



Royals even playoff

Kansas City shortstop Freddie Patek smacked a two-run homer as Kansas City won the second game of the American League playoff. Larry Gura finally got revenge on his former teammates when he pitched the winning game in Kansas City. Story on Page 8A.

Theater celebrates its 50th

The Missouri Theater will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a special showing of "The Sound of Music" at 7 p.m. today. Special festivities are planned to mark the theater's years of success. Theater management is literally rolling out the red carpet to welcome its guests tonight. Read about the celebration on Page 14A.



La Whatsit . . .

Columbians have expressed mixed feelings about "La Columba," the winning design for the planned pedestrian mall in Gutar Square, but few understand its meaning. See Page 14A.

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Good Morning! It's Thursday, October 5, 1978

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Beck won't enter city manager race

By Mark Shepherd
Missourian staff writer

Ray Beck Wednesday declined a feeler to become Columbia's city manager. His withdrawal from the race leaves the two candidates who survived the formal screening process John Cottingham of Coon Rapids, Minn., and Gordon Jaeger of Battle Creek, Mich. The council will meet tonight to discuss its next step.

Beck never was an official candidate, but after a closed meeting Monday night, four — and at one time five — council members indicated they would like him to apply for the job. Beck, director of public works here for 17 years, is acting city manager.

On Wednesday afternoon, Beck acknowledged it was too late.

"I did not anticipate these recent develop-

ments in the selection process. An application now would not meet the guidelines established by the council for current city manager applicants."

Beck acknowledged in his statement what his supporters on the council apparently had chosen to ignore: that by their own rules set up for the selection committee, Beck was not eligible to become a candidate.

The council had instructed the selection committee to consider only those candidates who had previous experience as city managers. No department heads or assistant city managers were to be considered. Sixth Ward Councilman Clyde Wilson said that, under those rules, if Beck had submitted an application he would have been eliminated on the first round.

Beck was not considered during the selection process because he never submitted an application for the job. The deadline was Aug 15

Beck's primary sponsor, First Ward Councilman Pat Barnes, said he will continue to "try to drum up support" for Beck.

"I am disappointed, and I hope he changes his mind," Barnes said.

Others approved of Beck's withdrawal. Wilson and Third Ward Councilwoman Diane Farish applauded both Beck and his decision. "I'm very proud of Ray," Mrs. Farish said. "I'm happy that he has realized that we should go along with the selection process and not have anyone pulled in at the last minute."

Wilson said, "I think the process that we set up should be continued to its conclusion. The reason you set up a process is that it helps you reach a logical conclusion. His withdrawal at this point clears the air and allows us to look at the process and the two individuals involved."

"Damn the procedure," Barnes said. "It's most illogical to be concerned about procedure

The prospective is getting the right person for the job."

For the council, it's now back to business. When it meets tonight, according to council sources, the council will either

- ✓ Choose between Jaeger and Cottingham
- ✓ Decide that more council members should interview the candidates
- ✓ Delay a decision
- ✓ Neglect both candidates and start over

Mayor Les Proctor said it is possible that more council members would visit the finalists' hometowns, but added it isn't really necessary. Only one person visited hometowns of finalists when Terry Novak was chosen.

Jaeger appears to have the inside track. The 47-year-old city manager of Battle Creek has administered the policy of a hostile council for

(See BOTH, Page 14A)



Acting City Manager Ray Beck
Withdraws from consideration

New trouble now facing Ice Chalet

By Steve Lipson
Missourian staff writer

The Ice Chalet, plagued by financial woes since it opened in 1975, will return from the deep freeze today when it opens for the first time since May, complete with new management and a new financial problem.

New owner Tony Moduno, a San Diego investor, learned Tuesday that the Columbia Water and Light Department will require him to make a deposit of \$15,000 for utility services.

Moduno was able to buy the ice rink from former owner Mitch Murch only after a local fund-raising drive brought \$25,000 in loans and gifts, giving him enough capital to conclude the sale. Murch's bank, holders of the Ice Chalet mortgage, required Moduno to put \$40,000 into a special bank account — to be used only in emergencies — to ensure that he will be able to operate the rink throughout the year.

Sitting in his office at the Ice Chalet, 3411 Business 63 S., Moduno said he isn't sure where the money will come from to make the utility deposit.

But, he said, it wouldn't affect the rink's opening. "We have too much involved now to turn back," he said. "We could do it (pay the deposit), but then that's not going to leave us any operating capital."

Nat Scavone, comptroller of the Columbia Finance Department, said the normal procedure for commercial accounts is to require a deposit about the size of a bill for two months' service.

Moduno has a week to arrange some way to cover the deposit.

The Ice Chalet's financial problems began before it opened in February 1975. The \$1.5 million structure was above budget estimates and almost four months late being completed. Murch estimated the late opening cost the rink a full year's income.

Murch moved from St. Louis to Columbia last fall to manage the rink full-time because, he said, it had been mismanaged during its first two years by Barry Roufa.

Murch stopped the rink from sinking deeper into debt, but the price had fallen on his stock that the bank held as collateral for the rink's mortgage, so the bank forced him to sell.

He moved back to St. Louis this fall and is returning to the contract cleaning business.



Ed McCain

Stewart Hackel, center, describes Wednesday's meeting with Chancellor Uehling.

Chancellor meets with students on safety, affirmative action

By Gingree Williamson
and Susi Trautmann
Missourian staff writers

Chancellor Barbara Uehling met with representatives of several student groups Wednesday to discuss the problem of violence on campus, but she postponed action on a student proposal concerning affirmative action and student safety.

Dr. Uehling declined public comment on the meeting after the one-hour closed-door session Wednesday afternoon.

Five student organizations Monday night met to devise a nine-point plan concerning racial tension and sexual violence on campus and in the com-

munity. The action was sparked by the Sept. 25 assault on Keith Givens, a black University student who said he was attacked by four white males on Christian College Avenue.

The student representatives included members of the African Students Association, the Association of Women Students, the Legion of Black Collegians, the NAACP and the Student Coalition Against Racism and Political Repression.

The students presented "constructive suggestions" including appointing five students from among the representatives to a proposed blue-ribbon committee, having the University affirmative action officer appointed to this committee, and naming a full-time

affirmative action officer for the University.

The student representatives cited increasing instances of racial and sexual violence on campus. University police statistics indicate that since January there have been four aggravated assaults and one attempted rape on campus. University Police Maj. Mick Deaver noted that the aggravated assault category did not include such instances as quarrels between roommates and minor confrontations at Brewer Field House and Stankowski Field.

Columbia police list 15 attempted rapes and 12 reported rapes citywide since January.

Charter drive may begin soon

By Randall Beck
Missourian staff writer

Mystery continues to surround home rule.

The August passage of Amendment No. 1, the home rule vote that passed by a large margin statewide, put Boone County that much closer to adopting a charter form of government. But local proponents of home rule haven't yet decided what kind of government should replace the present form.

Although a charter probably won't be presented to county voters for another year, there is talk now of beginning a petition drive for a charter commission.

The commission, consisting of 14 county residents appointed by the

Insight

Circuit Court, would be given the unenviable task of designing a new form of government for Boone County. A petition requesting formation of a commission must be signed by 20 percent of the voters in the last general election. At least one well-known proponent of home rule, Bill Frech, presiding judge of the Boone County Court, has said he would like to see a petition drive begun sometime in October.

Yet most supporters of a charter government are surprisingly vague about the form a new government should take. Of eight Missouri counties eligible for home rule, only two — St. Louis and

Jackson counties — have passed charter forms of government.

In Jackson County an executive, elected at large from the county, appoints all department heads, has veto power over a 15-member county council and is responsible for law enforcement in the county. St. Louis County has a seven-member legislative body, or council, with members elected from county districts. A county supervisor, also elected from the county, shares appointive powers with the council. The supervisor appoints a county administrator who is responsible for day-to-day operations of the government.

The elected executive form of government, according to the report, "gives a

(See HOME, Page 12A)

Pope John Paul buried in Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I, whose radiant smile and simple humility brought joy to the Christian world, went to his grave Wednesday. His brief and lonely reign was celebrated by hymns of glory and the prayers of princes of the church.

A gray, damp drizzle fell over the seven hills of Rome as the Sistine Chapel choir intoned the Gregorian Requiem for Eternal Rest and 93 cardinals began filing in sad procession from St. Peter's Basilica into the vast colonnaded square.

There were no kings, presidents or royalty for the simple but emotional funeral of the "little man" from the Dolomites. But representatives of 104 nations, including Lillian Carter, mother of the president, joined the 100,000 faithful in mourning the late pontiff.

John Paul, the 263rd successor to the Throne of Peter, died at the age of 65 last Thursday night after suffering an apparent heart attack while reading in bed.

Pope John Paul's body, in a stark cypress casket, closed and unadorned except for a black cross and large Bible opened upon it, rested in the rain on a rich Persian carpet on the steps of St. Peter's, the largest church in Christendom in which John Paul never had a chance to say a mass in his 34-day reign.

Draped around the pope's shoulders inside the coffin was the plain white woolen palium adorned with six black crosses which John Paul chose to wear as a mark of his investiture instead of the usual gold and silver bejeweled crown.

A large Paschal candle flickered beside the casket. Behind the casket

was a large altar, covered by white linen.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 85-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals, approached the altar behind the bier bearing John Paul's body and took the censor to spread puffs of incense in the purification ritual.

The simple funeral service was almost identical to that for Pope Paul VI nearly two months ago.

As the mourning throng, many of whom wept openly, waited in the rain, priests read from passages in the Bible. Many of the crowd huddled in blankets against the cold, damp breeze.

The first reading came from Revelations 21:1-2.

"And I saw a new Heaven and a new Earth for the first Heaven and the first Earth were passed away."

"God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes" and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away. And there shall be no night there."

"I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last."

As Confalonieri began to speak, the light drizzle turned into a steady rain and umbrellas opened throughout the giant colonnaded square, turning it into a black sea. He covered the communion bread and began his homily.

"Why so soon?" Confalonieri asked. "We did not have time to know him. Yet one month was enough for him to have conquered our hearts and for us to love him."

"He passed as a meteor which unexpectedly lights up the heavens and then disappears, leaving us amazed and astonished," Confalonieri said.

ERA proponents win big victory in Senate

© New York Times

WASHINGTON — As leaders of the women's movement watched quietly from the galleries, the Senate voted 54 to 44 Wednesday against allowing states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to withdraw their approval.

The vote cleared the way for almost certain Senate approval on Friday of a simple 39-month extension of the deadline for ratification.

If unaltered by the time of final Senate passage — as now seems likely — the House-passed extension resolution would be sent directly to the White House for President Carter's signature.

The president has strongly endorsed the extension and, along with his wife, Rosalynn, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, telephoned key senators this week asking for their support.

Many of the backers of ERA were clad in white — symbolic of the suffragette marches prior to 1920 — as they took their seats in the galleries Wednesday.

Among those present were Betty

Freidan, the author, Liz Carpenter, a former aide to Lady Bird Johnson; Eille Sneal, president of the National Organization of Women; and Bella Abzug, the former Manhattan congresswoman.

So far, 35 states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment — a one-seventh addition to the Constitution to guarantee equal rights under the law, regardless of sex. Three-quarters of the states — or 38 — must approve the amendment if it is to become part of the Constitution.

The original seven-year ratification period expires next March 22. Proponents, saying that it would be impossible to meet that deadline, sought some months ago to win a seven-year extension but finally agreed to scale down their request to 39 months, with the new deadline following on June 30, 1982.

Wednesday's vote was a crucial one because approval of the resolution proposal would have put the Senate on record as being in favor of allowing states that have ratified the amendment to change their minds.

In town today

9 a.m. Boone County Court meets, fifth floor, County-City Building.

7:30 p.m. "I Am a Woman," play, University Theater, Fine Arts Building.

7:30 p.m. "Life With Father," play, Stephens College Playhouse.

Movie listings on Page 12A