Battalion photo by Malcolm Moore

## Board recognizes dozens of new organizations

The Student Organizations Board, which governs student activities, has recognized approximately 35 new student organizations since last fall, said Carolyn Adair, director of student activities.

"There are a total of 354 organiza-tions," she said.

Anyone who wants to apply for recognition of an organization must fill out forms obtained in the Student Finance Center in the Memo-rial Student Center, Adair said. Those who apply must fill out appli-cations and a constitution, stating information about objectives, officers,

when the forms are filled out, the information generally goes to the board's subcommittee, she said. That group is composed of a student from the Organizations Board, a council adviser and Carolyn Adair.

'When considering an organization for recognition, we consider whether there is already an organi-zation with similar objectives, and if it is appropriate for Texas A&M, Adair said.

If the organization does not pass this stage, then the Student Organi-zations Board considers its applica-tion, Adair said. The board has 16 members. Eleven are staff mem-

hers, familiar with the different types of organizations. Five are stu-dents appointed by the student body president.

When and if the board approves its application, the organization becomes officially recognized, she said.

Not all applicants are accepted. The Texas A&M Sport Parachute Club was not accepted the first time they applied, because the activity was considered too dangerous. However, later it reapplied and became a fully recognized organization.

There are advantages to being a recognized organization at Texas A&M, said Adair.

'An organization can use bulletin boards and all campus facilities, within reason," she said.

Organizations not officially recog-nized by the University, are not al-lowed to use these facilities, Adair

When an organization becomes recognized, it also becomes a candi-date for money from the bookstore allocation fund, she said. The fund was established to provide financial support for certain expenses of offi-cially recognized student organizations. The fund is financed through

profits made by the MSC bookstore. "Organizations requesting such funds must pick up request forms in the Finance Center," said Adair.

There are general regulations that recognized organizations must follow. The regulations must be general because there are so many types of organizations, she said. 'One rule meant to be restrictive

on just one organization might end up being restrictive to several, Adair said.

Every September, an officially recognized organization must fill out a card requesting that it stay recognized by the university, she said. "If an organization doesn't fill out

the card for two years, then it is not considered active, and it is taken off the books," Adair said.

If an organization is taken off the books, it must reapply for official recognition

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Participating in the All-Night Fair Friday are, left to right,

Susan Hull, junior horticultural major, and Trudy Eckstein,

sophomore agricultural engineering major. The women de-

cided to dress up to draw attention to the Women's Soccer Team's "space shoot booth."

**By United Press International** Coal miners across the country say ey plan careful scrutiny of all the e print before deciding how they will vote on a proposed new wage contract with the soft coal industry. The 160,000 striking United Mine orkers members will be briefed on erms of the settlement proposal by heir district leaders in the next uple of days

Their secret-ballot ratification ote was expected to begin later in

the week. Miners in coal-rich Appalachia in-dicated at weekend rallies that the 84-day strike was far from settled, spite the tentative agreement ached in Washington late Friday. We're getting to the nitty gritty w. Every miner in the country is ing to go over this contract with a ne tooth comb before he's going to y how he'll vote," Robert Howard, ecording secretary of UMW Local 1340, said at a rally in Columbus,

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nio, Sunday 'We have been out 83 days and we an stay out 83 more to get what we eed," Howard told 300 miners who paid \$2 to attend the rally — at which beer and popcorn were served, a film titled "Harlan County, USA" was hown, and a string band played niners' ballads.

In Illinois, about 10,000 of the state's 12,000 striking coal miners

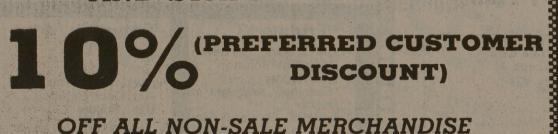
reported sick. Don Prince, president of Local 602 at Shawneetown, Ill., said Il-linois locals had collected a total of about 10,000 petition signatures and planned to send the petitions to

"If Arnold Miller refuses to accept them, we plan to present them at a national constitutional convention," Prince said.

Charles Grimm, field representative for UMW District 6 in Ohio, said the rank and file will check out four items that were objectionable in the first settlement proposal, rejected overwhelmingly by the UMW Bargaining Council.

He said these were: cost-of-living adjustment, pension benefits for older miners, wildcat strike penalties and the handling of non-union coal UMW tipples.

UMW in Washington.



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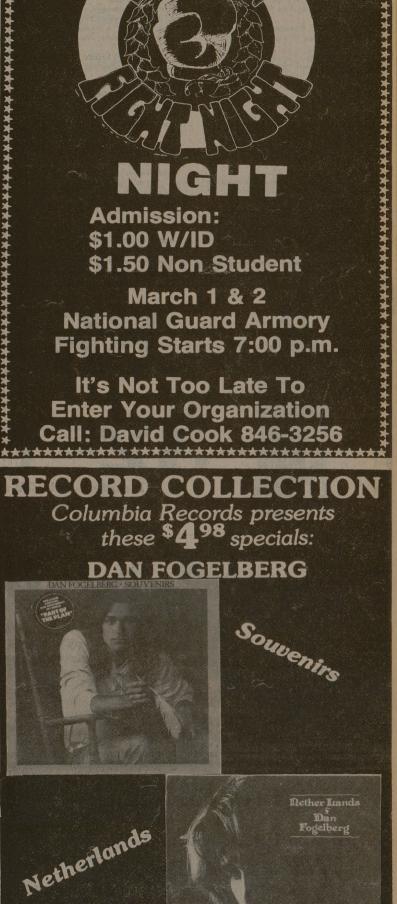
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