UT's Brown, Baylor's Lewis

named SWC players of week

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AUSTIN (AP) — Texas back-

up quarterback James Brown's debut this year in a 34-18 victo-

ry against Texas Christian was

It included nine plays, two

sacks, one fumble, no passes and

So Brown was somewhat per

plexed when Longhorns defensive

end Tony Brackens said after the game that he had nicknamed the

Brown scratched his head and

That was before Brown took

confronted Brackens, only to

learn that TD stood for "Tack-

over for injured starter Shea

Morenz on Saturday and with

the poise of a veteran helped the

Longhorns knock off dreaded ri-

val Oklahoma 17-10 in the Cot-

product ran for a score and

participate in such exciting so-

cial interaction. Saturday night meant World Class

Wrestling on Channel 11.

There was no way I could sacri-

fice that for a night of roller

skates and flirting with the girls. Even if I could, two ob-

stacles stood in my way. I had

no coordination and my very presence repulsed all the

Aside from reading about

wrestling and watching wrestling, I took up wrestling.

No, not organized Greco-Roman

wrestling, but professional-style

wrestling, the kind that I watched on TV. At recess, me

and my pals staged our own

wrestling events in the school-

vard. Usually the matches were

pretty tame but sometimes they did get out of hand. In fact, I was

forced to end my storied recess

wrestling career when my oppo-

nent got carried away and su-

plexed me into a pile of red ants.

Damn, now that I think about it,

wrestling at recess, I started

collecting the newest item on

wrestling figures. In a little

more than six weeks, I owned

me about playing with my

"dolls." I couldn't convince her that they were figures, not dolls.

In high school, Huffman let-

tered as a freshman and broke

several baseball records his se-

nior year, while playing as a

pitcher and a center fielder. He

holds the school record for

stolen bases in a season with

34. Also during his senior year,

Huffman threw for 2,271 yards

and had 17 touchdowns, com-

pleting 60 percent of his passes.

of the year and a super-prep all-

He was heavily recruited by many Division I colleges includ-

ing LSU, A&M and Arkansas,

American for football.

He earned all-district honors

My sister constantly chided

About the time I gave up

she was a pretty strong gal.

the toy market:

six wrestlers and a ring.

Huffman

out of this school.

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chicks. Back to my story ...

The Beaumont West Brook

somewhat unceremonious.

redshirt freshman, "TD."

no touchdowns.

ling Dummy.

ton Bowl in Dallas.

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passed for another. He completed 17 of 22 passes for 148 yard

and ran nine times for 51 yards

"Now, maybe he'll call me T

for touchdown," Brown said.

For his efforts, Brown ha been named the Southwest Cor

Baylor defensive end Scot

ference Offensive Player of Week by The Associated Press.

Lewis, who had eight tackles-

seven unassisted — including three for losses of 14 yards

the Bears' 44-10 defeat of Southern Methodist, has been

named the AP's SWC Defensive

the Mustangs had set out to ru

against Baylor, but Lewis snuffed

those hopes almost immediate

His first two tackles went for loss-

es of 4 and 8 yards. The Bears held SMU to two yards on the

It was no use. The chiding per-

sisted until I was forced to play

enough to own my own ring and

my own wrestling figures, I was

fortunate enough to meet a cou-

ple of real life grapplers in person, Captain Redneck Dick Mw

doch and Cowboy Scott Casey.

doch and Cowboy Scott Casey.

I met Murdoch one cold Sunday afternoon at my family's ranch in Crandall, Texas. He was dating a friend of the foreman's daughter. Man, was he big. Not six months later, I watched him administer a brainbuster to Ted DiBiase on the company floor of the

ase on the cement floor of the Sam Houston Coliseum. The

man had my respect.
As for Casey, I got to take my

picture with him on my 12th birthday at a match held in Galveston. To this day it ranks as one of the 500 greatest mo-

If it hadn't been for a rare B'

that I made on my first middle

school report card, wrestling

might still occupy my interests

to this day. However, because

of that 'B', my mother grounded

me from watching wrestling.

Furthermore, my subscriptions

to "Inside Wrestling" and "The

Wrestler" were canceled, and

my wrestling figures were ex-

iled to the family beach house

in Galveston. Some months lat-

er, when I was finally allowed

to indulge in my wrestling in-

terests again, I had discovered

girls. However, they still hadn't

discovered me.

ments of my life.

Not only was I fortunate

with my figures in private.

ground in the first quarter.

SMU coach Tom Rossley said

Player of the Week.

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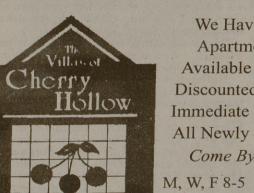
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but finally decided to sign with LSU on a full scholarship.

"I think Ryan chose LSU because they had sound football and size," Cobb said. "He was one baseball programs," Cobb said. Huffman said he preferre

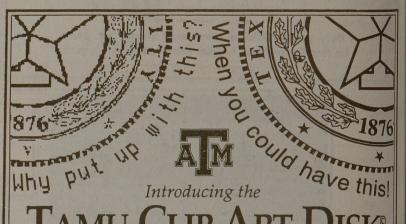
football to baseball in high school,

but changed his mind in college. Huffman, who two weeks ago went to his first A&M football game as an "Aggie," said although his focus is now base-ball, it is difficult adjusting to sitting in the stands and not

being on the football field. Cobb said he could never tell which sport Huffman liked more. "He gave no indication of which sport he liked more," Cobb said.

as a quarterback and a punter. "Ryan just liked to compete." He was named Southwest player Cobb said he is confident Huffman will be drafted in the pros.

"I think he will definitely be drafted after he graduates," Cobb said. "He has all the qualities they(the pro scouts) look for."



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