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Weather

Partly cloudy Friday, high of 95, low of 70.
— National Weather Service

"Aeroboxing"

A new fitness trend combining aerobic and boxing workouts comes to a local gym.

Page 3

Seal

The British pop sensation is back with a new more mature album.

Page 4

THE BATTALION

THURSDAY

June 9, 1994

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"Serving Texas A&M since 1893"

NEWS BRIEFS

Whitewater faces new allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$100,000 in Whitewater Development Co. checks were written with the company's account overdrawn, then were covered with deposits from firms controlled by President and Mrs. Clinton's business partner, a review of the and venture's finances indicates.

The AP identified 18 McDougal deposits totaling \$107,856 over a 21-month period starting in September 1984.

These deposits are a key to S&L investigators' allegations that Whitewater was used as part of a scheme, known as a check kiting, in which money was drained from Madison to McDougal companies through a string of revolving bad checks.

Only one check identified by AP — for \$143.65 — went to the Clintons, an apparent reimbursement for property taxes.

Senate committee modifies health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee voted yesterday to require employers to pay for their workers' health insurance as a key step toward providing medical care to all Americans. But the panel also voted to ease the burden on small businesses.

The Labor and Human Resources Committee upheld what has become known as the employer mandate, voting 10-7 to defeat a Republican amendment to eliminate the requirement from a health reform package the panel is crafting. It also passed, 11-6, an amendment exempting employers with 10 or fewer workers from the requirement.

Under the amendment offered by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., employers with five or fewer employees with average wages of \$24,000 or less, would pay a 1 percent payroll tax, and employers with six to 10 employees with similar average wages would pay a 2 percent payroll tax.

Adults plagued by brittle bones

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Half of America's adults are not getting enough calcium, and that's contributing to a plague of brittle bones and fractures that costs the health care system \$10 billion a year, a federal committee said Wednesday.

A committee of experts assembled by the National Institutes of Health said the current recommended daily allowance for calcium is too low, leading to weakened bones for children, adults and, especially, for elderly women.

Incumbents prevail in Calif. primary

Calif. (AP) — Only one incumbent fell in the major contests of an eight-state primary day, but several suffered bruises that suggest tougher going in November. The warmups over, California's costly campaigns for governor and Senate quickly turned prickly.

Poll after poll suggests the public is fed up with politicians, but South Dakota Gov. Walter Miller was the only incumbent of note to be ousted Tuesday. And his loss could hardly be attributed to incumbency: he was elevated to the job just a year ago, and lost to former seven-year Gov. William Janklow.

Four other governors survived primaries: California's Pete Wilson, New Mexico's Bruce King, Iowa's Terry Branstad and Alabama's Jim Folsom. But only Folsom escaped without a warning.

As voters set the lineups for five Senate contests and more than 80 House races, there were no big surprises, and no incumbents defeated. So far, only two House incumbents have lost primaries, compared to 11 at this stage in 1992.

Today's BATT

Aggielife	3
Classifieds	4
Comics	5
Reviews	4
State & Local	2

Rockets outslug Knicks

Houston takes Game 1 with 85-78 win

HOUSTON (AP) — All of the Houston Rockets' muscle wasn't Hakeem Olajuwon.

Otis Thorpe banged with the best New York had to offer and Carl Herrera came back from a shoulder separation hitting five of six shots for 10 points as the Rockets beat the Knicks 85-78 on Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NBA Final.

"The team is our anchor but those two

guys (Herrera and Thorpe) really came through for us," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "Carl was sensational after the long layoff."

Olajuwon scored 28 points and got 10 rebounds. He had 11 first quarter points that helped the Rockets off to a fast start. But when it got down to the brutal fourth quarter, Thorpe and Herrera were there to save

the victory.

The Rockets, among the worst offensive rebounding teams in the NBA, out-rebounded the Knicks 37-32. They lost the offensive rebound battle 13-12, but it's an improvement over previous games and Thorpe had six of them.

Please see **Rockets**/Page 5

HOT, HOT DAY

Texas breaks triple digits

(AP) — Just how hot is it? Air conditioners in South Texas blasted to an energy-consumption record Tuesday. The Edwards Aquifer dropped almost 2 feet because so much water was used in one day. And San Angelo claimed the nation's hottest reading: 107 degrees.

The calendar doesn't make summer official for two weeks yet, but triple-digit temperatures across the state already have sent warning signs that Summer '94 could be a scorcher.

"Too soon to tell, but it's not a good start," National Weather Service meteorologist Matthew Sena said Wednesday.

Sena said San Angelo's 107 degrees on Tuesday broke the record high 104, set in 1963. The forecast called for 102 degrees Wednesday.

Normal temperatures for this time in San Angelo are in the low 90s, he said.

"If you don't have to be out in it, don't," Sena warned of the heat. "Drink plenty of fluids, rest often, wear light and loose clothes."

Fourteen Texas cities — most of them in the west and south parts of the state — broke 100 degrees Tuesday.

Campus issued 'brown out'

Texas A&M officials issued a "brown out" emergency alert Wednesday because of a campus power shortage and another one may be issued today if problems continue.

All administration, staff, faculty and students were asked to turn off all unnecessary equipment and lights and to stop all high energy use operations until 7 p.m.

Brazos Electric, a company in Waco that provides some of A&M's power, told University officials a large part of the state may experience a "brown out" in the afternoon because of a lack of generation capacity to meet electrical needs.

Mary Jo Powell, associate director of University Relations, said the University was concerned about the possibility of west campus losing electricity because it is powered entirely by Brazos Electric.

The Physical Plant tried to isolate main campus from the Brazos Electric power grid by supplying electricity exclusively from the University's power plant. The Physical Plant was able to separate the power and avoid any problems.

Bosnian factions agree to ceasefire

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnia's warring factions agreed to a one-month cease-fire beginning Friday in what U.N. mediators hope is the first step of a comprehensive pact to end the 2-year Bosnian war.

Prisoners will be exchanged between the Bosnian Serbs and Muslim-led government army as part of the cease-fire announced by U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic down played the significance of the June 10-July 10 cease-fire, calling the agreement "very modest."

Karadzic pointed out there had been numerous previous cease-fires in the 25-month-long Bosnian conflict, and "none of them worked." He promised the

Serbs would abide by the latest accord.

Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic, who had held firm against U.N. pressure to accept a longer-term, more comprehensive agreement, said anything longer would have risked allowing Serbs to keep territories gained through ethnic cleansing.

Akashi said hostilities and distrust remains such that the two delegations were never in the same room, and he even had to carry the accord from one to the other for signatures.

"We have to rely on the sides to implement this agreement in good faith," said Akashi when asked what guarantees he had this agreement would be respected anymore than the past dozens violated by firing from the Serb and Muslim sides.

Bosnian Serbs originally demanded a one-year agreement in the talks.

But U.N. officials had been extremely reluctant to consider a cease-fire period for shorter than four months, making the point that the history of the Bosnian war is littered with broken accords.

Countless cease-fires have come and gone in the war. The last nationwide truce was before Christmas and held for only a few hours.

Each side pledged to refrain from "any offensive military operations or other provocative actions of any kind" and to work through the Red Cross to exchange all prisoners and information on the thousands of people who have vanished in the conflict, said Akashi.

The Geneva talks, which started Monday after a four-day delay, have coincided with increased fighting in strategic parts of northern Bosnia.

Bosnia update

- 1 Muslim-led government forces are shelling Brcko, the key point in a narrow corridor linking Serb holdings in Croatia and Bosnia with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.
- 2 Serb tank, mortar and howitzer shells rained down on Gradacac. There is heavy shelling along a 35-mile north-to-south line between Gradacac and 3 Ribnica.
- 3 Government forces are shelling the town of Modrica for the fourth time.

AP/Wm. J. Castelli



Stew Milne/The BATTALION

Giving it up

Allison Boyce, a junior health major from Baton Rouge, LA, donates blood Wednesday at Rudder Plaza. Blood drive buses will be on campus until tomorrow.

Students need to actively seek jobs in today's economy, A&M official says

By Christine Johnson
THE BATTALION

Students have to take more responsibility in the marketplace and actively seek jobs in today's economy, said officials with the Texas A&M University's Career Center.

Jay Wheeler, assistant director of the Career Center, said recruiting on campus has dropped because companies have less time to seek potential employees and often have last minute openings.

Another reason recruiting has dropped, he said, is because small and medium sized firms can not afford to come on campus, so they do most of their recruiting through job listings.

Because of this decrease, stu-

"In the past, students could come in at the beginning of the semester and see a 'snapshot' of companies and positions available ... not anymore,"

— Jay Wheeler,
assistant director of the Career Center

dent participation in the center's programs has declined, especially during the summer.

The Career Center currently has 13 companies scheduled for on-campus recruitment this summer. A variety of companies come to campus to recruit students, including the U.S. Air Force and State Farm Insurance Company, he said.

The companies that will visit

campus are primarily looking for August graduates, Wheeler said.

No final list of companies has been prepared because the Career Center is constantly adding new companies with just a week's notice, he said.

"In the past, students could come in at the beginning of the semester and see a 'snapshot' of companies and positions avail-

Please see **Careers**/Page 5