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Group: Open up and say 'ahhh'

For most people, a trip to the doctor or dentist is unpleasant, even frightening, but the five dental and medical students who appeared in the Union Cabaret dispelled these fears.

Named the Extractions in homage of their chosen professions, the male a capella group's soothing performance was the perfect acetaminophen to cure Tuesday's NCAA hangover.

"UNC — that stands for University of National Champions," one member said in his opening greeting.

Opening with "Run-around Sue" and continuing with a repertoire of '50s do-wap, barbershop-choir type and contemporary pop songs, the Extractions delighted the small audience for about two hours.

A bit older than undergraduate a capella groups like the Clef Hangers

Jennifer Brett

Concert

or the Tar Heel Voices, the Extractions' style is more relaxed and less gratuitous than their often flamboyant undergraduate counterparts.

Their lower-intensity level overall was quaint, but in "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday," the quintet's ultra-square swaying and snapping made their too-perfect version of the song seem to typify stereotypes about unfunny white guys.

But in "Zombie Jamboree," an a capella favorite that the Tar Heel Voices have made a staple of their repertoire, the group flat-out rocked. Although they're about one-third the size of THV,

the five voices blended and crashed and got the audience clapping along.

Member Steve Austin, a junior in the dental school from Lincolnton, delivered one of many funny in-between-song introductions.

"We want y'all to smile ... we want to see your teeth," the prospective dentist said.

Austin broke any ice that might have stood in the way of the group's warm rapport with the audience by coaxing a volunteer, identified only as "the girl in the red sweater," to sit on stage during a romantic medley of "Sea of Love/Earth Angel/You Send Me." Each member took a turn on his knee serenading the woman, whose complexion promptly became the color of her sweater.

The group originated in 1990 with four members, two of whom have since graduated, member Paul Bowman said before the show. The current members, all of whom sung in groups as undergraduates, have been together since 1991, Bowman said.

"There's a huge market for a capella music in the dental and medical schools," said Bowman, a second-year medical student from Raleigh. "A lot of people in the schools have never heard of the Clef Hangers."

Despite the backbreaking load of class, labs and exams, Bowman said the group had found time to arrange most of its own songs and even to author a few.

"It's hard when you get to medical school, and you have all this work to do, so a capella music is a great extracurricular activity," he said. "For us, it's been a hard thing to give up."

The Extractions shouldn't give up, but rather mainstream their performances and gear more toward undergraduates. The group did perform once last year with the Clef Hangers, but they should offer their charm and talent to the campus at large more often.

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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m. UNC Band and Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a blood drive in Great Hall.
 NOON Women's Studies Luncheon Colloquium presents Kary Musiello and Natalie Harrington of the UNC School of Public Health, Environmental Science and Engineering speaking on "Women in Science" in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge. For more information, call 962-3908.
 The Black Faculty/Staff Caucus will hold its general body meeting in 212 Peabody Hall.
 2 p.m. University Career Services will sponsor Job Hunt 100 for Juniors in 209 Hanes Hall. Get prepared for senior year early.
 UCS will sponsor Job Hunt 104: Expanding your Job Search — learning how to conduct the job hunt on and off campus for seniors and graduate students in 306 Hanes Hall.
 3:30 p.m. UCS will sponsor a Career Services Interns interest meeting in 306 Hanes for those interested in an on-campus internship for academic credit during the 1993-94 school year.
 4 p.m. Office of International Programs Study Abroad will sponsor an information session on study abroad in Maasricht with Claire Kluythout in 112 Caldwell Hall.
 Women's Studies will sponsor a party in honor of women's studies majors, minors and certificate recipients until 6 p.m. in Battle House. For more information, call 962-3908.
 The Writing Center will hold a writing workshop on writing a literature essay in Greenlaw 222 until 5 p.m. Call 962-7710 for more information.
 5 p.m. UNC Vegetarian Club will sponsor a free vegetarian dinner at McCorkle Place across from the Franklin Street post office.
 5:30 p.m. Newman Center will have dinner and a program by Fr. Ed titled "The Sacred Triduum."
 6 p.m. Wesley Foundation will have dinner and a talent show.
 7 p.m. UNC Pre-Law Club will have a meeting with Susan Ehringhaus of University Counsel in 206 Union.
 SCAE will hold a meeting to elect officers in Peabody 220.
 AIESEC will host a forum on international trade issues titled "How will NAFTA affect N.C. trade?" in Greenlaw 101.
 7:30 p.m. School of Journalism and Women's Studies will sponsor Mary Zepernick, the national president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, speaking on "The News Media: Truth-telling or Myth-making in the Fourth Estate?" in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge. For more information, call 942-7005.
 BISA will present the James Eldon Johnson musical, "God's Trombones," in Chase Hall.
 8 p.m. Muslim Students Association will sponsor a lecture titled "Prominence of Women in Islam" by Ama Shabazz in Room 220 of the Union.
 9 p.m. WXYC 89.3 FM will spotlight Trailer Park Music, hosted by Pat Anders and Kevin Kruse, for its Wednesday Night Feature. The show will last until midnight.

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them for \$3.95 a piece at their University Mall location. We confiscated most of their papers Tuesday night.
 At 10:30 a.m. we decided to run the presses again. By 2 p.m., 17,000 additional papers arrived on campus. The second press run, which upped the Tuesday circulation to a record 37,000, cost the paper more than \$2,000.
 We had hoped the additional papers would satisfy the violent desires of our readers. But by 4:30 p.m., all the available papers were gone, and people continued to flood our office for more.
 There was little we could do to monitor the numbers of papers people were taking. And we can't afford to print an endless amount of papers. We apologize for the inconvenience. But there is much to look forward to:
 ■ Beginning today, Student Stores is selling T-shirts emblazoned with Tuesday's front page — in full color.
 ■ Next week, we'll publish a special magazine detailing the Tar Heels' brilliant run through the 1993 NCAA Tournament. Watch the DTH for details.
 — Peter Wallsten, editor

Welcome from page 1

but he cut it short when Montross began to pantomime playing the violin behind him.
 The underclassmen on the team promised more success in the near future.
 "I'd like to take this time to thank you for coming out here, and next year, we'll do it again," freshman red-shirt Serge Zwickler said.
 Added freshman Dante Calabria, "I'd love to see you this time next year."
 Freshman Larry Davis upped the ante, "I'd just like to say we're not going to just do it again next year, we're going to do it the year after that and the year after that."
 And finally, freshman Ed Geth said, "Hopefully, we'll bring back four or five more national championships."
 Junior Kevin Salvadori didn't say much — he couldn't. He lost his voice while celebrating on Bourbon Street. All in all, the Tar Heels looked tired. It's been a long five months, and many expressed a desire to relax for the rest of the spring.
 "It's been a long season, but the last three weeks have been the longest," Montross said after the event. "All the emotion has come to a head, and now it's time to relax and get our bodies back in shape."
 But not before giving a few more autographs to fans who aren't quite ready to forget the Final Four.

Inauguration from page 1

The congress members who did not attend the ceremony will be sworn in at the first meeting of the 75th Student Congress tonight.
 Moody opened the inauguration with a speech warning congress members about campus problems. He contrasted the mood of the celebration on Franklin Street Monday night to that of the pro-black cultural center sit-in at the South Building.
 "Think about the difference in the atmosphere of Franklin Street versus the atmosphere of South Building," he said. "(The Franklin Street celebration) demonstrates how traditional barriers can be broken down on a daily basis."
 Moody warned the incoming congress members and 30 audience members that those who spoke out the loudest against tolerance were often the most intolerant on campus.
 "Those who've deemed it necessary to educate others (about minority issues) are those who need to be educated themselves," Moody said. "We need to tolerate the essence of people — including their beliefs."
 Copland, who already has taken an active role in campus affairs since his election in February, gave his inaugural address at the end of the ceremony.
 The University would be at a historic turning point during the upcoming Bicentennial year, Copland said.
 Copland discussed the problems facing the University, including its slip out of the U.S. News and World Report list of the top 25 universities. "That slip is indicative of institutional suffering due to budget cuts," Copland said.
 He said the University needed to commit itself to not only naming problems but fixing them.
 "We can and should applaud those aspects which make it great and not just condemn the problems, but work creatively to improve problems," he said.
 Copland said student government had lost credibility during the past few years. "We want to make our branch more inclusive and involved," he said.
 Copland said that he would be involved in providing leadership to the congress through writing of resolutions, reforming the Student Code and giving advice to congress on budget matters.

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