Criminal problem-solving techniques, one of which will include statements from rape victims. Students will determine which behavioral clues the offender is leaving behind, unintentionally. "I am going to be... bringing (students) into my world as a criminal profiler and show them how to determine deception when somebody is other than what they are presenting themselves as community," Smerick said.

Smerick started his FBI career at the age of 35 and eventually became a criminal profiler and violent crime analyst in 1988.

"Criminal profilers, broadly, are very, very good actors and are able to fade into the background and blend in on an almost entirely... from a forensic science perspective," he said. "What we do is analyze crime scenes through the photographs submitted. It is all art, not science. We look at what happened and how the crimes were committed, but what we... currently, what behavioral clues the offender is leaving behind intentionally.

Some stories from the FBI: Ten years ago, Smerick was a senior analyst at a research academy that received the largest privately funded forensic behavioral science research center in the world. Smerick said the right side of the brain controls the left, emotional side of the brain, and the left side of the brain controls the right, the rational side of the brain.

So moved is the Truman Pre-Law Club senior Emily Zerkel was instrumental in bringing Smerick to Kirksville. Since retiring from the FBI 14 years ago, Smerick joined the FBI as a Special Agent in 1970 and eventually became a criminal profiler.