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A&M audience votes to restrict press coverage of terrorist acts

By DARYN DeZENGOTITA Reporter

Over half the audience attending the Texas A&M Debate Society Forum Tuesday night agreed that significant government restrictions on media coverage of terrorist activities are justified.

Robin Wranosky and Karon Altom, both junior political science majors, debated this issue in 308 Rudder.

Wranosky, who spoke in support of government restrictions, said, "It is bad enough when an uncontrollable, unstable person hijacks a plane or kills an innocent person.

"But when a seemingly rational human being does so on my television just to get my attention for his cause, it's an atrocity.

"It is controllable, and it ought to be stopped."

Forty-seven of the 88 people in the audience agreed with Wranosky.

Altom began by quoting the First Amendment, which guarantees the basic freedoms of the press.

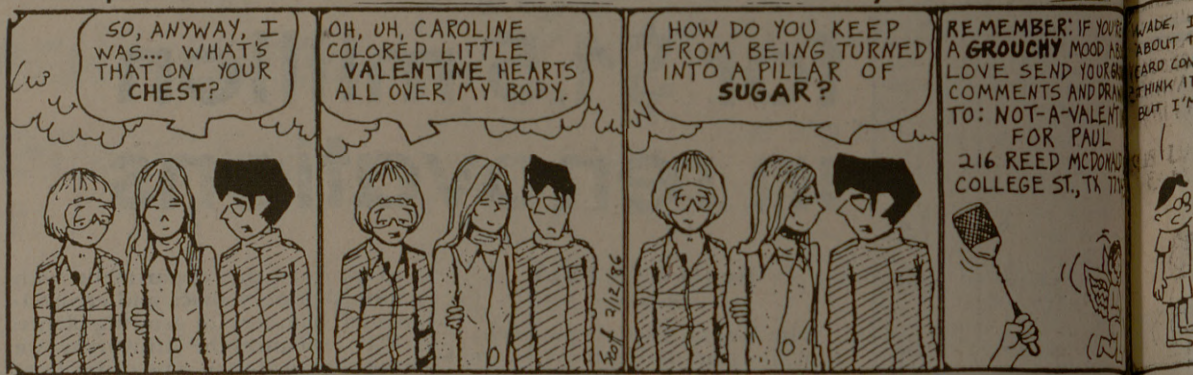
"This has so simply and so clearly been stated, how could anyone mistake its message?" she asked. "I should be able to take my seat at this point for no other reason than this 200-year-old document, which has withstood the test of time and has remained intact despite men's passions and fears."

Audience members indicated their opinions by sitting on the pro or con side of the room.

They could change their opinion, and their side, at any point in the discussion, but only a few changes were made.

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by Scott McCullough

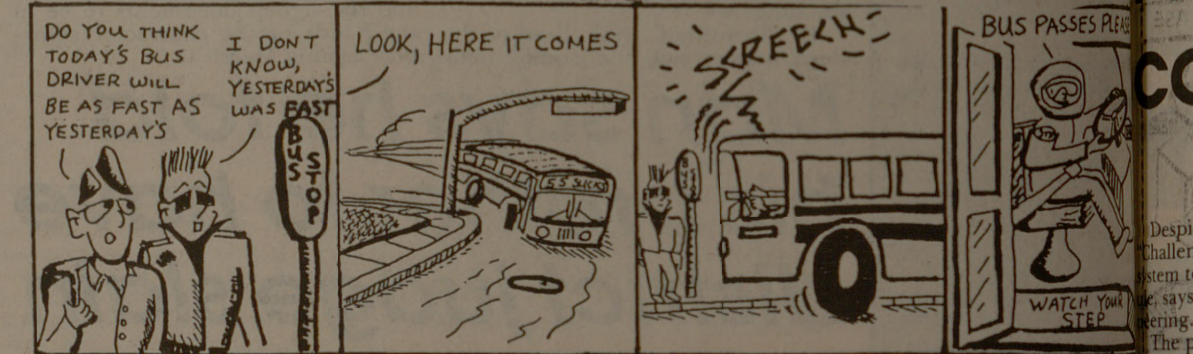


SHOE

by Jeff Mack



Harsh Reality



Opponent says he'll force White to debate

Associated Press

AUSTIN — One of Gov. Mark White's opponents in the Democratic primary pledged Tuesday to crash White's news conferences and campaign appearances if the incumbent refuses to debate.

Candidate A. Don Crowder, in a letter to White, said, "Governor, I intend to discuss the issues with you before this campaign is over whether it takes place in a television studio or at your weekly press conferences.

"If we cannot debate in a formal atmosphere, I will be left no choice but to follow you around this state at your various campaign functions in order to engage in meaningful dialogue concerning the issues."

Crowder, former law partner of Attorney

General Jim Mattox, has publicly called White a "nerd" and a "scumball."

But Crowder said Tuesday he is willing to post a \$5,000 bond and give the money to White's campaign if judges consider him "personally offensive" during a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

White campaign spokesman Mark McKinnon said the governor remains willing to debate his Democratic opponents before the May 3 primary.

"The governor has indicated that he would like to debate all the primary opponents," McKinnon said. "The governor was disturbed by Mr. Crowder's remarks; he didn't feel that was dealing with issues that are of concern to the people.

"We encourage all primary opponents to try to get together and contact our people and agree on a forum."

Crowder said White shouldn't worry about name-calling that has taken place so far.

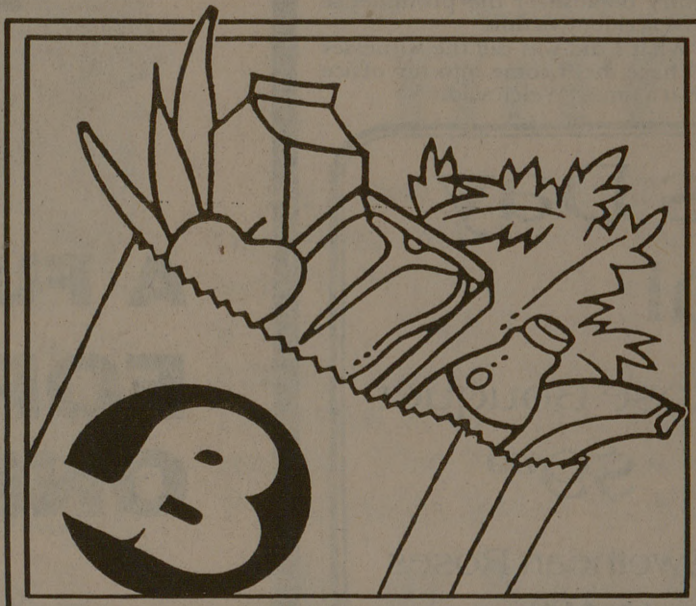
"As a show of good faith, I would be willing to place in escrow \$5,000, which would constitute my contribution from me to your re-election campaign in the event a panel of three judges determines, by a majority vote, that I made a mark that might be deemed personally offensive to you," Crowder wrote to White.

In a separate letter to Lois Carpenter, president of the Texas League of Women Voters, Crowder encouraged the league to hold a public debate regardless of whether White debates.

"These debates are far too important for a governor to tuck tail and slink off," Crowder said. "If he's not going to do it, he ought to tell us all. . . . But to do nothing indicates the same indecisiveness demonstrated in office."

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