



NEWSLETTER

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Nominations Open for CSPRA Offices

As you may know, a new President, two new Directors-At-Large, and a Treasurer will be taking office in '84. Nominations Committee Chair D. Verardo has scheduled a Nominations Meeting at Asilomar, Tuesday, October 18th at 7:00 PM. If you wish to run or be nominated, please contact Denzil prior to the 18th. (The election will be in December.) The key to CSPRA's successes has been an active involved membership. As an officer, prior experience within CSPRA is helpful but not required. What is required is interest, determination, and a professional attitude.

Some people watch things happen, others make things happen, others wonder "what happened?" Make something happen and get involved! Contact Denzil to nominate a member or nominate yourself for a CSPRA office. We need your help.

Expanding CSPRA'S Membership

by Dan Abeyta

One of CSPRA's goals has been to facilitate communication among professionals in the park and recreation field. With the expansion of the membership to include all employees of the Department of Parks and Recreation, great strides were made in that direction. It now appears that the association can further its efforts in this regard. President Mott has received inquiries from institutions, associations and students in majors related to the field, concerning membership or publication exchange. CSPRA currently does exchange publications with several related organizations.

I believe that the association should take every opportunity to interact with other professionals or students in our field. Not only does CSPRA benefit from this exchange of information by keeping current with the latest trends but also by having the opportunity to gain support for important environmental and professional issues.

Presidential Highlights

by John Mott

As your President, the past few months have been especially rewarding. In reporting the following highlights I hope you will gain a sense of pride in knowing that indirectly you too were part of these activities.

In early June, at invitation of the Sempervirens Club, I represented CSPRA at the 80th Birthday Celebration of Big Basin Redwoods State Park. Conservationists, rangers, DPR officials, and dedicated members of the Sempervirens Club attended the luncheon to reaffirm the need for complete acquisition of the Big Basin Watershed, as well as the importance of State Parks and citizen involvement. Many participants thanked me for what we (as Park Professionals) are doing to protect "their" parks.

A few weeks later in Monterey I represented CSPRA at a CPRS (California Park and Recreation Society) sponsored luncheon seminar entitled, "Is There Life After Burnout?". Mr. Mario DeLaGarza delivered an inspiring talk on the importance of keeping an open mind and a positive attitude. During the breaks, many city, county, and regional administrators requested publications and other information about CSPRA. Many participants were surprised that CSPRA's membership comprises all levels of employees within DPR and were not aware that CSPRA and CPRS have a special Affiliation Agreement.

In late June I spent a few days in Sacramento conducting CSPRA business and representing CSPRA at various functions. CSPRA Legislative Committee Chair Vincent, Vice President Wade, several Legislative Committee members, and I met with a lobbying firm to discuss ways of increasing CSPRA's Legislative effectiveness. CSPRA officers and I later met with then-Director Hallétt and her executive staff to discuss the '84 State Park Bond Act, the newly-formed OHV Division, and the DPR "Executive Loan" Marketing Program. The next day, I attended Director Hallett's going away reception. I fully agreed with her assertion that "Headquarters" staff must strive for responsiveness to "field" needs and that the field must strive to be supportive of "Headquarter" programs. A rousing applause erupted after Mr. Les McCargo read a resolution commending Ms. Hallett for her dedication and hard work during her brief but enthusiastic career as Director.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS. Contact Doug Bryce, Box 28366, Sacramento, CA 95828

During July I worked with authors Jeff Keegan and Paul Starrett to facilitate CSPRA sales of their new book, the "Police Identification Guide" (see article in this issue of the Newsletter). Education and Training Committee Chair Horvitz, Past President Verardo, and former Editor Price all reviewed the book and felt it would be a valuable tool for many members. Already we have sold more than 20 books.

Later that month EIC Chairman Santoyo and I met with Congressman Leon E. Pannetta (see Aug. N.L.) and presented CSPRA's Certificate of Appreciation. I later worked with Pannetta's Washington Aid Mike Case to coordinate CSPRA's support for HR 2059. HR 2059, if passed, will require a 20-year moratorium on further offshore oil drilling along much of California's coast.

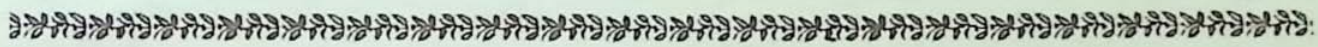
In mid-July, I corresponded with various State Park Commissioners regarding proposed changes to alcohol, concessions, and other policies. Vice President Wade and I are currently reviewing 59 pages of proposed revisions to State Park Commission policies. We plan to present CSPRA's position by mid-October.

So far, August has been refreshingly calm (a lot of people, including myself, went on vacation). However, I have been busy finalizing the CSPRA "Officers' Handbook" which describes, in detail, how to work within CSPRA and what each officer is to be doing. These Handbooks will be a major step toward greater consistency and continuity within our organization.

In September I will be representing CSPRA at a local State Park Commission meeting, join in the Special Olympics "Be Special - Help Someone Run" and chair our Board of Directors' meeting on September 24 in Sacramento. As other events take place, I will keep you advised.

Of course, the most challenging, important and time-consuming part of being CSPRA President is listening to and helping direct the activities of our Board, Committee Chairs, and members. Normally I will talk or write to each officer monthly, if not weekly. I won't go into detail regarding their present activities, but I will say that your Directors and Committee Chairs are giving you 100%.

As you can see, there is very little about being CSPRA's President that is "routine." Our Association is involved in a wide range of activities. If you would like to get more involved, don't hesitate to call or write.



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SISTERS (Scholastic)



NORTHERN MIGRATION

by Rick Parmer

Birds on the Pacific Flyway and State Park Rangers on southern California beaches have one thing in common. Come spring, many respond to the alluring call of the northern wilds. Anticipating the impending stress of overcrowded and understaffed parks, they comb Opportunity Bulletins for that elusive "vacancy."

I am a firm believer that the work challenges in these southern units are equal to those up north. When I began working in the south I saw promise in enhancing my interpretive and resource management skills as well as the enforcement. I achieved limited success in interpretation, yet the overall result has been summer cop and winter park aide. It came then as no surprise when I discovered eight Ranger I's in my area were actively seeking transfers.

In the past, rangers looked forward to the off-season as a time to develop new job skills. Now, seasonal staff shortages mean fee collection and routine campground management are the norm. Without significant job growth opportunities, the college-educated ranger is bound to feel underutilized.

I think we as a profession need to take a long hard look at this problem before we lose more good rangers to the north or other jobs outside the

Department. Efficient time management, performance standards accountability, and teambuilding are key issues for consideration. Keeping experienced rangers happy in the south will benefit both the individual employee and park visitor.

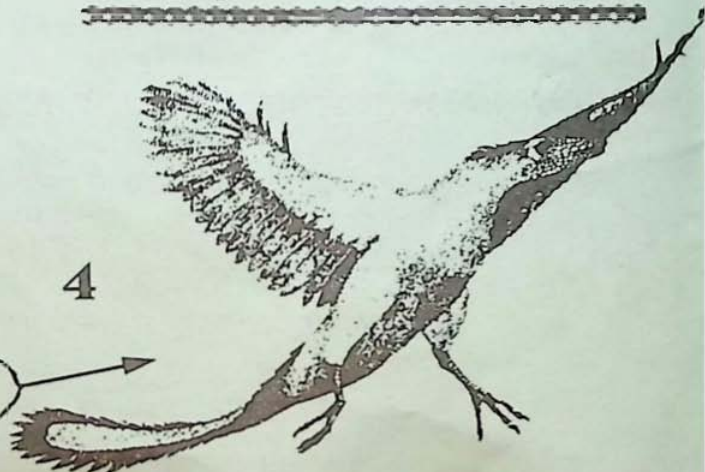
Change in this direction can only occur with a strong commitment from management. As a start I suggest a combined task force of field, supervisory, and management personnel to evaluate the current situation.

I would love to stay in the south but until I see more opportunity for job growth, I'm joining the flock headed north.

(Editor's note) Contrary to Rick Parmer's article, some Rangers do move south. The 7th fleet's aircraft carrier Ranger and its seven escort ships (park aids?) have been stationed off the Pacific coast of Nicaragua since July 25th. With El Salvadorean President Magana aboard, the Ranger sent up 16 planes for a roaring aerobatics display featuring bombing and strafing exercises.

bird ancestor, Archaeopteryx
155 million years ago

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THE GLOBAL RESOURCES, ENVIRONMENT AND POPULATION ACT OF 1983

by John Magee

On a global scale, 800 million people are suffering from starvation each year before the age of five. A spiraling world population has brought an exponential erosion of our finite resource base and substantial increase in human sacrifice, affecting us all.¹

Closer to home, the figures are staggering. As of June 1, 1983, California's one year net increase was 512,000 people, with a total population of 23,194,000. Five counties in Southern California increased by more than 50,000 each: Los Angeles - 224,000; San Diego - 106,000; Orange - 89,000; San Bernardino - 76,000; Riverside - 56,000. No counties decreased in population and Nevada County increased by 17%.²

The National Planning Association, a private economic research center, predicts the following: California will lead the nation in population and employment growth between now and the turn of the century as migration to the so-called "sun belt" states continues. California's population will grow to more than 29 million and a United States population of 267 million by the year 2000.³ (Note: The Demographics Office of the California Department of Finance predicts a population of 31.4 million for California by 2000.)³

California DPR employees who work in any of our more heavily used parks can attest to the fact that intense population pressures are already causing facility and environmental degradation and a loss in quality of the park experience due to overcrowding.

The DPR "Mission 1990" plan seeks to address and plan for these projected population increases. Is the Department actually implementing this plan in a timely manner? Will additional personnel be assigned to heavily used parks? Will a more expedient process of personnel replacement be instituted for areas that experience a high turnover rate and often must work short-handed for long periods of time? Will these and other actions be enough, and will there be enough finances to do so?

It is admirable and essential to seek solutions to the problems of energy conservation, air and water quality, housing, providing adequate recreational opportunities for all, etc., etc., but the basic overriding issue is the population problem.

Currently in Committee in Congress are vital, but not well known, twin Senate and House Bill — the Global Resources, Environment and Population Act of 1983. These Bills, S1025 and H.R. 2491, call for a national population policy and coordinated planning to achieve a balance between people, resources and the environment. At present, the U.S. still has no population policy and our current governmental policies and capabilities to address the stark realities of geometric population growth is sadly deficient and disjointed. The... Population Act of 1983 calls for an Interagency Council to be established at no additional cost to the taxpayer. Comprised of representatives from existing Federal agencies and cabinet-level departments, the Council would project short- and long-term national and global trends on population, the environment, and the availability of natural resources, enabling the Federal Government and its agencies and departments to tailor its policies and programs to suit shifting demographic patterns. This legislation would, among other things: 1) establish a national population policy with the goal of population stabilization by voluntary means; 2) promote safeguards to the environment and to the supply of natural resources in order to preserve our way of life; 3) provide a framework for intergovernmental cooperation in which the Federal Government would supply information on population trends and their impacts to state and local governments in order to enhance state and local planning efforts. The first critical step to enact this important legislation is to insure that hearings be held in at least one of the three Congressional subcommittees to which the population policy bills have been referred.

I would urge all CSPRA members to write letters of support to the following legislators:

Senator William V. Roth (R-DE), Chairman Senate Government Affairs Committee

Representative Jack Brooks (D-TX), Chairman Government Operations

Representative Katie Hall (D-IN), Chairman Post Office and Civil Services/Subcommittee on Census and Population

CSPRA members can also write for a petition for signatures to:

Zero Population Growth
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

This type of legislation is sorely needed to help all agencies plan for the future. As Margaret Mead said, "This is still a world in which too many of the wrong things happen somewhere. But this is a world in which we now have the means to make a great many more of the right things happen everywhere."

References

1. Congressional Records, 4/12/83.
2. Zero Population Growth, Calif., Inc.
3. San Diego Union, 7/28/83, p.1.



Hesperornis
bird ancestor,
120 million years

Police Identification Guide

by Steve Horvitz

Not often does a product become available to Law Enforcement that, in and of itself, has the potential for making the day-to-day, in-the-field job of a Peace Officer more efficient. Recently I've had the privilege of reviewing and working with such a tool.

The Police Identification Guide is a reference book specifically designed for the Peace Officer. Published by Starrett Publishing Company, (and on the market for only a few months), the book has eleven sections devoted to giving only the information that is necessary to the field officer on a wide variety of subjects.

Five of the eleven sections deal with emergency/on-scene reference. 1) First Aid: Signs and symptoms for twenty-one life-threatening or dangerous situations, presented as a reminder for those trained in first aid. 2) Spanish Phrases: Spanish translations of simple phrases organized in twenty-two subsections ranging from simple commands to report writing. 3) Traffic Accident Investigation: Equations and graphs useful to accident investigation. 4) Drug Identification: Full color actual size photos of 250 common or dangerous tablets and capsules. D.E.A. enforcement schedules are also given. 5) Hazardous Materials Response: Emergency response and precautions for handling of chemical spill situations.

The remaining six sections are what make this book so unique. These six sections all deal with identification material useful as an officer and witness liaison to develop a reference between officer and witness that best describes what the witness saw. These sections are: 1) Facial and Body Characteristics Identification: Police artists' renderings of facial profiles, face shapes, hair (facial hair), eyes, lips, facial details, and body builds. 2) Automobile Identification: 120 line drawings of basic or generic body styles of the last 30 years, headlamp and taillamp configurations, accessories, and vehicle identification number locations. 3) Clothing Identification: Line drawings of basic hats, eyeglasses, pants, shirts, shoes, and jackets along with more formal wear. 4) Firearm Identification: Line drawings of "generic" revolvers, semi-automatics, rifles, shotguns, paramilitary firearms, and knives. Ballistics information is provided. 5) License Plate Identification: Full color photographs of license plates of the 50 states and U.S. possessions along with expiration dates and pertinent information. 6) Color Charts: Two color charts are presented, one with all basic colors and hues of the color spectrum, and the other a personal coloring chart with hair, eye, and skin colors.

As I was reviewing this book I took it with me to work and have had occasion to put it to use. In questioning the victims of a 459-Auto for suspect information, I used the facial components to identify the suspect. The victims of two 459s committed on the same day put almost identical composites together. As it so

happened, the composites matched an individual whom I had had contact with previously, and who I felt may have been responsible for earlier crimes. As it turned out, he was!

Several departments, including San Francisco, Long Beach, and most agencies in San Mateo County have purchased these for their officers to use in the field.

CSPRA is making these books available to members at a price below that found elsewhere. For more information on the book, feel free to contact me. To order, use the form enclosed in this Newsletter, or contact CSPRA's Executive Manager, Doug Bryce.

This 328 page book: The Police Identification Guide, is an excellent and comprehensive resource for the law enforcement field.

POLICE IDENTIFICATION GUIDE ORDER FORM

Instructions: With this form please include a check made out to the California State Park Rangers Association. CSPRA will provide the books for \$18.00 each. Tax, shipping and handling are included in this price. Mail this form and a check for the amount of books you order to: Doug Bryce, P. O. Box 28366, Sacramento, CA 95828.

Name: _____

Number of books requested: _____

Address: _____

Amount enclosed @ \$18.00/ea: _____

Phone: (H) _____ (W) _____

Thank you!

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SEND FOR PRICE LIST & ORDER FORMS

1984 PHOTO CONTEST

It's not too soon to start planning your entries for the Interpreters Photo Contest to be held in conjunction with the March 1984 CSPRA/WIA/PRAC Convention to be held at the Holiday Inn in Santa Cruz, California. Some of the best shots can be those taken spur of the moment when you least expect or are looking for the "perfect photo." But it never hurts to actively plan and pursue those good photographs. Start planning now so that you can help make this photo contest one of the most challenging, successful, and rewarding events of the convention.

Philosophy and Objectives: Many interpreters give slide programs as an integral part of their professional work. Feedback on the quality of your photographs is rare or non-existent. Yet, the success of the message is highly dependent upon the effectiveness of those visual aids. This contest is designed to accomplish several objectives:

- to provide feedback to all competitors.
- to recognize top-level photographers.
- to display to members of the convention the talents oft-hidden within the ranks of our profession.
- to enhance the California Department of Parks and Recreation slide library (competitor's option, see below).

Who may enter: Any current member of WIA, PRAC, or CSPRA. The competition is designed for amateurs; full-time professional photographers are discouraged from entering the contest. All entries must have been taken by an association member. You do not have to attend the convention to enter the photo contest.

Type of entries: Members are encouraged to submit a maximum of five (5) transparencies (slides) in 2" x 2" mounts.

Judging criteria: The slides will be judged in the category of natural and cultural history. The slides should be suitable for presentation to a mixed audience and be able to stand alone (i.e., need no further verbal explanation or additional slides to complete the idea). Slides will be evaluated in three major areas: technical quality (focus, exposure, etc.); composition; and impact.

Judges: A panel of three judges will be recruited from a variety of fields such as: professional photographers, photography instructors, photo editors, and interpretive specialists.

Final Entry Date: Photographs must be received no later than Saturday, February 11, 1984. Judging will be conducted on Sunday, February 12. This will allow time for the winning slides to be professionally printed, framed, and prepared for presentation at the convention.

Mailing and preparation: Use the form included in this newsletter to submit your entries. Write your name and address on each slide mount. Mark a large visible dot on the lower left corner of each slide mount. You may pick up your entries in person at the end of the convention; otherwise include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for quick return of your slides.

Mail your entries to:
Interpreters Photo Contest
Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park
Big Sur, CA 93920

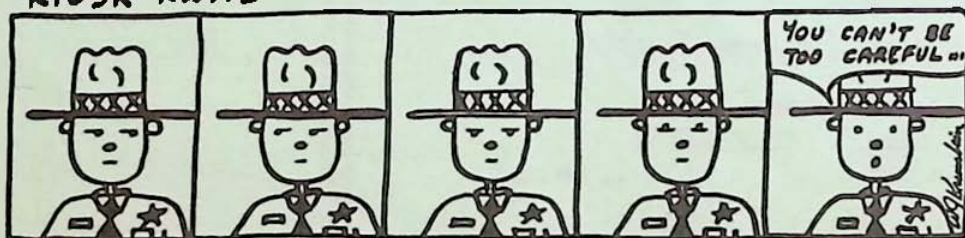
Prizes: This year's first prize will be a top quality zoom telephoto lens generously offered by McCurry Camera Stores of Sacramento. Second and third place entries will be presented with framed prints of their winning slides. Additional cash-value prizes (film, photographic accessories, etc.) are being recruited from sponsors.

DPR Slide library: Some competitors, for future copyright purposes, would not wish to have their slides duplicated for incorporation into the DPR slide library. However, for those of you who would care to help enhance the department's collection, you may so state on the entry form.

Purchase of slides: If any convention members wish to buy a duplicate of the slides on display, you may do so by submitting your request along with \$1.00 per slide requested at the convention. The \$1.00 will help cover duplicating, handling, and mailing charges.

GOOD LUCK AND GOOD HUNTING FOR THAT PRIZE-WINNING PHOTO!

KIOSK KWIPS



INTERPRETERS PHOTO CONTEST

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Date submitted _____

Member of: CSPRA PRAC WIA

Number of slides submitted: 1 2 3 4 5

I give permission for my slides to be duplicated for incorporation into the Department of Parks and Recreation slide library. The original slide(s) will be returned to me; the duplicate(s) will be given to the state.

☐

Yes

☐

No

I give permission for my slide(s) to be duplicated should any convention member request a copy. Original(s) will be returned to me.

☐

Yes

☐

No

Slides clearly marked with a dot in the lower left corner?

Slides clearly identified with your name?

THANKS AND GOOD LUCK.

Recent Developments

by Frank Balthis



In the last issue we concentrated upon techniques for maximizing sharpness. These included the use of a magnifying lens in editing slides, shutter speed selection and the utilization of sturdy camera supports.

What role does film selection play in obtaining sharpness? Using a film with a high ASA (sensitivity to light) will allow the use of faster shutter speeds. Thus, films such as Ektachrome 400 allow you to handhold your camera under conditions that would otherwise necessitate a tripod. This may be particularly desirable in photographing moving subjects such as people and wildlife with long telephoto lenses.

The question arises as to why not always use these fast films. The reasons for not doing this become apparent under the scrutiny of a magnifying lens (Agfa Lupe). High ASA films tend to be grainy and lack fine detail when enlarged. Second, high speed Ektachrome films lack the full warm color saturation of the slower speed Kodachrome (ASA 25 and 64) films. Finally, Kodachrome has much better permanence characteristics than Ektachrome. Ektachrome may start to fade and shift color in 10 to 20 years, while Kodachrome may last for 50 to 100 years with minimal deterioration.

In conclusion, it is often advantageous to get out your tripod and shoot a slower film.

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS?

Please Print

Name

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Street

City

State

Zip

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City

State

Zip

Send to:

Doug Bryce

P.O. Box 28366

Sacramento, CA 95820

THE FAR SIDE/GARY LARSON



LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE REPORT

by Mike Whitehead

This month's Legislative Action Committee's column will focus on a general summary of the life cycle of a bill from inception through the legislative process into law (courtesy of the Assembly Office of Research).

It can start in either house and we will start this one in the State Senate:

1. The process starts with suggestions for needed legislation from agencies, citizens, Governor, or lobbyists.
2. The Senate Bill (Assembly Bill), after being prepared by legislative counsel, is introduced by the Senator (Assemblyman) has its first reading, and is assigned a number.
3. The Rules Committee assigns the bill to the Standing Committee with jurisdiction or interest in the subject area. At this point the bill has been printed. (The bill may not be heard by the Committee until the 31st day after introduction.)
4. During the hearing, the Chair and Committee members hear testimony from the bill's author, citizens, experts, and lobbyists.
5. After consideration, the Committee may recommend passage, or defeat. The bill may die here or may be amended by the author for reconsideration. Some bills may be referred to other committees after passage.
6. Upon Committee passage, the bill receives its second reading in the Senate (Assembly). At this time, members may offer amendments.
7. The third reading offers the opportunity for debate on the floor and a vote.
8. If the bill passes the Senate (Assembly) floor vote, it then heads for the Assembly (Senate) to repeat the same process (except numbering).
9. After passage by both houses, the bill goes to the Governor's desk where it is either signed, becomes law without signature after a time period, or is vetoed. If vetoed, the legislature has 60 days in which to override with a 2/3 majority.
10. When final, the bill is chaptered by the Secretary of State, becomes law on 1 January of the following year unless it contains an urgency clause (effective immediately) or specifies its own effective date.

A bill may be amended at various times as it moves through the houses. When amended, the bill must be reprinted each time. When a bill is amended in the opposite house, it is returned to the house of origin. If the house of origin does not concur, a Conference Committee Report must then be adopted by each house before the bill can be sent to the Governor.

CURRENT LEGISLATION (as of 11 August 1983):

- AB 2140: PEACE/ requires all real property acquired by the state for the state park system prior to 1 JAN 83 be transferred to DPR by 30 JAN 84. GEN SER would be required to administer assured leases and contracts on behalf of DPR. This bill would also require DPR to pay the revenue from such contracts, etc., to the State Parks/REC fund instead of the Gen. fund.
- AB 2099: FARR/ STATE PARK BOND ISSUE still at \$370 million -- in Senate Committee on Natural Resources -- some thought it may have a more difficult time in the Senate and with the Governor than in the Assembly -- need correspondence to support.
- AB 1868: BRADLEY/ would abolish the State Coastal Commission and require local jurisdictions to comply with coastal resource planning and management policies.
- AB 1752: JOHNSON/ abolition and review on statute created State regulatory agencies. Mentions Resources Agency with deadline of 30 JUNE 87 or 30 JUNE 90 depending upon time of creation. Checking to see if DPR is affected or not . . . may be a future reorganization vehicle (a two-year bill).
- AB 1207: HAYDEN/ includes DPR as an entity to receive state financial aid for boating safety and enforcement programs under its jurisdiction. Changes credit of entry or launch fees collected in State Parks from Harbors and Watercraft Fund to State Parks/REC Fund.
- SB 121: ALQUIST/ (still on the books!) authorizes the Director of GEN SER to relocate the OLD GOVERNORS MANSION to another site not more than 1 1/2 miles from the State Capitol. Probably will not be acted upon.
- NOTE: the choice of bills and the interpretation appearing is the author's only.
- ANY SUGGESTIONS: contact LAC Chair Dave Vincent, 1515 47th Street, Sacramento, California, 95819, or Mike Whitehead/Columnist, P. O. Box 8, Bodega Bay, California, 94923.
- COPIES OF BILLS: Legislative Bill Room, State Capitol/Room B-32, Sacramento, California, 95814.

I propose that we explore the possibility of creating institutional, student and subscription memberships. The institutional membership would allow organizations in related fields to become members with the benefits of sending a representative to the GEC at member rates and of receiving publications. Institutional memberships would not carry the right to vote. This new category would differ from the current supporting membership which implies only financial or moral support. Membership dues might be \$25.00 per year. The student membership would be open to students enrolled in park and recreation majors or other related fields. The student member could also attend GEC at member rates and receive publications but not vote. The membership dues would be \$12.00 per year. The subscription membership would be open to any inter-

ested individual or organization wishing to receive our publications only and having no other rights. The dues would be \$10.00 per year.

Expansion of association membership requires constitutional amendment with the approval of two thirds of the members voting. Article VIII, (Constitution) Amendments, Section 1. Unless there is strong opposition to this proposal it will be placed before the membership for a vote. As a member of the CSPRA Board of Directors, I represent your interests. I would be interested in hearing your views on this or any other subject. Please feel free to write or call me.

I believe that adoption of this proposal would provide the dual benefit of expanding the medium for exchange of professional thought as well as increasing revenues for the association. What do you think?

ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE

GILLNETTING. Massive bird kills occurred offshore of San Mateo and San Francisco counties as gillnet fishermen continued, unrestricted, to fish for halibut and rockfish in shallow waters. Between July 31 and August 3, a volunteer monitoring project organized by the CSPRA spokesperson on the issue was able to present accurate testimony at the August 5 public hearing regarding the massive mortalities. Because the kills washed up on beaches of heavily urbanized communities, the television and newspaper news teams gave the story headline coverage. CSPRA positions on gillnetting were heard on 3 major bay area television news programs as well as the front page of the San Francisco Examiner. It is hoped that the new Director of Fish and Game Don Carper will automatically emplace restriction next May 1 and avoid the high mortality next season. Beached birds this year totaled 1800+. As a result of the public hearing emergency restriction were placed on gillnetting offshore from Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties until the end of the halibut season on Sept. 30.

WHALING. Peru, in a move that shocked its whaling partner Japan, joined in on the ban on commercial killing of whales that is set for 1986. The only nations insisting on whaling commercially are Japan, USSR and Norway.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING COMMITTEE SCHOLARSHIP REQUEST

Name _____ Address _____

Area _____ Phone, H _____ W _____

Description of training _____

How will it be of value to you? _____

To the profession? _____

Tuition \$ _____ Materials \$ _____ Travel \$ _____ Misc. \$ _____

Total amount requested \$ _____ How much will the Department pay \$ _____

When did you send your DPR 392 in? _____ CSPRA member? yes _____ no _____

Please attach a copy of your returned DPR 392 and a course announcement if possible.

Return this form to Steve Horvitz, Chairman, Education and Training Committee, 110 Mara Ave, Ventura, CA 93004.

OFFSHORE OIL. Despite the pleas of Senators Cranston and Wilson, the Senate Subcommittee on the Interior dropped the proposed one year ban on oil and gas leasing along the California Coast that had passed the House vote in July. The ban had been attached to an Interior appropriations bill. The Senate and House will soon have a joint committee meeting where the ban will be reintroduced for discussion. CSPRA has endorsed the ban.

The California Coastal Commission has asked for a delay in the sale of tracts of Lease Sale 80 (San Diego north to Santa Barbara) claiming that the Interior Department's Environmental Impact Report is inadequate. The sale was scheduled for February 1984.

CSPRA spokesperson Rick Parmer, a member of the Save Our Shores coalition, testified at the Lease Sale 80 public hearing held in San Diego. He opposed the offering of nearshore tracts within 15 miles of the Southern California coastline. He cited dangers from potential oil spills, damage to viewshed and low estimates of recoverable coal and gas reserves as compared to the rich economic and natural heritage of the area.

continued next page



Plastic bike

Rain can't rust the Ranger, and scratches won't mar its finish. The bike's molded, glass-reinforced-polyester frame is more rigid than

welded tubes, claims the French maker, Renault-Gitane. Nylon-fiberglass wheels and ABS mudguards help keep the bike at 22 lbs. It's not available here yet.

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

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Clip and mail to Doug Bryce
CSPRA, P.O. Box 28366,
Sacramento, CA 95828

Environmental Update continued

WILDFOWL BOTULISM. Twelve thousand birds in Tulare Basin have already died of botulism caused by high water levels in their nesting grounds. Large amounts of standing warm water encourages the gestation of the disease from decaying insects. Duck hunters have contributed \$45,000 to state and federal officials to aid them in canvassing the wetlands to pick up the infected carcasses and slow the spread of the disease.

OCEAN POLLUTION. A ten mile stretch of beach from the Mexican border to Silver Strand State Park was closed in August due to sewage pollution which originated in Tijuana, Mexico and flowed to the ocean in the Tijuana River.

JAMES WATT. The Interior Department is being sued by the Wilderness Society, five other environmental groups and the State of California for illegally removing 1.5 million acres from consideration as potential wilderness areas. The 1.5 million acres was originally included in 24 million acres Congress set aside from development while the government decides in their status.

DUEKMEJIAN. The Planning and Conservation League, an environmental lobbying and research organization, has given the Governor a D- grade on environmental issues. They criticized his appointments to the California Transportation Commission, Secretary of Resources and Director of Forestry as well as his budget cuts.

WE'RE OUTSTANDING IN OUR FIELD

and now we have the rates to prove it !!

PLAN	PUBLICATION	QUARTER PAGE Hor. $4\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{7}{8}$ Ver. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$	HALF PAGE $4\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$	FULL PAGE $4\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$
#1	NEWSLETTER 1* (published Monthly)	\$15	\$25	\$45
#2	CAL RANGER 1* (published semi-annual)	\$25	\$45	\$80
#3	Convention Program 1*	\$50	\$90	\$160
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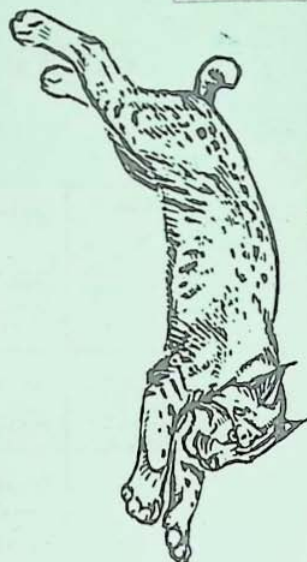
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NEWSLETTER

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september
1983

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