New group backs marijuana legalization Coors

By Cris Wildhagen Staff Reporter

Some UNL students have formed a campus chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws to fight for legalization of

Members of NORML have applied for recognition as an official student organization at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but have not yet received approval.

The group, which will publicize the advantages of the hemp plant, now is trying to draft a constitution, said Dan Clinchard, one of the organization's founders.

The members also are planning to petition the Nebraska Legislature, calling for the decriminalization of possession and cultivation of the Cannabis sativa (hemp) plant, he said.

The group's main goal, Clinchard said, is to address the issue of marijuana decriminalization publicly through booths, letters and media, explaining the history, laws and bene-

to elevate the problems of racial minorities above those of others.

"I agree these types of oppression are not the same," he said. "But none

"It is not fair and it is not right to

is more important than the others."

make one wrong more important than

fits of the plant.

'The group is not looking for a change in marijuana laws to be so members can sit around and smoke pot. Instead, they are truly interested in the advantages the plant can pro-

duce for the environment," he said. Clinchard, citing examples from 'The Emperor Wears No Clothes,' written by Jack Herer, said marijuana could help solve deforestation and global warming related to the use of petroleum fuels

The hemp plant can be used to make paper four times more efficiently than tree farms, Clinchard said. This is better for the environment because oxygen-producing trees are not destroyed, he said.

The hemp plant also can be used as a food source, Clinchard said. Four marijuana seeds contain enough protein for a person for one day, he said.

Clothing can be made out of the plant, Clinchard said. In the 1930s, hemp was used for parachute fiber

can replace petroleum as a fuel source. Continued from Page 1 Fuel can be made from the woody stalk and oil from seeds, he said.

Clinchard said these benefits of the hemp plant motivated him to reorganize NORML. The group had existed at UNL in the late '70s, but died in the early '80s because of lack of interest.

At the first meeting last month, there were 35 members, Clinchard said. So far, reactions to the group drinking. have been positive, he said.

'Most people seem amused. The average citizen believes it (smoking marijuana) is not really something to go to jail for," Clinchard said.

The main argument against legalization of marijuana is the belief that smoking it leads to use of harder drugs, he said.

'It doesn't necessarily lead to other drugs. The social circles of a marijuana user can gain access, which could lead to the availability of harder drugs," Clinchard said.

NORML meets Thursday nights

In other action, senators tabled indefinitely Government Bill No. 3. which opposes strengthening the current Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education. That issue will come before Nebraska vot-

Education Services for the Nebraska Commission State Education Association, said enrollment in Nebraska's state and community colleges had increased

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Panel

will become the fourth university campus on July 1, 1991, joining UNL, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska Medi-

Roger Larsen, director of Higher

deal with other minority issues is not

'It's unfortunate that we raised the hopes of some racial minority stu-dents," he said. "But some senators, and I, too, feel that this isn't the way

> tional growth and would have denied enrollment to some students, Larsen

> potential faculty would look to states

Nebraska ranks low, in the 20th percentile nationally, for faculty sala-

ries in state colleges, Larsen said.
"If we are unable to attract and That would have limited institu-retain qualified faculty members, we are going to have weaker institutions and are going to deny our students a quality education," Larsen said.

of Nebraska-Lincoln this year to put the Herbie logo on 500,000 beer cans, with the athletic department receiving a penny per can.

Some officials, including Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne and the directors of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska, were angered by the arrangement, saying it appeared that the university condoned

Coors said he thinks the deal's opponents have blown the issue "way out of proportion.'

"I feel it has done a good thing," he said. "But it has to be done because the school wants it done.'

Coors said the same offer was made to the University of Colorado last year and it met with "tremendous enthusiasm.'

He said the deal was made not to encourage young people to drink, but to honor the university and to support the athletic department.



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and shoestrings, he said. Most importantly, he said, hemp in the Nebraska Union. another wrong. That's not why we're over the issue will intensify senators' efforts to find some solution to the problem of making ASUN more rep-Continued from Page 1 Gosch said adding committees to would have been "inherently wrong"

to address minority concerns.

Gosch said he thinks the debate

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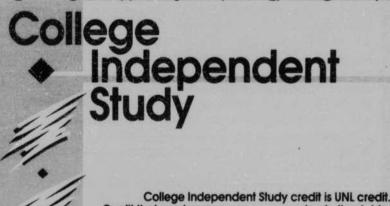
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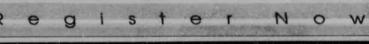
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Moreover, black women suffer from a "double impediment," according to a study presented in the book, "Invisible Bar," she said. Black women are twice as likely to encounter obstacles to succeeding to more powerful positions in law firms and better paying judiciary posts, she said.

The Rev. Susan Davies, pastor at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 8320 South St., said she found her niche in the ministry when the institution began to open up to women.

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After "bumping up against the institution" for years, Davies said, it's time that "the doorways be opened for a shared ministry between males and females" because of the impor-

tant work women can offer, she said. People seek me out more easily to talk about problems than males,

Alice Dittman, president, chief executive officer and secretary of the board of Cornhusker Bank in Linbut doesn't need to interrupt a woman's



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