

**TTT Triumph**  
The women's basketball team lined up for the regular season with a 103-98 rout of TTT Riga Latvia last night. SEE SPORTS, p. 15



## College consortium nears final sweatshop code

The code, which will mimic one passed by the Apparel Industry Partnership, is too weak, some Duke participants say

By MAUREEN MULLIGAN  
The Chronicle

The Apparel Industry Partnership, a coalition initiated by the White House in 1996, recently released a document outlining a code of conduct for world-wide sweatshop practices in the apparel industry. Many human rights and labor groups have refused to support the code.

Although the University is a member of AIP, it is also participating in the 14-member Collegiate Licensing Company Sweatshop Task Force to develop a similar code. The final draft of the CLC's code will be released within 10 days, said Jim Wilkinson, director of student operations. Wilkinson added that he expects the University will sign the CLC's code; it has not signed the AIP's.

"We are, at this point, trying to determine ways to mesh the CLC process with that of the AIP," Wilkinson said. "Most of

**"We are, at this point, trying to determine ways to mesh the [Collegiate Licensing Company code of conduct] with that of the [Apparel Industry Partnership code]."**

Director of Student Operations Jim Wilkinson, on the college group's attempts to develop a code that is strong, yet compatible with the White House-initiated AIP's code.

our efforts will parallel the AIP."

Eighteen groups were initially part of the AIP but only nine of those original companies and organizations have accepted the agreement. Since the AIP released its proposal earlier this month, more companies have joined the partnership; there are now eight companies and four labor and human rights groups involved. Many members of the AIP express great enthusiasm for their code, which will create a new organization called the Fair Labor Association to carry it out.

"It is the first industry-wide agreement that would accredit suppliers and hold companies accountable for requiring them to meet certain criteria for compliance," said Michael Pinner, executive director for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and a member in the AIP.

Others, however, have rejected the code on grounds that it is too weak.

The Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees is one of the labor groups that rejected the code. See AIP on page 9.



DUKE LOGO CLOTHING will soon be produced using Collegiate Licensing Company guidelines.



ERIC AND CAROL MYERS, were among the first faculty partners to both start tenure. Today, they collaborate on research and writing.

## Marrying Home & School

Academic couples face unique circumstances and create difficult dynamics for universities intent on attracting and retaining them

By JASON WAGNER  
The Chronicle

Better put a family room in the ivory tower; higher education is growing a mom-and-pop contingent.

Married couples are becoming very common fixtures in university faculties as the number of women in the world of academia grows. These couples often seek positions at the same institution, requiring both universities and faculty to balance professional and personal needs.

Eric and Carol Myers, both professors of religion, were one of the

first pairs to both become tenured at the University.

The years soon after the Meyers came to the University were not easy, they say. When Eric Myers, Bernard and Marian Lester Professor of Religion, arrived with a doctorate from Harvard in 1969 to take a tenure-track position, Carol was not given a permanent position. "They did arrange for me to teach one section of the introductory religion course a semester," she noted.

See FACULTY on page 8.

## Professor speaks before Congress about impeachment proceedings

By KATHERINE STROUP  
The Chronicle

Constitutional scholars and historians called upon by both political parties spoke before the House Judiciary Committee Monday, warning Congress that impeaching President Bill Clinton could have a long-term effect on the stability of the presidency. Duke's William Van Alstyne was among the 18 academics asked to step up to the microphone.

"This should at least appear reassuring to students at Duke that their professors are indeed engaged in serious scholarly pursuits," he joked in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

But the hearings were characterized more by personal attacks and political grandstanding than by humor, as the 20 committee members again took the opportunity to restate their party-line beliefs on the impeachment proceedings.

Van Alstyne—who has testified before Congress previously—criticized the composition of the panel, the structure of the testimony and the sheer size of the witness



**"[My trip] should at least appear reassuring to students at Duke that their professors are indeed engaged in serious scholarly pursuits."**

WILLIAM VAN ALSTYNE, WILLIAM AND THOMAS PETERSON PROFESSOR OF LAW, JOKING ABOUT HIS CONGRESSIONAL APPEARANCE

pool as reasons for the proceedings' unproductive feel and "sense of artificiality."

Van Alstyne said that, during his speech, he urged Congress to skip impeachment and instead seek other

See VAN ALSTYNE on page 9.

## Eating disorder expert heads to Duke

By AMY MULLIGAN  
The Chronicle

To illustrate his concerns about the media's obsession with creating "ideal" bodies, Kenyon College psychology professor Michael Levine will show a video revealing the behind-the-scenes mechanisms used to alter images of models like Cindy Crawford at the Griffith Film Theater speech tonight.

In his 7 p.m. speech titled "Contested Bodies: 'Real' Men and Fantasy Women," Levine will also address culture's impact on male body image, an issue that is re-

ceiving increasing attention.

Although Levine's background is in experimental psychology, his primary interest is in clinical psychology, particularly eating disorders.

He is currently teaching courses in abnormal psychology and theory of personality at Kenyon College in rural Ohio.

He is also the president of the volunteer board of Eating Disorders Awareness Prevention, Inc., the Seattle-based national organization that

See LEVINE on page 8.

## NEWSFILE

## FROM WIRE REPORTS

## U.S. warns North Korea on suspect site

The United States is prepared to walk away from a key 1994 nuclear agreement with North Korea unless that country can show U.S. inspectors that nuclear weapons are being developed at an interlocking construction site, a senior Clinton administration official said. The official issued the warning in a U.S. declaration prepared by Seoul in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang for dissemination. The official said North Korea pledged in the 1994 agreement to refrain from developing nuclear weapons. He added that the collapse of the 1994 agreement would affect a series of diplomatic initiatives with South Korea.

## Journal issue features alternative medicine

A new survey shows that Americans are now making more visits to alternative healers than to primary care medical doctors. The survey is the best article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, whose current issue is wholly devoted to the alternative medicine phenomenon. Two JAMA editors call it "deeply troubling" that billions of health care dollars are being spent on an array of practices and products with little proof of safety or efficacy.

## Administration will sign global warning treaty

Clinton administration officials want to sign the Kyoto global warming treaty this week to help organize a worldwide climate conference in Argentina, government sources say. No final decision had been made on whether to sign the agreement this week. Treaty critics charged Tuesday that any such high-profile signing would further jeopardize the accord's chance of winning Senate ratification. It would not become binding on the United States unless the Senate ratifies it, something lawmakers are in no mood to do.

## TODAY'S FORECAST

## STORMY

High: 70  
Low: 52

"A banderol is a temporary character with a limited inventory."

—SCOTTYWOOD

## Republicans battle for leadership spots

Dick Arney is struggling to keep his leadership position despite his unpopularity

By KATHARINE HEALEY  
NY Times News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Dick Arney of Texas appeared to be ahead Tuesday in his struggle to keep his job as House majority leader, the No. 2 leadership position, but a lingering dissatisfaction with him and his two current opponents mounted rumors of a fourth candidate's entering the race.

Already, Reps. Steve Largent of Oklahoma and Jennifer Dunn of Washington have entered the race for the leader's job, which involves scheduling and managing floor votes.

Some lawmakers Tuesday raised the possibility that Rep. William Thomas of California, who sometimes supports abortion rights, might be drawn in, but his aides said that he would have an immediate announcement. Another possible candidate, Rep. Howard McKinn of California, decided not to enter the race and throw his support to Arney.

The result of this uncertain battle, along with a contest over the fourth-ranking position of chairman of the party caucus, a job that includes spreading the party message, will determine

the public image the party presents in the House.

While most of the campaigning seen here had more a personal ambition than an any carefully plotted, fight-balancing, a victory for Arney would reflect a sense that the departure of Speaker Newt Gingrich was enough of a change in top positions. An upset victory by Largent would give the party a strikingly conservative cast while the selection of Dunn, would make her the highest-ranking woman in congressional history and instantly send a new message about the

By LEAMER on page 7-B

## Department of Defense refines strike plans

By STEVEN LEE MYERS  
NY Times News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration stepped up its threat against Iraq Tuesday, ruling out a negotiated end to President Saddam Hussein's defiance of international arms inspectors while threatening to significantly reduce his ability to make chemical and biological weapons if he does not back down.

"What is not needed—and there is no plan for it—in negotiations with Saddam Hussein," said State Department spokesman James Rubin Tuesday.

President Bill Clinton met with his senior national security advisers at the White House for the second time in three days. They were joined by senior commanders from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who are refining plans to mount air and missile strikes against Iraq.

Clinton also telephoned the leaders of several

important allies, including Prime Ministers Tony Blair of Britain, Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel, Jean Chretien of Canada and Massimo d'Almeida of Italy in the U.S. campaign to isolate Iraq.

Shortly after Tuesday's meeting at the White House, Defense Secretary William Cohen announced that Clinton had agreed to speed up by three days the arrival of a second aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf. The Enterprise, which recently left Norfolk, Va., and its escort ships will now arrive by Nov. 23, joining the Dwight D. Eisenhower and 13 other warships.

Cohen said the Enterprise was being sent to replace the Eisenhower, which is due to leave Nov. 18, and not to bolster U.S. firepower in the region. Other officials said the fact the second carrier would not be in the Gulf for 10 days did not rule out the possibility of a strike before then, using the 170 aircraft and the 20 to 300 cruise missiles already poised in the region.

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## Students ask to use undergraduate bartenders at fraternity parties

Under current rules, undergraduates may only serve at selective houses

By STEVEN WRIGHT  
The Chronicle

Although undergraduate bartenders are currently allowed to work selective house parties, they are not permitted to serve alcohol at similar fraternity events. But with a new proposal by Duke Student Government Vice President for Student Affairs Sean Murphy, the role of the undergraduate bartender may be expanded.

As of now, in accordance with the University alcohol policy committee's recommendations, all on-campus fraternity, keg parties are served by graduate-student bartenders. Committee members and Murphy, a Trinity junior, now want to allow a fraction of those bartenders to be undergraduates.

"There have been very problems, and a lot of selective houses have asked to use undergraduate bartenders," said Murphy, stressing that undergraduates are paid less than their graduate-student counterparts. "I'd really like to see more of them get more work."

Murphy, whose was involved with establishing the current policy, said that

of the 47 eligible undergraduate bartenders, only nine have received work thus far.

Murphy acknowledges that some graduate students will be forced to work less but argues that fraternities should have the choice between the two types of bartenders.

"I want graduate students to work, but I don't want our program to fail," he said. "It will make [fraternity parties] cheaper. The way things are now isn't fair."

Murphy said he recognizes that his plan may draw criticism from sectors of the University because of previous problems with bartenders shirking their responsibilities, especially at fraternity parties.

"I can understand [the alcohol committee's] logic. But I'm asking for just more than two of these bartenders to be undergraduates," he said. "When it's yourself on the line, and the reason is between serving someone a beer and going to jail, that guy is not going to be served. No one wants to go to jail."

But others are not so convinced. Graduate and Professional Student Council Ombudsman Brenda Fain-



"I want graduate students to work, but I don't want our program to fail. [Using undergraduates] will make [fraternity parties] cheaper. The way things are now isn't fair."

DSG VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS SEAN MURPHY

"Graduate and professional students tend to be more responsible. We don't have a tendency to let things slide or make an exception for our friends."

DSPE OMBUDSMAN AND WITNESSING PROGRAM COORDINATOR BRENDA FAIN-

is, the primary coordinator for the graduate student bartending program and a graduate student in the department of immunology, said graduate students will "strongly oppose" Murphy's plan.

"He also would greatly cut down the number of hours graduate students would work," she said.

"Graduate and professional students tend to be more responsible," she added. "We don't have a tendency to let things slide or make an excep-

tion for our friends."

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sue Watson, who is chair of the alcohol policy committee and advisor for the Interfraternity Council, confirmed that the previous undergraduate bartender trend is tainted by many infractions.

She added, however, that she thinks Murphy's plan may be worthwhile.

"We should consider experimenting," she said.

See BARTENDING on page 4

## Pickens opens 1 hour earlier on Saturdays

By JORDAN MANN  
The Chronicle

As of Oct. 8, the Family Medicine and Student Health Clinics, commonly referred to by University students as Pickens, opens an hour earlier on weekends; students can now receive medical treatment from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The impetus behind this move was care-provider based. The change was made to give doctors and other employees more weekend leisure time, said Dr. Bill Christmas, director of Student Health Services.

"Now hours don't make a difference because if you're sick enough," said Trinity junior Jonathan Proctor, "all hours are equally convenient."

Deborah Moham, weekend triage nurse for Student Health, added that, "College should prepare students for the real world. In the real world, there

are morning clinics, not afternoons."

When the change was first proposed, some staff members suggested making the hours even earlier, Christmas said. He maintained, however, that later hours benefit students—who tend to wake up late on weekends.

Christmas added that students make up more than 30 percent of the visits on weekends.

Some students said weekend hours are popular because the schedule better suits their needs.

"Students usually have more time on the weekends," said Trinity freshman Jenny McGuire, "and it is a lot more convenient."

But maintaining weekend clinical hours does have its price. Costs of running the weekend clinic are significant, Christmas said.

Although there are no pharmacy services on the weekend, Pickens on page 9



TRINITY FRESHMEN MELISSA BERGER AND ANNIE GRAY chat in the Pickens waiting room last weekend. Patients now need to make it to Pickens a bit earlier by emergency, Saturday appointments.

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## Alcohol inhibits memory more in young, researchers report

Following just two drinks, subjects aged 21 to 24 performed 30 percent worse on short-term memory tests than those aged 25 to 29

By RAMI ZHEMAN  
The Chronicle

Researchers at Duke Medical Center and the Durham Veterans Affairs Medical Center have concluded that just two alcoholic drinks can inhibit the short-term memory of 21 to 24 year olds.

The research team, led by Clinical Professor of Psychology Scott Swartzwelder, a VA Medical Center researcher and University neurophysiologist, performed an experiment on two groups of people who typically drink up to four drinks each week, half aged 21 to 24 and half aged 25 to 29. Subjects were given the equivalent of two drinks and asked to take simple memory tests.

The results demonstrated that subjects aged 21 to 24 performed 30 percent worse than those aged 25 to 29 on the memory tests.

Researchers concluded that the hippocampus region of the brain—responsible for the consolidation and retention of memory—through nerve cells called NMDA receptors—is hindered by the presence of alcohol. The adverse effects of alcohol on the memories of the 21-24 year-old group may be exacerbated by their brains' greater sensitivity to alcohol.

The effects of alcohol on underage

drinkers may be even more severe because their brains' nerve cells and receptors are still molding into the mature form.

"There is a long period of development now when the brain is reintroducing and sculpting into the final adult configuration," Swartzwelder said. "The function of the NMDA receptor is necessary during this period for learning new information."

Shawn Adelson, assistant professor of psychology at Western Carolina University and a collaborator on the research efforts, said previous studies in animals regarding the effects of alcohol on adolescent subjects reached the same conclusion.

"Whatever mechanism that makes [the adolescent animal] susceptible is still somewhat active in the 21 to 24 year olds," Adelson said. "The animal findings were very dramatic. I would be shocked if there was not a corresponding reaction in humans."

The effects of alcohol during the adolescent period in humans have not been studied extensively but Swartzwelder said he hopes his research will spur interest in this field.

Swartzwelder said he became interested in this topic because of its impli-



ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION may cause students to experience temporary memory impairment more than older adults, a recent study says. Here, students dine at The Embassy.

cations on youth alcohol education. Although he said he does not expect his research to affect policy, he expressed the need for greater awareness of the effects of alcohol on young people.

"The problem of drinking on college campuses is a big issue... During these years, young people need their brains to function at peak efficiency," Swartzwelder said. "The study clearly suggests that people in their late 20s should think about [the implications of] drinking alcohol."

Researchers said this experiment is not enough to identify the definitive reasons for differing sensitivities to alcohol. In addition, the effects of alcohol on long-term memory remain uncertain. But the study does have

ramifications for students who study on weekend afternoons and drink during the night.

"According to statistics from the Healthy Devil, about 28.4 percent of Duke students reported blackouts during the last 12 months."

"If students understood the effects of alcohol on memory, they would have a little more respect for alcohol," said Jessica Atkinson, a substance abuse specialist at the Healthy Devil.

But at least some college students are not moved by the study. When asked whether she expected it to affect students' weekend behavior, Trinity sophomore Megan Miller replied, "I don't think it would stop people... not with the stress that's around us."

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## Separated from tobacco, nicotine compound may help patients

University researchers found that rats with Alzheimer's-like symptoms perform better on memory tests when given a nicotine-like substance.

By CARLA HINSLEY  
The Chronicle

Throwing a curve ball into the recent controversy about nicotine, a new Duke study suggests that the drug may have beneficial effects when separated from tobacco.

At the Society of Neuroscience annual meeting held Nov. 8, Edward Levin, a Dementia behavioral neuroscientist, discussed how a nicotine-like compound can enhance memory in laboratory rats.

The research demonstrated positive cognitive effects when a compound, known as AR-R 17779, was given to rats with brain lesions similar to those found in Alzheimer's disease patients. When rats were administered this proprietary compound, they performed better than untreated rats on maze learning and memory tests.

AR-R 17779 is approved in foods to help smokers quit, including patch and gum products, but Levin warned, "We do not recommend these items for Alzheimer's use."

The nicotine-like compound works by docking to specific sites, called acetylcholine receptors, on brain cells. When a nicotine-like substance activates these receptors, the brain's ability to learn and remember is enhanced.

"This new class of nicotine is selective to one type of receptor, unlike

nicotine, which acts on several systems in the body," Levin said. "Our current research hopes to find that AR-R 17779 will have beneficial effects on cognition without the harmful side effects that accompany nicotine."

The rats were tested using a standard radial arm maze, which resembles a wagon wheel that has plastic radiating from it. Each plastic has food at its end, but once the rat exits the track, it is not replaced. The rat must then remember which plastic it has traveled to get additional food. The rats with brain lesions normally perform poorly in comparison to normal rats.

According to Levin, the rats displaying Alzheimer's-like brain lesions that were injected with AR-R 17779 performed significantly better at learning and memory tests. In addition, the compound has been under testing in Alzheimer's patients, who have benefited from an increased attention span and memory.

Although unsure of the future of AR-R 17779, Levin said, "We know that nicotine-like compounds may act as a cure all for Alzheimer's patients, but if we could prolong the period that those patients can be independent and functional, it could mean a better quality of life for them and their care givers."

Levin and his colleagues are still investigating the potential uses of the nicotine-like substance. "The public is sometimes unaware of what nicotine actually does to the brain," said UCLA Professor of Physiology Robert York. "This type of study will emphasize the beneficial and harmful effects of nicotine."

### Nicotine Benefits?

Recent work by University researchers has demonstrated the potential benefits of nicotine-like compounds for patients with Alzheimer's disease.



SOURCE: DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

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## Researchers: Poor patients benefit less from aggressive treatments

### Press-staff reports

Duke researchers made several presentations at the scientific sessions of the 71st American Heart Association, which met yesterday in Dallas, Texas.

University Cardiologist Dr. Chen Tang announced that patients of low socioeconomic status have a lower quality of life after aggressive heart disease procedures such as angioplasty and coronary bypass than more affluent and educated people.

Tang, who is on the faculty at the Duke Clinical Research Institute, said that after treatment, many patients must change their life style dramatically by, for instance, incorporating physical rehabilitation exercises and taking heart medications. These aspects of care may be not of reach or not fully understood by low-educated patients, he said.

The study included 800 patients, 250 of whom were defined as low socioeconomic patients—those with less than nine years

of education and an annual income of less than \$10,000.

The study found that patients from low socioeconomic backgrounds come to the hospital sicker than their wealthier counterparts. Although both groups experienced small but marked improvements after either revascularization procedure, the functional status of impoverished patients remained significantly impaired one year after treatment.

In short, Tang said this study demonstrates that heart procedures cannot cure heart disease by themselves.

Treatments for women tend to be less aggressive. Dr. Lisa Berdon, a clinical trials project leader at the Duke Clinical Research Institute, reported at the AHA conference that

women in Latin America and, to a lesser extent, Eastern European nations receive aggressive treatments for potential heart attacks less frequently than men. She added that when those women do receive care, the treatment tends to be administered later in the disease's life cycle.

Berdon also found the incidence of death from heart disease in these countries to be higher in women.

In more industrialized areas including North America and Western Europe, women and men receive practically the same treatment and have similar outcomes.

Those findings are part of an international heart trial known as PURSUIT, a 27-nation experiment that tested the effectiveness of the heart attack drug aptivastatin in more than 10,000 emergency room patients with heart attack symptoms.

### Exercise may help congestive heart failure patients

Another group of University researchers presented pilot study findings that suggest exercise may be beneficial to patients with congestive heart failure. Under current protocol, many doctors do not recommend exercise for fear it would stress patients' already weakened hearts, said cardiologist graduate student David Whellan, who presented the findings.

Whellan and Dr. Christopher O'Connor, the senior cardiologist on the research team, said the benefits and risks this prescriptive treatment can only be proven by a large, randomized study. The researcher are currently assessing the feasibility of such an experiment.

Their data came from the Duke Database of Cardiovascular Disease, which includes data from 1,400 patients. The system collects treatment information on every heart patient treated at the Medical Center.

## RESEARCH BRIEFS

## GPSC says graduate bartenders need jobs

By BARENKINDERS (see page 7)

Other students say they understand the current rate but think Murphy's idea has merit.

"I can see how the pressure would make it hard, and you'd always have to be on your guard," said Trinity senior Emily Cormanah, a certified bartender. "Still, the idea is really good."

Undergraduate bartenders have received a warm reception from selective houses, who have used them all year.

"Since the initiation of the student bartender policy, we've had more than one positive experience working with student bartenders," said Wayne Manor social chair Demetri Merianos, a Trinity senior who led the effort to recruit more bartenders at the beginning of the semester.

"The [undergraduates] that have worked our functions thus far have been very competent," he said.

Because of scheduling conflicts and the abundance of trained bartenders who have not yet worked, Murphy added, the next bartender training session will not be until next semester.

## Intel executives testify against Gates

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associate Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Deep tensions between Microsoft Corp. and Intel Corp. surfaced at the software giant's antitrust trial as a defense lawyer tried to discredit the testimony of a senior Intel executive.

Microsoft defense lawyer Steve Holey, attacking Senior Vice President Steve McGeady's testimony that the software giant pressured Intel to drop a major multimedia project, aimed much of his rhetorical fire at the world's largest chipmaker.

McGeady's testimony is key to government allegations that Microsoft, in seeking to crush competition, harmed consumers as well.

Holey asked McGeady if he had ever said, "Whether limited or all-out, we with Microsoft is probably inevitable?" "Since that sounds like a quote, I probably said it," McGeady said. Intel's relations with Intel in 1995 "if not at risk, bottom, were descending," he said.

McGeady had testified earlier that Microsoft repeatedly said it "turned software to the suits"

and the chipmaker should stick to making hardware rather than programs to run computers.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates had threatened to withdraw software support for Intel chips if the company did not get kill one program, McGeady said.

Holey asked if there was "a common Intel pattern to deny technology to companies that Intel needs to punish?" "Absolutely not," McGeady replied.

Echoing a U.S. Federal Trade Commission antitrust complaint against Intel, Holey asked McGeady if the chipmaker had withheld intellectual property from Digital Equipment Corp. and Teragraph Corp. to further its domination of the chip market.

Intel's antitrust case before an FTC administrative law judge doesn't start in February.

Microsoft, accused by the U.S. Justice Department and 20 states of illegally defunding its Windows monopoly for operating systems, tried to put Intel's business practices on trial in the court.

By MICHAEL WITTE

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## Republicans consider ways to reach out to more Blacks

By LEADER from page 1.

party that for nearly two decades has worried about its relative lack of support from women.

A victory in the race for the caucus leadership by Rep. J.C. Wattle of Oklahoma, the only Black Republican member of Congress, would send a comparable message for a party that got only 11 percent of black votes in last week's House elections. He is challenging Rep. John Boehner of Ohio Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, who currently holds the position of majority whip, is unchallenged in his bid for re-election to the post.

Rep. Robert Livingston of Louisiana, now the presumptive

**"We're almost at a majority, but you don't stop at 112, you build a cushion."**

Michael Davis, Republican vice Arney's caucus partner.

speaker pending two formal votes, met for more than an hour Tuesday afternoon with Gingrich, whom he fired from office with his announcement Friday that he was challenging him. The two discussed the transition of power to Livingston and covered such topics as making sure that the 17 incoming freshman Republicans were on board with the leadership. Livingston called Gingrich "a brilliant man" and said he had been "gracious" in defeat.

Aside from the races for two of the leadership positions, another big big question mark in the House is who will replace Livingston as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, one of the two most important committees in the House. Republicans said that Rep.

C.W. Young of Florida, who is next in line because of seniority and who is in the same conservative-pragmatic mold as Livingston, would probably get the nod from the new speaker.

Arney's supporters say he has more than 100 of the 112 votes needed to secure re-election to his post but that they have had difficulty in reaching others who are on vacation and difficulty in securing commitments over the telephone for what will be a runoff-ballot election on Nov. 16.

"We're almost at a majority, but you don't stop at 112, you build in a cushion," said Michele Davis, Arney's spokeswoman. Arney's opponents said his support was thin and could vanish in the runoff balloting.

"The trick here is trying to hold your votes all the way to the end," Davis observed on CNN. Her aides said Tuesday she had received nearly 100 members and was "impressed" by what appeared to be all support for Arney.

"I have a hard time when I see one," Largent said in a statement. The Hall of Fame football player asserted that Arney had less than 40 votes. "There is a huge block of undecided members."

What is keeping the race alive is the apparent dissatisfaction with all three options. Arney is known for verbal gaffes that have caused too much embarrassment to the party. Largent is perceived as too hard-core conservative. Dunn is perceived as having too mixed a record on abortion rights. Both sides in the election debate were unhappy with her reflecting the difficulty for any politician in trying to take a middle position in this most inflammatory of issues.

An aide said that in discussions Tuesday, Dunn was disconcerted that her abortion votes would be used as an "alibi test" in her race for majority leader.

## Microsoft lawyers try to paint Intel's McGeady as disgruntled

By MICHAEL from page 1.

courtroom of U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

"You have some knock-down, drag-out fight with computer manufacturers," Holley asked, seeking to portray Intel as talking to customers.

"I personally have not had one," McGeady replied.

Asked if he knew of "active controversies" with PC makers, McGeady said, "I know that only as hearing."

Holley also tried to cast McGeady as a disgruntled, maligned employee who bore a grudge against Microsoft because it faded flaws in software he had helped develop.

McGeady, who led development of a software program called native signal processing for playing multimedia programs on personal computers, firmly stood his ground.

McGeady argued that killing NSP was "too far for consumers" because it would have greatly improved the ability of PCs to play multimedia programming.

Intel's decision to hold off telling Microsoft about NSP was based on "the fear that Microsoft would stamp it out of existence."

At the time, Microsoft was concerned that Windows 95 would not gain widespread acceptance and it feared computer makers "would pick NSP to use it with Windows 2.1, and use that as an excuse not to ship Windows 95," McGeady said.

McGeady corrected Holley when he asked inquisitive or incoherent questions. "You are using a term of art in computer science I am not sure you understand," he said at one point.

He rejected suggestions that Intel Chairman Andy Grove made a simple business decision to kill the NSP project because it was incompatible with Windows 95. "Microsoft's help" was enlightening... threatening to withdraw support for other microprocessors," McGeady said with obvious sarcasm. He referred Holley to Grove's

comments in Fortune Magazine that "we caved" in pressure from Microsoft.

Holley played a video clip of a deposition given by McGeady's boss, Ron Whittaker, to contradict McGeady's assertion.

Whittaker said incompatibility with Windows "was a determining factor, not because Bill Gates was upset."

**"You are using a term of art in computer science I am not sure you understand."**

Steve McGeady's, Senior Vice President for Intel, Chicago, gives lawyers

about the project.

"The emphasis he puts on it is PR (public relations) spin," McGeady said of Whittaker's account.

He also said that the software giant "repeatedly and in many scenarios" pressured the chipmaker not to write software that supported Sun Microsystems Inc.'s Java programming language.

"They wanted us to stop (because) this constituted competition," he said.

During McGeady's direct examination, lead Justice Department attorney David Swick played a video clip of Gates' pretrial deposition when he was asked: "Did Microsoft make any effort to convince Intel not to help Sun and Java?"

Gates paused for nearly 30 seconds before replying: "Not that I know of."

McGeady disagreed with Gates' sworn testimony, saying "in general, Microsoft was very upset we were working in Java at all."

Microsoft wanted to modify the language so programmers would make "Java applications written for Windows incompatible with other platforms."

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## Levine studies men's disorders, men's roles in women's disorders

By LEVINE from page 1

founded the mid-February Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Since first becoming involved with eating disorder issues 15 years ago while volunteering at a rural mental health clinic, Levine's main interest has been the relationship between culture and eating disorders.

"Knowledge about eating disorders has given a number of people a lot of support in identifying eating disorders," Levine said. "But I personally feel that a lot of work still needs to be done in the context of admission."



Michael Levine

In raising awareness, you run the risk of teaching kids how to binge and purge," he said, referring to eating disorder awareness campaigns that display anatomically thin bodies that are culturally defined as

beautiful.

He added that recognizing and fighting the cultural roots of the problem—which he defined as these skewed understandings of beauty—would be more effective.

Levine works to question the cultural forces that influence body image, urging both men and women to recognize the unrealistic norms established in the media.

He is concerned both with men's eating disorders and men's role in women's eating disorders.

Recently, the media has served to in-

crease men's insecurity about their bodies, which has driven more male students to explore diet products, explained Eating Disorder Specialist Stacie McEneaney-Pope.

"There has been, in our society so much focus on externalization," she said, adding that the focus on physical and material issues leads people to realize how easily self-perceptions can concern about their bodies.

A newly-formed group of 12 male students interested in eating disorders helped plan and advertise the speech.

## Siedow: Increasingly, faculty hires hinge on spousal placements

By FACULTY from page 1

After several years of teaching part-time at both Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Meyers finished her doctorate and was hired full-time. "I worked hard, my position became a tenured position, and I became promoted," she said.

The Meyers story is similar to that of many young couples starting out at the University. Karen Wigen, associate professor of history, and Martin Lewis, associate research professor in comparative area studies, have had to balance careers in separate places as well as different tracks; hers is oriented toward tenure, his is not.

But despite the tribulations, the couple feel fortunate to be in the same place. Previously, Lewis had commuted away weekend from his job at George Washington University in Washington D.C. to Durham to be with Wigen and their family.

"The commuting life is miserable and you've got to find a way to work around that," Wigen said. The couple had the opportunity to change their situation after Wigen was offered a position at James Madison University. In an effort to retain her, the University offered Lewis a non-tenure-track position as professor and co-director of the comparative area studies department.

For many couples, finding satisfying positions for husband and wife at the same university can be tricky, and faculty often put their personal lives on hold while searching for career stability. "It's a very unenviable position," Lewis said. "We waited until Karen was a sure-shot for tenure before we had a child," Wigen

added that, for female faculty, "our biological clocks and our tenure clocks are ticking at exactly the same time. This makes it very difficult for women."

The tactic of offering spousal positions when trying to attract or retain a highly-valued professor has become increasingly common. "It's an issue we're having to deal with more and more," said Dean of Faculty Development Jim Siedow. "The situation is more often than not that both couples are academic."

William Clafe, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said the University also seeks to place non-academic partners in non-academic jobs. "Your success in recruiting one person may very well be dependent on getting their spouse into a position," he said, noting that in one recent example the University found a job for the non-academic partner of a new recruit at a Research Triangle Park business.

The University has also had to co-place same-sex couples who can't legally marry. "By and large, we treat couples as couples," he said.

Administrators and faculty couples see advantages and disadvantages to couple hiring. The greatest benefit for many of the couples in the same or related departments is the ability to share work and research.

"We write books together, we teach classes together, we go to conferences together. It has made academia a less lonely place for us," Wigen said. "It seems like there's a higher divorce rate among faculty not married to academics," Lewis added. "It's a very different sort of life being an academic. It's not something you can separate as easily."

"[For female faculty,] our biological clocks and our tenure clocks are ticking at exactly the same time. This makes it very difficult for women."

KAREN WIGEN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Carey Meyers has collaborated with her husband on two acclaimed biblical study commentaries as well as an archaeological dig in Israel. "Our skills really complement each other," she said.

But the Meyers also note that they have taken steps to differentiate themselves. They have different sub-interests in the religion department and arrive separately at department staff meetings. "We were careful not to look like a weird block of one," Carey Meyers said.

Speaking of the downsides of couple hiring, the Meyers noted that, at times, an unqualified spouse is given a position so that his or her more distinguished partner will accept a position.

"It has [occurred] in notable cases of which I don't speak," Eric Meyers said. Carey Meyers added, "that sometimes has happened, which has been bad for Duke."

Siedow noted, however, that such situations are unlikely at Duke because all new faculty hires must be approved by the appropriate departments. "Our office wouldn't go to a department and say, 'You take this person or else'... We're not in a position to host anyone in another department."

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## Students may contact on-call doctor in emergencies

By PETER POKORSKI

From now on, the clinic needs the share of the staff to keep running the weekend clinic must have five staff members, said Assistant Director Jean Hansen.

For most of these employees, those hours are considered part of their work week and do not affect the cost of weekend operation. However, Christianse added, the clinic does pay two weeks or third-year residents for their weekend contributions.

Christianse said the clinic was started as a small group practice for students and employees. It remained that way

until 1991, when the clinic expanded to meet the needs of family medicine.

In all respects, Christianse said the weekend hours "are not routine" and are provided by Pokorski, the "urgent problem."

"Personally, I think weekend hours are good," said nurse Deborah Mahone. "If you're sick you can get up and come."

If students are unable to visit the clinic during the new weekend hours, they may always contact the on-call doctor at the 24-hour infirmary in Duke Clinic.

## Prof recommends against impeachment

By VAN ALSTYNE

means of voicing its dissent with Clinton's conduct, perhaps in the form of formal censure.

If all the information in the Independent Counsel's report is indeed correct, Van Alstyne said, Clinton would "be guilty of no less than four federal crimes... punishable by five to 10 years each in a federal penitentiary."

But because of the current political climate, the Senate would be unlikely to pass articles of impeachment, he added, and so it would be unwise for the House to pursue such a measure.

During the hearings, Van Alstyne—who was called as a Republican witness—therefore urged the committee to "express dismay, despair and condemnation" without an impeachment.

In a Tuesday interview, Van Alstyne said he hoped his input had helped the committee recognize the difference between determining if an impeachment is warranted and determining if it is in the best interest of Congress to pursue one. "In this

president worthy of being charged in the Senate" he asked, explaining that a failed impeachment attempt might be interpreted by the public as a sign that the President did nothing wrong.

Monday's hearings are unlikely to silence critics of the impeachment. University Professor of History Tyler Wood—one of nearly 400 historians to sign a recent New York Times advertisement denouncing impeachments—said the composition of the panel seemed unimpaired. "My sense is that they had some of the most knowledgeable experts," he said, "but they also had some people who were there to give balance."

Wood blamed the process to finding experts for a debate on whether the Duke men's basketball team should be ranked in the top 20.

"It would be easy to find five people who could say yes, and if you want to (Chase) Bill and dog to get it, in the best you could find five people to say no," he said. "Add that's a balanced panel, right? Or you could call it a watershed down panel."

## Rights groups denounce new AIP code for promoting secrecy

By AIP

UNITE stated four major reasons for leaving the partnership: the AIP agreement does not guarantee a living wage; it does not effectively protect workers' freedom of association and right to collectively bargain; it allows companies to pick their own independent monitors and requires only about five percent of a company's facilities to be monitored; and it does not require full public disclosure of factory addresses.

The Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility also left the AIP because it perceived loopholes and weaknesses in the code. Reverend David Steiling—who represented ICCR in the AIP—disagreed specifically with the exclusion of a living wage requirement. "A factory may be clean, well organized and monitored, but unless the workers are paid a sustainable living wage, it is still a sweatshop," Steiling said.

The worries of the labor and human rights groups are shared by members of the University's Students Against Sweatshops.

"A code that promises secrecy among large, multinational corporations and how they treat their workers can not be effective," said SAS member and Trinity

freshman Rachel Patel. "It is no surprise that human rights, religious and labor organizations have a deep moral problem with this new code. I just hope that these same parties do not close the national collegiate code that Duke and other universities will soon release. We cannot afford to make the same mistakes with as much at stake."

SAS co-founder and Trinity senior Tico Almeida said SAS will continue to pressure the University to adopt a stronger code. The final draft of the CLC code will be sent to 100 Universities and over 100 campuses within ten days. When the CLC code is released, there will be a 30 day comment period followed by a possibility for revision and changes, Wilkerson said.

Pomer recognized the differences between the AIP code and the final draft of the CLC code, but did not express worries that the two could not find a common ground. "There is a natural fit for the two codes," Pomer said. "But (the CLC) may want to have a higher standard." Wilkerson agreed that the codes have similar goals.

"It is hard for me to say that the CLC code will be stronger," he said. "It is equally as strong as the AIP, and some might interpret it to be stronger, but both are

the most promising codes to date in making real change in a way that is practical for business, but also credible in terms of independent and external monitoring."

The AIP does include a number of provisions designed to improve working conditions in the apparel industry, although they fail to adopt the stricter standards requested by labor and human rights groups, including SAS. Instead of requiring a "living wage" for employees, the AIP compels companies to pay the minimum wage or the prevailing wage, whichever is higher.

The fact that full disclosure of companies' addresses is not required in the code is a particular source of concern. "This information will not be made public unless the company wants to make it public," Pomer said. "There has been a tremendous resistance on behalf of the companies to doing so."

Companies are also permitted to choose their monitors from the AIP list of approved monitors. Pomer said monitoring will be conducted in two phases. In the first two to three years, 30 percent of each company's factories will be monitored. Then, after a company initially demonstrates appropriate compliance, only 5 to 15 percent of its factories monitored.



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# THE CHRONICLE

Established 1982, Incorporated 1993

## Body and Mind

**W**orld Wrestling Federation producers scripting a bout for Jesse "The Body" Ventura and Hulk Hogan could never have devised a plot line like this.

As everyone who catches the news or reads the paper—or at least some articles featuring the grinning 260-pound bald man and intense pose about body slams—knows by now, Ventura edged out Republican Norm Coleman, mayor of St. Paul, and Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III, a Democrat, in a tight race to capture the Minnesota statehouse last Tuesday.

During his first week as governor-elect, Ventura faced the scrutiny of local and national media. This attention has, in some places, dulled his heater. In others, it has polished it to a brighter gleam. Ventura's views are a mélange of conservatism and liberalism that appears more in tune with citizens than the frequently divisive rhetoric of either major political party. But he has also demonstrated a surprising degree of political savvy that at times belies his populist campaign image.

This unexpected know-how is apparent in his first formal appointment, career public servant Steven Bosacker. Bosacker has long experience maneuvering through Congress, and as the head of Ventura's transition team, he will help dispel fears that the Ventura administration will consist of a bizarre assortment of Bushyroot nonentities.

But acting like a conventional politician is not necessarily ensuring Ventura's image fesses the grave risk of being tarred by a flimsy campaign promise that has since been shredded by brutal reality. He promised to transform Minnesota's tax surplus into a \$1,000 tax credit for every citizen of the state, apparently knowing all the while that the surplus was illusory.

This tax credit has not been widely discussed by a skeptical media or by astute Ventura voters largely because it is not cornerstone of his success.

Ventura's success demonstrates the effectiveness of Minnesota's generous campaign finance laws—which are intended to promote third-party candidates and blunt the advantages enjoyed by Democrats and Republicans—don't give grants to credible candidates and impose low spending caps. Ventura's larger-than-life resume—professional wrestler, Navy SEAL, and business—makes other so-called "outsiders," such as millionaire businessman Ross Perot, seem laughably close to the political mainstream.

In the election night turmoil that surrounded Ventura's shocking triumph, pundits sought to peg his success on disgruntled, winking class, young voters. Later polls, however, show that he appealed to a far broader constituency. For example, Bosacker, a Ventura voter, is executive director for the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

Name recognition didn't hurt, but Ventura was because he ran a sincere, upbeat campaign that gave Minnesotans a candidate they were excited to support. Provided he is not smothered by a state legislature that contains no Reform Party representatives, Ventura has a chance to build on that link with the people during his term as governor.

In an era defined by distrust for the political process from both ends of the political spectrum, Ventura's triumph is a reminder that when voters are given a palatable third option, they won't just dismiss it. Potential 2000 candidates had best take heed, or they just might end up lying dazed on the mat.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Organizers thank supporters of hurricane relief

Even as the waters recede, the death count continues to rise in Central America following the wrath of Hurricane Mitch. Only now has the destruction caused by this worst disaster in hit Central America in over a century become visible. Bridges, highways, schools, and farms are now barren plots of washed-away land. The people of Honduras have

pleaded for help and are finally seeing the efforts of the University's efforts.

We would like to report that 55 boxes of food, water and clothing were collected in two days along with over \$2,500 of donated time and cash. We want to thank all of the students, faculty, staff and Durham residents who opened their hearts to the victims of Hurricane Mitch. The

University's efforts are certain to make a difference in the lives of the many suffering people in Honduras.

ALBERTO GABORIT  
Tracks '98

MARK GONZALES  
Tracks '98

The writers are co-organizers of last week's Honduras relief efforts.

#### Line monitor gives instructions for Saturday game

For the Duke vs. Fairfield basketball game on Saturday, Nov. 14, we will be giving out line monitors from 10 a.m. to noon. This is due to the proximity of the basketball game to the football game against Maryland,

which has a noon kickoff. Those who get in line for basketball after noon will enter after students with line monitors, so that students who attend the football game are also able to attend the basketball game. Additional de-

tails can be found at <http://www.duke.edu/ug/kvillie/>.

AL PRESCOTT  
Engineering '98

The writer is head line monitor.

### ON THE RECORD

*Nurses should prepare students for the real world. In the real world, there are nursing clinics, not afternoons.*

Deborah Melane, weekend troop nurse for Student Health, on Pitkin's earlier weekend hours (see story, p. 3).

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Columnist and Monday, Monday applications are now available outside of The Chronicle offices at 301 Flowers building.

If you have any interest in writing a regular column or applying for The Chronicle's anonymous weekly humor columnist position, Monday, Monday, please pick up an application on the table outside of the office.

If you have any questions, please call Jon Shanley at 604-2953.

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The Chronicle welcomes submissions in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns. Submissions must include the author's name, address, telephone or e-mail (not by preference of e-mail), and a return address. Letters must not exceed 125 words, contain the editorial page number for editorial consideration, and be relevant.

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# Et tu, Brute?

In the aftermath of the election, the real losers and winners (Jesse "The Mind" Ventura among them) emerge

Well, the election is over, and we're left to grapple with the aftermath: The mighty lioned, the over-lioned slain and the under-figure won.

For starters, there's Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., stepping down from the House of Representatives. He had claimed only a few months ago that Republicans would swing up to 600/30 seats in the House, when they actually lost five, dropping their margin to a mere six seats, the narrowest yet in history. If you watched the Sunday news shows, and had to guess what happened, you might have thought the man had died. The irony is intense: These Bushies, poised to crush their Canas, found that Canas had lugged out, leaving them to mope creeky prose of Gingrich's "great self-sacrifice and public service." They came to praise Newt, not to bury him. No, really...

Only J.C. Watts, R-Okla., had the nerve to state the truth: "This is... the way Republican politics works. You beat your other guy up, you eat your dead."

Butcher, that be dearest, Gingrich dropped the ball and fed. Did he do the right thing? Perhaps. Our national self-appointed arbiter of morality, Bill Bennett, has yet to condemn such "quitter" tactics with his usual pithy remarks about "respectability and determinate." Maybe Bennett is glad that Gingrich can still fit the lecture circuit, and poor Pope Bill the First can't complain.

The man expected to replace Gingrich is Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La. Livingston was plucked out of obscurity and elevated to chair of the Appropriations Committee by Gingrich back in 1994. Gingrich destroyed the assembly process in the House by hand-picking committee chairman, regardless of as-

## An Unexamined Life

Edward Bennett

soviety, a tactic meant to encourage absolute loyalty to Gingrich. As long as he was a winner, it worked.

Livingston defected for speaker even before the election. In the event Gingrich, with the highest negative ratings of any national political figure, "decided to run for the presidency." Right. Whoever you say, Bob.

In the tight race of the Capital, the GOP is counting its blessings. Although the party had hoped for a filibuster-proof 60 Senators, they had to settle for an unchanged 50 seats, after the fall of two overblown right-wingers, Al D'Amato, R-NY, and Lambert P. Carlucci, R-NC.

D'Amato, of course, was known for outstanding congressional service ("Senator Patriot"), firm conservative allegiance and the occasional screaming fit on the floor of the Senate. "Colonel" is his work-a-day word. But, as one New Yorker noted, D'Amato was "best like a giant" last week by Charles Schumer.

Perhaps not surprisingly, the redemptive strategy behind D'Amato's "liberal-tagging" campaign was also Carlucci's strategy. The same strategy had the same result: failure. Carlucci was lousy by better Democratic terms and by the obvious moderation of his appointee, John Edwards.

Likewise, moderates of all kinds were

swaps into governor's mansions. And among them, in Minnesota, was former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura. A genuine political maverick and public-relations maven, "The Mind" (his current title) crafted an alliance of young and disaffected voters, profiting handsomely from the mainstream media's failure to challenge his statements and his down-to-earth image. On the day after he won the governorship, he turned down both Luteran and Lane; he had to watch a high school football game. Keep your eye on Ventura.

But perhaps the most astonishing thing about this election is simply that the last-minute attempt to make President Bill Clinton the issue failed. "Reward Clinton, or Vote Republicans" the ads said; the voters took a pass on that, or else they did reward him.

Because the single wonder thing in the entire election was that Gingrich will, conservative apologist, write: last Thursday that the new "unopposed members" in the election is that the impeachment proceedings against Clinton should be dropped. Oh, yes, to be sure, he wished about the majority of this year's Republican caucus, and made clear several times that when voters disagree with him, they are a beautiful, unusual lot ("the public said that if you're crazy money, it costs too much"). But will anybody, that, even though "believers in justice, the Constitution and the rule of law may regret this," "political prisoners" detains abandoning impeachment. Whatever shall Pope Bill say about that?

Edward Bennett is a Durham resident.



## Investing in the stock market can be risky business

With today's increasingly volatile markets, investors are again examining their risk exposure. During a raging bull market, such as that of the past few years, investors pay little attention to risk because all investments appear to rise in value. Because of fears that the market is still overvalued, there is no better time than now to take a second look at your risk profile.

Most discussions about risk involve the risk versus reward trade-off. This principle implies that the only way to increase your return is to take on more risk. Although true, it is an oversimplification. Just taking more risk does not mean you will get higher returns, because if you know that you would get a certain reward, you would obviously take the risk.

Because an investor faces numerous types of risk, any discussion about risk quickly becomes very complicated. The main types that the individual investor should be concerned with are inflation risk, concentration risk, credit risk and volatility. For purposes of this discussion, risks that involve broad macroeconomic issues and those that the individual investor cannot control, such as changes in interest rates, are going to be ignored.

One of the main benefits of investing in the stock market is the potential to earn a rate of return greater than the inflation rate. Guaranteed investments that offer very low returns face inflation risk, or the failure to grow your assets at a rate above that of inflation.

For example, if you invest your money in a certificate-of-deposit (CD) that earns 4%, you will actually lose money if inflation reaches 4.5%. Whereas savings accounts and CDs are guaranteed not to decline in value, you are sacrificing additional potential

rewards for this low risk investment.

Investors must also be aware of concentration risk. As addressed in the last column, the best way to reduce this risk is to diversify your investments and prevent any one stock or mutual fund from playing a large role in the performance of your portfolio.

Whereas concentration risk is easily avoidable, credit risk is slightly more difficult to protect

*If you invest in [highly volatile stocks], make sure that you have a strong stomach.*

against. If you are investing in individual stocks, this is the risk that the company will go bankrupt and you will lose all of your money. Most credit risk can be eliminated by making carefully planned investment decisions in sound companies. Professional money managers rarely invest in companies that go bust, though it does happen.

The next type of risk that an investor needs to consider is volatility risk. A highly volatile stock increases and decreases in value very quickly and with great magnitude. If you invest in these kinds of companies, make sure that you have a strong stomach.

Since not two investors are the same, each person must determine his or her own willingness to accept risk. A good test is to look at the following scenarios: Which would you prefer: a \$10,000 investment that can either increase to \$12,000 or

## Learning for Profit

Eric Weisman

that can decline to \$8,000 versus a \$10,000 investment that can go up to \$11,000 or down to \$9,000? The first scenario offers a greater potential return, but it also carries a greater potential downside.

Although every portfolio should be well diversified, the amount of money in each type of investment will be determined by your risk tolerance. Smaller companies and companies in high growth industries, such as technology and healthcare, are typically riskier investments; they are less stable. Therefore, if you feel comfortable with the added risk, these types of investments should make up a greater percentage of your portfolio.

If you are investing money that you will not need access to for 10 or more years, consider accepting a fair amount of risk. This long time horizon will allow you to let the money remain invested and ride the ups and downs of the market.

The worst thing is to pull money out of a bear market just before the market turns positive out of fear of further declines. You should never accept more risk than you feel comfortable with, yet failure is take on enough risk entails a large opportunity cost.

Eric Weisman is a Treasury writer. This article is not intended to replace the advice of a professional financial adviser. This article is also not intended as a solicitation to buy or sell, nor is the author licensed to do so.

Johnny, The Mediocre Human/ Porter Mason



Dilbert/ Scott Adams



Doonesbury/ Garry Trudeau



The Fusco Brothers/ J.C. Duffy



THE Daily Crossword



Answers to the crossword puzzle are listed in two columns. The first column contains answers for the Down clues, and the second column contains answers for the Across clues. The answers include words like 'Grogginess', 'Scurvy', 'Wood', 'Type of wood', etc.

THE CHRONICLE

Headlines so epic we couldn't get stories about them:  
 Quasimodo makes sporadic appearances at CI .....  
 Official 'Duke White' changes from FORTNITE to GROC .....  
 Perkins receives ugly pseudo-modern banner from lobby .....  
 NCAA Tennis phase-out begins in public schools .....  
 Simpson, Hesse settle problems on beach .....  
 Dining incentive search for new restaurant subcontractor .....  
 Prosecutor reveals food-smuggling pact .....  
 Sorghum has boosts emphasis on superficiality .....  
 Lobby Shop doubles yogurt-primal candy bar capacity .....  
 Accused Representative: Moral Failure, Own Part, Good Character  
 Account Assemblies: Eli Holton, 10-year Hong Kong tobacco  
 Sales Representative: Frank Brown, Dennis Edwards,  
 Bryan Price, James French, Nicky Price,  
 Davis Williams, Tommy Bentford  
 Creative Services: Daley Baker, Bill Gertz, Anne Lemis,  
 Don Lovat, Rafael Morales, Matt Rosen, Jeremy Zaritsky  
 Business Associates: Jen Chang, Jennifer Edwards,  
 Ed Grodzowski, Bryan Wolfe  
 Consultants: Eric Beckman, Richard Jones,  
 Sarah Sherwin, Greg Wu

**Wednesday**  
 Chapel Luncheon Concert, Christopher Adler, organist, noon, Duke Chapel, Free admission.  
 Lecture by Edward Fredrick, "Drought in the Tropics: Implications of Climate Change," 12:00 Noon, Latin American Studies Conference Room-2114 Campus Drive.  
 Professor Gerald Nelson, Seminar begins at noon in 228 Carr Building. For more information call 900-7520.  
 Dinner: Mass in Catholic Student Center, Room 027, 12:30PM, Duke Chapel Basement.  
 Division of Earth & Ocean Sciences, Dr. Deborah Wilentz, US Geological Survey, "Evolution of the Continental Crust: Recent Changes over the Past Few Millions," 3:30PM, 201 Old Chemistry Building.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
**Compressed Communities:** "Where is the Justice in Environmental Decision-Making?" Julia Christensen, Chancellor, reception to follow, 4:00PM, Love Auditorium, B Wing, USRC. Call 613-6056 for information.  
**DOMA Study Hour:** meet with music, cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres, 5:30-8:00PM, Call 984-5115 for more information.  
**CAPS: Computed Bodies:** "Men & Fantasy Women," 7:00PM, Grotto, Pike Theatre, reception to follow, Call 980-1900 for more information.  
**Relig. Class of Durham:** Christian-Sabbath Meeting for supporters of adult care at annual retreat and their loved-ones, 6:30PM, Call 418-7055.  
**Thursday**  
 Duke Meditation Group, Duke Gardens 10:00 AM. For more info email erid.  
 Westminster Presbyterian/OCG Fellowship Drop-In Lunch, Chapel Basement Kitchen, 12:15PM. Cost is \$1.50.  
 Division of Earth & Ocean Sciences: "Earthquakes, Amalgamation, and the Great Sea Slits," 4:00PM, 201 Old Chemistry Building, refreshments to follow.  
 Lecture and Exhibit "The Heavenly Length of Schubert's Music," 4:30PM, National Humanities Center. For more information call 945-0821.

Chord Values is celebrated by candlelight each Thursday at 8:15PM in the Memorial Chapel.  
 Weekly Community Dinner for Catholic Student Center, 8:30PM, Chapel 026A.  
 First Course Concert Series: The Clump Quartet "After Hours," 8:00-8:30PM, Duke Museum of Art. For more information call 984-2534.  
 Spanish Dinner, "Spanish Tapas," inside away Thursday, 7:00PM, Great Hall. Anyone who wants to speak in Spanish is welcome. Call 588-2217 for more information.  
 Tall Hills: Handwriting, Health, Heart Alternative Holiday Cooking, 7:30-9PM, 4019 N. Roxboro Rd. Call 416-2853 to register.



## Lost &amp; Found

## FOUND: CAT

Male, tabby with white paws, green eyes, 1991 Chevy, 3rd year. Found near Duke Medical Center area. Call 353-9647 or 353-2286.

## Glove Ring Found

Women's Size Ring found on the street. Found on Saturday, Nov. 7. If you have a ring, please call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

## DID YOU LOSE YOUR PUPPY?

I found my missing puppy at the house of Caroline Driver. She is sweet and pretty and pointed. If you would like her back please call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

GET FOUND: Gray boxer (see above) tonight. Also for lost friend. If you have a dog please call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

## Meetings

## MANDATORY STUDY ABROAD

**ORIENTATION**  
All undergraduate students abroad Spring Semester 1999 must attend a Mandatory Orientation Session on either Tuesday, Nov. 17 or Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. This meeting is required for students of both Duke programs. Sign up in the Annex, OTS/IDE in Case Hall, 100B in Room 311B. If you are unable to attend the Duke in Paris, Madrid, France and ... (see "Meeting Questioned" Call the Office of Foreign Academic Programs, 121 West Hall, 353-2174.

## DUKE IN OHIO

Misses Duke & Friends: New program for Summer 1999. Information sessions will be held Thurs. Nov. 13, 5:30-6:00 p.m. in 17A South Student Union. Also available online at the Duke University Web Site. Appropriate students in the Office of Foreign Academic Programs, 121 West Hall, 353-2174. E-mail: [dukeohio@duke.edu](mailto:dukeohio@duke.edu).

## DukeOTS in Costa Rica

**FIELD TROPICAL ECOLOGY Summer 1998** (Information Meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 5:00 p.m. in 307 LANGUAGE) study the natural history of plants and animals that inhabit tropical rain forest. The Costa Rica rain forest is a biological laboratory. Field research is both site specific and scientific. Site and natural history of the area. Appropriate students in the Office of Foreign Academic Programs, 121 West Hall, 353-2174. For more information contact: [dukeots@duke.edu](mailto:dukeots@duke.edu).

## Misc. For Sale

## BIKE FOR SALE

Own a bike? Call someone great. Adult custom bikes perfect for campus. Knowledge of bikes and elementary technical skills needed. Commuters also welcome. Call 1-800-563-0222. [www.bikepost.com](http://www.bikepost.com)

## FULFILL YOUR VINTAGE FANTASIES

Do you have vintage clothing, jewelry, records, books, etc. that you would like to sell? Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

Aluminum Table Mountain Bike, Specialized cost \$200, \$1000 value. \$200. Buyer must have valid ID. Call 353-2174.

## Personals

## HYTESTING

The Duke Student Health Service offers FREE, confidential HIV testing for Duke students. Test results are not put on your medical record. Call 353-2286 for an appointment. Located in the Student Health Hall.

## Room For Rent

Room for rent. 3 bedroom apartment. 1991 Duke. Two cars. Student. Overlook swimming pool. Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

Hardly anyone can help with phone calls in private living situations. Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

## Roommate Wanted

## Roommate Wanted

Two roommates wanted. One male, one female. Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

Need room or friend who lives in great apartment near Duke. Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

## Services Offered

Private lessons, members of Duke's Music Teaching Association. Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

Consulting appointment. Explore your options. Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

## Tickets

Need Two Tickets for NC State game on 12/25/98. Call 353-2286.

FLIGHT: Round-trip to New York. Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

TIX FOR MORNING: Need 2 tickets to the Morning Star on 12/12. Call 353-2286.

Have your tickets sold to any potential buyer. Please call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

Need 4 Wake Tix: Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

Need 4 Wake Tix: Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

Need 4 Wake Tix: Call 353-2286 or 353-9647.

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## FOOTBALL

### Fencing begins state at Penn State Open

Both fencing teams put in a little practice practice this past weekend at the Penn State Open. The new were led by senior captain Mike Neaghen, who placed sixth in the silver event. In the foil, Bob Mariani finished 17th. On the women's side, captain Katherine Roberts turned in a 20th-place finish in the epee. Duke teams in regular season this weekend at Chapel Hill against UNC, Rutgers, Wakeford, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington and others.

### Fruitless season?

Frustrated by a lack of success in the ACC in the preseason, the women's soccer team entered Dupont without a conference win for the first time since its inaugural season. Where do I go from here?

See p. 18

### Swimmers seek individual success

While both swimmers hope to survive this season, NCAA qualifier Amy Howard and Duke record-holder Chris White will get for glory in their respective events.

See p. 17

## SPORTS & MORE

### Bill Gates loses a dollar, Braves trade Neagle

The pitching-rich Atlanta Braves dealt Denny Neagle and outfielder Michael Tucker to the Cincinnati Reds for second baseman Fred Lopez and pitcher Mike Benninger yesterday.

### Grievance captures AL Rookie of the Year

Dakota's outfielder Ben Grievance early in his career captured the National League Rookie of the Year award yesterday, receiving 23 of 28 first-place votes. Grievance, 24, son of former Texas Rangers GM Lou Grieve, hit .268, with 18 homers and 68 RBIs.

## NINE SCORES

**Senators 2, Sabres 2**  
(10:07) Hasek - 34 saves  
**Rangers 10, Lightning 2**  
(10:05) Swann - 3 pts (5), 5 pts  
**Penguins 2, Islanders 2**  
(10:07) Doreau - goal (5)  
**Astros 1, Coyotes 1**  
(10:05) Natchez - goal (7)  
**Blues 3, Blackhawks 2**  
(10:11) Bergan - 3 goals (7)  
**Flames 5, Kings 4**  
(10:07) Cassola - goal (3), assist

## Women's hoops hammers Latvia in final tuneup



POINT GUARD HILARY HOWARD fared off eight minutes but says in the women's basketball team's final exhibition game against TTT Riga Latvia.

Double-doubles from Michele VanCorp and Payton Black helped the Blue Devils rocket past TTT Riga Latvia.

By RAY HOLLOWMAN and BROOBY GREENWALD  
The Chronicle

It's safe to say Queen was a lot of fingerprints left on the canvas in Cameron last night.

But for every bit the game may have been non-compelling, and largely non-competitive for the fans, it was an equally beneficial for Gail Gostenkowski and her fourth-ranked Blue Devils.

Duke never once trailed the visiting TTT Riga Latvia squad, easily completing its preseason schedule with a 103-58 romp.

"Overall this is a tough team to play," Gostenkowski said. "They just didn't play well tonight.... I was pleased with our overall effort. I think it's hard to play against a 2-3 zone for 30 minutes and maintain your focus.... I wasn't pleased with the way we began the second half, but overall I

was pleased."

Duke came out of the gates in fine, scoring 12 seconds into the game on a Michele VanCorp jump. The Blue Devils quickly followed up, profiting a 17-0 run into a 21-4 advantage and putting the game away on the strength of eight early points from VanCorp.

BLUE DEVILS	103
TTT RIGA LATVIA	58

For VanCorp, the game marked another excellent outing this season.

"She had been playing really well," Gostenkowski said. "We want to go in her early and let her establish herself on the inside. I thought she did that tonight, so we are very happy with the way Michele is playing.... We are hoping that continues into the real games."

VanCorp was able to do the most damage in the offensive glass, an area in which Gostenkowski said she was looking for improvement. VanCorp, who led all players with six offensive rebounds, was not

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL on page 19

## Promise, frustration, perseverance

After two injury-riddled seasons, Nate James finally appears on the verge of realizing his vast potential

By VICTOR ZHAO  
The Chronicle

There was no stopping Nate James.

A high school All-American, a Gatorade State Player of the Year and a top-20 prospect, Nate James was a local legend on the courts—he simply could not miss.

Like any other 19-year-old, James fell for the hype at the time. There wasn't any doubt about it—he and his new Duke teammates would return Duke to the glory days of the early 1990s. And without question, he would be right in the middle of it all.

It was almost too perfect. Two years later, James found out his dream was indeed too perfect.

While the rest of his teammates have gradually reclaimed Duke's place among the basketball elite, all James has done is sit, watch and cheer. As a guy who's used to receiving the cheers, rather than giving them, James did not relish his role as the team's only cheerleader who can cheer.

"It was pretty frustrating at times," James said. "We all came to Duke to continue to play, have success and live out the childhood dreams you had

And then your dreams are put to a halt, and you stand still for awhile; you get frustrated.

"I took some things for granted—how I was a part of Duke basketball, and how I was expected to do this and expected to do that. When I got hurt, it made me think about how blessed I was, how all the things I have were a blessing. When something is taken away, you realize how appreciative that you are to have those things."

In the four years prior to his arrival at Duke, James certainly had the whole world, or at least the entire state of Maryland, at his feet while starring for Stu Vetter's nationally ranked St. John's Prospect Hall team. Every possible honor was bestowed upon James, every expectation was placed upon his shoulders and certainly, everyone knew Nate James was going to shine at Duke.

Injuries, however, had other ideas. A ruptured tendon in his thumb and spotty playing time after his return to health crippled his freshman season. A high ankle sprain forced him to sit out virtually all of last season.

"The toughest thing is sleep-



THE PHOTOCORPORATION

IN HIS FIRST TWO SEASONS, James hasn't seen much time on the floor as thumb and ankle injuries have forced him to the sidelines.

See JAMES on page 21

# Women's soccer stumbles to winless, bizarre ACC campaign

Despite boasting a talented roster, the enigmatic Blue Devils struggled with injuries and inconsistent play on their way to the conference cellar

By NEAL MORGAN  
The Chronicle

What a strange season for the women's soccer team.

The Blue Devils finished without a conference win for the first time since

their inaugural season in 1999. Duke (7-11-2, 0-5-2 in the ACC) suffered just its second-ever losing season and its first since 1991. It did not make the newly expanded NCAA Tournament and failed to advance past the first

round of the ACC Tournament.

A dismal season by any account, but a quick glance at the Blue Devil roster would elicit even more head scratches. The coaches in the ACC see this roster as the possession and projected that the Blue Devils would finish second in the conference.

So what went wrong?

"It's tough to explain," coach Bill Hempen said. "If you saw us at practice, you would never guess that this team was, week-to-week, unimpressive. It's been a strange year."

Strange indeed. Perhaps no other game sums up the Duke season better than its very last one, Thursday night, playing top-ranked North Carolina in the first round of the ACC Tournament, the Blue Devils, playing one of their best games of the season, actually had the seemingly invincible Tar Heels on the ropes.

At halftime, Duke held a 3-0 advantage and had the wind in its favor. It marked the first time all season that Carolina trailed at halftime. The Heels bounced back and forced overtime, but even then the Blue Devils still had some scoring opportunities that didn't result in goals. North Carolina did answer, scoring four unanswered goals to win 6-1.

That's right, 5-1. In overtime.

The peculiarity doesn't end with the final score. It is ironic that Duke could play arguably its best game all season, yet lose by four goals.

"Although the score says we didn't

succeed, I think these players left it on the field," Hempen said. "There was nothing left they could do to try to win that game. We just came up a bit short. That's the story of the year."

The story of the year was also evident when the Blue Devils tried to make a lineup change. Duke's first substitution of the game was one player for one player, yet four positions had to change.

"When it comes to that, you just don't get any consistency in your play," Hempen said. "We've just had to change our lineup day in and day out all year long. Every time I finally felt comfortable with a new lineup, something else would happen. I'm not sure if we started the same game in the same spots more than two games in a row."

Right from the start, Duke lost Jamie Parker, Alison Sanders and Snow Brenner to season-ending injuries. Hempen was expecting both Parker and Sanders to see significant action and Brenner to compete for playing time, but none of the three ever put on a uniform.


Liz Spigitta, who missed all of last season with a torn ACL, only saw action in five games this season as she suffered from further knee injuries. Others, like Stephanie Kray and Katie Hoops, played through injuries.

Some moves worked out okay. Senior Kristy Wheeler moved around, but she was named to the All-ACC first team, becoming the first player to Duke history to

be WIREN'S DOCKER on page 10



KASEY TRUMAN and the Blue Devils contributed to the injuries of 'holy defender' Liz Spigitta and freshman Jamie Parker and Alison Sanders.



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### Center for Documentary Studies



**AMERICAN COMMUNITIES: A DOCUMENTARY APPROACH**, PIS1965-01. Cross listed course: ARV 1189-01 and with ARV 1189-02. This seminar focuses on the theory and practice of documentary film. Each student chooses a community outside the University setting and produces a documentary photographic study of that community. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 PM. Instructor: Margaret Saxon. For more information, call Phyllis Moran, 613-7382.

FULL

**AMERICAN COMMUNITIES: AN ORAL HISTORY APPROACH**, HIS1985-17. In this seminar students will examine American religion, involvement and community history through oral history work with firsthand oral both contemporaries. Combining both theory and practice, students will read and discuss theoretical essays and articles on individual memory and the historical record while actively doing primary documentary interviews. A principal goal of the course is for students to examine religion, cultural history through first-hand accounts of participants at that history. Tuesday, 3:55-6:30 PM. Instructor: Gay Zinkin. For more information about the course, call Daniel Auerbach at 660-3677. If you have questions about registration, contact Virginia Jackson at 664-3400.

FULL

**CHILDREN AND THE EXPERIENCE OF LOSS**, PSY8081-03. Each student will work with a child who will be taught to use a camera as a means of exploring their effects during the child's bereavement of another family member. Each student chooses a community and conducts their own documentary work with children and their parents. They and the children are making, working, and discussing at the end of the course. By simultaneously narrating the process of loss, the children and their parents, frequent understandings of the experience of loss. Professor Charlotte will also incorporate the words of established playwrights and writers such as Wendy Wood, Helen Lyonn, Robert Coles, Mark and the Rev. David and others. This course will demand an ability and willingness to work closely with children and families in the main of (Times, Wednesday, 3:55-6:30 PM. Instructor: Judy Weiss. Web: Email and Julia Swall. For more information, call Phyllis Moran, 613-7382.

FULL

**FARMWORKERS IN NORTH CAROLINA: ROOTS OF POVERTY, ROOTS OF CHANGE**, CALR01. Devoted to the study of farmworkers in the American with a special emphasis on agricultural laborers in North Carolina, this course examines the conditions and contrasts between slave and "free" labor in the late 19th and 20th centuries, current conditions faced by farmworkers in North Carolina as well as the ways in which farmworkers are struggling for social and economic justice. Lectured by: Melinda Rogers and Paul Davis. Tuesday/Thursday, 3:25-5:25 PM. For more information contact STUDENT ACTION WITH FARMWORKERS, 669-1672.

FULL

All courses will be taught at the Center for Documentary Studies, 1011 West Franklin Street, Durham, North Carolina. For more information, please call 660-3677.

## Armond, Wise shine as individuals for Blue Devils swimming

► Amy Armond's journey toward the NCAA's and record-holder Chris Wise's quest for a top placement in the ACC's highlight Duke swimming.

By RACHEL COHEN  
The Chronicle

As the only swimming program in the ACC that doesn't offer scholarships, Duke tries to focus on individual times, not team scores.

Two Blue Devils whose individual times have been among the best in the conference in recent years are seniors Amy Armond and Chris Wise. Armond, who transferred to Duke from Florida State after her sophomore year, became the first Blue Devil woman in 17 years to make an NCAA qualifying time when she placed fifth in the 400-yard individual medley at the ACC Championships last February. She also finished fifth in the 300-yard IM and eighth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Armond's goals of qualifying for the NCAA's and finishing in the top three at the ACC's seem well within reach. In Duke's first three meets of the season—all of which both the woman and man met—she has won the 200-yard IM and the 100-yard freestyle twice and the 400-yard IM, the 300-yard backstroke and the 200-yard butterfly once.

"I was actually really surprised that I swam so fast in the [first] two meets," Armond said after the Blue Devils lost to North Carolina and UNC-Wilmington. "I think I can definitely improve on the times."

Wise holds the Duke record in the 1600-yard and 1000-yard freestyle and the 400-yard IM. He took 11th in the 1650 at the ACC's as a freshman and reached the final in the event as a sophomore, but struggled to a 17th-place finish last year. Wise has two wins in the 1000 and one in the 300-yard freestyle so far this season and hopes to place in the top eight at the 1999 ACC Championships.

Wise is a major reason that coach Bob Thompson feels that the Blue Devils' strength lies in the distance events. On the women's side, senior Jill Spitzfaden won the 1000-yard freestyle against UNC-Wilmington.

The shorter distances have often been a weak area for the men, but they add several freshmen who can fill in on those events. Clint McHugh won the 50-yard freestyle against UNC-Wilmington in just his second collegiate meet.

"We have a great springing class coming in," Wise said. "We've looked up there in past years, but the freshmen and some

of the upperclassmen have really improved that."

In the 200-yard backstroke, another freshman, Chris Fleisach, has already posted two victories. Fellow rookie Paige Dummerich opened her Duke career with a win in the 100-yard butterfly against UNC for the women.

The men can expect to win a lot of points in the breaststroke events this season thanks to Mark Rothbar. The senior placed 15th in both the 200- and 300-yard events at the ACC's last year and has a pair of wins in the 200 under his belt this fall.

The men have several top performers like Fleisach and Rothbar, but their roster consists of just 39 swimmers and one diver.

"We've had some excellent swimmers," Wise said. "We've definitely shown we have the talent, just not the depth... Twenty guys is not enough for a superior team."

In the diving events, Thompson said of sophomore Kristy Guenther, "She's a good one, a bonafide diver."

Guenther's new coach, Kerry Lindland, returns to the team after diving from 1990-93.

"Right now we're weak in diving," Thompson said. "But with Kerry retraining, I think our diving team is going to progress a lot over the next few years."

Duke returns to action Saturday when it hosts Old Dominion at 1 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. Though the Blue Devils have opened the season 3-2, they have been happy with their times thus far.

"A lot of people on the team were a lot faster than they expected to be," Armond said. "Everyone was very encouraged."



THE MEN'S SWIMMING team dropped to opening meet of the season to North Carolina 206-74, and followed with a 125-104 loss to UNC-Wilmington.

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## Blue Devils unable to shake injuries for 2 straight seasons

BY WOMEN'S SOCCER (see page 14)

out All conference losses every year during her four-year career. But all in all, the constant absence was tough on the players.

"It was difficult to find some continuity," senior Kari Juncker said. "When you're always playing next to the same people, you work well together and are almost like a machine. But when new people are constantly being put in next to you, it's tough to get things working."

Duke was injury-plagued last season too, but remarkably finished second in the conference and received an NCAA Tournament berth. That team was carried by two seniors, ACC Player of the Year Andi Melko and Samantha Buggert, who combined scored 61 points. This year's team never found go-to players. Sherrill Kester and Emily Feeney, the '98 squad's top-scoring duo, combined for only 39 points.

"No senior on this team had ever been a prolific scorer, while Andi led the team for four years," Hoppen said. "We didn't have a real scorer on this team that we could jump on their back and win 3-2 or 4-1. It just wasn't going to happen on this team."

The other big difference between this year's team and last year's was the play of goalkeeper Iris Dallas. Last year's ACC Rookie of the Year, Dallas let in 88 more goals per game this year than last year. Dallas suffered a strained MCL during the preseason

and was forced to play half the season in a brace.

"She was clearly not able to do some of the things she was able to do last year, just from a mobility standpoint," Hoppen said. "Timing and repetition and crowing and decision-making, she was clearly a month and a half behind the rest of the team. That hurt us right away because we were giving up goals early, and our confidence was shaken somewhat by that."

Although shaken, the Blue Devils were not broken. Three of their first five games came against top-10 teams, one of which they won while another was dropped by a single goal.

Then things took an unpredictable and disastrous twist. Duke dropped its first two ACC games to Maryland and Virginia in the course of one weekend. In those two games, the Blue Devils were outscored 8-2.

"That was a big weekend," Juncker said. "Those were two teams we could have beaten and we didn't. The scores didn't show it, but we could have won those games. That was when panic hit and we said, 'What do we do to change things?'"

Five days later, it suffered a 4-0 shut-out by Baylor. The Blue Devils went winless in their last five, and finished the season with just one win in its final nine games.

It was a loss that no one would have expected, but with this year's team, the unexpected was the norm.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Week of November 11 to 15

	Home	Away
	Wed. 11	Thurs. 12
	Fri. 13	Sat. 14
	Sun. 15	
<b>Football</b>		Maryland 12 p.m.
<b>Men's Basketball</b>		Florida 6 p.m.
<b>Women's Basketball</b>	Four in the Fall Tournament Th. vs. UConn, 9 p.m. Fri. vs. Baylor/Arkansas Games in San Jose, Calif.	
<b>Men's Soccer</b>	ACC Tournament in Winston-Salem Thursday vs. Wake Forest, 8 p.m. Friday, Sunday TBA if necessary	
<b>Cross Country</b>		NCAA Southeast Duke
<b>Volleyball</b>	Virginia 8 a.m.	Maryland 3 p.m.
<b>Wrestling</b>		West Virginia 10 a.m.

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## Application Deadline: November 12

# Guards Erickson, Gingrich prove lethal from long range again

BY WOMEN'S HOOPS Staff page 17  
 alone in cleaning the offensive glass.

As Latvia's star rebounder and high-scoring center Diana Razumaitė faded out after just 12 minutes, the Blue Devils were able to dominate the boards, pulling down 26 offensive boards to Latvia's 11.

"That's something we worked on," Goostenkovs said. "That was an area of concern and I was very, very upset about it. I thought tonight our team made a concerted effort to really get in the offensive glass and do a much better job rebounding than we have in the past."

Maybe the biggest surprise for Goostenkovs came from senior Pajtan Black. Expected to fill a more secondary role this season, Black came off the bench to record a double-double, playing both in tandem with VanGorp and as her substitute. Her 18 points trailed only VanGorp and hot-shooting Nicole Erickson, who both finished with 22 points.

"I was really pleased with [Black] and Michele," Goostenkovs said. "I thought they played well together, so that was nice to see. You'll probably see more of that."

Even while blowing out the visiting Latvians by over 50 points much of the second half,

Goostenkov's club never let down its defensive intensity, trying to keep its opponent under 45 points. Led by an aggressive matchup defense, the Blue Devils were able to contain the Latvian guards, never letting the visiting club fall into a rhythm. A variety of matchup zones, traps and pressure forced Latvia into 33 turnovers.

"We have been trying to do a better job with our defense," Goostenkovs said. "We want to put more traps and more pressure in, so that is something we wanted to work on tonight. I told them if they didn't play hard they would get subbed out."

With the inside game firmly established, Duke was able to move its attack outside as sharpshooters Erickson and freshman Krista Gingrich combined to sink 8-of-14 three-point attempts.

"It is going to be real hard to defend our team," Erickson said. "We have posts that can hit their shots and a ton of guards that can hit outside shots. So you are going to have to gamble and when you do that we will hurt you either way."

"It is going to be real hard to defend our team. We have posts that can hit their shots and a ton of guards that can hit outside shots."

NICOLE ERICKSON, GUARD

As the games begin to mount with the season opener against Connecticut in San Jose this weekend, it will take more than just a good Duke effort to improve upon its spotless record, and that's something which Goostenkovs is very aware.

"It's hard to judge," Goostenkovs said. "Latvia really likes to push the ball, which UConn does... They missed a lot of easy shots and UConn will not miss the same shots. We thought it would be really good to play against this team. They just didn't play very well."

## TTT RIGA LATVIA vs. DUKE

Player	MIN	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	TO	PF	FT	3PT
Latvia	70	20	22	10	1	1	17	11	10/14	1/1
Goostenkovs	24	12	10	1	1	1	1	1	1/1	1/1
Latvia	11	12	10	1	1	1	1	1	1/1	1/1
Goostenkovs	11	12	10	1	1	1	1	1	1/1	1/1
Latvia	11	12	10	1	1	1	1	1	1/1	1/1
Goostenkovs	11	12	10	1	1	1	1	1	1/1	1/1
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## James removes doubts of his health with strong preseason

By JAMES Ives page 13  
 ply not being able to contribute and help your teammates when you know you could have done something to produce a different outcome of a game or situation that occurred and just feeling helpless," James said. "I think every person, when you're not playing or you're hurt, you know you're not pulling your load. I struggled with that in the beginning. I took a lot of time, in myself, I prayed a lot and asked God for some inner strength to help me through each day."

Each day? Try 88 days—that's how long James had to wait after his freshman season began before seeing his first game action against then-No. 2 Wake Forest. Or try 888 days—the length of time between when James committed to Duke to when he will take the floor for the first time as a Blue Devil completely unhampered by injury.

During that period, James showed brief flashes of brilliance, such as when he hit two three-pointers and scored 10 points in under 20 minutes of action in his freshman debut against Wake Forest. For the most part, however, James' most valuable contributions were his words of encouragement.

Although his teammates appreciated his presence and attitude, they knew his inability to shake off injuries ate him up inside.



**AFTER STARTING FOR** four years at St. John's Prospect-High, James has only seen limited action in his first two seasons at Duke.

James, cast in nearly the same scenario as Chappell, resisted the temptation to begin anew and vowed to finish what he started two years ago.

"In the type of person that just hates regrets," James said. "I wouldn't want to leave Duke, then wherever I went, it didn't turn out the way I thought it was going to turn out and I regret leaving."

"I'm not the type of person to just pack up and leave. I'm not saying whether it's right or it's wrong, but every person has a different situation. Mike Chappell had a different situation, I respect him for it."

So James trotted an doggedly, aiming to improve his situation the only way he knew how—by working harder. This summer, he toured Italy with the People-to-People International Team and came back to Durham stronger, trimmer and more agile.

Against Australia in Duke's final preseason tune-up, James locked right at home on the Cameron floor, pouring in 13 points, handing out four assists and playing stifling perimeter defense in the Assisi's Dominick Young.

In the team's preseason physican's, James tested out as the Blue Devil's most flexible player and teammates agree that the new-look James not only has a new hair-do, but better ball-handling capabilities and a deadlier shot.

"Sometimes when a coach says 'You need to work on this,' you kind of work on it halfheartedly," James said. "But when you see yourself in the greater picture, you finally realize that 'Yeah, I do need to work on this if I want to be a better player. I'm going to have to work on my ball-handling. I'm going to have to get in the gym and take some shots.'"

"Not only is it going to help myself, but it's going to help the team. That's why I'm here—in win."

When James speaks of his hunger to win and his desire to contribute with such sincerity and sagacity, one would be hard-pressed not to believe he will indeed contribute and emerge triumphant.

Ultimately, injuries and adversity incident, through on stopping Nate James

### Nate James

Sophomore • 6-6, 205  
 Forward



	G/G	F/G	P/G	Reb	Pts
'96-'97	17/13	15/38		34	46
'97-'98	5/0	5/14		9	21
Total	22/13	20/52		43	67

#### Career Highs

Points: 11, vs. UNC Greensboro, 1-15-97  
 Rebounds: 8, last vs. N.C. State, 9-7-97  
 Blocks: 3, at Army, 11-18-97  
 Steals: 3, vs. Campbell, 1-13-97

"Nate's a great guy; he's handled the situation real well," Cayman Donastaki said. "He's really fought his way through that. He's got a great deal of faith in God, and he's going to do the right thing for him. Nate's really pulled him through."

"Nate's the survivor type that can always make it through because he does have the belief, the will and the desire to always be better and nobody's going to get his down."

While James has survived his two injury-riddled seasons, a teammate and close friend did not. Mike Chappell, who came to Duke with James, transferred to Michigan State after two unproductive seasons marred by injuries and limited playing time.



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