

WEATHER: Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. High 30 to 35. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear and cold Wednesday night. Low 10 to 15. Mostly sunny and continued cold Thursday. High around 30.

Husker come back to beat Iowa, 85-74

Sports, Page 7

Farcical folderol and 'A Flea in Her Ear'

Arts and Entertainment, Page 9

Daily Nebraskan

December 3, 1986

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 86 No. 69

Kerrey will call for session

By Todd von Kampen
Senior Editor

Gov. Bob Kerrey announced Tuesday that he intends to call the Nebraska Legislature into special session Friday at 10 a.m. to consider budget cuts totaling about \$20 million over two years.

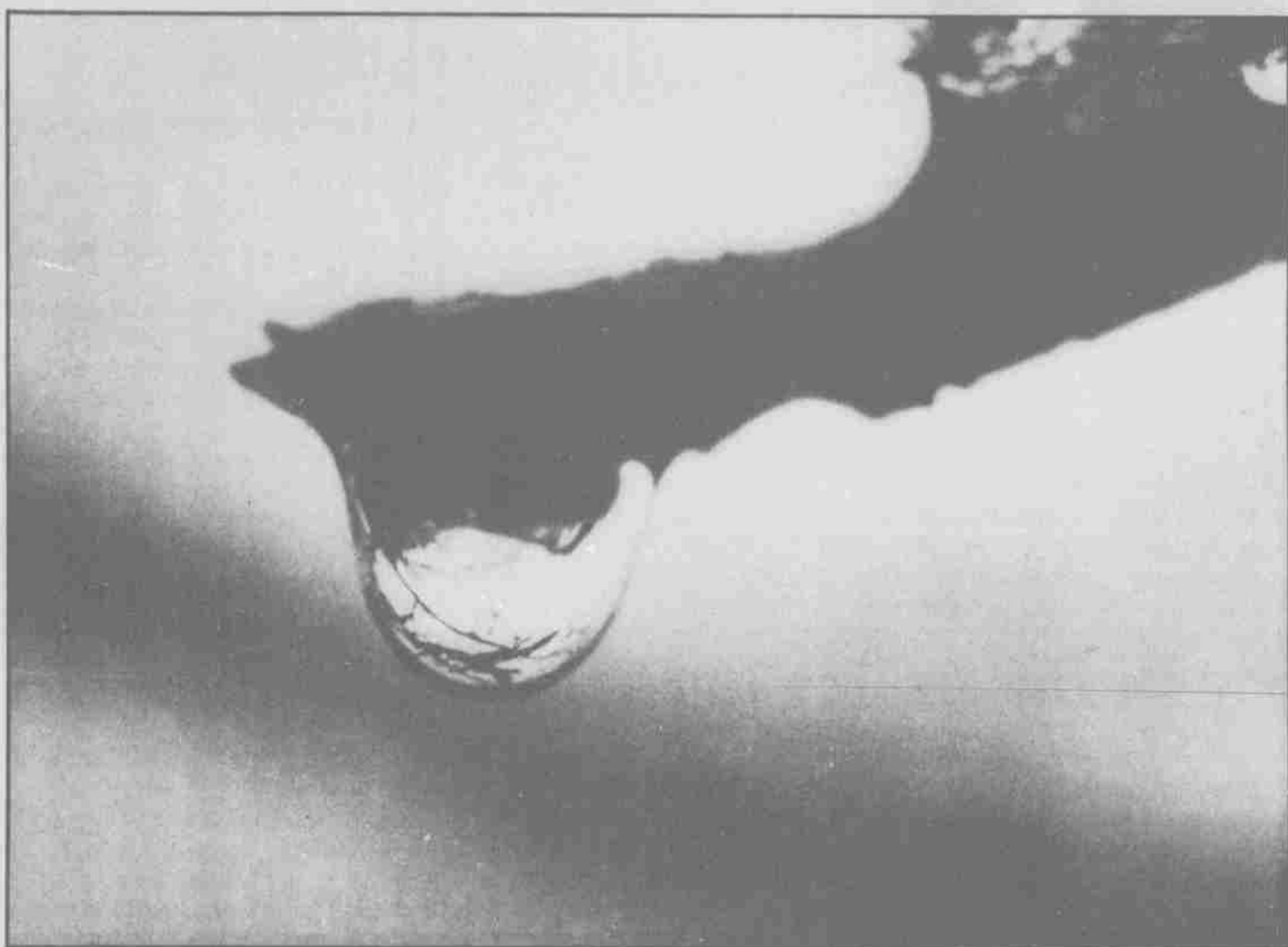
Marcia MacKnight, Kerrey's liaison, said the governor would issue the official call for the session within the next two days. No specific proposals for cuts have been offered yet, but MacKnight said higher education, including the NU budget, would receive about one-fourth of the proposed cuts. Another one-fourth would be aimed at other state government operations, with the remaining one-half directed toward state aid to cities, counties and schools.

Kerrey's proposal most likely will aim to reduce the 1986-87 budget by about \$6.5 million through "permanent-base" reductions, MacKnight said.

Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, and Kerrey were still working Tuesday afternoon on the package of proposed cuts, MacKnight said.

During a similar budget-cut special session last fall, NU's state support for 1985-86 was cut in mid-year by 2 percent from the figure approved by the Legislature in June 1985. NU is receiving \$167.7 million in state support in the present budget, up 3.6 percent from the amount left to it after last year's budget cuts.

The special session would be the fourth Kerrey has called in two years. Senators will be returning to work only two weeks after completing a seven-day session to revise the state's Farmstead Act and create a central filing system for reporting liens on farm products. The session adjourned Nov. 20.



Doug Carroll/Daily Nebraskan

Out on a limb

Water drops were abundant throughout Lincoln Tuesday as warmer temperatures returned after Monday's snowstorm. Temperatures reached the 40s Tuesday. Today's high is expected to be 33 degrees.

Students, snowballs and stitches

By Jen Deselms
Senior Reporter

A 4 1/2-hour snowball fight Monday night on City Campus resulted in injuries to several people and nearly \$2,000 in property damage.

Cpl. Bill Manning of the UNL Police estimated that 500 to 600 people were involved in the snowball fight that began at about 8:15 p.m. and ended at 12:45 a.m. No arrests were made.

Large-scale snowball fights between residence-hall students and fraternity members are a tradition that occurs yearly with the first heavy snowfall.

The University Health Center treated six to eight people for injuries related to the snowball fight.

Ralph Ewert, UHC chief of staff, said the Health Center treated patients for facial lacerations — some that required stitches — abrasions around the eye, one dislocated shoulder and a human bite. One student had been involved in a scuffle and was bitten on the ear, he said. No one was seriously injured, Ewert said.

When adults, or presumed adults, have snowball fights it is a bit dangerous, Ewert said.

Six windows were broken at Neihardt Residence Center and one at Selleck Quadrangle. Damage was estimated at \$200 to \$500. Repairs will be paid for out of students' room and board fees, said Bill Welsh, coordinator for residence-hall administration.

Six windows were broken at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House, 1548 Vine St. Damage was estimated at \$1,650.

Greg Grossman, a Delta Upsilon pledge member, said fraternity members tried to protect the windows this year by putting up a chicken-wire fence, but they were broken when people began

See SNOWBALL on 6

CFA holds meeting tomorrow

By Michael Hooper
Senior Reporter

The Committee for Fee Allocations will conduct an open hearing Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

All students who are interested in how their student fees are used are encouraged to attend, said ASUN Arts and Sciences senator Doug Weems.

A full-time UNL student pays \$105 in fees each semester of the 1986-87 school year. Eighteen dollars goes

toward paying off the debts on construction of UNL's high-rise residence halls, such as Cather Hall. Two dollars goes toward UNL Campus Recreation's grounds up-keep. CFA has no control over that \$20, Weems said.

Following is how the rest of a student's fees are used this year:

- \$47.92 per student to the University Health Center, which has a yearly budget of \$2.036 million.

- \$23.82 to the Nebraska Unions, which have a yearly budget of \$1.1

million.

- \$7.38 to UNL Campus Recreation, which has a budget of \$340,000 a year.

- \$2.99 to the University Program Council, which has a yearly budget of \$123,000.

- \$2.38 to ASUN, which has a yearly budget of \$98,000.

- 96 cents to the Daily Nebraskan, which has a yearly budget of \$39,000.

- 50 cents to the Nebraska State Student Association, which has a yearly budget of \$20,000.

New Orleans will be fun, but bring cash

By Lee Rood
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: The following is the second of a four-part series providing information on transportation, lodging, night life and the history of New Orleans for those traveling to the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl.

Those who plan to travel to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl should plan to spend some money. It won't be cheap.

Apart from the money tourists can easily spend partying, shopping and touring in New Orleans, the biggest expense of the trip appears to be, by far, transportation.

Local travel agents said that driving can be the cheapest way to travel the 995 miles to New Orleans, especially if as many people cram into one car as possible. Given a car with good gas mileage, the roundtrip cost will be about \$200 for gas. The average price of a gallon of gasoline in New Orleans

area is 69.9 cents for regular and 72 cents for unleaded.

Because of the Christmas rush, plane tickets are not only expensive, but scarce as well. Depending on how far in advance the tickets are purchased and the day of the week they will be used, the package will average about \$230 to \$320 with a discount fare, said reservation clerks at several airlines. For example, flying from a Tuesday to the next Tuesday or staying over a weekend means a lower fare than originating a flight on a weekend. The discounts and their flight conditions depend on the airline. Continental, TWA and the United Airlines all fly out of the Lincoln airport and offer fairly direct routes to the city. Very few flights scheduled around Jan. 1, however, still have discount seats available. Without a super-saver fare, the total cost could run up to about \$600.

Buses are more reasonably priced, but require more traveling time. A round-trip ticket costs about \$159 on Greyhound and \$119 on Trailways if the

ticket is bought 10 days ahead of time, reservation clerks from both buslines said. Once again, it's best to buy the tickets as soon as possible.

People who are not 25 years of age or older may have problems getting a rental car unless they have a couple of major credit cards. Daily rates for most of the major rental companies run about \$50 a day, but discounts are available, representatives from several companies said. If the car is rented for less than five days, the rate can be cut in half, and there's usually some kind of mileage break.

Once travelers arrive, New Orleans offers several inexpensive ways to get around. Public buses cost 60 cents and go just about anywhere in the city. Transfers to change buses cost a nickel.

New Orleans has one remaining streetcar line that travels a scenic route from St. Charles Avenue on the outskirts of the city to Canal Street right outside the French Quarter. The streetcar line is 150 years old.

See TRANSPORTATION on 6



Kurt Eberhardt/Daily Nebraskan