ASI officer resigns; calls colleagues 'unethical'

By Ron Nielsen

The ASI community relations representative resigned last week to investigate allegations he has raised against ASI officers who are members of a committee formed to promote the recreation facility.

Executive council member Mark Reichel said Friday that the Committee for a Better Cal Poly, formed to promote the passage of the Feb. 5 referendum, should not have had ASI executives as members. He alleged that ASI vice president John Sweeney, chief of staff Brett Haberkern and others acted improperly by actively promoting a single position of an election called by the ASI.

"I personally feel it's a conflict of interest," Reichel said. "I believe what John Sweeney and some other members have done is unethical. I won't be associated with them."

"I can no longer, in good faith, represent student government in outside organizations," Reichel said in his resignation letter. The community relations representative's job is to express Cal Poly concerns at San Luis Obispo City Council meetings and attends monthly Chamber of Commerce meetings.

Reichel said he has been investigating committee activities since the February election and is checking the election code for irregularities. "The real reason I resigned is so I can further investigate the Committee for a Better Cal Poly. I can no longer serve in the same office with people I'm investigating."

Reichel said the committee was formed by Sweeney with funding from Support for Mustang Athletic Teams (SUMAT), an off-campus organization formed by President Baker to promote Mustang athletics.

Reichel's resignation coincided with a letter from the Chamber of Commerce received last week by the ASI. It pointed out that the community representative from Cal Poly had not attended a Chamber meeting in six months. Reichel also had missed both of the recent weekend planning retreats held for the executive staff.

ASI President Mike Mendes said Reichel's absences and resignation coincide.

Candlelight glows near Architecture Building

The lawn outside the Architecture Building became a grid of candlelight Sunday night as architecture design students displayed their natural lighting projects. Twenty-four students enrolled in Architecture 513, a natural lighting class, put on the displays for representatives from the National Architectural Accreditation Board.

The students were required "to look at the environment and select a site where they felt they could make an impact," said Sandra Lakerman, instructor for the class.

The display pictured to the right used 450 candles and white paper bags arranged in a "checker board grid pattern" to illustrate a graveyard effect.

IN A WORD

strafe — v., to rake (as ground troops or an airfield) with fire at close range and especially with machine gun fire from low-flying airplanes or formerly with artillery fire.

WEATHER

Mostly fair with patchy late night and early morning fog Wednesday. Lows will be in the mid-40s and highs should be in the mid- to upper 70s.

Disabled awareness sought

By Kristi Roncarati

Disabled Student Services staff members hope an Academic Senate resolution passed in December will make Cal Poly faculty more aware of problems disabled students have with testing.

Harriet Clendenen, coordinator of Disabled Student Services, said the resolution was sought because of an increase in complaints from disabled students who had difficulties getting special privileges from certain faculty members.

She said she privileges include extra time for tests, having proctors present for the administration of tests and having note takers present for

See DISABLED TESTING RESOLUTION, back page
ON THE STREET

What's your strategy to meet people?

Kevin Cannon, journalism, senior:
I usually just admire them from afar. Some things are better left unplanned because it can ruin your fantasies when you actually do meet them and they open their mouths.

Wendi Smith, fashion merchandising, senior:
I have to be very casual. I guess playing hard to get—presenting a challenge works best.

Grant Burklefeld, agricultural business, senior:
If there is a big test coming up I'd say 'How would you like to get together and study?'—then I'd go for the study break.

Kim Fallor, food science, junior:
I don't know that I have one. I'd usually ask a dumb question or something. It's usually someone that I've known. I wouldn't approach a stranger.

Steve Blair, marine biology, junior:
I'd say 'How would you like to teach?'—then I'd start slowly and let it snowball.

Guest viewpoint

Kevin Swanson

Students won't pay fees for Athletics

Two items are certain. The athletic program at Cal Poly is in jeopardy because of a lack of funds and the students are not in a position to be in favor of a second fee increase in the space of eight months.

The athletic program at Cal Poly is and has been a part of the school of which we can be proud. And, as athletes represent our school in every corner of the country, in many respects the program could be considered a flag of the university. Indeed, a good proportion of our school spirit evolves from the athletic program.

The administration is now forcing the students into a no-win situation by requiring a referendum vote in the fall for an additional fee increase, promising that if it fails, the athletic program will essentially be no more. Let's face it: that would be a bad time to introduce such a concept, not even eight months after the controversial Recreation Faculty Fee. Not only is the time important, but the cause is reasonably unprecedented. The $250,000 is destined for scholarships for the athletes. That is obvious. According to an article by Athletic Director Ken Watters in Cal Poly Today (Spring 1985), "Neither state funds nor student fees are going to be in favor of a second fee increase in the space of eight months."

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The Foundation has been funding Athletics for several years. So now it will withhold their funding for such a valuable university institution as Athletics and watch the program die? It doesn't make sense. What the administration/Foundation does with the situation may or may not be labeled as ethically sound, and more or less for good publicity.

The students need to do two things. We need to come together in vehement support for the athletic program and we need to fight the referendum proposal now before the Student Senate. Otherwise, we get pushed up against the wall and nobody will get what they want, except perhaps the Foundation.

Kevin Swanson, guest columnist, is an ASI student senator from the School of Engineering.
Reagan asks for aid for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called on Congress Monday to support $100 million in assistance to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua, saying those who resist will be "fully accountable by history."

Reagan said that if the Sandinista government achieves final victory, it would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep, threaten the security of the Panama Canal and inaugurate a vast migration march to the United States by hundreds of thousands of refugees."

The president issued his statement in the Cabinet Room as he was flanked by the top leadership of the resistance forces, known as the Contras.

Leaders of Marcos' party meet

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Leaders of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos' political party met Monday, and a news report said they were likely to repudiate the National Assembly's proclamation that Marcos won the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election.

Corazon Aquino, Marcos's electoral opponent, took an oath of office on the basis of a "people's resolution" on the same day that Marcos was sworn in last Tuesday. The resolution, which had no basis in the constitution, nevertheless said the election was invalid because of widespread cheating.

Cal Poly Public Safety update

Student arrested on suspicion of burglary

A Cal Poly agricultural management freshman was arrested Saturday morning on charges of suspected burglary, according to a Public Safety investigator.

A Sophomore political science major was arrested Saturday morning on campus for suspicion of drunken driving, according to police.

Jennifer T. Sanders, 19, was stopped by police at Mountain Lane and Klamath Road behind the red brick dorms, and was arrested after she failed a field coordination test.

Police then transferred Sanders to San Luis Obispo County Jail where she was booked for driving under the influence of alcohol after she failed a breath test, police said.

Sanders was later released on her own recognizance and is scheduled to be arraigned at San Luis Obispo County Jail on March 24. — Rebecca Hansen

Drunk driving arrest made on campus

El Corral Bookstore

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Share those paperbacks you've enjoyed, and make some money, too.

Sell us your used mass-market paperbacks, anytime.

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Independent Living At Affordable Prices...

* A short stroll to campus
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San Luis Obispo

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NEW! SEPARATE AEROBIC CLASS RATES

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Choose one and Energize . . . with AeroBa Sound

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MUSTANG VILLAGE

San Luis Obispo
**C A L E N D A R**

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<td><em>Auditions for the musical &quot;AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'&quot; will be held at 7 p.m. in Music Building Room 212.</em></td>
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<td><em>President Baker will discuss student issues and answer questions about university policy on student life and future plans for Cal Poly at 3:30 p.m. in University Union Room 301. The event is sponsored by the Tsaliles Honor Society.</em></td>
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<td><em>The International Programs Office will hold a London Study Program meeting at 7 p.m. in Science Building Room E-27.</em></td>
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<td><em>The ASI Special Events Committee will feature folk musician Mark Levy at noon in the U.U. Plaza. The Santa Cruz-based singer will also perform at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The evening show is sponsored by the Students for Social Responsibility and tickets are on sale for $3 in the U.U. Ticket Office.</em></td>
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<td><em>The ASI Speakers Forum will feature a speech by Ralph Grossi, president of the American Farmlands Trust, on &quot;Farmlands Preservation&quot; at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. A $1 donation is requested.</em></td>
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<td><em>The &quot;Cal Poly Classic&quot; side of top quality Hedonics dairy cattle will begin at 11 a.m. in the pavilion of the Dairy Unit north of campus. The sale will feature 58 of the finest purbred cows from across the nation. Proceeds will be used to fund various activities of Los Lecheiras Dairy Club.</em></td>
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<td><em>Speech communication professor Pamela Cook-Miller will perform a dramatization of the life of 18th century novelists Jane Austen titled &quot;Will You Dance, Miss Austen?&quot; Performances will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, and at 2 and 8:30 p.m. on Monday and again at 2 p.m. on Sunday in U.U. Room 220. Tickets are $3 for general admission, $5 for the general public and are available at the U.U. Ticket Office and the Cal Poly Theatre Ticket Office.</em></td>
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<td><em>Three of the artists featured in the &quot;Selections&quot; exhibition display in the U.U. Gallery will lead workshops in the respective fields. For workshop times and locations call 546-1148.</em></td>
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<td><em>The Cal Poly music department will sponsor an informative workshop on the Senator method of music education from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 2/15 of the DeVisce Music Center. For more information on the free workshop, telephone the music department at 546-2405.</em></td>
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Cal Poly Rugger Neal Ninteman scores a try in a weekend game against UCLA. The Mustangs downed the Bruins 23-0 to improve their record to 4-1 and keep up with first place San Diego State.

Ruggers pick up two road wins

The Cal Poly rugby team is home after a long stint on the road. The team travelled to Arizona at the end of February to take on University of Arizona and Arizona State University. The Mustangs lost a close game to U of A 16-15. "It was the weakest game we've played all year," said team member Hugh Crawford. "I think it was because of the long trip the night before."

"It was one of those games that we had so many chances to punch it in, but didn't," said Neal Ninteman, the team's captain. But the Mustangs rebounded off the loss to demolish ASU 65-10. We were so fired up after the loss to ASU the day before, we came into the game prepared to win," Crawford said.

Last weekend the Mustangs travelled to UCLA to hand them a decisive shut out 32-0. Kevin Higgins, Art Tracewell, Neal Ninteman, Doug Allen, Aaron Barcellos and Pete Bakonyvari all contributed to the Mustangs' scoring surge.

"It was a very good meet for us," said head coach Tom Henderson. "We were able to see all but two of the teams in the CCAA." The only two teams from the Mustangs' league that weren't represented at the Saturday meet were Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge, which the Mustangs will face later in the season.

The Mustangs added one more athlete to their national qualifying list Saturday and recorded 26 season bests, 10 of which were lifetime bests.

Craig Griffin, a freshman, dashed his way to a national qualifying mark in the 100 meters with a time of 10.3, with a legal wind reading. Griffin's time ranks him eighth on the Cal Poly all-time top 10 list in the 100 meters. Griffin also won the 200 meters with a season best time of 21.5. He ran the anchor leg of the winning mile relay team, and ran the lead-off leg of the 400-meter relay team, which placed second. For his performance Saturday, Griffin was voted Athlete of the Week by his teammates.

Other Mustang winners include Jim Halter who won the hammer throw with a mark of 188'4" and the shot put with a put of 55'6.5" which was only three inches short of his lifetime best.

"Jim is the most consistent and reliable person on this team," Henderson said. "He has surpassed the NCAA national qualifying mark in the shot and hammer every meet this season."

Todd Cramer won the pole vault with a vault of 15'1", to lead a Mustang sweep in that event. Brant Warren won the javelin throw with a toss of 177'9" and became the first Cal Poly javelin thrower to win that event in any meet since Tom Silva in 1982.

Allen Glover won the 400-meter intermediate high hurdles for the second week in a row with a lifetime best of 54.5. He also placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles in a season best time of 15.6.

Jeff Gardner won the 400-meter race with a season best of 49.30 and Jerry Hernandez easily won the 100-meter race with a season best of 10.5.

A comprehensive study of the development of CAL POLY from its inception to present day.

by JOHN STECHMAN

A New Book...
An illustrated history of land acquisition and development for agricultural education...$9.95
Ladies have big day in San Diego

The Cal Poly women's track team returned from the Aztec Invitational last weekend in San Diego with some impressive results.

Lesley White and Kris Katterhagen, both redshirts in 1985, took first and second in the 5,000 meters. White won the event in a time of 16:37.83, which was good enough for nationals, and Katterhagen also qualified for nationals with a personal best of 17:03.03, which was good enough for second place.

Lori Hagen also qualified for nationals in the 400-meter hurdles with a personal best of 1:00.55, which was good enough to win the event. Karen Dowell, a freshman, recorded a personal best in the 800 meters and qualified for nationals with a time of 2:12.56.

Julie Wiegmann cleared 5'10" for the second week in a row in the high jump, which equaled her personal best and qualified her for nationals. Celente Paquette and Shalini Gavett both tied for the shot put with a put of 44'2", which earned her third place in the competition.

Diana Bernstein, Denise Woodward and Colleen Revany made the javelin throw one of the Mustangs' strongest events. These Mustangs placed second, third and fourth respectively with Bernstein qualifying for nationals with a mark of 169'7".

Lori Hagen also qualified for nationals in the 400-meter hurdles with a personal best of 52.45, which was good enough for fourth place. The women's gymnastics team potted its highest marks.

The NCAA national championships and six set lifetime best marks.

Gymnasts post season-high score

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team posted its highest score of the season Friday against UC Davis and Cal Poly Pomona at Davis.

"Our injured list is no longer an injured list," said coach Tim Rivera, referring to Jana Lehanan, Rhonda Richter and Julie Williams, who were all out with ankle injuries and Kristy Brooder, who was having knee problems.

With the return of these gymnasts, the Mustangs placed second in the meet with a season-high score of 167.40 behind Davis (168.40) and in front of Pomona (162.70).

The Mustangs swept the overall competition, with gymnasts placing in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places. Paige Allan scored a 33.65 in the overall competition, which was good enough to earn her third place. She was followed by Richter in fourth place (33.3), Lehanan in fifth place (33.2) and Brooder in sixth (32.95).

Richter won the floor exercise with an 8.7, followed by her teammates Brooder in fourth place (8.65), Lehanan in fifth (8.45) and Lynn Rosenhall in sixth (8.4).

Allan placed second on the balance beam with a mark of 8.65. Rosenhall placed third (8.6), Richter placed fifth (8.3) and Kathy Pagani placed sixth (8.25).

Brooder scored an 8.5 on the uneven bars, which was good enough for fourth place. Richter placed fifth (8.45), Allan placed sixth (8.35) and Lehanan and Sue Cohans tied for seventh (8.2).

Currentluy the Mustangs, 4-1 on the season, are in second place behind San Diego State University (4-0-1). But they will get a chance to knock SDSU of its pedestal Saturday when the Aztecs come to San Luis Obispo.

"If we win our next two games, we'll win our league," said Nisteman.

But first the Mustangs must get past SDSU Saturday. If they knock off the Aztecs they still have to face the Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara the following weekend. If they win both games, the Mustangs will automatically win their league and will go to the Pacific Coast Championships during Poly Royal weekend.

RUNNERS

From page 5

The mile relay team of Carpenter, Hagen, Hanson and Felicia Saville also qualified for nationals with a time of 3:43.98, which earned them second place.

Saturday the Lady Mustangs will travel to Los Angeles to meet UCLA, which is ranked in the top-three schools nationally.

Sharon Hanson qualified for nationals against some world-ranked competition, placing second in the 100-meter low hurdles with a time of 11.97, which was good enough for second place.

The mile relay team of Carpenter, Hagen, Hanson and Felicia Saville also qualified for nationals with a time of 11.97, which was good enough for second place.

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OH Club Meeting
Mar 5 Wind at 7:00pm A125. Hear Dr. Rice (University of London) on his experiences teaching in Lebanon.

SKIN SUNVALLEY
When your hot n hot! Call Poly Ski Club at (546) 840-1952. Meet at the student union next Monday night at 9:00pm. Be there or miss out.

WHEELMEN
MARCH 10A SPECIAL IDENTICAL TWINS MEETING. MARCH 12A SPECIAL HARD-OF-HEARING MEETING.

SPEAKERS: PARENTS.

$ FOR SCHOOL $
"MY SOURCE" SHOWS WHERE 1,000-$1,250 OFF; write to me for details on how to get this money.

LOGO CONTEST: Open to all students. ME Dept. is looking for dept logo. Submit copy to ME office by March 15th. Winning logo will receive $150. For more info, call Marty at 541-1390.

PRE-APRIL FUNDRAISERS

PREGNANT CALL A FRIEND-ALPHA 41
LIFELINE 549-0787 FREE PROBATION TESTING, educational material.

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) - The Great Peace March by more than 1,000 anti-nuclear activists was turned away from the campus Monday, the third day of their 3,125-mile walk across America, because of insurance problems.

But local churches and residents opened their doors to the participants marching coast-to-coast in a nine-month trek for nuclear disarmament.

It was the first time the marchers were forced to alter their plans because of a lack of insurance required by the California Department of Transportation and some cities along the state route. The marchers had planned to spend Monday night on the athletic field at Claremont High School. Instead, about 100 young churches opened their facilities and offered housing in private homes, said PRO-Peace spokesman Bobbi Cowan.

"They're asking them in. They're feeding them. They're finding homes for them to stay in tonight," said Cowan. "People are rallying to support them, marchers in their effort."

Both the City of Claremont and the Claremont Unified School District approved use of the Claremont High athletic field last week, but PRO-Peace didn't have the $5 million in liability insurance required by the district, said district business manager Ron Forrest.

"We're trying to make sure the school doesn't come to any harm itself," he said in a telephone interview Monday.

The marchers left their campsite at the San Fe De Ranchhouse in Irwindale Monday morning for the 14-mile walk to downtown Los Angeles. The 26 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. It was the marchers' fourth day at the Coliseum.

The lack of insurance has troubled the march from the beginning. CalTrans and some cities along the march route said they wouldn't grant parade or other permits to PRO-Peace without the sponsoring PRO-Peace organization with just $5 million coverage.

Thursday Night Amateur Hour

Get A TYPESET! For even more

JUMP FOR ALL LOVE

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED BY APARTMENT SPECIALS.

Lakewood Pearl Basket Seasonal Fish $270 27-37 at 11:00 am, $5 per entry. Bandannas for 1st 50 entrants.

MARCH 10A SPECIAL IDENTICAL TWINS MEETING. MARCH 12A SPECIAL HARD-OF-HEARING MEETING.

What are you doing this March? Speak out to Special Olympics.

SPEAKERS: PARENTS.

Special Olympics

March 9 March 16

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SPRING QTR: Furn, bidry rm, pool, short term rental

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TWO PRIVATE ROOMS IN COED HOUSE
Astronauts speak on Challenger explosion

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Members of the nation's astronaut corps, speaking for the first time publicly about the Challenger disaster, say they were looking forward to getting answers on what caused the shuttle explosion and then to pursue some flights.

NASA needs "to have an opportunity to find out what the cause of the accident was, any potential problems and how they can be fixed, implement them and go fly again," astronaut Joe Engle said Monday in an interview.

The space agency was allowing Engle, Charles Gordon Fullerton, Vance Brand and Hank Hatfield to be interviewed at Johnson Space Center.

Engle said his confidence in the shuttle program was not shaken by the disaster, but he did expect changes to be made in the decision-making process. That process has come under close scrutiny by a special commission investigating the Challenger disaster, in which six astronauts and a teacher were killed.

As to the commission's findings and statements from the chairman, Williams Rogers, who said launch decision was flawed, Engle said he was no less confident.

He said astronauts probably will become involved in some aspect of the decision-making process, but, "There are a lot of decision-making areas and its impossible for the crew to cover all of them and somebody has to make those decisions."

Engle also said there have been discussions for some time on a system that would allow astronauts to escape in case of an emergency. The proposals range from a total escape capsule to a system that allows each individual to eject.

"It's still theoretically possible but whether or not it's practical I don't know," he said.

The astronauts felt a loss after the explosion, Engle said, but he did not believe there was a morale problem. Astronauts have continued their training program and he has been doing some flying, he said.

In an interview published Monday in USA Today, a former astronaut said he wants to know what happened to the Challenger flight.

"There seems to be some disagreement over who should have done what," Fullerton told the newspaper. "All of that seems to be secondary. I'd like to know what really went wrong."

The newspaper said Fullerton, Loren Shriver, Frederick Hauck and Don Williams spoke over the weekend. All but Fullerton were scheduled for missions this year.

"We're highly motivated folks and are confident we're going to learn a lot through the investigation," said Hauck. "Safest thing is to fly right after an accident."

From page 1

ignition were the result of time pressures and concerns about grades. "I really like him as a teacher... he probably spread himself too thin," Mendes said. "It (this resignation) was probably the right thing for him and the post."

Sweeny said Reichel's involvement in other clubs and job hunting prevented him from putting much time into the hearings and statements from the DSS staff.

Reichel said he wants to know what caused the accident was, any failures, and go fly again. "I'm a student first," he said.

Reichel said a substitue was arranged in the fall to attend the meetings and he did not learn of his replacement's lack of attention until late February. "Mike and I both agreed that this guy would be a good rep because he had a vested interest," Reichel said. The substitute was arranging a Latin American symposium and wanted to become familiar with the board members.

The retreats were missed, Reichel added, because the weekends were the only time he had to work.

Reichel's investigation does not extend into the president's office. "Mike Mendes is as fine a guy as has been found," he said. "He tried hard for the students. I have a lot of respect for him."

Attempts to reach Sweeney and Mendes Monday afternoon for comment on Reichel's remarks were unsuccessful.

RESIGNATION

From page 1

special testing, DSS will assist in arranging for any necessary instructional or testing arrangements.

The confidentiality of testing must not be abridged.

Since the passage of the resolution, the DSS staff has started educating the faculty about the services through presentations and memorandums. Clendenen said she has conducted 11 presentations to departments and will give a presentation to new faculty at the fall conference. Faculty members in all departments have received copies of the resolution.

In a memo sent by President Baker to Lloyd Lamouria, chair, of the Academic Senate, and an agricultural engineering professor, Baker supported the resolution by saying it was a "recognition of existing California State University and Cal Poly policy," which he fully endorses.

Clendenen said the biggest hurdle in getting the resolution passed was convincing faculty that the confidentiality of testing would not be broken. Clendenen said for a student to be granted extra time for a test, the student must have a special form signed by the professor approving the extended time and special testing procedures.

Care is taken by DSS to appoint a proctor to conduct the test. A place for testing is decided by DSS with the approval of the professor. In order to ensure that the test will not be lost or stolen, it is picked up from the professor by someone from DSS, placed in a sealed envelope and delivered back to the professor by the proctor. "We will try to do the best of our ability to preserve the confidentiality of testing," Clendenen said.

She said faculty may cause conflicts for disabled students who ask for special accommodations because of a lack of knowledge about the services offered by DSS. The main goal of the Academic Senate action is to "use the resolution as a device to inform faculty members of our services," said Clendenen.

Clendenen said the idea for the resolution came about when a student with a head injury experienced difficulty with a professor in getting extra time for a test. The problem was brought to the attention of the Advisory Committee at the DSS office, which then addressed the problem to the Academic Senate.

Clendenen said faculty on campus needed to be "aware that students with disabilities had a right to certain accommodations."

The Advisory Committee is composed of faculty, students and staff who discuss various problems on campus. Clendenen said faculty from the DSS Advisory Committee approached the Academic Senate, the group would listen. "If the problem was discussed and explained by their (other faculty) peers, they would pay attention to it," said Clendenen.

Bill Forgeng, a metallurgical engineering professor, was primarily responsible for getting the resolution passed. Forgeng is a member of the Student Services Committee of the Academic Senate.

He said the resolution was not really necessary, but having it on the agenda would help understand the needs of disabled students. "It will make faculty more aware of how a handicapped person may need special accommodations."