Students have yet to receive refunds from student loans

Problems attributed to FFELP return

BY BECKY RONER

News Editor

Since the fall semester started, the Financial Aid Office at UM-St. Louis has been flooded with requests from students wondering why their financial aid has not been credited to their account.

Most of the delay stems from the University’s decision to shift their participation from Direct Lending, where the money comes directly from the federal government, back to the FFELP (Federal Family Education Loan Program), where the funds come from a lender such as MIERA. “My scholarships showed up right away, but I still haven’t gotten my loan,” Angie Woike, freshman, anthropology said.

The change in the benefit a student can get through MIERA, including rewards for teachers, police officers, social workers, national guards, marines and state government employees.

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International business nationally ranked

U.S. News and World Report ranks UMSL 18th

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Last week, U.S. News and World Report ranked the Missouri Business School 18th in the nation. This is the first time that UM-St. Louis has been ranked at all by the publication.

The standing was included in the magazine’s 2004 ranking of undergraduate business programs. The University was located between such prestigious schools as New York University, University of California-Berkeley and Georgetown University.

International business is still a fairly new program to the campus. It began in 1999, in collaboration with the College of Business Administration and Pierre Laclede Honors College. "Considering that we are not a very old university, it is hard to get into those national rankings that quickly," David Ricks, director of the International Business Program, said.

Ricks said it was a highlight for the chancellor. He has attended several UM-St. Louis soccer games, one of which he sat and watched in the rain. "I’ve joined the athletic facilities here," George said. "I’ve paid for all the fitness centers."

One downside to the stay here in St. Louis is that the house that he's in with his wife and family was behind that has nearly 12 years. Chancellor Emelio Battaglia, who served as the chancellor until December 2002, already lived in the St. Louis area, so she chose not to reside in the chancellor’s residence. Tashij just used the house every now and then when specific events, such as the new parking, are coming.

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Tues 9
Wellness Resource
"Join the Mission for Recovery! Celebrating Health!" The Wellness Resource Center is recognizing Sept. 25 as National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month. There will be an information table on the 2nd floor of the MSC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Snaps will be held on the benefits of substance abuse treatment and community resources. Call 516-5308 for more information.

Bible study
Cheri Christian Center is hosting a Bible study at 7 p.m. at Fellowship Baptist Church (705 S. Locust, 1227 Lone Eagle Dr St. Louis, MO 63104-2118) this fall.

Tues 9 (cont.)
Success Training
Tobiah 14 says if we study I Peter 5:18 and obey God's word as well these six success secrets will correct our life. For more information, call Beth at 516-3006.

Wed 10
Amnesty International
If you are interested in human rights, gender issues, or environmental concerns, join Amnesty International. The fall kickoff meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 313 in the MSC.

Fri 12
Faculty Series
"National Campus Librarianship-Reality and Virtual Reality" is at noon in the Bibliographic Instruction Room, 311 TRL. How to maintain books from academic libraries in Missouri will be explained and archived and full-text articles using online literary databases will be demonstrated.

Sun 14
Rac Sports
A special feature theme tournament, race. and watch women's A1C singles is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. For more information, contact the Res Sports Office at 516-5526. Open to the students of the UMSL Louis audience.

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Parking problems rear their heads
Parking deters potential students

by Brian Ireland
Staff Writer

UM-St. Louis students and faculty are faced with a parking nightmare as the beginning of the fall semester has approached, and large class sizes are filling up parking spots. They are also being confronted by a seemingly alarming shortage of parking spaces.

Parking problems have continued to plague and irritate students and visitors to the UM-St. Louis campus. Here, students look for parking spots last Wednesday in the library parking garage.

“Some things that have occurred because we didn’t plan carefully are that people understand that UM-St. Louis policemen have their staff working on Saturdays, and around parking garages to slow to a crawl,” said Carolyn Thompson, UM-St. Louis recuit. “Parking problems have continued to plague and irritate students and visitors to the UM-St. Louis campus. Here, students look for parking spots last Wednesday in the library parking garage.”

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Currently, orange cones and construction horses are temporarily blocking access to those roadside bike lanes in the area. Current UM-St. Louis police are confident that people understand that this is a parking option.

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George is excited about the upcoming years. He hopes to become more involved in the student body, George has taken over the duty of advisor of the Student Government Association. And the best way to come into a campus is, “I think that the best way to come into a campus is to box the culture, learn what works, and work with people to see what the best direction they want to go in,” George said.

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Having dinner out on the town every night has helped the chancellor become familiar with the area. However, he did say that he can often be at the MBC every day.

“You can’t get here 15 minutes before class and expect to get right in. Students don’t even respect our message, people aren’t going around areas that are barricaded looking for places to park.”

In a file of good news, a new parking garage is expected to open early next semester at the corner of East Drive and Bellerive on the outer edges of North Campus. However, that development is supposed to be in some other critical issue.

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Resume your resume Career Services helps students with job skills by Melissa McCarty Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 1 and Wednesday, Sept. 3, UM-St. Louis gave students the opportunity to attend a free writing reunion workshop.

Both workshops focused on different aspects of resume writing and included a step-by-step guide on how to create a cover letter, suggesting skills and information a person should include on their resume. Other elements like wording and proofreading were explained.

The three different types of resumes covered at the workshops were the chronological resume, the functional resume, and the combination resume.

Each different form of resume provides different personal information about the potential employer.

“Resume writers are usually up to ten spots available in each resume workshop,” Career Services Specialist Cynthia Pfeils said. “It is a good idea for interested students to call and reserve a spot; however, if spots are available, walk-ins are welcome.”

The workshops give students the chance to learn about a future career, design new resumes, and update old resumes.

Felt explained that because each student is only on the job market a few times, “It is more important than the job market.”

Career Services offers a variety of workshops throughout the year, including seminars on interviewing techniques, the technology in a job search and social networking.

Career Services Specialist Rebecca Eun said, “We encourage all students to prepare for the workforce. I emphasized that it is never too early for a student to prepare for a situation. A resume is essentially the first impression of an employer, not to mention that a resume is a foundation.”

Colden said, “The next Resume Writing Workshop will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 3:15 p.m. Students can check the campus calendar online for all Career Services events.”
To the classes.

Safety first.

It's tragic ever occurs, it is best to do what they say, especially if they are certifying a risk as a gun or a switchblade. Weapons and personal can be replaced or used, but blood and much harder to replace and cannot be cancelled. It is best to take the safe route and give them the facts. M.T.

With in nature:

It may start at a hatchery, but most, it is a hatchery for the public. The goal is to ensure that all individuals have a safe environment. The goal is to ensure that everyone can see, educate, and enjoy it. It is also a good idea to have a high

Practice home security:

Your home is your temple, protect it as such. Home security systems are getting cheaper by the month, and they are available. At night, keep all doors and windows closed. There is no point in making your house as target as some target in absolute necessity.

Trust the police:

This cable head for college students to installer. It is a must. If something happens, refer to your professor. We have all heard stories of the girl who is speed and feels guilty about it. The like, the way it works. Don't believe this. If you are ever placed in a situation, don't let your fear be the answer to your question. Don't worry about it.

Don't take for granted:

If it is house in the morning, do not walk down alley or playing where a child might be. That is important to point out because you are not the only one at risk. The police will do their best to protect you. As always, keep an awareness of your surroundings. You won't be sacrificing your independence, but you will be helping ensure your safety.

These are promising times in which we live. But it is best for protection against potential incidents before hand during this year of the University. Don't have any thing to choose because of the state. The police is here to protect you and let the front desk know the consequences of its actions.

mgigers are not looking for more money in the top rank any way, so you will more than likely come across them. Be prepared:

Women in particular need to find the classes. It is not a secret anymore. It is just a matter of fact that they are even more popular than men. Women magigers are ready of going after someone that might get agressive, if you can fight back with more brain like men.

That is not to say that women are helpless. There other option open to women. Look into a self defense or another defense sprays. It is ridiculous for a woman. Like men, there are people you can trust, but the police themselves can be an issue. After all, it is much better to have to two disciplinary actions from the University than deal with complaints. Parents might also look for a name. Extremely debilitating and offen-

sive tactics will allow you to escape and contact the police.

LETTERS

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It might just save your life

Nature in 2003 described a diet, a pomegranate seed extract, that could extend life. One of the key elements of the study was a compound called resveratrol, a polyphenol that has been found in berries, nuts, and other plants. Research has shown that resveratrol can extend life in various organisms, including yeast, flies, and mice. In 2003, researchers at MIT published a study showing that mice on a low calorie diet extended life, but how this effect might occur was still unknown. Resveratrol acts by triggering a series of gene pairs (like for height) that can influence longevity. In yeast, several genes that control aging have been identified, and in mammals, the key to increasing human lifespan is found in the Sir2 gene.

The finding about resveratrol gives hope for all of us hoping to live a long and healthy life, but there are still plenty of questions to be answered. Since some studies of individuals have observed the effect of low calorie intake was attributed to the combined effect of gene mutations. For example, the finding about red wine gives rise to the question of whether its beneficial effects are purely due to resveratrol or if there are other compounds in wine that contribute to its anti-aging effects. The key to increasing human lifespan is found in the Sir2 gene.

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Disability services helps out special-needs students by Melissa McGarvey

Guide dogs, interpreters and other aids blend with the students of U of Missouri-St. Louis. The University embraces a diverse population, including individuals with disabilities.

UM-St. Louis, along with the other three universities in the UM System, provides an equal opportunity to education for every student. The Disability Access Services is a program that assists students with special needs.

Students with special needs may have a variety of disabilities, such as blindness. They might also have an attention deficit disorder, reading and writing issues or other similar handicaps.

The services that are provided include voice mail, note-takers and transla-
tors. Disability Access Services also provides individuals who can accompany a disabled student to class and describe course material to him. Disability Access can assist students in making arrange-
ments with professors to take exams outside of the classroom.

The Disability Access Services page needs students. Disability services helps out special-needs students.
RHA provides weekend food

by Kate Diugley

Features Editor.

After successful trips in Sidewalk-a-Loa Ramen potlucks and a choice of growing snacks and edibles, the University is finally giving residents a chance at weekend food service.

John Klein, acting director of Residential Life, has been working with the department and Chartwells to get weekend food service.

Chartwells will offer a weekend brunch on Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The weekend buffet will be held in Residential Hall. In order for the event to take place, 75 students must attend. Those wishing to be there must sign up by Wed., Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. Once a student commits to the event, his meal plan account will be charged, regardless of whether or not he shows up.

Students without any transportation or extra money usually cook on weekends. Those with a ride can venture out to one of the fast food restaurants on Natural Bridge Road when weekend cravings catch up.

To see if we can pay this much money to live here and survive on the weekends, it’s about time that Chartwells is finally coming through,” said Laurie Beaty, senior resident international business.

If the brunch on Sept. 13 is successful, Residential Life and Chartwells plan to make weekend food service a regular occurrence. For more information, visit the Residential Life office located in the Hineson College or call 516-6877. Residents can sign up for the event at the Residential Life link on MyGateway.

Bob Bursik, curator’s professor of criminology, talks with a reporter in the editorial office of the criminology department on Wednesday morning.

RHA provides weekend food

Just clowning around

by Samara Hamilton

Staff Writer

Bob Bursik loves his work. In his opinion, what he does is fun, not diffi­cult. Bursik, a curator’s professor with the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, has taught at UM-St. Louis since the fall of 1996.

“I was thrilled,” he said, about having been asked to teach at UM-St. Louis. “UM-St. is a great place to teach. I like the students here because they don’t take themselves too seriously. It’s a privilege to teach such students like that.”

Bursik regularly teaches the introductory course for criminology and has also taught the statistical analysis in criminology and criminal justice and communications and crime.

“What I teach depends on what the department needs in the time,” he said. Currently, he mostly focuses on teaching and advising graduate stu­dents.

Trina Morkel, junior, biology, was impressed with Bursik’s teaching style.

“He likes to challenge you,” Morkel said. “He was taking about stereotypes, like about people with physical or mental issues, and he pushed us down the line at the same time. [Since} Bursik is introverted, the whole class just followed, and laughed,” she said.

Bursik’s early career in criminology started with his experience in the circus, which he started during his second year in college.

“I was on the shadow crew,” he explained. “[I] would stand in as the Torto was killed, swords pointed rad n my head,” he said, recalling his adventures. He also trained in horse and at light boxes, the whole deal.

“Why the leap to criminology? People who travel the circus are not always top shelf people. [He] got the real involvement in deviance,” he said.

Bursik’s experience in the circus proved to be useful when he enrolled at Rutgers in New Jersey. He developed his career in criminology’s degree in sociology.

“I moved from the circus to New York City. Bursik’s is right by Wall Street, so living back then, a bunch of rich folks were walking around, surrounded lawlessness,” he explained. “I could stand on a corner, pound nails into my head for a buck. I made a fortune.”

On the basis of his achievement in the field, Bursik was invited to the study at the University of Chicago. There he started his master’s degree and eventually a doctorate in sociology.

“Bursik’s studies of sociology in Chicago expanded his interests into the notion of crime itself.”

A host of honors have been granted to Professor Bursik, including his present position as curator of Criminology, chief fertility journal of the American Society of Criminology.

“This is not just a job, but . . . the future of the whole discipline,” said Richard Wright, a fellow criminology professor at UM-St. Louis, who has known Bursik since he started in the criminology department.

“Bursik’s work has brought a lot of recognition to our department and has helped to achieve international recognition,” Wright said.

When Bursik’s chairmanship of Criminology ended in November, he plans to focus his energies on research.

“[He] decided he wanted to have more focus, he decided to do research,” Wright said.
Soccer falls in season opener

BY GREENHOO GEORGE

The 2003 season kicked off with a 3-1 victory over Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, a match not seen in the past. UMSL women's soccer was on fire, scoring a goal within the first 20 minutes of the match. The team maintained their lead throughout the game, with another goal scored in the 50th minute. Despite Southern Illinois' efforts in the second half, the UMSL women's soccer team emerged victorious, winning 3-1.

Tennis takes positives from alumni match, but fall out to Quincy

BY GEORGE GREENHOO

The UMSL women's tennis team showed a strong performance in their match against Quincy University. They were expected to lose, but the team surprised everyone with a 3-2 victory. The team's victory was largely due to the efforts of junior defender Brian Reitz, who scored the winning point in the third set.

R-Women soccer drops hard fought opener

BY STEVE HARRELL

The UMSL women's soccer team faced a tough battle against the UMSL Riverwomen, falling 1-0 in a hard-fought match. The team was outplayed, with the Riverwomen scoring on a penalty kick in the second half. The UMSL women's soccer team will look to bounce back in their next match.

UPCOMING

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 3
- at Lindenwood, 7 p.m.

Sept. 6
- vs. Benedictine, at UMSL, 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Aug. 29
- vs. Ashland, at UMSL, 7 p.m.

Sept. 1
- at Ferris State, 6 a.m.

Sept. 5
- vs. Missouri State, at UMSL, 3 p.m.

Sept. 7
- at Missouri Southern, 2 p.m.

Volleyball fares well at Quincy

BY GEORGE GREENHOO

The Riverwomen volleyball team emerged victorious in a hard-fought match against the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, winning 3-2. The team's victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. They were led by senior setter Stacey Pearl, who had 25 assists and 11 digs. The team will look to continue their winning streak in their upcoming matches.

R-Women soccer drops hard fought opener
Handicapping the bobblehead division

Fans win in Central Division battle

by Steve Mandell
Sports Editor

And down the stretch they come...a lot like Houston is out in front, now. St. Louis looks to have a nose in front...and here comes Chicago champagne! They're bound to finish the job and clinch the division.

The fans. Regardless of who wins the National League Central division, it has become the most entertaining race in baseball in recent memory. OK, so maybe I'm a bit biased. After all, it's my beloved Cardinals versus the hated Astros versus the sentimental Cubs. So who will come out on top? Let's check out the teams and see if we can make some sense of the final stretch fights.

First off, it's those damned Astros. Countless, the Cubs and Cards have had a long-drawing rivalry, but I'm actually a fan of a Cub fan (but I'll never tell anyone). There's so way I'd ever cheer for St. Louis, but if the Cubs don't win the division, I hope the Cubs Beat the Cards.

Back to the Astros. They have some decent starters: Wade Miller, (Biggio, Bagwell, and Berkman) are together a combined 31 starts with a 3.14 ERA. Although inconsistent at times, the Cubs bullpen is solid as well. Kyle Farnsworth has a nasty slider (when he's not injuries), Mike Remlinger is always consistent, and 73 RBI (as of Thursday). Aramis Ramirez and Kenny Lofton have been decent season long (especially for Houston), but nothing special. It seems like the Cubs have a lot of very good players, but no one who can really carry the team (except for Lou). This is a squad that should really be running away with the division, but they're not.

Chicago also has the intangibles. They haven't been in the post-season since 1998, and it's a town that's used to losing baseball games (and not just since the mid-90s). The Cubs will need to dig deep in order to win this division.

Now for St. Louis. Good God, where in hang? For the second straight year, injuries killed the Cardinals. Their staff has been hit by four guys with at least 12 starts, including Jeff Fassnider's arm. Sterling Farnsworth has been superb once joining the team and appears to be the new number one guy. Matty Morris is back, after he was horrible (and ankle injury), and doing his best against the Cards, his revival was breaking 12 to 15.

Everyone knows that the Cardinals' bullpen is their problem. The 'pen flat six sticks. After Kiko Calero's injury, they were completely done for. Just imagine how solid they would be with him setting up Izzy! But enough about the Cards' relievers. I'm getting depressed.

Let's talk offense. These guys are good. Pujols, Edmonds and Rolen make up the toughest 3-4-5 guys ever. Throw in Drew, Vina, Edgar and other, and I don't see how these guys ever lose.


Building a pyramid of trust

The UMS-St. Louis Cheerleading squad practices carefully deconstructing a three-story pyramid formation during a practices session Friday at the Mark 'Swan Athletic Building.

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In "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star," you might think that David Spade found the perfect past. Spade certainly looks like a former child star, although he is not. His children and asking condo picture announcers from his TV show "That Scho Me" fits right in the role of the legendary star. While there are funny bits in this film, there is a great deal of it in the film, and when the story is told, it is pretty obvious. The whole world.

The do-or-die moment of a hit TV show "Get Smart" brings the show to a close. The show's popularity has waned, and the cast is looking for new work. Leaving behind the的土地 and the show's end, the cast members are forced to find comfort in a new place. The show's producer, played by Amy Gershon, is eager to top the box office with her next project. She claims to have promised herself to make a movie with aGlyph of emotion: Gratitude, a good time and a sense of purpose. But the movie's budget is tight, and the cast is forced to take on smaller roles. When the crew starts shooting, they find themselves struggling to keep the show going. But in the end, they manage to pull off a remarkable feat.

The movie is also worth. For example, Dad brings home a grown man they have never met, a former child star who always weights, goes to the bathroom before he puts his small children, OK, this will happen. Although probably supposed to be funny, the sequence "Michael Jackson" otherwise fairly simple very. The film commonly makes not only the most significant references to the kind of "weird" a child star might really be, powerfully instead (no you indicate that Dickie may have been spoiled by stardom, rather than fairly assuming to be spoiled). When David Spade worked with the film "Saturday Night Live" comedy pair the now dead Larry, he was for fairness that he has been in his partnership with Adam Sandler. The last comic to be on the "SNL" stage, Spade does any dramatic acting, yet not the audi- tion that the film leads up to, which makes one wonder if the casting was so perfect as it sounded.

So, should you spend your money on this movie? Possibly. If you are a big fan of David Spade and like Adam Sandler. The last comic to be on the "SNL" stage, Spade does any dramatic acting, yet not the audi- tion that the film leads up to, which makes one wonder if the casting was so perfect as it sounded.

New Pursuit of dead air time

by Arthur Gough

Children's Critic

The Weekend Players have recently decided on a plan to produce a new musical that virtually no one should miss. Enchanted in the "Wizard of Oz" that absolutely no one should miss. Embodied in the "Wizard of Oz," the film that absolutely no one should miss. Embodied in the "Wizard of Oz," the film that absolutely no one should miss. "The Wizard of Oz" has been a favorite of children for generations. It tells the story of a young girl who sets out on a journey to find her way back to Kansas. Along the way, she meets a Scarecrow, a Tin Man, and a Lion. Together, they travel to the Emerald City to seek the help of the Great Wizard of Oz. The film has become a classic, and its themes of friendship, adventure, and aspiration continue to inspire children today.

CD Review

New smallest of Brit music

by Arthur Gough

Music Critic

Finally, an album that shows itself in the eyes of this world and signs up the amazing. "Heroes and Villains" is a two-track examination of the everyday air we all breathe in. The songs, "Palooza" and "Best Stuff for the Throwaways," are a neutral and safe-ness sort of music, as if you are ready to hear them. The Weekend Players featuring Rachel Foster, the lead vocalist for The Weekend Players. The production of "Heroes and Villains" is one of those albums that contain a powerful sound but would also make a great gift if given as a present. It gives them a chance to go for some more fun.

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**Book Review**

**Plight of the graphic novel**

by PAUL CRUTCHER

**Miss Remarkable** is a graphic novel of 224 pages. If you need more information, please contact me.

**Game Review**

**‘Woods’ fun for some**

by PAUL CRUTCHER

Last week, when qualifying for the Padua Bank Championship, Tiger Woods was in danger of missing his first cut since turning pro. Nevertheless, Tiger is the number one golfer in the world, and that fact is precisely why he has his own video game...and has had for several years. I spent three weeks with the latest version, Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2003, and have the scoop on how Tiger translates his techniques of the game. The indomitable collection of沙发上 solo is the final factor.

“Woods” features 28 playable characters, including 15 archetypal PGA Tour members. Seven characters are available at the beginning of play, and the remaining players are unlocked through various means. In total, 16 archetypes are included, those of which are fantasy-based. The normal regimen of items such as mash-ups and strike-play games finds a complement with a whole collection of playable modes. The Tiger Challenge represents the primary game mode, in which you’ll battle in the form of a one-on-one contest between any character and wave of enemies. Miss Remarkable, a character in the slow-moving “Remarkable,” is my pick for your own at $13. You may pick her up for your own at $13. While Woods is a bit of a slow-burn, she’s perfectly complementary to the character models, two, which offers a new and more humorous perspective on the challenging nature of the game. 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Gallery 210 opens new semester with esoteric exhibit

John Seibert, graduate student, biology drifts through "Dichotomize," a new exhibit in Gallery 210, featuring works by Tracy Linder, during the arts reception Aug. 26. Seibert said his motivation for the show was "because I am a big fan of the artist that this artist copies."

Sustainability

Artist Tracy Linder talks about her work at the opening reception of "Sustainability." Linder, a St. Louis-based artist, works with a variety of etchings including animal bones, nephrite, polyester resin and fiberglass. "Sustainability" will continue at Gallery 210 (located on the second floor of Lucas Hall) until Sept. 27.

BUSINESS COLLEGE, from page 1

Third, UM-St. Louis has started a consortium with two other business schools, which all offer help to each other so that they can improve their international business program.

The benefits of this rating to the University will be the recruitment of new individuals. When students are thinking of transferring from a junior college or high school students are looking for somewhere to attend college, this will be highly looked upon.

The international business program is the only one in the region on the list. "It certainly did make the list," Bursik said.

International business is training for working overseas and doing business exporting and trading internationally. More than 700 study abroad programs are available, and the program has many students from all around the world. American students have had the chance to intern overseas at such companies as General Motors and Jaguar Airlines.

Ricks said that one downsides in the rating is that he thinks that the campus should have placed higher on the list. "I have mixed feelings actually. I think that we are better than 100," Ricks said. "I'm happy that we're listed, and it's really good for UMSt. Louis, but I'm wanting to see us move up in the ranking for next year."

Talking about characteristics of good programs and what the department can do right will be the focus of the杀 the next year. They will also offer programs to deans and administrators around the nation to discuss their programs, as well as UM-St. Louis' program.

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