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## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. threatens trade sanctions on Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration gave formal notice Sunday that it will move to impose trade sanctions on Japan if the Japanese government does not agree within 60 days to expand U.S. access to its government telecommunications and medical equipment markets.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor announced the decision, saying he was acting because of Japan's failure to address longstanding discrimination against United States suppliers.

American telecommunications companies have long complained that they are essentially locked out of the \$10 billion telecommunications market because of discriminatory actions by a largely government-owned Nippon Telephone and Telegraph.

Likewise, American medical equipment manufacturers, who control about 40 percent of the market in that sector, say similar barriers have limited them to less than 20 percent of the Japanese market.

### Central Park kicks off National Night Out

The 11th annual National Night Out celebration begins tonight with a block-off party at Central Park in the City of New York.

### A&M receives Family Physicians award

For the second year in a row, Texas A&M received the Texas Academy of Family Physicians Medical School Award.

The award was presented Friday at the Academy's annual awards luncheon. It is given to medical schools that achieve at least 25 percent of its graduates entering family practice residencies.

### Food Services to hold first-ever job fair

Texas A&M's Department of Food Services hopes to hire as many as 15 employees during its first-ever job fair at Sbsisa Dining Center.

### Murder trial begins in slaying case

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A former man accused of shooting to death a homosexual who was abducted from a park goes on trial Monday in a widely publicized capital murder case.

Donald Aldrich, 29, is charged with the murder last Nov. 30 of Nicholas West, a 23-year-old medical records clerk whose bullet-riddled, half-naked body was found about 10 miles outside Tyler.

The case was moved to Kerrville because of extensive publicity in the area.

"I do not like homosexuals. I've got a cousin that's a homosexual and he died when I was 9 years old. I've got a friend that had a daughter raped some homosexuals," Aldrich said in an interview with investigators.

# U.N. authorizes invasion of Haiti



A boy in a Port-Au-Prince slum washes himself with water from a broken pipe. Haiti suffers from a water shortage due to a fuel embargo.

## Resolution gives no timetable, calls for the deployment of 6,000 troops

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council cleared the way Sunday for a possible U.S.-led invasion of Haiti to oust the military-backed government and restore ousted president Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Resolution 940, which gives no timetable for the possible invasion, "authorizes member states to form a multinational force under unified command and control and ... to use all necessary means to facilitate the departure from Haiti of the military leadership."

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said the resolution was a warning to Haiti's military-backed government that "if they are not going to leave soon and voluntarily they are going to leave soon and involuntarily."

She said the resolution showed "everybody is fed up with what they are doing to the people of Haiti and that it is time to restore democracy."

Several Latin American states said they feared the resolution would set a precedent for international approval of U.S. intervention in the region.

"There are not sufficient elements to justify the broad use of force and even less to give across-the-board authorization for the actions of poorly-defined multinational forces," Mexico's Ambassador Victor Flores Olea told the Council.

Uruguay's Ambassador, Ramiro Piriz-Ballon, said his country "will not support any military intervention, whether of a multilateral or unilateral nature."

"Peaceful solutions have not yet been exhausted," he said.

Mexico and Uruguay are not members of the Security Council, but their representatives requested to speak prior to the vote.



Provisional freshmen Brian Ashy, Elizabeth McCulloch and David Turner listened Saturday to senior Paul Castro discuss student life at camp Castro organized.

## Learning about tradition

Aggies organize, conduct orientation program for provisional freshmen

Camp or a similar orientation program. Castro explained to her the informal A&M tradition of dunking or "christening" senior rings in a pitcher of beer, and he began thinking about all the information and traditions freshmen are taught during orientation.

With friends' help, Castro and senior Matt Fontenot put together an orientation program for provisional freshmen in two weeks.

The five-hour session, held Saturday, featured speakers from Traditions Council, Muster committee, Aggie Bon-

fire, Student Government and other organizations.

Explaining A&M traditions and how to become involved in student activities were the primary goals, Castro said.

Former yell leader Ronnie McDonald, Class of '93, drove from Austin to teach the freshmen yells and talk to them about the family spirit that binds Aggies together.

"That's why I came back for this," he said.

The program was geared toward freshmen on provisional admission — 200 students who are taking nine

hours of basic classes and a two-hour study skills class this summer. If they get a 2.0 GPR and do not fail any classes, they will gain full admission for the fall semester.

A brief orientation session is provided at the start of the summer, and the students can go to any campus orientation on their own, but their summer grades must be in before they can apply to Fish Camp.

Castro said, "A lot of provisional freshmen aren't able to go to Fish Camp." Please see Program, Page 6

## FBI investigated abortion shooting suspect

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A month before he was arrested in the killing of an abortion doctor and bodyguard, a former minister was investigated but not arrested by the FBI for allegedly violating a federal law protecting abortion clinics.

Prosecutors weighed the clinic's rights against Paul Hill's right of free speech and decided an arrest wasn't warranted, FBI spokesman George Wisnovsky said Sunday.

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"The decision was made based on where he was and what he was doing," Wisnovsky said from the FBI's Jacksonville office.

"The results of our investigation were forwarded to the U.S. attorney."

The director of the Pensacola clinic had asked that Hill be arrested under the Free-

dom of Access to Clinic Entrances (FACE) Act. Hill was a regular protester who advocated the killing of abortion doctors as justifiable homicide.

Ladies Center Director Linda Taggart complained that Hill had been screaming through the clinic's windows. The new law makes it a federal crime to obstruct, intentionally injure or intimidate anyone trying to obtain an abortion.

"They said they didn't think it was the time to arrest him," Taggart told the Pensacola News Journal. "Nobody can seem to do anything until it's too late."

Hill, 40, is charged with two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the deaths of Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, of Fernandina Beach, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Herman Barrett, 74, of Pensacola. The men were killed Friday by

multiple shotgun blasts as they drove into the clinic's parking lot.

Barrett's wife, June, 68, a retired public health nurse, was wounded in the arm as she sat in the rear of the car.

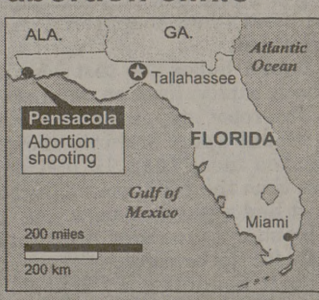
Eleanor Smeal, founder of the Feminist Majority and former NOW president, called Sunday for federal protection for clinics.

"The extremists have embarked on a murder strategy. They have no legal right to threaten to kill us," Smeal said. "We want federal marshals to come in to protect the clinics. There is no reason doctors, nurses, escorts and patients have got to risk their lives."

There was no nationwide order to post marshals at abortion clinics, according to U.S. Marshals Service spokesman Dave Branham.

"If we are out there, it's in response to a request for our presence based on the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act," he said.

## Two killed at abortion clinic



PAUL HILL, 40, director of the militant anti-abortion group Defensive Action, and former Presbyterian minister. He was charged Friday with two counts of murder and one of attempted murder.

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