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"We're not stuck in anything here," he said. "In Hollywood, anything goes."

But Reed Davaz, who works at the W.O.W. Hall, said with the Taxi focusing on harder rock, the Eugene music staple is not worried about losing any business.

Ron Bullard, the drummer for The Courtesy Clerks, said he's looking forward to giving the venue a try tonight when his band opens for Black Rebel Motorcycle Club.

Bullard said he's looking forward to playing for a crowd that, although still rock fans, is different from the college crowd and regu-

lars they encounter at John Henry's and their other frequent gigs.

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Duke manager,
 The Hollywood Taxi

"If anything, it's going to be a little more fun," Bullard said.

Although their regular fans may have to hop in the car instead of walk to the show, he's pleasantly surprised to see a venue popping up in Springfield that will attract "a real rock-and-roll crowd."

He added that, although sound and lighting may not seem instantly important, a good system and knowledge can really help pump the crowd's energy.

But keeping with the "anything goes" mentality, Duke said that on a given night, the audience could comprise a variety of Eugene and Springfield locals, college students, punks, cowboys and more.

"It's like a Star Wars bar on some nights when you walk in here," he said.

He added that he will spend anywhere from nine to 12 hours a day in the Taxi, just getting ready for the few hours each night when business really picks up and a band takes the stage.

"I could really use a shower," he joked.

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