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We won the shoe for Provost Woo

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Students from all four colleges competed in different events at the Second Annual Unolympics. Revelle College took first place winning the golden shoe for the second time in a row.

"Come one come all to the second annual Unolympics at Muir Field. Win the Shoe for Provost Woo!" echoed across the plaza on Friday of Welcome Week. As students looked on in total disbelief, Revelle's Official Pace-car (sometimes known as the Revelle Provost's Office golf cart) circled the plaza. Hoyt Yee, Revelle intern and part-time unofficial coach for the Unolympics, led a grand entourage of Revelle athletes, ready to compete against the three other colleges for the golden shoe, the coveted award of the Unolympics.

Tension mounted as teams gathered on the field. Warren marched on the field with banners, yelling cheers while Third College appeared with a marching band. Muir

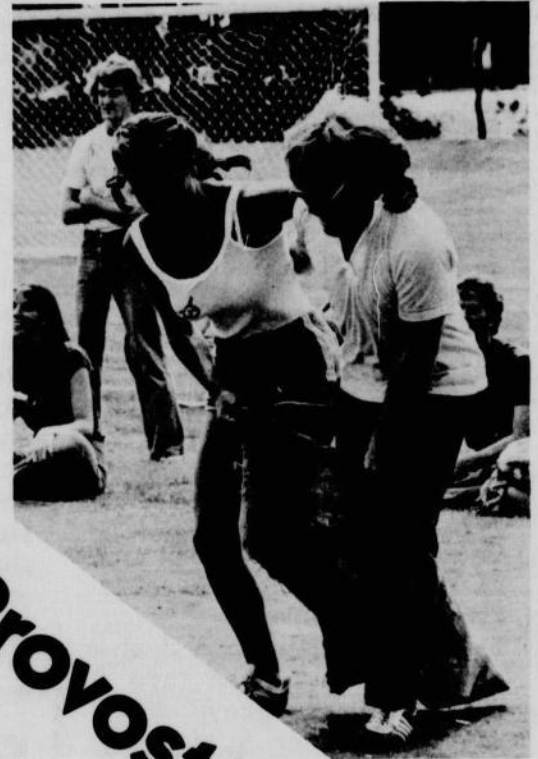
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College. . . they managed to round up 30 people. According to Scott Berndes, co-ordinator of Unolympics,

participation quadrupled from last year. "Muir alone tripled its output this year," he commented.

The true rivalry, however, existed between Warren and Revelle. Both teams called the Recreation Department several times to find out more information about this year's events. Revelle had won the shoe last year and Warren was determined to win it this year.

Attempting to psyche out Revelle, Warren athletes lined up in perfect formation and began warm-up drills. In massive retaliation, Revelle teams lined up in not-so-perfect formation. Led by team captain and R.A. of Argo 6, Ron Cook, Revelle athletes began their warm-ups. "On the count of three, I want everyone to do one jumping jack. One, two, three. . . ONE!" Ron shouted



Guardian
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Allen

and added, "It may be a squeaker, but we've got the sneaker!"

More than 400 people and 200 eggs participated in the first event, "the egg toss." After several tosses and egg/person collisions, Third College came out on top with Revelle left in a three-way tie for second. Revelle was consistent in the other events as well, taking a first place in the water-balloon relay, second place in the sack race, clothes relay, tug-of-war, and

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Here's what's happening

College Bowl

Campus-Wide Orientation Committee is once again sponsoring UCSD College Bowl at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, in TLH 107.

Faculty from each of the

Footrally

Attention Footrally Winners- Will the following winners please pick up their prizes at the Revelle Provost's Office:

- David Hughes Dave Dungan
- David Printz Barry Seaton
- Roger Anderson Gary Johnson
- Lisa Skelly Tom Walker
- Julie Sehulster
- Nadine Mack Joanne Feldman

Stolen Shoe

As the door of the Revelle Provost's Conference Room flew open, three men dashed our and disappeared into the eucalyptus grove. Friday, Oct. 3, at 3:30 p.m., three male suspects broke into the Revelle Provost's Office and absconded with the Unolympic Golden Shoe. "I couldn't believe it!"

Lori Christensen, secretary to the academic advisors, explained. "They did it right in front of us."

Campus police have eyewitness accounts from Lori, Provost's secretary Joan Sherican and Academic Advisor Jane Wehrle, who were working at the time of the crime.

Hoyt Yee, coach of the Revelle Unolympic team, has vowed to find the culprits. "We will leave no stone unturned until we recover the shoe."

colleges will compete in a contest of ability to recall knowledge under pressure. Each team will have four faculty members. There will be four games with the winners of the first two games competing for first place, and the losers competing in a consolation round.

Coast Cruiser

The Coast Cruiser Commuter Bus shuttling between Campus and the North County, resumed operations on September 22. The bus makes night runs at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 pm, Sunday through Thursday, for those who wish to remain on campus later than the last departure of the public transit service. Cost of the ride remains 25¢. Information and schedules of all

bus services may be obtained at the Off-Campus Housing and Transportation Office located in Building "B" of the Student Center Complex, or by calling 452-3670.

Why Not Here?

In order to kick off a weekly Wednesday Entertainment series, WHY NOT HERE? is sponsoring audition nights for musical and comical acts in the Revelle South Dining Hall, Oct. 22, 29 from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Performers will be given a half hour to display their musical, comical and other talents. "We want to attract talent campus-wide." Dave Strand, Assistant Resident Dean, said

Focus

If you have ever needed to talk to someone about your problems and have found no one was there to help you, you probably were unaware of UCSD's Peer Counseling and Referral Service. FOCUS is a helpline staffed by 20 volunteers who are trained to help you. They can provide information about crash pads, religious groups, pregnancy, counseling, rape and other emergency information. They can also be just a friendly voice when you need one.

FOCUS has been in operation for four years and is housed in the Community Center at Revelle.

Seven days a week from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., two volunteers are in the office taking calls. "We don't advertise being a crisis and prevention helpline," Steve Mizuno, FOCUS staffer, said, "but we are there to help."

Volunteers interested in staffing FOCUS must go through a training program which is offered once every quarter. The program runs for six weeks, with two meetings two nights each week. Each volunteer must pass an evaluation at the end of the session.

"We're nice people," Steve added. "If you have any problems, call us at 452-4455."



Commuter Advisory Board

Commuting students! Be informed of the new committee headed by Intern Kim Piontkowski! Six student appointees, Gamen Marugg, Doreen Kelly, Vicki Smith, Jean Agnew, David Jacobs and Randy Pryde, R.A. Ron Cook and RCC member Blake Waltrip constitute the Board. The committee wants to get commuters more involved in on-campus activities. The first planned activity will be a Thanksgiving dinner for commuters and residents, tentatively scheduled to be in the Blake Hall Lounge.

Through the committee it will be possible to locate long lost commuter-resident matches or have an alternatematch made. Also, a suite can adopt a commuter or a house of commuters. Emergency items for drivers will be kept in the Community Center during the day and in the Resident Dean's Office at night. These include a flashlight, jack, jumpers, gas and water cans.

The Community Center now has a separate bulletin board for commuters which should be consulted for more information. Meetings

will be held weekly (day and time TBA) and all are welcome.

Revelle Third World Alliance

Revelle has a new committee - The Third World Alliance. Motivated by the desire to increase awareness of cultural identity and to make contact with other Revelle and UCSD Third World students, this fledgling group is already planning activities and programs to help realize these goals. One of the most promising is a proposed Big Brother/Sister, Little Brother/Sister program which would provide incoming Revelle Third World students with a link to the complexities of Revelle academic and social life.

The RTWA also wishes to discover the needs and wants of Revelle Third World students and to demolish the popular stereotype of the Revelle student as a white, middle-class youth.

The 10 students on the

- sprechen, 8:30 p.m. Beagle Apt.
- Oct. 30 - Prof. Hubert Hal- kin, (Math): "Alpinisme," 8:30 p.m. Beagle Apartment.
- Oct. 31 - Drop/Add deadline
- Oct. 28 - Prof. Susan Kirkpatrick (Lit. Dept) "El movimiento feminista espanol." 8:30 p.m., Beagle Hall Apartment.
- Oct. 29 - Adrianus Schreil (Drama Dept) wird uber das deutsche Theater
- Rocktoberfest: costume party at Atlantis Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Nov. 3-7 -Peer advisors are 10-14 available to help with winter quarter registration at Revelle

Calendar

RTWA are representative of the diverse Third World population at Revelle. They are Blas Guerrero, Calvin Solomon, Denise Gayle, Maria Martinez, Susan Young, Tony Pineda, Lisa Wong, Wendell Leonard, Debbie Sanders and Lynn Pagilayan.

Everyone interested in the committee and its activities is welcomed at the weekly meetings which are held Wednesdays at 6:15 pm in the Provost's Office.

Faculty-Student Program Board

The Faculty-Student Program Board, headed by Intern Hoyt Yee, organizes activities/programs designed to promote relationships between the students and faculty of Revelle College. Hoyt's personal goal for the board this year is "to work towards one hundred percent faculty involvement in Revelle programs."

Activities and programs which are being planned for this year are: Orientation, resource seminars, brown bag lunches and colloquias. In the past, brown bag lunches (informal lunchtime between a group of 10-20

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Provost's Office. The advisors are former orientation leaders, well-trained in freshman and sophomore requirements Nov. 5-7 -Advising Week, Requirements Review Session. This session is aimed at helping freshmen register for winter quarter. The sessions are an hour long each. Academic Advisors are now available on a drop-in basis.

Warren has been accused!

Any idea that might be tried here!

New this year

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Not unravelling

Many students don't know what Revelle College Council does. RCC's goal this year to increase their visibility via concrete projects should help change this situation.

RCC primarily allocates money to different organizations on campus. Presently, however, they are working with Vice Chancellor Richard Armitage of Student Affairs to organize a new Registration Fee proposal.

In an attempt to widen RCC's scope of activities this year, each member will take on a special project. These

Resident Advisors

Have you met your Resident Advisor?

- Elisa Baworouski Discovery
- Ron Cook Argo VI
- Linette Guarano Blake II
- Layne Leach Galathea
- Linda Meyer Beagle
- Kim Phillips Argo V
- Steve Powell Meteor
- Phil Sanfilippo Blake III
- Ellen Sidle Argo III
- Earl Slee Atlantis
- Blake Waltrip Argo IV
- Debbie Weisshaar Challenger
- Matt Xavier Argo II

Graduation Committee is a standing committee appointed by RCC, whose main function is to plan the specifics of Graduation such as guest speakers, location, format and special graduation ac-

These are the Resident Advisors (RAs) for Revelle Residence Halls. Each advisor helps students on his/her floor or dorm with personal problems, acts as a referral service, and attempts to maintain a community atmosphere conducive to both studying and socializing.

Revelle Program Board

What do these eight people have in common: Bill Eaker, Bonnie Betz, Becky Brace, Mark Dressner, Cecil Gonzalez, Jolene Kiolbassa, Tony Pineda, and Bob Tam? These people are the Revelle Program Board and if you come to their meetings Wednesday evenings at 5:00 in the Resident Dean's Conference Room, you can find out how they plan, implement and fund a wide variety of programs and activities for Revelle Commuters and Residents.

RPB is appointed each spring by the Revelle College Council, which also funds the Board. Two freshmen are added to the Board in the Fall. The students work closely with Mary Dhooge, Assistant College Dean, and Dave Strand, Assistant Resident Dean. Among the many programs that RPB sponsors during the year are the Revelle Semi-Formal Dance, Square Dances, the Pumpkin Carving Contest, and Roger Revelle's Birthday Party. RPB also funds the

Noon Programmers, working closely with them and the Faculty-Student Program Board.

Anyone interested in having an event or in need of funds for a program is welcome to visit a RPB meeting or to leave a message on the Committee-Wall in the Community Center.

Judicial Review

Revelle students can be well-assured of due process when charged with a violation of campus policies. The Judicial Review Committee, a fact-finding and adjudicating body chartered by the Revelle College Council, is a standing committee of 8 students who hold hearings and review Revelle policies. Under the supervision of a member of the Dean's staff, the committee questions students who are charged with violations, and their witnesses, and come to a consensus about appropriate actions to be taken.

Curriculum Committee

The Revelle Curriculum is a tangible entity representing the philosophy of Revelle College. As a standing committee of the Revelle College Council, the Curriculum Review Committee provides student input into decisions dealing with the Language Requirement, random vs disciplinary minors, and changes in the Science requirements. Its main function is to make recommendations about

changes to RCC and the Executive Committee, who make the final decisions about curriculum changes. One of the major goals of the Curriculum Review Committee is to define Revelle College and its philosophy in terms of its curriculum and requirements. Their major source of student input comes from telephone surveys of a random sample of students.

Community Center

The Community Center does exist!!

Yes, commuters, the following opportunities stem from the Center:

- Commuter-Resident Match Missing Persons Bureau.
- "Disaster" check-outs: jumper cables, radiator water, gas can, flashlight, hangers.
- Adopt-A-Suite: Affiliation with a suite in a Revelle dorm.

- All possible involvement opportunities:
 - Committee Appointment
 - Intramurals
 - Clubs
 - Student Organizations
- Information on housing food and crash spots.
- A telephone for intra-campus calls.

The Community Center is a place to sit and relax when you are tired of the library.

visit the meetings along with Judith Edwin, Resident Dean. Meetings are held Sunday evenings at 9:00 in the Community Center.

This quarter's officers have already been elected. They are Priya Ramsamooj, Donna Lewis, Lisa Albarian, Paula Berman, Kasia Obrzut, Carol Good, and Lisa Simone. The Rocktoberfest will be this year's first evidence of an HPA sponsored program, followed, as the year progresses, by such events as the Koala Bowl, Almost Anything Goes, Rollerskating on the Plaza, and Broomball and Softball Tournaments.

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projects will benefit students at other colleges as well as Revelle.

One main event will be the Renaissance Faire. If things go as planned, the Faire will coincide with Parents Week-end in the spring. "This year it will be bigger and better than ever," says Zail Berry, an RCC member.

Piecing

Zail's fellow members on RCC are Mark Bernhardt, Jim Carlisle, Tammy Smith, Blake Waltrip, Hoyt Yee and Eric Zimmer. Ernie Mort, College Dean, and Yolanda Garcia, Activities Co-ordinator, act as advisors.

RCC meets on Thursdays at 4:00 pm in the Revelle Provost's Office. The meetings are open to all students wishing to attend; the council needs student opinion on many issues.

Graduation

activities. The first meeting is this week (seniors only).

RAs have been especially trained to help, and although their contract stipulates they must work 19 hours a week, most RAs are available "anytime."

In addition to their regular duties, each RA must complete a project designed to benefit on-campus Revelle students. Projects range from "Almost Anything Goes" to seminars on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Together

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Hall Program Advisors

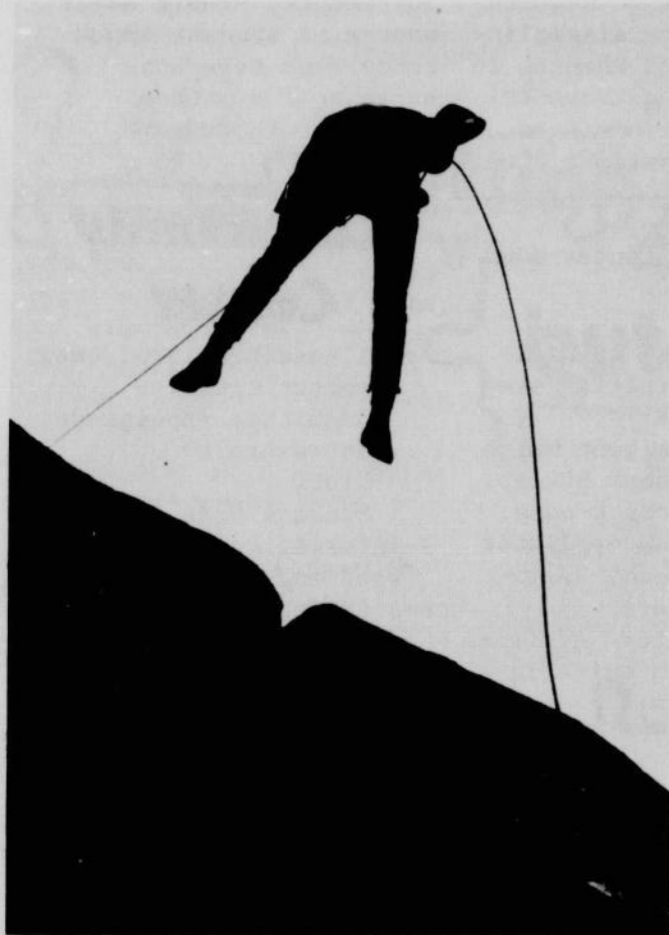
"Whatever happens with my Residence Hall Activity Fees? Is someone planning activities for me to enjoy?" Yes -- the Hall Program Advisors! A committee of representatives from each dorm or floor has jurisdiction over approximately half of these monies and plans activities all year long for Residence Hall students. The HPA's also allocate the use of Residence Hall facilities (i.e. the cafeteria, the Formal/Informal Lounges, Blake IV Lounge), and fund

individually planned dorm functions.

Although only two members from each floor/dorm have votes on the board, all interested students are welcomed and encouraged to participate. "A bigger working force" is a good thing, says one of the HPA's R.A. advisors, Ellen Sidle(Argo II). Ellen and Elisa Baworouski(Discovery) have both been in HPA for the past past two years and now super-

What a way to climb

What began as a Revelle Seminar on Rock Climbing soon became an outing at Joshua Tree National Monument. Professor Hubert Halkin, an experienced rock climber, led an expedition on a rock-climbing venture the weekend of October 4-5.



Falling free and out, a lone climber tackles the challenge.

After an initial meeting dealing with the basics of rock-climbing, such as the different types of gear and knots, Professor Halkin provided the details of the upcoming trip on Saturday to the eight students who came to the seminar.

At 6:00 A.M. Saturday morning, University vans pulled out, loaded with students, food, and gear provided by the students, Professor Halkin and the outdoor recreation department.

The first rock the group tackled was at

the Quail Springs picnic area, where everyone took turns climbing, laying chocks and leading groups on different climbs.

"As opposed to the mountain climbing, the rock-climber is more interested in technique. He is worried about the difficulty and the aesthetics of a climb." Since most of the students had never been rock-climbing before, reactions were that of fear and utter amazement as the advanced/experienced climbers scaled up the sides of the rock.

Saturday night, tired bodies ate BBQ chicken and crawled into sleeping bags only to wake up Sunday morning to still another climb-150 ft. high Intersection Rock.

While the beginners took an easier side of the rock to climb, advanced climbers practiced 150 ft. rapels down the side of Intersection Rock.

The rock-climbers returned to campus Sunday afternoon and began making plans for their next outing.

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third place in the orange pass. Going into the final event, Revelle was in first place.

Competition was fierce in the final event. If Warren took first place in the pie-eating contest, Revelle would be caught in a two-way tie for first. Without the valiant efforts of Elisa Baworouski, our resident pie-eater and R.A. of Discovery Hall, Revelle would have lost the shoe. Elisa not only finished her pie before everyone else, she also managed to help her partner, Bob McSpadden, finish his. She was voted the most valuable competitor.

Revelle and Warren tied for first place in the last event making Revelle the victor for the second time in a row.

AS Reps

Revelle has three students who sit jointly on the AS Council and the Revelle College Council. These students are elected each spring with the assignment: to keep the AS and RCC mutually informed about each other's business, opinions and activities. This year's AS Reps are all seniors who have been involved in student government in past years. They are Martha Bauman, D'Arcy Swanson and Jeff Tesluk. All three Reps vote on the AS Council and one of the Reps votes on RCC each quarter.

AS meetings are Wednesday nights at 6:30 pm. Anyone who wishes may address the council during the newly instituted Student-Info

Session. The only requirement is that such a student or group inform the AS ahead of time so that the item can be included in the agenda. AS meetings are near their office above EDNA in the student center.

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students and one professor) and colloquia (informal after-dinner gatherings of 10 to 20 students and one professor at a professor's house) have been very successful. An upcoming activity sponsored by the board, in coordination with Noon Programming, is CASINO NIGHT 1980 on Friday Oct. 17. Anyone with suggestions for the board can see Hoyt Yee in the Community Center or call ext. 2519

Noonies

Revelle students yawning 'TGIF' is the cue for the Noonies to provide new noon-time activities.

Hildy Schwartz is the Intern in charge of noon-programming. With the help of Maria Martinez, Bob Darroch, Bob Anderson and two freshmen (positions are now open), the Noonies are planning everything from concerts to mudwrestling.

Anyone with suggestions for noon activities is welcome to come to Noonies meetings, Tuesday at 5:00 in the Provost's Office or contact Hildy Schwartz in the Community Center, ext. 2519.

I gots those gots-ta-get-to USB in 10-min. blues



There's too much heavy stuff that comes down on a student everyday. This column is dedicated to those students who feel so low, they've got to look up too see down.

But seriously folks

"So next time..." at once, almost as if on cue, all the desk tops are folded in and backpacks are zipped in TLH 107. These are the ritual sounds of the daily cattle drive. Already the students for the next class in TLH are in the 'holding pens' at the top of the stairs. And when I say 'holding' I mean holding-- they ain't moving for nobody. It looks like two herds hopelessly moving into each other, both going nowhere very fast. As a result, the people leaving are late to the next class and the people waiting don't get in, in time for the wanted front seats!

The drive ain't over yet, buck-o! No siree! If you are lucky enough to survive the

stampede and step over the trampled bodies at the top of the stairs, then you must still safely deliver your body to USB (another big corral) in ten minutes. The trail is by no means an easy one. Along the trail there are the skateboarders who use people as moving pylons-- and the bikes who sometimes drive right up your back! What to do?! Has Allah doomed us to this brutal state of affairs? I say "No way, Buckwheat!!"

We must look upward for the answers. Look up, imagine a ... hum ... a ski lift...! Sure, why not, we could ask the AS to build one from the Plaza to Muir, Third and Warren. Think of it, you could get to class on time and drop little "messages" on all those skateboards and bikes that once wanted to do you in.

But the AS may say with the high price of oil, this lift would cost too much. I say "Nay!" We could develop many of our "Natural Resources" here at UCSD. We could burn our old class tests, papers and books. Just imagine the mega Kcals sourced up in all those Humanities papers...!

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"Place your bets!" "We have a winner!" "Black-Jack!"... definitely not your average Friday night in the Revelle Cafeteria. Chips were flying everywhere as Casino Night 1980, part of a series of on-going Orientation events, rolled underway October 17.

Gamblers of all sorts were lured by the sounds of roulette wheels, crap dice and shuffling cards. Gambling attire ranged anywhere from OP shirts and levis to vested suits with Bogart hats. Black jack dealers in their traditional black, white and/or red attire greeted potential winners and losers with a look of mastery while skillful hands seemed to shuffle the cards in such a way as to intimidate even the shrewdest players.

Crowds gathered around the craps table as bets increased on the pass bars and fields. With a kiss and a flick of the dice, students were winning

and losing hundreds in chips as satisfied dealers looked on.

Hidden behind the serious dealing faces were professors, Resident Advisors and other members of Revelle's staff. Behind the scenes stood pit bosses Hoyt Yee (intern) and Yolanda (T.G.) Garcia (Students' Activities Coordinator), and head banker Hildy Schwartz (intern).

Like all casinos, Revelle's was not without its bouncers and carders. Revelle Program Board regulated the influx of people into the cafeteria and also provided free beer to those over 21 and free coke and 7-up.

Members of the newly formed Commuter Advisory Board worked with Hildy as bankers. For

only two bits you could buy a ten dollar "paper bill" which in turn bought \$10.00 in chips.

Throughout the night, Lady Luck took her toll. Bets ranged everywhere from \$1.00 to \$1,000.00. At one table, with just a frown, Lady Luck took away a player's last chip. In the same

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Linette Guarano refreshes the dealers.

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