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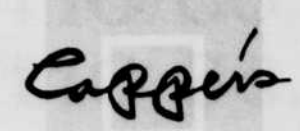


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Off Campus

Albums soon to be extinct

By Kelvin Wee
Encore Editor

The world of the vinyl albums looks as if it may soon join the ranks of dinosaurs, eight-track tapes and reel-to-reels as an extinct object.

Last year, the rumor began that recording companies would soon be doing away with LPs and moving into the business of producing only CDs and cassettes.

According to Bob Lee, owner of Face The Music, the total elimination of vinyl albums may not be complete for the next few years.

"What I do foresee is a dramatic reduction in the number of titles that are available," Lee said. "I think in the near future you could expect to see a good number of the current hits available."

But Lee would not chance predicting the long run. That's no wonder when record buyers discover that CBS records, which is owned by Sony, has ceased manufacturing albums in Japan.

Moreover, a large percentage of their catalog of albums available in the United States are being deleted as of Sept. 29 of this year, Lee said.

This, however, is not an across the board elimination of the vinyl album format.

Lee said many record buyers believe the elimination of vinyl albums are a conspiracy between music manufacturers and retailers against them. However, the fact remains that less than six percent of all music sales nationally comprise that of record albums, he said.

Despite this, any retailer will be glad to cater to the demands of the customer.

"I will be glad to sell music in any format that people choose to buy them in," he said. "But the people are not buying them (LPs)."

As for the nagging issue of prices, those for CDs have been dropping, though slowly. Lee said he does not expect the price of CDs to ever be as low as those currently on cassettes or record albums, but he said the gap may be narrowed over time.

"Albums are on the way out, they're going, going, if not gone," Lee said.

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imported music.

"There's very little that we don't stock," said store owner Mike McAdams. "One thing that sets us apart from other stores is our selection of imports and our special order policy."

McAdams said because the store deals with many different agencies, special orders are usually filled within a week at the Record Garden instead of the six to eight weeks other stores take to fill such orders.

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This store stocks new age, folk and popular, international and children's music in the form of LPs, CDs or cassettes. In addition, it boasts a unique tape listening center that lets customers "try before you buy" the tapes.

Call individual stores for more information about what they do and do not stock. This is not meant to be a complete listing of all music stores in this area, but a starting guide to the countless record and CD stores in the nearby vicinity.

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