AEOLUS

The Chronicle's weekly magazine

Duke University | Volume 74, Number 34 | Wednesday, October 18, 1978 | Durham, North Carolina

Loggins returns

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Today's news

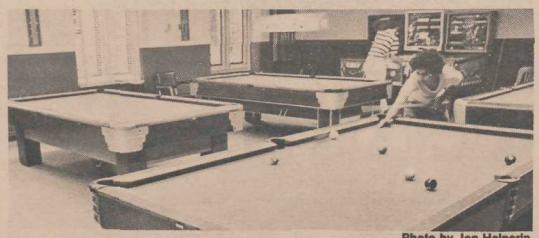

Photo by Jon Halperin

Pool shark Ken Liebskind will soon be hustling again when the Game Room reopens.

Game Room to reopen; obstacles must be overcome

By Bridget Booher

When was the last time you engaged in a heated game of pool? You know, the kind where every shot is called and there is something of value riding on the outcome. That long, huh? Well, your patience will soon be rewarded.

Last year, the Game Room on West campus, run by Gothic Services, provided a place for pool players and pinball groupies to hang out. Due to vandalism and financial problems at the beginning of the summer, ownership was transferred to the Duke University Union over the summer, according to Jake Phelps, director of the Union.

Before the room can re-open several obstacles must be overcome. Work-study studnets must be hired to staff it, as the budget cannot afford to use students not on the work-study program. Work-study students receive a lower pay rate.

Secondly, the Union must be able to keep the Game Room running efficiently without having to hire an additional staff member to manage it. Previously, Mike Owen, manager of Gothic Services, ran the room. According to Phelps, Johnny Little, manager of the Flowers Desk, will be available should any problems arise.

It is difficult to say exactly when the Game Room will reopen. Phelps explained that these problems "must be dealt with one at a time."

At this time, plans call for the Game Room to be open during the day from 11:30-1:30 within the next few weeks. By Thankgiving, Phelps would like to have the Game Room open in the evenings as well.

So if mid-terms have left you with frazzled nerves and you need some physical release, the Game Room may soon provide at least one answer. □

ASDU last night

Last night the ASDU legislature discussed the possibility of asking the City Council to approach the administration about their stand on the East-West expressway.

Earlier this week, Eric Schultz, speaker of the legislature, Frank Emory, ASDU president, and Mark Shepard, general issues chairman, asked Charles Huestis, University vice president for business and finance, about the administration's position on the expressway. According to Schultz, Huestis said that the administration would not take a stand unless approached by the City Council.

The expressway extension is set to run from Erwin Road to U.S. routes 5-501 on a right-of-way just north of Central campus and the medical center. The road would also cut through the Crest Street neighborhood.

The legislature also discussed options available to ease crowding on West Durham's roads and lessen rush hour traffic near Duke. Options mentioned include so-called "paratransit" measures that depend on short-haul bussing of Duke empoyees from peripheral parking lots.

Also at the meeting, Dan Levinson, a Trinity College junior, was elected as chairman of ASDU's Athletics Committee.

Reception honors 25-year employees

Photo by Martha Mueller

Betsy Coley and Hazel Bullock, now working the Oak Room, were two of the honorees at yesterday's reception.

All University employees who have given 25 years of service to Duke and are still at Duke were honored yesterday. A gold watch was presented to each one at the East Campus Art Museum at 10 a.m. A banquet will also be held to honor these employees on Nov. 16 held by the Quarter Century Club. These employees are:

Mary W. Albright, Housing Management; James Alford, Campus Services; James W. Bailey, Sr., Physical Plant; Beola Baldwin, Housing Management; Lester Barham, Electrical Engineering; Robert Bell, School of Forestry; Florence Blakely, Perkins Library; H. Franklin Bowers, Campus Services; Madie W. Brandon, Campus Sevices; Ashbel G. Brice, D.U. Press; Rebecca T. Brown, Physiology; Hazel E. Bullock, West Campus Dining Halls; James C. Burke, Housing Management; Annie B. Burnett, Housing Management; Douglass Y. Carver, Physics Instrument Shop; John H. Clark, Campus Services; Betsy Daye Coley, West Campus Dining Halls; John P. Coley, Physical Plant; David E. Cooley, Physical Plant; Charlotte Corbin, Alumni Affairs; Archie Corbitt, Computation Center; Louise Couch, Housing Management; Doris B. Crabtree, Store Operations; Mary A. Daniel, Campus Services; Thelma Downey, West Campus Dining Halls; Mae B. Eaton, West Campus Dining Halls; William M. Edgerton, East Campus Dining Halls; William E. Ennis, Physical Plant, Bessie W. Eubanks, Housing Management; Eliza Ford, Campus Services, Emerson Ford, Sr., Perkins Library; Edna B. Garrett, Trent Drive Dining Halls; Alexander Gibson, West Campus Dining Halls; Gordon L. Gillette, Computation Center; Harvey F. Grunke, Trent Drive Dining Halls; Evelyn Harrison, East Campus Library; Dorothy K. Hayes, Stores Operations; Percy Hayes, Jr., East Campus Dining Halls; Thomas Henson, Physics Glassblowing Shop; Virginia L. Hill, Housing Management; Charlie F. Jackson, Physical Plant; Elreta M. James, West Campus Dining Halls; Albert Johnson, West Campus Dining Halls; Johnnie Johnson, Campus Services; Marvin Johnson, East Campus Dining Halls; Bertha H. Jones, Perkins Library; E. Stokes Jones, Physical Plant, William D. Jones, Undergraduate Admissions Office; Pauline Jordon, Physical Plant; James Keith, Campus Services; Fred R. Kuhn, Chemistry; Johnnie E. Lawrence, Placement Services; Glade J. Laws, Sr., Physical Plant; Thurman L. Leonard, Campus Services; Edward Lockhart, West Campus Dining Halls; Catherine Lunsford, Campus Services; Roger L. Marshall, Office of the President; Irene Long Martin, Housing Management; James Mayo, West Campus Dining Halls; Josie McAdams, East Campus Dining Halls; Thomas H. McCauley, General Accounting; Dorothy H. McElduff, School of Engineering; John C. Mclean, Campus Services; Meil McPhatter, Jr., East Campus Dining Halls; Charles McRae, West Campus Dining Halls; Gertrude Merritt, Perkins Library; Lee W. Miller, East Campus Dining Halls; Georgia P. Mitchell, Housing Management; Lila Mitchell, Housing Management; Earl Moore, Campus Services; Henry Morgan, Bursar's Office; Clara M. Parker, Housing Management; Cornelia L. Parrish, Accounting; Doris C. Parrish, Office of Vice Provost; William J. Parrish, Physical Education; William L. Parrish, Physical Plant; William Patterson, West Campus Dining Halls; Sarah Peacock, Housing Department; Joseph Peele, Telcom; Bessie Pendergrass, University Store Operations; Roberta H. Perry, Housing Management; Linwood C. Pickett, Accounting Operations; Mary E. Plowden, Perkins Library; Ernest Pratt, Housekeeping; Thomas J. Price, Housing Department; Margaret C. Rhodes, Personnel Department; Chester Roberson, Campus Services; Dorothy E. Roberts, English; Hazel H. Russell, Housing Management; Mattie Russell, Perkins Library; Bennie Seagers, Housing Management; James Simms, East Campus Dining Halls; Clara Smith, Housing Department; Herbert M. Smith, Physical Plant; Beverly W. Sparks, Perkins Library; Robertha Steele, Housing Management; Howard M. Stegall, Physical Plant; Alfred S. Stephens, West Campus Dining Halls; Mabel U. Stone, Alumni Affairs; Jane Sturgeon, Perkins Library; Gloria W. Tapp, West Campus Dining Halls; Helen M. Thomas, Office of the President; Leon Thompson, East Campus Dining Halls; Alease S. Tiller, Investments Management; Olivia H. Truckner, Office of the Registrar; Lawrence R. Turner, West Campus Dining Halls; Lillie Upchurch, East Campus Dining Halls; Clifton W. Watson, Campus Services; Tessie A. Watson, Campus Services; Eddie Weeks, Campus Services; J. D. Wellons, Jr., Stores Operations; Milton L. Whitfield, Physics Instrument Shop; Erma Whittington, Perkins Library; Stanley A. Wilkins, Physical Plant Dept.; Clarence A. Whitley, West Campus Dining Halls; Matthew Williams, West Campus Dining Halls; Leslie L. Wilson, Physical Plant Dept. □

Traffic commission seeks gated lots

By Robert Paduano

The University Traffic Commission is presently working to alleviate the problem of parking lot violations on campus. In order to cut down on the number of violations, the commission has proposed placing gates on two parking lots as a trial. The proposal was presented to the administration last spring, however no response has been received yet.

If approved by the administration, the gates will be placed on Zone A and B lots. These lots run along Flowers Drive, from the gardens to behind the Divinity School.

The proposal is aimed at solving two problems recently faced by the commission. The first is the need for stricter enforcement of rules in the parking areas. The present system of towing is not the most desirable, according to Betty Derosiers, traffic coordinator. The gates would allow only those cars registered with the commission to enter the lots and would function on a card key system.

The second problem deals with the inefficiency of the bus system. The commission hopes that revenue saved by reducing the use of towing could be used to improve the bus situation, according to Derosiers.

Membership in the Traffic Commission has undergone several changes recently. Chairman Bruce J. Muga replaced William P. Yohe, whose term ended in January. However, Yohe served as chariman until the end of the last school year. Also new to the commission are the two faculty members, Seymour Mauskopf and Donald Beskind. The commission has three student members with a fourth student position still vacent. Student positions are filled by the Graduate School Association. □

"The CAPS staff understands the difficult struggles that college students face in making significant decisions for themselves..."

Photo by Martha Mueller

Jane Moorman, director of Counseling and Psychological Services.

When the pressure mounts...

CAPS can lend an ear

By Melissa Raphan

"The college years are pressure-packed with tremendous intensity and significant challenges in the transition to young adulthood," Jane Moorman, director of Duke's Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), said recently.

To help ease this transition, CAPS offers a wide range of direct services to students, including personal and career counseling. The emphasis of the service is to help students recognize and use their strengths in adjusting to stress and in pursuing their educational and personal goals, Moorman said.

"The CAPS staff understands the difficult struggles that college students face in making significant decisions for themselves in choosing a direction for their lives, and wants to help them find satisfying ways of handling them," Moorman said.

"I believe that colleges and universities have a strong responsibility to teach students how to live—and communicating meaningfully and satisfyingly with others is an inherent part of that," she added.

CAPS is the result of a merger of the University Counseling Center with the Student Mental Health Service in 1977. Moorman said the decision was made to merge the services because the administration felt "students need one place to go with problems of living and of a personal nature."

CAPS concentrates on helping students with the following points:

- establishing one's identity separate from the family,
- selecting a lifestyle after college,
- choosing a career,
- establishing a sexual identity, and
- dealing with transient problems.

"I believe that colleges and universities have a strong responsibility to teach students how to live..."

Three workshops intended to help with specific problems have been designed by Fred B. Newton, a psychologist who recently joined CAPS. The workshops, "Career decision making," "Assertive Communications," and "Successful Study," would help meet specific student needs in a small group experience, Moorman said.

CAPS uses vocational and aptitude tests to help determine where a students' interests lie. The CAPS' library offers resource material for choosing a career or graduate or professional study.

An hour each day is reserved for resident advisers who want to talk with a counselor about problems in their dorms. Counselors are also available to speak to dorm groups on request, Moorman said.

Approximately 10 percent of the student body went to CAPS last year. The average student has three to four sessions.

CAPS' information is strictly confidential. According to Moorman, no one can get information without the student's written permission, except in case of imminent danger to a student or another person. □

Joseph E. Talley and Ralffs Pinkerton, psychologists on the CAPS staff.

Photo by Martha Mueller

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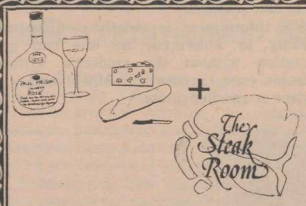

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Reflections of a president

By Douglass T. Davidoff

Photo by Doug Davidoff

"I'd like for everyone to think that they can compete with the best... and you win by graduating."

University President Terry Sanford has been at Duke since 1970. His eight years here have witnessed changes in the University's academic structures, its undergraduate curriculum and the nature of its students.

Sanford arrived here almost a year after his predecessor, Douglas Maitland Knight, resigned in the times of the greatest equal rights and anti-war turmoil seen on campus. In the years that Sanford has presided over Duke, there has been a marked decline in major student activism and a resurgence in fraternity and sorority living.

The undergraduate curriculum was blessed with opportunities for maximum student choice early in the decade; at the decade's close now, curriculum requirements are increasingly on the horizon.

For two hours one late September morning, Sanford met at his home with three *Chronicle* editors. They found him concerned about the intellectual and financial affairs of the University — now much more the product of controlled discussion than any American university president in 1970 would have thought possible.

The editors, Ginger Sasser, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Buchanan, edit page editor and Douglass T. Davidoff, news editor, interviewed Sanford in the context of a comparison of Duke now and Duke in 1970. The President responded with a set of priorities and some statements on issues of concern today.

General changes since 1969

Sanford listed admissions procedures, the quality of students and their activities, and the ordering of financial affairs as some of the major changes at Duke since his arrival on campus.

Fiscal affairs, for twelve years under the direction of Charles Huestis, University vice president for business and finance, are in "solid control," Sanford said. He said fund-raising efforts in the wake of the University's Fifth Decade and Epoch campaigns have seen improvement.

Sanford credited Duke's faculty with improvements in the University's admissions procedures. An undergraduate faculty committee last year published a report suggesting that the undergraduate admissions office concentrate more heavily on academic qualifications of students applying to Duke over their extra-curricular activities.

The President also noted a "helpful, happy alumni community attached to the University and an open attitude evidenced by public meetings of the University's Board of Trustees and its committees.

Graduate education evaluated

In looking over his time as Duke's chief executive officer, Sanford said the professional schools on campus "have changed less because they didn't go through quite the turmoil [at the decade's start] that undergraduate schools did."

He offered these evaluations of Duke's graduate programs:

•The Law School, Sanford said, is improving yearly, largely as the result of eforts by Kenneth Pye, until two years ago dean of the law school and now University chancellor.

•The School of Medicine, often said to be one of the best in the nation, maintains its high standards, Sanford said. He drew attention to the medical school's unorthodox curriculum which, he said, stresses broad concerns in medicine over specialization.

•Sanford credited Benjamin Jayne, dean of the School of Forestry, with rebuilding the program and financial base of the school. Concern that the forestry school was soon to be eliminatied sparked Duke's last major protest movement in early 1975. At that time, the "Movement for Shared Authority" asserted that the forestry school should be retained within the University.

•Although asserting that the quality of its students remains high, Sanford said the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences is receiving fewer applications as more and more doctorate holders find themselves without employment.

•"The business school is destined to become one of the best in the country," Sanford claimed. The school's new fund-raising campaign will be aimed at a new building costing $10 million as well as a plan to raise $10 million for endowment to the business school.

Academic, financial priorities

Sanford spoke of his priorities for the University in terms of the academic atmosphere on campus and in terms of the University's endowment.

But he refrained from releasing any specific thoughts on curriculum revisions, explaining that his comments are reserved until his speech tomorrow to a faculty convocation.

Sanford asserted that curriculum revisions are for the faculty to decide.

UFCAS (The Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences) has already approved revisions requiring future Duke undergraduates to have one year of foreign language instruction and "Field of Knowledge" courses in the history of civilization, natural science laboratories and literature. A minimum of 19 courses must be outside the student's academic major.

But UFCAS defeated a Sanford-sponsored idea to require written composition courses, taught in any department.

"The...suggestions are good," Sanford said, "but we mustn't be misle d to thinking that curriculum is all of an intellectual experience."

Sanford praised the elective nature of the present University undergraduate curriculum, saying that it is "the instrument providing you the choice" of what to study.

But he registered approval of the initiatives to require courses in Western civilization and again supported his plan to provide students with increased instruction in written composition.

(Since this interview, Sanford's year-old proposal has been overturned by an alternate proposal from UFCAS. Sanford recently pressed the University Board of Trustees to urge the faculty to reconsider his plan.)

"We've neglected that," Sanford said of written composition here. "The present program misses so many people. I've got letters of graduated seniors to prove it. The grammar and clarity of thought are missing."

Sanford also said a basic Western civilization requirement will provide students with a base to further exploration of Western thought or a comparison for other world civilizations.

The University Center, Sanford said, is "a gathering place" essential to the academic nature of the University outside of the classroom.

"We lack that feature," he said. "It [the center] is not a recreational plaything. It's a living room."

But Sanford said the project should not be held back because of lack of funds necessary to build the theatre portion of the building.

Sanford said the other portions of the building, including recreational facilities, meeting rooms, galleries and food services would be built first if theatre funds cannot be raised in the near future.

"I didn't set out to build the theatres," he said.

But while he termed the University Center Duke's "immediate priority" in fund raising, Sanford said the "highest priority" is building endowment.

"We're going to absolutely concentrate on that for two or three years," Sanford said.

Because it is hard to entice donors to a general University fund, Sanford said, it is necessary to identify pieces of the University's need, such as scholarships, professorships and building needs.

Sanford said he doubted the campaign for the new business school building will compete with University Center for fund raising.

"We've got lots of missions, lots of purposes," Sanford said. He said efforts are made to link donors to a project whose nature is compatible with the donor's own priorities.

Status of minorities, women

Sanford praised the recent appointment of Caroline Lattimore as assistant provost and dean of minority affairs, calling Lattimore "outstanding.'

But at the same time, Sanford seemed distressed about racial relations on campus nowadays.

"I'd like to see people come to Duke on equal terms," Sanford said. "I'm bothered by trends and don't fully understand the act of self-segregation. It's less onerous [than forced segregation], but it doesn't get at the kind we aspire to be in America."

Sanford said he encourages counseling for black and other minority students — "They've been buffeted by American society" — but said he doesn't count such a program into the long-range plans for the University.

"I'd like for everyone to think that they can compete with the best," Sanford said, "and you win by graduating."

Sanford did not support any suggestion of an office to counsel Duke's female students and said that women ought to be able to handle their own affairs at Duke.

He said that the University has "an aggressive affirmative action program," but that the hiring of women to the faculty is hampered by the small number of spaces available.

Sanford also said courses on the contributions of women to history and other studies would serve much purpose. "We're not going to set [women] apart as a deprived sector of society," he said.

Issues on and off campus

Continuing a long standing policy, Sanford refused to speak about current movements to organize hospital clerical employees into Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. But Sanford did say, in general terms, that he believes the labor unionization movement to be losing momentum across the country. He said disaffection among workers for union leaders is a primary cause of lost union support.

Sanford also repeated his stand that the University ought not take a position on extension of the East-West Expressway from overcrowded Erwin Road to U.S. routes 15-501.

"We're not going to approach any problem haphazardly," Sanford said. He said that the University is concerned that both employees and emergency medical vehicles have access to the medical center, which would be served by the road. He said that if the city council were to decide on an alernative to the expressway, Duke will support the decision.

"We've taken the attitude that it's their decision to make," Sanford said.

"We've got lots of missions, lots of purposes."

"We're aware that highways cause people loss of money or convenience."

He said the University continues its opposition to extension of the expressway beyond routes 15-501 to Interstate 85, which the University has asserted would then make the expressway a direct link to Raleigh and the eastern parts of the state from points north and west.

The President also repeated his stand that the University cannot act alone to determine affairs in South Africa through withdrawl of investments in corporations operating in South Africa.

He said that the federal government must come up with a policy. Sanford predicted that U.S. withdrawl from Southern Africa will bring bloodshed to the region.

Sanford, who was governor of North Carolina from 1960 to 1964 and an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, said he is "doing nothing with the national party."

"I'm doing what a beneficiary of the Democratic party should do. I'm supporting but not campaigning," he said.

Sanford said he has no future plans outside of Duke University. He and his wife, Margaret Rose, are thinking about building another house in Durham. Their present home on Pinecrest Road, built as an entertainment facility for Duke presidents, doesn't afford enough privacy, he said. □

Photo by Doug Davidoff

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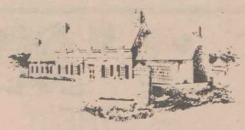

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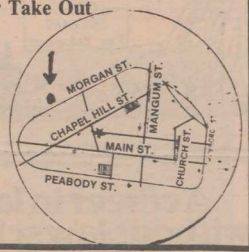

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"For the unlearned, old age is winter; for the learned, it is the season of the harvest."
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The economics of old age

By Mark Mirkin

A combination of lengthy life-spans for Americans in general and an ill-designed social security system presage imminent doom for the contemporary notion of subsidized retirement, according to George L. Maddox, director of Duke's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development. With zero population growth as a goal, the percentage of payers into the system as a part of the total population is declining while the number of social security recipients is increasing.

There is great fear, therefore, that the taxes necessary to support retirees will grow ever more burdensome on the smaller number of workers, reducing their capacity to support themselves and their children.*

In a system based on immediate income and outgo where even the classic notion of the ages between 20 and 65 as productive years is narrowing, it is not difficult to foresee such problems.

As Maddox notes "The designers of the social security system did not anticipate so many living to old age. And nobody who advocated zero population growth realized the high probability and consequences of old age."

A significant slowing of the rate of population growth, with fewer births than in the past, ultimately results in fewer persons entering the work force. In contrast to a population growth rate of 1.7 percent during the two decades following World War II, the 1965-1972 rate was 1.0 percent and the 1976 rate was 0.7 percent. This decline in growth means that the school-age population has stopped growing; it is not expected to be any higher in 1990 than at present.*

The year 2020 is considered the crucial point by demographers. At that time the post-war baby boom will crest; those born in the 1950's will reach retirement age. The "greying of America" will hit shocking heights. At present, 11 percent of America is older thatn 65; in 2020 it will be nearly 20 percent.

And if age 55 becomes the cut-off for retirees, then that percentage doubles.

The societal dilemma of how to provide services for the elderly will take on do-or-die proportions at that time.

If the age of exit from work has fallen to 60 by 2050, more than a two-fold increase in social security taxes will be required; if to 55, more than a three-fold increase would ensue.*

The trend toward early retirement is one backward step away from any solution. Maddox points to the United States military to illustrate: Military personnel are offered a pension arrangement whereby they can retire at age 45 or 50 and not only receive a costly, publicly-funded pension, but can be retrained for another career at government expense. The result for 1978 is that one-half of the country's military personnel budget is now going toward retirees, Maddox said.

Thus the problem is greatly magnified when this example applies to the multitude of fields: how to provide services for the retired *with far more people opting out than being forced out.*

Congress made an efficient move last year when it attempted to redefine retirement age from 65 to 70, said Maddox. At that time Kreps took the politically unpopular, though economically sound, stance regarding a national retirement policy, the topic for her introductory remarks at the seminar. She called for limiting

The Duke University Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development will be holding an invitational seminar on October 27 and 28 to discuss the economic implications of retirement policy and population aging. Noted economists, sociologists, demographers, and other academicians are among those invited to attend and participate.

The Center, which was founded in 1957, conducts research and training programs in the service of the aging and the aged. It also serves as a source of professional and public information, disseminating data resulting from studies carried on at Duke, and develops interest in the field of aging through lectures, seminars and conferences.

George L. Maddox, a professor of sociology, directs the Center. He is a member of the National Advisory Council and the National Institute on Aging.

The invitational seminar is a result of work begun by Juanita Kreps while a professor of economics at Duke. Now serving as President Carter's Secretary of Commerce, Kreps, who maintains a keen interest in the economics of aging, will be giving the introductory speech at the seminar. Her topic: Developing a National Retirement Policy.

Actually, credit for the seminar spans three generations at Duke. Joseph Spengler, an economics professor emeritus and a senior fellow of the Center, began pursuing the economic implications of population shifts around 1930. He is the only person to ever hold both the presidencies of the American Economic Association and the Population Association of America.

Kreps studied under Spengler, also gaining recognition as a national leader in demographics and economics. Robert L. Clark, a prized pupil of hers who is an assistant professor of economics at North Carolina State University and a senior fellow of the Center, is the third in the line of Duke economists responsible for the pioneering work in this field.

Now a columnist for *The New York Times* and a former graduate student in economics at Duke, Leonard Silk will attend the seminar here.

Photo by Jim Kelleher

Joseph Spengler, professor emeritus in the economics department, began studying the effects population shifts would have on the economy nearly 50 years ago.

full retirement benefits until age 68.

As Maddox paraphrases, the Kreps policy says "If we let people work until age 70, then we should raise the retirement benefits age concurrently."

Economically, the obvious corollary of a higher retirement age is to provide for disincentives to early retirement.

A revamping of the pension system, whose inequalities in society's eyes are characterized by the military example, is also in order. It has become popular to define pension rights in terms of years of service; this leads directly to societal economic instability. But for legislators to tackle a proposal to revamp would be political suicide; indeed, the major point of attraction which many labor unions utilize in wooing new members is a liberal pension program.

Severe or prolonged unemployment poses the most dire threat to the economy's capacity to provide support for retirees. Payroll tax receipts, the source of revenue for social security benefits, depend on earnings. The excess of total benefits over payroll taxes in 1975 resulted from the high level of unemployment and the consequent loss of wages.*

But the scholars convening at Duke to deliberate on these questions are outside the political realm. As Maddox says "academicians are not at their best regarding formulation of political public policy. They will discuss and analyze only."

"Of course," he added, "clear-cut policy options cannot be avoided and we will make them public if we arrive at any such alternatives.

As for representation by the national press, Maddox said that the seminar will be playing host to the best in the field; Leonard Silk, economist, author, and columnist for *The New York Times* will be attending. Maddox called Silk, who received his Ph.D. in economics from Duke while studying under Spengler, the "most prestigious pipeline to the world in the economics field."

"We are extremely pleased to have a man of Dr. Silk's stature, the premier writer and translator of the technical language of economics, with us," said Maddox. "No one commands a greater audience that Leonard Silk."

And because, as Maddox said,

"The designers of the social security system did not anticipate so many living to old age."

"aging is not something to which people have warmed," alerting the uninformed about a social security system that is grossly mis-funded in particular and the economic consequences of aging in general are great tasks and responsibilities of the Center.

*Taken from *Economics of a Stationary Population: Implications for Older Americans* by George L. Maddox, Juanita Kreps, Joseph Spengler, R. Stanley Herren and Robert L. Clark. □

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Photo by Scott McPherson

The Women's volleyball team is continuing its winning season which boasts six wins and one loss, and a second and third place in tournament play.

Football is in the spotlight, but fall sports shine on their own

The Duke fall sports teams move into the last half of their seasons with winning records in almost every instance. Even without great amounts of scholarship grants-in-aids, Blue Devil teams are performing above the expectations of many preseason prognosticators.

Photo by Jerry Owens

Duke's men's golf team has posted several fine scores while finishing second or third in all four tournaments so far this fall. Rod Myers, coach, has noted strong play of sophomore Bob Stanger, Jeff Goettman, and junior Charlie Bolling.

Photo by Mack Hutin

Without a lot of notoriety, the field hockey teams (varsity and jay-vee) have been crushing opponents at home and on the road. Defense has been the key to Duke's success this year.

Photo by Scott McPherson

Sophomore Veronica Karamann helped the Duke women's golf team get off to its finest start ever. The Blue Devils pasted several scores below 300 and won the Duke Fall Invitational, the second tourney victory in team history.

Photo by Scott McPherson

Despite a third-place finish in the ACC tourney and a loss to archrival North Carolina, Call Raynor, women's tennis coach, has been pleased with her squad's play. The Blue Devils opened the season with three consecutive wins.

Staff Photo

After last season's ACC championship, cross country coach Al Buehler hopes his team can rebound from their early season slump.

Photo by Scott McPherson

The Duke soccer team heads into the second half of its season riding a 6-4-1 record with a number of tough competitors on the schedule.

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Loggins rocks... ...Cameron rolls

By Vicki Foster

Kenny Loggins came off the stage smiling Sunday night. And with good reason.

After having a little trouble getting the Cameron Indoor Stadium crowd to respond after a hot opening by The Outlaws, he eventually brought them to their feet, begging for an encore.

Loggins' first number, "Somebody Knows," prepped the crowd for rock 'n roll, but Loggins instead settled into a relaxed song, "Whenever A Fool Believes," which featured the band's adept vocals.

The quiet songs failed to satisfy the audience's appetite. During "Why Do People Lie?," screams of "Outlaws!" and "Get it on!" could be heard throughout Cameron, and this bothered Loggins.

In a post-concert interview, a relaxed Loggins said, "Oh yeah, I felt that. People were yelling at me at the beginning of the show. I just try and hang in there. Patience is the most important thing you can have in that situation.

"Sometimes it takes me back to the first tour of Loggins and Messina did with Delaney and Bonnie and I sat down and sang "House at Pooh Corner" and "Danny's Song" and people were screaming at me to get it on and rock 'n roll and boogie. I kept thinking 'Just maintain. Sing the songs and maintain because three or four songs from now you will get it on, you will boogie and you will rock 'n roll.'

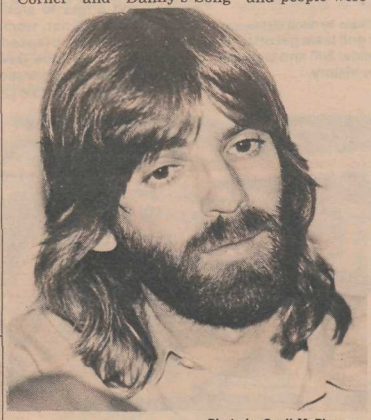

Photo by Scott McPherson

Loggins in repose.

Photo by Rob Brandt

Loggins in action.

"Dynamics has always been part of my show and it's not a traditional part of rock 'n roll. If you listen to the radio, very few songs deal with dynamics at all. Dynamics is not a part of life in the rock 'n roll world and what makes my show kind of unique also makes it difficult for those people who find it difficult to sit in silence or quiet and have to think.

"You'll notice that the quieter the music gets, certain people get really uptight about it because they don't want to have to listen to their own minds. They want to be flooded with stimulus so that they don't have to deal with whatever is going on.

"You can really feel this turmoil going on sometimes — people will be sweating and upset and, you know, really physically upset because you've brought it down to a point of sailing where the players are playing delicately. You have to be comfortable enough to get into *that*.

"It takes a little more extra effort on the listener to be able to get into that space. If there are certain people in the audience who are not into that space, they're going to be upset. I have to stay real patient and just remember that by the end of the show, I'll probably get most of those people."

After "Why Do People Lie?," Loggins sat at center stage bathed in a solo spotlight and sang "You Don't Know Me," an old Eddy Arnold song which is on *Celebrate Me Home*, Loggins' first solo album. Next came "Angelique," a song from the album *Nightwatch*, which has heavy overtones of Loggins and Messina's *Mother Lode* days.

Does Loggins resent constant allusions to his former partnership with Jim Messina? "No, because that was a good six years of my life and I'm really proud of it and there's no reason to resent it.

"Just because it's in the past doesn't mean it didn't happen. Half of that stuff I wrote and half of that stuff I sang and I'm real proud of those things. The stuff I've put in the show is my favorite material from those days: "House at Pooh Corner," "Love Song," "Vahevala," and "Angry Eyes." It works great in concert and I still enjoy performing it, so that's all that matters."

"Dynamics has always been part of my show..."

Loggins followed "Angelique" with a medley consisting of "House at Pooh Corner," "Love Song," and "Danny's Song." At this point, the audience was won over. An introduction of the band followed, and Loggins' announcement that *Nightwatch* went platinum Sunday was met with tumultuous applause. Taking advantage of the moment, Loggins launched into "Whenever I Call You Friend" (minus Stevie Nicks but with bassist George Hawkins filling in nicely on harmony vocals), which is currently Loggins' hit single.

"Radio doesn't like to play my ballads; I think maybe because of "Momma Don't Dance" (Loggins and Messina's first hit). That typed me as a fifties-esque rocker, whatever that is. So they aren't ready to play my ballads for me.

"Like, I released "Celebrate Me Home" twice and both times it did moderately well, but I didn't write home about it. We'll see. Maybe in time I'll