

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Thursday, April 3, 1975

Plotkin pulls out of race ASI leader explains why

by FRED VULIN

Scott Plotkin announced this week he will not seek re-election as president of the ASI, reversing an earlier statement that he was "definitely running for re-election."

Plotkin made his decision public at two committee meetings earlier in the week as well as at the Student Affairs Council meeting Wednesday night.

Near the end of the Winter Quarter Plotkin said he would try to become the first Cal Poly student president to wage a successful re-election campaign. At that time, Plotkin cited the need for continuity in student leadership at the state level as the main reason for seeking a second term.

As chairman of the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association, Plotkin said last month he would have the position to insure the continuity which he claimed was needed.

But the events of this week have changed that. According to Plotkin, there were four important reasons why he changed his mind and decided not to seek re-election.

First, says Plotkin, the continuity of which he had spoken last quarter had been assured. Two officers of the CSUCSPA were re-elected to another year as presidents at their respective universities.

In addition, Plotkin believes four other presidents are going to be re-elected in the system.

The direction of the ASI dollar is a second rationale for Plotkin's withdrawal decision-along with what he terms "unfinished business" such as ASI tutoring,

legal aid, complete funding for an off-campus housing coordinator and the overall job of lobbying at the state level.

"All of these can be accomplished," thinks Plotkin, by the end of Spring Quarter.

The former head of the University Union Board of Governors also feels he has fallen behind in terms of academic units during his political career. Not that his grades have suffered, he says, but it will take another two years for Plotkin to graduate.

But Plotkin's fourth reason to withdraw from the re-election campaign may be one of the areas in which he holds the strongest beliefs: active involvement on the state level.

As chairman of the CSUCSPA



Scott Plotkin

Plotkin feels he has the power to directly represent the views of the student in meetings with the Chancellor of the system, the governor, the Legislature and the Statewide Academic Senate.

But it is this involvement, which often takes him throughout the state for various

(continued on page 3)

Supports new man for office

by FRED VULIN

Now that Scott Plotkin has reversed his decision to seek re-election as the president of the ASI, he has thrown his support behind newly announced candidate Doug Jorgensen.

As head of the University Union Board of Governors and having interest in keeping active in state-level politics as it pertains to university students, Jorgensen, according to Plotkin, is the person who would best represent Cal Poly students.

Plotkin endorsed Jorgensen because of his views to keeping a close interest in the political battles waged in Sacramento place where Plotkin feels most of the decisions regarding the students throughout the 19-campus system are made.

The only other announced candidate for ASI president is Robert Chappell, a member of Finance Committee. He has been critical of the way Plotkin has spent a good deal of his time in Sacramento and other parts of the state while, in his view, neglecting the needs of Cal Poly.

Plotkin has seen both individuals at work on campus affairs and gives Jorgensen the nod of approval.

"I've worked with both of them," says Plotkin. "I've worked with Chappell on SAC and Finance Committee and with Jorgensen on the President's Administrative Cabinet and UUBG. I've worked more closely with Jorgensen," says the head of the ASI.

"His philosophies are more aligned to mine and related to the students. I feel more confident



Doug Jorgensen

with him," Plotkin says of Jorgensen.

The next president of the ASI, says Plotkin, has to assume responsibility on the state level. "He cannot ignore it," he adds.

Plotkin feels Chappell either misunderstands the importance of the state-level activity or he "wants to go in other ways." He feels if a president were to pass up the responsibility of working on the state level, it would be a mistake.

As chairman of the California State University and Colleges Student Body Presidents Association, Plotkin has travelled throughout the state in an attempt, according to Plotkin, to get information and bargaining power for the student.

While Plotkin admits he has not been on campus as much as he wanted to, he is still adamant in his beliefs about working off-campus as well as on. According to Plotkin, it's unrealistic to assume the president of the ASI to be on-campus "24 hours a day."

Chappell, however, contends the student body president should devote more time to the Cal Poly student rather than to the students at all of the 19 campuses.

Humanistic politician featured as panelist

Humanism and personal growth at the university level will be explored in a panel discussion Friday at 1 p.m. in University Union Rm. 220.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D), Dr. Louis Pippin of the Education Department and Clifford Vines of the Ethnic Studies Department will be the panelists in the discussion being sponsored by the Political Action Club.

Vasconcellos has been a member of the Assembly since 1967 and was named "Best Freshman Assemblyman" by the Capitol Press Corps in that year. He has contributed to "The HUMANIST," "Psychology

Today" and "Human Behavior" magazines. He is also chairman of the permanent subcommittee on postsecondary education.

Vasconcellos believes that politics should be of personal encounter and shared research. He feels the relationships between personal liberation and political freedom; self-esteem and alienation; our cultural assumptions about human nature and their impact upon personal growth and human freedom need to be explored.

He hopes to find in these relationships the causes of violence, drug abuse, racism and other political and social problems.



Pres. Robert E. Kennedy

GSU victor in bylaw battle

by FRED VULIN

The bylaws of the Gay Student's Union have been approved by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, according to a source within the ASI.

The approval by Kennedy, which is expected to be made public on Friday, ends a three-year battle by homosexuals on this campus to gain official recognition on this campus. Kennedy could not be reached Wednesday for comment on the subject.

At the last meeting of the Fall Quarter Student Affairs Council approved the bylaws of the controversial group by a vote of 19-4.

The same source said Kennedy approved the bylaws not from his own beliefs of the validity of having the group on campus, but rather he did so on the advice from lawyers working in the Chancellor's office.

With the final approval of the bylaws ends perhaps the most time-consuming issue ever to originate from this campus. The history of the Gay Student's Union and its attempt to become an

official group at Poly goes all the way back to 1972.

On March 8 of that year, SAC voted 19-3 to approve the groups' bylaws. Kennedy rejected the action by SAC but did so in a way that was to have special meaning when the bylaws came up for approval again. In 1972, Kennedy had the option of rejecting the proposed bylaws by either a "signed" or "unsigned" refusal.

The 1972 rejection was an "unsigned" rejection which meant the bylaws that SAC voted on in December were new bylaws, not revised ones. Revised bylaws need only a simple majority vote by SAC-whereas new bylaws require two-thirds approval.

In December it appeared SAC was going to go either way on the vote. This led many pro-GSU members of SAC to question the 1972 rejection by Kennedy. They thought with a simple majority the vote would have been a sure thing. As it turned out, SAC voted 19-4 to approve the bylaws.

(continued on page 3)

Letters

Editor:

I would like to say a few words to those who have decreed that Cal Poly students should register and return to classes in the middle of Holy Week. They are: "Go soak your heads in a bucket!" There, I feel a little better! Doesn't the Administration realize that:

1. Holy Week is traditionally a time for religious observances and not a time to enrich the coffers of the university and those of the campus book store?

2. That it is ridiculous to start a new quarter before the grades of the previous one have been sent out?

3. That many students, especially veterans, operate on a "first-of-the-month" fiscal basis and this registration date has caused severe financial hardships to some students?

4. Those students whose homes are far from the campus will now be unable to go home for Easter?

5. That the spring vacations of many families were disrupted by the fact that some students were home last week and others this week? Why wasn't the quarter break arranged so that it would coincide with Easter week, thus avoiding all this trouble?

If the students had "forgotten" to come to school today, would the Administration even have noticed or cared?
Constance Lee



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Bob Cox

Involvement leads to frustration plus!

For 20 of my 21 years I was the perfect example of a clean-cut American kid. The kind of guy Pres. Nixon would be proud of. Middle of the road, straight arrow Republican, motherhood, apple pie and all that crap.

Then I blew it. I got involved. It might have been a disease—some mysterious malady for which no cure exists. I really don't know. But suddenly I decided things weren't all peaches and cream like they were cracked up to be. The funny thing was I actually thought maybe I could influence things.

It started when Nixon resigned and Jerry Ford inherited the Oval Office. It seemed everybody, their mother and great-grandfather were offering suggestions as to who our fearless leader should choose for his vice-president. So I got in on the act too.

I sent His Majesty a telegram a couple of days after he took office, letting him know I wasn't particularly fond of any of the prominently mentioned candidates for the job, i.e. Goldwater, Reagan, and Rockefeller. I have also informed him Elliot Richardson would in my valued

opinion, make a good Veep.

Oh well, we now see how much weight I was able to throw around. Zilch.

That wasn't too bad, but it probably got me on the CIA and FBI lists of degenerates to keep an eye on.

Undaunted by the lack of influence I'd had in his selection of a partner in crime, I decided Ford could use more of my advice. So, when he asked for suggestions on how to whip inflation, I volunteered another piece of my mind.

Being a fiscal conservative of the liberal sort, I believed the best way to whip inflation, then, now and in the future, is for the government to quit spending so damn much money.

And being a conservationist-ecologist, of sorts, I'm not overly fond of every congressman's favorite pork barrel, the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps is given an allowance of \$1.5 billion a year to spend in their on-going crusade to dam, channelize and cement line every moving body of water within the outer boundaries of the Continental Shelf.

So I put two and two together

and told Jerry the best way I could think of to cut Federal spending and help fight inflation was to put the Corps' dam builders out of business.

Well, I got an answer. Not from Ford, but from Major General D.A. Raymond, Deputy Chief of Engineers, who was writing for Colonel Russel J. Samp, Executive of the Corps, to whom Ford had referred my letter to for action. The reply read in part:

"In order to be responsive to your inquiry, it may be necessary to contact one of our field offices to obtain additional information.

"Please be assured, however, that we will furnish a complete reply to your letter at the earliest possible date."

Now I know why everything runs so smoothly in government. The bureaucracy is thicker than flies on a manure pile.

I eventually got a complete answer and Madison Avenue couldn't have done a better public relations job. Letting the Corps defend their actions is like letting a criminal choose his own sentence. The tone of the letter was beautiful. Something on the order of mind your own business and let experts like us run the government.

My greatest fear now is that I'll wake up some night with a bulldozer plowing through my bedroom.

The moral of the story is, don't bother getting involved, it won't do any good. Just pay your taxes and shut up like good Americans should. Otherwise, well make sure your phone calls aren't being monitored and check the seal on your mail.

Big brother might be watching.

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Poly Events

"America, the Datsun Student Travel Guide" for 1975 is being distributed on campus Thursday and Friday at no cost to students. The Associated Students Inc. of Cal Poly is sponsoring the distribution of the magazine.

The magazine, offers suggestions for inexpensive student travel around the United States and has special sections on backpacking, biking, river floating and free things to do in 15 cities around the country.

The travel guide is available in 95 locations throughout the campus.

"His Land," a Billy Graham film, will be shown tonight in Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m. The film, sponsored by the student religious club The Navigators, shows how Bible prophecies are coming true in the Middle East. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Cal Poly Music Department will present a concert during University hour today at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Little

Theatre. Scheduled to perform will be the 74 combined talents of the Men's Glee Club, the Majors and Minors and the Sextet. The University Jazz Band, formerly known as the Collegians, will be under the direction of Graydon Williams. Malinowski and Williams are both members of Cal Poly's music faculty.

The performance is being presented as part of the University Hour Concert series.

Grades are finally out! At 9:00 p.m. Wednesday students began standing in line to receive their long-awaited grades. Students may pick up their grades today and Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the University Union Plaza.

The last day to apply for June commencement is Friday, April 18. All students who expect to be awarded their degree in June and who have NOT filed an application for graduation, should contact the Evaluations Office, Adm. 217A, immediately.

GSU victory

(continued from page 1)

But before the revised bylaws were presented to SAC, a legal fight ensued which began with Kennedy's rejection in 1972.

In June of that year a suit was filed against the administration in Superior Court of San Luis Obispo County. The court upheld Kennedy's rejection of the bylaws. The ASI then took its case to the second district court of appeals in Los Angeles.

The appellate court decided in favor of the administration.

Then, the Summer Interim Committee (which takes the place of SAC during the Summer Quarter) voted 9-2 to take the GSU bylaws case to the California Supreme Court.

But since the state's highest court was going to make an "unpublished" decision, Attorney

Rich Carsel had only 10 days to file the appeal rather than the normal 30 day period. He failed to do so, and because of this misunderstanding, the case was thrown out of court.

In September of this academic year, Carsel re-wrote the bylaws.

The bylaws discussion in a meeting in Mid-November led SAC to an unprecedented move of going into executive session. This is where members of the press and public are asked to leave a public hearing.

This is usually done when there is impending lawsuit.

SAC emerged from the executive session only to delay the vote on the issue until the Dec. 4 meeting, where the bylaws were eventually approved.

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Decision explained

(continued from page 1)

meetings, that has sparked the most criticism about Plotkin's regime.

Plotkin says his detractors believe all or most of the state-level involvement by the ASI chief is for his own political benefit.

The former SAC rep understands much was said "behind my back" after he was elected to the post of chairman of the student body presidents association.

Upon his election as chairman of the group, Plotkin got the feeling from some people in the ASI his state activities were merely to bolster his political future which would include a run at the president's spot again.

Not so, says Plotkin. He emphasizes most problems which affect the student can be solved only at one level: the state. He points out dorm contracts, material and service fees and the hassle over AB 9116 as proof of the importance of state-level politics and as a justification for his absence from campus on many occasions.

"What do they think I'm doing and for whom?" Plotkin exclaims.

One critic, Robert Chappell, has indicated he will hit on this theme when he campaigns for Plotkin's office at the end of May. Chappell is a member of Finance Committee.

Plotkin says if he has become more convinced this year about any single issue, it is the state-level activity and its importance to the university student. And he adds, he won't let others believe his off-campus politics are only a

ploy to insure a bright political future for himself.

The ASI chairman feels there are only two ways he would re-enter the upcoming campaign. If the candidate he supported pulled out of the campaign or if he won by a write-in vote. Plotkin termed the latter possibility "incredibly absurd."



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Gauchos' Kingman cools off Mustangs

by JIM SWEENEY

An old friend came back to haunt the Mustangs Tuesday as they continued to struggle on the road, dropping a 4-2 decision to U.C. Santa Barbara.

Gauchos hurler Brian Kingman, a familiar face to Cal Poly's coaching staff, who tried to recruit him, baffled the Mustangs allowing only seven hits while striking out ten. Kingman, the ace of the Gauchos mound men, relied on an excellent curve to stifle the Mustang bats.

Junior Dave Fowler gave coach Berdy Harr's crew its only lead of the game when he launched 400-foot solo shot in the second inning. The wind-aided home run to right-centerfield was Fowler's third of the year.

The Gauchos quickly tied the contest, sandwiching two singles around a stolen base for a run in the fourth inning.

Paul Gengler relieved starter Gorman Heimueller in the bottom of the fifth and the Gauchos struck again. Gengler was sailing along when with two down he gave up a single and a double for a score and a 2-1 UCSB lead.

In the seventh, the situation went from bad to worse for the Mustangs. Gauchos Vince O'Leary pushed a bunt down the third base line for a single. He was sacrificed to second, and scored on another single.

If anyone in the crowd missed the seventh inning all they had to do was watch the eighth when the pesky O'Leary again bunted his way on, was balked to second and scored on a single.

The Mustangs created a minor tremor in the ninth when Scott Wilson hammered a one out double. Terry Ruggles followed one

out later with a scoring single, but Kingman bore down, getting the final out to preserve the victory.

Gengler was tagged the loss, as he evened his record at 2-2.

Harr was not too disappointed with his team's performance noting that the Gauchos threw their best pitcher and played an almost flawless game.

The Mustangs wrapped up their pre-league schedule with a 18-7-1 record. Contained in this record is Poly's main problem, their inability to win consistently on the road. As a visiting team, they have posted a 9-6-1 record compared to a 9-1 slate as a host.

The Mustangs make their league debut Friday at U.C. Riverside, with a single game, and then tangle with the Highlanders in a doubleheader on Saturday. Bruce Freeburg is the probable starter for Friday's tilt, and Sam Solis and Heimueller are listed for Saturday.

Intramurals

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2 Man Volleyball.....April 20
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Tennis.....May 3 and 4

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Bike Racing.....May 11
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Table Tennis.....May 18
Badminton.....May 18
Judo.....May 20

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Mon. - Wed. Basketball 6 p.m. Sun. Softball.....3 p.m.

Super Team Competition 8 events, 5 man teams. Further information contact Intramural office Physical Education Building, rm. 104

Hitchcock selected Olympic mentor

Cal Poly wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock has been appointed to the position of Team Leader-Manager of the United States Greco-Roman wrestling team for the 1976 Olympics.

Hitchcock's appointment was announced in Indianapolis, Ind. by John Dustin, National Wrestling Administrator of the Amateur Athletic Union.

As Team Leader-Manager Hitchcock will be in charge of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman team. He also will assist with the coaching of the team. Jim Peckham, athletic director and wrestling coach at Emerson

College, Boston, Mass., has been named to coach the U.S. team.

Hitchcock, 41, served as Team Leader-Manager of the U.S. Freestyle Wrestling team which competed in the 1973 World Games at Tehran, Iran. He was appointed to a similar position in 1974 but had to forego the trip to Istanbul, Turkey due to scheduling conflicts.

Since the spring of 1973 Hitchcock has been a member of the National AAU Wrestling Committee and the National Olympic Committee on Wrestling. He chaired the committee which formulated regulations and rules of conduct for the U.S. Olympic wrestling teams for 1976. He completed the project last October.

In 1975 Hitchcock was appointed to the 12-man National Wrestling Rules Committee and about the same time was voted into the Helms Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame.

During his 15-year coaching tenure at Cal Poly he has guided the Mustangs to a dual meet record of 203-45-2 for an .816 winning percentage. His teams have never lost to another California college or university compiling a 153-0-1 record.

Cal Poly switched to NCAA Division I this season after capturing seven straight NCAA Division II titles and eight in nine years from 1966 to 1974.



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Tues. during regis 3:30 Kohn-I-Noor rapidograph please return, sentimental 773-4864 Valerie.

LOST
Pair of thick-dark grey rimless sunglasses in brown case. Please help!! Steve R. Ph-7311.

FOUND
Small black male puppy terrier type, brown markings, see at 555 Left St. SLO

FOUND
Class ring, 1974 Pacific Piretoss with red stone and initials engraved. Phone 544-2023.

FOUND
Watch in Men's Gym 543-0318.