

Women's crew club has growing reputation

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It's not an easy life if you're a rower for the women's crew team at a Southeastern university. It means long hours of rigorous practice virtually every day; it means intense body-building; it means traveling long distances to find anyone who cares to compete with you; and it means struggling to find some semblance of a reputation in a region where the sport is virtually unheard of.

Such is the story of UNC women's crew team, a small group of only seven or eight members, now beginning to find itself in a competitive position on a national scale. "It's a lot of work," said coach Maureen Chambers. "To compete in regattas, we have to go to places like Philadelphia or other places in the North. It usually takes about 12 hours to drive up there. And, before we go, we have to load up all of our equipment and get the boats ready," she said, noting that local competition is nonexistent.

The club has come a long way, though. "We'd have girls get into the boats with lots of jewelry on," Chambers said. "Sometimes we'd just have trouble getting anyone into the boats at all." The team has come so far that it placed 11th out of 28 teams Oct. 9 in the Head-of-the-Connecticut Rowing Regatta, a 3.5 mile race down the Connecticut River. Chambers said this was a good finish simply because the team was up against varsity squads from such strong colleges as

Dartmouth, Massachusetts and New Haven.

Next up for the squad will be the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia, during Thanksgiving vacation.

Also sitting in good shape is the men's soccer club, despite dropping a match which was not only a battle for first place in the division, but was just "one hell of a match," according to club president Larry Goodson.

A 3-2 loss Oct. 10 to St. Augustine College of Raleigh dropped the club to 2-1-1 in conference play and into a three-way tie for second place. But Goodson remained optimistic about the squad's current position. "We lost that game without two of our key defensive players," Goodson said,

adding that after the team trailed 3-1 at half time, defensive adjustments helped bring the squad close.

Peppy Yamamoto, the league's leading scorer, opened the scoring, heading in Mike Byers' corner kick. Brad Sherrill added the second-half goal with a 20-yard strike following a Goodson assist.

On the other hand, women's rugby is doing just fine in their early season action, following two straight victories. Last week, Lisa Jordan converted on two tries and Peggy Reed added on conversion to lead the team to a 10-0 win over the Charlotte Rugby Club.

The squad returns to action tomorrow at the University of Virginia.

Nicklaus wins tourney; UNC finishes second

Like his dad has done so many times on the PGA Tour, UNC's Jack Nicklaus Jr. roared down the back side of Keith Hills Country Club in 32 strokes in the final round, then won a playoff for the individual championship at the Hargrove B. Davis Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Wednesday at Campbell University.

Nicklaus' outstanding performance was not enough to lead the Tar Heel team to victory. Carolina finished two strokes behind N.C. State in the team competition. It was the third consecutive year the Wolfpack has won the tournament.

Nicklaus, who won the individual title for the second year in a row, fired a 5-under-par 67 in the final round to go with an opening-round 74. That gave him a 3-under 141 and left him tied with State's Neil Braxton, who shot 73-68. Nicklaus birdied the sec-

ond playoff hole to take the victory. The Wolfpack took the team competition with a score of 729, two shots better than Carolina's 731. Guilford was third with 737, East Carolina was fourth with 740 and Old Dominion was fifth with a 742 total.

Carolina's David Pesacov finished tied for sixth in the individual standings. Pesacov ended the two-day competition at even-par 144, tied with Old Dominion's Douglas Daley. Bryan Sullivan and Curt Beck each shot 72-76—148 for Carolina. Seishi Tanaka carded a 150 and David Whitfield came in at 156.

Carolina gets a strong test of its ability starting today in Haines City, Fla. The Tar Heels are competing in the 54-hole Greenleaf Invitational, which has the strongest field of regional teams they will face.

— EDDIE WOOTEN

Ghost of Teague Past takes IM Football title

By KEITH LEE
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Powell. "But after they scored, we played the best offensively we have played all year."

After a season-opening loss in overtime, the Ghosts averaged 44 points a game while allowing none. The Ghosts' offense was led by the strong backfield of Johnny Hooker, Blake Zemp, Mike Whisenhunt, and Gary Bowman.

In the fraternity division, Kappa Psi Lick'm Stick'm finished off a perfect season by defeating Beta Blue I in overtime.

The Kappa Psi's had little trouble all season, winning most of their games by shutout. They made it to the finals by beating the defending champion Chi Phi Bucketheads, 10-0.

But Beta Blue I was unrunked all year and was a surprise to many people. "It was a surprise to us, but it was a lot of fun," said captain Will Page. The Beta's de-

feated perennial powers Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Phi to make it to the finals.

Kappa Psi captain Jeff Strickland said that the key to his team's undefeated season was their defense. "We played a zone defense on kickoffs and punts and everyone always knew where to go."

In the Residence Hall finals, Teague A Syndicate defeated Granville BW Ream's Team 14-7 with all the points coming in the first half.

Syndicate captain Ron Broome said that the key to winning the game was containing their movement. "We did a good job in keeping them inside," said Broome. "Offensively, the key was to work the ball downfield on short passes and not try to throw long."

In the other three competitive divisions, The Dental Fishheads edged 3L Male Whore 10-8 in the graduate division. The Zeroes defeated M & M Option 6-0 for the women's title. In Co-Rec, The Interceptors finished up a strong season by crushing the Bombers 34-0.

UNC has a Top 10 football team, but Tuesday night on Carmichael Field, there were a few football teams that could declare themselves No. 1.

The Intramural football season ended with a flurry of championship games. The most impressive team on the field was Independent Champion, The Ghost of Teague Past.

The Ghosts defeated the Polar Bears in the finals, 43-22. Up 21-6 at halftime, the Ghosts added two quick scores to open up a 34-6 lead. After the Bears scored a touchdown, the Ghosts took the following kickoff back for a score to curtail any thoughts of a possible rally.

The Bears began the game by returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown — the first points given up by the Ghosts all season. "The Polar Bears were the best team we've played offensively," said captain Ross

Film symbolizes era of nuclear madness

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No, *The Atomic Cafe* is not an imaginary 21st-century restaurant where the cook splits peas for the soup du jour with a nuclear reactor.

It was a real place, symbolic of the nuclear madness that gripped America in 1945 and never let go, a tacky little diner located somewhere in New Mexico, possibly near Alamogordo, where the first successful testing of the A-Bomb occurred 37 years ago.

The Atomic Cafe, one of the year's most shockingly funny films, opens with a shot of that desert. It is so barren it looks as if the bomb has already hit. A few minutes later we see footage of the real thing as the world's first mushroom cloud sprouts miles into the air.

"One of the most beautiful sights known to man," a chaplain tells his men in a scene from an Army training film. Producers and directors Jayne Loader, Kevin Rafferty and Pierce Rafferty spent five years compiling and splicing together bits and pieces of America during the late 1940s and early '50s, including military films, newsreels, commercials, television shows, taped interviews, government propaganda and cartoons. Also edited in are Top 40 songs from that era, radioactive rock 'n' roll like Little Caesar's "Atomic

Love," the Commodores' "Uranium," the Five Stars' "Atom Bomb Baby" and Floyd Tillman's "I Can't Stand Another Cold War With You."

The editors have done a superb job of constructing a collage of the absurd. The sheer stupidity and naivete of official and unofficial attitudes toward the nuclear age is both horrifying and hilarious.

Enola Gay pilot Paul Tibbets describes the flight to Hiroshima. Only after the plane was in the air did he tell the crew what the real mission was.

"It was a perfectly routine and unexciting thing until we saw the results," Tibbets says. "The devastation was almost inconceivable."

"It was a shambles," jokes a radio comedian. "It looked like Ebbetts Field after a double-header with the Giants."

The actual footage of Hiroshima and its deformed survivors is followed by Harry Truman on national television, asking that "He may guide us to use it for His ways and His purposes."

The next sequence of film shows the U.S. Navy relocating the "simplistic natives" of Bikini atoll in the Pacific so the U.S. may conduct more nuclear tests. "Even though the island may be destroyed," the narrator says, "they are a nomadic people who are well-pleased the Yanks are going to add a little variety to their lives."

A propaganda film illustrates what life would be like in Average Town, U.S.A. after the Cominajs have killed the police chief and taken over the public utilities and local newspaper. Once-prosperous citizens glumly fill their tin cups at a soup line. The film was sponsored by a Southern California shopping center owner who boasts "free parking for all the cars we capitalists seem to acquire."

One of the most poignant parts of *The Atomic Cafe* includes clips from the last days of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Protestors marching at the "traitors" trial carry signs that say "Hang 'em and ship the bodies to Russia C.O.D." The Rosenbergs were executed at Sing-Sing shortly thereafter.

The documentary has its gory moments as well. In what could easily be a scene from the agricultural version of *The Texas Chain-Saw Massacre*, researchers run around examining disemboweled, mutilated and half-dead pigs following a pre-planned blast to determine the "biomedical effects" of a nuclear strike.

Using pie charts, a reassuring narrator asks, "Why should 85 percent of the population be so worried about nuclear war when only 15 percent would be killed? That's unnecessary worry."

President Eisenhower comes off as the only sane person alive. "The advance of science has outraced our social consciousness," he says.

In the funniest film clip, Burt the Turtle shows everybody how to "duck and cover when you see the flash." Tony, on his way to a Cub Scout meeting, dives to the pavement. A family on a picnic throws hamburgers in the air while covering themselves with the blanket. Thousands of school children and secretaries huddle under their desks.

Everyone appears deluded by the idea that they can survive a direct hit as if it were a passing tornado, including the real estate agents who sell ideal homes for the "harried housewife — complete with bomb shelter," and the government official who says, "tranquilizers are not a narcotic and they are not addictive. Keep some in your shelter to break up the monotony of a long wait."

At the end of the documentary, a family emerges from their shelter after an imaginary blast. "We're very lucky," the father says. "Now there's nothing to do but wait to hear from the authorities about cleaning up and we can relax."

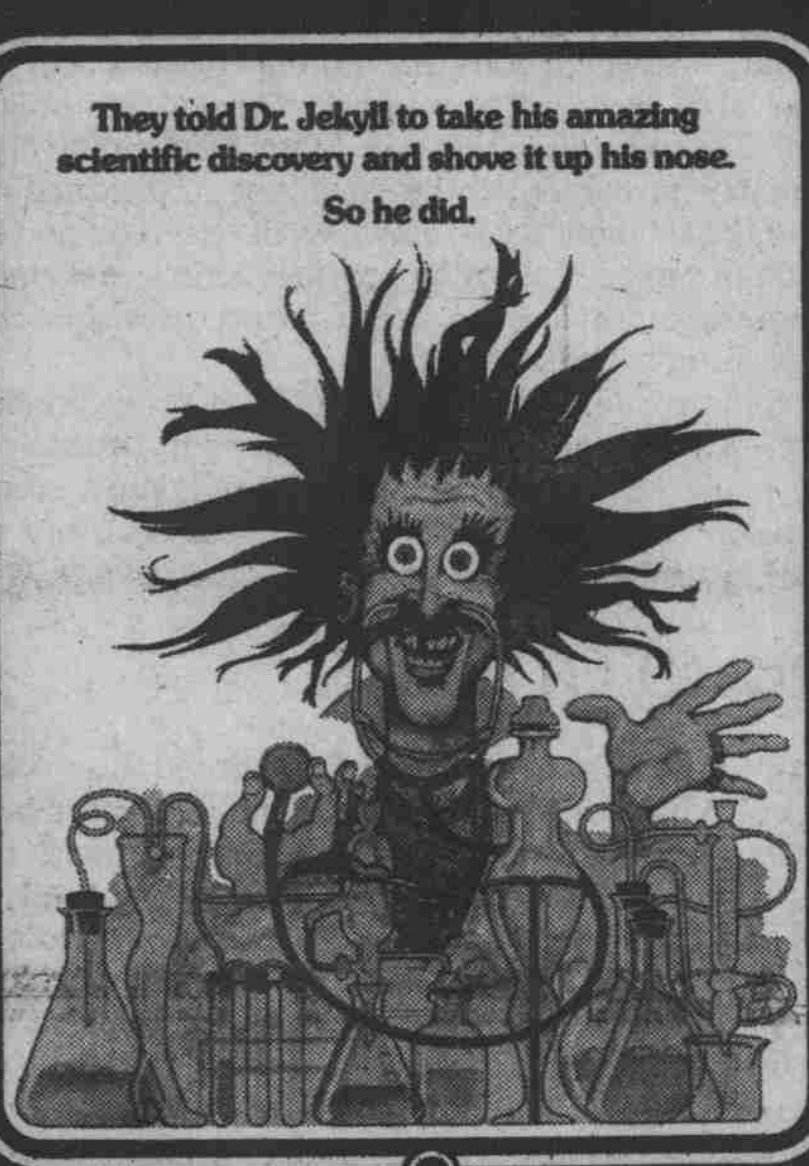
While Bill Haley (and his Comets) sings about being the only male survivor enjoying the company of 13 female survivors, a montage of mushroom clouds blooms on the screen.

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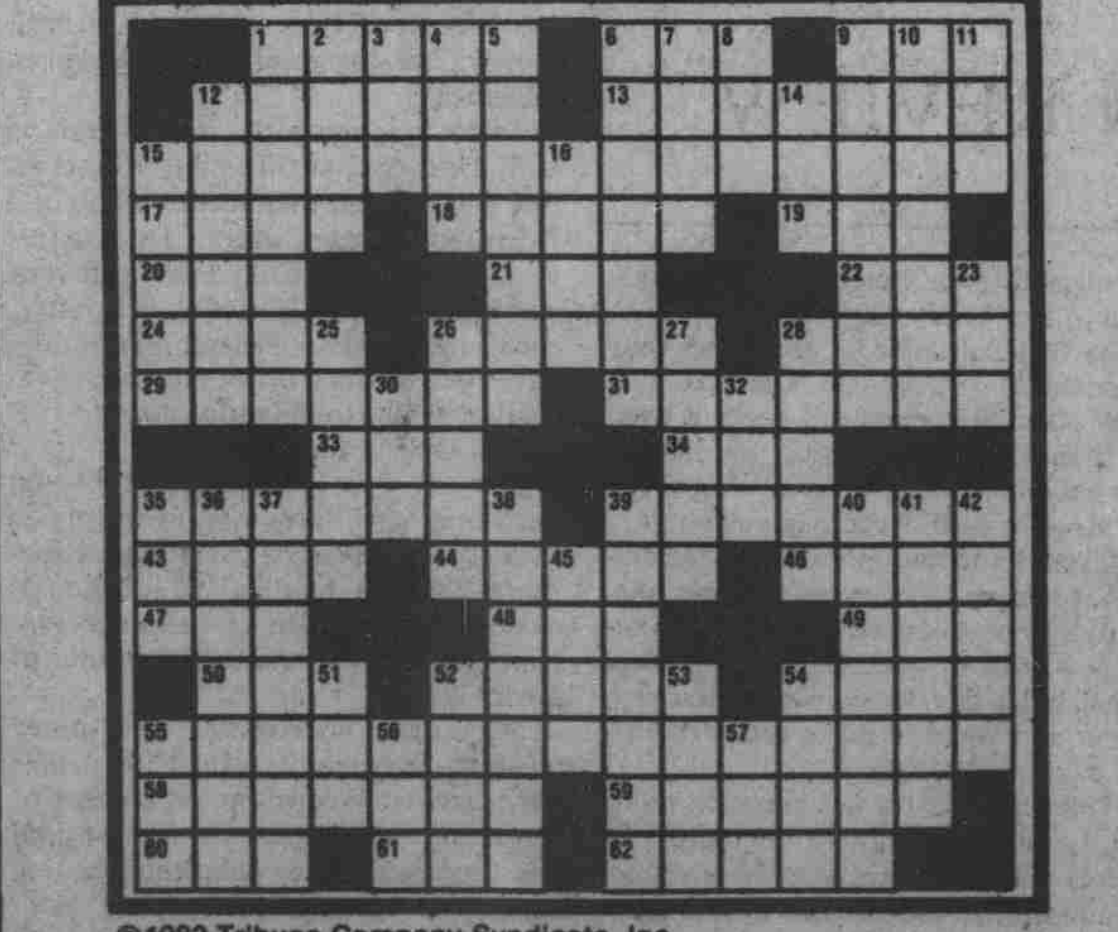
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