



Welcome to the School of Criminology and Security Studies Newsletter, Spring 2020 edition. This newsletter is designed to provide current students, staff, and faculty, as well as our alumni, with information about all the great many things going on in our school.

Cyber Program Receives Award

The Guide to Online Schools just released their 2020 rankings. We were in the top 25 in the following categories:

#10 in the category of Best Criminology Bachelor's Degree

12 in the category of Most Affordable Criminology Bachelor's Degree (

#25 in the Best Cyber Security Bachelor's Degree

The ranking of our cybercriminology program is impressive for a new program with few alums to influence median salary factor.

Congratulations to everyone for the work you do to make our programs successful.



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School of Criminology and Security Studies recognized for its forensics program

According to the [Crimesceneinvestigator.org](https://www.crimesceneinvestigator.org) the School of Criminology our program was recognized in the “most affordable accredited programs category” for programs in Crime Scene Investigation and Forensic Science 2020-21. The site listed several factors about the programs reviewed.

- Internship opportunities and requirements
- Connections with local, regional, or national law enforcement or agencies and crime labs.
- Instructor qualifications and highlights
- Research opportunities and funding



Laboratory facilities and equipment. These are all areas in which our program has, but highlights our commitment to our students and the study of forensics. It is another great honor that we appreciate being recognized for. See more information at the link: <https://www.crimesceneinvestigatoredu.org/most-affordable-bachelors-programs-in-crime-scene-investigation-and-forensic-science-for-2020-21/#forensic-laboratory-science>

Impact of COVID-19 To Campus

As with the rest of the world the COVID-19 pandemic impacted ISU several ways. By mid-March the decision was made to transition all classes to an online format, March 13th was the last day of on campus instruction. Students moved out of dorms by March 20th and faculty and staff began to work from home and campus was shuttered. It was a sudden change for everyone, especially learning to transform from an on campus course to an online course in mid semester. Faculty worked hard in setting up their classes to an online format. Students had to quickly adjust as well to the new style of learning. Other challenges also came to light with students working to find high-speed internet and the overall impact to their lives as well, many of which lost their part-time jobs either on campus or locally as businesses also closed. Even graduation was changed from the traditional method and was held virtually on May 16th for spring and summer graduates.

At the time of this writing there are still many unknowns about what the fall semester will look like. There is a plan to re-open ISU in stages over the summer and ISU is closely watching the Indiana Governors directions and recommendations. Indiana State University, steeped in tradition in delivering quality education, will continue to do so in the safest manner possible, working towards returning to normal as soon as we can.

Mock Interview Workshop Proves Successful

On February 4, 2020 the School of Criminology and Security Studies hosted a mock interview workshop for students. Over 20 volunteers participated in being panelists for the students, many of which were Criminology alumni. Students met with a 3 person panel and were given several interview questions that were similar to what they may be asked at a real job interview. The panelists also provided feedback on how the student did and what they may want to work on. Staff from the ISU career center were on hand to critique student's resumes during the event, this included; Darby Scism, Megan Kropfelder, and Kyle Harris. This event was also made possible by a grant that was awarded to the School of Criminology from the ISU Career Center. We would like to thank all those who helped during the event. The workshop committee was comprised of Dr. Barton, Instructor Travis Behem and Instructor Kevin Beaver.



Terre Haute North Vigo High School Air Force Junior ROTC Excel in State Cyber Competition

Four teams of students from Terre Haute North Vigo High School Air Force Junior ROTC (AFJROTC) in Terre Haute, Indiana recently concluded an exceptional round of competition in the twelfth season of the CyberPatriot National Youth Cyber Defense Competition taking both second and third place overall in the State of Indiana's All Service Division.

Indiana State University's (ISU) School of Criminology and Security Studies hosted this year's CyberPatriot teams, with practices and competitions held at their cyber security laboratory. This year's teams were the largest to date as cadets are seeing the demand for cyber security experts across the country. CyberPatriot encourages cadets to demonstrate teamwork, critical thinking skills, and technical knowledge key to a successful career in cyber security.

"ISU has recently established a degree in Cybercriminology and Security Studies that could be the next step in these high school students' preparations for a career in cyber security." Colonel Tom Greenlee, USAF, (Ret) stated, "I'd like to particularly thank Dr. Lisa Decker and Mr. J.T. Monds, the team's technical mentor, for their invaluable assistance and instruction, which made this year's competition a great success."

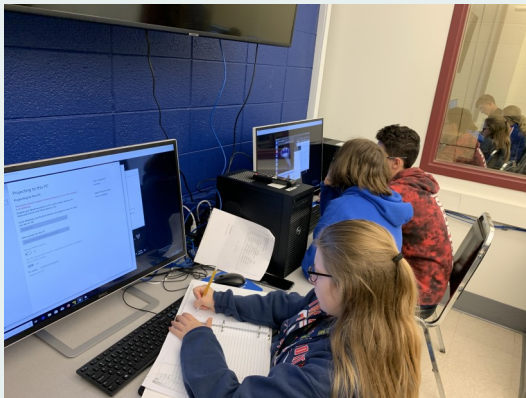
Established by the Air Force Association in 2009, CyberPatriot is designed to educate, and motivate students toward careers in cyber security and other science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) disciplines critical to our nation's future.

The CyberPatriot National Youth Cyber Defense Competition challenges teams of students across the United States, Canada, and from DoDD schools abroad, to find and resolve cybersecurity vulnerabilities in simulated computer operating system environments. Top teams from the preliminary online rounds earn an all-expenses-paid trip to Baltimore, Md., for the in-person National Finals Competition, where students can compete for national recognition and scholarships.

More information is available at www.uscyberpatriot.org or from the CyberPatriot staff at info@uscyberpatriot.org.

Colonel N. Thomas Greenlee, USAF, (Ret)

Terre Haute North Vigo High School Air Force Junior ROTC Excel in State Cyber Competition



Photos from inside the School of Criminology and Security Studies
Cyber-Intel Lab, located in Holmstedt Hall.

SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

ISU Criminology and Criminal Justice Alums represent the values of ISU and the School of Criminology and Security Studies. They have also represented the core values of ISU and criminology. In this edition we recognize Whitney Whitfield, and Jarod Lents.

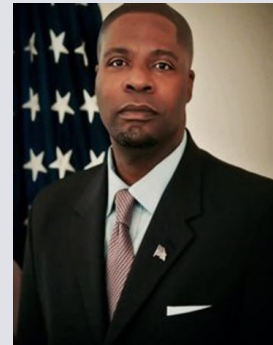
If you would like to share your story about your time at ISU and your career, we would like to hear from you. Not only does this give us a chance to recognize you, it is also good for our students to see the success of our alumni and the various career paths available to them.

For more information on how you can be a part of our Alumni connection, email: Travis.behem@indstate.edu.

Whitney Whitfield

By Betsy Simon

Now a retired member of the security forces in the U.S. Air Force, Whitney Whitfield, GR '17, has lofty career aspirations and in order to further his career in criminology, he knew he needed to attend a well-respected university and it had to meet his personal criteria. That included being a well-established university with strong connections to external law enforcement and security organizations, a challenging, cutting-edge course curriculum and well-known throughout the criminology arena, and the cost of attendance had to be within budget and military-friendly.



He found all that and more at Indiana State.

“My master’s degree in criminology and criminal justice (from Indiana State University) has opened many doors for me,” Whitfield said. “My obtainment of a degree from ISU was both rewarding and challenging, I can clearly state that if it weren’t for the dedicated advisors and professionals at ISU, I would not have been successful. Professor Decker and Dr. Woods provided me with the motivation and resources to succeed. ISU is a family/team environment. I am proud to say I am an Indiana State University-educated alumnus.”

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While pursuing his Master of Science degree in criminology and criminal justice and upon graduating in December 2017, Whit has worked as a senior security policy analyst for the Department of Homeland Security (Lockheed Martin), head of security operations for the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, chief information security operations at the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Pentagon, worked as a physical security/risk management small business owner and was principal cybersecurity advisor for a medium-size information technology risk management company.

Currently, Whitfield resides in Fredericksburg, Va., and works as a senior physical/cyber security Specialist/owner and consultant. A retired member of the Security Forces in the U.S. Air Force, he is pursuing his passion for furthering educational opportunities and academic resources for under-represented and underprivileged future college students.

“I have partnered with a start-up organization called “Girls with Goals”, which brings together inner-city like-minded girls in grades 3 through 4 to acclimate and provide them with educational and soft skill tools, like self-motivation, responsibility, leadership and teamwork, to succeed academically, professionally and personally,” Whitfield said.

As an independent security consultant contracted by various companies, such as Fortress Information Security LLC, Whitfield is responsible for directing all security aspects of his company to ensure the proper functioning of all business operation; spearheading the management of field operations, logistics, asset management and quality; developing effective insider threat and physical security/privacy risk-based solutions for the Department of Defense using the most up-to-date industry best risk management practices; applying prompt analysis, targeted metrics to facilitate the client’s physical security, insider threat, and information security needs; forecasting potential issues to prevent development or escalation of customer related security vulnerabilities; and performing risk management and cyber security program development for major transportation industries.

“I am a criminologist by nature and a cyber-criminologist by profession. After graduating from ISU, I was accepted into George Washington University where I completed my second master’s degree in cybersecurity strategy and information management. Together with my ISU degree, I now have the tools to develop, create, and teach future cyber leaders,” he said. “A typical day for me is a combination of applying criminology theories with my cybersecurity knowledge and training. The best part about me is that I am a person who gets up every morning and says, ‘How can I make myself better today? How can I help someone today?’”

Alumni

Jasper - Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter recently announced the promotion of Master Trooper Jarrod Lents to the rank of Detective. Lents will be responsible for investigating criminal incidents throughout the Jasper District, but primarily in Martin and Daviess Counties.

A native of Loogootee, Detective Lents is a 1999 graduate of Bedford North Lawrence High School. He attended Indiana State University and graduated in 2004 with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminology.

Detective Lents graduated from the Indiana State Police Recruit Academy in 2004 and was assigned to the Lafayette Post. In July of 2006, Detective Lents transferred to the Jasper Post where he primarily worked Martin and Daviess Counties. Throughout his career he has also served the Indiana State Police as a Field Training Officer, a member of the Honor Guard and Tactical Intervention Platoon. Detective Lents received the Combat Action Award and the Purple Heart Award in 2013. He also received the "Trooper of the Year" award at the Jasper District in 2009 and 2016.



Detective Lents resides in Martin County with his wife and two sons.

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Police and Military Academy Graduates To Get CCJ Credits

Graduates of approved police or military academies (basic training) may receive credits for one of our majors. This may include up to 9 credit hours of undergraduate or 6 hours of graduate work. Graduates will need to submit their official information and proof of graduation to ISU and the School of Criminology and Security Studies for review. Please contact us for more information.

Criminology Speaker Series

On February 12, 2020, the ISU School of Criminology and Security Studies invited Detective Sergeant Troy Davis of the Terre Haute Police Department (THPD) and Vigo County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Robert Roberts to present a panel discussing the 2016 murder of local radio DJ, Matt Luecking. Detective Davis and Deputy Chief Justice Roberts went into detail on the investigative and judicial processes of the case. Also present was Luecking's brother, Eric Luecking, who discussed the significant impact that the loss of his brother has had on the lives of family, friends, and the community.

Detective Sergeant Davis began the presentation by discussing the investigation of Luecking's murder. The investigation began with a welfare check, as Luecking had uncharacteristically missed work without communicating with anyone. Upon entering Luecking's apartment, Sergeant Davis discovered the crime scene and called in for other officers to respond. Subsequently, the THPD issued a be-on-the-lookout (BOLO) order for Luecking's missing vehicle. Within 30 minutes, the THPD received a tip from the Vermillion County Sheriff's Office regarding two men who used Luecking's stolen credit card to make purchases at a nearby Walmart.

THPD officers rushed to the home of one of the suspects, narrowly catching them as they were trying to flee the location. The suspects, John Collins and Benjamin Selig, were both arrested within 24 hours of the initial discovery of the crime scene. Following four hours of questioning, Collins confessed to the murder and provided the names of Donald and Kathleen Featherstone, both of whom were involved in breaking into Luecking's apartment during the murder.

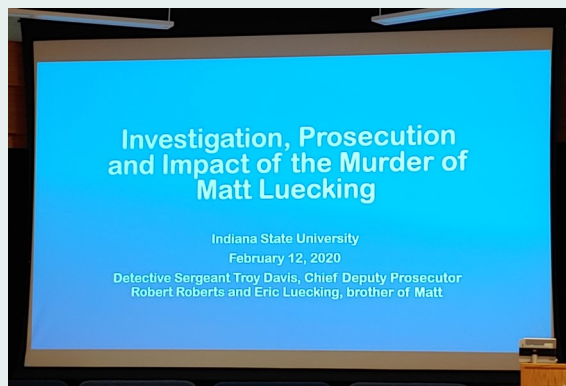
Following Sergeant Davis' presentation on the investigation and arrest of the suspects, Vigo County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Robert Roberts spoke on the judicial process awaiting the suspects after their arrests. Roberts detailed the typical judicial processes for defendants, drawing special attention to the charges filed against the defendants in the Luecking case due to the presence of felony murder charges. Collins, Kathleen Featherstone, and Donald Featherstone were all found guilty of three counts of murder. Collins received a sentence of 60 years in the Indiana Department of Corrections, while Donald and Kathleen Featherstone received 50 and 30 years, respectively. Selig was sentenced to four years of suspended probation, as he had no involvement in the crime outside of attempting to aid Collins' escape after the fact. Upon violating his probation, Selig also went to prison.

In closing the presentation, Eric Luecking spoke on the experience of losing his brother, as well as the impact it has had on the lives of those who knew him. Eric had received a call that morning from a friend asking if he had heard anything from Matt, followed shortly by a call notifying him that police were looking for his brother. After driving from Indianapolis to Terre Haute, Eric was met with a large police presence at his brother's apartment. After informing Eric of the tragedy that police now knew took place within the apartment, he called and informed his mother to deliver the news to her himself.

ISU Guest Speaker Series

Working through the aftermath of the incident was heartbreaking and difficult for the Luecking family. “There’s not really any kind of handbook out there as a survivor,” said Eric. He continued to push onwards in an attempt to “turn something bad into something more positive.” Eric met with Deputy Chief Prosecutor Roberts regarding the case, including Indiana code, criminal charges, and what officials could tell him about the case. The process was grueling, but eventually the family settled on a plea deal to avoid any potential future obstacles, e.g., appeals. In the wake of the case, Eric has dedicated much of his life to advocating for restorative justice, teaching the importance of forgiveness, and speaking at presentations to deliver a firsthand perspective on the importance of working with families of victims during the justice process.

We would like to thank all of our guest speakers for taking the time to talk with our students and giving such an insightful presentation. The event was sponsored by the School of Criminology and Security Studies.



Pictured above (L-R) are Detective Davis, Prosecutor Roberts and Eric Lueck-



Criminology Speaker Series

On March 2, 2020, the ISU School of Criminology and Security Studies held a public question and answer panel featuring two prominent Vigo county judiciaries. Vigo County Superior Court Judge Michael Rader and Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rob Roberts answered a variety of questions from the moderator, Dr. Lisa Decker, as well as some questions from the audience. Questions ranged from advice for those seeking a career in criminal law to how technology has influenced the way they do their jobs.

Following a brief introduction of their professional careers and roles within the community, Dr. Decker began with an inquiry into what each guest believed were the most important characteristics and skills to be successful in their professions. Prosecutor Roberts cited integrity and preparedness as two of the most important components of a prosecutor, further explaining that it requires a great deal of reading and education. Judge Rader offered a slightly different answer, stating that success in law is dependent on a variety of unique people with different talents and perspectives. However, for a judge specifically, Rader said that important characteristics include good communication and interpersonal skills, as well as objectivity and the ability to emotionally distance one's self from cases to apply the law faithfully.

Next, the panel was asked what they liked most and least about their jobs. Both Prosecutor Roberts and Judge Rader claimed that the ability to make a positive impact in the lives of others was the best part of their respective jobs. Prosecutor Roberts cited a specific example in which his work resulted in a man being treated for methamphetamine addiction, who was then able to turn his life around. Judge Rader shared a similar sentiment, citing the drug court program as one of the most positive aspects of the job. Unfortunately, both Roberts and Rader have encountered situations in which their capacity to aid others has met limitations. Judge Rader claimed that the worst part of his job is the feeling of defeat that comes sentencing those who were unable to recover from their addictions and turn their lives around. Prosecutor Roberts's least-liked portion of his job are the cases in which the law is unable to help a terrible situation. "Whenever you have a murder or homicide, the law has nothing that will make that situation better," said Roberts.

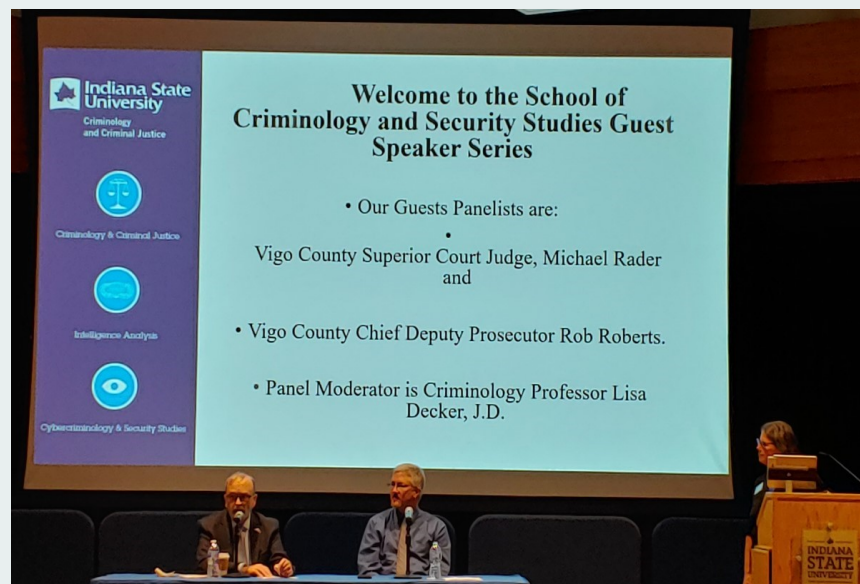
The panel was then asked how technology has changed the way the court system works, and what changes are seen coming in the future. Judge Rader said that the courts have been evolving alongside the introduction of new technology, which has made accessing and filing information easier while also making evidence-based practices easier to implement. Prosecutor Roberts remarked on the significant increase in efficiency with which his office can operate thanks to advancements in computer technology, saying that he and others in the field now bring laptops and tablets into court rather than paper files. Roberts further stated that evidence has become easier to gather with the advent of things like home security systems and video doorbells.

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Criminology Speaker Series

Dr. Decker then presented the question of how the wishes of victims impacts the decisions made by the panelists. Both Judge Rader and Prosecutor Roberts went on to describe how the wellbeing of victims is a pivotal part of their professional lives. "If a victim wants to be heard in my courtroom, they will be heard," said Judge Rader. He went on to say that, while a victim's desires are not the deciding factor in the courtroom, they are an important factor in resolving the case. Prosecutor Roberts quickly detailed the Indiana victim bill of rights, which outlines the responsibilities that the criminal justice system has to the victims involved in cases. He explained that his own agency small cards handed out to victims, including the name of the investigator and contact information. Roberts then detailed his handling of plea agreements, as well as the critical role that the desire of victims play in achieving justice through this method.

The panel concluded with a question from the audience, in which they were asked for advice for any individuals seeking to become a public defender. Prosecutor Roberts that a public defender should be willing to accept that, despite their best efforts, not every case will be a success. Roberts went on to say that while the role of attorneys in the courts is an adversarial system, the process itself does not have to be adversarial. Detailing the professional relationship between prosecutors and defense attorneys, Roberts said, "I've seen prosecutors and defenders clash, but when it's all over, say, 'we respect one another for the jobs they're doing.'"

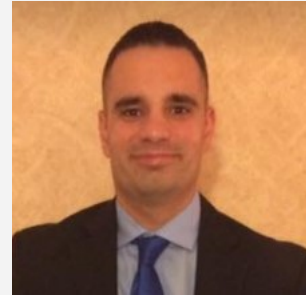


Outstanding Criminology Senior Awards

Biographical Sketch for School of Criminology and Security Studies; Criminology and Criminal Justice Major

Outstanding Senior 2020 – Daniel Verhoeven

The School of Criminology and Security Studies, Criminology and Criminal Justice Major's 2020 outstanding senior, Daniel Guy Verhoeven. Daniel is an accomplished scholar, maintaining a 3.97 GPA as a distance student, while also being a husband, father, and working as a full-time police officer. He has spent every semester at ISU on the Dean's List, is slated to graduate in August 2020. Daniel is a military veteran and has worked with the Veteran Affairs Police at the ILLIANA health care system in Danville, IL since September of 2011. He has served there as Primary Evidence Custodian, Ground Defense Recovery/Defensive Tactics instructor and is currently a member of the Crisis Intervention Team focusing much of his outside training in assisting with mental health issues facing my fellow Veterans today. Daniel was the National VA Police Officer of the Year in 2017



Biographical Sketch for School of Criminology and Security Studies: Cybercriminology and Security Studies Major

Outstanding Senior 2020 – Jordan Denton

The School of Criminology and Security Studies, Cybercriminology and Security Studies Major's 2020 outstanding senior is Jordan Noel Denton. Jordan, who also has a major in Criminology and Criminal Justice and minors in Aviation Technology and Law Enforcement and Evidence, will be graduating in May with Summa Cum Laude honors. She has spent every semester at ISU on the Dean's List and as a member of ISU's Women's Soccer Team she has continuously been on the Missouri Valley Conference Academic Honor roll and is a recipient of the Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner's Academic Excellence Awards. Jordan has also worked as a Student-Athlete Mentor. She also has her private pilot's license. Jordan's involvement in research as an undergraduate has been impressive. She has published one book review with another submitted for publication as sole author and has assisted in research by: coding and analyzing data from police body camera footage for faculty in the School of Criminology and Security studies; contributing to the methodology and literature review for research on phishing scam training for the Alloy Cybersecurity Firm; and assisting in the creation of a twenty-two item cybersecurity scorecard for small and medium sized business for the Indiana Executive Council on Cybersecurity. Jordan also completed internships with the Indiana State Police and the Drug Enforcement Administration.



ISU Criminology Guest Speakers

Indiana State Police

On February 5, 2020 three Indiana State Police troopers visited criminology classes to discuss the function of the state police, careers with their agency as well as career readiness. We would like to thank Sergeant Williams, Trooper Cheeks, and Trooper McCord (Criminology Alum) for their time speaking to our students.

United States Secret Service

On February 10, 2020, United States Secret Service agent, Jenna Carey visited ISU to talk with students about careers in the Secret Service and career readiness. She talked with a few classrooms of students as well as set up a booth to talk to students before and after classes. We would like to thank her for coming out to talk with our students about the Secret Service.

United States Secret Service

On February 11, 2020, United States Secret Service agent, Scott Eales visited ISU and talked with students about the USA JOBS website. There were two sessions in which Agent Eales went through the process for students to create and post their resume to the USA JOBS website and provided more additional information about the web site and federal jobs. He also provided other career readiness information too for students. We would like to thank Agent Eales for his time to talk with our students about careers and USA JOBS.



Student's Visit Campus

Washington High School Students Visit ISU

On February 14, 2020 The School of Criminology and Security Studies welcomed computer coding students from Washington, Indiana High School and their instructor, Matt Riney. Mr. Riney's classes were able to meet with admissions, Criminology faculty, tour campus, eat at one of the student dining halls, visit our the Cyber-Intel Lab, and the Crime Lab. It was great having them here to talk about careers in Criminology and attending Indiana State University.

Girl Scouts Visit ISU

On March 14th, 2020 several Girl Scout Troops visited ISU and the School of Criminology and Security Studies. The troops visited with admissions, toured campus, ate at one of the student dining halls and spent over an hour in the Crime Lab with Dr. Avdija. It was great having them here for the day.

Faculty Visit Owen Valley High School

On March 11, 2020 The school of Criminology and Security Studies faculty visited Owen Valley High School. Owen Valley hosted a career fair which had numerous employers and colleges on hand to talk with students about potential career fields. Faculty members, Dr. Jason James and Instructor Travis Behem were on hand for the event.

Advisors Visit ILEA

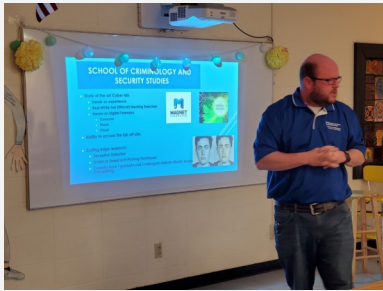
On December 12, 2019 criminology advisors visited the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in Plainfield, IN where we spoke to approximately 150 recruits about our undergraduate and graduate program and discussed the credits they may be able to receive from ISU once they graduated the academy.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the spring academy was temporarily suspended so advisors were not able to return to the academy in April to talk with the newest graduating class. We hope to return in the near future.



Criminology Faculty Visit South Vermillion High School for Career

On February 17, 2020 several faculty members visited the South Vermillion High School for their inaugural career day. The faculty members talked to 3 different groups of students throughout the morning about all 3 of the majors the School of Criminology and Security Studies offers. Faculty also discussed the new Cyber-Intel lab and Crime lab along with different types of courses, internships, and career paths. We would like to thank the staff at South Vermillion for the invitation and hosting the event, it went very well.



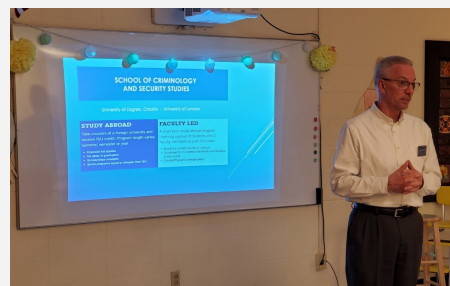
Dr. Jason James



Instructor Kevin Beaver



Pictured L-R. Kevin Beaver, Travis Behem, Jason James, Gary Hartsock



Instructor Gary Hartsock



Faculty News

Dr. Franklin T. Wilson was invited to serve as a Visiting Seminar Presenter at the University of New South Wales in Sydney Australia where he presented his prison cemetery research on December 3, 2019.



Dr. Wilson also gave presentations at the first Fame & Persona Research Consortium Conference in Perth Australia on December 9, 2019 at the University of Western Australia. He also presented at the Australian New Zealand Society of Criminology Conference, also in Perth, on December 11, 2019.



Faculty Publications

Wilson, F. T., Schaefer, B. P., Blackburn, A. G., & Henderson, H. (2019). Symbolically annihilating female police officer capabilities: Cultivating gendered police use of force expectations?. *Women & Criminal Justice*

Wilson, F. T., Schaefer, B. P., Blackburn, A. G., & Henderson, H. (2019). Cultivating police use of force perceptions through cinema: Maintaining the racial divide.

Dr. Franklin T. Wilson determined to be one of the top 20 influencers in Criminology. Follow link: <https://app.cronycle.com/discovery/topics/Criminology?activeTab=influencers> .

Dr. Robert Girod will have an article published in the July, 2020 issues of National Defense: The Business and Technology Journal of the of the National Defense Industrial Association. The article is entitled: *Medical Intelligence, WMDs, and Corona Virus: Pandemic and International Intrigue.*

ISU Amateur Radio Club is Looking for Members

The Indiana State University Amateur Radio Club (ISU ARC – W9ISU) is re-organizing after a couple of years of being dormant. The ISU ARC is looking for new members and club officers.

Ham radio is a great way to learn about computer and communications technology and provide service to the community. Amateur radio operators assist in special events and disasters across the country. Some of the many activities of amateur radio include:

- Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES – associated with FEMA and State and local emergency management agencies).
- Amateur radio Emergency Services (ARES – a emergency and disaster organization of the American Amateur Relay League).
- Military Affiliate Relay System (MARS – affiliated with the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps for relaying radio traffic).
- Civil Air Patrol (CAP – Air Force Auxiliary)
- Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCGA)
- Sky Warn (weather spotters for the NOAA National Weather Service)
- Slow Scan and Fast Scan Television
- Digital Mobile Radio (DMR Internet radio)
- Satellite Radio (often in communications with NASA)
- “Fox hunts” – radio direction finding to locate hidden transmitters.
- Hamventions – radio and computer expos worldwide.
- Local repeater operated radio systems and shortwave CW (Morse code) radio around the world.
- Packet radio (radio modems)
- Etc. etc. etc. (the list goes on and on)

If you are interested in a new hobby and obtaining a amateur radio license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), join the club. Contact Dr. Robert Girod in the School of Criminology & Security Studies at Robert.girod@indstate.edu or stop in (HH 237).

MISSION STATEMENT

The Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Indiana State University has as its major goal to discover new knowledge and to assist the community in solving problems while providing all of its students a sound liberal arts education with a focus on understanding criminal behavior, the criminal justice system, mechanisms of social control and their relationship to society. Students electing to major in criminology and criminal justice are prepared for careers in the criminal justice field as well as for entry into law school or a graduate program in criminology or a related discipline. The wide variety of courses offered enables each student to determine his or her program in terms of interests and aspirations. An integral part of the criminology and criminal justice program is the internship which allows students to gain a clearer understanding of criminal justice agencies.

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ALUMNI CORNER

Our alumni continue to make a difference and influence major areas in society. For example, alums may be found holding positions which include numerous local, state, federal and international police and corrections personnel, probation and parole officers, attorneys, academics, and other related jobs. Many have served in positions such as judges, wardens, sheriffs, police chiefs, directors of prominent positions such as NCIS, Regional FBI, Department of Homeland Security and various other notable positions both domestic and international. We are proud of our alumni, their achievements and the impact they have made both domestically and globally.

We want to hear from our Alumni. Please contact us and tell us how ISU influenced your career since graduating. Also let us know if you would be interested in coming back to campus to speak to our students. Email Travis.Behem@indstate.edu with your story.

We will work to bring more events and guests speakers to campus, once conditions improve so that we can do so safely.

Our next career fair is tentatively schedule for March 31, 2021. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the HMS Dede II/III.

Keep up with all the current news and information from ISU and the School of Criminology and Security Studies.

Find us on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/indstateccj/?fref=nf>

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