

U.S. asks Israel to withdraw
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Treaty approval victory for Carter

By Adam Clymer
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to ratify the Panama Canal neutrality treaty, giving the Carter administration and Senate leadership a crucial victory.

The 68-32 tally was just one vote more than enough for the required two-thirds majority. It gave President Carter a foreign policy vote of confidence.

Treaty foes promised to fight on against the second pact, the treaty turning control of the canal over to Panama in the year 2000, but most Senate observers thought they had little chance of succeeding once Thursday's hurdle had been overcome. The second vote is considered likely

in early April.

The senators answered the roll call in unusually clear voices and marked their own tally sheets at their desks. The vote showed most of the opposition coming from the South and the West.

But it also showed 15 other Republicans following the minority leader, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., who risked the wrath of his party's right wing and their revenge on his 1980 presidential hopes by backing the treaties. Having taken that chance, he had to succeed, and he did despite the 22 Republicans who voted against the treaty.

The majority leader, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, cast the 68th and final vote, after passing when his name was first called and saying again in his

final speech that no senator would find "any political mileage in voting for these treaties."

His fellow West Virginia Democrat, Sen. Jennings Randolph, who had promised an "aye" vote if it was absolutely necessary, also passed and then voted "no."

Before the Senate could get to the final vote, however, it had to vote, 75-23, to adopt a reservation to the treaty specifying that American troops could be used in Panama if the post-2000 canal was closed or its operations were interfered with.

That was the price of getting the votes of Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Paul C. Hatfield, D-Mont., who was the 67th senator to announce his backing of the treaties. DeConcini told the Senate his concern was focused on canal

problems caused by "labor unrest or strikes, the actions of an unfriendly government, political riots or upheavals."

President Carter, who agreed to the reservation Wednesday, called DeConcini Thursday morning to ask him to soften his proposal, saying that Panama's chief of government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, was very unhappy with the reservation DeConcini refused.

Some hard-line treaty opponents suggested that this change might require a new plebiscite in Panama, the argument the supporters had used in defeating all of the critics' amendments.

One liberal, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said that the change "violates the respect that we owe the government of Panama and the people of Panama."

At 3 p.m., the galleries were filled, and there was time for a serious hour of debate, much of which was used in praising the Senate for its attention to the emotional issue since it was brought up Feb. 8. One severe critic of the treaties, Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., called the debate an "interesting study in human character, human frailty and human strength."

Baker, disclosing that he had polled his Tennessee constituents in December before supporting the treaties in January and found them amenable to his stand, said the United States' "opportunity to have the quiet use and enjoyment of Panama Canal for many years to

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College faces 'rugged' battle with inflation

By Karen Wallensak
Missourian staff writer

John Foley, Columbia College's vice president and comptroller, needs no crystal ball or tarot cards to predict the college's immediate financial future.

"It's going to be rugged in the next few years," he said.

Columbia College, however, has already begun to battle the climbing inflation and declining student enrollment expected to plague most private institutions in the coming decade.

Financial decisions are now being made, Foley said that will be crucial to the college's upcoming fight. These decisions, which will touch every area of the school, must be made before next year's budget is submitted to the Board of Trustees in April.

The college's administration already has determined to raise tuition fees, cut student health services, sell a building, eliminate courses in four academic areas and discontinue several administrative positions.

Money-saving campaigns have been implemented in the college's business office, while energy conservation has become the theme of most campus construction.

Students, instructors and staff members have met the new strategies with a mixture of approval, confusion and anger.

Energy-saving measures will receive cooperation as "more people realize that the future holds no other choice," said Alyce Curtis, the college's director of housing.

However, many students are "still confused" over the removal of several administrators and "completely unaware" of the extent of the changes taking place at the Student Health Clinic, said Dan Dennis, a resident assistant.

And at least two staff members — including a counselor and Mary Cervinka, director of the health center — may resign in the next few months in disagreement with the plans' execution.

Nevertheless, Columbia College must learn to streamline its \$8.5 million budget and promote fund-raising events this year, if it is to "attract more than its share of attention" in the future, Foley said.

"Columbia College must, unlike the University, generate all of the money

Insight

that it can spend," he said. "Finding contributions is an activity vital to its existence."

The Columbia Campaign, which began this year on March 6, is the college's most important annual fund-raising effort.

Thirty campaign volunteers raised over \$20,000 in grants for Boone County residents desiring to attend Columbia College during a three-day Telethon this week.

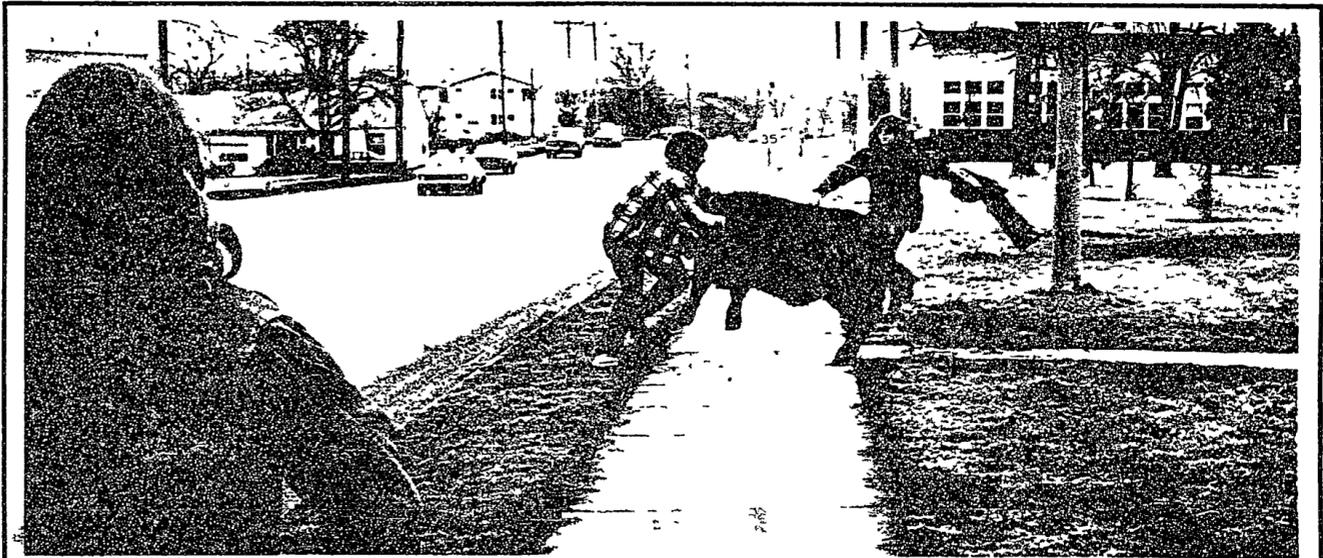
Although the sum will help the campaign attain this year's \$70,000 goal, it can only provide less than one percent of the annual budget to the college, Foley said. Most of the school's income must thus come from tuition fees.

Rising operating costs are forcing a \$200 increase in tuition for next year, Foley said. "In the past seven years, fees have risen 33 percent. The cost of living, though, has jumped by 45 percent."

Columbia College "will never be able to make up the 12 percent difference unless we learn to economize," he said.

Trimming student health care services is one way to economize. Services

(See CUTS, Page 14A)



Ride 'em

Veterinary school students ran south on College Avenue Thursday trying to catch a run away heifer that broke through a door at the veterinary school. They eventually captured the animal with the aid of battery jumping cables.

Kevin Lowder



Terrorists kidnap Italian political leader

By R.W. Apple Jr.
N.Y. Times Service

ROME — Aldo Moro, one of Italy's most influential politicians, was kidnapped Thursday morning by left-wing urban guerrillas who killed all five of his bodyguards in a bloody street ambush.

In a series of messages telephoned to news agencies, the Red Brigades, who have killed or maimed dozens of Italians in recent years, said they had "attacked the heart of the state" by seizing Moro. One message was that unless 15 brigade leaders now on trial in Turin were freed within 48 hours, the hostage would be "finished off."

There was no official response from the new Christian Democratic government, which was plunged into crisis only one day after being sworn into office. Most politicians considered it unlikely that Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti would yield to the terrorists' demands, despite his friendship with the 61-year-old Moro, the leader of the Christian Democratic Party and a former prime minister.

Stunned by the kidnapping, the Italian parliament moved rapidly toward a vote of confidence in Andreotti and his program. A process that would normally take as much as 10 days was compressed into a matter of hours so that the government could respond to

the terrorists with full authority. In one of the most massive security operations in Rome since World War II, tens of thousands of police officers and soldiers were deployed around the city in an effort to seal off escape routes. Major roads leading out of the city were patrolled by soldiers armed with machine guns. Dozens of roadblocks were set up and helicopters were used in the search.

By striking at Moro — one of the country's five most important politicians, and, in the view of some, its most important — the Red Brigades apparently hoped to make a political point and to liberate their comrades.

The brigades resent the willingness of

the traditional left, especially the Communists, to cooperate in republican government. It was Moro who persuaded the right wing of his party to accept a formula under which the Communists, for the first time in 30 years, constitute a formal part of the parliamentary majority.

The attack on Moro obviously was planned like a major military operation. Moro was kidnapped after attending church. As his car turned into a narrow road, it was blocked by a car stolen earlier in the week from the Venezuelan embassy. Several gunmen were inside. Terrorists jumped out from behind bushes near a cafe.

Eyewitnesses reported that 12

guerrillas were involved, 11 men and one woman

The terrorists shot all five of the persons accompanying Moro. Four died instantly and the fifth died in a hospital. The police said the former prime minister apparently was not hurt — another sign of the terrorists' precision.

Moro was forced into still another car parked nearby, which then sped away.

By late Thursday, police had found three cars they believed had been used in the kidnapping, but they reported no progress in finding Moro. The politician's doctor said he was in sound health, able to sustain the stress of a kidnapping, but he was known to suffer from low blood pressure and to take medicine daily.



Aldo Moro
Victim of precision abduction

Reporter exposes plight of aged

By Laura Kavesh
Missourian staff writer

Margo Huston wrote a story two years ago about a 91-year-old woman named Bertha, whose decaying flesh adhered to her dusty wooden wheelchair, and whose urine trickled down her swollen leg to the floor of her old wooden home in Milwaukee.

Ms. Huston won a Pulitzer Prize last year for her story on Bertha — who died before the story was printed — and for 13 other stories about alternatives to nursing homes that became a week-

long series in the Milwaukee Journal. She was the only woman to win a Pulitzer in 1977 and the only woman in history to win the award in the local reporting category.

Ms. Huston is in Columbia this week to receive her second Penney-Missouri Award for excellence in journalism, presented each year by the University School of Journalism.

Ms. Huston did more than to win the coveted award than to recount the sad story of one 91-year-old woman. She also wrote an incisive article about the home health-care industry in

Milwaukee, an industry which "allows people to grow old at home and die at home," and which apparently too often relinquishes thoroughness and competence for profits.

She told the story of a crippled old woman who was left to languish in her bed over a weekend because she could not pay one health-care agency the \$4.30 an hour that would have sent an aide to help her to her bathroom.

Ms. Huston's series also included a list of where aging Milwaukeeans can

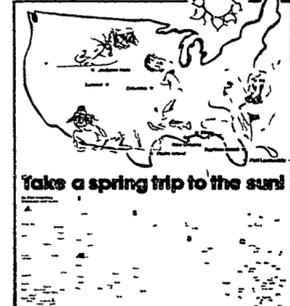
(See OLD-AGE, Page 14A)

Inside today

Columbia is a nice place to live, but for a spring vacation, you'd probably enjoy something different. In today's Weekend section, you'll find six easy — and fun — trips you can take to get away from it all.

The Missouri women's basketball team would like to take a spring break in Los Angeles where the national finals will be played. But to get there, they'll have to win games against two tough opponents. The Missouri's Pete Wunsch is in Denton, Texas, with the team. His first report is in Sports, Page 6A.

Weekend



Take a spring trip to the sun!

In town today

9:30 a.m. Lt. Gov. William Phelps addresses the Conference on Volunteerism, Memorial Union, University.
7:30 p.m. "Tango," play, Fine Arts Building, University.
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