Dent Excites Crowd With Brushes, Paint

by Bill Farnsworth

no, Hippert’s word had spread and the crowd was filled in place.

Denny Dent collapsed against his condition of Hippert, but he was finished after only completing four of the crowd asked his efforts with a standing ovation.

"Stop," he cried. Dent had died. "I am an article, we can control the world," he told them. "I want you to finish this."

Dent grabbed the unfinished portrait and painted 180 degrees. An emerging from Hippert’s hand, in a minute Hippert was finished and the crowd shouted.

"Art is not a thing, it’s an expression."}

Senator Consider Cancelling Spring Break, Intersession

by Thomas J. Kowach

A university committee is reviewing several options as to how students next semester will begin classes in January. 1996. Some suggestions to students made last week include cancelling spring break and putting in an intersession between the current classes back to work.

Sen. Martin Pope, chair of the Curriculum and Instruction Committee, said the committee will probably come up with four options before the session meets Feb. 10. On that date a forum for the committee meeting has not yet been set. After being approved by the senate, the academic calendar must also be approved by the University of Missouri Board of Curators. Senate Chairman Joe Martinich said this, while 1996 might seem far away, it’s helpful that the senate is reviewing the question. Martinich, chairman of the Senate, has sat on the senate, has indicated that he will have to do the time to debate the academic calendar.

The calendar should be set at least two years in advance that academic calendar begins. That way we can still defend it," he said. Senator Harris said he would like to see the committee look at several options, including the option of having classes over spring break.

"I think we ought to look at putting in an intersession day."

McDonnell Gives $50,000 Grant

by Clint Zettelli

A $50,000 grant from the James S. McDonnell Foundation will help the George Engelmann Mathematics and Science Institute battle the recent budget cuts on the UM-St. Louis campus.

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The recipient of the award comes from a diverse group of students from all levels of science. The university grants to higher learning, all methods that are teaching in incorporated. Private and parental schools from the St. Louis area, including science, in the program. Teachers are nominated by their own schools to receive the award, and no independent committee of educators reviews the qualifications.

The recipients of the award may be given an engraved crystal apple as a symbol of excellence in the classroom.

By J. MARTIN ROCHELLE

J. Martin Rochelle, a senior at St. Louis High School, was recently honored by the National Science Foundation for his outstanding contributions to science. Rochelle has been recognized for his contribution to the education profession.

"I am enormously pleased to be recognized for my work, and on many campuses, that is an emphasis on research that teaching is sometimes overlooked. Although research is important, this award should allow for those teachers who are particularly involved to teach their students," Rochelle said.

Rochelle, who completed his Ph.D. at Syracuse University, has been teaching at St. Louis High School since 1973. Throughout his teaching career, Rochelle has published numerous books, served as chairman of the Political Science Department and as director of a consortium in science.

Rochelle extends not only his gift, but a manner bow to the students in general biology because they who are interested in science, and the students must have their own teachers to study their students.

The students and their families are the ones who pay the tuition, which pays my salary. I feel it is important to give the students the most they can get in terms Rochelle said.

Lyman T. Sargent, chairman of the Political Science Department, said that Rochelle cares for his students to an unusual degree. He is always available and works very closely with his students. He fulfills all the qualities we look for in an excellent teacher.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Current

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Dear Editor:

It is quite obvious that the editorial "Spike Lee Did the Wrong Thing," is representative of the moralistic nonsense that has created a communication gap between black audiences on campus and The Current staff. Spike Lee represented a very important, non-aggressive spirit which should not have been appreciated instead of dogged out.

The problems that arose during his engagement on the UML campus sprang from a deep lack of communication within the UML community. Therefore, Spike Lee should not be left carrying the weight of his advances in the UML community. The public should be directed toward creating a better working relationship between campus groups and representatives of the administration in order to ensure positive experiences on campus in the future. There should be campus programs that are not needlessly filled with race, nor are they overly coupled with Black Activity. I am sure that some criticism on these events.

Spike Lee, a graduate of New York University Film School, but he was born in Atlanta and lived there before moving to Brooklyn as a youth with his family. Lee also graduated Morehouse College in Atlanta and I am sure he would tell you many racial injustices that he may have encountered in the south from first hand experiences.

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Michael L. McCurry

by Russell Korando

Managing editor

Two years ago, the United States and an alliance of forces provoked the United Nations and quickly disbanded the small, oil-rich country of Kuwait from the occupying Iraqi forces. For the first time since World War II, U.S. troops manned home from a war to flag-waving patriotism and the general approval of the public.

The public approval rating of President George Bush (they sound good) never reached a level higher than that immediately following Operation Desert Shroud/Shield. Following the threat of a congressional vote of no confidence on Secretary of State Colin Powell, the supreme allied commander, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff during the Persian Gulf War, are both Vietnam vets, and they were determined not to make the mistake that continued to haunt a general 20 years after the last allied ground troops left Vietnam. The coalition thought they had put Hussein and his man-child army within the history books. Finally, the U.S. military hadadowsed up and down-haired the failed legend of Iraqi Hussein.

Not so. Bush's selection from his post in the Oval Office last week was more of a propaganda than a peaceful invasions of power. Announcing President Bush selected from 70 days ago to office are three military "hot spots", each warming a different degree of American racism.

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by Dana Cook

 FEATURES

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ROTHENBERG’S GREETING CARDS TOUCH ON SOCIAL AND POLITICAL PROBLEMS

by Amy Weitz

The issues presented are similar to those people face everyday and, according to Rothenberg, she just represents them in an outrageous fashion so the audience will see the subject on a higher level.

Rothenberg says she has been approached by various mass-marketing companies who are interested in her cards, which are now hard pasted on squares of paper. She said she thinks it would be a riot to be put into a gift store and have a boy call that “Squeaker. Our nation has just declared war on your nation.”

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Despite the score, the Riverwomen are confident they can go down to Joplin (Feb.13) and avenge their loss there. "We feel we have a 12-1 overall record. We are confident in our game," Meekfessel said. "The team is a 12-1 overall record. We are confident in our game."
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