CIVIL MIGHT

By Leslie Mignone
Daily Staff Writer

Judy Richardson lived the Civil Rights Movement.
On Wednesday, she came to Cal Poly to talk about it.
Richardson, an African American civil rights activist, recalled her experiences for an audience of about 150 in Chumash Auditorium, beginning with a recap of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott in mid-1955.

"If you were African American and you were riding the bus, you would board the bus at the front," Richardson said. "There were two sections. The front, and there was the colored section in the back and then the middle was this gray area."

Richardson recalled the triumph the African-American community felt when Rosa Parks went against the norm and refused to give up her bus seat to a white man. Parks was arrested, but her actions set the path for change.

Richardson also discussed her award-winning 14-hour documentary showed a progression from 1955 to the election of the first African-American mayor, Harold Washington, of Chicago. Richardson became actively involved with the Civil Rights Movement during her first year at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. There, she became familiar with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which organized sit-ins at various lunch counters and voter registration drives for African Americans in the South.

SNCC was founded by Ella Baker, known as the godmother of SNCC, in 1960. She developed the civil rights group while sit-ins were taking place at Southern colleges. Baker was working as the temporary area coordinator for higher education and its funding needs. The event was seen at Cal Poly in Bishop's Lounge.

Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, who conducted the forum, raised three critical funding needs. The event was seen at Cal Poly in Bishop's Lounge.

"If students vote May 10 in favor of the referendum to increase quarterly fees to $5, the board will draft a proposal detailing how to optimize the university funds."

If students reject the bill, Gonzalez said, the board and the university will "have to completely re-examine the issue."

The university, Gonzalez said, will commit about $50,000 to $60,000 per year to "enhance the program."

This money would be in addition to a student fee increase and would be provided in
See ASI, page 3

KooB named finalist in search for alama mater's president

By Michelle Murphy
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly may lose its second-highest administrator to the University of Northern Iowa if he is named that university's new president.

Robert KooB, vice president for academic affairs, was selected as one of six finalists in his alma mater's nationwide search.

Other finalists chosen from a field of 58 include the chair of the board of trustees from the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Northern Dakota and the University of Texas at Dallas. Another candidate is the president of Westfield State College in Massachusetts.

The six finalists were selected following off-campus interviews held last week.

Professor Grace Anne Hovey, head of the presidential search committee for the University of Northern Iowa, did not return the announcement phone calls Thursday.

"It happened really fast," KooB said. "I wasn't really looking, but the invitation from my alma mater was something I See KOOB, page 5

ASI bungles vote meant to prevent internal mishaps

By Karen L. Spander
Daily Staff Writer

When ASI tried to pass a bill to improve internal communications, a misunderstanding almost torpedoed it.

A miscommunication during the April 26 ASI Board of Directors meeting inadvertently voided the bill, which sought to create a structure for scrutinizing communications within ASI.

Vice Chair John Lew clarified the mistake during Wednesday night's meeting, and said the majority vote was enough to pass the ASI Board Internal Review Committee bill.

Initially, Lew thought it needed two-thirds approval, so it went down in the books as a dead bill.

Now that the bill is a reality, a committee will be formed, comprised of the chair of the board, vice chair, three board members, selected ASI staff members and, as needed, selected faculty and staff.

The committee will meet regularly for one year and will then be reviewed for its effectiveness.

Also at the meeting, Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez announced that the university has agreed, in writing, to help fund the Children's Center.

"The university is willing to do it," Gonzalez said. "We'll commit ourselves to funding it."

If students vote May 10 in favor of the referendum to increase quarterly fees to $5, the board will draft a proposal detailing how to optimize the university funds.

By Leslie Mignone
Daily Staff Writer

Democratic senators deplore Wilson's 10-percent fee hike

By Franco Costoldi
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

As the battle over student fee increases continues, the State Democratic Caucus reiterated its stance Thursday against Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed 10-percent fee hike.

In a satellite-delivered event broadcast throughout the state, the Caucus conducted a forum in an effort to generate support for higher education and its funding needs. The event was seen at Cal Poly in Bishop's Lounge.

Sen. Tommy Hayden, D-Los Angeles, who conducted the forum, raised three critical problems with the current educational system.

Hayden said the government is currently denuding educational opportunity in California, increasing enrollment without adequate funding, and students are faced

Local sorority loses charter, may lose franchise

By Kelly Korling
Daily Staff Writer

Despite 20 years of sisterhood, Cal Poly's Zeta Tau Alpha will no longer be a part of the national chapter and mutual agreement was reached.

The announcement came just a week before the chapter's 20th anniversary, which was Wednesday.

KooB will be in Iowa May
11-13 for additional interviews.

"It happened really fast," KooB said. "I wasn't really looking, but the invitation from my alma mater was something I See KOOB, page 5

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The students in California today are in greater debt than the governments in Mexico and Russia combined," Hayden said.

Hayden said he expects that in the few next years enrollment in California universities will skyrocket to approximately 1.5 million.

The Caucus referred to this enrollment explosion as "Tidal Wave 2." The first wave of enrollment was after World War II when soldiers coming home from the war enrolled in California colleges and caused a major funding crisis for the state.

Cal Poly is expected to accommodate 2,000 more students next year.

Members of the Caucus also were against Wilson's proposed 15-percent tax cut. According See INCREASE, page 5

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INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY
Open House board appoints next year’s chairs

By Michelle Murphine
Daily Staff Writer

Newly appointed co-chairs will take on the challenge of producing another successful Open House, outgoing Board Chair Louise Brown announced yesterday.

The second-annual Open House attracted more than 90,000 people April 21-22. Dairy science junior Duane Banderob and biochemistry junior Craigton Oyler will share the lead position next year. This year, Banderob and Oyler served as vice-chairs under Brown, an agribusiness senior.

“We want people coming onto campus to be able to get right into the flow of where Open House is at next year.”

Duane Banderob
Open House vice-chair

“I’m totally confident with Duane and Craigton heading the committee,” Brown said. “I think they can balance things more effectively as co-chairs ... each has strengths that will contribute to another successful Open House.”

As the majority of the current board members will graduate in June, the four remaining members will serve on next year’s board, according to Banderob.

“There’ll be some good continuity between last year’s group and this year’s, as we address all of the issues we need to face,” Banderob said.

More board members are returning next year compared to those who were returning for this year’s event, according to Stephen Lamb, student affairs adviser for Open House.

“The board will seek out additional board members through a university-wide search involving applications and interviews.”

“We specifically recruiting for people who want to do publicity and promotions,” Lamb said.

Faculty advisers also are needed, according to Banderob. The university has committed an adviser from student affairs, but hasn’t yet announced who will fill that position, he said.

The current board is evaluating Open House 1995, seeking suggestions and criticisms from different colleges and the campus administration, Banderob said.

“We’re evaluating all aspects of the program,” he said. “So far, everybody’s been really positive.”

The board’s major concern is the number of food booths far exceeding the number of educational displays, according to Banderob.

According to organizers, last month’s Open House featured senior projects and other educational displays, but the number of food booths far outnumbered other exhibits.

“We plan to encourage the clubs to do more educational displays ... we’ll continue to work on senior project displays, too,” he said.

Another goal is making the campus more “user-friendly” for first-time campus visitors.

“We want people coming onto campus to be able to get right into the flow of where Open House is at next year,” he said.
By Doug Wilks

Alumni Director TAPANCOS! 3 - Sp.m. every Saturday 1/2 price pitchers and $1.00 off pints

MUSTANG DAILY

Wilson, former wife hired illegal immigrant

definitely, Gonzalez said. "I just hope that we can work this out," said College of Agriculture representative Steve Melchenke. "We shouldn't just use (the university's money) to beef up the program. We want a program that works (and is) cost effective."

In other AIS business:

NAS: University commits in writing to support Children's Center

From page 1

"At this point it's a little premature to say," Williams said. "We usually sit down about the third or fourth week in May." The decision, she said, will be largely based on what the Cal Poly staff wants, as they "eat more fish during the summer. However, it will reappear in fall quarter.

By Nothan Abler

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF CLASS?

By Heather Allee

Cal Poly's TV station set for first weekly cable airing today

"I employed Josefina; my hus­band did not, I paid her; my hus­band did not," her statement said. "The house was my respon­sibility, not his."

The journalism classes found out this quarter that CPTV News would be seen out­side campus. "I think it's great," said jour­nalism senior Cindy Scott. "The students do all the work — the cameras, sound and pro­duction."

Judd Davis, a journalism senior, agreed with Scott. "It's exciting," he said. "We're putting together programs for our resume tapes. This proves that Cal Poly is not a joke."

There are two classes in­volved with putting CPTV News together — Advanced Television Reporting and Television News and Produc­tion. In Broadcasting II, the stu­dents actually produce programs in a studio atmos­phere. Students in advanced television reporting go out into the field and produce short news clips and documentaries. Students in the last CPTV News broadcast this quarter will be a compilation of documentaries the students have done.

Since there isn't a class of­fered next quarter, CPTV News will not be broadcast during the summer. However, it will reappear in fall quarter.

The plan, which would either increase student fees or require additional funding from the state, would deal with growth and the quality of education at Cal Poly. Students will be involved in the committee, he added.

Board members discussed a bill to add a representative to the board from Foundation Board of Trustees.

"We need to have someone here (from Foundation) as a direct line of communication," said College of Engineering rep­resentative James Huffman. The bill, drafted by Huffman and Melchenke, will be discussed further next week.

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF CLASS?

Mother's Tavern presents Recess!

We invite you to come relax and enjoy

1/2 price pitchers and $1.00 off pints

3 - 5 p.m. every Monday - Wednesday

So next time you're done with class, take a little break...

go to Recess at Mother's

Recess begins Monday, May 1 at 3:00
The taco — from México City to Tel Aviv

By Pedro Arroyo

Taquerias have been popping up in many parts of my city (Los Angeles) at incredible rates. Just last week I counted six taquerias in a single square block alone. I wonder how many more must surround the city.

This tradition evolved in México. During most evenings it is common for someone in a Mexican neighborhood to run a cenaduría (an outdoor restaurant operated out of a home), which sells all types of foods, including tacos. The taqueria in Los Angeles operates in a similar fashion.

Street taquerias have developed a subculture of their own. Once visited a multi-purpose taqueria where I was able to enjoy some delicious tacos and, at the same time, purchase the latest tape of one of my favorite music groups. It was kind of like a record shop taqueria.

In others, you can have a taco, buy some clothing and even purchase electrical appliances. I once found a great pair of jeans at a place like this.

The local Ralph’s supermarket in East Los Angeles has had to meet the demand of taco connoisseurs in the area; you can get six free tacos when you purchase more than $50 worth of food.

Some taquerias in Los Angeles have created different indigenous eating places for themselves, often reflecting the part of México where the taqueria (Taqueria owners) are from. I have been to a Tacos de Sinaloa, Tacos de Jalisco and Tacos de Sinaloa. If you are looking for a good taco, you don’t have to travel to México City. You don’t even have to insult and travel to the corporate world.

The taco has had some global impact largely due to Anglo ingenuity and entrepreneurship. Tacos have traveled as far as Anchorage, Alaska, where they are sold alongside hot dogs and hamburgers. Tacos have become popular in many parts of the world — Canada, Greece, Italy and the Middle East.

I even read somewhere that there is a taqueria in Tel Aviv, Israel. Maybe having a good taco is something that both Jews and Arabs can share, enjoy and build some common ground on.

It shows even people who are not so powerful can overcome. It’s a celebration of our culture.

To tell you the truth, it doesn’t mean any-thing to me.

To travel to México City or Tel Aviv, Israel. Maybe having a good taco is something that both Jews and Arabs can share, enjoy and build some common ground on. I might sound a bit crazy, or maybe I am just optimistic.

Pedro Arroyo is a political science senior, and a taco lover since birth. He will become an official taquito (taco expert), some time in the year 1997, when he expects to devour his 10,000th taco.

MUSTANG DAILY

COMMEN TARY

FROM THE HIP:

What does Cinco De Mayo mean to you?

It means anti-imperialism and anti-colonialism. It’s the day the Mexicans kicked the French out at the Battle of Puebla.

Alberto Gonzalez

Electrical engineering senior

It means the fifth of May and a party at Phi Kappa Psi.

Theodore Waberman

Facilities administration major

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Laurel孟and

Architects society

It’s a reminder to have respect for other cultures.

Megan Dorrell

Psychology major

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The taco — from México City to Tel Aviv

By Pedro Arroyo

Mexican folklorists and history date the origin of the modern taco to México City. It was in this city that a woman named Doña Beatriz Murillo opened the first taquería in 1902.

She began her business by selling tacos made out of different types of meats and ingredients. She sold tacos de chicharrón (pork rinds), tacos de mole (meat and thin sauce served with chicken) and barbacoa. Her tacos, as the story has it, became an automatic success, and so did her taquería.

Her tacos not only became extremely popular with the working-class people, but they were a hit with the men and women who fought for the Mexican Revolution. It is rumored that her taquería was a favorite spot of Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa and his infamous Division Del Norte.

The followers of Doña Beatriz were able to capitalize on the popularity of her tacos by opening a chain of taquerías throughout the city. The chain of taquerías respectfully bears her name.

It should be of no surprise that México City, with its long tradition of making tacos, is considered by taco connoisseurs to be the taco capital of the world. Only here, in this giant metropolis, can you find over 150 types of tacos.

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Street taquerías have developed a subculture of their own. Once visited a multipurpose taquería where I was able to enjoy some delicious tacos and, at the same time, purchase the latest tape of one of my favorite music groups. It was kind of like a record shop taquería.

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I even read somewhere that there is a taquería in Tel Aviv, Israel. Maybe having a good taco is something that both Jews and Arabs can share, enjoy and build some common ground on. I might sound a bit crazy, or maybe I am just optimistic.
The speaker defended what he said militias really are as compared to what they have been portrayed since the Oklahoma bombing. "A militia is an organization of citizens that want to protect themselves," he said. "They are a defensive organization. They are saying to the government, 'don't mess with me.'" And the lack of understanding about militias caused a threat of violence Tuesday at the Royal Oaks Hotel, the original meeting location. Late Monday morning an anonymous person called the hotel, according to general manager Susan Hall. "The caller said, 'You are asking for trouble and trouble is what you'll get,'" Hall said.

According to Hall, the hotel didn't realize what issue the speaker was addressing, but they believe he is entitled to his opinion. Nevertheless, Hall said, the hotel realized they have a business to conduct. "We were concerned about the guard... then we thought, 'We couldn't take the chance.'" During his address, Shannan challenged the audience to connect the dots and realize who was behind the Oklahoma City bombing, suggesting the federal government was actually responsible for the attack. He said once the government investigated the public they will be willing to surrender their rights to the state. "I don't know one person who would kill animals," he said. "We couldn't take the chance."

During his address, Shannan challenged the audience to connect the dots and realize who was behind the Oklahoma City bombing, suggesting the federal government was actually responsible for the attack. He said once the government investigated the public they will be willing to surrender their rights to the state. "I don't know one person who would kill animals," he said. "We couldn't take the chance."

Shannan said he was against militias really benefits from the Oklahoma bombing. Members have the option to form a Zeta alumni group, Skinner said. But come June, they won't be allowed to participate in Greek in and out of Sorority. Members have the option to form a Zeta alumni group, Skinner said. But come June, they won't be allowed to participate in Greek in and out of Sorority. Members have the option to form a Zeta alumni group, Skinner said. But come June, they won't be allowed to participate in Greek in and out of Sorority. Members have the option to form a Zeta alumni group, Skinner said. But come June, they won't be allowed to participate in Greek in and out of Sorority. Members have the option to form a Zeta alumni group, Skinner said. But come June, they won't be allowed to participate in Greek in and out of Sorority. Members have the option to form a Zeta alumni group, Skinner said. But come June, they won't be allowed to participate in Greek in and out of Sorority.
Richardson: Speaker calls for support of affirmative action

From page 1

Richardson also addressed affirmative action, an issue that is being heavily debated in social circles and in Congress. She said she could do without affirmative action as long as everyone could begin on equal ground.

"It would be fine with me if we wanted to get away from all preferential treatment," Richardson said. "We have to go back to where it was started, and I think those people who are now taking advantage of generations of preferential treatment don't have it anymore."

But Richardson said it means getting rid of all forms of preferential treatment, which includes eliminating special treatment in college admissions for sons and daughters of alumni.

"It means you don't have special scholarships for athletes or for a lot of different people because now we're creating a level playing field," she said.

When audience members had the opportunity to address Richardson, most asked — and questioned — her beliefs about affirmative action.

She responded by standing behind Richardson's support of affirmative action.

"It's not a problem because we're not all doing the same thing against jobs," she said. "We are different individuals in a progressive society."

While Leach shared similar views with Richardson, he said he wasn't impressed with the strategy Richardson took to inform her audience about civil rights and affirmative action.

"I don't think I would have taken a different route than she has taken because I don't see much change," he said. "I don't think what she's saying has the grasp. I don't think it can grab deep enough in people or move them enough to make them actually do something in today's age."

Rudy de la Cruz

Three San Luis Obispo County residents arrested on drug charges after they invited the Madera County sheriff to watch them plant hemp seeds were invited to Cal Poly Thursday to voice their "Hemp Across America" movement during Civil Rights Awareness Week.

The three men, Ron Kiczenski, 31, of Paso Robles, Craig Steffen, 40, of San Luis Obispo, and Doug Weissmann, 39, of Cayucos, stressed California's ban on marijuana cultivation is unjust, and that it is superseded by federal codes permitting the cultivation of hemp. Marijuana is called hemp when it is grown for industrial purposes.

Weissmann said, "The issue is the freedom from the stranglehold of corporate America."

"I don't think it can grab deep enough in people or move them enough in people or move them enough to make them actually do something," Kiczenski said. "I believe companies like Exxon and DuPont have so much influence in government that in order to get elected president, candidates have to cater to them."

Kiczenski is a San Luis Obispo resident who was in prison for almost two years for distributing hemp. He was released in 1989 and went on to form the Hemp Legal Defense Fund.

"I think hemp has been directly controlled to protect corporate America and the resulting effect falls on agriculture," he said.

"This is about agriculture — strictly about growing hemp," Kiczenski said. "We want to voice those concerns in agriculture.

In the past, Kiczenski reached national attention when he sent a half-pound of hemp wrapped in jogging shorts to President Clinton in an attempt to be arrested. The White House responded with a form letter thanking him for his correspondence.

Alphonse Marie Nikbito Justice minister
DUO: Mustangs No. 1 doubles team ends the year at 15-8

UC-Santa Barbara. Muselli finished the day with three RBIs on two hits. Hall also had two hits along with driving in two runs.

Left fielder Brett Hardy led the Gauchos' attack as he had two hits and drove in three runs. He also accounted for four of the seven runs by UC-Santa Barbara hitters.

The win was the first on a 10-game road trip for Cal Poly who will travel to San Diego State University today to begin a three-game series. Thursday, Cal Poly announced the signing of six new recruits for next season. They include third baseman Steve Ruhlmeir from Palomar Community College, pitchers Matt Melnick, Rancho Palos Verdes, and Ryan Purriss, Valier, catcher Drew Hodson, Danville and center fielder Jeff Pritchard, Carmel Valley.

Announcements

KCPH is currently accepting NPC applications for the 95-96 season. Please submit a one page essay outlining past activities which will likely enhance their effectiveness in leadership. The deadline for submission is April 15. KCPH Applications are due at the Compton Union box in KCPH's news box by 5 p.m. Monday, May 8.

Events

CSC/CPE * AWARD BANQUET

April 15th; 5:30-8:00 p.m.

EMBASSY SUITES; T-1 Discount

For MAC/PERC/PFAC/POM. Prices go up 5/15 to 25-$235

Lost & Found

I LOST MY BOOKS (102 TYPING); IX STUDY ROOM; IF FOUND PLEASE CALL MATT & MATT SENTIMENTAL VALUE

Lundberg Hall Band Room 544-5140 REWARD!

Services

Greek News

AIOI FORMAL

The formal was a blast! Thanks for great house support!

AIOIS ARE RAD

Congrats Kurtz, Kibler, Allison, and Budy on Order of Omicron.

CLASS AIOI MU

Eli 69/93/300

SIGMA KAPPA

trend, so much so that it appears that the only way to control it is with medication. But, Lee had a gut feeling that there was something else involved.

Gentry was an assistant under Lowry for 3 1/2 years, after two seasons as an assistant with the San Antonio Spurs and one season with the Los Angeles Clippers.

His contract, which pays approximately $135,000 a year, runs through October 1996. He will also receive a bonus for his promotion.

With the season now over, Johnston has completed his eligibility at Cal Poly while Magyary will return to the Mustangs next season with a year's experience under his belt.

Everyone agreed that if the combination could have continued for another year, they would have made an outstanding team.

As it was for at least one season, Johnston and Magyary proved that they were quite a good pair.

HEAT: Gentry latest coach to go through revolving door in Miami

From page 8

Trail Blazers coach Rick Adelman, and Notre Dame coach John MacLeod.

Assistant coaches Ed Badger and Troy Florentino also received of their coaching duties. Webb said Badger will do regional scouting for the team. Gentry will be the team's director of pro scouting, a position he held before Gentry's departure.

But, Lee got left fielder Brett Hardy to fly out to left field and the score tied 3-3, UC Santa Barbara. Muselli finished the day with three RBIs on two hits. Hall also had two hits along with driving in two runs.

Left fielder Brett Hardy led the Gauchos' attack as he had two hits and drove in three runs. He also accounted for four of the seven runs by UC-Santa Barbara hitters.

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SPORTS

Third time the charm for Mustangs against Gauchos

Cal Poly uses ninth-inning rally against UCSB to win 8-7; 1st win in three tries

MUSTANG DAILY

John Macalutas to cap a four-run ninth-inning rally to give the Mustangs the win over the Gauchos in Santa Barbara.

The season began for Cal Poly men’s tennis team, Coach Chris Eppright wasn’t sure which players would form his top doubles teams. Eppright finally chose the two players who had the most contrasting styles of play on his team.

The combination seemed to work as senior Josh Johnston and freshman Chris Maggery together formed Cal Poly’s No. 1 doubles team over the course of the 1995 tennis season.

After getting off to a slow start, the duo finished the year with a 15-8 record and won the doubles title at the Ojai Invitational.

“We really came together and worked well,” Johnston said. “We played probably the best we did all year at the end of the year.”

Eppright admitted that he wasn’t sure that the combination would work as well as it did.

Johnston was the lone senior on a team that didn’t even have a junior. The other 10 members were either freshmen or sophomores.

Maggery came to Cal Poly as a highly touted recruit from Eti Cerrito, Calif. Last year, he was ranked No. 13 in the country in junior boys 18’s doubles along with Pepperdine’s Mike Jessup.

Maggery attributed two factors which influenced his decision to come to Cal Poly — the school’s reputation in academics and Cal Poly’s move to Division I.

“I probably would not have come here if Cal Poly wasn’t moving up to Division I,” Maggery admitted.

Maggery — considered to be a serve and volley player — uses his height and reach to generate his shots. Johnston — known as a baseline — outhits opponents from the baseline.

future

By Jeffrey Jan

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Heat let go 2nd coach this year

Gentry is 3rd coach in Heat’s eight-year history to let go

By Jordan Brasher

Four-run ninth-inning rally

Freshman Chris Maggery, left, and senior Josh Johnston, right, ended their season by capturing the doubles title at the Ojai Invitational last weekend. / Daily photos by L. Scott Robinson

U-likely duo forms winning team

Johnston has been known to get emotional during matches while Maggery is more on the calm side. The duo have even become good friends off the court while learning to play consistently good tennis with each other.

Eppright said they have more in common than most doubles teams that play together.

“Josh’s comfort zone is the baseline,” Eppright said. “But, he can come to the net and volley well. Likewise, Chris can play in the back pretty well. They are both pretty flexible and that really helps them in a doubles match.”

Eppright decided to pair the players for two reasons. One, he said, was the presumption that Johnston’s game could be raised to another level by playing with a younger talent. The other was because he believed Maggery would benefit from Johnston’s experience at the collegiate level.

“It’s been an honor for me,” Maggery said. “I have learned a lot from (Johnston). He knows a lot about the game in doubles since he’s been in so many situations.”

Eppright said he believes that the three things needed for a doubles team to succeed is a good serve and volley game, the ability to return a serve well and to communicate — abilities he said he thought Johnston and Maggery could do well.

It was just a matter of them being able to communi- cate to each other during matches that needed to be worked on, Eppright said.

“We were getting used to each other,” Johnston said. “I thought he actually played well early on. We learned more about communicating to each other.”

“At the beginning, we didn’t talk to much during the match. As the year went on, we started to talk a lot more.”

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MOELLER RESIGNS

By Harry Atkins

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Gary Moeller resigned as Michigan football coach Thursday after a 2-10 season, an 0-7 league campaign, an 0-6 conference season and a 1-13 record overall.

Moeller, 46, said his decision was a personal one and that he was involved in numerous private matters.

Moeller said he could not confirm any names.

A search for a successor begins for one of the country’s top football programs.

Moeller’s resignation, announced at a news conference by Michigan athletic director John Roddick, stunned players and staff.

"This is one of the saddest days of my life," Carr, his voice shaking, "A decision I made about two weeks ago. It’s just not the right time for me to be in college football."

"There are a lot of reasons for it, for, in the long run, I have not been honest if I say we are not wounded or feel great pain."