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## Can't, don't like to drink? There's plenty left to do

By Kirsten Lucas  
Emerald Contributor

Just because some students cannot or do not drink alcohol doesn't mean they are doomed to the eternal boredom and solitude of their dorm rooms or apartments.

Entertainment options for under-age students, and for students who prefer alcohol-free events, abound at the University. The EMU Cultural Forum and the EMU Recreation Center are just two organizations on campus that strive to keep students of all ages entertained in safe and sober environments.

The EMU Cultural Forum sponsors and co-sponsors concerts, films, lectures and other performances that cater to a wide variety of tastes and persuasions. Cultural Forum student coordinators arrange and produce events according to their own areas of expertise and interests, which include popular and alternative music, heritage or folk music, contemporary issues, performance art and film.

An events crew, made up of student volunteers responsible for setting up, breaking down and securing the events, helps keep production costs low and provides students with a opportunity to get involved in Cultural Forum events.

"It's a neat way for people interested in concert production and the entertainment industry to get involved," said events crew co-coordinator Scott Fellman. "It is also a great way to see a free show."

Responsible students are encouraged to volunteer by stopping by the Cultural Forum office, in Suite 2 of the EMU, and talk with Scott Fellman or Natasha Osborne.

Jason Miller, popular music concert coordinator says this promises to be an action packed year. The first big concert of the year will be a performance by world-renowned South African musicians Johnny Clegg and Savuka, whose current album, *Cruel Crazy Beautiful World*, tops Billboard Magazine's world beat chart.

That show will be held on Oct. 7th and student tickets, on sale now, cost \$14.

This year students may notice a slight increase in concert ticket prices. However, prices should remain competitive with those of other local and regional productions.

Other Cultural Forum events that students can look forward to this term are a lecture by rap band Boogie Down Productions member KRS-1, who will be speaking about music censorship and racism on Oct. 24.

Oregonian Johanna Priestly, one of the United States' top animators, will be lecturing, showing clips and discussing her techniques on Nov. 29.

Tentatively scheduled are folk music concerts by Chasikinakuy, music of the Andes; Gruppa Yabloko, traditional and contemporary Russian music; Holly Near, political consciousness music; and Canadian singer-songwriter Ferron. Beginning this fall, the Cultural Forum's heritage music crew is also planning an open stage coffee house for the University community.

During registration week the Cultural Forum will be presenting the films *Jaws*, *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl*, *Animal House* and *Heavy Metal* for a special student admission price of \$2. A fall term film schedule will be available at registration.

Another venue of alcohol-free entertainment can be found in the EMU Recreation Center. Located on the ground floor of the EMU, near the Campus Copy Center, the rec center provides video games, billiards, pingpong, foosball, bowling and table games in a safe and welcoming environment.

The recreation center's video arcade offers the latest in video and pinball games. It currently features such favorites as KLAX, a non-violent brain teaser; *Hard Driving*, a twelve thousand dollar driving machine with superior graphics and feedback system; and *Final*

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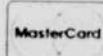
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