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Alternatives to the bar scene

bar and tavern policy of either closing themselves off to bands featuring original and/or experimental music, or, worse yet, closing their doors completely to pursue other business interests (like health spas). This tendency, largely due to the local economic slump, has left a void for many of these fans — a void that some music fans are working to fill by bringing live music into their homes.

Audiences are crowding into the basements of "The White House," 17th Avenue and Hilgard Street, and an unnamed apartment house at 13th Avenue and Mill Street to hear a variety of local rock groups. More ambitious have been "Club Bag" at 830 Hilgard St. and "The Vatican" at 290 East 17th Ave. These two houses regularly promote nationally and internationally known touring bands, as well as groups from Eugene and other parts of the Northwest.

Club Bag is run by Gary Slack, who formerly was involved with a similar music house, Eugene's 3D Ballroom, and his roommate Kelly Slack. Club Bag held its first show in July featuring Eugene's Hoodlums. More than 200 people jammed into the first floor of the house, which is located behind La Posada, just off Franklin Boulevard.

The success of this first venture inspired Club Bag to bring in such bands as Jody Foster's Army, also known as "JFA," from Phoenix, Ariz., and Okalahoma's None Of The Above. "NOTA" is a show co-produced with local promoter Rob Waldman.

Local bands featured include: the Hoodlums, Moose Lodge, A Few Chairs, the Resistants, Admission generally runs from \$2 to \$3.

According to Gary Slack, these shows have been "pretty much non-profit. We haven't really lost money, but we've only made any profit at all with the Hoodlums and JFA." He says he's not looking to make money, but instead is bringing bands into his home "mainly because I just want to see some shows."

The Vatican, where San Francisco's Verbal Abuse, and Wisconsin's None played, is primarily the residence of a couple of the members of Eugene band E13.

According to Malcolm Conover, a Eugene resident who is co-owner of E13 and residents of the Vatican household, dedicated to keeping independent music alive in Eugene, and will continue bringing shows featuring national, regional and local bands to their basement. Some of the local bands that have appeared at the Vatican are:

ETA, Moose Lodge, the Johnson Unit, the Headliners, A Few Chairs and Michael Billings. "There's a lot of excitement right now in Eugene" over bands that do original stuff, says Conover. This causes a private club because most bars, taverns and promoters (whose primary interest is money rather than music) are much less open to original or experimental music.

Club Bag and the Vatican are able to co-exist because of a friendly competitive spirit, and the desire of neither to carry the total burden of providing music for the community.

To put on a show, says Gary Slack, takes "quite a lot of time and intense energy." While he and the police so far, he could conceivably have a show every weekend, he doesn't want to put out the required time or energy. He is, however, considering offering Club Bag a flat rental rate to others interested in promoting their own shows.

"The whole idea of these shows," at both the Vatican and Club Bag, says Conover, "is to have fun... not to make money." He adds that now that all Kelly's has closed down, and the EMU Cultural Forum only

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