

Millennium day has fact and fun for everyone

**By Kacy Henard
Texan Staffer**
Plans for the campus Millennium Project, set for Nov. 3, have been finalized with 13 speakers scheduled. Theme for the project is "Millennium: Reflections and Beyond."

Phi Theta Kappa, along with the WTC Faculty Association and Student Government Association, have scheduled numerous speakers and "fun filled" projects for both the young and old.

There will be speakers throughout the day at three cam-

pus sites speaking on subjects ranging from history to religion, from the stock market to the importance of individual freedom.

Among the visiting speakers will be Ron Elkins of Fort Worth, a professor of psychology for Education America. He will discuss "The Effect of Turn of the Century Technology on Social Interaction."

Also appearing will be Robie Robinson, Fisher County Attorney. He will discuss "Death of

Privacy and Individual Freedom."

Other speakers will be drawn from members of the community and the WTC faculty.

Fun activities are scheduled also with the day. A contest using the computer slide show software Powerpoint will have students winning prizes by identifying the faces of historical figures from the past 100 years.

There are also plans for a sock hop that night with music from See **MILLENNIUM** page 5

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Directional kiosks placed on campus for clear WTC access

**By Josh Burney
Texan Staffer**

A plan is now being implemented to establish "kiosk" maps at different locations on campus for those unfamiliar with the WTC campus.

"We finished all the details of the kiosks this summer," said Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education, "and they are being installed right now."

Last year, lack of visible signs and the poor quality of existing ones, along with lost students on campus at the beginning of each year, prompted WTC Vice President Bettie McQueen to appoint a "signage committee" chaired by Thornton.

Its purpose was to evaluate existing signs located at all areas of the main campus and to

make recommendations.

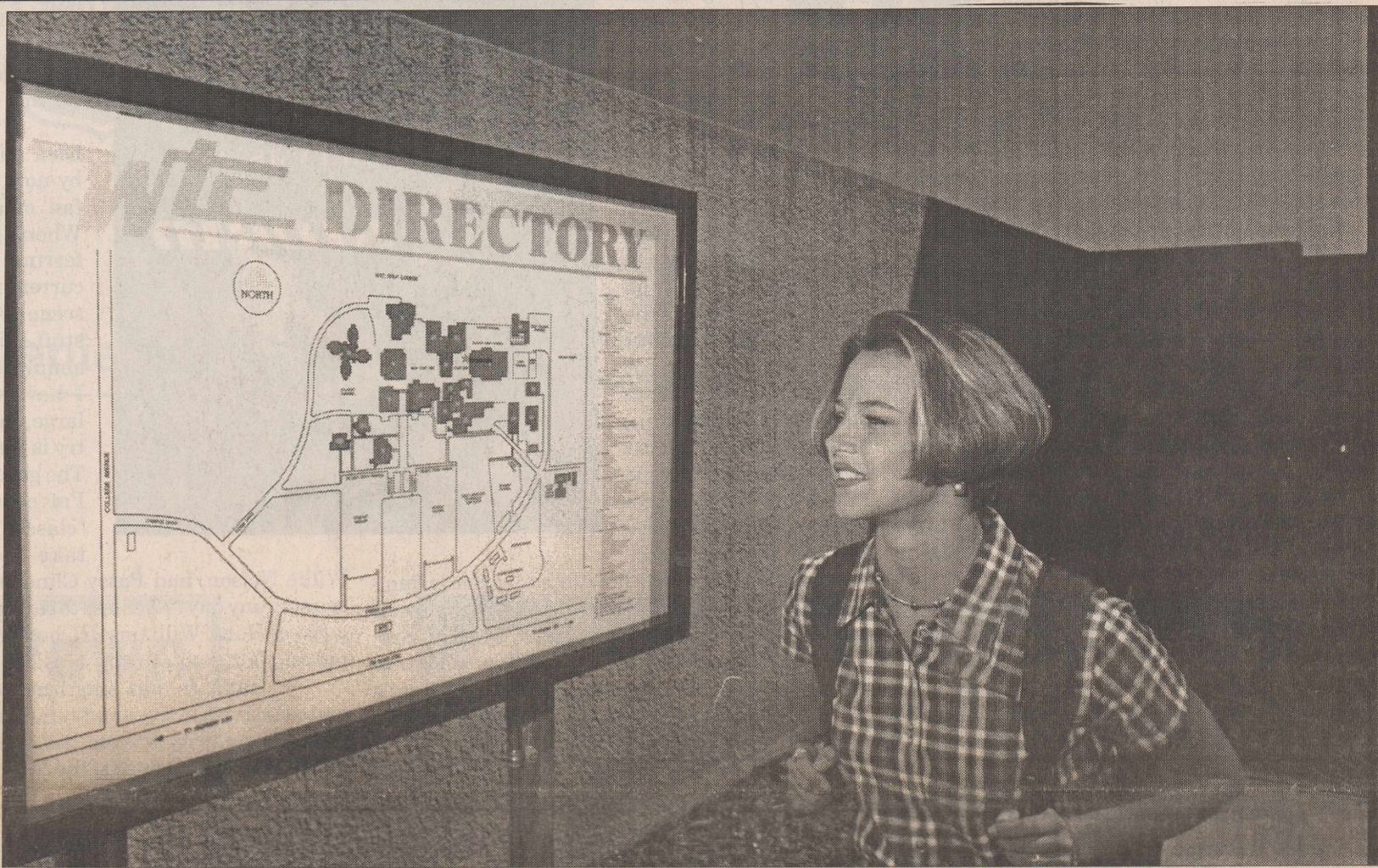
The most popular suggestion was to implement the "kiosks" at different locations on campus, similar to signs seen at malls, with "you are here" notations on campus buildings.

The new signs are located outside the Learning Resource Center, in front of the Student Center and beside the WTC Gymnasium area and the Workforce Development Center.

Another recommendation was to officially "name" WTC buildings, which are now identified by a letter-number system. For example, the faculty office building is listed as 2-B.

In the future, Building 2A will be the "Science Building". Thornton said he was not certain

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WTC sophomore Mandy Heaton studies one of four new campus maps

Texan Photo by Ben Brown

Seniors due on campus Thursday for College Day

**By Lisa Moore
Texan Staffer**

Some 26 colleges and eight other institutions had committed as of Friday to take part in WTC's annual College Day. It will be held this Thursday, Oct. 21.

The event is scheduled for area high school students as well as WTC students planning to transfer.

"College Day is meant to help give students an easier way to learn about several colleges without having to visit a lot of differ-

ent ones," said Debbie Duddleston, director of student activities who has been in charge of organizing the event.

Activities will be from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the WTC gym area. The different colleges will have display material profil-

ing their college and a representative on hand to discuss specific information.

Also Thursday, representatives from several branches of the armed forces, a technical school, and a public entity will be on hand to answer questions and

to distribute literature.

"We want to encourage all students, even if you have a mindset on what you want to do, to come to College Day and take a look at what's available because, you may not know what's all out there," Mrs. Duddleston said.

The general public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Colleges committed to College Day are Angelo State University, Cisco Junior College, Frank Phillips College, and Hardin-Simmons University.

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Organ donor speaker is recipient himself

**By Sarah Martin
Texan Staffer**

"Many people know just enough about transplants to be afraid of them."

Johnny Harper, an organ transplant recipient, spoke to a small group on campus Oct. 7, "in an attempt to quell fears and educate people about organ donation," he said.

His appearance was spon-

For the next four years, he said he "required around-the-clock care." He explained that the body cannot function properly without a pancreas and, because of this, he had to have his blood sugar checked every 30 minutes.

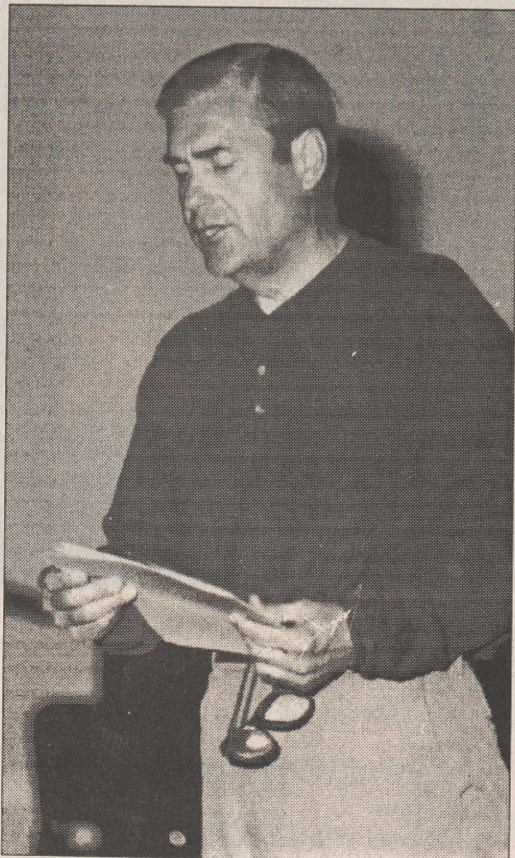
Harper went to hospitals all over the country in search of help, including the Mayo Clinic, who told him that nothing could be done for him.

Harper found renewed hope after seeing a "Today Show" segment explaining

the advancements that had been made in transplant technology.

He sought the assistance of the doctor making the presentation and ultimately was able to receive a transplant.

This first operation was un-



Johnny Harper

successful, but in 1994 he received his second pancreas transplant. This transplant was successful.

"I have been blessed to still be here," he said.

Harper says that he is now in good health, though he still takes medication each day.

To illustrate his good health, he told the audience that two years ago he began backpacking

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Faculty position manages WTC golf course

**By Reid Johnson
Texan Staffer**

Like Kevin Costner, star of Randy Weaver's favorite movie "Tin Cup," Randy spends the majority of his time on the golf course.

Randy is the WTC golf course and campus grounds superintendent, which is a new position created this year.

"My position oversees the maintenance of the campus and the golf course," says Weaver.

Randy is also an instructor in the Golf and Landscape Technology program and is currently teaching the study of turf grass and how to maintain

it.

Weaver notes he has been "on the golf course" since the sixth grade.

He played golf on the collegiate level and even tried a professional career.

When Randy is not on the golf course, he is at home with his wife, Barbara, and their two children, Daysha and Jay, who are also golfers.

He had been employed by the college as a horticulture instructor at the John Wallace prison unit extension campus since 1994.

He earned his associates degree from Western Texas.



Randy Weaver

WTC Halloween plans include six events

**By Shana Parkerson
Texan Staffer**

The WTC Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring six Halloween events starting Wednesday and continuing through Halloween night Oct. 31.

These events include a pumpkin carving contest, a haunted dorm contest, a dance, and a two-day Fall Festival.

The pumpkin carving contest will be Wednesday in the Stu-

dent Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

Contestants can keep their pumpkin creation or leave them to be displayed on the campus.

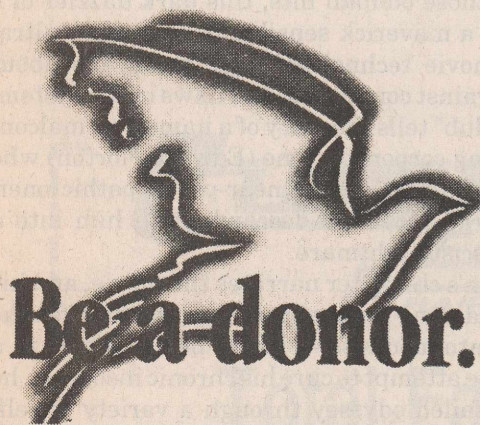
The haunted dorm contest will be judged on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Dorm students will be decorating their floors and the winner will receive two large pizzas of their choice.

The Halloween dance is set for Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the Student Center from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

A contest will be held at the dance for the best costume, for the best couple costume, and for the best group of three or more in costume and prizes will be awarded.

All WTC students with a valid I.D. will be admitted at no charge and an admission fee of \$3 will be charge for non-students attending with a WTC student.

The Fall Festival is planned for Thursday, Oct. 28, and Friday. See **HALLOWEEN**, Page 5



sored by the campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Speaking about the car accident that left him without a functioning pancreas, Harper explained the benefits of donation from a recipient's stand point.

WTC music reviews

by Chris Halbert

Hank Jr. rocks while Bizkit loses in quality

The summer release this time around is from Limp Bizkit, and the new release comes to us from Hank Williams Jr. I do have a couple of release dates to pass along to you. Rage Against the Machine's latest release hits stores on November 2, and the new album from Korn is tentatively set for a November 16 release date. If you happen to be looking for some great live music, there will be a show on the courtyard here at WTC on Friday, October 22. A local band comprised of current WTC students Ben Brown and Scott Higby, and former WTC student Jake Unruh will play. This band is known as Kids With Guns. Also playing that night will be Last in Line from Midland, and Know It All from Santa Fe.

Limp Bizkit - Significant Other
I have a real problem when bands change up their sound between first and second albums. In this case, Limp Bizkit's debut disc, Three Dollar Bill, Ya'll, was extremely popular. It produced the crowd favorite "Faith," a cover of the cheesy eighties George Michael tune, earned them a spot on last year's Family Values Tour, and pretty much made Limp Bizkit a household name.

Significant Other shows us a different style of the band. To me, it's like they knew how popular their brand of music was, so they changed up the sound a little to appeal to a wider audience. Yes, it definitely does appeal to a wider audience (the fact that their faces are plastered all over MTV is a tribute to that), but then they also lose a little something that brought in all the original fans in the first place.

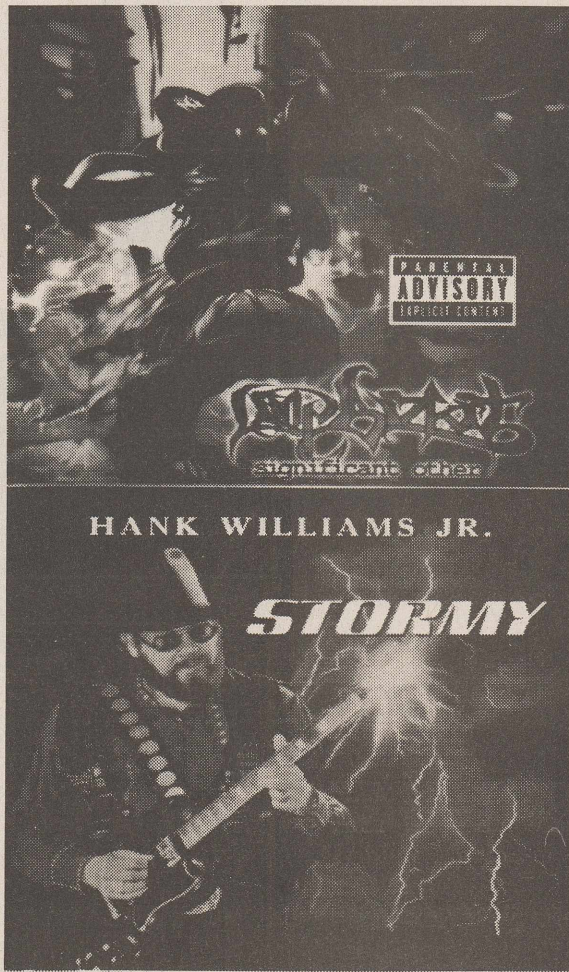
This new CD is not nearly as aggressive overall. Both the musical performance and especially the vocal performance are lacking. Frontman Fred Durst referred to this change by saying that Three Dollar Bill, Ya'll was written entirely about one girl that wrecked his life. On Significant Other, he mentions that he's calmed down and let his artistic ability roam a little more freely. I

think we ought to find this girl so we can get some better stuff out of Fred!

No doubt there is good music to be found here. The first single, "Nookie," was on fire for radio and MTV during the summer, and the current release, "Rearranged," will probably keep them fresh on the minds of America. "Break Stuff" is one of the few aggressive numbers here, and one of the best tracks. Also, check out "I'm Broke" for another hot song.

Along with stardom comes the ability to have big stars appear on one's album. Such is the case with Significant Other, as there are great performances from Jonathan Davis of Korn, Method Man, Scott Weiland of Stone Temple Pilots, and Les Claypool of Primus. Many of these will also be accompanying Limp Bizkit as they headline this year's Family Values Tour. Other acts for this year's event include Method Man and Redman, Primus, System of a Down, and Filter. This tour comes to Dallas' Reunion Arena on October 27. If you get a chance to see Limp Bizkit live, it's definitely worth it.

Overall, Significant Other is pretty much a diamonds in the rough album. There are some



good tracks on this album, but one has to skip around to find them. I really like an album I can just let play and enjoy every song. I can't do that with Significant Other. This CD is definitely worth at least one listen, but as it looks to me, we have another victim of the "sophomore curse."

Hank Williams Jr. - Stormy

If you haven't been able to figure out by now, I'm not a huge fan of country music. When I say this, I'm referring mainly to the current modern country scene. A lot of the new stuff I like, most of it I simply tolerate because I have to, but by and large, the modern country is just not my thing. The good stuff, as far as I'm concerned, is the "classic" country. I'll take Merle Haggard, Willie Nelson, and Patsy Cline over the current country any day. Needless to say then, I'm not only a fan of Hank Williams Jr., but I'm glad he's still putting out good country music today.

Hank Jr. has long been one of the most famous names in the country music industry. Part of this popularity is from the high quality of his music, but also because of the entertaining quality that his lyrics possess. Whether he's talking about

getting drunk, a wooden Indian head, or a country boy's ability to make it, he touches on subjects that lots of people can relate to.

On Hank's latest offering, Stormy, things are no different. The music is great and the words are as entertaining as ever. Personally, I know I want to listen to this CD just by reading the names of the songs off the back cover. Such titles as "Where Would We Be Without Yankees" and "Sometimes I Feel Like Joe Montana" specifically catch my interest. "Hank Hill is the King" is another good cut, which pretty accurately depicts this Fox animation star. There's also a straight dose of attitude with "I'd Love to Knock the Hell out of You." I also love what he has to say about David Allen Coe's "You Never Even Call Me by My Name" in this song. Perhaps the most intriguing of all is another one that I probably shouldn't mention here. Pick up the CD and you'll know what I mean.

The first single released to radio is "They All Want to Go Wild (and I Want to Go Home)." Since its addition to stations' playlists, it hasn't reacted extremely well, but that's definitely part of the appeal. Some artists just seem to lose a "little something" when they gain mass appeal and are played on some media outlet 24/7. I also really enjoy "Southern Thunder" and its bluesy-funky type guitar line. (By now you should be able to figure out that I like just about every song on the album since I've mentioned just about all of them.)

Again, I'm not a major fan of country music, and I may not be the best judge of it either, but I do know what I do and don't like, and I definitely like Hank Jr. This latest piece is a tribute to the saying "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Hank Williams Jr. has had the recipe for success for a long time, and he just keeps churning out great songs like the ten found on Stormy. Overall, this is great new music from one of the older country legends.

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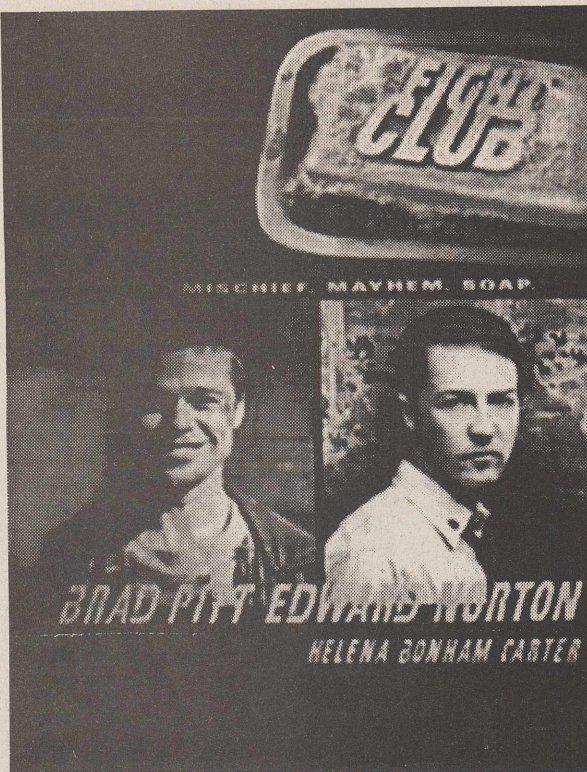
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FILM REVIEW: "FIGHT CLUB"
3-1/2 stars
By Michael Wilmington
Chicago Tribune Movie Critic

"Fight Club" is not the movie you probably think it's going to be. Or the movie you'll believe you've been watching for most of its savagely funny two hours.

It's something else — with a vengeance. Disturbing images and impressions of this off-the-edge picture may have been forming in your mind during all the advance hype, hoopla, controversy and condemnation. Fortunately, most of them are deceptive. Are you expecting a glossy, irresponsible action flick about men beating the hell out of each other? A bloody hymn to machismo and violence? A homoerotic male-bonding romance between fist-fighting buddies Brad Pitt and Edward Norton? A trash job on American womanhood, embodied in scruffy, sexy semi-heroine Helena Bonham Carter?

Maybe you're expecting another hunk of amoral '90s Hollywood techno-carnage? Another big, bad, bloody, exploitive blockbuster about nasty people doing unspeakable things? Uh-Uh. Not quite.

Surprisingly, "Fight Club" turns out to be a movie that satirizes and examines violence far more than exploiting it. Based on the 1996 novel by Chuck Palahniuk, it's a genuine shocker; and though the film's high-style mayhem and cold-blooded humor may scare the daylights out of some audiences, it's not at all an amoral or thoughtless show. Instead, it's a bloody, hilarious ride into the twisted recesses of the modern male psyche, with an amazing knife-twist surprise ending that some may compare to the ending of "The Sixth Sense."

Directed with his usual stunning visual pyrotechnics by David Fincher ("Seven" "The Game"), it's the first of his movies with a script as interesting and stimulating as his style. This thoughtful techno-thriller has as much to say about modern decay as "American Beauty" says about suburban hypocrisy or "Three Kings" about the myths of our foreign policy.

Like those oddball hits, this dark dazzler of a film has a maverick sensibility dressed in ultra-flashy movie technology. Like them, it's about rebels against conformity and flaws in the system. "Fight Club" tells the story of a nameless, malcontent young corporate clone (Edward Norton) who hooks up with a magnetic, near-psychopathic loner/rebel (Brad Pitt) and descends with him into a quasi-fascist nightmare.

Norton's character narrates the movie, and his ironic, slashing commentary sets the tone for the plunge into madness — which begins when, in a desperate attempt to cure his chronic insomnia, he takes a failed odyssey through a variety of self-help and touchy-feely support groups. Then he meets Pitt's smiling, arrogant Tyler Durden.

I'm not surprised that "Fight Club" has been attacked by self-appointed moral guardians on both the right and left. But what amazes me is that anyone can actually watch this movie without realizing that it's a satire/comedy and not a recruiting film for thugs. A word to the crowds that may pack the theaters: Don't assume you know everything that's going on while you watch this movie. Also: lighten up and watch your back.

A 20th Century Fox release

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Officers selected for professional golf course group

By Sarah Martin
Texan Staffer

The WTC local golf course superintendents chapter recently chose officers for the fall semester.

New officers are Geoff Sanders, president; Rey Gomez, vice president; Daniel Brewer, secretary; Brad Easter, treasurer; and Toby Robinson, liaison officer.

The WTC Chapter of GCSAA is active in public service projects also. The past few years they have participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program.

The Golf Course Superintendents of America Association (GCSAA) chose to keep the officers, who are returning from last spring, for one more semester through a member vote.

Two of these officers were chosen as scholarship recipients through GCSAA recently also.

Rey Gomez, who was awarded two scholarships, received a \$1,000 award for being a finalist in the Scotts Company Scholars

Program.

Also, Geoff Sanders also received a \$1,000 scholarship from the GCSAA Scholars Competition.

GCSAA, a professional organization for superintendents of golf courses, has national, regional and student chapters.

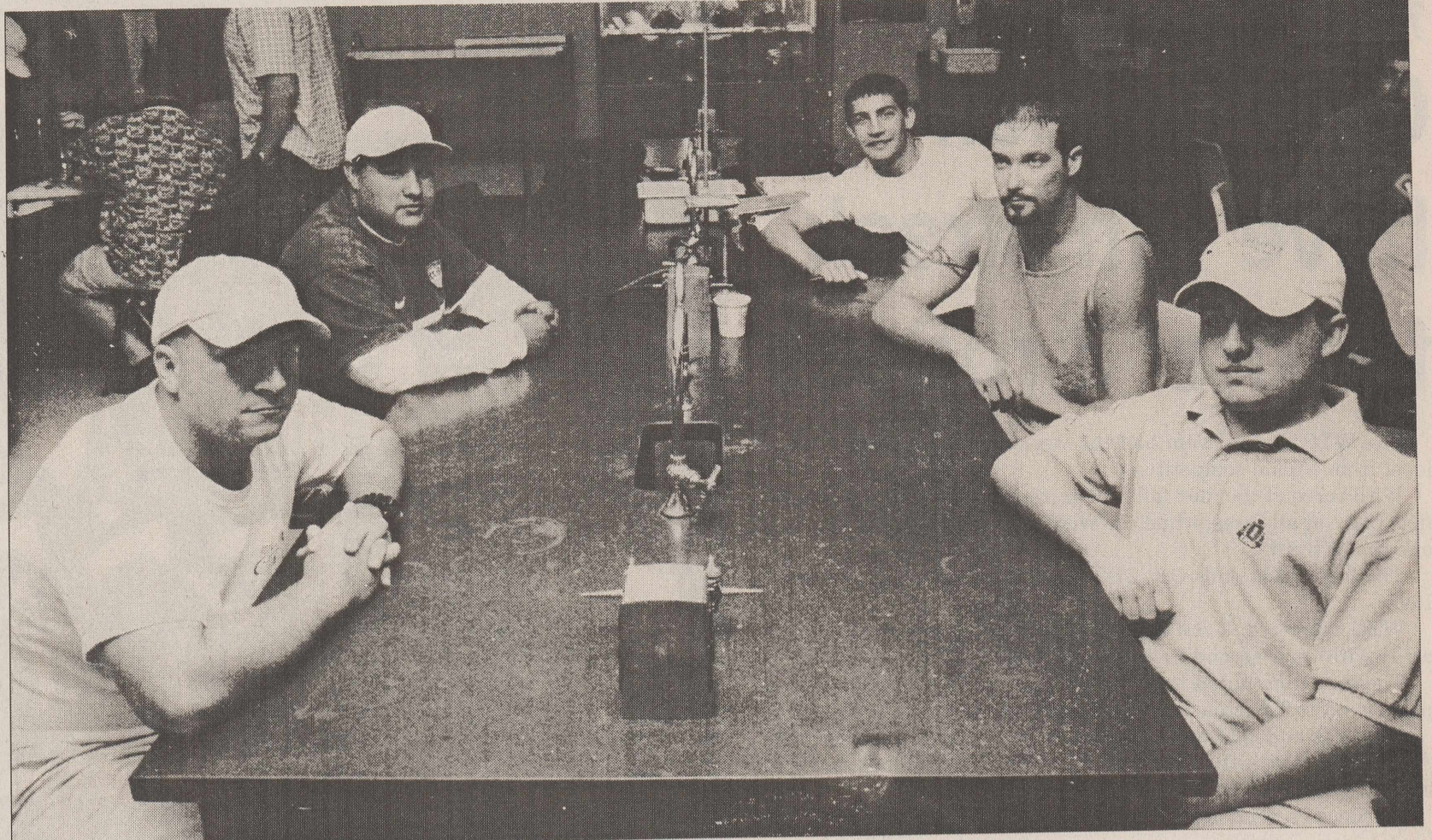
The student chapters help students make contacts in the golf course management field.

The WTC chapter, as well as the national organization, post information on internships available for Golf Landscape Technology

(GLT) students. These include opportunities at the best courses in the nation and at PGA, LPGA and Senior PGA events.

Many of the GLT students have taken advantage of these listings and received positions at nationally recognized golfing events.

The WTC Chapter of GCSAA



Professional chapter

The WTC chapter for the Golf Course Superintendents of America Association (GCSAA) recently chose officers for the fall semester. New officers are (clockwise, from left) Geoff

Sanders, president; Rey Gomez, vice president; Brad Easter, treasurer; Toby Robinson, liaison officer; and Daniel Brewer, secretary. (Texan Photo)

is active in public service projects also. The past few years they have participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program.

This year they will continue

the program but will combine with another GLT student chapter, the American Landscape Contractors Association. The two groups will be in charge of clean-

ing along State Hwy. 350. Members have also been involved in several fund-raisers. Last year they sponsored a golf tournament and put some of the funds in a

memorial scholarship fund for WTC GLT students. This semester they plan to sponsor a Hole-In-One contest to raise money for the student chapter.

Kiosks make campus easier to use for all

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exactly when this will occur, but that the plans were underway.

Other ideas included marking buildings with large numbers and names, eliminating obsolete signs and color-coding buildings.

In addition to campus buildings, parking and road signs were also discussed.

Committee members agreed that directional signs were needed on roadways, with directional arrows placed on campus drives.

Directional signs for basketball games and locations were also mentioned.

In addition, well-marked handicap park-

ing ramps and placing "watch your steps" signs for uneven sidewalks and bricks were recommended.

The signage committee consisted of a cross-section of the campus to include both students, faculty and staff in order to come up with the best overall plan.

Representing the Student Government Association were students Kara Wood and Kelly Beck.

The committee also included Alisha Cooper, then student activities director; Julie Sentell, Fine Arts secretary; and Charlene Akers, museum director.

Basketball team scores high GPA in class work

By Candace Meares
Texan Staffer

For the second year in a row, the Lady Duster team has been named to a national academic honor roll.

The Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) announced the Lady Dusters to the Academic Top-25 Junior College/Community College Team Honor Roll.

WTC is ranked 13th of 18 schools listed from 12 different states.

The overall team grade point average (GPA) was 3.045.

WTC is one of four other Texas community colleges named to this list, two of these in WTC's conference.

Frank Philips College in Borger is ranked Number 1 on the list with a team GPA of 3.439; and Odessa College is ranked seventh with a team GPA of 3.291.

The remaining Texas college is Southwestern Christian College, which is ranked 16th with a GPA of 2.860.

The remaining community colleges on the list, ranked in order, are:

—Miles Community College in Miles City, Mont. with a GPA of 3.390.

—San Joaquin Delta Community College in Stockton, Calif. with a GPA of 3.380.

—Salt Lake Community College in Salt Lake City, Utah with a GPA of 3.366.

—Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls, Minn. with a GPA of 3.332.

—Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill. with a GPA of 3.270.

—Minnesota West-Worthington in Worthington, Minn. with a GPA of 3.260.

—Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan. with a GPA of 3.200.

—Reinhardt College in Waleska, Ga. with a GPA of 3.166.

—Fergus Falls Community College in Fergus Falls, Minn. with a GPA of 3.057.

—Yavapai College in Prescott, Ariz. with a GPA of 3.050.

—Seminole State College in Seminole, Okla. with a GPA of 2.990.

—Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City, Fla. with a GPA of 2.959.

—Antelope Valley College in Lancaster, Calif. with a GPA of 2.821.

—Camden County College in Blackwood, N.J. with a GPA of 2.619.

In addition to the community college list, WBCA compiled Top 25 Honor Rolls for colleges and universities in Divisions I, II and III.

WBCA was founded in 1981 and is based in Lilburn, Ga.

Several colleges scheduled on campus for College Day

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Others are Howard College, McMurry University, Midland College, Midwestern State University, Odessa College and Panhandle State.

In addition, Ranger College, South Plains College, South Western Texas State University, Sul Ross State University, Also included are Texas A&M State University, and Tarleton

State University, Texas Tech University, TTHSC School of Allied Health, Texas Tech ROTC, University of Texas at Arlington and University of Texas at Permian Basin.

In addition, the University of Texas at Austin, Wayland Baptist University, West Texas A&M and Western Texas College will participate.

Other institutions participat-

ing in College Day are the Texas Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Border patrol as well as all branches of the armed forces, the Army, Marines, Air Force and Navy.

Also, representatives will be on hand from the Covenant School of Nursing, the Stenograph Institute of Texas, and Texas State Technical College (TSTC).

PTK fall induction slated Thursday

The fall induction ceremony for the WTC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is scheduled this Thursday.

Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society for the two-year college.

To become a member of PTK, a student must have completed 12 college hours and maintained a 3.2 grade point average.

Assisted by Jennifer Beard, the chief adviser is counselor Carolyn Osborn.

She noted there are 35 current members returning from last year. Another 60 have been invited to join this semester.

In the spring, a formal cer-

emony will be held for all fall and spring Phi Theta Kappa inductees in the Fine Arts Theater.

"Something like this you can put on your resume for the rest of your life," said Mrs. Osborn.

Photography exhibit opens

A new exhibit, this one emphasizing photography, is now on display in the foyer area of the Fine Arts Building.

The work is by Don Stevenson, chairman and professor of sculpture and photography at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The large size photographs will be on view through Nov. 12.

She adds, "More than just a club, Phi Theta Kappa is a chance for students to participate and build service and leadership skills."

Stevenson has earned his bachelor of fine arts from the University of Texas at Arlington and his master of fine arts from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

He has been on the faculty at Hardin-Simmons for seven years.

Millennium day plans are finalized

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the 1940's to the 1990's.

Phi Theta Kappa adviser Carolyn Osborn said she hopes for a big turnout with members of the community invited. WTC classes will dismiss for the day.

The following is a schedule for

the Millenium event speakers:

—8 a.m.- Opening Ceremonies: Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC President; Dr. Jim Palmer, Dean of Instruction- "Importance of History"

—9 a.m.- panel: Jim Clifton, Jim Durham and Jack Price, fac-

ulty members (Fine Arts Theater).

—9 a.m.- local ministers Tom Holcomb and Marty Akins, "Historical View of Religion and Predictions" (Science Lecture Hall).

—9 a.m.- Charles Anderson, local historian, "Past 100 years in Scurry County" (Museum).

—10 a.m.- Tim Riggan, Edward D. Jones investment analyst, "Look at the Economy and Stock Market: Past and Future" (Science Lecture Hall).

—10 a.m.- Ron Elkins, "The Effect of Turn of the Century Technology on Social Interaction" (Fine Arts Theater).

—11 a.m.- Robie Robinson, Fisher County Attorney, "Death of Privacy and Individual Freedom" (Science Lecture Hall).

—11 a.m.- Ron Elkins, "The Effect of Turn of the Century Technology on Social Interaction" (Science Lecture Hall).

—1 p.m.- Sue Freemeyer and Britt Canada, faculty members, "Ecology and Natural Resources" (Fine Arts Theater).

—2 p.m.- Dr. Robert Rakov, local physician, "Advances in Medicine from the Turn of the Century and Beyond" (Fine Arts Theatre).

—5:30-6 p.m.- Closing Ceremonies- A challenge to the students will be proposed by Kara Woods and Jamie Ellis concerning the next Millennium.

To close the event there will be a balloon release that can involve all students who participate. Inside these balloons will be slips of paper with "dreams, prayers and hopes for the next Millennium."

Real world benefits of organ donorship stressed by speaker

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and hiking and has hiked up Pike's Peak twice. Harper also told the audience of his plans to take a 225-mile hike through the Himalayas this October.

He said his efforts are being used as a tool for education as well as an illustration of life after transplantation.

"Transplants do work," says Harper. "Giving the gift of life is the only good thing that can come out of the death of a loved one."

In addition to relaying his personal experiences, Harper also explained the steps one must take in order to become an organ donor. "The stamp on your driver's license isn't enough anymore," he said. "To be a donor, you must have an organ donor card and tell your family of your decision."

Phi Theta Kappa sponsor and long-time friend of Harper, Carolyn Osborn, also stressed that individual's should not only have a card but should also be

willing to inform their family of their decision.

PTK International has undertaken a world-wide project to increase awareness for the organ donor program.

Halloween events set

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day, Oct. 29, in the central courtyard.

The general public will be invited to attend Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets that night will be a quarter for each event.

On Friday, Oct. 29, the Fall Festival will open to elementary school children from 1 until 3 p.m. At 2 p.m. the elementary student will trick or treat the dorms for candy.

There will be booths for all ages, prizes, baked goods, and booths to include a dunking booth, face painting, pie throwing and more.

SGA members will be trick or treating for canned goods to be donated to local charities also.

Tech will end fall season . . .

College men have win streak for first 3 rodeos

The WTC Rodeo Team had the weekend off this past week, at least from official competition.

With three of the four fall rodeos over, the WTC Men have won first place at all three; while the Women have one second place and one tie for third.

The fall season ends Oct. 21-23 with the Texas Tech University Rodeo.

WTC competed at Sul Ross in Alpine Oct. 2 and the men came away with their second first place team win of the season.

The men dominated the field with a point total of 325. Second place went to Tarleton State University with some 156 points.

WTC's Branden Mayberry of Queen Creek, Ariz. was named All-Around Cowboy with 125 points. In bull riding, he was tied for the highest point total in the long-go with an 82 score.

He placed second in the short-go with 66, but was one of only two riders who managed to score at all in the second round. He finished second in the average with a combined total of 148.



Branden Mayberry



Brandee Erock

For bareback riding, Wes Stevenson of Kaufman led all competitors with an average of 152 with scores of 60 in the long-go and an event high of 76 in the short-go.

Another first in the average was turned in by Houston Hutto of Del Rio in the calf roping. He finished in second place in both the long and the short go, but his combined time was good enough to win the average. His times were 8.8 and 9.5 seconds for a winning average of 18.3 seconds.

In saddle bronc riding, Rawley McFarland of Prescott, Ariz. led the competition in both rounds and the average. He had winning scores of 74 and 79 in the long and the short go.

In team roping, two WTC ropers were among those finishing in the Top Four. Jody Pinkert of Lubbock paired with a Tarleton contestant for second in the average with a total 13.3 seconds. He and his partner had times of 6.2 and 7.1 seconds.

In addition, Tyke Salazar of Santa Marina, Calif. paired with an Odessa College cowboy for fourth overall with times of 6.7 and 10 seconds, 16.7 for the average.

The WTC Women gathered only 45 points at Sul Ross, where three teams tied for first with 110 points: New Mexico Junior College, Vernon Regional JC and West Texas A&M. Tarleton was not far behind with 98 total points.

Two earn All-Around recognition

Branden Mayberry
Brandee Brock

For the Women's Team, Kacy Henard of Tatum, N.M. was third in the average in breakaway roping with times of 3.4 and 4.1 seconds.

In goat tying, Sequin Downey of Amarillo was third in the average with times of 7.9 and 8.5 seconds; while teammate Tibba Smith of Hobbs, N.M. was tied for fourth place with her 16.5 average. She had scored times of 8.7 and 7.8 seconds.

Terra Bynum of Snyder failed to place in the Top Four in the

barrel racing average, but had finished in fourth in the short-go with a time of 16.81 seconds.

The action shifted to Vernon Regional Junior College Oct. 9 with the WTC Men winning first with 270 total points, followed by Texas Tech with 200 and West Texas A&M with 145.

WTC had the All-Around Cowgirl at the event with Brandee Brock of Springtown recognized.

The WTC Women finished in a tie for third place with 90 points, tied with West Texas A&M. First went to VRJC with 150 and second to Tarleton with 113.5.

For the Men's Team, Rawley McFarland of Prescott, Ariz. won the short-go and the average in saddle bronc riding.

Also, teammate Cimarron Boardman of Jackson, Mo. won the average in calf roping.

In bareback, Wes Stevenson of Kaufman had a 69 score in the short-go, finishing in second place for the average.

Luke Richards of Queensland, Australia was second overall in steer wrestling.

For team roping, Tyke Salazar of Santa Marina, Calif. teamed up for a third place finish overall.

For Women's Team individuals, Kacy Henard of Tatum, N.M. led her team with a win in the breakaway roping, posting a time of 2.8 seconds in the short-go.

Also in the breakaway, Tibba Smith of Hobbs, N.M. was third in the average and Brandee Brock was fourth in the average. In the short-go, both clocked 3.5 second times.

Brock earned more points by a third place in the short-go in barrel racing.

Tara Bynum of Snyder had an 8.9 second time in the goat tying short-round, good enough to place her in second place for the average.



Westerner game scheduled for home

The Western Texas Lady Dusters have now scheduled one home game for the fall season. A game originally slated to be played at Ranger will now be played in Snyder in the WTC

gym Nov 30. Scrimmages are now underway and the Dusters will play South Plains College this Thursday in Levelland. (Texan Photo)

Fourth place finish for golfers

Play Oct. 8-10 at Andrews Collegiate

By John Gutierrez
Texan Staffer

Western Texas golfers placed fourth in the Andrews Collegiate Invitational played in Andrews Oct. 8-10.

WTC started out the weekend tournament with a team round

of 297, then improved to 286 Sunday for a total of 583 and fourth place.

Midland placed first with 557 and New Mexico JC came in second with 563. Odessa took third with 576 and New Mexico Military came in fourth 16 strokes

behind WTC.

Martin Gustafson of Sweden led the Westerners with a score of 146. Jason McGrath of Canada, Michael Hansen of Denmark and Andy Hawkins of Lamesa followed behind with combined scores of 147. Chad Sauntry of

Missouri City finished with 151.

This past weekend the team was at the Odessa College Invitational and are still to play at the NMMI Invitational in Roswell, N.M. Oct. 28-30 and the Gaines County Invitational Nov. 7-8 at Seminole.

You're Invited

Come by the WTC Bookstore and meet the new manager. Brenda Lee recently accepted a position as the new manager for the campus store, which is owned by Texas Book Company.

Brenda is a Snyder native who worked at the bookstore previously as a secretary from 1978 to 1980.



She is married to Larry Lee, and they have one son, Steve, who is a former WTC student. Steve's wife, Melissa, is currently attending classes on campus, and the couple has two sons, Sterling, who is 18 months old, and Colton, who is 2 weeks old.

Larry and Brenda are the owners of Larry's Trucks & Stuff, a pickup accessory business here in Snyder.

A long time Snyderite, Brenda is a member of First Baptist Church and currently serves as the secretary for the Snyder Wheels Car Club.

In past years, she served on the board of directors for Historic Scurry County and the Scurry County Fair Association, and even compiled and published a family cookbook.

She has also done volunteer work for the American Cancer Society and Snyder FFA, the

latter of which honored her with the Lone Star Farmer Degree for her contributions to the local FFA organization.

Asked about her hobbies, she said, "I enjoy cooking (especially for a crowd), sewing, photography, reading and going to Ruidoso to do nothing (but doing it extremely well)."

As the new bookstore manager, Brenda says that she is looking forward to providing services and serving the needs of the faculty and students at WTC and adds, "Smiles are welcome here!"

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