



The Capital Times and

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invite you to join us for a **FREE LUNCH** during the "Know When To Say When" Program for responsible drinking **March 24, 11:30-1:00** in the Gallery Lounge. Lunch will be served from 11:30 until noon, followed by a short film and discussion led by Dr. Ed Beck. Free handouts will be distributed.

Campus Capsules

PYRAMIDS AND BEERAMIDS HAVE LURED SOME U. OF TEXAS STUDENTS into participating in the "endless-chain schemes," illegal under state law. Investors receive money by recruiting others to join the pyramid. In a beeramid, students buy beer, receiving two cases of the brew if they can persuade others to also invest.

THE COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL MANAGEMENT GUIDE FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS is aimed at fraternities, residence hall councils, or any other group that sponsors alcohol-related events. Two former student affairs managers developed the publication as a companion to the Collegiate Alcohol Risk Assessment Guide. Both are available from: David Anderson and Steven Janosik, P.O. Box 65557, Washington DC 20035, for \$3.50 each.

THE 0.1 PERCENT SOLUTION: Notre Dame Security officers gave free blood alcohol tests to students waiting at a bus shelter one Friday night. More than 40% of those tested exceeded the 0.1% legal limit for driving. Most said that at some time they probably had driven a vehicle while intoxicated.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE U. has been named in a lawsuit involving a former student who became a paraplegic after suffering injuries in an alcohol-related car crash two years ago. The suit also stated that the Sigma Psi Delta fraternity at the Altoona campus served alcohol to the student, who was a freshman at the time.

STUDENTS SHOULD BE ABLE TO DRINK, but they should do it responsibly, says the Oregon State U. student senate. The group proposed creating a social hour in which light alcoholic beverages, non-alcoholic beverages and food be served from 4 to 7 p.m. in the campus union. A 40-cent-per-student fee would pay for the project.

SIXTEEN PSU FRATERNITIES were recently charged with serving alcohol to minors, police officials say. Plainclothes officers were sent to various fraternity parties over a two-month period, observing the bar areas and those who were being served alcohol.

THE FREE RIDE SERVICE for U. of Alabama's Chi Omega sorority members is called "CABS"--Chi Omegas are Being Safe. The intent of the program is to give rides to members who've had too much to drink.
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HAVING FUN WITHOUT ALCOHOL

Question: What do "pig ear notching," the "Addams Family awards" and an underwater tricycle race have in common?

Answer: They're among scores of ideas for alcohol-free activities in a new guide, *How to Program Without Alcohol: 3,000-plus residence hall programs*.

The 96 page publication, written by Floyd Hoelting, Illinois State U.'s director of residential housing, is a creative programming tool for anyone working with college students. The goal, says Hoelting, is to convince students that events don't have to involve drinking alcohol to be fun.

"We're dealing with a generation of students who've had alcohol associated with every activity they've been involved in. There's always been alcohol," says Hoelting. "Because of this, some student services personnel think that if they ban alcohol from certain events, the students won't come.

"The challenge facing these people," he says, "is that they have to develop programs in which students fully realize there won't be any alcohol served, but there'll be other sources of stimulation."

The publication strictly emphasized non-alcohol programming rather than programs that preach responsible drinking. Hoelting, who conducts national seminars for student services personnel, says non-alcohol programs provide alternatives to drinking, whereas responsible drinking programs teach participants moderation.

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