

HILARY 50

San Diego's Movers & Shakers

Photographs by Robert Burroughs, Craig Carlson, Jim Cook, Vince Compagnone, David Covey, and Jennifer Kotzer

BROCK GLOVER
 Basketball is his life, love, and field of honor. El Cagon is his home. He won his first national title at 17 and has been winning ever since — including two of the three major events in this year's "triple crown" of the sport.



SUE PUNJACK
 As the current president of San Diego's National Organization for Women (NOW), she succeeded in having removed from the airwaves this fall the country water authority television commercial. She also led the successful charge against Raybo's proposed move onto port district property.



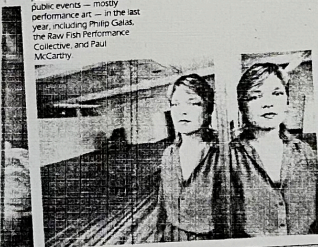
LOUIS WOLFSEHIMER
 One of Pete Wilson's closest political advisers and confidants, he chaired the city's planning commission in the heyday of Wilson's slow-growth policy. Now he also serves as a port district commissioner and there has acted as the point man in Wilson's campaign to undercut the influence of Port Director Don Nay.



VU KER
 This charismatic, 28-year-old arrived in September of 1976 with the first group of Hong Kong businessmen to come to San Diego as refugees. Now he's the leader of the Lao Family Community, which represents the proud, cohesive group of 3500 Hong Kong living here.



LYNN SCHUETTE
 She leases out (for receptions, workshops, meetings) her studio at 852 Eighth Street downtown, which she calls South. There she also presented more than forty public events — mostly performance art — in the last year, including Philip Galati, the Row Fish Performance Collective, and Paul McCarty.



BOB LYNN
 An attorney who's been active with the local chapter of the ACLU since his student days at Cal Western, he founded the San Diego Democratic Club and now serves as president of the Greater San Diego Business Association, a group of gay businessmen.



ED AND GLORIA SELF
 They're the publishers of "San Diego Magazine," which holds the distinction of being the oldest city magazine in the country. Ed was then fashion director, and the second largest (in number of pages printed) in the country, behind "Los Angeles Magazine."



BOB PETTEE
 As pilot of Channel 39's Bell Jet Ranger III helicopter, he evades swine in other seasons' chopper jockeys. This year he twice substantiated the getting of the news to rescuing victims of the Palomar's hazardous terrain.



ROBERT DINNERMAN
 One of this city's most enthusiastic promoters of photography as art, this former Dependable TV and Applique magazine in March opened The Photography Gallery in La Jolla (he has a similar gallery in Philadelphia), and also presides over the board of directors of the Center for Photographic Arts.



SHARON LEEMASTER
 Under her direction, the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, which sponsors the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra, has thrived and brought in such internationally respected chamber groups as the Beaux Arts and Aa-Ma-Kim trios, the Cleveland and Amadeus quartets, and the New York Chamber Solists.



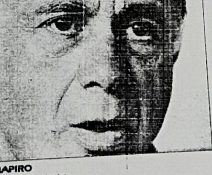
WILLIE LEE MORROW
 The son of Alabama sharecroppers, he created the multimillion-dollar California Curt Company, an innovator in the field of black beauty products. He's also been a one-man redevelopment agency in Southeast San Diego, where he's built a major industrial complex employing dozens of people.



RICHARD ATKINSON
 The former director of the National Science Foundation, he took over in July of 1980 as chancellor at UCSD and since then has already brought in more private endowments (three academic chairs with more expected soon) than any other chancellor in the university's history.



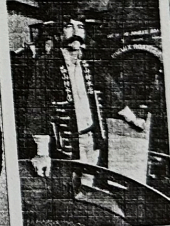
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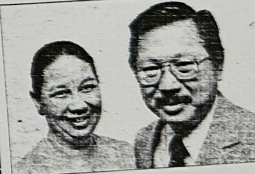
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BOB SINCLAIR
 He roasted his first coffee beans more than ten years ago in his garage on Coast Boulevard in La Jolla. Thus began a caffeinated business empire which now includes the chain of the Parkview retail stores, three cafes, and a booming mail-order and wholesale coffee business.



TOM AND DOROTHY HOW
 These two real estate brokers have been leaders in downtown's Gaslamp Quarter (their agency has much of the saleable property in that area). In 1977 they started the Farmer's Bazaar, located in the bleakest Medias Supply Building at Seventh and I streets downtown. Further afield, in 1978 they bought the town of Tecate (U.S. side of the border), which they're now in the process of developing.