

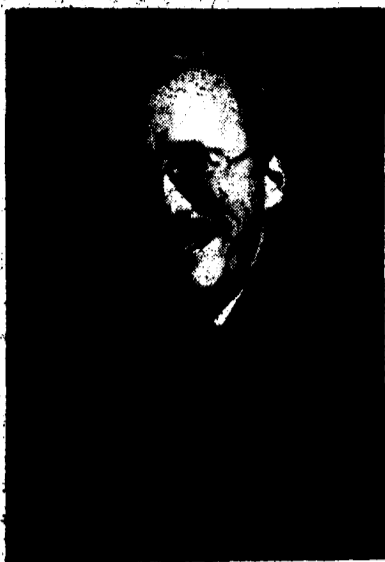
Stuntz to make second curtain call on Carnegie Hall stage

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German," Stuntz said. "It was an interesting time."

Once Stuntz learned that he had been accepted, he made preparations for the trip to New York City. "120 conductors and instructors from all over the country will be there. Out of all those people, ironically, I'll be rooming with a man from Cleveland," Stuntz said. "We'll be practicing for five hours a day for five days, then performing on the 19th at Carnegie."

Stuntz added there is the chance the concert will be video taped and rebroadcast on PBS at a later date. "There's even talk that a record company will record the



David Stuntz

concert for a later release on compact disc," Stuntz added.

The Voice

Ironically, the one thing that could end Stuntz's return to the Carnegie stage is the instrument that helped get him there.

Six weeks ago Stuntz noticed a problem with his voice while conducting a local choir.

"The doctor has diagnosed the problem as two small nodes on my vocal chords. It is a condition completely reversible through reduced use of the voice," he said. "So I've been good and followed my doctor's instructions. Short of surgery, I'm doing everything I can to be at Carnegie Hall on the 19th."



World

Damascus, Syria -- American hostage Terry Anderson was released early Wednesday morning, ending six years of captivity at the hands of Shiite Muslim radicals. The Associated Press newsman was reported to be in good health and in high spirits after his release into Syrian custody.

Washington D.C. -- Mideast peace talks faced an uncertain future yesterday with Israeli officials asking for a delay while Arabian delegates insisted they will not wait for Israel. The talks, originally scheduled to begin yesterday in Washington may be put on hold until both sides can reach an understanding. Israel says it needs extra time to deal with "the Arabs on three fronts," and won't be ready until Dec. 9. The Arab delegations, however, said they were "ready for the talks on the fourth, and not going to sit around twiddling our thumbs."

Paris -- A French agency has filed a complaint against Euro-Disneyland's dress code, claiming its ban on beards, colored hosiery and "a weight in harmony with your height" violates France's work code. Critics complain the code attacks personal liberties, while Euro-Disneyland officials claim employees are part of a theatrical performance and must be able to play traditional Disney roles at any given moment.

Nation

Washington D.C. -- On Tuesday embattled Chief of Staff John H. Sununu resigned, telling President Bush he didn't want to be "a drag on your success." Tuesday's announcement ended weeks of speculation that Sununu, known for his combative and abrasive style, was on the way out. Washington insiders say Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner is the most likely successor to the post.

Meridian, Mississippi -- President Bush, trying to allay fears that he lacks a national agenda or the way he has handled the economy, said Tuesday he is aware Americans are suffering hardships. "Much more needs to be done," the president said, promising to deliver a "common sense set of economic reforms" in his State of the Union address in late January.

Indianapolis, Indiana -- Arlington High School has hired a security force to keep crime in check -- Security Dads. "It's that father image," said principal Jackie Greenwood. "They don't even have to say anything. They just give students that stern Father Look when something's happening that shouldn't be."

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