

Weather: Partly cloudy, breezy and warmer Friday with a high near 40. South wind 15 to 25 mph. Increasing cloudiness Friday night with a low in the mid-to-upper 20s. Cloudy, breezy and colder Saturday with a chance of drizzle or flurries. High near 34 falling in the afternoon.

NU basketball teams set for weekend action

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More budget cuts may face Nursing, Pharmacy colleges

By Michael Hooper
Senior Reporter

With the word that the university is facing a \$1.6 million budget cut, several university officials have expressed concern, particularly in the College of Nursing and the College of Pharmacy.

Last year the Lincoln division of the College of Nursing faced elimination when budget cuts were being made.

However, the college garnered enough support and the Lincoln division was saved, although the college took a \$300,000 budget cut.

But now, with the Nebraska legislature in special session to make up for an approximately \$17 million budget deficit and the university facing another cut, some nursing officials are worried.

"This would be the third time we'd face it (a cut to the College of Nursing)," said Beverly Cunningham, student affairs adviser at the Lincoln division of the college. "I was expecting this when I heard there was a revenue shortfall."

Gov. Bob Kerrey said on KLIN radio Wednesday that if the university had made the cuts he proposed two years ago, the university would not be facing budget cuts now. Kerrey had advocated the elimination of the Lincoln division of the College of Nursing and the College of Pharmacy, which was saved, although it took a \$200,000 cut.

Cunningham disagreed with Kerrey. "As long as we're in hard economic times, he'll go to the university to make budget cuts," Cunningham said.

Rosemary Bergstrom, Lincoln division

administrative assistant, said she is upset the university is facing another budget cut and that the division may be cut.

"After the last time around, we felt pretty secure," Bergstrom said. "We didn't expect to be going through this again."

Rosalie Yeaworth, dean of the College of Nursing, said she does not expect the college to take another cut if the university's budget is slashed.

"We gave at the office last time," said Yeaworth, referring to the 1985 budget cut. "We took a \$300,000 cut, and we're still carrying that out." The college has yet to eliminate 11 faculty positions because of the 1985 cut.

"We've been following through with that in good faith," she said. "I don't think they're going to turn around and say, well, now that we cut \$300,000, we're going to cut the Lincoln division."

If there is a cut in the university's budget, the NU Board of Regents must decide where cuts will be made.

Like Yeaworth, Clarence Ueda, interim dean of the College of Pharmacy, said College of Pharmacy officials are always concerned when cuts are mentioned, but he doesn't think the college will be targeted for cuts this time.

Cuts to the college would depend on the severity of the shortfall, Ueda said, and from what he's seen, he said he doesn't think cuts to the pharmacy college will occur.

Ueda said he is concerned when higher education is picked to deal with shortfall. The future of the state depends on higher education, he said.



Linda Story/Daily Nebraskan

All I want for Christmas . . .

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas to twins Jeremie and Brandon, accompanied by little brother Mitchel and Grandmother Janet Mandery. Mandery's daughter was a Santa's helper Thursday afternoon at Gateway Gallery Mall. The boys got their eyes-full, and Crayola bears, too.

Former NU official Selleck dead

By The Associated Press

Private services for John K. Selleck, a University of Nebraska administrator for more than 40 years, will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Roper and Sons Mortuary in Lincoln.

Selleck died Tuesday at age 97. "John did everything well. He was Mr. University of Nebraska," former NU

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf said. "I never heard him utter a negative comment."

Selleck perhaps was best known for helping to build the NU athletic program. He also was instrumental in much of the university's post-World War II building program. During his brief term as acting chancellor he strongly defended academic freedom

In tribute to his service, the NU Board of Regents named a residence hall, Selleck Quadrangle, for him.

Selleck is survived by his daughter, Jo Phillips of Lincoln; sister, Marjorie S. Clark of Washington D.C.; two grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Memorials are to go to the Nebraska Foundation.

Historic New Orleans tours by land or canal



Michelle Miklos/Daily Nebraskan

By Kyle Brunkow
Staff Reporter

Cornhusker fans will have to spend weeks in New Orleans, La., to take in all the sights and sounds of a place noted for its flair for entertaining.

New Orleans, a city saturated with heritage, celebrates life year-round. Tourism is its second largest industry. Visitors will have no trouble filling their days and nights with tours, shopping, music, eating, drinking and generally enjoying a Christmastime visit and a warm welcome to the New Year.

The St. Charles Avenue Streetcar provides one of the best tours of the city at one of the best prices. A 60-cent fare includes a ride on the oldest continuously operating street railway in the country — 50 years old. The 1 1/2 hour tour includes a view of one of the city's most exclusive suburbs, the Garden District, uptown New Orleans, Canal Street and Carrollton Avenue. Sightseers can catch the streetcar all along Canal Street or anywhere on St. Charles Avenue.

For those who like to tour by water instead of land, a ferry ride across the Mississippi River is an alternative. Ferries depart from three locations: Chalmette, Jackson Avenue wharf and Canal Street wharf.

If seasickness is a problem, following the Moonwalk along the riverfront provides a scenic

view of the river while the boats pass.

For a different angle on tours, days can be spent viewing the city's museums and galleries. The exhibition gallery of the Historic New Orleans Collection on Royal Street is one of the foremost private museums in the country. A quarter is the admission cost to the Pharmacy Museum on Chartres Street. The Virline Collection is located in the K&B Plaza. The Louisiana State Museum includes collections of the Mint, Jazz and Carnival museums in the old U.S. Mint, Louisiana Folk Art in the Jackson House, the Cabildo, the Presbytere, the Arsenal, the Lower Pontalba House, Madame John's Legacy and the Creole House — eight museums in one.

The Musee Conti Wax Museum on Conti Street in the French Quarter displays some Louisiana legends, and the Confederate Museum on Camp Street contains memorabilia of the Civil War. The Confederate Museum is the oldest museum in Louisiana.

America's third oldest race track, the Fair Grounds Race Track, offers horse racing 10 minutes from downtown New Orleans. If visitors want to get out for a little exercise, Southern Runners Productions holds weekly road races of various distances all over the city.

There are many shopping areas in New Orleans. For more than 250 years, the French Market has been a busy marketplace. This 90-square-

block area includes specialty, entertainment, fruit and vegetable stalls, craft booths and a flea market. Across the Square the recently renovated Jackson Brewery contains many modern shops and boutiques. Canal Street has a broad mix of department stores and specialty shops.

One of the newest shopping additions is the New Orleans Riverwalk. Suburban shopping is endless — the Esplanade, Oakwood, Belle Promenade, Westside Shopping Center and Village Aurora.

For the New Orleans shopper with antiques in mind, Magazine Street is the center. Uptown Square is packed full of specialty shops and Maple Street offers a mixture of jewelry stores, fashion boutiques, designers and artisans.

While strolling along New Orleans streets, visitors may hear strains of that famous New Orleans jazz wafting through the air. Music is everywhere in this city. Weekend jazz concerts take place year-round in the French Market, and street-corner musicians entertain in the French Quarter. Traditional New Orleans jazz concerts are held nightly at Preservation Hall on Peter Street for a \$2 admission.

Food, shopping, music and other surprises are rolled into Bourbon Street. Dixieland, rhythm and blues, Cajun music and, of course, all that jazz pours out of the clubs on the street.

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