



ARGONAUT

The Students' Voice

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1997

VOLUME 99 No. 64

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—MOSCOW, IDAHO

THE ARGONAUT'S

exam week EXTRA

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1997



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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1997

IS METAL DEAD? HIBERNATING? DOES ANYONE CARE?

BY KIRA L BILLIK
 Philadelphia (AP)

It wasn't scary seeing a bare-chested Pat Boone at this year's American Music Awards wearing a leather vest and fake tattoos and hyping his latest record, "In a Metal Mood." But it was scary seeing Metallica, who had just won for favorite heavy metal/hard rock act, show up at the awards show looking like a

bunch of choirboys—with short hair, jackets and ties, and frighteningly well-mannered dispositions.

And it seemed no one cared about the reunion of notorious bad boys Motley Crue.

Does all this mean that heavy metal music as we know it is dead, buried and beyond resuscitation?

Maybe so.

The facts:

- MTV, after being metal's champion throughout the 1980s, won't touch it now. The cable TV station specializing in music videos canceled its "Headbanger's Ball" show in the United States three years ago after a seven-year run.

- Rock radio stations have jumped the metal ship en masse, changing to "modern rock" formats.

- Major record labels have trimmed or

eliminated their metal divisions.

- The kids who once thrived on Kurt Cobain's deeply personal songs of self-doubt and despair have graduated to the anarchist industrial rock of bands like Marilyn Manson, Nine Inch Nails and Tool.

But the most concrete evidence of metal's decline is sales figures. Bands like Def Leppard and Queensryche, after having multi-platinum albums in the 1980s, haven't been able to hit even platinum in the '90s.

Metal still makes up 23 percent of the market, according to Soundscan, which charts record sales.

Depending on whom you ask, there are many reasons why the metal meltdown. One theory is that heavy metal is going through a name change, from the frowned-upon "metal" to the more accepted and more encompassing "hard music."

"If you just use the word 'metal,' I think there's no question that metal is not in vogue at all," said CMC International president Tom Lipsky. "If you say 'hard music,' that covers a broad base."

Many observers say bands like Nirvana evolved from changes in the nation's mood in the aftermath of the conservative Reagan-Bush era.

"People got cynical (and) jaded, and the generations that were growing up had to express their angst," said Marty Maidenberg, vice president of marketing at Mercury Records, home of Def Leppard and Bon Jovi.

Kids could no longer identify with metal's message of power and self-confidence, according to sociologist Deena Weinstein of DePaul University, author of "Heavy Metal: A Cultural Sociology."

"I think partly why some metal lost its

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EXAM WEEK EXTRA 3

audience (came) with the designation of the young generation as slackers, as weak, as people who are stressed out," Weinstein said. "That self-definition really conflicts with a lot of what metal offers."

Some say the so-called "hair" bands—like Poison and Warrant—ruined the credibility of more thoughtful bands like Megadeth, Queensryche and Pantera. The pretty boys got all the airplay and the splashy MTV videos, while others toiled anonymously on the road.

"When people think about metal, they think of '80s metal," said Monty Connor, vice president of artists and repertoire at Roadrunner Records. "They think of the hair spray, the clothes, the stupid fake attitude, the big arenas, the silly image."

When all-powerful MTV stopped playing metal videos, the genre lost one of its biggest supporters.

"(That) hurt, and I guess everything else just followed suit," said publicist and label manager Marco Barbieri of Century Media, a German label with U.S. headquarters in Santa Monica, California.

Def Leppard's 1992 album "Adrenalize" sold 3.3 million copies, but their 1996 effort, "Slang," has only sold 289,000 units to date, according to Soundscan. Queensryche's 1990 record "Empire" sold 2.2 million copies, while 1994's "Promised Land" managed only 710,000, Soundscan said.

Only Metallica continues to sell in the millions with their latest, "Load," which has sold 3 million records to date. But they have a long way to go to match the success of their 1991 self-titled album, which sold 9.3 million copies, according to Soundscan.

It's not that the quality of metal music declined, either; most bands were into their third or fourth albums and putting out their best material when the slump hit.

On the radio front, Los Angeles' revered hard rock station KNAC became a Spanish-language station several years ago. New York metal pioneer Q-104 now plays classic rock. But in Europe, Japan and Latin America, metal remains a viable force that sells well. MTV's "Headbanger's Ball" still airs. And England's renowned Castle Donington Festival draws thousands of raging metalheads each year. Roadrunner's Connor says it's because those countries are a few years behind the United States and fans there are less fickle and trendy.

Weinstein sees it differently. "They haven't bought into the 'I'm weak' thing of the American '90s teen-ager," she said. "These are people whose lives have a lot more stability than our young people; they know what they're going to be when they grow up. People know that they're going to be slotted into the same social class as their parents, so the (metal) tradition hangs on." Despite the lull in metal's U.S. popularity, there are many outlets keeping it alive. Large independent label Roadrunner has made its name with heavy bands like Sepultura, Type O Negative, and Fear Factory and vows to stand behind them.

"Just because metal right now is not the flavor of the month, that doesn't mean it's not going to make a comeback," Roadrunner's Connor said. CMC, a 6-year-old independent label based in Zebulon, North Carolina, and distributed by BMG, is a haven for homeless '80s pop-metal bands like Slaughter, Warrant

and Dokken and has become the new home of three well-traveled metal pioneers—Motorhead, Deep Purple and Iron Maiden. It sells anywhere from 40,000 to 200,000 copies of its various artists.

"There a lot of indicators that there's a slight turn back toward what I call arena rock, whether it's hard, soft, heavy, or in between," said CMC's Lipsky. Mercury's Maidenberg agrees.

"The mood with (U.S. President Bill Clinton) in office and people feeling better about the economy...all creates more of an upbeat, less antagonistic, less cynical view of what's happening," he said. "That feeds right into what Bon Jovi and Def Leppard are about."

Century Media has put out two Judas Priest tribute albums and signed several young European headbangers. Sweden's Triam, who toured the United States with Black Sabbath several years ago, is their biggest seller, with sales around 150,000 worldwide. "Metal has always had its peaks and valleys," said Century's Barbieri. "It's kind of a good time (now) because it weeds out a lot of the people that really aren't into it, whether it's the bands or the companies...because there's not a lot of profit to be made."

In Chicago, programmer Scott Davidson is mounting a single-handed effort to get metal back on the radio. He co-founded Rebel Radio in 1994, which airs on FM (WVVX) and AM (WKTA) bands and on the Internet. Rebel Radio plays new and classic metal, new and established bands.

And its fans are varied. "Everyone thinks heavy metal is the teen-age kid in a black T-

WHEN PEOPLE THINK ABOUT METAL, THEY THINK OF '80S METAL...THEY THINK OF THE HAIR SPRAY, THE CLOTHES, THE STUPID FAKE ATTITUDE, THE BIG ARENAS, THE SILLY IMAGE

shirt," said Davidson, who plays drums in his own metal band, Stonehenge. "I disagree. We have at least six or seven different police forces listening, which really surprised me, but a lot of them grew up on this stuff. It's a wide variety." He's comfortable with metal's current status.

"I really don't want to see metal in the mainstream," he said. "I want to see it sell more and I want to see more bands come out and do better, (but) I don't want to see it selling out either."

And he is, in a perverse way, grateful for the Pat Boone album. "It's terrible, but it's just bringing the name metal back into the picture," he said.

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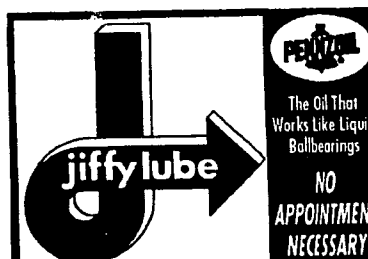
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4 EXAM WEEK EXTRA

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1997

MORE COFFEE, HON?

DECADES AFTER DINER BOOM, MYSTIQUE STILL HOLDS

BY ROBIN ESTRIN

The Associated Press, Worcester, Mass.

There's something about a diner.

Steaming cups of coffee, sizzling platters of bacon, eggs and hash, shiny stainless steel and swiveling bar seats combine for a mystique that still captures the imagination, and the appetite. Diners have always fed legions of contented fans. But for many of today's

patrons—many of them too young to remember the diner boom of the 1940s and 50s—the diner is more than just good food, cheap. It's a cultural institution.

And, decades after their heyday, more and more of them are being preserved as such.

"They're like an icon of America," said Beth Lennon, 30, of Medford, who estimates she has eaten in about 50 diners.

Diners have been going through some-

thing of a renaissance over the last few years. News that an old diner is being bulldozed is enough to rally a community. Weathered diners are being meticulously restored. And diner manufacturers are getting inquiries the likes of which they haven't seen in decades.

"There's definitely a greater general awareness of diners as being historical artifacts," said Randy Garbin, who publishes *Roadside*, a

quarterly magazine devoted to the eateries, from his Worcester home.

Worcester, by the way, is the home of the Worcester-style diner, a railroad-type model manufactured here for generations. The city boasts the third-highest number of diners in any American city, behind New York and Philadelphia, Garbin said.

New Jersey, however, maintains the record for the most diners in any state. Many of them—the old as well as the new—are owned by Greeks. And with good reason, said Jimmy Philis, owner of the Athena Diner in Toms River, N.J.

When Philis came here from Greece 27 years ago, he didn't speak the language. So, like many other Greek immigrants, he worked in diners that were owned by his countrymen.

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EXAM WEEK EXTRA 5

little, then we get our own and it keeps growing," said Philis, whose brother also owns a diner in New Jersey.

About 2,000 diners, most of them in the Northeast, dot the American landscape. At their peak in the early 1950s, there were close to 4,000 diners flipping flapjacks at any one time, Garbin said.

For years, diners were neglected and taken for granted, said Richard Gutman, an architect who has written several books on the subject. Many were covered over, their silver exteriors buried under plywood and cement. Others were torn down. Still more were abandoned.

In the 1960s, many communities drafted new building codes to push out the eateries.

"These new flashy McDonald's took over the spotlight and diners became greasy-spoon type hangouts," said Steve Harwin, who is restoring seven diners around Cleveland.

Robert Kullman's family has been building diners for 70 years. When the demand for new diners began to taper off in the 1960s and '70s, Kullman Industries Inc. began constructing other things: modular restaurants, schools, prisons.

Then, in the late 1980s, the nation fell back in love with the diner, and Kullman developed a brand new old-style diner: the Blue Comet series, a \$500,000 diner for the 21st century.

Now everything old is new again. Kullman has been fielding about 35 inquiries a week for the new model, and is now building prefab diners for four sites—one in Washington, D.C., two in the Baltimore area and one in central New Jersey.

The company has also had considerable interest from entrepreneurs in England, France, Spain, Germany and Ireland.

"We really didn't know it would take off like this again," Kullman said.

Diners, whether new or restored, are appealing because they remind people of a simpler time, according to devotees.

"It's a symbol of something from an era that's a little bit gone-by," said Robert Giaimo, co-founder of the Silver Diner chain of six restaurants in the greater Washington, D.C., area.

Four new Silver Diners are under construction, and Giaimo hopes to open another dozen

within the next two years.

Several museums have also recognized the historic value of the diners. In Rochester, N.Y., the Strong Museum is restoring a 1950s diner and a 1918 carousel. The Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., also boasts a refurbished diner.

In Providence, R.I., the 1872 birthplace of the diner, restorer Daniel Zilka plans to open a diner museum within the next two years.

"It's not only preservation of a building or a structure, it's preservation of a culture," he said. "It's living history."

Not all diners elicit nostalgic sighs. Some, especially in the Midwest, are more akin to truck stops.

Diner menus have changed over the years. Sure, there's still grease, fat and calories, calories, calories. But many diner owners now cater to the health-conscious. Paul Poirier, for example, cooks up egg white omelettes in his Corner Lunch diner in the heart of Worcester. His mother, who worked as a waitress there 20 years ago, wouldn't have dreamed of serving such a dish, he said.

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tomers," said Poirier, who has spent half of his 30 years working in diners.

Worcester retiree Joe Kaskewicz has been eating at Poirier's place for years.

"The food is good and it's so relaxing," he said, as he finished up his breakfast special and fifth cup of coffee at the counter one morning. "It makes you feel like you want to come back again, which I do."

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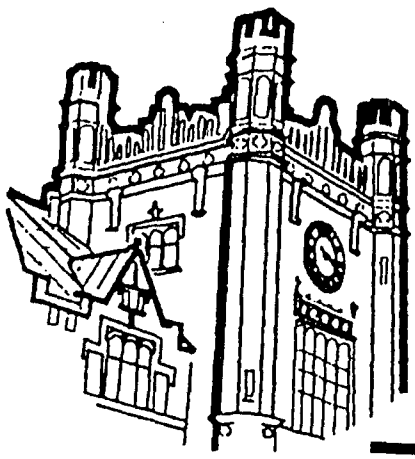
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USED FURNITURE great selection, great quality, great prices! Buy and sell. **NOW AND THEN. 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow, ID.**

MISCELLANEOUS

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes

8 EXAM WEEK EXTRA

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1997

RENTALS

2Bdrm, near UI. Dishwasher, laundry on-site, no pets, N/S. Available now, 6/1 and August. Lease, deposit, last month. \$465/mo. 882-4190.

Summer sublease! Available 5/22-7/31. Close to campus. 1 Bdrm, low rent. Call 883-1808.

2Bdrm, 1bath, furnished basement apartment. Outside entry, W/D appliances, utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. \$590/mo. + \$500 deposit. Call 883-3755 (8am-5pm) or (208) 773-7836.

3 Bdrm duplex, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, W/D, garage! Near UI. \$700/mo. Available 6/1. (509) 334-7223.

ROOMMATES

Two furnished rooms for rent in house w/yard. Across from Targhee Hall. \$240/mo, no deposit, 1/3 heat. Dogs ok. 883-4581.

FOR SALE

1981 Toyota Celica. Cassette, AM/FM stereo, 4spd, excellent condition. **Trusty car!** Asking \$1100/OBO. 883-8789

1990 Honda Accord EX AT, Loaded, excellent condition. Tinted snows on rims. \$9000/OBO. 882-1036

Sofa, coffee, and end tables, bedroom set, desk, and dining room set. **All mint condition!** Call 882-3289

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3881 for current listings.

Walking distance from UI. 8'x32' trailer. Very nice, low monthly lot rent. **Real money saver opportunity.** Call 883-0752.

12'x6'x6' enclosed trailer. Great for storage! Why rent? \$600. 883-1152

EMPLOYMENT

FUN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Found a summertime job yet? Spend your summer in Alaska with us.

Earn good money and experience...something truly unique! You'll live and work aboard a processing ship as it follows the salmon runs. Our crews clean, grade and package the catch as it is caught in nearby waters. Limited positions are still available aboard our ships. It's a seasonal contract approximately early June to late August. **\$5.25 per hour with lots of overtime pay potential! (up to 16 hour shifts)**

Applications and information at the Career Services Center, Brink Hall, or call Seven Seas Fishing Company at (206) 448-7866.

Hurry to apply, some crew needed late May!

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-3881 for listings.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-3881 for listings.

SERVICES

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Hours beginning 4/28/97
7:30am-4:30pm M, Tues, Wed, Fri
9am-4:30pm Thursday. Pharmacy open until 4:30pm. Walk-in Clinic, Appointments available for annual exam and physicals. **Wellness Counseling 24Hour Dial-A-Nurse 336-4151 (local)** A registered nurse will return your call.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEAVENLY HUNKS of Tampa Bay. The finest in male entertainers. Strippers, body shampoo. Big, buff, bronze. **Hunk Hotline 334-1151.**

MISCELLANEOUS

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-3881 for current listings.

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