


KLCX **the JESUS LIZARD**



WITH GUESTS **JOHN SPENCER BLUES EXPLOSION**

MONDAY NOV. 9
WOW Hall 8th & Lincoln
Doors - 8 PM

ALL AGES WELCOME - ADULT REFRESHMENTS WITH LEGAL I.D. - WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE
TIX \$8 ADVANCE PRODUCED BY MCA CONCERTS

POLICE BEAT

The following incidents were reported to the Office of Public Safety and the Eugene police department from Oct. 28 to Nov. 3.

- Two people were arrested for stealing a University parking permit on Oct. 28. A stolen parking permit was found on the suspects' van. When police contacted one of the suspects, she said she found the permit. According to police, eight permits have been reported stolen this year and three have been recovered.

- A 22-year-old man was arrested for telephone harassment on Oct. 30. The man was recently released from jail and one of the conditions of his release was he was not supposed to have any contact with a woman who lives on the 1500 block of Alder Street. The woman received a message from the man on her answering machine and called the police.

- A Lane Community College student was arrested twice for separate noise violations on Nov. 1. Police arrived at the student's house on the 1300 block of Ferry Street after responding to a noise complaint. According to the police reports,

the student has a history of noise violations. The police arrested the man and confiscated his stereo equipment. Later that morning, the same student was arrested for a second noise violation. According to police reports, the student returned home after his release from jail and he and two other men began making noise on the student's porch.

- Instruments valued at \$950 were reported stolen from the University's School of Music on Nov. 1. Police are uncertain how the burglars got into the building, which was locked.

- A burglary was reported at the McKenzie Study Center on the 1800 block of University Street on Nov. 3. A man reportedly came inside the center and took a basket that contained the user's weekly dues. The man escaped with an unknown amount of money.

- Police issued 16 tickets for minors in possession of alcohol from Oct. 28 to Nov. 3. The citations were issued to minors caught at campus-area parties and minors observed walking with open containers in the campus area.

DELBERT'S

Continued from Page 1A

actly why performers find it so attractive, but believed the no-smoking, no-alcohol atmosphere makes the cafe different.

"It's less aggressive," he said. Barbara Weishar, who performs at Delbert's the first Tuesday of each month with the Middle Eastern Dance Guild, said it is a lot easier to perform without the smoke. The guild was looking for a steady place to perform with the right atmosphere.

Dean said he liked the idea of Middle Eastern dance because it was different. After 10 months, the Middle Eastern Dance night has become one of the more popular nights, he said.

Delbert's also has a rotating art display. Paul Birchak, an artist and art teacher, is another person that approached Dean about a joint venture. Dean said Birchak's idea fit right in because it would provide the cafe with art, but without taking any of his time. Birchak likes the arrangement because Delbert's offers a good space and does not

charge a commission like galleries do.

But getting artists, performers and establishment owners together has not been as easy task.

Musicians have approached the French Horn Cafe about playing at the cafe, located in the large L & L Market building at 1591 Willamette St., but the space isn't big enough said cafe manager Marge Hoff. Another problem is that while the cafe might consider staying open late, the market's other businesses would not. A second drawback is that every noise in the building clashes into a cacophony.

If a cafe does have the right atmosphere, making entertainment profitable is a second obstacle, especially when the establishment does not serve alcohol.

Dean said his original goal was for the entertainment to break even. The benefit is that more people now go to the cafe for lunch, the cafe's profit center.

"Before the music, the cafe wasn't breaking even," Dean said. "Now overall profits are

increasing.

But Delbert's is more than its entertainment. It is also a family operation. Delbert's wife Misa manages the Smith Family bookstores. Their son Joe manages the family's three buildings. Daughters Evon and Mary work part-time at the bookstores while going to school. Dean's wife, Michelle, manages the bookkeeping.

Delbert bought a defunct bookstore for \$1,100 and started the original Smith Family Books while studying history at the University. When he graduated in 1960, he sold the bookstore and got a job as a bricklayer.

Several years later, the Smiths bought the building at 768 E. 13th Ave. in 1976 and started the Smith Family Bookstore on campus.

"My philosophy is that I start out somewhere and keep doing whatever works," Delbert said. "I've never been afraid to take a gamble. If it doesn't work, I'll junk it and start again."

"Now my great thing in life is making soup."

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