

“IS IT REALLY ‘JUST A J.D.’?”

by

Robert P. Engvall, J.D., Ph.D.
Roger Williams University

Most of us reading this essay have attended numerous ACJS conferences. I, like you I'm sure, have begun to see articles in which the “quality” of some of the panel presentations have come into question, just as the quality of such presentations have increasingly been called into question across the disciplines. As we individually become ever more pressed by our own institutions to engage in more scholarly work, the lure of making an “easy” presentation at a conference has become, I fear, somewhat irresistible. Keeping “current” is not altogether difficult, when one prepares a paper to be presented to a dozen or so sympathetic colleagues, and then goes on about the general socializing that seems to be the underlying purpose of



these meetings...but I digress. That perhaps is a discussion for another time. Using this introductory paragraph as a lead-in to my real topic is my way of urging all of us to become a bit self-reflective about how much actual “heavy lifting” we are doing in the course of our professional careers, and therefore, the credibility we might have when we begin to impugn those “lesser” than ourselves. I do not mean to impugn either my own character (others can do that) or in any way suggest that any of you readers are anything other than the hardest working people in the criminal justice business, but...and this is the tricky part...perhaps it may behoove us to examine

what I perceive to be some rather inflating self-importance issues.

Specifically, at the last annual meeting, in Baltimore, I was a member of an audience in which a discussion concerning hiring practices ensued. The discussion was most interesting, if for no other reason than the dissatisfaction that many felt upon the discussion's completion. What just happened? How many people in that room felt personally and professionally insulted? How many felt personally and professionally dismissed? These feelings were present because of the nature of the conversation and the dismissive tone taken by some who seemingly loathed the presence of “practitioners” holding less than the penultimate Ph.D. degree. It was most interesting, however, because many of the people whom we were talking about behind their backs...were actually in the room and in our midst. We must begin to more seriously acknowledge (whether some of us

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Seattle Conference Proves Everyone Wrong

What a great and interesting year this has been. I would not say it flew by, but it has been a bit of a whirlwind being president of ACJS. All-in-all, I would say it has been great. In my first message in *ACJS Today*, I outlined three goals I wanted to accomplish: greater international involvement, getting more students involved in ACJS, and putting on the best possible conference. In my previous two messages, I hope I successfully related that the first two goals were largely met, but more work is to be done. In this message, I want to outline some of the highlights of the meeting next month in Seattle.

Let me begin by saying all of the naysayers were wrong about this city. For years, we were afraid to have a meeting in the Pacific Northwest because many people argued no one would come. "The cost is too much. The airfares are too high. It is too far to travel. People will not show up and the conference will fail." That turned out to be completely false. It is quite possible we will have the largest ACJS meeting in many years. When you can compete favorably with the meeting size for Las Vegas, you are doing something right for our conferences. As of now, we have all meeting rooms full from Tuesday at 8 am until Saturday at 5 pm. We had to turn away a number of panels because we simply did not have the room. Even more impressive, the hotel is now completely booked. Not just the ACJS block, but the whole hotel for the two peak nights of the conference. We are working on an overflow hotel for those who did not get their reservations made in time. And this is almost three weeks before the cut-off for registrations! Let me tell you, it is a good feeling not having to sweat the room block this far out from the meeting.

The conference itself promises to be great! The majority of rooms are very close together on two floors of the hotel. There are a few small meeting rooms/roundtable rooms that are separated from the rest because of some construction in the hotel. All of the Feature Panels will be in two rooms right outside the exhibit hall/registration area. We also have a wonderfully diverse (and hopefully quality) program. Everyone should be able to find presentations that are "must sees." You can also check the website to register for one of the many great tours Jackie Helfgot lined up for the meeting.

Not to take away from the meeting, but we are also in a prime spot in Seattle for sightseeing and taking in this wonderful city. We are near the space needle, and you can take the train to it from very near the hotel. We are also within walking distance of Pike Place market – the largest active fish market in the U.S. We are also within walking distance of the original Starbucks. There is also lots of night-life in the area for after conference hours. You may have heard that the hotel bar is quite small. To compensate for that, we have made arrangements with several bars very near the hotel. These will be offering food and/or drink specials. Look for signs near the registration desk for the designated bar for each night of the meeting.

The viability of ACJS in many ways depends on the success of the annual meeting. Following Laura Moriarty's great success in Baltimore, I think we have met or exceeded the goals I outlined in my first message. I look forward to seeing you all in Seattle. I'll be the harried one running around like I am perpetually late for something.

As I look back on my year as President of ACJS, I would say it has been everything I thought it would be and more. It was not always an easy job, and often took more time than I thought it would. But in the long-run, it is very rewarding to know I made some small contribution to the field. Please join me in welcoming Ron Hunter, who will be taking over as President at the end of the Seattle meeting. As always, if there is anything I can do to make your ACJS experience better, please let me know.

Jeff Walker

President

PHD FORUM

CALL FOR ARTICLES

A QUALITATIVE EXAMINATION OF RISK FACTORS INFLUENCING FEMALE ADOLESCENT DELINQUENCY

Vicki Lynn Tankersley, PhD.
The University of Texas at
Arlington, 2006
School of Social Work

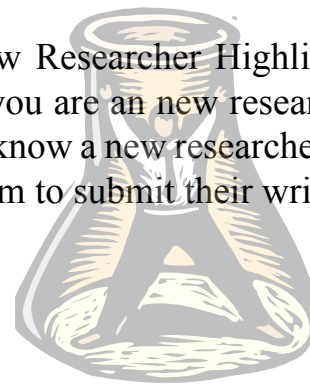
The purpose of this study was to identify the risk factors influencing juvenile delinquency for females in a large metropolitan city in the southern United States and discuss the implications of the findings for future practice, policy, and research. Qualitative research methods in this study have given a voice to female adolescents housed in a juvenile detention center by giving these young women the opportunity to share and convey information about their lives and factors they felt had been influential in their referral to a juvenile probation department.

The sample included twenty-six female adolescents who were housed at a metropolitan juvenile detention center in the southern United States between April 2005 and May 2005. Each respondent was between twelve and seventeen years old and currently facing at least one petition of delinquency or violation of her probation. Each youth agreed to participate in a face-to-face interview that was audio-recorded. The phenomenological approach to qualitative data analysis was utilized and the process of data scrutiny involved the search and organization of statements regarding

the ways respondents experienced factors and events in their daily lives.

Results showed that most young women had been referred to the juvenile department for a non-serious and non-violent offense; there were a disproportionate number of minority female youth detained compared to the county's population; and the majority of youth had previously been referred to the juvenile department. In addition, the majority of youth reported a good relationship with at least one adult in their home; over half described enjoying portions of their educational experiences; the youth came from a wide variety of neighborhoods; and very few youth reported previous incidents of abuse or neglect. Yet, the majority of youth reported previously engaging in high-risk behaviors including: use and experimentation with substances, association with negative peer groups, and poor decision making skills. Overall, the majority of youth viewed themselves in a positive light but indicated they lacked the appropriate coping, decision making and problem solving skills to adequately cope with the variety of stressors encountered in their family units, friendships, neighborhoods, communities, and schools.

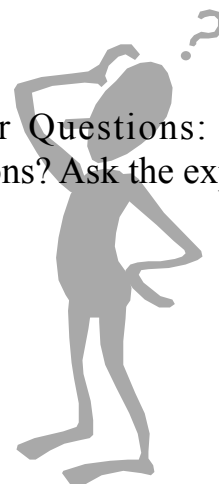
New Researcher Highlights:
If you are an new researcher or know a new researcher tell them to submit their writing.



PhD Forum: Share the results of your dissertation by submitting your abstract.



Reader Questions: Have questions? Ask the experts!



PROFESSIONAL PROFILE: ROBYN DIEHL LACKS



Dr. Robyn Lacks recently received her Ph.D. in Developmental Psychology from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is also an Assistant Professor in the Wilder School at VCU and teaches courses in the criminal justice program. Her areas of interest are evaluation of effective violence prevention and risk reduction programs for adolescents as well as increasing police and community relations in high crime, low income communities.

In the fall of 2005 Dr. Lacks assisted in developing the Public Safety Institute at Virginia Commonwealth University which is an advanced education and training program designed to enhance the leadership and management skills of public safety professionals by engaging and preparing them for the demands of effective leadership in the continually changing public safety environment. The Public Safety Institute (PSI) was developed through the Office of Public Safety Training and Education out of the L. Douglas Wilder School of Government and Public Affairs. The executive director of the office, Dr. Robyn D. Lacks serves as the co-director of the PSI.

The Public Safety Institute is a rigorous six-week educational program in which managers and supervisors from diverse and multi-jurisdictional public safety agencies earn college and professional

Current Position: Assistant Professor, Executive Director Office of Public Safety Training and Education, Co-Director Public Safety Institute

Birthplace: Fredericksburg, Virginia

Current Residence: Richmond, Virginia

Education: B.A. Randolph Macon College, Masters and Ph.D. Virginia Commonwealth University

First Job: Teaching gymnastics

Best Advice Received: Always look at the bright side of any difficult situation.

Your Motivation: My friends and family

Career Advice for Students: Take part in every opportunity that is presented to you.

If I could have done anything else for a living...be a personal shopper!

development credits. The curriculum includes course that address such issues as the development of public safety efforts in anti-terrorism, homeland security and future trends since the September 11th attacks, legal aspects in the public safety arena, and the study of possible risks/threats to public safety through the use of applied research methods and statistics. The program also includes several courses relating to management and leadership within the realm of the public safety. These courses address such topics as human resources, personnel issues, and budgeting.

Beyond her role as a faculty member and co-directing the PSI, Dr. Lacks also coordinated the Forensic Crime Scene Investigation concentration in the undergraduate criminal justice program at VCU. Dr. Lacks teaches the Violent Crime Scene course as part of the

concentration and is continuing to develop additional teaching tools for the course as a result of student interest. As well, in spring of 2006 you might have spotted Dr. Lacks at the ACJS annual conference hosting the HBO's A Night with The Wire. While ACJS was in Baltimore, Maryland last year Dr. Lacks was able to bring David Simmon, the Executive Producer of HBO's series The Wire, to the conference to not only host a viewing of a recent episode but also to take part in a discussion forum following the episode.

For more information about Virginia Commonwealth University's Public Safety Institute visit the website: <http://www.has.vcu.edu/gov/psi> or email rdlacks@vcu.edu.

Continued from page 1

like it or not) that many “practicing” professors within the disciplines of criminal justice, criminology, justice studies, etc...are “practicing” without the benefit of a Ph.D. degree. Even more specifically, (and don’t take my word for it), these conferences are crawling with people who possess a J.D. degree as their most advanced terminal degree. It has become clear to me, that even in the polite atmosphere of these annual meetings, those holding a J.D. alone, are often held by those holding the Ph.D., with equal parts pity and contempt.

The increasing references made to “standards” consistently notifies membership that the J.D. “alone” is an insufficient degree to teach the students we worry about so much. Others believe that the J.D. “alone” is the most practical degree possible with which to teach a variety of legal “type” courses that most criminal justice programs offer. Which side of the fence one is on, is readily discoverable at these conferences. If you hold the J.D., you tend to believe in its quality and adequacy, if you don’t...you don’t. I think it’s interesting, particularly given my plight as the chair of a search committee charged with finding candidates for two positions in our growing school of justice studies. One of our positions is a “law” position: he or she will teach “law” courses; no theories, no policing, no corrections, no criminology, but rather criminal procedure, constitutional law, legal research, etc...am I really to believe that a Ph.D. “alone” is better suited to teach those courses? Based on conversations I’ve had with those holding the Ph.D., the answer seems to be: “Yes.” This academic elitism (which I may or may not be guilty of myself, it’s not relevant for the

purposes of this article), seems to shape most decisions we make in the hiring process. I know I feel pressure to conform to ACJS “standards” even though I’m not entirely sure what type of reasoning went into them, aside from our desire to increase our worth as seen by those outside the discipline. (I wrote a piece arguing against the implementation of “minimum standards” that appeared in the ACJS Today, back in 1997...obviously, my beliefs were out of step then, and remain outside the margins today...still I keep talking, even if others aren’t listening...perhaps this has become a cry for help, perhaps it just serves as a good cry). As I mentioned way back then, it concerns me that efforts to set “standards” so that others will see us as a “real” discipline, may be the best evidence ever that we are legitimately worried about our place within academia. Setting standards didn’t seem to be necessary in sociology, philosophy, political science, etc...and our need to do so, it seemed to me (and still does) sent and sends a very clear message to our colleagues in more established disciplines that as much as we aspire to be “like them,” we admit that we are not. Our “minimum standards” indeed quite clearly illustrate our concerns about our “place” and our insecurity is belied by the fact that we might emphasize our Ph.D. status at every opportunity. (I know people who put their degrees on their checks, who ALWAYS insist on using the prefix “Dr.” when making reservations on airlines or in restaurants...none of them have ever struck me as commanding more respect because of it). It never really bothered me, but it has always really interested me, and now I think I understand it more (forgive me a Dr. Phil moment)...I

think the more insecure we are, the more we must tell others about our greatness and our achievements. Even as you read this, and perhaps for some of you, even as your anger builds...you must surely recognize kernels of truth within. Do you think, for a moment, that at ASA conventions, scores of “practitioners” mingle with academics? I’m sure there are a few, but not in the numbers that we see within our organization. Our alternatives seem to be to embrace our differences and sell our “diversity” or to shun those not holding the “necessary” academic backgrounds (necessary having been defined by those holding Ph.D. degrees). I really believe, as out of step as it makes me, that the denial of the reality that is our still “young” discipline of criminal justice, and the denial that practitioners do much of the teaching in our programs throughout the country, is something for evolution within the discipline to address, rather than the enforcement (?) of minimum standards it illustrates our inadequacies and our deficiencies.

So we’re hiring two positions and I am seeking (with all my energy) people possessing BOTH the Ph.D. and J.D. degrees. I think, in the long-term filling our program with these people will allow us (internally at least) to really and meaningfully address the growing chasm between those with “just” a Ph.D. and those with “just” a J.D. As of now, I remain troubled by those who didn’t attend law school diminishing the value of that degree, just as I remain troubled by those who didn’t complete a Ph.D. program diminishing the value of that degree. As I sat in several audiences during the last annual meeting, I could not help but sense the resentment that flowed between the two camps

when discussions of “just the J.D.” reared their ugly heads...come on, we’re better and more self-assured than that. If ever there was a lesson of how to handle “diversity” issues and embrace discussions of difference, rather than quickly dismiss those with “less,” it would seem that we within the ACJS are experiencing that lesson firsthand. How we deal with it, realistically as well as rhetorically, may go some distance toward giving us the credibility as a discipline that we seek, and that most of us believe we so richly deserve. I suggest that we really talk about it...I mean really talk about it and address it, rather than just assume we know and speak the truth.

IN MEMORY JAMES C. TODD 1944 - 2006

Adapted from an article in the Plain Dealer Reporter Wednesday, December 13, 2006 by Alana Baranick

James C. Todd, a former Geauga County sheriff and former Eastlake safety director who taught criminal justice courses at Lakeland Community College and Tiffin University, died Sunday at his home in Tiffin at age 62.

He never completely recovered from the serious injuries he sustained in a May 25th automobile collision in Seneca County. He died of complications stemming from those injuries.

From 1971 through 1994, Todd taught law enforcement education and training at Lakeland Community College in Kirtland. During that period, he also served as Eastlake safety director and Geauga County sheriff.

Todd served as sheriff until 1992 and he joined the faculty at Tiffin University 11 years ago.

The Norwalk native grew up in Wakeman, where he graduated from Western Reserve High School in 1962. Following a three-year stint in the Army, he began his career in law enforcement with the State Highway Patrol.

He served with the Aurora Police Department while he was a student at Kent State University. He received a bachelor’s degree in law enforcement administration from KSU and earned a master’s degree and a doctorate in criminal justice administration and education from the University of Akron.

Survivors: His wife of 22 years, Mimi; sons, Shannon of Homosassa, Fla., and Brent of Riverview, Fla.; daughter, Claire of Tiffin; a granddaughter; and two sisters.

Contributions: James C. Todd Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Tiffin University, 155 Miami St., Tiffin 44883.

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January 15th
May 15th
September 15th
November 15th

The editor will use her discretion to accept, reject or postpone submissions received after the deadline.

Article Guidelines

Articles may vary in writing style (i.e. tone) and length. Articles should be relevant to the field of criminal justice, criminology, law, sociology or related curriculum and interesting to our readership. Please include your name, affiliation and email address, which will be used as your biographical information. Submission of an article to ACJS Today implies that the article has not been published elsewhere nor is it currently under submission to another publication.

Minimum length: 700 words

Maximum length: 2000 words

Photos: jpeg or gif

Text format: Microsoft Word, RTF, TXT, or ASCII

Citation Style: APA 5th Edition

Book Review Guidelines

Book reviews should provide a detailed description of the book to help the readership determine how useful it will be for teaching particular courses. Please identify how the book is applicable to criminal justice, criminology, sociology and other related curriculums. Also identify the course and level of students for which the book will be most useful. Submission of a review to ACJS Today implies that the review has not been published elsewhere nor is it currently under submission to another publication.

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Citation Style: APA 5th Edition

For more information go to http://www.acjs.org/pubs/167_669_2918.cfm.

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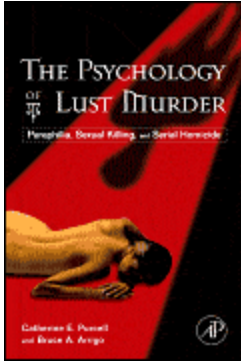
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BOOK REVIEW

Purcell, C.E., & Arrigo, B.A. (2006). *The psychology of lust murder: Paraphilia, sexual killing and sexual homicide*. Burlington, MA: Elsevier/Academic Press.

By
Richard N. Kocsis, Ph.D.



There can be little doubt that few topics in the disciplinary domains of criminology, criminal justice and forensic psychology even remotely rival the interest that the topic of serial murder attracts. Indeed, the phenomenon of serial murder iconically is featured in most societies courtesy of popular culture representations generated throughout the world. Despite this unfortunate macabre and seemingly insatiable interest that the phenomenon of serial murder engenders the overwhelming bulk of the extant literature on the topic appears in fictional or popular media. Scholarly, scientifically dispassionate and non-sensationalistic considerations of this type of crime are, comparatively speaking, scarce. It is in this rare and far more informative vein that the book entitled "*The psychology of lust murder: Paraphilia, sexual killing and sexual homicide*" by Dr. Catherine Purcell, a practicing forensic psychologist within maximum security corrections and Dr. Bruce Arrigo, a distinguished Professor of both forensic psychology and criminology falls. From the very outset it is clear that this book is focused upon the scientific consideration of the phenomenon of serial/sexual murders. Absent from its pages is the more sensational and imprecise lan-

guage such as 'serial killers' and any dramatized accounts of the events surrounding the perpetration of a murder and its subsequent investigation. Instead, far more accurate and precise concepts are the subject of discussion. The central thesis of the book is the theoretical construction of conceptual models that serve to explain the constituent elements and development of individuals who perpetrate this most shocking crime. In this respect Purcell and Arrigo's analysis skillfully builds upon the limited pool of previous literature on this same issue. The two primary sources being the '*Motivational Model*' for sexual murder espoused by Burgess *et al.* (1986) and the '*Trauma Control Model*' proposed by Hickey (1997, 2001). Purcell and Arrigo's consideration of sexual murder and these models leads to their own incisive formulation that they describe as the '*Integrative Paraphilic Model*'. Thus, as the title suggests, the '*Integrative Paraphilic Model*' draws upon components of its predecessors (e.g. Burgess *et al.*, 1986; Hickey, 1997, 2001) in offering a new integrated formulation that incorporates as a central innovative feature the role of paraphilias in the constituent developmental make-up of a lust murderer.

The opening chapters establish the tone of the book and set the scene in terms of critically discussing the broader literature on sexual homicide and serial murder as well as examining sexual dynamics, paraphilias and their relevance to lust murders. Within these parameters the book then shifts into an erudite explanation of the conceptual structures and functioning of previous models in accounting for the development of serial/sexual murderers. Flowing from this examination is the conceptual development of the

authors' own '*Integrative Paraphilic Model*'. With the structures and paradigms of the three theoretical models outlined each are then in turn examined via an in-depth case study of the notorious serial sexual murderer Jeffrey Dahmer. The operation and elements comprising each of the models to account and relate to the case history of Dahmer are carefully considered and involves a fascinating discussion of how each of the models are unique, similar and dissimilar to one another. As one would expect the final chapter of the book is concerned with summarizing and exploring the major implications of the identifiable features in terms of the criminal justice system, public policy, law enforcement and rehabilitation.

The potential audience for this book is extremely diverse and would include any tertiary level course, irrespective of discipline, on or devoted to the study of aberrant violent crime. However, more fundamentally the book's greatest appeal will be for all readers interested in a scholarly consideration of the constituent elements inherent to the psyche of sexual murderers. For those seeking a cogent scientific examination of this topic, as opposed to the more commonly available vapid, sensationalistic variety, this is the book to read.

References

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- Hickey, E. (1997). *Serial murderers and their victims (2nd edition)*. Belmont, CA: Wadsworth.
- Hickey, E. (2001). *Serial murderers and their victims (3rd edition)*. Belmont, CA: Wadsworth.

SEATTLE ANNUAL MEETING

The 2007 Seattle Annual Meeting will be here before we know it!



Registration ended on January 31, 2007. All registrations will be completed onsite at the meeting.



Seattle Annual Meeting Tour Information Go to http://www.acjs.org/pubs/167_668_13628.cfm



The 2007 Seattle Annual Meeting Preliminary Program is now available. Go to http://www.acjs.org/pubs/167_668_13618.cfm

Everything Seattle

The 2007 ACJS Local Arrangements' Committee has put together a website for informational purposes for attendees of the 2007 ACJS Conference.

The Committee acknowledges the invaluable research assistance of Boise State University Criminal Justice graduate student Suzann Lathrop.

Special thanks to the Law Librarians of Puget Sound (LLOPS) for making the content of their Seattle website available to us.

Visit <http://cja.boisestate.edu/acjs2007/index.html>

Upcoming ACJS Annual Meetings

44th Annual Meeting
March 13-17, 2007

Sheraton Seattle
Hotel and Towers

1400 Sixth Avenue
Seattle, WA 98101
Phone: 206-621-9000
Fax: 206-621-8441

March 11-15, 2008
Hilton Cincinnati Netherlands Plaza
and Hyatt Regency
Cincinnati, Ohio

March 10-14, 2009
Marriott Copley Place
Boston, Massachusetts

February 23-27, 2010
Town & Country Resort & Convention Center
San Diego, California

March 1-5, 2011
Sheraton Centre Toronto Hotel
Toronto, Canada

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASC Critical Criminology Division Awards

The ASC Critical Criminology Division is delighted to announce the 2006 recipients of the Division's major awards.

Lifetime Achievement Award

Raymond J. Michalowski, Regents Professor of Criminal Justice, Northern Arizona University

Critical Criminologist of the Year

Mark Israel, Professor and Associate Dean of Law, Flinders University

Graduate Student Paper Awards

Tracey Hayes, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Lisa Kruse, Eastern Michigan University

DeLancey Honored as Employee of the Year



Patricia DeLancey, former Executive Director of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, was honored as a Nebraska Health and

Human Services System (HHSS) Employee of the Year for 2006.

At the time of her selection, she worked in the Financial Services Division for HHSS Finance and Support. Her nomination reflected her commitment to ensure constituents receive quality work and timely responses. During the 2006 Nebraska legislative session, she had the responsibility to ensure the HHSS fiscal notes process ran smoothly and that timelines were met. She currently works for the Nebraska Office of Public Health.

Pat DeLancey was with ACJS from May 1982 through July 1998. *(Photographed with Nebraska Governor Dave Heineman)*

The Security Journal invites individuals to submit a 250-word abstract for consideration to write a full-length manuscript (20-25 pages double spaced) for a special 2008 issue focusing on women's safety and security. This volume will focus on a broad range of safety and security topics, including but not limited to:

- different domains (such as public spaces, transportation, employment, schools, home, leisure, parking structures, campuses, etc.) or occupations (such as nursing, health, security jobs, police, military, prisons, etc.);
- actual safety/security – or perceptions of these;
- prevention and security strategies, and their effectiveness;
- spatial/geographic/planning/environmental design issues; and
- comparisons between males and females with respect to safety and security issues.

Inquires about the appropriateness of topics and abstracts should be emailed to the special issue co-editors, Martha Smith at martha.smith@wichita.edu or Bonnie Fisher at Bonnie.Fisher@uc.edu.

All manuscripts will be peer reviewed. The deadline for abstract submission is May 31, 2007. Authors will be notified by June 15, 2007 if their proposed paper was accepted. First drafts of papers will be due by January 1, 2008, and final versions will be due May 31, 2008.

National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)

Releases New Drug Abuse Treatment Recommendations to Cut Costs, Save Money and Reduce Crime

NIDA has released a landmark scientific report showing that effective treatment of drug abuse and addiction can save communities money and reduce crime. This comprehensive report offers 13 principles based on a review of the scientific literature on drug abuse treatment and criminal behavior.

To read more about this area of interest and order Principles of Drug Abuse Treatment for Criminal Justice Populations (NCADI# BKD 550) visit NIDA's Web site at www.drugabuse.gov or call the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) at 1-800-729-6686 to order the free publications. If you wish to order bulk publications, please let us know.

The Institute is also releasing a companion art card for the new criminal justice publication, titled Treatment is the key (NCADI# NIDACRD 25). To order free copies of this art card, you can also visit www.drugabuse.gov.



**Theory
in
Action**

Master of Science in Criminal Justice

The Department of Criminal Justice at Fayetteville State University is proud to announce our new Master of Science degree program in Criminal Justice. The program consists of 33 semester hours, with both a thesis and a non-thesis option, and is offered both on campus and online. Our curriculum serves the needs of:

- Criminal justice professionals and researchers who want to advance in their careers.
- Justice advocates who seek to improve the quality of justice in their communities.
- Individuals who want to teach criminal justice at the high school or community college level.
- Students who want a strong foundation for pursuing a doctoral degree in criminal justice.

For more information, contact:

Melissa H. Barlow, Ph.D.
Interim Department Chair
Phone: 910-672-1478
Email: mbarlow@uncfsu.edu
www.uncfsu.edu/crimjust

Send completed applications to:
Graduate Admissions Office
Fayetteville State University
1200 Murchison Road
Fayetteville, NC 28301-4298





ICPSR Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Science Research Data

Seminar on Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice

June 25–July 20, 2007

The National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD) and the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) are co-sponsoring their annual seminar Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice Data. This seminar is part of ICPSR's world-class Summer Program in Quantitative Methods, a comprehensive, integrated program of studies in social research design and statistics.

This four-week seminar introduces participants to major surveys sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, such as the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS) and the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS). The seminar focuses on innovative applications of survey methods and incident-based data in criminal justice. Issues of data collection and analysis are covered in depth. Each participant will design, conduct, and present a quantitative research project. The course is designed for faculty and professionals as well as for advanced graduate students in the social sciences who are comfortable with data analysis software and quantitative research.

Applicants must show evidence of intellectual interest in and commitment to this substantive area. BJS provides participants with stipend support in the amount of \$3,500, designed to cover the cost of travel and living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. All participants can take any other First Session ICPSR Summer Program Course at no additional charge. Applications must include a vita and cover letter describing the applicant's background and a brief research proposal for using Bureau of Justice Statistics resources housed at the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data.

Application materials and updated course information will be available in early 2007 on the Summer Program Web site: www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog. Review of application materials will begin in late February. Space is limited to 12 students.

For more information, contact the ICPSR Summer Program:

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