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A&M architecture class designs modern housing for senior citizens

By GRACE LOVELL
 Reporter

Society isolates the elderly by putting them in nursing homes surrounded by splendid gardens, Dr. George J. Mann, professor of architecture, said Wednesday at a architecture project presentation.

"They have no interaction with the community," he said.
 The Environmental Design 403 major semester project was to develop a scenario, and a specific set of circumstances for the elderly in a "mixed use" context, Mann said.

"Nursing homes have become warehouses for the elderly and the students' challenge is to create a setting where the elderly are allowed to have linkages with, and interaction to, the community, and to basic essentials of life and living," Mann said.

"Their objective is to maximize the possibility for independent living for the elderly through architecture and interior design while taking into consideration the process of aging."

Jae Seung Park, who is now working on a Ph.D. in architecture, is writing his dissertation on "The Design Principles for Mixed Use Facilities."

Park, who assists Mann, said that in the 1980's 11 percent of the total population is over 65.

In the year 2030, 17 percent, or one out of five people, will be over 65, he said.

"We think accessibility to a community facility is the most important consideration," Park said.

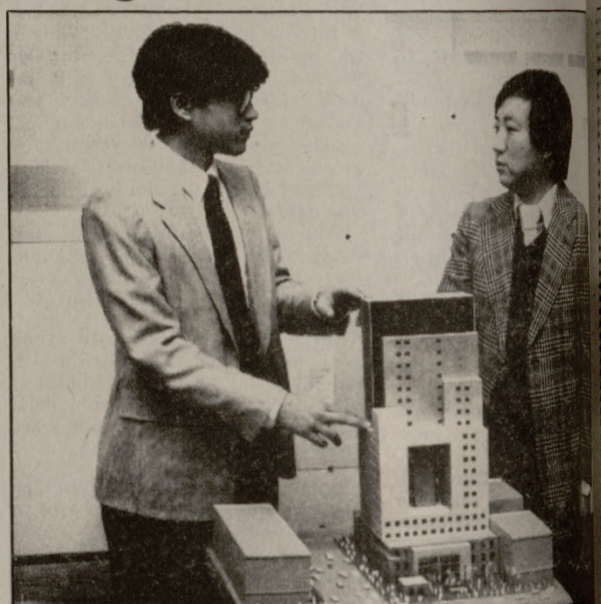
Idam Chukwu, a senior architect, major, called his project "The Tuskegee Mixed Use Facility for the Elderly, Youths & Pets." The setting is Tuskegee, Ala.

"In this society, people run from the elderly," Chukwu said.

He included a pet care store, which would be ran by a veterinarian, where people could drop their pets off on the way to work and walk them during lunch.

"People are emotionally involved with animals and the pet care facility is in the same building as a restaurant and day care center," Chukwu said.

Randall Goye's project "The Ly-



Randy Goya (left), a senior environmental design major, shows project to Jae Seung Park, a Ph.D. student in the environmental design program.

ceum" is a 23-floor high-rise set in Manhattan, N.Y.

Goye said, "I chose Manhattan as the setting because it is a congested area where a lot of different kinds of interaction take place."

The building would house the elderly and staff on the fourth through 11th floors, and the 12th-23 floors could be used as offices, Goye said. The first three floors could be used for a post office, cafeteria, grocery store and retail stores.

Mark Windhager called his project the "Then & Now Community" which would be located in Miami, Fla.

The facility overlooks the ocean and is beside a dorm for Liberal Arts students and a clinic, Windhager said.

Darrel Holub's project, "Generation Interaction," would be located in College Station.

Holub said, "It would be near the mall and in walking distance of a church. The facility is near the bypass so the hospital is not very far

and the residents can come on a shuttle bus."

The facility includes a center, fitness center and paths.

John Bennett's project "Natural Forum" is set in Austin. The facility overlooks a lake and is a part of the upper level which will be used for community activities such as concerts or speeches.

Karen Holt's project "All Purpose Senior Center" would be located in Chicago. It is a part of the elderly which includes buildings surrounding a swimming pool and linked by covered ways. The main building has five story residential buildings, porches that overlook a spa, two reception rooms, and a clinic.

Eddie Mancuso's project, "A Senior Center at the distance of the zoo, a goldfish planetarium and two hospitals

Insurance company buys Manges' ranch

Associated Press
 SAN ANTONIO — An insurance company has purchased in a foreclosure sale most of a Starr County ranch owned by South Texas oilman-rancher Clinton Manges, the firm's officials say.

Travelers Companies of Hartford purchased 2,754.41 acres of the 3,078-acre ranch Tuesday in a foreclosure sale on the steps of the Starr County Courthouse in Rio Grande City, said Robert Wehmeyer Jr., an attorney for the company.

Travelers bought the Falcon Ranch, which included a brick home, for \$1.275 million, Wehmeyer said.

"We hope this will satisfy a debt that had gone unpaid," he said.

Manges, in a sworn personal financial statement filed in April in connection with another case, described the ranch as being "stocked with exotic game and sports a brick ranch home."

The property fronts on the Falcon Reservoir, according to the documents.

"There is a brick house," Wehmeyer said. "I drove around property, but I didn't see much there."

The foreclosure sale was after Manges failed to pay a million promissory note on property, court records in Starr County Courthouse indicate.

Wehmeyer said the ranch was owned by Joe Manges, who refinanced the property through Travelers.

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