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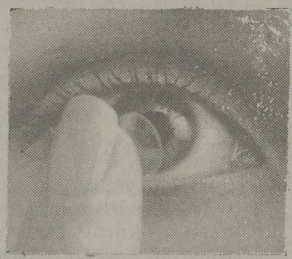
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MADD Tubularman

Continued from Page 1

clubs," he said. "I think if 'happy hour' is banned, business would slow down until everybody got used to it, but in the long run, it will help everybody make money and cut down on competition."

Scott Keesler, manager of The Tap, also thinks the ban would not affect business.

"We would just have to change the way we run specials, and it would definitely knock off competition," he said.

"People would go to bars for the atmosphere rather than for the drinks, and I think our business would pick up because we have a great atmosphere," Keesler said.

Brown said MADD's only concern in advocating the change is reducing drunk driving.

"We have been accused of being prohibitionists, but anybody who knows anything about MADD knows that we are only interested in saving lives," he said.

"If people drink, that's their business, but when they drive and put people's lives in danger, then it's our business."

Brown said that if people have half-price drinks as an incentive, they will drink three to nine times more than normal and then they will drive.

"If banning 'happy hours' saves one life, it's well worth it," Brown said.

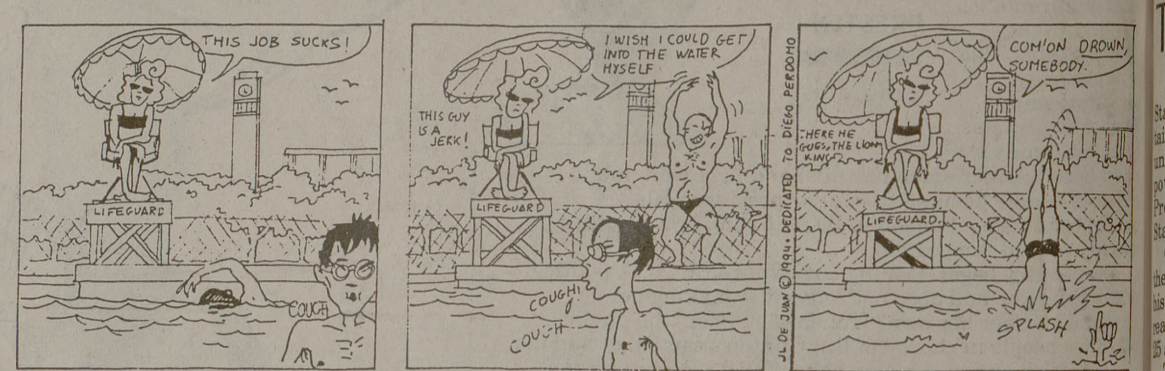
"Happy hour" is currently banned in five states: Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Kansas, Arkansas and Illinois.

"These states are doing just fine," Brown said. "They haven't suffered withdrawal symptoms or culture shock."

By Boomer Cardinale



HEATHER



OUT THERE



Teague

Continued from Page 1

uninterrupted, independent supply of power to run to the center, alleviating any problems with power outages that may pose a problem with the current computer setup," Davidson said. "Now students won't have to worry about losing an important assignment or paper while at the center."

Dinkel refers to this independent power system as a 'stand-alone-island', prepared to accommodate a variety of students' needs, ranging from registration worries to graduation decisions.

"Currently, registration is run off the University's main power system, which has shut down at inopportune times in the past due to power failure," he said. "The new system will alleviate any worries students may have when trying to get the classes they need. Also, by incorporating the University's auditing system, students will always know their graduation status."

Wendy Vinzant, a junior environmental design major, said she thinks the expansion of the Teague Building is going to be helpful to the students.

"Right now, many computer facilities are difficult to find around campus," Vinzant said. "By having one location, many problems will be avoided."

Bonfire

Continued from Page 1

obtain equipment during the summer instead of early in the fall, he said.

"We have to do more stuff this summer that we used to do in the fall since bonfire is nearly a month earlier," he said.

John Barr, head stack senior red pot, said beginning bonfire preparations early will get more people involved in building it since motivation is highest at the beginning of the fall, especially in the residence halls.

"From talking to the yellowpots, they've told me it would be easier to get the people in the dorms more motivated earlier in the semester," he said.

He said cut classes will be taught at summer fish camps.

The centrepole will arrive on the field Sept. 29 and will be raised Oct. 6. Push will begin Oct. 19.

It took a fairly long time to light the stack last year. Barr recalled that less jet fuel was used in the fuel mixture so that bonfire would burn longer, but the Brayton Firemen's Training School firefighters only sprayed the first two stacks of the bonfire.

The torches, he said, were thrown above the second stack, so the fire did not catch.

Steps have been taken to ensure that bonfire will burn better this year, Barr said.

"This year, they are going to spray the fuel all over," he said.

Cut site is at the Tondaway Ranch on Hwy. 30, twelve miles from campus.

Changes for Bonfire '94:

- Cut classes taught at Fish Camp • Cut site 12 miles from campus; Tondaway Ranch on HWY 30

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