On-campus recruitment policy remains unsettled

Course evaluation process outlined

Exclusive
Current interview
with "abortion expert"

Missouri Attorney-General John C. Danforth, who addressed the Thomas Jefferson Day Honors Convocation here Tuesday.

Current Photo by Carl Doty
An all-day “teach-in” conference on reconversion to a peacetime economy, to be held Saturday, April 17, will feature UAW president Leonard Woodcock and Senator Howard Hughes, (Democrat-Iowa) speaking on ending the war, peace and jobs.

The event is being sponsored by the newly formed Labor-University Alliance.

Formation of the Alliance was announced last week by Harold J. Gibbons, president of Teamsters Joint Council 13, and Henry Etzkowitz, a Washington University professor of sociology.

The Saturday conference, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the auditorium at Council Plaza, 300 South Grand, will also feature workshops on such topics as war, racism and the war, conversion of the economy to peacetime uses, and the possibilities as well as the problems of the labor-university coalition.

Among the speakers on the program is John Ullman, professor of management and chairman of the department of management, marketing and statistics at Hofstra University. Ullman is considered an authority on the reconversion of wartime industry.

Daniel Elsiberg, an MIT senior research associate at the Center for International Studies and a former liaison officer at the U.S. embassy in Saigon, will review Nixon’s “game plan” for Indochina peace.

William Corsin, author of The Betrayal, and a former systems analyst with the Pentagon, will deliver the last address.

Gibbons will preside over the conference and introduce the speakers.

The first program which the Alliance has planned is the conference. Future plans will be discussed.

In explaining the program, Etzkowitz continued.

"In addition to allowing groups to meet informally, the Alliance hopes to ‘demonstrate both the depth and breath of opposition to the war,'" Etzkowitz continued. It is also intended to “show that groups which Nixon and Agnew have tried to keep apart are actually united.”

Undergraduate course and teacher evaluation will be held in most classes April 19 and 20.

The evaluation form does not require that the student sign his name.

General information requested will include course and text numbers, the student’s current class, his major and degree sought, and whether the course is a requirement for the degree program, a requirement for certification, a general education requirement, or an elective.

Also needed is the instructor’s name—and, if applicable, the name of the discussion leader or laboratory instructor.

Students will be asked to rate on a five-point scale such items as:

1. Interest stirred by the subject matter or course content;
2. The correlation between the test questions and the materials emphasized in the text and lectures;
3. The amount of work done for the course, as compared to the credit received;
4. How closely the course followed the catalogue description;
5. The degree of contribution of the lecture to the course;
6. The correlation of the lecture to the course;
7. The amount of background knowledge that the instructor assumes on the part of his students;
8. The degree to which the instructor clarified the objectives of the course;
9. The correlation between these announced objectives and what was in addition, the student will be asked to suggest ways in which the instructor may increase his effectiveness.

The “teacher’s check list” includes: speaking more clearly, getting students to the blackboard longer, and writing more legible, leaving material on the blackboard longer, and writing more legible, leaving material on the blackboard longer, and writing more legible, leaving material on the blackboard longer, and writing more legible, leaving material on the blackboard longer, and writing more legible, leaving material on the blackboard longer, and writing more legible, leaving material on the blackboard longer, and writing more legible, leaving material on the blackboard longer, and writing more legible, leaving material on the blackboard longer, and writing more legible, leaving material on the blackboard longer.
500 sign petition opposing CEW actions

A petition signed by more than 500 students opposing the actions of the Committee to End the War was presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate at their meeting April 1. Due to the lack of quorum, the Student Affairs Committee did not act at this meeting.

The petition was presented at a meeting at which all sides of the controversy were represented. CEW members presented their case, and gave out a sheet listing their past actions. The Committee to End the War presented a prepared statement that said the organization sought to exclude some recruiters, and to ban recruiters from from any employer, yet none are denied the opportunity to interview because of their ideological test, nor are they imposed against particular employers.

The meeting was a result of a decision by Dean of Student Affairs David R. Ganz to allow the Student Affairs Committee to look into the matter and advise the Placement Office. Earlier, Ganz had said that he might set up a separate ad hoc committee to handle the situation.

In a letter dated March 29, Ganz invited the CEW to attend the meeting and to raise any criticisms they might have about present Placement Office policies. The Student Affairs Committee met again April 12 in a closed session to review the policies of the Placement Office, and the spirit of the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

Palmer again stated that the Placement Office system of interviews is equitable because it leaves to every student discretion whether or not to speak with any particular recruiter. Palmer said no student is forced to interview with any employer, yet none are denied the opportunity to interview because of the CEW policy.

In order to attend, the April dues of $1 must be paid. Dues may be given to Michael Mahler, instructor, or left in the Foreign Language offices in Clark Hall.

Brewer and Shipley, the noted folk-music duo, will appear here at 11:45 a.m., April 16. If the weather is poor, they will perform on the hill above Rugg Lake. If the weather is poor, the performance will be held in room 105, Benton Hall, and no one will be admitted without an UMSL ID. There will be no admission charge.

The United Nations Association -- Greater St. Louis Chapter will hold its annual meeting Thursday, April 21. For information, contact CIRUNA, Room 117, Administration Building, or the United Nations Association office at 721-1961.

The Spanish Club picnic will be held Sunday, April 18, at Babler State Park. All those attending will meet at the main entrance at 12:30 p.m. In order to attend, the April dues of $1 must be paid; dues may be given to Michael Mahler, instructor, or left in the Foreign Language offices in Clark Hall.
There’s been a lot of comment lately regarding student representation here, especially during the controversy over the athletic fee hike. Well, now is the time for those words to be put into practice, if they ever will be. The Board of Curators has approved the by-laws for a University Senate at UMSL, so students who wish to apply for that body should disclose their candidacy to their respective deans no later than noon, April 30. The Central Council is also accepting applications, with the same deadline, for candidates in the election for student president and vice-president, as well as council representatives.

We have been informed that there has been no great rush to submit applications; this doesn’t surprise us. In fact, the dearth of willing students has always been a major characteristic of this campus. Okay, that’s a reality and there isn’t much that can be done about it.

However, the multitude of students who figure that they really have no chance anyway are running a dual risk. On one hand, and this isn’t entirely beyond the realm of possibility, there might not be enough applications to fulfill the requirements. Far more likely, the same people who volunteer for everything on this campus will step in virtually unopposed. In any event, don’t complain about lack of responsiveness or the fact that a few students wield inordinate amounts of power: that’s their only possibility when they’re the only alternatives to a vacuum.

If you think we’re wrong, prove it. Get your feet wet. People seldom drown in puddles.
Several stations have been established as pick-up points for the recycling of paper, glass and cans by area businesses concerned with pollution and its effects on the environment.

The Salvation Army will make pick-ups for glass or paper in worthwhile amounts. Newspaper bundles should be several feet high; glass should be broken for convenience in storing and separated into four groups: clear, light green, brown, green and dark green and other colors. For a pick-up of either paper or glass, call 535-6057.

General Paper Stock Company will pick up all paper except cartoon paper and paper heavily laden with glue in amounts of one ton or over. Newspaper will be bought back at 40 cents per 100 pounds; correxated paper, 20 cents per 100 pounds. Other paper receives no payment. If the amount of paper is under a ton, General Paper has two receiving stations, one at 3512 Big Bend in Maplewood and 627 Carr St., downtown. If over a ton, call 231-1567 and ask for Rose. Continental Can Company and American Can will take all cans in any amount. The cans must have the labels removed and must be rinsed out. Boxes for cans are located at 7140 N. Broadway and 3200 S. Kingshighway. It brought in by the ton, call prior to delivery and the companies will help in unloading the cans.

Federal Stock Paper Company, 4810 McClaskey, must have between 19,000 and 20,000 pounds of paper in order to have a pick-up. Another collection point is the Olivette City Hall, 9473 Olive St. Rd. during the first week in the month. Containers are on the parking lots at all times. Glass should be separated into different colors; cans can have labels on them but no metal lids.

Dear Editor,

Several students have been acting upon the committee, and considered at their meetings. Diane Geitz

Sad comment

Dear Editor,

It is sad commentary indeed when one is encouraged to sacrifice moral convictions in order to promote public support (For Whom the Bell Tolls, Current, 25 March 1971). Apathy and compromise are hardly suitable alternatives to the opposition of a senseless war. Mrs. Audrey Averett

"These are the times that try men's souls; the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves of the love of man and woman!"—Thomas Paine

Dewey Canyon III, "a limited incursion into the country of Congreess," will be launched by thousands of Vietnam veterans against Washington, D.C. during the week of April 19-23.

To assist all veterans traveling to Washington, the St. Louis Veterans for Peace will set up a transportation center at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington, this Saturday, April 17.

Those interested in participating in the assault are asked to bring food to the shelter on Saturday, veterans interested in attending are requested to bring their DD 214's, plastic sheets, Nam fatigues, medals, citations, ribbons and general camping gear.

If interested in supplying food or attending, call the Peace Center at 862-5735.

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CONTINENTAL

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ELECTIONS: MAY 5, 6, 7

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Mastering the Draft

Q: In one of your columns you gave the rules for transferring a physical (or induction) lottery group. Is there any real disparity among the available medical rejection rates for transfers? A: Yes, the most recent figures available disclose wide disparities not only between adjacent states but also between Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Stations (AFEES) within a single state. Take Connecticut and Massachusetts for example. The Army recently reported an annual rejection rate of 34.9% in Connecticut, while neighboring Massachusetts rejected 48.3% in the same year. Excluding some incidental causes for rejection, these overall percentages can be broken down between medical failure and mental failure. In Connecticut 8.3% flunked the mental tests, compared with 3.8% in Massachusetts (both of these groups were medically qualified). These percentages are significant in relation to Connecticut's 25.2% rejection rate solely on medical grounds, compared with a corresponding 46.6% rate for Massachusetts.

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Q: In one of your columns you made?陷入了间歇性意识丧失，导致无法继续阅读"第二优先"彩票组。
Fortunes follow weather, golfers snowed at SIU

The Rivermen linkmen took on thirty-nine of the toughest college golf teams in the country at Cape Coral, Florida during spring break. The occasion was the 1971 General Acceptance Corporation Intercollegiate Classic.

The Red and Gold assured themselves of a return invitation by finishing among the top twenty teams, 19th to be exact.

"We're still shooting for .500," tennis coach Gene Williams defiantly announced following his team's defeats at the hands of Drury College and Southwest Missouri State last week in Springfield, Missouri.

Final scores in both matches were 4-3.

"We played better against SMS than we did last year," Williams pointed out, "last year they killed us."

Tom January and Ron Williams each won singles matches with SMS while the team of Williams and Ray Ruby took their doubles match.

In the UMSL-Drury clash, the first time the schools have met in tennis, January, Williams and Ruby each won singles matches. Therefore, failure to pull off a doubles victory cost the Red and Gold the victory.

The Riverman record stands now at 1-3.

"It was a silent trip home," Williams said, "But the guys' spirit is good, we're not letting up."

The important thing is that we have shown improvement," the coach added, "We're better than last year.

The team was hampered on the trip by the absence of Bill Pavletic.

"He's a fine athlete," Williams said, "I'm sure that he would have made the difference in the Springfield matches. His absence really hurt."

Saint Louis Gateway Dialog

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April 21 and 23 POPULATION

April 21
11:40 to 1:30 100 CH Beyond Conception
Family Planning

April 23
10:40 to 1:30 100 CH The People Problem
Population Crisis, U.S.A.

at 11:30 in this room there will be a discussion of the population problems - The Medical Director of Planned Parenthood Association of St. Louis will speak about contraceptive methods.

The executive director of Sunnen Foundation Manufacturers of DMO, will speak, also.

May 6 and 7 WATER POLLUTION

May 6 12:40 to 2:30 100 CH Man's Problem

May 7 11:40 to 1:30 100 CH Who Killed Lake Erie

lists of harmful detergents free at the door (by brand names, ranked in order of destructiveness)

May 14 AIR POLLUTION
10:40 to 1:30 100 CH What Are We Doing to Our World

May 20 and 21 EFFECTS ON THE BODY OF ENVIRONMENTAL COLLAPSE
10:40 to 1:30 100 CH Pandora's Easy-Open Pop-Top Box

Doctors Will Speak

Posters and bulletin boards will also list events
One-run venom strikes
Snake-bit Rivermen

"We must be snake-bit," said Rivermeader Bilsbcher follow-
ing UMSL's humiliating 1-8 defeat at the hands of the Indians of Prin-
cipia College.

This was the same Red and Gold squad that last Thursday stopped the University of Mississippi 4-2, at Oxford. It was also the same squad that has lost nine of its last eleven games.

"We weren't ready for the game," said Copeland of the Prin-
cipia contest, "we weren't ready mentally."

The Riverman mentor went on to point out that the players failed to think of the game beforehand; to prepare themselves for the compe-
tition. He cited overconfidence as a possible factor in this poor pre-
paration.

Indeed, considering the schools the team has played in the last week and a half--schools such as Ole Miss and the University of Illinois--the team was ripe for a letdown when they traveled to El-
sah, Illinois, for Tuesday's clash. UMSL wasted a fine pitching per-
dformance by Dale Westerhol at Elsah.

The Riverman hurler worked seven innings, allowing only four hits and one unaunted run, before leaving the game for a pinch hit-
ter in the eighth.

"I can't take anything away from Principia," said Copeland, "they did a fine job."

Kent Billisbore stopped the Riv-
ermen on two hits, both off the last of Roy Middleton, to improve his record to 3-1. His teammates have built a 6-1 record overall.

"He (Billisbore) had a pretty good curve," said Copeland, "we were hitting on top of the ball. We hit everything on the ground."

Snake-bit or not, the club has certainly had its troubles of late. A doubleheader Saturday with Illi-
nois capped a nine day span in which the team played twelve con-
tests.

They have lost double-headers, in that period, to the University of Tennessee-Martin, Western Illinois University and Illinois.

"We can't afford many more losses," said Copeland, still hop-
ing for an NCAA post-season bid.

The toughest portion of their schedule behind them, the River-
men hope to improve their record this afternoon in a 3:30 game with Washington University at the Bears' Pit Field.

Saturday the Red and Gold will venture to Grandiss to take on some more Indians, the South-
est Missouri State variety.

But their toughest competition may come not from the Bears or Indians but from within. "The players are anxious, they're aggre-
sive," said Copeland, pointing out that the team will have to re-
gain its confidence before it can do justice to its potential.

Rivermeader first baseman Tom Fleming digs a throw from shortstop Rick Zweifel out of the dirt to retire St. Benedict's Mark Wetla in the second game of Friday's doubleheader at Forestwood Park in Ferguso. The Ravens won the opener, 8-1 and the Red and Gold capped the nightcap, 5-2.

Volleyball

Intramural volleyball competition is scheduled to begin April 19, 3:30 p.m. on the Administra-
tion Building court.

Spring competition will include both men's and women's leagues. For further information, contact the athletic department, 453-5611.

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