Dimick assesses the relationship of art, talent

Most of us have marveled at the works of famous artists, thinking that if only we had their natural gifts that we too could join their ranks. Natural talent, it is assumed, is the absolute requirement for any artist and that not everyone is quite so smart as the world’s famous artists. According to Dimick, an associate professor and area head of drawing in the department of art and design at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, “I think that the idea of talent can undermine people who have interested and I question how important talent is to become a decent artist.” He said “It is extremely important to be a very good artist, but the art of drawing and translating the tri-dimensional world onto the two-dimensional plane can be taught.”

Born in Oak Park, Ill., and raised in Alton, Peter Dimick said he became interested in art at a very early age. He went on to obtain his bachelor’s degree in fine arts from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University and a master’s of fine arts from Indiana University. Visual artists like Dimick use a variety of tools in their craft. “The first thing that comes to mind is graphite, like the simple pencil,” he said. “There are many different manifestations of a pencil that could actually be used. A colored pencil is a pencil that is covered with silver that is scratched across a surface, and we are biocular. Photographs happen after a photograph on canvas and I purposely try to detach from the experience. Really an art form that allows the interplay between hand drawing and computer generated images is in the work of 3-D creations.”

“I just love working with students who are 3-D artists,” said Dimick, who also works in this format. “I start with a photograph on canvas and I purposely try to detach from the experience. Really an art form that allows the interplay between hand drawing and computer generated images is in the work of 3-D creations.”

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“I think research is great, but what I’m concerned with is if people feel like they have no right to interpret unless they make the decision,” said Dimick. “We all need to think that this is the best candidate,” Landry said. “Today, once we come up with our three finalists and then we vote by secret ballot who is going to be our candidate, once we determine that everyone must accept it. Even if it’s not one who you voted for. Why do you think that’s fair? We not only find the people who will best represent our group, we vote for the people who will best represent our group.”

Jerry Allan, Collinsville Township Supervisor, stated, “I am glad to see our area residents took this opportunity to responsibly dispose of their electronic waste. With electronics being banned from landfills, it is important that we take advantage of drives such as this when they are available.”

Alton attorney J. Robert Edmonds is seeking in excess of $50,000 on seven counts of alleged negligence. According to the suit, she incurred medical expenses and experienced pain and suffering. The ramp was lit only by a strobe light that pointed to the floor, according to the suit. The suit claims that as the minor walked down the ramp an employee began chasing her “while operating a loud, motor-driven chain-saw.” It was a close vote,” Landry said. “The Chewy Party candidate, Skittles, was chosen to represent the Chewy Party. After making their final vote to represent their class and the Chocolate Party, the students to vote for our Chocolate Party candidate.”

Residents take advantage of electronic recycling

For the Intelligencer

Alied Waste/Republic Services is placing ballot boxes in the midst of the recent electronic waste recycling drives conducted at Maryville Village Hall by Dual Services on September 28th. This is an effort partnering with the Village of Maryville and Collinsville Township.

Over three tons of electronic waste were collected from area residents, at no charge.

• Televisions/Monitors: 2,779 lbs.
• Other Electronics: 3,756 lbs.
• Total Weight: 6,535 lbs.

Mark Polage/Intelligencer

Pumpkin pros

Do you know how to predict its circumference, density, or cubic measure? If not, just ask a third grade student at St. Aloysius! Mrs. Maggie Brukhneimer’s class. The students know every detail of a pumpkin – top to bottom. They explored every dimension of pumpkin space from the weight, length, circumference, density, or cubic measure. They explored every dimension of pumpkin space from the weight, length, circumference, density, or cubic measure. They explored every dimension of pumpkin space from the weight, length, circumference, density, or cubic measure. They explored every dimension of pumpkin space from the weight, length, circumference, density, or cubic measure. They explored every dimension of pumpkin space from the weight, length, circumference, density, or cubic measure. They explored every dimension of pumpkin space from the weight, length, circumference, density, or cubic measure.

All Aldemaro Romero College Talk

Aldemaro Romero is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. His topic: “Painting with a Purpose.”

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