

# Reinhard suing assistant

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An associate professor under scrutiny for alleged mishandling of American Indian remains has filed a lawsuit against a UNL archaeology and anthropology assistant.

Karl Reinhard, an associate anthropology professor, filed suit in Lancaster County District Court on Oct. 9 against Stan Parks, a staff assistant in UNL's anthropology department.

Reinhard is under fire for allegedly violating state and federal law by studying American Indian remains without tribal permission.

Recently, Reinhard was cleared of state charges after a State Patrol investigation concluded the university did not violate state law.

The patrol's results were sent to U.S. Attorney Tom Monaghan to determine whether the investigation presented evidence of violation of the federal Native American Graves

Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990.

Lincoln attorney Robert Gruit also is investigating whether the university violated state laws or university policy.

Issues being investigated arose after American Indian remains were found in Bessey Hall last fall.

The situation has received local, state and national attention.

Neither Parks nor Reinhard returned phone calls to the Daily Nebraskan on Monday.

Attorney Ruth A. O'Loughlin of the Lincoln firm Polsky, Cope Knapp and Shiffermiller is representing Reinhard. NU attorney John Wiltse has been working with Parks but is not his official attorney.

Reinhard alleges Parks made false statements to the media, including the Lincoln Journal Star and the Omaha World-Herald; on the Internet; and to others, according to affidavits filed in court.

Statements Parks allegedly made that Reinhard contends are false

include:

■ Reinhard threatened to terminate Parks if he did not change inventory records.

■ Parks observed Reinhard place a hat on a child's skull and snap the jaw open and shut as if the skull were talking.

■ Reinhard took remnants of small shoes and walked and danced them around a table.

■ Bones found in Reinhard's room, 109 Bessey Hall, were the remains and artifacts from the collections Parks inventoried and turned over to Reinhard.

In the affidavit, Reinhard also said Parks made false statements regarding unprofessional and threatening behavior, not returning certain tribal material and discrimination.

The affidavit stated Parks made those statements with malice and intent to hurt Reinhard.

Reinhard is asking for compensation for damage to his reputation, for emotional distress and mental suffering and for costs of the suit.

# Homeless man attacked on campus

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University police are looking for two men who attacked a homeless man as he slept on campus Saturday night.

The homeless man was sleeping on a campus ventilation grate between the University Health Center and Bancroft Hall when he was attacked by two men armed with bricks early Sunday, University Police Mylo Bushing said.

Around 3 a.m., the homeless man was awakened by the two men stepping over him.

The man sat up and told them he did not want any trouble.

The victim thought the two men had left when they started to throw bricks at him, Bushing said.

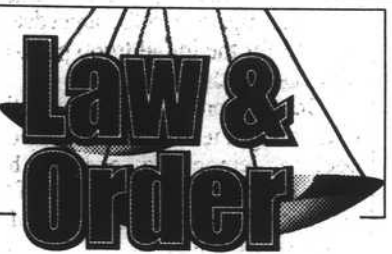
The bricks hit him in the face, foot and leg, cutting his lip, which later required seven stitches.

Bushing said the attack upset him when he read the report. "This type of thing is senseless," Bushing said.

The victim was taken to BryanLGH West Medical Center where he was treated for his injuries, and doctors called police to report the attack.

The victim described his attackers as white men, both approximately 5-foot 9-inches tall with brown hair. One man was heavyset with closely cropped hair, and the other had a mustache.

Anyone with information on the attack should call University Police at (402) 472-3555 or Crime Stoppers at (402) 475-3600.



## Two men stabbed in fight

Two men were stabbed in a convenience store fight over the weekend, and police were still looking for the suspect Monday.

The stabbing happened at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kwik Shop, 2811 N. 48th St., after a fight broke out in the parking lot, Lincoln Police Sgt. Ann Heermann said.

Two men, ages 18 and 19, told police they stopped at the Kwik Shop to get gas and use the pay phone.

While the 19-year-old was on the phone, another man started yelling at him from across the lot.

The 19-year-old hung up the phone and confronted the yelling man.

The argument quickly became physical, and the 19-year-old sustained six cuts to his left arm, chest and left side, though he told police he did not see a weapon.

The 18-year-old, who is a University of Nebraska-Lincoln freshman, saw the fight erupt from across the parking lot and rushed in to help his friend.

In the fight, the 18-year-old was stabbed five times in his chest, arm

and left hand, including one wound that caused his lung to collapse.

Both victims were taken to BryanLGH East Medical Center, where the 19-year-old received stitches for his wounds, and the 18-year-old received stitches and treatment for his collapsed lung.

The 18-year-old was listed in fair condition Monday night.

The two victims described their attacker as a white male approximately 5-foot 9-inches tall and 150 pounds.

## Police seize marijuana plants

A search warrant yielded 60 small marijuana plants for the narcotics task force Sunday night.

Lincoln police served a search warrant around 8:30 p.m. at a home on the 1400 block of North 26th Street where they suspected a marijuana-growing operation, Heermann said.

Inside they found 60 small, starter plants, grow lights, a scale and \$1,350.

Police arrested two men who live at the house, ages 23 and 27, for possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver, and they cited a third man, age 25, who did not live at the house, for drug paraphernalia.

## Police bust gambling ring

Lincoln Police capped a three-month investigation Saturday breaking up a local gambling operation.

The technical investigations unit served a warrant at Sparkle and Brite

Auto Cleaners, 4830 Wilshire Blvd., where it was believed the gambling operation was located, Heermann said.

Inside police found records of \$9,600 in bets that had been placed for that day and \$7,500 cash.

The records and cash were seized, and the 47-year-old man in charge of the operation was arrested on first-degree gambling charges.

## Juveniles connected to thefts

Two arrests made Friday night helped University police clear several theft cases.

As part of a special enforcement project, police caught two boys in the act of breaking into cars in a university parking lot, Sgt. Mylo Bushing said.

After watching the two juveniles break into a car in the 19th and Q streets parking lot, the officer stopped the two near 14th and Avery streets and arrested them.

In the glove box, police found a marijuana pipe and cited the driver.

Interviews led police to another car the two had broken into that night, and one of the boys had a cell phone reported stolen from another car several months ago.

One of the boys is from Grand Island, the other from Lincoln. Both were referred to the juvenile attention center for their involvement in the thefts.

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# Hoppner, supporters predict victory

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Johanns supported 413 during May's primary election and signed a petition to put the measure on today's ballot. After the primaries, however, Johanns said he took a closer look at the measure and changed his mind.

Hoppner has criticized Johanns' flip-flop, saying that it indicates the Lincoln mayor will not stand up for Nebraskans' best interests.

He said the governor's race was about leadership and taking a stand on issues that affect Nebraskans.

"(Nebraskans) want someone who will stand with them with the fundamental issues that concern them," he said.

He said he has strongly opposed 413, while Johanns "has taken a walk on the issues that concern Nebraskans."

Former Gov. Morrison said Nebraska needs a governor who can lead the state into an uncertain 21st century.

He said economic instability caused by the fall of Asian markets and agricultural overproduction would present real problems for state leaders.

"They're the concerns of every governor of every state in this union," he said.

Morrison said Hoppner is the only candidate with experience in the private and public sectors who can lead the state.

He said the Hoppner-Bataillon team

is the best ticket Democrats have ever offered the state.

Bataillon said she brings female sensibilities to the Democratic ticket and said she would be the eyes and ears for the executive office if elected today.

She said she would use leadership skills demonstrated by former Gov. Exon, as well as build on what she learned as a professional nurse.

The Democratic team ended its Monday campaigning after stops in Omaha, South Sioux City and Norfolk.

Hoppner said internal polls revealed strong support for his campaign in Lincoln and in Lancaster County.

He also said canvassing showed his campaign would do well in Omaha precincts and in rural Nebraska.

# Despite lead, Johanns running hard

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less government, lower taxes, protecting our families, building our economic future and demanding greater responsibility of our citizens," he said.

Johanns appeared with fellow Republicans Dave Maurstad, nominee for lieutenant governor; Attorney General Don Stenberg; State Treasurer Dave Heineman; Kate Witek, nominee for state auditor, and Hagel.

Hagel praised the 1998 GOP field. "At a time when politicians, politics and government are suspect - and for damn good reasons - it's rather refreshing to be able to field a team like the team we have assembled here," he said.

Hagel promised that the GOP candidates would tackle difficult issues, not shirk tough decisions and provide a "government worthy of the people of the state of Nebraska."

Following weekend criticism from

his Democratic opponent, Bill Hoppner, Johanns reaffirmed that he does not support state funding for a convention center in Omaha.

Hoppner said he would consider a request for state funding for the project.

Johanns said he supports construction of the convention center but said it should be funded by Omaha sales taxes.

"If we start opening up the general fund for that type of thing, there's no end to it," he said.

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