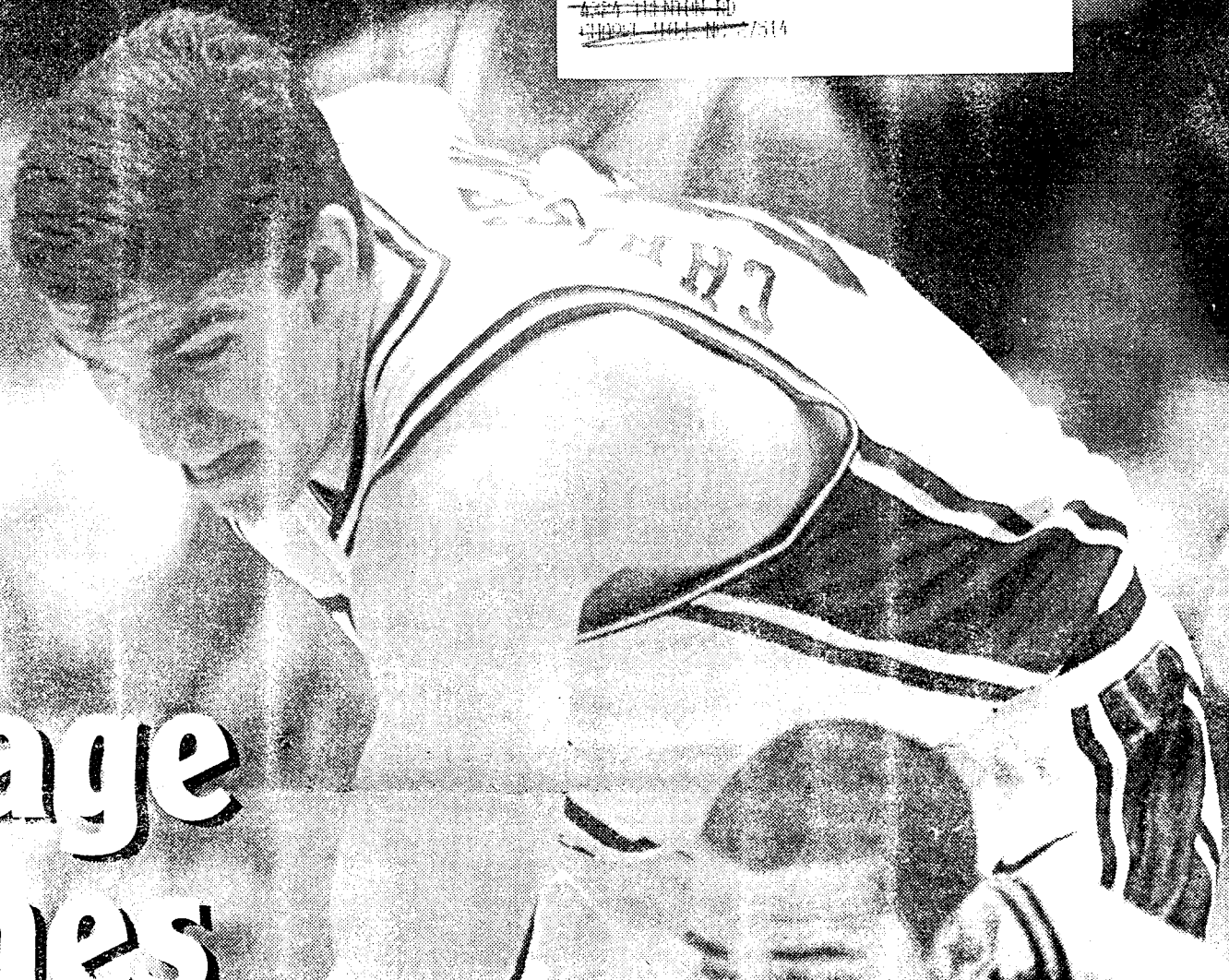


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Fuqua launches webcast for MBA class

Starting Jan. 22 from a classroom at its Fuqua School of Business, Duke will be the first university to offer a live webcast of a regularly scheduled MBA course to students outside its campus.

"We pioneered the 'place and space' model that blends classroom teaching with Internet-enabled learning, and this is an innovative extension of that model," Fuqua dean Rex D. Adams said. "It allows us to extend our reach outside of our campus, giving these virtual students an opportunity for lifelong learning."

The course to be broadcast, "Global Asset Allocation and Stock Selection," will be taught by professor Campbell R. Harvey, a specialist in portfolio management and global risk management. Harvey said the webcast course "accesses a part of the market that would otherwise be unreachable. This is a perfect opportunity to impact the practice of management."

Milton Blood, managing director of accreditation services with The International Association for Management Education, said Fuqua is the first to webcast a live course. "Certainly, Fuqua is the pioneer at this point," he said.

Business professionals without the time or resources to commit to an on-campus MBA program can utilize this course to advance their knowledge of global asset management, while earning a Fuqua certificate after acceptable completion of a final project. Additionally, this course provides MBA school alumni with the opportunity to keep abreast of changing business trends.

"We will carefully watch the results of this step forward to see if it would be applicable to other schools at Duke," Duke provost Peter Lange added. "This is another example of Fuqua's being first among its peer business schools in the use of technology."

Live webcasts of the course, via Digital Island Inc. and co-sponsored by Duke's Global Capital Markets Center and the 13,000-member Association for Financial Professionals, begin on Jan. 22 and will occur every Monday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. EST for 12 sessions. The course will be available in archived form for virtual students unable to view the live broadcast. Each two-hour, 15-minute class will cover the theoretical and quantitative tools that are necessary for global asset management.

The cost for the course is \$1,000 for non-Duke students and \$500 for Duke alumni. Payment is accepted on a secured credit card site.

Lilly Endowment provides \$10 million Divinity grant

In an innovative effort to help develop a new generation of strong pastors, Duke Divinity School has received a \$10 million grant from Lilly Endowment that will significantly transform the school's approach to theological education.

Dean L. Gregory Jones said the Learned Clergy Initiative is designed to inspire a new generation of clergy "that will view ministry as a fulfilling vocation where they can make a real difference in their communities."

The broad-based initiative provides a total of 60 three-year fellowships over the next five years, significantly increasing the number of full scholarships available to students in the master of divinity program.

It also calls for a series of sustained learning opportunities that will bring together clergy and lay leaders with faculty and divinity students to cultivate good habits of study, reflection and conversation.

The Learned Clergy Initiative also will link Duke students, faculty and staff with 15 "teaching congregations" across the country, fund two new faculty positions, provide six five-year scholarships for Ph.D. students and expand teaching facilities.

Jones said ordained ministers "must be prepared to provide sustained intellectual and spiritual engagement with the deep questions and issues being



Large crowd boosts Duke

Duke had its second best win of the season as the Blue Devils topped fellow nation of Iowa State 81-63 in a game witnessed by a record crowd of 7,423 at the Dean Smith Center.

The two teams entered the game with Duke leading in the polls. Iowa State was undefeated at halftime, 34-32 Duke, but the Devils took control in the second half to take control.

Freshman Alana Beard had her first career double-double as a senior Georgia Schweitzer had 20 points, eight rebounds and six assists.

The crowd included dozens of fans from around the state. The Blue Devils' season ticket stubs were sold out earlier in the day.

"I thought it was an excellent game to watch," said Duke coach Gail Goetzman. "I thought they really got into it and it was a great ball to watch. I certainly hope they can continue to perform well."

The largest crowd ever to watch a game for the North Carolina game on campus was for the home contest for the Devils' ever.

Winter sports resume play

Junior Kim Hanauer of the Devils' men's basketball team and junior Katie Atlas broke the Blue Devils' participation record at the Fairfax, Va., last Saturday.

Hanauer threw a personal best of 46 feet in the meet. The throw broke Mega's record which was set in 1995. Hanauer's previous best was 44 feet.

Atlas claimed top honors in the 200-meter race which was two seconds faster than her previous best of 2:52.12 in 1994. Other top performers included junior Maddy Woodman in the 400-meter race and junior Greg Wikelius took second in the 800-meter race.

The Duke wrestling team also placed ninth out of 21 schools at the Mendenhall Invitational. The performer was sophomore Tomrond Johnson in the 175-pound weight class with a 3-1 record.

Blue Devils at All-Star Classic

Three Duke soccer players have been selected to play in the Umbro Select All Star Classic on February 1-4. Senior Kim Daws and seniors Ali Curtis and Robert Russell are the players.

Daws appeared in 85 games in his career. Curtis, who received the Missouri Athletic Club award the year, became Duke's all-time first-team All-ACC pick.

Five women create soccer