

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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85th Year, No. 10

Students, professor express views on German pilot

By Chuck Hendley
Staff Writer

Last spring, a 19-year-old West German pilot violated Russian airspace and landed in Red Square in Moscow.

Last week, in a trial that captured the world's attention, the young pilot, Mathias Rust, was sentenced to four years in a Soviet labor camp.

Rust said he piloted his aircraft to Moscow because he wanted to speak with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev about peace and establishing a new world democracy.

Officials in the Soviet Union said Rust's flight was an act to gain person-

al attention, while officials in West Germany are praising Rust as a hero for his efforts in promoting peace.

TCU students and professors have their own opinions about the incident.

"I think this is just going to do harm to the Soviet Union's image because the whole incident has made them look like bullies," said Greg Rankin, a junior finance major.

John Loud, associate professor of Russian and Latin, said he thought that Soviet officials may be using Rust as a cover-up for their error of letting a 19-year-old so easily penetrate Soviet air space.

Loud recalled the Korean jet the Soviets shot down in 1984 when it violated their airspace.

"The Soviet Union has had problems with this before (in the 1984 incident) and did suffer severe consequences, but they (the Soviets) have overreacted this time," he said.

Although Loud said he doesn't agree with the West Germans who are calling Rust a folk hero, he said he does think that all their talk may have an influence in Moscow.

"People in Moscow will hear about everyone's reactions and that will put a great deal of pressure on the government officials," he said.

He added Rust will probably end up being used as bait to settle some type of agreement with the West Germans.

"The Soviet Union will wait for the most opportune moment and then re-

lease him as some sort of propaganda," he said.

Moscow leaders have taken the incident seriously—they have dismissed the air defense forces commander. Many think the Soviet Union went too far in taking this action.

John Paul Gilmore, a junior political science major, said the Soviet Union "just made too big a deal about a minor incident."

Cynthia Werner, a junior political science major, was in the Soviet Union on a three-week tour when Rust landed in Red Square. She said there was little talk at the time about the incident.

"Our tour guide told us that a West German had just landed in Moscow, but she said it was as if he had landed

in a regular airport.

"I think the reason that we didn't hear much about it over there was because they were trying to keep everything quiet," Werner said. "But I've been hearing almost too much about it since I've been back."

Werner said she was surprised with the sentence the young pilot received.

"All the people (Soviets) talked to on the tour were all very concerned with world peace.

"The citizens were all friendly and hospitable to us," she said, "and I received no negative impressions from them toward foreigners at all."

Jim Head, a senior physics major who was with Werner on the tour, said he was also impressed with the

Soviet hospitality. However, his first impression of the country was unpleasant.

"We had been in Leningrad barely six hours when we saw two militia men beating up a kid on a minor charge," he said. "So I knew from the beginning that things were taken seriously there."

"I developed a very sharp awareness of the fact that I was talking to people subject to that kind of treatment, so I can easily imagine how frightening it must be for Rust to be in Soviet custody.

"Now I'm just waiting to see if Rust will be able to petition for clemency from the Soviet Parliament."



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Illusionist David Hira performs to a crowd of spectators and Mike Newton, age 12, tries his skill at a ring toss booth Monday afternoon at the new Fort Worth Town Center shopping mall. The mall was the site for Muscular Dystrophy Association activities which included a live broadcast of KRLD radio, a karate demonstration and other entertainment.



IRS takes bite out of tuition

Financial aid taxed

By Shawn Scott
Staff Writer

If you are receiving a scholarship to help finance your college tuition, look out. The IRS is ready to take its share.

According to provisions of the new federal tax law, the IRS now requires that taxes be paid on certain portions of scholarship awards.

In the past, the entire amount of a student's scholarship was excluded from taxation. This helped students and their families tremendously.

Ronald W. Robbins, a tax partner with Oppenheim, Appel, Dixon and Co. of Dallas, said now only the money used to pay for tuition and related expenses like books and student fees is excluded from taxation.

This means scholarship money used to pay for room and board are taxable under the new law.

If you received your scholarship prior to Aug. 17, 1986, you won't have to worry. The new rule applies only to those scholarships granted after Jan. 1, 1987.

'The new regulations are going to surprise a lot of students.'

RONALD W. ROBBINS,
tax partner

Robbins said students with scholarships granted this year now must assess the value of living and meal expenses to determine the amount of tax they owe.

"Tax reform has set a tray for the unwary. The new regulations are going to surprise a lot of students," he said.

The IRS recently asked colleges and universities to assist scholarship recipients in determining the amount subject to tax. However, colleges and universities are under no obligation to do so.

Larry Calloway of the Office of the Controller said although the office supplies students with a breakdown of their scholarships each year it cannot supply tax advice.

"If they (students) are having trouble they need to look outside of the university," he said.

Leo Munson, director of scholarships and student financial aid, said the students who primarily will have to deal with the tax are graduate students and athletes, who get scholarships other than from TCU.

"The Financial Aid Office really doesn't run into the problem because the scholarships we deal with are within the limits of the specifications," he said.

TCU students directly affected by violence abroad

By Chuck Hendley
Staff Writer

In light of the recent controversies surrounding the Persian Gulf incident, several TCU students are being affected directly by the violence and injustices being done abroad.

Jose George, a freshman from the country of Emirates on the Persian Gulf, said that even though his home is 300 kilometers away from where the fighting between Iran and Iraq is, his family is still being affected.

"There's no violence where my family is, but all around them it is very dangerous," he said.

George said that financially, the seven-year war has affected most international students from his area.

"Prices there are very high now because the oil ships can't pass through the gulf. So they have to raise shipping prices," he said.

Senior Leena Daniel, president of the International Students Association, agreed.

"Financially, a lot of us are in trouble because many families have investments in the gulf area," she said.

The United Nations has issued a cease-fire and settlement, but so far only Iraq has agreed to comply. The ultimatum has been postponed, but

the United States will sponsor sanctions in the U.N. if the agreement is not met. This would also include an arms embargo.

Junior Reena Daniel, Daniel's sister, said she thinks better communication is necessary before anything will be accomplished.

"We can't overcome the barriers of history and a specialist in military history, said because the United States is in the middle of a situation that could lead to war, it could have a large impact on some of the international students.

"I think this incident in the Middle East could be analogous to World War

Daniel said she thinks Khadafi is doing what he thinks is right in terms of religion, but that no one can really say who is right or wrong.

She said she worries some about what is happening overseas, but because there is nothing she can do about it, she tries not to let it bother her.

Spencer Tucker, associate professor of history and a specialist in military history, said because the United States is in the middle of a situation that could lead to war, it could have a large impact on some of the international students.

"I think this incident in the Middle East could be analogous to World War

I because our vital interests are not at stake," he said. "Yet we're putting the prestige of the United States on the line."

Tucker said he thinks the United States should have been operating more with other countries.

George said it will be interesting for him to go home this summer to see how everything has changed but added he hopes it won't be too much longer for his family and friends.

"Until then, I'm not going to worry too much about it, but just to wish the best for all the innocent people being affected," he said.

Windows sealed permanently; Reed Hall students suffer heat

No air conditioning

By Regina Hatcher
Staff Writer

The windows in Reed Hall are now an open and shut case.

For some students and faculty members who have classes in Reed Hall, the first two weeks of school have been grueling. The air conditioning has not been circulating properly, and high temperatures in some rooms have disrupted the learning environment.

The alternative solution to the failing air conditioning would be to open the windows. But, beginning this year, the windows in Reed Hall will remain closed permanently.

Bob Haubold, director of the TCU physical plant, said that the windows in Reed Hall have been riveted shut for security.

'It can get very stuffy when there are 50 people in one room.'

DAVE EDMUNDS,
professor of history

The first floor windows, which have always been kept shut, are this way to prevent students and prowlers from gaining access to the facilities after hours, he said.

The windows on the second and third floors are now riveted shut to help maintain an even flow of air throughout the building, he said.

"If one window is open, it upsets the balance of the entire building," Haubold said.

He added that the riveted windows are not a potential health hazard and do comply with the health and safety code.

In the meantime, students and faculty members will just have to adjust to the warm temperatures in some of the classrooms, he said.

But sophomore Alison Bode said that if students are going to pay \$600 or more for a class, then they should at least have air conditioning.

Dave Edmunds, professor of history, agreed. He said he had resorted to bringing a fan to some of his large history classes during the first week of school.

"It can get very stuffy when there are 50 people in one room," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Robert Neel McDonald

Modern languages professor Walton Rothrock struggles to open a window in Reed Hall. The windows have been riveted shut.

TODAY discovery

NEWLINES

Body protein a cause of malaria

Tumor necrosis factor, a naturally occurring body protein, is probably the major cause of cerebral malaria, according to the World Health Organization and the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Cerebral malaria can kill a patient within hours, said Dr. Luis Fajardo of Stanford University Medical School. It is estimated to cause over half of all deaths attributed to malaria.

Malaria is usually caused by a parasite in mosquitoes. It is characterized by chills, fever and anemia that result when the parasite invades the patients' red blood cells.

Significantly higher levels of TNF were found in the bloodstream of mice with cerebral malaria. Results of the study will be published in the journal *Science* on Friday.

Company allowed to test vaccine

MicroGeneSys is the first company to win FDA approval to test an AIDS vaccine. Phase I begins in October and will test the safety and the immunogenicity of the vaccine.

Eighty-one volunteers—75 homosexual men and six people with no history of risk behavior—will be part of the test. Eighteen of them will be injected with another substance and used as a control group.

Male homosexuals were

chosen for their susceptibility to AIDS and other viruses because their immunological susceptibility is different from the rest of the population.

Phase II will determine the appropriate dosages if the vaccine proves safe in Phase I. Effectiveness will be evaluated by long-term studies in Phase III, because it is unethical to inject the AIDS virus in a human.

MicroGeneSys and NIH researchers worked together in developing the vaccine from the envelope of the HIV virus, not the whole or live virus, so there is no chance it can cause AIDS.

Herbicide study hard to perform

Federal Health officials say a valid study on the effects of dioxin-containing herbicides, such as Agent Orange, can't be done.

It was difficult to find enough veterans for the survey and determine high or low levels of exposure based on troop movements, said Dr. Vernon Houk, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

A study of 519 Vietnam veterans showed that veterans who were in Vietnam had a median 3.8 parts per 100 million of dioxin in their blood, while a control group who didn't go to Vietnam had a median 3.9.

Agent Orange was used to defoliate the jungle canopy in Vietnam from 1965-1970. Dioxin can be found in the blood long after exposure.

Pollutants, weather affect runners

By Lisa Touye
Staff Writer

Runners should consider air pollutants, existing physical conditions and weather when they run.

A recent series of experiments by pulmonary toxicologists Bruce Lehnert and Douglas Stavert of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico found rats exposed to a hundred parts per million of nitrogen dioxide gas, and then run on a treadmill, had a significantly higher level of lung damage than rats not exposed to the gas.

The rats that ran the treadmill with-

in 24 hours of inhaling polluted air had five times as much lung damage as a control group of rats.

These findings also apply to humans, said Lehnert. People who run in the streets during lunch hour or other peak traffic times are exposing themselves to the same problem.

Increased air pollution from hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide released by automobiles during peak traffic hours makes breathing more difficult.

Carbon monoxide competes with oxygen to bind with hemoglobin. Hemoglobin is the oxygen-carrying component of the blood. Carbon

monoxide actually binds better than oxygen so that less oxygen reaches body tissues.

This makes the heart beat faster to try to get more oxygen to the cells.

Sometimes there are two or three consecutive days when the air in Dallas is not clear, but that doesn't mean people shouldn't exercise, said Gerry Landwer, professor of physical education.

On days like that, it is best to run at an indoor track with air conditioning and filtering like the YMCA, the City Club or the Tandy Center, he said.

Runners should also consider the weather when they run, he said.

Texas' hot and humid weather puts more of a strain on the body because energy is being used to both exercise and cool down the body, he said.

To reduce the chances of heat stroke or heat exhaustion in hot and humid weather, runners should run shorter distances, drink more fluids and take more frequent breaks, he said.

One-piece running suits trap more moisture on the body's surface and increase the skin temperature. This hampers the evaporation and cooling of the body, which can result in heat stroke or heat exhaustion, he said.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

COMMENTARY

Our View

Will the Pope hoopla affect the message?

Everyone is getting ready for the pope to come to San Antonio. We hope his visit doesn't get lost in a sea of souvenirs and excitement. Vendors are all over the place in San Antonio, already selling their hot dogs, Cokes, and pope paraphernalia. And, of course, thousands of journalists and tourists have swarmed the city waiting to see and hear the pope. Anytime a celebrity comes to town, there's going to be a lot of hoopla. The pope is no exception. However, in some cases the excitement over a celebrity's visit can be a little overdone. Such is the case with the "pope souvenirs." In San Antonio, everything from pope T-shirts to pope buttons to pope sprinklers are selling in stores, and selling rather well at that. Some of the items out are pretty straightforward like T-shirts that say "Welcome John Paul," or "The Pope is Coming." Others are slightly more bizarre. One T-shirt pictures the pope between Ringo Starr and George Harrison. It says "Ringo, John Paul and George." Another T-shirt has the words "Pope McKenzie, the Original Vatican Party Animal." That T-shirt is, of course, unauthorized. The water sprinkler called "Let Us Spray" that features a picture of the pontiff on it really takes the cake for ingenuity. We see this sort of thing go on at rock concerts, plays and sporting events all the time. But in the case of the pope, it seems just a little inappropriate. In fact at times it sometimes looks sacrilegious. We don't criticize people for trying to sell their items. After all, that is part of the American way of doing business. But we do hope that all this clutter doesn't hamper people from understanding the Pope and his message. John Paul is a world leader with a message of peace, hope and love that needs to be heard. He is also a great teacher who can enlighten people's lives and help sort out the troubles that people are in. But if John Paul gets lost in a sea of hoopla, excitement, souvenirs and money hunters, how will anyone ever be able to hear his message? Even authorized pope memorabilia like crucifixes and pontiff statues can get in the way of the real reason the pope is here. We're glad to see everyone so excited about the pope coming to Texas. It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing for most of us. But please, don't forget about the pope and his message during all this excitement.

We'd better not tamper with our Constitution

By Jeremy Murphy
Guest Columnist

I would like to respond to Jerry Madden's editorial of Sept. 2 "The Constitution: Will we replace it?" First of all, I think Madden makes some bold presumptions. For example: "The Constitution will be a thing of the past in another 10 years." I disagree. The Constitution turns 200 on Sept. 17. I won't deny the possibility of another constitutional convention. There was a similar mania in 1887 at the Constitution's centennial. But there was no need for a convention then, nor is there now. I do see causes for alarm among pro-conventionists. First, there is Gramm-Rudman, and secondly the Iran-contra affair. Gramm-Rudman isn't a solution-it's a copout. Its constitutionality is irrelevant. If we had responsible men and women in Congress to make the tough decisions, we could eliminate the budget deficit. The Iran-contra affair is of greater consequence than we anticipated. We need to improve relations between the executive and legislative branches and develop a mutual trust. Neither branch should feel a need to undermine the other in order to accomplish its objectives. The president and Congress should hammer out a united foreign policy. To those who think changes must be made, I say let's go the amendment route. I don't think we can create a better system than what John Locke described in his "Second Treatise on Government." James Madison, the "Father of the Constitution," essentially copied it. Madden points out that only three more states need to vote for a constitutional convention for it to happen. Most of the states considered to be sure-fire for the conventionists are hopelessly deadlocked, most notably Virginia. I agree with Madden that a convention could end up rewriting the Constitution rather than amending it. The Founders dumped the Articles of Confederation for the Constitution, though that wasn't the original intent. Has the Constitution lost its teeth and slumped into ineffectiveness? I think not. Let's not fix something that works. The amendment process is built in for future adjustments. That may be the best course for America.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

Let's not let Bork steal our liberties

By David Artman
Columnist

President Reagan is trying to slide one by us again. Last week the White House distributed to senators and opinion makers a briefing book on Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. According to a report aired on National Public Radio, the briefing book said that, "Judge Bork's appointment would not change the balance of the Supreme Court." Guess how many people agree with that. According to Harvard Law Professor Lawrence Tribe, in an example of a sex discrimination case the briefing book described Bork as having the same position as the Supreme Court. Tribe said that actually, "The Supreme Court unanimously rejected Judge Bork's view that sex harassment claims should be severely limited. In fact Judge Bork had actually ridiculed the idea that people subjected to a harassing environment should be able to sue under the Civil Rights laws...The point, however, is that the White House is trying to distort what Judge Bork is up to."

Letters to the Editor

Bad water

To the SKIFF editor:
The SKIFF is to be commended for devoting page-one space to an issue of importance to every Texan, namely water quality. However, it does little good to oversimplify the situation and to make exaggerated claims that tend to glamorize the role of lawyers over the role of many others working to solve our water problems.

What TCU needs is a special orientation for majority students to make them aware of the fact that minority students have more strength due to the subtle discrimination we put up with.

We have more courage to get involved on campus because it takes that much more to be a part. And most importantly, we have the determination to be ourselves and to be proud.

It takes a long time to clean up water, far longer than it takes to pollute it. Toxic analysis of samples gathered in 1980-81 from nine segments of Texas rivers were only published by the Department of Water Resources in 1984. No one actually knows the extent of the problem of toxic chemicals in Texas waters today. The excessive EPA levels discussed in the article have had seven years to get worse.

If Mr. Bidwell had read his own story, he could have put two and two together and realized how ridiculous it is to say that "Texas waters may be cleaner by this time next year." Not only that, it is a gross disservice to the general public to lull us into thinking that significant progress is being made. This notion is more a fantasy of publicity-seeking attorneys than a summary statement of the facts.

Each letter must also include the author's name, major, classification and telephone number.

The toxins, such as lead, copper, mercury, cyanide, solvents and exotic manufacturing compounds are usually found in small quantities, but there is no reliable information on the long-term effects of exposure to low levels of poisons. Hence, EPA standards represent the state of the art in toxicity measurement, but cleanup funding levels fall far short of assuring that standards are met. Nevertheless, the EPA has given the Texas Water Commission \$200,000 to update its toxicity studies from the 1980-81 samples, and threatened to enforce standards in Texas, probably as a way of mollifying the environmental groups who have filed the lawsuit.

Sincerely,
Michael Pellicchia
Adjunct Professor, Journalism

Rosario Holguin
Minority Orientation Planner
Senior, Political Science

Compounding the problem, the Texas Water Commission has only been in existence since 1985, when it replaced an earlier agency that had failed in controlling water pollutants. The commission has been in violation of its EPA mandate since Dec. 31, 1985, prompting the lawsuit which has now been pending in U.S. Dis-

Minority respect

First of all, my congratulations to Lavelle Brigham and Yvonne Webb for their clarifications on the Minority Student Orientation. They set the record straight for those of you who did not plan or participate in this special orientation. What needs to be further clarified is that not all minority students who participated in it were black. Many who participated were of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Spanish or Cuban origins and other Hispanic cultures.

Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes all letters to the editors and columns.

All letters to the editors must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words.

The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not run any letter or column that it considers to be unacceptable.

The Skiff will run as many letters to the editors and guest columns as possible.

Obviously, we can not print everything submitted to us. We will, however, try to represent each side of a controversial argument.

The Commentary Page is open to all TCU students, faculty and administrators who wish to comment on any subject.

We ask that any comments towards The Skiff be made in the form of a letter to the editor or column.

Those of us who planned and participated in this orientation were not trying to speak for the minorities we represent. We came together as "minorities" on campus to understand that we must respect our differences, but come together as TCU students.

On a grand scale, as TCU students we must respect each other.

But obviously this is asking too much.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns. Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer. The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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SPORTS

Tennis tourney to provide fun for all racquets of life

By Troy Phillips
Sports Writer

TCU tennis coach Tut Bartzan has come up with a way for students and faculty to get acquainted—team up and play some good tennis.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, Bartzan will kick off a monthly tennis program for faculty/staff and students. Each month, another event will be held on a Sunday for faculty and students.

"Many of the faculty I know play well," Bartzan said. "They don't just hack at the ball."

Bartzan said many students played tennis at the varsity level in high school and are very good.

"Between the two, the playing level should be very good," he said.

Bartzan said the event will be informal, and that its purpose is to give people a chance to meet others who play tennis.

"We thought it would be good to get the faculty and students together and just have fun," he said.

"A lot of kids don't know which faculty members play, and they might want to know."



Tut Bartzan

"We should have no problem getting 15 or 20 good faculty members."

The first event will team students with faculty/staff members in doubles and mixed doubles competition. Varsity team members may play if they are in town. The Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center will make a list of players who need partners.

Bartzan said there would be no elimination during the event.

"The losers will filter down and the winners will filter up, so by the

end there will be a balance in the competition," he said.

"Everyone will play all the way through."

In order to prevent a highly competitive situation, Bartzan said there will be no singles competition.

"This is going to be a relaxed atmosphere, totally removed from the classroom," he said. "It should establish a better rapport between students and faculty."

Bartzan said some students may get a chance to play at the tennis center for the first time.

"I think some people don't even know we're down here," he said. "They're in class so much at the other courts, so they naturally stay down there."

His main objective, though, is not for people to see the TCU tennis center, but to come and just have fun, he said.

"I just hope the kids and faculty get behind this so we can keep it up," he said.

Reservations must be made by calling the tennis center at 921-7960 by Wednesday, Sept. 16. There will be a \$2.50 court and ball fee.

Lady Frogs lose season opener

By Michael Levin
Staff Writer

The Lady Horned Frogs' soccer team opened the 1987 season with a 5-1 defeat at the hands of SMU Tuesday night.

All-America forward Lisa Cole paved the way for the Mustangs by scoring four goals in her second outing of the season. SMU's Patti Brown opened the scoring with an assist from Kathy Patterson at the 12:10 mark of the first half.

Almost four minutes later, "The Lisa Cole Show" began, as she found the back of the net with the help of

Patterson's second assist to give the Mustangs a 2-0 lead.

TCU's Lynn Jones cut the SMU lead in half with a goal of her own with 7:10 remaining in the first half. Assisted by Jane Freese, Jones' goal ended the first half's scoring.

SMU padded its lead early in the second half as Brown assisted Cole on her second goal of the game. At the 62:30 mark of the second half, the Brown-to-Cole connection struck again to up the Mustangs' lead to 4-1.

Cole later closed the scoring for SMU by finding the net for her fourth goal at 69:53 of the second half.

"We tried to mark up against Lisa (Cole) and double team her when she had the ball," TCU coach David Rubinson said.

Rubinson said his squad was not fit enough and that it needed to develop more camaraderie that was evident last year.

The victory raised SMU's season ledger to 2-0, while TCU dropped to 0-1.

The Lady Horned Frogs' next opponent will be Colorado College Sept. 11 at Colorado Springs, Colo. TCU will then come back home to host Tulsa Sept. 27.

AP TOP 20

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Oklahoma | 1-0 |
| 2. Nebraska | 1-0 |
| 3. UCLA | 1-0 |
| 4. Auburn | 1-0 |
| 5. Ohio State | 0-0 |
| 6. LSU | 1-0 |
| 7. Miami, Fla. | 1-0 |
| 8. Florida State | 1-0 |
| 9. Michigan | 0-0 |
| 10. Clemson | 1-0 |
| 11. Penn State | 1-0 |
| 12. Washington | 1-0 |
| 13. Arkansas | 0-0 |
| 14. Tennessee | 2-0 |
| 15. Arizona State | 0-0 |
| 16. Notre Dame | 0-0 |
| 17. Michigan State | 1-0 |
| 18. Pittsburgh | 1-0 |
| 19. Alabama | 1-0 |
| 20. Georgia | 1-0 |

Footballers make AP poll

Despite a 38-20 loss to Boston College last Saturday, the TCU football team was ranked No. 33 in the latest writers' poll.

TCU received a single 20th-place vote from one of the poll's 58 writers,

as did Oklahoma State and Georgia Tech.

The Horned Frogs will try to improve on that ranking this week as they visit Air Force this Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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