

# Minorities fight for more than 'crumbs'

by Marshall Ingwerson

Third World students and other campus organizations are expected to protest the proposed 1977-78 AS budget at tonight's council meeting.

Black Student Council (BSC) representatives question the criteria used by the executive committee in deciding who to fund. One BSC member said, "It's like telling the Third World organizations 'You have to fight for the crumbs the other groups leave over.'"

The executive committee recommended that no funds be allocated to such Third World organizations as MECHA, the Gentlemen, Ms. Ebony, and the BSC. Instead, \$15,000 will be put in a special programs account so that groups can request funds for individual programs at hearings to be held twice a quarter.

AS officials explained last week that most of the programs funded were on-going and had, in the committee's opinion, proved themselves. One exception was the "Ghetto," a money-making minorities-sponsored "discotheque" which was at UCI for several years and then fell apart. The Ghetto was recommended for funding for 1978.

According to AS President-elect Bruce Hallett, one of the ten committee members, the main objection to the proposed budget is that it doesn't allow long-range

planning for those groups relying on the special programs account.

Hallett said, however, that funding organizations on a program-by-program basis will give ASUCI more money to spread around to other programs, as well as freeing the council from budget commitments. This move, he said, will allow council to be more respon-

AS Budget Hearing, 6 p.m.

Adm. 107 - TONIGHT

sive to immediate program needs.

Besides not allocating money to many Third World organizations, the executive committee recommended funding only \$6,000 to the Blade, one-third of the Third World newspaper's request.

Hallett said there is some question whether the Blade would receive any funding at all tonight, since the newspaper has only printed about half the number of issues anticipated.

"I feel it's important, though, to have as many alternate forms of media on campus as possible," Hallett said. "It's necessary that that viewpoint be read."

# New University

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

VOL. 9/NO. 55/TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1977

## Rock concert causes UCI policy change

by Peter Grimes

"Serious problems" with the recent Tower of Power concert prompted Vice Chancellor L.E. Cox to revise policies that could alter ASUCI's role in contracting concerts and other income generating events.

The first drafts of the revision dealing with "delegation of authority and use of university facilities," are expected to be completed this week. The draft will then be reviewed by police, physical plant, student affairs and ASUCI officials before a final revision is adopted.

According to Cox, the February concert had three major problems which spurred the revisions for not only ASUCI but for all UCI student organizations:

- The concert was oversold resulting in "numerous" people turned away at the doors;
- Police were called in after student monitors "could not get any cooperation from the Crawford Hall crowd;"
- A potentially explosive situation developed once the concert ended "with groups about to fight when they were broken up by police."

ASUCI Business Manager Dennis Hampton disagrees with Cox's assessment of the concert and believes the current guidelines are sufficient.

"There is no way we oversold that concert," explained Hampton. "We had a total of 1,938 tickets sold, and even with the 100 comps thrown in we were still under capacity." Capacity for Crawford Hall is 2,150.

Hampton also claims the concert went without incident.

"The basic issue here," said Hampton, "is the role of non-academic activities on campus."

"We feel such activities are needed for our on-campus population. It's AS's responsibility to provide entertainment students can afford."

Cox, however, doesn't totally agree.

"What bothers me," explained Cox, "is that at the concert, 90 per cent of the people were not students. I think we need to clarify the situation to determine whether university facilities can be used for activities that have little or no bearing on the academic process."

Hampton explained the need for off-campus advertising and participants as a "way we can provide quality entertainment at reduced rates for students."

Other complaints voiced by Cox, and disputed by Hampton, include the lack of a Student Affairs personnel at these activities and the lack of depreciation charge for the use of the facility.

Although Cox wants to have the final policy adopted before the end of the quarter, Hampton pointed out that because of the short period of time involved, the university may not be able to move quickly enough.



**CLAIMS POLICY BROKEN** — Dr. Phyllis Culham-Ertman said UCI administrators broke UC policy when they failed to give her a formal notice of her dismissal.



**DECLINES COMMENT** — Assistant Vice Chancellor Carl Hartman declined comment on the Culham-Ertman incident. He did say, however, that a formal notice is not necessary.

photos by HIDE IGAWA

## Policy broken in dismissal says lecturer

by Beth Blenz

UCI administrators have violated UC policy, a Classics department lecturer who faces termination, has charged.

Dr. Phyllis Culham-Ertman, whose two-year non-renewable contract expires in June, claims that she received no formal notice of her termination despite policy regulations that require a six-month prior notification.

"The first verbal notice I received dates only to Feb. 13 of this year," she said.

Section 50-20-c of the UC Academic Personnel Manual states: "non-ladder appointees (faculty members) with at least one complete year of service and not more than two years of University service by the end of the current period of appointment shall receive at least a six-month notice of non-reappointment." Section 102-20 of the manual states that this regulation also applies to titles listed under section 102-0-a, which includes lecturers.

In Culham-Ertman's appointment notice of June 29, 1976, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Carl Hartman stated, "You should not expect formal notification or a period of notice in the event that a further appointment is not recommended."

"That's outrageous," said American Federation of Teachers (AFT) lawyer Sam Bottone. "University officials cannot write a letter in violation of University policy. Lecturers who have been here more than a year

must be given a six month's notice."

Vice Chancellor Hartman declined comment on the Culham-Ertman case citing an ethical ban on discussing personnel matters.

Dr. Culham-Ertman contends, "Dr. Hartman discouraged me from using proper appeal procedures for my case. He said that it would be silly for me to proceed with the grievance since it was a minor technicality, that my complaint was not covered under section 191, and that he didn't think anything would come of it."

Section 191 of the Academic Personnel Manual covers appeal procedures for lecturers and other non-faculty members. The section also states "the use of this policy by any appointee shall not be discouraged by means, either direct or indirect by any person employed by the University."

"I will testify under oath that I was discouraged," said Culham-Ertman.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Lorraine Reed, who allegedly investigated the Culham-Ertman complaint, stated that she did not believe that University policy had been violated, but declined any further com-

continued on page 3

## Police raise \$900 in Plaza auction

by Robert English

Irvine's Gateway Plaza was the scene of an old-time auction last Monday as the UCI Police sold over 200 unclaimed Lost and Found items.

The auction, according to Police Sergeant and head auctioneer Russ Duncan, was a "fantastic success." The police raised approximately \$900 through the sales of watches, calculators, jewelry, tape recorders, books, and other miscellaneous items.

"It's great to see kids getting the books they need at a low price," said Duncan. "The auction also brought the police and the community a little closer together."

The \$900 total sales, which will be divided between the University General Fund and Irvine's Crime Prevention Program, greatly exceeded the original estimate of \$250.

"I was really surprised at how many kids walk around with so much money in their jeans," said Duncan.

The highlight of the auction was the sale of a ladies continued on page 3

# Surviving county government's political grinder

by Shirley Grindle

I have been asked by the editor to write this column about the current County Grand Jury investigation of campaign funding practices for and by County Supervisors and others. Since this investigation has not been completed, it would be improper for me to discuss the specifics of my testimony, but what I can freely discuss are some of the basic reasons that caused me to take evidence to the jury last summer. First, however, we should understand what a Grand Jury is, who its members are, and what the Grand Jury's functions are.

To start with, the Grand Jury is an appointive body made up of 19 citizens selected to represent insofar as possible a cross-section of the general public. Unfortunately, because of the fact that the jurors must meet several days a week over a one-year period, many people are unable to serve on the Grand Jury as they are simply unavailable during working hours. Thus, most of the members of the jury are either retired professionals, housewives, or a very few who are able to obtain leaves of absence from their jobs.

*Editor's Note — Ms. Grindle will be speaking on the need for campaign reform at 1:30 pm, May 26 in SST 220.*

Under current legislation, members of the County Grand Jury serve a one-year term from July 1 to June 30 of the following year. Each jury panel comprised of 19 members is dismissed at the end of the one-year term (June 30), and 19 new members are sworn in. Obviously this does not provide continuity from one year to the next and this is a matter of concern to those who are interested in improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the jury system. In the past 6 years or so, there has been legislation introduced (but never passed) to allow for rotating terms so that an overlap of jurors from one year to the next could occur which would thereby provide the needed continuity. As it is now, Grand Jury members claim they require 4 to 6 months just to 'learn the ropes,' which doesn't leave them much time to do any real evaluative work before having to prepare their Final Report.

A County Grand Jury as it is currently structured by law, has two primary functions — 1. Evaluation of County government, and 2. Criminal matters. For the latter, the jury is responsible for weighing evidence brought before them by the District Attorney's office. Since the Grand Jury is not a trial jury, their role is to determine whether evidence brought to them is sufficient to charge the suspect with a crime and thereby require him to stand trial in a court of law. In order to make a determination on matters such as this, the Grand Jury (after hearing all the evidence), deliberates in private and votes on whether or not to issue an indictment. A vote of 12 or more of the jurors is sufficient to return an indictment.

**... the past few years Orange County has been the "Hot bed" of political dirty tricks."**

What is an indictment? First of all, an indictment is NOT a finding of guilt. It is merely a written statement which then requires the accused to stand trial in court to determine innocence or guilt.

The other area of concern to the County Grand Jury is the operation of local County government — in fact, 70% of the Grand Jury's time is spent on this area of effort alone. In order to effectively evaluate and 'watchdog' County government, the jury panel is divided into working committees (such as social services, county administration environment — to name a few). The jury as a whole may also hire an independent auditor who then examines the financial records (called a financial audit) and/or the methods of operation (a management audit) for specific departments. The results of the jury's committee tasks and the independent audits are included in their Final Report prepared by the jury members themselves, and presented to the County Board of Supervisors. In Orange County, the Board of Supervisors must respond within 60 days to the recommendations contained in this Final Report.

With this brief introduction explaining the role of the County Grand Jury, let us turn to the current investigation which has been making headlines in our local papers for the past 5 months. First, however, we need to know who may ask the Grand Jury for an investigation, and secondly we must understand the distinction between "accusations" and "indictments." The jury, by law, is mandated to investigate possible felonies and charges made against public officials including: Malfeasance (wrongdoing); Misfeasance (performing a lawful act in an unlawful manner); Nonfeasance (failure to perform required acts). The jury will investigate any of the above at the request of a private citizen, County employee, or County official, *PROVIDING* that the request for an investigation is supported by detailed evidence. All complaints along with the supporting evidence, are heard by the entire Jury panel, and only if they consider the evidence to be sufficient, is a detailed investigation made.

To further explain the action which can be taken by the Grand Jury when the evidence brought before them by the District Attorney's office warrant formal charges, we need to understand what an "accusation" is as distinguished from an "indictment." To quote from the pamphlet entitled "The Grand Jury," published by the 1975-76 Grand Jury of Orange County, California:

*An Accusation is a written statement, presented by the Grand Jury, charging a public official with willful or corrupt misconduct in office. It is to be distinguished*

*from an indictment, which charges either a private citizen or a public official with a public offense or crime. Conviction under an indictment may result in either imprisonment or fine, or both. But conviction under an accusation can result only in the defendant's removal from office.*

With this brief explanation of the workings of the Grand Jury, we can turn to the recent on-going investigation related to county government. This investigation started out in late summer of 1976 as a routine evaluation of the land use planning and development procedures within the Environmental Management Agency of county government, but it soon became a revelation of many other extraneous factors which on the surface appear to tie the operation of certain functions of this agency into the raising of campaign funds.

Generally speaking, the Grand Jury's review and audit procedures as related to county government, have rarely led to any criminal indictments. However, the past few years Orange County has been the "hot-bed" of "political dirty tricks." And this year, the normally routine examination of governmental functions is rapidly taking on the dimensions of a complicated and far-reaching investigation which could result in indictments and accusations involving alleged perjury, malfeasance (misuse of public office), conspiracy (to disguise the true source of campaign funds), and violation of Proposition 9 — the Campaign Disclosure Act. In fact, two persons have already been indicted on charges of perjury, soliciting of perjury, offering false evidence to the Grand Jury, and bribery of a Grand Jury witness.

What triggered this current investigation of the activities of campaign fund raising and certain public officials?

First, and most obvious was the fact that one single industry in this County — the Development Industry — donates substantial sums of money to County Supervisors running for election. The development industry, more than any other single commercial activity in the county, is totally dependent upon favorable decisions from the County Board of Supervisors for the success of their development efforts. Thus, a close alliance is developed between the developers who seek to remain in the good graces of the Supervisors, and the Supervisors themselves who are almost totally reliant on campaign funds from the developers and their associates. I might add that not all developers and not all Supervisors are content with this situation, but under our current system of financing campaigns, neither the Supervisors nor the developers can avoid the acceptance and the giving of large sums of money from this special-interest industry.

A second factor triggering the current investigation was that I, as an appointed member of a public body, began to question certain activities that were occurring within the Environmental Management Agency (EMA) — the agency that deals with all development projects in unincorporated County territory. As a member of the County Planning Commission, I observed over a four-year period that the normal procedures of development plan processing by the EMA staff, were being altered in ways that could only have been initiated by one or more members of the Board of Supervisors. Over a period of time, in fact, there seemed to be occurring a systematic pattern of unethical actions. Because I became convinced that the best interests of the public were deliberately being set aside by these covert actions, I decided to present my observations and evidence of specific actions, to the County Grand Jury.

*Shirley Grindle is a former Orange County Planning Commissioner. She also served for two years as chairperson of the commission.*

*She was also lead-off witness in a county grand jury probe into political financing activities.*

As a member of the County Planning Commission, I was fortunate to have been in a position to gain access to the inner workings of the bureaucracy. I became very knowledgeable of the processes by which land development projects are handled, including the factors which lead public officials (County Supervisors and Planning Commissioners) to make the decisions they do — and I also became aware of the "behind the scenes" activity leading up to final decisions made by these officials. Let's face it, if those who are able to obtain access to the records and workings of governmental agencies become aware of improper actions, if they don't go to the Grand Jury, who else will? Moreover, in this particular case, I was only successful in my efforts with the Grand Jury because I believed, as I think everyone should, that appointed members of public boards and commissions should represent the interests of the public at large and not simply occupy a seat to do the bidding either of the governmental staff or of the elected officials who put them there.

What can be learned from my experience? First of all, if more people with the courage of their convictions would participate actively in our government, then government would probably be much cleaner. I found during the past year on the Planning Commission, that too many of the people who are in positions of political influence soon become "one of the group" and operate under the assumption that "because everyone else is doing it, then it's okay." I could not accept this superficial justification of what I knew to be morally, ethically, and in some cases legally wrong.

## New University

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# Policy broken...

continued from page 1

ment. "I'm not being evasive. I just don't think that discussion of personnel matters is proper," she stated.

Dr. James Calderwood, acting Associate Dean of Humanities for Graduate Education, was not available for comment on the alleged University policy violation. Calderwood was responsible for appointing a half-time lectureship position for which Dr. Culham-Ertman feels she should have been considered.

AFT attorney Bottone is convinced that the University "likes to play games" with ladder positions."

"The revolving door policy of the University which terminates lecturers because of

the length of time they have been employed with a consideration of merit not only applies to women, but to the lecture class in general," he said.

A California State Legislative subcommittee is investigating the lectureship contracts and has asked the University to evaluate its "arbitrary 'two year up-and-out' policy" and has "imposed a one year moratorium on the firings of lecturers," according to Teresa P. Hughes, an investigative committee member, and forty-seventh district assemblywoman.

"The University has stated that they do not intend to implement this proposal," said Bottone. "The subcommittee needs to make a strong reaction to this and provide some kind of incentive for the University to comply."

# Auction ...

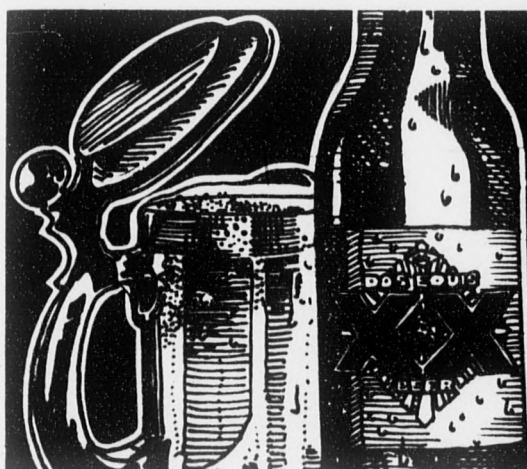
continued from page 1

Seike watch for \$47. Jewelry also brought a high price, while books usually sold for between 25 and 50 cents.

"I sold a Rockwell calculator for \$18, and an

identical one right after that which went for less than \$6," said Duncan. "It's strange ... people are strange."

Police officials hope the auction can become a regular event held at the start of each quarter.



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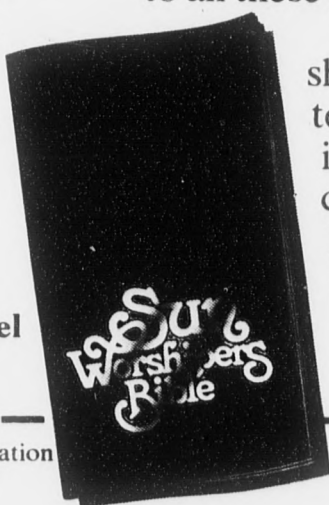
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# News Notes

ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION, group, society, etc. who would like to have representation in the New Student Record sponsored by the UCI Alumni Association (a yearbook for incoming students this fall) should contact Bob Banka, UCI Alumni Director at X6247.

IN COMPLIANCE with the University of California, Irvine smoking policy, smoking and no smoking areas have been designated in Gateway Commons.

The Gatepost, the buffet/salad bar room adjacent to it, and the far north corner have been designated "Smoking" areas. The main eating and serving area of the Gateway Commons will be posted as "No Smoking" areas. Student Center I, in its entirety, will be a "No Smoking" area.

We solicit the cooperation of everyone in the enforcement of this campus policy. This policy can enthusiastically and easily be implemented if everyone, smokers and non-smokers alike, respect each other's rights. These guidelines will go into effect on May 27.

APPLICATIONS for coordinators and directors of Community Concern are now available. Community Concern is committed to providing meaningful and relevant educational experiences for students while meeting community needs. It is a worthwhile experience, apply now by phoning 833-7253 or 833-5391.

LEARN HOW TO PACKAGE your volunteer experience for the job market by attending a workshop which includes resume writing, identification of skills, etc. Contact Vicki in the Dean of Students office at 833-7253.

UCI STUDENTS and members of the community can condense a full year's study of Latin into ten weeks by enrolling in Latin 20, an intensive course offered by the Department of Classics through the UCI summer sessions programs. The course, 15 units credit and spanning both summer sessions, is the equivalent of Latin 1A-B-C. Those interested should contact either Mrs. Joan Herer (mornings) at the Department of Classics, 142 HH, 833-6735, or Mrs. Barbara LaChance (afternoons) at 833-6720 for preliminary sign-up as soon as possible. The time and location of the course will be announced.

"THE CASE OF CHILE," a discussion of Chile's economic and political situation, will be presented at UC Irvine Wednesday, May 25, by Eugenio Velasco, former dean of the University of Chile Law School and currently visiting professor of law at UCLA. The lecture, set for 1:30 pm in SST 220 is open to the public without charge. Velasco was expelled from Chile for his stand on human rights. He has served as the Chilean ambassador to Algeria and Tunisia and on the Chilean Supreme Court. Further information may be obtained by calling the Committee on Lectures (714) 833-5588.

SHIRLEY GRINDLE will be giving a talk at UCI on Thursday, May 26 at 1:30 pm in SST 220 entitled "Orange County Supervisors: Scandal and Corruption?" Shirley Grindle is currently giving testimony to the Orange County Grand Jury about county corruption. Indictments are expected to be handed down to several Orange County supervisors. Grindle left the Orange County Planning Commission in December, 1976, after serving four years on the commission, two years as its chairman. She claims the Environmental Management Agency, established by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, is "the largest floating crap game in the county, with high stakes of land use decisions and campaign funds being played off one against the other."

"POLITICS and Class Struggle in Arizona and New Mexico" will be the topic of a talk by Larry Weiss, Managing Editor of "Southwest Economy and Society." Weiss, who is doing his dissertation on Navajo Labor in the Southwest, will be speaking in Steinhaus Hall 167 at 7:30 pm on Thursday, May 26.

HERE IT IS! The chance you have all been waiting for! You too can become rich and famous as a member of the legal profession, and all in one night. Come hear our panel of experts explain all of the in's and out's of law. They will teach you how to use all of those nifty expressions, like "Objection," "The Defense Rests," and the all time biggie, "Judge, you just smashed my hand with your gavel." Come to UCI Law Night, May 26th (yes, folks, this Thursday) at 7:30 pm in Brandywine Library.

THE JAPANESE CLUB of Irvine will hold elections during its last meeting of the year, today at 5:30 pm in Mesa Court Cave. If you are interested in becoming a member or officer please come. We will also discuss our last function of the year, a picnic.

# Library slide show helps lost students

by Susan Rochelson

For the past couple of quarters there have been some new gadgets stationed underneath the stairs of the main floor of the library. One now finds a slide projector and a small TV screen placed under this sign: "How To Find A Journal in the UCI Library."

The set-up is there to aid all of those dazed researchers who stumble into the library and promptly become lost.

One simply plugs into the headset and watches the 3½-minute presentation. The slides spell out very clearly where you go and what you do if you need to get any of the journals stocked by the library.

"This library is such an incredibly complex, confusing, complicated place," said librarian Eric MacDonald. "Somebody who comes in and feels that he knows what he's doing is totally lost because the more you get into it, the more frustrating and complicated it can become. We librarians are more and more concerned about mak-

ing the library and the collections here as accessible as possible to as many people as possible."

For those who prefer to get their information from humans rather than machines, the helpful people at the reference and circulation desks are still around. Their job is to offer assistance.

"We don't want to discourage people from asking questions; we want to encourage that. The idea is not so much to free people here in the library from a workload as it is to try a new and different way of getting information across," MacDonald said.

So far, the system has been working. After students view the presentation they are asked to fill out evaluation sheets about it. On the whole, everyone likes the idea, but there are a few small, nagging problems.

"Some people feel that it's too basic; some feel that there's too much information given. There's a particular problem with synching the thing properly so that the right slide gets in with the



**TUNED IN** — Freshman Bertha Lemus listens in to the main library's 3½ minute slide presentation on how to find journals. Librarians are planning to expand the program to explain other facets of the library.

photo by HIDE IGAWA

right dialogue. Some people were unhappy with the voice of the person on the slides," MacDonald reported.

Soon to be available is another slide presentation, on how to use the card catalogue. As the committee of librarians becomes more acquainted with the projectors and film, the slide shows should become even smoother and more helpful.

"In the beginning," said MacDonald, "we put in a re-

quest for funds to be used in innovative educational projects. We bought two or three projectors and with that equipment plus some extra money to use for such things as film and tapes, we then went about doing the program."

The project was funded by a grant from the UCI Committee for Instructional Development. As long as the money is there, MacDonald will continue to see that it is used ef-

fectively for the slide program. "It's one of those things that you do on the basis of volunteer committee work. You can't concentrate all your time on it for a single block of time," he said.

His desk piled high with papers attests to the fact that there is a lot of effort to be spent on work in a large library. It is encouraging that some of that work seeks to make the library a little less large and complex.

## STARTS TOMORROW

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## UC Davis Early Music Ensemble

Thursday, May 26, 1977 - 8:00 P.M.

UCI Concert Hall

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Faculty/staff, \$2.00; UCI students, \$1.50

23 Musicians, traveling with UC Davis' collection of antique instruments. Program includes works of Machaut and Busnois, the *Missa Puer natus in Bethlehem* of Pierre de la Rue, and madrigals and motets from the Newberry partbooks. Professor Slim will give an informal lecture and slide show.

Tickets are available at the ASUCI Box Office (714) 883-5549, First Floor of Gateway Commons, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and at the door one hour before performance, if available. For further information, call Committee for Arts, (714) 833-6378.

## The New U is looking for:

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# Grassroots organization favors 'power to the people'

by Maryann Abrahamson  
Although the Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED) has been active on campus for only two months, it has started to train people for a student-run bookstore, and has done research on the OCTD student bus-contract issue.

The CED has also supported Shirley Grindle, a 4-year member of the Orange County Planning Commission, urging her to write an article for the New U concerning campaign reforms (see page 2). The CED is sponsoring a Lecture-Discussion on Thursday, May 26, in which Ms. Grindle will discuss the Board of Supervisors.

According to Marilyn Reynolds, a staff member of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, the Campaign becomes organized by getting ideas from people's responses to the question: "What's your concern?"

A group of politically concerned community members meets each Monday at noon in administration building room 107 to identify and discuss issues which have a significant impact on the Orange County community.

"This is just a local chapter of a much larger organization," says Ms. Reynolds. "The CED consists of 15 chapters around the state and has its own organizational structure: an organizational committee, a steering

committee, and programs such as organizer training."

As a CED pamphlet explains, "CED is an organization or organizers consisting of local activists involved in electoral politics and community organizing. It is a grassroots outgrowth of the Hayden-for-Senate campaign."

Tom Hayden, one of the most outstanding activists against the Viet Nam war, ran for the senate in 1976 on a platform of economic reform. He supports economic concern for the masses, as opposed to corporate interests.

From this basic standpoint, the CED has formed its purpose. Says Ms. Reynolds, "The state-wide CED's goal is to build a majority coalition of the lower and middle-class people, in order to use electoral politics to effect

changes in the power structure in California." Ms. Reynolds is referring to the fact that in our "democracy," the real power lies in the hands of the rich.

The CED works by applying democracy to organizations. "It's essentially going back to democracy and using those concepts. That's what's good about a democracy, because if it really works, the people have the power," Ms. Reynolds explains.

"It's a great deal of volunteer work, with the emphasis on community organizers. Anyone may raise an issue, whether it's a housing issue, or an issue involving the misuse of funds for a political campaign. The CED deals with the consensus of what issues are important to revolve around."

Some of the current state-

wide CED concerns are child care, criminal justice, health care, labor, land use, taxes, and transportation. "On the Orange County level, the main issue is housing renter rights: discrimination against couples with children, racial discrimination of tenants, and other problems," says Ms. Reynolds.

"It's difficult in Orange County to stimulate interest in political issues. Perhaps the apathy stems from a feeling of political impotence. The CED group is open to the whole University community. I'm hoping that it will stimulate interest in political concerns: I think this is a reasonable hope."



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**DOUBLE GOOD** — The doubles team of Jean Nachand and Lindsay Morse finished second to Stanford in the AIAW Regional Tournament held at the Newport Beach Tennis Club. UCI finished second overall. †

photo by SCOTT GREGORY

## Netters qualify for nationals

by Jim Parker

UC Irvine's women's tennis team placed second in last weekend's western regional championship tournament and qualified for the June 6-11 nationals in Louisiana.

USC, who along with UCLA was the only school to beat UCI during the season, took

first place with 21 1/4 points. UCI earned 17 points.

Both UCI's seeded players, Lindsay Morse (#3) and Jean Nachand (#5) lost in singles competition to USC players in the semifinals. Later, the doubles team of Morse and Nachand lost in the finals to top seeded Sue Hagey and Diane Morrison of Stanford.

Morse and Nachand overcame early stiff resistance from Hagey and Morrison to take the first set 6-2. They appeared on their way to upsetting Stanford in the second set, but were beaten back in 5-7, 3-6.

"They didn't win, we lost," Jean Nachand said afterwards. "We had leads, but we lost them."

In other action, Bunny Stockton won the singles consolation event. Stockton was able to maintain her baseline strategy to win 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

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