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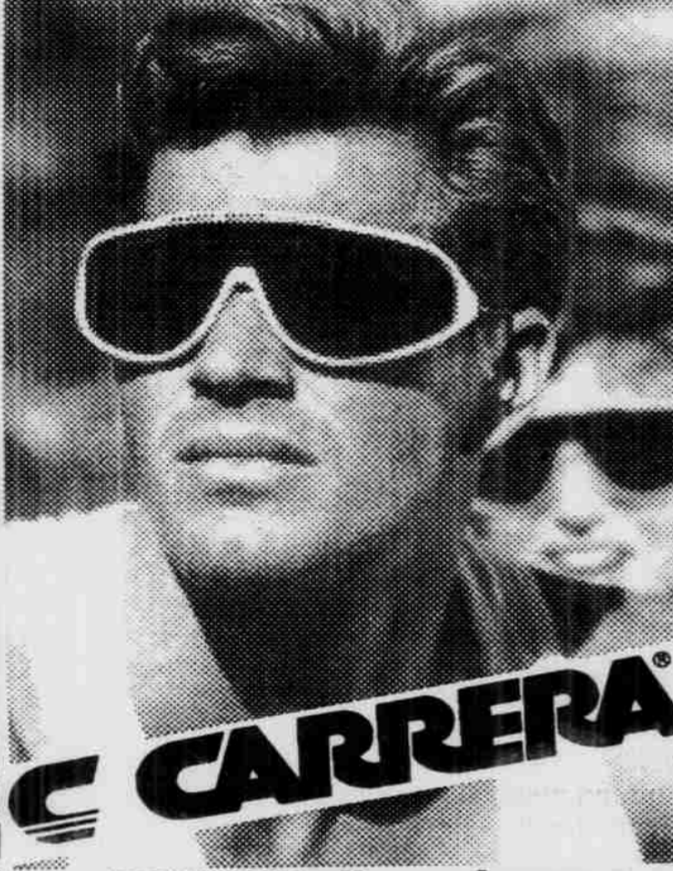
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From Associated Press reports
 EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Politicians could wrap themselves in it. Schoolchildren could salute it. But the U.S. government apparently has no use for the world's largest flag.

The 7.7-ton Old Glory was presented to President Reagan in front of the White House on Flag Day in 1983. The president said it would be unfurled once a

year. Instead, the Washington bureaucracy gobbled up the Great American Flag without even a burp.

"It's just tucked away in a big old building that's pretty much unused," said Ted Leininger, of the General Services Administration.

That doesn't fly with Len Silverfine, the man who conceived the big banner and persuaded an Evansville tent maker

to stitch together 2 acres of super-strong red, white and blue polyester.

"Here we have the flag always in the news, people thinking of ways to legislate respect for the flag," Silverfine said. "And here we have the biggest American flag, which because of its sheer size has the power to uplift the spirits. And it's sitting in this big, almost empty warehouse."

The White House is looking into the matter but believes that displaying the flag is the Interior Department's responsibility, said an official in the White House press office who would give only his first name, Howard. An official in Interior's Parks Department who refused to be identified said Parks never received instructions from the White House about what to do with the flag.

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Raleigh. The one point we haven't had a lot of communication is with the General Administration.

"All we've heard is that they are working quietly behind the scenes. But it seems to me the ones who are vocal and public are the ones who are saving their programs," he said.

"If we don't feel they're representing our concerns and are selling us down the river, we need to think about how we want to lobby ourselves."

Sipress also expressed concern about the General Administration. "We have to realize (UNC system President C.D.) Spangler is part of the power structure

in North Carolina. We need to make sure his first loyalty is to the University."

Sipress said Spangler had issued a "gag order" to keep University officials quiet about the cuts, and praised Provost Dennis O'Connor for speaking frankly about the situation.

"Since the press has been coming to him, he's been saying it like it is. There have been other people, like Dean (Donald) Boulton, who have too. I think he really stuck his neck out."

He said O'Connor had told him graduate students were a top priority

with administration officials. "The provost has a lot of first priorities, but I believe him in this case. With the exception of the faculty pay increase, we are the top priority."

Cindy Hahamovitch, a graduate student in the History Department, agreed. "I think they're more worried about faculty because they can go elsewhere," she said.

Sipress said departments were targeting visiting professors first, cutting teaching assistants' salaries second and would eliminate positions as a last resort.

"Virtually all departments I've heard of are slashing visiting professors. They

are breaking contracts," he said. "One department, which we can't name because they haven't announced this publicly, is re-defining TAs to GAs (Graduate Assistants) with no change in responsibility so they can cut their pay."

"Our sense has always been the state is trying to avoid laying off people, but we're getting hit because we're invisible employees," he said.

Hahamovitch said she thought graduate students should ask for a time table for increases in salaries and benefits. "If we take a loss this year, they bloody well better promise some improvements in the future," she said.

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provide at-cost for other parts of the University community," she said. "It gives us a little more operating budget to try to meet the demand."

Conway said teleclasses would probably be cancelled as a result of further reductions. "It would mean cancelling two or three teleclasses on the

network. Classes can't be conducted if students can't participate at remote sites," she said.

Vice Chancellor Garland Hershey said the cuts would also hurt health affairs, but would not give any specifics.

"The cuts of the magnitude being considered will have a significant negative impact on our programs," he said. "All of our programs will be affected. There's little comfort that one program, might be cut less than another. We're concerned about damage to any of our programs."

Crossword solution

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