



Oh... Oh...
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(you know what I'm talking about)
Oh!

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Fish
by R. DeLuna



SINCE "DAWSON'S" CAN'T BE SEEN TONIGHT, WE HAVE SOME VOLUNTEERS TO ACT OUT TONIGHT'S EPISODE...

HELLO, MY NAME IS JOEY POTTER. I-

DAWSON, WHY ARE YOU PUSHING ME AWAY?

DAWSON AND JOEY WOULD NEVER DO THAT.

HEY, I JUST DO WHAT THE TV GUIDE TELLS ME TO DO

WAIT!! TRY IT MORE POUTY AND WITH MORE OF A LAZY EYE.

[BETTER. IS THIS THE PART WHERE WE GET NAKED AND PARTAKE IN SOME MEANINGLESS LOVIN'?

www.rdeluna.com

254
by J. Goldflute



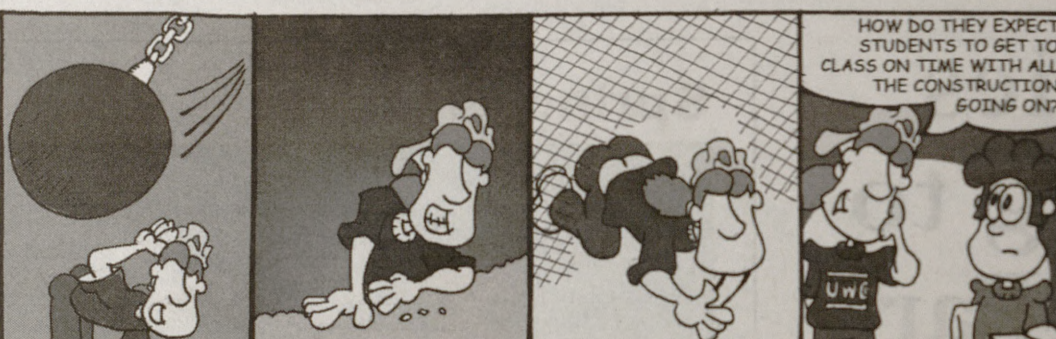
THE FIRST JOKE HAD ITS ROUGH SPOTS.

KNOCK, KNOCK.

WHO THERE?

ME.

the Wuss Cookie
by Adrian



HOW DO THEY EXPECT STUDENTS TO GET TO CLASS ON TIME WITH ALL THE CONSTRUCTION GOING ON?

Shooting
Continued from page 1

the buttocks, and both were listed in serious condition.

A .380-caliber handgun was found on the fifth floor, along with three shell casings, authorities said.

The school was swiftly locked down and students kept in their classrooms as police in riot gear swept the building on Amsterdam Avenue between 65th and 66th streets.

"They wanted us to be in the room, locked up until they had things under control," said senior Giorlys Alvarez, 17, who was locked in a classroom for more than an hour.

The school's metal detectors and X-ray machines were working Tuesday, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said.

Teacher Octavia Melian said the school had previous problems with students breaching security. She said students would pass through the metal detectors, then open side doors for their friends to smuggle guns and other items inside.

"It's been a constant concern with the faculty and the student body," she said.

The shooting was the first inside a New York City public school since September 1994, according to the teachers' union. The school district is the nation's largest, with more than a million pupils and 80,000 teachers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Prosecutors request coroner's inquiry into 1999 Columbine death

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Prosecutors have requested a coroner's inquest into the death of a Columbine High School student whose parents claim was accidentally killed by an officer during the 1999 massacre.

Daniel Rohrbough's parents say he was shot by a Denver SWAT team member who rushed to the school after teen gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold began their April 20, 1999, assault. The sheriff's report on the shooting says Rohrbough was shot by Klebold.

Coroner Carl Blesch said he hoped to decide on the inquest request by Thursday.

Barry Arrington, the parents' lawyer, said Monday he would ask the coroner to delay an inquest until other investigative methods have been exhausted.

He said he favors the creation of a legislative commission that could issue subpoenas and take testimony in private, allowing witnesses to be more candid.

Jefferson County District Attorney Dave Thomas had earlier declined to call a grand jury. He said the coroner would have subpoena power, though not as extensive as a grand jury.

Forums

Continued from page 1

survey will also solicit student feedback about how much should be spent on the project and where the funding should come from.

Bowen is expected to decide if Bonfire will burn next fall Feb. 8.

The use of professionally logged and concern for real opportunities for student involvement

"I support this Bonfire, but for Bonfire to be great again, cut will have to come back."

— Aaron Cardon
junior psychology major

ment in building the revised Bonfire were the chief concern of forum participants.

"Where's the teamwork, camaraderie that's built through working together?" said Dr. Dykes, Class of 1976.

Cole said Bowen's parameters were non-negotiable and that cut would return for the foreseeable future because of high injury rate associated with cut activities.

"An institution like A&M has a responsibility to take care of people, and given what has happened, we just cannot create conditions under which so many students can be severely injured," Cole said. Still, many students insisted that Bonfire without is only a weak imitation of 90-year-old tradition.

"I support this Bonfire for Bonfire to be great again, cut will have to come back," said Aaron Cardon, a junior psychology major.

The intense and extensive required to cut down thousands of trees helped train students to act as a team before they tackled more complex task of stacking logs, Cardon said.

Cole said future Bonfire cost between \$500,000 and \$750,000, and that a \$4-semester fee paid by all students would be sufficient to fully fund the project.

Student Body President Schuyler Houser, a senior trial engineering major, said he was encouraged by the turnout at the forums. Bowen said he will not allow Bonfire unless there is substantial support for the project.

Houser said Bowen will take survey response into consideration before making his decision.

About 10,000 students will vote in student body election and Houser said she is hoping at least that many students will have the time to answer the survey.

Even though all the pieces are in place for Bonfire 2002, design that Bonfire plan is absolutely safe and reduced cost estimate for Bonfires — Houser said she still many reasons Bowen ultimately decide to Bonfire.

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