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# Lecturer will kick off condom week

By Andrew Lucas  
 Staff Reporter

Having unprotected sex is like playing Russian roulette, said Jonathan Richmond, director of the Office of Health and Safety for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Richmond will be giving a speech entitled "45 Minutes That Could Save Your Life" tonight at 7 in the Nebraska Union. Richmond's speech will kick off National Condom week, which begins Tuesday.

The speech will focus on youth education.

"It's not just to learn the information but to change our behavior," Richmond said. "I want to give you a couple challenges. One, talk among your friends in the same fashion you would talk about any life-threatening problem. Secondly, talk to your younger brothers and sisters."

"We as a society have failed to bring this message home to our children," Richmond said. "Education is our best means of prevention; therefore go forth and teach."

Richmond has spoken on 25 college campuses in the last three years and will visit five more this year. He

volunteers his time at universities on behalf of a program set up by the Chi Phi National Fraternity.

Richmond's speech at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is being presented through a joint effort by the University Health Center, the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Chi Phi Fraternity.

"Chi Phi is celebrating its 100th anniversary on campus, Kappa Alpha Theta is celebrating its 125th anniversary; along with the health center, we wanted to do something that gave back to the university," Chi Phi member Scott Henderson said.

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## Berger

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Berger was one of two UNL professors nominated by other faculty members for the Outstanding Teaching and Instructional Creativity Award. Winners of the award, which is a university-wide honor, will be named this spring.

He also has been named as a charter member of the university's Academy of Distinguished Teachers.

Berger said understanding history was a necessary skill for participating intelligently in society and making informed judgments. He said he was eager to equip students with that skill.

Berger said he was old-fashioned in his lectures and not comfortable with technological advances, such as

videos or simulation, which were becoming more common in lecture classes.

A critical goal in his lectures, Berger said, is organizing what the textbook has to say in a manageable way.

Since 1986, Berger has been the director of the University Honors Program. Teaching honors classes is different from teaching introductory classes in two ways, he said.

The class size is one important factor. For example, he said, about 150 students are in a normal History 101 class. In Berger's History 101 honors class, 13 students are enrolled.

Berger said the small classes allowed students to discuss more theory, arguments and interpretation of history instead of simply receiving

straight information, which he said he assumed honors students already knew.

Berger said he felt he was nominated for the OTICA award because he had been well-received by students.

Lloyd Ambrosius, chairman of the history department, said Berger was an excellent choice for the award.

"He excites students and makes complex material easy to understand," Ambrosius said. "He is a very caring teacher, and that is made obvious both in his teaching and in his dedication to the honors program."

Berger said, "I am truly honored to have been nominated and even more so because I appreciate and know how many talented teachers there are at UNL."

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## Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

express the deviation of the ratio of carbon-13 to carbon-12 and can be used to determine diet.

In order to determine delta carbon values, about one gram of bone material must be used in experimentation, according to Minge Stuiver, a professor of geological sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Reinhard was at a conference in Cartagena, Colombia, and could not be reached for comment.

Hinman met with Reinhard and members of UNL's NAGPRA committee last June. Committee members told him about 75 to 80 remains were identified as Ponca, he said. Hinman said Reinhard was "quite interested in research."

"I told them I was not interested in research," Hinman said. "I was interested in reburial of the remains."

Permission for research can be granted only through a tribal resolution, Hinman said, and neither Reinhard nor the university received one from the Oklahoma tribe.

Priscilla Grew, vice chancellor for research and a member of UNL's NAGPRA committee, said she was not aware of the pending lawsuit.

She said the university issued a moratorium — a legal authorization to stop or delay — on research. Research may have been done before the moratorium, she said.

Grew said identification was the only work being done on Ponca remains. Under NAGPRA, the university must complete a complete inventory of remains by Nov. 16, 1995.

Fred Le Roy, chairman of the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska, said he also had never given permission to Reinhard to conduct research.

Le Roy said he would have to confer with the Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma, but said he wanted to find a solution without legal action.

The Oklahoma tribe, Hinman said, was known for its legal pursuits. He said he would add to the lawsuit a claim of illegal possession of property.

"When we met with them, we said, 'How do you legally establish this property belongs to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln?'" Hinman said. "This property could legally be established to the Ponca tribe. They were illegally in possession of property that did not belong to them."

Under federal law, Native American tribes are sovereign. Hinman said the case would be similar if the university stole burial remains from France, Canada or England.

"We're accusing them of grave robbery," he said. "We told them as much."

The Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma was not the only tribe that responded to Reinhard's research.

Roger Echo-Hawk, the tribal historian of the Pawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, has worked as a consultant with archaeologists at UNL.

Echo-Hawk drafted a letter on May 4, 1994, signed by Pawnee Vice President Tom E. Knife Chief, that addressed Reinhard's research.

The letter requested an apology from Reinhard and three of his graduate assistants for conducting "destructive or invasive skeletal analysis of any kind" on ancestral remains.

## Fees

Continued from Page 1

ASUN's total budget recommendation was \$156,394.

CFA recommended the Daily Nebraskan receive a 10 percent increase, raising the allotment from \$41,153 to \$45,268.

The only fund A user to take a decrease from CFA was UPC, the student programming group.

UPC President Dorene Johnson said UPC requested a 2.38 percent

increase to combat rising talent fees, but instead received a 4.65 percent decrease.

Some areas that received cuts defied logic, Johnson said. She said areas like multicultural events, which are \$7,000 in the red, were needed on campus.

"It's not an area we needed a decrease in," she said.

With the transfer of homecoming funds, the UPC budget received a 2.65 percent decrease, going from \$98,900 to \$94,250.

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