The instructors and staff of Southern Arkansas University Behavioral and Social Science Department and the Criminal Justice program would like to welcome you back. We look forward to a wonderful academic year. There are many things planned for the upcoming year.

If you are a returning student, welcome back. If you are a new student welcome to the Southern Arkansas University (SAU) family. Starting a new school year always presents some challenges and hurdles. You are starting or continuing a new chapter of your life. The staff and instructors in the Criminal Justice program are here to help and guide you in this new journey. It is important you take an active role in your education, both in class and out of class. If you find yourself having trouble in class, please seek help. Your advisor is a great place to start and they can point you in the right direction to make sure you have all the tools and help to be successful.

Be an active member of the SAU community. There are clubs, sporting events, and other activities that are offered on and off campus throughout the year. Get involved and you will find it will enhance your SAU and educational experience. The Criminal Justice program offers a club that is very active and will be introducing many new things this academic year (see the meeting schedule in this newsletter for meeting times and places).

SAU and the Criminal Justice program just received a grant from the National Sport Shooting Foundation to start a shooting club. The club will be formed during the start of the fall semester (see more information in this newsletter). We hope to host and attend shooting matches this academic year. We will also be teaching shooting techniques and safety. If this is something that interests you, please get involved.
The Southern Arkansas University Criminal Justice program is proud to announce the formation of the Mulerider Marksmen Shooting Club. Thanks to a grant received from the National Sport Shooting Foundation, we are able to form a new club on campus.

The formation meeting of the Mulerider Marksmen Shooting Club will be on Tuesday, September 9, 2014, at 11 a.m. in Room 205, Peace Hall. We will also elect officers at the first meeting. The meeting time and place for the rest of the semester will be established at the first meeting.

What is the shooting club? We will learn about shooting safety, shooting techniques, competition in shooting matches, hosting shooting matches and traveling to shooting matches. Everyone from beginner to expert in the criminal justice program is encouraged to attend and join the club. This is an exciting time to be part of this club’s history at SAU. We are looking for some motivated, hard working students to take leadership roles in this newly-formed club.

For more information about the Mulerider Marksmen Shooting Club, please contact Louis Roy, Peace Hall, Room 113, 235-4226, or by e-mail at lcroy@saumag.edu.
Cell phone searches require a warrant.

Cell Phone Searches: The Supreme Court held in Riley v. California that searching the digital contents of cell phones under the Search Incident to Arrest (SIA) rule was not constitutionally justified and that a warrant would be required in the absence of exigent circumstances.

Officers have routinely searched cell phones of a defendant when making an arrest under the SIA rule. Chimel v. California (SIA) allows a search for weapons that might endanger an officer and to avoid the destruction of evidence pertinent to the crime for which arrested.

In Riley v. California and its companion case involving Brima Wurie, the U.S. Supreme Court held that a warrant is generally required to search digital information on a cell phone seized from an arrested individual.

The Court recognized that a cell phone was unlikely to be used as a weapon nor was it likely to contain evidence of the crime for which arrested. Recognizing that a cell phone could be secured and a warrant obtained for its contents, there was generally no exigent circumstance that justified an immediate search.

The Court recognized that there could be exigent circumstances such as the location of an abducted child or information concerning a bomb threat that justified an immediate search of the phone without a warrant. The Court discussed the quantity of personal information that could be accessed or contained on a phone and even more if it was stored on a remote server.

The Court recognized the justification to search a phone to assure it contained no weapon such as a razor blade. The court failed to discuss the existence of guns disguised as cell phones that are available today. The Court discussed “remote wiping” and automatic erasing, but decided that sufficient safeguards existed to avoid those dangers.

In summary, the old practice of routinely searching the digital information in a cell phone, including the contents of messages, and personal information about the owner and others, is prohibited without a warrant, unless there are justifiable exigent circumstances, which will be considered on a case by case basis.
Some people know from an early age what they want to do for a career, while others have trouble deciding. One thing that is missing for some students is knowing what careers are available in a certain career field. Students of today have an advantage that students 30 years ago did not. The Internet has opened up chances for students to explore career fields that were not available in the past. The main question students ask is “where do I go to see what is available in criminal justice?” Below you will find links to job sites for various careers in the criminal justice field. This is by no means all the career fields in criminal justice. This gives you some resources to find more information about some of the career fields. If you have a question about a specific criminal justice career, please see your advisor for more information about it.

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<th>Career Field</th>
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<tr>
<td>Federal Bureau of Investigations</td>
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The Lambda Epsilon Iota (SAU Criminal Justice Club) invites all criminal justice students to be part of an exciting and rewarding club. Lambda Epsilon Iota is a chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association (Lambda Alpha Epsilon) which is the national organization.

This will be an exciting year for the club. Plans are in the works to travel to a national conference and for club members to compete in national events. This is a great chance for SAU to showcase some of its fine Criminal Justice students. It is also a chance for Criminal Justice students/club members to earn national honors and make connections in criminal justice fields.

Club meetings are scheduled in Peace Hall every **first Wednesday of the month in room 206 at noon**. Please get the word out to all criminal justice students. Your active participation in this club is what will make this club outstanding and a role model for the campus community.

There are a lot of new ideas for this year’s club, so come be a part of it. For more information, contact Louis Roy, Peace Hall, Room 113, 235-4226, or by e-mail at lcroy@saumag.edu.
Whitney Gass earned her Bachelor of Arts in Behavioral and Social Sciences with an emphasis in Criminal Justice from Southern Arkansas University and her Master of Arts in Criminal Justice from the University of Louisiana at Monroe. She is currently working on her doctoral degree in Criminal Justice at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Gass has been an employee of SAU since 2007 and has been teaching Criminal Justice classes since 2009. Her research interests include stalking and incarcerated mothers, among other things. In her spare time, she enjoys spending time with her family and scrapbooking.
Professor John Hawkins  
Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice

John Hawkins earned his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with an emphasis in Accounting and a LLB/JD from the University of Arkansas. He was admitted to practice law in Texas, Arkansas, the 5th Circuit and United States Supreme Court.

Hawkins served in the U.S. Army, as a Colonel, JA, with 30 years active and reserve duty. He also practiced law for 17 years and served as Justice of the Peace for 16 years, Municipal Judge for 8 years, and Assistant Attorney General and Assistant District Attorney for 12 years. He was a licensed Texas Law Enforcement Officer for 32 years. He taught Criminal Justice at East Texas State University and was at Texas A&M for three years. At SAU, he is in his eighth year of teaching Criminal Justice.
Louis Roy was born and raised in West Virginia. After graduating from high school, he joined the United States Marines. When he left the Marines, he worked in law enforcement for over 20 years. He has held every position within law enforcement from patrol officer to captain. He is a trained hostage negotiator, crime scene investigator, crime scene imaging instructor and firearms instructor. Roy received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Mountain State University in Criminal Justice and is completing his doctorate in Public Administration/Criminal Justice at Walden University.

Roy started his teaching career in the Marines as an explosives instructor, and he continued in his law enforcement career as an academy instructor in firearms, search and seizure, and defensive tactics instructor. Mr. Roy started teaching in higher education at Northern Virginia Community College in Virginia. He served as the program director of the Criminal Justice program at West Virginia University at Parkersburg for four years. In August, Roy was hired to teach Criminal Justice at SAU.