GOAL-CONSISTENT GROWTH

By Larry D. Woodford, CPGS #2370, President-elect

AIPG, like most other organizations, considers membership growth to be an index of vitality. Even the most casual observer couldn’t help but notice that the Institute has been conducting a rather vigorous membership campaign recently. Our national membership committee has been hard at work. We’ve printed and distributed promotional brochures, revamped the application packets, and sent Vic Tannehill and the AIPG booth to numerous meetings of other geological organizations where he has shaken thousands of hands and spread the word. The results are starting to pay off. Our members are increasing and we now have sections in all but three states — and we’re still at it. President Turner has set a net growth of at least 10% as the first in a list of five key objectives for the Institute in 1982 (TPG, January, 1982).

First, let me emphasize that I am in total accord with all of this effort. If AIPG is ever in fact to be able to speak for the profession, it must be truly representative of the entire spectrum of the profession and our numbers must reflect that reality. Now, I’ll qualify my enthusiasm for increasing membership by stating that growth is only one goal of the Institute and it must always be consistent with other equally important Institute goals.

One of those other goals is the maintenance of sufficiently high standards for membership so as to provide the public with the most reasonable assurance possible that AIPG certification signifies the highest calibre of professional competence and integrity. We cannot afford to grow at the expense of standards if AIPG certification is to remain meaningful!!

Keeping membership growth consistent with our other goals is, in the final analysis, like most other matters related to the Institute, the responsibility of each and every individual member. It requires our constant vigilance. Sponsorship of new members is not a matter to be taken lightly. Sponsors should know their nominees sufficiently well to be able to provide fair and meaningful evaluation in their letters. Local screening boards must do their job thoroughly and impartially. They must investigate in depth where the situation merits it and separate unfounded rumors, hearsay, petty jealousies, and personality conflicts from substantive, documentable, relevant issues that might preclude an applicant from membership. During the screening process, when applicants names are published, if a member has adverse, documentable, knowledge concerning an applicant, he or she is obligated to make the screening board aware of it. The screening board must then evaluate all of the information available to it impartially and make a definite, unequivocal recommendation concerning acceptance of the applicant to the national officers who conduct the final review of the application. The final review by the national officers is usually perfunctory, however, and only very rarely should they ever have to resolve something that could not be resolved by the local screen board.

To those who may feel that AIPG has become too obsessed with growth, let me reassure you that our desire for growth is not inconsistent with the overall goals of the Institute — in fact, they go together hand-in-hand. We have a reliable membership application process which assures that they do. The success of that process depends entirely upon the committed participation of all members. I’m confident in both the process and our membership.

Reprinted from Professional Geologists of West Virginia - A.I.P.G. Number 2 February 1982

NOMINEES FOR ’82 OFFICERS

Eight Members have been nominated for the four AIPG 1983 Officer vacancies. The Executive Committee has accepted and approved the nominees and their names will be on the ballot this fall for the ’83 elections.

For the office of President-Elect next year, Dean Grafton, Houston, TX, and Ross L. Shipman, Round Rock, TX, have been nominated. The nominees for 1983 Vice President are: Susan Landon, Denver, CO, and Richard M. Winar, West Valley, NY.

Nominated as candidates for Institute Secretary-Treasurer next year are Donald D. Carr, Bloomington, IN, and Linda A. F. Dutcher, Carbondale, IL.

The post of AIPG Editor carries a two-year term. Nominees to serve for 1983 and 1984 are: Norman K. Olson, Columbia, SC, and Kenneth N. Weaver, Phoenix, MD.

Background biographical information and photos of each of these candidates will appear in the next issue of TPG.

John W. Rold, the Institute’s 1981 President, served as Chairman of this year’s Nominating Committee. Other members of the Committee were: John A. Taylor, Doris M. Curtis, Paul Hilpman, and Bill Cutcliffe.

GEOLOGISTS IN DISTRESS

By M. O. Turner, President, AIPG

In my recent travels and meetings with geologists and earth scientists around the country, I find that professional geologists are doing just fine relative to 1970. Compared to 1980, however, things are not going too well. Historically, we are usually the first to feel the first ripples of economic disruptions and I find their intensity is now increasing. The most apparent reason is that exploration and development costs for (Continued on page 2)
energy and minerals are extremely high and consequently, explorationists are the first to go when business slows—in government as well as industry.

Presently the energy and mineral industries, while now beating retreat, are both giving and receiving mixed signals in their ties with government. I know of no other consumer oriented industry that is more interrelated to government than energy and minerals.

Both government and industry now encourage the energy and mineral industries to increase production. But industry is waiting for more evidence from government as to whether they’re committing to an expanding—or contracting—economy. In south Texas we call this a Mexican stand-off. And, along with the minerals and energy industries, many of us as individual investors, are waiting on the sidelines, unwilling to commit until we see more cards on the table. It’s clear that energy and mineral development is slowing noticeably and geologists will once again be caught in the squeeze.

Since it’s now fashionable for everyone to propose economic models projecting the future of energy, let me beguile you with mine.

Consider the state of energy in the U.S. today:

- The depressed price of oil, added to the confiscatory windfall profit tax has now slowed drilling nearly 20%. And even today Congress continues to threaten oil with still additional taxes.
- Seismic exploration is now at an 8 year low.
- The price of natural gas is still regulated. And it is also threatened with a windfall profit tax if decontrolled.
- Most national conservation programs are now ignored or abandoned altogether.
- No new nuclear plant has been licensed since the Three Mile Island incident. Construction on two reactors (Yankee & Hanford) has stopped completely.
- Congress continues to threaten to discontinue its important synfuels research program.
- Development and use of other energy alternatives is no longer encouraged.
- This week Exxon abandoned its 50,000 bbls/day Parachute oil shale program.
- Increased severance taxes and labor costs continue to plague operators and coal and ignite generating facilities.

In observing all these recent developments, it seems as though I’m reading a script from the 1960’s. I also suspect this familiar scenario delightfully fits OPEC’s long range master plan to increase their price of exported oil. The timing now seems near ideal for someone, somehow to create another “incident” somewhere to quickly bolster their own sagging economy.

With regard to the economic future of the mineral and energy industries, I don’t know what they are planning for the next few years, particularly concerning their exploration and development programs. But, I suspect, they’re also waiting on clearer signals from government. Clear signals, in my estimation, mean they’re waiting for increased incentives, tariffs or quotas on competitive imports, price supports or loan guarantees and in general, they’re waiting for their own brand of federal “entitlements”.

But either separately or in combination, these “entitlements” are likely to be the only economic stimulus energy and minerals can now respond to. As a practical matter, and short of a serious national crisis, I see little if any economic relief—particularly for energy and minerals in the immediate future.

If anything, I believe the economic climate for energy and minerals will likely become even more cloudy and confused as the Reagan Administration vainly struggles to disengage from industry and withdraw government’s web of controls and regulations from the economy. Already there are serious economic disruptions and dislocations in our own sectors nationwide—in rising unemployment—in mine and plant closings or relocations and now—in an ever increasing rate of bankruptcies.

Some of this surely comes from government’s earlier intrusions as well as its present attempts to now withdraw from its long time involvement in the national economy. But, I also believe the present disruptions arise because American industry is simply finding it extremely difficult to adjust to a noninflationary stabilizing economy.

Government’s withdrawal and realignment of funding programs in education also promises to send economic shock waves through our colleges and universities as well as in industry and the cities and states. And in their haste to search out new sources of revenue to maintain departments and programs, taxing authorities will probably cast their eyes once again on energy and minerals for increased severance and use taxes. Colleges and universities will probably become more dependent upon industry and private funding sources to replace lost grants, research and funding programs from government. But, this can’t be all bad, however. Both industry and the profession will undoubtedly benefit greatly when placed in closer cooperation with academia. And, surely everyone gains when the educational community has the opportunity to enlighten industry.

With regard to the new federalism or “distressed environment” for the professional geologist, President Reagan recently acknowledged the inhibiting role government has played in creating shortages of materials and minerals when he submitted his National Materials and Minerals Plan to Congress on April 5th. Strangely, very little has been said about this extremely important document. The President clearly addressed the serious imbalance of strategic minerals as they affect the U.S. economy, the national defense and indeed, our standard of living. Among other things, Mr. Reagan pointed out the need “to keep the public lands open for exploration and development.” (Now I suspect, we know why the media gave his message so little coverage).

The President’s policy on mineral independence generally reaffirms all the traditional free enterprise goals, “allowing private enterprise to preserve and expand our minerals and minerals economy.”

Regrettably, I believe Speaker O’Neill and Congress will file the President’s program on top of Secretary Watt’s latest minerals bill, which is filed on top of Rep. Santini’s and others latest mineral bill—and while this congressional posturing continues, industry and the professions keep receiving these mixed signals.

Let me give you a couple of examples of “mixed” signals. Everyone in Washington, it seems, agrees on the need for increased revenue to help reduce the deficit, etc. etc. Some,
EXHIBITS AND LUNCHEONS

The Institute will be exhibiting and holding special luncheons for members in attendance at three upcoming major geologic society convention meetings.

Executive Director Vic Tannehill, President M. O. Turner and members of the AIPG Executive Committee will be manning the Institute's booth to shake hands and "talk up" AIPG membership to thousands of prospects.

All will be at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) meeting in Calgary June 27th through 30th. They will be representing AIPG at our exhibit at the Association of Engineering Geologists (AEG) Annual Meeting in Montreal September 26th through October 2nd. And they will also be attending the Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America (GSA) in New Orleans October 18th through 21st.

In addition to its exhibit, AIPG will hold luncheons for its members and guests at which National Officers are scheduled to speak. All will start with a cash bar at 11:30 A.M. Lunch will be served at 12:15 P.M. and the meeting will adjourn by 1:30 P.M. Tickets will be on sale at each meeting.

These special luncheons have been set as follows:

- Wednesday, June 30th (at AAPG)
  - Bonavista Room
  - Westin/Calgary Inn Hotel

- Monday, September 27th (at AEG)
  - (Room to be announced)
  - Hotel Le Reine Elizabeth

- Wednesday, October 20th (at GSA)
  - (Room to be announced)
  - Hyatt Regency Hotel

POSITION PAPER TASK FORCES

Benton M. Wilkinson, Wheeling, WV, who chairs the "task force" putting together an Institute position on Hazardous Waste Disposal advises that the following Members have agreed to assist in this project: Peter Lessing, Morgantown, WV; Harry E. LeGrand, Raleigh, NC; Paul DuMontelle, Urbana, IL; Jeffrey Hynes, Denver, CO; John Mullen, Englewood, CO; Ron Landon, Downingtown, PA; and, Herb Eagon, Worthington, OH.

George H. Davis, Silver Spring, MD, who heads the ad hoc Committee to develop an AIPG position paper on Ground Water likewise reports the addition of the following: Gerald Meyer, Vienna, VA; David A. Stephenson, San Francisco, CA; Robert E. Bergstrom, Champaign, IL; James J. Gergahty, Annapolis, MD; Don L. Warner, Rolla, MO; Jay Lehr, Worthington, OH; Allen F. Agnew, Corvallis, OR; Kenneth N. Weaver, Phoenix, MD; and, Glen L. Faulkner, Tallahassee, FL.

In a related development, President M. O. Turner has appointed Albert M. LaSala, Columbus, OH, to head a "Task Force" to prepare a proposed AIPG position paper on the problems associated with the safe storage/disposal of radioactive wastes. LaSala is in the process of forming his ad hoc committee.

President-Elect Larry D. Woodfork is serving as Executive Committee Liaison to all three "Task Forces." It is expected that, by year-end, each will have prepared a proposed AIPG position statement with accompanying data on their topic.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Under the direction of Chairman Luke Fournier, the Membership Committee has reviewed informational and promotional materials on AIPG available for prospective members and has made recommendations to Executive Director Vic Tannehill on such materials and means of distribution. Two versions of a "short" promotional brochure have already been produced and are in use. A larger and more extensive AIPG brochure is now in production.

The Committee has reviewed application processing procedures and will be making recommendations to eliminate any unnecessary delay while maintaining high standards. It should be noted that applicant processing time has been reduced from an average of 12 months to 8 months.

Members of the Committee are assisting the Executive Director and Sections in achieving AIPG's '82 goal of a net gain of 500 Members and 100 Associates for the year.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Chairman John Fryberger reports that the Institute's Education Services Committee has determined some "continuing education" needs of AIPG-member professional geologists. It also has considered and decided on two subjects for "short courses" workshops, seminars, etc., to be offered by the Institute in 1982: "Technical and Business Writing for Professional Geologists" and "How Professional Geologists can Minimize Their Risk and Liability."

The Committee is now working to locate and recommend contractual arrangements with presenters. They will be giving advice and counsel to the Executive Director on marketing such AIPG education services, which hopefully will be offered within the next two months.

PUBLIC RELATIONS EFFORTS

The Public Relations Committee, under Chairman Charles Mankin, has been helping Executive Director Vic Tannehill with the process of issuing formal news releases, including developing a comprehensive national news media list, making contacts with key national media people and preparing articles for publication.

The Committee will also be assisting the Position Paper Ad Hoc Committees, seeing to it that their reports are properly printed, publicized and distributed. Its members will be "on call" to help Sections with PR. And it will help reestablish the AIPG Speaker's Bureau to fill requests for speakers on professional geology from various organizations around the Country.

In addition, the Committee is considering developing and producing a modest "AIPG Media Kit" to be given to local news media by Sections.

REINSTATEMENTS RUNNING HIGH

Over the last ten months a number of former AIPG Members, who had either resigned from the Institute or been suspended for non-payment of dues in past years, have requested reinstatement. We are very pleased to do so and it is good to welcome so many of these individuals back into the membership. Former Members who request reinstatement during the same calendar year they were dropped can be automatically reinstated by paying a $20 late fee plus annual National and Section dues.

MAY-JUNE, 1982
However, currently insist that the extension of the Clean Air Act be amended to include a “sleep” provision in order to improve the air quality on federal leases which in the present case includes the Santa Barbara Channel and the Green River Basin among others. If enacted, this “sleep” provision will shut down various numerous hard mineral mining activities as well as eliminating government’s income from 200,000 barrels of oil per day in the offshore leases of California alone.

Another mixed signal in minerals arises out of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger’s $258 billion dollar defense budget. A substantial portion of this sum is for procurement of jet planes, tanks, missiles, ships and submarines. Each of these sophisticated weapons systems depends heavily upon a ready supply of cobalt. The shocking part of this message is that we not only have no domestic production of cobalt in the U.S. but, according to the most recent Bureau of Mines report, we have only a 1½ year’s supply available for all uses, domestic and defense.

But the reality of the matter is even a partial disengaging or withdrawal by government from the energy and mineral industry is to a large extent wishful thinking. In his “supply side” mineral program last month, President Reagan repeatedly uses terms such as “eliminating barriers,” “reform of excessively burdensome regulations” and the need to “reduce disincentives.” While these double negatives are supposed to sound positive, and thereby stimulate mining activity, they’re not what energy and minerals producers have in mind. Until Congress and the administration actually put the wheels under this “double negative” legislation and then go one step further by granting incentives to explore and produce both the domestic energy and minerals industries will continue to flounder and fail to meet the critical tests if and when they come.

Some reply that we can always buy minerals and energy on the world market whenever they are needed. I’ll agree to that. The problem, however, is getting delivery when they’re needed.

I believe that the President’s program is somewhat “crisis oriented” and generally fails to provide the mechanism for an orderly restoration of a healthy domestic mineral industry. After 35 years in the exploration and production of energy business, I’ve found there is no such thing as “instant sufficiency”—in either energy or minerals.

What then ought the nation’s energy and mineral geologists do about all this? Like me, there are always instant experts with an immediate solution. But please listen to what the chemical engineers said recently.

“We’re sick and tired of hearing so much nonsense about our energy problems from so many self-styled ‘experts’ who don’t know what they are talking about. This is the message of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers when it held its annual conference in Orlando, Florida and most of the 2,000 delegates gave full vent to their anger and frustration. Among their targets: purveyors of misinformation and public hysteria over the Three Mile Island incident, ‘acid rain’, pollution at Love Canal and the energy crisis.

“To set the record straight, the chemical engineers are calling on the energy industry to train qualified experts as political activists, community leaders and public speakers. Said James Chiotto, an engineering professor at the University of South Florida: ‘We have to adopt the attitude that we’re mad as hell when some ignoramus is talking about the work we’ve spent our lives doing. We must train ourselves and others to speak out.’ and to talk back.”

While I may now appear as one of these frustrated spokesmen, the facts are undeniable, energy and minerals are our nation’s life blood and we’re involved in a high stakes game. There are none higher. Every individual’s well being and indeed our collective common defense depends upon what we do. Please join me in speaking out.

ANNUAL MEETING COMMITTEE
Pasadena, California November 10-12, 1982
VICE CHAIRMAN:
BARRON, Bruce M.
4211 West 1st, Space 106
Santa Ana, CA 92703
Office: (714) 839-9647
Home: (714) 839-7958

PROGRAM COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN:
SPAULDING, Arthur O.
1480 Normandy Drive
Pasadena, CA 91103
Office: (213) 672-4866
Home: (213) 449-6708

ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN:
SHEEHAN, Jack R.
11302 Weatherby Road
Los Alamitos, CA 90720
Office: (213) 432-6923
Home: (213) 596-9065

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN:
SPAULDING, Mimi
1480 Normandy Drive
Pasadena, CA 91103
Office: (213) 672-4866
Home: (213) 792-3377

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN:
ASQUITH, Donald O.
Envirom Corporation
4764 Park Granda St. 202
Calabasas, CA 91302
Office: (213) 340-9400
Home: (805) 528-2187

THE WILDERNESS ISSUE
Daniel N. Miller, Jr.
Assistant Secretary for Energy and Minerals
Department of the Interior

In response to M. O. Turner’s article regarding “Watt’s Wilderness Plans” that appeared in the March 1982 issue of the Professional Geologist, allow me to present a different perspective.

The real question that needs explanation is, “Why was the Wilderness Protection Act introduced?”

• Most exploration geologists agree that we need to know much more about the possible occurrences of economically valuable minerals in wilderness areas. But, since 1964 when this compromise legislation was passed, neither

(Continued on page 6)
PICTURESQUE PASADENA

Members and their families attend AIPG Annual Meetings for many reasons, but one of the best rationales for being in Pasadena November 10th to 13th will be for the outstanding social and recreational offerings.

For many member geologists and their spouses the social aspects outweigh all others. Renewing old friendships, making new friends, eating in fine restaurants, and attending the planned social events are major incentives. At a smaller meeting such as the Institute holds one can more easily meet and spend some time with friends. How many times at a major convention with 5,000 to 10,000 attendees do you say to old friends at the crowded ice-breaker “let’s get together while we’re here”, then never see them again?

A trip to Pasadena, California, can be an exciting family experience. The city and surrounding areas offer unique and unlimited sightseeing and educational attractions. Here are just a few of the many things to see and do: Disneyland, California Institute of Technology, Descanso Gardens, Farmers Market, Fisherman’s Village, Forest Lawn, Griffith Park Observatory, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Knott’s Berry Farm, Lion Country Safari, Marineland, NBC Television Studio Tour, Queen Mary Tour, San Gabriel Mission, and Universal Studios.

The Meeting Headquarters Hotel, the Huntington-Sheraton, is where taste and tradition go hand in hand. Amidst Pasadena’s loveliest private estates and only nine miles from downtown Los Angeles, it is truly a grand hotel. With 23 acres of landscaped gardens, paths and ponds, the Huntington-Sheraton is treasured by discriminating travelers for its tranquil atmosphere and genuine hospitality. Available activities include swimming, jogging, tennis, putting, badminton, pingpong, and volleyball.

Begin now to make your plans to attend this year’s enjoyable AIPG Annual Meeting. If your company or agency can’t or won’t send you, why not plan it as this year’s family vacation? Where else could you take a vacation like that which would combine business and pleasure to such an extent?

ANNUAL MEETING SPEAKERS

Most geologic society Annual Meetings relate heavily to scientific education, but AIPG by its very nature slants its Annual Meeting program more toward professional education. The Institute’s speakers generally address topics that furnish an excellent mix of the professional aspects of the geological sciences unmatched by any similar annual meeting available.

The Program Chairman for AIPG’s 1982 Annual Meeting in Pasadena, California, November 10th to 13th, Art Spaulding, has lined up the following speakers and topics:

Richard H. Jahn—Stanford University
“Diablo Canyon—A Bedeviled Project”

Jim Davis—California State Geologist
“Geology and the Construction Industry”

Bill Fisher—University of Texas
“National Security and the OCS”

Dallas Peck—Director, USGS—Banquet Speaker
“Can We Depend on Our Own Resources?”

1982 ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1982
8:00 - 9:50 A.M. - 1982 AIPG ADVISORY BOARD MEETING
Mirror Room

8:00 A.M. - Noon - NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS
Various

9:50 - 10:10 A.M. - Coffee Break
Hallway outside Mirror Room

10:10 A.M. - Noon - 1983 AIPG ADVISORY BOARD MEETING
Mirror Room

Noon - 5:00 P.M. - AIPG EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
Garden Room

6:00 - 8:00 P.M. - COCKTAIL PARTY/RECEPTION
Ship Room and Quarter Deck

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1982
9:00 - 10:15 A.M. - WELCOME/OPENING REMARKS/
"STATE OF THE INSTITUTE" MESSAGE
Georgia Room

10:15 - 10:30 A.M. - Coffee Break
Outside Georgian Room

10:30 A.M. - Noon - PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
Georgia Room

Lunch/Afternoon - FREE TIME/TRIPS

6:00 - 10:00 P.M. - BANQUET/AWARDS/FEATURED SPEAKER
Viennese Ballroom

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1982
7:30 - 8:30 A.M. - PAST PRESIDENT’S BREAKFAST WITH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Mirror Room

8:30 - 10:00 A.M. - FIRST CONCURRENT WORKSHOP SESSION
(Choose one of four)
Wentworth Rooms

10:00 - 10:30 A.M. - Coffee Break
Outside Wentworth Rooms

10:30 A.M. - Noon - SECOND CONCURRENT WORKSHOP SESSION
(Choose one of four)
Wentworth Rooms

Noon - 1:30 P.M. - AIPG ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING LUNCHEON
Georgia Room

1:30 P.M. - ADJOURNMENT OF ANNUAL MEETING

1:30 - 2:30 P.M. - 1983 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Mirror Room

ANNUAL MEETING WORKSHOP

John B. Gustavson, President, Gustavson Associates, Inc., Boulder, CO, and President of the Colorado Section will present one of the four concurrent workshops at AIPG’s Annual Meeting in Pasadena. Title for his presentation will be “Market Research for the Consulting Geologist.”

The workshop will be held Friday, November 12th, 8:30-10:00 A.M., and repeated 10:30-12:00 Noon, in one of the Wentworth Rooms at the Huntington-Sheraton. Four workshops on four different subjects of interest to AIPG members in general will be held concurrently.
STATE PROGRAM CONSIDERED

Among the projects being considered by the AIG National Subcommittee on State Affairs and Registration, Chaired by John Gustavson, is a program whereby individual AIG members might work locally to provide technical assistance to government, the public, and the media. Legislators face so many bills each session that it is difficult for them to be informed on each issue. Institute members, as geologic professionals, might make their services and expertise available to local and federal decision-makers so that they may be fully informed on the technical aspects of proposed legislation.

APPOINTMENTS OF GEOLOGISTS

So far this year no State or Federal appointed positions for which member professional geologists might be qualified have come to the attention of the Institute’s Subcommittee on External Appointments. The Committee does plan to search for, find, and publish notices in the TPG of vacant Federal Governmental appointive positions of interest. If you know of such openings, please direct them to:

Kenneth N. Weaver, Chairman
Subcommittee on External Appointments
14002 Jarrettsville Pike
Phoenix, MD 21131
(301) 338-7084

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS JULY 24th

The APIG Executive Committee will hold its Third Quarter meeting at National Headquarters, Arvada, Colorado, Saturday, July 24th.

All twelve Executive Committee members are expected to attend this regular Institute business meeting. All National Committee Chairmen will also hopefully be there to give their reports.

WILDERNESS . . . Continued from page 4

industry nor the Congress actively pursued their interests. Industry, however well intended, was unable to conduct any significant exploratory efforts except in a few isolated areas, and Congress generally adopted a “keep the rascals out” philosophy that came down to the management bureaus as policy.

• Now, eighteen years later, and with a rapidly approaching deadline of December 31, 1983, the exploration issue is moot. Public sentiment and political realities won out. Attempts to acquire exploration permits or leases within wilderness are rebuffed and the provisions of the 1964 law stand. The fact is that there is no significant Congressional support for exploration in wilderness areas.

• But, in the interim between 1964 and the present, other actions by the Congress granted authority for the designation of Forest Service RARE II study areas, and this too has had a major impact on industry’s efforts to carry out exploration.

The Wilderness Protection Act, H.R. 5603, therefore is an attempt to provide a political solution to a serious natural resource policy dilemma which cannot be discussed on its merits at the present time due to the highly emotionalized nature of the debate. The legislation recognizes that we know very little about the energy and mineral resources in these areas, and that decisions made in the current atmosphere may be regretted later. It is intended to postpone a final decision and let us use the interval to learn more about what minerals and other resources are in our wilderness and wilderness study areas, thus paving the way for more informed decisions on how to manage our publicly owned lands and resources for the overall benefit of all Americans.

By reconsidering the issue in the year 2000, we will be better able to base our land management decisions on more detailed knowledge about their resources, as well as the world situation and the Nation’s needs and priorities in the next century. We believe that it is the best bill that can be proposed in the present political climate.

The more specific provisions of the Bill are as follows:

(1) The Wilderness Protection Act would withdraw from operation of the mining, oil and gas, and mineral and geothermal leasing laws—and from exploration and development activities requiring occupancy of the land surface—the following categories of Federal lands: (a) those already designated by Congress as wilderness; (b) congressionally designated wilderness study areas managed by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management; (c) lands recommended for wilderness designation under the Forest Service RARE II program; and (d) lands identified as wilderness study areas by the BLM.

(2) This moratorium would eliminate what is left of the 1964 Wilderness Act’s 20-year leasing, exploration and development “window.” Under the present Wilderness Act, energy and mining companies have roughly two more years in which to acquire leases or locate claims, thereby establishing new valid and enforceable rights to develop and extract resources in wilderness areas after December 31, 1983. The Wilderness Protection Act would withdraw all wilderness and study areas immediately, thereby foreclosing this possibility and restricting development beyond this 1983 date to valid rights already established by the date of approval of the Act.

(3) For the first time, wilderness study areas would be included in the statutory moratorium. Under current law, study areas are available for: new leases with wilderness protection stipulations and the location of new mining claims, both of which would carry exploration and development rights; deep drilling for oil, gas and geothermal resources, where such drilling would not permanently impair wilderness values; and the construction of new temporary roads, where they would not cause permanent impairment. Because all these activities would be prohibited under the Wilderness Protection Act, the Act protects wilderness study areas better than existing law does.

(4) Wilderness study areas would thus be protected until a final determination is made by professional land managers as to whether they are suitable for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System; proposed wilderness areas would be protected for a fixed period of time, as determined by statute; and designated wilderness areas would be protected while Congress and the American public discuss land and resource policy alternatives in a less emotional atmosphere.
THIRD IN A SERIES ON YOUR 1982 NATIONAL INSTITUTE COMMITTEES

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

John W. Rold, Chairman

John was raised on a ranch near Salida, Colorado. He received an AB and MS in geology from the University of Colorado in 1950. Upon graduation, he was employed by the California Company (now Chevron) as an oil exploration geologist. Although he worked in much of the United States, most of his work was on Colorado geology. When the Colorado Geological Survey was re-established in 1969, he resigned as District Geologist with Chevron Oil to become State Geologist and Director. In 1981 John served as National President of the American Institute of Professional Geologists. He received the Colorado Engineering Council’s Certificate of Honor.

Charge

1. Each year the committee shall select and recommend to the Executive Committee two candidates from the members in good standing for the offices of president-elect, vice president and secretary-treasurer; in each odd-numbered year it shall also select two candidates for the office of editor; all such recommendations shall be submitted to the Executive Committee for approval prior to June 30 of each year.
2. The committee shall determine that all candidates are fully qualified and willing and able to serve if elected.
3. The committee shall endeavor to choose candidates so as to insure occupational and geographic diversity among the officers.
4. The Executive Committee may revise, reject or substitute names of candidates as it considers desirable. Action of the Executive Committee is final.

Members

Members shall be five. The immediate Past President of AIPG shall be the Chairman. The members other than the Past President shall serve staggered two-year terms and no two of these shall be from the same State Section. The Past President shall serve a one-year term. No member of the Executive Committee shall serve on the Nominating Committee. Present members are: Paul L. Hilpman, 1982; William E. Cutcliffe, 1982; Doris M. Curtis, 1983; and John A. Taylor, 1983.

1982 Goals

The committee shall report its suggestions to the Executive Committee prior to the third regular meeting of the Executive Committee in 1982.

HONORS AND AWARDS COMMITTEE

Bud Rue, Chairman

Bud served in the U. S. Navy during WWII. He received his A.B. Degree in Geology from Berea College, Kentucky, in 1948 and a M.Sc. Degree in Geology from Colorado School of Mines in 1949. After four years of oil exploration and development work with Magnolia Petroleum Company (Mobil Oil), he began his own consulting firm, now Rue and Daniel Associates, in Mount Vemon, Illinois. Bud has long been active in the Institute’s Illinois-Indiana Section. In 1967 he served as National Secretary-Treasurer and in 1979 he was AIPG President.

Charge

1. Prior to June 30th of each year the Committee shall determine whether or not to recommend to the Executive Committee the issuance of:
   a) The Ben H. Parker Memorial Medal
   b) The Martin B. Van Couvering Award
   c) Such other medals and awards as may from time to time be designated.
2. If awards are to be made, the Committee shall then submit its recommendations to the Executive Committee, including documentation for each of the proposed recipients. It is Executive Committee policy that a maximum of one Parker and one Van Couvering Award per year be conferred.
3. All recommendations and nominations for honors and awards shall become part of a permanent file for reference and consideration by future Committees. This permanent file will be retained by the Chairman.
4. The Committee at its discretion may recommend new Institute awards with appropriate criteria.

Members

Membership shall be five individuals serving staggered terms of three years each, at least one of whom shall be Past President of the Institute.


1982 Goals

1. By June 15th, make a formal recommendation to the Executive Committee on 1982 recipients, if any, of The Ben H. Parker Memorial Medal and/or The Martin B. Van Couvering Award.
2. At its discretion, recommend new Institute awards with appropriate criteria.
ANNUAL MEETINGS COMMITTEE

William A. Adent, Chairman

Although born in Chicago, Bill was raised "a Westerner." He saw duty during World War II as a pilot in the Royal Air Force and with the U. S. Army Air Force. He graduated in 1949 from Stanford University with a BS in Geology. Bill's professional experience includes oil and gas exploration and development with several firms; independent operation and consulting; and posts with both state and Federal agencies. He currently is with ARCO International Oil and Gas Company in Los Angeles. Bill has held leadership positions in the Institute's California Section and is currently an Advisory Board Delegate to the AIPG Executive Committee. He chairs our 1982 Annual Meeting.

Charge

1. The committee shall give advice and counsel to the President, Executive Committee and Executive Director on the plans and program for annual meetings.
2. It shall provide a clearing house and sounding board for the guidance of Headquarters and the Chairmen of upcoming AIPG Annual Meetings.
6. It shall collect information on the conduct of Annual Meetings and share each year's experiences with subsequent local committees.

Members:
The Committee Chairman for the year shall be the Chairman of the year's Annual Meeting. Members shall be the General Chairmen appointed for future Annual Meetings. The Executive Director shall be an Ex-Officio voting member of this Committee.

Present Members: T. M. Gurr, Robert E. Pendergast, Gene R. George.

1982 Goals


GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

A. Gordon Everett, Chairman

Gordon is a consulting geologist and geochemist who works primarily on problems of the petroleum and mining industries. He received an A.B. in Geology from Cornell University, a M.S. in Geochemistry from the University of Oklahoma, and a Ph.D. in Geology and Geochemistry from the University of Texas. His early experience included work in field petroleum exploration for Shell and Texaco; with the Department of Geology, Ohio State University; and, in the Office of the Secretary, U. S. Department of the Interior. Subsequently, at the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, he served as Director, Office of Technical Analysis. After over five years with the Federal Government, he joined the American Petroleum Institute as Technical Advisor to the General Counsel and Director of Regulatory Litigation. Gordon has served on AIPG's National Legislative and Regulatory Committees and is currently Chairman of the Institute's Government Affairs Committee. He is also President of the Capitol Section.

Charge

1. The Committee shall maintain surveillance of legislative and regulatory matters on the Federal level. It shall also strive to recruit members who can present AIPG's positions before appropriate governmental or media groups.
2. The Committee shall prepare and/or recommend, on its own initiative or at Executive Committee request, position statements and testimony on pertinent Federal legislative and regulatory matters.

Members


1982 Goals

1. Bring pertinent Federal legislative and regulatory matters to the attention of the membership and urge action.
2. Arrange for qualified Members to give testimony on pertinent Federal legislative and regulatory matters before Committees, Boards, Hearings, etc.
3. Provide nominal on-site supervision and direction to the Institute's Legislative Counsel and Washington Representative, both contracted-for consultants.
4. Assist in the planning and conduct of AIPG's Third Annual Governmental Affairs Conference in Washington April 18-20. Following the event, make recommendations for future meetings.
5. Plan and hold periodic luncheon meetings of the Committee, plus invited guests in Washington.
NORTHEAST SECTION LETTER

I know who I am addressing with the word ‘Geologists’. Does the public? The Washington Post wrote that the geologist who supervised test drilling at three separate hazardous waste disposal sites, including the Love Canal, and who provided ‘expert’ testimony for the government in the Hyde Park, N.Y. case against the Hooker Chemical Co. had no academic degrees in geology! Both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Justice, upon discovery, wanted the testimony stricken. However, the Justice Department officials say that the work done by the geologist was ‘not central’ to the Hyde Park case. The geologist is currently practicing as a consultant in Virginia. CBS aired the premier showing of ‘Lois Gibbs and the Love Canal’. As one peripherally involved in those geologically-related problems in Niagara Falls, N.Y. during 1978, the film was of interest to me, especially where Lois, a local housewife who winds up spearheading her cause all the way to the White House, is seen taking a geologic map of the area showing ridge and swale topography and superimposing a map showing location of homes known to have experienced a higher incidence of birth defects, etc., ergo: a connection between contaminants emplaced in the Canal, and their leachability to stream-beds and homeowners basements.

My point is our profession. Geologists are being interviewed, photographed, recorded, questioned, consulted, criticized, presented, and discussed from the cognizant awareness of what you do for a living at a social occasion, to corporate strategy planning in the boardrooms of the Fortune 100. Whether it be the disastrous sinking of an offshore oil platform, collapse of the Teton Dam, the latest earthquake or seismic risk assessment, Japanese demand for U. S. coal, water resources in the west, acid rain, and/or ground water pollution, etc., the media is doing a fine job of putting our profession in the national spotlight. Geological articles are reaching all forums today including Time, Life, Newsweek, The Journal of Commerce, The Wall Street Journal, & U. S. News and World Report. Gone is 1778, when there appeared at the Hague the first imperfect edition of De Luc’s Lettres Physiques et Morales sur les Montagnes, in the introduction to which the author states that for the science that treats of the knowledge of the earth he employs the designation of Cosmology. The proper word, he admits, should have been Geology, but he “could not venture to adopt it because it was not a word in use”.

Today and tomorrow, it will become increasingly more important and consequential to the public welfare that we, as professional geologists, continue to uphold our membership standard - a standard of excellence maintained by our well recognized stringent qualification requirements. It is a sign of the times that such irresponsibility and lack of ethics as exemplified in the initial excerpt of this letter is allowed to have proceeded as far as it had. We have each heard or known of similar, perhaps more serious, situations. Let’s be wary of acquiescence. We are lucky to live in a climate when it is ‘in vogue’ to say that you are a geologist, when it is relatively easy to access information, join technical societies and scientific organizations, or publish papers for peer review. We also live in a time when such circumstances (for example our ‘geologist’ friend now in Virginia) regardless of explanation, do little to help our credibility as a profession and in the public eye, can only serve to promote skeptical apprehension.

I hope I can speak for all of us when I believe that AIPG must now, more than ever before, be willing to thoroughly scrutinize its applicants to the extent necessary to insure a level of education, competence, integrity, and ethics compatible with the very meaning of those words as they were used by the Institute’s Founders in 1963. Our Section’s membership is growing and we are now confronted with the pleasant problem of receiving new membership applications every month. We can thank the times, our active Executive Committee, and those of you who continue to find the energy to advance our purpose. However, the times are uncertain and predictably unpredictable. It is a welcome relief to witness the enduring membership standard of AIPG, the Institute’s stability, its controlled growth, and our favorable representation in the public arena - a welcome, albeit earned, compliment to our membership.

Monsieur De Luc, you’ve come a long way.

Charles Rich, CPG 4433
President - Northeast Section

CALIFORNIA REGISTRATION

As many members are probably aware, the present thrust of the California Consumer Affairs group, which more or less governs registration, is the addition of more and more public members to the registration boards. The purported purpose of these changes is to provide more public influence in the regulating and governing of our profession.

As of this date, the Registration Board has 3 professional geologists and 5 members (4 women, 1 man), and the one positive result of the public member additions is a positive impending increase in our registration fees. However, this is the present swing in politics and contrary to the desire of most legislators, we still have some professional geologists to represent us!

—Legislation is pending to repeal the great-grandfather clause of the Registration Act, namely, the right of individuals with 14 years experience and educational qualifications to petition for registration without examination. We suggest that qualified geologists who wish to practice geology in California and who are not registered should inquire concerning this clause—at once!

—Legislation is pending concerning reciprocity of registration for geologists from other states. The change would be to extend reciprocity to only those geologists who have passed a written exam in their present state—

—One subject not included in the original Calif. Geol. Act was “negligence.” An impending amendment will place this in the act as a cause for malpractice!—

—Another pending change may be in the necessary education requirements for registration that would allow year to year credit, i.e.: graduate or research, versus experience—

If anyone has any questions concerning the Geologists and Geophysicists Act call Jim Slosson, (213) 787-4555, or Don Hallinger (213) 689-2975.

MEMBERSHIP SERVICES EVALUATION

Under the direction of Chairman Randy Chew, the Member Services Committee is presently inventorying and reviewing all services of the Institute to its members, both those included in dues or at-cost.

The Committee will make constructive recommendations for new or improved services. It will evaluate all present services of the Institute to help insure that they: (1) properly fulfill member’s needs; (2) are equitably balanced between the various categories of employment; and, (3) are adequate for the various classes of membership.
COLORADO SECTION MEETINGS

As retiring Secretary of the Colorado Section, I thought it might be of interest to other Sections to review our 1981 noon luncheon programs.

Because regular luncheon meetings are held by several other related societies in Denver which normally feature technical geological and geophysical papers, it was decided to schedule programs which dealt with other matters of general interest to geologists. Accordingly, our 1981 luncheon speakers and their topics were selected as follows:

January:    Sue Dotson, Delta, Utah, “Impact of the MX Missile System on Geologists.”

February:  Rudy C. Schreider, Quantum Resources Corporation, and James H. Shonsey, CPA, Touche Ross & Co., “RRA Accounting—What It Does (and What It Doesn’t Do) for Natural Resources Companies.”


April:      David N. Abbott, Jr., U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission, “The Role of the Professional Geologist in Natural Resources Disclosures.”


June:      Chip Mellor, Mountain States Legal Foundation, “Exploring our Options in the 1980’s.”


October:   R. E. Stevenson, IRS, Denver District Engineering Group, “Role of Geologists and Engineers in the IRS.”


December:  Annual Meeting, Van Couvering Award and Shell Oil Company Film, “This Land.”

We believe that the scheduling of speakers and topics of this nature was a significant factor in increasing our average monthly luncheon attendance from about 25-30 persons during 1980 to about 35-45 persons during 1981. John B. Gustavson, our 1981 Vice President and 1982 President, was largely responsible for securing these speakers.

Yours Very Truly,

Paul W. Fairchild
Colorado Section Secretary

WISCONSIN LEGISLATION

The Court of Appeals of Wisconsin, District III, has heard arguments on Chapter 107.15 of the Wisconsin statutes which requires mining companies to provide the State Geological Survey with exploration drill cores and other information. A decision is expected shortly. The State is attempting to obtain a reversal of the ruling of the lower court.

Several bills relating to geology and mining were introduced in the last legislative session. Those underlined have been passed:


—Assembly Joint Resolution 79. Would create a segregated Badger fund to consist of 40% of the net proceeds of any tax on mining of metallicferous minerals. Funds would be invested in perpetuity. Interest would be allocated for outdoor recreation.

—Assembly Bill 647. Would replace the net proceeds tax on metallic minerals with a severance tax equal to 12.5% of the net value of the products of mining.

WYOMING SECTION NEWS

Nearly one-third of the local (Casper) membership is participating on the various committees this year. We invite all members to get involved including the geologists scattered over the rest of the state. Isn’t there a local issue or civic problem that would benefit from your expertise? The entire section can lend its support to any worthy activity.

Roy Guess has been overseeing the Wyoming Legislature Session and Wally Stewart is working with Roy on the proposed Forest Service Stipulations and the registration issue.

Dick Ortiz completed the compilation and mailing of our first directory. If you haven’t received your copy, drop Dick a note and you’ll receive one.

Gene George and his committee has received the approval of the Casper Board of Public Utilities to assist in the evaluation of potential water resources for the City of Casper. In addition, Gene is chairman of the 1983 National A.I.P.G. Convention to be held in Jackson, Wyoming, and has started to lay the ground work for the meeting. The section purchased a number of copies of “Water in the West” from the Colorado Section and Gene has distributed them to members of our legislature and the local school system.

—Don Cardinal, CPGS 4038
President, Wyoming Section

OHIO SECTION ACTIVITIES

The February meeting featured a discussion by Bob Wunderlich on the testing of various types of rock for storage of nuclear wastes. Bob, who is stationed at Battelle, is with the National Waste Terminal Storage program of the DOE; Al LaSala is USGS liaison. One of the test sites is expected to be at the Cleveland mine of the International Salt Company, and this fact has generated considerable public opposition. Wunderlich emphasized that this is not a storage site, that no radioactive materials are required for testing, and that they are not part of the exploration program. After the meeting, Ralph Bernhagen, Bill Shafer, and Stan Norris put together a position paper on this matter, which was discussed and approved at the March meeting. It is expected that this paper will be released to the press through Section President Brent Huntsman.
APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

If any member has any recommendations, positive or negative, regarding the qualifications of any of these applicants, please mail your comments to Headquarters within 30 days. Your remarks will be held confidential within the Executive Committee and screening Board of the Section. An asterisk indicates Associate.

BROWN, Phillip E., 4753 Cedar Road, Evergreen, CO 80439. Sponsors: Dave Haddock, George Robinson, Bruce Yare, Robert Smith, Norm Nielson.

CATACOSINOS, Paul A., East Wilder Rd., Bay City, MI 48706. Sponsors: Jeffrey Sutherland, Paul Daniels, Jr., George Gallup, Paula Kukla, James Fisher.

CHAMBERLAIN, C. Kent, 6579 W. David Dr., Littleton, CO 80123. Sponsors: John Kirkpatrick, Donald Bieber, John Armentrou, Harold Bissell, David Clark.

COSTA, John E., Dept. of Geography, University of Denver, Denver, CO 80208. Sponsors: John Rold, Donald Doehring, Dave Shelton, James Soule, Emery Cleaves.

DEAL, Dwight, P. O. Box 63, Alpine TX 79830. Sponsors: Charles Dodge, John Gries, John Hawley, H. Donald Curry, Edwin Noble.

GABLER, Daniel L., 18 Norfolk Drive, Coraopolis, PA 15108. Sponsors: William Gough, Derek Tatleck, Burt Waite, James Hammel, Bruce Leavit.

*GAVIN, Brian, 1409 Willow St., Minneapolis, MN 55403. Sponsors: Jeanne Koerner-Moore, Kathryn Hale, Edward Eisenbray.


GRAVES, Lawrence S., 16 Farragut Rd., Annapolis, MD 21403. Sponsors: James Geraghty, Jeffrey Sgambati, Nicholas Valkenburg, William Thompson, Donald Lundy.


MORRIS, Michael L., R. R. 1, Box 21, Girard, IL 62640. Sponsors: David Andrews, Paul DuMontell, Bruce Yare, Richard Lounsbury, T. D. Murphy.

NELSON, Penelope C., 1504 East 37th St., Tulsa, OK 74115. Sponsors: James Derby, Wilgus Creath, William Knight, Ronald Nelson, H. Dale Winland.


SIDES, Garry L., 29 Frankie Lane, Alabaster, AL 34007. Sponsors: Reese Malette, Barret Williams, Norman Bowne, Gary Owens, Jack Morris.


TARBOX, David L., R. D. # 1, Box 177A, Bristol, VT 05443. Sponsors: Charles Ratte, Philip Wagner, Lance Meade, David Butterfield, D. Theodore Clark.


CONSTITUTION AND BYLAW EDITING

The Institute's Constitution and Bylaw Committee Chairman Joe Fritz is hard at work editing the IPG Constitution and Bylaws so as to remove all references to gender without changing intent. The Committee hopes to have this done by June 1st.

The Committee is also considering amendment language on several other matters referred to them by President Turner and the Executive Committee.
NEW MEMBERS

Take a minute to call and welcome these new members into the Institute. Invite those from your state to become active in Section affairs.

AUSTIN, Lawrence M., #5181, Grand Rapids, MI
BAUER, John W., #5182, Bel Air, MD
BEISSEL, Dennis R., #6010, St. Paul, MN
BLAKE, Thomas F., #6011, Newbury Park, CA
BOLICH, Irene E., #6012, Albuquerque, NM
BUDD, Clifford H., #5198, Houston, TX
BYERLY, Don W., #6013, Knoxville, TN
DAVIS, Robert E., #6014, Reston, VA
DREW, Fred R., #5199, Billings, MT
FISCHER, Russell A., #5183, Beeville, TX
FITTER, Francis L., #5184, Norman, OK
FOSTER, Roy W., #6015, Socorro, NM
FRITZ, Doborah M., #5185, Hockley, TX
FROMING, George T., #5186, Spring, TX
GALLAGHER, John J., #5187, Tulsa, OK
GALYA, Thomas A., #6009, Houston, TX
GARNER, Lee E., #5188, Austin, TX
GORDON, Ronald J., #6016, Albuquerque, NM
GRAY, Loren O., #5088, South Ogden, UT
HILLARD, David L., #6017, Lafayette, LA
HOLLETT, Kenneth J., #5190, Tucson, AZ
HORSE, Richard G., #5191, Houston, TX
JOHNSON, Michael J., #6018, Menlo Park, CA
JONES, Leslie P., #5192, San Antonio, TX
KRAEMER, Curtis A., #6019, White Plains, NY
LEFEVRE, Bernard, Jr., #6000, Garden Grove, CA
MERCER, James W., #6020, Reston, VA
NETZER, Michael J., #6021, Green Bay, WI
ONUSCHAK, Emil Jr., #5193, Wilmington, DE
REA, Raymond, #5125, Boynton Beach, FL
PECK, Michael K., #6001, Morgantown, WV
RAGLE, Richard H., #6022, Anchorage, AK
OROS, Robert, #5170, Lakewood, CO
REED, Victor S., #5194, Corpus Christi, TX
RIPPERRE, Kenneth H., #6023, Tucson, AZ
SACKETT, Duane H., #5195, Kingsville, TX
SANDERS, Thomas P., #6002, Cottageville, WV.
SCOTT, Harrison S., #6003, Concord, CA
SMITH, Robert F., #6004, Houston, TX
STEEN-McINTYRE, Virginia, #6006, Idaho Springs, CO
STEPHENS, Mark R., #5196, Boca Raton, FL
STONE, John M., #5197, San Antonio, TX
THOMPSON, Keith S., #6005, Laurel, MT
TUCKER, Delos R., #6006, LaCanada, CA
WILLIAMS, Ernest B., #6024, Westerville, OH
WOODWARD, Dennis G., #6025, St. Paul, MN
WORRIS, Henk, #6007, Los Angeles, CA

ASSOCIATES APPROVED

BARMOUR, Richard R., A-160, New York, NY
BOHLKEN, Bruce A., A-161, St. Paul, MN
CONABOY, Michael W., A-162, Houston, TX
LOVEKIN, James W., A-163, Hobbs, NM
RAGAN, Vickie S., A-164, Wheatridge, CO
WAHLSTROM, Robert J., A-165, St. Paul, MN

ADVISORY BOARD MEETS NOVEMBER 10TH

Advisory Board Chairman and AIPG President-Elect Larry Woodfork will be calling a meeting of the 1982 Board for 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, November 10th, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, California, in conjunction with the Institute's Annual Meeting.

BILL LOSES IN KENTUCKY

(From the “Louisville Courier-Journal”)

Kentucky’s 200 professional geologists, who called it a David vs. Goliath confrontation, finally lost their battle with the state’s several thousand engineers.

The geologists had landed a few pebbles on the licensed engineers’ frowning foreheads by pushing House Bill 660 close to passage.

But when push came to shove in the Senate, the geologists’ share-the-wealth bill was quietly trampled and given a burial few noticed.

The two groups were fighting over whether geologists should win more of the lucrative business of certifying strip-mining permits, a market now dominated by engineers.

HB 660, which passed the House on March 15, would create a registration process for geologists that would help expand the pool of technical expertise available to stripmine operators.

Geologists had said they should be able to certify certain portions of the strip-mining permits, instead of having to work under the engineers.

Engineers said they liked the current scheme of things and could call in geologists as need dictated. The geologists seemed to have won passage of their pet bill when a Senate panel endorsed HB 660 and had it placed on the Senate consent calendar.

But objections and lethal floor amendments filed by Sen. Delbert Murphy, D-Owensboro, clouded the picture.

The geologists’ lack of lobbying clout became evident when no one stepped forward to hand the bill on the Senate floor. It was sent back to committee without a contrary word.

“PROFESSIONAL GUIDE” REVISIONS

Plans for the proposed formation of a new National Institute “Publications Committee” have been dropped. Instead, work on the updating and revision of the present AIPG “Professional guides and Practices” looseleaf-bound book will be under the supervision of Editor Russell R. Dutcher. Executive Committee members and others are being asked to review the book’s contents and assist in the rewriting. Production of the revised Guide” and subsequent sales are being counted on as a key income-producing activity for the Institute this year. Demand seems to be high.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

The Institute’s Professional Employment Standards Committee, headed by Edward Beaumont, hopes in 1982 to either initiate or cooperate with other organizations in the preparation and conduct of surveys to determine manpower supply and demand, compensation, fringe benefits, retirement plans, job qualifications and classifications, etc., for geologists employed in academic, mineral and petroleum exploration, government, or engineering fields.

ISAG TO MEET IN CALGARY JUNE 27TH

Chairman Ernest K. Lehmann reports that the first Intersociety Advisory Group (ISAG) meeting of the year is set for Sunday evening, June 27th, in Calgary, in conjunction with the AAPG Convention.
1. Please indicate limits of liability and deductibles you’re interested in:

   Limits:  □ $100,000  □ $300,000  □ $500,000  □ $1,000,000

   Deductibles:  □ No Deductible  □ $500  □ $1,000

2. Are you a:  □ Corporation  □ Professional Corporation
   □ Partnership  □ Sole Proprietorship  □ Joint Venture

3. Have any claims, suits or demands for arbitration been made against the firm, its predecessor(s) or any past or present principal, partner, officer or director?    YES     NO

4. Do you presently have similar insurance?    YES     NO

   If YES, complete the following:
   Company        Limits        Deductible        Premium

5. List the states in which you operate. If work in any one state accounts for more than 25% of overall volume, please indicate the percentage:

6. What is the approximate annual dollar volume of your business?

   $  

7. Indicate the percentage of total billings in Item 6 derived from Professional Service Contracts solely for feasibility studies, master planning, interior design, reports, opinions or environmental impact studies:  %

8. Please indicate the percentage of services rendered for each of the following categories of clients:

   Commercial/Industrial  %  State government  %
   Contractors  %  Other (please specify)  %
   Federal Government  %
   Local Governments  %

9. If more than 50% of your revenues for the past 12 months have been derived from a single client or contract, please specify the client and describe services rendered:

   ____________________________________________
   ____________________________________________
   ____________________________________________
   ____________________________________________
   ____________________________________________
MEMBERS HONORED BY AAPG

Twelve AIPG geoscientists will be among those honored at the annual awards ceremony June 28th in Calgary when the AAPG meets with its divisions, EMD, DPA, and SEPM, for its 67th annual meeting.

Daniel A. Busch, CPGS 1005, consultant, Tulsa, will receive the prestigious Sidney Powers Memorial Medal for his singular contributions to and achievements in the science of petroleum geology.

Four will receive honorary membership in the Association - an award marked by outstanding service in the field, and particularly to the AAPG. Those to be cited include Samuel P. Ellison, CPGS 429, University of Texas at Austin; James R. Jackson, Jr., CPGS 2815, retired from Exxon Co., USA, Houston; John A. Taylor, CPGS 237, independent, Oklahoma City; and, Robert J. Weimer, CPGS 98, Colorado School of Mines, Golden.

The Public Service award recognizes members' contributions toward public affairs. Receiving this honor will be Richard H. Jahns, CPGS 289, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., and Wallace W. Hagen, CPGS 4866, consultant, Lexington, KY.

The Distinguished Service award is presented to members for their long-term service to the Association. Those to receive this honor include Garth W. Caylor, CPGS 454, consultant, Tulsa; Herbert G. Davis, CPGS 4189, independent, Oklahoma City; William L. Fisher, CPGS 2398, Bureau of Economic Geology, Austin, Texas; Robert L. Fuchs, CPGS 1989, Geosystems Corp. Westport Conn.; and, Robert J. Gutru, CPGS 3017, consultant, Wichita, Kansas.

The President’s award honors authors of the best special publication of geologic nature published by the Association. William H. Roberts, III, CPGS 1374, Gulf Research and Development, Houston, will share the President’s award with Robert J. Cordell, Cordell Reports, Inc., Dallas, who served as co-author. They will be cited for Problems of Petroleum Migration (AAPG Studies in Geology, No. 10).

AGI FELLOWSHIP FUNDING REQUEST

John D. Haun, 1982 President of the American Geological Institute and the AGI Representative on the AIPG Executive Committee, has presented AGI’s request for financial support and rationale for this Governmental Fellowship. The request has been referred to President-Elect Larry D. Woodfork by President M. O. Turner for a recommendation. The expense would not be incurred until next year.

RMAG ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists has announced 1982 Executive Board elections.

David B. Mackenzie, CPGS 340, Marathon Oil Co., has been named president-elect.

Peter E. Coffin, CPGS 3288, Merit Energy, is treasurer and C. Keith Fisher, CPGS 227, Panhandle Eastern, is councilor.

ANNUAL MEETING DATES OF OTHER SOCIETIES:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Society Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>June 6-10, 1982</td>
<td>HERSHEY, PA</td>
<td>Association of American State Geologists (AASG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 27 - July 1, 1982</td>
<td>CALGARY</td>
<td>American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 13-15, 1982</td>
<td>ATLANTA, GEORGIA</td>
<td>National Water Well Association (NWAA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 18-22, 1982</td>
<td>DALLAS, TEXAS</td>
<td>Society of Exploration Geophysicists (SEG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 17-21, 1982</td>
<td>NEW ORLEANS, LA</td>
<td>Geological Society of America (GSA)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

THE PROFESSIONAL GEOLOGIST
SEPM 1982-83 OFFICERS


Honorary members are Ralph E. Grim, Urbana, Ill., Kenneth J. Hsu, Geologisches Institut, Zurich; Grover E. Murray, CPG 94, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; and Lloyd C. Pray, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

SIPES ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) has elected new officers and national directors for 1982-83.

Wilbur C. Bradley, CPGS 3987, has been elected Secretary. He is from Wichita, Kansas.

National directors include Evelyn Willie Moody, CPGS 3540, Houston; Stewart Chuber, CPGS 3078, San Antonio; Neal Clayton, CPGS 3591, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists is the worldwide organization of independent, experienced professional earth scientists, whose purpose is to certify the integrity and expertise of the qualifying independent earth scientist as well as to inform the public, government and SIPES members about the earth sciences.

HOWARD A. MEYERHOFF DIES

Howard A. Meyerhoff, CPGS 436, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, died on March 24, 1982. He died of complications which set in after breaking his hip. Meyerhoff, a former Professor of Geology at Smith College, Cornell University, and the University of Pennsylvania, was best known for his research in the Caribbean, especially Puerto Rico; for his work on the drainage problems in the Appalachians; and for his numerous publications in mining geology and plate tectonics. He was a former Editor of Science, Executive Secretary of the AASS, Director of Scientific Manpower Commission, and Arbitrations Officer of the National War Labor Board.

PROFESSIONAL PARAGRAPHS

Bobby J. Timmons, CPGS 2736, announces the establishment of a consulting firm in Jacksonville, Florida. Timmons Associates, with associate offices in several states, plans to introduce a unique approach to the large consulting firm concept. The firm is designed to afford the client with experienced personnel in many specialty disciplines while significantly reducing long distance logistics problems. Timmons Associates is composed entirely of Certified Professional Geologists. The address of the firm is Post Office Box 50606, Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

IN MEMORIAM . . .

JOHN E. BUCHER, CPGS 699
Oklahoma City, OK

CHARLES R. WILCOX, CPGS 373
Denver, CO

CLARENCE E. EMMETT, CPGS 2333
Evergreen, CO

LOWELL E. REDWINE, CPGS 46
Costa Mesa, CA

RICHARD D. STEWART, CPGS 4473
Rio de Janeiro

HOWARD A. MEYERHOFF, CPGS 436
Tulsa, OK

This handsome AIPG emblem, which can be used either as a tie tack or a lapel pin, is available on order from Headquarters. In gold finish cost postpaid is $14.00; price is $5.50 in a bronze finish.

AAPG NOMINATES '82-'83 OFFICERS


1982 DIRECTORY ADDENDUM

McClure, John E. CPGS 4924
GRW Engineers, Inc.
801 Corporate Drive
Lexington, KY 40503
(606) 223-3999
GRW Engineers, Inc.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PRESIDENT
M. O. Turner
2113 Alamo National Building
San Antonio, TX 78205
(512) 227-2321

VICE PRESIDENT
Dean Grafton
12531 Shepherd's Ridge Drive
Houston, TX 77077
(713) 850-6162

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Gary E. Melickian
Dames & Moore
7101 Wisconsin Ave.
Washington, DC 20014
(301) 652-2215

EDITOR
Russell R. Dutch
Department of Geology
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 453-3351

PRESIDENT-ELECT
Larry D. Woodfork
WV Geol. & Econ. Survey
P.O. Box 879
Morgantown, WV 26505
(304) 292-6331

ADVISORY BOARD
Representatives
William A. Adent
ARCO International Oil & Gas
444 South Flower St. LWF 3213
Los Angeles, CA 90017
(213) 486-0148

Edward C. Dapples
13035-98th Drive
Sun City, AZ 85351
(602) 977-3388

James F. Howard
Howard Consultants, Inc.
416 West 3rd Street
Owensboro, KY 42301
(502) 926-3775

Travis H. Hughes
20 High Ridge Circle
Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
(205) 752-5446

Angelo Tagliacozzo
900 W. 190th St.
New York, NY 10040
(212) 760-4631

Charles J. Worrel
2013 Alamo National Blvd.
San Antonio, TX 78205
(512) 225-1516

AGI REPRESENTATIVE
John D. Haun
1238 County Road 23
Evergreen, CO 80439
(303) 279-0300

INTER-SOCIETY ADVISORY GROUP
CHAIRMAN
Ernest K. Lehmann
1409 Willow Street
Minneapolis, MN 55403
(612) 871-6304

STAFF

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Victor C. Tannehill
American Institute of Professional Geologists
P.O. Box 957
Golden, CO 80402
(303) 431-0831

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL
James U. Hamersley
Attorney and Counselor at Law
1700 K Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 223-8200

WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE
Russell G. Wayland
4660 North 35th Street
Arlington, VA 22207
(703) 536-5184

AIPG ANNUAL MEETING DATES

1982 ANNUAL MEETING
November 10-13, 1982
Huntington-Sheraton Hotel
Pasadena, CA

   General Chairman:
   William A. Adent
   ARCO International Oil & Gas
   444 South Flower St., LWF 3213
   Los Angeles, CA 90017
   (213) 486-0148

1983 ANNUAL MEETING
September 7-10, 1983
Ramada Snow King Inn
Jackson, Wyoming

   General Chairman:
   Gene R. George
   P. O. Box 2775
   Casper, WY 82601
   (307) 265-9199

1985 ANNUAL MEETING
(Dates not set)
(Hotel not set)
Minneapolis, Minnesota

   General Chairman:
   Robert E. Pendergast
   1925 Oakcrest Avenue
   Roseville, MN 55113
   (612) 636-7744

AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY SELECTS

The Petroleum Exploration Society of Australia has selected Arthur A. Meyerhoff, CPGS 3784, for its 1982 Distinguished Lecturer from Overseas. Meyerhoff will tour Australia during the month of August.

TENNESSEE SECTION DUES

In the most recent issue of The Professional Geologist (Vol. 19, No. 4) the listing of section dues by state was incorrect for Tennessee. The annual dues for the Tennessee Section are $3.00. We exercise the option to pay the dues directly to the Section Treasurer rather than to the national office.

Phyllis M. Garman, Sec/Treas.
Tennessee Section AIPG