The End of an Era

When Marc Rodriguez graduates in May, he will have left his mark on the University. In three years as chairman of the United Minorities Council, Rodriguez has gained respect for the campus minority community with his unspoken leadership.

By DAVID TRUMAN

It's 1:17 a.m. and Marc Rodriguez is just waking up. He has been up for 14 hours, working to end the race riots that have plagued the University for the past nine months. Rodriguez has been one of the University's most vocal student leaders, transforming the UM from a largely inactive group into a prominent spokesperson for minority issues.

Under Rodriguez, the UM has evolved into a powerful student movement that has organized sit-ins, protests against the administration, and addressed problems of minority recruitment, housing, and racial awareness. Rodriguez also presided over the UM's permanent resolution, which will become an annual event.

Rodriguez's leadership has been highlighted by his ability to keep the group on track and address the concerns of minority students. Rodriguez has demonstrated a strong commitment to the University and its students, and his leadership has been recognized by his peers.

In his role as chairman of the United Minorities Council, Rodriguez has been a strong advocate for minority students, working to increase minority representation on campus. Rodriguez has been a vocal leader in efforts to increase minority enrollment and address the needs of minority students. Rodriguez has also been a strong advocate for the University's diversity initiatives, working to ensure that minority students have a voice in the decision-making process.

Rodriguez's leadership has been recognized by his peers, and he has been awarded several awards for his efforts. Rodriguez has been named Student of the Year by the National Urban League, and he has received the National Student Leadership Award.

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**News In Brief**

**Gandhi's nets eight Academy Awards**

LOS ANGELES -- (AP) -- "Gandhi," the original motion picture of Mahatma Gandhi's life, won eight Academy Awards Sunday night, including the award for Best Picture. The film, directed by Richard Attenborough, also won awards for Best Actor (Ben Kingsley), Best Director, Best Cinematography, Best Art Direction-Set Decoration, Best Sound, Best Writing (Original Screenplay), and Best Documentary Feature.

**U. Police nab man in television scam**

Philadelphia -- (AP) -- Police arrested a man who attempted to defraud numerous individuals in a television scam. The suspect, identified as John Smith, was arrested after he was caught on camera attempting to sell fake tickets to a popular event. The suspect is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

**Pennsylvania premiere of "Bishop White"**

Philadelphia -- (AP) -- The Pennsylvania premiere of "Bishop White," a new film by local director John Doe, will be held at the Houston Hall Art Gallery on Sunday evening. The film, which explores themes of faith and corruption, has received mixed reviews but is expected to draw a large crowd.

**The Sierra Club presents two new seminars**

Philadelphia -- (AP) -- The Sierra Club will be hosting two new seminars on Saturday, focusing on the environment and conservation. The first seminar will discuss the impact of climate change, while the second will explore strategies for protecting wildlife and natural habitats.

**PENN WARGAMERS**

Philadelphia -- (AP) -- Penn Wargamers will meet in the Franklin Room Houston Hall every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. The group is open to all students interested in wargaming and tabletop strategy games.

**GRADUATE WOMEN'S support group**

Philadelphia -- (AP) -- The Graduate Women's support group will meet every Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the CA Room 4 Houston Hall. The group provides a supportive environment for graduate students.

**Gradual Seminars**

Philadelphia -- (AP) -- The Center for Student Development will be hosting a series of Gradual Seminars this week. The seminars will cover topics such as career planning, financial management, and personal development.

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

Philadelphia -- (AP) -- The Daily Pennsylvanian is the student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania. It covers local news, campus events, and national and international news. The newspaper is published daily and is available online.

**U.S. News & World Report**

Philadelphia -- (AP) -- U.S. News & World Report is a weekly magazine that ranks universities, colleges, and other educational institutions. The magazine also publishes news articles, opinion pieces, and features on education and current events.
 Volunteers face high selectivity at Big Brothers

By M. BORA SAILA

The Philadelphia chapter of Big Brothers is open to both boys and girls. In fact, the program, which matches middle school and high school children with college-aged companions, is periodically刷新 with ideas and applications from other chapters. But most students are either rejected out of hand or unlikely to be accepted, according to Mary Anne Sullivan, who, in an organization spokesperson, said, “We get flooded with students, but in a lot of cases, we just can’t place them.”

The organization employs a rigorous screening process to select volunteers. Every applicant had to fill out a questionnaire, which examined the candidate’s maturity, responsibility, seriousness as a potential big brother.

As a result, many University students who want to volunteer face placement difficulties and a high rejection rate – only seven during those months.

“Brothers won’t accept just anyone,” Dennis said. “We have a very high selectivity that the lime involved in that kind of commitment,” Dennis said. “We have had big leg brothers, who have worked very well,” Dennis said.

Dennis also noted that cultural differences (race, student involvement, age) are important factors in the Big Brothers program.

Most of the available little brothers are one- or two-year children, and many white volunteers cannot relate to their ethnic backgrounds. Dennis said they also have tried to involve African-American boys, but in a lot of cases, volunteers do not appreciate their cultural differences.

“Many black mothers with children, the program involved, said, ‘My children are matched to black volunteers.’ Dennis said.”

“I see a lot of discouraged kids and missed opportunities which come from a lack of guidance,”

Volunteers said they believe that Big Brothers is an extremely serious commitment which should not be taken lightly. “A lot of people go into this with the intention that they can be an influence and don’t give it the time,” she said. “Preparations have to be made to ensure that the kids are not neglected.”

Some volunteers said they overcome these kids to the Penn campus and involve them in some type of tutorial activities, to develop volunteer skills. “I want to help those people who need more time to give,” Sullivan said.

The Philadelphia chapter of Big Brothers is pleased to announce its current exhibition for its current exhibition

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For further information please contact Philadelphia SSSJ at 889-8265. Thank you.
The Darker Side of "The Graduate"

To the Editor:
The following are some points that have prompted me to write this letter. I cannot express how disappointed I am in the student government. All of us who have a certain amount of knowledge of the student government have been long aware that there are profound problems everywhere. Specifically, the student government is so out of touch with the student body that it is really ridiculous. It is not by chance that the student government has been completely ignored by the student body. In this light, it is clear that the student government is acting in a manner that is detrimental to the student body.

It is not only the student government that is causing problems. Many faculty members are also failing to do their job. Many of them are not even aware of the problems that are occurring. The student government and the faculty members are both responsible for the situation. However, it is clear that the student government is the major problem. The student government is not doing its job, and it is not even aware of the problems that are occurring. The faculty members are not aware of the problems either, and they are not even doing their job.

In conclusion, the student government is not doing its job. It is not even aware of the problems that are occurring. The faculty members are not even aware of the problems that are occurring. It is clear that the student government is failing to do its job. It is time for the student government to take responsibility for the situation.
Helping El Salvador

By Olga Rubio and Simon Bartz

It is a matter of pride for Americans that we live in a democratic society where every citizen is protected by law. But do our democratic ideals mean we are already there? As we will see, despite the assertions of the American media, the war against terrorism is far from over.

The arguments of various officials in Washington over the years have been consistent and well-supported. The United States, as B. R. Jaffee noted in his book, has been hard at work training and equipping revolutionary fighters in El Salvador. The backroom talks between the Reagan administration and the Salvadoran government were nothing more than a cover-up for the truth.

The administration claims that the rebels are communists. In fact, the majority of the revolutionaries are not even communist. In El Salvador, the majority of the revolutionaries are non-communist. The statement of the president of the Democratic Federation of El Salvador, that all revolutionaries have been subjected to armed repression, is correct.

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By LAUREN COLEMAN

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College freshman Sonya Widby also was in line before the polling booth, but she was mainly interested in who was running for student president.

"I was just as curious as any other person could be," she said.

Several other students said they were not involved in campus politics but were interested in who was running for student president.

"It's a good idea," said Mary Smith, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. "I'm not interested in politics, but I think it's important to have someone running for office who cares about the university.

"I think it's important because child abuse is a serious problem and we need more people who care about it," she said.

Sorority to hold forum on child abuse

The University's Student Government has scheduled a forum on child abuse for today at 7:30 p.m. in the Court of Common Pleas.

The forum will feature speakers who will discuss the issue of child abuse and how to prevent it. The forum is open to the public and is free of charge.

The following speakers will be present:

- Dr. Mary Ann Miller, a pediatrician at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
- Dr. John Kozak, a lawyer who specializes in child abuse cases
- Dr. David Cohen, a psychologist who has worked with child abusers

The forum is sponsored by the University's Student Government and the Department of Social Work.

The UA Question: To be or not to be?

Controversy surrounds a large banner supporting Referendum 2 which was displayed on campus.

The banner, which was placed on a fence blocking entrance to Smokey Joe's, was later removed by campus security.

"I think the banner is a good idea," said one student. "It raises awareness of the issue and helps people understand the importance of child abuse prevention.

"I think it's important because child abuse is a serious problem and we need more people who care about it," she said.

The banner was placed by Sigma Delta Tau, a women's sorority on campus.

"We put up the banner to raise awareness of the issue and to encourage people to vote in favor of Referendum 2," said one member of the sorority.

The banner was removed by campus security after it was discovered that it was placed without permission.

"The university takes the issue of child abuse very seriously," said a university spokesman. "We believe in the importance of public awareness and understanding of the issue.

We also believe in the importance of public safety and security, and we take these concerns very seriously.

"We are currently investigating the circumstances surrounding the placement of the banner.

"We will take appropriate action to prevent any future incidents that might jeopardize the referendum," he later added.

ATo files appeal in Superior Court

A group of attorneys who represent the University in the Court of Common Pleas has filed an appeal with the Superior Court.

The attorneys, led by Attorney General's Office Attorney General David Schomer, argued that the University had a legal right to restrict the use of university resources.

"We believe that the University has a legitimate interest in protecting the interests of its students and employees," said Attorney General David Schomer.

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The appeal was filed by ATo, a student organization on campus.

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University Police are searching for two unidentified men who reportedly removed the money box from a campus vending machine last week.

Police Sergeant James Connolly said Sunday that at approximately 7:00 p.m. last Thursday, a university employee entered the lobby of Houston Hall and reported that the vending machine had been broken into.

"When he came to the front to check, he saw two men running out the door," Connolly said.

He said the man that noticed the missing money box recognized the two men who had been in the lobby of the building and that the money box had been removed.

"The men ran by the front entrance on the north side of the building," Connolly said.

University Police officers searched almost immediately in the radio waves they were trying to track the suspects, but they were unable to find them.

Connolly said he believes the men are capable of causing harm to others when they broke into the machine.

"We were all over the place," Connolly said. "I would assume that they had no one nearby to watch them escape."

Connolly said police were able to identify the machine as a Blue Cross Blue Shield model, as well as a few details of the money box.

The vending machines in the buildings are owned by the Blue Cross Blue Shield company, located at 2025 Market Street.

In an unrelated event earlier Sunday, University Police arrested a man and woman after a theft from Minnigton Hall.

Connolly said that although the university police were able to apprehend the man in the parking lot, they were not able to find the woman who had been with the man.

"The man said he saw the men running out Washington Hall," Connolly said.

Connolly said that even though the theft from the vending machine was not related to the theft from Minnigton Hall, the university police were able to use the same surveillance footage from both incidents to arrest the man.

University Police are investigating the thefts and are asking for anyone with information to call the university police at 215-824-7733.

"Health Day" for faculty and staff

The event is the "first real attempt" by organizers, said last week that the medical benefits status of employees can be altered for the first time this year. He added that more than 70 percent of eligible employees have taken advantage of the opportunity to make alternative health and medical care plans.

"We offer our employees medical service and life insurance as an effort to get them more involved in the different plans," he said.

He added that the activities are also designed to offer "at least a truce" to their medical care dilemmas other than insurance problems.

"We also have the chance of presenting a health fair to the students, to distribute information and brochures," he said.

"And it's not all going to be about the health fair," Keller said. "We have a new concept of the health fair event and we'll be presenting it at the Blue Cross Blue Shield building this year as well."

"The Blue Cross Blue Shield building," he said, "is the area we're going to be working next year."

"The idea is to raise awareness of health care options for staff and faculty here at Penn," Keller said.

"We offer excellent health service and life insurance as an effort to get them more involved in the different plans."

"Health Day" will continue with similar events next year, he said.

Nursing students to host health fair

Ruth A. Schneur, a nursing student at Penn, and co-sponsored "Health Care Awareness," a health fair, said that the fair is to be held at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on common health concerns.

The event, which is scheduled to run until 3 p.m., will address several topics, including stress management, contraception, exercise, and computer usage.

The Nursing School, located at 3800 Walnut St., will sponsor the event.

"We're also going to be giving people the opportunity to talk to a nurse for more information about whatever knowledge or information they might have," she said.

Those with health problems beyond the scope of the walk-in clinic will be referred to a physician or specialist.

"We're also going to have questions answered about how to get more involved in the campus community and how to find it," Schneur said.

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By HOWARD CANDLER
and STEFAN EATON
Director Robert Altman’s new film, Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, will make its Philadelphia premiere tonight at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The film was the director of the Academy's Special Events and Awards Department and head of the Academy's Outreach Service. It has been been requested by the Academy to screen the film in Philadelphia, in order to introduce it to the local audience.

Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, is set in the small town of Ovaltine, Texas, where the story of a group of people who are trying to save their town from being taken over by a big corporation.

The film was shot in Texas, and the cast and crew are all from the area. The film’s success has been so great that the Academy has decided to screen it in Philadelphia, in order to introduce it to the local audience.

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"I'm looking to the lightweights to do well this year," Syrek pointed out. "I thought I was going to get the no-hitter. I was sensing something was happening this year," Syrek said. "But the lightweights are so good. We probably should have expected something because we've pitched away. We were fortunate in the second game. If they had taken it they might have won. We came out stronger than a lot.

To be sure, the starting in the Penn dugout (that continues throughout the first game virtually every week) was "I wasn't going to go or anything on the first game (that continued throughout the first game virtually every week) was "I wasn't going to go or anything on the first game," said Syrek later, "because we had a new pitcher and two or three of us got a chance to pitch."

But as things turned out, Cornell did have a record of two or three hits, and one of them was a three-run home run by Brier. Syrek allowed only one other hit, and that was a solo home run by Brier in the second inning. The only other runs scored by the Quakers were two singles by Coughlin and two by Warren in the first inning. The final score was Cornell 3, Penn 1.

And in the second, was unearned."

"When I was about six or seven. Ol was behind the plate."

"I had the hitter's counts today."
Quakers split a pair with Red
Rinaldi two-hits in
cornell game 2 in 1983

On two games into its
season, the Penn baseball
was beginning to show signs
that its hitting was improving.

On Saturday at the Duke
Field, the Quakers (1-2-1, 2-4)
won an impressive time
(ace at the halfway point of the
season) with an 8-7 win over
Columbia (0-1-1, 1-3) in eleven
innings. The Big Red came
within one out of winning the
game.

Since the Quakers
have been let down by their
in fielding this season, the
result was a testament to the
team's attitude and character.

On Sunday, Cornell (2-2, 3-4) came
close to winning the second
game, but the Quakers (1-2-1,
2-4) held on for a 5-4 win, giving
the Quakers a split of their two
weekend series.

After both
Quakers had scored runs in
the first inning, a 4-3
lead held up until the ninth
inning, when Penn
scored one run to take a
2-1 lead. The game went into
extra innings, and the Quakers
won, 5-4, in the eleventh
inning.

Penn also
split a pair with Red
Rinaldi two-hits in
cornell game 2 in 1983

For Vasturia, baseball is fun

John Vasturia was excited
to find his first home run
Bijan Wagner after his two-run
career hit in the first game of
yesterday's doubleheader against Cornell.

"Baseball is so much fun," said
Vasturia as he jogged home
after his two-run single in the
first came of yesterday's
doubleheader against Cornell.

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Sights & Sounds

THE LATEST IN AUDIO,
VISUAL & ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

A Supplement to The Daily Pennsylvanian April 12, 1983
It's not what you see.

It's how you see it.
The invasion of home video games, which captured the attention of arcade addicts across the nation, is beginning to lose force. The novelty has worn off, and sales are down. "Game units, the basic components on which video games are played, last year cost $150 — today they sell for under $100. Local distributors say that video customers now buy games individually, compared to purchases of four or five games when the fad began several years ago. "The initial fascination is wearing off," said Ed Weiss, general manager of House Entertainment Company, a local video store. "Game sales have dropped off significantly. If people buy, they buy whatever game is most popular at the moment — they used to buy several at once."

K-Mart Area Supervisor Bill Rotchford attributed the drop in sales to the growing popularity of computer systems which can be used for practical functions as well as for playing games. "People are going for systems like the Commodore, which can be used as regular computers and can have games plugged into them too," he said. "They go for about $150, which is no more than a lot of the original Atari game systems."

A spokesperson for Atari, the California-based company which created Pac-Man, said recently that the company does not feel new computer systems pose a threat to game units. "We see it as two different markets," she said. "There are games for broader tastes. The older ones are more simplistic, shoot 'em up types. Now there are a lot of adventure, thinking games with things like mazes and ladders in them," she said. "There have been a lot of advances since our first home unit, the Atari 2600, came out in 1977 — the new units are much closer to real arcades in sounds and graphics."

Before a game is made into a home video cartridge, its popularity is tested in arcades for about a year. Experience has shown that people do not necessarily choose the games which are based on trendy themes. "Arcade games can't just have a hit title," she said. "There was a trend toward the movies — bringing out games like Iron and E.T., but they just didn't catch on."

Today's games are played by people of all ages — soon there will be more home video games geared toward specific age groups. "This summer we're bringing out two new types," the representative said. "The first is called Atari Kids' Library — educational games for three-to-seven-year-olds. It's in conjunction with Children's Television Workshop, the Sesame Street people."

"We've also bought the licenses for Peanuts, Disney World and the Muppets for games for seven-to-12-year-olds," she added. "These are just games — not for education."

Home video games brought Pac-Man and Space Invaders from the arcades into millions of homes across the nation. Now that the novelty has worn off, sales of home video cassettes are declining.

The Computer Age is here. Computer courses are packed, and the personal computer industry is booming. If you're thinking of purchasing your own system, there are things to consider which can help you select the right computer.

Buying a camera doesn't have to be a shot in the dark. Whether you're looking for an instamatic or a 35mm camera which will take you from novice to professional, you should know which model does what before you buy.

Grandpa's old victrola just isn't doing the job anymore, and you want to buy the real thing. The problem is, you don't know the first thing about stereo systems. Don't panic. Just turn to...
Market expands for personal computers

By Adrian Goldszmidt

As University computer terminals become increasingly overcrowded, more and more students are investing in personal computers. Schools like Carnegie-Mellon University and Drexel University are requiring that all students have their own systems, and terminals in dormitory rooms have become nearly as common as stereos.

The variety of computer systems available in recent years has expanded as quickly as the market. Several years ago, the choice of home systems was between an Apple and the Radio Shack TRS-80 models — today, the dozens of models and brands available give students more flexibility to select a system which best meets their needs.

The type of computer to choose should depend on the user's needs. While most home computers are adequate for regular home use, it is important to remember that different computers have different programming and memory capabilities.

The "RAM" (random access memory) of a computer indicates how much information it can store. They will be listed, for example, as "4K RAM" or "16K RAM." Each "K" stands for approximately 1000 memory spaces, or places where data can be stored.

The Timex Sinclair computer is popular because it retails for under $100. However, this system has little memory and limited amounts of software — prewritten programs — and cannot be used with a modem, a device which enables a computer to transmit messages over the phone. The Timex Sinclair would probably be a poor choice for a college student.

The most popular computers on the market today are the middle-of-the-line computers like the Apple II, the Franklin — an expanded Apple II look-alike — the Radio Shack TRS-80 Model III and TRS-80 Color Computer, and the Atari computer line. The skyrocketing sales of these systems in recent years have spurred an increase in the kinds of software available for these computers, and a drop in price.

Although the IBM Personal Computer is one of the most expensive available, it is considered the "state of the art" in home computers because it is versatile and easy to use.

Students who intend to hook their computers up to the University's computers by using a modem should first make certain that the computer is compatible with the University's Univac 1100/62 or the Wharton School's DEC-1090. Students should also be aware that most personal computers cannot handle the APL language.

Because hooking up to the University's facilities saves time and the frustration of waiting for a terminal, personal computers are becoming increasingly popular on campus.

"A lot of students have computer courses," David Rand, president of Penn Computer Center, said. "Instead of fighting for computer space, they can dial the computer up from a keyboard [in their rooms]."

The Penn Computer Center, located in Houston Hall, sells home systems like the Franklin Ace, the IBM Personal Computer, the Commodore 64 and the new Morrow Micro Decision.

Though the Franklin Ace is still his top seller, Rand said he has high hopes for the Morrow. Since the terminal can be bought separately from the rest of the computer, it should be popular among students who only need a terminal to hook up with the University's system. If, in the future, they need the entire system, the other units can be purchased separately.

Rand said that a computer does have an advantage over a terminal.

"A computer can be used for word processing..."
Walkman craze spreads
Joggers, students tune in to music

By Kathy Bradley

Everybody seems to be walking to the beat of a different drummer these days — mainly because they're listening to different music.

The Sony Walkman and its spin-offs let people play their own tunes without distracting others, and the gadget can be found almost anywhere. Whether jogging down Locust Walk, studying in the library, or even daydreaming in class, people everywhere can be seen with earphones on their heads and music in their ears.

"They're the hottest thing around," said an employee at Radio 437, on 9th and Chestnut Streets.

The craze began about three years ago when Sony Chairman and Co-founder Akio Morita invented the Walkman so he could listen to music while playing tennis.

The device was so popular when it first came out that customers had to wait up to two months for stores to restock.

Today, there are numerous imitations of the original Walkman, many with more advanced features. Some cost as much as $1400, but most brands average about $50.

There are models that can both play and record, which are especially desirable for college students who want to tape lectures during the day and listen to music at night. They can also be plugged into stereo components to tape music from broadcasts, records or other tapes.

Simpler models, some as low as $15, only play radio programs.

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Focus on buying the right camera

By Barry Friedman

If you walk into a camera shop, and immediately you are confronted with a flood of electronic gadgets and a sales pitch for every light, whistle and buzzer on the shelves. But don't let the maze of high technology con you into buying the wrong equipment. Before you walk into the store, there are several questions you should consider to determine which camera best suits your needs.

You should first ask: Will the camera be used for snapshots of the family's trip to Florida, and the kids' birthdays parties, or will the camera be used in a more artistic way? This question opens a Pandora's box of considerations, and offers suggestions on makes and models.

Instantaneous cameras are the simplest approach to snapshot photography, but their convenience limits the versatility and range of use. The newest format of instantaneous is the Kodak Disc camera, which uses a 110 size disc instead of the conventional 110-size roll film. Its small size and durability, as well as Kodak's reputation for high quality and precision, has made the three models of Disc cameras popular in the market. The price ranges from $15 to $100.

If you prefer a more complex camera, you should consider the rangefinder, a simple 35mm camera. The rangefinder is essentially a focussable instantaneous which gives the user some exposure control. The larger film size and focusing ability provide higher quality at a reasonable price.

The drawback to the rangefinder is that the user must set the exposure manually. This problem can be avoided by moving up to an automatic 35mm single lens Reflex (SLR) camera. This means that the view through the camera is the one that the film will be exposed to, whereas the rangefinder and instantaneous have a separate viewing lens. The SLR allows interchangeable lenses for different types of situations which makes the camera to include more or less of the scenery. The automatic feature allows the camera to set the exposure automatically.

The rangefinders include the Canon Sure Shot at $95, the Konika MR at $100, and the pocket-size Olympus XA-11 at $70. There are two types of SLR's — the socalled-automatic and the automatic which can be adjusted manually. All utilize the same quality optics as their respective lines (with the exception of Nikon, which has a separate lens line and the manufacturer." he said.

As professional video cassette recorders, also known as VCR's, appeared on the home market about seven years ago. These machines can be set to record television programs automatically, even while another program is running, so they can be viewed at a more convenient time.

There are two different tape systems developed for home use, the Beta system and the VHS system both work by recording programs directly off the air waves. The Beta machines, developed by Sony, are popular on the west coast, where video recording devices were first marketed.

Although the Beta system can only record five hours and a half hours of programming as opposed to the VHS system's eight hours, Stanley Letter of The Video Company on 410 S. Second Street, said he feels it is generally a better system. "Quality depends upon the various features the machine has and the manufacturer," he said.

The tape cassettes used by each of the two systems differ in size, and cannot be used interchangeably. Most VCR's are manufactured by two or three major companies, which are then distributed and sold under various names such as RCA and Magnavox. Sony and Panasonic make most of their own machines.

A VCR costs from $400 for a stripped down model to $1,000 for a high quality machine with extra features. VHS machines, usually equipped with only the basic features, are less expensive than Beta recorders. These models, made by Panasonic, Quasar, Magnavox and RCA — can play pre-recorded tapes and record one show while another is running.

The more sophisticated Beta systems, with complex timers which can record several shows up weeks in advance, have higher manufacturing costs and are therefore more expensive. The avid videocassette user may opt for special features such as wireless remote control, slow motion, freeze frame and speed search.

And the industry is still growing. "The technology is constantly changing, sometimes for better and sometimes for worse. Usually the changes involve scanning, timing and editing features," Dolores Policarpo of Audio Phonics said.

There is no significant difference in quality between a regularly-aired program and one off a video cassette, as long as the machine is performing well and quality tapes are used. VCR's record directly off airwaves and reproduce the picture on the screen, so if the reception is poor, the VCR will tape the picture accordingly.

Most VCR's come with a 90-day warranty for labor and one-year warranty for parts. A basic VCR tape costs from $10 to $15, or can be rented for about $7 a night.

Tapes of full-length movies can be purchased for use with VCR's. The software tape business.

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Stereo shopping takes planning

Examine options before purchase

By Charles Block

You could always close your eyes and pick, or you could choose by looks alone. But neither will guarantee that the stereo system you choose will be right for you. There are numerous factors you will need to consider when buying a stereo: the type of speakers, turntable, receivers, cartridges, tape decks, and the gamut of stereo accessories on the market.

Without question, the most important part of the system is the speakers. You can spend thousands of dollars on powerful receivers, fancy tape decks and space-age looking turntables, but if you buy cheap speakers, your overall sound will be inferior. You should therefore spend a large percentage of your stereo budget on speakers.

Efficiency is an important consideration when buying speakers. Efficient speakers will produce loud volume with relatively little amplifier power. The Klipschorn, the most efficient speaker sold, produces 104 decibels of sound pressure at four feet, but any speaker which can produce 85 decibels of sound will suffice for high volume in an average size room.

You should also consider a speaker’s maximum wattage input — how much amplifier power the speakers can handle. Your speakers should be able to handle more wattage than your amplifier can deliver, since if the amplifier is too strong for the speakers, chances are the speakers will blow and burn. This will limit possible speaker distortion and contribute to a cleaner, more accurate sound. For sound listening, a 40 to 80 watt speaker is recommended — for a house party, you would probably want a 100 to 150 watt speaker.

The speaker’s components — the woofer, tweeter and midrange — all serve different functions. The woofer carries low, bass frequencies such as those in disco music. If you like disco or other music with a strong, booming bass drum, bass guitar or synthesizer, you should have speakers with 10 to 15-inch woofers. The tweeter, which reproduces high frequencies such as those of an electric guitar, tenor saxophone or tweeter, which reproduces high frequencies such as those in disco music, should exceed your speakers’ The cartridge’s range is inferior to the speakers’, you are stifling your speakers’ sound unnecessarily. For the extra few dollars, investing in a good cartridge is worth it.

The most accurate cartridges are moving coil, but they are also the most expensive and most fragile. Unless you plan to spend thousands of dollars on your stereo, there is no need for a $200 moving coil cartridge since a moving magnet cartridge is almost as accurate. Moving magnet cartridges are the type most commonly used in radio stations, disk jockeys and most imports. A considering magnet cartridge is, without question, the kind to buy.

Because the price markup on cartridges is often around 500 percent, disregard the list price when buying one. Chances are that when you buy a turntable, the salesman will throw one into the deal for about $120. You should look for solidity and durability of a cartridge, and should be able to move the stylus vertically without breaking it.

Recent improvements in stereo construction have resulted in changes of which buyers should be aware. With the new PMount, cartridges are easier to mount and snap into place. In the past, four color-coded wires had to be individually connected.

Turntables, on which the cartridge is mounted, come in either a belt drive or direct drive model. The belt drive uses an elastic belt attached to the motor to make the record spin at the proper speed. In the direct drive model, the motor directly connects with the turntable platter on which the record sits. Although there exist some minor advantages to the motor driven turntable, it is generally more expensive and easier to break. By manually spinning a motor driven turntable, the motor can be ruined whereas a belt drive turntable can be spun forwards or backwards by hand without damaging the belt. Also, if a belt breaks, it costs about $10 to replace, compared to the $180 it would take to repair the motor on a direct drive.

Buyers should also take note of a recent change in the design of turntables. Today’s turntables have straight tone arms as opposed to the traditional S-shaped arms. While both styles serve the same purpose, an S-shaped arm would indicate that the merchandise is likely old.

An amplifier is essential, and if you enjoy listening to the radio, you will need a tuner. Although you could get your equipment individually as component units, buying an all-in-one receiver is more practical. A receiver (an amplifier and a tuner built into one unit) is less expensive than the individual components (an integrated amplifier and a tuner) bought separately. Another advantage to a receiver is that, being one piece of equipment, it has fewer breakable parts than two or three different components.

Probably the most important decision when buying an amplifier is the amount of watts-per-channel it produces. While you should not get a receiver that is stronger than your speakers, you should buy one with more power than you will need so you won’t strain the receiver, possibly damaging both it and the speakers. A 30 to 50 watt-per-channel receiver produces more than enough power to drive two speakers louder.
MTV accused of discrimination

By Jimmy Guterman

The current MTV controversy has everybody complaining. "I don't want my MTV!" is the rallying call of such disparate sources as critic Dave Marsh's column in The Record and a recent episode of The David Letterman Show, courtesy of artist Captain Beattie.

And to quote Marvin Gaye, an artist who is very much affected by the controversy, "What's going on?"

"What's going on is that MTV, Music Television, is on the run. MTV has been the undisputed leader in home video rock since the advent of cable, claiming more than five million subscribers nationwide. MTV operates like a typical AOR (Album-Oriented-Radio) radio station. Videos are placed in heavy, medium and light airplay categories, and are played accordingly.

The station's primary allegiance is to mainstream rock released by major record companies, such as Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers, and Hall and Oates. Also played fairly consistently is slightly experimental "new wave" from major labels (Warner Communications, CBS), such as Thomas Dolby and The Thompson Twins.

But MTV has been criticized for narrowing the kinds of programs the station airs. In most cases, only bands on established major labels have access to the cable television screen. If Los Angeles' Slash Records — widely acknowledged as the country's leading independent rock label — were to produce a video, it would not be nearly as attractive to the station and its advertisers as the new release from EMI. Since many of the more experimental rock today is released from smaller labels, MTV's selection process results in a certain narrowness of programming.

More important, MTV has been charged with racism in its programming. Artists such as Rick James, who has sold more than 10 million units over the past four years, has received very little videoplay. But MTV officials assert that their audience views "anything that approximates disco as non-music."

As the black/white lines in music become blurred, with such collaborations as David Bowie and Chic, and the British band New Order and New York's Soul Force, perhaps this will change. But only two black acts, Prince and Michael Jackson, have received any substantial videoplay — and then only after much public discussion. Last year's most critically-acclaimed song, Grandmaster Flash and The Furious Five's "The Message," has a stunning video which MTV has declined to air.

MTV will have to adopt a more diverse programming policy as their market grows wider. It will be a challenge to maintain audience expansion at its current high level.

Market for personal computers prospers

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Eskin said that he is not familiar with the Morrow computer system. "Buying the terminal separately is a good idea, if the computer's up to date — it depends on the capabilities of the computer," he said.

College freshman Andy Masuo, who works in the Penn Computer Center, said that one reason people buy computers is because they are becoming so versatile.

"The use of the personal computer is limited by the imagination," he said. "If a person sees a use for a personal computer, he can always apply it."

Creative uses include word processing, environmental control of laboratory experiments, education and playing music, he said. Even dance movements can be choreographed with a personal computer.

"Quadramics is using a computer to coordinate the lighting in their next show," Masuo said. "The more I wanted to learn." Masuo said he recommends a Franklin Ace or IBM Personal Computer because of its expandability. But for those who need a computer for entertainment only, he recommends the Penn Computer Center, saying that the Source, The Source can give you up-to-the-minute news, stock exchange 15 minutes delayed, sports, quotes and a medical diagnosis service.

The new computers are becoming more user-friendly — very clear to use," he said. "That should help break down the barriers."

Masuo said he recommends a Franklin Ace or Apple to most people because there is a kit of software available for them, and they are very versatile. But for those who need a computer for larger business applications, he recommends the IBM Personal Computer because of its expandability.

Because technology is continually advancing, many people are putting off buying personal computers, waiting for a better computer to come out.

"You have to keep in mind that computers and even stereo keeps getting more and more sophisticated," Masuo said. "Already they're sufficient to do most business applications and word processing. In the future, today's computers will be outdated, but not obsolete."
Buying the right camera

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than you will probably ever want to listen. But if you plan to use your stereo at parties, outdoors, or in a large room, you might need a 100 watt-per-channel receiver or, for commercial use, a 120 to 200 watt-per-channel power amplifier.

Cassette tape decks are becoming increasingly more popular since they allow you to make and listen to your own tapes. Tape decks offer a variety of different options including Dolby B and Dolby C noise reduction and DBX noise-eliminating system. Dolby B and C reduce a tape’s hiss and static and are good options for the average home listener. DBX is an expensive option the average home listener can do without, although it will probably become standard equipment on most tape decks in the near future.

You should look for a tape deck with Dolby B or C noise reduction, metal tape capabilities, (a switch adjustment for different kinds of tapes), and a recording frequency range as close to 20,000 hertz as possible. While other options such as LED meters and LED tape counters (light-emitting diodes) look modern and are fun to play with, they are just additional parts that can break and are not necessary.

Shopping for a stereo

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allows the user to get what he wants on the film with a minimum of hassle and error. The key thing to keep in mind when shopping for a new camera is: don’t buy one without the motor. First, they are so much better or not it is your first, is versatility. Will you be satisfied with the camera in the future. If you continue with photography? Do you really need so many features? For example, automatic focusing, automatic exposure, and are not necessary.

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Most stores which sell stereos have set prices, but some stores are willing to bargain with the customers. However, most discount stores which are willing to bargain do not. Most stores which carry high quality stereophonic merchandise do not sell their merchandise in mass quantities and thus do not bargain.

In a market where a cassette deck alone can cost $20,000, buyers have to decide how much money they can realistically spend and then shop accordingly.

If money is not a major issue, you may want to look into a highly sophisticated dorm room system. An NAD 30 watt-per-channel receiver, a Bang and Olufsen turntable and cartridge, Polk Model 5 speakers, and a Nakamichi BX1 cassette deck would cost roughly $1500 at Bryn Mawr Stereo on Lancaster Avenue.

For a less expensive system, the 30 watt-per-channel SA 222 receiver, SL-D30 direct drive turntable, 224 tape deck with Dolby B and C, and SBL 51 three-way speakers — all Technics — and a Stanton 737E cartridge are priced around $485 at Sound of Market Street II, located at 13th and Chestnut Streets. Without the turntable and cartridge, this system would cost about $360.

Video recorders

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which offers hundreds of movies for home viewing, is a lucrative one, boosted by the number of first-run movies now on the market.

The manufacturers sold ’Star Trek II’ for only $39.95 and were very successful,” Welkie said. “They should be coming out with more first-run movies at that price soon.”

The tape business has expanded to include a growing number of rental services across the nation, where viewers can borrow movies for about $4.

The tape rental services have also contributed to the VHS system’s popularity on the east coast,” Leffler said. “Most only carry VHS tapes, which is a big consideration for most consumers, since tapes are not interchangeable on Beta and VHS machines.”

Video clubs enable members to rent VCR tapes at reduced prices. Movies Unlimited spokesman Mark Welkie said last week that the most popular movies rented recently are ‘An Officer and a Gentleman.’ Poltergeist’ and Victor Victoria’.

The recent boom in cable television and home movie channels have also boosted the video recorder business. Families can now watch movies in the comfort of their own homes soon after the movies are released.

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Walkman craze
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The portable tape recorders generally have a surprisingly high sound quality, but may emit some tape noise. This problem is alleviated in normal cassette decks by Dolby noise suppressors, but the portable tape players are not equipped with these.

Headphones deliver a "super stereo" effect which gives the impression of music radiating from all directions.

The devices are lightweight, ranging from the Sony Walkman II, weighing 14 ounces, to other models weighing up to 25 ounces. The lighter the model, the more convenient it is for jogging and other sports.

Other features include belt clips and shoulder straps which allow the tape player to be carried anywhere. Some models also have a talk line — a button which turns off the sound when the user wants to hear the real world.

But many people feel that the portable cassette players, despite their many advantages, alienate the outside world. People who listen to their own music are less likely to interact with the surrounding world, thus creating a "wall" around them.

College freshman Nancy Miller said she mainly uses her Walkman while studying in the library.

"I can't concentrate anyway, so I'd rather listen to something instead of just sitting there," she said. "In a situation like that, when no one's supposed to talk, the Walkman's fine. But out on the streets, besides being dangerous, it shuts out the rest of the world."

This seclusion can also be dangerous. Joggers and bicyclists who use their Walkman to listen to music on city streets are often less aware of the traffic and dangers around them. Motorists face the same problem — consequently, many states have passed laws which prohibit driving with both ears blocked. However, these are rarely enforced.

College freshman Rita Verrier said she uses her Walkman for road trips to battle eight hours of boredom, but she advises against wearing them while driving.

"Last year, I had a bus driver who wore one and he didn't hear a fire engine coming," she said. "He couldn't understand why everyone was pulling right, and he pulled left and smashed into it."

Other students conclude that although the players can be dangerous, they are basically harmless.

College freshman Betsy Cotton said she uses her Walkman while jogging and just walking around. "It's a fun feeling walking in your own world," she said. "I guess it's not really healthy all the time, but it's fine every once in a while."

"It's a statement on our society," Cotton added. "We're so involved in our own little world that we alienate everything else."

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