

# KAMENY FOR CONGRESS



## THE CANDIDATE

Franklin E. Kameny, 45, is an astronomer, physicist, author, lecturer, and D.C. resident of 15 years. He holds a Ph.D. in astronomy from Harvard University and has taught at Georgetown University. Kameny is a WWII combat veteran, former Executive Board member of the National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union, early member of the Congress of Racial Equality, and founder and President of the Mattachine Society of Washington. A champion of human rights, Kameny led the Washington homosexual contingent during Martin Luther King's 1963 March on Washington. A prolific writer, Kameny has had articles published in many prominent periodicals, including The New Republic, The Humanist, and Sexology.

## THE ISSUES

DISCRIMINATION: An end to employment discrimination against homosexuals, women, blacks, and other minority groups in government and private industry. Opposition to professional and union training programs and promotion policies which serve white males only. Addition of homosexuals to those covered by equal opportunity legislation and extension of coverage to defense agencies and related industries.

HOME RULE: An elected city council with members from all D.C. neighborhoods. Decentralization of District government. Full representation in both houses of Congress. D.C. has more residents than six states and deserves two voting senators and two voting congressmen. D.C. Delegate must be Chairman of the House District Committee.

18-20 YEAR OLDS: Replacement of the traditional 21-year old definition of adulthood with full, legal adulthood for all those who are 18 years old.

SEXUAL FREEDOM: Elimination of all laws governing private adult sexual activity.

PRIVACY: An end to federal government surveillance of civilians and destruction of Pentagon computer files on political activists. An end to local police entrapment and harassment of homosexuals, blacks, Spanish-speaking people, young people with long hair, and other non-conformists. Repeal of no-knock and preventive detention laws.