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MARCH 29 - APRIL 4

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LOGOUT

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three hours.

"(A program) may be running even though there are no windows," he said.

With nearly 700 courses connected to Blackboard, he said he is more concerned students could gain access to a professor's account, in which case the student would have access to grade books.

"I put much more effort into preventing that from happening," he said.

Albrich has suggested that lab managers post signs in computer labs explicitly reminding students to log out of their accounts and quit the browsers they were using. He said the Computing Center is also working on a systematic change that will lessen the chance of someone accidentally viewing another person's inbox, but in the meantime, students should focus on logging themselves out.

Currently, there is a default timeout of about 15 minutes, which students can make longer or shorter in their e-mail preference link. Students who find themselves thrown into someone else's account can simply click the logout link and return to the login screen, Albrich said.

He said some students don't take the threat of identity theft seriously.

"People have a false sense of security," he said, adding that many students often tell him they don't care if people read their e-mails.

Albrich said, however, there is the possibility that people can do something illegal with someone else's account, such as sharing illegitimate software information or other copyrighted material.

"An insidious person doesn't just want to read your mail," he said.

Senior sociology major Dawn Yezek said she has inadvertently gained access to other people's e-mail accounts many

times just from trying to log in to her account in campus computer labs.

She said she doesn't always log out of her own account, though, because she just assumed closing the browser window was enough.

"I check it so often that I just don't think about it," she said.

Yezek said she has also experienced someone tampering with her own account. Recently, she checked her e-mail and found about 10 messages from people she didn't know responding to a message that had been sent from her account. The message had prompted those who received it to reply.

"I did not send that," Yezek said. "It was really weird, and I was really confused."

Yezek said she originally assumed someone had gained access to her account and was sending messages to random people because she had forgotten to log out.

But Albrich said the problem was likely the result of a virus Yezek's computer contracted through a previous e-mail. He said there are numerous viruses that can impersonate the sender of an e-mail, which makes it impossible to determine the real sender of a message.

"I get virus-laden messages every day from my boss," Albrich said. He added there is no way to confirm who is really sending them.

He said students should avoid opening e-mails from people they don't know and that prompt them to take an action, such as opening the attachment.

Albrich suggested that when students send messages with important attachments they should call the receiver so the person knows it is safe to open.

"Then you know it's intended to be an attachment," he said.

Contact the higher education/
student life/student affairs reporter
at chelseaduncan@dailyemerald.com.

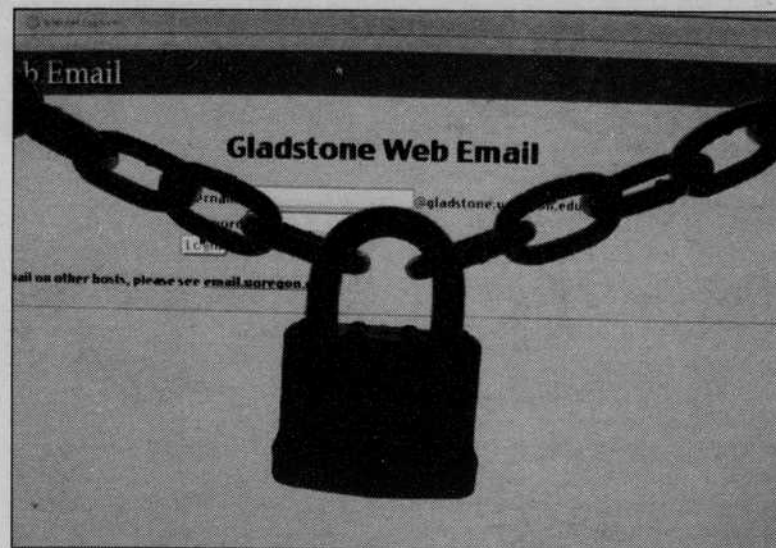


Photo Illustration by Tim Kupsick

COMPUTING CENTER TIPS:

- Log out of any Web site or system before walking away from a computer, especially in a shared computing environment such as a computer lab.
- Quit the web browser when finished.
- Keep your system up-to-date with Microsoft Windows Update or Software Update for Macintosh.
- Run anti-virus software. The University has a site license for Symantec's Norton AntiVirus. See the Computing Center's help desk in 151 McKenzie to pick up a free copy.
- Windows users should also use SpyBot Search and Destroy (on Duckware), or Lavasoft's AdAware to scan their systems for spyware.
- Contact the Microcomputer Service help desk at any time for more information at 346-4412.

SOURCE: Computing Center

CRIME WATCH

The Department of Public Safety has not updated the media log since Friday, March 27, so Crime Watch only contains reports from March 20 through March 27.

Theft and recoveries

DPS received three found property reports, three reports of a bike impound and one report of larceny.

Disorderly conduct

DPS received two reports of disorderly conduct, three reports of skateboard stunting and one report of an arrest. DPS also received three reports of a suspicious condition, seven reports of a suspicious subject and one

report of vandalism.

Sunday, March 21, 11:30 p.m.: DPS received a report of a suspicious subject climbing the fire stairs on Friendly Hall.

Alcohol and drugs

DPS received no reports of alcohol or drug violations.

Miscellaneous

DPS received three emergency call reports, five alarm reports, three reports of an odor and one report of criminal trespass. DPS also received one report of careless driving and a DPS officer booted one vehicle in the Carson Hall turnaround.

CAMPUS BUZZ

Wednesday

Listening session featuring Gregory Vincent, the University's vice provost for institutional equity and diversity, Gumwood Room, EMU, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Caregiver Support Group meeting to provide support for members of the University community who are caring for people with senile dementia, EMU Board Room, noon-1 p.m.

It's finally Spring!

Here's what's happening in the Oregon Daily Emerald this Spring:

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTS

April 9: Duck Bucks™
April 26: Career Fair Guide
April 27: Spring Dining Guide
May 7, 21 and June 4: Moving Guide
June 7: Graduation Guide

DAILY FEATURES

News, Commentary, Sports EVERY DAY
Pulse entertainment section every Thursday

CLASSIFIEDS

Don't Do-It-Yourself Service Directory

Every Monday in the Classifieds

Spiritual Directory

Every Friday in the Classifieds

ONLINE

Check out our website, sign up for daily email updates and vote in our online polls at www.dailyemerald.com.



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