

THE BATTALION

Curfew

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lem when it comes to enforcing the curfew.

If Bryan decides to enact a curfew, Freeman said, it could cause a problem for College Station.

"If Bryan did (implement the curfew), and College Station did not, it would be pushing problems south," he said. "I would also have a real concern if College Station passed it and Bryan did not. And as far as I know, they have no intention of proposing it at this time."

Maj. Mason Newton of the College Station Police Department said College Station will not propose a teenage curfew just because Bryan does.

"I don't believe if Bryan did it we would have to also," he said. "We have discussed it, but not formally. Our thoughts are 'it's not necessary.'"

Newton said a curfew would be difficult to enforce. More personnel would have to be hired, and it still would not be effective unless it was enforced.

He said it is not an issue the city should have to deal with.

"We—parents, society and the police—need to deal with trouble makers," he said. "By having a

curfew, I think that is punishing everybody."

Marvin Tate, mayor of Bryan, said there has not officially been a proposed ordinance, and there will be more discussion before a decision is made.

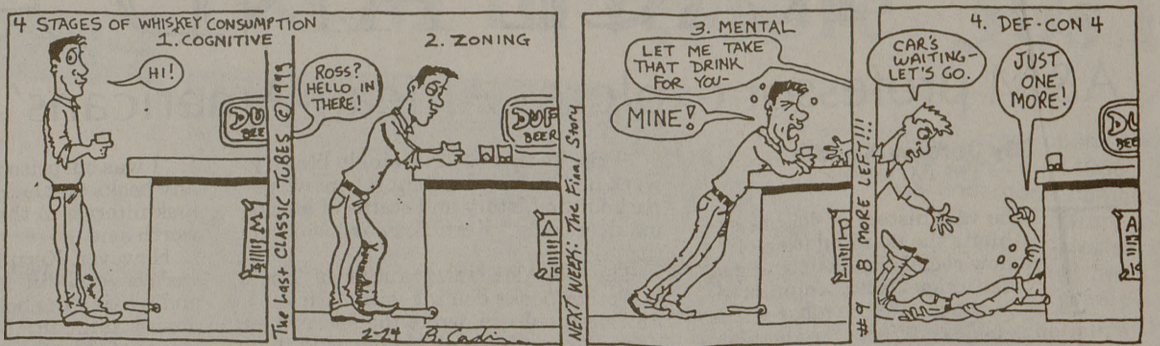
Tate said enforcing the curfew could be a problem for the city, and advantages and disadvantages are still being evaluated.

"Right now our police are so busy and having the added responsibility of enforcing a teen curfew concerns me," he said.

"We are looking into the trends toward teen curfews in some major cities, but I think we have to evaluate it on what is good for Bryan."

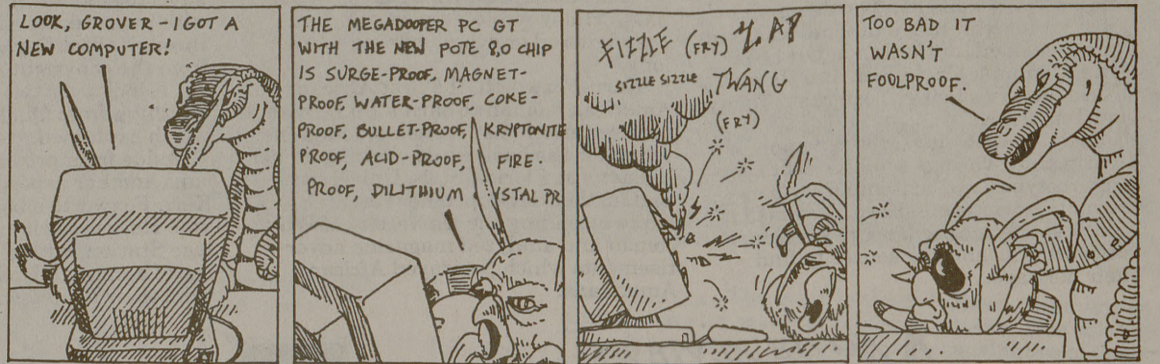
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Race

Continued from Page 1

jobs," he said, "but thinks it lets private interests create jobs."

James said Bush lacks the experience in public office that Richards has.

"He's never been in public life," he said. "I understand what his father accomplished, but I'm not sure what he has done."

"She (Richards) has faced and met a number of challenges," James said.

James also said Richards has been important in changing the educational system, reforming the prison system and improv-

ing the economy.

Stadelmann said Bush has told him there will be no personal attacks leveled in the campaign.

"He said he thinks she is a fine person," Stadelmann said. "He does not want this to become a campaign of negative attacks."

James said the Richards campaign is not planning negative attacks either.

"I would love to see both of them stay clear of that," he said, "but I've never seen a clean campaign in Texas."

Withers said no fall events have been decided on by the College Republicans.

"We definitely plan to get a large youth vote out," he said, "because we feel the youth of Texas are leaning toward what George W. Bush and what the

Republican party stand for."

Eric Gruetzner, president of the Aggie Democrats, said the organization will focus its efforts on spreading information about Gov. Richards and her record in office.

"We're definitely going to get her to try to come to campus," he said. "When she was here in April, she told us she wanted to come here this fall."

Stadelmann said Bush will likely visit the campus as well.

Lisa Halperin, a researcher with the Public Policy Resources Laboratory, which conducts the Texas Poll, said there are no recent poll results for the governor's race. But a poll in April showed Richards had a 44 percent to 39 percent lead over Bush, a margin of error of ± percent.

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