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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, November 28, 1960

Glen Matteus

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Shirt Sleeves
Partly cloudy and con-
tinued warm through
Tuesday. Winds 12-22
m.p.h. High today 83. Low
tonight 63.



THE TAMPA TIMES

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1960

University
Of South Florida
Campus Edition

PRICE FIVE CENTS



WE'RE JUST PLAYING TOUCH

The action was swift and enthusiasm great among players in the Kappa Sigs-Desert Rats game, Nov. 19 at USF. "Amateurs" dominated the afternoon's event, among both the players and photographers, as witnessed above.

NOTE FOR HISTORIANS

Kappa Sigs, USF 'Bunch' Play First Football Game

Sports historians of the future may write, "The first football game played at the University of South Florida took place Saturday, Nov. 19, when a band of Kappa Sigs from Florida Southern College at Lakeland invaded the USF campus to take on a 'bunch' of fellows, now USF freshmen, who were former Lakeland High School footballers." The game was of the rag-tough variety in case parents wonder about the uniforms. Everything was very unofficial. For the record the Kappa Sigs won the encounter 33-20 before some 300 fans who gathered as much for the chit-chat as they did for the pigskin encounter. While USF has not yet officially selected a name for its team, the boys from "Old" South Florida refer to themselves as "Desert Rats." Which one Tampa sports writer said better get changed quick or the university will be stuck with it.

The "Desert Rats," strictly an independent club of USF boys, considered the afternoon workout a moral victory. And while they lost, no one has suggested firing any coach, getting a new lineup, or enlarging the stadium on Allen's Hill.

Really the event was just a part of Florida Southern Day on the USF campus. Florida Southern students arrived about noon. They then went on an escorted tour of the university led by resident girls.

The ball game was played on the USF intramural field, located at the east end of the blacktopped road directly south of the administration building. After the game, the 60 Florida Southern boys and their dates enjoyed a turkey dinner arranged by the cafeteria.

A semi-formal dance highlighted the full day's events, with the Florida Southern students being guests of honor.

Richard D. Hunter, assistant professor of physical education and director of the intramural football league, expressed appreciation to officials at King High School for the use of their facilities.

The day's events will include such specialized skill tests as tug-of-war, sack races and relays. A 2-mile cross-country race will climax the afternoon's events, open to all USF students.

The Intramural Council, organizer of the special event, has laid only the basic details, pending discussion among the individual registration groups. The final plans will be made by the council in their 1 p.m. meeting tomorrow.

Prospective participants in the cross-country race should contact Richard Hunter or Miss Mercedes Fernandez, instructors of physical education.

A more complete article concerning the day's festivities will appear in next week's issue.

Washington Correspondent To Speak Here Tomorrow

Roscoe Drummond's Topic, 'The State of the Nation'

Few newspapermen have been the subject of as much news copy by their colleagues as Roscoe Drummond, well-known journalist and author of the syndicated column, "Washington." He will lecture here tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Science Building Room 100. The lectures will cover, "The State of the World," and "The State of the Nation."

Drummond is considered one of the country's leading news interpreters, and noted for the independence and objectivity of his reporting. He is widely respected among his fellow newsmen, and reaches a large segment of the American public through his four-times weekly column "Washington," which appears in more than 100 newspapers from coast to coast.

MID-TERM

Grades Mailed Out

The fears and anxiety of students waiting impatiently for mid-term grades to arrive finally materialized last weekend. The grades, which were mailed last Wednesday are the first formal proof of the efforts exerted in the past eight weeks by students.

While most students had

recorded their mid-term grades in the back of their notebooks before Thanksgiving and taken the pledge to do better the last half, for a few hours it looked like 90 per cent of the student body might be "washed out" of school.

Reason—All mid-term exam grades were electrically scored by machine. These machines operate properly only in a well dehumidified room. When the university installed the machine there was no worry since the Administration Building is fully air-conditioned.

Conference For Planning Held at USF

The 11th Annual State Conference of Dean and Counsellors will meet on the University of South Florida campus Dec. 1, 2, and 3. The University of Tampa along with Florida Christian College will assist the University of South Florida, the host for the conference, in arranging entertainment and meetings for six different groups.

The president for the 11th annual conference is Dr. Robert Stripling, from the University of Florida. Mr. Paul Fitzgerald, Pinellas County co-ordinator, is president-elect and program chairman Dean Howard Johnson is the local arrangement chairman.

This Friday at 12 noon there is a luncheon for 300 to 400 members in the cafeteria.

It is urgently requested that all students eat in the south side of the cafeteria and to be out of the lunch room if at all possible by 12:30 p.m. in order to give the cafeteria staff enough time to clean and set up the cafeteria for the conference.

The six different groups consist of: 1. secondary school counsellors; 2. secondary school deans; 3. county co-ordinators of guidance; 4. school psychologists; 5. visiting teachers; and 6. college guidance personnel from the entire state.

The theme for the conference is "Guidance: New Dimensions for Vocational Planning." There will be two principal speakers, Dr. Nanne Roe of Harvard University and Dr. R. B. Henning, Engineering Manager for Research and Development at Sperry Microwave Co. of St. Petersburg.

Christmas Sale

Books and various art reproductions will go on sale today in the campus book store at reduced prices to aid students in the purchase of Christmas gifts.

The books, regular hard-bound publications, are priced from one to six dollars.

But on the day the mid-terms were being scored the air-conditioning was on the blink and the exam papers had picked up moisture enough to cause the scoring machine to make erratic contacts. Result was many a 99 per cent perfect mid-term exam paper was scoring at 5 to 10 per cent. Well things got straightened out but one student received 10, asked for a re-test and made an A. So perhaps there is still room for improvement in many of man's inventions.

Mid-term grades were made out for all students in order to acquaint them with the grading policies of the University and to let them know how they're standing academically in their classes.

Dr. Lewis Mayhew feels that mid-term grades should be looked upon by students as indicators and not as evidence of what one's final grades will be. Students have an opportunity to raise or lower their grades before the semester ends. Particularly, one should view the grade skeptically if an instructor has only given one exam and bases the mid-term grade on that, this is not real evidence. But students should take these exams seriously.

All final exams for the College of Basic Studies will be built by the office of evaluation services under the direction of Dr. Mayhew. There will be a common semester final examination for each course in the College of Basic Studies. While the nature of this final examination will vary with the nature of the particular course, final examinations will count for 50 per cent of the student's final grade.

Common semester examinations will be given for every multiple section course in the College of Liberal Arts, Education and Business Administration. The common final examination will count for not less than 25% nor more than 50% of the final grade.

A five point grading system will be maintained at USF. The range will extend from A equals 4 to F equals 0. Pluses and minuses may be used for computation of grades, but will not be recorded on students' permanent records.

In order to be in good academic standing each student must hold a cumulative grade point average of at least 1.5 while a freshman, 1.7 while a sophomore, 2.0 while a junior and 2.0 while a senior.

Campus Notices

FEA—Meet 11 a.m., Thurs., Nov. 31, rm. U 208.

Young Republicans—Meet 11 a.m., Thurs., Nov. 31, rm. U 224. ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND. Temporary officers are: Pres., Gary Scheim; publicity chairman, Karen Anderson; and sec.-treas., Virginia Montes.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: The Academic Standards Committee suggests all students again become familiar with the academic standards of the University of South Florida. These standards are stated in "Courses, Classes, and Programs." The supply of these bulletins is exhausted but 12 copies have been placed on the reserve shelf of the library.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Mid-semester grades were mailed to the parents, guardians, or students (if 21, married, or a veteran) on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Students who wish to pick up a copy of their mid-semester grade report may do so in the south end of the registrar's office, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29-30. The student should have identification card and enter door marked "Receiving." F. H. Spain Jr., registrar.

Any student who wishes to change his advisor may do so by securing the form from the office of the student coordinator of student advisors and taking it to the faculty member he wishes to have as his advisor. If the faculty member has no objections, he will approve the form. The student will then take the form to the office he got it from.

This office having received the change will forward the top part of the change to the new advisor and the bottom part to the former advisor. The dean of student affairs will conduct these changes until Henry Robertson, coordinator of student advisors, arrives Feb. 4, 1961.



ROS COE DRUMMOND
... here tomorrow

important reading, directed at any one interested in America and the future of the world."

According to one magazine writer, Drummond's news sources in the nation's capital are "celestial pipe lines." These highly reliable sources often provide him with the scoops and exclusive stories that have made him famous. He maintains these contacts, which represent all sides of the political picture, by shunning partisan reporting. The Minneapolis Star has said: "Solving the jigsaw of today's developing power struggle takes experience, fact, candor and the absence of bias. These qualities are stamped upon Roscoe Drummond's reporting." The Portland (Oregon) Journal adds that he is "one of the ablest and fairest appraisers. He is forthright, independent and fair." The Davenport (Iowa) Daily Times says that his reporting is "unbiased and non-political."

Strikingly blunt on occasion, Drummond often puts his finger on the heart of the question that has been labored at a press conference. According to the magazine "Editor & Publisher," he "has a reputation for well thought-out questioning which closes the surplus exits."

Thoroughly acquainted with Europe, he recorded on the spot many of the biggest news stories of the era—among them are Hitler's rise to power and the decline of the League of Nations. He is also credited with many exclusives, one of the biggest being the story that General Eisenhower would seek the 1952 Republican nomination.

A graduate of Syracuse University in 1924, Drummond holds the George Arents Award for excellence in journalism, awarded to Syracuse alumni for distinction in their professions. He has received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Dartmouth College and a doctor of humane laws from Principia College. A past president of the famous Overseas Writers Club, he is an officer of the National Press Club, Gridiron Club and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Drummond's frequently quoted directive to his staff, "Relate yesterday's facts to today's events to produce tomorrow's meaning," expresses his comprehensive approach to news analysis.

Library To Open February

Research for term paper, information, or just enjoyment reading, will be yours for the asking in the new University of South Florida library.

The new library, which is now under construction by the Stevens Construction Co. of Tampa, is expected to be completed for the beginning of the second semester in February.

Elaborate plans have been made, according to Elliott Hardaway, who is director of the library.

Included in the outside decoration will be a patio for students wishing to do their studying outside.

The library will have six floors, including the basement. The first floor will house rare books, an art gallery, music and listening rooms. Technical offices and a reference room will be on the second, while big reading rooms will be included in all the floors.

The furniture, Hardaway declares, will be not only comfortable, but colorful. Special attention has been given to the lighting, which is so important in a library, and the students can be sure of getting not only adequate but also pleasant lighting.

There will be no fees on any overdue books, except the reserved ones. This has been the policy followed in the present library, and the borrowers have not failed to bring the books back on time. Nevertheless, if the situation gets out of hand, and the privilege of no fees is abused, a fee will be imposed.

Including those which are still packed, there are 25,000 volumes now in the possession of the library. No student is allowed to take out any of the books which are still packed, that is, not yet available in the library.

Students who wish to do so, may start applying for jobs in the new library. However, no jobs will be assigned at the present time since the students' schedule for the second semester must be consulted in order to determine free time for work.

The Tampa Times

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1st USF Band Concert To Be Wednesday

The University of South Florida band will appear for the first time on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the University Center's south dining room.

The university band's first public appearance will be the culmination of many hours of preparation by the 45 band members plus the willing cooperation of many university agencies and persons not generally recognized to be an integral part of a band concert.

For example, when it was determined that the best location for the afternoon program would be the south dining room in the University Center, representatives of the University's Housing and Auxiliaries Office and representatives of Morrison's Food Service greatly altered their regular schedules in order to clear the dining room for this special event which is sponsored by the university events committee.

Featured works will include a "Concertino for Percussion and Band" by Clifton Williams and a French horn quartet, "Introduction and Scherzo" by Fred Koepke. Soloists in the percussion work will be Mark Morris, George Van Arsdale, Ronald Murfin, and Keith Ellington. Members of the French horn quartet are Kenneth Taylor, Sharon Decker, Robert Adair and Bette Hasty.

The University of South Florida band is under the direction of Dr. Gale L. Sperry. Dr. Sperry, before coming to USF, was the director of bands at the University of Minnesota. Prior to that he was the U. of M. assistant bandmaster. He has taught music in Minnesota public schools, at Windom, and at Edina-Morningside. He received his B.S. in music education in 1943 from the University of Minnesota, where he also received his M.Ed. in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1959.

Little Man on Campus



NO, WORTHAL didn't forget to register on his arrival at USF. So, what's happenin'? It's like this: Dick Bibler did a special cartoon for the USF students to launch Worthal on his career on the Florida campus. However, the mail was scrambled between Tampa and Monterey, Calif., and all mats arrived some two weeks ago except the "Special." Not wanting to wait, the staff started the series. But today, via late mail, we give you the Special Cartoon which should have been No. 1 in the USF LMOG Series. Hope you like it. P.S. Bibler asks, "Does Worthal get a medalion?"

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Tradition Begins at USF

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA—"Happy Holidays," a semi-formal dance to greet the holiday season, and featuring the Eden Rocs and the Ray Lucas Combo, will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at the University Center.

Decorations will follow a holiday theme exclusively with the main attraction being a traditional Christmas tree which will remain in the University Center lobby during the following week. As the last social function on campus for the year, the big dance just before vacation will become a USF tradition.

The south cafeteria will feature contemporary decorations, largely in red and silver, with the music provided by the Eden Rocs. The north cafeteria will be decorated more conventionally with a theme of bells and color scheme of silver and gold. Ray Lucas and his combo will provide music and entertainment there.

As with other dances on campus, the affair will run from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Prices will be \$1 stag and \$1.50 per couple. Advance ticket sales will be conducted in the lobby of the

University Center during the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.

Group Four of the University Center Dance Committee, in charge of the event, has issued invitations to all members of the faculty and administrative staff for the occasion.

University of Miami — The University of Miami's Gold Coast Railroad—America's only full scale railroad on a college campus, America's southernmost operating steam railroad and certainly one of America's most unusual railroads—was formally presented with a capsule in a ceremony Nov. 13. The occasion also marked the opening of a station to serve the railroad that operates on some three miles of track on UM's campus.

Rollins College — Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," called the greatest drama ever written was presented by the Rollins Reading Theater. The shocking and painful tragedy of a man's discovery that he has killed his father and married his mother was staged under the direction of Dr. Irvin Stock, professor of English.

Florida Southern—Dr. James Saxon Childers, author and edi-

tor who has lectured in many areas of the world for the Department of State, gave a lecture entitled "As the Orient Sees the United States."

Palm Beach Junior College—Rehearsals are now under way for the second production of the dramatic season at PBJC. On December 15-17, "Time Remembered," by Jean Anouilh, a romantic comedy will be presented.

Manatee Junior College—The Manatee Junior College communications department announced that two sections in developmental reading will be created next semester for all students desiring to improve their reading and comprehension speed.

Gulf Coast Junior College—Gulf Coast Junior College, which showed more than a 25 per cent increase in enrollment the fall semester over last year, is also cutting down greatly in drop-outs this year, according to Erskine C. Key, college registrar.

Stetson University—Stetson University conducted a High School-College Articulation weekend conference, Nov. 18-20, for college-bound students and

their counselors on the advantages of private and church related colleges. This was co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Stetson Admissions office.

University of Miami—Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon discussed the stability of the United Nations in a lecture given Nov. 21. The talk was the second in a series of public lectures.

University of Florida—The largest single foundation grant ever received by the University of Florida, came Oct. 27 when the Ford Foundation awarded \$895,000 for the improvement of engineering education at the doctoral degree level, and certain related scientific activities.

Palm Beach Junior College—PBJC ranks fourth in the state in enrollment, according to figures released by State School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey.

St. Johns River Junior College—The first convocation in the history of the 3-year-old St. Johns River Junior College was held on Oct. 26, in the new Student Union Building.



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Deaths

HARRY E. MEARES
Harry E. Meares, 73, of Oakhurst, died yesterday in Largo. Mr. Meares was formerly a resident of Tampa, and was a bookkeeper for the Sanders Lumber Co. He was a native of Pinellas County. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty Meares, Oakhurst; a daughter, Mrs. Nell Chappell, Palmerton; two sons, W. Albert Meares, Tampa, Harry E. (Ted) Meares Jr., Miami; a brother, C. B. Meares, Englewood; two sisters, Mrs. Daphne Patton, Mrs. Grace Mellett, both of St. Petersburg; five grandchildren; a great-grandchild. Mr. Meares was a member of the Episcopal Church.

AUGUSTUS WILLIAMSON
Augustus Williamson, 86, 3209 Law, died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa nursing home. A native of Manchester, England, he was a resident of Schenectady, N.Y., where he was employed with the General Electric Co. until his retirement in 1925, and had been a resident of Tampa since that time. Survivors include two brothers-in-law, Harry E. Smith, Williamsport, Mass., and J. Everett Smith, Tampa; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Stone, Tampa.

WILLIAM F. SHAW
William F. Shaw, 80, of 8519 Dexter, died Saturday night at his home. A native of Illinois he had been a resident of Tampa for six years. He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Shaw, and a nephew, Howard Shaw of Atlanta, Ga.

Boats Robbed At Marina

Police today were investigating a weekend theft at the Tampa Bay Marina, 207 S. Hoover Blvd., which netted \$700 worth of fishing gear.

Gettis A. Henderson, marina manager, said the fishing equipment was stolen from three boats tied up at the marina.

The owners of the three boats reported the following losses of rods and reels:

Harry P. Baya, 1508 DeSoto Ave., five rods and reels, worth \$200; Dr. Alexander Kelly, 4913 S. Melrose Ave., five rods and reels, \$200, and Frank Kearney, 818 S. West Shore Ave., seven rods and reels, \$300.

Tampan Dies Of Gun Wound

Herbert L. Bissett, 53, of 926 Corneliuss Ave., died Sunday in the hospital of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head, police said today.

Bissett was found lying in the backyard of his home by an acquaintance, C. W. Palmer, 1203 E. Broad St.

Palmer told police that Bissett had telephoned him and told him he was going to take his own life. While Palmer's wife attempted to keep Bissett talking on the phone, Palmer hurried to Bissett's home.

When he arrived he found Bissett in the backyard. Police said a suicide note was found in Bissett's house.

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WHERE'D HE GO?
A lone empty shoe in the middle of the football field makes one wonder what happened to its owner. The shoe was spotted there as the North Catholic High School band marched on the field at halftime of the Pittsburgh-Washington National Football League game at Pittsburgh. Note the shoe is headed in the opposite direction the band is going.

WEST SECTOR TO DECIDE STRATEGY

Germany Trade Decision Near

BONN, Nov. 28 (UPI)—West Germany is expected to decide today its strategy for negotiations on a new trade pact with Communist East Germany.

The government announced Sept. 30 it would end its trade treaty with the Soviet zone at the end of the year in retaliation for East German restrictions on travel to Berlin.

Conforms 'Informal' Talk
The economics ministry confirmed yesterday that ministry expert Karl Krautwig already has held an "informal talk" with East German officials on the issue.

Krautwig, it was learned, was told East Germany is prepared to discuss Berlin travel problems during the negotiations.

Authoritative sources said West Germany will not insist that the Reds formally remove the travel restrictions, but will demand a formal promise that West Germans may visit Berlin without obtaining special permission from Soviet-zone authorities.

Called Retreat
This has been attacked by some West Berlin officials as a West German retreat.

West Germany also is unwilling to give up any form of contact with the Soviet zone that could one day help lead to German reunification.

Crime Crackdown
The weekend crackdown on commercial crime in Tampa by Merchants Association of Greater Tampa resulted in the arrest of eight juveniles on shoplifting charges.

Jim Mecouch, chairman of the MAC's protective committee, said the drive by 120 stores in the city may cut shoplifting losses during the Christmas shopping season.

Participating in the drive were detective and law enforcement agencies and various store police groups.

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QUIZZED IN NEW YORK BOMBINGS

Man Says He Was Near Blasts

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—A fugitive from a mental institution—questioned by police in the city's recent outbreak of Sunday and holiday bombings—was sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation today.

Detectives said Walter Long, 29, admitted stealing explosives from construction jobs and that he was in the vicinity of all the blasts except one.

In five bombings here, one person has been killed and 59 injured. Four of the blasts were on Sundays and a fifth on Columbus Day.

Long escaped from Manhattan State Hospital July 5 and for several months has worked as a construction laborer and powder-shack watchman. He was working on a street project in Port Richmond, Staten Island, at the time of his arrest.

Admits Stealing Explosives
Detectives said that Long admitted stealing blasting material while acting as powder watchman.

More than 600 members of the police department worked on the bomber case. Long was picked up after police checked membership records of all trade unions handling explosives to locate men with past histories of mental illness.

When police discovered that Long had escaped from a mental institution, a six-man detail

was assigned to watch his movements. Officers thought they had lost him when he failed to report for work Friday. But on Saturday night he walked into police headquarters and complained that he was being followed and spied upon by detectives.

Says He Was Near
After hours of questioning, police said, Long admitted the theft of explosives and that he had been near the scene of all the bomb blasts, except one which virtually demolished a subway car Nov. 6. The blast killed a young girl and injured 18 others.

Detectives said it was significant that Long denied being near the subway explosion. Technicians said at the time that the subway blast was apparently caused by a different type explosive than the others.

The first explosion occurred Oct. 2 in the Times Square area and injured six persons. A week later another blast was set off near the public library. No one was hurt. The third blast, on Columbus Day, was in a Times Square subway station. Thirty-three persons were hurt.

The fourth blast was on a Staten Island ferry boat. No one was injured.

Detectives said Long is married, but separated from his wife, and is the father of a 2-year-old son.

ADVERTISINGMENT

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Geese Police Guard Hoard Of Whisky

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 28 (AP)—A bunch of goose-stepping guards are keeping sharp watch on millions of dollars worth of Scotch whisky.

Under the shadow of Dumbarton Rock, where Mary Queen of Scots hid from the English when she was a child (more than 400 years ago), lies the world's largest Scotch whisky distillery (owned by George Ballantine & Son Ltd.).

Twenty million gallons (imperial) of the very best whisky—enough to float the largest ocean liners—are stored in nearby bonded warehouses.

As part of the security arrangements there is this special guard of one gander—and his platoon of 18 Chinese geese.

Things would go badly for any intruder into this treasure house of whisky. If anyone disturbs the gander he starts a rumpus, and immediately his 18 ladies hiss the place down. In a recent security test in the warehouses, the geese nearly raised the roof.

These "geese police" are the idea of Tom Scott, managing director. He remembered how his history books told of the geese which saved ancient Rome from the Gauls.

The goose-guards are absolutely reliable. Not only do they warn of any raid—but they never touch a drop of the stuff themselves.

Their eggs are sold, and the money they bring goes to charity.

Parachute Jump Fun, Says Coed

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Nov. 28 (AP)—"It was wonderful. I loved it," said 18-year-old Jackie Venable, a 108-pound college coed, moments after her first parachute jump.

"I didn't even feel a jerk," the pig-tailed blonde added. "It was just great."

Her parents were less enthusiastic about Jackie's leap yesterday from 2,300 feet in the air. Her mother couldn't watch, though her father, Doyle Venable of North Little Rock, joined about 2,000 bystanders.

Her parents had agreed to let Jackie jump once with the Arkansas Tech Parachute Club, a group of sky-divers who bail out of airplanes for fun. It was the club's 100th jump and the first by a girl.

Said Jackie, "I'm going to try to talk my parents into letting me do it again."

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