

Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice  
**NEWSLETTER**



Welcome to the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Newsletter, Fall 2018 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 department.

## **Cybercriminology and Intelligence Analysis Programs to begin Fall of 2018**

The new Intelligence analysis and Cybercriminology and Security Studies programs were successfully launched this fall. It has already generated excitement among students and prospective students. We are excited to see so many new students looking to fill such needed roles in the work force in the coming years.

The new programs will increase our ability to address the safety and security challenges of modern society and supplement our very successful Criminology and Criminal Justice program. As the current Criminology program continues to grow, the new programs will add needed components to the ever-changing and broadening scope of criminology.

For more information about the new programs please see our web page at [www.indstate.edu/ccj](http://www.indstate.edu/ccj).

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## **CCJ attend the 181st Intelligence Wing high school open house**



On August 17, 2018, CCJ Instructor Travis Behem, Gary Hartsock and Dr. Shannon Barton attend the first ever high school open house at the air national guard base. The 181st invited high school juniors and seniors to the air base to talk with them about careers in the military and college opportunities at ISU. There were numerous military items on display for students to view and see how they operate. CCJ faculty spoke with several high school students about all three CCJ majors we offer. We would like to thank Colonel Alderdice and his staff for the invitation to attend their very successful high school open house and plan to return for future events.

## **Police and Military Academy Graduates To Get CCJ Credits**

Beginning in the fall of 2018, graduates of an approved police academy or military academy (basic training) may be able to receive CCJ credits for one of the criminology majors. This may include up to 9 credit hours of undergraduate or 6 hours of graduate work which may be transferred in. Some academies will be reviewed on a case by case review. Graduates will need to submit their official information and proof of graduation to ISU office of registration and the Department of Criminology for review. Please contact the Criminology department for more information.

## **Faculty Recruitment Efforts Continue**

Instructors were busy with other recruiting events this semester. During the past few months advisors talked with students and members from other agencies about the CCJ program, the three majors, and the opportunities that ISU offers.

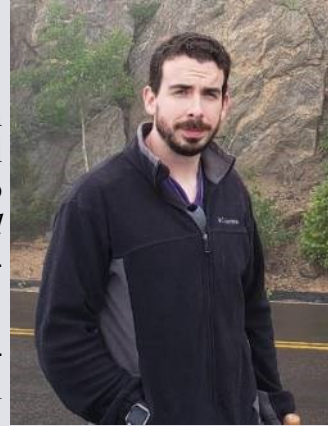
Instructor Gary Hartsock along with Lisa Stein from extended learning visited Ivy Tech-Bloomington. Dr. Shannon Barton, Graduate Coordinator, along with Charles Hawkins from extended learning visited Ivy Tech—Evansville. Instructor Travis Behem and Dr. Shannon Barton, also met with Indiana Law Enforcement cadets at Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in Plainfield, Indiana. There they discussed opportunities to receive credit for classes based on completion of the police academy as well as our online programs.

## CCJ Guest Speaker: Kevin F. Steinmetz

On October 17<sup>th</sup>, 2018, the ISU Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Guest Speaker Series featured Kevin F. Steinmetz.

Mr. Steinmetz is an associate professor and criminologist in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work at Kansas State University. He also published two books: *Hacked: A Radical Approach to Hacker Culture and Crime* and *Technocrime and Criminological Theory*. He also has a forthcoming third edition of *Cybercrime & Society*.

Titled “Ghosts in the Machine: Hackers, Ideology, and Control”, Mr. Steinmetz’s presentation focused on the social construction of what it means to be a “hacker”.



Steinmetz began with the introduction of a key concept: social construction. He defined social construction as only a half-truth, one in which distorts the truth. He stated that widely accepted social constructions can influence the way we create law. He then went on to discuss three fronts of social construction within the cybercrime domain: the constructions of the hacker as dangerous, the construction of intellectual property as sacrosanct, and the construction of technological infrastructures as precarious.

Steinmetz went on to explain that the term ‘hacker’ was not always associated with ‘criminal’. Preceding 9/11, a hacker merely characterized someone who was handy with computers and technology. Today, however, media portrayal of hackers in movies, TV shows, and video games often creates the perception that hackers are dangerous, supernatural, powerful, and criminal beings. Also, the United States’ infrastructure is perceived as being extremely vulnerable and something that we must protect.

During the age of Enlightenment, society felt that ideas should be shared and exchanged. However, due to the perceived threat posed by hackers and pirates, intellectual property was merged with tangible property as something that we need to protect and keep hidden.

Steinmetz stated that this social construction of hackers as criminal created harsh punishments for even the most benign acts; extremely broad legislation such as the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act (CFFA) created harsh penalties for hackers. Other legislation such as the Copyright Extension Act completely erased the public domain.

Steinmetz summed up his presentation with the conclusion that social construction has changed the meaning of intellectual property as reified and hackers as dangerous. And while there might be some truth to this, Steinmetz points out that the perception of all hackers as dangerous and powerful is completely inaccurate.

## Criminology Students Tour Gibault Children's Services in Terre Haute

On Monday, October 15<sup>th</sup>, approximately 50 students from instructor Mary Ellen Doucette-Lunstrum's class (Juvenile Delinquency) were afforded the unique opportunity to tour Gibault Children's Services, located in Terre Haute, IN. Tour guides Keith Madley, Marketing Supervisor, and Tre Stephens, Marketing Specialist, led the class through Gibault's campus. During the tour, students learned about Gibault's mission to provide life-changing opportunities for children, adults, families, and communities. Students were provided information regarding the services that are offered at Gibault, such as their Sexually Maladaptive Youth Program (SMYP), Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility / Private Secure (PRTF / PS), Child and Adolescent Residential Environment (CARE), Autism Spectrum Behavioral Learning Environment (ABLE), and Emergency Shelter Care (ESC). Madley and Stephens explained that Gibault accepts a variety of youth aged 6-21 that may have experienced emotional or physical trauma, neglect, or struggle with intellectual disabilities or disorders that require a secure environment and immediate care. Gibault offers an accredited middle school and high school with a small teacher-student ratio to maximize student learning.

On the tour, students got a taste of daily life on Gibault's campus. Students toured the convocation center, school classrooms, and cafeteria. Students also toured a variety of recreational services that are provided such as a fully equipped movie theatre, basketball court, arcade room, and ice cream parlor.

At the end of the tour, students learned of the many employment opportunities offered at Gibault. Madley, who has worked at Gibault for many years as both an instructor and marketing supervisor, stated that working at Gibault is both a challenging and rewarding experience. He also informed students that interviews with Gibault are going to be held on ISU's campus and provide a great opportunity for students to gain experience. Transportation for the students was via a Turner Bus. The ISU Career Center funded the transportation and box lunches for the students.



Instructor Mary Ellen Doucette-Lunstrum pictured with  
CCJ students at the Gibault Children's Services

## CCJ Connects with Current and Future Student Students

On September 21 the CCJ department held its annual Preview Day. This day is set aside for high school students and their families to learn more about the Criminology Department and ISU. During their time on campus they met with admissions personnel to learn more about applying to ISU, scholarships and other valuable information. Next, they met with CCJ faculty to discuss the various majors that are offered, career paths, and other details about the programs. Later, everyone had lunch in one of the student dining areas where more questions were answered about the programs. Students and parents were given a tour of campus and lastly they received a presentation and tour of the CCJ Crime lab by Dr. Avdija.

On October 26 the CCJ department held its sophomore pinning ceremony. During this event the undergraduate advisors met with attendees to discuss class scheduling, answer questions about careers and internships and they were officially welcomed to the CCJ advising program, having transitioned from the University College advisors to the CCJ department advisors.

## Faculty and Students attend Cybertech Midwest Conference

On October 23, CCJ faculty and students attended the first Cybertech Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana. This event featured several speakers in regards to cyber threats, past cyber attacks, as well as what the state of Indiana is doing to safeguard our state. Some noted guest speakers were Indiana Governor, Eric Holcomb, Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch, Todd Probert, VP of Mission Support and Modernization of Raytheon, Chetrice Mozley, Cybersecurity program director for Indiana, and many other experts in the Cyber field.



Pictured L-R, Instructor Travis Behem, Graduate Assistant Brandon Courtney, Dr. Shannon Barton, Dr. Arif Akgul. Not pictured but attended the event are Instructor Bill Mackey, Graduate Assistant Justin Ottino.

## New CCJ Faculty and Staff

### Kevin Beaver

A true Hautean, Instructor Kevin Beaver graduated with his Bachelors of Science in criminology from Indiana State University in 1994. After earning his degree, he went to work for the Rockville Training Center for women as a correctional officer. After about 3 months, the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) offered him a correctional officer position at which he spent 21 years. If you do not know Instructor Beaver, he has an interesting



background with the BOP. He helped activate the Greenville, Illinois federal correctional institution, which originally started as a dirt field. After 18 months, he transferred into the Terre Haute federal correctional institution and spent the remainder of his career there. He was a part of the Special Operations Response Team, and was deployed to escort Timothy McVeigh into the facility when he was transported to Terre Haute for the remainder of his sentence. Beaver also supervised McVeigh in his unit for the final 2 years of McVeigh's life. After working as a correctional officer for 4-5 years, he was promoted to a case manager and had a caseload of about 200 inmates.

As case manager, Beaver was tasked with the sustainability coordinator position and started the Tilapia Fish Farm in 2011, which was an indoor Aquaculture Facility. This program started with 300 minnows from the University of Alabama and ended up with about 60,000 fish. This program fed the institution tilapia on Fridays. Purdue Ph.D. students in this field would come into the facility and offer advice to the inmates about how to sustain the program. This program was a huge success and eventually led to a partnership with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR), called the Urban Fishing Program. The DNR would give the facility catfish minnows, and the inmates would raise and feed them in the facility; the DNR would then put them into the urban park lakes in Vigo and surrounding counties. Cont'd on next page.

Continued from prior page: Another program that he started was a 17-acre garden in which prisoners would grow fresh vegetables and they would be sold to stores to put out for customers. While all this was going on, Beaver was able to build his own home from the ground, much like these programs which he built. In 2015, he retired from the Bureau of Prisons, then pursued a Master's Degree from Indiana State University in 2017; Beaver began working for ISU in the fall of 2018.

### **Arif Akgul**

After receiving his Bachelors of Arts in criminal justice and security sciences from the Turkish National Police Academy in 1999, Dr. Akgul began working for the Department of Organized Crime as a Chief Inspector for 4 years. Dr. Akgul was then awarded a fellowship for graduate studies in the USA and earned a Masters of Arts in criminal justice, and a PhD in a political science/ criminal justice program from Washington State University in



2007. After receiving his PhD, he returned to work for the Turkish National Police. During this time he was able to complete several projects with European Union countries to strengthen Turkey's partnership to fulfill accession criteria in the justice, freedom, and security sectors. In addition, he worked as an international project coordinator and deputy head of the Turkish Monitoring Center for Drugs and Drug Addiction. His work at the Drug Center included preparing national drug strategy and action plans as well as collecting, analyzing and reporting drug and drug addiction information to the nation states and European Union agencies. While doing this, Dr. Akgul also worked for the Turkish International Academy against Drugs and Organized Crime, as an in-service training academy instructor. Dr. Akgul executed lectures on policing, drugs, border security and transnational crime to several international police agency members. Continued on next page.

Continued from prior page: As time progressed, Dr. Akgul was promoted to Chief Superintendent and had moved to the Sivas Police Department and worked with the Office of Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Witness Protection.

With 10 years of policing experience in Turkey, Dr. Akgul joined the academic world. Prior to coming to ISU, he taught at the Florida Gulf Coast University Department of Justice Studies. During his time in academia, Dr. Akgul has conducted research on drug policy, migration, policing and intelligence, which he has presented at national and international conferences. Dr. Akgul also just received funding from the Center for Student Research and Creativity to research the opioid epidemic and overdoses in the state of Indiana where he was able to hire two undergraduate students to assist with research. Dr. Akgul began with ISU in 2018 as an Assistant Professor where he will be teaching intelligence and security related courses.

#### **Paulina James**

Paulina is a new Administrative Assistant for the CCJ Staff. Paulina has spent most of her life in the Terre Haute and Clinton, Indiana area. For the past 8 ½ years she was an employee with the Vermillion County Sheriff's Office in Clinton, Indiana. During her time with them she had served as a correctional officer, 911 emergency dispatcher, Indiana Data and Communication System (IDACS) coordinator, and the head of the Corrective Action Board for inmates. Paulina is also working on her undergraduate degree at this time. A few binge-worthy Netflix shows Paulina enjoys are Sons of Anarchy,

#### **Guest Speaker**

On December 3<sup>rd</sup>, students in Mary Ellen Doucette-Luntrum's Juvenile Delinquency class were given the opportunity to hear a presentation on the Indiana Department of Education, and Director of Special Education, Dr. Nancy J. Holsapple, an ISU graduate. Dr. Holsapple spoke with students about recognizable disabilities, special education, trauma, homelessness, abuse, juvenile incarceration, and juvenile delinquency. Her presentation was informative and well received by the students.



## SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

ISU Criminology and Criminal Justice Alums represent the values of ISU and the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice. They also represent the core values of ISU and criminology.

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 variety of career paths available to them.

For more information on how you can be a part of our Alumni connection, email:  
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BLOOMINGTON — Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter has announced the promotion of Bloomington detective and Jasper native Tom Egler to forensic examiner and the rank of sergeant. Egler will serve in the Intelligence and Information Technology Section Cyber Crimes Unit where his main responsibilities will be to conduct forensic examinations on computers, cellphones and other digital media that are collected and submitted as evidence.



A 1994 graduate of Jasper High School, Egler earned his bachelor's degree in science and criminology from Indiana State University in 1998. He graduated from the 60th ISP Recruit School Academy in December 2000, and, upon graduation, was assigned to the Indianapolis Post where he primarily patrolled Boone and Marion counties.

In 2006, Egler was assigned to the Methamphetamine Suppression Section and served as the Indianapolis coordinator/investigator. During his time in the assignment, he trained law enforcement agencies, the Department of Child Services and social groups on the identification, dangers and effects of methamphetamine labs and the drug itself. Egler transferred to the Bloomington Post in 2014 where he was assigned temporary duty as a detective.

In September, 2015, he was promoted to detective, and assigned to the Bloomington Post where he has served until his recent promotion to sergeant.

Egler's roles in his 18-year career have included riot squad service, field training officer, digital media resource specialist and an ISP camp counselor/director for five years at the University of Indianapolis' Respect For Law Camp.

In his new post, he will also coordinate with and assist other local, state and federal agencies with cybercrime-related investigations. The Bloomington Post's public information officer, Sgt. Curt Durnil, says Egler will now use his detective skills and resources to help solve cases involving cybercrimes. He will remain in the Criminal Investigation Division as an investigator, but will serve in an administrative role to help other detectives and troopers solve their cases.

## SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

Vigo County Sheriff Deputy Sean Trevarthan was born and raised in Terre Haute, IN. He attended Terre Haute South High School, graduating in 1990. Sean started attending Indiana State University in August of 1990 and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Criminology and minor in Business Administration in May 1995.



After graduating from Indiana State, Sean was hired as a Correctional Officer at the Vigo County Sheriff Jail in July of 1995 and continued to work in that capacity until March of 1998 when he was hired as a merit deputy for the Vigo County Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Trevarthan attended the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy from April 6<sup>th</sup> – June 26<sup>th</sup>, 1998. After completing the academy he was assigned to the midnight shift on road patrol. Over the years he has worked all 3 patrol shifts as well as in the detective division. Deputy Trevarthan has held the position of School-Community Liaison Officer with Vigo County Sheriff Department since March 2009.

Sean has one daughter (Daisy) and plans on retiring with a full pension in March 2030.

Jeffrey D. Senese was officially elected as president of Saint Leo University on July 26 by the Board of Trustees. Senese is the university's 10th president. He has served as the acting president of the university since the retirement of William J. Lennox Jr. on April 30.

Previously, Senese was the university's first provost and senior vice president of Academic and Student Affairs, and provided oversight of all educational programs offered at the main campus, at its 35 education centers, and online.



“Although Jeff was named as acting president just three months ago, his leadership and forward thinking made it clear to the Board of Trustees that we could not find a better fit for our next president,” said Mary O’ Keefe, board chair. “He has spearheaded the reorganization of senior leadership, created plans for campus expansion and transformed the new strategic plan into an action plan that will lead Saint Leo University into the next stage of growth nationally and internationally.” Continued on next page.

Continued from prior page: Prior to coming to Saint Leo University Senese served as provost and vice president of Academic Affairs at Cardinal Stritch University, one of the nation's largest Franciscan universities, in Milwaukee, WI, with about 4,000 students overall.

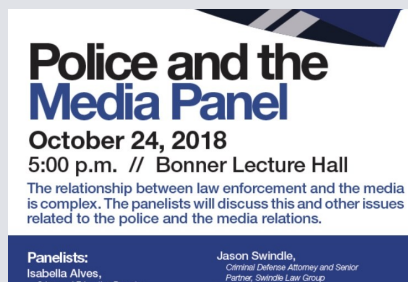
He has held similar academic positions throughout his career, including the following: vice provost, vice president of academic affairs, and professor at Johnson & Wales University (Providence, RI); vice president of academic affairs, dean of faculty, and professor at Philadelphia University (PA); vice president of academic affairs and professor at Mount Ida College (Newton Centre, MA); chief academic officer and director of academic affairs at Penn State Wilkes-Barre; and other faculty positions.

“When I came to Saint Leo University as provost in January, I knew we had great history and a two-decade tradition of cutting edge leadership,” Senese said. “I am now more confident than ever that we stand on the edge of greatness. The faculty and staff welcome innovation, challenge status quo and believe every year brings the opportunity to be better than before. I consider it a privilege to lead Saint Leo’s next phase of innovative and expansion.”

Senese earned a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from Pennsylvania State University; a master’s degree in criminology from Indiana State University; and a PhD in criminal justice/research methods/statistics from Michigan State University. He also completed the Institute for Higher Education Management at Harvard University and the Academic Management Institute at the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems in

## Dr. Frank Wilson Presentations

On October 11, 2018 Dr. Frank Wilson was invited to present his prison cemetery research by the Indiana University Criminal Justice Student Association. On October 24, 2018 Dr. Wilson was invited by the University of West Georgia Department of Criminology to take part in a Police and the Media Panel .



Dr. Wilson pictured at the Captain Joe Byrd Prison Cemetery, Huntsville, Texas.

## Faculty in the News—Dr. Jennifer Murray

Over the past semester Dr. Jennifer Murray has been interviewed by various news outlets in regards to the Rhoden family massacre, which occurred in Ohio, as well as the mass shooting in Cincinnati, Ohio. Use the links below to read and hear the interviews with Dr. Murray.



Dr. Jennifer Murray's (November 9, 2018) News Channel 5 interview about why it is difficult to identify mass shooters.

<https://www.wlwt.com/article/experts-key-to-stopping-mass-shootings-is-understanding-mindset-of-killers/24895150>

[Dr. Jennifer Murray's analysis/commentary on the Rhoden family massacre following the release of autopsy reports.](#)

[NEW YORK POST, OXYGEN, FOX NEWS & DAILY MAIL, TV & ARTICLE LINKS](#)

<https://nypost.com/2018/09/25/expert-says-massacre-of-ohio-family-may-have-been-a-professional-hit/>

<https://www.oxygen.com/crime-time/cold-case-killing-of-rhoden-family-ohio-could-be-professional-hit-expert-says>

<http://www.foxnews.com/us/2018/09/24/ohio-family-mass-killings-could-be-professional-hit-expert-says.html>

<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-6206213/Expert-Massacre-Ohio-family-signs-professional-hit.html>

Dr. Jennifer Murray's analysis/profiling of the mass shooter that killed 3 and wounded 2 people in the Fifth Third Center lobby (Downtown Cincinnati, Ohio).

[https://soundcloud.com/jennifer-l-murray/jennifer-murray-interview-iheart-radio-945-wlw-bill-cunningham-show-9-7-2017?](https://soundcloud.com/jennifer-l-murray/jennifer-murray-interview-iheart-radio-945-wlw-bill-cunningham-show-9-7-2017?utm_source=soundcloud&utm_campaign=share&utm_medium=facebook&fbclid=IwAR2mfy4lg85SkPbARS_tQz5f8XzfXMKkhKU4pfUcSkYT8mbx2Cn_FLpSFp4)

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Dr. Jennifer Murray's analysis and news commentary two hours after the mass shooting in the the Fifth Third Center lobby, killing three people and wounding two others on (September 6, 2018).

<https://www.facebook.com/jennifer.l.murray.5/videos/10160823501550188/>

## Faculty News, Events, LAE and APS

### Lone Wolf Terrorism Research used by Washington Post

Dr. Mark Hamm published an op-ed in *The Hill* on lone wolf attacks on the Pittsburgh synagogue and the serial bomber case of October, 2018. The Hill is a major Washington, DC news outlet. <https://thehill.com/opinion/national-security/414643-social-media-is-a-force-multiplier-for-a-lone-wolf-on-the-edge>

The CCJ Department will host three guest lectures about criminal gangs. Speakers will include the Indiana Fusion Center, law enforcement, and corrections. These events will be held on January 29th, February, 26, and March 19 at HMSU, Dede II at 12:30—1:45 p.m.. These events will be held in conjunction with Mr. Hartsock's class and will feature a questions and answer session after each lecture. For more information please contact Gary.Hartsock@indstate.edu. These events are open to anyone and free to attend. We will also update our web page once more information is available.

The next Criminology and Criminal Justice Career Fair will be held on April 10, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at HMSU Dede II/III. This event is designed for students to meet with various agency representatives in the criminal justice field to discuss potential internships and careers. The event is free and open to everyone. Agencies who wish to have a table for the event should contact Travis.behem@indstate.edu to reserve your table. There is no fee for agencies to attend the event.

### LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON

**Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE) fraternity has been recruiting new members this past semester. LAE is involved with community projects as well as having great guest speakers for their organization. If you would like to become a member please contact Mr. Burns or the Criminology department at 812-237-2192**

### ALPHA PHI SIGMA

**Alpha Phi Sigma has also been recruiting new members this semester. This is a national criminal justice honor society organization that recognizes academic excellence by undergraduate and graduate students. For more information on how to become a member contact Professor Decker or the Criminology Department at 812-237-2192.**

## 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 agencies 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](mailto:Travis.Behem@indstate.edu) with your story.

Keep up with all the current news and information from ISU and the CCJ department.

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