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## Force won't be needed in Haiti, Clinton aide says

**Refugees:** Thousands flee the island nation as sanctions make life difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Pentagon proceeded with plans for a possible invasion of Haiti, President Clinton's top adviser for Haiti said Wednesday he is con-

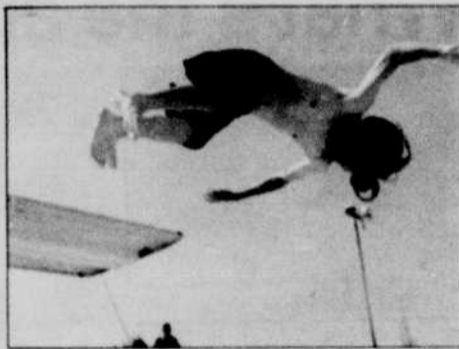
fident the country's military rulers will surrender without U.S. military intervention.

Another administration official, speaking only on grounds of anonymity, said that contingency plans were being updated for a quick military seizure of Haiti in the event that tightened economic sanctions fall short of forcing the military to give up power.

An immediate source of administration concern is the well-being of the 3,000 to 4,000 Americans in Haiti. A four-vessel amphibious group — with 4,000 Marines on board — sailed for Haiti on Wednesday to stand by in case they are needed to protect U.S. citizens. The new

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### Pool full o' fun



Amazon Pool lifeguard Ron Thompson (left) keeps a watchful eye on a poolful of youngsters Wednesday afternoon. Although most of Thompson's job involves keeping rowdy kids in line, "We just try to let them have fun," he said.

Jack Niedermann, 16, executes a flip off the diving board (above).

Twin brothers Joe and Pat Hanna (bottom, from left), both 8, warm up in the showers after an afternoon in the pool.

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### UNIVERSITY

## University librarians to help in preserving state's old newsprint

**History:** Project is intended to save Oregon's aging newspapers from the deteriorating effects of time

By Ed Klopfenstein

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

University librarians will help make the school's newspaper collection accessible nationwide thanks to a \$52,220 planning grant recently awarded from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Funding will back a September-to-June project enlisting Oregon in the U.S. Newspaper Program, a 12-year-old project to preserve, catalog and microfilm newspapers from the 1800s to the present.

"Newsprint will go brittle fast. The grant is intended to preserve the news of the United States," said Alice Allen, assistant University librarian for technical services. "We'll be doing the Oregon piece."

University librarians will survey newspaper holdings at libraries and historical societies statewide, Allen said. Researchers also will evaluate current efforts at newspaper preservation and assess micro-filing standards.

After the assessment phase, librarians hope to begin the implementation part of the project and include newspapers not already in the University collection.

The University doesn't currently have funding for the second phase, but librarians will apply for a second grant in the coming school year so the implementation phase can begin by late 1995, the official said.

The library already has a head start on preserving Oregon newspapers, making the school the logical place for the grant, Allen said. The Oregon Newspaper Microfilming Project has funded the University's newspaper preservation efforts since 1953, making the school's collection the most complete statewide.

The nationwide project started about 15 years ago and offered grant money for preservation efforts, with librarians required to make the initial application for funding.

"We've thought about doing this for a number of years and have

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## Crews battling forest fire try not to harm key plant

**Blaze:** Firefighters stop spread of 150-acre fire

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Careful to not harm insect-eating plants, firefighters held the line Wednesday on a windwhipped blaze that burned through 150 acres of brush and sparse timber.

Crews hoped to declare the Eight Dollar Mountain Fire contained by 6 p.m., said Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman Lou Torres.

The fire erupted Tuesday on Eight Dollar Mountain near the community of Selma about 15

miles southwest of Grants Pass.

Air tankers dropped fire retardant and about 150 firefighters dug lines around the fire as dry east winds pushed the flames.

Fire crews couldn't use bulldozers out of concern for *Darlingtonia californica*, also known as cobra plant and pitcher plant. The insect-eating plant grows in areas where springs seep out of the mountain slopes, creating what is called a hanging fen.

No homes were threatened, but crews cut lines around radio

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