Supply lessens demand - Long

See page 2

Peter Evans, renowned concert guitarist, gave a performance of flamenco and classical music Tuesday morning. A crowd of better than 200 students enjoyed the concert.

Evans has toured Europe, South America, Canada and the United States, most recently appearing with Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 as featured soloist.

Evans has recorded one album for RCA Victor, entitled "An American in Spain," which was released in 1964. A student of the guitar since age 15, Evans went to Spain in 1960 to study authentic flamenco.

The concert was presented by the University Program Board.

Professor receives grant for ecological study

See page 3

University center to meet changing student needs

See page 2
By JIM GURNEY
Current Staff Writer

Each year the number of students who will graduate from our college is rapidly increasing and the demand for college graduates on the labor market is rapidly decreasing. Why should a person spend four years of his life in college?

Dr. Norton Long, Director of Metropolitan Studies here, said that it is necessary to use the labor force advantageously and to develop jobs of interest.

Long is concerned with social research as well as scientific research.

"Researchers in our program come from all disciplines, at the university," Long stated, "because each discipline is related in some way to resource utilization." His staff divided their time between teaching classes and doing research work.

"We may be called an Intellectual Better Business Bureau for St. Louis," Long remarked, "to supplement the small work now being done.

He pointed out that this university must take an active interest in the St. Louis area.

"Approximately 88% of our graduates will leave and work here," Long explained. "We must do a decent job of training them, of making them effective citizens in our society, and of encouraging them to do whatever work after graduation."

Students are used in the program to do field work and to compile statistics for further use.

At present, a group of students are investigating the black census taken in St. Louis. There is a possibility that the figure may be inaccurate.

When asked about the rising unemployment rate, Dr. Long stated that underemployment is a cause for crime.

"The black people suffer most in this situation," he said, "because they have an additional strike against them. The purpose of our program is to be helpful in urban affairs. We have to prepare people to fill the demands of society."

On Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th
8 am - 4 pm
Lobby Tables for following organizations: Newman Club; Delta Sigma Pi, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

11:30 am
The Kinetic Art, a program of award-winning films from nine nations. Room 105, Benton Hall.

11:30 am
Lecture: "Contemporary Crisis in the Middle East" by Dr. Michael Hurst. Room 302, Benton Hall.

7:30 pm
Coffee House Concert featuring Chuck Mitchell, Cafe, Admin. Bldg.; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

7:30 & 9:45 pm
Film Series: The April Fools, room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg.; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

8:30 pm
All School Mixer sponsored by Beta Sigma Gamma. Music by "Mississippi," in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg.; $1.00.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
7:30 pm
Coffee House Concert featuring Chuck Mitchell, Cafe, Admin. Bldg.; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
8 am - 4 pm
Bake Sale sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
8 pm

8 pm
Film: Hiroshima Moo Amour, room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. No charge.
Grant given to research what’s blowin’ in the wind

by Darrell Shoults
Current Managing Editor

Dr. Robert W. Murray, a chemistry professor here, has been given a $29,373 grant from the U.S. Air Pollution Control Office (Environmental Protection Agency) to conduct research on the health and ecological aspects of ozone and singlet oxygen pollution.

Ozone is an important and highly dangerous pollutant, which is found in polluted air. In non-polluted air, the ozone concentration is very low. In places where the atmosphere is contaminated with chemical smog—such as Los Angeles, or Saint Louis in the summer—ozone concentrations reach dangerous, high levels.

The chemical is dangerous in that it destroys plant life. “Broad-leafed plants, such as tobacco, and pine trees, turn yellow and die in its presence,” explained Dr. Murray. The Ponderosa pines of the Mojave Desert in California, thought to be the oldest living trees in the world, have suffered a needle-drop that has been traced to ozone in the air.

And if you suffer from a respiratory condition, ozone will aggravate it. “We have shown that when ozone reacts with some fairly common organic components, it gives off singlet oxygen,” said Murray.

Singlet oxygen is an energy-rich form of oxygen.” Murray explained. “It has a very short lifetime, but I believe that if it’s in the right place at the right time it can do damage of its own.”

Dr. Murray plans to experiment on models to demonstrate the photo-dynamic effect which occurs when a biological system is damaged in the presence of air and sunlight, conditions under which ozone and singlet oxygen damage could occur. “Small systems, such as paramecia, are easily killed by these conditions,” Dr. Murray explained.

Dr. Murray is no stranger to the field of ozone chemistry. He previously received support totaling $63,138 from the old National Air Pollution Control Administration for the study, “The Chemistry of Singlet Oxygen from Ozone Sources,” which was begun in 1969. He also was the recipient in 1969 of a $45,000 National Science Foundation grant to support a two-year related study, “The Mechanism of Ozonolysis.”

Dr. Murray received his Ph. D. degree from Yale University. A native of Brockton, Mass., he is a former General Electric and National Science Foundation fellow. He currently is a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and the American Institute of Chemists. He joined the UMSL chemistry department in September, 1968, after having been affiliated for nine years with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey. He is the author of more than 50 articles, monographs, and other publications in the field of organic chemistry.

Dr. Murray is being assisted in his investigation by Sohan S. Steel, a post doctoral research fellow in chemistry.

The unexpected period of warm weather this week encouraged some of the more athletic students onto the campus tennis and basketball courts for a bit of pre-season activity. At the left area a group of novice captors trying their skill on the baseball court behind the Administration Building.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

U. Players tryouts

Tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday this week for a night of three one act plays to be presented by the University Players March 20-21. The plays are Shaw’s Overruled, Saroyan’s Hello Out There, and Edna St. Vincent Millay’s Aria Da Capo. There are parts for 10 men and 5 women. Tryouts will be in rm. 105, Benton Hall at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

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February 18, 1971 UMSL CURRENT Page 3
Let's Sample the Vintage

Undoubtedly, ideas—like a fine wine—improve with age. The proposed by-laws for a University Senate, including students and faculty, are no exception. Their future status depends on the Rules and Regulations committee of the Board of Curators, which is meeting in Columbia tomorrow. The committee is to meet today, according to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll, who expects some word on the matter fairly soon.

The wheels of bureaucracy necessarily move slowly. Since the idea of admitting students into the workings of university government was first advanced by former Chancellor James L. Bugg nearly two years ago, the process has involved the Faculty Senate, the Central Council, Chancellor Driscoll, the university's legal office, the university president, and the committee where the matter resides at present.

This precludes any hasty consideration and is to be commended. Once the committee has made its recommendations, suggestions, etc., the matter will be referred back to its point of origination here. How long before the Board acts on the proposed by-laws depends on the magnitude of the suggested alterations.

However, we wish to remind the parties concerned that the by-laws specify that students who wish to be candidates file with their respective deans by May 1, with elections to be held no later than May 15. This leaves little more than two months for a decision to be reached. Even if the matter is presented to the Board at its next meeting, this will be cutting it close.

Hopefully, the time factor will be borne in mind so that action must not be postponed one more year. After all, even the finest vintage must be sampled in order to be appreciated.

Yes, Brother Briar . . . . it does need more aging!

LETTERS: Crabtree vs. Bell

Dear Editor,

First of all, it should be said that the liberty bell is not what it is named. The bell, which looks something that was dredged from the "Becky Thatcher," can be more accurately described as a river bell. These patriotic libertarians who forget so easily what a liberty bell looks like should get out one of the Ben Franklin half-dollars that they've been hoarding and look on the tail side.

As for Mr. Litte, who claims the swastikas would clash with the roots of the crab tree, had it been planted in the hole, let me say that his lack of knowledge of horticulture indicates that he is "unable to grasp the meaning of anything more complicated" (as he put it) in something as simple as nature. A crab tree reaches a maximum height of about 15 feet and its roots descend into the ground—they do not lie along the top as do some other trees. Its root system is not excessive, so therefore the threat of damage to the concrete surrounding the circle is nil.

Something that deserves mention is the spray-point incident. In my opinion, the bell became an "object of d'art" only when it was sprayed. One in the arts would say that an object is art when acted upon, whether negatively or positively. So, where were those people who saw that beauty of the object before it was improved? If those who criticized the person who committed the act felt that it was an action of senseless defacing, then why didn't they, in turn, do something on their own to make it what it was before or put up the reward themselves?

Judy Day

KING OR QUEEN?

Dear Editor,

SEX! On this campus we have sexual discrimination! In this day and age of the feminine liberation movement and radical ideas, it is hard to believe that the University Program Board is still living in the days of the Neanderthal. Let it be known that only female candidates may run for "Queen" and only male candidates may run for "King." We were discriminated against by three "women" in particular: Susan Baker, Stephanie Kreis and Gail Goldstein. These girls are all female chauvinist pigs!! Exploiters of the male masses! Suppression breeds violence! This is a rip-off! Up against the wall!

Richard Pipes

Bob Wall

Do Tannor

Dan Symonds

Dennis Finn

Gay Sargent

CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertising and subscription rates available on request.

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. No unsigned letters will be considered. The editor assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The Current is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (314) 453-5174.

Matt Mattingly

Editor-in-Chief

Carl Dohy

Feature Editor

Mike Olds

Sports Editor

Bill Leslie

Director of Photography

Paula Lumetta

Circulation Director

Dear Editor,

In reference to the simple (which is self-admitted) implications on the part of two students would just like to clarify some facts concerning the liberty bell and the tree that was proposed to be put in the muddy hole.

Steve Daggs

Advertising Manager

Yes, Brother Briar . . . . it does need more aging!

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Stephanie Kreis, director of programming, told us that the separate categories of king and queen were selected to avoid charges of discrimination, since by definition king applies to male and queen to female—usually.

Peter A. Heithaus

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Peter A. Heithaus
Mastering the Draft

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Though it may appear ironic to some people, the Army does not want criminals in the ranks. The procedure used to screen out these undesirables is mildly amusing, if the complex and, undoubtedly, widely misunderstood.

A young man's moral acceptability will be determined at his physical examination. If he has been convicted of a felony (generally it affords him a maximum punishment of one or more years in prison) he will not be accepted for induction at the time of his physical. However, if his case will be sent to an Armed Forces Moral Waiver Determination Board, this Board will conduct an investigation and, if possible, offer him military service instead of the draft. The courts have consistently refused to overturn the judgement of the Armed Forces. For example, in one recent case, a registrant argued that he should not be drafted since a moral waiver is available. The court responded: "To adopt the defendant's contention would mean that a registrant who has been ordered to report for induction could, prior to the date he is ordered to report, commit an offense and, if the charge was pending at the date he is to be inducted, use his criminal activity to his benefit as a valid reason for refusing to be inducted."
Civil Service examinations

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission at 9:00 a.m., Feb. 27, room 211, Administration Building.

The application is a part of the Federal Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available through the U.S. Civil Service Office, room 211, Administration Building.

Sample questions and additional information on federal employment opportunities are also included in this brochure.

Solve problems for cash

A contest sponsored by the mathematics department will provide students with an opportunity to demonstrate their mathematical prowess and dexterity through the solution of a series of problems over the course of the semester. The contestants will compete for prizes of $50 and books.

The two classifications, upper and lower, refer to the number of hours in mathematics a student has. The upper division will probably be juniors and seniors, with freshmen and sophomores comprising the lower division, but not necessarily.

The upper division will deal with more different problems than will the lower rank. The competition is not limited to mathematicians majors.

The winners and runners-up will be announced in May at the Mathematics Honors Day. For further details, contact the mathematics department, room 307, Clark Hall.

Model U.N. convention

The Midwest Model United Nations, one of the largest and most comprehensive collegiate model United Nations conferences, will convene its tenth annual session at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel Feb. 24.

The UMSL delegation to the conference will consist of Gail Goldstein, Robert Fortis, Althea Matthews, Bill Sharples, Dale Cheswick, and Claudia Green. Miss Goldstein will serve as head delegate, while Cheswick and Miss Green will be alternates.

Their delegation, appointed by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, will represent Belgium.

Over eight hundred delegates from eighty colleges and universities in the United States and Canada will participate.

Retiring U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Charles W. Yost will deliver the keynote at the session.

Political speaker

Dr. Michael Hurst will speak on "The Contemporary Crisis in the Middle East," Feb. 19 at 11:10 a.m., room 302, Benton Hall.

Hurst, who has lectured throughout Europe and the United States, has dealt with topics such as Parnell and Irish Nationalism, throughout Europe and the 20th centuries, and British foreign policy in the 19th and 20th centuries.

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squad met in the Kansas City re-
match. Well, vengence was indeed his
as Rockhurst turned the second half into something verging on a scrimmage.

The Riverman-Hawk series record stands now at 2 victories for the home folks and 4 for the Hawks. The first Riverman win came in the 1969 NAIA District 16 semi-
finals in Columbia, Missouri, when the Rivermen averaged their 1968 downfall with a 90-83 verdict at Missouri-Columbia's Brewer Fieldhouse.

Preachers here Saturday

Continued from page 8
deated, the seminarians in the championship round of the Con-
cordia Invitational Thanksgiving Tournament. The rivalry has built steadily over the years. In 1968 the two teams met in the Riverman Homecoming game. The Ravens, at last time, ended the Concordia Fieldhouse with the Preachers and the game was, surprisingly, legally an "away" game.

The Black Hawks, yes Black Hawks (of Granite City) downed the Granite City All-Stars in their campaign to win the conference. Coach Larry Berres pointed out that the Blue Metal Office Building at the Concordia fieldhouse will be an interesting setting for the two teams to battle it out for the first and last, between the two at Viking.

The Ravens of St. Benedict's College, Ichilson, Kansas, come calling next Wednesday in an 8 p.m. game in the next to last Riverman game of the season. The Ravens will be keying on former teammates Jim Buhler, who stepped in as starting center when Greg Daust was injured at the Concordia fieldhouse.

Golf meeting scheduled

All men interested in playing intercollegiate golf for the university squad are invited to an open meeting March 1 in the conference room of the blue metal office building at 3:45 p.m.

The rivalry has built steadily over the years. In 1968 the two teams met in the Riverman Homecoming game. The Ravens, at last time, shared the Concordia Fieldhouse with the Preachers and the game was, surprisingly, legally an "away" game.

Black Hawks down icemen

The Hockey Club, hot on the heels of a shutout victory over the Granite City All-Stars in their last outing, found themselves on the short end of a blank score Friday night at Granite City Municipal Rink.

The Black Hawks, yes Black Hawks (of Granite City) downed the campus skaters 3-0 in a match at Granite City.

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Coach Larry Berres pointed out that due to schedule complications the meeting will begin at 3:45 "sharp."

The blue metal building is located at the north end of campus near the Florissant exit.

For further information, interested students may contact the athletic department, 453-5641.

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February 18, 1971 UMSL CURRENT Page 7

February 18, 1971 UMSL CURRENT Page 7
History hampers cagers

By MIKE OLDS
Current Sports Editor

One more time, for old time's sake.

Four years ago this reporter, then an innocent freshman, witnessed an unfortunate spectacle at the Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri.

The spectacle in question was the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 16 play-off game between the Rockhurst Hawks and the then two-year-old Rivermen, Feb. 28, 1968.

In that contest the Kansas Citians ran off to a quick 18-2 lead and held on for an 84-74 win.

That memory had all but disappeared when, alas, the Red and Gold ventured west once again last Saturday to take on the Hawks in the Rockhurst snake pit.

One more time, for Rockhurst's sake.

This time, however, the script had the usual 1970-71 wrinkle, a Rivermen halftime lead, 44-41. And then came the second half and...rodeo!

The Kansas Citians ran off to a quick 18-2 lead and stop me if you've heard this one before, held on for an 88-78 win.

Contributing the most to the Hawk uprising were Jim Kopp, who canned six during the six minute, 20 second debacle, and Ron Haake and Jim Schaefer, who dropped 12 points each.

The Rivermen point total during the same period came on a Ron Carhurn lay-up after a full six minutes had been played.

"This game was just turned around," said Riverman Coach Chuck Smith after the game, "we hit everything in the first half and they (Rockhursters) couldn't do anything wrong in the second."

The Hawks, actually, were pretty consistent throughout the game, albeit explosive in the opening minutes of the second half. They shot a very neat .500 from the field and 67% from the line. The visitors hit a rather anemic .368 from the court and sank an equally competently 49% from the charity stripe.

Carhurn paced the losing St. Louisans with 26 points while guards Shredick Bell and Mark Bernsen contributed 12 each to tie for runner-up honors. Center Schaefer led Rockhurst scorers with 20 points as Kopp and Rich Van Leeuwen nailed down second honors with 19 apiece.

In 1968, by the way, Schaefer, himself an innocent freshman, hit 8 points at Concordia before Bob Sielaff grabbed his attention.

One more time, for old Dolor's sake.

Following the Red and Gold victory over the Hawks at Viking Hall January 11, Rockhurst coach Dolores Rehm voiced his intention that his Hawks "play basketball" when the

Preachers potent and prepared

Not since 1951-52 have the Concordia Preachers boasted as potent a basketball team as they do this season.

Their projected record of 19-2 spending the outcome of their game Friday with the Principia Indians of Elsah, Illinois) coming into Saturday's clash with the Rivermen at Viking Hall would match their record slate of 19 years standing.

The Principia game seems to be something of a warm-up for the grudge match. Pete Pederson's charges topped the Indians at Concordia earlier this season and they seem confident of turning the tide in a repeat performance.

The two Preacher setbacks came at the hands of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, 81-79, December 12 at Edwardsville and Union University of Jackson University of Jackson, Tennessee, 87-77, December 19 in Tennessee's Bulldog Tournament.

Probable Preacher starters include 6'3" guard Dave Osch, 6'9" guard Dave Martin, 6'7" center Larry Thies, 6'1" forward Ron Ball and 6'4" forward Bob Schalberg. Another Pederson player who will see a good deal of action is 6'9" forward Jim Schrankenberg.

Sielaff is the leading Concordia point producer, checking in with a 21.4 average. Thies is the second leading scorer with an 18.4 output but he leads the seminary attack on the boards, averaging 14.2 grabs per game.

Concordia has averaged 16.2 points per game, allowing their opponents only 80.2. The Rivermen, by contrast, have managed 83.0 points per contest but allowed 89.2.

The two schools have met a total of eight times since 1966, when the Riverman athletic program was initiated. The Red and Gold have won all eight.

The Rivermen first met, and

Continued on page 7

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Richard F. Tombaugh
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phone 726-1565

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NEWMAN HOUSE, 8200 Natural Bridge
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Eucharist: 11:40 am daily
Sacrament of Penance on request.
Faith Encounter Groups: every other Sunday, 7 pm, starting Feb. 28.
Open House: 8:30 - 4:30 Daily
Counseling on request