

Battalion Classifieds

Athletes

(Continued from page 1)
put in more than they get out year in and year out on the average."
Of the remaining Athletic Department revenue, 8 percent is University money.

But the money the University gives to the Athletic Department is not state money, Groff says.
"It's a legislative mandate that tax dollars cannot be spent on intercollegiate athletics," he says.
A&M gives the Athletic Department

\$750,000 to supplement the women's athletic program. This figure represents 51 percent of the women's budget, Groff says.
"The women's program started in the mid-'70s when football was going very well and could fully fund the program," he says. "Since the wom-

Scholar

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Each of the 10 teams have a scholarship limit ranging from 15 scholarships for men's tennis to 16 scholarships for women's track.
Men's teams have a total of 158 scholarships allotted to them. The women's program has 82 scholarships available.
Lynn Hickey, associate director for women's athletics, says most teams don't use all of their scholarship allotment every year.

"Graduation rates vary, and in order to recruit the next year, scholarships must be available," she says. "If all of the allotment were used, and no one from the team graduated, no scholarships are available the next year to attract recruits."
Groff says the unused revenue is saved for the next year's budget.

"We can carry over what we don't earn everything we use, we lose surplus so if we have a bad year in football we will have something left back on."
Groff says the department forecasts its budget early each spring.

"We generally budget in February or March, and by that time we have a good idea who we want to recruit," he says. "We generally budget for a half in-state scholarships and a half out-of-state, but that's just a rule of thumb."
"I'm not going to hold anyone back from the fire if they have a chance to win an All-American athlete from Louisiana or California. You've got to give them a chance to shine."

goes to each team, and 25 percent goes to the Cotton Bowl.
Of the 37.5 percent share that comes to A&M, the Athletic Department keeps \$300,000 plus \$100 for each mile the team traveled one-way to the bowl. After this payment is deducted, A&M gets 15 percent of the leftover money. The remainder goes to the Southwest Conference.

An information sheet published by the Aggie Club says A&M's share of the Cotton Bowl income was about \$2.1 million. But A&M retained only \$604,953 after sending about \$1.5 million to the Southwest Conference according to its distribution formula.

The Southwest Conference thus receives money from bowl games and television contracts. Groff says the conference pays its expenses, then divides the remainder among the nine conference schools.

A&M received about \$650,000 from the conference surplus in 1986, Groff says. And the 1987 surplus could be even less because only one team went to a major bowl, he says.

A&M has lost much of its revenue to the Southwest Conference, Groff says.
"If we were independent, we would be about \$4.5 million richer because we'd keep everything we earned instead of giving a large portion to the conference," he says. "Of course, we've been successful the past three years. There have been prior years when we would have been hurting if we hadn't had that money from the conference."

The large schools usually bear the financial burden in the conference, he says.
"Some schools never put in what they get out," he says. "Large schools

she suffered in the Oct. 1 quake.
A 57-year-old Hacienda Heights man died at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina after suffering a heart attack at his home during the quake, spokesman Cathleen Rodman said. She said paramedics who brought the man in attributed his death to the tremor.

At Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Whittier, at least 20 patients were treated for various injuries, including two elderly women who were admitted, spokeswoman Maria Adams said. She said the minor injuries included cuts, bruises and sprains. One of those admitted suffered chest pains.

Also admitted was Marjorie Simmons, 64, who suffered fractured vertebrae.
"I was taking a dish from the dining room to the kitchen and the next

thing I knew I was on the floor," Simmons said. "I said, 'It's an earthquake.' I was terrified because I'm from Florida and I'm not used to them."
In addition to the heart attack victim, five people were treated for minor injuries at Queen of the Valley Hospital, spokesman Sophia Mercado-Lima said.

People reported feeling the quake from points as far apart as Fallbrook in San Diego County in the south to Lancaster in the Mojave Desert in the north, a 100-mile stretch. It also was reported in Redlands, some 70 miles east of Los Angeles; to Malibu, 30 miles west on the coast, and in Barstow, 90 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Some terrified Central American immigrants fled their homes in Los Angeles and set up camp in parks as they did after the Oct. 1 temblor, because the tremor reminded them of the killer quakes called terremotos that they experienced in their native countries.

"It was just like last time," said Alicia Melgoza as she sat in a park with her family, cradling a baby. "You always feel the building around you. We don't want to go upstairs because we don't want it to shake again."

Ajrik Mandal, 35, manager of Pico Rivera 7-Eleven store, whose ketchup bottles shattered on the floor, said he ran outside when the earthquake began. The Oct. 1 quake strewed merchandise all over the floor of his store.

The quake also set off burglar alarms throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties and caused power outages. No telephone equipment was damaged, but circuits were overloaded with calls for several hours, said officials of Pacific Bell and General Telephone.

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