



Special Issue Announcement

The Paul Hancock Memorial Issue

Professor Paul L. Hancock was the founding editor of the *Journal of Structural Geology* and a thoughtful researcher whose interests matured through several different scientific loves during the course of his career. With Paul's recent passing, the *Journal* will honor his contribution to science with a Special Issue in the journal that now exists and prospers because of his vision. As friends, colleagues, and/or former students of Paul, we invite contributions to this Special Issue. Our goal is to construct a timely thoughtful issue that will be widely cited into the future. Achieving this goal will honor Paul's legacy. The content of this issue is to reflect the three areas where Paul made his substantive scientific contributions: brittle microtectonics, neotectonics and archeoseismology. Brittle microtectonics is the use of outcrop-scale fractures to investigate problems from the scale of fracture mechanics to the mechanics of plate movement. Neotectonics is the investigation of young active deformation systems both to understand the present evolution of the Earth and to provide insight into deformation systems of the geologic past. Archeoseismology is the study of earthquakes, using the remains of human civilization as the tool set for building observations and interpretations.

The submission deadline for manuscripts will be December 31st, 1999, and will be adhered to strictly. All manuscripts should be written to comply with the *Journal of Structural Geology's* stated guidelines (see the end of this issue), and will be peer reviewed. Reviewing of the contributions will be twofold: for science, in the normal way of reviewing for JSG; and to ensure that the collection of papers falls within the declared theme of the Special Issue. Papers need only make a contribution that addresses one of the three topics of brittle microtectonics, neotectonics, or archeoseismology, although those that bridge topics will be gladly received. Papers that do not effectively address one of the topics will not be considered appropriate for this thematic issue, but may be suitable for a regular issue. The Special Issue must follow a strict schedule for reviewing, revising, editing and proof-reading of manuscripts to meet a desired late-2000 publication date. Contributors will be expected to meet all aspects of the schedule.

The General Editor for this issue will be Dr. Jim Evans, and the Special Editors will be Dr. William Dunne, Dr. Iain Stewart, and Dr. Jonathan Turner. ALL manuscripts (three copies) should be submitted to Dr. William Dunne at the address listed below. If possible, please notify him in advance of your intention to submit a manuscript to the Special Issue.

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