### CLIPPING PACKETS

#### ROUTE SHEET

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cabinet Member</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Author Hughes</td>
<td>DS257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Jack Boyce</td>
<td>DS218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Ray Brandes</td>
<td>F106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Gilbert Brown</td>
<td>DS216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Thomas Burke</td>
<td>S200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean James Burns</td>
<td>SD Annex 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Ed DeRoche</td>
<td>DS281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fr. Lawrence Dolan</td>
<td>Founders, Campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sr. Sally Furay</td>
<td>Ministry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Sheldon Krantz</td>
<td>LS209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Irene S. Palmer</td>
<td>H204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. William Pickett</td>
<td>DS257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Joseph Pusateri</td>
<td>F114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Thomas Van Zant</td>
<td>DS126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Pat Watson</td>
<td>S303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. John Zeterberg</td>
<td>PP103B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fr. Cahill</td>
<td>Sports Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malachi Rafferty</td>
<td>F108</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Alcala Park, San Diego, California 92110 714/291-6480*
Artifacts

Metepec: The Tree of Life—Exhibit at University of San Diego Founders Gallery features ceramics from the Mexican town of Metepec, centering on the “arboles de la vida” (tree of life) motif in Mexican art. Pieces on display, from museum and private collections, represent the entire life of the town, including utilitarian and ritual ceramics. Thru June 10. Weekdays noon-5, Wed. til 9. University of San Diego, Alcala Park. 291-6480.
'Neighborly' Disputes Steered Away From Court

Golden Hill Center · Tries to Turn Combat Into Compromise

By WAYNE SWANSON

SAN DIEGO—Who do you turn to when the landlord refuses to give back your security deposit, Fido from down the block keeps digging up your rose bushes, or the kid next door blasts Van Halen at all hours of the night?

These are the "People's Court" types of disputes that aggravate people every day, and the conventional wisdom is to follow the advice dispensed on that popular television show: "Remember, when you're involved in a dispute with another party and you can't seem to work it out, don't take the law into your own hands. Take 'em to court!"

But there may be a better way. An experimental, month-old program in Golden Hill, the first of its kind in San Diego, is attempting to replace legal combat with compromise. The Golden Hill Mediation Center hopes to prove that many neighborhood disputes can be solved without litigation.

When someone goes to the center with a dispute, case coordinator Matt Liedle determines whether it might be settled there or should go to the courts or a social service agency.
Judges have undergone 20-hour training programs.
three more without mediation. Boss said that once the community is fully aware of the service, it could handle up to one mediation a day.

The program is funded for one year through part of a $125,000 grant to the San Diego Law Center from the Weingart Foundation, a private organization that funds legal research. After the first year, the center must generate community or governmental money to continue.

Ideally, its backers hope the concept of keeping community problems out of the courts will spread to other communities, and the process has begun already.

Hallstrom and the Law Center have been awarded a $70,000 grant from the county to set up another community-based mediation center this summer, although its location has not yet been chosen.
The University of San Diego is registering senior citizens for its summer University of the Third Age. The five-week program includes both lecture and physical fitness classes for people over 54 years old. Possible topics include politics, depression, medical care, patient's rights, tax planning, and law enforcement. The cost is $50. Call 293-4585 to register.
“Estate Planning for the 1980s” is the title of a seminar scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon June 13 at the Rancho Bernardo Inn.

Topics to be discussed include death tax planning, living trusts, statutory wills, estate planning for the single individual, analysis of insurance needs, and methods of charitable giving.

The seminar is free. It will be hosted by the Rancho Bernardo Inn and sponsored by the University of San Diego. Make reservations by calling Shirley Taylor or Gilbert Brown, University of San Diego, 293-4523.
Velez Signs Scholarship With USD

SAN DIEGO—Five women from San Diego Mesa College have accepted scholarship offers from four-year universities. One, Pacific Coast Conference volleyball Player of the Year Veronica Velez, will attend the University of San Diego.

The others are Annette Murphy, volleyball, Duke University; Carol Fisher, softball, USF; Janine Phillips, basketball, Cal Poly Pomona, and Deandra Johnson, basketball, Cal State Dominguez Hills. Phillips was co-PCC Most Valuable Player in basketball.
Estate planning seminar slated

“Estate Planning for the 1980s” is the title of a seminar scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon June 13 at the Rancho Bernardo Inn.

Topics to be discussed include death tax planning, living trusts, statutory wills, estate planning for the single individual, analysis of insurance needs, and methods of charitable giving.

The seminar is free. It will be hosted by the Rancho Bernardo Inn and sponsored by the University of San Diego. Make reservations by calling Shirley Taylor or Gilbert Brown, University of San Diego, 293-4523.
Vargas named director of law institute

La Jolla Jorge A. Vargas, international authority on the law of the sea, has been named director of the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, University of San Diego School of Law, effective August 1.

Sheldon Krantz, law school dean, in making the announcement, said that Vargas also will serve on the USD faculty as professor of law.

Vargas has served as director of the International Relations Area at the Center for Economic and Social Studies of the Third World, where he was also head of the Law of the Sea Department from 1978 to 1982.

His positions also have included deputy director of the Office of International Fisheries Affairs, Mexico City; legal adviser to the chairman, Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission, UNESCO; and member of the Mexican delegation to the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea.

He is currently coordinating a model program for training human resources in the utilization of marine resources, an OAS-UNESCO program to be launched in Mexico this month and later to be offered in Africa and Asia.

Vargas is the author of eight books and numerous articles on international law, diplomacy, science and technology, and marine affairs. He holds degrees from the National Autonomous University of Mexico and from Yale School of Law, and was an Adlai E. Stevenson Fellow with the U.N. Institute.
Law school graduate

Robert S. Lawrence received his law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law during graduation ceremonies Sunday.

Lawrence will be joining the law firm of Seltzer, Caplan Wilkins & McMahon.

A native San Diegan, he is married to the former Laurie Black and is the son of M. Larry Lawrence, chairman of the board, Hotel del Coronado.
And right here in La Mesa, we'll be having another Senior Forum tomorrow.
The La Mesa Senior Forum will meet at 9 a.m. for its monthly meeting at the La Mesa Adult Center, 5450 La Mesa Blvd. No charge for admission.

But get there early to be sure of a seat.
Speaker for the day will be Carol Hallstrom.
She is coordinator for Neighborhood Justice Programs of San Diego Law Center, University of San Diego School of Law, Alcala Park.
Carol will speak on the formation of this new program and the beneficial results to taxpayers.
Also . . . you'll discover that the center always has a full program of activities. Seems there's something of interest every day for those who want to participate.

There's no letting up with the activities planned at Spring Valley Senior Center, 3345 Sweetwater Springs Blvd. These interesting programs continue into June.
Neighborhood Justice/ The new Neighborhood Justice program will be explained at Friday's monthly meeting of the La Mesa Senior Forum. The session begins at 9 a.m. at the La Mesa Adult Center at 8450 La Mesa Blvd. Carol Hallstrom, coordinator for the new justice program, will outline its background and benefits. The Neighborhood Justice program is an attempt to solve minor disputes through discussion, rather than taking them to court.
Continued from Eighth Page

FOUNDEES' GALLERY (University of San Diego, Alcala Park):
The ceramics of Metepec, an evolutionary study of the Mexican tree
of life, will be on display through June 15. Gallery hours are noon to
5 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday, when it is open until 9 p.m.

TIMES-ADVOCATE
JUN 2 1983

Founders Gallery
"Arbol de la Vida: The Ceramics of
Metepec," an exhibit of works on the
Mexican Tree-of-Life theme, will re-
main on view through June 10, USD.

SAN DIEGO UNION
JUN 5 1983

Founders Gallery: Arbol De La
Vida: "The Ceramics of
Metepec." Through June 15, Un-
iversity of San Diego. Weekdays,
noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays to 9
p.m.

READER
JUN 2 1983

"Arbol de la Vida: The Ceramics
of Metepec," an exhibit of works
on the Mexican Tree-of-Life
theme, will remain on view
through June 10, Founders Gallery,
USD. 291-6480.
FOCUS ON SPIRITUALITY

USD summer offerings told

The Rev. Michael D. Guinan of the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley will teach a course called "Biblical Perspectives in Spirituality" from 9 a.m. to noon June 13-17 in Camino Hall at the University of San Diego.

The course is one of several summer courses being offered at USD this summer on spirituality, rites of initiation and catechesis.

The Rev. Francis Baur, also of the Franciscan School of Theology, will teach a course in "Theological Perspectives in Spirituality" from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., also June 13-17, in Camino Hall.

Dr. Christiane Brussel-mans of the University of Louvian in Brussels, Belgium, will teach an institute on the Christian initiation of adults June 19-24 in Salomon Hall.

An advanced institute on the same subject will be conducted June 26-July 1 in Salomon Hall by the Rev. James B. Dunning of Washington, D.C., a member of the North American Forum on the Catechumenate.

The Rev. Robert J. Hater, associate professor of religious studies at the University of Dayton, will conduct a workshop in ministry and catechesis from 9 a.m. to noon July 25-29 in the Camino Hall.

Registration for the courses is being handled by Sister Marleen Brasefield and Mal Rafferty at the USD Office of Continuing Education.
The University of San Diego will hold its seniors-only "University of the Third Age" program for the sixth year. The program, which includes both physical fitness and issues sessions, will run from July 12-28. The fee is $45 for the series. For more details, call 293-4585.
Robert Fellmeth, a former Nader's Raider, leads scrutiny of the state's regulatory agencies while directing the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law.

Law Students Tackle Agencies

(Continued from B-1)

It's the first time many of the agencies have been noticed, and officials of some were aghast at the thought of a member of the public asking for an agenda or attending an agency meeting, Fellmeth said.

"At first we had problems getting access, but there was too much and too many of us," said Fellmeth, who recently was awarded full tenure as a law professor at USD.

One student's advocacy project directed at San Diego Gas & Electric Co. resulted in the formation of Utility Consumer Action Network (UCAN), a watchdog group.

The Public Utilities Commission recently told SDG&E that the utility had to allow the group to insert material soliciting memberships and donations in the utility's billing envelopes.

It was the first time an outside group had been granted permission to use a California utility's extra billing space—the space left in a billing envelope that will accommodate additional material without raising postage.

Although the proposal came from the Center for Public Interest Law, Fellmeth emphasized that—with the approval of the PUC—the center's involvement will end and UCAN will be run by its own staff, selected by SDG&E ratepayers who join UCAN.

The fast-speaking Fellmeth said it is important "to shed some light on and open up for examination the process" of regulatory agencies, because the vast majority of government decisions affecting everyday life are made by those agencies—not by the executive, legislative or judicial branches.

Yet, for the most part, the regulatory agencies have been hidden from the public and ignored by the legal profession, he said. As a result, "the agencies provide a perfect environment for special interests to prevail," said Fellmeth, who has lost little if any of his zeal from his Nader days.

"It's important for the legal profession to do something other than represent the vested profit state," he said in a recent interview. "It's important for law students to see there are different roles, not just roles where there's a paycheck in the wings.

"If a law school is going to be a viable institution, it has got to be examining the law, changing the law, making new roles for attorneys that didn't exist."

Beyond the academic value, Fellmeth emphasized the effect on the agencies themselves. "The fact they know they are being reported, the fact they know what they're doing is for the first time going in a publication that will be in libraries and will be talked about and will be visible... all that has an enormous impact," Fellmeth said.

And, if the center or its publication causes some tension among the regulators, or evokes some criticism from them, that's all the better, he added.

"We want people to attack us because that raises questions and it raises issues. It gets people talking and thinking about these things. And nobody has been.

"Any information is better than no information.

"The fact that they're bitching means they're listening to you and that's great.

Fellmeth has made a career of attacking special-interest groups, first with Nader and then with the San Diego County district attorney's office.

He originally intended to stay with the district attorney for two years to gain some trial experience, but, given the chance to prosecute fraud and antitrust cases, Fellmeth stayed nine.

He established the nation's first antitrust unit in a local prosecutor's office and took on such adversaries as Revlon Corp., Atlantic Richfield and the National Association of Realtors.

In the decade that he has been in San Diego, Fellmeth has managed to make his share of enemies. His critics, largely in the business community, say he is a slave to his political philosophy, and is always looking for causes. They describe him as abrupt, abrasive and unreasonable.

Even some people who admire his work say he is at times overzealous and wish that he would tone down.

Fellmeth says he is unfazed by his critics, who he says don't give him credit for doing his homework. "I don't just give speeches for the purpose of giving speeches," he said.

"That's ridiculous. That's not my style."

Fellmeth insists that he is not a flaming liberal. He says he actually is more of a conservative, but will settle for the label "populist."

"My philosophy is, the problem we have in this country is that the organized interests are overrepresented in the political system and the legal system as well," Fellmeth said. "They're overly powerful vis-a-vis the diffused unorganized interests. One way to solve that imbalance is to organize the diffuse interests.

"It's really ninth-grade civics, in essence: getting citizens involved to represent their own interest and correcting the imbalance to make the system work properly."
"How Can My Computer be Used for More Effective Business Decisions?" is the topic of a series of courses offered by the University of San Diego for managers, small business owners or people who use computers for personal use. The six-hour course will be offered four times during June from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Monday. Tuition is $165. Group rates are available. For information on registration and class times, call 293-4585.
University of Third Age set at USD

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego's program for senior citizens, the University of the Third Age, will begin its summer session July 12 and continue each Monday through Thursday morning through Aug. 11.

The five-week program especially for folks 55 and over will include a wide range of subjects, including politics, medical care, equality, patient's rights, annuities, tax planning, literature, depression, addiction and stained glass.

In addition to the social and cultural sessions, the program has a physical fitness component that features exercises and activities designed to fit the capabilities of older people. The program aims to stimulate participants mentally, emotionally and physically — to return that zest for living — and it has been remarkably successful in years past.

There is a $50 for the program and students must be able to provide their own transportation to the USD campus in Alcala Park. For more information, call 293-4585.
DAILY TRANSCRIPT
JUN 17 1983

Selected images from Camera Work magazine, through July 23 at the Photography Gallery, 7468 Girard Ave. "Images of Black and White," photographs by James Levett, opening reception from 7 p.m. June 20 at Founders Gallery, USD.
"IMAGES OF BLACK and White," an exhibition of the photographs of James Levett, will be on view at the University of San Diego Founders Gallery from Tuesday through August 19. An opening reception will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thirty-five non-figurative photographs of California subjects compose the exhibition, which includes toned and handcolored prints. James Levett is a graduate of USD, where he majored in Fine Arts.
July 14-17 — A Fitcamp, featuring aerobic dance, slimnastics, calisthenics and jazz exercise, at San Diego State. Subsequent camp to be held Aug. 11-14 at the University of San Diego. For more information, call 560-1415.
I Could Get Real Work

THE SHADOW: Atty. Robert Kronemyer, sentenced to eight years in prison on his conviction in the looting of the estate of an elderly client, is appealing to a higher court. Meanwhile, he’s submitted his resignation to the State Bar. The attorney handling Kronemyer’s appeal: Anthony Murray, who, as president of the State Bar, is also charged with voting on Kronemyer’s resignation. (If the resignation isn’t accepted, Kronemyer faces disbarment.) ... Sen. Pete Wilson and his bride, Gayle, will spend the July Fourth weekend at home in San Diego. No public appearances, says an aide. Just a three-day drying out from Washington humidity. ... Musical note: TV anchorman Michael Tuck, whose $1,500 car stereo was ripped off after culprits smashed through the back window of his Mercedes a few weeks ago, was hit at home this week. This time burglars took his home stereo. ... Simon & Garfunkel, the pop minstrels of the ’60s, come into San Diego Aug. 28 on the last leg of their first U.S. tour in 13 years. And their concert here, at SD Stadium, will be tied into America’s Finest City Week. Radio stations KFMB and B-100 will underwrite the show with a slice of the gate going to a local charity.

VIEW FROM THE NORTH: San Francisco may look down its civic nose at San Diego, but SF Examiner travel editor Richard Paoli likes us. Of course he doesn’t compare us to San Francisco. “What Los Angeles seems to lack,” writes Paoli, “San Diego has. . . . Los Angeles seems vague; San Diego is specific. . . . Naysayers and culture freaks abound, of course, but I say that San Diego is a city with all the best; a city as good a vacation deal for the family as for the single traveler.” And La Jolla: “If there is a particular life pattern south of Los Angeles, it is to be found here. About two years ago, observing the beach scene below from a balcony near the Scripps Institution pier, I watched a deeply tanned young man, clad in ragged shorts, use his heel to scrape ‘NO FAT CHICKS’ in the wet sand. If that is the philosophy, La Jolla’s Prospect Street is the reality. . . . It’s Rodeo Drive gone preppy.”

SAN DIEGO SHUFFLE: For Bill Luttrell, just in from Phoenix as the Salvation Army’s SD County coordinator, it’s full circle. His SA service started here 24 years ago when he was a 20-year-old corps officer in Chula Vista. . . . Nancy MacHutchin, the former Gaslamp Quarter director who coordinated the half-million-dollar fund-raising drive in Roger Hedgecock’s mayoral bid, has joined Tom Shepard & Associates, the La Jolla political consulting firm that ran Hedgecock’s campaign. (MacHutchin will be Mayor Hedgecock’s nominee to succeed Murray Galin­son on the Stadium Authority.) . . . The dozen men sharing a table at Mr. A’s the other noon — all wearing El Paso lapel pins — were PSA executives and El Paso politicos (including Mayor Jonathan Rogers). The politicos were trying to woo the airline to its market; PSA, after expanding to three new cities in the past month, has only agreed to a study. . . . Stan Willis has transformed the penthouse of his Park Manor Hotel near Balboa Park into a cocktail lounge/piano bar called Top of the Park, opening Friday night. And for his first piano man, Willis claims a coup: Jan Paderewski, great-great-nephew of the Polish pianist-composer-prime minister.

LANGUAGE BARRIER: Assistant D.A. Dick Huffman is off on a five-week Mexico sojourn, where he’ll head up USD’s International Law Institute at Guadalajara. Before he left, colleagues threw a little farewell party, replete with decorated cake. The inscription was to have read Hasta la vista y buen viaje (Goodbye and have a good trip). But viaje came out viaje, and those passingly familiar with Mexican slang got an entirely different interpretation (Goodbye and have a good broad).
JUN 2 & 1983

July 30-31 — A two day tennis workshop for teachers, sponsored by USD's Continuing Education, will be held at the University of San Diego. Class will meet 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is $75 and includes 2 quarter hours of continuing education credit. Call 293-4585 for additional information.
Chris Miller earns First Honors at USD

Christopher Miller, son of Jim and Rita Miller, has been commended by Donald B. Peterson, acting dean of the University of San Diego College of Arts and Sciences for his work in the Spring semester.

Miller has earned the distinction of First Honors for the fourth consecutive semester. He carries a double major, chemistry and biology.

Chris graduated from Fallbrook High School in June 1981.
Law Students At USD Tackle State Agencies

By RIVIAN TAYLOR
Staff Writer, The San Diego

In the late 1960s, consumer activist Ralph Nader unleashed a horde of idealistic college students on some venerable Washington institutions. When the dust had settled, the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and even Congress no longer were sacred cows.

The students — dubbed "Nader's Raiders" — zeroed in on their targets and published their research hoping that the disclosures of the lack of effectiveness would engender outrage and bring change.

History may be repeating itself at the University of San Diego Law School, where a group of students — led by a former Nader's Raider — is taking on the state's regulatory agencies.

Robert Fellmeth, the energetic 37-year-old director of USD's Center for Public Interest Law, said the purpose is twofold: to educate the students and to shed some light on the state's 60 major regulatory agencies, which up to now have avoided public scrutiny.

The law school center has staked out the turf of administrative and regulatory law, said Fellmeth, who enlisted in Nader's crusade while a Harvard Law School student and eventually became Nader's right-hand man and top organizer.

The center publishes the California Regulatory Law Reporter, the first legal journal in the nation to report exclusively on regulatory agencies.

The quarterly publication acts as a watchdog on agencies ranging from the Coastal Commission and Public Utilities Commission to the Board of Fabric Care and the Board of Guide-dogs for the Blind.

Besides monitoring and critiquing each of the major state agencies, the journal, which is edited by Fellmeth, usually contains a sharply worded article or commentary lambasting abuses in a particular agency.

The articles occasionally urge that an agency be abolished as unnecessary or self-serving to the industry it is supposed to regulate. Often, the commentary is written by Fellmeth, who wrote three books for Nader and contributed to six others.

Also writing for the journal are the 40 second- and third-year law students enrolled in the center's academic program and assigned to study and monitor a specific regulatory agency.

(Continued on B-12, Col. 1)