

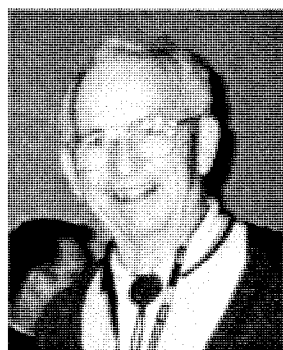
HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION

(A Commemorative Review of the Association's Second 25 Years: 1982-2007)

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1982-1989

The Association of Engineering Geologists experienced many significant changes between 1982 and 1989. The Association evolved from a relatively small group of professionals in a relatively narrow discipline managed out of a private home to a larger more complex international organization of diverse geologic and engineering disciplines with a paid Executive Director and its own central office. More prospective authors became anxious to contribute to the high quality internationally recognized publications of the Association. This history portrays the trends that took place during that period.



Robert M. Valentine

Past President Robert Valentine's 1982 paper "The Importance of Being a Sponsor" advocates the then current membership selection practice of each individual's application being reviewed in detail by the Association's membership chair and reviewed and voted upon by the entire Executive Council. The statements provided by the sponsor of the applying individual were critical for deciding if the applicant would be admitted to the organization. Because of the extensive write-ups required for each application and the use of procedures that had been in place for years, the workload for the Membership Chair was exhaustive.

With regard to financial matters, although the cost of student membership in AEG was raised in 1981 as part of a general dues increase, there was no apparent impact on the number of student members. The dues charged to students at this time still barely covered the cost of the publications that they were receiving - the *Bulletin* and the *Directory*.

Because of the limitations in resources, the Executive Council recommended that reimbursement for travel cost for Board Members to attend meetings had to be limited. A plan was developed such that rebates provided to Sections for representative travel would be based upon the distance to the hub city, the location to be selected for any future Board Meetings. The use of the hub city was to take advantage of any air travel discounts.

The new Utah Section became a fully accredited Section due to its growth and sustained activity under probationary status. Section boundaries were changed because of the size of the geographic area within the Southeastern Section. The new Southeastern Section included Alabama, Georgia, and

part of South Carolina and northern Florida. Part of South Carolina, southern Florida and Tennessee were to be separated from the Section, and members in these areas were designated as "at large."

At the April 1982, Executive council meeting, long-term Executive director Floyd T. Johnston submitted his resignation.

The costs for the enhanced publications were increasing at an accelerating rate. Concern was also expressed over the lagging sale of the Professional Practice Guidelines. Although it was an excellent publication, the sales were slumping, and the cost of publication was far from being recovered. To augment the publications of the Association, video tapes were prepared of selected portions of the annual meeting and field trips. Because of technical problems, lighting, sound, etc., this plan proved to be unsuccessful, and the idea was abandoned. These financial circumstances generated concern that dues would have to be raised. The 1981 dues increase had been approved on the contingency that if a substantial increase were approved then it would be many years before an additional increase would be required. To save money there was considerable debate about whether the mid-year or annual meeting travel costs of Board Members should be reimbursed by the Association.

The Executive Council discussed the continuing problem of recovering the funds that were "loaned" to students under the current guidelines of the Marliave Award. Students were to repay the loan upon graduation, and there had been a notable lack of success in getting this repayment. The problem was solved by changing the award to be a scholarship that did not require repayment.

Two legal actions dominated the activities of the Association during 1983. The California Civil Suit was against multiple defendants of which the Association was one. The Association was served with the complaint on 24 August 1982. The plaintiff in the suit was a landowner in Pacific Palisades, California, who alleged that his property suffered damages from winter storms because one or more AEG members practicing in the Los Angeles area refused to take on or complete a geologic investigation of the property. The complaint, as amended, accused these people and the Association, together with two of the present officers of the Association and several other members of the Southern California Section, of conspiracy and restraint of trade. The Association denied all allegations and received a judgment in its favor at a court hearing on 15 April 1983. The judge permitted the plaintiff 30 days to amend the complaint, which he did. The Association answered interrogatories. The Association attorney, Emote Tucker, scheduled the taking of the plaintiffs deposition on 11 October 1983. During this period, the Association was confident that should the case go to trial the court would find in the Association's favor.

The other legal action involved the U. S. Department of Justice. On November 4, 1982, the Association was served with a Civil Investigative Demand (CID 4961) that indicated that the Association was being investigated to determine if it was in violation of the Sherman Act in the "sale of

engineering geology services among competing firms resulting in restraint of trade." During the following year, much of the time of the Association officers and attorney was spent in answering interrogatories and providing the Department of Justice with data and documents. The Department investigators eventually submitted their finding to the higher levels of the Department of Justice for review.

Efforts continued to establish Section boundaries that would permit Sections to operate as units with geographic areas being reasonably limited so that members could attend Section meetings on a regular basis.

The Association had matured to a point that the expansion of its awards was appropriate. Two of the Association's more prestigious awards were established – the Floyd T. Johnson Service Award, named in honor of the former Executive Director, reflecting long and dedicated service to the organization, and the Claire P. Holdredge award, named in honor of a founding member and the Association's first President, for an outstanding publication in the field of engineering geology.

Section visitations were an important part of the activities of President Richard Galster with visits to each of the North American Sections. These visits provided the opportunity for an overview of activities and concerns of the diverse groups across the country. One of the more valuable suggestions was to create a correspondent program where "contact people" would be established in overseas locations not served by formal Sections of AEG. This concept grew out of discussions with Norbert Bacznaki from Brisbane, Australia, and the program was initiated in late 1982. Programs were established in Alaska, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, Brazil, Hawaii-Guam, Indonesia, Hong Kong, British Columbia, and Canada.



Richard W. Galster

In an effort to be more politically correct, the terminology for the description of the areas of activities of the engineering geologist in the AEG Directory was changed from "exploitation" to "development" with reference to the world mineral resources.

Changes took place in the operation of the Association with the move of the office of the Executive Director from the residence of Floyd Johnson in Dallas, Texas, to that of Noel Ravneberg, then living in Short Hills, New Jersey, with an anticipated move to his new home in Brentwood, Tennessee. Accompanying this move was the desire of the Association to purchase a computer to move into the 20th century in terms of technology in business practices.

As the prestige of the Association grew, its involvement in international affairs also increased. The Association supported the unsuccessful bid of the US National Group of IAEG to have the fifth IAEG congress held in the United States. The congress was scheduled for Argentina.

The year 1984 brought to an end the legal problems the association had with the Department of Justice. The Association reached an agreement with the Department of Justice, which involved the following:

1. Remove the offensive element of the Code of Ethics
2. Remove all publications suggesting a prohibition against advertising, price competition, etc.
3. Provide a copy of the result of the suit, the final judgment, to all members
4. Publish the result of the suit in two approved journals
5. Report to the Department of Justice, on an annual basis, AEG activity and permit Justice to review action and records for 10 years.

Alan Stover was hired to replace Emote Tucker as the association attorney. In an effort to avoid future legal problems, the attendance of an attorney at all Board meetings was initiated.

The Douglas R. Piteau award was established to honor a younger member of the Association who, prior to reaching 35 years of age and being a full member of the Association, had achieved some outstanding goals in engineering geology. The award was named in honor of Douglas Piteau who had achieved much recognition for his work in rock slope analyses before his 35th birthday.

President Allen W. Hatheway, elected in 1985, was one of the growing number of members doubly registered as a geologist and as an engineer. During this term, the final elements of the legal cases with the Department of Justice and the California lawsuit were concluded with an out-of-court settlement being reached in the California case.



Allen W. Hatheway

Legal costs and the expense of higher quality publications for an international organization made it necessary to have the first modest dues increase in several years.

The Association's new attorney, Alan Stover, worked with Secretary Mavis Kent to develop a new voluntary code of ethics to replace the one judged by the Department of Justice to be inappropriate. This was ultimately approved by the Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting held in conjunction with the International Association of Engineering Geologists meeting in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The year 1986 was a period of modest growth for the Association, and an attempt to return to normal after the years of time-consuming legal problems.

The Association was determined to improve its premiere publication, the *Bulletin*, by limiting the delay between the submission of a manuscript and the publication of the final paper. The authors were electing for quicker publication time in other journals rather than awaiting a delay of up to a year. Efforts were made to streamline the review process by adding more reviewers, establishing strict review guidelines and time tables. The time to publication was reduced to about six months.

As AEG was maturing, many members were retiring from professional activity and desired a reduced fee for AEG membership. The membership class of "emeritus" was

enhanced to fill this need. Requests for such classifications were handled on an individual basis by the Executive Director.

With more than 1200 official registrants, the annual meeting held in San Francisco proved to be the largest attendance in AEG history. At that meeting, the first individual to be designated a Marliave Scholar was Kerry Cato from the Engineering Geosciences Group at Texas A&M University. In 1987, in an effort to draw the Sections of AEG closer together and to provide more services to the membership, each of the Sections was encouraged to publish a newsletter to inform members of activities within their individual Sections and at the organizational level. This was particularly critical for those Sections that did not meet on a monthly basis. Large geographic areas met only quarterly. Copies of these newsletters were to be exchanged among Sections for improved communications. Several of the Sections produced outstanding newsletters – in particular, the Southern California Section.

With the retirement of Executive Director Noel Ravneberg, a search selected Patti Osheski, Menlo Park, California, as his replacement. She was a registered geologist and certified engineering geologist in California, with professional work experience in the San Francisco Bay Area. According to the tradition, she conducted the business of AEG out of her residence in Menlo Park. She served well for approximately a year in the position, but for a number of reasons including the growing responsibilities of a young family she was not able to continue for an extended period in the position. Edwin Blackey, Jr. was selected to replace her, and assumed his duties with the Annual Meeting in 1987.

Discussions continued with representatives of the State of Oklahoma over the use of the term "engineering" in the title "engineering geologist" and were reflective of continuing problems related to the use of words to designate professions and areas in which individuals could practice. Opposition existed from civil engineering groups, indicating that the use of the term "engineering" was reserved for Professional Engineers as supported by state law.

The concept of Life Membership in the Association was introduced during 1987. The idea was that individuals might be interested in having a paid-up membership to avoid the possibility of increased dues during their professional careers. The organization would benefit from a substantial reserve of funds from life membership payments. Approximately 30 individuals became Life Members. The program was later discontinued because some of the actuarial projections used in setting the fees for life membership were found to be flawed and the system not cost effective for AEG.

In 1987, Richard Kent, the Newsletter Editor for many years, resigned from his position. During his tenure, the *Newsletter* developed from a very few simple sheets into a polished and recognized publication.

As the Association was growing in size and stature, it became apparent that the working relationships between the individual Sections and the Association administration needed to be reviewed and modified. There was increasing concern about insurance issues. Questions such as:

- Were Section activities covered by the Association insurance? What about personal liability for the officers of the organization and the Sections?
- What was the situation regarding taxes for those Sections which through their activities were developing relatively large reserves of money?
- If the Sections were operating independently, were they then really a part of the tax-exempt status provided to the Association?

AEG restructured the organization so that the Sections were more clearly not independent but an integral part of a

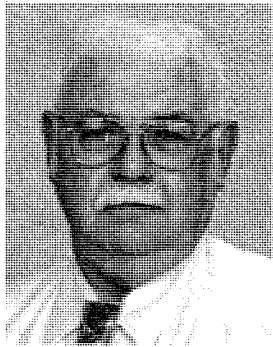
larger unified association. The issues of tax liability and potential insurance problems could be resolved effectively in a unified association. A comprehensive review of the bylaws would address the need to make the membership process less complex, more attractive, and easier to obtain. As a related activity, stimulated by the move toward unification, a Section operations handbook was developed. This guide to Section operations was to bring a more standardized approach to common activities in the various Sections – ranging from dues collection to reporting of financial matters and activities to the Association headquarters.

A major revision of the bylaws was adopted by Board action at its annual meeting on 13 October 1987. Important policy statements were developed during the year addressing such critical issues as who could officially speak for AEG. A policy statement was formalized that indicated the endorsement by AEG of the Registration of Engineering Geologists.

In 1988, the question of transferring more duties to the office of the Executive Director from the company, Allen Press, to provide the best services for AEG was addressed. By setting aside other expenses of the Association, including that of Association federal legislative representative Elizabeth Newton in Washington, D. C., funding was possible. The growth of AEG and the increasing complexity of its operations prompted serious consideration of the need to have a central office for AEG. Improved publications helped promote the growth. AEG could no longer be operated satisfactorily out of the home of the Executive Director. A review suggested that many activities might be more economically handled by transferring them from Allen Press to a central office for more personal attention from a staff and director devoted exclusively to AEG matters. Ed Blackey, the current Executive Director, supported the concept and was instrumental in making the transition to an AEG central office possible. Funding for such an activity, to lease or to purchase space for an office, buy equipment and to hire staff is always a critical issue. The approximately 30 thousand dollars needed to start the program was a large commitment of the limited resources of AEG. Deferring the use of a federal legislative representative was a necessary change of AEG priorities to obtain funds. Office space in Sudbury, Massachusetts, not far from the Executive Director's home, was located and thus the central office was born.

The Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer Award was developed, in cooperation with the Engineering Geology Division of the Geological Society of America, to recognize Dr. Jahns' many contributions to the profession by funding a distinguished member of the profession to present lectures at academic institutions to inform students of engineering geology and career opportunities. Dr. James Slosson was selected to be the first participant in the program. Practice-oriented and academic-oriented engineering geologists were to be alternated each year.

During 1989, President Christopher Mathewson made more than one hundred visits to Sections and universities in the United States and South Africa. There was growing concern over the cost of storing the backlog of several thousand publications at Allen Press at the Association's expense. A solution was to make them available to universities and colleges at greatly reduced costs. Not only would this provide the schools with resources and information about the Association and practice of engineering geology, but it would reduce the financial drain on Association resources.



Christopher C. Mathewson

Through the people-to-people program, Executive Director Blackey accepted the responsibility of leading an AEG delegation visit to Russia to begin an exchange program for sharing ideas, practices and information about engineering geology and to develop working relationships with Russian scientists. A positive result was that a Russian delegation attended the Chicago annual meeting in 1991.

The Executive Council determined that the position of Executive Director had grown so much in importance and responsibility that it should be changed from one of an honorarium to that of an employee of the Association; April, 1990, was established as the target date for implementation.

Recognizing that the interest of many of the Association members was growing in ground water and hazardous waste, the value of the Association was becoming less relevant to some of its members and changes were needed. AEG needed to become much more visible in this professional activity for membership growth and to compete for influence with the other organizations emphasizing ground water activities.

To provide the membership with more employment information about the profession, Seena Hoose, San Francisco Section Member, was charged to develop reports on the current salary and employment picture within the profession.

In an effort to address the growing number of AEG issues, an extra day was added to future mid-year board meetings to serve as a mid- to long-range planning workshop. This would broaden the base of input for board members.

The Association produced a policy statement to support Earth Science Education in the Elementary and Secondary schools. The Association also joined with other scientific organizations in endorsing a joint policy statement on the importance of earth science education.

1990-1993

The Association of Engineering Geologists dealt with difficult times during the early 1990s. What began as an effort to improve annual meetings and member services in general rapidly developed into a financial crisis. Planning for annual meetings was recognized as a generally difficult task for the hosting Section. The Allegheny-Ohio Section under the leadership of Pat Oshel hosted the 1990 Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. As the meeting approached, the Annual Meeting Committee realized that someone was needed who had meeting management skills that none of the Committee members had for dealing with hotels on issues such as meal services and room-night guarantees. A meeting consultant was retained by the 1990 Annual Meeting Committee to assist with selected tasks for the Pittsburgh meeting.

The Pittsburgh meeting was successful and the meeting consultant proposed to provide a suite of services including managing annual meetings and developing and marketing special publications. The Association entered into a multi-

year, commission-based contract with the meeting consultant. The North-Central Section was in the process of planning the 1991 Annual Meeting in Chicago when they were informed that the meeting consultant had been retained by the Association to provide services for future meetings. The host committee willingly relinquished management duties to the consultant. Acting on the consultant's recommendations, the meeting was expanded to be a joint meeting with the International Drilling Federation, and the meeting location was switched from a downtown hotel to a resort in St. Charles, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. Abstracts and meeting registrations were sent directly to the consultant. For the first time, an AEG annual meeting published a Proceedings volume with expanded abstracts or short papers. Overly optimistic attendance figures were estimated for printing meeting materials. The Proceedings volume exceeded 1,100 pages and was costly to produce. The meeting was poorly attended. Difficulties were experienced in finalizing the meeting finances with the meeting hotel and with the meeting consultant.

Before the difficulties of the Chicago meeting were recognized, the meeting consultant visited the Southern California Section for the 1992 Annual Meeting in Long Beach and the Texas Section for the 1993 Annual Meeting in San Antonio. The meeting consultant firmly believed that meeting attendance would be large and that scores of exhibitors would pay for space at the Annual Meetings. Consequently, the Association allowed the meeting consultant to switch the meeting location from the Sheraton Long Beach Hotel to the Queen Mary Resort Ship for the 1992 Annual Meeting. Similarly, the meeting consultant recommended that the 1993 Annual Meeting be switched from the San Antonio Hyatt Regency Hotel to the San Antonio Convention Center. However, the 1993 Annual Meeting Committee resisted the recommendation because the meeting attendance they anticipated could not support the cost of the Convention Center. At the meeting consultant's recommendation, the Association produced the first AEG *Directory* with a color cover featuring a photograph of the current year's Annual Meeting location.

Executive Director Blackey counseled the Association's Executive Council and Board of Directors about the financial imbalance between expenditures and revenues. Part of the Association's leadership argued that the Annual Meetings were too important as a member benefit and too difficult to plan and manage for volunteers from the local Sections to handle. The other part of the leadership believed that the old ways had been working well and should be continued. As a consequence of the philosophical differences on the Executive Council and the emerging financial crisis, two members of the Executive Council (the Secretary and the Treasurer) resigned before the mid-year meeting in 1991.

Actions by the Association's Board of Directors prior to 1990 resulted in several issues of relevance that occurred about the time that the meeting-related financial crisis began. The office of the Executive Director in Sudbury, Massachusetts, was purchased. This event did two things: first, it reduced the monthly bill for rent of the Executive Director's office, but second, it committed a significant amount of the Association's capital. In addition, a Special Publication Series was planned. Special Publication No. 1 was a collection of papers describing the effects of the 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake in the Santa Cruz-San Francisco areas of California. A significant amount of the Association's capital had been committed to producing this publication.

As debts were being realized for the 1991 Annual Meeting, cash flow was poor for dealing with the loss. Furthermore, seed money, traditionally made available by the Association to Annual Meeting Committees for printing

and mailing announcements and registration forms, was not available. Additionally, the Board of Directors had changed the By-Laws to make the office of Vice President into Vice President and President-Elect. The Executive Council had the authority to hold meetings as needed to deal with Association business, and the Association at that time was reimbursing travel expenses for these meetings. The growing problems required more meetings, and the new members of the Executive Council required some time to become familiar with the history leading to the current situation. An additional person invited to the several Executive Council meetings was the person nominated to be the Association's first Vice President/President-Elect. Consequently, management of the Association's affairs became more expensive at a time when debts were rapidly mounting.

The Association finally decided that it could not work with the meeting consultant and exercised a clause in the contract terminating the relationship. The attorney who prepared the contract with the meeting consultant also provided counsel to the Association in terminating the contract. The dispute clause in the contract provided for arbitration, which was finally conducted in 1993 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (near the meeting consultant's office). Because the contract was based on commissions as a part of compensation, the meeting consultant successfully argued that work done in 1991 on future annual meetings was for the benefit of the Association and would produce profits for the Association when those meetings were held. Consequently, the Association agreed to a payment schedule to compensate the meeting consultant for lost future commissions.

Meanwhile, the 1992 Annual Meeting Committee realized that they needed assistance with the Annual Meeting in Long Beach. A new meeting consultant was retained by the Association to provide selected services for future Annual Meetings if the Annual Meeting Committee so desired. The location of the 1992 Annual Meeting was switched back to the Sheraton Long Beach Hotel. Plans for a costly Proceedings volume for the meeting were too far along to terminate. The 1992 Long Beach Meeting was poorly attended, despite much of the Association's membership residing in California. The financial books had not yet been closed on the 1991 Chicago meeting and financial difficulties continued to mount.

The Board of Directors challenged the leadership of the Association's Executive Council at the midyear meeting in the spring of 1992 in St. Louis, Missouri. Some members of the Board thought that the Executive Council had too much independent financial authority and limited Executive Council spending to \$10,000 without prior Board approval. A great deal of energy was spent on the financial difficulties and much of the positive momentum of membership growth, unification, and improved member services developed in the late 1980s was lost.

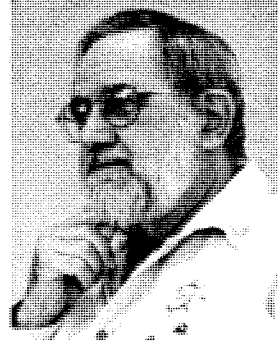
Despite the significant financial difficulties, some aspects of the Association moved forward. The Special Publications Series continued to be developed. An award in the form of a bronze plaque was created for an Outstanding Environmental and Engineering Geologic Project. The first Outstanding Project award was presented to the Citizens of San Antonio, Texas, for the development of the flood-control project that became known as the San Antonio River Walk.

1994-1997

Robert E. Tepel became President in October 1993 at the Annual Meeting in Long Beach California. He developed a Director's Handbook, Action Calendars for Executive Council Members, new policies and revision of existing policies to improve operations of the Association. Board of

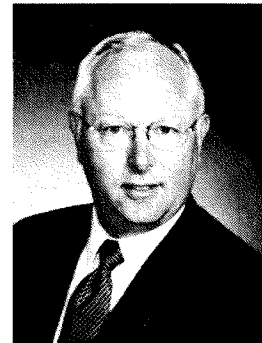
Directors' workshops involved a detailed look at the duties and function of the Board and committee organization effectiveness. President Tepel emphasized that the Board was to consider long-term success of the Association by developing prudent policies which would be implemented by the Officers, Executive Director, Headquarters Staff, and Committees. This led to adoption of the Association's mission Statement in October 1994.

"The Mission of AEG is to provide leadership in the development and application of geologic principles and knowledge to serve engineering, environmental, and public safety needs."



Robert E. Tepel

A draft Strategic Plan was developed by the Secretary-Treasurer, Eldon Gath. Past President Jeffrey Keaton prepared a pamphlet describing AEG to aid in recruiting new members.



Jeffrey R. Keaton

Policies were adopted on co-sponsoring events and Affinity Group Merchandising Agreements.

For several years the Association had been working to set up a foundation to serve the profession. A Memorandum of Understanding between AEG and the Engineering Geology Foundation was finalized in 1994.

Robert Schuster, Martin Stout, and Lloyd Underwood were elected Honorary Members in recognition of their many important contributions to Engineering Geology. Stout, suffering from terminal liver cancer, was elected at the mid-year Board Meeting in an unusual way. The By Laws for Honorary Member nomination were suspended. Treasurer Eldon Gath, a former student of Stout's, presented the Honorary Member certificate at a meeting of the Southern California Section in the summer. Stout died prior to the annual meeting in Williamsburg.

In July 1994 the U.S. Board on Geographic Names approved the name Mount Marliave for a peak in the Tahoe National forest, Nevada County, California – a topographic recognition of three geologists, AEG Past President Burton H. Marliave (1917-1991), his father and his brother.

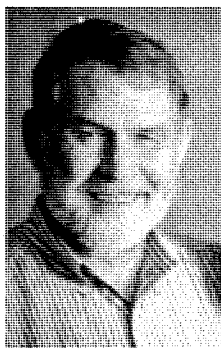
The 1994 Annual Meeting was held in Williamsburg, Virginia, on October 1-7. Steve Werner, the Meeting Chairman, and the Annual Meeting Committee did an outstanding job. However, in spite of a strong program on environmental and engineering geology and a desirable location, only 242 AEG members participated. During the meeting, Interstate 70 through Glenwood Canyon, Colorado, was recognized as the Outstanding Environmental and Engineering Project Award. This meeting produced a significant surplus which enabled the Association to begin rebuilding its reserve fund.

The Landslide Committee, chaired by Jerry DeGraff, recommended to and obtained from the Board approval to promote National Landslide Awareness Day on October 11, 1995, in support of the United Nations Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction. Landslide Awareness Day was recognized in various AEG Sections by programs designed to increase public awareness of landslides.

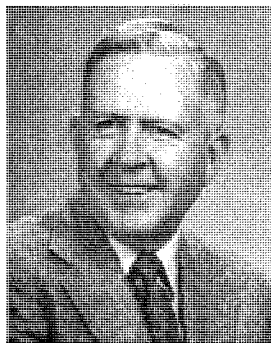
The Board approved By-Law revisions dealing with establishing committees, discharging Editors or Coordinators, and recognizing the President as the Chief Executive of the Association.

To improve the procedures for membership application and processing of applicants, the Board of Directors asked the Membership Committee to study current procedures and, if appropriate, to suggest changes.

Bulletin Editor, Norman Tilford, and the Executive Council were authorized to negotiate with the Geological Society of America on a joint publication to include the *AEG Bulletin*. An agreement for a trial three-year period was reached to produce a journal, *Environmental and Engineering Geoscience*.



Norman R. Tilford



Richard E. Gray

President Richard E. Gray took office at the Annual Meeting in Williamsburg with three goals:

1. To maintain AEG's strong technical program by adding greater environmental emphasis.
2. To have members strive for technical excellence and committee to life-long learning.
3. To increase membership, both individual and corporate.

To improve effectiveness, the Executive Council decided to meet four times a year. The Council meetings immediately preceding the two Board of Directors' meetings are filled with details of Association business. The two extra meetings provide a needed opportunity for planning.

Volume 1, No. 1, of *Environmental and Engineering Geoscience* was published in the Spring of 1995. The new journal, with a color photo on the cover, was well received. In recognition of the many similar interests of AEG and GSA and the joint journal, AEG formalized affiliation with GSA as an Associated Society.

In 1995 a program of group insurance policies became available to AEG members for Disability, Medical, Term Life, and Personal Accident.

The position of Short Course Coordinator was merged with the duties of the Continuing Education Committee Manager, Kelly E. Rowe. The High Level and Low Level Subcommittees of the Radioactive Waste Management Committee were elevated to Committee status with John H. Peck and George L. Bain as the respective Committee Managers. William K. Smith, a former Editor of *AEG News*, became Editor of the *AEG Directory*.

The Southern California Section established a memorial scholarship open to all student members of the Association in honor of Martin L. Stout.

Beginning with the Winter 1995 issue of *AEG NEWS* (Vol. 38, No. 1) the Best Cover Photo of the Year Contest was established. The first winner of the AEG Best Cover Photo Contest was Dr. Robert Schuster (AEG Honorary Member) for his picture of the Conchita Landslide, Ventura County, California (Vol.38, No. 4, Fall 1995).

In early 1995, geologists were faced with possible elimination of the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Many organizations, including AEG, worked to prevent this. The Geological Survey was retained after some downsizing and the addition of a new Biology Survey to its activities. The U.S. Bureau of Mines, established in 1912, was abolished.

In early 1995, the Membership Committee circulated suggestions for change to the officers and a small number of AEG members. Upon review of the comments; revisions were made and the suggested changes were submitted to the Board of Directors in the 30-day notice for the mid-year Board Meeting in Pittsburgh. The proposed changes which impacted the By-Laws, existing policies, and the membership application form were shown, as well as comments (both for and against) from the reviewers. Comments varied from absolutely no changes to removing all requirements for membership. Board members were asked to discuss the proposed changes with their Section membership prior to the mid-year Board meeting so that they could have an informed, representative decision. A workshop was held by the Board on April 9, 1995, in which the proposed changes were reviewed in detail, and presentations were made on the anticipated benefits and difficulties. Concerns expressed by some reviewers were emphasized to insure the Board had a clear understanding of the issues. A summary of the proposed changes follows:

1. Sponsorship: An applicant needs only one Member as sponsor.
2. Admission: Applicants approved by the Executive Director acting for the Board of Directors.
3. Application: The Application Form reduced to a single 8-1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet.

After much discussion in both the workshop and the Board Meeting, where the concerns of those opposed to the changes were carefully considered, the Board of Directors voted unanimously to adopt the proposed Policy and By-Law changes. The Membership Committee, its Manager, Lon Cooper, and Rex Upp, Membership Application

Revision Coordinator, were congratulated by the Board for their detailed and judicial efforts to consider all inputs in their work.

The Strategic Plan was adopted at the mid-year Board Meeting. It was emphasized that the Plan is a working document subject to annual review by the Board of Directors. A summary of the Strategic Plan was published in *AEG News*, Vol. 38, No. 4, Fall 1995.

A proposal by the Landslides Committee to publish classical papers on landslides was considered and the Executive Council endorsed the proposal.

Revisions to the guidelines for the Outstanding Environmental and Engineering Geologic Project Award, including a standing budget, were approved. The project selected for the award in 1995 was the West Coast Basin, Dominguez Gap, and Alamitos Seawater Intrusion Barrier System, Los Angeles and Orange Counties, California.

James E. Slossen and Douglas A. Williamson were elected as Honorary Members.

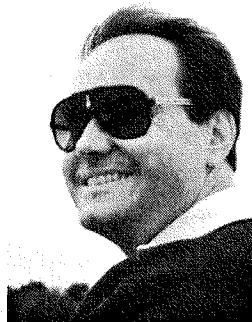
The Board approved free distribution of the Professional Practice Guidelines in electronic disc form to new members. Others would be charged postage and handling.

The Board authorized the Executive Council to hire a staff person to do Annual Meeting coordination for the Association. In October 1995 Julie Keaton became a member of the AEG staff, specifically as AEG's Annual Meeting and Special Publications Coordinator. This position is to provide continuity in meeting planning and management to the Association's Annual Meeting Committees and manage the Association's Special Publication Program.

Executive Director Blackey had a heart by-pass operation at the time of the mid-year Board Meeting. Fortunately, his recovery was rapid.

In May, the Executive Council met for several days in Sudbury, Massachusetts. This permitted the first visit of the Executive Council to the Association's office and a discussion of office activities with the staff.

Past President Stephen L. Garrison (1949-1995) died on May 26 of a sudden heart attack.



Stephen L. Garrison

In 1995 AEG entered "cyber space" through the efforts of Journal Editor Norman Tilford who initiated a site on the World Wide Web, <http://geoweb.tamu.edu/AEG>, which contained information on AEG, its mission, journal and a message from the President accompanied by his picture.

The Annual Meeting was held in Sacramento, California, the site of the first Association meeting in 1958. This meeting was a joint effort with the Ground Water Resources Association of California. The main technical event of the meeting was a two-day Joseph F. Poland Symposium on Land Subsidence. For the first time, the Association displayed its new exhibit booth. Susan Steele Weir became President of the Association with a call to look ahead and prepare for the 21st Century. The meeting had 629 registrants, including 291 AEG members. Meeting Chairman

James Parsons and the committee put on an outstanding technical and social program. This meeting produced a surplus of approximately \$27,000.



Susan Steele Weir

J. David Rogers was selected as the Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecture in Engineering Geology on the basis of his reassessment of the 1927 St. Francis Dam Failure.

The Board Workshop involved setting priorities to goals in the Strategic Plan. The Board approved a firm to offer professional liability insurance to members; a Great Basin Section; and selected San Jose for the Annual Meeting in 2000.

By January 1996 a workstation with a new accounting system became operational in the AEG office. This and a local area network installed in March 1996 completed a several year program to update AEG's office system.

The mid-year Board Meeting in Denver featured a Workshop in which the Board considered means to increase attendance at Board meetings, inactive Sections, and membership recruitment and retention. Each Section was urged to name a Short Course Coordinator. Members and subscribers exceeded 3000 with over 200 new members in the prior six months. However, income from membership growth did not match expectations and a \$25,000 reduction in Budget was made by the Board.

In July, the Executive Council met in Sudbury, Massachusetts. Considerable discussion occurred on actions required by two resignations. Secretary Paul DuMontelle, the Vice President-President Elect for 1996-97, became seriously ill in May and although recovering felt he could not continue on the Executive Council. Since ballots for Officers had been issued, a replacement would be selected by the Board at the Annual Meeting. Executive Director Blackey tendered his resignation, effective June 30, 1997. A plan to search for a new Executive Director was developed and to provide stability in the Association's operations, a decision was made to maintain the AEG office in Sudbury at least through June 1998.

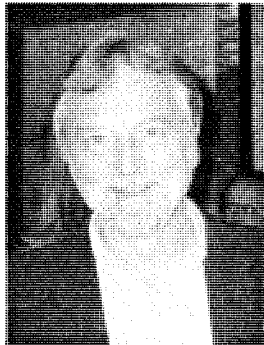
The American Geologic Institute's Sloan Geoscience Careers project, which is to help young college students select careers, did video interviews of AEG President-elect Eldon Gath and Past President John Williams.

In 1995 and 1996 considerable effort was expended by California members of AEG, particularly Past President Robert Tepel, to preserve the California State Board of Registration for Geologists and Geophysicists from abolition under a sunset law. The outcome was uncertain until August 1996 when legislation was passed reauthorizing the Board for four more years.

The Annual Meeting was held in East Brunswick, New Jersey, September 24-29, 1996. In spite of a good technical and social program arranged by Chairman David Muscalo and the meeting committee, attendance was poor. Field trips included a geology oriented boat trip around Manhattan Island, a water supply tunnel project, and the Engineering Geology of the New Jersey Highlands. The latter trip

provided an opportunity for collecting the world famous fluorescent minerals at Franklin, New Jersey.

At the Annual Meeting Eldon Gath became the 39th President of AEG with a call for all members to participate in Association activities. The Board of Directors filled the vacancy created by Paul DuMontelle's resignation by electing John Peck as Vice President for 1996-1997. Aubrey D. "Pete" Henley and Jasper L. Holland were elected as honorary Members.



Eldon M. Gath

The opening for Executive Director was announced at the Annual Meeting in the Fall *AEG NEWS* (Vol. 39, No. 4, 1996). A Search Committee consisting of the Executive Council and several past presidents met several times and interviewed candidates. The Search committee recommended Past President and Journal Editor Norman Tilford and the Board appointed him as Executive Director effective July 1, 1997.

Dr. Anthony Brink of South Africa was selected as an Honorary Member. The presentation was made by President Eldon Gath while visiting South Africa.

The Board agreed to hold the 2001 Annual Meeting jointly with the American Institute of Professional Geologists. The location and time were not specified.

By-Law changes were made to allow Associate Members to hold office in AEG Sections. Don U. Deere was selected as the 1997 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer in Engineering Geology with the lecture topic "The Role of Geology in Dam Foundations, Both New and Existing Structures."

The AEG mid-year Board of Directors (BOD) meeting was held in Los Angeles, California. Past-president and AEG Journal Editor Norman R. Tilford took on the role of Executive Director (ED) on July 1, 1997 and began a re-evaluation of AEG operations. With Norm Tilford taking over as ED, Kerry Cato took over the role as Editor of the AEG Journal, *Environmental and Engineering Geoscience*.

The 1997 Annual Meeting was held in Portland, Oregon and John H. Peck took over from Eldon M. Gath as AEG President at that meeting. Arthur "Art" Stukey joined the Executive Council (EC) as Secretary, Rex Upp moved up to Treasurer, and James H. May moved up to Vice President/President Elect. ED Tilford presented a report on the state of the Sudbury office. Based on the ED's report, the Board of Directors (BOD) voted that AEG should close the Sudbury office and evaluate options for the headquarters locations. An ad-hoc Relocation Committee chaired by the Executive Director was formed and was tasked with evaluating alternate locations for the AEG's headquarters.



John H. Peck

At the Annual Meeting, Paul M. Santi received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young Member award, Robert E. Tepel received the Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, and Anthony "Tony" Brink was named as an AEG Honorary Member, AEG's highest honor. Don U. Deere was the 1997 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer.

Unfortunately, ED Tilford was killed in an aircraft accident in November 1997, prior to the Relocation Committee completing its assignment. However, ED Tilford's widow, member Deborah Green stepped up as a legacy to her late husband to carry the Relocation Committee's mission forward. At the same time, AEG Past-President Christopher C. Mathewson stepped forward to serve as the Acting-ED. As Acting-ED, Chris Mathewson continued with the process started by ED Tilford of consolidating operations.

Summary

During the period 1982-1997, the Association of Engineering Geologists matured, broadened its base of membership, expanded its publications, adopted more business-like practices and became a recognized and important participant in the geological community. It revised its By-Laws, adopted a mission statement and strategic plan, and improved communications among increasing numbers through newsletters. Through exchange efforts and other activities the AEG became more international in scope. Means of education of youth to include engineering geology were increased by funding lecturers and adopting policy statements stressing the importance of earth science as a part of the school curriculum.

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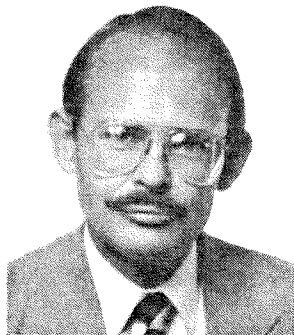
1998

The 1998 mid-year BOD meeting was held in Las Vegas, Nevada. With the disruption caused by the death of ED Tilford, and the desire to potentially relocate AEG headquarters, the 1998 mid-year meeting was a busy one. One of two major decisions that were made at that meeting was to hire Acting-ED Mathewson to serve as the replacement for ED Tilford. The relocation committee came up with several possible locations for a new AEG Headquarters office, with the Denver area in Colorado being presented as the preferred location. ED Mathewson proposed that as an interim measure AEG headquarters move to Texas A&M University (TAMU) on a temporary basis in order to stabilize operations. The move to TAMU was hotly debated, with strong opinions for and against a move to TAMU rather than Denver. The BOD ultimately accepted ED Mathewson's recommendation, with the stipulation that TAMU was a temporary home and that AEG would ultimately move to the Denver area. A positive note from the Las Vegas mid-year BOD meeting was the time several BOD members spent together enjoying some of the

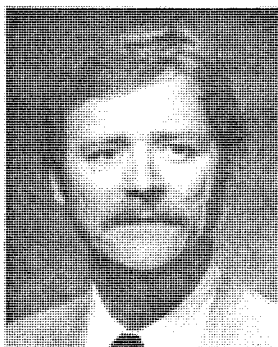
amusements; pictures of members on the Stratosphere rides are likely still out in cyberspace somewhere.

AEG operations were moved to TAMU in 1998 and the Sudbury office was closed.

At the 1998 Annual Meeting in Seattle, Washington, Daniel Scott Kiefer received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young Member Award, John W. Williams, 1988 Past President, received the Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, and Richard W. Galster and Norman R. Tilford were named as AEG Honorary Members. Thomas L. Holzer was the 1998 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer. James H. May replaced John H. Peck as the AEG President. Myles A. Carter joined the Executive Council as Secretary, Rex Upp was chosen to remain as Treasurer for a second year, and Art Stukey moved up to Vice President/President Elect.



John W. Williams



James H. May

Summary

1998 was a year of stabilization and consolidation for AEG, with the sale of the Sudbury office, and operations moved to Texas.

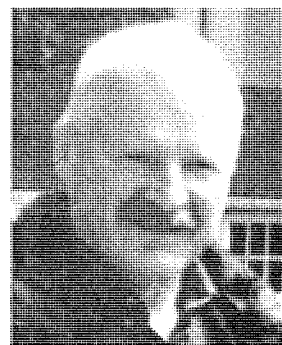
1999

The 1999 mid-year BOD meeting was held in Vicksburg, Mississippi. The specific goals for the 1998-1999 year were re-iterated. These goals included: 1) Working to insure that the transition to a new executive director (Chris Mathewson) and the proposed relocation of the central office go as smoothly as possible; 2) continuing the development of a methodology for assisting Sections that were not active; 3) promoting the concept that hydrogeology and environmental geology are important components of engineering geology; 4) emphasizing advanced computer technology in the areas of numerical modeling, visualization and geographic information systems; and 5) the development of incentives for students to organize student chapters and be more involved in AEG.



Mavis D. Kent

At the 1999 Annual Meeting held in Salt Lake City, Utah, Courtney A. Christ received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young Member Award, Susan Steele Weir received the Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, and Theodore R. "Ted" Maynard, 1987 Past President, was named as an AEG Honorary Member. Mavis Kent, 1991 Past President, became the 1999 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer. Art Stukey replaced James May as the AEG President. Carol Sweet joined the Executive Council as Secretary, Myles Carter moved up to Treasurer, and Rex Upp moved up to Vice President/ President Elect.



Arthur H. Stukey



Theodore R. Maynard

2000

The 2000 mid-year BOD meeting was held in Chicago, Illinois. The focus on the mid-year meeting was expanding services and finalizing plans to set aside funds for the Association's move to Denver. Another key thrust was marketing and establishing relations with many of the companies that provide services that engineering geologists use. A considerable amount of time was devoted to the development of a suite of traveling short courses. These short courses offer AEG Sections assistance in putting on programs that can increase their visibility in a community of professionals and help improve their finances. A new

recruitment program that would send the *AEG NEWS* to all four-year geology programs in the U.S. was initiated. Plans to develop additional sources of income, including advertising, corporate sponsorships and annual meeting exhibitors were discussed.

At the 2000 Annual Meeting in San Jose, California, Wendy A. Schell received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young Member Award, Janet M. Mathewson received the 2000 Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, and Roy J. Shlemon was named as an AEG Honorary Member. Allen W. Hatheway was the 2000 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer. Rex Upp replaced Art Stukey as the AEG President. Scott F. Burns joined the EC as Secretary, Carol Sweet moved up to Treasurer, and Myles Carter moved up to Vice President/President Elect. The mariachis in the room adjoining the banquet hall at the San Jose meeting will be remembered for years to come by those who attended.



R. Rexford Upp

2001

The 2001 mid-year BOD meeting was held in Kansas City, Missouri rather than in the San Francisco area, President Upp's home. Kansas City was chosen as a central location, and was one of the cities short-listed by the relocation committee. The BOD adopted the goal "The Association of Engineering Geologists will be the Leader in Applied Geosciences" to direct the future course of AEG, and changed the end of the Association's fiscal year to June 30th to begin in 2002. AEG's publications' schedules were reestablished and publications were put back on schedule. The Association's web page was established and improved. The BOD approved guidelines for regional geographic dispersion of future annual meetings and an Annual Meeting Management Policy was developed. These as well as other less noticeable member services were possible due to the first dues increase in several years. The overall results were increased membership to 3,113. The BOD also approved two new awards for the following year: The Outstanding Section Award, and The Outstanding Student Chapter Award.

At the 2001 Annual Meeting in St. Louis, Missouri, Margaret A. "Peggy" Ganse received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young Member Award, Luc Boyer received the Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, and John Noble was named as an AEG Honorary Member. Robert J. "Bob" Waters was the 2001 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer, Myles Carter, AEG's first International. president, replaced Rex Upp as the AEG President. The Annual Meeting took place three weeks after the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks of September 11. Less than a half dozen attendees who signed up for the Annual Meeting cancelled due to the attacks on September 11. AEG's members proved their dedication and loyalty to the Association and the Annual Meeting occurred on schedule. This Annual Meeting was the first held with the American

Institute of Professional Geologists (AIPG). The collaboration was a resounding success.



Myles A. Carter

Carol Sweet chose not to continue on the EC, so two new members (instead of the usual one) joined the EC. Charles "Chuck" Welby joined the EC as Secretary, David B. Simon joined the EC as Treasurer, and Scott Burns moved up to Vice President/President Elect. During 2001, there were indications that AEG needed to evaluate how Association business was conducted. One of the major issues discussed at the 2001 Annual BOD meeting was what direction the management of AEG should take. After much discussion, a Management Options Committee was formed and David Bieber was appointed its Chairman based on his experience on the BOD, the Finance Committee, and the Relocation Committee. The Management Options Committee was asked to present their analysis and recommendations at the 2002 mid-year BOD meeting.

2001 was a year for taking stock of the condition of the Association.

2002

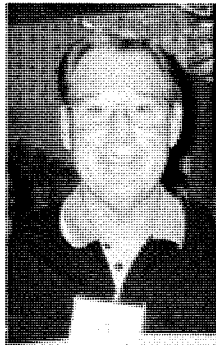
The 2002 mid-year BOD meeting was held in Montreal, Canada. The Management Options Committee delivered its recommendation to move the Association Headquarters from College Station, Texas to Denver, Colorado and consolidate operations. It was further recommended that the management of the Association be taken over by an outside contractor. The BOD discussed the recommendation, and ultimately voted to follow the Management Options Committee's recommendation. The AEG Headquarters was officially relocated to Denver, Colorado on July 1, 2002. The National Environmental Health Association (NEHA) was chosen to manage the Association, and Becky Roland became the Association's Chief Staff Executive. Julie Keaton continued her contract with the Association as our Annual Meetings Manager.



Scott F. Burns

At the 2002 Annual Meeting in Reno, Nevada, Corinne Stewart received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young

Member Award, Gregory L. Hempen, 1990 Past President, received the Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, and Allen W. Hatheway was named as an AEG Honorary Member. Perry H. Rahn was the 2002 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer. Scott Burns replaced Myles Carter as the AEG President. Chuck Welby chose not to continue on the EC, so two new members joined the EC rather than the usual one. Darrel W. Schmitz joined the EC as Secretary, David W. Bieber joined the EC as Treasurer, and David Simon moved up to Vice President/President Elect. The 2002 Annual Meeting was the second time that a joint meeting was held with the American Institute of Professional Geologists (AIPG). The influx of capitol from the Reno Annual Meeting came at a critical time for AEG, as the Association finances were in poor shape. Due to the hard work of the Great Basin Section, and the resulting success of the Annual Meeting, the Association was able to meet most of its financial obligations, and a low-interest loan from a generous member allowed AEG to meet the rest.



Gregory L. Hempen

The year 2002 was a year of upheaval and change for AEG, as well as the start of a rebirth.

2003

The first half of 2003 was spent tying up loose ends from College Station including the completion of the move of its headquarters from College Station, Texas to Denver, Colorado. However, during this period NEHA announced that they were getting out of the Association Management business effective July 1, 2003. Our Chief Staff Executive, Becky Roland, broached the idea of starting her own association management firm, with AEG as its first client. The 2003 mid-year BOD meeting was held in Portland, Oregon. The main topic of discussion at the mid-year BOD meeting was what to do about replacing NEHA. The BOD decided to stay with Chief Staff Executive Roland and AEG became the first client for Becky's company, Phoenix AMC.

At the 2003 Annual Meeting in Vail, Colorado, Tim Petz received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young Member Award, Oliver B. Barker received the Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, and Robert G. Thomas was named as an AEG Honorary Member. Chester "Skip" Watts was the 2003 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer, David Simon replaced Scott Burns as the AEG President. Terry R. West joined the EC as Secretary, Darrel Schmitz took over as Treasurer, and David Bieber moved up to Vice President/President Elect. As a result of the successful Reno Annual Meeting, conservative budgeting, and stronger-than-anticipated membership enrollments, the BOD was able to announce to the membership that the Association's finances were back in the black. The Vail BOD meeting was also the backdrop for a successful workshop at which AEG formulated its mission, values, and vision statements.

2003 was a year of stabilization and reflection on the direction the Association should move.



David B. Simon

2004

AEG started 2004 off by holding a two-day strategic planning workshop in Denver, Colorado. The workshop was attended by the EC members, Board members, and other members chosen for their knowledge of AEG. The strategic planning workshop culminated in the development of a draft plan and the appointment of a Strategic Plan Committee chaired by Deborah Green, and given the task of presenting a finalized strategic plan to the BOD for consideration at the 2004 mid-year BOD meeting. The 2004 mid-year BOD meeting was held in Salt Lake City, Utah and the high points of the meeting were the formal adoption of our mission, value, and vision statements and of a new strategic plan. An additional outcome from the mid-year BOD meeting was the development of the AEG Governance Committee, the "brainchild" of then President David Simon.

At the 2004 Annual Meeting in Dearborn, Michigan, Duane Kreuger received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young Member Award, Abdul Shakoor received the Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, and Richard J. Proctor was named as an AEG Honorary Member. Jeffrey R. Keaton was the 2004 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer. David Bieber replaced David Simon as the AEG President. Dorian Kuper joined the EC as Secretary, Terry West took over as Treasurer, and Darrel Schmitz moved up to Vice President/President Elect. There were fears that the Dearborn meeting would result in a significant financial loss at a time when AEG was just getting back on its feet, but the North Central Section pulled out all stops, and though the meeting did not show a surplus, AEG was still able to post an overall budget surplus for the year. One of the highlights of the 2004 Annual BOD meeting was the inauguration of a new class of membership for international organizations and their members: the Organizational Affiliate class.



David W. Bieber

Through AEG and the Engineering Geology Foundation, the first Roy J. Shlemon Specialty Conference was held in El Paso, Texas. The topic of the meeting was "Earth Fissures"

and the chairs were Jeffrey R. Keaton and William Haneberg.

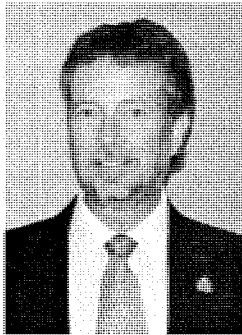
2004 was a year of consolidation and growth for AEG.

2005

The first half of 2005 saw the initial implementation of the strategic plan. Major components of the plan that were started included an updated website, the implementation of electronic publishing, and initiatives to support Sections and chapters. The 2005 mid-year BOD meeting was held in Sacramento, California. This period saw the implementation of electronic publishing of our Journal.

At the 2005 Annual Meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada, Jessica P. Humble received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young Member Award, Deborah J. Green received the Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, and David B. "Burt" Slemmons was named as an AEG Honorary Member. Richard Iverson was the 2005 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer. David Bieber "stepped down" as the last President of the Association of Engineering Geologists and Darrel W. Schmitz became first President of the Association of Environmental & Engineering Geologists. Mark P. Molinari joined the EC as Secretary, Dorian Kuper took over as Treasurer, and Terry West moved up to Vice President/President Elect.

2005 was a year of growth and evolution for AEG, with the name change and the switch to on-line journal access.



Darrel W. Schmitz

2006

The first half of 2006 saw the development of a Communications Manual and Style Guide in order for AEG to present itself in a consistent manner.

A second very successful Shlemon Conference was held in Durango, Colorado on "Mass Wasting in Disturbed Watersheds." President Schmitz chose to hold the 2006 mid-year BOD meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, the proposed location for the 2008 Annual Meeting. The BOD members were able to tour (courtesy of Mississippi State University's bus system) the areas damaged in New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast by Hurricane Katrina.

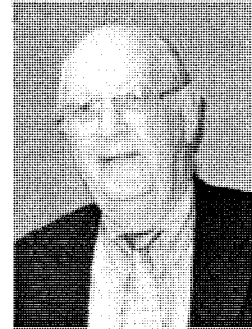
AEG again finished the fiscal year with excess in revenue due to continued effective budgeting and a very successful 2005 Annual Meeting in Las Vegas. A review of AEG's strategic plan was conducted at the summer Executive Council and Strategic Planning Committee meetings in Anchorage Alaska, the site selected for the 2011 Annual Meeting. Modifications of the strategic plan were adopted by the AEG Board of Directors at AEG's 2006 Annual Meeting in Boston. AEG launched a new website which included a data management system. AEG's publications were fully electronic by the end of the year, including submission of articles to the *Environmental & Engineering Geoscience* journal. During the year AEG experienced a notable increase in demand for input, participation, and sponsorship with other organizations on

many levels, reflecting AEG's leadership role in the profession of environmental and engineering geology.

At the 2006 Annual Meeting in Boston, Massachusetts, Matthew B. Morris received the Douglas R. Piteau Outstanding Young Member Award, Howard A. "Buzz" Spellman received the Floyd T. Johnston Service Award, John Moylan became the 2007 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer, and Richard E. "Dick" Gray was named as an AEG Honorary Member.

Terry West replaced Darrel Schmitz as the AEG President. Duane T. Kreuger joined the EC as Secretary, Mark Molinari took over as Treasurer, and Dorian Kuper moved up to Vice President/President Elect.

2006 was a year of continued growth and prosperity for a focused AEG. President West stated that the goals for the year would be: 1) initiate new student chapters, 2) visit Sections and Chapters, 3) reach out to our affiliate societies, 4) continue Shlemon Conference support, 5) continue focus on increased international involvement, 6) continue its pursuit of the Strategic Plan, and 7) revitalize the technical working groups of the Association.



Terry R. West

2007

The Headquarter's office was moved one block from the location where it has been since 2003, allowing for more office space for a second full-time and a part-time staff.

President West chose to hold the 2007 mid-year BOD meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana.

AEG hosted and was the lead sponsor for the 1st North American Landslide Conference in Vail, Colorado the first week, June 3-10, 2007. The conference was developed to provide a stimulating forum for geoscientists, engineers, planners, economists, program managers, and other decision makers concerned with landslide hazards and their impact on North American society. Attendees from over 45 countries attended. At this conference, Robert L. Schuster was the first recipient of the Schuster Medal, a joint award with AEG and the Canadian Geotechnical Society that recognizes excellence in geohazards research in North America.

A major revision of the by-laws was accomplished. The Strategic Planning Committee met in Denver in February and the Goals and Strategies were discussed and prioritized.

The incoming Executive Council consists of Dorian Kuper, President; Mark Molinari, Vice President; Duane Kreuger, Treasurer; Bruce Hilton, Secretary; and Terry West, Past President.

Appendix 1. *Past Officers of the Association of Environmental & Engineering Geologists*

	President	Vice President	Treasurer	Secretary
1983	R. W. Galster	R. M. Valentine	A. W. Hatheway	N. R. Tilford
1984	R. M. Valentine	A. W. Hatheway	T. R. Maynard	N. R. Tilford
1985	A. W. Hatheway	N. R. Tilford	T. R. Maynard	J. W. Williams
1986	N. R. Tilford	T. R. Maynard	R. J. Farina	J. W. Williams
1987	T. R. Maynard	J. W. Williams	G. L. Hempen	M. D. Kent
1988	J. W. Williams	C. C. Mathewson	G. L. Hempen	M. D. Kent
1989	C. C. Mathewson	G. L. Hempen	S. L. Garrison	M. D. Kent
1990	G. L. Hempen	M. D. Kent	S. L. Garrison	A. L. Franks
1991	M. D. Kent	S. L. Garrison	A. D. Tryhorn / G. S. Grainger	A. L. Franks / R. E. Tepel
1992	S. L. Garrison	J. R. Keaton	G. S. Grainger	R. E. Tepel
1993	J. R. Keaton	R. E. Tepel	G. S. Grainger	S. Steele Weir
1994	R. E. Tepel	R. E. Gray	E. M. Gath	S. Steele Weir
1995	R. E. Gray	S. Steele Weir	E. M. Gath	P. B. DuMontelle
1996	S. Steele Weir	E. M. Gath	J. H. May	P. B. DuMontelle / R. R. Upp
1997	E. M. Gath	J. H. Peck	J. H. May	R. R. Upp
1998	J. H. Peck	J. H. May	R. R. Upp	A. H. Stukey
1999	J. H. May	A. H. Stukey	R. R. Upp	M. A. Carter
2000	A. H. Stukey	R. R. Upp	M. A. Carter	C. F. Sweet
2001	R. R. Upp	M. A. Carter	C. F. Sweet	S. F. Burns
2002	M. A. Carter	S. F. Burns	D. B. Simon	C. W. Welby
2003	S. F. Burns	D. B. Simon	D. W. Bieber	D. W. Schmitz
2004	D. B. Simon	D. W. Bieber	D. W. Schmitz	T. R. West
2005	D. W. Bieber	D. W. Schmitz	T. R. West	D. E. Kuper
2006	D. W. Schmitz	T. R. West	D. E. Kuper	M. P. Molinari
2007	T. R. West	D. E. Kuper	M. P. Molinari	D. T. Kreuger

Appendix 2. *Association Editors*

	Bulletin	Newsletter*	Directory		Journal **	Newsletter	Directory
1983	C. C. Mathewson	R. C. Kent	G. L. Hempen		1995	N. R. Tilford	W. K. Smith
1984	C. C. Mathewson	R. C. Kent	T. J. McClain		1996	N. R. Tilford	W. K. Smith
1985	C. C. Mathewson	R. C. Kent	T. J. McClain		1997	N. R. Tilford / K. D. Cato	W. K. Smith
1986	C. C. Mathewson	R. C. Kent	T. J. McClain / B. J. Smith		1998	K. D. Cato	W. K. Smith
1987	C. C. Mathewson	R. C. Kent	B. J. Smith		1999	K. D. Cato	J. W. Mathewson
1988	N. R. Tilford	R. C. Kent	B. J. Smith		2000	K. D. Cato	J. W. Mathewson
1989	N. R. Tilford	W. G. Dixon Jr.	B. J. Smith		2001	K. D. Cato / A. Shakoor	J. W. Mathewson
1990	N. R. Tilford	W. G. Dixon Jr.	B. J. Smith		2002	A. Shakoor	J. W. Mathewson
1991	N. R. Tilford	W. K. Smith	B. J. Smith		2003	A. Shakoor	J. C. Keaton
1992	N. R. Tilford	W. K. Smith	B. J. Smith		2004	A. Shakoor	J. C. Keaton
1993	N. R. Tilford	A. Shakoor	B. J. Smith		2005	A. Shakoor	J. C. Keaton
1994	N. R. Tilford	A. Shakoor	B. J. Smith		2006	A. Shakoor	J. C. Keaton
					2007	A. Shakoor	J. C. Keaton

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Appendix 3. *Other Association Officers*

	Executive Director	Annual Meeting Chair	Annual Meeting Location	Membership	Key Events
1983	Noel M. Ravneberg	D. Hannan	San Diego, CA	John H. Peck	Legal (Justice and California)
1984	Noel M. Ravneberg	R. G. Sherman	Boston, MA	John H. Peck	Legal (Justice and California)
1985	Noel M. Ravneberg	N. R. Tilford	Winston-Salem, NC	Mavis D. Kent	Getting Back to Business; First Year for Johnston Award
1986	(none)	A. D. Tryhorn	San Francisco, CA	Mavis D. Kent	Membership Growth and Return to Normal; First Year for Marliave Scholar Award; First Year for Piteau Award
1987	Patricia S. Osiecki	T. D. Dickerson	Atlanta, GA	Terry R. West	Unification
1988	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	W. Bryson	Kansas City, MO	Terry R. West	Unification and Office Redevelopment
1989	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	W. K. Smith	Vail, CO	Edward G. Miller	Outreach; First Year for Jahns Lecturer with GSA
1990	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	H. Pat Oshel	Pittsburgh, PA	Susan G. Steele	Plan for Improved Annual Meetings and Member Services; Meeting Consultant
1991	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	T. R. Maynard	Chicago, IL	Susan Steele Weir	First Year with Color Photograph on Cover of Directory; Financial Crisis
1992	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	J. W. Byer	Long Beach, CA	Susan Steele Weir	Plan for Recovery; First Year for President-Elect
1993	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	E. Miller	San Antonio, TX	Jerry D. Higgins	Begin Recovery; First Year for Outstanding Project Award
1994	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	S. G. Werner	Williamsburg, VA	Jerry D. Higgins	Mission Statement, New and Revised Policies, Draft Strategic Plan
1995	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	J. M. Parsons	Sacramento, CA	Lon M. Cooper	Joint Journal with GSA; Efforts to continue USGS; Membership Application Simplified
1996	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	D. Muscalo	East Brunswick, NJ	R. Rexford Upp	Efforts to Preserve California Registration for Geologists; Updated AEG Office System
1997	N. R. Tilford	G. L. Peterson	Portland, OR	R. Rexford Upp	Selection of New Executive Director; Associate Members permitted to hold Section Offices
1998	C. C. Mathewson	W. R. Clevenger	Seattle, WA	Michael P. Bruen	Executive Office in Texas; New Executive Director
1999	C. C. Mathewson	J. R. Keaton D. B. Simon	Salt Lake City, UT	Anne MacDonald	Transition to new Executive Director
2000	C. C. Mathewson	R. E. Tepel	San Jose, CA	Anne MacDonald	Plans discussed for eventual move to Denver
2001	C. C. Mathewson	L. C. Rosen	St. Louis, MO	Anne MacDonald	First Year for Tilford Scholarship Award
2002	C. C. Mathewson	G. C. Luce	Reno, NV	M. "Peggy" Ganse	First Year for Outstanding Section Award and Outstanding Student Chapter Award; moved HQ to Denver
2003	(none)	M. D. Hattel	Vail, CO	Tim Petz	Stabilization and reflection on Association's direction
2004	(none)	L. M. Cooper	Dearborn, MI	Tim Petz	First Year for Shlemon Specialty Conference
2005	(none)	J. Werle / B. Luke	Las Vegas, NV	Tim Petz	Year of growth & prosperity
2006	(none)	R. G. Sherman	Boston, MA	M. "Peggy" Ganse	Continued growth and prosperity; Second Shlemon Specialty Conference
2007	(none)	J. R. Keaton	Los Angeles, CA	(none)	1 st North American Landside Conference in Vail

Appendix 4. *Chairs of Association Sections*

	Alaska	Allegheny-Ohio	Arkoma	Baltimore-Washington-Harrisburg (1)
Established	1985	November 8, 1975	1992	January 23, 1965
1983		George D. Gardner		Stephen L. Garrison
1984		George D. Gardner		Stephen L. Garrison
1985		Robert E. Yost, Jr.		Douglas T. Detman
1986	William D. Pyle	Robert E. Yost, Jr.		Douglas T. Detman
1987	Jerry S. Roach	Robert W. Bruhn		Brian W. Beard
1988	Dan R. Pavey	3 Vice Chairs: PA, OH, WV		Brian W. Beard
1989	Dan R. Pavey	Peter J. Barth		Stephen G. Werner
1990	Robert G. Dugan	Peter J. Barth		Stephen G. Werner
1991	William D. Pyle	Abdul Shakoor		Dale R. Thompson
1992	William D. Pyle	Abdul Shakoor		Dale R. Thompson
1993	Dan R. Pavey	Brian H. Greene	Kenneth S. Johnson	Ira L. Helms
1994	Dan R. Pavey	Brian H. Greene	Kenneth S. Johnson	Ira L. Helms
1995	Dan R. Pavey	Brian H. Greene	Thomas J. Alexander	Eric D. Eisold
1996	Dan R. Pavey	Michael Fetsko	Thomas J. Alexander	Eric D. Eisold
1997	Dan R. Pavey	Michael Fetsko	Guy DeVerges	Eric D. Eisold
1998	Dan R. Pavey	Michael Fetsko	Guy DeVerges	Eric D. Eisold
1999	Dan R. Pavey	Nancy L. Taylor	Guy DeVerges	Gerald T. LeFevre
2000	Dan R. Pavey	Nancy L. Taylor	Gary Rowell	Gerald T. LeFevre
2001	Dan R. Pavey	Nancy Taylor	Alexander Rowell	K. K. McCandless
2002	Dan R. Pavey	Paul A. Hale	Tracy J. Thomas	K. K. McCandless
2003	(none)	Paul A. Hale	Tracy J. Thomas	David F. Fenster
2004	(none)	Matthew B. Morris	Douglas C. Melton Jr.	David F. Fenster
2005	(none)	Matthew B. Morris	Douglas C. Melton Jr.	Allen V. Shaw
2006	(none)	Dale Andrews	Douglas C. Melton Jr.	Allen V. Shaw
2007	(none)	Dale C. Andrews	Douglas C. Melton Jr.	William J. Mikalik

	Carolinas (2)	Great Basin	Intermountain (3)	Kansas City-Omaha (4)
Established	February 18, 1976	1995	February 13, 1981	January 1967
1983	G. Dan Johnson		William R. Lund	William J. Gilliland
1984	G. Dan Johnson		William E. Collins	Larry L. Knoche
1985	Henry T. Hicks, Jr.		William E. Collins	Larry L. Knoche
1986	Henry T. Hicks, Jr.		George W. Condrat	David H. Stous
1987	Phil W. Winchester, Jr.		George W. Condrat	David H. Stous
1988	Phil W. Winchester, Jr.		Benjamin L. Everitt	Barbara J. Smith
1989	Charles A. Slagle		Benjamin L. Everitt	Barbara J. Smith
1990	Henning Fritz Koch		Bob Robinson	Syed E. Hasan
1991	Donald J. Hathaway		Bob Robinson	Syed E. Hasan
1992	Jay Bennett		Barry J. Solomon	William J. Goshorn
1993	G. David Garrett		Barry J. Solomon	William J. Goshorn
1994	Kerry D. Cato		Michael V. Lowe	Joseph E. Topi
1995	Richard M. Wooten		Michael V. Lowe	Joseph E. Topi
1996	Mark E. Landis	Shawn K. Gooch	David B. Simon	John Szturo
1997	Graham H. Simmerman	Peter Kraatz	David B. Simon	John Szturo
1998	Hannu Kemppinen	Gary Luce	Francis Ashland	K. M. Blevins-McCosh
1999	Karen Clarke	Diiane Phillips	Francis Ashland	K. M. Blevins-McCosh
2000	Charles W. Welby	Shawn K. Gooch	William D. Loughlin	John A. Caoile
2001	Charles W. Welby	John "Jake" K. Hudson	William D. Loughlin	John A. Caoile
2002	Gary Rogers	John "Jake" K. Hudson	Greg C. Schlenker	John A. Caoile
2003	Brian K. Banks	Dwight L. Smith	Greg C. Schlenker	John A. Caoile
2004	Tami V. Idol	Dave Sullivan	Darlene Batatian	John Moylan
2005	Jennifer Bauer	Brett Whitford	Darlene Batatian	John Moylan
2006	Tyler Clark	Eric Hubbard	Danny Horns	Andrea Prince
2007	Rick Kolb	Josh Fortmann	Daniel Horns	Andrea Prince

	Lower Mississippi Valley	Montreal, Canada	New England	New York-Philadelphia
Established	June 27, 1980	August 16, 1969	April 30, 1971	January 15, 1966
1983	Leonard H. Guilbeau	D. Kent Murphy	Francis X. Bellini	G. Sidney Fox
1984	Leonard H. Guilbeau	D. Kent Murphy	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	G. Sidney Fox
1985	David M. Patrick	D. Kent Murphy	Edwin A. Blackey Jr.	Donald R. Ganser
1986	David M. Patrick	Marc G. Tanguay	Arthur G. Lazarus Jr.	John Naso, Jr.
1987	Colin C. M. Aneny	Marc G. Tanguay	Arthur G. Lazarus Jr.	John Naso, Jr.
1988	Colin C. M. Aneny	Aimé Bensoussan	Jutta L. Hager	John Naso, Jr.
1989	E. Burton Kemp III	Aimé Bensoussan	Jutta L. Hager	David Muscalo
1990	E. Burton Kemp III	Luc Boyer	Judith A. Singer	David Muscalo
1991	Alphonse C. Van Besien	Luc Boyer	Judith A. Singer	David Muscalo
1992	Alphonse C. Van Besien	Luc Boyer	Tracy A. Peter	David Muscalo
1993	Alphonse C. Van Besien	Myles A. Carter	Tracy A. peter	Christopher J. Kopley
1994	George H. Cramer II	Myles A. Carter	John T. Humphrey	Christopher J. Kopley
1995	George H. Cramer II	Myles A. Carter	John T. Humphrey	Christopher J. Kopley
1996	George H. Cramer II	Myles A. Carter	Bruce A. Wilkinson	Richard G. Bizub
1997	George H. Cramer II	Myles A. Carter	Bruce A. Wilkinson	Richard G. Bizub
1998	George H. Cramer II	Myles A. Carter	John L. Kaplin	Richard G. Bizub
1999	Darrel W. Schmitz	Myles A. Carter	John L. Kaplin	Richard G. Bizub
2000	Darrel W. Schmitz	Myles A. Carter	Bradford A. Miller	Mark Zdepski
2001	Darrel W. Schmitz	Alain Blanchette	Bradford A. Miller	Mark Zdepski
2002	Darrel W. Schmitz	Alain Blanchette	Philip S. Durgin	Mark Zdepski
2003	Gary "Tommy" Dunlap	Alain Blanchette	Philip B. Durgin	Richard D. Britton
2004	Gary "Tommy" Dunlap	Alain Blanchette	Erik S. Bankey	Richard D. Britton
2005	Robert J. Larson	Stéphane Poirier	Erik S. Bankey	Richard D. Britton
2006	Evelyn Villanueva	Stéphane Poirier	Mario Carnevale	Theodore Toskos
2007	Evelyn Villanueva	Stéphane Poirier	Mario Carnevale	Theodore Toskos

	North Central	Ohio River Valley	Oregon (5)	Rocky Mountain (6)
Established	January 23, 1971	1990	April 24, 1965	April 18, 1964
1983	William G. Dixon, Jr.		Samuel R. Allison	W. Rahe Junge
1984	Terry R. West		Samuel R. Allison	William K. Smith
1985	Terry R. West		Marie V. Marshall	Susan G. Steele
1986	Terrence J. Smith		Marie V. Marshall	Michael W. West
1987	Terrence J. Smith		John W. Sayer	Linda M. Hadley
1988	Paul B. DuMontelle		John W. Sayer	Jeffrey L. Hymes
1989	Paul B. DuMontelle		Leonard A. Palmer	Gerald D. Burk
1990	Caner Zambak		Leonard A. Palmer	Jerry D. Higgins
1991	Caner Zambak	Lon M. Cooper	Gary L. Peterson	David M. Jurich
1992	Richard G. Berggreen	Lon M. Cooper	Gary L. Peterson	Donald R. Ganser
1993	Richard G. Berggreen	Stephen T. Hornbeck	Kent E. Meisel	Sergius N. Hanson
1994	Arthur Stukey	Stephen T. Hornbeck	Kent E. Meisel	Greg D. Sherman
1995	Arthur Stukey	L. E. Brandenburg	Susanne D'Agnese	Edward Church
1996	Michael P. Bruen	L. E. Brandenburg	Susanne D'Agnese	Alan L. Howard
1997	Michael P. Bruen	L. E. Brandenburg	Scott F. Burns	Michael D. Hattel
1998	Michael T. McCarrin	Charles S. Rucker	Scott F. Burns	James S. Chamness
1999	Michael T. McCarrin	Charles S. Rucker	David Michael	Douglas D. Boyer
2000	Patricia M. Bryan	David Leinhart	Charlie Hammond	Thomas A. Terry
2001	Patricia M. Bryan	David Leinhart	Charlie Hammond	M. "Peggy" Ganse
2002	William M. Gren	Kenneth E. "Tres" Henn III	Andrew Harvey	Tim R. Petz
2003	William M. Green	Kenneth E. "Tres" Henn III	Ruth A. Wilmoth	James E. Wright
2004	Doug Laymon	Kenneth E. "Tres" Henn III	Warren Krager	Darin Duran
2005	Doug Laymon	Kenneth E. "Tres" Henn III	Rowland French	Ben Arndt
2006	Mark White	Edward Woolery	Brent Black	Dwaine Edington
2007	Mark White	Edward Woolery	Michael Zimmerman	Wilson "Liv" Bowden

	Sacramento	San Francisco	South Africa	Southeastern
Established	September 9, 1958	September 25, 1958	October 18, 1971	April 30, 1971
1983	Carl J. Hauge	Richard C. Thompson	J. P. Venter	Earl F. Titcomb, Jr.
1984	Carl J. Hauge	Richard C. Thompson	J. P. Venter	Louis S. Karably
1985	Carl J. Hauge	Robert E. Tepel	Monte van Schalkwyk	Arthur D. Soderberg II
1986	Carl J. Hauge	Robert E. Tepel	Monte van Schalkwyk	Gerald H. Fogle
1987	Alvin L. Franks	Seena N. Hoose	Peter J. Terbrugge	Gerald H. Fogle
1988	Alvin L. Franks	Seena N. Hoose	Peter J. Terbrugge	Gerald H. Fogle
1989	James M. Parsons	Joel E. Baldwin II	Joe H. DeBeer	Ray W. Willingham
1990	James M. Parsons	Joel E. Baldwin II	Joe H. DeBeer	Laura L. Liggett
1991	Stephen D. Reynolds	Robert H. Wright	Joe H. DeBeer	Laura L. Liggett
1992	Stephen D. Reynolds	Robert H. Wright	Robert M. H. Bruen	Lawrence I. Benson
1993	W. Ray Seiple	David F. Hoexter	Johan Van der Merwe	Lawrence I. Benson
1994	W. Ray Seiple	David F. Hoexter	Johan Van der Merwe	W. Ray Willingham
1995	Julian C. Isham	R. Rexford Upp	Johan Van der Merwe	Carol F. Sweet
1996	Julian C. Isham	R. Rexford Upp	Derek Warwick	Jay McAnnally
1997	David W. Bieber	Elizabeth L. Mathieson	Oliver B. Barker	Thomas M. Roth
1998	David W. Bieber	Elizabeth L. Mathieson	Oliver B. Barker	Thomas M. Roth
1999	Julia Turney	Gary Pischke	Oliver B. Barker	Thomas M. Roth
2000	Julia Turney	Gary Pischke	Oliver B. Barker	Thomas M. Roth
2001	Robert L. Anderson	Jason E. Preece	Oliver B. Barker	Thomas M. Roth
2002	Roy C. Kroll	Jason E. Preece	Oliver B. Barker	None – section inactive
2003	Roy C. Kroll	Corinne Stewart	Oliver B. Barker	None – section inactive
2004	Bruce Hilton	Corinne Stewart	Oliver B. Barker	None – section inactive
2005	Bruce Hilton	Patrick L. Drumm	Oliver B. Barker	None – section inactive
2006	Eric Chase	Patrick L. Drumm	Oliver B. Barker	Brad Crenshaw
2007	Eric Chase	Patrick L. Drumm	Oliver B. Barker	Martha Carr

	Southern California (7)	Southwestern	St. Louis	Texas (8)
Established	May 5, 1958	1991	May 3, 1969	June 11, 1964
1983	James R. Miller		Marlin J. Veesaert	Dan N. MacLemore III
1984	Alice M. Campbell		Marlin J. Veesaert	Dan N. MacLemore III
1985	Hugh S. Robertson		Alan G. Goodfield	Edward G. Miller
1986	Gary Guacci		Alan G. Goodfield	Edward G. Miller
1987	John Byer		C. Dale Elifrits	Herbert C. Crowder
1988	Donald Lamar		C. Dale Elifrits	Herbert C. Crowder
1989	Jeff W. Holt		Kent D. Gastreich	Jarrette L. Ireland
1990	Robert A. Hollingsworth		Kent D. Gastreich	Jarrette L. Ireland
1991	Eldon M. Gath		Peter Price	William D. Flanigan
1992	Eldon M. Gath	Marvin "Nick" Saines	Peter Price	William D. Flanigan
1993	Kelly E. Rowe	Marvin "Nick" Saines	Kathleen D. Moldthan	Mark Dobson
1994	James O'Tousa	Scot Adams	Kathleen D. Moldthan	Mark Dobson
1995	Robert A. Larson	Ann Backstrom	Lawrence C. Rosen	F. Whitney Smith
1996	Joseph Cota	John H. Peck	Lawrence C. Rosen	F. Whitney Smith
1997	David B. Ebersold	John H. Peck	Lawrence C. Rosen	Jeffrey Neathery
1998	David B. Ebersold	James L. Werle	Lawrence C. Rosen	Jeffrey Neathery
1999	Wendy Schell	James L. Werle	Paul M. Santi	W. Kevin Coleman
2000	Wendy Schell	Douglas Blatchford	Paul Santi	W. Kevin Coleman
2001	David C. Seymour	Douglas Blatchford	Douglas W. Lambert	Martin Flanders
2002	David C. Seymour	Scott N. Ball	Douglas W. Lambert	Martin Flanders
2003	Tania Gonzalez	Scott N. Ball	Duane T. Kreuger	Christopher J. Beal
2004	Tania Gonzalez	Scott N. Ball	Duane T. Kreuger	Christopher J. Beal
2005	Matthew Hawley	Scott N. Ball	Duane T. Kreuger	Marie Marshall Garsjo
2006	Charles Nestle	Scott N. Ball	Martha Kopper	Marie Marshall Garsjo
2007	Rosalind Munro	Daniel Burns	Martha Kopper	Marie Marshall Garsjo

	Washington	Oklahoma (9)	United Kingdom (10)
Established	June 10, 1963	September 28, 1981	February 1, 1969
1983	Dennis D. Armstrong	Joseph A. Obrochta	Martin F. Stott
1984	William S. Bliton	Murray R. McComas	Ian R. Wood
1985	William S. Bliton	Kenneth V. Luza	Ian R. Wood
1986	Edward T. "Bill" Bailey	George J. Hall Jr.	Ian R. Wood
1987	Edward T. "Bill" Bailey	George J. Hall Jr.	Ian R. Wood
1988	William D. Evans, Jr.	William D. Evans, Jr.	Ian R. Wood
1989	William D. Evans, Jr.	William D. Evans, Jr.	Ian R. Wood
1990	William R. Clevenger	Thomas A. Trebonik	Ian R. Wood
1991	William R. Clevenger	Kenneth V. Luza	
1992	Anne MacDonald	Kenneth V. Luza	
1993	Anne MacDonald		
1994	Kenneth G. Neal		
1995	Kenneth G. Neal		
1996	Rex B. Humphrey		
1997	Rex B. Humphrey		
1998	Stephen H. Evans		
1999	Stephen H. Evans		
2000	Thomas Badger		
2001	Theodor W. Hopkins		
2002	Theodor W. Hopkins		
2003	Thomas C. Badger		
2004	Mark Molinari		
2005	Mark Molinari		
2006	Darrell Sofield		
2007	Darrell Sofield		

- (1) Originally established as the Washington D.C.-Baltimore Section. Name changed in 1973.
- (2) Originally established as the Carolina Section. Name changed in 2004.
- (3) Originally established as the Utah Section. Name changed in 2003.
- (4) Originally established as the Kansas City Section. Limits extended to include Omaha in 1975.
- (5) Originally established as the Portland, Oregon Section. Name changed in 1977.
- (6) Originally established as the Denver Section. Name changed in 1984.
- (7) Originally established as the Los Angeles Section. Name changed in 1972.
- (8) Originally Ft. Worth-Dallas Section. Name changed in 1977.
- (9) Became the Arkoma Section in 1993.
- (10) Originally London Section. Name changed in 1975. Section became inactive and ceased to exist.