By MIKE LEFTON

The bazaar will be an experiment this year, but all planners have high hopes for its success. Ramon De La Guiria, a member of International Relations, expressed a common hope that the bazaar will become an annual affair.

A group interviewed believe that the bazaar will be successful because of the novelty of the atmosphere. The sales help supplied by the International Relations Club and International Hall will be decked out in exotic flair from the countries whose articles will be on sale.

FIRST YEAR

Proceeds from the sale of the goods will go to planning of group activities by the IRC, International Hall will use the money to buy equipment for the Hall, and the UCCN House Committee hopes to be able to buy a painting for the Art Gallery to be added to the permanent collection.

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DIVING CLUB
Skis and Scuba Diving Club will hold a meeting today at 50 Hill, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact Kathy Hess at 968-7219.

NAVAL HISTORY
"Monuments for Research in Naval History and Other Aspects of "Sea Power" will be the lecture topic of Admiral L.J. 133, Commander of of the Office of the Chief of Naval Opera-

tings, Department of Navy, who speaks today at 4:30 p.m. in Chem 117, sponsored by the History Department.

OBERLIN GROUP
Former Oberlin College students should contact Karen Bradstreet a64, phone 968-2216, for possible campus organization.

ORAL EXAM
The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in History will be held for David Berman, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. in room 2201 of the Psychology Build-

ing. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

SNOOPY SHIRTS
A.W.V. will be selling "Snoopy" size shirts through January 5th, Price: $2.75, Colors: White, Light Blue, Red, Light Blue, Yellow, Large of White Large. The size shirts will be available in the Isla Vista Thrift Shoppe in S11 1108, proceeds go for A.W.V. projects.

VETERANS
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Skalnik authors book on electrical engineering

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The book is designed for use in the electronics series of an undergraduate curriculum. It gives special treatment to the transition from tube devices to transistorized circuits, with heavy emphasis on the latter. Covered in the new book are the theory of active-device operation, control and instrumentation systems, and methods of analysis of active circuits and the concept of their applications to active circuits in communications.

Dr. Skalnik's co-author are Dr. H.J. Reich of Yale University and Dr. H.L. Krasni of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

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**Stonecrop family showing in Ucen**

Anne Anderson, obblco and second-year phonise student in music performance, will present an informal recital of Baroque music. The program will include Sonatas in C Minor by G.P. Handel; Sonatas in A Major by Telemann; Sonatas in G Major by Locatelli; and Sonatas in F Major by Marcello. It is specifically designed to illustrate the instrumental styles of Baroque sonatas: the Telermann, representing the German; Locatelli, French; Marcello, Italian; and Marcello, a mixture of styles.

In the Handel sonata, a violinist will be used to double the harpsichord on the continuo part to emphasize the imitation between the two instruments.

Miss Anderson will be assisted by James Sperry, harpsichordist, and Susan Loven, violoncellist.

**Ondrejka conducts**

Visiting Professor Ronald Ondrejka will conduct the UCSB University Symphony Orchestra in its 1966-1967 debut in Campbell Hall, Friday at 8:30 p.m. Before recent appearances with the University Opera Orchestra,赵de was a conductor for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and has served as a substitute conductor for a number of symphony orchestras throughout the country.

The program will include a variety of works designed, according to Dr. Ondrejka, to fit the capabilities of the orchestra. Among the works to be presented are: "G prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune," in which professional orchestras are often forced to use only one harp.

This tone poem, one of Debussy’s best-known orchestral works, was completed in 1894 and is a very fine representation of the poem of French Impressionism, "The Bell of the South." The high quality of the orchestra and the spirit and hard work of the orchestra members will contribute to a fine performance.

No admission will be charged,

**Variations within a single recital**

A recital will present an art display being exhibited in the halls of the University of California, Santa Barbara. The photographs were collected by Morgan, curator of botany at the San Diego Museum of Natural History, and are touring the country under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution.

Stonecrop, as its name is known, and its relatives contain a thousand or more individual kinds of plants living in temperate regions, especially Mexico, the Mediterranean, eastern Asia, and South America.

Photographs can be seen as an exhibition of technical plant photography, but also by focusing on the inconspicuous details present, a study of pattern, symmetry and color result.

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*“a thousand waves”*
Technocracy proposes tax elimination

(Continued from p. 1)
Karen Jensen, a senior at UCSB, Technocrats, as a boost­er to the technology and scientific tools of America, propose education "for all up to the age of 25."

NEW SYSTEM
While believers of the philo­sophy do not stress destro­uction of present systems, they do propose the elimination of politics, taxes, insurance, and mortgages. Instead, "we base our concepts on the distri­bution of abundance, rather than attack of scarcity," Jensen comments.

"Thought should be applied to objective reasoning. It's too personalized now," he notes. If competition and other facets of the capitalist system were eliminated, technocrats believe the road to technological Utopia would be open.

Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith first popularized the theories of technocracy, in fact, before the New Deal the whole organization had published less than 12,000 words.

Jensen, a Denison-born vet­eran of Technocracy, Inc., be­lieves in progress in its concept of more than thirty years ago. At present, like the organiza­tion's founder, he is retired, "in dream content for, yet possesses no bitterness toward, Big Business." Jensen was a movie producer before his present interest in technocracy developed.

UNIQUE HAPPINESS?
When asked what people would do with the other 20 hours of the day, if working hours were reduced to only four hours, he replied that "We could use the time to truly pursue our happiness."

Thus, while Technocracy favors radical change in econom­ics and politics, they base their ideas on the original "Pursuit of Happiness" concept.

Also taken from the past is the symbol of the organisation: a half-filled circle called the monad. The Greeks and Chi­nese were among pioneers of the strange symbol.

"Dynamic balance of mo­tion," in the meaning of the monad, in essence, technocrats seek such a balance in the Con­tent, "Leveling the amount of energy now overwrought," Jensen emphasizes, "would be a start towards this balance."

GENERAL PLAN
While the only material, present proposal is that of with­drawal from Viet Nam, they do favor a future based on their philosophical concepts. A gen­eral "design" or "plan" to revitalize housing condi­tions, education, health, retire­ment, politics, and the existing money system, is being pro­moted by the technocrats.

Seemingly its proposals are broad and limited. On the other hand, Jensen reminds critics that the Continent is "an area of over 10 million square miles."

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CCRC meets tonight

Much can be learned through conversation about the attitudes of many Santa Barbara students toward minority group students and the impression this makes on those students.

Civil Rights Coordinating Committee and other inter­ested students are welcome to meet this evening about 6:30 in room 2284, several high school students from Santa Barbara have been invited to attend Jerry Abramson speaking class on animation. Afterwards there will be entertainment and refreshments in UCen 2284.

TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY
I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, help­ing old grads find their dentures after Homecoming— but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. While believers of the philo­sophy do not stress destruction of present systems, they do propose the elimination of politics, taxes, insurance, and mortgages. Instead, "we base our concepts on the distribution of abundance, rather than attack of scarcity," Jensen comments.

Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith first popularized the theories of technocracy, in fact, before the New Deal the whole organization had published less than 12,000 words.

Jensen, a Denison-born veteran of Technocracy, Inc., be­lieves in progress in its concept of more than thirty years ago. At present, like the organiza­tion's founder, he is retired, "in dream content for, yet possesses no bitterness toward, Big Business." Jensen was a movie producer before his present interest in technocracy developed.

UNIQUE HAPPINESS?
When asked what people would do with the other 20 hours of the day, if working hours were reduced to only four hours, he replied that "We could use the time to truly pursue our happiness."

Thus, while Technocracy favors radical change in econom­ics and politics, they base their ideas on the original "Pursuit of Happiness." concept.

Also taken from the past is the symbol of the organization: a half-filled circle called the monad. The Greeks and Chi­nese were among pioneers of the strange symbol.

"Dynamic balance of mo­tion," in the meaning of the monad, in essence, technocrats seek such a balance in the Con­tent, "Leveling the amount of energy now overwrought," Jensen emphasizes, "would be a start towards this balance."

GENERAL PLAN
While the only material, present proposal is that of with­drawal from Viet Nam, they do favor a future based on their philosophical concepts. A gen­eral "design" or "plan" to revitalize housing condi­tions, education, health, retire­ment, politics, and the existing money system, is being pro­moted by the technocrats.

Seemingly its proposals are broad and limited. On the other hand, Jensen reminds critics that the Continent is "an area of over 10 million square miles."

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Tricky trades could bring Dodgers a flag

by Dave Hyams

Sports Editor

Hey Dodger fans! While hiding time between classes, we've solved the 1967 Los Angeles Dodgers dilemma for you.

First of all, Maury Wills had to go, so that was done. Somebody had to fill the starting spot Kozak left, so that was done. And the Los Angeles has needed a third baseman longer than it's needed Northern California water, so that was done, too.

Not only that, but with two even trades involving key players, the Dodgers can once again win the National League pennant.

The third baseman and a good hitter in right after the next trade, LA will struggle to finish in the mirror. The second half is to put Ron Fairly and Ron Perranoski on a cross-town bus to Anaheim for Dean Chance. The haloweeners perpetually need a reliever and Fairly clutch hitting; with Alou in Chavez Ravine after the other trade Fairly became expendable to the Dodgers. Only one thing remains to be crossed Los Angeles after these deals; Tommy Dean, the rookie-to-be, April, will have to make it big at shortstop, or the load will fall on the slumping shoulders of John Kennedy and Dick Schofield, not to mention that the Dodgers will be stronger than ever before.

Imagine the lineup: Alou, Davis, Parker, lb

UP AND OVER—Senior guard Howie Drinn vibration, elected co-captain by his teammates, will be a key to Gauchos success. The season starts Thursday.

STUDENTS’ BASKETBALL TICKET PLAN ANNOUNCED

The limited seating capacity of UCSB’s Robertson Gymnasium will once again this year necessitate the use of a student ticket exchange procedure for all Gauchos home basketball games.

This plan is designed to allow students to pick up their individual game tickets in advance and alleviate the problem of people having to be turned away at the door on nights of games, will begin Wednesday (tomorrow) with tickets for the home opener against Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) on Thursday, Dec. 1.

HALF THE GYM

A total of 1800 student tickets, representing half of the seating capacity of the gym, will be placed on exchange at the day prior to and the day of each of the 11 home games.

Students, must present their student body cards for validation in order to pick up the special ticket that will allow them admission to the student seating section. To afford ample opportunity for all students to attend, each individual student will be issued a maximum of two tickets per season in order to help underwrite the appearance of top names on UCSB.

The other date this season for which students will be charged is Saturday, Jan. 28, when the Gauchos meet the USC Trojans.

Lacey Lost

Edgar Lacey, one of the starting forwards on UCLA’s basketball team, has been lost for the season with a fractured left kneecap which caused him to miss the last season. Lacey, scored 245 points per season in order to help advance and alleviate the problem of UCSB’s Robertson Gymnasium will once again this year.

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PACIFIC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Contact with individuals is chief function of RA's

By DAVE COURT

(From One in a series)

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