

Daub, gay group meet to discuss campaign commercial

Omaha—Republican 2nd District House candidate Hal Daub declined to discuss a Monday meeting with homosexuals or a report that he insisted the news media not be invited and that no tape recorders be present.

The meetings with the homosexuals was to discuss their objections to a Daub television commercial.

The candidate issued a one-paragraph statement saying he met with the homosexuals and that he "feels a responsibility to meet with constituents face to face to give them his views."

AP datelines

The Rev. Robert C. Darst, a board member of Gay Awareness in Iowa and Nebraska, said homosexuals and "several straights" objected to a television commercial in which opponent, Democratic Rep. John Cavanaugh, voted for federal funds to give legal help in gay rights cases.

"It is a distortion of the vote and in a way created a sense of 'homophobia,' the fear of homosexuals among the public," Darst said. "It used us as scapegoats to further a political campaign."

Darst said the meeting at the Unitarian Church was attended by more than 80 persons, most of them homosexuals.

Daub agreed to remove the ads from TV, but declined to omit the statement from handouts, Darst said. Daub also agreed not to "widely distribute the handbills."

"I'm pleased to learn that he admits to gross distortions of my record and I call upon him to apologize," Cavanaugh said Tuesday.

The controversial vote, Cavanaugh said, involved an amendment to the Legal Services Act. He said the amendment, which he voted against, provided that funds be denied in cases where homosexuality is an issue.

"I voted against it because the poor ought to have a right to legal counsel no matter what the issues are," Cavanaugh said.

Regents file brief

The Court of Industrial Relations does not have "subject matter" jurisdiction over industrial disputes between the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and its employees, attorneys for the regent's said in a brief entered before the state Supreme Court Tuesday.

The brief is an appeal by the regents of an industrial court decision that the American Association of University Professors, University of Nebraska at Omaha chapter, is an appropriate bargaining unit.

"It is clear from the decision of the Supreme Court that the Court of Industrial Relations' jurisdiction over public

employers, other than those engaged in the operation of public utilities, is not constitutional in nature but rests instead on the exercise of reserve legislative power," the regent's brief said.

"Insofar as the employment relationship between the regents and its employees is concerned, it is submitted that the Legislature has no reserve power and may not, without express consent of the Board of Regents, impose its jurisdiction on the board or its employees.

"Unlike public schools, the Legislature does not have broad reserve plenary power and control over the university," the brief said.

The regent's attorneys argue that the bargaining unit established in this case is inappropriate since it is limited in scope and encompasses only academic employees of the Board of Regents administratively assigned to UNO.

The AAUP filed a petition with the industrial court seeking unit determination and a certification election on Jan. 18, 1978. A hearing on the matter was held June 21 and the court allowed the unit to hold an election. However, the election was stayed June 30 pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Income rises

Washington—Americans' personal income rose \$8.3 billion or 0.5 percent in September, with more than half the increase in wages and salaries, the Commerce Department said.

In a good sign for the economy, the department reported that total manufacturing payrolls rose by \$2 billion last month to a total of \$303 billion, compared with a decline of \$600 million in August.

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