

Embassy dogs spark neighborhood battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department protocol officers are trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement to a dispute between a foreign embassy and an irate neighbor over barking dogs and marching music.

Protocol officials, who usually spend their time greeting foreign dignitaries and determining who sits where at state dinners, say it's an unusual case. "It's an amazing situation," said one.

The dispute is between the Embassy of Hungary and neurologist Bernard Sussman, neighbors in a fashionable area of Washington. Sussman says the embassy's guard dogs bark at night and keep him awake.

He also complains that the embassy's air conditioning equipment is too noisy, and that antennas on top of the building are unsightly.

So he retaliated.

His first salvo was a 6 a.m. phone call to the embassy's No. two official. "If I can't sleep, why should you be able to sleep?" Sussman demanded. Some words were exchanged and the embassy official hung up, Sussman said.

Then Sussman erected a 30-foot flagpole in his yard and began flying the Stars and Stripes, supposedly to remind his neighbors they are in the United States. The flag is illuminated at night with a

500-watt floodlight, placed so as to shine in the ambassador's window.

In protest against the barking, Sussman puts marching music on his stereo and turns up the volume.

He planned to raise the flag of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters on the anniversary of the Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarian revolt.

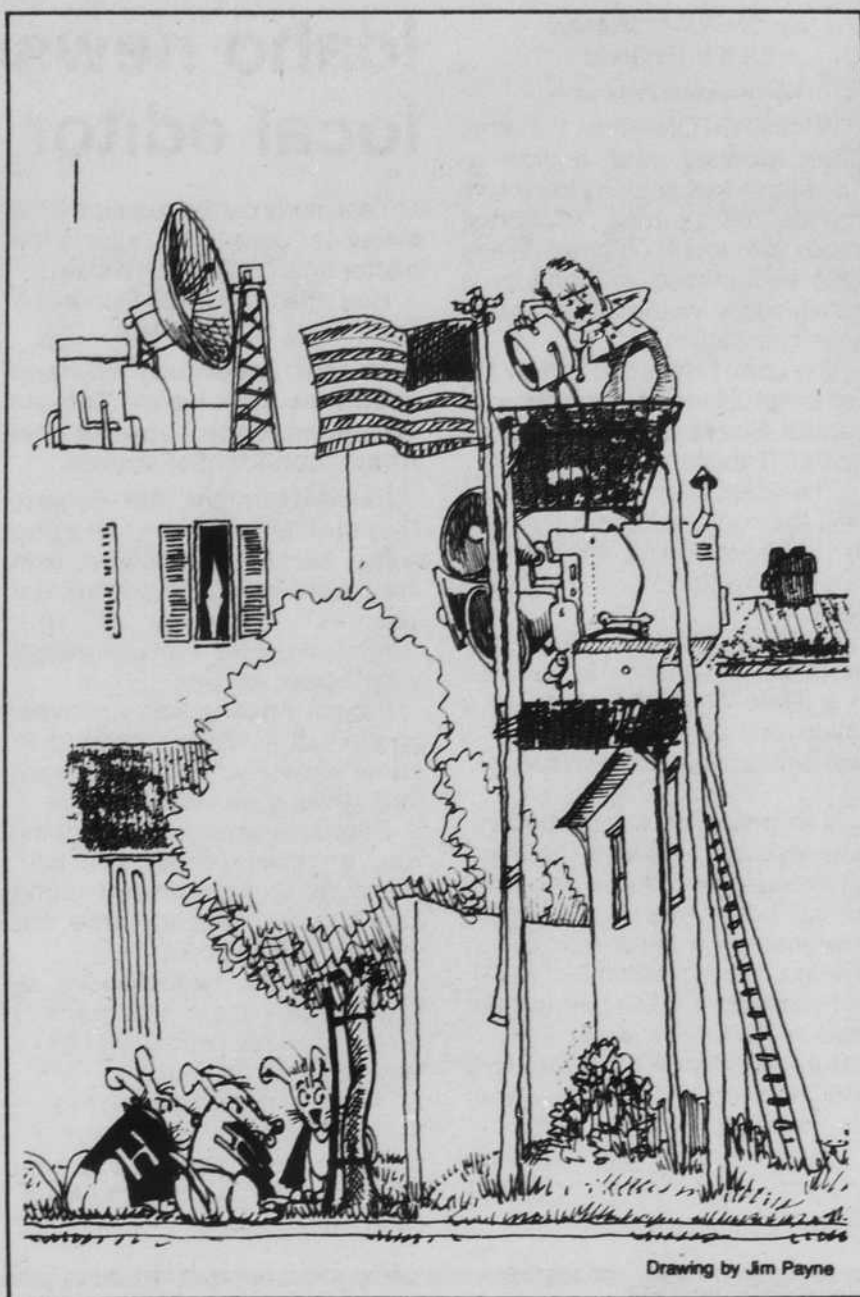
But with a possible diplomatic incident in the making, the State Department entered the case.

Evan Dobelle, the U.S. chief of protocol, called Sussman and an attorney for the embassy last Friday and arranged a two-week truce. The embassy agreed to pen its dogs at night, and step up efforts to quiet the air conditioning and block the view of the antennas.

Protocol officers, describing their role as "a friendly mediator between the two parties," say they will sit down with Sussman and embassy officials and ask each side to put its complaints in writing. "Then, we'll begin to negotiate."

Protocol officials said the embassy has been trying to get along with Sussman.

The embassy planted 15-foot high trees to block the doctors view of the antennas, but Sussman wants 30-foot high trees. The embassy is trying to arrange it, the protocol spokesman said.



Ballot measure draws fire

By KATHLEEN MONJE
Of the Emerald

Ed. note: This is part one of the opposition's story. Tomorrow the Emerald will report on the position of Frank M. Barry, attorney and former University law professor.

Opposition to Ballot Measure No. One has been voiced by three different state and local organizations.

The League of Women Voters, the ASUO Survival Center and Citizens Against Californicating Oregon (CACO) have made statements against the measure, which would create a loan fund for irrigation and drainage projects on Oregon farms.

"Wise planning for water in the state requires a complete inventory of our water resources," the league said in a formal position statement. Because such a study has not been made, the organization opposes the measure.

Both the Survival Center and CACO are opposing the measure locally because they feel it will benefit large corporations and will be detrimental environmentally.

The measure excludes from eligibility corporations or individuals not receiving the majority of their income from farming and corporations owned by non-

residents. Oregon corporations meeting those criteria are not judged on the basis of acreage owned or annual income.

The Survival Center's environmental coordinator, Randal O'Toole, said voter approval of the measure "will result in subsidization of Oregon's corporate farming industry, concentrating wealth in the hands of the few the expense of the many." Even more important, according to O'Toole, is the measure's effect on the state's water resources.

"By subsidizing the construction of numerous small dams and water projects on many of Oregon's natural streams, measure one will carry with it an extremely high environmental cost," he said.

The Survival Center, in agreement with the League of Women Voters, feels Oregon should have a comprehensive water plan before allocating these resources.

Spokesman John Stewart of CACO announced Monday that "this measure has been sold as a way to help the small farmer when it really is set up to benefit agribusiness concerns which are energy- and capital-intensive."

"It is strange," he added "how measure one was rushed through the Legislature in response to the drought when, in fact, it will greatly increase the demand on our in-

creasingly scarce water resources."

CACO has also questioned Portland General Electric's and Pacific Power and Light's contributions to the measure's support. Stewart said higher electric bills for everyone will be the result of the measure, because more energy demand will create a need for more expensive power plants.

THE "ANIMALS" ARE TAKING OVER 11TH AVENUE!



...so LTD announces its Bus Detour Schedule.

11th Ave. will be closed to trucks and buses between Alder and Hilyard, due to filming of the movie, "Animal House." Mon. - Thurs., Oct. 24 - 27. Mon. - Thurs., Oct. 31 - Nov. 3. Service returns to normal on Fri., Sat. and Sun.

The following routes will be affected:

- 10 - Hayden Bridge via U of O
- 20 - Thurston via U of O
- 5A - Vida/Blue River
- 5B - Vida/McKenzie Bridge
- 6 - Springfield/Jasper/Lowell
- 11 - LCC via Harris - Harlow Rd.
- 12 - U of O

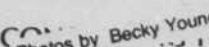
How detours will work:
Detour on INBOUND portions of Routes

10, 20, 5A, 5B, and 6:
Franklin, left on Patterson, right on 11th, resume regular route. No interruption of OUTBOUND service. Routes will operate as usual but will not stop on 11th between Kincaid and Alder. A temporary bus stop for U of O riders coming from Springfield will be located at Franklin and Onyx.

Detour on INBOUND portion of Route 11:
Hilyard, left on 11th, resume regular route. No interruption of OUTBOUND service on this route.

Detour on INBOUND and OUTBOUND portion of Route 12:
13th, left on Hilyard, left on 11th, resume regular route.

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1940s: Japan
1950s: Korea, Algeria
1960s: Vietnam, Cambodia
1970s: Angola, Mozambique



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