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'Night School,' a powerful film that displays compassion and empathy to illustrate the daily struggles of three adults students on the fringes. Screens Sunday, Sept. 17, and again Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Northwest Film Centre's Whitsell Auditorium at the Portland Art Museum, downtown.

Tender Film on Students Shut Out

The socially minded documentary "Night School," a tender, empathetic film that illustrates the daily struggles of those on the fringes gets a screening at The Northwest Film Center's Whitsell Auditorium at the Portland Art Museum, downtown.

Director Andrew Cohn's work

illuminates the particular struggles of three adults students who are enrolled in night school and seeking a better life and increased job security. The dead-end work, street violence and isolation they have faced are captured in a film that teasingly looks at the larger forces at play, prompting us, as

citizens, to delve further into these issues facing millions of everyday Americans.

"Night School," will show at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17, and on Monday, Oct. 23, also at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$9 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors, and \$6 for children.

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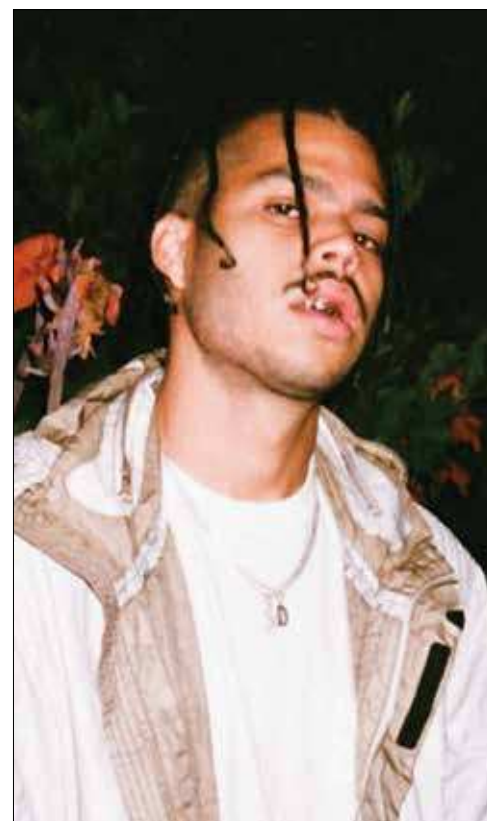
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A Rap Star's Gothic Touch



Los Angeles rap artist D33J

D33J, a Los Angeles producer known for giving a gothic touch to the soulful beats of fellow rap artists like Lil Yachty, Tory Lanez and Killavesi, plays in Portland this month just as he releases his long-awaited debut album "Death Valley Oasis" on Anticon Records.

The album is described as deconstructed futuristic R&B, with lush ambient dreamscapes and appearances from his Anticon labelmates Deradoorian and Baths and Weddit crewmates Shlohmo and Corbin.

D33J plays Friday, Sept. 15 at the Wonder Ballroom, 128 N.E. Russell St.

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