

Month to emphasize breast cancer

by Heidi Simons/UD

Every three minutes, a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the second most common form of cancer found in women, according to information from the American Cancer Society.

October is National Breast Cancer Month, and in an effort to increase awareness and save lives, area agencies are sponsoring events throughout the month for women of all ages.

Pink ribbons symbolizing breast cancer awareness will be distributed at most city buildings, libraries and on the Texas Tech campus.

Mary Croyle, a health educator for the city of Lubbock, said it is important for women to learn about their bodies at an early age.

Young women should begin performing monthly breast self exams

beginning at age 20, Croyle said. The exams should be accompanied by a clinical exam on a yearly basis.

It is important for young women to become comfortable with their bodies and to know what could be abnormal, she said.

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posed to breast cancer need to take extra precaution, she said.

According to the American Cancer Society, researchers have identified the gene responsible for inherited breast cancer.

Women who have a family history of breast cancer, particularly with a mother or grand-

mother, should speak with their doctors about performing a test for gene, Croyle said.

However, women diagnosed with

breast cancer do not have to have a family history of the disease, she said, emphasizing that breast cancer can strike anyone.

Micki McDonald, a student assistant at Thompson Hall, helps educate female Tech students about their bodies.

Women under 20 are not considered at high-risk for breast cancer unless they find an abnormality, McDonald said.

Therefore, preventive measures are emphasized more heavily among older women.

But it is important to begin self-exams at an early age, she said.

Student Health officials recommend young women have a pelvic exam and a full breast exam by age 18, or as soon as they become sexually active, McDonald said.

Debate

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the state headquarters to find other Reformists, but there are no local chapters in Lubbock."

Wrench said the exclusion of Reform Party candidate Ross Perot from the national debates in no way affected the decision of including a third party in the campus debate.

However, allowing the Student Libertarians to participate in the campus debate has raised questions from other campus political groups.

Although the Student Libertarians consider themselves a campus organization, the group is not registered with Student Organizational Services this semester.

"As a political party, they (the Student Libertarians) have a right as much as any other to speak," said Mike Turner, chairman of the Uni-

versity Democrats. "But as a student organization, I don't think so because they haven't been involved on campus like University Democrats and College Republicans."

Turner said although he disagrees with allowing the Libertarians to enter the debate, he is pleased their views will be heard.

"More students involved in the debate makes it more worth while," Turner said.

Todd Bearden, press liaison for the College Republicans and a senior political science major from Richardson, said his organization does not have an official position on allowing the Student Libertarians to participate in the debate.

"It probably would be more interesting to have a third party there instead of just the College Republicans and the University Democrats," Bearden said.

Design expo begins today

Texas Tech's chapter of the American Society of Interior Design will sponsor the 15th annual Design Expo Day from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Market Alumni Center. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

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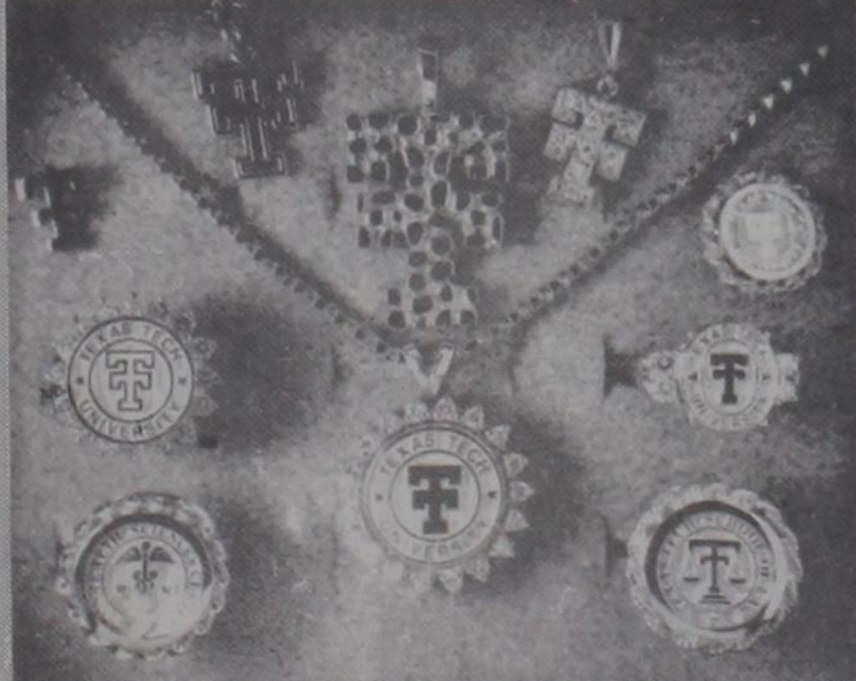
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Hanks delivers in 'That Thing That You Do'

by Sara Kattawar/UD

Tom Hanks sheds his Forrest Gump dumber-than-mud appearance to take on the cocky attitude of a 1964 record producer in his movie "That Thing You Do."

Co-starring with Liv Tyler as Faye and Tom Everett Scott as Guy Patterson, Hanks kicks off the tour of a young up-and-coming band called The Wonders. The band originally called itself the One-ners but changed it after numerous mispronunciations as the O-knee-ners.

Playing the character of Playtone record producer Mr. White, Hanks shapes the future of the talented young-blooded band from Erie, Pa., and watches as the promising group

self-destructs.

The story begins during the 1960s in a small appliance shop where the drummer, Guy, grooves his thing on an old set of drums. After a run-in with a former rival band, Guy is asked to replace the drummer of their band because he has a broken arm.

Unlike most movies, humor was not forced into the actions of the characters. All of the funny scenes came naturally for the characters, and they

FILM: 'That Thing That You Do'
STARRING: Tom Hanks
Liv Tyler



they produce a record of the song "That Thing You Do" and are approached by a producer who promises to have their song on the radio. After the radio debut of their song on a local radio station, The Wonders join Mr. White's Playtone record tour.

However, all that glitters is not gold. The band members face several personality conflicts which eventually cause stress among them.

The lead singer Jimmy (Jonathon Schaeck) constantly reminds his

friends to "never trust a label."

The group also endures the difficulties of growing up. They each experience love, loss and hate. Hanks' portrayal of the human emotions allows the audience to relate to the musicians. Through plot and dialogue, the cast members seem more like real people, instead of actors on a movie screen.

The movie adds heart to the emotions felt by the young musicians.

From beginning to end, the movie provides a realistic portrayal of the fame, fortune and disappointment faced by young musicians and their rise and fall in a difficult industry.

The movie provides fun, excitement and good clean entertainment. Rated PG, and lasting for 110 minutes, "That Thing You Do" does more than provide the history of the one-hit wonder.

It allows people to step into the lives of a teenage rock band and maybe develop a different perspective about the music industry. This movie is definitely worth seeing.

Killeen survivors still haunted five years later

WACO (AP) — Five years ago Wednesday, the Rev. Shannon McMullen stood holding a salad in the crowded serving line at Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen "trying to make up my mind what meats to get."

Within a matter of seconds, the Copperas Cove minister was shot in the leg and hiding under a bench, witness to the worst mass shooting in United States history.

George Hennard, an unemployed 35-year-old Belton man, killed 23 people and wounded more than 20 others before it was all over, deliberately choosing his victims as he stalked around the room with two handguns and several clips of ammunition. He eventually killed himself as well.

The Oct. 16, 1991, massacre will likely linger in outsiders' perceptions of Luby's and the city of Killeen for years to come, but will eventually fade from memory. For those who survived, however, it will never go away.

Robert Kelley, a paramedic with the Killeen Fire Department, had nightmares after the shooting, recalling a man with a chest wound sitting in the aisle when Kelley arrived at the scene.

"He is still with me — the memory of him sitting there with

his hands reaching out to me," Kelley said. "You know, people say things have got to get back to normal. The thing is, the normal we knew before Luby's is gone."

McMullen, now 51, remembers a woman covering against the far wall and Hennard walking toward her from the middle of the restaurant.

His view obscured by the bench, McMullen could not see Hennard's face.

He saw him extend his arm and shoot the woman once in the head before slowly turning back into the main dining area.

"That was such a helpless feeling, lying there," McMullen said. It was not easy for Barbara Nite.

Nite, now 66, and her close friend Kitty Davis were finished with their meal when Hennard crashed through the window near their table in his pickup.

"I had my ticket and my money in my hand. That's how close we were to leaving," Nite said.

They were knocked from the seats by the truck and then huddled under a table as Hennard made his way around the room.

Davis tapped her hand on Nite's leg to reassure her, Nite said, and a bullet hit right where Davis' thumb was, shattering it and Nite's ankle.

THE Daily Crossword by Sefton Boyars

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

Monday's Puzzle solved: A grid with filled-in words and their corresponding clues.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 15 TV schedule table with columns for station, channel, and time slots.

Permanent weight loss rare among dieters

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Every dieter knows the hard part is keeping it off. In hopes of finding the formula for success, researchers are exploring the secrets of the determined few who maintain their weight loss.

"Surprisingly little is known about weight maintainers, perhaps because they are so rare," said Mary Klem, a faculty member at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

It turns out the answer is pretty simple — and it's probably not what you wanted to hear: Keep doing what ever you did to lose weight in the first place.

Permanent weight loss is not something you start and then stop. Rather, successful losers almost universally keep on watching what they eat and exercising regularly.

"We are better at getting people to lose weight than to maintain it," concedes Dr. Robert Jeffrey of the University of Minnesota.

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Yankees take Monday off after winning AL pennant

NEW YORK (AP) — The clubhouse was nearly quiet, mail piled neatly on the players' chairs, World Series tickets filling envelopes on a table in the middle of the room. After winning their first AL pennant in 15 years, the New York Yankees took Monday off. They'll start Series preparations with a workout Tuesday.

"I don't think you would want five days off," manager Joe Torre said after Sunday's 6-4 victory at Baltimore, which wrapped up the best-of-7 AL championship series in five games.

"As far as the alternative, we will take five days as opposed to playing Tuesday and Wednesday," he joked.

Rest will give players a chance to heal before opening the World Series against Atlanta or St. Louis at Yankee Stadium on Saturday night.

Second baseman Mariano Duncan missed Sunday's game

because of a sore hamstring. Third baseman Wade Boggs, bothered by a bad back during the second half of the season, is 3-for-28 in the postseason. Right fielder Paul O'Neill, hobbling because of a pulled right hamstring, is just 5-for-26.

And David Cone, who returned from surgery in September, has struggled in both of his postseason starts.

Orioles manager Davey Johnson said Cone showed signs of a dead arm, muscular tiring that usually hits pitchers in the middle of spring training.

Torre has stayed with O'Neill and Boggs, even through their hitting funks.

Torre also has some big decisions to make about his pitchers. Andy Pettitte, who allowed just three hits over eight innings in Sunday's clincher, could start Game 1 on five days' rest. Or Cone could start on nine days' rest.

Cornhusker Express

Nebraska comes to Lubbock Saturday sporting many statistics of domination

by Heath Robinson/UD

One of the most dominant programs in NCAA football history makes its way to Lubbock Saturday as the two-time defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers take on Texas Tech at 2:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

The following statistics describe Nebraska's dominance in recent years. Nebraska has not lost a game in the month of October since 1986. Nebraska has 25 consecutive conference wins and has been ranked in *The Associated Press* Top-25 for 248 consecutive weeks.

The Huskers also have been to 27 consecutive bowl games and have not won less than nine games in a season since 1968. In that span, the Huskers have captured four national titles.

Despite being shut out 19-0 earlier in the season by No. 4 Arizona State, the Huskers (4-1 overall, 2-0 Big 12) have sprinted back to No. 5 in *The AP* rankings and are eyeing a third consecutive national title.

The battle will feature the first-

Big 12 Conference Football Standings

North Division			South Division		
Colorado	2-0	4-1	Texas Tech	3-1	4-2
Nebraska	2-0	4-1	Texas	2-1	3-3
Kansas St.	2-1	5-1	Texas A&M	1-1	3-3
Kansas	1-1	3-2	Oklahoma	1-1	1-4
Iowa State	1-1	2-3	Baylor	0-2	3-2
Missouri	0-3	2-4	Oklahoma St.	0-3	3-3

place teams in the Big 12 North and South divisions as Tech stands atop the South with a 3-1 conference mark and 4-2 record overall.

Both teams roll into the matchup on three-game winning streaks, as Nebraska has outscored opponents 153-12 since its first regular season loss in four years.

Saturday, the Red Raiders upended Kansas 30-17 on the road, and Nebraska posted a 49-0 whitewashing of the Baylor Bears in Lincoln, Neb.

Tech coach Spike Dykes addressed the keys for Tech to win the game. "The key to having a chance is to practice well," Dykes said. "And number two, you have to think you have a chance to win, and I know our guys believe they have a chance."

Tech has not lost a home game since the last time Nebraska came to town, a 42-16 Husker victory in September 1994. The Red Raiders have reeled off 11 consecutive victories at Jones Stadium since the loss.

The Huskers have perennially had an explosive offense, and it is no different this season, as they average 450.6 yards a game, and 324.4 on the ground. But defensively is where Nebraska stands out, ranked third nationally in rushing yards allowed per game at 61.6. Dykes knows the defense revolves around team speed.

"Their scheme is good defensively, they run a 4-3," he said. "The team speed they have on defense is great. They can make a mistake, but their recovery time is so good. When Arizona State beat them it was just a little bit at a time. They didn't just knock them out, it was a little here and there."

After losing offensive stars such as Tommie Frazier at quarterback and I-back Lawrence Phillips, the Huskers struggled early in the season offensively, gaining an average of 262 yards a game in their first two contests. The Cornhusker defense has dominated this season to pick up the slack, giving up only four touchdowns in five games.

The game is an expected sellout, and, according to Russell Warren, director of Tech athletic ticket operations, the Cornhusker fans are anxious to raid Lubbock.

"The Nebraska fans don't call me and bug me about tickets anymore," Warren said.

"They did their trip planning in June."

"For Nebraska fans, this may be the only game they can go to all year because the games in Lincoln are always sold out, so they have to go on the road to watch a game. We have issued them about 4,500 tickets to the game, and it should be a definite sellout."

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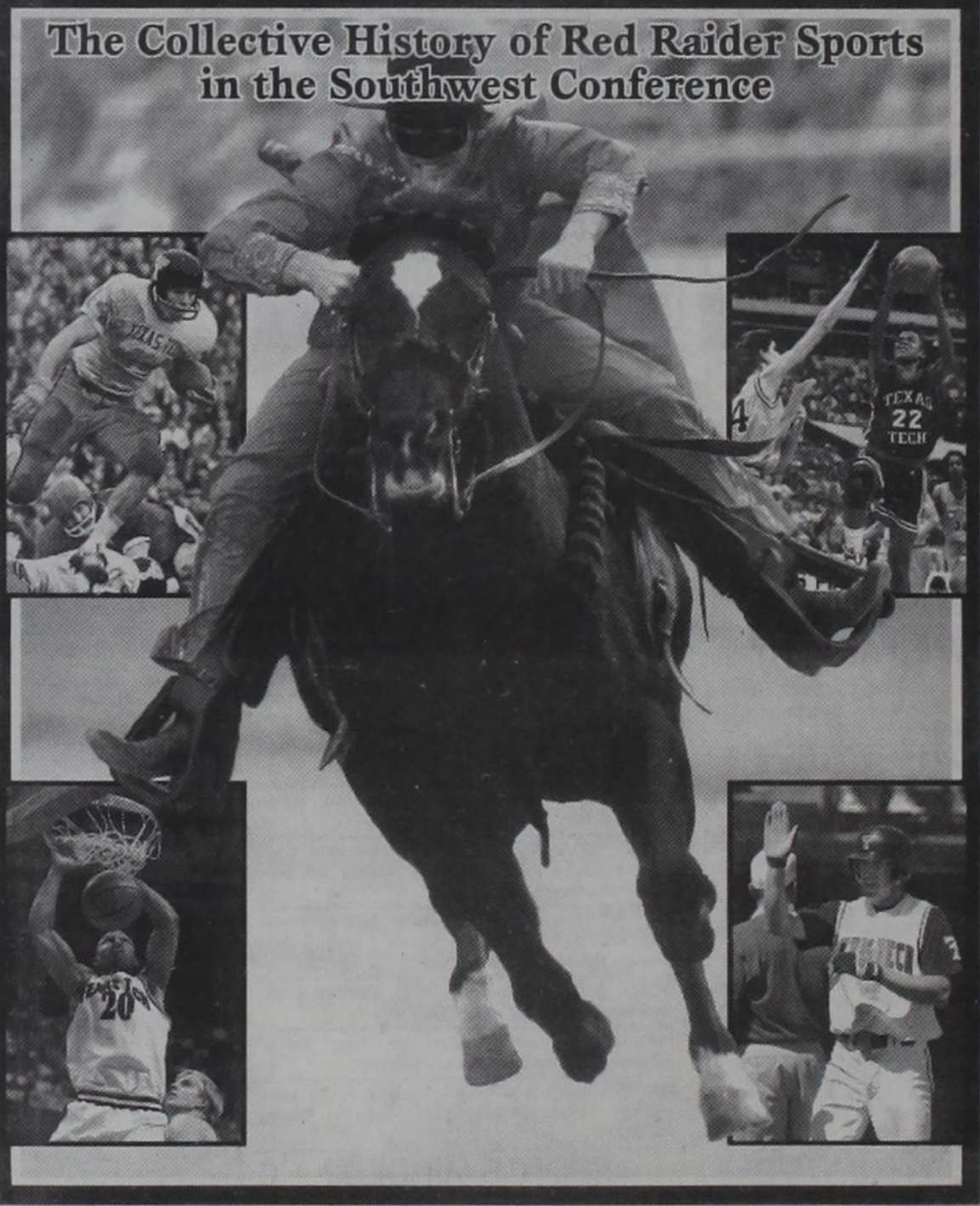
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