

# Sculpture found tipped over

By Brian Sharp  
Staff Reporter

A sculpture that was damaged during the weekend at the Wick Alumni Center's Holling Gardens is back in place today.

"Afterbirth," part of a five-piece sculpture collection touring the nation, was found tipped over Saturday morning. On Monday the piece was put back into place.

The sculpture had been in Lincoln since April 1.

Bryan Van Deun, president of the alumni association, said there was damage not only to the sculpture, weighing almost 2,000 pounds, but the sidewalk it fell on.

Van Deun said the bill for lifting the sculpture and repairing both it and the sidewalk would run around \$250 to \$300.

"(The sculpture) has a few scrapes on the top part of it," Van Deun said. "It's a bronze sculpture, after all. It would take a lot to damage it irreparably."

Robert Wick, the artist of the collection, was already en route to Lincoln and found out about the incident when he arrived on Sun-



Damon Lee/DN

The sculpture "Afterbirth" was knocked over during the weekend, causing damage to both the artwork and the sidewalk below.

day. Van Deun said that Wick, although upset by the damage, said that risk was run any time art was displayed outdoors.

Wick's father, Milton Wick, was a 1922 graduate of UNL and helped fund the alumni center.

"Afterbirth" is valued at \$100,000 and the collection at al-

most \$1 million. Two pieces are also on display at the NBC Center in downtown Lincoln.

The sculptures are scheduled to leave Lincoln June 1, to be displayed at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Van Deun said "Afterbirth" would be repaired by then.

# New service to allow computer car shopping

By Julie Sobczyk  
Staff Reporter

Thanks to a computer program developed by two Lincoln residents, the next vehicle some UNL students buy could be found on the information superhighway.

QuickKar, a free service computer bulletin board that matches interested car buyers with dealers in Lincoln, is accessible to anyone with a computer and a modem, Kerry Peterson, co-founder of the program said.

The program mainly will target those with access to computers, such as students or businesses, as well as those who own their own computers and modems, the creators said.

Once the program is set up, prospective buyers can enter the make, model and price range of the type of car they want, Peterson said.

"If you want to buy a Honda Accord, just enter the make, model and price range," Peterson said. "It will instantly tell you dealers, cost, color, miles and other information about the car."

Dale Magnusson, Peterson's part-

ner, said the computer searched through a database and would list all the cars that fit the description given.

Dealers who wish to market cars on QuickKar use their modems to call in to the program, Magnusson said. They are able to list types of cars they have for sale.

"Eventually, we hope the public will be able to list their vehicles, but right now it's just dealers," he said.

Magnusson said he thought students would save a lot of time by using QuickKar.

"It cuts down on time when trying to hunt for vehicles," he said. "It's better than running around looking for cars, and students can shop from home."

Dealers also will see QuickKar's advantages, the two said.

"It matches the buyers and sellers quickly. Cars won't sit on the back of lot," Magnusson said.

Currently, 228 vehicles are on display through QuickKar. Magnusson said the two founders hoped to have close to 500 by May 1, the opening date for the service.

## Forum

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thing the other has.

"Sometimes the story is in the noise," Friedman said. "And sometimes the story is in the silence."

The silence that has followed the handshake means that the vast majority of Israelis and Palestinians want the deal, Friedman said. They see there are only two choices—continuing hostilities or peace. There is nothing in between, he said.

The handshake marked a final settlement, Friedman said. But the solution to the problem will have to develop with time.

"I have a feeling (the agreement) is going to be a rolling negotiation," he said. "It's going to be something larger than it is (now), but something smaller

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**Fortunately, this time we had the right people, in the right place, at the right time.**

— Friedman

New York Times correspondent

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than what the Palestinians want."

The United States' involvement in the Palestinian-Israeli peace process could be compared to its growing involvement in Bosnia, Friedman said.

The United States needs to use caution when dealing with the situation in Bosnia, he said.

"No one twisted anybody's arm to make (the peace agreement) happen. And that's a wonderful thing,"

Friedman said.

"I have seen what (reckless U.S. involvement) looks like in real life. I saw the Marines come (to Beirut). I saw them stay. I saw them get blown away. I saw them leave.

"You cannot go into a theater like Beirut or Bosnia and be ambivalent ... because they are ready to go all the way."

## No love inside this elevator

From Staff Reports

After being stuck for more than an hour in a Cather Hall elevator Monday evening, junior Amar Patel said nothing could be better than freedom.

"Well, I guess it could, but not at the moment," he said.

Patel, a resident of the sixth floor of Cather Residence Hall, said he got on the elevator to go to his room. He said the elevator doors then started to close, bounced open and closed until a three-inch opening remained.

"I was just looking for somebody," Patel said. "I was lucky there was (a little crack)."

While still inside the elevator,

Patel said there might be some plans for moving in the making.

"I might just move down to the second floor and use the stairs," he said.

Patel said his major was finance, but wished it was different.

"I wish it was elevator-fixing," he said.

As other residents of Cather hall walked by, they walked over to the elevator and looked inside to see the trapped student.

"Get me out of here!" Patel would tell them.

After his release, Patel joked about the incident and his future use of the elevators.

"I'll try and avoid them," he said.

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