Open dialogue airs problems

The largest amount of discussion at the meeting concerned the non-retention of English instructor Fred Rizzo, who maintains that he has been let go for reasons not academic, but political.

Students for New Action Politics representative Ray Degroote asked Kennedy why something non-academic like an American Legion newsletter was used in evaluating Rizzo. Ericson, Dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, then stepped up from the audience at Kennedy's beckoning to explain the situation. Ericson said that the tenured members of the English faculty did not even know about the American Legion newsletter and therefore, did not take it into consideration in evaluating Rizzo. Ericson went on to say that the reason that Rizzo was being fired was because of a refusal to teach freshman English classes.

Kennedy went at length to discuss the case of another non-retained instructor, Ralph Vrana of the Physics Dept. after being questioned by John Mason of the Ecology Action Committee. Kennedy said that he will guarantee Vrana re-employment if he gets a doctorate in either geology or the physical sciences. Vrana then moved up to say that he wants to have tenure before he leaves for more study. Kennedy cited the fact that on 13 of the state colleges, no one in the physics department gets tenure unless they have a doctorate and that the Physics department needs instructors with a doctorate in order that it meet the needs for a support school. Kennedy explained that the Engineering Council for Professional Development told him that the support schools need faculty with doctorates if the School of Engineering is to be re-accredited.

Kennedy informed a representative from the Iranian Students Association, who had a question about tuition, that students who are enrolled at this campus or who enrolled before November 23, 1970, only have to pay $960 instead of the new $1200. He also said that he would do all he could to help foreign students in their financial burden.

On the subject of the dormitories, which was the last topic of the meeting, Kennedy said that he would not have any answers until returns come from letters that were sent to the parents of minors.

We have some students," he said, "that have adult ideas." President Kennedy said he will be available to respond to questions regarding campus issues in an effort to increase and maintain communications with all members of the student body, the faculty and the staff of the college.

The next such meeting in the series has been scheduled for Wed., March 10—at 9 p.m. in the College Union, Room 303. A third will be scheduled for the same room at noon on Thursday, March 11.

Paul D. Banks, president of the student body said Associated Students, Inc. will sponsor the appearances of the President and staff members of the college, who will respond to questions submitted by students and faculty and staff.

Questions for the series may be submitted to the Office of the President, or to the Associated Students Office in the College Union.
"Clean air this decade"

"There is already enough technology to ban smog and air pollution from the internal combustion engine if we only apply it." This was the theory put forth by Dr. John Beck at the Engineering Week Banquet last Friday night in his speech. Dr. Beck emphasized that engineers should be "logical doers" rather than "philosophical dreamers."

"I'm convinced that the goal for clean air will be met somehow in the 70's; and it will be done thanks to those who look in the mirror and see there doers," he said.

The banquet, climax to the Engineering Week, was held at the Golden Tee Inn in Morro Bay, and was attended by many professional engineers from San Luis Obispo.

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Participating campuses, in the west, include California State College in Los Angeles, the University of Hawaii, Portland State College and Washington State University. Participating campuses, in the east, include California State University, New York State University, and the University of Hawaii, Portland State College and Washington State University.

A letter of inquiry will present specific information about any of the participating schools. Applications must be postmarked before March 18. For further information, contact the Social Sciences Department, Lib 214.

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Simmon's men take five firsts in weekend affair

Ward Kliman took the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.2. Haley won the last event as he won the 220 in 23.5. The lone field event winner was Mark Dziewczak in the pole vault as he went 13 feet.

Four second places were grabbed by the Mustangs.

Tom Miller took second place in the 440 running 51.0 Richard Kolifer took second place in the 880 running 2:14.2. Robert Turner powered the Mustangs. Ron Mustang won the last event running 51.0.

The Mustangs take the championship with a total of 2286. This score is out of a possible 2400. University of Nevada at Reno finished second with 2203 while University of Montana was third with 2196.

Individual members for the Mustangs were Samuel Thoman with 591, Larry Merrel with 541. Tim Andrews with 539 and Richard Roll with 521.

Gunners rife

The Mustang rifle team placed 11th last weekend in the Reno Invitational with a score of 2132. Competition was comprised of 34 teams from the Western U. S.

Montana State took the championship with a total of 2224. This score is out of a possible 2400. University of Nevada at Reno finished second with 2203 while University of Montana was third with 2196.

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