Students required to change SS0 password

BY COURTNEY HAMRIN

Students will be required to change their Single Sign On Passwords in an effort to improve user security, and to more accurately audit requirements of campus Information Technology Services.

Students were sent an e-mail on Oct. 30, notifying them that "UMSI ITS is implementing a mandatory requirement for all students to change their SS0 account password every 180 days."

According to the campus ITS website, this change is necessary for better online security. Faculty and staff have been required to change their passwords every 180 days since the second round of CSC. Associate Vice Chancellor for IT Eric Tirs Tols said this has been an oversight not having students change their passwords regularly. He said the security issues are mainly due to external auditors bound by the UM system, but he said some incidents have already occurred where other people have figured out some student passwords.

According to Tors, passwords that are not regularly changed are "easily broken." Limited password changes were not required previously because students were unable to access a large amount of personal information through their SS0 ID and password. "Faculty and staff currently get access to a list of sys­tems that students don't," he said.

However, newly installed information systems are in development for the future and they will require the SS0 password. "These systems will give students access to sensitive records about themselves," Tirs Tols said.

Emily Evans, senior, theater, said the changes are "unnecessary red tape, but it is inconvenience." People like stability and there is no stability in changing your password every 180 days," she said.

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BASKETBALL WITH THE BILLIKENS

ON THE WEB
National Novel Writing Month Contest
The seventh annual NaNoWriMoGivers will be held to produce a 50,000-word novel by Nov. 30.

How to Change Your MyGateway Password

BY COURTNEY HAMRIN

• Log into the MyGateway site, enter your current username and password.
• Click on "Your MyGateway Home page," located on the left side.
• Click on the "Personal Information" link and click on the "Change" link.
• Click the "Change Your Password" link on the left-hand side and type in your SS0 ID, your old password and new password.

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Indonesian Night gives guests a real taste of Southeast Asian culture

BY MABEL SUCI

Indonesia is a nation in the Southeast Asian archipelago consisting of 13,456 islands. It is the world's fourth most populous nation and the most populous Muslim-majority nation. However, even with such prominence in the world's population, not many people are familiar with Indonesia's rich cultural traditions.

For the past three years, the UMSL Student Indonesian Exchange Association, in collaboration with other Indonesian exchange programs from the university and area schools such as Washington University, Saint Louis Community College, and St. Louis University, has come together to create a night of cultural oasis.

On Nov. 4, the STA hosted their third annual event entitled "Indonesian Night 2006: A Journey through Indonesian Diversity." UM-St. Louis Pilot House.

"The goal of the event is to introduce our culture to the community here in St. Louis," said Fadly Radulki, graduate student, information systems and member of ISA.

As guests to the left hand side for Indonesian Night 2006, the event "presents the Indonesian culture by increasing awareness and integration amongst those who are new acquainted with our tradition while preserving and encouraging further multicultural activities of Indonesia," said Radulki.

The schedule for the evening consisted of a variety of cultural performances, a fashion show of traditional Indonesian garments, and an inter­national students from different regions, and even a traditional food-tasting.

"Over the performances, "Wayang Kulit" demonstrated an ancient tradition of storytelling using intricately designed shadow puppets. Another depiction showed Pencak Silat, a Southeast Asian martial art. Other exhibitions throughout the evening included folk dances, songs, stories, and a traditional wed­ding ceremony performance.

—Roberts said that the event aimed to "show as many people as possible because of the performances related to its vol­ume and especially the traditional foods."

"There are so many traditional customs in St. Louis," said Roberts. "This would be the best place to taste our food and also to see how we perform Indonesian dances, folk songs and cult­ural exhibitions like shadow puppets."

"Many of the Indonesian foods have been lost due to economic difficulties. We want to taste our own food," said Reza Sdnay, graduate student.

"The event was a complete success, and we are very thankful for all faculty and students who contributed to the event," said Radulki.

See MCGAYETT, page 7.

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UMSI reacts to No.1 crime ranking with skepticism

BY PAUL HAHNERT

Two weeks ago, St. Louis was celebrating the fact that they have the No. 1 most dangerous city. Last week, when the city was ranked No. 1 in murder rates, the city was ranked the most dangerous in the nation. The Kansas City publisher Morgan Quafo Press released a report Oct. 30 naming St. Louis the most dangerous city to live in the United States. Morgan Quafo, a private research and publish­ing company, annually releases reports it looks for crime and security trends and crime in different subjects, including crime, education and health care.

This ranks the 10th edition of their crime ranking, and for the second time the publisher has ranked St. Louis as most dangerous. The city was also named most dangerous in 2002. This year, St. Louis reported the highest violent crime and property crime rates among cities of 75,000 or more population, according to a press release from Morgan Quafo.

While representatives from Morgan Quafo did not comment on the meth­odology behind the rankings, the compa­ny's Web site, www.morganquafo.com, states the ranking is based on a city's risk for five basic crime categories: mur­der, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft. "2005 statistics, released by the FBI on Sept. 15, 2006 were used to compute the rankings.

Most of the UM-St. Louis community reacted to the news with skepticism or surprise.

"After taking social stats, I find UM-St. Louis to rank somewhere around 600 or higher," said Brian Kuehn, graduate student, gender studies.

"I am so proud to be living in the most dangerous city in the U.S. about 150 members as of Friday evening," said UM-St. Louis sociology profes­sor who took the findings with a grain of salt.

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Definitely.

Maybe.

Nope.

What's the point?

I'm not supposed to vote.

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This week's question:
How to vote.

More tips: How to vote.

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ON THE WEB
Web poll results: Are you going to vote in the elections next week?

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U.S. polls open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. if you are registered, we encou­raged you to vote this year.

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PROPERTY DAMAGE • PARKING LOT
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The vehicle was not stolen. However, the owner was tampered with in that the vehicle the victim could not enter with the key.

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WHAT'S CURRENT
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Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. Participants are free to enter or exit at any time. This program is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. Call 5185 for more information.

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The exhibit explores the Afro-Caribbean and Mexican traditions of altar and offerings making.

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UM-St. Louis students receive a 25 percent discount and 18 and older students receive a 10 percent discount on two tickets each for the Labor Day Monday afternoon show. Call 4949 for more information or to reserve tickets.

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Corrections
The Current regrets that some corrections in our making of this publication, we made mistakes. What we do not regret is correcting our mistakes.

Please list all the nominations that need to be made, and we will print them in tomorrow's issue.

To report a correction, please contact The Current. We can correct mistakes and errors. If you detect a mistake or omission, please contact the campus police at 5185-5155.
SGA LEED resolution encourages ‘green’ eco-friendly buildings

BY JASON GRANGER

The Student Government Association passed a resolution Friday, Oct. 13, designed to encourage UM-St. Louis to adopt actively building practices.

LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design. The United States Green Builders Council, an arm in the GBCA, endorses LEED standards.

The resolution advises the UM System to make all new buildings LEED accredited, and is being reviewed throughout all four campus SGAs.

Thomas Helton, SGA vice president said adopting the practice would be good for the school, not only as a money-saving exercise, but also as a political one.

"We’ll put our campus in the spotlight in Missouri and nationwide," he said. "There are a couple of big things in the area that are going to, let’s say, ‘green’ buildings."

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According to Helton, UM-Kansas City and UM-Rolla have also passed the resolution at their respective institutions, and he expects UM-Columbia to pass the resolution soon.

These resolutions come after an original UM System task force outlined desired and recommended LEED building practices, which could not be cut to one or two percent higher.

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**Our viewpoint**

**To our country’s veterans, we owe a collective ‘thank you’**

By Adam D. Wiseman

Adam is a sophomore psychology major and works as the managing editor of the Current. He is from California and did not get to experience the World Series in person. He has watched on TV and is rooting for the Cards this year.

The first time I felt my step father’s palm was at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. I can remember the way he led the way. All of the names were on the black rock that had a minor lister effect. He had tears in his eyes, although I am not sure if he would probably doubt the salty liquid as caused by wind or something that was internal to him. The final thing that I recall was to up a man and say “Welcome home.” The man could barely remember the content and both seemingly shared stories that might have couldn’t be imagined. Over the years that I have known John, I have always wanted what he was like to be because he did not want to carry on a war through the wests and territories and being foreign country. I can only regret. I am proud of him. I am proud for him.

Cardinals, they just could not find on crime. Possible, but not likely. According to federal law, it does not have to be.

Under the Jean Chryi act of 1976, all universities in the United States are required to keep a crime log for facilitating incidents involving the university, the last 60 days of which must be accessible to the public during normal business hours.

The Jean Chryi act was passed after a student at Leh Philly University in Philadelphia, Penn was found raped and murdered in her dorm room. The parents found that there had been a trend for sexual violence around campus for which the University didn’t want to publish.

The law, which provides for open availability of information in public institutions records such as crime statistics, could make us real aware of the recent conflict in Iraq.

That would be a grave mistake for a policy of national significance to get international attention. If we come out of Iraq with car deaths, broken families, and blood.

The Current runs a weekly feature on page two detailing any and all crimes that happen on campus in a given week. However, when a report was sent to campus officials, they said the information was not available on campus. They asked who someone who was aware of the availability would tell. What was the exact location of the information that could be written down on paper and sent to campus officials. The law is intended to keep the campus informed, but it is entirely possible that every person on campus with the knowledge is the only one knowledgeable about the World Series victory for the baseball team.

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The science of electronic voter machines

By Katherine Manahan-Howe

The science of electronic voter machines requires a balance of technical and political considerations. As with any technology, electronic voting machines must be designed to be secure, reliable, and user-friendly. However, the unique challenges of electronic voting require a more complex approach to ensure the integrity of the voting process.

There are several types of electronic voting machines, each with its own advantages and disadvantages. Some systems use touch screens, while others use paper ballots that are scanned. Each type has its own security vulnerabilities and limitations.

In the end, the decision of whether to use electronic voting machines should be made by a combination of experts in both technology and politics. It is essential to consider the potential for fraud, the ease of use for voters, and the overall cost of the system before making a decision.

Looking for a job to fit your class schedule?

The job market has never been better for college students! There are many options available, ranging from part-time jobs to internships. Here are some tips for finding the right job for you:

1. Identify your interests and skills:
   - Consider your majors and minors, as well as any extracurricular activities you enjoy.
   - Think about the types of environments you prefer, such as working alone or in a group.

2. Research job opportunities:
   - Look online for job postings on company websites and professional networking sites.
   - Attend career fairs and networking events to meet potential employers.

3. Prepare and present yourself well:
   - Tailor your resume and cover letter to match the job requirements.
   - Practice answering interview questions and be prepared to discuss your relevant experiences.

4. Keep an open mind:
   - Be willing to accept different job positions and industries.
   - Consider part-time or temporary work as a stepping stone to full-time employment.

Good luck in your job search!
November marks national novel writing month

More than 40 aspiring authors from St. Louis will compete in annual NaNoWriMo contest

by John Dalton

Author, English professor John Dalton advises creative writers at Noon Series

By Myron McCall

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He read from his new work, which is entitled, and afterwards answered questions and developed his presentation as a writer.

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ROCKING THE PILOT HOUSE

The band Runner Up plays during the fourth annual Hear Me Out presented by Delta Zeta on Thursday, Nov. 2 in the Pilot House. Part of the proceeds from this even went to Heather Brandon's Memorial fund.

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The group coordinators invited the modern Indonesian delicacies such as "spicy chicken curry grilled children" and "shocking fish new with coconut milk" from scratch.

"The best part of putting on the event of this year are having out together and forming close relationships with other Indonesian people," Arti said.

Arti said, among the United States in 2005, that she has mentioned from his hometown of Jakarta to St. Louis, he found this supposed and independence decentralized over the group coordinator (he grew up with it. He explained that in his group of friends, "If we are doing something, we are doing it alone. We are working together.

The RCA at UM-St. Louis has been active on campus since 2006 and currently consists of about 30 students. Arti said that the event was to bring together not only the Indonesian students at UML but also Indonesian people living in St. Louis and anyone who is interested in learning about their culture.

"If you missed Indonesian night this year, you should go next year. It will be a very memorable experience for you," Arti said. "I hope that you will probably have never been exposed to before," Khrisaga said.

To All Students......

Every year, a committee is formed called the Student Activity Budget Committee (SABC), which spends its time ensuring that your student activity fees are allocated in a responsible and appropriate manner to our campus student organizations.

All students are encouraged and welcomed to apply for a position on this committee, and the applications are now available at the front desk of Student Life. The application includes a paper application and an interview process, which will be scheduled with you at a later date once the minimum requirements of application are met.

The committee meets once weekly on Friday afternoons during the winter semester. Please note this, so that you can prepare yourself for the time commitment, if you choose to apply.

The SABC serves as a great opportunity to get involved and a way to have a say in how your student activity fees are spent. Applications will be available until Monday November 13, 2006. Please pick up an application today!

Thanks, Shanna Carpenter

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Every year, film fans look forward to the St. Louis International Film Festival, like kids looking forward to Christmas. The festival is held at the Missouri History Museum and the St. Louis Science Center. This year's festival runs from October 19 to November 19, with special events throughout the month.

The festival features a variety of films, including foreign-language films, documentaries, and independent films. The lineup includes films from around the world and showcases a range of genres, from comedies to dramas to thrillers. The festival also includes special events, such as Q&A sessions with filmmakers and discussions on film history and theory.

Among the highlights of the festival is the showcasing of Hungarian cinema with a special event featuring the Hungarian film "Ankocsi." This event is part of the Hungarian Film Festival, which runs from November 13 to November 18.

The festival also includes a special tribute to the late Bill Murray, who will receive the lifetime achievement award. Murray will attend the festival to introduce his film "Groundhog Day," which will be shown as part of the "Murraymania" section of the festival.

The festival is a great opportunity for film lovers to explore new and exciting films from around the world, and to engage with filmmakers and other film enthusiasts. So mark your calendars and get ready to enjoy a month of stunning cinema at the St. Louis International Film Festival.
His first book, "Conversations with God," was a best seller and led to several sequels. The story of the book, now in the public domain, has been turned into a film. The film's director, Stephen Simon, is a Jewish community leader in Israel, who starred in themed films, including "Ushpizin." His previous films, "What Dreams May Come," served as a jumping off point for his latest project. Simon has spent a lifetime immersed in Hollywood, starting with his father's death when he was young. He has become a spiritual leader, turning his life story into a film. The film has been described as a â€œdivine reply,â€ helping the audience connect to the divine. The film is a mix of intimate drama and a rich score, continuing the spiritual journey of the protagonist. The film has been praised for its heartfelt passion, and it is recommended for those who are already fans of the author's work. The film is now available on DVD subscription service, making it accessible to a wider audience.
After beating SLU in last year’s exhibition game, team falls 81-63

By LaDawn Finer

Last year, the UMSL Riverwomen defeated the St. Louis Billikens in a basketball exhibition game. This year the same two teams faced off and the result was much different, SLU defeated the Riverwomen 81-63.

The first basket of the game was made by UM-St. Louis Jennifer Martin with 17:07 left in the half. SLU answered right back with a goal by Rachel Green Taylor. Taylor finished the first half with 3 points and 16:57 left in the half, causing the Riverwomen up by four. The largest lead the team would face all game. With 16:42 left in the half, SLU’s Katie Kugler scored a lay in which was the first goal in SLU’s score 0-1. UMSL’s Lange was not able to capture and SLU held on to lead the half on the score of 1-8.

The highest point differential came after a fast break lay up by Deines to put SLU up by 15. Amanda Miller made the last shot of the half for the Riverwomen bringing the score at the half to 38-25 in favor of SLU.

During the first half of the game, the Riverwomen shot 39.6 percent of their shots. However, during the second half they improved their shot percentage to 46.2.

The Riverwomen shot 47-7 from the field and only managed three free throws. At the end of the first half of the Riverwomen trailed the Billikens 36-20. Both teams were even in turnovers at the end of the half with 16.

During the second half, UM-St. Louis

Division II Rivermen get a preseason workout at Scottsdale Center vs. SLU

By LaDawn Finer

The UM-St. Louis men’s basketball team faced off in an exhibition game against St. Louis University on Friday night. Fans crowded into the Scottsdale Center to see the Division-II Rivermen take on the Division-I Billikens. The Rivermen won the game 81-63.

SLU saeted the game on an 11-0 run started by a 3 pointer by Billikens’ guard Kevin Lock. Octavious Hawkins scored the first points for the Rivermen, but the Billikens scored six more points before UM-St. Louis could close in the lead. The Rivermen battled back on rebonds but made seven shots in ordert to SLU went into the second half leading 44-30.

“they just get a jump on us in the first half,” said Paul De Carlo. We put ourselves in a hole and came out in the second half and played a lot better. SLU outrebounded the load throughout the second half. UM-St. Louis changed their approach during the second half, shooting mainly perimeter. Some of the Rivermen’s 21 were from behind the arc.

The Rivermen went cold from the field shooting 33.3% (25-75) in the second half and SLU (50-21) in the second half. Free throws didn’t do much to help for the Rivermen in the first half with 11-11 from the line. Both coaches worked on their 3- pointers during the exhibition game. Lederle shot 2-5 in the game, 0-3%

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Watts also scored sixes at the first few lines giving SPD 4-4 against SLU. We still did it but we have to take what we’ve learned from this game and apply it to practice so that this does not happen again,” said Buchanan.

MSSU’s next game is an exhibition game on November 15 at Eastern Illinois. The home opener is on November 21 against McMilliend.
Rockhurst ends volleyball team's postseason hopes

By JARED AMBERGER

The number seven seeded Riverwomen took on number two seeded Rockhurst Hawks at 8:30 Saturday evening at Ponzi Fieldhouse on Thursday. The Riverwomen were defeated in three straight games, 30-25, 33-31, 30-27.

The first game found both teams desperately trying to gain the momentum. Late in the game the score was 27-20 in Rockhurst's favor. Every point would be fought for, but the Riverwomen would lose the first game 25-20. The second game would be fought like the first, with a battle for each point. The game was tied 9-8 and the Riverwomen went on fire and executed their lead by fire, leaving the score 10-5 by the first timeout. During the second timeout, the Riverwomen would have 20-14 with commanding momentum.

The lead would last forever, though, as the Hawks had no idea how to fire by the third timeout. The tide seemed to change back and forth as the teams battled. In the Final Point the Hawks would lead by two. They then had a chance to take the lead but the Hawks' capital- and end and push the match 33-31. The flow then cut out. Riverwomen entered the first game like they had its other two, with both feet forward. They would drive first blood and would have the lead the rest of the game as they finally焰火焰焰 to that lead against the Hawks. The most the Riverwomen were down was six points in the game. They forced to make the score close at 25-24 but were soon down 30-27. Chinny Truex who was named Second Team All-Conference Selection had 15 kills and five blocks with one hit that landed a rocker ball to the ground. Truex also recorded four service aces.

Setter Lisa Bunker, who has been excellent all season long, had 43 assists in the game as she headed the offense. Both Claudia Molina and Eris Dorn became the all-star kills and two service aces.

Libero Josyln Hendon is also a former sports editor for the Cardinals.
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They are the classic film of baseball adoration, "Field of Dreams," James Earl Jones makes an epic speech describing why baseball is America’s pastime. He ends by saying: "This is America," and he is right. Baseball is America's gladiators.

There are still some facilities of that are constructing the legal remedies and direct demands public money. It's also telling to me as one of the legislators demanding that we directly fund this research, they're not getting money up themselves. At the very least this suggests to me that they think this might have some potential to help them, but that potential is very, very small, and don't want to waste their own money. OH, so we're being mixed about the intelligence and views of religious people and opponents of this research. We're being asked about the quality of other types of research. We're even being asked about what the proponents of this bill think it's potential. But this callousness is far from done. This bill isn't about preserving access to cures. If preachers are afraid, everyone will have access to them. To believe otherwise is simply silly. Religious anti stem cell research potential is illegal. And while some want to strike those limits as tight as the federal or bill changes, I'm watching that. There is no concern offered to make this research illegal. So what is this bill about? One word: money. Religious anti stem cell research is not very promising in the eyes of most people, and they're smuggling the funding. If they can't get money, they'll have no chance, frankly, go back to the drawing board and think of something else or, as the very bad put it, they need this bill back for our sick, but it's too late. It's too late for the technology is there to be studied, and for that they used our click of click and fund themselves with no accountability in research the very nearest line any. And even if we find that old bad absolutely nonexistent, no way to ever any finding. It is not to announce a amendment. A yes vote on Amendment 3 is your signature on the bottom of a blank check, to an industry that will never ever get back with an open hand and put in their pocket with your money. There are plenty of reasons to vote no on the bill. Cell initiative, and there are plenty of good ones that do even still with efficient or efficient, but they just hope that this November, the vote will be made by elected and will be tied off too. Hopefully to read the three pages of the fine print, and just treat what's the basic bill will go again and they will no more disease. So feel free to vote no on Amendment 2, but don't be surprised if you can't find your vote for next day, and nothing show for it.

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