

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be fair, cool, and windy with the high near 60 degrees and the low near 30 degrees.

Internships provide change

By NANCY KUSKA
Staff Writer

See related story, page 3.

Washington internships are good opportunities for students to apply "academic knowledge to a professional setting," said Eugene Alpert, TCU political science and internship sponsor.

Each fall anywhere from nine to 13 TCU students spend the semester in the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives internship program. College students from all over the United States participate in the program, working for an agency or organization of interest. Interns receive 15 hours of credit.

The internship allows students to use their knowledge and to be "treated as colleagues," Alpert said. Students develop an awareness that "what they know can be useful."

Any student may apply for the internship. Interns need a grade point average of at least 3.0 and should have at least one semester left at TCU. Juniors and seniors are usually chosen because freshmen "generally aren't ready to go," Alpert said.

Applicants are interviewed by Alpert and one or two former interns. Alpert said they look for students with a "strong sense of purpose" who "know what they want to do and what they're interested in." A good liberal arts background is recommended.

Prospective interns must show that they are well prepared to go to Washington, Alpert said. Their course work, language proficiency and extracurricular activities are factors in determining that.

Application deadline is usually the second week in November. Students apply one year in advance so that those chosen have time to do "independent study" on Washington and to "write letters of inquiry about (job) placement in Washington," said Alpert.

Interns are required to participate in a non-graded, non-credit seminar, held one night a week during the spring semester. The seminar is designed to counsel students on job placement in Washington, to help them develop skills and to familiarize them with Washington's social and cultural aspects.

Students are required to do some reading and participate in activities that might help them in Washington.

The seminar also helps interns prepare their official WCLA applications. Students must write essays that include their internship goals and three policy areas related to their field of interest, Alpert said.

The WCLA application is crucial because it "represents them" when job placement is set up, he said.

The application is sent to several agencies and organizations. If the student receives notice of acceptance, he or she contacts the agency to find

out what duties are involved. Only one placement area can be chosen.

One of the strengths of TCU's internship program is how well the students are prepared, Alpert said.

"In Washington, when you're on the job, you really have to use your wits," he said. "If they (the interns) are already familiar with things, once in Washington, they can certainly impress the people they're working with quite easily."

Alpert visits Washington twice during the semester, to meet with WCLA and agency supervisors and for mid-term evaluations. Students are required to send Alpert a daily journal of their experiences every two weeks. They also attend a weekly evening seminar while in Washington and write a paper when they return in the spring.

The cost of the internship is "probably a few hundred (dollars) more" than the cost of a semester at TCU, Alpert said. Costs include tuition for 15 credit hours, WCLA program fee, application fee, housing and apartment maintenance fees and reading materials fee. Transportation, food and other personal expenses are additional.

Students eligible for financial aid or scholarships may apply them toward tuition costs for the internship.

In most cases, interns are required to stay in housing provided by WCLA. They are housed in the Woodner Apartments, usually with one to three other people in a room.

Often cooking and taking care of an apartment are more difficult adjustments for the interns than their jobs, Alpert said. However, it helps students to mature socially as well as intellectually.

Interns are encouraged to take advantage of the various sites of interest in Washington. Buses generally are used for transportation, and all-day passes good for two weeks are available for \$11.50.

Safety in Washington "is a concern, but not a problem," Alpert said, as long as students do what they are told.

The biggest problem interns often experience is adjusting to school when they return, he said.

"Often they find their friends have passed them by," Alpert said. "Some even find it hard to sit in a classroom and listen to a teacher lecture, so they'll sign up for more independent study courses."

Also, many juniors speed up their course of study so they can graduate early or decide to live off campus where they can have more freedom, he said.

A Washington internship cannot be compared to a regular internship, Alpert said. "The experience they bring to TCU is in a sense bringing Washington to TCU. They really enhance the academic environment."



PLAYING POSSUM—Jerri Hicks got first hand experience recently during "Get Involved Day" activities at Ridgmar Mall.

Photo by Randy Johnson



ENOUGH IS ENOUGH—Freezing temperatures Friday night created an icy spectacle after the sprinkler system was left running all night. The added weight of the ice was cause for one of the freshly planted trees to collapse.

Photo by Ben Noes

Students await charges

By SUZY McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Charges are expected to be filed today against six TCU students suspected of Thursday's bomb attempt at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Capt. W.E. Dunkin, chief investigator of the Fort Worth Fire Department's arson and bomb unit, said investigations should be completed early this week.

Although the suspects' names were not released, Dunkin said the four men and two women were "in the 19 to 20 age bracket."

The students are suspected of placing a homemade bomb, made from a square metal towel rack stuffed with gunpowder, on the Phi Delt steps early Thursday morning.

Arson and bomb investigators said the device, which fizzled out before causing any damage, had the force of a small hand grenade.

"We don't know at this point what charges will be made," said Dunkin.

"It could be anywhere from criminal mischief (a misdemeanor) to a felony."

However, fire investigator H.B. "Chip" Owens said the minimum charge that suspects could expect possession of a prohibited weapon, a second degree felony.

"We don't anticipate that all six will be charged," he said. "It's up to the supervisor (of the arson and bomb unit)."

He said they could receive two to 20 years in a penitentiary if found guilty.

The six may also face disciplinary action.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer refused to release the students' names, but said they were freshmen and sophomores.

"We are in the process of determining what disciplinary action will be taken," she said. "We still have some hearings scheduled."

She and Charles L. Benez Jr., assistant dean of students, are conducting the hearings.

Proffer declined to say what action might be taken. "We'll just say that it will be appropriate," she said.

If students wish to appeal their decision, Proffer said, they may appeal to the Student Conduct Committee, which consists of five students and nine faculty members.

TCU Phi Delt member Steven Skillman witnessed the attempted bombing when he was returning to the fraternity house at about 12:15 a.m. Thursday. Skillman said he saw a male figure lighting the fuse, but when he went to investigate the person saw him and ran off. A chase ensued, but the suspect jumped into a car and escaped.

Skillman and two other TCU students began to dismantle the device, but called the police when they realized it was a bomb. Dunkin said their action hampered investigation procedures.

"In handling the device it eliminated chances for fingerprints," he said.

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Read about some Washington interns' personal experiences. Page 3.

Artists are inspired by different things. See what sparks TCU's David Conn's interest. Page 3.

The Killer Frogs scrape by SMU with a close 63-61 score. See page 4.

The 49ers saw the fulfillment of a dream in Sunday's Superbowl. See page 4.

Seven die in crash

LAREDO, Texas (AP)—A pilot and six passengers died Sunday in a plane that the pilot bought last week.

The twin-engine private plane crashed near an airport runway Sunday morning. Investigation into the cause of the crash should be concluded today.

Warren V. Wandel, an air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board office in Fort Worth, said an intensive investigation began at sunrise Monday in an aircraft hangar to which the charred wreckage was moved.

The plane made a refueling stop in San Antonio, Wandel said, but did not file an instrument flight plan.

Wandel said investigators would attempt to trace the plane's route while he looked into the cause of the crash.

"All of this will be compiled into a report and turned over to a five-man board in Washington," Wandel said, adding that their determination could take several weeks.

Police Chief Victor L. Garcia said the Cessna 402 was approaching Runway 17-Left, 1.5 miles north of the tower at Laredo International Airport, when it suddenly plunged 75 feet to the ground and exploded into flames 50 feet from the runway.

"He just went into a nose dive," said airport policeman K.J. Fischer, who saw the crash while he was driving on a perimeter road.

The craft buried its two propellers in a grassy concourse between two runways on impact. It then somersaulted another 20 feet, where its fuselage, wings and tail section came to rest, mostly intact.

The front portion of the plane was torn open by the impact, scattering passenger seats and bodies on the ground before it. The passenger compartment caught fire, igniting a blaze that blackened grass in an area the size of a football field.

Trampled men's shoes and the sole of a woman's sandal were found near the crash scene.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd identified the victims, all Texas residents, as Robert Joseph Brandt, 45, of Angleton, the pilot; Vernon Lee Meyer, 46, of Oyster Creek; Shirley Keller Meyer, 45, Oyster Creek; Sheila Tarrant, 36, Lake Jackson; Jo Ann Graf, 40; Larry Graf, 20, and Donna Graf, 17, all of Dilley.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Plane skids on runway. A World Airways DC-10 that plunged into shallow water and cracked in two might have skidded on a slick spot as it landed in icy rain, according to an airline official and some of the 208 people aboard. An airport spokesman, however, said the runway was "safe."

Federal officials say weather and runway conditions at Logan International Airport in Boston will be among the prime focuses of the inquiry into the crash Saturday night of Flight 30.

No one was killed or seriously injured when the plane splashed into Boston Harbor.

Officials from the Massachusetts Port Authority said runways had been plowed and sanded, and noted that other jets landed safely.

Cheerleader attacks investigated. Fort Worth medical examiners were to determine Monday whether a slain former high school cheerleader was sexually assaulted before she was stabbed to death.

Detectives, meanwhile, were investigating similarities between the Thursday night slaying of Retha Stratton, 18, a former cheerleader at Castleberry High School, and the rapes of three young women—including another former Castleberry cheerleader and the sister of a former cheerleader at the small school.

Charged with murder in the death of Miss Stratton is former classmate Wesley Wayne Miller, 19, a football player voted "Best All 'Round," for the Castleberry Class of 1981.

Miller was arrested Saturday at his parents' home in Saginaw and was arraigned before Peace Justice Morris Howeth, who set bond at \$25,000.

Hard to keep 'em on campus after D.C.

By NANCY KUSKA
Staff Writer

Washington, D.C., may still be the same, but not the 12 TCU students who have returned from a semester as interns there.

The students went to Washington to participate in the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives internship program. The TCU students were among 247 other college students taking part in the program.

At a reception for the returning interns Thursday in the student center, the 1982 interns were introduced and each returning intern spoke about his or her experience in Washington. Many said they found it hard to come back to school this semester.

Lauren Riker, a senior bio-kinetics major, said people in Washington "treated me as a professional." Riker worked for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"They (the council directors) sent me to meetings to represent the council," Riker said. "When I went, I wasn't an intern."

Senior neuroscience major Doug Fish, who worked for the National Institutes of Health, said it was "nice being treated as an adult."

"It was nice to be invited to homes for dinner," Fish said. "No one looked down upon you - you were able to get out of the student stereotype." Interns also found working with professionals a valuable experience. Many interns worked with professionals who had written books or journals they had read.

Riker said the directors called her by her first name, and she could "just walk in and out of their office."

New meal cards erase old hip pocket blues

By DEBORAH THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Blue jeans no longer have the power to erase the meal cards at TCU, said Jim Moran, director of TCU Food Services.

The friction of a meal card riding in the back pocket of blue jeans was one of the problems Vali-Dine faced two years ago with the meal ticket system on campus. The permanent meal card used by students had a metallic strip on the backside, Moran said. This strip could be erased of its information by contacting any highly charged fields of electricity, such as color TV's, X-rays and even the back pocket of blue jeans.

TCU began looking for a more complicated system that could offer a number of services, Moran said. The university came across Beta, Moran said, and was impressed with its demonstrations. TCU used the Beta system for the 1980-1981 academic year.

"Beta did not live up to our expectations," Moran said. "It was horrendous for anyone involved."

Beta's multi-key register, with a preset button system, was to provide better accuracy, more information

and better records for the university. With that system, cashiers did not have to punch in the cost of food items. They only punched a button marked with the name of the item and the computer would automatically call up the cost.

When the Beta system went into full-time use, disaster struck. Long lines, computer difficulties and irate students were some of the reasons TCU took another look at what Vali-Dine had to offer, Moran said.

In the interim, Vali-Dine had refined its systems. Things have been running smoothly since the return of Vali-Dine, he said.

The computers work so fast in the cafeterias that the preset buttons are not needed. Although extensive research was done before selecting the Beta preset button system, Moran said, the volume of students and the size of the cafeteria made the technical Beta plan impossible for TCU.

There is, however, one word of caution for all meal card holders. Although the card can't be erased in the back pocket of blue jeans, Moran said students should watch out for the color televisions en route to the cafeteria, even if the "Greatest American Hero" is on.

Many wed in TCU chapel

TCU's Robert Carr Chapel does not stand vacant between Wednesday chapel services, as 56 weddings scheduled through June demonstrate.

The chapel is in demand for many weddings. In 1981 67 weddings were held, and 56 are already booked for this year through June, said Bernice Ewen, University Ministries secretary.

Some of the people married in the chapel have been actress Betty Buckley, chapel organist Emmet Smith, Don Braue of the religion department, chief of campus police Ed Carson, and Molly Koshy, a woman from India who was married in a Hindu ceremony.

One couple from Japan flew over to be married in the chapel and then returned to Japan.

Robert Carr of San Angelo had the chapel built for religion students to practice their sermons in and to serve as a place of worship.

The chapel's pipe organ was built in 1957 and then rebuilt in 1979 by Ross-King Co. It was donated to the chapel by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennie Smith.

TCU students, faculty and staff can rent the chapel for \$35 every day except Sundays. Non-TCU persons can rent it for \$100 Monday through Thursday and for \$125 Friday and Saturday. The chapel seats 350.

"They always asked me how I felt about things," she said, "and I wasn't afraid to make suggestions."

Riker had the opportunity to meet several celebrities while working for the President's Council, including council chairman George Allen, Vice President George Bush and Frank Sinatra. She also got to escort dancer Cyd Charisse around Washington in her limousine.

Some interns, however, found disadvantages working in a professional setting.

Frank Brooks, a senior international affairs major, said he finds "reading, writing and academic work a lot more fulfilling than office work." Brooks worked at the Center for Development Policy, which does research on development loans and the exportation of hazardous products to Third World countries.

Working for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Washington Bureau, Katti Gray, a senior journalism and political science major, was "disenchanted by the attitude toward the press" in Washington. The Star-Telegram's Washington Bureau never gets feedback from its readers and gets very little recognition, Gray said.

Also, the Washington Post "is a monster" that has "lost sight of what journalism is," she said.

"Everyone wants to gain the recognition of the editor... that's why they create people like Janet Cooke," Gray said.

Besides getting to see many cultural areas of interest in Washington, interns also saw "what kind of life exists outside school," Fish said. During one of his weekly seminars, Fish said, he went with the D.C. police on their rounds and saw "pimps, prostitutes, homosexuals and all kinds of people."

"At TCU, you can spend all semester never going off campus," he said. "It (the internship) enabled me to see bigger things - things that are a lot

more important."

Many of the tenants living in the Woodner Apartments, the housing provided for the interns, did not have jobs and were "struggling," Riker said.

"I don't think we would've had as well-rounded an experience if we hadn't been living in Woodner," he said. "We saw all sides of things."

Other students saw Washington as being very competitive, with every man looking out for himself.

"It seems like people cared a lot less about others' feelings and only cared about getting ahead of the other guy," Riker said.

"Everyone is working toward having money," Gray said, "as though we measure our success by what the white American says success is."

Most students were able to adjust to cooking for themselves while in Washington, although Brooks said he "ended up eating a lot of macaroni and cheese."

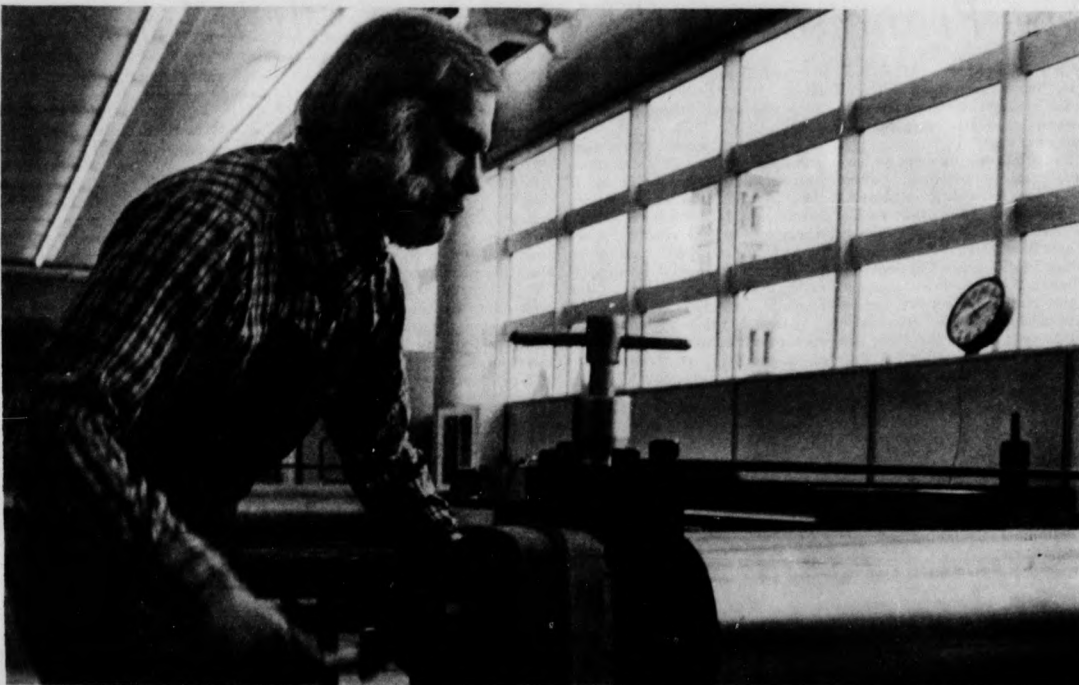
It was often hard to come home after working all day and "do the cooking and all those things generally provided for you in college," Fish said.

Most of the interns, however, discovered they enjoyed the freedom they had and enjoyed working. Some were offered the opportunity to stay and work. Others plan to return to Washington to work some day.

The 1981 interns advise all interns going to Washington next fall to be informed and to see as much as they can while they are there.

"Take full advantage of what's there," Gray said. "Have your eyes open all the time and be as independent-minded as you can."

Riker said, "Use it as a learning and growing experience. The more you subject yourself to, the more you'll learn."



WITH SKILLED HANDS—David Conn, interim chairman of the art department, works with the printmaking press in the newly completed art wing of the Moudy Building. Conn's work reflects his interest in the mysterious.

Photo by Mike Sessums

Artist's interests spring from mysterious

By KELLY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Art is David Conn's passion.

"Art is all around you, looking at you," said the art history department interim chairman. "I think back on my childhood in New Jersey and what started me on this whole thing. I think it has a lot to do with spirit - human spirit."

As a child, Conn would sit on his grandmother's lap and watch while she read tea leaves. "I have always been interested in the mysterious," he said. That interest led Conn to the study of runes, the characters used in writing by the Teutonic tribes of northwestern Europe in early times.

Three classes of runes are recognized - Anglo-Saxon, German and Scandinavian - but the differences of form to distinguish them are few. Conn said he is mostly interested in the Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian

forms.

"Runes were magic marks, a whisper, the casting of your lot," he said. Conn's interest in the mysterious also sparked his study of gypsies and the markings they used to tell fortunes. Much of his work in printmaking depicts those markings.

Conn became fascinated by the colors gypsies wear. "They wear their art," he said, "just like the construction workers and hobos do. I like wanderers because they are an interesting group of people and I like the colors they wear - the misty blues and grays along with the bright garrish colors."

His paintings reflect that interest. They are concerned with surface and color and they work as types of images meant to create emotion. But the paintings themselves are not representations of anything, he said.

Conn is featuring a one-man show in the Moudy Building through Feb. 19.

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Frogs ease past Mustangs, 63 - 61

SPORTS

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

The TCU basketball team proved something to themselves against SMU, Saturday.

What the Horned Frogs proved in Dallas was that they could win despite the circumstances.

Despite the fact that their leading scorer and rebounder, Doug Arnold, sat on the bench for over a third of the game, despite the fact that the Frogs began the game slowly, sloppily and sluggishly, and despite the fact that the SMU Mustangs dominated the inside - the Frogs still, almost casually, defeated SMU, 63-61.

The Frogs (8-8, 3-3) will face the Houston Cougars (11-4, 2-3) Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

To the visiting Frog patrons who journeyed to SMU's Moody

Coliseum, the outcome was never really in doubt. True, the Mustangs led throughout most of the contest, but they never built up a lead of more than five points.

Whenever the need arose, Darrell "just doin' my job" Browder chucked up a 20-footer to close the gap. But the Frogs were at no point sharp. They did manage to cut SMU once or twice, mainly on the passing game of Browder who racked up eight assists including an alley-oop pass to Doug Arnold for a board-shaking slam dunk.

Yet, there were times for worry. Arnold picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and Larry Davis of SMU wasted no time taking the ball inside against a defenseless Arnold.

"They wanted to foul Doug out," TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said as an answer to why the Mustangs worked the ball inside so much.

Davis chalked up 20 points to lead all scorers, but when Arnold exited with 13:49 left to play, it seemed as if Davis left the court as well. Junior Nick Cucinella came to the rescue, playing his best defensive game, shutting down the inside attack of SMU and aiding center Brian Christensen in patrolling the boards.

However, it was the play of reserve Jeff Baker who sprung the Frogs to life. With Arnold on the bench, Baker and Browder put on a show. Baker played just 18 minutes, but led the Frogs with eight rebounds and canned three big buckets down the stretch, including the go-ahead basket to make it 55-54 TCU.

Browder led the Frogs with 19 points, followed by Arnold with 12 and Christensen and Baker with 10.

The Frogs trailed 30-26 at the end of the first half and were never in

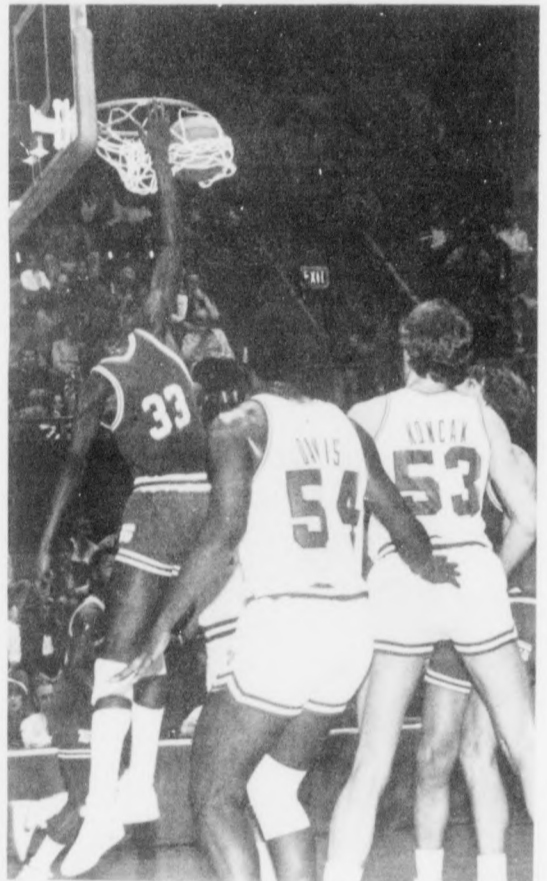
control of the first half tempo. Dave Piehler of SMU slipped by Browder and TCU's man-to-man defense to put the Mustangs on top.

"We were shooting our shots too quick," Killingsworth said. "And we didn't get any offensive boards."

But the Frogs settled down in the second half to even their conference record at 3-3 to place them in fourth place in the SWC, behind Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas - the three teams that have beaten the Frogs this season.

The victory also gave the Frogs the unofficial Metroplex basketball title, defeating UT-Arlington, North Texas State and SMU.

Houston has lost to TCU the last three times it has visited Fort Worth. Last year, the Frogs defeated the Cougs, 78-77, in four overtime periods.



DUNK IT - TCU forward Doug Arnold goes for two of his 12 points against SMU in Saturday's game.

Photo by Lesley Hills

San Francisco strikes gold in Silverdome

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Place-kicker Ray Wersching spoke for all the San Francisco 49ers when he said "basically it was a dream that actually came true."

"It's hard to describe what we have done," said Wersching, whose record-tying four field goals played a major role in the 49ers' 26-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday in Super Bowl XVI.

What San Francisco had done was go from a 2-14 record two years ago to the National Football League championship. For the first time in their 34-year history, the 49ers had reached the top.

"It's fantastic. It hasn't sunk in yet.

It's unbelievable," said offensive tackle Keith Fahnhorst, one of the 49ers who suffered through the lean years.

"I don't know how we're ever going to top this. I'm starting to worry about that already," he said.

Bill Walsh, who came to San Francisco as head coach and general manager in 1979, blended youth, key trades and offensive wizardry in molding a 13-3 record this season. He called Sunday's victory "the highlight of my life."

As they had done all season, the 49ers rode the arm, instincts and grit of quarterback Joe Montana to victory.

Montana, the game's Most Valuable Player, ran for one touchdown and passed for another as San Francisco ran off to a 20-0 halftime lead.

Later, after Cincinnati had tightened the score at 20-14, Montana coolly engineered a fourth-quarter drive that ended with Wersching's third field goal. Wersching's 40-yarder once again put the 49ers more than a touchdown ahead.

For Montana, whose captivating smile and disarming look of innocence stole the spotlight all Super Bowl week, the MVP award came as something of a surprise.

"I really was surprised because I

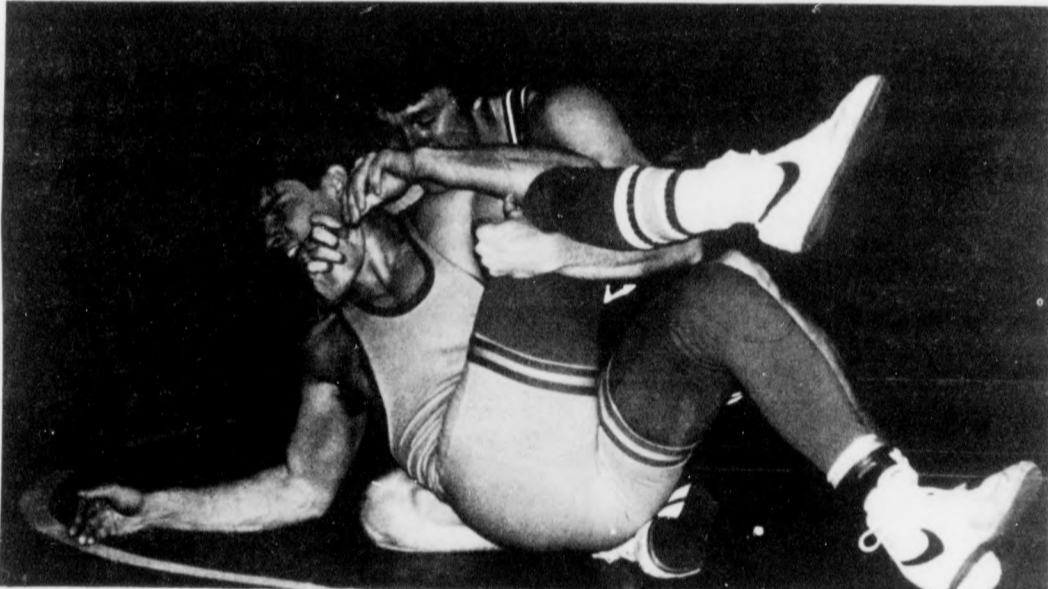
didn't think I did that much out there," he said.

"Montana's our MVP no matter what," said 49er offensive guard Bandy Cross, "just for his leadership."

Walsh said that the formula for success was simple:

"Basically, our offense swept them off their feet in the first half, and then we had to depend on our defense to hold the fort when they came out blitzing in the second half."

"We went to our running game, that gave us a chance to take apart the blitz, and that's what won it for us," he said.



ALL TIED UP - TCU wrestler Mark Mash competes against Oklahoma Baptist College in the TCU Open Tournament held Saturday. Photo by Bill Hoff

TCU wrestlers take sixth

The TCU wrestling club took sixth place with 22 1/4 points in the TCU Open Tournament held Saturday in the Ricketts Building.

Ten teams, including SMU, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas, competed in the event.

Of TCU's five-man team, two students helped to earn their team its sixth place ranking. Junior Mark Mash and TCU graduate Richard Felton both advanced to the finals and took second place in their respective weight classes.

Mash, competing in the 142-pound division, won his first match against his opponent from Oklahoma Baptist with a fall with one second remaining in the match.

In his second match, Mash beat the semifinalist from LeTourneau College, 5-1 in overtime, advancing him to the finals, where he lost 18-8

to the division champion from Richland College.

"I entered the tournament for the fun and the challenge of it," said Mash, who hadn't wrestled since high school. "I had forgotten how painful wrestling was."

Felton, weighing in at the 150-pound class, won his first match 21-10 and his second match 9-6. He lost 13-5 in the finals.

Freshman David Melton won his first match 14-1 over his Texas A&M opponent. He lost his second match in overtime and defaulted his third match due to an ankle injury.

LeTourneau won the tournament championship with 70 1/4 team points. Richland finished second with 58 and Texas took third with 50 points.

TCU's team competes as an extramural club.

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