The Special Interest Group on Security, Audit and Control (SIGSAC) at Norwich University meets every week under my direction to discuss the latest news from the world of security, to watch security movies, and generally to have a good time in a relaxed atmosphere where everyone is welcome to join in regardless of their technical expertise.

Our SIGSAC invited everyone interested in cybercrime and information assurance to benefit from the work of selected students from Norwich University, Champlain College and Dartmouth College at the Second Annual Information Assurance Student Symposium (2AISS) which took place at Norwich University from 12:30 to 17:00 on Wednesday the 25th of February 2004. There was no fee for admission and everyone was welcome.

I am pleased to announce that the PowerPoint presentations from our speakers are now available online for noncommercial use. These can be useful in saving time for anyone preparing a talk on similar topics for teaching or awareness in government, commerce, and educational institutions.

* Sharon Smith of Champlain College presented “An Introduction to Digital Evidence Discovery” based on the master’s thesis research she is conducting there under the guidance of Prof. Gary Kessler.

* Annarita Giani, a doctoral student from Dartmouth College working with Prof. Paul Thompson, presented an overview of “Semantic Hacking” which be of particular interest to anyone interested in information warfare.

* Karthik Raman is a student at Norwich University who spoke on “Intellectual Property Rights and Music Piracy: How It All Started.”

* LTC David Ward of Norwich University described the NSA and NSF Cyber Corps “IA Scholarship Opportunities”.

* Noelle Paro, one of the Cyber Corps scholarship winners at Norwich University presented an “Identity Theft Update.”

* Norwich Engineering student Michael Gioia summarized the current state of knowledge about “Van Eck Phreaking,” a technique for watching what people are doing on a remote computer by demodulating modulated carrier waves emitted by unshielded electronic equipment.

The students (and LTC Ward) have provided valuable resources in these presentations and I hope that some of you will be able to take advantage of their kindness in making their slides available to all.

And maybe I’ll see some of you at next year’s event, when we plan to include a student from University of Vermont in our roster of speakers.
To download the PowerPoint files, go to <http://www2.norwich.edu/mkabay> and click on the link for 2AISS.


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