



Jeff Haller/DN

Candace Gingrich speaks to a crowd gathered at the Coming Out Week activities Saturday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Gingrich

Continued from Page 1

She has since spoken in more than 50 cities for the organization.

Gingrich told a crowd of about 100 people about her own coming out experience. She said she came out three different times: first to herself, then to her family and friends, and, finally, to the world.

She began to accept her sexual orientation when she wanted to play on her college rugby team. There were openly lesbian women on the team who encouraged her, she said.

The summer after that semester, her mother, Kathleen Gingrich, was cleaning her room and found a copy of the Lavender Letter, a lesbian newsletter.

Her mother then asked her if she

was a lesbian. Candace said she was.

She came out to the world when an Associated Press reporter came to talk to her family following Newt Gingrich's inauguration as Speaker.

Her mother showed the reporter Gingrich's high school picture and told the reporter she didn't like to show her daughter's college picture. Gingrich had long hair in high school and a crew cut in college.

Gingrich told the reporter that she was a lesbian. After her sexual orientation became public, the executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund asked Candace to go on tour.

Gingrich said she didn't think very often about her brother's negative views of gays and lesbians.

"Most Americans don't feel the way he does."

Women

Continued from Page 1

curricular activities. He or she would have to wait seven years to petition for permission to rejoin the activities.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the caucus' goals were good. But the proposed amendments are not the way to achieve those goals, he said.

He said he didn't like the idea of banning students from extracurricular activities. UNL's philosophy, he said, is for students to learn both inside and outside the classroom, unless they commit such a severe offense that academic suspension is warranted.

Griesen said he worried about evenly enforcing the proposals. UNL can find out what students do in Lincoln during the academic year, he said. But enforcement gets difficult outside Lincoln, he said.

"We have students from 50 states and 100 foreign countries," he said. "And we don't have any way to find out what they do when they're at home."

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska plans to give its opinion on the proposal, said Shawntell Hurtgen, the senate's president. ASUN may issue an alternative to the amendments, she said.

For the amendments to be added to the Student Code of Conduct, they must be approved by the NU Board of Regents.

Hurtgen said she had several problems with the amendments. She agreed with Griesen that the proposed penalties would violate the university's goal of educating students both in and out of the classroom.

Colorado

Continued from Page 1

high-fives and screamed the Nebraska cheer of the season:

"Ahhhmaaaan Greeeen, Ahman Green."

A small-version of the Cornhusker Marching Band, sandwiched in the middle of the student section, was barely audible over the noise after the first touchdown. The northwest side of the stadium took cues from the yell squad and dance team on the traditional Husker chants.

As the game continued, Paige's words that remained in newsstands across the city were coming true.

"The Buffs won't be able to stop the Cornhuskers ... There is no chance for Colorado against Nebraska. Just hope that the Cornhuskers will be merciful this afternoon."

Merciful? Hardly.

The words printed on one Colorado fan's faded gold shirt were reason enough for the Huskers to be uncharitable:

Oct. 25, 1986

Colorado 20

Nebraska 10

I was there.

But with Tommie Frazier leading the offense without as much as one sack, there was little chance of that scenario repeating itself.

At halftime, when Nebraska led 31-14, the Husker and Buffs fans lined up to use rows and rows of porta-potties. The two crowds mingled a bit, without a hint of ill will. In the beer lines, team affiliation also didn't seem to matter. Fans struck up conversations as the lines (at times at least 30-people deep) shortened.

Despite the myth, Folsom Field certainly isn't the Orange Bowl. And Boulder definitely isn't Mi-

"It's a triple threat for us: It's a full moon, it's Halloween and it's Nebraska."

BOULDER POLICE CHIEF TOM KOPY

quoted in The Denver Post

ami.

Police, however, were ready.

A melee after Colorado's Sept. 23 game with Texas A&M provoked officers to pelt the CU student section with pepper spray. One police officer was injured; several students were arrested.

Boulder Police Chief Tom Koby told The Denver Post last week that he was "very nervous" about the Nebraska game.

"It's a triple threat for us: It's a full moon, it's Halloween and it's Nebraska," Koby said.

But Colorado fans had little to celebrate. At game's end, the security guards by the Nebraska student section practically outnumbered the Colorado students left in the stadium. Husker fans caused no trouble, though.

"They've been pretty good," said an elderly security officer, scanning the crowd for students who contemplated jumping onto the field. The guard declined to answer if he was armed with pepper spray. Not that it mattered.

As the clock ticked down from 10 seconds, Colorado Athletic Employees dismantled the goalposts, before anyone else could. Nebraska fans didn't seem that interested, anyway.

They were too busy heading to a post-game party screaming: "Tempe, Tempe, Tempe."



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