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Please reply to:

MEMO TO: Division on Women & Crime
Executive Board Members
FROM: Phyllis Jo Baunach, Chair
SUBJECT: Division Meeting at ASC
DATE: October 24, 1985

As you make your plans for the upcoming ASC meetings, don't forget to include the Division meeting, scheduled for Friday, November 15, 1985, from 1:00 - 3:00 pm. Traditionally, the Board has gotten together the night before the Division meeting for dinner and discussion to plan the agenda for the meeting. Dinner is Dutch treat and guests are cordially invited; this event is a social as well as a business event. Since we all live so far away and phones are expensive, this has been the best way to finalize plans and renew relationships. In keeping with this tradition, I would like to propose that we do the same thing this year. The no-host cocktail party is planned for Thursday evening, November 14, 1985. Could we assemble there and go together to dinner? Please let me know if you will join us for dinner. If you are unable to attend this informal planning session, please give me your input beforehand.

These are some of the things we need to discuss as they will be brought up at the Division meeting:

1) We will have two speakers talking about how other organizations deal with issues on women and crime. These are Dr. Susan Hunter, on the Board of Governors of the American Correctional Association, and Nancy Campbell, President of the Association for Programs on Female Offenders, who, incidentally, is flitting the bill herself to be there.

2) The facelift of the Division Newsletter: Where are we on this? (Nancy Koser Wilson)

3) Fellows: We need a brief report to the Division on what has been done to date. (Nicki Hahn Rafter)

4) Division Brochure: Where are we on this? (Chris Rasche)

5) Networking with other organizations: What has happened over the year? (Phyllis Jo Baunach)

6) Nominations Committee needs to be appointed by the Chair for the positions of Vice-Chair and Secretary; elections for these positions are this coming year. (Phyllis Jo Baunach)

7) ASC elections: We had put together a tentative slate of women as officers for ASC; what has happened to that? (Virginia Morris)
8) Ideas for expanding the Division membership? (Francis Coles)

9) Executive counselors: There will be elections from the floor at the Division meeting for the 3 executive counselors.

10) ASC Annual Meeting for 1986: Donna Hale will be the Division liaison to the Program Committee and will be interested in ideas for the program. Do you have any suggestions for topics and speakers at plenary sessions? Didactic sessions?

11) Other business?: Bring ideas as to what else needs to be discussed at the Division meeting.

I am looking forward to seeing all of you at ASC. Again, please let me know if you will join us for dinner. If reservations work out as planned, I will staying at the Town and Country Hotel (conference hotel) and will arrive on Wednesday, November 13, 1985. Or call me at work: 202/724-7755.
Dear Christine,

Am sorry that I am just now getting this back to you. I do like it and have only the one change to suggest.

It was a real treat to attend the ASC conference and meet you and other exciting women. There were so many women who had published books recently—Betsy Stanko, Nicky Rafter, PJ Baunach—to mention a few. It seems that the Division should be actively promoting these books and the authors' contributions, among it's other activities. I would also be interested in seeing the newsletter have a section on on-going research so that people researching in an area of women as victims and offenders could be in touch with each other. Perhaps the newsletter is already doing that. In any case, I am excited about the Division and the high calibre of women doing research in criminology. It was a very humbling experience for me. My contacts with such women over the last seven years had been so sparse, that I really needed to put my contributions in perspective.

Let's keep in touch and please keep me informed with your work and research re. wife abuse. I am currently training military commanders and police, am negotiating a contract to train the judicial personnel in Hawaii (judges, probation officers and prosecutors) and am talking with a funding source this afternoon about a contract to go into the schools and address the issue of violence in dating relationships. Let me know if you have any information re. these areas that you think would be helpful.

Warm regards,
April 2, 1986

Sarah Hall
American Society of Criminology
1314 Kinnear Road
Columbus, Ohio 43212

Dear Sarah,

Thanks for your letter of March 26th and the samples of the biographical summary and statement I need to submit to you for the upcoming Division elections. Those samples were very helpful indeed in understanding what I needed to do. Enclosed please find my biographical summary and statement, as per those models.

Please also find an itemized list of the expenses I incurred in producing the Division on Women and Crime brochure. The originals of the receipts are also enclosed. I would greatly appreciate it if you could expedite a reimbursement to me for these expenses as quickly as possible---being out over $400 while on sabbatical is highly undesirable. Thanks!

By the way, have you received the 2000 copies of the brochure I mailed to you? I mailed them book rate, which does take a little bit longer, but if you don't get them in a reasonable amount of time you had better let me know! (If I had mailed them first class it would have cost nearly $30, so I opted for the less expensive alternative. Hope that was OK.)

Please forward to me any comments on the brochure, good or bad, to which you are privy---it is important to know what we did right or wrong this time around. Thanks for all your assistance!

Sincerely,

Christine E. Rasche

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Chris
Received the brochures over a week ago. I think they look great. I only have one comment on the brochure, which was raised by a woman that sent in her copy for membership. She did not know the cost of ASC dues --- maybe this could be included in future brochures.
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☐ I am already an ASC member in good standing and am now paying the special Division dues.
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Can you let me know ASAP, please? Time is running out, especially if I have to shipped the artwork to California or Ohio!
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Thanks,

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Copy or cover 10x12 stat = $3.60 each
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John,
Glad you're feeling better!
Here's a copy of the specifications for that brochure you and I discussed, as I spelled them out in correspondence to the other folks I had to contact. So far, here's the cost-proposal we received:

To do all the specified things, on both sides:

- One color 1000 copies $450
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- One color 10000 $695
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Can you beat these? What if I came in and did the layout and picked out the clip art? I really
Dear Sarah,

February 5, 1986

This correspondence is unfortunately very tardy and therefore there is now some urgency attached to it.

I am writing in regard to the Division of Women and Crime brochure, which the Division discussed in San Diego in November and which I promised to have prepared in time for the upcoming ACJS meetings in Orlando. I was instructed to find the most expedient and cost-effective method for producing this brochure, which included getting competitive "bids" from both Anna Kuhl's shop (which is where our Divisional newsletter will be printed) and from the ASC headquarters. Well, what with the holidays and all, time has slipped away from me and now those ACJS meetings are just around the corner, and I suddenly woke up and realized I had not been in touch with you on this matter.

With all the expedience you can muster, I would deeply appreciate it if you could find out from your graphics/print shop what it would cost for the ASC printer to produce the brochure, given the following specifications:

1. To typeset, layout, provide fill-in clip art for the excess inside spaces, and print a brochure (front cover design to be provided);
2. Size to be 8.5 by 11 inches, with two folds (three panels on each side);
3. Printed back and front;
4. One color (although it might be nice to know how much it would cost to get two colors, at least on the cover);
5. Paper preferred: Hammermill offset opaque lustre in white or cream white;
6. 1000 copies (also for 2000 copies and 5000 copies).

I will also need to know the turn-around time required by your printer for this project. Clearly, we only have about a month left---can it be done by them and done well in that amount of time? What are the charges for folding all the brochures? I would appreciate a bottom line figure for this total project ASAP. I have enclosed a copy of the mock-up brochure for you to show your people, even though the copy needs some editing based on the feedback we received at the conference.

I'm sorry my delay causes you to have to hop to it now, but I would appreciate your absolutely earliest response to this request. You may call me with the figures---I'm more easily located at home these days, at 904-246-0923.

Thanks, thanks, thanks! I shall eagerly await your response. As always, you are terrific!

Sincerely.
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pay no more than 20¢ a piece
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UNF - A Special Place To Be

The University of North Florida currently has a student population of just over 6,000. Approximately seven percent of these students receive Veterans Administration benefits through programs administered by the University's Office of Veterans Affairs. The OVA is the direct link between students and the Veterans Administration Regional Office in St. Petersburg, Fla.

UNF's location in the Jacksonville metropolitan area appeals to prospective students and their families. Service-connected students appreciate UNF's close proximity to four naval bases, complete with a regional medical center, exchanges, commissaries and the like. The favorable climate of northeast Florida and the area's booming economy make the University of North Florida an excellent choice for the pursuit of academic enrichment.

Now in its second decade of operation, the University offers students the opportunity to combine the advantages of enrollment at a "small college" with the assets found at a state university. Classes are small even at the freshman/sophomore level. The outstanding faculty members are dedicated to excellence in teaching that extends well beyond the classroom. Classroom instruction is supplemented by strong student support services, including the extensive holdings of the Thomas G. Carpenter Library and the UNF Computer Center.

Academic Programs

All undergraduate and graduate degree programs at UNF have been approved for payment by the Veterans Administration. This includes special courses for CPA review and teacher's certification. Currently over 45 undergraduate majors are available, as well as a dozen graduate degree programs.

Student Services

As a comprehensive, four-year public university, UNF provides various support services to help students achieve success in the classroom and beyond. The Academic Enrichment and Skills Center provides assistance to students who wish to improve classroom performance. In addition to three full-time instructors and part-time peer tutors, AESC has facilities for computer-assisted instruction and offers seminars for test preparation (GRE, GMAT, etc).

The Center for Career Development Services prepares students for the world of work. Job procurement seminars, on-campus interviews by prospective employers, and cooperative education are among the activities coordinated by CCDS.

The Child Development and Research Center, Financial Aid, Counseling and Testing, and Student Life and Housing offices are all staffed to insure a positive educational experience for all students.

Prospective students are encouraged to contact the Office of Admissions concerning admissions policies and procedures. Catalogs, descriptive brochures, applications, and general information can be obtained by contacting admissions. Admissions Officers are available to answer questions you may have about UNF.

The Office of Veterans Affairs, staffed by veterans and located in the Admissions area, will assist you in processing the appropriate forms to receive benefits and serve as an ombudsman on matters concerning veterans.

For additional information:
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While we do not appear to be concentrating solely on "women's issues", at this year's meetings, I heard numerous comments that reflect a continuing concern around the segregation of the "women's panels." Some people noted that the panels sponsored by the Division had largely female audiences. And a male discussant on one of the gender and crime panels noted that he was hearing about research in gender that he had previously not been aware of, and that he would now be happy to incorporate into his course on the history of corrections. He wondered if the Division should perhaps encourage the "spreading out" of the papers we are writing into panels of general concern, his point being that other men needed to hear the results of feminist research. The problem is that our research is furthered when we can get together in small groups which focus on similar research issues, so that we may have the benefit of advice and interaction with one another.

Would we lose this valuable "interaction resource" for our work if we dispersed our papers? I am persuaded that we would, and that therefore we should continue our tactic of putting together panels exclusively on the topic of gender and crime. Please let the executive board of the Division know your thinking on this matter. For next year's meetings we will again propose a number of panels, under the able leadership of Donna Hale. But this issue is something to think of for the future, and your input will be valuable. Write to me at the above address to let us know what you think.

What is the Division?

A further issue about the role of the Division on Women and Crime concerns whether we are exclusively focused on gender research issues. Certainly one aim of the group is to foster research into gender in an attempt to broaden the scope of criminology so that it includes both halves of the human population. But the Division also has the important aim of supporting the participation of women in ASC and in criminology generally. Several women at this year's meetings commented that they had not attended the Division meetings or joined the Division because their impression was that it was exclusively focused on gender research. This is not so, and we encourage the participation of all women in the society. Much of our work is aimed toward encouraging greater participation of women, on panels of all sorts, and in leadership positions within ASC. To this end we solicit and recommend names of persons willing to serve on committees and in offices in the Society. The Division is not limited solely to women, either. We have many male members, some of whom do research on gender and crime, and some of whom join us simply as feminists interested in the full participation of
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GOALS AND ACTIVITIES

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Future goals of the Division include the establishment of an annual award in the ASC to honor major contributions to the topic of the Division, and organizing an entire issue of CRIMINOLOGY on the topic of women and crime. The identification of other goals consistent with the Division's purpose is an ongoing process.

HISTORY

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Despite this encouraging beginning, few people really believed that the study of women and crime was central to criminology. Some even questioned how much researchable material there was on the topic. Those who were interested in these issues and who saw gender as a major, though largely ignored, factor in the study of crime began to band together. First on an informal basis, then as a special caucus, and finally as a prospective division within the ASC, members met and worked to ensure a place at all subsequent ASC meetings for papers on women and crime.

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* To facilitate and encourage both research and theory development about gender, women and crime;

* To promote recognition of the achievements of women as scholars in the study of criminology through the Division's annual award program;

* To encourage appropriate and effective teaching techniques and to stimulate curricular development for courses on gender, women and crime;

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* To promote and organize conference sessions related to issues on gender, women and crime.

GOALS AND ACTIVITIES

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[] I am already an ASC member in good standing and am now paying the special Division dues.

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