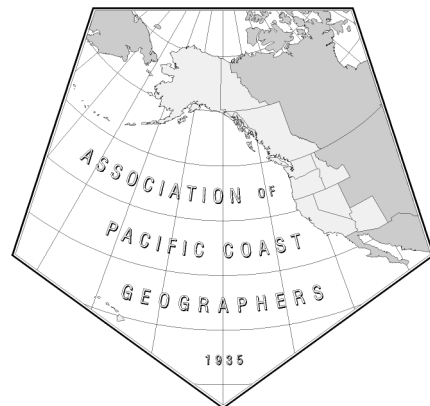


PACIFICA

The Association of Pacific Coast Geographers Spring 2002



RESTAURANTS OF APCG COUNTRY

Good food is a passion of mine like it is of many of you. It is the combination of food, people and place that makes the event so rich, physical and emotional. Anthony Bourdain makes it clear in *A Cook's Tour: In Search of the Perfect Meal* that nostalgia and experience are as vital as the classic interplay of good food, service, and ambiance. My first request, in the Fall 2000 *Pacifica*, for members to submit their favorite establishments enticed a few. Subsequent pleas and cajoling wrangled a few more. It was my February e-mail that opened the gate to dozens of geographers writing about their favorite eateries. Cary deWit confessed that he deleted the e-mail, but, praying upon his mind, he resubmitted it and submitted one. Good food has that ability.

All together 37 APCG members sent in a total of 73 restaurants, some fancy, some not. No place was repeated twice although there is a Pinks and a Pinky's. Every state and Canadian province in APCG territory, except Idaho and the Yukon, is represented. Looking at their distribution, a few concentrations are readily apparent. Southern Oregon, centered around Ashland has 11 sites, due entirely to the efforts of Gregory Jones and the Southern Oregon University geography faculty who contributed this record amount. Jones states that in southern Oregon, "...we are truly blessed." The Sacramento region is another clear cluster with 9 restaurants, submitted by 4 academic and 2 professional geographers. Many people are familiar with its food, and this has been expressed recently as AOL ranked Sacramento as the nation's top "single's scene" largely due to the quality and diversity of its eateries.

A map of restaurants, available on-line at <http://www.csus.edu/apcg/PACIFICA.HTM>, also reveals some heavily populated areas that have very few or no listed restaurants. Las Vegas and Seattle lack even a single site, and I expected more in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Phoenix. This article has 5 greater L.A. restaurants, but Peter Morris, writing about two of them, cautions us that it's the place more than the food that will interest us. My *Lonely Planet L.A.* guide even

remarks, "The L.A. scene: more chatting than chowing." Still we know L.A. and these other cities have places that serve great food. Their absence is puzzling. There are many reasons why some places have many contributions while others do not, but perhaps most significantly is where APCG members live and travel.

This incomplete analysis, however, is peripheral to this article's purpose--to present to you the restaurants that some of your colleagues enjoy. I thank all the contributors (cited and listed below in order received), and I wish everyone culinary adventures as they travel throughout APCG country.

Michael Schmandt

Ⓐ **Nipa's**; near the north end of town, on the west side of the main drag, Highway 395; Alturas, CA

Type and Interest: Alturas, the county seat of Modoc County, is a distant 140 miles from the city of Redding via eastbound Highway 299, and 185 miles from the city of Reno via northbound Highway 395. With only several thousand people, Alturas has no malls, no auto row, no fast-food establishments, no subdivisions, and no air pollution--just pure, untrammelled America. Well, not 100% pure. It has--surprise, surprise--a Thai restaurant, Nipa's, run by a friendly Asian family, who moved up there from the SF East Bay a few years ago. It has exotic birds and fish, which, if not environmentally appropriate here, definitely fit that culture. In my opinion, this is the only restaurant worth a visit in the Modoc Plateau.

Ⓑ **Creekside Grill**; 278 Main Street, Chester CA; just 0.3 mile southwest of Feather River Drive (a route to southeastern Lassen Volcanic National Park); 530/258-1966

Type and Interest: If you visit Lassen Volcanic National Park or Lake Almanor, then drive to Chester, near the lake, to check out the Creekside Grill. This restaurant serves dinners only, and is closed Mondays and Tuesdays. On weekends, reservations are desirable. It has both indoor and outdoor creekside seating, and has an excellent menu (worthy of San Francisco) and a wine list that can be appreciated by wine aficionados. While it may be pricey by Chester standards, it is not by urban-restaurant standards. *Order:* What to order? Anything on the menu. This small restaurant is better than

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Nancy Wilkinson, San Francisco State University

Greetings from Pacifica, California. It's Spring Break as I write – time to reflect on the accelerating pace of the semester and to begin daydreaming about summertime. One of my summer goals is to read a few of the books and devote more time to the websites some of you suggested in response to my column last fall. I've listed these resources in an annotated bibliography. If you'd like to share your comments or suggest additional entries, please contact me at nancyw@sfsu.edu. Here are the top-rated suggestions:

(The) *Atlantic Monthly Online*. <http://www.theatlantic.com>

A search for "Afghanistan" pulls up 177 thought-provoking articles dating back to the 1950s. An excellent way to develop historical perspective on current events.

Geography at About.com <http://www.geography.about.com/library>.

A search for "Afghanistan: Geography, Maps and Information" offers links to outline maps, a map collection, and background information/primers from the State Department, Lonely Planet and Infoplease.com. A useful source for class materials.

Goodson, Larry P. 2001. *Afghanistan's Endless War: State Failure, Regional Politics, and the Rise of the Taliban*. Univ. of Washington.

An International Studies professor's detailed examination of the evolution and impacts of warfare in Afghanistan, highlighting the role of interethnic conflict.

Margolis, Eric S. 2001. *War at the Top of the World: The Struggle for Afghanistan, Kashmir and Tibet*. Routledge.

This book has been making the rounds in my department. Margolis (a war correspondent for the Toronto Sun) offers evocative and compelling discussions of land, life, history and warfare in Central Asia's high places.

Mayhew, Bradley, Richard Plunkett and Simon Richmond. 2000. *Lonely Planet: Central Asia*. Second edition. Lonely Planet Guide.

Michael Schmandt and others cited this as a valuable source for lectures in World Regional Geography. It covers history, economics and "everything else one might want to know" about Afghanistan.

National Geographic: <http://www.nationalgeographic.com/landincrisis/>

This site offers background information, an hour-long webcast and an interactive map with many variables, including refugee populations and Taliban locations.

Pont, Anna M. 2001. *Blind Chickens and Social Animals: Creating Spaces for Afghan Women's Narratives Under the Taliban*. Chronicle Books.

Pont, an anthropologist with Mercy Corps, interviewed more than two hundred rural Afghan women in southern Afghanistan and refugee villages between 1998 and 2001. They shared their perspectives on dress restrictions, women's work, technological change and rural-urban contrasts under the Taliban. A thought-provoking source.

Powell, Doug. "Afghanistan in 1976-78." The Geo-Images Project: <http://geoimages.Berkeley.edu/Geoimages>.

Powell traveled through Afghanistan evaluating snowmelt resources in the late 1970s. This site offers roughly a hundred of his photographic images of people, places and everyday activities there. All of the images are compelling, and some of

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Outstanding Opportunities for Students

Student Paper Competition Awards

Participation in a professional meeting can be a wonderful experience for outstanding students at all stages of their education. They are challenged intellectually to present high quality research, and they accept the risk and reward of presenting their ideas to experts in their field. Papers by students are a significant proportion of our presentations. This is an excellent opportunity for students to share their scholarly work with a professional audience, in a safe and friendly atmosphere. To encourage this activity, and to recognize and reward meritorious student scholarship, the APCG annually presents six awards. The awards are open to both undergraduates and graduate students who are APCG members. Five awards are offered for paper presentations and one for a poster presentation.

The awards to student presenters are as follows:

- 1) Tom McKnight and Joan Clemons Award for Outstanding Student Paper; \$200 award;
- 2) President's Award for Outstanding Paper by a Ph.D. Student; \$100 award
- 3) President's Award for Outstanding Paper by an M.A. or M.S. Student; \$100 award
- 4) President's Award for Outstanding Paper by an Undergraduate; \$100 award
- 5) Harry and Shirley Bailey Award for Outstanding Paper by a Ph.D. Student; \$100 award
- 6) President's Award for Outstanding Student Poster Presentation; \$100 award.

Applicants should submit a short **abstract** with their registration form to the meeting program chair (Jeff Hackel, Geography Dept., CSU-San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407, 909-880-5562, jhackel@csusb.edu), (deadline **July 10**), submit a **4-6 page extended abstract** with application form to Dolly Freidel (Dept. of Geography, Sonoma State Univ., Rohnert Park, CA 94928, dorothy.freidel@sonoma.edu), and then present the paper or poster at the annual meeting. Papers may be co-authored if all authors are students. Evaluation is made by the APCG Awards Committee based on the extended abstract and the presentation. The deadline for the extended abstract submission is **August 16, 2002**.

San Bernardino Travel Awards for Students

Many students would love to present at the APCG but just can't afford to go. To encourage student participation, the APCG offers 10 travel grants of \$100 each to students who present papers or posters at the annual meeting. Because these grants are limited in number and there may be more applicants than grants, recipients will be selected by a random lottery. To be eligible, a student must be an APCG member and present a paper or poster at the annual meeting. Presenters will be notified of their grant well before the meeting, and will be awarded their grant checks at the banquet in San Bernardino. The deadline for applications is **June 30, 2002**. They may be mailed, faxed, or sent as attachments by email. Winners will be notified by mail shortly after July 6th. Please address your applications to: Dolly Freidel, Dept of Geography, Sonoma State Univ., Rohnert Park, CA 94928; office (707) 664-2314; fax (707) 664-3332; dorothy.freidel@sonoma.edu.

To obtain applications for travel grants and student awards, download the applications (PDF files) from the APCG web page or contact Dolly Freidel at Sonoma State.

(More award opportunities continued on next page and Women's Network Travel Awards are announced on Page 14)

them are breathtaking. Don't turn down an opportunity to hear Doug's talk on "Afghanistan, Troubled People in A Troubled Land." Better yet, invite him to deliver a guest lecture in your department.

Pryde, Phil. 1995. *Environmental Resources and Constraints in the Former Soviet Republics*. Westview Press.

Phil's book includes chapters on each of the former Central Asian republics of the USSR (the "-stans"), with physical, cultural, historical, economic and environmental information. He examines the environmental legacies of the Soviet period and discusses current trends and future needs.

Rashid, Ahmed. 2000. *Taliban: Militant Islam, Oil and Fundamentalism in Central Asia*. New Haven: Yale University.

Rashid, a Pakistani journalist, has crafted a riveting first-hand account of the Taliban's rise to power and its impact on Afghanistan. His book includes disturbing, graphic accounts of violence against women and other civilians.

Thubron, Colin. 2000. *The Lost Heart of Asia*. Harper Perennial.

This is by all accounts a compelling piece of travel-writing replete with historical information, although a bit short on maps. Thubron traveled with a backpack through Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Kazakhstan, and Kyrgyzstan, uncovering people's stories and piecing together the area's history. One Amazon.com reviewer called this volume, "a rare meeting of a marvelous writer and a mysterious land."

UN/FAO FTP Site: ftp://ftp.fao.org/countryprofiles/Public/GIS_Data/

Christopher M. Auricht of International Land Systems gathered a number of public domain GIS shapefiles on an ftp site. Michael Schmandt writes: "In the days after 9/11, I felt that I had to put a map together that would tell a story of Afghanistan. I put the large (3' x 5') poster up in the hallway near the department office. Most of the GIS layers came from this site."

Finally, it's possible that you still have time to attend a conference entitled "Teaching & Learning About September 11th" sponsored by the California State University and California Community College systems. The conference will highlight innovative approaches to teaching undergraduate students about the causes and effects of the terrorism. It will be held on April 19, 2002, at the CSU Sacramento Alumni Center. If you wish to attend the conference, contact Frank Malaret at Sacramento City College, 916/558-2218.

APCG World Geography Bowl

The APCG World Geography Bowl team placed fourth at the AAG meetings in L.A. Their 5-3 record was one win short of placing them in the finals. The team of Jacqueline Shinker, Univ. of Oregon; Colin Long, Univ. of Oregon; Mike Goodman, UC Santa Cruz; Kenneth Madsen, Arizona State Univ.; Jeff Onsted, UC Santa Barbara; and Steve Demers, UC Santa Barbara demonstrated extensive knowledge of geography and enjoyed a night of fun. Steve Demers placed sixth in the overall individual rankings and was the second highest undergraduate student. Jeff Onsted ranked fourth in the individual rankings. Both were presented with a Rand McNally atlas.

Jenny Zorn, California State Univ., San Bernardino

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Margaret Trussell Scholarships for Graduate Students

The APCG Women's Network announces its annual competition for 2002 Margaret Trussell Graduate Student Scholarships. Professor Trussell was president of APCG in 1985-86 and founder of the organization's active Women's Network. She left the Network a generous bequest in 1999 that makes these scholarships possible.

The Women's Network has established the following criteria for students who are interested in applying for this scholarship:

1. Awards shall be made to support the research endeavors of women students pursuing graduate studies in geography.
2. Applicants must be members of the APCG.
3. Up to two awards will be made this year in the amount of \$1000 per award.
4. The intention is to give one award to geography students pursuing a master's degree and one to a student pursuing a doctoral degree. Please make clear in your application whether you are a master's student or a Ph.D. student.
5. Application requirements: Please include the applicant's name only on the cover sheet of the application to insure anonymity of the review process along with two letters of recommendation, including one from the applicant's advisor; a proposal of no more than 1000 words including project title, topic to be investigated, background, and methods; a brief budget that lays out how the money is to be spent; and transcripts from the last two years of academic work.
6. Award recipients will be required to present a paper concerning the research supported by the award at the APCG meetings in the year following the award and to write a brief summary of their findings for *Pacifica*. Recipients must acknowledge receiving an APCG Margaret Trussell Scholarship in any publication based on the supported research. Publication in the *Yearbook of the APCG* is encouraged.
7. The deadline for submitting three copies of all required documents (to the Scholarship Committee chair) is **June 1, 2002**. Applicants will be notified in early July and recipients will be announced at the annual meeting in San Bernardino in fall, 2002.
8. Submit your application and other supporting materials to the chair of the Margaret Trussell Scholarship Committee: Susan W. Hardwick, Dept. of Geography, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403. (541) 346-4557; susanh@oregon.uoregon.edu

Other committee members are Susan Reynolds, Southern Oregon Univ., and Barbara Fredrich, San Diego State Univ.

Call for Papers and Posters

Due Date: July 10, 2002

Submitting Papers & Posters

If you plan to present a paper, poster, or a map for the mapping competition please submit an abstract of 100-200 words by **July 10, 2002**. Papers are scheduled for 15 minute presentations with 5 minutes for questions. Posters and maps are restricted to 4'x 6' in size. All presenters must be current APCG members and pay meeting registration fees. If you are not a current member, your membership fee will be included in the cost of registration.

Preparing the Abstract

In the header of the abstract include the name, affiliation, and e-mail address of each presenter. Skip a line and type the body of the abstract. After the abstract indicate if submission is a "paper," "poster," or "map", and if it is a "student competition" entry. If you are willing to chair a session, indicate it on a separate line.

Student Paper, Poster, and Map Competition

Entries for the student competitions require separate submission to Dolly Freidel, Geography Dept, Sonoma State Univ., 1801 E. Cotati Ave., Rohnert Park, California 94928. For more information contact Dolly Freidel (Dorothy.freidel@sonoma.edu)

Special Organized Sessions

If you wish to organize a special session, please have all abstracts emailed directly to you. Then, forward a single e-mail packet by **July 10, 2002**.

Where to Send Abstracts

Please send abstracts via e-mail (jhackel@csusb.edu), preferably as an attachment, or else pasted directly into the e-mail and use the subject "APCG Abstract." If you do not have access to e-mail, send abstract on a PC-compatible disk to Jeff Hackel, Program Chair, Geography Dept, CSU-San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407. Label disk with file name and word processing program used. Enclose a paper copy. Abstracts must be received by **July 10, 2002**.

For further information about papers & posters only, contact Jeff Hackel at jhackel@csusb.edu or 909-880-5562. For all other questions, contact Jenny Zorn, conference coordinator at jzorn@csusb.edu or 909-880-5520. For updated information visit the website <http://csbs.csusb.edu/apcg>

Meeting Logistics

Accommodations

Radisson Hotel is the conference hotel. When making your reservations indicate you are with the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers (APCG) and you will receive the conference group rate of \$79 Single, \$79 Double, \$89 Triple, and \$89 Quad. Rates do not include tax. Call 1-800-333-3333 or call the hotel direct at 909-381-6181. You must make your reservations by September 10, 2002.

Air Travel

Ontario International Airport is 30 minutes from San Bernardino and has regular and frequent flights.

Shuttle service from airport

The Radisson will provide complimentary shuttle service to and from Ontario International Airport between 7 am and 10 pm daily. You need to make your reservations directly with the hotel at least 24 hours in advance. You will need to provide the arrival day, flight number, arrival time of flight and the number of persons in your party.

Shuttle service from hotel to CSU-San Bernardino

The Radisson is located in the heart of downtown San Bernardino's Central Business District. It is located 10 minutes from CSU-San Bernardino where the meeting sessions will be held. We will provide shuttle service to and from the hotel and the university. The shuttle will depart each morning and return each evening.

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Tentative Schedule

Wednesday, October 2, 2002

5p - 8p	Registration
6p - 7:30p	Reception with spirits and refreshments
7:30p - 8:30p	Opening Session

Thursday, October 3, 2002

8a - 5p	Field Trips depart from Parking Lot A
5p - 8p	Registration
6p - 8p	Barbecue

Friday, October 4, 2002

7:30a - 8:30a	APCG Executive Committee Breakfast
7:30a - 5p	Registration
10a - 6:30p	Exhibitors Hall
8:30a - 9:50a	Paper Session I
10:20a - 11:40a	Paper Session II
11:45a - 1:20p	Department Chairs' Lunch
11:45a - 1:20p	Lunch
1:20p - 2:50p	Presidential Plenary
3p - 4:20p	Paper Session III
4:30p - 6:30p	Presidents' Reception: Honoring AAG, APCG and CGS Presidents Poster Session & Map Competition with Reception in Exhibitors Hall

Saturday, October 5, 2002

7:30a - 3p	Registration
10a - 4p	Exhibitors Hall
8:30a - 9:50a	Paper Session IV
10:20a - 11:40a	Paper Session V
11:45a - 1:20p	Women's Network Lunch
11:45a - 1:20p	Lunch
1:20p - 2:40p	Paper Session VI
2:45p - 3:45p	APCG World Geography Bowl
3:45p - 4:45p	Annual Business Meeting
6p - 7p	Social Hour - cash bar
7p - 9p	Annual Awards Banquet and Presidential Address, Nancy Wilkinson

Sunday, October 6, 2002

7:00a	Mojave River field trip departs from Parking Lot A
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Field Trips

All field trips depart from the northeast end of Parking Lot A, except the walking field trip, which departs from the Biological Sciences Building.

1. WALKING FIELD TRIP TO THE SAN ANDREAS FAULT *Thursday Morning*

On this trip we will hike about 2 miles round-trip from the CSUSB campus to the San Andreas fault. We will observe a vegetation alignment along the fault, a beheaded gully, a fault scarp, and lithologic contrast across the fault. Trip leader, Dr. Sally McGill, from the CSUSB Department of Geological Sciences, will also present information on historic and prehistoric earthquakes on the southern San Andreas fault, including results of her own field research at a site about 20 km southeast of CSUSB. -- The trip will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 102 of the

Biological Sciences Building. We will return before noon. Bring your own water or other beverage, or purchase a beverage from the Geology Club at the starting point. PRICE: \$5.

2. EXPLORING THE SAN ANDREAS AND SAN JACINTO FAULTS IN THE INLAND EMPIRE *Thursday Morning*

On this trip we will use vans to tour the regional physical geography, focusing on the major faults and the rapid development that is occurring along them. We will visit a sagpond, see fault scarps and a pressure ridge, a college campus constructed atop the San Jacinto fault and where these faults pass through expensive new neighborhoods. Trip leader: Dr. Norman Meek, a geomorphologist at CSUSB. -- The trip will begin at 8 a.m. at Parking Lot A, and return before 1 p.m. Transportation, snacks and soft drinks will be provided. PRICE: \$25.

3. ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS RESEARCH INSTITUTE (ESRI) *Thursday Afternoon*

This is a tour of the ESRI facilities in Redlands, CA. The group will tour the buildings and warehouse to see where the innovative GIS software is being produced, and learn about some of the latest GIS developments. Trip leader: Ann Johnson, Higher Education Manager for ESRI. -- The trip will begin at 2:00 p.m. from Parking Lot A, and return about 5:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided. PRICE: \$20.

4. URBAN SAN BERNARDINO *Thursday Afternoon*

San Bernardino is one of the oldest cities in Southern California, and lies at the base of the San Bernardino Mountains. Because of these basic features, the city possesses many extremely attractive as well as challenging qualities for geographers interested in urban redevelopment and environmental studies: older, blighted central city; enormous supplies of ground water; rapidly changing employment structure; growth along the wild land fringe; among others. This field trip will review these subjects through site visits to better understand and address these challenges. Trip leader: Dr. Jim Mulvihill, an urban planner and geographer at CSUSB who has worked extensively with the city on redevelopment and planning issues for more than twenty years. -- This trip will depart from Parking Lot A at 1:00 p.m. and return about 5:00 p.m. PRICE: \$20.

5. WATER SUPPLY AND FLOOD CONTROL FACILITIES IN THE SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY AND UPPER SANTA ANA RIVER BASIN *Thursday, All Day*

In the morning, participants will visit San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District facilities, including a major well, spreading/recharge basins, pipelines, lakes at Yucaipa Regional Park, and, if security restrictions have been lifted, the Devil Canyon Powerplant and afterbay, part of the California State Water project. In the afternoon, the tour will visit Seven Oaks Dam on the Santa Ana River at the base of the San Bernardino Mountains. This is the largest flood control and twelfth largest earthen dam in the USA. It is located between and only short distances from two segments of the infamous San Andreas Fault. San Bernardino County Flood Control personnel will discuss the basin's flood history, why the site was chosen over other alternatives, construction of the dam, and why earthen materials were used instead of concrete. The tour will visit the intake tower, the spillway, the outflow tunnel and the plunge pool. -- Bring sunglasses, wear comfortable walking shoes, and dress appropriately for the weather. Beverages and lunch will be

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Registration Form Deadline: July 10, 2002

Name & Affiliation _____
(As it should appear on name tag)

Address _____

City, State, Zipcode _____

Email _____ Phone (____) _____

Registration

	Before 7/10	After 7/10
Regular APCG Member	\$55 _____	\$65 _____
Regular Non-Member (includes membership)	\$75 _____	\$85 _____
Student APCG Member	\$25 _____	\$30 _____
Student Non-Member (includes membership)	\$35 _____	\$40 _____
Accompanying Family Member	\$20 _____	\$20 _____

Field Trips

1. Walking Trip to San Andreas Fault	\$ 5 _____
2. Exploring the Faults	\$25 _____
3. ESRI	\$20 _____
4. Urban San Bernardino	\$20 _____
5. Water Supply & Flood Control Facilities	\$35 _____
6. The Mojave River	\$35 _____

Meals

Student Meal Package (barbecue and banquet)	\$26 _____
Thursday Night Barbecue	\$15 _____
Friday box lunch	\$ 8 _____
Friday Department Chairs' Luncheon	\$12 _____
Saturday box lunch	\$ 8 _____
Saturday Women's Network Luncheon	\$12 _____
Saturday Awards Banquet	\$17 _____

TOTAL \$ _____

There is a \$10 service charge for refunds through September 10. No refunds after September 10.

Make checks payable to Jenny Zorn/APCG 2002

Send this form and payment by July 10 to:

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San Bernardino, CA 92407

APCG 2002 ELECTIONS

Members whose dues are paid will soon be sent ballots, due back in early June. Check your mailing label on this issue of the *Pacifica* to see the status of your dues. If you have questions contact Bob Richardson, Secretary/Treasurer.

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For Vice President: David Plane and Jenny Zorn
(biographies below)

Jenny Zorn, V.P. Candidate

Professor, Geography Dept. and Associate Dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences; California State Univ. at San Bernardino. Ph.D. (1990) and M.A. (1982) The Ohio State Univ., B.A. (1980) Flagler College, St. Augustine, Florida.

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APCG Meetings Organizer, 2002; APCG World Geography Bowl Team Coach, 1997-present; Member, APCG Nominations Cmte, 2001; Acting Chair, APCG Awards Cmte, 1994; Member, APCG Women's Network, 1990-present; Member, Local Arrangements Cmte, Los Angeles AAG meetings, 2002; Member, Cmte on the Status of Women, AAG, 1994-1997; Newsletter Editor, Geography in Education Specialty Group, AAG, 1994-1997; Board Member, Geography in Education Specialty Group of AAG, 1991-1994; Board Member, GPOW Specialty Group of AAG, 1985-1987; Co-Chair, Women's Special Interest Network, NCGE, 1997-2000; President (2001-2003), Vice President (1999-2001), California Geographical Society (CGS); Bulletin Editor, (1994-2001), CGS; CGS Meetings Organizer, 1998; Founding Co-Director, Inland Region Geographic Alliance, 1991-2000; Member, California Geographic Alliance, 1991-present; Co-Organizer and Program Chair, First (and Second) International Conference on GIS in Education, 2000 and 2001.

Professional Experience:

I joined the Geography Dept. at CSU-San Bernardino as an Assistant Professor in 1989, assumed Assistant Dean duties in 1994-1996, was named the Associate Dean of the College of Social & Behavioral Sciences in 1997. I worked extensively with U.S. Census data in two previous positions: as a Research Specialist for the Office of Research/Ohio Data Users Center in the Ohio Dept. of Development, 1982-1984 and as a Graduate Research Associate for the Automated Reference/Information Services Dept. at The Ohio State Univ., 1985-1989.

Research Interests:

Gender Wage Gaps, Women in the Paid Labor Force, Geographic Education.

Publications:

I have published articles and book reviews in the *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, the *California Geographer*, and *Modeling and Simulation*.

Goals:

I welcome the opportunity to serve the APCG because of the organization's dedication to a meaningful annual meeting, commitment to produce a high quality journal, and devotion to students. The APCG provides the setting for a more intimate meeting of professional geographers to exchange ideas in a scholarly setting in our western region. The networking opportunities this organization provides is beneficial for faculty and students from varying levels of higher education and for applied geographers from different sectors.

David Plane, V.P. Candidate

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Service to Geography:

Organizer, 1991 APCG Meeting in Tucson; APCG Budget Cmte, 2000; AAG Program Cmte, Phoenix AAG Annual Meeting, 1988; AAG U.S. Census Bureau Advisory Cmte, 1986-97; President, AAG Population Specialty Group, 1989-90; AAG Cmte of Future Supply and Demand for Geographers, 1992-95; Dept. Reviewer, Northern Arizona Univ., 2000; Head Judge, Session Moderator, and Univ. Host Coordinator, State of Arizona Geography Bee, 2001; National Science Foundation: Geography & Regional Science Program, Proposal Awards Panel, 1992-94, Dissertation Awards Panel, 1989-90, Ad hoc Cmte to review the Geography & Regional Science Program, 1988; President, Pacific Regional Science Conference Organization, 2001-2003; Executive Secretary, Western Regional Science Assoc., 1991-present; Organizer (Local Arrangements and Program Co-Chair), Annual Meetings of the Western Regional Science Assoc., 1992-present; Councillor, North American Regional Science Council, 1992-present; Councillor, Regional Science Assoc. International (RSAI), 1993-97; Co-Organizer, North American Meetings of the RSAI, Houston, 1993; Local Arrangements Chair, North American Meetings of the RSAI, Santa Fe, 1998; Organizer (Local Arrangements and Program Chair), Pacific Regional Science Conference, Portland, OR, 2001; Benjamin Stephens Dissertation Graduate Fellowship Cmte., 1998-present; Co-Editor and Co-Managing Editor, *Journal of Regional Science*, 1994-2002; Editor-in-Chief, *Papers in Regional Science*, 1990-92; Coeditor (North American), *Papers of the Regional Science Association*, 1984-89; Associate Editor or Editorial Board Memberships: *Geographical Analysis*, 1987-90; *International Regional Science Review*, 1985-present; *Canadian Journal of Regional Science*, 1994-present; *Papers in Regional Science*, 1993-present; *Geographical and Environmental Modelling*, 1996-present; *Studies in Regional Science (Japan)*, 1999-present; *Journal of the Institute of Environmental Creation*, 1999-present.

Professional Experience:

Head, Dept. of Geography & Regional Development, University of Arizona, 1990-97; Acting Head, 2000-2001; Statistician, U.S. Census Bureau, Washington, DC 1979-1980; Assistant Land Use Planner, St. Lawrence County, New York, 1974-76.

Research Interests:

Population geography, migration, transportation, urban land use and planning, U.S. and Pacific Rim cultural geography.

Selected Recent Publications:

Textbook: *The Geographical Analysis of Population* (Wiley, 1994); Book Chapters/Contributions: Geographic Areas, in *The Methods and Materials of Demography*, 2nd Edition (2002, forthcoming); A Closer Look: California or Bust? The Future Directions of U.S. Population Drift, in Tom McKnight, *Regional Geography of the United States and Canada*, 3rd Edition (2001); Time Series Perspectives and Physical Geography Analogies in Migration Research, in: *Migration and Restructuring in the U.S.: A Geographic Perspective* (1999). Journal Articles: Age Articulation of US Inter-Metropolitan Migration, *Annals of Regional Science* (forthcoming); Methods of Mapping Migration Flow Patterns, *Southeastern Geographer* 41 (2001); Migration Drift, *The Professional Geographer* 51 (1999); Geographical Pattern Analysis of Income Migration in the United States, *International Journal of Population Geography* 5

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any I've seen in the Cascade Range.

Jeffrey P. Schaffer, Napa, CA

2a Brophy Bros.; Santa Barbara, CA

Large portions of fresh fish, reasonable prices, best few in town!

2b Jack's Steakhouse; Redding, CA

By far the best steak I've ever had...worth a stop despite the mad cow disease scare. They don't take reservations so get there early or be prepared to wait an hour. The bartender is legendary for remembering everyone's order.

2c La Gondola; Redding, CA

Features northern Italian cuisine and locally produced wine.

2d Zelda's; Sacramento, CA

A neighborhood bar and pizza restaurant. Order when you arrive and they seat you when your Chicago-style pizza is ready.

Jennifer J. Helzer, Turlock, CA

3 La Gran Tapa; 611 B St., Financial section in downtown San Diego, CA

Type and Order: La Gran Tapa is a wonderful, established restaurant serving some of the best Spanish tapas I have ever had. A 'must try' is the Garlic Soup. It is cozy with good service and a nice wine selection (Spanish imports). *Interest:* If a bit of a walk is necessary after, you can go about 3 blocks west on B Street and you will find yourself in San Diego's Civic Plaza—for an Urban Geography lesson on how not to develop the core area! Take a look at what this 1960s modern monstrosity does to the surrounding streetscape!

Brenda Kayzar, San Diego, CA

4a George's Shish Kebab Restaurant; 2405 Capital St., (and 4452 W. Shaw Ave.), Fresno, CA; (559) 264-9433

Type: Armenian. Shish Kabob and other Armenian favorites are generally served with rice pilaf, vegetables, and soup or salad. *Interest:* The Capital St. (downtown) location is within Fresno's Galleria near the convention center. The walls are lined with large pictures of Fresno's past and its most prominent author, William Saroyan, a Fresno Armenian. I take my field trip students here and the food opens their minds to other new foods and cultures.

4b Selland's Market Cafe; 5340 H St., Sacramento CA; www.sellands.com; 916/736-3333

Type: Selland's is more than a deli. It's also a small upscale market with exquisite meats, produce, breads, and wines. You can eat in or take your food to go. I must confess, that I have only been to Selland's once, but ohh what a meal. I had the citrus and curry-marinated turkey on roll with brie, and this combination of ingredients perfectly complemented each other to produce a delicious, mellow flavor. The fruit salad, consisting of just strawberries, kiwis, and pears, topped with lime juice and mint, sang in my mouth till I almost shed a blissful tear. Full, I took home my dessert, and that night I ate perhaps the best Tiramisu of my life. The sandwich, salad, and dessert were a bit on the pricey side, \$14.00, but—yes—well worth it.

Michael Schmandt, Turlock, CA

5 El Charro; 311 N. Court Ave., Tucson, AZ (in the family house built in 1896); www.arizonaguide.com/elcharro/history.html

Type and Interest: Mexican. Their specialty is verdaderos platillos Mexicanos (desde 1922). Geographers will enjoy the food, the

house, the folk art calendars, and the setting in Tucson's El Presidio district on the northwest edge of the downtown area. *Order:* Carne Seca.

Kevin S. Blake, Manhattan, KS

6a Al's Place; Locke CA

Location and Interest: In the historic Chinese community of Locke in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta is Al's Place. It is not just the reasonably priced food nor the restaurant that is the main attraction. It is its unique location on a very narrow main street between aging wooden structures. *Type and Order:* For lunch there are usually three items on the menu—rib steak, chicken with mushrooms and hamburger. It is accompanied with a salad and several slices of grilled French bread. On the tables are jars of peanut butter and apricot jam. I take several spoonfuls of the delicious jam on my plate for dessert.

6b Andy Nguyen's Vietnamese Restaurant; 2007 Broadway, Sacramento CA

Location and Type: Along the southern edge of Sacramento's Midtown grid is Andy Nguyens. The service is unpretentious, but the quality of the food has remained the same for the last fifteen years. The French influence is evident in some of the dishes. *Order:* For a first time visitor I would suggest pork shiskabab, imperial rolls, and pork fried rice. Shrimp with black mushrooms are also delicious. Broadway is the location of a series of ethnic restaurants mostly Asian.

6c Barbara's Fish Trap; located three miles north of Half Moon Bay, at 281 Capistrano Road, Princeton by the Sea, CA; (650) 728-7049.

Type and Order: For Barbara's Fish Trap the beach is the waiting room if you arrive much beyond the opening time of 11:00 AM. Some people choose to have a drink at the adjacent Half Moon Bay Brewery while waiting for a table at Barbara's. One can also take advantage of the take-out service. Barbara's is known for her calamari, but her other dishes are outstanding such as oysters, scallops, and shrimp served with tempura. I usually order the cioppino with a thick tasty tomato sauce. *Interest and History:* This nondescript building has served as a restaurant since 1946. Barbara Walsh bought the restaurant in 1987, and the crowds are an excellent indicator of the quality of the food.

Dick Eigenheer, Sacramento, CA

7 Canyon Way Restaurant; Newport, OR;

www.newportchamber.org/visit/info.cfm?dir_cat=1212&dir_op=sing

Type and Interest: The Canyon Way is great! It's combined with quite a good book store and has excellent food (both seafood and otherwise). It has an excellent bar menu and killer desserts. Best restaurant on the Oregon coast as far as I know. Has a nice relaxed funky semi-upscale feel to it.

Keith S. Hadley, Portland, OR

8a A.J. Spurs; Marina, CA

Type and Interest: A.J. Spurs is very good with abundant food, though a bit pricey. If one goes East on Carmel Valley Rd. from Highway 1 into the quaint town of Carmel Valley on the left will be the Running Iron which also has very good eats and reasonable prices. Both of these restaurants carry a western theme.

8b Restaurant next to the Windjammer Bar; Aptos, CA

Type and Location: If in Aptos and near the main (or only) big shopping center, there's a really good mom and pop type restaurant next to the Windjammer Bar—can't remember the name of the restaurant but the price is right and the food is

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good. Also in Aptos and across the street is a small specialty restaurant that features turkey. If one is really hungry around mid day, a sandwich here will last until a late supper.

Tim Flanagan, Columbia, CA

9 Far Western Tavern; Guadalupe, CA

Location and Type: The Far Western Tavern in Guadalupe is well worth the drive through the fields to find it. It's on the main (only?), maybe four blocks long, street in Guadalupe. It serves steaks that would make Ruth's Chris envious but at reasonable cost. *Interest:* The entry is through a truly classic bar lined with cowboys but keep going into the dining room in back. The black and white cowhide draperies add a nice touch. It's been there many years and appears to be thriving.

Scotty Wuerker, Palos Verdes Estates, CA

10 Glenwood Restaurant; Eugene, OR

Location and Interest: Is there any place quite like the Glenwood Restaurant just off campus in Eugene? It's the best place for meeting a friend, grading final exams, or reading the "Eugene Weekly" to see what concerts and live shows will be on stage in the upcoming weekend. The Glenwood is located one block off 13th Street just a couple of puddles away from historic Condon Hall (home of the most important department on campus). *Type:* The friendly owner and chief cook serves up homey fare with lots of great vegetarian choices. My favorite is the "Say Cheese Lacto-Ovo Veggie Lover's Omelet" with Western Pennsylvania style potatoes" on the side. And the homemade muffins and jam are enough to satisfy the most discriminating organic palate. *History:* The Glenwood is named for the tiny hamlet of Glenwood located midway between Eugene and Springfield. Today's two Glenwood Restaurants, both in Eugene (one near campus and the other on Willamette Street), are the direct descendants of the original that opened almost two decades ago as a small eatery in none other than Glenwood, Oregon.

Susan W. Hardwick, Eugene, OR

11a Asmara; 4433 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego CA

Type: Eritrean *Interest:* The staff is friendly and pleasant. Native Eritreans congregate there. The decor & music is pleasant and authentic (except when the TV is on). It seems as if one is dining in a nice restaurant in Eritrea. *Order:* Our favorite is the Vegetarian Combo. Also, try the excellent coffee for dessert (if you like strong interesting coffee).

11b Little John's BBQ Pit; 3619 College Avenue, San Diego, CA; 1-2 miles South of San Diego State); Open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Type: American *Interest:* The atmosphere is Funky 50's, like you went back in time. There is none of this new age retro scheme; the place never left the 50s. It is crammed full of old pinball machines, radios, and jukeboxes. The owner is talkative and opinionated, but usually is busy cooking- perfect bacon! Elderly folks from the neighborhood are the regulars. It is located in a modest neighborhood built in the 1950s. *Order:* My favorite: the Double: 2 Scrambled eggs, 2 pancakes, 2 bacon, and most important, a side of salsa (It's the best).

Troy Murphree, San Diego, CA

12 Pink's; La Brea and Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA

Type: Chili Dogs *Location and Interest:* Founded 1934. Pink's makes simply the best chili dog in LA, perhaps in the world. An institution that evolved from simple stand to what is no more than an elaborate stand with limited indoor and outdoor seating. Lines form at lunch hour and during weekends.

Interior seating area walls covered with photos of celebrities who indulge the delightful dogs. There are now many variations of items served with the famous chili, but the basic dog is still the most popular item.

Dan Arreola, Phoenix, AZ

13 Otis Café; Otis, OR

Location and Interest: You can't miss it, since Otis consists of a gas station, garage, post office, and the cafe. It is located about four miles inland from Lincoln City, on the Oregon Coast. The cafe is tiny (about four booths and a couple of tables), and you may have to wait outside on the porch in the rain for a seat, but the food is fabulous. *Order:* I particularly recommend their breakfasts, which are clearly designed for loggers who are going to go out a cut down Douglas Firs all day. Huge servings with wonderful potatoes, eggs, sausage, bacon, etc. It was once featured in the New York Times, and is a favored stop over for Portlanders on their way to the outlet center in Lincoln City.

Elliot McIntire, Northridge, CA

14a Cafe Roma; 1020 Railroad Ave, San Luis Obispo, CA; Located across the parking lot from the train station; (805) 541-6800

Type and Order: Italian cuisine, excellent. Any and all pasta dishes. *Interest:* Railroad station area has undergone considerable renewal, with some good restaurants and ambiance. Cafe Roma is among the best, and very popular. Railroad station is on the eastern side of SLO. Average plus prices.

14b Hoppe's Garden Bistro, 78 N. Ocean Ave., Cayucos, CA; On the principal (only?) commercial street in Cayucos. Cayucos is off Highway 1, about 5 miles north of Morro Bay; (805) 995-1006

Interest: Restaurant view of some beach area and the Pacific Ocean, but also has a lovely outdoor garden for eating if the weather is sufficiently warm; outdoor heaters help overcome the coolness of the coast. *History:* Moved to Cayucos from Morro Bay about 3 years ago, with no loss of quality of food served. *Type:* Specialties are often fish dishes, but other dishes as lamb rack, pork, etc. All dishes served with maximum eye appeal, good service, and certain to stir the taste buds. Food is excellent. County elite come out of the hills to eat here, but no stuffiness to the ambiance. Average plus prices.

14c Ian McPhee's Grill; 416 Main St., Templeton, CA; On the west side of the only commercial street in Templeton, across the street from a large warehouse structure; (805) 434-3204

Location: Templeton is off Highway 101 between Atascadero and Paso Robles. There are only two exits off 101 for the town. *Interest:* A bustling place in a small town, paying less attention to ambiance and more focus on food quality. Known by residents of the area, but off the track to tourists. *Type:* A long established reputation for American cuisine, with emphasis on meats and less on fish. High quality. Average plus prices.

14d Bistro Laurent; 1202 Pine St., Paso Robles, CA; Located on the northeast corner of the town square/plaza in Paso Robles, off Highway 101 on the Price Street exit; (805) 226-8191.

Interest: Relatively new, perhaps 5-7 years old. Gaining reputation throughout the Central Coast area. Reservations suggested on weekends. *Type:* French/American cuisine delighting the eye and the taste buds, chiefly in the meats but also some fish dishes. Indoor setting is pleasant and intimate. High quality. Average plus prices.

Don Vermeer, San Luis Obispo, CA

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15 **Amador's Alley**; 870 N Main, Independence, OR

Type: Mexican *History and Interest:* It opened in the mid 1980s. Best Mexican food in Northwest—especially sauces and tender pork. *Order:* Suiza Combination (pork enchilada, chile rellano)

Peter Eilers, Salem, OR

16 **Cafe Michelle**; Talkeetna, AK; About two-hour drive north of Anchorage.

Location: Talkeetna's very small, so if you don't see it, just ask. Best food I've had in Alaska; Euro-Californian cuisine. Pastas, steaks, soups, sandwiches, excellent wines, fabulous deserts, prices to match (but well worth it). Also Alaskan favorites: Salmon, steak, etc. *History:* Only about 3 years old. Caused a controversy because some thought it did not "fit" in Talkeetna (Haut Cuisine for Alaska Rednecks?). Has prospered on tourist clientele. Not always open in winter. *Interest:* Food that would have made Jack Vance happy. Eccentric staff. Talkeetna is a fascinating mix of stereotypical Alaskan lifestyle and tourist town, often compared to fictional Sicily, AK from "Northern Exposure."

Cary de Wit, Fairbanks, AK

17 **Julienne**; 2649 Mission Street, San Marino, CA; www.juliennetogo.com

Interest and Type: With the APCG in the greater Los Angeles area, now is the time for a visit to the only restaurant in San Marino, located on the "main" two-block center of town! Inside and outside dining, lunch only, come early or late—very busy 12-1:30; closes at around 4:30 PM. Great take out food! After stocking up for lunch, head to the Huntington Gardens! Wonderful breads, soups, salads, sandwiches, and pasta—all can be ordered and taken away!

Joan Clemons, Los Angeles, CA

18a **Rogelio's**; on Riley Street in Folsom, CA

Type: Mexican and Seafood. Excellent food, especially the gourmet dishes (recommend the camarones meals). Prices are in the medium range. *Interest:* Has live music on Friday nights (two very good and friendly guitarists). Rogelio's has three establishments in the Sacramento metro area; we enjoy the one in Folsom, where we live.

18b **Remo's**; on Sutter Street in Folsom, CA

Type and Order: Pasta, pizza and ribs. Recommend the pesto capellini meal but everything is good. A very good family restaurant. Prices are in the low to medium range. *Interest:* Its next door to the Folsom Historical Society Museum; the western terminus of the Pony Express (for most of its tenure), then mail was taken off the pony and put on a train to San Francisco. Also, antique shops, art galleries, other restaurants, an outside historical display of mining and railroad equipment, including the oldest original freight station still in existence west of the Mississippi. In addition, Lake Natoma and the American River Parkway, with biking, hiking, bird watching and fishing opportunities.

John and Bev Passerello, Folsom, CA

19 **K&R Drive In**; 15 Exist 148 (Between Medford and Eugene) on John Long Road, Rice Hill OR

Type: Ice Cream *History:* This place has been around so long that its Ice Cream has reach mythic status amongst Oregonians. *Interest:* This is truly Ice Cream nirvana. Make sure to talk to the locals and people passing through and you will really get a

sense of the legacy of this place.

Chris Lukinbeal, New Haven, CT

20 **Durty Nelly's Irish Pub & Restaurant**; 2915 Redhill Avenue, Costa Mesa, CA

Type and History: Irish food as well as other international choices. Great beers on tap. Patterned after the original Durty Nelly's in Limerick, Ireland. Previously owned by an Irishman, currently owned by a Dutch woman. Popular gathering spot for many Irish, English, and Aussies. *Order:* Absolutely the best fish-n-chips anywhere! And of course a Guinness!

Janet Choate, San Diego, CA

21 **Vik's Chaat Corner**; 726 Allston Ave, Berkeley, CA; It's between 4th and 5th St., right off of Interstate 80 (University Avenue exit) in a big garage-type space, adjacent to an Indian grocery; 510/644-4412

Type and Order: Freshly-made Indian chaat ("snack") food, like samosas, Dahi-Papdi Chaat, Samosa Chole, Battore Chole, Masala Dosa, and don't forget Chai. It also serves a few lunch/dinner specials each day. Most in the know would suggest trying a few chaat dishes, which are ample portions of better-than-usual Bay Area Indian fare. It's inexpensive. *Interest:* Because you're eating in bustling, warehouse-type space with a true assortment of Bay Area locals, a refreshing mix of South Asian and non South Asian, young and old, collegiate and professional, etc. Plus, the food is authentically Indian, extremely fresh and inexpensive. But get there by 6pm, because that's when Vik closes.

Sara Marcellino, Berkeley, CA

22a **Boundary Bay Brewery & Bistro**; 1107 State St. Bellingham, WA

Type and Interest: Boundary Bay offers reasonably priced food, with especially good salads. Best place in town to run into WWU faculty or the mayor.

22b **Waterfront Tavern**; 521 W. Holly Bellingham, WA

Type and Interest: This place has great tasting, inexpensive fish and chips. It also provides a great cultural experience with plenty of Northwest drunks, out-of-work fisherman and transients on way to- or from- Alaska. Most the bars downtown offer this Northwest slice of life.

22c **Nicely's Café**; Highway 395, Lee Vining, CA

Type and Order: Good food, and yes I would say the best peach pie out there.

Andy Bach, Bellingham, WA

23 **Sam Wo Restaurant**; 813 Washington St., San Francisco, CA (Washington @ Grant); 415.982.0596

Type: Chinese *History:* One of the oldest eateries in San Francisco. *Interest:* Dirt cheap. If the bill exceeds 10 bucks perhaps you're eating too much. Entrance is through the ground floor kitchen and up narrow stairs to the cramped tables. The stools are uncomfortable and the noise deafening. The piping hot food arrives on a trolley from below. The service is so fast you barely have time to add up the numerous fire and health code violations. *Order:* The steamed egg rolls and tomato beef chow mien are to die for (and if you eat enough of them, you will). All said and done, you'll return often. I have over 100 times.

Stephen F. Cunha, Arcata CA

24a **Ruen Tong**; 801 N. State St., Ukiah, CA;

www.lakemendocino.com/dining/ruentong.htm

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Type: Here's a surprise — a wonderful Thai restaurant in Ukiah of all places! Probably the best Thai food on the whole Redwood Coast. It's located on the main drag.

24b **Somoa Cookhouse** and Logging Museum; Located in the company town of Somoa, CA just across the Somoa Bridge from Eureka; www.humboldt dining.com/cookhouse/

Type and Interest: When in Eureka-Arcata, any geographer must stop in for a visit, if not breakfast, at the historical Somoa Cookhouse. It bills itself as "the last surviving cookhouse of the West" (since 1893). Meals are served "lumber camp" style, in large bowls and platters. It may not be the best food, but there sure is a lot of it!

24c **Larrupin Café**; 1658 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad, CA; Drive north from Trinidad along Patrick's Point Drive until you see a two story house-like structure on the left.

Type and Interest: The following, taken from a restaurant guide, says it all: "The absolute best place to eat in Humboldt County has to be 'Larrupin Café' near Trinidad, CA, north of Arcata about 15 miles. The atmosphere is great and the food is terrific, with an excellent menu including a fresh array of seafood." Intimate interior, with fresh cut flowers and lots of art. You can go for a walk in spectacular Patrick's Point State Park beforehand to work up an appetite.

Judy Walton, Arcata, CA

25a **Pilot House Grill**; Bellingham WA

Location: Most people go through Bellingham on their way to Vancouver, BC or southbound to Seattle. A stop for lunch or a light pub supper will break up the trip and be of interest to Geographers. From Interstate 5 take the Alaska Ferry exit, Exit 250, and turn west on Old Fairhaven Parkway (right if southbound, left if northbound). Follow the signs to the Alaska ferry that is part of the Bellingham Cruise Terminal. Enter, find the Pilot House Grill and order. *Order and Interest:* The menu is limited; the clam chowder is good as are the seafood choices. The food is not the attraction. The dining area both inside and out, provides a view of Bellingham Bay, the Canadian Coastal Mountains, the Alaska ferries (Friday only), a fish processing plant next door and the outfitting docks of the Bellingham Shipyard plus scheduled vessels for Victoria and the San Juan Islands.

25b **Archer Ale House**; 1212 10th Street in Old Fairhaven WA

Type and Location: Archer Ale House, an Irish (or English) style pub has an excellent range of draft beers and a good selection of pub food. It is open 3:00pm - midnight Sunday through Friday and opens at 1:00pm on Saturday. Take Exit 250 from I - 5, turn west on Old Fairhaven Parkway, right if southbound, left if northbound and follow the Alaska Ferry signs. At Harris Street, the first stop sign (4 way), go straight ahead and Archers is in the basement of the corner building. *Interest:* Bring your darts! Village Books, 1210 11th, is located a block above and the Colophon Cafe is located in the basement. These establishments are open 10 - 10 daily and are well worth a visit, good books, with a local and regional emphasis, and good food and ice cream.

Robert Monahan, Bellingham, WA

26a **City Treasure**; 18th and K Streets, Sacramento, CA

Type: A wide variety *Interest:* Good food, good atmosphere, central location. *Order:* Salmon

26b **Pinky's**; Mar-Val Shopping Center, Rio Linda, CA

Type: Burgers, Veggie-Burgers, etc. *History and Interest:* The history is posted on the wall. This is a small town, hole in the wall establishment with 40+ flavors of milkshakes. *Order:* Any milkshake you've never heard of before. (I tried the Licorice.) *Caution:* The boss is grumpy with large parties on Sundays.

Tom Irion, Sunol, CA

27 **The Eclectic Med Restaurant**; Highway 97 (Downtown) #100-3117 32nd Street, Vernon, BC, Canada; (250) 558-4646

Type: Mediterranean, Caribbean, and SE Asian. The chef has experience in SE Asia and Portugal. *Interest:* Experience a wonderful selection of multi-regional specialties. *Order:* Chicken Singapore, Moroccan Lamb, Red Coconut Curry, Calypso Pork, & Sesame Shrimp Satay

Bill Hamilton, Vernon, B.C., Canada

28 **Latitudes Restaurant** (Pat and Pete's World Kitchen); 130 Maple Street, Auburn, CA; 530-885-9535; (Across the street from the old Court House)

Interest: This is the perfect restaurant for all geographers. Each month a different part of the world is featured with local geography on the menu. Look at this year: Jan: Pacific Rim; Feb: Caribbean; Mar: Cajun; April: Parisian; May: African; June: Greek; July: SE Asian; Aug: Italian; Sept: Spanish; Oct: German; Nov: East Indian; Dec: holidays. *Order:* Many ingredients are organic and all recipes are authentic. Some examples: the African Dovi-Groundnut Stew, in December the Tempeh Wellington, the Pacific Sesame Tofu with Miso Sauce, the Spanish Lentil Stuffed Cabbage; also, meat dishes include: the Cajun Crawfish Etouffee', the East Indian Lamb Loin Chops Masala—among many other choices. This is a geographers place to eat!

Robert W. Christopherson; Lincoln, CA

29 **Santa Fe Hotel**; 235 N. Lake Street, Reno, NV; (775) 323-1891.

Type: Real Nevada Basque *History:* The Santa Fe started as a hotel, located just off of the railroad line that runs through downtown Reno. The hotel provided room and board for Basque men newly immigrated to the region. Now the hotel is a rooming house for a few elderly Basque individuals, and the restaurant serves family style meals to the public seven days a week. *Interest:* Walking into the Santa Fe Hotel is a visit to Reno's past. It is important to note that the owner's have repeatedly turned down buy-out offers from Harrah's Casino-Hotel, and the result is a classic old Reno red brick building that is surrounded on three sides by the more modern monument to one of Nevada's largest industries. The entrance takes one directly from the street into a cavernous linoleum floored, time warp to circa 1940. *Order:* Behind the bar is the standard acerbic bartender (a personal friend, I might add) who makes the traditional Nevada Basque cocktail of choice: the Picon Punch. Fair warning though...this cocktail packs quite the wallop. Consisting of ice, Picon Amer (bitter orange) liqueur, club soda (or cola for a sweeter drink), a floater of brandy, and a twist of lemon peel, the first Picon Punch is a surprisingly harsh libation. The second goes down more smoothly, and the third...well, suffice it to say that one should count on ordering a cab or walking. If one can still walk after their Picon adventure, it is time to be seated at the long tables of the restaurant. The seating is family style, which always guarantees meeting true Nevada characters from senators to newborn babies. Meals always start with soup and bread, salad, and ranch beans

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followed by red wine, the featured meat of the day (usually lamb, tongue, oxtail, or pork), an additional side dish, and homemade french fries. Leave your garlic aversion at the door as it is always prominently featured in Santa Fe's cuisine. For less than \$20 per person (not including cocktails), the Santa Fe Hotel provides great conversation, a Nevada history lesson, and a glimpse of old Reno.

Kristin Selinder MacDonald, Reno, NV

when they assumed operation of The Red Wagon, the family owned The Farmer's Daughter Cafe in Santa Monica where neighbor kid and close friend and *Pacifica* founder Dan Arreola worked as a bus boy (ask them what naughty thing Dan did to a 1950 Ford in their driveway). It's only about 10 miles north of Auburn on Highway 49 to The Red Wagon—very much worth the short detour for a piece of pie or more.

Bob Richardson, Sacramento, CA

30a Randy's Donuts; 805 West Manchester Avenue, Inglewood CA 90301; <http://randys-donuts.com/>

Interest: Began life as one of five locations of the Big Donut Drive-In (1950s?), and now a famous star of film, TV, music videos, and magazine ads. A true Los Angeles modernist landmark, reflective of its place and time, Randy's still offers better-than-average donuts. *Order*: The generous jelly-filled (raspberry or lemon) are particularly noteworthy.

30b Pann's; 6710 La Tijera Blvd. (at La Cienega), Inglewood CA; <http://www.panns.com> (website undergoing reconstruction)

Location and Interest: Minutes from Randy's, on the other (less visible) side of the 405 freeway, Pann's is a registered historic landmark, a rare survivor of the modernist "Googie" diner. Built in 1955, this Armet and Davis building remains little altered from its original form and decor. Under original family management, Pann's offers a standard coffee-shop menu, with a bit of Southern California diversity thrown in. *Order*: The food is hit and miss, but the portions tend to be large and the quality is a clear step above the likes of Denny's. The messy nachos platter is particularly good.

They reflect the LAX/Westchester/Inglewood area's mid-20th-century, modernist suburban development. And both offer a nice quick bite to eat for folks stranded at the airport on a long layover. Neither place would make a must-eat list; we're talking donuts and diner here. But architectural landmarks they remain, and they provide evidence that no matter what the cuisine, independently owned and operated always beats the chain.

Peter S. Morris, Santa Monica, CA

31 Outer Limits Restaurant; Maricopa road, Gila Bend, AZ (SR 85 and Interstate 8)

Type: Mexican and American *History*: This is a cultural icon. It is decorated in 1950's space age style. It adjoins the space age lodge, and set up by the Stovall family to add mystique to the location in the Sonoran desert. *Interest*: Geographers interested in pop culture will appreciate the detail of the space age built environment. The town of Gila Bend is also unique, and is known as the "fan belt capital" for the extreme summer heat and its location at a transportation crossroads.

Kevin Romig, Tempe AZ

32 Red Wagon; In the heart of Gold Rush country, The Red Wagon is mid-way between Auburn and Nevada City, CA about 1/4 mile east off Highway 49 at 10103 Combie Road; 39° 02' 33"N, 121° 05' 24"W (NAD 27).

Interest: Their homemade pies alone are worth the trip. Breakfasts (Saturday and Sunday only) are outstanding. Dinners are available Wednesday through Sunday. The restaurant has a friendly, open, country feel. Besides the excellent food, APCG members should trek here because this family-run business includes two geography grads from CSU, Sacramento (Donna and Nikki Prince, mother and daughter) who might wait on you. They're also APCG MEMBERS! Furthermore, prior to 1971

33a Cinnabar Sam's; Highway 299, Willow Creek, CA.

Type: Americana, some emphasis on local produce. *Interest*: Gateway to the Trinity River canyon. Bigfoot culture. Old logging and mining activity. Cinnabar Sam's is also home to Bigfoot Rafting company (trips down the Trinity River). A recent publication by former Humboldt State University geographer Dr. Ben Bennion details the geography of Highway 299 from the north coast to the inland city of Redding.

33b Hey Juan's; Arcata, CA (also Amigas in Eureka, California)

Type: Latin American?. *Interest*: Truly unique Spanish/Mexican flavor food. Owned and operated by a graduate of Humboldt State University's geography program. Local artist often show, but more frequently photographs of owner's mountain climbing expeditions to the Andes. Close to HSU, so you can experience its hippie culture. Restaurant is small and can be crowded, inexpensive.

33c Los Bagels; Arcata, CA (near the Co-Op and the Plaza)

Type: Bagels, other bakery items. *Interest*: Interesting murals, Arcata culture. Strong Mexican/Latin American decor, inexpensive.

33d Tres Hombres; Chico, CA

Type: Mexican. *Interest*: Housed in one of the older original buildings in Chico, part of the historic downtown, across the street from Chico State University and the Bidwell mansion, interesting map of Mexico spray painted on the bricks, good and inexpensive food.

33e People's Pizza (approximate name); Roselyn, WA (near Cle Elum, center of the state)

Type: Pizza. *Interest*: Roselyn was once home to coal mining activity and the television show "Northern Exposure." Interesting pioneer's cemetery, small rustic town. Some of the best Pizza served (people literally travel an hour to buy it).

Monty Walker, Yakima, WA

34a Il Giardino; 5 Granite St., Ashland, OR

Type: Nuevo Italian *Interest*: Great old world feel, with new world flavors. *Order*: Saltimbocca.

34b Peerless Restaurant; 265 4th St., Ashland, OR

Type: French/Bistro *History*: Historic Railroad District. Classic B&B. *Order*: Anything.

34c Firefly; 23 N. Main St., Ashland, OR

Type: Continental *Interest*: Extremely creative fare. *Order*: Anything.

34d Chateaulin Restaurant Francais; 50 E. Main St., Ashland, OR

Type: French *Interest*: The food is superb. Always.

34e Omar's Fresh Seafood and Steaks; 1380 Siskiyou Blvd., Ashland, OR

Type: Seafood and Steakhouse *History*: Began as a "roadhouse"

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in the 1930's. *Interest:* Reliable food and service.

34f Cucina Biazzi; E. Main St, Ashland, OR

Type: Classic Italian. *History:* Located in an old converted craftsman home. *Interest:* Very close to a real Italian dining experience. *Order:* Ravioli, with crispy sage, butter Arista (pork loin).

34g Great American Pizza; near Southern Oregon University on Highway 66 (Ashland Street).

Type: Excellent, varied pizzas *History:* Independent pizza parlor. *Interest:* Favorite for locals. *Order:* Mediterranean, Teriyaki chicken, or chicken fajita pizzas

34h Abu's Oasis Deli; 1330 NW 6th, Grants Pass OR

Type: Lebanese and Greek *History:* Long-time family owned ethnic restaurant in a strip mall. *Interest:* A no-nonsense Mediterranean eatery! A " sleeper". *Order:* Meat Sampler: lamb shawarma, meat pie, falafel, tabouli salad, hummus, babaganooge, and olives. Lebanese espresso and Baklava are delicious for dessert.

34i Todo Chata; 1212 S. Pacific Highway, Talent, OR.

Type: Eastern Europe and Polynesian *History:* Founded by Polish-American family. *Interest:* Divers, exotic menu, warm and friendly atmosphere. *Order:* Polynesian fish dishes.

34j Jacksonville Inn; Jacksonville, OR.

Type: American and International fare. Excellent, extensive wine list. *History:* Famous old restaurant and Inn. *Interest:* It's in Jacksonville and it has a wonderful shaded patio. *Order:* Prime rib, pasta, or lamb.

34k Samovar; West Main St., downtown Medford, OR

Type: Well-prepared, Russian international cuisine. *History:* Founded by Russian family. *Interest:* An Azerbaijani experience. *Order:* Beef stroganoff, borscht, pelmeni, and "home made" bread.

Gregory Jones and the geography faculty at Southern Oregon Univ., Ashland, OR

35a Indigo Eurasian Cuisine; 1121 Nuuanu Street, Suite 105, Honolulu, HI; 808-521-2900

Type: For Eurasian, a blend of Asian tastes with European refinement, there are several. Some more costly than others but here is the one I like best, and has on occasion been voted best new restaurant and best Eurasian restaurant by area readers. *Location and Interest:* Indigo is located on the transition zone of Honolulu's downtown CBD and its Chinatown Districts. It is ensconced in a historic brick storefront with a garden at the back, which transports you to the alleyways of Bangkok or Hong Kong. Its open atmosphere allows you to look out onto the Chinatown Gateway Park's waterfall and pond. Its entrees blend the distinctive tastes of European and Asian dishes. *Order:* A couple of dishes to consider include the grilled shrimp with a macadamia nut pesto, goat cheese won tons with four fruit sauce or the lemon grass chicken with satay peanut sauce. It's priced right for those wanting to try this venue for the first time. Whenever I've hosted someone from the Mainland, this is where I take them to have a unique dining experience.

35b Helena's Hawaiian Food; 1240 N. School St., Honolulu, HI

Type: For Hawaiian food, most are mom & pop, low-key establishments. *Location and Interest:* Found in one of Honolulu's older neighborhoods, Helena's puts together the best Hawaiian lunch money can buy. This is a classic restaurant that reflects the character of its community: So said the James Beard Founda-

tion when it awarded Helena's the culinary world's "Oscar" as a regional classic. Entrees include lau-lau (steamed taro leaves wrapped over pork and fish), kalua pig (smoked pork from buried BBQ pit), dried short beef ribs; sides include pipikaula (beef muscle compressed and smoked), lomi-lomi salmon (blended minced onions, tomatoes, and salmon), poi (mashed taro root), squid luau (mashed cooked taro leaves with bits of squid and coconut milk); and for dessert haupia (coconut type of gelatin). As the locals like to say, "Its so ono!" [translation: delicious].

Randall Rush, Dallas, TX

36 Parilla Los Picos, Mexican Grill & Seafood (a.k.a. Los Picos Restaurant); 1542 W. University Drive, Mesa, AZ 85201

Type: Mexican food, much of it from the state of Nayarit *History:* Alma Pesqueria is the owner/manager of this Mexican restaurant with a Nayarit flair. Alma's mother does a lot of the cooking and her brother did some wonderful tile work, which recently had to be removed to make room for expansion. Ask for Alma or a family member and they'll probably take time to visit with you about their home state of Nayarit and Mexican cuisine if they have the time! *Interest:* Mexican regional specialization, small intimate atmosphere, family business. *Order:* Cochinito Tioponcho: "Los Picos Signature Dish - Nayarit Style Pork rubbed in Achiote & Oven Roasted, Served Traditionally as Taquitos with a Special Jitomate Salsa"

Kenneth Madsen, Tempe, AZ

37a Blondie's; 4th Avenue, downtown Anchorage, AK

Type and Interest: Blondie's is your basic greasy spoon but with good food, but, geographically, it is significant. It sits on the edge of the collapse caused by the 1964 Anchorage Earthquake, and the Iditarod and World Championship Sled Dog Races start right out in front. A geezer table is available—where a geographer can ascertain political, social, and economic issues of importance to Anchorage and the world. Blondie's is strategically located near several notable watering holes (which should only be visited with an experienced Alaska geographer), and the all-important Army-Navy Surplus Store, where you can purchase all the clothing and most of the equipment needed for your geographic field endeavors in bush Alaska.

37b Crow's Nest of the Captain Cook Hotel; Anchorage, AK

Type and Interest: A cocktail at sunset in the Crow's Nest is essential for any Geographer's visit to Anchorage. The Crow's nest, situated atop the Captain Cook Hotel, owned by former Governor and Secretary of the Interior Wally Hickel, offers a commanding 360-degree view of the Anchorage Bowl. You have the beautiful Chugach Mountains and suburban Anchorage to the East and South. If you are very lucky you will catch a view of the 20,320 foot peak of Denali as Alaskans call it, or Mt. McKinley as it is known in Ohio. You will also see Ship Creek, the Port of Anchorage, and Eielson Air Force Base to the North. To the West you have a view of the marvelous larger than life statue of the famed Captain Cook -- "Navigator, Explorer, Chartmaker, Scientist, Humanist" — overlooking the Inlet that was once called Cook's River but now is known merely as Cook Inlet. In the summer, you may be lucky enough to see beluga whales chasing salmon in the Inlet. Farther to the West, on a clear day, you can see the active volcanic peaks of Redoubt and Spurr.

Thom Eley and Cherie Northon, Anchorage, AK

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(1999); Fuzzy-Set Migration Regions, *Geographical & Environmental Modelling 2* (1998); The Dynamics of Neighborhood Age Composition, *Environment & Planning A 30* (1998); Measuring Spatial Focusing in a Migration System, *Demography 34* (1997)

Goals:

Last September, while I was (ultimately, unsuccessfully) attempting to reach our Santa Barbara Annual Meeting from my Sabbatical home in Washington, DC, I had occasion to reflect on why is it that APCG means so much to me? It certainly is not the only professional organization in which I participate, and yet APCG holds a special place in my heart. I think it is because (to borrow a slogan from the State of Maine) APCG is just simply "the way academic life ought to be." It's 'family': friends and colleagues, tied together by our profession as geographers, and by our mutually-held, life-long appreciation of 'space and place' and of 'the West.' I think I could bring to APCG leadership considerable depth of experience in the management of professional organizations--most directly from my long-standing directorship of the interdisciplinary Western Regional Science Association--and in the arena of publications. I have now served as the primary organizer of 15 academic conferences; I could provide continuity and share some expertise in helping our local hosts put together our upcoming conferences. During my tenure as Dept. Head I think I learned much about how to promote the discipline of geography at the grassroots level. I'd like to work on increasing APCG participation from those schools around our region whose faculties and students don't participate as widely as they might. And finally, through my and others' contacts around the Pacific Rim, I'd like to invite and facilitate conference participation at our upcoming Annual Meetings by geographers from countries throughout East Asia and Oceania.

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provided. Trip leader: Dr. Ted McDowell, Professor of Geography, CSUSB. The trip will begin in Parking Lot A at 8:30am, and return to CSUSB about 5:30pm. PRICE: \$35.

6. THE MOJAVE RIVER Sunday, All Day

On this trip we will travel down the Mojave River from its headwaters in the San Bernardino Mountains to the Lake Manix basin, an Ice-Age lake basin that was breached about 18,000 years ago. The trip will include the Harper basin fossil beds, the Lake Manix fossil beds, and a tour of the Afton Canyon area. This trip is ideal for those interested in the Ice Age history of the Mojave Desert. The trip will depart promptly at 7:00 a.m.(!) on Sunday, October 6, from Parking Lot A, and should return by sunset depending on the I-15 traffic conditions caused by the returning Las Vegas crowds. Transportation, snacks and soft drinks will be provided. Participants must pay for their own lunch in Barstow. Attendees should bring: a camera, hiking boots, hat, sunscreen and chapstick. Trip leader: Dr. Norman Meek, a geomorphologist at CSUSB who has worked extensively on the history of the Mojave River system. PRICE: \$35. Enrollment is limited to 16 participants.



Thanks to River City Bank of Sacramento for providing all of our banking services and supplies at no cost for the past four and a half years.

APCG Women's Network**APCG Women's Network Travel Grants**

The Women's Network invites all members of the APCG to nominate an outstanding female undergraduate or graduate student to attend the Annual Meeting of the Association of Pacific Coast Geographer in San Bernardino, California, October 2-6.

The Network will give recipients \$150 towards registration fees, a one year membership to the APCG, and travel costs associated with the meeting. It is not necessary that the student give a paper, rather the monetary award provides an opportunity for a student to gain experience from attending a major regional meeting. This initiative is funded through contributions to the Women's Network of the APCG. Up to ten grants will be offered.

Nominations must be postmarked by **July 1, 2001** and should consist of a brief paragraph outlining the student's interests and abilities in geography. Please ask your student nominee to provide the Women's Network with a one-page statement detailing why they want to attend the meeting and their current interests and goals in the field of geography.

The Women's Network will be having a no-host luncheon (Saturday, October 5 at 11:45) at which time the award recipients will be asked to speak about their interests and goals and how the Network might assist them in reaching those goals.

We will notify recipients in August. Awardees must provide receipts in order to receive their award. Therefore, nominated students should keep all receipts associated with meeting registration, APCG membership, and travel.

Nominations by APCG members and student statements should be sent to: Jennifer Helzer, Department of Geography and Anthropology, California State University, Stanislaus, 801 West Monte Vista Avenue, Turlock, CA 95382. Questions about the travel grant or the Women's Network can be sent to: jhelzer@stan.csustan.edu.

Jennifer Helzer

Editor's Note: Student's should also consider the grant and award opportunities announced on pages 3-4.

Applied Geographers**Applied Geography Opportunities in San Bernardino**

The 2002 APCG in San Bernardino is just down the road from major roosts for well feathered snow birds. Unfortunately, we will be too early to observe the Fall migration. Nevertheless, many other opportunities exist for applied geographers for paper sessions, panel discussions and other activities. We invite program suggestions and participation from applied geographers, based both on and off campus, during our annual meeting. Also, the APCG Applied Geographers Committee and the Business, Industry and Government Geographers (BIGG) network welcome local leaders, from Alaska to Arizona, to recruit applied geographers and to organize local professional activities. Please e-mail me at terry@environment-lawyer.com

Terry Simmons

MEMBERS

Welcome to the following 45 new members who have joined since the list in the Fall 2001 issue. Many of these actually joined when they registered for the Annual Meeting in Santa Barbara, but their names were not available in time to list in the Fall issue of *Pacifica*.

Destiny Aman
Jahfer X. Aquirre
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Many thanks to the following Contributing Members from 2001 and 2002. The money they contribute more than equals the amount we give to Student Travel Awards. Of the 483 members who have renewed or joined for 2002 as of 3/16/02, 17% are Contributing members their dues make up 29% of the total received.

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In Memory - Dale Elliott Courtney

Dale Courtney, Portland State Univ. Professor Emeritus of Geography, died Nov. 13, 2001, at age 83 in Lynnwood, WA. Dr. Courtney served on the faculty at PSU for thirty years. Upon his retirement, Dale and his wife Coral travelled extensively (Brazil, Antarctica, and China), and established a PSU scholarship endowment for Geography majors and graduate students. He was born March 3, 1918, in Ashton, Idaho, and moved to Washington in 1925. He obtained his Bachelor's degree from Western Washington College of Education (now WWU) and taught 6th grade at Washington Elementary in Port Angeles. In 1942 he was inducted into the Air Force and served primarily in England during WWII. After discharge he earned his Master's and Ph.D. in Geography from the Univ. of Washington. In 1956, Dale was lured to PSU from Bowling Green Univ. to teach the historical geography of the American West and land-use change

in Central and South America. He served as Chair twice between 1965 and 1974 and oversaw the expansion of the department's faculty and course offerings. He directed the Latin American Studies Center from 1968 to 1979. He served as APCG Sec/Treas (1960-64), President (1966-67), and received its Distinguished Service Award in 1985. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dept. of Geography Scholarship fund or to the Sequim Museum and Art Center (Sequim, WA, 98382) *Teresa Bulman*

Yearbook Collection Available

If anyone knows of a library (or other repository) that might be interested in a collection of the *APCG Yearbook* (1956, 1965-66, 1969, 1972-78, 1983-present), please forward their name to, or ask them to contact, Phil Pryde at SDSU (619-594-5525; ppryde@mail.sdsu.edu).

ABOUT THE APCG

Founded in 1935 by a gathering of geographers including graduate students and faculty from universities, normal schools and junior colleges, and a few from government and industry, the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers has a long and rich history promoting geographical education, research, and knowledge. Members gather at the annual meetings for social and intellectual interaction. They receive the annual *Yearbook*, first published in 1935, that includes abstracts of papers from the meetings and a number of full-length peer-reviewed articles. Members also receive the bi-annual newsletter *Pacifica*, first published in Fall 1994. Since 1952 the APCG has also been the Pacific Coast Regional Division of the Association of American Geographers, serving AK, AZ, CA, HI, ID, NV, OR, WA, BC, and YT.

MEMBERSHIP

Questions about membership should be directed to Bob Richardson at the address below, or phone (916) 278-6410, fax (916) 278-7584, or e-mail apcg@csus.edu. Visit our web site at www.csus.edu/apcg/index.html for lots of information about the organization and for a new member application form.

APCG member dues, although raised for 2001, remain modest: Regular \$20; Joint (2 people at same address) \$23; Student and

Retired \$10; Contributing \$25 or more (any contribution over \$20 is tax deductible). Joint members receive only one copy of *Pacifica* and one *Yearbook*.

Dues are paid for the calendar year. Unless you indicate otherwise, checks dated before November 1 will be credited to the current year, while those dated after November 1 will be credited to the next year. Only current year members receive the *Yearbook*. Current members will be sent a membership renewal notice near the end of the calendar year.

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