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Kathy -
will you give
Nichi the info
she needs (ASC
awards
chair)
& of course
you are the conduit to
ASC Board

letter to
Nichi
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committee
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13 January 1992
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Nancy Jurik
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Dear Nancy:

A memo from Carole Garrison of 26 November 1991 informs me that I have been appointed chair of the Division on Women and Crime's ASC Awards Committee, and it asks me to get in touch with you as the other member of this committee.

So hi! Happy New Year.

I've done this job in the past and have found it somewhat difficult, so I will welcome your help. In addition, not having attending the 1991 ASC meetings, I find myself lacking basic information. Could I ask you to begin by letting me know who on the ASC's current executive board is also an active member of the Division on W&C? That person (or those people) will have to be the conduit that delivers our nominees to the executive board. In addition, I need to know who is head of the ASC's (as opposed to the Division's) awards committee. If you could get that name to me, I will write to her/him to find out that committee's deadline. I think decisions are often made at the Spring board meeting.

The next step, as I recall (and please let me know if you see ways to improve this procedure) is for us to get suggestions for nominees. I suggest that we take three steps:

1. You and I should generate lists of names for the four awards. Could you send me your list by 15 February? I will have mine ready by that time as well.
2. To get further input, I will also ask Carol to make suggestions. (CAROL: I will send you a copy of this letter to facilitate communications. Please send me your suggestions for the 4 awards by 15 February. Also, as timing often becomes quite complicated in this matter of nominations, would you please confirm or contradict my impression that Nancy & I are working against a mid-Spring deadline? Meda had me put the whole thing into a one-year lag.)
3. Ideally, we should also use the Division's newsletter to

*KATHY
DALY

Nicky to Nancy, 13 Jan. 1992, page 2

ask the membership in general for nominations. In the past this hasn't worked. One year, the newsletter appeared so late that the work had to be done before it was published-- which I mention not in criticism of Chris's wonderful work on the newsletter but merely to point to a problem in our work. Moreover, as I've found in working on the awards committees of several organizations, newsletter announcements in general seldom generate suggestions. But I'll give it a try by contacting Chris Rasche. (CHRIS: looks like you'll be getting a copy of this letter too! Please let me know the next deadline and the maximum number of words you would be willing to print. Last time around, you had to pare my announcement down considerably, and it's silly to send you copy you cannot use.)

Nope } CAROL: Please let me know if you are planning a mailing to the membership during the next couple of months. If you are, then we could elicit suggestions through this medium and not be dependent upon the newsletter.

Well, Nancy, I think that's about it for the moment. The tough part will come when we've decided whom to nominate. At that point, we will need to 1) get the nominees' CV's; and 2) write up summaries to accompany our nominations. Kathy Daly pointed out how essential this last step is for getting the board members' attention and letting them know we mean business. In fact, I will also send a copy of this to her in case she has suggestions for our work. (Kathy Daly: let me know.)

In the next few days, I'll contact Sarah Hall to get the criteria for the awards and the lists of who has been given awards in the past.

I hope all is well with you. What are you working on these days?

With best wishes,

Nicky

Nicole Rafter

cc: Carol Garrison, Chris Rasche, Kathy Daly

Everyone: Please send all mail to me at the address above through June 1992; I'm on sabbatical.

23 January 1992
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Dear Nancy:

Hold the phone!

You can ignore my letter of 13 January. Here's what's happened since I wrote:

I discovered that I have not been receiving my copies of The Criminologist, the last issue of which listed Rob Sampson as chair of this year's ASC Awards Committee and gave a deadline of 15 February.

I got a call from Kathy Daly, who strongly urged me not to go through the entire process (outlined in my last letter) but rather to recycle last year's nominations, as appropriate. This advice was especially welcome in view of the upcoming 15 Feb. deadline.

Thus, here's what I'm doing:

SUTHERLAND AWARD: Last year, the Division nominated J. Cohen, J. Persilia, and A. Witte. None received the award. To renominate them, I have written Rob Sampson a new letter of Division endorsement for each and am sending him last year's summary of the contribution of each. In addition, I will write to each of them to ask that they send a current CV to Rob.

SELLIN-GLUECK AWARD: Last year, the Division nominated Carol Smart. She didn't get it, so I have recycled in same manner as indicated for Sutherland Award.

BLOCK AWARD: Last year, we nominated Joan McCord and Felice Levine. I can't renominate either, McCord because she did receive the award last year, Levine because she never sent me her materials.

VOLLMER AWARD: Our only possibility last year declined to be nominated. Thus we don't have anyone.

Rafter to Jurik, 23 January 1992, page 2

As soon as I get copies made of the materials indicated above, I will get them to you, Carole Garrison, and the nominees themselves.

I trust all this will meet with your approval. Let me know if you see any problems.

With best wishes,

Nicky

Nicole Rafter

cc: ✓ Carol Garrison, Chris Rasche, Kathy Daly

Please send all mail to me at the address above through June 1992; I'm on sabbatical. 802-635-2483.

Missio Awards

Women's History Project Woman of the Year Award Categories & Instructions

Category	Award Named For	Description
<i>Courage</i>	Sojourner Truth	For a woman who was undaunted in the face of adversity.
<i>Creativity</i>	Rita Dove	For a woman who shows the quality of being imaginative rather than imitative.
<i>Faith</i>	Minnie J. Ellet	For having beliefs or convictions that led her to act on behalf of a worthy ideal.
<i>Imagination</i>	Marietta Evaline Atwood	For a woman who demonstrated originality or enterprise in worthwhile pursuits.
<i>Initiative</i>	Sister Mary Ignatia Gavin	For a woman who seized the opportunity to create something that wouldn't have come about without her efforts.
<i>Inspiration</i>	Judith A. Resnik	For a woman who inspired others to go beyond or to challenge the norm.
<i>Integrity</i>	Margaret Chapman Barnhart	For having a firm adherence to a moral or artistic code.
<i>Perseverance</i>	Elizabeth A. Thompson	For a woman who was insistent and steadfast over a period of time in achieving her goal(s).
<i>Pioneer</i>	Mary Perkins Raymond	For a woman who paved the way for others to follow.
<i>Woman to Watch</i>		For a young woman (24 years or younger) who is outstanding because she displayed any one or combination of the above nine virtues.

Instructions:

Your nominee's opportunity to be named Woman of the Year depends on your ability to accurately, concisely and appealingly communicate her accomplishments in written form.

If you have a PR chair, she would be the most appropriate person to write the nomination, If not, anyone else in your organization who has strong writing skills should be recruited for the task.

- Follow the directions on the nomination form.
- Do not submit a "list" of accomplishments. Use complete sentences that tell a story and give pertinent details about your nominee.
- Summarize the contributions of your nominee and relate these achievements to the award category.
- Decide on the most important information you want to convey and then check to make sure you cover all those points.
- Have several people proofread it before you submit it to look for clarity, accuracy and to be sure it will be understood by someone who doesn't know your nominee or organization at all.
- Meet the deadline for submissions.
- Consider informing you nominee and getting her input for the nomination to fill in any gaps.
- Limit your statement to the front and back of the form.
- Do not include attachments.
- You may nominate one person in each category.

To: Nicki Rafter
From: Carole Garrison
Date: January 27, 1992
Subject: ASC Awards Committee

It literally made my heart sing to get a copy of your letter to Nancy Jurik. I felt (with some major exceptions) that my letter of November '91 went astray and landed in the dead letter center or got redirected to the North Pole. It's so hard to get feedback and while I assume work is going on in earnest I always have a gnawing dread!

At any rate your copies were directed to all the right folk who can answer your questions and knowing Kathy you probably already have the info. As for my suggestions I guess I will defer to you and your committee as I have been "outside all but the Division" for years because of my position in Women's Studies and only teach ETHICS in CJ. In general I guess my personal criteria is find good feminist women to nominate" who support our agenda as well as enhance the field and association". And, while we want our nominees to be successful I'd like them to also raise consciousness about what is important and relevant work.

Finally, I am not planning extra mailings although my understanding was we were planning on more and more-frequent newsletters. I will send out a mailing if you deem it necessary.

Take care, thanks for including us in your sabbatical. I missed you and your "voice" in November.

PC: Kathy Daly
Nancy Jurik
Chris Rasche

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Northeastern University

College of Criminal Justice

1 February 1992

Professor Robert J. Sampson
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Dear Rob:

As Chair of the Awards Committee of the ASC's Division on Women and Crime, I am writing to inform you that the Division wishes to re-endorse the three candidates it nominated last year for the Sutherland Award:

Jacqueline Cohen
Joan Petersilia
Ann Dryden Witte.

As the enclosed summaries indicate, each of the candidates meets the Sutherland Award's criterion of having made outstanding contributions to criminology.

Jacqueline Cohen, Senior Research Scientist in the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie Mellon University, is well known for her quantitative research, including work on prison populations, sentencing reforms, criminal careers, and incapacitation.

Joan Petersilia, Director of the RAND Corporation's Criminal Justice Program, has had international impact through her research on policing, sentencing, career criminals, racial discrimination, and the effectiveness of probation and parole.

Ann Dryden Witte, Professor of Economics at Wellesley College, is recognized as one of the major adaptors of economic and econometric techniques to criminological issues, including deterrence and the etiology of crime.

I hope you will convey our strong endorsement of these outstanding candidates to the ASC's Awards Committee. As no woman has ever received the Sutherland Award, we feel it is time for the ASC to recognize women's contributions to criminology by honoring one of these candidates.

Sincerely,

Nicky

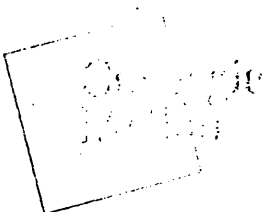
Nicole Hahn Rafter

Jacqueline Cohen is Associate Director for Research of the Urban Systems Institute and Senior Research Scientist in the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie Mellon University. Her research concerns quantitative methods (including econometrics and stochastic processes). She has had extensive experience in research on criminal justice system operations, developing demographically based projections of state prison populations, analyzing the impact of sentencing reforms, analyzing criminal careers, and estimating the incapacitative effects of incarceration sentences.

Cohen has served as consultant to the National Academy of Sciences' Panels on Research on Deterrent and Incapacitative Effects, on Sentencing Research, and on Research on Criminal Careers. Most recently she is serving as a member of the NAS Panel on Understanding and Controlling Violence and the National Research Council Committee on Research on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. She is on the Editorial Boards of *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, *Law and Society Review*, *Criminology*, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, and has served as an Associate Editor of *Management Sciences*, *Evaluation Review*, *Criminal Justice and Behavior*.

She received BS and MA degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and a PhD degree from Carnegie Mellon University.

Her publications include: "Deterrent Effects of the Police on Crime: A Replication and Theoretical Extension," with Robert J. Sampson, in *Law and Society Review* Vol. 22, "Characterizing Criminal Careers," with Alfred Blumstein, in *Science* Vol. 238, "Research on Criminal Careers: Individual Frequency Rates and Offense Seriousness" in Blumstein et al. (eds.) *Criminal Careers and "Career Criminals,"* Vol 1 (Washington, D.C.: National Academy Press), and "Incapacitation as a Strategy for Crime Control: Possibilities and Pitfalls" in M. Tonry and N. Morris (eds.) *Crime and Justice*, Vol.5 (Chicago: University of Chicago Press).



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January 10, 1990

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Dear Dr. Daly:

In response to your call for nominations in the November-December issue of The Criminologist, I would like to nominate Jacqueline Cohen as a Fellow of ASC. As is reflected in the enclosed vita, I think she has clearly attained the level of distinction in criminology that warrants such recognition.

I appreciate that my perspectives may be somewhat biased because of the close collaboration she and I have had more than fifteen years. On the other hand, our working together has made me all the more aware of her abilities and her accomplishments. I have seen impressive growth and maturity on her part, with an increasing ability to focus on central questions in criminology, and to organize the data and methods to address such questions.

She has been an important participant, particularly in our joint efforts on development and testing of the "stability of punishment" concepts (which I acknowledge may be undergoing some anxious testing during this past decade of growing prison populations) and in our continuing research on criminal careers. There is no question but that she has been more than a full participant in all of that. She has been a co-author on most of the works on stability of punishment and has participated in a central role on the various panels of the National Academy of Sciences which I chaired: the two relating to criminal careers (the Panel on Research on Deterrent and Incapacitative Effects, and the Panel on Research on Criminal Careers), as well as the Panel on Research on Sentencing. Those works are now among the most cited research efforts in the field of criminology.

She has also become a widely recognized expert in the issue of incapacitation. Her paper, "Incapacitation as a Strategy for Crime Control: Possibilities and Pitfalls" in Crime and Justice (1983) is perhaps one of the most carefully developed and frequently cited on the subject. It has gained this recognition because of the care in calibrating the limits of broadly applied collective incapacitation policies. The

paper also pays careful attention to selective incapacitation policies by focusing on methodological problems in estimating their effects, and thus serves as an effective challenge to less careful, overly optimistic estimates of their effects. At the same time, it displays considerable sensitivity to the important ethical issues involved in any such use of selectivity.


She is also widely regarded for her ideas and research on charge-based incapacitation. These ideas have been addressed with considerable enthusiasm by individuals with very different ideological perspectives - Andrew von Hirsh and James Q. Wilson. That scope of support can't be all bad.

Her performance and accomplishments have been recognized by others. Carnegie Mellon University appointed her Associate Director of the Urban Systems Institute four years ago. In 1989 she was appointed as Senior Research Scientist and became the first member of the Research Faculty in the School of Urban and Public Affairs at CMU. The National Research Council appointed her as a member of its Committee on Research on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, and most recently a member of the Panel on the Understanding and Control of Violent Behavior, chaired by Al Reiss. Those appointments reflect recognition by colleagues who were in a position to observe her work (and who have a reputation for judgement of excellence) and to appreciate the strength and importance of her contributions.

Her contributions have also been recognized by the U.S. Sentencing Commission, which appointed her, along with others like Don Gottfredson and Norval Morris, as a member of a Research Advisory Committee. Her growing recognition is also reflected in the number of journals which have now included her as an associate editor or the equivalent: Evaluation Review, Criminal Justice and Behavior, Management Science, Criminology, and the Journal of Quantitative Criminology.

I also think it is important to point out that the current list of Fellows contains only six women, a number that is disproportionately low for a field like ours. Adding Dr. Cohen's name to the list would both add to the distinction of the group as well as contribute to redressing an important imbalance.

I certainly hope that the Committee will act favorably on this recommendation.


Alfred Blumstein

JOAN PETERSILIA, Ph.D.

Joan Petersilia is Director of The RAND Corporation's Criminal Justice Program in Santa Monica. She joined the Program as a Senior Researcher in 1974 and directed several major studies in the areas of policing, sentencing, career criminals, corrections and racial discrimination. For the past four years, Joan's work has focused on the effectiveness of probation and parole---evaluating current operations as well as many of the new program initiatives. Her current work involves evaluating intensive probation and parole programs in 14 jurisdictions.

Her most recent publication is *Intensive Supervision for High-Risk Probationers: Findings from Three California Experiments* (1990). Other major publications include *Expanding Options for Criminal Sentencing* (1987); *Police Performance and Case Attrition* (1987); *The Influence of Criminal Justice Research* (1987); *Prison versus Probation in California* (1986); *Granting Felons Probation* (1985); *Racial Disparities in the Criminal Justice System* (1983); *Implementing Change in Local Criminal Justice Agencies* (1983); *Age, Crime and Sanctions* (1982); *The Prison Experiences of Career Criminals* (1981); *Criminal Careers of Habitual Felons* (1980); and *The Criminal Investigation Process* (1978).

From 1984-85, she was President of the Association for Criminal Justice Research in California and from 1989-90 President of the American Society of Criminology. She is a Fellow of both the American Society of Criminology and the Western Society of Criminology. She has received awards for her research from the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) and the California Probation, Parole, and Corrections Association (CPPCA).

1/15/91



February 12, 1991

Description

Work of Ann Dryden Witte in Criminology

Professor Witte's research in criminology began in the early 1970s. She directed a major evaluation of North Carolina's work release program which showed that individuals on the program were less serious offenders than comparable inmates who did not participate in the program. This evaluation and the two experimental evaluations she directed (the evaluation of Norval Morris's non-coercive model of imprisonment and her recent evaluation of an innovative vocational training/reintegration program for youthful offenders) are considered classics.

She was the first researcher to use individual data to estimate an economic model of crime (published in the QJE in 1980). This article spawned a large number of attempts to discern both deterrent and labor market effects on criminality using individual data. One of her most recent articles ("Deterrence, Work and Crime," QJE, forthcoming) uses individual panel data to further refine estimates of the deterrent effect and the effect of legitimate opportunities on criminality. This latter work is influencing the analyses being carried out on recently collected birth cohort data.

Professor Witte has been a major contributor to methodological developments in criminology since the early 1970s. She introduced survival analysis (failure rate analysis) to criminology in the late 1970s (Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, 1977). She has used and developed a wide range of other methods for analyzing criminological data and evaluating criminal justice programs. Most recently, she has published a book which carefully assesses a broad range of parametric and non-parametric models of estimating criminal careers (Predicting Recidivism Using Survival Models).

Professor Witte has been one of the most, if not the most, important adopter of economic and econometric techniques for use in criminology. Her book An Economic Analysis of Crime and Justice applies a range of economic models to understand such things as the operation of prison systems and labor markets for prison releasees.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s Professor Witte was one of the pioneers in defining and understanding the "underground economy." The culmination of this work was a book (Beating the System) that is now considered a classic in the field.

By the mid-1980s, Professor Witte's interest turned to tax compliance. In 1985, she published a pioneering article that used Internal Revenue Service data to

estimate the deterrent effect of audits (National Tax Journal, 1985).

Subsequently, she chaired a National Academy of Sciences' panel that assessed the tax compliance literature and established an agenda for research in the 1990s. The report of the panel is in Tax Compliance: An Agenda for Research.

Professor Witte has pursued a number of activities other than research and has received a number of honors. For example, she was^a Director of the Police Foundation from 1984 to 1991. She has also served on the Advisory Committee of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Professor Witte is a Fellow of the American Society of Criminology and of the Royal Statistical Society.



College of Criminal Justice

1 February 1992

Professor Robert J. Sampson
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Dear Rob:

As Chair of the Awards Committee of the ASC's Division on Women and Crime, I am writing to inform you that the Division wishes to re-endorse Carol Smart, its nominee last year for the Sellin-Glueck award.

Professor Smart meets both of the Sellin-Glueck award's criteria: she lives outside the United States, and she had gained international recognition for her contributions in criminology and criminal law.

Indeed, as the enclosed CV and summary indicate, Professor Smart is now entering her second decade as a leading developer of feminist criminology and legal theory. It is hard to think of anyone, inside or outside of the United States, who has done more to advance our understanding of social control.

We hope that you will convey to the ASC's Awards Committee our strong endorsement of this candidate.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Nicole'.

Nicole Hahn Rafter

Carol Smart (England)--Sellin-Glueck Award Nominee

Carol Smart is an internationally acclaimed sociologist of law who received her Ph.D. from Sheffield University and is currently Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Warwick. She has been involved in the production of nine books, three of them as sole author and two more a co-author, that have set new agendas in the sociology of law and of crime by exploring power, patriarchy, gender, and sexuality. In addition to serving as a leader in the development of feminist legal theory, she has written on welfare idology, child custody, and drug policy; her first book, Women, Crime, and Criminology (1976), became a foundation for feminist criminology. Recent appointments as a visiting professor in Toronto and Utrecht, together with invitations to lecture in the USA and Australia, indicate her international recognition as a legal theorist. She has been active in the British Sociological Association and the Socio-Legal Studies Association, and she currently edits both the International Journal of the Sociology of Law and a Routledge series on The Sociology of Crime and Law. She has written numerous referred journal articles and book chapters and has led in the development of Women's Studies in England.

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5 February 1992

Professor Carole Garrison
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Dear Carole:

I am writing with a request and a recommendation.

First the request: Next year, I may again attend the Social Science History Association meetings rather than those of ACS (they are held at about the same time), and I am concerned that someone may again nominate^{me} for a job within the Women's Division that, because of my non-attendance, I might not be good at handling. (This in fact happened this year, although luckily Kathy Daly brought me up to date so that I have been able to complete my work as chair of our awards committee.) Thus I would appreciate it if, should I not be present at the next Division meeting, you would discourage any nominations of me. I want to emphasize that I make this request, not out of disinterest in the Division's work--the opposite is the case--but rather because I am hesitant to assume a responsibility that I might not be able to carry out well due to my being out-of-touch.

Second, I want to recommend a change in the way the Division handles its Awards Committee. Picking up on Kathy's suggestion for recycling and adding to it my own experience as a member of numerous awards committees--the Division's, the ASC's, ASA's--I suggest that we start forming committees with a three-year life. If the committee were to have three members, one could be elected each year. In her third year, a member would become chair. This way there would be some continuity, and members would be able to plan ahead and avoid the time-bind caused by the fact that our elections are followed closely by the work of the general ASC Awards Committee. (All this also holds true for our committee on Fellows nominations.)

Members of the committee should compile their lists of possible nominees well before the November meetings, recycling some, adding new names, writing for fresh resumes as necessary, and composing the biographical blurbs that accompany our suggestions to the general ACS Awards Comm. This way, we would be able to re-use old materials and update them without undue, last minute haste.

If this suggestion seems to have merit, you may want to introduce it at next November's meeting.

I hope all is well with you. Thanks for your note.

With best wishes,

Nicky

Nicole Hahn Rafter

cc: Kathy Daly



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February 24, 1992

Raymond Paternoster, Chair
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Dear Committee,


I am writing in support of Meda Chesney-Lind for ASC Fellows Award. I feel particularly strong about Meda's candidacy because her scholarly work has not only great significance for our discipline and its contribution to the knowledge base in criminology, but, it is equally as important to feminist scholarship, analysis and thought. In fact her work is on the leading edge of scholarship which includes a focus on gender. She is held in as high esteem by her Women's Studies colleagues as by those of us in Criminal Justice/Criminology and recently became Director of Women's Studies at the University of Hawaii.

Her recent and long awaited comprehensive book on female delinquency, Girls, Delinquency and Juvenile Justice is an example of pivotal work in both disciplines.

Finally as my predecessor, I know only too well the extent and nature of her contribution to ASC's Division on Women and Crime. She moved the Division from a loosely organized coalition to a focused interest group within the society with ongoing activities during the year, many of which culminate at and enrich ASC's annual meetings. This is no simple task as anyone who has tried to direct a national group understands.

Meda occupies a significant position of leadership among her peers. This is the result of impeccable scholarship, enormous personal dedication and a balanced and enlightened personal style. Her designation as a ASC Fellow would bring only great praise to the Association for their choice.

Sincerely,


Carole Garrison, Chair, Division
of Women and Crime

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Sent 2-28-92 CM



Division on Women and Crime

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February 28, 1992

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Dear Nicky,

Thank you for your suggestion and indeed we will try to honor your request. I think the idea of three year award's committee commitments and one year rotating chair is excellent. Apparently there is much confusion about these various nominating committees and I haven't been able to sort them out!

There are at least four committees:

1. ASC Awards
2. ASC Fellows Awards
3. Division Awards (new)
4. Division and ASC Elections (officers)

I'm not sure why ASC and Division officers are handled out of the same committee. We did separate Fellows from ASC awards on Meda's(?) suggestion and finally I don't know if changes in committee structure require a by-laws change.

I will write up your suggestions as a formal proposal and circulate to the exec. committee and PJ for comment.

For the moment I'm grateful and relieved that both the Fellows and the ASC awards committee did their work for this year. Hopefully the others will be able to accomplish their tasks as well.

Take Care,


Carole Garrison

cc: Kathy Daly
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*Send Carol Thompson
Kathy Daly
Division
"A Model" for awards*
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College of Arts and Sciences

March 10, 1992

TO: Any and all friends of critical criminology

At its last business meeting, the Division on Critical Criminology of the American Society of Criminology authorized a division award, to be conferred in November 1992 in New Orleans.

After some discussion, it was decided not to limit the award to the best book, the best article, the best academic who combined teaching with praxis, the best lifetime career, the best Third World criminologist, the best behind the scenes committee worker, or anything else.

In other words, we are open to discussing anything or anyone who just plain ought to get an award for what they do or have done. There are no rules -- the winner does not even have to be a member of ASC -- except perhaps the obvious one that this award is being given out by the Division on Critical Criminology. It might be a bit difficult to make a case for Ollie North, Col. Pinochet, or Pat Buchanan.

Secondly, the nominator should do what she or he can to help the committee: what exactly has this person done? Why should we consider her or him? The more detail, the better.

Nominations are now open, and will remain so through June. Please send us some ideas. Or we'll be forced to come up with names ourselves and give the award to someone you don't like, and it will be your fault!

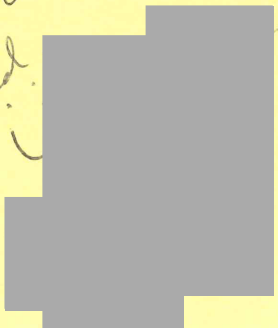
Thanks for your interest and cooperation.

Sincerely,

[Redacted Signature]
Martin D. Schwartz, Chair
ASC Division on Critical Criminology Awards Committee
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Other committee members: Susan Caulfield, Western Michigan University, and David O. Friedrichs, University of Scranton

Well here
is 1 model for
Dev. Awards! This
is not one I would
recommend



March 11, 1992

Carole Garrison
Women's Studies
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Dear Carole,

What's your bitnet address? Mine is either kdaly @ yalevm
or gender @ yalvem. Why don't we begin to communicate by bitnet?

Thanks for your myriad memos, which always prove illuminating. I really laughed when I saw "everything" in the thanks column for me and Meda. Your sense of humor is great.

As to the timeline thing, yes, this is good idea. My only reservation is that the job of Division chair is becoming overly burdensome. Shall we have a look at what we are trying to do? And especially the relationship between the "we" with ideas, and the "we" of the work crew?

On the ASC Fellows and Awards Committees, the way it works is as follows. An advertised deadline for nominations has normally been set from 31 January to mid February. The date can be flexible because it can hinge on when the ASC mid-year board meeting takes place. When I was Chair for the Fellows Committee and then, the Awards Committee, I wanted to get my report in to Sarah for distribution before the meeting -- working back from the mid-year meeting, 6 weeks is a nice time frame for a deadline.

Anyway, the women's division should assume an annual deadline of 15 to 31 January to send stuff the Chairs of both committees. AND, moreover, I think we should continue to submit the same people year after year, etc. until someone gets it. This was my proposal to Nicky. I don't think we even need to bring it up at the Annual Meeting necessarily. That's Plan A. Plan B might be even better: each year we nominate the people from the previous year plus a new person, if we want to. So, at least there'd been some new folks. BUT because the composition of both committees changes every year, no one knows who was nominated the year previous.

On the nominations stuff, I recall this being advertised in the Criminologist with a deadline around the end of the summer -- but I'd have to look through my old Criminologists. The idea is to feed names into the Nomination Committee -- that can be done at any time. I would propose it be done as part of the Division's Annual Meeting



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To: Executive Committee and Nominating
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From: Dr. Carole Garrison *Carole*

Date: March 30, 1992

Re: Elections, etc.

I've been persuaded to "slow down" a little and have a regular nominating process with an open slate. I am more than willing if we can get a nominating chair and committee. We do have some good candidates for executive counselor who have agreed to run and a candidate for secretary-treasurer. We need candidates for Vice Chair and a few more for executive counselor. Like the rest of you I am long on "willing" but short on "time"...but this is crucial.

I would appreciate your letting me know ASAP if you are willing to chair or work on the nominations for Vice Chair and Executive Counselor .

Elections should be held by September 1st.

People who have agreed to run for Executive Counselor:

Nancy Jurick, Arizona State University
Nancy Grosselfinger, Niagara University
Karen Casey, SUNY Brockport
Sathi Dasgupta, Delaware State College

* Candidate for Secretary-Treasurer

Carol Thompson

I think this position (should/could) run unapproved.

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p.s. If you're willing to run for office let me know that too.