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Lab 3 - Simple Web Server

Problem 7

- a. Since the size of the output buffer is continually checked against the maximum file size limit, an attacker attempting to access /dev/random would be met with the same response as though they were attempting to access a large file: 403 Forbidden.
- b. An alternate method of enforcing a file size limit would be through calls to the operating system. Operating systems maintain a filesystem, which efficiently stores metadata containing files' sizes.

Problem 9

- a. See either the source code in src/ or the diffs provided in this directory (doc/).
- b. The screenshot below shows a segment of the output of running strings on SimpleWebServer.class. These strings show all of the Strings used in the program such as the response messages, as well as some strings representing paths to objects used throughout the program, but hidden amongst these are two strings that seem out of place: alice and hunter2. These are the username and password that are hardcoded into the web server.

```
HTTP/1.0 401 Unauthorized
0WWW-Authenticate: Basic realm="SimpleWebServer"
java/lang/Exception
HTTP/1.0 400 Bad Request
HTTP/1.0 403 Forbidden
HTTP/1.0 501 Not Implemented
java/lang/StringBuffer
index.html
java/io/FileReader
HTTP/1.0 404 Not Found
=Attempted download of file exceeding maximum file size limit.
HTTP/1.0 403 Forbidden
HTTP/1.0 200 OK
alice
hunter2
java/lang/Object
localhost
java/util/Base64$Decoder
java/net/Socket
(I)V
java/util/Base64
getDecoder
()Ljava/util/Base64$Decoder;
(Ljava/lang/String;)V
java/util/logging/Logger
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c. The Wireshark output below shows an HTTP request sent to the SimpleWebServer containing authentication credentials. The middle pane shows the Authorization header, and the drop down menu automatically recognizes the HTTP Basic authentication scheme and decodes the base64 encoded string. The provided credentials alice and hunter2 can clearly be seen.

