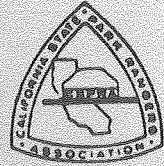




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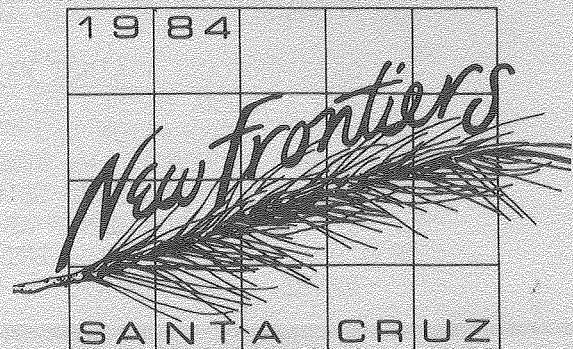


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OIL LEASES DENIED!!

The California Coastal Commission has ruled that both Federal Lease Sale #73 and the State Tidelands Lease Sale are inconsistent with regulations that govern the state's coastal ecology. The rulings came as both issues were set before the commission at a hearing in Santa Barbara on October 26th. Lease sale #73 was found inconsistent with the federally established Coastal Zone Management Act. The Interior Department, if it wishes to continue pressing for the sale, can appeal the Commission's decision to the Department of Commerce. The Department would then form a panel to prove or disprove the Commission's contentions. The State Tidelands Lease Sale (from Point Arguello to Point Conception in state waters) was found inconsistent with the California Coastal Act. A permit was denied to the State Lands Commission. The lease sale would have to be rewritten or taken to the courts to proceed. The Commission heard testimony from CSPRA at the Oct. 26 hearing delivered by Steve Horvitz representing President John Mott.

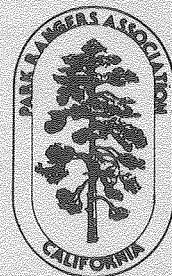
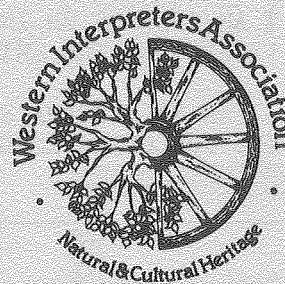
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CSPRA BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

- ➔ CSPRA Board approved a resolution authored by several members to make preserving the integrity of the SPS resources CSPRA's primary goal for the next two years. Bud Getty, Chief of the Resources Protection Division, answered Board questions regarding numerous proposals which, do to current economic trends, may adversely affect park resources. The resolution calls for CSPRA to provide a forum for the evaluation of new programs and proposals that affect state park acquisition, development and operations. CSPRA will take a position on controversial issues and encourage support for its position from the administration, the Commission, other organizations and the general public.
- ➔ CSPRA approved the nominations of Ansel Adams, Joe Stone and Kathryn Stone as honorary members. Presentations will be made at GEC in March.
- ➔ CSPRA Board approved an amendment proposal to the Constitution that would create a Vice President/President position. A member would be elected Vice President, serve for two years and automatically become President. This proposed amendment will be on your upcoming ballot.
- ➔ CSPRA Board approved portions of a resolution prepared by Dan Abeyta to add new membership categories. Institutional memberships(\$25) and student memberships(\$15) would both be non-voting. This proposed amendment will be on your upcoming ballot.
- ➔ CSPRA Board decided to match SPPOAC with a \$500 contribution if another interpretive contest can be put together.
- ➔ CSPRA Board agreed with a presentation by Mike Whitehead and will encourage the Department to place a State Park exhibit at the State Fair.
- ➔ CSPRA Board decided that any order of 10 or more Police Identification Guide to the same address will receive a 10% discount.

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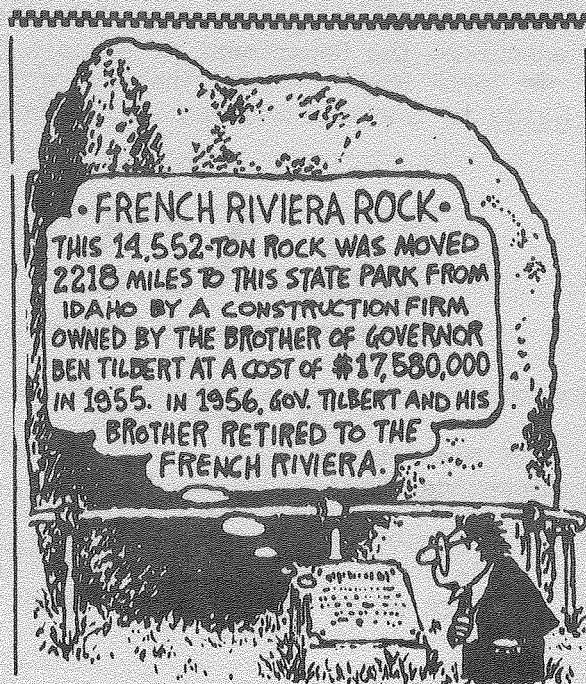
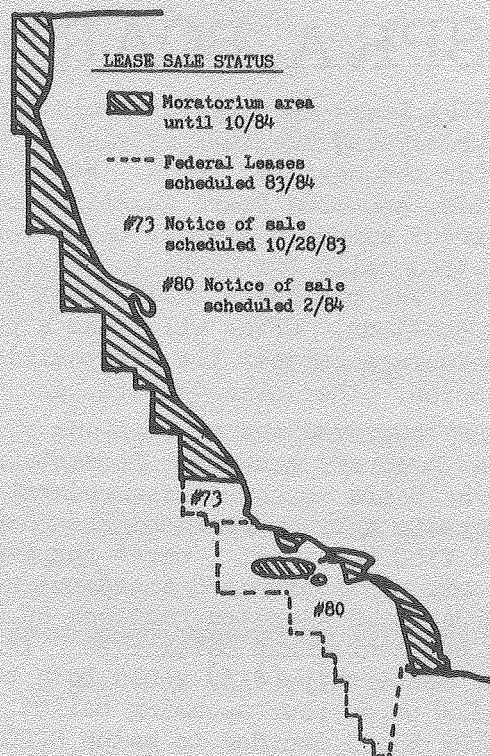
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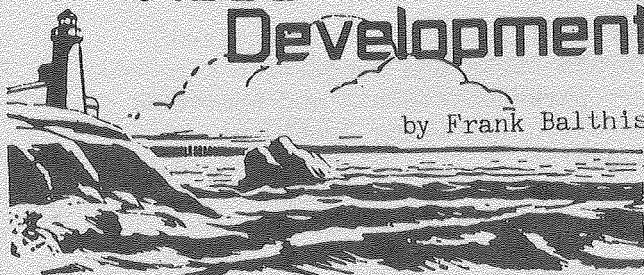
One Year Oil Moratorium

The 1984 Interior Appropriations Bill has finally passed both houses of Congress with the offshore moratorium amendments intact!! The lease moratorium includes all tracts north of Morro Bay to the Oregon border, Hickel Marine Reserve offshore of Santa Barbara, Santa Monica Bay tracts, and tracts offshore from Newport Beach south to the Mexican border. At Newport Beach the buffer extends 7 miles offshore, at Oceanside it is 10 miles offshore widening to 20 miles offshore at San Diego. A 6 mile buffer surrounds the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary. San Clemente, Santa Catalina, San Nicolas and Begg Rock only have the three mile state waters' boundary. The accompanying map shows that none of the tracts within lease sale #73 are included in the moratorium. Most, but not all, nearshore tracts in lease sale #80 were deleted. CSPRA played an active role in the passage of Appropriations Bill with the moratorium language intact. Letters were sent to the twenty Representatives and Senators that participated in the Joint Conference Committee that reached the compromise moratorium that will remain in effect until 10/84.

President Reagan is expected to sign the compromise bill.



Recent Developments



by Frank Balthis

The excitement builds as you rip into the plastic that covers the little yellow box in your sweaty palms. You grab the first slide, trying not to drop it in your rush to hold it up to the light. The image is beautiful...perfect exposure, composition, sharpness, etc. But when you hold the transparency at an angle to the light, your jaw drops open in disbelief. A small line or scratch runs the length of the entire slide, and may extend throughout your complete roll of film. Such imperfections are greatly magnified in printing and projection, rendering your images unusable. What can we do to minimize the chances for such disappointments?

First, scratches are often caused by sand, dirt, or even dust on the camera's pressure plate. When changing film, always check and, if necessary, clean the pressure plate. You may use air, lens tissue, or a cotton swab. Avoid changing film under windy or dusty conditions. During frequent sandstorms at Ano Nuevo Point, I use my jacket as a protective screen or tent.

If you utilize re-usable film cassettes, make sure that there is no defect in the lip of the

cartridge. Avoid re-winding your film at a rapid speed. This will minimize both scratches and static marks.

Of course, even if you perform flawlessly, defects may still occur. Select a processor with a good track record. Your images and time are worth more than the money you might save.

Note: You can save a considerable amount of money by buying processing mailers in bulk.

DATELINE BOISE.....

CSPRA has entered into a publication exchange with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. The Newsletter and Cal Ranger will be sent to Bill Dokken, Chief of Operations, to be circulated through their Department as much as possible. In return, CSPRA will receive the Idaho DPR's Newsletter.

Please send me more information on the benefits of a CSPRA membership.

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Resident Camper Survey

Over the past several months "resident campers" have received attention from the press, the California Parks and Recreation Commission, the Director's office, other park departments and numerous CSPRA members. A controversial resolution involving "resident campers" was the major topic of discussion at the '83 Reno General Executive Council and stretched tempers to the limit. However, despite all the rhetoric, there appears to be little factual information.

To gain a base of factual information and evaluate the complex social/environmental issues relating to "resident campers", President Mott appointed Wes Chapin (RII, Carpenteria SB) to prepare an unbiased survey with which we could poll the membership. After several drafts the survey has been completed!

WATCH FOR THE SURVEY IN THE NOVEMBER BALLOT!!

The Resident Camper Survey will be printed on the back of your official CSPRA election ballot and mailed approximately November 10th. Survey and election results will be published in the January Newsletter. Based on the results, the Board of Directors will take appropriate action.

YOUR RESPONSE ON THE SURVEY AND BALLOT IS VERY IMPORTANT.
THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO COMPLETE AND RETURN THEM.

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Defeating the Bureaucratic Blues

MAKING CAREER DEVELOPMENT PLANS WORK

by Rick Parmer

(Last month's Newsletter introduced a series of articles designed to explore ways of overcoming career obstacles we face from time to time. This is the first, focusing on individual career development.)

The Career Development Plan (CDP) process is the critical first step towards clarifying a personal, long-range career objectives. Ideally, it serves both employee and supervisor. The employee uses the opportunity to construct a realistic blueprint of training desires and career goals. The supervisor offers advice during preparation based on a knowledge of unit or area needs.

From discussions with field and headquarters personnel it is apparent the CDP process is inconsistent in its application. Many claimed they were never completed or that no one seemed to care. Several, however, said they were a valuable tool in getting desired training.

Further investigation revealed they can influence a training request decision. For example, you submit a request to attend a course on first aid for injured mammals. If you receive a green light from your division head or area manager, the department's training officer will eventually review your latest CDP. A wild-life management career objective would help support your case.

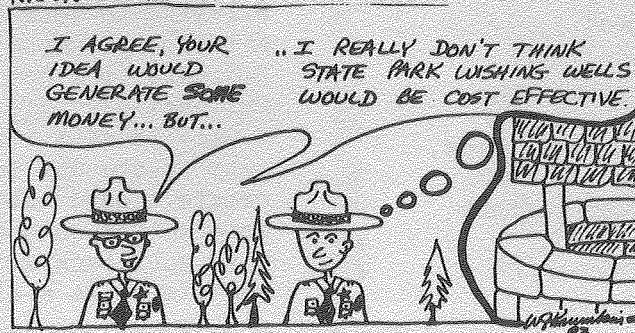
According to Jim Kruger, Departmental Training Officer, some training requests never reach his desk because field supervision or management fail to forward requests. All formal training requests should be reviewed by the supervisor, Area Manager, Regional Director and Training Officer. The employee should be sure all levels have reviewed the request even if it is denied at the first stage.

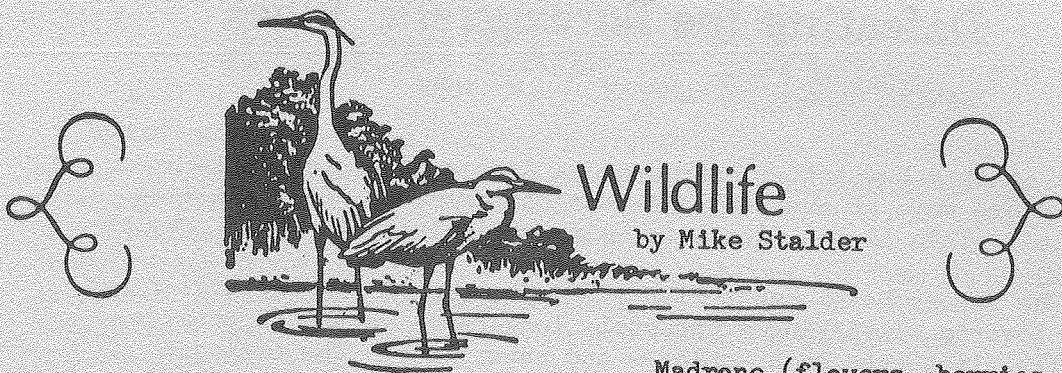
The Career Development Plan can be a useful tool. How you use it determines how well it will work for you.

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Wildlife

by Mike Stalder

You say there's little wildlife in your park? Well there's something you can do to change that situation with only a little money or time expended.

Modern man has altered or destroyed much needed habitat through the industrialization process. To help compensate for this, selective planting will not only help wildlife, but increase your birding enjoyment and your visitors' experiences as well.

Obviously parks like Point Lobos, D.L.Bliss or Prairie Creek need little, if any, enhancement. But parks in or near urban areas can not only be better places to work, but act as an oasis in attracting wildlife if the habitat is desirable.

This is not a new idea and there are a number of good articles on the subject. Sunset publishes a book, Attracting Birds to Your Garden, which covers not only feeders, but planting with birds in mind. For example, in much of California *Ceanothus* (offers both food and protection),

Madrone (flowers, berries and seeds are edible) and Toyon (red berries attract many species) would be appropriate plantings. One good point about using native plants is that not only is it natural food for birds, but once established, little attention and water are needed to keep the plants healthy.

Speaking of water, it is necessary to birds not only for drinking, but for plumage conditioning as well. Bird baths can be as simple as an inverted garbage can lid or as extensive as a large pond. Safety, though, should always be kept in mind. Any bird bath should be shallow with no sudden dropoffs and in a sunny area but close to cover if escape is needed.

There are many good sources for information. Selected California Native Plants, by Jack Farrell is excellent as a guide to what to plant. "Invite Wildlife to Your Backyard" is an article by Thomas, Brush, and DeGraaf, from April/May 1973 National Wildlife Magazine.

Available as a reprint, it not only covers how to plant and create needed habitat, but has information on how actually to have your backyard or your park registered as a mini-refuge.

MORE SUPPORT FOR ARAJUA

As a result of CSPRA's close communications with Save the Redwoods League and the Sempervirens Fund both organizations formally urged Governor Deukmejian to reappoint State Park and Recreation Commissioner Victoria Arajuo.

League Executive Director John B. Dewitt cited Ms. Arajuo's talent, conscientiousness and lengthy experience as prime reasons why her reappointment "would most certainly be in the public interest."

Sempervirens Fund Executive Director Claude "Tony" Look described Ms. Arajuo as "honest and fair...an outstanding commissioner."

CSPRA member Ed Navaro is currently working with several Hispanic groups in the Sacramento area. We expect endorsements from these organizations to develop soon.

For the past eight years Commissioner Arajuo has consistently listened to and encouraged CSPRA's input on important issues. She truly cares about the people and the State Park System. Losing her from the Commission would be a major setback to the public and our parks.

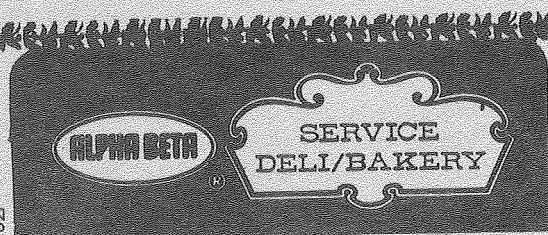
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SPEAKERS - Brock Evans, Environmentalist; Barry Lopez, author; Sam Farr, Assemblyman; Malcolm Margolyn, author; Ron Russo, Supervising Naturalist, EBRPD; Boyd Evison, Superintendent of Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park.

TOURS - Elkhorn Slough NWR/ Moss Landing Marine Lab -- Ano Nuevo State Reserve -- San Juan Bautista SHP Living History -- Marine Mammal & Pelagic Bird Boat Trip -- Monterey Bay Aquarium/Hopkins Marine Station -- Henry Cowell Redwoods SP Prescribed Burn.

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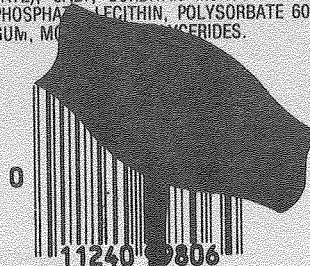
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ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE

SELENIUM POISONING An alarming number of water birds nesting at the Keterson National Wildlife Refuge have been born without beaks, wings or eyes, victims of selenium poisoning. Selenium is found in natural metal deposits in the region, as well as in phosphate fertilizers used by the San Joaquin Valley farmers. The Keterson Refuge is a holding basin for water drained from irrigated farm lands in the valley. Deformed birds were found in 10% of the 460 nests surveyed at the refuge 100 miles south of San Francisco. In addition carp and mosquito fish containing 100 times the normal level of selenium were also found.

FARALLONE ISLANDS. Gov. Deukmejian has taken CSPRA's advice and signed SB 444 which re-establishes the practice of testing fish for toxicity near these islands 30 miles west of the Golden Gate. From 1946 until 1970, the federal Atomic Energy Commission dumped 47,000 barrels of radioactive wastes around the present marine sanctuary.

EPA WAKES UP. Nine years after the National Cancer Institute identified the pesticide EDB as a powerful cancer-causing agent, the EPA has called for restrictions on its use. John Todhunter, an EPA assistant administrator who resigned under fire last spring, testified under oath that he had not stalled the banning process.

EPA has issued a study that warns of a global warming, due to the greenhouse effect, by the end of the century. Global temperatures could increase 3.6 degrees by 2040 with increases 3 times as great at the poles, where the icecaps could melt. EPA states that even a ban on fossil fuels could only delay the effect by a few years, so start planning for a retreat in the tropical Rockies.

EPA Director Ruckleshaus says that a national policy on acid rain is being delayed by sharp differences in policy. A coalition of 13 groups ranging from the Sierra Club to the United Steelworkers of America have asked the Prez to develop a tough program for controlling acid rain pollution.

STANISLAUS DAM OK'D. A federal appeals court has approved construction of a huge hydroelectric project on the North Fork of the Stanislaus River. The Calaveras County Water District will begin construction of a series of dams, enlarge the Spicer Reservoir and construct two new powerhouses above New Melones Reservoir. Lost will be 2500 acres of wildlife habitat in Gabbot Meadows area.

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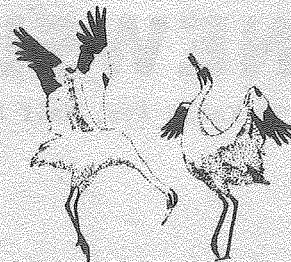
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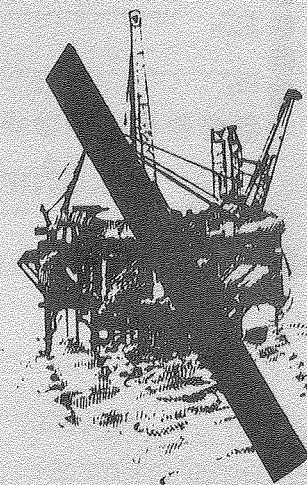
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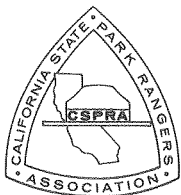
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ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE continued

BASS-ACKWARDS. Tulare Lake, still nearly full after last year's heavy rains is being pumped north into the San Joaquin River which joins the Delta system and empties into the San Francisco Bay. The lakebed, a natural drainage for the King's River, has had half of its normal acreage reclaimed by agribusiness. Rather than break the levees and store the excess water in the natural drainage, the US Corps of Engineers have issued the pumping permits to allow farm interests to plant more of the lakebed that is currently flooded. This would be business as usual except for the fact that predatory White Bass inhabit Tulare Lake. Even with dual fish screens installed, white bass were found on the wrong side of the drainage canal within five hours after pumping began. Fish & Game biologists then sprayed the chemical rotenone into a five mile stretch of the river killing an estimated 1 million fish. Fish and Game biologists believe that opponents to pumping may have planted the White Bass found beyond the screen. If pumping continues in the spring the eggs and larvae will be pumped through the 3/16" holes of the fish screens. Fish and Game biologists warn that White Bass could destroy salmon, steelhead and striped bass populations in the Delta and the Bay.



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BALLOT - November, 1983

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Shall the constitution be amended to provide for the election of a Vice-President/President who will serve a term as Vice-president and then automatically become president for two years.

YES _____

NO _____

BALLOTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 12/1/83 AT P. O. BOX 28366, SACRAMENTO, CA 95828

What three tasks should CSPRA strive to accomplish during the next two years? (Use additional sheets if needed.)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ANALYSIS:

Currently, the president is elected for a two year term, and the vice-president is chosen from among the Board of Directors, annually. This does not allow for continuity in presidential election years. The proposed amendment would allow for election of a Vice-president who would succeed to the presidency, thus serving a four year term of office, with two years as vice-president and two as president. In effect, when you elect a vice-president you are electing that person for president.

This amendment was endorsed and supported by the CSPRA Board of Directors at their September, 1983 regular meeting.

PROS

1. Would ensure continuity between presidents. The vice-president would have two years to learn how CSPRA operates, people and organizations he/she can utilize for help and what the background is behind a large number of issues. During the past three elections, vice-presidents have not been elected or did not run for the presidency, thereby creating a void in continuity.
2. A president could not run for reelection thereby insuring that the leadership would have fresh ideas and a renewed source of energy.
3. CSPRA is a complex organization. People who wish to be president must be dedicated and knowledgeable. Two years as vice-president before taking office as president is not unreasonable if CSPRA is to have effective Presidents.
4. A "transitional presidency" system works! Many other organizations have similar arrangements.

CONS

1. Normally a president serves on the Board for two years or at least as a Committee Chair, prior to running for office. Why require someone to wait two years before they can take office?
2. An incumbent president could not run for reelection and may not be able to carry on a program begun during the term.
3. Four years is too long a time for a person to commit to and plan ahead for. We need to be more flexible.
4. CSPRA has never had a "transitional presidency" in its 20 year history. Why change now?

IMPLEMENTATION:

If the Constitutional amendment proposal is passed by the membership, a vice-president will be elected in the 1984 regular election to serve for one year as vice-president. This will allow the elected vice-president to take office as president on January 1, 1986 at the beginning of the next presidential term of office. This correction will allow for minimum disruption of operations while the new procedures take effect.

Please complete and return within 30 days to: CSPRA, P.O. Box 28366, Sacramento, CA, 95828.

"RESIDENT CAMPER" QUESTIONNAIRE

PART I - ASSESSMENT - OPPORTUNITY OR PROBLEM?

1. Do you have resident campers at your park? Yes _____ No _____

2. Please define "resident campers"?

_____ Stay at least _____ days per month

_____ Their children attend local schools

_____ Other - please explain: _____

_____ Receive mail at park with park's Address

3. Rank the following reasons why you think people live in parks.

_____ Unemployed, can't afford conventional housing

_____ Off-season vacationer

_____ Employed, can't afford conventional housing

_____ Voluntary (can afford conventional housing but prefer campgrounds)

_____ Retired, can't afford conventional housing

_____ Recently arrived in area, looking for housing

_____ Other - please explain: _____

4. Check any advantage you see from resident campers.

_____ Increased revenue

_____ As a group, resident campers are more respectful of rules.

_____ DPR is helping to fulfill legitimate social need.

_____ Other - Explain: _____

_____ Resident campers provide increased security in campground by reporting unusual events/persons to ranger.

5. Check any problems generated by resident campers above "normal."

_____ Drug abuse

_____ Litter

_____ Messy campsites - "skid row" appearance

_____ Fighting, family

_____ Neglected/abandoned children

_____ Fighting, non-family

_____ Non-payment/late payment of fees

_____ Dogs (off leash, etc.)

_____ Soliciting (crafts, etc.)

_____ Resource damage

_____ Theft

_____ Weapons violations

_____ Other - Explain: _____

_____ Exceeding max. number per campsite

6. Do resident campers prevent short-term campers from using your park during the on-season? A lot _____ Some _____ No _____

If so, how? _____

7. Do resident campers prevent short-term campers from using your park during the off-season? A lot _____ Some _____ No _____

If so, how? _____

8. In your experience as a park employee, how would you rate resident campers as a group?

_____ Positive (better than average campers) _____ Neutral

_____ Negative (worse than average campers)

PART II - ALTERNATIVES

1. Several revisions of CAC 4455. Time Limits are possible:

Option 1: 30 day annual limit per person per year.

Option 2: 30 day on-season limit, 90-180 day off-season limit.

Option 3: Increase time between stays, e.g. 2 weeks in, 2 weeks out.

Option 4: Increase fees as length of stay increases: e.g. 1-7 days, normal fees;
8-15 days, +50%; 16-30 days, +100%.

Option 5: Status quo (no change of existing regulations and procedures)

Please rank the above options by preference:

Option 1 _____ Option 2 _____ Option 3 _____ Option 4 _____ Option 5 _____

2. As an alternative to (or in conjunction with) a revised length-of-stay limit, would you favor extending the "eviction authority" now contained in CAC 4312(h) to all criminal violations? _____ Yes _____ No _____ Unsure

_____ Only certain regulations (please specify)

PART III - OPTIONAL BUT HELPFUL INFORMATION

Area/Park(s): _____

Region: _____

Years with DPR: _____

General Title: _____
Manager, Ranger, Supervisor, etc.

Your comments are welcome! (Please use additional sheet, if necessary.)

JEFFERY B. PRICE: Chief Ranger - San Mateo Coast. My participation in CSPRA goes back to 1971 when I first joined as a Trainee in Group C & D. Then President Jack Welch encouraged me to get more involved. I ran for the office of Delegate and attended the 7th annual GEC at Morro Bay representing members in my area. Since that early beginning I have worked within the organization every year. My past service includes Delegate, Alternate Regional Director, Regional Director, member EIC committee, chair of membership, Nominations and Honorary Ranger Committees, Co-chair GEC Site Selection committee, CSPRA NEWSLETTER founding editor and chair for three and one-half years, and 1978-79 Vice-president. When CSPRA has needed a job done I have been willing to give my time and talent. I am pleased and proud of our accomplishments over the past nineteen years. Your next President will guide CSPRA out of its teens and into a third decade. You will need a leader with perspective; one who can meet the professional challenges ahead with maturity; one who can unite the membership with clearly stated goals; and, responsible decision making based on ethics and experience. As CSPRA President in 1984-85 I will work to achieve three objectives: 1) rekindle interest and participation of members in all classifications; 2) initiate a forum on innovative solutions to problems facing California's park professionals; and 3) challenge the Department to focus its main energy on support of field-level operations personnel by fostering a "how can we help you do a better job?" attitude in all divisions and at all levels. I shall appreciate your vote.

DONALD W. MURPHY: State Park Ranger I - Mott Training Center. 1. Number of years with the DPR: 3 years, 10 months. 2. Reason for wanting office: There are many aspects of creating and maintaining a professional association. Not the least of which is service to the association by its members. Professionally and personally I feel strongly about several issues confronting our environment and our members. Also, as a Ranger I and Program Coordinator at the Mott Training Center I am in constant contact with the total breadth of our membership and have listened to their comments for well over a year. I would like to be their voice in the finest professional association of its type in the nation. I want to move our profession out front as the pace setter in the race to preserve our natural, cultural and historical resources, to cultivate professionalism through workshops, seminars, a wider membership and annual conferences with current and progressive themes. Above all I want to serve in a proactive, professional, and positive manner. 3. Main challenges facing CSPRA: A. Dwindling Departmental support for interpretive training. B. Passage of key legislation e.g. State Park Bond Issue AB 2099 and Assembly Bills 2140 and 1207. C. Broadening of membership to include students and institutions. D. Establishment of professional Standards for Interpreters. E. Setting long and short term goals for the association.

STEVE HORVITZ: State Park Ranger I, Point Mugu SP, Leo Carillo SB. My Department of Parks and Recreation career started ten years ago as a Park Aid at Castle Crags SP, Intermittent Ranger at Weaverville Joss House SHP and Russian River, Sonoma Coast SB and Ranger I at Santa Monica Mountains Area. I became involved with CSPRA over six years ago because I believed in an organization that represents this profession. CSPRA has a clear direction with a strong foundation which will enable it to meet the challenges of the future. I'd like to lead CSPRA in those challenges and to build on that foundation as we strive to bind and strengthen our profession. CSPRA has a unique capability in acting as a watchdog in environmental and political situations. I look forward to developing these aspects: To be respected, strong and reliable advocates of our environmental ethics; to monitor the political influences and social changes that tend to be harmful to our environment; to be strong and confident in the efforts in improving the profession and to strengthen the management of our human and natural resources. My tenure as Chair of the Education and Training Committee allows me the experience of the organization enabling a smooth transition into the office of President. My inter-departmental and political contacts will aid me to lead CSPRA in a strong successful manner.

RANDY HAWLEY: Ranger I - Intermittent, Frontera Area, San Diego. Born and raised in Southern California. BA degree in Recreation Administration from San Diego State University. Visitor services Park Aid for three years and full time Ranger I for three years. President of the San Dieguito Natural History Association and board member of the Southwest Wetlands Interpretive Association. Professional challenges: with emphasis on volunteers providing service to visitors and labor organizations pushing us more and more into a law enforcement role the traditional role of the Park Ranger is severely challenged. A Ranger must remain the public's friend, educator, and protector with equal emphasis on all. I have and will continue to speak my mind. I would like to be a voice for you as well.

BOB GRACE State Park Ranger I, William B. Ide Adobe SHP. I have worked for DPR for 13 years in a wide variety of assignments including beaches, reserves, recreation areas and historic units. I was one of three employees who created and gave performances of the Parson Jones program during the late 70's. In addition to my current duties as Unit Ranger at Ide Adobe SHP, I am a defensive tactics instructor for the Cascade Area. I am running for the office of Director because I feel that my experience has prepared me to deal effectively with the broad range of concerns facing CSPRA. Chief among those concerns is the erosion of support for environmental protection in both the Reagan and Deukmejian administrations. CSPRA's involvement in environmental issues will become increasingly more important as resource exploitation becomes administration policy in California and elsewhere. Another important issue facing CSPRA is support for a more productive "balance of concern" for the various functions of DPR. Both as individual park professionals and as a department we need to insure that acquisition, protection, development, and interpretation assume balanced roles in managing the State Park System, and that none of them become an end unto itself.

JOAN GRAMMER: Regional Administrative Officer I, Santa Cruz Mountains Area. I began my career with this Department in August 1978 at Channel Coast Area as the Administrative Supervisor. In December of 1982 I promoted and transferred to Santa Cruz Mountains Area. I have worked for a variety of departments during my ten years as a state employee and I have never been so impressed as I have been with the high sense of "service to the public" that one finds in park professionals. With the advent of unions we have seen the ideals of the park professional set aside as we all waited to see what the unions had to offer. With the newness of the unions worn off and the realization that bargaining issues deal with the working condition and not public service we are once again looking towards the business at hand - park operation. I see CSPRA as the vehicle by which park professionals provide input into the development, management, and operation of our parks. As individuals we are able to voice our opinions, but what is one voice in a crowd? As a cohesive group of knowledgeable, enthusiastic professionals our collective voice can, and will, help shape our Department. CSPRA's challenge is one of being able to keep abreast of the changing fiscal climate, public needs, and legislative and Departmental directions and be willing to speak out, be heard, and effect positive change. A CSPRA Director must be willing to make the effort necessary to get the information out to the membership, listen to the concerns and translate our position into action. As your new Director I will work for these goals.

JOHN FALK: State Park Technician (PI), Santa Monica Mountains - Leo Carrillo SB. I have been with DPR for over 8 years as a Park Volunteer, Park Aid, OAI (PI), State Park Ranger (PI) and presently as a State Park Technician (PI). I would like to become more involved with C.S.P.R.A., what better way than as an executive officer! I think the main challenge of C.S.P.R.A. is to maintain a professional ranger as a generalist. We have an association geared towards our law enforcement role (SPPOAC), but I see CSPRA as an organization whose goals is to keep the position of ranger as multi-faceted.

KEN GRAY: Associate State Park Resource Ecologist, Natural Heritage Section. The greatest challenge facing CSPRA is to exercise our responsibility as park professionals in maintaining the integrity of the State Park System. Recent efforts by the administration and the legislature have emphasized fee collection over resource protection and public safety. We are also adding inappropriate units and facilities to the system. The water slide at Lake Perris SRA, a motel at Pismo SB, a golf course at San Onofre SB, cattle grazing within State Parks, and the acquisition of units like Seccombe Lake, Baldwin Hills, and Candlestick Point are all examples of projects that weaken the integrity of our system. As the system is weakened, our traditional constituency will begin to think of us as just another bureaucratic arm of state government. We must maintain the integrity of the system if we are going to maintain our current favorable image with the public. CSPRA can help maintain the State Park System's integrity by constantly reminding the Department and the Legislature that the purposes for which the System was created and the goals which are reflected in the Public Resources Code are still valid. CSPRA should become more involved in the legislative process, take stands on important Departmental issues, and exercise our rights as citizens in the public involvement, environmental review, and public hearing processes. I wish to become a CSPRA board member because CSPRA is the only organization dedicated to the highest ideals of the State Park System. We must, as park professionals, take the responsibility to insure that these ideals are not forgotten for short sighted political or economic purposes. I would like to help CSPRA assert its responsibility to maintain the ideals of the system. I have been a Department employee for over 10 years starting as a Ranger Trainee at Mt. Tamalpais SP, then as State Park Ranger I at Folsom Lake SRA, and a State Park Ranger II at Mt. San Jacinto. I am currently a Resource Ecologist in the Resource Protection Division.