



photo by Laura Hatch

Special people

Anyone can participate in a game once he knows how to play, and with sign language, Anne McGowan, a Texas A&M physical education and adaptive physical education instructor, tells Van Amos, left, a special education student from Hearne, he's on the orange team in

a parachute game as Billy Darnell of Hearne looks on. The game was one of the many activities set up for a field day for special education students from Hearne, Calvert and Bremond. Company B-2 and Haas Hall helped McGowan with the activities.

Lawshe

(continued from page 1)

Parking also is a widespread problem, Lawshe said.

"We've got to find a short-term answer to a long-term problem to help the students out," he said.

"We also have to find that long-term answer.

"We know that's a big problem, and we need to find out what work has been done and put all that work together before we make a stand."

Another problem facing Student Government, Lawshe said, is the call for a University-wide Q-drop policy, but he said disagreement between colleges would make it difficult to formulate such a policy.

"Whenever anyone says we need a University-wide Q-drop

policy, I feel you're kicking a dead horse or spinning your wheels — it's just not feasible," he said.

The issue of night exams also is complex, Lawshe said.

"There's so many positive things about night exams," he said, "however, we need to clarify some policies concerning them."

Lawshe also said teaching and research could possibly be handled through the same department.

"When a person teaches, he gets paid by the University, and when a person researches and gets paid by corporations like Exxon and Mobil, his emphasis is going to be on research," he said.

Through reorganization, the

professor could work for the same person — researching and teaching, he said.

"The faculty who can't relate with students should be totally off on research." The people who can teach well should teach, he said.

"Texas A&M was designed as a college of research," he said, "and without the students, you're not going to have the research."

Lawshe said he wants Student Government to accomplish three things next year.

"If it takes til 3 a.m. to decide on four or five bills that are going to be important to all students — like extending the hours of the library — do it," he said.

"Secondly, I hope Student

Government will get our parliamentary nit-picking they can deal with issues."

Lawshe said he also promotes pride by having everyone dress up for meetings.

"A lot of people here, I'm running for student president for my own advancement," he said.

"Had I run for Student president, I would've

"When you get out of business world, people know the difference between senior class president and student body president."

"They are both very positions. If I had done myself, I would have been title of senior class president."

Pearson

(continued from page 1)

examine inefficient University scheduling procedures.

The pending legislative battle on tuition increases also must be addressed by Student Government, Pearson said.

"I realize the importance of a strong legislative lobby group," he said. "The cost of tuition has not gone up since the '50s, and right now an increase is eminent."

"We need to convey the student's financial priorities, as well as their limitations and expectations, to these legislators to enhance their ability to make a sound, reasonable decision about the cost of getting a good Texas education."

Pearson also said he wants to increase crime awareness through communication between area police, Student Gov-

ernment and other University organizations and through strict enforcement of the Aggie Code of Honor.

"Students that are guilty of breaking this code should not be tolerated here at the University," he said.

Pearson also said available funds should be used for the students.

"Student Government has a lot of student service money available to it, and one of the problems with senators is that they don't realize this money is available to them to help them research legislation and help their constituencies in various ways," Pearson said.

Pearson also said the University needs an additional \$45 million in computers, and Student Government should deal with this lack of facilities. They could

be made more readily available by concentrating more money, emphasis and legislation on the problem, he said.

Student Government also should focus its attention on changing traditions, Pearson said.

"We are moving away from traditions, and we, as students, have the responsibility to this University and to the former students and future Aggies to start re-emphasizing traditions, and if they're going to change, we must make the changes as students," he said.

"I intend to make a very strong traditions council. Not only are we going to start promoting traditions, but we're going to start bringing it back on an individual basis."

Pearson also said he wanted to dispel the rumor that if elected,

he will appoint one of the strongest supporters, Hood, to a high executive position.

Hood, a former Board chairman and who was suspended from the city following an incident which he drew his size Southern Methodist University football game last fall.

"I intend to do nothing which will be detrimental to the University of Student Government, the people who serve it," Pearson said.

"I do not intend to appoint powers to age to the people who helped me get elected."

"I intend to, in part, my best to keep expect Student Government."

Condos double as shelters during nuclear holocaust

United Press International
LA VERKIN, Utah — High interest rates have crimped a developer's plans to sell fallout-shelter condominiums costing from \$26,000 to \$95,000 each, but hard times haven't dampened his enthusiasm for the idea.

Lane Blackmore, head of Survive Tomorrow Inc., said company plans for a fallout-shelter community near Zion National Park have already been expanded to include nationwide marketing of "modular survival shells." He said the units would be similar to condominium-type storage sheds — but underground.

Prices for a two-person shell would begin at \$500, Blackmore said, and a monthly fee would guarantee 24-hour security, food and water.

"We all love recreation and we all have junk to store," said Blackmore. "Why not build facilities for recreation and storage that could be used for survival in case of nuclear war?"

Blackmore, a building contractor, got into the survival condo business two years ago while toying with an idea he calls "free enterprise civil defense." He is convinced that nuclear war can be survived — but it shouldn't be left to the government.

"The government can't provide personal security," he said. "It can only come up with a civil defense plan for the average person. It can't take personal differences into account, such as the needs of a diabetic."

"We're trying to put civil defense into the hands of free enterprise," he said.

Blackmore and his partners developed plans for a survival community near the town of La Verkin, located a few hours drive from Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Lake Powell and Lake Mead.

The idea was to combine a vacation home and crisis shelter. The group laid out a 240-unit condominium cluster on eight acres of land, calling the village "Terrene Ark I."

Model units in the underground complex range from studio units costing \$26,000 to three-bedroom suites at \$95,000. All are equipped with survival gear and enough food for a year. When completed, Blackmore said, the community will have the latest in air filtration equipment, an entertainment center, a jogging track, a medical clinic and a militia-type guard force composed of residents.

Even though the units are far from urban centers, Blackmore said, buyers would have time to evacuate their families to safety because a nuclear exchange would be preceded by buildup of tensions, giving plenty of warning before the holocaust erupted.

"They've been selling well," said Blackmore. "We've got earnest money offers from 70 people, but we're having a hard time with interest rates. We've had to put off construction, or raise the price \$7,000 to \$8,000 a unit."



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven



WITH THIS CERTIFICATE

Assorted DoNuts

6 FOR \$1.00

Culpepper Plaza, C.S.
(next to Godfather's Pizza)

Now Open Sunday
Evenings 'Til 10 p.m.

Jack 'n' Jill

"SECRET RECIPE DONUTS!"
also: 3409 Texas, Bryan
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER VISIT

Silver Taps w
Building toni
students: Mari
from LaGran
Anderson, a
Nacogdoches
Hutchison, a
who died Marc

Spea
index

by John P.

Battalion
Independent oil
successful in today's
through hard work
Oilman Clayton Wil
Society of Petrol
Monday.

"Independent
should be the Anis
he said. "Tight op
business are much
Avis Rent-A-Car Co
"we try harder."

Williams has been
though he has never
al training in the oil
ceived his degree fr
University in animat

"I tried to build
the successes of oth
said. "My approach
land by scouting o
somebody is buying
and see how succes
successful, I try to ex
(around theirs)," he

Williams did say, he
eral times he has wi
technical background
audience not ever
taught in the classr

Run-
to be

Mike Lawshe and
compete in a run-off
position of student
day. In last week's
ment elections La
1,982 votes, 32 per
votes cast, and Pear
votes, 24 percent of
Class officer pos
tions on the Gradu
cil also will be decid
off election.

Class of '83 presid
are Lance Bryant a
John Dungan and B
will compete for th
of '84 president.