**CSCI 130 Homework**

**The following homework is based on the questions you submitted.**

**Answer the following questions. You don’t need to answer your question.**

**Due Day, Friday, Sept. 16, 2011**

**Send the Word file with your answers to ykortsarts@mail.widener.edu**

**Question 1:** Which amendment limits the ability of government agents to search computers for evidence? Explain your answer.

**Question 2:** An electronic device is full of an array of files pertaining to different subject matters. When a computer is searched, investigators must determine which files pertain to the case at hand. Investigators must search through the comingled documents or the intermixed files, of which, some pertain to the case and others do not. What is the acceptable procedure for searching commingled documents?

**Question 3:** In devising a search strategy careful attention should be made to the many possible roles of the computer in the offense, these are?

**Question 4:** What is the Stored Communications Act (SCA), and what are the three main components of the system?

**Question 5**: In regards to working with network providers, preservation of evidence, preventing disclosure to subjects, cable act issues, and reimbursement, why do law enforcers find great importance in communicating with service network providers?

**Question 6: (all students need to answer this question):** What is hearsay evidence? What is the difference between hearsay and non-hearsay computer record? Give one example for each category. Explain your answer. (Chapter 5)

**Bonus Questions:**

1. How private is Facebook under Stored Communications Act (SCA)? Provide your opinion for the following article: <http://www.law.com/jsp/lawtechnologynews/PubArticleLTN.jsp?id=1202472886599&slreturn=1&hbxlogin=1>
2. The Stored Communications Act was invoked in the 2010 *Robbins v. Lower Merion School District* case: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robbins_v._Lower_Merion_School_District>

Read about the case and explain how it was related to Stored Communications Act.