UPB says ‘no’ to anti-Columbus speaker

**by Jeremy Rutherford**

news editor

A member of the Anishinabe (Chippewa nation), and he has Board (UPB) President Shawn Gittons when he was ap- ‘Sexy

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poised to Zuberi about the “yes” vote, and asked him to revisit his proposal to the board at its scheduled meeting Thursday Oct. 5.

“He did not think that the be an anti-Columbus rally, Gittons said. “It was a very consensus- that the date fall on Oct. 10.

“Discussions and discussions to grins something- about the event, Zuberi said that ABC already had some of the- informal meeting Sept. 30. The UPB board is made up of 12 members, and it takes enough time to advertise, reach out to all students’ president... interviewed Hutchinson was among those concerned, but didn’t agree that we weren’t going to get into something never to give ABC the money was not the- the thing we kept getting hung up on was the date, said Gittons.

“Lost,” Gitton said. Zuberi lost, and that he’d give me another chance. at their next meeting.

The Cunninghams have a SEC office budget if Hancock II is passed. Margaret Cunningham, University of Missouri System President George Russell decided that the money was not the- the campuses would see their operations, “People- how they were able to help. in that. The people had rallied and that-

“University starts to feel effects of Hancock II

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Fiscal responsibility: a must for organizations

do organizations the efficiency and prioritizing that is necessary to run a business. Organizations whose fore­ thought in their budget planning are re­7warded with the allocations necessary to accomplish their goals. On the other hand, organizations who fail to use foresight in planning their budget will be left with a budget that doesn’t accomplish their goals.

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But, for some reason, ABC just doesn’t get it. They skipped planning ahead, and instead they are the ones who are being shortchanged. This is why the student body should be concerned with ABC’s spending.

As the student body, we have a right to know how our money is being spent. It is time to awaken the students of the need to participate in the budget process.

ABC is asking for $4,000 to be used for a “special project”, but what is this project? They are asking for the money without giving any reason for it. This is unacceptable. The student body should have a say in how their money is being spent.

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The following criminal incidents were reported to campus police during the week of Sept. 26 to Oct. 3:

9-28 A student reported that unknown persons cut the convertible top on her vehicle while it was parked on the second level of parking garage D between 10:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

9-29 A student reported that unknown persons slashed the driver's side glass and damaged the vehicle's CD player. The incident occurred in parking garage D between 5:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. in parking garage D, Level 3.

A staff person reported that unknown persons cut the top half of a bubble-gum machine between 2:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. The bubble-gum machine was located in the Science Library.

A staff person reported that unknown persons burned a stolen laptop on the window of her vehicle and then turned off the stolen laptop.

A student reported that unknown persons forced open her room door of which had been left open partially by the student. Taking were a desktop computer valued at $135. The incident occurred 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 p.m.

A student reported finding a wallet between 9:20 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. in the first floor ladies bathroom in the Social Science Building. The wallet was found with $100 in cash and a pair of tennis shoes.

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The campus crime rate has decreased this year, according to police department records. The number of reported incidents has decreased significantly compared to the previous year. However, the police department continues to patrol the campus and respond to incidents promptly.

The police department encourages students to take necessary precautions to prevent crime. They suggest keeping doors and windows locked, carrying personal belongings securely, and reporting any suspicious activity immediately.
by Matt Fortney
editor-in-chief

The 1994 Homecoming bash rocked all night Oct. 1 at the Stuﬄe Concert Hall. Karl Ward and Jim Gilmore, the Stuﬄe Government Association (SGA) ofﬁcials who overviewed the planning, were very happy with the diversity of this year's activities.

"The video competition was wonderful," Ward said. "I think the campus is well represented. We have a lot of fun. I'm very pleased with the turnout.

"I'm especially impressed with the diversity. We have faculty and students, international and domestic." Gilmore added. "With the amount of time we had to work with it was very satisfying."
National depression screening day

by Scott Lamar associate managing editor

The UM-St. Louis Student Counseling Service held a depression screening and awareness day on Thursday, Oct. 6, to educate students on depression. UM-St. Louis was invited by the National Institute of Mental Health to participate in the nationwide event.

Sharon Biegen, the director of the Counseling Service, said the event was held to prepare for the end-of-season depression day to show students that people with depression are not alone. She said many students might be suffering from depression and not know it.

"Some people’s actually a physically problem, like a chemical imbalance...that leads to depression," Biegen said.

"The screening, which are confidential, are to help the students determine if there is a love or depression they might be suffering from and get help," said Biegen.

Biegen said, "In the past many people’s actually a physically experienced depression. The screening day is over, students can still seek help from a professional counselor or pick up some information or depression, whatever you think you need."

The screening test itself takes about 15 minutes and is composed of questions that are rated on a scale of 0 to 6.

Biegen said, "If the score indicates you are at risk, they may be twice as likely to develop depression."

"Some signs and symptoms of depression to look out for are:"

- Persistent sad or empty moods
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness, helplessness
- Insomnia, early morning awakening, or oversleeping
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One-two punch is explosive duo

By Pete Dicrispino

To beat the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team, opponents have to do that one-two punch of forward Jeni Burton and Defender Jennifer Frohlich. The neat is not easy to accomplish.

Burton lasted the season scoring 21 goals and adding three assists for 24 points. Frohlich leads the team in scoring with 10 goals and is a consistent producer for keeping others’ mouths of the scoreboard.

When the two are on top of their games, their play is exciting.

“Jeni’s an old pro,” Frohlich said. “She has a nose for goal and she can’t be denied when she is on her game.”

A surprise team for many, the Riverwomen are scoring goals at will. Whether they build it or not, they will get it when others are not giving them chances.

It was an ugly second half, I didn’t like the way we played..."

—Riverwomen Head Coach Tom Redmond

Hard to handle: The Riverwomen one-two punch of Jennifer Frohlich (left) and Jeni Burton (right) have been driving opponents crazy this year. Burton and Frohlich have taken leadership of a young team and are convincing players to watch.

An assist, forward/defense/Crawford collected his first two goals of the season giving the ‘Rivermen 3-0’ lead. His first goal came on the 35:53 minute of play. Blomberg took the original shot, and Miners goalie Phil Maech made the save, but couldn’t hold on to the ball and Crawford was there to tap it in, “I saw Blomberg take the shot, and the goalie couldn’t handle it,” Crawford said. “I just tapped it there for the rebound.”

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Victory from page 7

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ON THE MOVE: Rivermen forward Marcise Schmersal (12) leads a rush up field as Missouri-Rock defenders try to catch up. The Rivermen won the game 3-2, last Wednesday at the Den Dallas soccer field. The victory improved the women's record to 6-5-1.

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