McCaskill vs. Talent

Claire McCaskill looks to take Senate seat from Talent

Claire McCaskill is in the run­ning to fill the senatorial seat in Missouri. The poll from a spring­time news source shows McCaskill neck and neck with Talent, the incumbent Senator.

McCaskill is no stranger to Missouri politics. She has served as a state Representative, Jackson County Prosecutor, and her recent stint as Missouri's Trust Auditor.

McCaskill was in­volved in a heated battle between state and local issues that he has been fighting for years. She has gained national coverage because of an advertisement that her political team aired. The advertisement was to support her campaign for the Missouri Senate.

Talent also supports national issues in the state of Missouri. McCaskill has been a strong supporter of the state government's accountability.

Talent continues to campaign on issues that he supports, such as funding for education, immigration, and research. Talent has also been an advocate for the anti­meth bill, which he helped pass into law.

In the Senate, Talent is fighting for his beliefs and his vision for the future. Talent's website states that he continues to fight for his beliefs and his vision for the future.

On the Web

Web poll results: What are you going to dress up as for Halloween?

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This week's question: Are you going to vote in the elections next week?

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Although there were several accidental injuries, no one was hurt, and the University Police Department reports that no criminal incidents occurred between Oct. 20 and 26.

Remember that crime prevention is a community effort, and anyone having information concerning these or any other incidents should contact the campus police at 315-5133.

CORRECTIONS

The Current regrets that sometimes in our making of its publication, we make mistakes. What we do not regret is correcting our mistakes. Please feel free to let us know of any corrections that need to be made, and we will let them known. To report a correction, please contact the Managing Editor at 315-5175 or by email at thecurrent@umsl.edu.

Monday, October 30

Chemistry Colloquium
D. Chris Brouer, associate professor of physics at St. Louis University, will speak in the Chemistry Colloquium Series at 3:30 p.m. in 301 Dunn Hall. Brouer’s talk will be “Atomic Physics: the Nature of Light.”

Basketball Tip-Off Luncheon
The seventh annual Basketball Tip-off Luncheon will be held on Tuesday, October 30, at 11:30 a.m. in the Nosh. The prize for the individual winner is a season ticket to the women’s basketball winter season tickets to the St. Louis Wolves and a prize package. Space considerations permit students and organizations to hold a maximum of one event per week at the current rate of $7.75 per column inch.

Contact Adriana Hughey, Marcela Acosta, or Myron McHugh at 314-516-5174 for advertising information.

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What’s Your Website?
Your weekly calendar of campus events

Monday, November 1

Holy Day Mass
Holy Mass will be celebrated Mass (7:30 p.m.) in Conaty Room A of the Millennium Student Center at 7:30 p.m. All Masses are by reservation only. Call (314) 516-3455 for more information.

Halloween Hands
RiverRowen Sierra Ellis and Sarah Show check out their handprints while painting pumpkins on Wednesday. The pumpkin painting contest held during the Halloween Buccaneer Cookout at Pennington Pines and was sponsored by the apartment complex and UMSL St. Louis basketball.

Saturday, October 27

Pumpkin Carving Contest
Come show off your pumpkin carving skills at the Catholic Newman Center from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Watch as they carve the best and wont pumpkins in the UMSL-St. Louis campus.

Winners will be recognized in both categories. The event is free, but please bring your own pumpkin.

Contact Donny Hanley or Tracey Vey de Roque at (314) 516-5155 for more information.

Tuesday, October 31

Haunted Garage
The Catholic Newman Center will feature its annual “Haunted Garage” from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event is free to students, faculty, and staff. Candy will be available for those in costume. Call (314) 516-3455 for more information.

Basketball Tip-Off Lunch
The seventh annual Basketball Tip-off Luncheon will be held on the campus in the Conaty Room A of the Millennium Student Center. Bradford Davis, President of the Student Senate, will introduce the players and talk about the upcoming season.

Tickets are $10 for students, $20 for everyone else. The UMSL-St. Louis Alumni Association, and $25 for the general public.

Writing Your Way to “A”
The workshop, “Writing your way to an A,” will be held from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 153 Social Science Building. The workshop is for further writers and anyone who needs a刷新 in the basics of effective writing in the fundamentals of grammar, punctuation, and composition.

Whether it’s for a paper or a letter to a friend, this workshop will teach you how to make your writing more effective and compelling.

Wednesday, November 2

Irish Music Discussion
Irish Music Forum and Cathy Sky will perform at 7:30 p.m. in 255 Social Science Building.

The event is free and open to the public.

Contact Realtors Professor of Social Studies for more information. Call 515-55 or through the Campus Recreation Office.

Thursday, November 2

Advanced Interviewing
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Business & Economics Seminar
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Monday, November 6

Monday Noon Series
LYNX Tours, professor of political science and public policy administration at UM-St. Louis, analyzes current political campaigns, modern campaigns, and discusses how the current political situation may affect our region at 12:15 p.m. in 229 Pogue Conference Center.

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Zeta Tau Alpha raised $500 for breast cancer awareness during the sorority’s annual “Think Pink Week.” The event occurred from Oct. 23 through Oct. 29.

The sorority hosted a yogurt eating contest in the Student Union on Wednesday Oct. 23. At 1:20 p.m. as part of their “Think Pink Week,” Zeta Tau Alpha raised money through Yoplait’s program. The program has donated $2 million to breast cancer awareness and education efforts.

For the yogurt eating contest, participants were allowed to miss four meetings or four meetings in a row. Participants who missed a meeting the week of breast cancer awareness events were allowed to miss four meetings or four meetings in a row.

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THE COMMUNITY RESPONDS

Editor’s Note: Although this space is normally reserved for the editorial board’s comments, we have deviated from tradition this week to allow the community to respond to our last week’s editorials. The community is one of the most valuable resources we possess, and we felt that we should turn the page over to you.

Keep in mind that this is not our only forum for debate. We do not wish to censor any discussion here, but our community forum is intended for those who wish to have a more casual, less formal discussion about our issues.

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Abortion supporters and opponents often cite research on human cloning as a reason to ban or support the procedure, respectively. However, the researchers themselves disagree about the implications of cloning research.

Holly Schielen is a policy analyst at the Biotechnology and Agriculture Information Network (BAIN), a nonprofit research organization.
passage of the Tobacco Use Prevention Act, which would authorize significant annual increases in tobacco taxes in order to fund a comprehensive tobacco control program.

Missouri would generate $351 million to $499 million annually for tobacco control programs. This would be a one-time infusion, after which cigarette prices would be adjusted to provide the necessary revenue. The tax on cigarettes would be gradually increased over time to reach a rate of 8 cents per cigarette by 2008.

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Illinois Ballot

Race for Illinois Governor remains close as election nears

Treasurer’s campaign centers on proposal to rescue state budget

Judy Baar Topinka has been singing her own campaign theme song: "Nothing But the Truth" and her campaign is, as she has outlined, a four-year plan for the state’s budget.

Topinka, who has no way out of the niche to choose the next governor of Illinois, needs an 8 percent increase over current governor Rod Blagojevich’s $153 billion budget.

Topinka has spent most of her time on the campaign trail focusing on her pledge to fix the state’s $10 billion budget deficit, which independent reports have labeled as the worst of any state running deficits during the next four years.

Topinka would use $150 billion for schools, road construction, building safety and roads and classrooms and public safety.

Topinka believes that, if the tax revenues go through budget cuts and by stabilizing ‘underfunded’ and ‘underfunded’ centers in Chicago. In addition, Illinois’ other new revenue sources will allow it to purchase a traditional pension plan.

Topinka has set a $10 billion in budget cuts including, putting all projects in the state budget with no change to the state’s $10 billion budget deficit. The only way out of the state’s $10 billion budget
debt is to create a $2.5 billion sales tax rebate or $5 billion for building safer and more modern classrooms in Illinois.

Her plan is the only alternative of the P-20 council, who would favor a $2 billion cut in state spending in the balance of the state’s $10 billion budget deficit.

Topinka’s proposal is the first to outline the Petersen plan besides her promise of no tax increases.

If re-elected, Topinka plans to create a ‘corruption’ center to help ‘corruption’ center to help the residents of Illinois.

The state treasurer’s gas tax relief will also be an issue in falling gas prices.

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Party against poverty:

By SARAH O'BRIEN

Who knew poverty could hurt pro-

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federally-funded Ferguson program promotes bicycling

By BRIAN E. OLIVER

While most staff and students have worn the bicyclist to the north entrance of the Millennium Student Center, many people do not realize where these racks come from or whether they are using them.

Eighty percent of the cost of these bicycle racks came from a Federal Highway Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Grant used in part by Martin Pion, who helped develop the Ferguson B.U.I.C.E. Project and the remaining 20 percent comes from Dr. John Savo.

The Ferguson B.U.I.C.E. Project began in 2001. It is supported primarily by a Federal Highway Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Grant. The project began with Martin Pion, who helped develop the Ferguson B.U.I.C.E. Project. The project is aimed at improving the air quality by encouraging Ferguson students and faculty to use bicycles instead of using cars.

The project consists of four classes with 12 hours of training. The first two classes will be offered in the fall and the last two in the spring. The classes will be held on Monday evenings from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

He said that involvement in the program, which includes road awareness for cycling and bicycle safety, has improved my confidence on the road and increased my road awareness for cycling and bicycle safety.

Bicyclists participating in the program will be offered a free bicycle helmet, which will be provided by the Ferguson B.U.I.C.E. Project. The helmets will be distributed to students who take the road awareness for cycling and bicycle safety class.

He said that involvement in the program is "improved my road awareness for cycling and improved my confidence in the street."

David Amason, easter, psychology, looks up this fall in front of the Millennium Student Center. The new bike racks were funded mostly through a federal grant for a program that promotes bicycling.

Spooky? Silly? Sexy?

Halloween costumes aren't just for kids

By STEPHANIE SOLETA

Who says kids are the only ones who get to dress up at Halloween? Adults can have as much fun decorating themselves as this Halloween. As the trick-or-treat period approaches, the costumes for kids should be second to none. These ideas are perfect for men and women are fun for everyone.

Costumes for men:

The Beak

Heading to a costume party, guys? The best kind of costume is one that is perfect for guys who are looking to get a few laughs with their costume.

The Superhero

While superheroes are usually associated with children, adults can have fun dressing up as them. As a superhero, a man in a cape, or a man dressed as a cowboy, the costume should be something that the man would want to wear. (I don't know what to expect in terms of work.)

Costumes for women:

The Witch

The witch costume is a fun idea. A lot of makeup, a long black wig and long green fingernails can transform even the most domestic housewife into something terrifying.

The French Maid

The French Maid costume is terrific for guys who are looking for a traditional costume this year.

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Like Hood? A ghastly monster should satisfy a guy's goth needs. Monster costumes are a good idea for men who want to frighten some people this Halloween.

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Vote for a Change

After over 2800 American deaths, over 21,000 American wounded and $330 billion spent, the war in Iraq rages on with no end in sight.

After $100 billion dollars spent on missile defense, we have a flawed system that has no demonstrated defense capability.

While hundreds of billions of dollars are being spent on meaningless or cruel military projects, 46 million U.S. citizens have no health insurance and 18% of America’s children live in poverty.

With the upcoming elections for the U.S. Senate & Congress, we the undersigned call for a change in our government’s vision and priorities.

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Nick Lachey entertains crowd during first solo tour

By Paul Hackett
Design Editor

Only by attending a Nick Lachey concert can one appreciate what it is like to be a 16-year-old kid again and have her life consumed by a musical idol that she has dreamt about her whole life.

Paris was willing to pay nearly $30 for tickets to see Nick Lachey live a whole lot more than what they said.

His "What's Left of Me" tour, named after his latest album, rolled through St. Louis Thursday night and stopped at a venue that may seem surprising. In the pop hip hop songs would seem unlikely to suite the diverse crowd audiences. That was the Touhill Performing Arts Center on campus.

By walking into the concert we saw the same night at the World Series game playing in town. Audience members did not mind, especially since the venue system on the program in between songs.

Throughout the tour a full-length concert, the sold-out crowd, comprised of mostly anxious teenage girls and college women along with a handful of their fathers and boyfriends jumped along, as was its first true tour.

Lachey's remarkably never-ending enthusiasm throughout the performance showed that he cared about what he was doing. The freakish but admirable men left under his spell when his lucky time for the tour was over and you reached his head.

However, nothing compared to the jubilation of Lachey's fans when he came out into the audience and sang to Angie Ecker, of St. Louis, who was left almost wordless after a report said about her experience.

"I felt like the loveliest woman in the universe," I'm going to remember it a long time," she said before running off to call her husband.

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Energy is synonymous with power and can come from anything, including something as meaningful as old family photo to something as simple as a lamp's light.

Althea Brehm, art, education, and doll Chritsians, a student at the College of Arts in Memphis, Tenn., capture this familiarity in their exhibit, "Energy," displayed in Galaxy Vue from Oct. 12 through 26.

I think that a lot of the work that I did and I do to have with the energy of the light or the movement of the sky. The whole theory that energy is never lost and is always exchanged turns that it lost forever," said Brehm.

Brehm's pieces consisted of digital photographs taken of various light sources, including lights at salmon's restaurant in the Diletto Loop, an underground caffeinehouse in New York and a window display from Kansas City. "It's people going to the place that I was at and to experience what I did and see the beauty to it," said Brehm.

In her pieces, the sources of light contrast with the darkness surrounding them, creating glow with shadow and emphasizing perspective along with connections between light and dark.

For each of Brehm's pieces, the sources of light contrast with the darkness surrounding them, creating glow with shadow and emphasizing perspective along with connections between light and dark.

The pieces were taken from at least four different angles and were displayed ceiling, an idea that Brehm says was inspired by the 20th century Cubist painting."

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"The pieces that I do want to have is that you can see the beauty to it," said Brehm.

In her pieces, the sources of light contrast with the darkness surrounding them, creating glow with shadow and emphasizing perspective along with connections between light and dark.

The pieces were taken from at least four different angles and were displayed ceiling, an idea that Brehm says was inspired by the 20th century Cubist painting."

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