics and internal conflicts which have dragged their names through uproarious press coverage. Today they exemplify stability and look good, too.

Both Mick and Keith, known for their fast lifestyles, seem to have toned themselves down a bit. Jagger looks fit as a dedicated gymnast and Richard, allegedly off the needle, appears vigorous and healthful. Drummer Charlie Watts, at 40 and senior citizen Wyman, 45, show few signs of aging. Wood has some time before worrying about age.

Unlike most rock heroes who tour for no other reason than to promote recently released albums, the Stones covered all their hits. Reaching into the past, they greeted San Francisco with "Under My Thumb." Then in rapid succession whipped through nearly 30 selections, most notable being a thumping version of "Just My 'Magination," a gutsy "Time Is On My Side," the rhythmic "Beast of Burden," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Miss You," "Start Me Up" and "Honky Tonk Woman." In their final number of the set, "Jumpin' Jack Flash," Jagger displayed his discontent with an ordinary stage show by manning the platform of a cherry-picker and descended upon center-stage, all the while yelping "Jumpin' Jack Flash...It's a gas."

Calls for another encore persisted. But as if to say "That's all folks," Bill Graham, the tour's Bay Area promoter and U.S. coordinator, treated the crowd to a booming fireworks display climaxed by mini-parachutes with American and British flags descending upon the awe-struck watchers, all to Jimi Hendrix's thunderous "Star Spangled Banner." There were no further calls for an encore.

And as 65,000 music fans trudged out and away from Candlestick, it was clear that the Stones just keep on rolling.

Jerry Steach

## hot flashes

Continued from Page 2

important as it was in high school.

"Geez, you party in the City and I party in San Jose. This place just isn't together. The parking lots are empty by noon. Everybody has their own lives elsewhere. Most people's lives just don't revolve around school. Maybe that's why this place is so cold. Am I making sense?"

"Yes, but will you still call me up after Canada?"

"Sure I will! We'll still get together and party."

The way we choose our friends says something about where we are personally. We don't need to surround ourselves with 50 people who look, think, and talk just like us in order to feel self-worth. That's good.

Most of us still need a few special people who we can call up at two in the morning when we feel like a skateboard race down Farm Hill or last week's Geology notes. Does Canada provide this? Try finding a party on a Friday night. Is it the duty of the college? Probably not. (I couldn't find Friendship and Red-Hot

# SPORTSPORT

Sports Feature: Mike and Tom Constantine

## The "no goal" twins

If you happen to be on an opposing team playing against Canada, best of luck with trying to score goals. Canada's "no goal patrol," led by twins Tom and Mike Constantine, doesn't allow many balls into the net.

With Mike at right fullback and Tom at center fullback, the defense has allowed only three goals in the first seven league games. And two of those were scored in last Friday's bitter 2-0 loss to arch rival Foothill.

The brothers Constantine had played many sports in their early years but had not played soccer until they were freshmen at Serra High. When they finally did play both realized it was the only game for them and have been playing it ever since.

Soccer most definitely runs in their family. Their father played semi-pro ball for the Greek American team and their older brother is San Jose State's captain. According to Mike his father is one of the best players he has ever seen and even today he says that his father could run circles around him.

At Serra, Tom made first team all league to go along with all county and all American honors. Mike didn't do too badly himself, making all Central Coast Section.

Both had heard about Canada from their brother Nick, who had played two years for the Colts. Knowing that they would get playing time and experience they decided on Canada.

The facilities here are the best both have seen. Which includes the coaching. According to the brothers they have never really had a good coach and now they finally do.

"He's the best conditioning coach we ever had," says Tom. Tom also says that Coach Vial gives them that extra needed push to get them going.

An important service for the Constantines has been the physical education trainer, Jo Silken.

Both brothers tore cartilage in their knees, Mike's left and Tom's right. These injuries required surgery, in fact twice for Tom. Through trainer Silken they got in contact with sports medicine expert Dr. Michael Dillingham who performed delicate



Soccer playing twins Mike (left) and Tom Constantine display their juggling skills.

arthroscopic surgery on both. The Constantines think that if it weren't for Dillingham's and Silken's techniques neither would be playing today.

Tom, who made all league at center fullback last year thinks his game is really starting to peak. He credits this to the knowledge he gained through high school and the outstanding program here.

Mike has high hopes for this year. "We will definitely be in the state playoffs if not win it," he said.

Both Constantines are great competitors and play the game with tremendous intensity. Sometimes maybe a little too intense. At Serra the coach actually had to separate them to keep them from fighting if one had not played up to the other's expectations.

Mike, a business major, and Tom, an engineering major, both plan to attend a four year college and continue playing soccer. They're considering San Jose State or possibly San Diego State.

No matter which school they finally choose they'll bring with them their hard nosed, winning style of play.

Adrian Vore

## Spikers win first match

As the women's volleyball team descended onto the Canada gymnasium's hardwood floor for their match against league foe C.C.S.F., Coach Knight's squad seemed to have an aura of resoluteness about them. This sense of determination would seem uncharacteristic from a team of first year players who had yet to attain a lone victory in 10 matches and who were also playing without team captain, Stephanie Wittwer, out with a foot injury. But as it turned out the team's fortitude paid off as the Lady Colts notched their first win of the season. 15-7 (9-15), 15-12, 16-14.

The scores of the hard fought battle did not surprise Coach Knight who always exudes confidence in her team. "I knew when we walked on the court that we would take the match," said a beaming

Night Life in the student handbook). But if not here, then where?

If you know of a miraculous friendship formula, please get in touch with me. We'll bottle it, patent it, make many millions and retire early. We'll get together and party sometime, and talk about old times. Sure we will.

David Plotnikoff

Knight. "I'm surprised we lost a game." Setter Leslie MacIntyre concurred with her coach's assessment, "We were really up before the game and we really played together as a team."

While getting outstanding play from Virginia Heppert, Michelle Holmes and always steady MacIntyre, the spikers took two of the first three games. But the momentum slowly shifted to C.C.S.F. Although the Colts never lost their intensity, they could never put together a string of points and often lost serves without scoring a point. C.C.S.F. seemed to have the game well in hand, ahead 14-11 but that's when the Susan Gee show began.

Serving in a pressure-packed situation, Gee with the help of her teammates proceeded to win five straight points. Gee's serving spree is all the more impressive when you consider earlier she missed three straight serves. Annie Go and Elaine Paulazzo also contributed with improved play in the impressive win.

Coach Knight is proud of her young team and believes they can only get better. "They put out 100 percent tonight. They made some mistakes but had a lot fewer mental errors and always played hard. If we can just get a little more offense, we'll win more games." Knight concluded.



# SPORTSPORTSPORTS

## Booters win three of four

After their undefeated first half in Golden Gate Conference play (GGC), the Canada soccer squad lost a tough 2-0 decision to last year's state champions Foothill Friday on the winner's turf.

Before the Foothill match, the Colts won the final two matches of the first half of their schedule in defeating Chabot and West Valley by identical 2-0 scores.

Against Chabot, the Colts dominated in every aspect of the contest. Canada beat the Gladiators with surprising ease considering Chabot shared the GGC title along with Canada and Foothill last season. Canada dominated the offense as well as the defense, which led to the Colts' constant penetration of the Chabot side of the field. After a scoreless first half, John Lourenco made an outstanding run at the Chabot goal, zig-zagging around two Chabot defenders and the goalie to rifle a shot in the unmanned Chabot goal. The second goal came about five minutes later when Ramin Gharza was tripped up in the penalty area. A penalty kick was awarded to Canada, which Fernando Silva booted in.

Canada won the next game with another 2-0 win against a hapless West Valley squad who had a 0-5 league record. Key starters for Canada who were slightly injured were given a rest against the weak West Valley to prepare for a tough match against Foothill later in the week. Canada finished the first half of the league schedule with an impressive 5-0-1 mark.

The Foothill game was an extremely physical one. The Owls were all an average four or five inches taller than the Colts using their size to their advantage. The referees let the game get out of control, while about a half-dozen yellow cards were issued. A dozen more should have been given out. The referees were starting to call these penalties, but by this time Canada was two goals down, and the Canada players were ticketed the most in a vain effort to make up for the goals scored. Foothill scored in each half to win the game by a score of 2-0, breaking Canada's five-game winning streak.

In their most recent action, the Colts scored two second half goals to defeat City College of San Francisco by a score of 2-0 Wednesday afternoon at Canada.

The Game was originally scheduled for 3:15 at Balboa stadium, just across from the CCSF campus, but the game was called off due to rain and was rescheduled the next day at 2:45 here. After a scoreless first half Jose Navarette took a pass from Ramin Gharza and booted the ball past the CCSF goalkeeper for the first score. Then about ten minutes later Jano Khachian dribbled past the CCSF goalie and kicked a shot into the untended net. The Colts played the game without key defenders Tom Constantine and Rick Fereschet, who were both injured.



Athlete of the Week, John Carrara.

## Athlete of the Week

Our Athlete of the Week is John Carrara of the soccer team. The 19-year old Freshman's outstanding defensive play led the Colts to an undefeated first round and a 6-1-1 overall mark in Golden Gate Conference play. Carrara was the Captain and Most Valuable Defensive Player two years in a row at Sequoia High School, and has been playing organized soccer for 13 years. He began when he was about six or seven years old. John is a Business major, and is undecided where he's going after he leaves Canada. "Mr. Vial is planning to help me get into a good four-year school to play soccer and learn the trades of Business", he stated.

### Honorable Mention

*Joe Navarette.* Soccer. Was a standout on defense as well as offense in their first league loss against Foothill, and scored a goal against City College of San Francisco.

*Susan Gee.* Women's Volleyball. Won five straight service points in the team's first win of the season against CCSF.

*Laura Silva.* Women's Cross-Country. Has been a consistent runner all year, placing second among Canada runners in nearly every meet.

## Ingenthron, Cathey pace runners

At the beginning of the season cross country coach Mike Ipsen said that the men's team goal was to go into the Nor Cal Finals. With a record of four and two with two league meets remaining the men's chances look very good. According to Coach Ipsen the key to the team's success has been freshman Mike Ingenthron. Ingenthron has been improving all year turning in solid performances in helping the team to its winning record. With top runner Dan Martinez hampered with injuries Ingenthron has been there to pick up the slack.

Against San Jose and DeAnza the Colts split, losing to San Jose but beating DeAnza. Chuck Cathey was the top runner for the men, coming in third out of a field of 27. Rick Hill came in a strong fifth followed by Martinez at number eight, Mike Sullivan 13, only a second in front of Ingenthron. Doug Chan, Nick Sakelarios, and Bruce Mendiola rounded out the 16, 18, and 25th positions.

On the same day the women swept their meet, beating San Francisco City College and Chabot. Linda Jungsten finished first with a winning time of 20:49. Laura Silva, Karen Wolfe, Carole Mawson, and Julie Reiser came in the 3rd, 4th, 6th and 8th spots.

The women are in fine shape with a record of five and one. The record might have been better if sophomore Rita Pless had not been injured.

"Pless's injury has hurt us immensely. We could be undefeated if it were not for that injury," Coach Ipsen said.



Freshman Rob Ingenthron pours it on during a meet at Crystal Springs.

Pless has been out most of the year, leaving the women with a minimum of five runners.

League meet No. 3 took place on the 21st pitting the men against Foothill and C.S.M. The women met Foothill and San Jose City.

The women did it again, beating both Foothill and San Jose. Karen Wolfe won the race in a time of 18:50.

The men kept up the winning ways beating both their opponents. Dan Martinez was the top runner for the Colts coming in second out of a field of 22.

With only one day's rest the Colts ran at the Mt. San Antonio College Cross Country Meet. Both teams did fairly well with the men taking fifth out of 13 teams. Cathey was again the top runner for the men coming in 14th out of a field of 73.

The women had a great day with a fourth place finish to show for it. Only five points separated them from first place. Jungsten did an excellent job of finishing second out 82 runners. No Colt finished lower than 37 out of that rather large field.

## board

Continued from Page One

previously engaging overtly in the election process, and why we must now forego normal practices and ask all citizens of the District to reject Robert Tarver as a candidate and to replace him on the San Mateo County Community College District Governing Board (of Trustees) for the betterment of the District, its students, employees, and citizens.

Regretfully and Individually submitted,  
Eleanore Nettle, William Jordan, Francis Pearson (Former Trustee), James Rudolph, James R. Tormey, Jr., Carl Ward (Former Trustee), SAN MATEO COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT TRUSTEES





# If you say so

If you could do anything you wanted on Halloween and not be caught, what would you do?

"Throw a pie in Carter's face for all my frustrations in the past. Even better, Rose Bird's face."

Jim Myer,  
Campus Security.



"I'd rob a bank."

Willie Hogan,  
Bus. Admin.

"Go into Bullock's and take all the clothes, jewelry, shoes, etc. Then rip off a real cherry Corvette and go cruising all night."

Kristi Madsen,  
Undecided



"I'd go to Italy on the Riviera with my boyfriend."

Tara Judge,  
Law & Poly Sci.



## tarver

Continued from Page One  
functions on the three campuses into the District Office but not to the point of altering the autonomy and the distinct and different educational roles of the three colleges.

6. Eliminate any hardware and software in the District Office data processing system, which may have been purchased because of tremendous over-design and over-sell...

Considering that being a trustee often means sitting through long, tiring meetings with little or no

reimbursement, why are you willing to take on this responsibility?

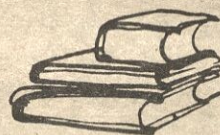
"Perhaps, because it is a continuing challenge, a pledge I made years ago, a desire to be up-front of social development, the interest I have for the young and old, the desire to keep corrupt politics out of education, the desire to see our District remain the best in the United States where it was when I joined the Board. Who said "long and tiring meetings." I truly find them exhilarating, and isn't that reward enough."



## BOOK SALE

# NOV. 2-14

*The Bookstore's got  
Lots of gift books  
for Christmas*



## PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . .

Saturday, November 7, 1981

9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk Car Stereo In Dash	\$139	\$29 each	20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 pair
20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75	\$25 each	23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49	\$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	\$179	\$89 pair	27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	\$89	\$29 each

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