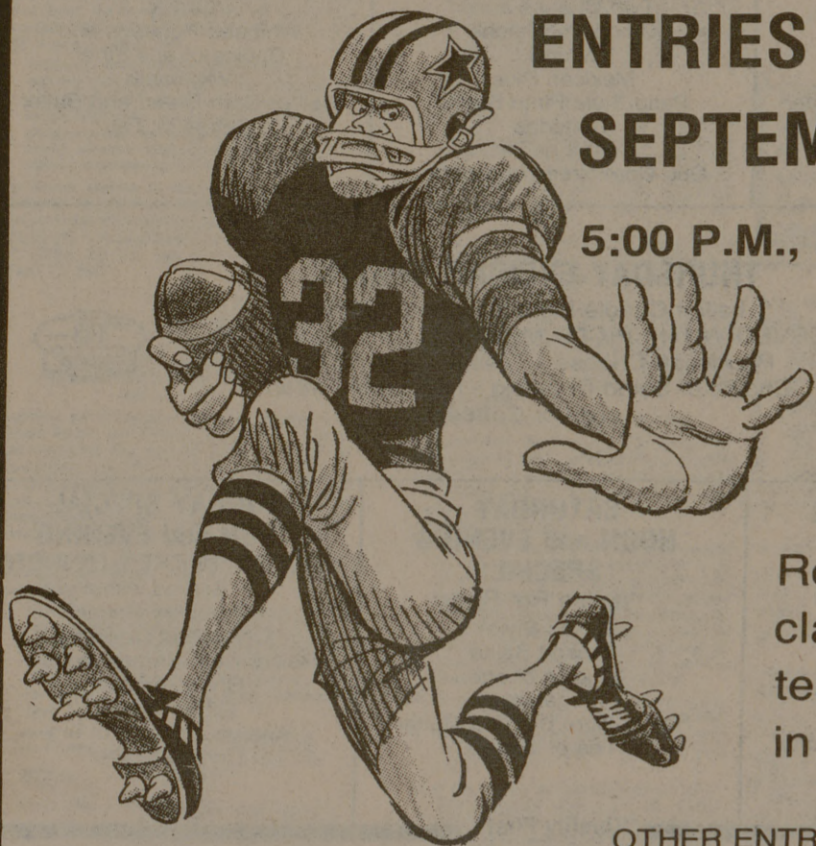


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'Le Punk' in Paris

Pierre sings rock

United Press International
PARIS — At a topdrawer opening of an art show at the new Beaubourg museum, a group of Parisians in their Diors and Saint Laurents stared at an unshaven man. He wore a black beret, dark glasses, splashes of rouge on his face, flapping military greatcoat, clumpy hiking boots, and a pajama top with military medals and buttons sewn all over it.

One of the first-nighters cried out, "Why, it's Pierre. What on earth are you doing in that getup?" With a flourish of his cigar, the first nighter replied, "Alors, ce soir je suis punk" tonight I'm punk. "Le punk" has come to Paris. After ravaging the United States and then England, punk has found a grimy foothold on the continent in trendy France. A survey by UPI bureaus in Europe also turned up a punk tendency in Sweden and a few traces in the Netherlands, but that was all.

So far punk is virtually unknown

in West Germany "Punk rock? What's that?" inquired a couple of Bonn teenagers and Switzerland. Vienna disc jockeys refuse to play punk rock. I would not even pick up such a record, let alone play it," one Austrian disc jockey grunted.

Portugal, Spain and Belgium are just getting around to rock and punk has not yet scratched the scene in Italy "Such horrible goings-on never could catch hold in civilized Italy," is the theme of Italian magazines showing picture spreads on the English punk scene.

In the Netherlands, one station broadcasts 15 minutes of punk rock each Wednesday. Punk types have been spotted around Rotterdam, and department stores offer the punk symbols — razor blade and safety pin jewelry.

Even more punkers are seen on the streets of Stockholm. The British top punk group, The Sex Pistols, played to sell-out crowds in Sweden in July.

But in France the mania has been on strong. Punk took a year to catch on. The first punk rock festival last summer was a flop.

Then throughout the year French punk rock groups, like the British punkers, started in smoke-filled cellars in the collar areas of Les Halles, former food market region, Place de la Republique. Used to be blackened with about the French army, Les Halles Women's Lib were scratched "le punk."

Organizers of the second rock festival in France at Mars de — Mars in August they would be lucky to draw spectators. Four thousand up, including about 100 punk pin-dripping costumes and makeup from London and Paris.

The French punk rock that played in the hall punkers today wriggling youth bore English names such as Asphalt Jungle, Les Story and Luv, an all-female band.

The festival was judged a defense success. Even the music critic of the prestigious Paris newspaper, Le Monde showed up to see the punk rock "this is almost insupportable. No ecologists appeared to protest against nuclear energy. Worth the police left the festival. Shopkeepers did not bang their windows shutters and they do in the face of rockers but stayed open, one saying he was not afraid. They just look at the punkers and think, 'What a mess!'

This summer punk even has been taken over by the chic. Punkers have been observed drinking the expensive restaurant de Lilas in Montparnasse. Punkers and the "in" set. Punkers through the chic Couple de midnight.

The singer Regine made high fashion with a punk party at her Paris nightclub, New York. The "tout Paris" social crowd, wearing safety-pin covered rags, ate a buffet table labeled "punk." France's great pates and were served in chamber pot-like garbage bags were around the luxurious club.

The party was a ball. Punkers real punks tried to crash it. A few and police raced to the scene to restore order.

You knew that punk rock here when the intellectual and social commentators attempted to politicize punk as they politicized everything else.

The satirical weekly L'Enchaîne argued that the adopted punk in order to protect themselves for a left-wing party in France's general election March.

One serious left-wing newspaper decided "le punkite" is the stage of Western European decadence before the advent of fascism in France. Right-wing newspapers blamed punk on Socialists. A far-left-wing newspaper was a right-wing plot to the middle-class voter, hence punk delegation to the news office to protest about articulating political labels on them.

The intellectual Le Monde analysis of punk said, "It's naive and disarming... but apparently innocent promises send a shiver down your back." The magazine L'Express said it up: "Punk is not truly here, it's here."

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