



THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

Meeting of Executive Board
May 8, 1975
United Nations Headquarters
New York City

ATTENDANCE

STUDENT

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Freda Adler
Terence Thornberry
William Parsonage
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Marc Riedel
Jack Susman
Paul Friday
Bruno Comier
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PREIDENTS

Edward Sagarin	1974
John Ball	1973
Richard J. Resman	1972
Walter L. Allen	1971
Herbert Geis	1970
John M. Comier	1969
Harold G.W. Mueller	1968
Walter L. Wolfgang	1967
Terence P. Thornberry	1966
Walter L. MacNamara	1965

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The meeting was called to order at 10:15 a.m. by President Kittrie. Professor Sagarin indicated he had a copy of Geis' proxy (see Appendix A).

Kittrie proposed we proceed with the preliminary agenda and asked for additional agenda items. Amos mentioned Western Society; Sagarin added the Archives, Kittrie added election committees; Mueller mentioned logistics of the day; Price mentioned Cohn's Report of Finance and Budget Committee; and Friday added International Committee.

SECRETARY'S REPORT was presented. Jeffery moved that the minutes of March 29th be approved; it was seconded. Friday asked, however, that those minutes be corrected concerning a communication to Schneider. It was so noted and the minutes were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT. Allen stated he had a cash flow statement for the Board's information (see Appendix B), as well as CRIMINOLOGY costs. A series of names are before the Board for membership approval. These names have been mailed to the Board in advance. Jeffery and Friday raised questions on disbursement amounts. Sagarin asked whether we might discuss membership at this time. Trebach asked if, for the future, we might have a summary statement of how the Society is proceeding financially, in comparison with a year ago. Conrad asked whether the Treasurer foresaw any financial problems for the future of the Society. The Treasurer's Report was approved.

The names of individuals applying for membership as given on May 17th by the Treasurer were approved by unanimous vote.

LOGISTICS FOR THE BOARD. Mueller welcomed the Society to the U.N., indicating we had left territorial U.S. and this was "a first" for the Board. The Board expressed its appreciation to Mueller for the invitation to meet at the U.N., as well as for the evening's hospitality.

REPORT ON TORONTO MEETING. Trebach distributed a draft (see Appendix C) of the program and proceeded to discuss specific items. Discussion of appropriate time for business meeting. Suggestion was made to move the International Challenge of Crime to early in the afternoon. This would facilitate, Mueller indicated, a logical sequence of topics leading to a National Policy session in the evening and, secondly, would assure a strong afternoon motivating early arrival of conferees. Conrad said he would prefer a plenary session on the problems of the judiciary in the evening. Trebach suggested leaving the plenary session open for the evening, focusing on the judiciary. Amos said it would be important to get key people, such as Burger, Bazalon and Frankel. Sagarin asked about Goldberg.

The issue was raised as to general distribution of the papers to the membership at the meeting. Decision deferred. Price commented on use of the term "chairmen" and "chairwomen" in the program. Trebach asked for assistance in changing this and Price volunteered.

The committee meetings are extremely important Sunday morning, Kittrrie noted. Executive committee meeting needs to be scheduled early Thursday morning. The closing executive meeting will be Sunday, 12:30 - 2:00.

Trebach asked Price and Amos to deal with Chall.

Sagarin moved to accept the report of the Toronto meeting with appreciation. Mueller suggested we expand the film section. Joe Scott volunteered to coordinate this session. The report of the Toronto meeting was accepted.

REPORT ON 1976 MEETING. Sagarin, in the absence of Geis, noted that Geis has appointed a program chair (Professor Ronald Huffman). Problems had arisen in making contact with June Morrison for local arrangements. Sagarin volunteered to be the contact with Geis. Kittrrie said we should convey to Geis concern that so little has been done, and request a report at the next meeting as to what is being done. Sagarin said he would be responsible for a full report next time from Geis. Amos volunteered to assist Sagarin.

1977 MEETING REPORT. Price gave a summary of findings on Washington and Boston (see Appendix D) indicating an aggressive campaign on the part of Washington to have the Society go there. Motions were made that a committee be formed to explore the two cities already discussed, plus Atlanta and a Florida location. The motion carried. Friday suggested that Price chair it. Adler and Thornberry volunteered to serve on the committee. The meeting then adjourned for lunch.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE REPORT. Allen reported that he had a three-prong report (see Appendix E). First, old members were contacted to see that they renewed. Second he wrote all new members in good standing to ask that they identify a few colleagues. Third, he sent letters to target groups and organizations. Allen reviewed the groups which have been contacted. Kittrrie asked for additional ideas of groups to contact. Several board members made suggestions, including Practicing Law Institute, American Bar Association, NCCD, International Society of Criminology, and Pennsylvania Prison Society.

Allen raised the question of how we will meet the needs of special groups as they come into the Society in large numbers. Cormier wondered if we might advertise in the Canadian Journal of Criminology - a discussion ensued on the matter.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE. Sagarin said he does not have a committee report as such. However, he has a personal report which also reflects the opinion of several people on the committee. The report is:

President Elect: William Amos
Frank Hartung
Vice President: Norval Morris
Ronald Akers

The motion was made to accept Sagarin's report. It was seconded. Thornberry requested that Charles McCaghy of Bowling Green State University be added to the Vice Presidential ballot and that Morris, who has not been active in the Society, be removed. Trebach moved that we support the committee's report as a general principle, unless we have truly serious objections. Sagarin said we should move that the name of Hartung be added to the ballot. The motion was seconded and carried. Sagarin moved that Morris and Akers be nominated as Vice Presidents. Thornberry moved an amendment that Morris be deleted and McCaghy's name be added. It was seconded by Friday. Motion carried 5 to 3; Sagarin and Amos abstained. Sagarin said an election committee must be set up to handle the mechanics of the agenda. Kittrie asked that Price serve on that committee, with Sagarin and Allen making the total committee.

AWARDS REPORT. Price read the report (see Appendix F) in the absence of the committee head, Charles Newman. Sagarin suggested ^{we not consider} ~~the elimination of Wolfgang~~ ^{and Chulin} Szabo was disqualified, since he had received an award in the past. Voting proceeded. Friday moved that Mitford's name be deleted. There was an objection. Votes by ballot for Sutherland, Vollmer, and Sellin-Glueck were taken. The Sutherland nominee is Ray Jeffery. The Vollmer award is to Herbert Sturz of the Vera Foundation, and Nigel Walker of England will receive the Sellin-Glueck award. A discussion of the medals and their purchase was presented by Bruno Cormier. Albert Morris' name was placed in nomination for the Bloch Award, and was unanimously approved.

OLD BUSINESS (Officer Nominations). The office of Vice President was revoked, since some non-voting members of the board had voted. An amended motion was made to substitute the name of McCaghy for the name of Norval Morris. The voting took place; 6 for the amendment, 2 against, 2 abstentions. The amended motion was unanimously carried.

RELOCATION OF JOURNAL. Report of the publications committee was given by Jeffery. An offer from Temple University was made by Savitz. An amended statement from Battel Institute saying they could pick up clerical assistance was presented. The three offers so far have been from John Jay, Battel Institute, and Temple University.

A discussion ensued on these three offers. Sagarin indicated that the Temple University offer should not be taken seriously. Sagarin said advantages on sending the Journal to Battel are geographical expansion and bringing in new people; advantageous in sending Journal to John Jay would be continuity and greater interweaving of the interests with the Society. Trebach spoke on behalf of John Jay.

The President announced that he is not ready to appoint an editor-in-chief. Jeffery moved that the Board vote its choice of location and the President thereupon make an immediate nomination. It was seconded. The result was 9 to 3 for John Jay.

ARCHIVES. Sagarin indicated he has enormous files and wonders if these should be permanently stored or thrown out. Recommendations were made for seeking a permanent executive secretary as soon as feasible. Allen said with projected membership of 2,500 this will be possible soon.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING. Australian-Zealand people want ASC in 1980 to co-sponsor a meeting. A motion was made, seconded, and passed expressing interest in such an endeavor.

WESTERN SOCIETY. Amos indicated that several issues need to be raised:

1. The status of Western Society's affiliation with ASC is presently unclear.
2. Some members of Western Society are not members of ASC.
3. Allocation of dues between Western and National.
4. What is relation of Western officers to ASC Executive Board?

Amos requests we form a committee to resolve these issues. Scott said he spoke with a number of active people in the Western organization, and they want to be represented on the Executive Board. Sagarin said we need a committee to address regionalism and all its ramifications. It was so moved by Sagarin. Kittrie and Scott's committee is the appropriate locus for such recommendations. Kittrie asked if Scott would look into this matter and make specific recommendations.

Conrad asked if we could invite the current president, Barry Krisberg, to come to the next meeting and subsidize his trip to that meeting. Kittrie said he can investigate whether Krisberg will be available in the East at the time of our next Board Meeting.

Scott said a full calendar of events needs to be distributed to our members as a unique service. Price recommended that in order for our Journal to be indispensable to all criminologists, we add additional features to the Journal such as an annual list of Ph.D. dissertation titles.

Thornberry returned to Scott's mandate, that he address the general issues of regionalism, regardless of what the Western Division is now doing. Thornberry said we could examine techniques of achieving representativeness from all

regions such as through the counselors. The other is to address different content areas in which the Society should be engaged.

PUBLICATIONS OF 1974 MEETING. 73 papers are not yet allocated to volumes. Flynn and Conrad are doing one volume of 16 papers. In the past, four volumes have come out of meetings. Final recommendations will be made at the next meeting. Sagarin said one person must look at all papers and come up with basic groupings. Jack Susman is now charting them into major categories. Trebach and Sagarin said Kittrie ought to follow through with the head of the Publications Committee to assign editors for the various volumes. Kittrie said he understands that Flynn and Conrad will proceed and Susman will go on with the remaining papers.

LEGISLATION AND PUBLIC POLICY. Conrad circulated a memorandum to the Board concerning Procedures for the Adoption of Public Positions (see Appendix G). Kittrie asked at the request of Conrad for a show of hands on whether the Board was committed to the appropriateness of the Society taking public positions. The Board was unanimous on the desirability of having policy positions. Kittrie asked Conrad to draft issues for the membership's consideration. Trebach said the procedures should be simplified.

Amos said that he has a concern about bills before Congress which require people of expertise. Thornberry said perhaps the November program needs to be re-examined, because such small attendance usually occurs at business meetings.

FINANCE AND BUDGET COMMITTEE REPORT. Cohn prepared a report of the FBC, the substance of which was restated by Allen. (See Appendix H).

1. Spring is the time for budget formation
2. Committee heads need to inform budget committee of planned expenditures.
3. Consideration of Regional Division.
4. Society ought to set aside \$1,500 to \$2,000 per annum to hire part-time secretarial services.

The suggestion was made that the report go back to the committee for more clarification, and also for development of alternative strategies.

NEW BUSINESS. Friday raised the issue of Society subsidizing travel of Board members. Trebach said all people without support should get the same percentage of Society money to support travel. Kittrie said we need to develop a coherent policy that is fair to all. Discussion on number of meetings and feasibility on costs were discussed.

NEXT MEETING. The next meeting will be held on September 13th in Washington, D.C., unless something important arises making an earlier meeting necessary. June 29th is a possibility if needed.

The meeting adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted...

Barbara R. Price
Executive Secretary

April 10, 1975.

Dr. Gilbert Geis
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Dear Gil:

It is my understanding that the next Executive Board meeting will be in New York on May 17th, not May 3rd as originally planned. I do hope you can be there, but if not, I again ask if you would care to send me a proxy. If you do, I shall be very sensitive to the interests of the West.

If you are following the homosexual rape scene, there is a new book out, *Prison Rape*, by Anthony Scacco (published by Charles C Thomas).

Back to the matter of the Society, we are now confronted with the fact that Jeffery has decided not to run. The story is long and personal, and I shall not go into it here. We are sounding out Frank Hartung, Stephen Schaefer, Alfred Limesmith, and a few others as possible candidates against Bill Anos. Do you have any thoughts or suggestions?

There is still a sharp division in the Society over whether prestigious people or younger hard-working members should be vp candidates. For vp, of the prestigious ones, we have Norval Morris (I will know this week whether he accepts), and again the same names as mentioned above.

Of the hardworkers, names that have been suggested are Ronald Akers, Edith Flynn, June Morrison, and Terry Thornberry. Do you have any preferences? Are there any Westerners you would want to see running?

My best regards.

Cordially,

Edward Sagarin

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April 18, 1985.

for the President

Dear Ed:

It has occurred to me that the Executive Board might do better to provide some travel money rather than all of that secretarial money that they had in the tentative budget. I certainly wish I could get to the May 17th meeting, but at the moment don't see any reasonable way of doing so. We are going to Boston this coming week, but won't be back east again until early in June.

Thanks for the reference on the prison rape book; there is also a reader on rape edited by Leroy Schultz, and published by Thomas, one that is ominously close to our Columbia University Press project. It shares about five articles - perhaps four - but our introductions are considerably more informed, or at least a good deal longer, and I think the book is a good deal more focused. They go into child victims too, a subject that we avoid, and they have no original materials. We have your article and about four others that have never been printed before. John Moore wrote yesterday that the manuscript is about out for review; so we should be getting some more definitive publishing word shortly.

I was sorry that Ray Jeffery had decided not to run. As you note, the sharp division over whether prestigious or hard-working people ought to run can be an almost irresolvable issue. My bias is toward the prestige, given some indication of commitment to work thereafter. I think the history of ASC has been that of an organization that started with very low prestige, and that one of the ways it improved its image was to "recruit" persons of some prominence by offering them irresistible positions in the organization. Some stay; others drift away. The awards help in this regard; but at the moment there is something of a very fine balance between whether it is an organization worth being identified with, or something a bit micky mouse. I think the balance is clearly tipping in the former direction, dramatically so. But I would press for some considerable representation of prestige persons on the ballot, especially for the office of president. I like the idea of Schafer, who is a tremendous workhorse, though he has enemies. I think workhorses ought to be on the executive board; and I think every effort ought to be made to establish an executive office as quickly as possible so that so many working horses toiling so hard would not be needed. But I am persuadable otherwise on all of these issues.

Among the westerners, the whole USC group is astonishingly good: Kim Nelson, Lamar Empey, Dan Glaser, Bob Carter, Mac Klein, Sol Kobrin. It would be nice to have a southern Californian about.

Please do vote my proxy.

Sincerely,

Gilbert Cois
Gilbert Cois

P.S. I wrote time Morrison, asking her to host the Princeton meeting, but it has been some time now since she has not answered (Orin, that convicted sentence attorney)

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Cash Flow Statement

May 8, 1975

Cash in Bank (3/21/75):

\$9,241.71

Deposits:

Membership list	\$ 100.00
Memberships: New and Renewal	3,556.00
Cash Deposit	200.00
Collection Item	19.24
<u>Total Deposits</u>	<u>\$3,875.24</u>

Disbursements:

Cash (for luncheon)	\$ 200.00
Ohio State University (telephone tolls)	12.40
American University (conference call)	116.75
Leshler's Printing (Constitution/By-Laws)	260.00
Grand Ticino (luncheon)	160.10
Carte Blanche (Treasurer's travel)	102.73
J. Seeman (secretarial services)	176.25
D. Steva (secretarial services)	30.00
Ohio National Bank (Int. Soc. Crim.)	39.66
C. R. Jeffery (travel to Ex. Board)	175.19
Leshler's Printing (membership cards)	107.30
Ohio National Bank (90-day C.D.)	7,000.00
Postal Service (stamps)	100.00
IACP (Directory of C. J. Programs)	10.25
B. Price (Secretary's Expenses: Advance)	300.00
Returned check	11.00
Bank charge (collection item)	20.00
Sage Publications	1,704.38
Ohio State University (telephone tolls)	40.84
D. Steva (secretarial services)	5.00
L. deTurro (photographs)	85.00
L. deC. Pellegrino (dues overpayment)	7.50
M. Martinas (membership drive secretarial)	77.50
Postal Service (stamps)	75.00
Ohio National Bank (90-day C.D.)	1,500.00
<u>Total Disbursements</u>	<u>\$12,316.85</u>

Total Cash Flow:

(8,541.61)

Cash in Bank (5/8/75):

\$800.10

Current Assets with Treasurer:

\$ 800.10

Cash in Bank	8,000.00
Certificate of Deposit (12 month)	8,500.00
Certificates of Deposit (90 days)	<u>\$15,300.10</u>

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Treasurer's Statement
CRIMINOLOGY: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY JOURNAL
May 1, 1974

Debits

Volume 12, Number 1 (N=723)	\$1,355.63
Volume 12, Number 2 (N=901)	1,689.38
Volume 12, Number 3 (N=901)	1,689.38
Volume 12, Number 4 (N=897)	1,681.88
Miscellaneous	<u>22.50</u>
<u>Total</u>	\$6,438.77

Credits

1973 Royalties	\$1,560.03
1974 Royalties	2,387.32
Check # (A)	1,484.98
Check # 158	1,704.38
Miscellaneous	<u>17.50</u>
<u>Total</u>	\$7,154.21*

Due to The American Society of Criminology
(Credit against Volume 13)

715.44

*Cash flow for Volume 12 = \$3,189.36