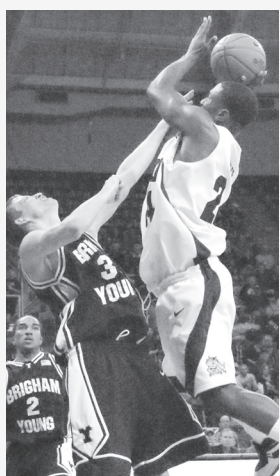


TCU DAILY SKIFF

DAILYSKIFF.COM • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2009 • VOL. 107 ISSUE 40



See how the Horned Frog basketball teams stack up in the 2009-2010. Inside

TOP DVD SALES

- 1 Up (Four-Disc Combo)
 - 2 Monsters Inc.
 - 3 Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince
 - 4 Star Trek
 - 5 Michael Jackson: This Is It
 - 6 Up (Single Disc Widescreen)
 - 7 G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra
 - 8 Terminator Salvation (Director's Cut)
 - 9 Van Helsing
 - 10 King Kong
- Amazon.com



Greek letters shouldn't be printed in the yearbook. Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

OKLAHOMA CITY – It's not unusual to see a deer or a cow crossing Oklahoma's rural highways. But an elephant? An Oklahoma couple driving home from church nearly slammed into a giant pachyderm that had escaped from a nearby circus late Wednesday.

—The Associated Press



Who will win this week's big college games? Student publication makes their picks. Sports, page 4

TODAY'S WEATHER

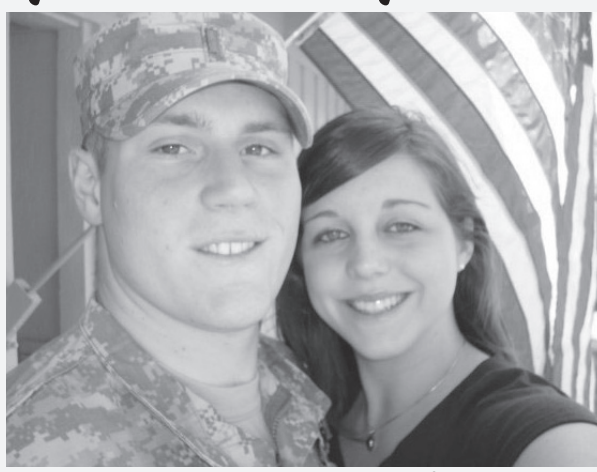
82 56
HIGH LOW
Sunny
Tomorrow: Mostly Sunny
76 / 54
Sunday: Chance of T-storms
77 / 53



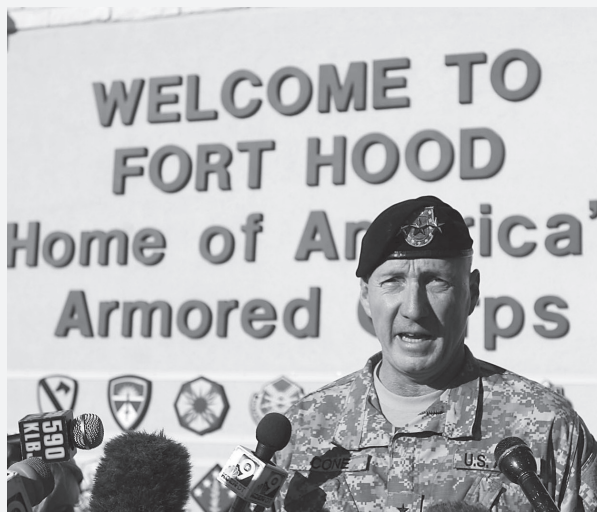
'We have always felt very safe'



RODOLFO GONZALEZ / AP Photo
Daniel Clark hugs and comforts his wife Rachel Clark outside of the main gate of Fort Hood near Killeen on Thursday. Their daughter goes to elementary school in the post.



Courtesy of STACEY UHORCHAK
Nicholas Uhorchak, a platoon officer stationed at Fort Hood, and wife Stacey Uhorchak, a teacher and TCU alumna, pose for a picture.



RODOLFO GONZALEZ / AP Photo
Army Lt. Gen. Robert Cone gives a news conference after a shooting in Fort Hood on Thursday.

Fort Hood tragedy touches campus

By Paige McArdle
Staff Reporter

Even as she was sitting outside Fort Hood Army Base waiting for the lockdown to end Thursday night, university alumna Stacey Uhorchak said that she and her husband had always felt safe living at the base.



Hasan

"I love Fort Hood," Uhorchak said. "We have always felt very safe and very taken care of. We feel very blessed to live on post."
Uhorchak and her husband, Nicholas, a platoon officer, have

lived at the base for nine months. She said in the past, there had been good safety precautions taken to keep residents safe at the base.

Uhorchak's husband was working at the base at about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when a military mental health doctor went on a shooting rampage, killing at least 12 people and wounding at least 30 others. Uhorchak said she was substitute teaching and had not heard of the shooting until her husband called her to say he was safe.

During the lockdown that ensued into the evening, Nicholas was stuck on the base while Uhorchak was locked outside.

"It's a little unbelievable, actu-

Hotlines

Fort Hood has set up a hotline for soldiers' relatives. For more information, call (254) 288-7570 and (866)-836-2751. The hotlines are for family members only.

ally, to think that it's really happening here and happening again and that this is not going away," Uhorchak said.

The shooting is the fourth mass shooting in the United States in the past three years. Thirteen people were killed at a New York immigrant

Campout features s'mores, 'Hangover'

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Staff Reporter

With the Frogs on the road at San Diego State University, students looking for excitement over the weekend won't have to look far.

The university's Programming Council will be holding a campout in the Campus Commons on Friday night.

Activities include making s'mores at 8 p.m. followed by a showing of "The Hangover" at 9 p.m.

Megan Trout, a sophomore resident of Samuelson Hall will be attending the event Friday.

Trout said she is excited about watching the movie and making s'mores.

"I like making s'mores," Trout said. "I haven't had s'mores since the summer."

Trout said she found out about the event when she received an invitation via Facebook.

Freshman Rachel Chambers, creator of the Facebook event page, said Programming Council came up with the idea after a suggestion by council member Monica Noteboom.

"We were brainstorming ideas for events and she thought of the idea of a campout sort of thing," Chambers said. "From there we just took off."

The team behind the planning of the campout consists of five first-year Programming Council members, overseen by a director, sophomore Justin Paxton. Members of the group include Chambers, Noteboom, Trip Going, Collin Seale and Zach Jablonowski.

Chambers said Programming Council allows their first-year members to create and plan an event on campus, which led to the campout.

"We all threw out some ideas and narrowed it down to what is reasonable and what we could do,"

Commons Campout

What: Campout in the Campus Commons
When: 8 p.m. - midnight Friday
Where: Campus Commons
Price: Free for all students. In the event of rain, location will move to the Union auditorium.

Chambers said. "We met every Wednesday at the Programming Council meetings and figured out our plan."

Although the campout is not an overnight event, Chambers said students are welcome to stay as late as they wish. She also encouraged them to bring blankets.

Hot chocolate, water, and sodas will be provided all night.

If bad weather occurs, Chambers said the s'mores will be cancelled and the event will move into the BLUU Auditorium.

Memorial service to be held on campus

By Katie Love
Staff Reporter

A memorial celebration for Don Punctatz, illustrator and adjunct professor of graphic design who died Oct. 22, will be held Saturday. The celebration will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the PepsiCo Recital Hall.



Punctatz

The memorial will be open to the public, said Lewis Glaser, associate professor of graphic design. Punctatz's

son, Greg, will speak at the memorial. It will also feature a presentation of Punctatz's life and work.

Punctatz's reputation as an illustrator reached beyond the boundaries of the university. The New York Times published an obituary about the professor Monday. The article discussed Punctatz's influence on a generation of illustrators with his surreal art, which graced popular horror and science-fiction paperbacks as well as the first "Star Wars" film poster. Punctatz's political commentary for the cover of the 1974 "Civics" issue of National Lampoon along with his vivid animal illustrations for National Geo-

graphic magazine were also noted. "(Punctatz's) ability to touch men with acrylic and melt them into beasts, or touch beasts with oil and ink – and: voila! they are senators or brokers – is endlessly stunning," science fiction icon Ray Bradbury was quoted as saying in The New York Times.

Memorial Details

What: Memorial service for Professor Don Punctatz
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: PepsiCo Recital Hall

Students ignoring alarms in complex

By Andrea Bolt
Staff Reporter

Because of the frequency and sensitivity with which the fire alarms are activated, students have been ignoring the alarms in the GrandMarc apartment complex, a GrandMarc official said.

Although the GrandMarc has only actually had the alarms go off four times this semester, instances like the one on Oct. 23, when the alarms went off at about 3 a.m. for a period of two hours, desensitize students to the seriousness of the alarm system, said Tobi Sander, the GrandMarc's director of community operations.

Sander said she doesn't know how to get students to respond and take the alarms seriously.

"I've sent an e-blast to them before, saying don't be numb to this because I'd rather you be safe than sorry ... It's a constant battle, really," she said.

Sander said she cannot force students to evacuate because the GrandMarc is an apartment community and technically not part of the university. This year, however, the university is leasing beds in the GrandMarc because of the overflow of freshman students. Sander said that because of that, the university asked her to schedule a fire drill in the GrandMarc, but the drill was canceled because of a sexual assault report on campus and possible safety issues of having people outside for an extended period of time.

Craig Allen, director of Housing and Residence Life, said students must take heed of the fire alarms.

"When the alarms go off, they need to be taken seriously," Allen said. "If students don't realize that, it's not

SEE ALARM • PAGE 2

ASIAN AWARENESS

Carnival will focus on South Asian life

By Taylor Drodgy
Staff Reporter

The Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium will be filled with sounds of Bollywood music and the smell of South Asian foods this Saturday evening.

The Students for Asian Intercultural Awareness plans to hold a Mela carnival Saturday to educate students about South Asian customs. The Mela will feature booths with demonstrations of henna tattoos, ethnic clothing, cricket presentations, traditional board games and more. Students from TCU's Bollywood dance class will perform cultural songs and dances. Traditional snacks from various South Asian cultures will also be provided.

Rovina D'Souza, SAICA president, said the Mela would be a cultural gathering. She said the group wanted to have a fun, hands-on event for students to learn about South Asia. The event will involve traditions from India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Nepal.

"We want to immerse TCU students in the South Asian culture," D'Souza said.

The Bollywood dance class, recently started by D'Souza, plans to perform to Jai Ho, a song from the movie "Slumdog

Mela Carnival

What: SAICA Mela Carnival
When: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: BLUU Auditorium
Price: \$7 per ticket



Learn more at
TCUNewsNow.com

SEE MELA • PAGE 2

OPINION

DAILY SKIFF Editorial Board

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The Skiff View

Complex should assert validity of alarm

The Grandmarc apartments have been dealing with residents who are apathetic about fire alarms following a rash of false alarms. One of those incidents had the fire alarms sounding for two hours at 3 a.m., a stretch for any resident having to live and sleep there.

Students cannot be forced to evacuate the Grandmarc because technically the apartments are not a part of the university. Common sense should compel the students out of the apartments but there have been problems over the residents knowing when alarms are warranted or not.

The apartment complex should have notified their residents somehow as to whether an alarm was legitimate or just a false alarm. Maybe then everyone would know when they don't receive a confirmation on whether it's a false alarm, they would act accordingly.

Whenever a fire alarm goes off, students should take them seriously. At the same time, when fire alarms are going off without an emergency to follow it, it's hard to pay attention to them when they need it the most.

Even worse, students are pulling the fire alarms for no reason. Steps should be taken by both the university and the students who live at the Grandmarc to pay attention to the alarms. Even though it might be annoying, one day it might save their lives.

Multimedia Editor Chance Welch for the editorial board.

The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

Students merit equal praise



JOURDAN SULLIVAN

I checked my e-mail last Friday to find that the 2008-2009 Horned Frog yearbook was ready to be picked up by students who ordered one. Having ordered my yearbook after my picture was taken last year, I was excited to finally see what was bound inside the bright, white cover. As I flipped through the first few pages, I was impressed and a little nostalgic at the thought of freshman year. When I turned to the pages with the names and pictures of the students, however, my awe turned somewhat to astonishment. I was dismayed to see that students involved in fraternities and sororities had their Greek affiliation printed next to their names. My concern was twofold.

First, linking a student immediately and exclusively to his or her sorority or fraternity may well lead others to make assumptions about that person based solely on what they know about that particular group. This being the case, the whole character of the person identified by Greek affiliation is neglected, and only a narrow facet considered. The sum of a person cannot be known by two or three Greek letters that associate a student with a certain sorority or fraternity.

Moreover, there are many other organizations on campus, such as honors societies, student government, special interest groups, sports clubs, and more, in which students, including sorority and fraternity students, hold membership. In fact, there are more than 200 student organizations on campus, only 33 of which are social sororities and fraternities. I believe the non-Greek organizations are equally as important to the campus culture as the Greek social organizations, yet the students affiliated with the non-Greek organizations are not acknowledged for their participation.

This whole approach to yearbook identification is contrary to university officials' ongoing efforts to encourage students to stay on campus in order to establish a greater sense of community. Students, Greek and non-Greek, should be recognized in the yearbook for their achievements and memberships in student organizations. Sororities and fraternities have entire pages on which they could list the names of their members if they so choose, and membership would be identified this way. Either all organizations with which a student is associated should be listed with his or her individual picture or no organizational affiliations should be listed in this section of the yearbook. If the latter approach is adopted, then the names of students affiliated with particular organizations, both Greek and non-Greek, can be identified on pages specifically dedicated to the university's organizations.

All organizations are important

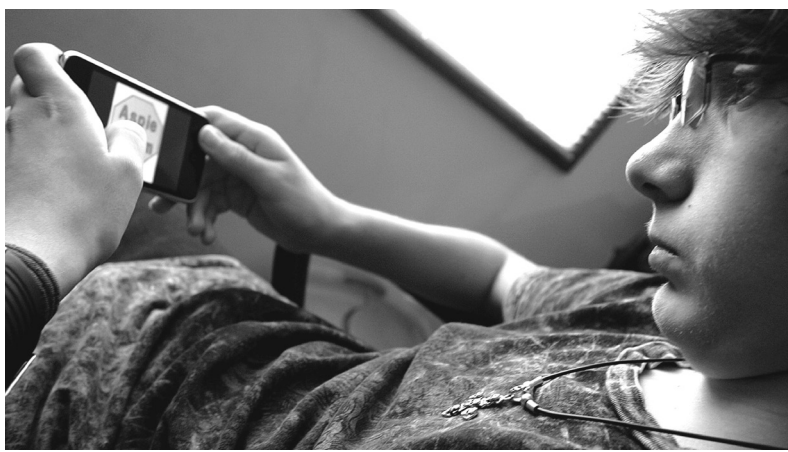
Students, Greek and non-Greek, should be recognized in the yearbook for their achievements and memberships in student organizations.

to help students get involved and find a way to plug themselves into our great university. We should recognize all memberships or no memberships at all in order to create a greater sense of community within the student body.

Jourdan Sullivan is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Commerce.



FLICKR



MCT

YOUR VIEW opinion@dailykiff.com

Professors see all in class

I enjoyed Thursday's editorial cartoon depicting the professor oblivious to the various distractions occupying his students' attention. I shared that view throughout college, assuming that professors were in their own tunnel-vision world and couldn't see anything in front of them. Though iPhones didn't exist in the '90s, I found various ways to distract myself, including doodling and arguing with my conservative friend in the adjacent seat (sorry, Dr. S. I really did enjoy your class!).

However, the minute I stepped in front of a classroom as the instructor, I was quickly disabused of my assumptions. Let me assure

you: we see everything. Some professors fight for students' attention to the point of punishing the distracted, while others are resigned to the pull of technology and choose not to fight that battle. But don't confuse a choice not to spend our limited class time fighting you with obliviousness to what you're doing. We do notice. And, though we may not do this consciously, it's human nature that such mental notes will affect our overall perceptions of you, which may in turn wield subtle influence over the various ways beyond written course work in which we evaluate you throughout your college tenure.

Adam Schiffer is an associate professor of political science.

Lieberman earns independent title with votes



WYATT KANYER

Sen. Joe Lieberman, Ind.-Conn., said on Oct. 27 that he would filibuster Democratic Sen. Harry Reid's health care reform bill if it included a government-run insurance plan, or public option.

For the politically uninterested, this fact might be irrelevant. But Lieberman has essentially been the key to passing President Barack Obama's health care reform bill. A two-thirds vote is required for it to pass, which means 60 of the 100 members of the Senate would have to approve it. Lieberman is number 60.

Lieberman is known by some in Congress as an unpredictable voter. After all, he's the only declared Independent in Congress, and he regularly leads Democrats to think he will vote with them, only to vote how he sees fit.

In short, Lieberman votes and acts independently, as he should.

In confounding political times like

these, it is encouraging to see that a congressman is voting as Americans should — based on personal conscience.

The United States political system is primarily composed of two parties that some will call polarized and others will call anything but. However, the American people are hungry for a third party, as shown by Libertarian Sen. Ron Paul's, R-Texas, strong support in the 2008 presidential election.

A public option would require Americans to pay even more taxes than they already do, which would not only be unfair to the people, but unrealistic for the country.

Furthermore, Lieberman's reason for opposing the bill makes sense. According to a politico.com report, Lieberman said he would oppose the bill "even with an opt-out because it still creates a whole new government entitlement program for which taxpayers will be on the line."

Americans know about the current economic struggles. A public

option would require Americans to pay even more taxes than they already do, which would not only be unfair to the people, but unrealistic for the country.

Lieberman also said, according to the Politico report, that he wanted to vote for health care reform but knew it would increase our federal debt. Lieberman said in the report that we are in an economic recovery, which requires financial caution.

Lieberman has a plan, too. He wants to give the plan a bit of time before re-evaluating the need for another entitlement.

Democrats might think Lieberman is crazy simply because his decision comes at an inopportune moment. Obama has said that he would like to address the health care issue by the end of the year. That gives Congress less than two months to figure out what the plan is if they are going to meet the president's deadline.

Plus, Lieberman is known for being socially liberal. He just has to vote for health care, liberal Democrats would say.

But Lieberman's stance against health care based on its lack of fiscal rationality is admirable. In doing so, Lieberman is accurately representing the "I" after his name.

Voting in Congress is more important than the American popular vote, but Americans can learn a lesson from Lieberman's decision. They could do a better job at voting on conscience like Lieberman did in this situation.

And when the individual considers his or her opinion on health care reform, he or she should take

into consideration the points Lieberman made. Maybe he is making a departure from his political habits for the sake of the U.S. budget and not just for personal publicity.

Wyatt Kanyer is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Yakima, Wash.



Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-CT) leaves a Democratic Caucus meeting on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, November 18, 2008.

MCT

SPORTS

PICK 'EM

The student publications pick 'em team is back for more college football action. Each participant will get one point for a correctly selected win out of the chosen games and two points for an upset pick. The standings remained the same this week with News Now's Maddy Foxx leading the pack with 33 points followed by Skiff editor-in-chief David Hall with 30 points. In third is Skiff reporter Mary Sue Greenleaf with 28 points and Skiff sports editor Travis L. Brown with 27 points. Trailing the pack is Skiff news editor Michael Carroll with 24 points and KTCU's Phil Mann with 22 points.

T-BALL
continued from page 8

up 249 total yards on the Frogs, with 219 coming through the air. TCU let the Bobcats stay in the game because of their inability to stop the quick pass.

Now, this Frog team is completely different than that young team at the beginning of this season that couldn't quite figure out how to put all the pieces of the puzzle together. But since then, namely in the Air Force and Colorado State games, the Frogs found a way to be dominant in all three aspects of the game for the first time. If they come out Saturday like they did in Provo, fans have every right to look forward to what will be an amazing home game against Utah.

But if the Frogs are looking ahead toward that game and are caught sleeping, the Aztecs have the tools that could cause the Frogs to stumble. And it would be a stumble that leads to a fall out of everything the Frogs have worked for this season.

Despite the excitement involving this season and the Utah game, head Coach Gary Patterson has always done a good job keeping his players focused and ready to play each game, looking to "win by one point." If the Frogs show up, which I have no reason to think otherwise, they should withstand a good warm up for the excitement to come - another shot at Utah.

Sports Editor Travis L. Brown is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Dallas.

	TCU @ SDSU	Ohio State @ Penn St.	Oklahoma @ Nebraska	Kansas @ Kansas St.	Army @ Air Force	UPSET
Maddy Foxx News Now Reporter						Indiana over Wisconsin
David Hall Skiff Editor-in-Chief						LSU over Alabama
Mary Sue Greenleaf Staff Reporter						LSU over Alabama
Travis L. Brown Skiff Sports Editor						LSU over Alabama
Michael Carroll Skiff News Editor						LSU over Alabama
Phil Mann KTCU News Director						Northwestern over Iowa

Buckeyes try to reverse poor high profile games

By Rusty Miller
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State is 40-8 over the past four seasons, a record that might have most fans of the 15th-ranked Buckeyes flush with confidence heading into Saturday's game at No. 11 Penn State.

It shouldn't. The last six times the Buckeyes have played a team as good or better based on rankings, they've lost. No one has to tell the players, either.

"I haven't led us to a big win yet," said quarterback Terrelle Pryor, a central figure in the past three big-game losses. "The quarterback has to lead. And I haven't led in a big game."

Ohio State (7-2, 4-1 Big Ten) has lost its only game this year against a ranked opponent, then-No. 3 Southern Califor-

nia. A year ago, the Buckeyes lost marquee matchups with No. 1 USC, No. 3 Penn State and No. 3 Texas, losing to the Longhorns in the last minute

"From a team standpoint, from inside the locker room, we're confident about the offense."

Dane Sanzenbacher
wide receiver

of the Fiesta Bowl. In 2007, the only top-20 team they played was No. 2 LSU, which rolled over the No. 1-ranked Buckeyes 38-24 in the BCS national championship game in New Orleans.

The big-game drought started in a big way with the 2006

national title game. Ohio State came in unbeaten and No. 1 but was dusted by No. 2 Florida 41-14.

There has been more grumbling from Ohio State fans about the failings in high-profile games. Coach Jim Tressel, who could seemingly do no wrong in big games early when he started in Columbus, now is questioned about every facet of his preparation, philosophy and play-calling in the biggest games now.

"We try not to worry about the people who are talking on the outside," tailback Dan "Boom" Herron said.

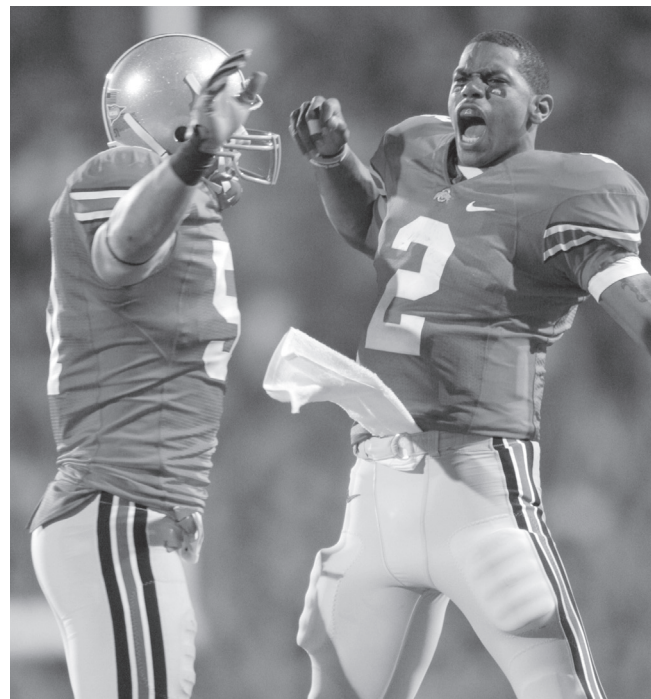
Despite the criticism and questions, the players say none of the previous losses has any effect. They say they are coming to Happy Valley ready to win.

"From a team standpoint, from inside the locker room,

we're confident about the offense," wide receiver Dane Sanzenbacher. "Obviously, there's always going to be talk about, 'Oh, you guys play in spurts' or 'You don't perform well in big games.' But we are always a confident team and we know what we can do and we have the players to do it."

It's not as if Penn State has swept through its biggest games. In its only game against a top-tier opponent this season, then-unranked but unbeaten Iowa topped the Nittany Lions 21-10. Penn State closed out last season with a 38-24 loss to No. 5 USC in the Rose Bowl.

The stakes are high for both teams Saturday, with the loser most likely eliminated from the Big Ten race and a BCS bowl. It won't get easier for Ohio State the following week, with No. 8 Iowa visiting.



JAY LAPRETE / AP Photo
Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor (2) celebrates with Ross Homan after a safety against Southern California in the third quarter of an NCAA college football game in Columbus, Ohio in September.



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SPORTS



Check dailyskiff.com this weekend for live updates and video from San Diego.

SIMULATION

MARCHING ON



Courtesy of ELECTRONIC ARTS

Frog wide receiver Jimmy Young celebrates a 61-yard touchdown reception as the Frogs beat San Diego State by the score of 26-21 in this week's NCAA 10 simulation. Aztec quarterback Ryan Lindley threw three interceptions and Frog kicker Ross Evans hit four field goals to seal the win for the Frogs. Check dailyskiff.com for video highlights called by Skiff sports editor Travis L. Brown and KTCU and News Now's Phil Mann.

FOOTBALL

Students find new ways to watch Frogs

By Melanie Cruthirds
Staff Reporter

From cross country road-tripping to backyard game-watching parties, students got creative in their efforts to catch the away games of the undefeated Horned Frog football team, a senior student said. Geoff Dice, a marketing major, said he and his roommates traveled to the Clemson game, but took a different approach when the Frogs faced BYU.

A recently-acquired set of projector equipment and a 110-inch screen enabled the three men and about 80 of their friends to view the game

"We had a great time- I always like going (to Buffalo Brothers) anyway. It's just close and they always have the game."

Austin Alexander
senior history major

from their own backyard.

"It's our senior year this year, and there's a lot of hype about the football team," Dice said. "We thought it was a good opportunity to watch the game really big as opposed to just in the living room on our TV."

Dice said that for Saturday's game against the San Diego State Aztecs he and his roommates will not watch the game on their projector screen because it would be too difficult to see with the

midday glare.

Austin Alexander, a senior history major, also chose to go off campus in order to view the highly-anticipated BYU game two weekends ago, he said. Alexander said he and 15 to 20 friends chose nearby Buffalo Bros. to watch the game. He said the restaurant's good food and good atmosphere were the biggest draws.

"We had a great time. I always like going there anyway," Alexander said. "It's just close, and they always have the game."

Brad Thompson, student activities coordinator at the Brown-Lupton University Union, said the Union's 1873 Grill will also air the game, which is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Thompson said a similar campus event during the BYU game was successful with more than 100 fans in attendance.

"People were doing cheers, and it was just a really cool environment," Thompson said.

The actual game showing, put on by the University Union and the Class of 2010, was originally scheduled to be projected outside, but it was moved indoors because of glare from heavy daytime sun and other technical problems, Thompson said. The activities are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and will include a disk jockey, food specials and door prizes for students.

Ed McOwen, owner of Buffalo Bros., said the restaurant would air the SDSU game and offer shot specials while it aired, as the restaurant did during the BYU game.

TOP 5 PLACES TO WATCH THE GAME

1.

1873 GRILL

When: Activities at 2 p.m.; kickoff at 3 p.m.
Specials: Food specials, music, door prizes, spirit competitions

2.

THE AARDVARK

When: Kickoff at 3 p.m.
Specials: Buy one bucket of beer, get 1/2 off any appetizer; \$5.50 pitchers

3.

BUFFALO WILD WINGS

When: Beer special all day; kickoff at 3 p.m.
Specials: \$2 Budweiser Selects

4.

DUTCH'S HAMBURGERS

When: 3 p.m.
Specials: \$4 domestic pitchers

5.

BUFFALO BROS.

When: 3 p.m.
Specials: Shot specials during the game

T-BALL

Aztec passing game shouldn't be overlooked by Frogs



TRAVIS L. BROWN

On campus, the buzz about an upcoming TCU football game has reached levels of craziness that would drive any Horned Frog to spit blood out of its eyes. But that hype surrounds the Utah game, which is in two weeks, and the Frogs still have San Diego State to get through before the Utah game.

The Aztecs come into the game a mediocre 4-4, with wins over four very poor

teams - Utah State, New Mexico, New Mexico State and Colorado State. Their rush defense ranks very low in the Football Bowl Series, coming in at a dismal 66th.

But there is one surprising stat that could really hurt the Frogs this weekend. San Diego State comes into this Saturday's game ranked No. 19 in passing offense, averaging 278.5 yards per game. While TCU is ranked in the top ten in all aspects on the defensive side of the ball, pass defense has been the one small hole in the Frogs' well-run machine.

The Frogs have only faced two teams that presented big time passing threats this season. They dominated BYU quarterback Max Hall hold-

ing the Cougars to 298 yards of total offense. The other air attack team was a Football Championship Series team, Texas State. Texas State put

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SEE T-BALL · PAGE 4

WES WYNNE / Staff Photographer
The Horned Frogs celebrate with SuperFrog after their Homecoming win over UNLV last week.

VS.



Saturday, November 7th at 3:00 p.m.

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