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Swinger Hits Town

By E. CLARY

As everyone knows, the newest rock-n-roll singing sensation, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, performed at Charlotte's plush Back Porch Supper Club last weekend at the big show and dance. Mr. Choir was interviewed immediately after the show and made the following remarks.

Mr. Choir, you have a rather unusual name. What do you usually go by?

"Just call me Tab, man."

Is Mormon Tabernacle Choir your real name or is it merely your recording pseudonym?

"No, I just use Mormon Tabernacle Choir when I'm singing. My real name is Harvester Quartet."

I see. You certainly performed well tonight. Tell me, do you always sing in swim trunks and Beatele boots?

"I usually wear an ascot, too."

I noticed that you play a star shaped guitar. Does this guitar produce a finer tone than a conventional model?

"Naw, the tone's worse; that's why I use it."

I understand that you killed them at Carnegie Hall last month.

"They tell me that three people died of shock. My manager swears that, if my amplifier had been just a little louder, I would have brought down the house."

How do you defend yourself against your rabid fans?

"I just get my shots every six months."

I realize that you've performed on some rather bizarre occasions, but what would you say was your most unusual engagement?

"Let's see, I once did a show at a school for the deaf. They didn't appreciate my style, though. They accused me of playing too loud."

Tab, you're supposed to be a shining example to your teenage followers, so what's in that bottle you're trying to hide?

Oh uh, that's tomorrow night's show in there."

Where do you keep your encore?

"In this hypodermic needle in my coat pocket."

What do you think of the British singing groups?

"As little as possible."

I believe that one of your singing colleagues was killed in a surfing accident recently, wasn't he?

"Yes, that was Dave the Wave Dodo. He was strumming his electric guitar while riding a surf board. Suddenly, he had a washout and was electrocuted. Things just will be the same without ol Dave."

It has been said that the death of Dave the Wave turned you against water sports. Is this true?

"Well, I was only a social surfer anyway."

Offhand, how many records would you say that your last hit, "The Don't Beat Your Mother on Mother's Day Blues", sold?

"It's hard to say because that record was a doublesided hit. On the flip side was a tune called "The Don't Beat Your Father on Father's Day Blues."

Have you ever made a record that wasn't a hit?

"Yeah, I had one flop early in my career. Its title was 'I Wouldn't Trade You For the World, But I Can Get a Good Deal On You For A '48 Kaiser Ragtop'. Too bad about that song. It had a good beat but it didn't rhyme."

I hear that your newest album is selling well.

"Yes, it's my third album. The album is called, appropriately enough, 'Strain and Scream'."

Do you have any immediate plans for the future?

"I'm going to tour the country along with a swinging group known as Beach Nut and his Chewing Gums."

Can you tell us the name of your newest hit?

"Man, I'll wail it for you. I call it "The Uncle Sam Needs You Blues" and it goes something like this:

We-uh-ee-uh-ee-ee-ee-uh-ee-ell,
I know you need me, Uncle Sam,
But please don't send me to Vietnam,
Oh Baby, Woo-oo-oo-oo Baby . . ."

Thank you very much Mr. Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

EXIT

I make my exit this time with a Filthy Fallacy. Did you know that, every year, several persons attempt to commit suicide by leaping out of basement windows as a result of their fear of heights?

New Art Teacher, Miss Gatewood, Wins Fine Arts Award In W-S

Maud Gatewood, Charlotte's newly installed art teacher, was winner of the first prize in the 19th jurying at the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts recently.

Miss Gatewood was awarded a one-man show at the Winston-Salem gallery.

The juror was Robert Gates, Washington artist and head of the art department at American University.

Miss Gatewood has won many previous awards for her art work and has just had a one man show

at Charlotte's Mint Museum. She also had studied abroad and exhibited widely.

Miss Gatewood won out over a group which juror Gates called "As distinguished a group as I have seen in a regional exhibit in some time."

House Vote Expected Today On UNC At C Bill

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Supporters of the bill there were optimistic about its chances however, saying "We'll pass it all right, although 15 or 20 may vote against us." Some thought Speaker Taylor might speak in favor of the bill, taking an unusual step for a House officer.

The report on Friday, Feb. 26, was that the bill had been approved by the House Higher Education Committee, but that the House had not yet voted on the bill. The bill was expected to be voted on by the house today (Tuesday, March 2) during the final reading.

The Collegian welcomes letters for its "Letters To The Editor" column. All letters should be legible and written on only one side of the paper. All letters must be signed. (However, the signature will be withheld on request.)

Live Abroad In Private Home

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flight. If it plans to travel by ship the orientation is held during the trip. "This is the time," Mr. Carlson said, "when you will find out if you will wake up at five for black bread or wake up at ten to have tea in bed."

When the group gets to its destination it is split up among the various volunteer families. Mr. Carlson explained the next thing.

"You're riding along on the second-class train in this foreign country and the train finally slows down at a little town. You're sitting there with your nose pressed up against the window and all of a sudden a big fat woman points at you. You have sent the family pictures of yourself but have received none in return. What a surprise!

"So you get off the train and the fat woman waddles over and grabs you in a big bear hug and exclaims 'Son!'

"Then you live with that family for a month. You're not a guest; you get up at five; you make your bed; you brush your teeth. You're

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Charlotte College Students Attend Model United Nations Assembly

(Continued from Page 1) land and have seized much Arab property. Israel should be expelled because of its continued refusal to abide by several U.N. resolutions in regards to the Palestinian Arab refugees rights to return to their land." However, this motion was ruled out of order because the Israeli delegation was not present. Then the UAR moved to recognize the presence of the Palestine Arab Observer who used the Israeli banner after crossing Israel's name and replacing it by "Palestine Observer". He was recognized.

Committee meetings continued the next two days from 9 a.m. to around midnight with only a short recess for dinner. In each committee, a motion was made by the UAR to expell Israel; however, each time the motion was not considered because of Israel's absence.

Iraq (Charlotte College) moved to table a resolution submitted by Kuwait in the Economic Committee to divert the Tigris-Euphrates River because this is considered an internal matter of the Arab League. The motion was carried as a result of the Iraq delegation's efforts to gain support of other nations against U.N. interference in internal affairs particularly where there is no international dispute.

The Political Committee passed a resolution admitting Red China

in the U.N. However, the resolution failed to receive two thirds majority in the General Assembly.

Many other resolutions failed to pass or be considered in the Assembly due to lack of time or securing majority votes. Such resolutions are condemning apartheid policy in South Africa, international management of the prospective canal in Nicaragua, and the conflict in Vietnam.

Colleges select their first or second choice of a country to represent at the Model U.N. However, many ironical matters were noticed in this year's representation:

U.S. Air Force Academy represented Turkey while the U.S. Military Academy represented the U.S. and delegates in Air Force uniform represented and defended the views of the Turkish government.

U.S. Naval Academy represented the Government of Panama and Naval officers played the role of an official delegation from Panama.

A student from Malaysia was a member of the delegation from Indonesia (represented by Virginia Military Institute) which is no longer a member of the actual U.N.

A colored delegation from Clark College represented the Union of South Africa and defended the policy of racial discrimination and apartheid.

The serious mood of the meeting was interrupted by a Costa Rican delegation wearing a large sign reading "United Fruit Company".

The Western hemisphere nations delegates received free bananas from the Costa Rican delegation with these words written on each banana: "A symbol of rapist imperialist policy." The Cuban delegation denounced the United Fruit Co. and the Costa Rica delegation as one "whose sole purpose is for capitalist ventures". However, Cuba did not refuse its banana. The Assembly voted for Costa Rica to remove the sign. The Iraq delegation (CC students) received the free banana of Mexico by mistake and kept it even though Iraq is not entitled to receive any since it is located in the eastern hemisphere. Canada complained they did not receive a banana although they are located in the Western hemisphere. The delegate from Ceylon compromised by offering its banana to Canada.

there to live and to learn."

The last phase of the program is the informal trip. Here the visitor has an opportunity to repay some of the kindnesses shown him during his stay with the family. The visitor takes with him a member of his host family on a two- or three-week trip with the group through the country by train, boat, bicycle, or on foot. This stage is to give the students a chance to see the landmarks and the "tourist" side of the country.

"The Experiment is something you'll never forget," said Mr. Carlson. "I've seen 23-year-old college men crying when the group finally breaks up."

The representative of the organization on the Charlotte College campus in Morris Spearman. Anyone interested in the program for this summer should contact him for details.

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