Council OKs 90 percent increase in sewer rates

By Karen N. Smyth

Sewer rates are going up. The San Luis Obispo City Council voted 3-2 in favor of a resolution Tuesday night that authorizes a 90 percent increase in wastewater rates. The increase will be effective May 1.

San Luis Obispo is under a "cease and desist order" from the California Regional Water Quality Control Board after finding that federal and state wastewater discharge standards were not met as they applied to San Luis creek.

According to Administrative Officer John Dunn, San Luis Obispo had been subject to a heavy fine from the control board. This fine, however, was temporarily suspended because the city "presented a case to the board that demonstrated its seriousness about the problem, and that reasonable progress was being made on an adequate wastewater facility."

On Feb. 16, the council approved an engineering contract for the implementation of the Wastewater Management Plan. The council also directed staff to bring back a wastewater rate increase proposal to fund the contract.

The initial recommendation given Tues­day by staff members to the council called for a "pay-as-you-go" plan. The plan involved an increase of 140 percent or $6.30 per month for single-family homes. This rate would generate approximately $1.3 million between May 1988 and May 1989, which would cover the cost of the engineering contract and begin to accrue.

Dean of students appointed

First black woman assigned to position at Poly

By Terry Lightfoot

For the first time in Cal Poly history, a black woman has been named as the dean of Student Affairs.

Hazel Scott was appointed by Cal Poly President Warren Baker to the post that has been filled on an interim basis by Lor­raine Howard. Howard had held the posi­tion since the resignation of former dean Russell Brown in March 1987.

Scott served as assistant vice president of Student Academic Affairs at Oklahoma State University for almost five years. Altogether, she has nine years of experi­ence in student affairs.

First of Academic Affairs Malcolm Wilson said, "Naming Scott to the position is a big step forward for Cal Poly."

He said Scott was highly recom­mended by a selection committee, which was formed in October 1987 to conduct the search for a new dean. Scott was named as dean on March 31, 1988.

The following articles will run in the space below throughout the week to promote ecology awareness:

- Offshore oil - by Penny Rapp, city council member
- Environmental education day and Eco-concert with Justin Laney and Russ Autrey
- Central Coast Harbor project - by Elizabeth Laney and Russ Autrey
- Recycling - by Justin Polley, ECOLO director

Drainage of Hetch Hetchy reservoir viable

By David Brower

Although Interior Secretary Donald Hodel was not the first to propose tearing down the O'Shaughnessy Dam, the sug­ gestion came from higher authority than ever before. We can indeed take the dam down in centuries before they would have if we had to wait for spectacular natural forces of renewal wearing away the top of the dam, and the Tuolumne River to start weaving away the top of the dam, eventually bringing the whole dam thing down.

The Hodel proposal produced the expected panic in San Fran­cisco. Alarmists (and I can tell one when I see one) warned that the alternative to Hetch Hetchy would be the proposed and deepened Auburn Dam and Peripheral Canal and other ad­ justments, the cost of which would probably total $6 billion. Mayor Dianne Feinstein said the whole idea should be "shredded."

The mayor understandably did not want San Francisco to lose the $30 million a year from the sale of Hetch Hetchy Project hydroelectricity.

Secretary Hodel, perhaps a bit stunned by San Francisco's abuse, replied that all he wanted to do was study the proposal. We all know how long studies can take, and I would suggest that it is important to get on with the restoration of Hetch Hetchy Valley right away, so that Secre­tary Hodel and the Reagan Ad­ministration can tell us what a major environmental achieve­ment they need it.

So let's do a cost-benefit anal­ysis of the restoration ourselves, right here. How do we go about it?

First, we have to take the dam down, and we have no experience with dam disassembly. We do know that nature can take down the Tetons dam or the San Fran­cisco dam, for example, and send no bill at all (although the downstream consequences can be quite costly). I would suggest that we turn it over to the freeway builders. They make a practice of moving, or rather removing, mountains whenever the mountains are in the way of automobiles. A concrete moun­tain should present no in­solvable obstacles. Falling that, try the Army Corps of Engineers; charge the cost to the Department of Defense. Second, where will San Fran­cisco get substitute water? The fact is, the city will not need any. The city has 500,000 acre-feet of water storage space downstream at the Don Pedro reservoir that it does not use even, though it's all paid for. This is half again as much as is now stored in Hetch Hetchy Valley. More water will be available because it would not be wasted through evaporation from a reservoir that no longer exists. True, and evaporation will occur at Don Pedro, but there will still be a net gain in...
New hope in the sunrise of life

The multitudes headed for the top the mountain, having traveled near and far to reach this holy destination. On the long, tiring journey, everyone was aware of the early hour from the chill in our bones, but we traveled on in the morning light. We would stop moving, pausing to take a breath. Turning around we were overcome with awe as we viewed the fog-enshrouded valley that lie sleeping beneath our path.

Just as we reached the top, the sun's rays began to glow above the horizons, illuminating the sky and hills. The day was awakening and a new spring was here, illustrating life’s newness and promise.

This morning was particularly special for the hundreds who gathered atop Madonna Mountain to celebrate Easter Sunday in a sunrise service.

We gathered to hear the promise of new life through old, of hope and faith. We were from different backgrounds, different regions and different church denominations, yet there we stood together.

On the same day across the Atlantic, the Israelis and Palestinians were facing each other in a bloody confrontation, battling on the very ground on which Christ taught the multitudes peace and love almost 2,000 years ago. Israeli troops killed six Palestinians in the worst tragedy since the uprisings began over four months ago. The Holy Land was full of hate and death, not hope or life.

Hate not only manifested itself overseas, but also in our own backyard. On Good Friday, Los Angeles police were the scene of one of the city's worst gang-related shootings. A 20-year-old woman was killed and 12 others wounded, including a 4-year-old boy.

Also on my mind were those who direct others in God's plan with fire and brimstone messages. Brother Jimmy Swaggart was back after disappointing his large following a few weeks ago, when he confessed with a quivering chin and near-stained face that he had sinned against God and his brother.

Not only did Swaggart lead the pack in denouncing Jim Bakker's sinful acts with his secretary (remember that virgin who recently appeared in PlayBoy?), but he too got his hand caught in the cookie jar. He was shown on film with a lady of the evening, but unfortunately for him it was in the afternoon.

This Easter was a landmark day for me, I thought the trek up the mountain would do my heart a lot of good —

if I wasn't going to have a traditional Easter, at least it would be something new.

When we began our climb I was not thinking about the tumultuous world around me, for I was absorbed by a feeling of humility and wonder at the world below me. The weariness I felt at 5 a.m. soon was replaced by a charge felt by all who made the pilgrimage to the cross atop the peak.

To many that cross represented Christ's sacrifice for others to have been getting some beginning. Some even saw it as the place where they would be reborn, purified and purified.

Pastors, where there was a unity among us rarely seen — senior citizens, college students, children, parents and couples. I was passed by older couples walking together. Families were interspersed with college students, a rare experience for those from Cal Poly.

People were talking and laughing with both old acquaintances and new. A 7-year-old boy named Christopher blazed past everyone, not able to make his young legs go fast enough. I don't know if he was running or if they turned others with him (probably not; they were from L.A.), but he left Christopher there far behind. In his innocence he talked to everyone, but wouldn't pause to see the view because he was "going up to the cross!"

Easter Sunday taught us that out of suffering comes hope. That was vividly demonstrated on that spring day. A day I thought I'd tried to forget turned out to be the best day of all.

Marianne Biasotto, a journalism junior, is in her second quarter as a Mustang Daily reporter.
Changes in tax laws could affect many students

Scholarships now taxable if not needed for tuition

By Herod Lowery
Staff Writer

It's been said death and taxes are life's two inevitables, and while death can occur anytime, taxes always occur at the same time — April 15.

Congress passed a substantial tax reform bill in October 1986, claiming to end the loopholes that supposedly allowed wealthy taxpayers to escape paying taxes, while independent students who receive all or a substantial part of their income from their parents.

Even this interest deduction will disappear in the next few years, and eventually the only interest deductible from income will be home mortgage interest — a deduction available to few Cal Poly students.

For full-time students younger than 19, or those older than 19 but claimed as dependents on their parents' tax return, the new tax bill doesn't have much effect. The parents get a $1,900 exemption, deducted from income before taxes, for each child under 19, or for full-time college students who receive all or a substantial part of their income from their parents.

Of course, this parental exemption does not free a student from filing a tax form for any income received.

Single students who work and have taxes deducted from their paycheck generally can file Form 1040EZ, a simple, one-page form that does not allow for deductions except for a $25 charitable donation.

Students claimed as dependents on their parents' tax return are allowed to make up to $2,540 without paying federal income taxes, while independent students have a ceiling of $4,400 before taxes are due. In either case, if a student does not have income above their respective limits, he can file for a refund of all income taxes already paid.

State taxes are paid with a similar form. If the student is a renter there is a state renter's credit of $60 for single students, $130 for married ones. This renter's credit is available even if the student had no income or earned money but paid no taxes, in which case the renter's credit will be a straight refund check.

Married students face an different situation — the couple must file a joint return.

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From page 1  
cumulate additional funds for construction or long-term debt financing.  
Under the adopted resolution, the single-family rate will be increased by $4 per month.  
According to the staff's report to the council, this 90 percent rate increase will require another rate increase of about 70 percent in July 1989.  
Had the 140 percent rate increase alternative been adopted, it would have required an increase of 34 percent, depending on the final project recommended.  
Although the proposed rate increase may seem dramatic, the staff demonstrated that actual monthly rates will still be comparable to rates charged by nearby communities.  
San Luis Obispo's current rate is $4.50.  
With the increase, it will jump to $8.50.  
 Paso Robles' sewer rate is $7.76.  
Templeton's is $10.  
Atascadero's is $10.54 and Morro Bay's, $12.30.  
Most speakers during a public forum protested the rate increase.  
Charlie Kears, owner of Hudson's Grill on Higuera Street, called the increase an "unfair burden."  
Kears said during downtown events such as Farmer's Market, restaurants such as his "become public bathrooms."  
He said an increase in the sewer rates could seriously hurt him economically.  
Before voting on this resolution, Councilmember Allen Seltz referred to the rate increase as "not merely a slap, but a wallop."  
Seltz also voiced concern about whether, even with the wastewater plan, the city could meet the standards of the waste control board.  
Other councilmembers, including Penny Rapps and Peg Pinard, agreed with the rate increase and plan, speaking of the need to "lose the battle."  
The effect of the rate increase on Cal Poly and the current rate's equity with the rest of the community were other concerns voiced in the public forum and by councilmembers.  
Public Works Director David Romero said he would investigate.
State may change
Montana de Oro’s
sheltered nature

Plan calls for drive-in fee, extra parking, campsites, tree removal, more trails, in an area which has seen little building since 1964

By James Welch, Staff Writer

The park gets its name, “Montana de Oro,” from the color of its abundant spring wildflowers, the summer color of golden dry grass. In it are found rugged cliffs, secluded sandy beaches, coastal plains, year-round flowing streams in wooded canyons and scrub-covered hills dotted with coastal live oak and bishop pine.

There are just some of the scenic at Montana de Oro State Park. Scenes that may soon be changing. The State Department of Parks and Recreation has drafted a preliminary general plan which outlines its idea of how to run the park for the future.

There are also preliminary general plans for Morro Bay State Park, Los Osos Oaks State Reserve, Atascadero State Beach and Morro Strand State Beach. The Parks Commission will hold a public meeting June 10 at 9 a.m. at The Inn at Morro Bay to hear the plans for the state parks and to decide whether or not to approve them.

Some parks controversial

The general plan for Montana de Oro documents the planning process, summarizes the information from the park and relevant data used in making land use decisions, and recommends resource management policies and appropriate development.

Parts of the plan for Montana de Oro, however, have become controversial. The state wants to acquire Pecho Valley Road, the only vehicle access into the park, to establish a park entrance and contact station.

With the construction of a contact station, the state will be able to collect entry fees for dayuse time of the park. There is a proposed $3 per vehicle-dayuse fee, said David Sears, parks department district superintendent.

“The concept is not new,” said Sears. “The concept that California state parks now have a day-use fee, and there is already an overnight and camping fee at the Morro Bay State Park.

John W. Chestnut of San Luis Obispo said he opposed the fee and that it would discourage his use of the park. He and other opponents have collected hundreds of signatures on petitions asking the state to withdraw the fee proposal.

“I probably won’t use the park as much as I would like to,” said Todd Kennedy, a Cal Poly stu-

Eucalyptus removal

Another controversial general plan proposal is to remove many of the eucalyptus trees in the park. The plan calls for “control and eradication of exotic species except where perpetuated for special management purposes.”

The eucalyptus trees are not in- dignous to the Central Coast and their removal falls under provisions of the plan.

There is opposition to the proposed removal because of the aesthetic value of the eucalyptus, which have been a part of the park’s landscape for many years.

But a Cal Poly botany professor voiced another opinion.

“Native trees are beautiful too,” said Malcolm McLeod, a Cal Poly biology professor. “And unless you get rid of the exotic trees you never know what would grow there.”

McLeod explained that eucalyptus trees, although they are aesthetically pleasing, contain what are known as allelopathic chemicals. These chemicals tend to inhibit growth of any other plant life in the same area. This has prevented the indigenous life to grow in Montana de Oro.

According to McLeod, the eucalyptus trees in the park were originally planted for two reasons: First, it was thought that they would make the park look full and attract more visitors to what would otherwise be a barren place; second, there were plans to use the wood for railroad ties, and even attempts to use them to make ethyl alcohol, McLeod said.

But visitors who arrive with empty wallets may sometimes be able to visit Montana de Oro and still eat dinner afterward.

“If park-goers walk or bike in, there is no charge,” said Sears. “And we won’t always be able to have the station attended, so if your timing is right, there won’t be a drive-in fee either.”

An annual pass will be available for frequent park users. The price will be $10 and the pass will be valid at any state park. Obsolete collected will be put back into the state’s general fund, not the parks department budget.

Ocean swirls around rugged Montana de Oro coastline

believes that if it weren’t for the eucalyptus, these rare species would be much more plentiful.

The general plan, however, contains more of just than a proposal for an entry fee and what to do with the eucalyptus trees. The parks department will also concern itself with natural resources, land use, facilities of the park, and environmental impact.

The plan calls for evaluations of the natural and cultural resources of the park and will set policies for the protection, restoration, and use of these resources. The department will also be responsible for a description of current land use and for making decisions on future use which will coincide with the resource policies.

Some of the existing facilities in the park will be subject to further development in order to enhance public use of them. According to the Facilities Element of the general plan, the parks department will be required to turn in proposals for each of the facilities that they plan to develop.

There is also an Environmental Impact Element of the general plan. It will serve as the environmental impact report of the park, which is required by the California Environmental Quality Act. The report will assess the environmental effects of all the proposed work.

More changes planned

Some specific plans of the parks department will be to eliminate existing roadside parking on Pecho Valley Road at Hazard Canyon and to develop a new 80 to 100 car beach access parking area and comfort station south of Hazard Canyon and to improve the existing trail access to the beach. The parking, camp-

ing and water system at the Hazard Canyon Horse Camp will be improved, and comfort stations provided if the plan is adopted.

The plan also calls for a new 50-75 unit family campground and campfire center and a 20-site day-use picnic area.

Plans for Spooner Cove include improvement of existing facilities and beach access routes, and a parking area. A comfort station with a changing room and cold outdoor shower would be provided, the current 15 picnic sites increased to 25, and disab-

ed access to the beach created.

Additional riding and hiking trails would also be provided, and the California Coastal Trail link would be established. If it is feasible, bicycle access along Pecho Valley Road would be provided.

Montana de Oro State Park was established in 1964. Other more primitive, "immediate public use" campgrounds constructed shortly afterward, no permanent facilities have been developed at Montana de Oro.

In recent years, however, resource issues and management problems have intensified and regional recreation demand has increased to the point that the general plan was developed to define and resolve issues affecting the park, and to establish guidelines for resource management, land use, development, operation, interpretation and acquisition for the next 20 years.

General plans are prepared to guide future management and development of state parks. The general plan must satisfy certain requirements of the Public Resource Code, and its approval by the California State Park and Recreation Commission is re-

quired before any development in the park that would permanently affect natural or cultural resources can take place.
DEAN

From page 1

selected from a field of more than 100 applicants, later narrowed to five before the final decision was made.

The new dean said that being a black woman was neither an "advantage nor a disadvantage. "Cal Poly hired me on my merits and I will be judged on my accomplishments," she said.

Scott said she has no specific goals, however, she would like to make the Cal Poly Student Affairs department one that meets the needs of the students and is one of the best in the country.

Work with the students in a positive manner is crucial to the development of an effective Student Affairs department, she said.

"I have an open-door policy and I am receptive to students and I will be judged on my accomplishments," she said.

Scott said she has no specific goals, however, she would like to make the Cal Poly Student Affairs department one that meets the needs of the students and is one of the best in the country.

ELECTION

From page 1

What may have happened is that the Republicans saw the results, felt good about them and didn't really come out to vote this last time," said Baty.

"On the other hand, it may have gotten the Democrats fired up about voting and so there was an overwhelming response on the part of the citizens," Baty said in Thursday's election there was almost a 2-to-1 ratio of Democrats to Republicans. He said there was more of a random selection in the first mock election. The second election created nothing less than a "rally" effect, not representing the true feeling on campus, according to Baty.

Doug Roch, president of College Republicans, said he felt the first election represented Cal Poly's views, which in turn reflects the national views.

"Shara Peters, vice president of the Young Democrats, said Thursday's results are encouraging.

But "Mock polls are only an opportunity to get the true feeling of citizens," Peters said. "The accuracy of it is questionable."

BROWSER

From page 1

water available.

Third, how about the hydroelectric revenue? No question about it, less electricity will be produced. Without the dam, most of the river's peak flow will be lost to power generation. The facility to utilize that much water at one time is rare, and could the market absorb that much more water? Moreover, there is nothing quite so nice as a reservoir full of water with a valve below to reduce the downstream flow. It is easy to come up with this during the times of highest electrical use.

Energy utilities have learned, however, how to survive without the deluge of hydropower for peak power. They call it load management, and they can get customer cooperation by charging more for peak power and less for base power. They also know how to wheel power to each other's districts, which, if in different time zones, have different peak hours.

When the Tuolumne River is flowing at its maximum, San Francisco could still fill the Lloyd and Eleanor reservoirs to capacity, divert from many as possible through the existing tunnels, penstock and generation, put the electricity it doesn't need into the common power grid. The city can raise its electric rates somewhat and become a leader in energy conservation (it is hardly even a full member of PG&E at this point.) To do it, I have reasons. Ioway Amos to town for advice on how to get a step and save money doing it.

This reform admirably will not be free of hardship for city customers but national parks do not exist to produce hydroelectric revenue for San Francisco.

Sure, it will cost something to take the dam down, but not anything like $5 billion. San Francisco has a debt to the nation. The city's total revenue has far exceeded the cost of the facilities to produce it. While San Francisco had a free ride, the cost has been substantial to the people who have been denied the enjoyment of Hetch Hetchy Valley for all this time.

San Francisco owns us this one. It took Hetch Hetchy under false pretenses. The city agreed not to sell its electricity to a private utility and violates that commitment now. It is difficult that a beautiful lake would be produced. That too was false. Don Pedro Dam could have been built in the first place, and a major scenic resource could have been retained, lakeless and beautiful.

But what about the valley itself? What would it cost to restore it?

Rein in that mind that Hetch Hetchy was transformed from a lake to a valley once before. Like Yosemite Valley, Hetch Hetchy was a lake when the glaciers retreated. Shortly after the Merced River filled Yosemite lake sediments, but not the 2,000 feet of the lake could not be dried out. Ten thousand years later there is still a vast store of water in the interstices of the sediments, but that does not make it usable.

The greatest problem with respect to drying out Hetch Hetchy is that it will dry out too slowly for a reasonable time. So it will probably be necessary to expedite the growth of grasses for the first year. Ask the Park Service people in Yosemite which grasses to use. They are experts at growing it where hotels and highways used to be. The California Native Plant Society could give advice about what to sow first to control the dust.

Leave the rest to nature and enjoy the spectacle of recovery. The city's engineers are experts at planting oaks. The wind can move its saplings, for growth rows rather than use a tree farm. The wind at that rate is a whole inventory of spores, so that there is a cross, mosses and lichens. Pines and other conifers know how to roll seed downhill, so there is a new existence to hills. Happily, Hetch Hetchy Valley is narrow, and the forces of renewal can cross this valley.

Watch the process. Record it with word and sketch, as John Muir would have done, or with your video camera.

A Hetch Hetchy wish list

I lived in Yosemite Valley for three years (1935-1938) and have a rough idea of what might be brought to Hetch Hetchy Valley if people are too impatient to wait for nature. Here is my list.

- Reintroduce oaks, maples, dogwood, mistletoe (in due course, naturally) aralia, Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, incense cedar, yew, a lodgepole or pine.
- Add frogs, crickets and coyotes to the valley walls. Trees and shrubs will plant themselves on the lodges, with no fear of being eaten. And the fumes of the granite walls will resume where it interrupted. Rocks will no longer be small and Hetch Hetchy Valley will narrow and lichen will soften its sharp edges.

The signs at the Yosemite entrance one manager says "All Campgrounds Full" quite so. From the Park Service center and beyond there will not be any tours, led by rangers or docents, leading to the restoration of Hetch Hetchy Valley's "natural" habitat. For a while, there won't be much commerce smoke because wood will not have grown long enough to die and become firewood. So you'll have a good shot at the stars each clear night. Wapama Falls will make sound again, because it is wood that was dried and burned in the forest.

"I could get really excited about it," said Radon. "I can get really excited about the results, since, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, we couldn't," Radon said. "The reason that the Republicans saw the results was that the market was quite accurate. They are very unscien­

tific, so to me it means little or nothing. I do feel, though, that it reflects what's happening at Cal Poly in general.

"For a long time the College Republicans have been a very positive and very organized, which led to their victory. It is our campus is strictly Republican."
JOHN LEACH/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cal Poly's overall record now is ranked 12th in the nation in Western Region. In the first game, Cal Poly managed to come out with one up — a single by Cheryl Lutes. Mustang pitcher Michelle Sorci went the full seven innings, allowing up eight hits.

"We tried many different defenses, and we held them really well," said Mustang assistant coach Jeff Walberg.

In the second game, Cal Poly's Lisa Johnson stayed on the mound for five innings and held the Bulldogs to two runs off three hits. Laura Faustow came in to relieve in the sixth and didn't give up a hit. The Mustangs scattered three hits in the game.

The teams meet this weekend off and will face Cal State Northridge and UC Riverside next weekend in league matches.

The Cal Poly women's softball team just couldn't get themselves an offense Tuesday and was swept for two in a row by Division I powerhouse Fresno State. The Lady Bulldogs ranked sixth in the nation, shut out the Lady Mustangs 4-0 and 2-0 in the non-league doubleheader.

If you are interested in leadership positions in your Union, Applications are available at the Fano Office (543-8370). Candidates interested in running should also have a list of campaign ideas and schedule and participate in the nominating meeting Thursday 12 noon in the UU room -218.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mustangs swept the Bulldogs on Monday and Tuesday in Fresno to remain in second place in the Western Division. In the first game, Cal Poly managed to come out with one up — a single by Cheryl Lutes. Mustang pitcher Michelle Sorci went the full seven innings, allowing up eight hits.

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Tennis competing at Pomona today

Trying to extend its 16-match winning streak, the Cal Poly women’s tennis team will compete at the Cal Poly Pomona Bronco Invitational today and Friday.

The Mustangs clinched the league championship last week with a pair of wins over Cal State Bakersfield and Cal Poly Pomona, guaranteeing them a berth at the nationals at Sonoma State in May.

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