

Carl Crew's Movie About Jeff Dahmer: Intelligence Connections Hidden in Plain Sight?

In the web of peculiarities surrounding the Jeffrey Dahmer case, one of the strangest threads leads to Hollywood and a man named Carl Crew. His rapid production of a Dahmer film and subsequent business ventures raise questions about potential intelligence agency connections that deserve closer examination.

The Mysterious Filmmaker with Perfect Timing

Carl Crew began filming his movie about Jeffrey Dahmer in May 1992, just three months after Dahmer's sentencing. This timeline is remarkably compressed for developing a film based on a complex criminal case, especially considering the normal challenges of:

- Accessing police interviews and official case materials
- Obtaining permissions from various agencies
- Navigating legal restrictions on active case materials
- Digesting voluminous documentation into a screenplay

For a case that supposedly generated a 145-page confession alone, not to mention witness statements and investigative materials, turning this into a screenplay in a matter of weeks seems implausible without some kind of advance access or preparation.

Monolith Films: The Company That Never Was

Perhaps the most suspicious aspect of Crew's film is the production company behind it: Monolith Films. Despite extensive searching, there's no record of Monolith Films producing any other movies before or after this project. This is highly unusual in the film industry, where production companies typically have multiple projects or at least a traceable business history.

Legitimate film production companies leave paper trails - business registrations, industry listings, press releases, and eventually internet presence. The complete

absence of information about Monolith Films suggests it may have been a shell company created specifically for this project.

This pattern of a single-purpose entity that appears suddenly, serves a specific function, and then disappears is consistent with how intelligence front companies often operate. The name "Monolith" itself is suggestive - something imposing and impenetrable, but ultimately just a facade.

California Police Connections

While claiming his film was based on "police interviews," Crew curiously credited the Buenaventura Police Department and Malibu Sheriff's Department - California law enforcement agencies that had nothing to do with the Dahmer case, which was handled by the Milwaukee Police Department.

This geographic disconnect raises serious questions. Why would California police departments be credited on a film about crimes that allegedly occurred in Wisconsin and Ohio? If Crew was truly working from Milwaukee police materials, why aren't they acknowledged?

This suggests either that Crew was working from materials provided through California-based channels rather than direct access to the Milwaukee investigation, or that the California police departments played some role in constructing or managing aspects of the Dahmer narrative.

The Matching Script: Dahmer Quoting the Film

The most compelling evidence of coordination comes from the word-for-word matching between phrases in Crew's film and Dahmer's own interviews. Specific phrases like "The compulsive obsession with doing what I was doing overpowered any feelings of revulsion" and "I was dead set on going with this compulsion. It was the only thing that gave me any satisfaction" appear in both.

These aren't simple, common phrases that might naturally be used by different people describing the same events. They're complex, specific formulations with distinctive wording and rhythm. The exact match between these phrases in both sources is statistically improbable without some form of coordination.

Addressing Common Objections

When confronted with this evidence, naysayers typically offer two explanations, both of which fall apart under scrutiny:

"The filmmakers must have added Dahmer's words to their movie later"

This explanation ignores basic filmmaking realities:

- Films require completed scripts before production begins - actors need dialogue to memorize before shooting starts
- Going back to add lines from a Dahmer interview would require re-recording dialogue, re-editing the film, and potentially delaying release
- This would be an expensive and time-consuming process with no clear benefit
- Most importantly: Why would filmmakers bother doing this? What would they gain by making it appear that Dahmer was quoting their movie?

"Dahmer must have watched the movie and decided to quote it"

This explanation is equally implausible:

- High-profile inmates don't get to watch movies about their own crimes. Prison systems have strict controls on media access
- If Dahmer had somehow seen the film, why would he memorize and repeat these specific phrases? They're not particularly memorable lines
- The phrases themselves are oddly clinical ("compulsive obsession") and don't sound like natural speech someone would spontaneously adopt
- What would Dahmer gain by quoting a movie about himself? It would only raise questions about his authenticity

The Simpler Explanation

The most logical conclusion is that both Dahmer and the film were working from the same source material - essentially the same script. This would explain why both sources use identical unusual phrasing.

This script coordination suggests that Carl Crew wasn't just making a film based on publicly available information, but was working with the same narrative materials that were being provided to Dahmer for his interviews.

In intelligence operations, maintaining consistent messaging across different platforms is crucial. Having both Dahmer and the film use the same language would help reinforce the official narrative and make it seem more credible through repetition.

The matching dialogue represents one of the most direct pieces of evidence that the Dahmer case involved a coordinated narrative being disseminated through multiple channels - and Carl Crew appears to have been one of the key channels through which this narrative reached the public.

The CIA Connection in Plain Sight

After his involvement with the Dahmer film, Crew opened a nightclub/museum in North Hollywood with the unusual name "California Institute of Abnormalarts," which conveniently abbreviates to "CIA."

This could be dismissed as coincidence if it existed in isolation, but coming from someone involved in a film with all the unusual characteristics noted above, the CIA acronym takes on a different significance.

It appears almost as an inside joke or wink to those "in the know" - suggesting Crew was aware of connections that the general public wouldn't recognize. Intelligence operations sometimes contain these types of hidden acknowledgments, visible only to those who understand the context.

The Family Business: Uncle Jerry and Bigfoot

Adding another layer to this strange story is Carl Crew's family connection to another potentially manufactured narrative. His uncle, Jerry Crew, was the construction worker who found and made the plaster casts of "Bigfoot" prints in Bluff Creek, California in 1958 - the discovery that popularized the name "Bigfoot."

This family connection to another famous case that blurred the lines between fact and fiction suggests a multi-generational involvement with narrative creation and management. If the Bigfoot phenomenon was in any way connected to intelligence operations (as some researchers have suggested), this family link becomes even more significant.

The Intelligence Agency Playbook

When viewed together, Crew's film production displays several characteristics consistent with intelligence agency operations:

1. **Front organizations** - The mysterious one-off production company Monolith Films
2. **Rapid deployment** - The unusually quick timeline from Dahmer's sentencing to film production
3. **Unusual official cooperation** - The strange California police department credits
4. **Script coordination** - The identical phrasing between the film and Dahmer's interviews

5. **Hidden signatures** - The "CIA" club name that seems to wink at those in the know
6. **Family connections** - The link to his uncle's role in another potentially manufactured narrative

These elements match known techniques used by intelligence agencies when managing public narratives. The film itself seems designed to reinforce and flesh out the Dahmer story in the public imagination, helping to cement a narrative that served specific purposes.

Conclusion: More Than Just a Filmmaker?

Could Carl Crew have been more than just an opportunistic filmmaker who happened upon the Dahmer story? The evidence suggests he may have played a specific role in managing how the Dahmer narrative was presented to the public.

If intelligence agencies were involved in fabricating the Dahmer case (possibly to help the Catholic Church divert attention from abuse scandals), Crew's film would serve as an important vehicle for reinforcing the narrative across different media platforms.

His rapid access to alleged case materials, the mysterious production company, the California police connections, the scripted dialogue matches, and his subsequent "CIA" club all point to someone who may have been more connected to the management of this narrative than a simple independent filmmaker.

While we may never know the full truth, the Carl Crew connection provides one of the most visible threads that, when pulled, begins to unravel the carefully constructed Dahmer narrative that has persisted for decades.

What do you think? Does the Carl Crew evidence suggest intelligence agency involvement in shaping the Dahmer story?

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