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The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is making leaps and bounds. During Chancellor Harvey Perlman's State of the

CAMPUS CONTROVERSY

ABORTION PHOTOS SPARK EMOTIONAL CAMPUS DEBATE
STORY BY PAIGE CORNWELL | PHOTOS BY VIKTOR SUNDLEAF



Stephen Wagner of "Justice For All" debates abortion with senior pre-med, psychology and sociology major Erin Dinges, who disagreed with him.

The displays were hard to miss. Boards with images of aborted fetuses, statistics on abortion and words including "human" and "why?" were displayed on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln green space in front of Selleck Quadrangle on Monday, visible to students as they walked across campus. Near the Broyhill Fountain, a group of students gathered to listen to a man holding a question-and-answer session about abortion. A table sat near the exhibit with brochures showing fetuses at various phases of development. The exhibit was put on by Justice for All, a traveling anti-abortion group that goes to college campuses across the country. The group will continue showing its exhibit at UNL today and Wednesday. Monday, the exhibit was met with both reinforcement and shock. The purpose of the group is to help create a dialogue on the topic of abortion, said Rebecca Haschke, an intern at Justice for All, which is based in Wichita, Kan. Haschke became involved with Justice for All after seeing the same images being displayed on the UNL campus. "The first time I saw the graphic photos, it hit me hard,"

