## Students advocate freedom of choice

the only pro-choice organi- ganization that does it on zation on campus, advocates campus," said women's issues including Melanie McVoy, abortion rights, domestic president. "I violence and rape.

This semester, the or- on campus." ganization is planning to protest Las Vegas "front that she was clinics." The clinics are also concerned sponsored by Operation with these issues because they don't believe abortion treatment for their beliefs. Rescue, a pro-life organiza- she's a woman. However, is the only choice or even the

Members are also plan- the meeting. ning a clothing and supply Violence, a crisis shelter.

booth to recruit members need to be addressed." and educate students.

abortion and women's issues stop," said Russell Williams, attended before coming to Students For Choice, is because we're the only or- a new member.

feel it's needed

McVoy said

men were also present at best choice in all circum- senting voices when we

"I feel abortion rights drive. Proceeds will be given are an important issue," said to Shade Tree, a shelter for Dean Steiner, an active make a choice which will best week when he sees her. homeless women, and Tem- member. "Even though the porary Assistance Domestic problem isn't one that's imdents For Choice set up a involved. Women's issues

"If they start by elimi-"The reason we encom- nating choices for women I

Members stressed that pregnant people to have

"I don't think anyone has the right

to make their opinions the laws

believe that all women

gela Slayton, Students For

Choice representative.

suit them.

pass the whole sphere of don't know where they'll tion at the university she UNLV. "We're not pushing

> abortions. We're pushing the causechoice."

Some you have to live your life by." members said that they have received ill

"We've had some dis-

stances. However, they do table," Steiner said. should have the right to calls her a murderer every

Despite a little trouble "I don't think anyone now and then, members said minent or on debate right has the right to make their that they feel they have Every Wednesday Stu- now, I feel people need to get opinions the laws you have helped to promote their to live your life by," said An- cause.

> "I think we helped out AIDS. in the last election and we're to better your life it shouldn't campus," Slayton said.

> > call Dean Steiner at 734-5136 or Melanie McVoy at 456-7190.

Alcoholic Beverage Consumption

American students consume over

## The sobering fact: alcohol awareness is growing

swilling fraternity soirce drinkers decreased from 89 doesn't make it with the new percent in 1981 to 80 pergeneration. Drunken be- cent in 1991. Average conhavior, say students, is sumption among drinkers definitely uncool.

ward alcohol is showing up drinks in 1991. on American campuses nightclubs to "mocktail" chemical dependency. parties, the message is clear: imbibing is OK-getting million gallons of beverages wasted is not.

Condit said one man showed that more than half about \$4.2 billion on booze of all students (53 percent) each year, according to the consider alcohol abuse a Public Health Service's Ofmajor problem on campus. fice for Substance Abuse That was dramatically Prevention. higher than student concern about non-violent and vio- drivers in fatal crashes belent crime, drug abuse and tween the ages of 20 and 24

"If you can make a choice widening awareness on leased University of Florida National Highway Traffic study claims the number of Safety Administration. Still, students who drink is less the government estimates For more information than it was a decade ago, that 1,093 lives were saved and those who do are drink- in 1989 by laws that prohibit

(CPS)-The old image ingless. The study showed of an "Animal House" beer- the percentage of student also dropped from 40 drinks This new attitude to- per month in 1981 to 34

While the figures apduring the 1991 National pear encouraging, experts Collegiate Alcohol Aware- say that one in 10 drinking ness Week. From booze-free students will develop a

Approximately 430 are consumed annually by A recent Roper survey college students who spend

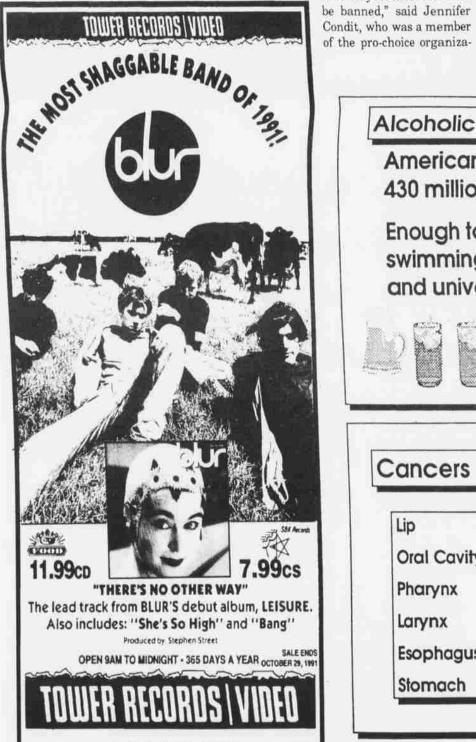
In 1990, 33.5 percent of were intoxicated, a 6 percent In addition, a newly re- drop since 1982, says the alcohol sales to those under

> Even when alcohol use doesn't become chemical dependency, college campuses must grapple with its effects, such as poor academic performance, aggression, property damage, accidents and strained relationships.

Experts say alcohol also plays a significant role in cases of date rape, a problem receiving increasing atten-

Many campuses now offer resident drug and alcohol counselors and some programs for those dealing with the devastating effects of alcohol dependency. Programs run the gamut from chemical-free housing to alcohol-awareness speakers and seminars.

## 430 million gallons per year. Enough to fill an Olympic size swimming pool for every college and university in America.



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## Cancers Associated With Drinking

Lip **Oral Cavity** Pharynx Larynx

Esophagus Stomach

Colon Rectum Tongue

Lung

Liver

**Pancreas** 

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ues for a prolonged period of time. The muscles don't immediately relax.

**GOATS** 

All of this information has led researchers to begin studying the genetics of myotonia in both goats, humans and mice (in Germany, where the little myotonic creatures are again the result of inbreeding.)