

## Civilian senate returns to Haiti

### Soldier's body discovered at Parliament site

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — American troops expanded their mission Tuesday from disarming the Haitian military to taking up posts around the Parliament building and City Hall in anticipation of Haiti's return to civilian rule.

The U.S. forces suffered their first fatality Tuesday. An American soldier was found shot to death at hillside mansion being prepared for legislators returning to Haiti for Wednesday's Parliament session.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx said the soldier's death was being investigated as "an apparent suicide." He was part of the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., and his identity was not immediately released.

Military police strung concertina wire in front of the white colonaded Parliament building, a day before the Haitian legislative body was to begin discussing a bill authorizing amnesty for the country's top military leaders.

The amnesty measure was part of a deal worked out Sept. 18 between the U.S. delegation led by former President Carter and Haiti's military junta.

A soldier posted on the roof of the Parliament scanned the area with binoculars, and others took up posts at the gate. Army vehicles stood watch in front of the building.

Small crowds of Haitians gathered in front of the building.

At City Hall, U.S. military police in armored vehicles were posted inside the compound and Army Humvees, machine guns mounted on their tops, took up guard just outside.

Mayor Evans Paul, exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's former campaign manager, is expected to come out of hiding and return to his office on Thursday, U.S. officials said.

Paul has been out of sight for most of the three years since Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, was overthrown by the military.

The first U.S. fatality came as American troops were refurbishing the Villa d'Accueil, a Haitian state guest house during the dictatorship of Jean-Claude Duvalier that now houses the independent Electoral Council, which is to oversee elections.

"They found him dead," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley

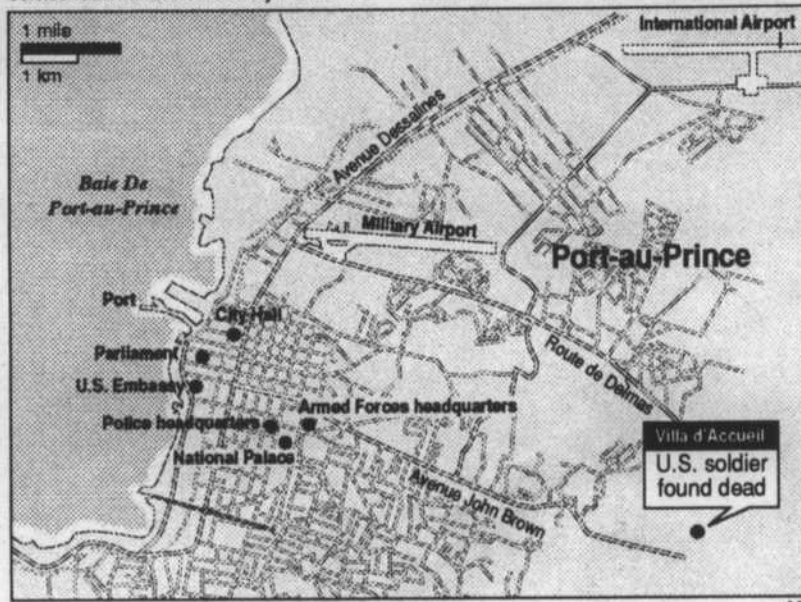
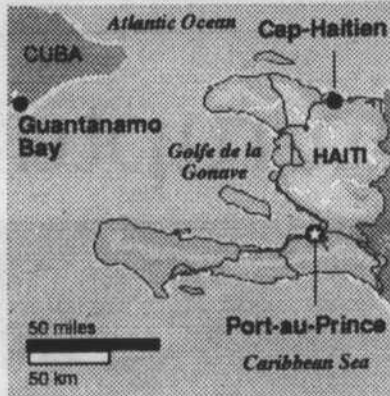
### Haiti developments

■ U.S. troops took over the Parliament building and city hall in the capital in preparation for the return this week of Haiti's lawmakers and the Port-au-Prince mayor.

■ Americans readied their guns-for-money program, paying \$50 to \$300 to anyone who turns in a firearm.

■ Parliament is scheduled to convene Wednesday to begin discussion of an amnesty law, part of the deal worked out by the military junta and an American delegation headed by former President Carter.

■ An American soldier was found fatally shot, but U.S. officials said evidence pointed to a suicide rather than an attack by Haitians.



Schrager. "They don't know if this was a sniper or self-inflicted."

Boxx said in Washington that the shooting was being investigated as "an apparent suicide."

Witnesses said they heard two shots about 11 a.m. on the northern side of the Villa d'Accueil.

Helicopters hovered over the area after the shooting, and platoons of American soldiers stood guard behind twin rows of concertina wire. They walked openly showing no signs of the tension that would follow a sniper killing. They refused to talk about the death.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said six Haitian Parliament members in Canada and five in the United States were expected to leave Miami early Wednesday for Port-au-Prince.

"We are trying to be sure that there is an environment in Haiti which permits those who have been in hiding to feel comfortable about coming out and participating," in the session, she said.

"I once admired the bald eagle for its grace," Haitian Sen. Thomas Eddy Dupiton said. "Now I am struck by its rapacity. They came to reinforce our institutions. Now they are tolling their death."

Dupiton said he would not participate in Wednesday's debate, saying the process was "a masquerade."

Sen. Firmin Jean-Louis, president of the 17-member Senate, and France-Robert Monde, speaker of the 82-member lower house, said several other measures in addition to amnesty would be debated. Those included forming a committee of conciliation, a local government and a new civilian police force.

Eleven other senators who were elected during military rule will be barred from the session.

Looting and rioting broke out at least twice Monday night and Tuesday. On Monday, a U.N. Development Program warehouse lost 11 tons of food worth an estimated \$35,000 when Haitians ransacked the building.

## News... in a Minute

### Simpson sings "Memory" for kids

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson explained Tuesday that he softly sang the song "Memory" on the first day of his trial because it reminds him of his children, whom he misses.

"That song really gets to me because it says 'touch me' and I can't touch my kids," Simpson said of the song from the musical "Cats."

Simpson has been jailed without bail since June 17, the day he was arrested on charges of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

His children from his first marriage, Jason, 24, and Arnelle, 25, visit him in jail. His children with Ms. Brown, Sydney, 8, and Justin, 6, are living with their maternal grandparents and haven't visited him at Simpson's request.

Simpson's unusual public remark came just before the second set of potential jurors started filing into a small room for questioning in front of Simpson, attorneys and the judge.

### Suffer the little children

BOSTON — The number of children living in poverty is going up faster in suburbia, once a world of prosperity and promise, than it is in big cities or rural areas, researchers say.

The proportion of children living below the poverty line rose 49 percent from 1973 to 1992, say researchers at the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy, who examined Census Bureau data.

In rural areas, the share of children in poverty grew 36 percent, and in the inner city, 56 percent, they said. In the suburbs, the increase was 76 percent.

"There's been a wholesale transformation of the American economy," Tufts researcher J. Larry Brown said.

"Half of our families are experiencing declining wages, and the other half are those who have always been struggling near poverty."

### Embryo research encouraged

BETHESDA, Md. — A federal panel recommended Tuesday that the government end its ban on funding of human embryo research, saying very young embryos "do not have the same moral status as infants and children."

Opponents of the research immediately labeled the decision "ethically and morally bankrupt" and pledged to carry their resistance to the floor of Congress.

The 19-member committee of experts selected to advise the National Institutes of Health concluded that fertilized human eggs can be used for federally funded scientific research within guidelines that limit how long an embryo can be kept alive, the sources of the sperm and egg, and the purposes for the study.

The panel would allow research only on embryos about 14 days or younger.

### GM workers walk out

FLINT, Mich. — Up to 11,500 workers went on strike Tuesday at a key General Motors Corp. complex, shutting off the flow of parts needed to keep many other GM plants running.

As many as 100,000 other GM workers could be idled within 48 hours, a union leader warned. A subcontractor in Tennessee shut down within hours and 6,550 workers in Lansing were told not to report Wednesday.

The United Auto Workers walked off the job at the huge Buick City complex, complaining of production speedups, safety problems and subcontracting.

## College charges include PR expense

BOSTON — The average tuition at America's four-year colleges rose 6 percent this year and studies show a growing share of the money is going toward public relations instead of teaching.

Although the increase was twice the inflation rate, it was also the smallest since 1989, according to the College Board, an association of 2,800 higher-education institutions. The figures were released Wednesday.

According to the College Board, average tuition is now \$11,709 at four-year private schools and \$2,686 at four-year public schools, both 6 percent increases over last year.

The cost of two-year private institutions rose 5 percent, to \$6,511, and two-year public colleges, 4 percent, to \$1,298.

When room, board, books, supplies and transportation are added in, the average total cost of a college education comes to \$18,784 for resident students at four-year private schools and \$8,990 at public schools.

Separate government statistics also show that the proportion of money used by col-

leges for instruction, libraries and maintenance is shrinking, and the amount spent on public relations, marketing and fund-raising is increasing.

"We're paying more and getting less than we got 10 years ago," said Stephanie Arellonio, president of the U.S. Student Association. "We're learning from videotapes in some instances. Class sizes have grown. ... It would be nice to see the professor sometime."

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said health-care benefits for faculty members and staff account for much of the tuition increase.

Also, federal grants and loans have not kept pace with demand, forcing colleges to give their own scholarships, Warren said. School spending on scholarships and fellowships rose 70 percent from 1982 to 1992, according to the U.S. Education Department.

The proportion of their budgets that colleges spent on instruction fell from 32.4

percent to 30.7 percent, the department said.

Spending on libraries fell from 2.7 percent to 2.3 percent and on maintenance from 8.4 percent to 6.6 percent.

Administrative budgets increased 45 percent at private universities and 26 percent at public universities, the Education Department said.

"It raises the question of what educational institutions are here for," said James Perley, a biology professor at the College of Wooster in Ohio and president of the American Association of University Professors.

Warren said many of the increased administrative costs are going to counseling and job placement services, which he said college students are demanding.

And colleges must spend to promote themselves in an increasingly competitive market, said David Breneman, former president of Kalamazoo College and now a professor at the Harvard School of Education.

"Marketing is a term you wouldn't have even heard in higher education 15 years ago," he said.

## Daily Nebraskan

Editor Jeff Zelony, 472-1766  
Managing Editor Angie Brunkow  
Assoc. News Editors Jeffrey Robb  
Rainbow Rowell  
Opinion Page Editor Kara Morrison  
Wire Editor Deb McAdams  
Copy Desk Editor Mike Lewis  
Sports Editor Tim Pearson  
Arts & Entertainment Editor Matt Woody  
Photo Director Kiley Christian  
Night News Editors Chris Hain  
Doug Koums  
Heather Lampe  
Dave Vincent  
James Mehling  
Art Director Dan Shattil  
General Manager Katherine Policky  
Production Manager Amy Struthers  
Advertising Manager Sheri Krajewski  
Asst. Advertising Manager Tim Hedegaard, 436-9258  
Publications Board Chairman Don Walton, 473-7301  
Professional Adviser

FAX NUMBER 472-1761  
The Daily Nebraskan (USPS 144-080) is published by the UNL Publications Board, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0448, Monday through Friday during the academic year; weekly during summer sessions.  
Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments to the Daily Nebraskan by phoning 472-1763 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public also has access to the Publications Board. For information, contact Tim Hedegaard, 436-9258.  
Subscription price is \$50 for one year.  
Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0448. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, NE.  
ALL MATERIAL COPYRIGHT  
1994 DAILY NEBRASKAN