

Gay rights amendment condemned

Former UNL teacher, Paul Cameron, who is now a family counselor in Lincoln, spoke against the gay rights amendment to a heckling crowd of about 100 people Thursday in the Nebraska Union. His speech was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, a campus group.

Cameron accused gay rights advocates, including UNL librarian Scott Stebelman, of spreading "falsified" and "gilded" information that condones homosexuality. "He could be here, sharing the podium," Cameron said.

"He's in class," a member of the audience shouted.

Stebelman arrived in the union during Cameron's speech.

"We have debated Cameron on several occasions," Stebelman said.

Cameron is a member of the Committee to Oppose Special Rights to Homosexuals. The group is fighting a charter amendment to Lincoln city law that expressly protects homosexuals from job and housing dis-

crimination. The amendment will be put to the public for a vote May 11.

"This ordinance will grant the green light, a privileged status to sexuality in general," Cameron said.

Smokers, drinkers and bad drivers are discriminated against in society, Cameron said.

Homosexual men are dangerous, especially when they become schoolteachers, because they have a tendency to molest children, he said.

"Relative to gay men, heterosexual men are far, I repeat, far less apt to molest children," he said. He cited a Kinsey Institute report that stated that homosexual teachers are 43 times more apt than heterosexual teachers to molest students.

A member of the audience, Maureen Evans, objected.

"Homosexuals are not asking for the right to molest children," she said. "They're asking for protection against job and housing discrimination."

Regents to convene at Mead Lab

Student fees and the 1982-83 university employee salary guidelines will be among the topics discussed by the NU Board of Regents today at the NU Field Laboratory in Mead.

The meeting starts at 12:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. a ceremony will dedicate the transfer of land and facilities at Mead from the U.S. government to the university.

The proposed student fee allocation for 1982-83 would increase UNL and NU Medical Center Fund B student fees by \$4 per semester, while maintaining UNO student fees at current levels.

NU 1982-83 salary guidelines will be discussed, but because the Nebraska Legis-

lature will still be in its final session today, it is not known whether state employees pay increases will be approved.

Plans for the Wick Alumni Center at UNL and the second phase of the UNL Temple Building theater arts project also will be discussed.

The board also will decide whether to approve UNL apartment and Love Co-op rate increases.

If the increases are approved, the Love Co-op rate would increase \$50 per student per year, from \$515 to \$565. UNL Park and Colonial Terrace apartment rates would increase \$22 and \$26 per month, respectively.

Ombudsman . . .

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The third committee is even more general than the first, Dittmer said. The Professional Conduct committee of the Faculty Senate also helps staff and students, and is concerned with the conduct of a professor.

Students with grievances are referred to three select groups — grading appeals, graduate college appeals and employment grievance (mainly for work study) — depending on the nature of the problem, Dittmer said.

Dittmer said that most problems can be worked out by talking, but for those that cannot, his office offers another alternative.

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