Corps women form squadron in fall

Colonel James Woodall, Corps ommandant said he decided onday night that W-1 should split ause the company has become large to remain a single unit. 1 has 57 members while most rps units have 40 to 50 members.

The Air Force squadron will conof Air Force, Army and Navy

he importance of unionizing

workers in Texas was one of the cs discussed in Tuesday's panel

ssion on the status of migrant

he panel was a joint presentation

the Committee for Awareness of

AMAC) and Great Issues. The

merican Legal Defense Educa-mal Fund (M.A.L.D.E.F.), An-

io Orendain of the Texas Farm-

rkers Union, and Jose A. Gomez

he United Farmworkers Union.

rendain said farmers should or-

ize like lawyers, who have

ned the American Bar Associa-

ruan answered by saying that rant farmers are not organized

as a result have no clout in the

ature. He said he tried to in-

ice the creation of an agricul-

relations board last year, but ttle success. He called the mi-

worker the "low man on the pole in any criteria dealing

rant workers have the highest

la said farmers need collective ning rights, and agreed that

rty seves, are plagued by dis-, and have highest school drop-

tes, Truan said.

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By CONNIE BURKE
W-1, the women's Corps unit, all split and form an Air Force upperclassmen who can wadron next fall.

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10,000 union members of the

r guest speakers were Carlos stable work force, working under a liefs, such as aliens being on wel-an, Texas State Senator, Joaquin contract, and having standardized fare, having medical assistance and la, member of the Mexican wages. Gomez said farmworkers do not paying taxes, were disspelled by

Gomez said fear on the part of the

stand the purpose or motives of the

would no longer be the scapegoat. He added that workers' fear of los-ing jobs would be gone.

their lack of education and money

Truan said that from a political

farmworkers who speak out for

Florida but now reside in Texas.

Panel discusses issues

of migrant farmworkers

membership to women in the fall of The units will be independent of each other, each having their own commanding officers, and next fall each unit should have about 45 members, Woodall said. He added that the split will be advantageous to that the split will be advantageous to cent of membership for women in the women because it will create more leadership positions for them.

An increase in membership remembership for the 1976-1977 TC members until there are Air tention of W-1 was another reason academic year. From September

Gomez said the real problem con-

He said aliens have an impact on

Truan said workers' inability to

Orendain noted that employers

hire illegal aliens because their rates are cheaper. People need the

money and are willing to come

One member of the audience

Avila answered that attitudes in

Mexican-Americans in Texas, but that California is more progressive

organize a labor union hurts the

Gomez answered that Texas farm socio-economic and legislative

workers are unionized to a certain structure of the Texas Farmworkers

United Farmworkers Union under contract to work in California and Mexico and come to the United

Gomez said farmers should be unionized. He cited advantages of effect of illegal aliens on Washing-

unionization such as establishing a ton, D.C. Some of the popular be-

farm workers hinders organization the economic structure, but it is not of a union. People do not under- as serious as many people believe.

Avila said the issue of un- economic structure. He said illegal documented workers or aliens is a aliens may work in fields during the

problem in the organization of a union. He said the workers are a "constant source of cheap labor."

If the union was possible, said Avila, the undocumented worker and the undocumented worker the undocumented workers are a might. Therefore it is difficult to organize a labor group under such conditions, he said.

Orendain noted that employers

Orendain said farm workers cannot organize effectively because of

standpoint, the strongest force asked about differences between against unionization is the non- workers in Texas and California.

unionization. These people, many of the two states are completely differ-whom are landowners, do not have a ent. He said conditions are bad for

wages, he said.

States.

extent. He said there are 5,000 to was also discussed.

not get the minimum wage of \$2.65. the survey, he said.

Roxie Pranglin, commanding offi-cer of W-1, said she is glad Woodall approved forming an Air Force

"I think the split will be advan-tageous because it will give the Air Force cadets the training they need to do well at summer camp and to excell as Air Force officers,"

Because of the expected member-ship increase, W-1 will need more

dormitory for women in the Corps, will have to move next fall. Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services, said he has sent a housing proposal to University President Jarvis Miller. The proposal suggests that next fall Dorm 12 be used for men in the Corps, Dorm 3 be used for women in the Corps, and Dorm One for a civilian women. However, he said, no definite plans have been

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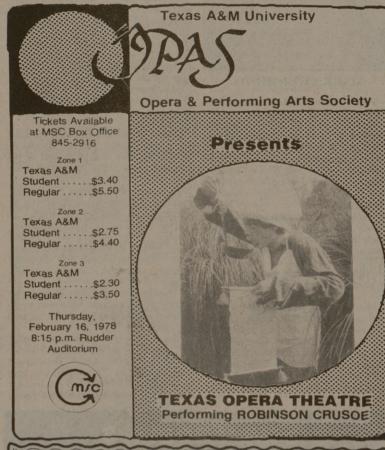


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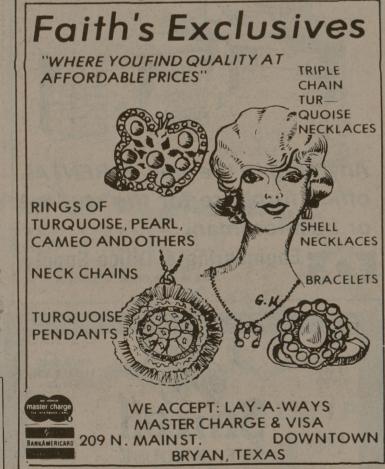
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