

SAI Directions
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Greetings

This is the first issue of "SAI Directions," a brief e-newsletter from the SAI Director to the SAI community. I plan to put these out on a frequent basis, at least once per month. The purpose of this is to keep us aware of happenings and opportunities within our group and the larger community. If you have an item of interest for the SAI, please let me know so that I can include it. As you can see from the format, the focus is on succinct dissemination of information. Additional suggestions on fostering communication and collaboration are welcome.

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Griffiss Institute Update

- We have submitted information on possible short courses taught by SU faculty, gathered in response to my request in late May/early June. We have no word yet as to what may come of this.

- I have submitted short bios for those who spoke at the CyberSecurity Symposium in Utica earlier this year (Steve, Shiu-Kai, Jeff), along with Stu's and Pat's bios as Maxwell and Newhouse reps. These will be used to form the basis of a "GI Researchers" web page.

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CyberCorps News

- Scott Bernard attended the annual CyberCorps Symposium in Pittsburgh this past week. The CyberCorps programs encompass the NSF Scholarship for Service (SFS) Program and the DoD Information Assurance Scholarship Program (IASP). We have been awarded both, and Scott has been instrumental in coordinating with the National

Defense University in Washington, DC. Both programs involve a training and internship component, where students spend a summer working at a federal government installation in an assurance-related position.

- The SAI at SU will be hosting the 2005 CyberCorps Symposium. Scott and I have had conversations with the hosts of the first three symposia, and we will getting more information from them in the next few months. What we need to do now is think about high profile assurance folks, from industry, government, and academia, that we'd like to have as speakers. We should aim high---the University of Tulsa is bringing in people such as Congress members and their Governor.

- The biggest single issue being faced by these programs is the placement of interns, so if you have contacts within federal government (both DoD and civilian), please let us know.

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HoneyNet Workshop

Jeff Stanton and Payman Yadollahpour attended a HoneyNet workshop, presented by the HoneyNet team and hosted by the NSA, at Fort Meade this past week. For more information on HoneyNets, see www.honeynet.org. Payman is one of the principal architects and implementors of our HoneyNet at SU, and Jeff is interested in the psychological implications and lessons that can be drawn from HoneyNets.

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Upcoming Events

- In early August, Carl Landwehr is hosting a PI meeting for his Trusted Computing program. The first day of that, 14 August, is open to the public, and we are inviting SAI faculty who are interested to attend. We have Joon Park and Jeff Stanton ready to attend, and I would encourage representation from all four units.

- I have been invited to and will be attending an NSF workshop on assurance-related education on 7-8 office. I am asking whether Sue Older, as our Education Director, can also receive an invitation.

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Mailing Lists

There are now three mailing lists for use in disseminating information through the SAI community:

faculty@sai.syr.edu
staff@sai.syr.edu

students@sai.syr.edu

"students" is empty at this point. Please send me the names and e-mail addresses of your students that you'd like to have on this list.

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