How the cuts affect each school

Bishop added that while no consider- able number of cuts have been made, a "plateau," it is certainly possible that some "real" cuts might be thought about as a result of the budget cutting exercise. The task, he noted, will be made easier by the department's financial position.

When asked, Bishop estimated that the school could, at most, take one or two more cuts. These cuts would most likely come in the area of substantial degradation of the departmental programs.

Bishop concluded by noting that there would be no "catch" in the department--a slight decrease in basic science, while the suggested cuts to the budgets of biology, Political Science, Humanities, and Philo- sophies might appear to make a major cut on some parts of its cuts in a manner. See "I/O" (Irwin W. Sizer, "McNamee, page one.) Foreign literatures and Linguistics will not be cut because of its relative lack of visibility in the field. The department has already undergone, according to department head William Pounds, a substantial cut, making the already small department even smaller.

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