

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Dental record helps police identify body

By CHAD LORENZ  
Senior Reporter

The Lancaster County Sheriff has identified a body found last month in north Lincoln as a 38-year-old Fremont woman who had been missing for three years.

Anne G. True was last seen by her family in Fremont in September 1993, but investigators think she has been living in north Lincoln since then, Sheriff Terry Wagner said.

True's slain body was found in a remote field on Sept. 29, southeast of N. 40th Street and Arbor Road. Investigators will not say how she was killed.

Recent forensic tests have shown True had been dead since late July or early August of this year. The body had been lying in the field since late August.

Wagner said in a news conference that identifying True takes the investigation to a new level — finding the person who killed her.

"Obviously it gives us a starting point," Wagner said.

People questioned by the sheriff's office said they had seen True in an area bordered by N. 27th to 48th streets and from Vine to Holdrege streets, Wagner said. She had also been seen

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## Summer's last serve



LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN

LISA HART, a junior elementary education major and member of the tennis team, plays tennis Tuesday afternoon on the courts east of Cather Residence Hall. Today may be one of the last ideal days for outdoor practice, as weather forecasters predict more fall-like weather in the future. Thursday's high temperatures are expected to be in the mid-50s, with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers.

## Big birds



SCOTT BRUNN/DN

OSTRICHES have become one of the world's most popular new sources of red meat. Ostrich ranchers located southeast of Lincoln and on UNL's East Campus currently are working to figure out the intricacies of ostrich-rearing. Please see story on Page 6.

## Vacation the Good Life

Report explores options to keep travelers in state

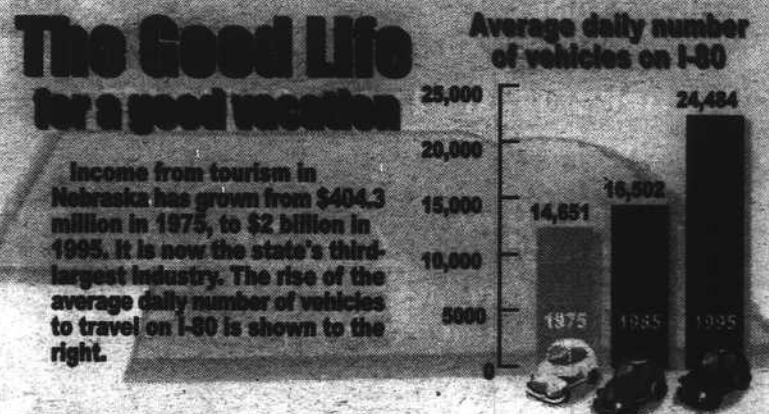
By ERIN GIBSON  
Staff Reporter

Last year, 16 million people toured Nebraska.

But fewer than half of them left the fast lanes of Interstate 80 during their visit.

In response, Gov. Ben Nelson recently unveiled the first comprehensive report on Nebraska's tourism industry in 20 years. The report includes a detailed plan to lure people off the interstate and onto Nebraska's rolling plains.

"Our challenge is to convince those traveling the interstate to spend more time in Nebraska, to experience our 'Good Life' on the less-beaten path," Nelson said.



SOURCE: NEBRASKA TOURISM INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

AARON STECKELBERG/DN

Nebraska tourism now brings in \$2 billion a year and employs more than 36,000 Nebraskans, according to the governor's 1996 Nebraska Tourism

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## Greeks work to meet fire code criteria

By MATTHEW WAITE  
Senior Reporter

UNL's greek houses fared better than expected on their latest inspections for fire code violations, a Lincoln fire inspector said.

While the average number of violations per house may not have changed much, Eric Schoen said he has seen surprising improvement in fire code compliance in greek houses. Some of the houses still had some

chronic problems — big ticket items costing hundreds to thousands of dollars — but many houses showed big improvements on some of the smaller violations.

And that is great news to James Griesen. The vice chancellor for student affairs said he was pleased to see previous warnings were starting to work.

"They (the greek houses) know that if they don't meet fire codes, they can't be university housing," he said. A month ago, Schoen, who is one

of two inspectors to look at fraternity and sorority houses, said he saw definite potential for tragedy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Fraternity fire safety has become a concern at campuses nationwide.

In May, a fire destroyed the Phi Gamma Delta house at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. It killed five and injured three.

More recently, a fire damaged the Theta Chi house on the Iowa State

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