Welcome to my Web Site (1):
Course Materials

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I have been preparing my Web site at <http://www2.norwich.edu/mkabay> for a while now and still haven’t worked out all the bugs – but it’s time to invite you, my faithful readers, on a guided tour of some of the offerings. In this and the following two columns, I want to point out some of the resources that I hope you will find helpful in preparing information security and cybersafety courses, security awareness programs, and internal newsletters – and just for your own personal use too. You are welcome to use this material for non-commercial applications only; for commercial (profit-making) applications, contact me to discuss licenses.

I have had some problems with certain versions of Netscape, but Explorer and Opera versions seem to work OK with my stuff, which is produced using DreamWeaver software.

Start at my home page. Note the picture of what I used to look like (shaven head and beard) compared to what I now have to look like (fuzz on top and no beard) and then click on either of the “Courses” links on the main page. Starting with “Industry Courses,” you can see a number of course materials available in PowerPoint files. Each course has a brief description. Contact me if you want to arrange for me to teach any of these for your particular group.

Go back to the Courses page at <http://www.mekabay.com/courses/index.htm> and select the “University and College Courses” link. On the “John Abbott College” page at <http://www.mekabay.com/courses/academic/jac/index.htm> you’ll find a couple of non-security courses: a short intro to data communications and a lecture series on technical support. On the other page, <http://www.mekabay.com/courses/academic/norwich/index.htm> you’ll find PowerPoint files for a cyberlaw/cybercrime course, some brief stuff on C++ programming, a whole set of lectures on database management systems, a set of slides mostly by Prof. Ian Sommerville on systems engineering (with some modification by me) and the whole set of course notes for the introduction to information assurance that I teach undergraduates. There’s plenty of material there to help anyone teaching security and I hope it will save you time in preparing your own notes for classes. Students may also find the materials helpful.

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In my next column, I’ll look at some of the research materials on my Web site that can help readers. In the meantime, don’t forget to flood my mailbox with notices of all the 404s you will undoubtedly find on my site (sigh).

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