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At each men's basketball home game this season, Wells Fargo awarded \$100 to a student organization showing support and school spirit. Each winning organization was later eligible to win the \$1000 Grand Prize at the end of the season. Congratulations to this season's \$100 winners:

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Head Men's Basketball Coach, Melvin Watkins, and Aggie Angel President, Kalynda Grant, present a check to the Wells Fargo \$1000 Grand Prize Winners, CARPOOL

Pie In Your Eye



Sul Ross Elementary school student, Peter Olsen, smotheres a whipped cream pie in the face of Kyle Raney. Nine-year-old Olsen took part in more than 25 booths sponsored and held at the College Station Teen Center Sunday afternoon.

Federal Internet screening law opposed
 Libraries challenge Internet porn filtering for patrons

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A trial over the constitutionality of a federal law requiring libraries to screen out Internet pornography opened Monday with librarians complaining the government is trying to turn them into the "thought police." The case is being heard in federal court by a three-judge panel. The trial is expected to last for nine days. Leading the challenge to the Children's Internet Protection

Act of 2000 are the American Library Association and the Multnomah County, Ore., Public Library. They contend the law puts unconstitutional restraints on free speech. They want to offer patrons a choice between filtered and unfiltered Internet access, contending that parents and children should be the ones who determine what content they find unacceptable. "There are some 5-year-

olds whose parents do not want them to know where babies come from and there are some that do," testified Ginnie Cooper, director of the Multnomah County library, which serves 500,000 people. "We don't try to presume the values of parents." Libraries stock numerous materials, ranging from sex education manuals to Playboy, that would probably not get past filtering software, testified

Candace Morgan, a Washington state librarian for 37 years. The law requires that libraries receiving certain types of federal technology funding use filters to block access to objectionable Websites. Opponents say the software can also block access to sites providing valuable information on topics such as breast cancer and sexually transmitted disease while failing to block pornographic sites.

Video

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 We really got some of our best sound bites that way," he said. Shailen Singh, a senior speech communications major, was one of the students recruited to be interviewed. "I got a call one day asking if I'd like to be in the video. It was an honor to be asked to do something like that," he said. But Singh said his interview was not what was used for the video. "There were prompts for us to talk about, but the part they actually used in the video was when me and the other guy were talking between takes and that's what they wanted, two students just talking," he said. Wright said that is what high school students want to see in a recruitment video. "We were expecting to have a formal voice-over, but during the editing process we realized the students were telling the story themselves. We learned from several high school focus groups that prospective college students want to hear stories

and experiences from current college students," Wright said. To be selected a winner of the Telly Award, an entry must be rated at least a 9.0 on a 10-point scale by a panel of judges. "The entries are not judged against each other, but are judged on how they are put together," Wright said. "A Legacy of Excellence" a video introduction to the University aimed at a broad range of campus visitors, was also honored at the Telly Awards as a finalist. Both videos were in the motivational non-broadcast film, video and television programs category and produced and directed by Kristen Cox, president and CEO of 16th Productions and co-produced by Brian Wright. HD Vision handled all production and post production functions. The two Texas A&M videos were chosen from more than 11,000 entries. Last year's winners in this category included Sony Pictures, Walt Disney Studios, Universal Studios, The History Channel, Microsoft and Johns Hopkins Medical Center.

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Fire damages city hall, police station
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