Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning
Executive Meeting: New Orleans
September 25, 1978  3 p.m.

Present: Brooks, Roggeman, Kaiser, Engler, Goldschmidt, High-
tower, Watts, Thayer

The meeting was called to order by President Goldschmidt.

Election: Goldschmidt
The results of the elections are unknown at this time.

The Minutes: Ann DeWitt Watts (VPI)
The minutes of the Indianapolis meeting (April 30, 1978)
were approved as written.

Financial Reports: Ross Engler (MIT)
The financial report for the period April 24, 1978-Sept. 19,
1978 was given. Starting with a cash balance of $6561.44 there
were reported $11,943 in income and $8,249.36 in expenses leaving
a cash balance of $10,255.08 at the end of the period. (see At-
tachment A)
Projections for the period Sept. 19, 1978-June 30, 1979 were
also provided. (see Attachment B)

Membership Report: Carl Goldschmidt (MSU)
One full member institution (Toronto) and one affiliate mem-
ber institution (SUNY:Stoneybrook) have dropped their membership.
One affiliate member institution Minnesota, has been granted full
membership.

1978-1979 Budget: Goldschmidt
There is an anticipated budget of approximately $19,000.
The committee voted to accept the budget as offered. (See At-
tachment C)

Relationship with other organizations: Goldschmidt, Henry High-
tower (British Columbia)

AURPPCU
There now exists a new organization, the Association of
Urban and Regional Planning Programs in Canadian Universities
(AURPPCU). Membership consists of 12 canadian schools, 4 of
which are members in ACSP. Hightower represented them in trying
to find a way to allow them to maintain an affiliation with ACSP
while minimizing their costs.
After some discussion about alternative structures and their
repercussion for ACSP especially regarding affiliate members, it
was suggested that we establish an institution to institution
relationship with AURPPCU and offer to provide basic services,
primarily the bulletin, at a cost of $35 per school to be billed
through AURPPCU. (This is approximately $5 per faculty member at
an average of seven faculty members per institution.) Should the
Canadian schools choose not to undertake these services as a group the individual schools could qualify for a fee of $50.

IAURRE

Approximately 38-50 persons attended the Conference of the International Association for Urban and Regional Research and Education (IAURRE) in Poland this summer. (Two from US and one from Canada). The leadership of the organization is anxious to come to the U.S. to discuss the possibility of finding a site which more Americans might find acceptable.

There was a need expressed to find out more about this organization before anyone was willing to commit his/her time or resources. The Conference this summer seemed to have been weakened by lack of agenda or other pre-publicized information. The executive committee encouraged President Goldschmidt to continue to pursue information and the possibility of collaboration.

National Education Development Committee: Ralph Thayer (New Orleans), Mike Brooks (Iowa State)

Dissatisfaction with the operations of the NEDC was expressed by both members. It was noted that this feeling was rather different than that experienced last year.

There is some confusion over the role of the ex-officio members of the committee who, while they do not vote, are exerting a considerable amount of influence in the Committee. There was a good deal of concern over the staff support provided and it was noted that committee members spent a great deal of time reading applications that were not complete. A general declining credibility of the entire process was noted. Finally, the hope was expressed that there would be some stability after the ASPO/AIP merger.

President Goldschmidt went before the Board of Governors in July to speak for the ACSP requested changes in criteria. All provisions were accepted with one exception: that the chairman need not be a full AIP member or its equivalent. It was noted that operationally this has not been a problem.

ACSP/ASPO Guide: Goldschmidt
There are about 800 1976 volumes left and ASPO is not happy about this. These will have to be scrapped.

The new edition was camera-ready in August and should be available shortly.

ASPO would like to keep the price the same, but it wishes to keep increasing costs down. ACSP believes that more aggressive marketing needs to be undertaken and that perhaps the appropriate audience has not been reached. ACSP has requested that university guidance centers be added to the mailing list.

ACSP Bulletin: Goldschmidt
Sandy Farnhaber is now the editor. The new format has saved money.

New Business: Goldschmidt
The School review Committee will continue. It will be chaired by George Hemmens and will include Vern Deines, Larry Suskind, Henry Hightower and Ralph Thayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m.
ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS OF PLANNING

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE PERIOD APRIL 24, 1978 - SEPTEMBER 19, 1978

Bank Balance April 24, 1978
(at last report) $6,561.44

Income

Dues $8,900.00

Subscriptions, Planning Papers, Advertisements 625.00

Guides - 1976 Issue 2,418.00 $11,943.00

Expenditures

Bulletin - Spring 1978 Issue 600.69
Summer 1978 Issue 671.33

Spring Conference-Indianapolis 299.37

Allocation for New Guide 3,225.00

Operating Costs:

Michigan State University 1,545.67
Virginia Polytechnic Institute 35.50
M.I.T. 46.80

Salaries

Editor $1,325.00
Accountant 500.00
$1,825.00 8,249.36

Income balance after expenses
for the period April 24, 1978 - September 19, 1978. 3,693.64

Bank Balance September 19, 1978 $10,255.08

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ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS OF PLANNING

PROJECTIONS FOR THE PERIOD SEPTEMBER 19, 1978 - JUNE 30, 1979

Assets

Bank Balance September 19, 1978  $10,255.08
Outstanding Membership Dues 1978-79  9,600.00
Estimated Other Income
   (Planning Papers, Subscriptions, Advertisements)  450.00

Total Assets  $20,305.08

Liabilities

Bulletin - Fall, Winter, Spring  3,000.00
Estimated Fall 1978 Conference - New Orleans  1,000.00
Estimated Spring 1979 Conference - Miami  1,200.00
Operating Expenses  2,000.00
Contingency  800.00

Salaries: October 1978 - June, 1979
Editor  $2,925.00
Accountant  1,000.00  3,925.00

Total Liabilities  11,925.00

Projected Net Assets by June 30, 1979  $8,380.08
# Proposed Budget

## 1978-79

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ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS OF PLANNING

Meeting of the Executive Committee

September 25, 1978

AGENDA

1. Introduction of new members and visitors
2. Minutes of the Meeting of April 30, 1978
3. Financial Report
4. Membership Report
5. AIP National Education Development Committee
   a. Report by Mike Brooks/Ralph Thayer
   b. Report by Carl Goldschmidt
6. Relationships with parallel organizations
   a. Association of Urban and Regional Planning Programs in Canadian Universities
   b. International Association of Urban and Regional Research and Education
7. ACSP Guide, 3rd Edition
8. ACSP Bulletin
9. Selection of Future NEDC Representatives
10. 1978-79 Budget
11. Announcements
17. Other Business

Our proposals (Exhibit) -
Late May
Backlog down, but problems:

Staff work
Aff. Action
Growing sense of declining credibility
Spencer matter

Membership standards
Role of ex officio members
NOTES ON ACSF FALL MEETINGS, SEPTEMBER 25-27 1978, NEW ORLEANS

1. Tentative Schedule

Monday Evening, Sept. 25--cash bar reception, 6-8 p.m.
Tuesday Morning, Sept. 26--2-4 sessions, 9 or 9:30 to 11:30
Tuesday Luncheon--12-2 p.m., prominent speaker
Tuesday afternoon--Business meeting, 2:30-4:30; one or two sessions, 4:30-5:30 or 6 p.m.
Tuesday evening - Free
Wednesday morning, Sept. 27--2 sessions, 9 or 9:30 to 11:30 or noon

2. Place: --Arrangements for rooms in Hyatt Regency have been requested of AIP, (but...).

3. Topics

   Luncheon-Harris? Others? [ underline ]
   Topic depends on speaker

   "Discussion with the Author:" Lovins? Others? [ underline ]
   Topic depends on the author.

   Four to six normal type panels and papers sessions
   (depends on responses to call for papers but some ideas are):

   a. Planning Education

      i. Planning History in a Professional Curriculum
      ii. Planning Education: Possible Futures
      iii. Making Planning Education Work:
         Views of Educators, Students, Practitioners
      iv. Appropriate and Likely Future Research
         Agendas for the University Community
         (with participation by Federal Agencies
         and Foundations)
      v. Evaluation Approaches for Planning
         Education Programs
      vi. Others?

   b. Topical Areas of Planning

      i. Energy Planning
      ii. New Ideas and Research on Urban Theory
         and its Application
      iii. Women in Planning
PROPOSAL FOR AMENDMENT IN AIP RECOGNITION PROCESS

1. Whereas, the label for all Ph.D. programs is "Doctor of Philosophy", and any additional labels such as "in Planning" or "in Social Science" are merely appendages,

2. Whereas, a Ph.D. degree is not a professional degree, training individuals to perform the tasks of a particular occupation;

3. Whereas, the process of AIP recognition, if it is to have any meaning, adversely affects unrecognized programs relative to recognized programs;

4. Whereas, such adverse effects are inherently unfair to the unrecognized Ph.D. programs for the reasons stated in 1. and 2. above;

5. Whereas, the recognition process is financially expensive and time consuming for both the institution and the Institute; and

6. Whereas, having a weak and meaningless recognition process at the Ph.D. level hurts the quality and respect of the AIP recognition process at the Masters and Bachelors levels;

It is hereby proposed that the AIP totally discontinue the process of recognition of Ph.D. programs.