New Student Affairs vice chancellor named

by David Stegner

An administration announcement from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside has been named the new vice chancellor for Student Affairs at UM-St. Louis.

G. Gray Gause will replace interim vice chancellor Karl Bolds on Oct. 1, two weeks after the vice chancellor’s role lost spring after the resignation of Louise “Sandy” McLean.

Jim Krueger, vice chancellor for Management and Technological Services and chair of the searches committee, described Gause as a “very articulate” and “controlling individual with very strong experience in student affairs” who believes in Chancellors Blanche Traub’s goal of building “a community of students, a community of learning.

“Gary understands her vision and has some very definite plans of how to move forward toward that vision,” Krueger said.

The search committee chose Gause as one of six finalists submitted to the chancellor in June.

Gause said he will be working forward to working with the chancellor when he assumes his position next month.

“I was impressed with her commitment to the students,” Gause said. “That became very clear in the interactions we had that she wanted the institution to be responsive to see Gause, page 3.

Sex marks the spot

Sex Sagas sign vandalized, student organizations propose forum to discuss annual controversy

by David Stegner and Doug Harrison

A sign advertising the Sigma Pi fraternity’s annual “Sex” carnival was vandalized early Friday morning.

The sign, a wooden board featuring a silhouette of the “Charlie’s Angels” logo, had been spray-painted by a green paint with green paper. A statement issued by Sigma Pi said the vandalism took place between 12:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.

The “Sex” sign event, which took place Saturday night, has created controversy and the fraternity has been accused of objectifying women in its promotional material for the event. It ran into problems last year when the University removed a sign promoting the event because it depicted a woman in a revealing dress. An earlier version of “Sex” sign was the subject of debate in 1994 when a student filed a grievance over its content.

Before Friday’s vandalism, there had been no significant public protests or protests over the last academic year. The sign, which featured a shadow outline of the Charlie’s Angels logo.

“After this, I don’t see a problem with it,” said Don McCarty, student services coordinator. “This year we’ve maintained a good dialogue, and I think everything is okay.”

Sigma Pi also commented on this year’s good relationship between the Sign, page 3.

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What a marvelous day for a picnic

Student organizations strut their stuff

by Bieh Erinna

The annual EXPO and Chancellor’s Picnic was on the St. Louis campus Wednesday. The day started out a bit cloudy but it wasn’t long before bushes, flowers and trees seemed to be lit up with blue and gold EXPO flags.

Some of the more controversial song to be sung was played by a group of students who were unimpressed. The atmosphere was not the most enjoyable as the bands were playing and students were getting ready for the picnic.

Most students seemed to enjoy the fun and beach atmosphere. The band was the only one that stood out among the others.

Some enjoyed the EXPO as a chance to make new friends, see Results, page 3.

EXPO: a momentary respite for students
The Current Events Bulletin Board

Monday, Sept. 15
• "Conversations with the Authors," featuring Mary Troy and John Dalton, in room 75 J.C. Penney Conference Center at 7:00 p.m. Contact: Debra Knox-Derman, 432-3579.
• "The Monday Noon Series presents "Joe Baker Is Dead." UM-St. Louis English instructor Mary Troy will read a story from her new book to be published in 1998. Event held in 259 J.C. Penney Conference Center at 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Contact: Peggy Dobson, 6497.
• Student Social Work Association meeting in the Lucus Hall evening college conference room from 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
• Alumni Association Board meeting at the Alumni Center at 6:00 p.m. Contact: Robey or Linda, 5633.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
• State of the University Address at the J.C. Penney Conference Center Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. Contact: University Relations, 5778.
• First Pre-Optometry Club meeting in 317 Memorial Hall at noon. A guest speaker will discuss admission into pre-professional health programs.

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Karen Lucas, 5699.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
• Student Dialogue Brown Bag Series I sponsored by Multi-Cultural Relations/Academic Affairs in 229 J.C. Penney Conference Center from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Contact: Linda Sharp, 6807.
• "Armaments and Third Party Efforts to Resolve Ethnic Conflict," presented by Dr. John Selin in 302 Lucas Hall from 12:00-3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Center for International Studies, Political Science department. Contact: Center for International Studies, 5753.

Thursday, Sept. 25
• "What Is a City?: Culture, Tourism and the Marketing of Memory," Conference in 222 J.C. Penney Conference Center from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Students welcome. Free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.

It is given to student organizations and is not a first-come, first-served basis. For best results, make all submissions in writing at least two weeks prior to the event. Send submissions to Managing Editor, The Current, 740 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121.

What's Happening in Ferguson

Friday, July 11
A police report that between May 19 at 12:15 p.m. and July 1 at 2:00 p.m., a Sharp color TV, a CD player, an Encyclopedia set and an espresso coffee pot were stolen from her apartment at University Meadows. Entry was gained by removal of the window screen and opening the window.

Monday, July 22
A staff person at University Meadows reported being harassed by a tenant between 9:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. His wallet was stolen from a locker at the men's locker room. The wallet contained cash and credit cards.

The Campus Police are searching for a suspect in the theft. If you have any information, please contact the Campus Police at 794-3200.

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Grievance, from page 1

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Students' administrator is on the move, again

By Karl Bender

Thanks for keeping up to speed in Student Affairs while the administration searched for a new vice chancellor following the arrival of Sandy MacLean, left. God knows your job probably hasn't been very fun. I envy you, how do you make sure you didn't lose any clientele because of it?

And here, you'd like to change all your business cards to "Colleen MacLean's Staff" because of the vice-chancellor's big office, and for all your degrees on the wall and the monogram on the letter and on and on.

So what do you think of that? Another move. It seems to have been able to sign the new vice-chancellor in your old office as temporary home just after all the press raisin'. It's all done by the dogmatic band of criminals.

I don't know about you, but I hadn't been happy with the previous one. She was pretty much responsible for that morning the entire time the office was still there, and you had but handing it like a grand salvo of actual documents.

So thanks.

For applying for the job of vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. It's wise is you know were interested in sitting around all day and making a lot of money.

When I saw the short list of four candidates from whom would be chosen the new vice-chancellor and you weren't on that list, I was a little shocked.

Don't get me wrong, I have no reason to think your new boss, Bill Learners, isn't a pretty good choice. I mean, he's been around the history of higher education. And really he is.

But I'm still a little shocked.

I hear that he has been around this for some time.

You're pretty young as administrators go, well educated and per

Maybe if you don't have much to lose you might be named interim after this VP, you know,

Well, I really don't figure how to use it until I have to.

At first I was frustrated. I didn't know if my account was going to be non-challenging school. When I had my first semester, the whole thing was hyper-fast and technologically advanced, and I'm still figure how to use it until I have to. I mean, I can't even sign on with my account, so you've got to wait around for another crack at the same.

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The problem is that all the reasons why we are in the Computer Age.

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And then he resigned, and you were named interim. Effectively.

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**Stick it in the Fridge**

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**Odds & Ends**

**Periodic Marker**

Tattoos have become the lastest manifestation of American pop culture and they’ll probably be with Gen Xers for quite sometime.

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**Painting the world (and his truck) as he sees it**

by Becky Richard

Becky Richard is a lifelong artist. Her body art reflects her interest in microsurgery and enhancements. All of these works display her meticulous technique. Inked with picking the human esophagus in order to create blood, I then cut her on the body of a paying customer.

Adults just want a tattoo. You may know someone turned friend or family member.

A tattoo locates has hit contemporary America. Believe it or not, the纹身 has even reached U.S. Saint Louis, staff, and family.

There have been very few meanings to the endless variety of people who have them. The former's interest and English jackass student Spencer Harris with Edgar Allen Poe as one of their favorite authors. While there are no proven cases of AIDS and Hepatitis transmission through tattoos, it never hurts to ask.

Don’t be shocked if you walk into a tattoo shop and they’re ready to tattoo you for some food.

"It’s like walking the dogs, they’re just asking about tattoos, " says. A tattoo artist from from Age Studios located in the University City Corp. says.

If you ask for a marker in the market, The Riverfront Times named Iron Age Studios number one in St. Louis. Todd Boll’s Tattoo Shop and Oldtyme Tattos were also highly rated.

Once you are in the studio and ready to unveil, ask to your tattoo of the tattoo you wish to design. And how long will the design be in your opinion. "It’s not too much work," said.

By asking these questions you should be able to tell if you are in the market for a tattoo. The Iron Age Studio offers a wide range of tattoo artists, from experienced to young and enthusiastic. Some of these artists have had previous experience with tattooing. It never hurts to ask the tattoo artist if they are certified or not.

"We are working on this week. It’s not too much work," said.

Some have had limited experience with tattooing, but have found they can do it better. However, most of them are very enthusiastic about getting their tattoos and will do it for free. Many of them are very enthusiastic about getting their tattoos and will do it for free.

The most important thing to remember about tattoos is to do what you like. It’s your body and your choice.
**Movie Review**

**Full Monty**

The Full Monty, one of this year's best movies, shows how parents can还真是 well planned out. Strong, actually, the plot is so well developed that there's not really a need to start with a bang-up environmental issue but instead, a bang for my own from laughing uncontrollably.

This new British comedy brings together the talents of Robert Carlyle (Trainspotting), Mark Addy and Tom Wilkinson. It's like watching a group of famous comedians doing stand-up. Everyone is so funny that you just can't help laughing.

From the very beginning with the 1970s introduction, you know that things will be quite the humorous trip. The men are not exactly up to the Chipmunks' level. In fact, they have to rely on the audience's support. Desperate for work and money, they are prepared to do anything necessary to accomplish this goal, even become singers. This is the most well-written film of the year.

- Travis Regehr-Bogner

**Music Review**

**Supergrass**

Supergrass, a Welsh band, is a group of like-minded musicians who have come together to create a unique sound. Their debut album, *(starbomb)*, has been critically acclaimed, earning them widespread critical praise.

*The whole album is a masterpiece. It is hard to believe that such a small group of musicians could create such a unique sound.*

- Matt Regensburger

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Athletic Department announces additional women's sports team

Golf program set for next season

by Ken Dunkin
staff writer

With an eye toward gender equity, athletic director Pat Dobin announced that women's golf team will be formed for the 1997-98 season. The move is an existing program, and Dobin feels it is only right for the women to be similarly represented.

"If you have men, you should have a woman's golf," Dobin said. "It is just the soccer teams and the softball and baseball programs."

Getting the program going will require the entire 1997-98 school year. The program has never been stapled at UM-St. Louis, and the idea is to get it done right the first time.

"We are going to be in a coach, and try to fill it," Dobin said. "We're going to go to that person enough now to recruit and set up a schedule.

The team will also have money to cover the costs it will incur.

"We're not stressing money to get gender equality going," Dobin said. "The students have been great. They even gave more last year in help gender equality along.

Women's soccer team searching for goal production and more wins

by Mike Kiosel
special to The Current

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen's soccer team's lack of goal production in the early parts of the season may account for some of its losses, according to the team's coach.

"There was record existing just before kickoff weekend in two wins and three losses. The Riverwomen made zero goals in each of those three losses but haven't been shut out by their opponents in the last few games."

Both Gaith, Riverwomen head coach, is looking for his team to produce a higher quality of chances.

"We are taking shots. The problem is that the shots have to come from 30 feet out," Gaith said. "We are not passing into defences enough.

The Riverwomen's goals have been dispersed among five players. The team is looking for more production out of its top two players, Carolina Austin and Beth Graft.

"Our top two players are not scoring enough. They are playing well, and we are looking for more production out of the other players."

Women return from road trip wins with renewed confidence for upcoming conference action

Successful tournament marks good things to come for vbbl team

by Dave Kleinert
special to The Current

After an impressive showing in the Pl. Wayne, Ind., tournament, the women's vbbl team is preparing for its conference matches.

The team went to the tournament and secured a 3-1 record. It is currently 5-2 overall.

The first match in the tournament was against Oakland University, a Division I school from Detroit. Oakland defeated UM St. Louis 3-1 and went undefeated in the tournament.

"Katie McCubbin had a nice match defensively, with 14 digs, a team high. Nicole Wall also had a good match offensively, hitting .350," coach Denise Silvester said.

The next opponent for the Riverwomen was Grand Valley State University. UM-St. Louis defeated Grand Valley 3-2, with the decisive tiebreaker going to UM-St. Louis 15-13.

"We started off strong and then we lost our focus," Silvester said.

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Getting Her Kicks

Lynn Ludwicke works on her fundamentals in soccer practice this week.

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Nicolle Wall, left, backs up fellow teammate Angie McCubbin during a scrimmage game.

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Rivermen break even on weekend trip

Games in Kansas City tougher than soccer team expected

by Brian Falloon

The UM-2 Lions soccer team returned home after splitting the two games played in a recent weekend road trip.

The Rivermen traveled to Kansas City, Mo., to battle Rockhurst College on Sept. 6 and got much more than they expected. Rockhurst got off to a fast start and the Rivermen could not keep pace as the team fell 2-0.

Head Coach Tom Redmond said the loss was not only only when the Lions came out flat.

"We were prepared for this game, but we've never got into a good rhythm," he said. "There weren't many bright spots for us in this game."

The Rivermen played better in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

Sophomore Scott Lareck scored the only goal for the Lions, and Freshman Kevin McCarthy started with goalkeeper because of an injury to senior Brad Bedke. Bedke suffered a shoulder injury during a practice prior to the weekend trip, and Redmond said he hoped to have him back in time for the Sept. 15 game at Rolla.

The Rivermen rebounded well from the loss as they traveled to Truman State and won 2-0 on Sept. 7. Goals were scored by Mark Merchendahl and Chris Stites.

McCarthy recorded the shutout.

According to Redmond, there was much more strategy from the players in the second game.

"This game was a work constant to the day before," Redmond said. "This was a very satisfactory win."

Redmond said that didn't say anything in particular to his team to get it focused again following the loss, but he said that he realized he was going to have to be patient.

"It was still only our second game of the year, and both of these games were against veteran teams who were returning most of their players from the year before," he said.

One factor that may have helped the Rivermen to victory was the line-up switch that was employed by Redmond.

Joe Stenko was moved from defender to sweeper. Dan Higgins was moved from midfielder to sweeper. Joe Brocker was moved from defender to the midfield.

"This seemed to be a wise mix, and it worked out well for us," Redmond said.

The Rivermen also tried to go with a little more experience at center midfield as Lareck and Stitesman moved into that position.

Redmond asked that the defensive play of the team was excellent, and he credit ed players such as Josh Edelch and McCarthy as keys to the defense in the victory.

"Kevin did a great job in both games," Redmond said. "It did him good to see some action while he was here."

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Wendi Hollem is a defender who also plays a role in the offense. She performs an outstanding service in the box. Beth Goetz is a center back out of the back field who pushes the ball upfield well.

Goetz said these two defenders assist the midfield in the attack.

The team kicked off conference this weekend against Indianapolis University. They scored conference play on a positive note after a two goal shutout against Drury College.

"Hopefully, we used the first part of the season to learn to play as a team," Goetz said. "We tried to work the kinks out. We are ready for the big conference kickoff weekend."

"This will be a good measure for us to see where we are and what we need to work on," he said.
Lynda Williamson said. "Grant was formed only a week ago and according to member Rachel Sommer, the program is designed to help host students. "The Student Support Services EXPO was vital in reaching people," volunteer Clark said. "It's our first introduction to international students." This year, the only disruptions caused by the 150 booth groups were the popular Afro-Cuban Percussion Ensemble as they remained. Though the evening's turn-out was lower than the ten-hour clock's norm, the overall attendance was successful. Clark said, "It improved in both areas." he said, in this year's evening crowd was equivalent to past year's daytime crowd. One booth that remained popular all day was the Resident Hall Association, which featured a natural chance in throwing pies at volunteers. When asked why she volunteered to be "piek," Tezita Tasheva, RHA member, said "she's not for the attention it granted her booth.

"The most people," Tasheva said. "That's why we keep doing it." Gary Clark, a UM-St. Louis police officer, jokingly cited "all the assaults at the pie-throwing booth" as the only problem during the EXPO. Clark and other campus patrol officers were on duty all day as proactive patrol to assure that things were under control.

Clark said that his main service had been in assisting students in such things as finding the temporary shuttle stops, which were the only disruptions caused by the EXPO.

Left, a saxophone player from the UM-St. Louis jazz band gets the EXPO crowd into the groove of things. Right, two students take advantage of the free food from the chancellor's picnic — food the skeleton could use. Bottom, EXPO picnicker gets highly selective with a food service worker serving up Wednesday's barbeque. All photos by Ashley Coote/The Current.