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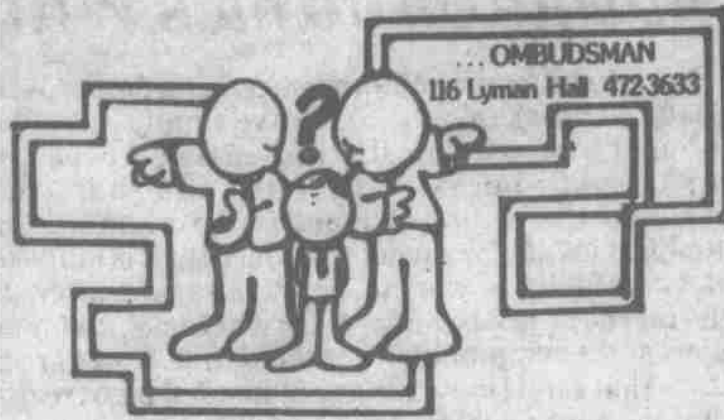
• 2 Sandwiches of your choice • 2 Potato cakes
 • 1 Movie Pass • 2 Large drinks (soft, coffee, or tea)




Issue misrepresented

The UNL American Association of University Professors homosexual issue is misrepresented by its partisans Scott Stebelman (Daily Nebraskan, Sept. 28), and Lou Crompton (Daily Nebraskan, Oct. 3). Crompton's quotation of the 1976 AAUP Statement on Discrimination is superfluous because the UNL AAUP chose to support that 1983 Lincoln Charter "sexual orientation" amendment. That amendment was defined by the Lincoln Human Rights Commission mission, in a Dec. 1, 1981

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Letters

hearing, to mean: "that homosexuals and lesbians and gays be a protected class within the city of Lincoln."

I paraphrase Commissioner Bob Kerry's explanation: "a businessman concerned about hiring whomever he wanted . . . to form a compatible working team, should not have a right to deny employment or fire someone because of sexual preference." In other words, a competent gay must be hired or retained even if his known homosexuality destroys the effectiveness of the working force and the business. Surely, that amounts to special rights! It grieves me that so many are deceived by the facade of "equal rights" extended by "gay rights" advocates.

Perhaps the AAUP was naive, but if it really knew what the amendment intended, I repeat that it may have to seek the same "protected class" status for homosexuals here at UNL. What will that do to our departmental procedures? Let the AAUP speak for itself.

Neils W. Forde
 professor
 history

Social change . . .

Continued from Page 4

Now, any woman who would criticize the collar on the man who just made her dinner deserves a cocktail of Wisk on the rocks. But the point is that the laundry is still basically female turf. Women have to take poor, incompetent, genetically defective males and teach them how to do it right.

The not-so-subtle message is that while men may do the wash, they do it only under duress, and the poor dears need every bit of help that the expert women can give them. If the ad people can't embarrass wives by the condition of their husband's shirts anymore, they enlist them as teachers.

That's what remains constant in all this: the portrait of the woman as Head Laundress and the portrait of the man as genial, but incompetent, household do-it. Come the evolution and the poor guy still hasn't learned to wash his neck.

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