

Itemized list of proposed cuts

BUDGET from Page 1

Additional budget cuts not listed in Monday's Daily Nebraskan:

Business and Finance

Physical Plant (\$277,500)

- Administration — Reduction of personnel and operating budgets, \$15,000.
- Energy management — Reduction of personnel budget, \$5,000.
- Maintenance — Reduction of personnel and operating budgets, \$75,000.
- Elliott — Reduction of personnel budget, \$5,000.
- Custodial — Reduction of personnel and operating budgets, \$107,500.
- Power Plant — Reduction of personnel budget, \$42,000.
- Planning and design — Reduction of personnel budget, \$16,000.
- Facilities closedown — Reduction of personnel and operating budgets relating to Men's P.E. Building and 1035 Q Street, \$12,000.

Business Manager (\$50,000)

- Administration — Reduction of personnel and operating budgets, \$10,000.
- Telecommunications — Reduction of personnel budget, \$15,000.
- Grounds — Reduction of per-

sonnel budget, \$20,000.

- Inventory — Reduction of operating budget, \$5,000.

Personnel and Risk Management (\$20,500)

- Personnel — Reduction of personnel and operating budgets, \$20,500.

Campus Police (\$50,000)

- Security — Reduction of personnel budget, \$50,000.

Budget Office (\$1,000)

- Reduction of operating budget, \$1,000.

Operations Analysis (\$1,000)

- Reduction of operating budget, \$1,000.

Student Affairs

Division of Student Life (\$75,000)

- Administration — Reduction of personnel budget, \$46,900.

- Counseling Center — Reduction of personnel budget, \$28,100.

Other University Areas

Academic Communications (\$150,000)

- Reduce funding planned for enhancement of computing.

Educational TV (\$50,000)

- Reduce personnel, operating support and programs.

University Information (\$30,000)

- Reduce personnel, operating

support and associated programs.

International Programs (\$10,000)

- Reduce support of operating budgets and personnel.

Research and Graduate Studies (\$10,000)

- Reduce support and personnel budgets.

Times and locations for discussions will be announced after the committee has reviewed the requests.

The committee will invite the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, ASUN's Academic Planning Committee, representatives of University Association for Administrative Development and representatives of University of Nebraska Office Personnel Association to respond to the reduction proposals in a public meeting during the first week in March. A date, time and place will be announced at a later date.

Recommendations responding to non-academic reduction proposals will be forwarded to the Chancellor by the Ad Hoc committee. Recommendations on proposed academic reductions will be sent to the Chancellor by the Academic Planning Committee. Affected programs will be notified at the same time. All committee work will be completed by March 31, 1986.

Budget cuts restrict artifact care

By Diana Johnson
Senior Reporter

A small crack traces down a monkey's skull. Two years worth of dust rests on the trunk of Morrill Hall's ancient fossils. Splits transverse priceless ivory tusks.

As John Janovy, interim director of Morrill Hall, walked through the corridors of the museum, he pointed out damage in the hall, caused by a lack of climate control and adequate manpower to service the artifacts. The result, he said, of an 8 percent cut in the building's 1985-86 operating budget.

Janovy said it would take \$4 million to provide year-round temperature and humidity control. The system would provide optimum temperatures and humidity levels to preserve the fossils and exhibits in the building, he said.

Dusting the exhibits has been put off, Janovy said, to complete the museum's other projects where the damage is more immediate.

Some of the damage to the exhibits is irreparable, Janovy said.

For instance, he said, cracks on the outside of some of the stuffed animals show further damage underneath the

skins. No technique is available to repair both the fossils and skins.

Also, painting backdrops behind the Nebraska wildlife exhibits in the basement of Morrill Hall are irreplaceable, Janovy said. The paintings of Nebraska's plains were created by Francis Lee Jacques, who also painted similar scenes for the Museum of Natural Art in New York.

"It's impossible to place a value on it (the paintings)," Janovy said. "We can't replace them. He's dead."

Janovy said the backdrops are also important because of their depiction of the state.

"Nebraska is a highly complex, rich, gorgeous place," Janovy said, "whereas the media has a perception of Nebraska as a desert."

Janovy said preserving the artifacts and ancient fossils also is important for the educational value of the museum.

"A kid can walk through it (the exhibits) and find out what Nebraska's about," Janovy said.

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