After co-ops in Palo Alto and Paris, CCIS grad starts work at Cambridge startup

While studying at Northeastern, 2015 grad James Klein seized upon the opportunities offered by co-op to push his boundaries by accepting offers across the country in Palo Alto, and across the Atlantic Ocean, in Paris.

“We went to 10 different countries while I was there, and being paid to do that was amazing,” Klein says of his time in Paris - and around Europe - where he worked as a full-stack developer at a startup, Copass from February - July 2014. “The work, the hours, the culture and the life over there were so unstructured compared to American culture. I also learned a ton about an entirely different side of the computer science industry - all the open source software, how to rapidly prototype things. It was a whole different world.”

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Students to tackle cyber security vulnerabilities in new, hands-on class

Come registration week next month, CCIS and Electrical and Computer Engineering students will be able to sign up for Deconstructing the Cloud: A Security Perspective, an exciting new class that challenges students with problems that cyber security and information assurance experts face every day: how to eliminate vulnerabilities in cloud systems.

The class, which will be inaugurated in Spring 2016, is the brainchild of Agnes Chan, Executive Director of Information Assurance and Cyber Security at CCIS, and CCIS professor Guevara Noubir.

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CCIS research delves into everyday technology

When CCIS professors David Choffnes, Alan Mislove and Christo Wilson set out to delve into everyday issues ranging from understanding how Uber surge pricing works to investigating whether websites are as safe as their certificates claim they are, the trio didn’t expect that seven of their papers would be accepted into the Internet Measurement Conference (IMC) 2015 in Tokyo.

“To have seven papers among the three of us is incredibly rare and highlights not just what a strong group we’ve managed to put together here at Northeastern over the past six or seven years, but also how collaborative we are,” Choffnes says.

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