Crow's Nest: 1998: 09: 21

University of South Florida St. Petersburg.
Killing the Messenger

Kaerrie Simons
Next Editor

The picture that tells more than words, reveals more than just the anguish on a hun
gry face, provokes more than just a casual, "Oh, that’s too bad" from the viewer. The
story that touches far more people than just those involved, has the power to bring
down a government, fosters real debate
about pressing issues, brings an end to an
entire country’s suffering. These are the
things that many journalists die to cover.
And these are the things that many journal­
ists die for because they covered them.

Dan Eldon, born Sept. 18, 1970, took
the kinds of pictures that mattered.
His most notable work was in Somalia
from the summer of 1992 to July 1993.
There, with the famine raging around him,
Dan shot pictures of faces that spoke volu­mes about the hunger he was witnessing
first-hand.

When the international news agency
Reuters saw his work, the company hired
Dan as a photojournalist in December 1992
and asked him to continue his coverage of
the suffering. His pictures from Mogadishu
appeared in newspapers and magazines
everywhere and on June 12, 1993, one of
his photos made a double-paged spread in
Newsweek, as well as the covers of papers around the world.

The pictures were among the first to
awaken the conscience of the world, lead­
ing to Operation Restore Hope," said
Kathleen Eldon, Dan’s mother. Indeed, the
pictures sparked support from Americans
to send our troops overseas to give aid.

Dan spoke Swahili and enough Somali
to move through Mogadishu with ease. He
felt comfortable there even with thieves
who tried to steal his equipment or danger­
ous criminals who lurked in the streets. He
eventually made a name for himself there:
the "Mayor of Mogadishu." He had earned
respect and friendship from the locals as
well as his journalism colleagues.

But that very camaraderie and being
faced with the horrors of a great struggle
among people he cared so deeply about,
weighted heavily on Dan.

"Dan was not a seasoned photographer
when he arrived in Somalia," Kathleen
said. "He was devastated by what he saw,
and nine months later, when he was more
acclimated to the sights of war, he wrote
[in his journals], 'After my first trip to
Somalia, the terror of being surrounded by
violence and the horrors of the famine
threw me into a dark depression. Even jour­
nalists who had covered many conflicts
were moved to tears. But this was my first
experience with war. Before Somalia, I had
only seen two dead bodies in my life. I have
now seen hundreds, tossed into ditches like
sacks.'"

By July 12, 1993, the images proved to
be too much and Dan had "had enough." His
bags were packed to leave; his replace­
ment had already arrived. But on that day,
he received word that a UN bombing
occurred in Mogadishu in what was
believed to be Gen. Mohammed Farah
Aidid’s headquarters. Dan was asked to
cover the event. Jonathan Clayton, former
Reuters Bureau Chief of East Africa,
recalls, "He said yes, but wanted it to be the
last time."

Dan and four of his colleagues, includ­
ing his replacement, raced to cover the story
in a Reuters vehicle with a rush of other
journalists following behind. When they
arrived, there was confusion at the scene as
they got out of their car. An angry mob had
formed of people who had lost over 50
friends and family members in the blast.
Someone threw a stone and Dan called to
his colleague, Mohamed Shafi. "Let’s get
out of here." But it was too late. Dan, Han­
i Krauss of the Associated Press, and
Anthony Macharita and Hos Maina of Reuters
were beaten, clubbed and stormed to
death by the mob. Shafi was the only one
from the Reuters car to get away in time.

Dan’s sister, Amy Eldon, was just 19
years old at the time. It would be a tragedy
that would change her life.

She eventually switched her major from
political science to broadcasting, following
in the footsteps of her brother and her moth­er,
Kathleen. She spoke around the country
about the role of journalists who cover vio­len­ce, addressed conferences at Duke and
Columbia universities, wrote a book with
her mother about the loss of Dan and, dur­
ing college at Boston University, began

Please see bedroom on page 4

Program gives USF students high-tech edge

Roser F. Doler
The Oracle
University Wire

Five USF engineering professors have
helped bolster USF’s international status by
developing a state-of-the-art wireless and
microwave laboratory unique to this coun­
try.

The Wireless and Microwave
Instruction (WAMI) program introduces
students to the latest in wireless communi­
cations with focus on the design and analy­sis
of modern wireless circuits and systems.
Microwaves are just one method of
transmitting information without wires. For
example, a microwave transmitter can
teach students how to
a one-hour lecture and a four-hour lab every
week.

According to Radford Henning, one of
the five founders of the WAMI program,
recent development has created a wide
range of job opportunities in this field.

"When the student finishes the course,
he or she will have a very good perspective
of the tools being used and what is going on
in the field," Henning said. "Our goal is to
teach students how to use current equip­ment
in the industry. This makes a person
much more attractive on the job market."

WAMI was started to meet the needs of
up-to-date workers in the rapidly growing
market of wireless products.

"There is a giant gap in the supply-
demanded situation right now," Henning
said.

To illustrate the situation, Henning quotes
some figures from BT Alex Brown Research.

Please see Edge on page 2
Venezuela Rainforest Threatened

Indigenous community blocks bulldozers to try to save rainforest land.

Fed up with the destruction of their traditional homeland, the indigenous people of southern Venezuela are trying everything from legal action to staging blockades to stem the tide of environmental ruin. Imatáca Forest Reserve and neighboring Canaima National Park, in Eastern Venezuela's Oronoco River basin, are among the richest tropical forest areas on Earth. The verdant region is home to numerous indigenous populations, as well as to a wealth of rare and endangered plant and animal species. But lax government policies and unchecked industrial development are tearing open this once pristine rainforest with massive mining, logging and construction projects—and the area's traditional inhabitants are threatened with the loss of home, health, and the very rainforest ecosystem they depend upon for their survival.

Ignoring federal laws that require consulting with indigenous peoples on land-use decisions, Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera opened nearly half of previously protected Imatáca to large-scale logging and mining in 1997. In addition, the required studies to assess the impact of forest development on indigenous communities and ecology were never performed.

With support from Venezuela's Attorney General and Congressional Environmental Affairs Committee, the Indigenous Federation is petitioning the Supreme Court to overturn Caldera's unilateral decision. Until then, Imatáca's inhabitants are powerless through standard means to protect their land—an area the size of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

Meanwhile, an impeccably preserved rainforest is being destroyed. Mining operations are poisoning waterways with mercury and cyanide used to separate gold from rock, and loggers are cutting down vast tracts of old growth trees. Imatáca's indigenous population is further threatened by a raging malaria epidemic, because recently logged areas and paths for roads bored into the forest create ideal breeding conditions for mosquitoes.

Also part of the regional development plan is the construction of a powerline to feed Imatáca's new industries. The powerhouse will cut directly through adjacent Canaima National Park, a designated World Heritage Site. In Imatáca, the people of Canaima have been completely excluded from land-use discussions, and no environmental impact studies for the powerhouse have been completed.

Local inhabitants were kept in the dark until the bulldozers arrived.

Enraged by government inaction, and unwilling to wait for State courts to process an injunction against the powerline, the indigenous community of Canaima took matters into their own hands. In early August, one-thousand people joined arms and formed a human blockade across Canaima's main road, putting their own frail lives between the bulldozers and their forest home. Sources in Caracas say the blockades will continue until the case against the powerhouse is resolved.

"The forest is our home, our laboratory, our hospital, our university...It is the source of the knowledge we need to survive. Our fight is a fight in defense of life."" – Oliver Grinbergs

President Caldera

Dear President Caldera,

Venezuela law recognizes the land rights of indigenous peoples, yet recent plans to build a powerhouse through Canaima National Park for commercial development in the Imatáca Forest Reserve have ignored these rights.

Please halt all further commercial development in these vital, irreplaceable rainforests— and recognize the ancestral land rights of the indigenous people, as well as their basic human right of self-determination.

Venezuela's rainforests are among the richest and best preserved on Earth. You have the responsibility to preserve these forests for all mankind.

Your Excellency Rafael Caldera
President of Venezuela
Palacio de Minfroces
Caracas, Venezuela

The WAMI lab is equipped with the latest machines and instruments. This was made possible through major grants from the main sponsors, Hewlett Packard and the National Science Foundation, in addition to USF.

"A number of experts work together on this program," Henning said. "And we are team-teaching the course. This represents a uniqueness in an educational sense, and that is how we got the grants. At this point I don't know of any other university that offers this kind of program."

Henning insists the class is demanding. "The usual response from our students is, 'You are asking too much' and, 'How can I be good enough? But later, when the companies start chasing them, they are usually happy about it,' he said.

Oliver Grinbergs is a graduate student and a teaching assistant for this semester's WAMI class. He has previously taken the class himself and said he remembers the class as being very tough.

"I enrolled in the first offering of the WAMI class in the spring of 1997," Grinbergs said. "I was only a second semester junior at the time, so most of the material presented in the class was new to me. Given the unfamiliar nature of the material, and its inherent difficulty, I often struggled to comprehend the experiments." Although overwhelmed by the workload, then, Grinbergs now praises the class.

"I was enormously enriched by the experience," he said. "So much, that I chose to do my graduate work in the WAMI program."

Grinbergs also said he was very satisfied with the course's instructors.

"These individuals are among the finest instructors I have ever had," he said. "WAMI students are not stuck with a boring professor droning at the chalkboard. Instead, they have charismatic, lively professors sharing their knowledge and experience with them."

To make sure the WAMI course is always up-to-date and under constant development and improvement, the WAMI faculty has established two advisory groups.

"We have the WAMI Advisory Board, which includes members from companies like Hewlett Packard, Texas Instruments and Honeywell," Henning said. "They meet once a year to discuss and analyze our program. Then we have a group of volunteer students, which meets with the professors at the conclusion of each semester. They give feedback on the course." Grinbergs said the student group is taken seriously by the professors.

The reports are taken very seriously by the faculty, as evidenced by the changes made in response to earlier evaluation team reports, he said. "Such concern over constant improvement of the facility, together with the active involvement by the faculty, make the WAMI lab a truly remarkable model for a sophisticated, modern instructional laboratory." Companies are usually eager to recruit students who have completed the WAMI program.

"Several former WAMI students have impressed employment recruiters with practical knowledge imparted by the WAMI experience," Grinbergs said. "Certainly for students interested in microwave careers, the WAMI class provides a competitive advantage in the expanding world of microwave engineering."
What Happens When People Just Say No to Kids

What is it with these people who can’t understand why I and so many others like me don’t want to have children? Let’s just take a look at parenthood these days.

First of all, the concept of having them out of the house by age 18 is laughable at best. They’ll just come back and usually with their credit card bills, babies and loser spouse with them.

Second, all the college dollars you put into your education to get that great job won’t mean a thing when your job is threatened because you’re constantly having to pick up a sick child at daycare.

Third, think of all the competition you can avoid. As they’re growing up, you compete with other parents on issues like: Is your kid the most likely to succeed? Later it’s: Is your kid the least likely to need therapy?

In the early years, conversations with friends sound like this: “Suzie got an A in math today.” “Well Jimmy got an A+ in English.” “Oh yeah, well Suzie’s teacher says she’s the best student she ever had.” “Oh yeah, well Jimmy won first place in a pottery-making contest.”

In later years, that conversation is more like this: “Suzie has only two children out of wedlock.” “Well Jimmy has two kids, but at least they’re by the same woman.” “Oh yeah, well Suzie’s parole officer says she’s the best parolee he’s ever had.” “Oh yeah, well Jimmy made the best license plates in San Quentin.”

Give them five more years and it’s: “Suzie’s divorce went through without a hitch.” “Well Jimmy doesn’t have to pay a dime because it turns out his wife was already married to someone else.” “Oh yeah, well Suzie’s lost a lot of weight and can now fit into my size dress.” “Oh yeah, well Jimmy had an operation and now he can look a lot better in it than Suzie.”

So before you start saying things to childless couples or individuals like: “You’ll regret it when you’re older.” “You’ll change your mind eventually,” or “That is selfish,” consider the following pluses to not having children:

* If a child throws up on the floor in front of you, it’s not your responsibility to inspect it, worry about it or clean it up.
* When a teenager comes home and says, “Surprise, I’m pregnant,” the only reason it matters is because it’s your friend telling you about her kid.
* You will never have to bring a stroller sample to a pediatrician.
* You go out to pick the cartoons.

Speaking of ... Beating a Dead Horse

Staff Editorial
The Chronicle, Duke University
University Wire

DURHAM, N.C.—Some issues just won’t die quietly. This one, President Bill Clinton’s failure to apologize objectively enough for his affair with Monica Lewinsky, is still twirling long after it should have been laid to rest. It came back to life again twice recently - first at a press conference in Moscow when Clinton confessed his mistake yet again, and later when Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. revealed “Suzie’s” “Oh Jimmy made the best license plates in San Quentin.”

Of course, there are also drawbacks to not having children:

* When you go to Disney movies in the theatre, people will know it’s because you wanted to.
* You have no excuse for riding kiddie rides or knowing the names of Saturday morning cartoon characters.
* You can’t fend off unwanted advances with the “I have three kids” line.
* You will never have enough reasons to punch another parent at a pee-wee football game.
* People will know the Dr. Sears collection is yours.
* There’s no real excuse for letting strange men touch your stomach.

Sure I say all this in jest - that’s what this “Gripe’s” column is about. But I have a real and valid gripe against those people who put pressure on others to have children today are the people who so desperately want them, they can hardly stand it. Because that’s the only way to raise children in this world: when you can’t imagine your life without them.

...the only people who should have children today are the people who so desperately want them, they can hardly stand it. Because that’s the only way to raise children in this world: when you can’t imagine your life without them.

We invite your commentary on this issue or any other. Please send letters to our mailbox in the Campus Activity Center.
Features and News

Memorial continued from page 1—

work on Dying to Tell the Story, a Creative Visuality and Turner Original Production.

On Sept. 13, all her hard work and effort to spread the news about the importance of journalists who bring the world to our television screens and our newspapers paid off. Dying to Tell the Story appeared on the TBS Superstation that Sunday night, the end of a long journey for Amy to find peace in the loss of her brother and to let people know what he and other journalists do really does matter—sometimes enough to die for it.

In Freedom Park, adjoining the Newseum in Arlington, Va., there stands a glass and steel memorial stretching 24 feet tall but helps preserve the memory of family members like Kathleen and Amy Eldon who have lost a son, brother, sister, daughter or favorite friend. The Freedom Forum Journalists Memorial is a tribute to journalists who lost their lives trying to change someone else’s, make a difference somehow, or simply tell a story that needs to be told. "We no longer have to be present on the battlefield to feel different in this age of instant communication," Kathleen said at the dedication of the memorial on May 21, 1996. "No longer shielded by time and space from killings, car crashes, domestic violence, genocide and bombs, we are daily voyeurs to the suffering of others."

She asked, "Who will inspire us? Who will awaken us? Who will stimulate our hearts and minds and motivate us to change the world of violence, rage, chaos and hatred?" Journalists are the people "who are charged with this responsibility," she said. "There is no one else with the power to create a global community that cares...."

As Hillary Rodham Clinton said at the same 1996 dedication: "Let what we do inspire, anger, change, enlighten... but let it matter.

More to the story....

NEWSROOM

The Newseum, the only interactive museum of news, is located in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. You can visit the Newseum on the web at www.newseum.org or call 312-208-3544 or 1-800-NEWSEUM (639-7886) for more information.

Dan Eldon

Dan Eldon’s journals from his service as a photojournalist have been compiled and put into book form by his mother, "The Journey is the Destination. The Dreamers of a Child," which his family is offering to teachers to teach students about the messages behind this documentary. Check the site for details.

Former USC star McGwire hits 62, breaks Maris’ HR mark

Valerie Mendoza

Daily Trojan

University of Southern California

University Wire

LOS ANGELES — "My wish is to leave here with my name on something. I want to get over it. I’m really over the tough part — getting up to hitting it. Now it’s just one more hit. I’m pretty sure I can..." Mark McGwire, Daily Trojan, 1983.

Before Mark McGwire chased Roger Maris and Babe Ruth, he chossed Dave Hostetler and Kent Hadley.

On Sept. 8, McGwire made history by breaking Maris’ 37-year-old major league home run record with his 62nd home run against the Chicago Cubs at Busch Stadium.

However, chasing a home run record was nothing new to McGwire, who went after the USC single-season home run record 15 years ago.

In his freshman year at USC, after seeing former Trojans Hostetler’s record of 17 home runs set in 1978, and Hadley’s 17 set in 1956 written on the clubhouse wall, McGwire made it a goal to break it. He told the Daily Trojan in 1983, "I’m going to break that. Seventeen home runs looks like it could easily (be) broken."

Amazingly, USC was the only school that offered him a scholarship. He did well his senior year at Damien High in Pomona, Calif., where, as a pitcher, he hit a team-leading .359 with five home runs and a 1.90 ERA. Arizona State showed minimal interest and sent him a letter that their scholarships had been given out, but that he could come on as a walk-on. "The second to the last week of the season ‘SC gave me a call,'" McGwire said. "The next thing I knew I was sitting at Dodger Stadium with (then-Trojan coach) Rod Dedeaux."

He was drafted by the Montreal Expos in the eighth round, but he chose to attend USC.

Through the end of the season he didn’t hit a home run the entire season he didn’t hit a home run. Then he hit two in a series, three in a series and even four in a series. McGwire said, "I really wanted to sign, but the money had to as much as a scholarship and it wasn’t. I’m glad I came here. I now realize I was not ready at 17 for the minor leagues."

During his freshman year as a relief pitcher, he had the team’s second best ERA (3.04). In 75 at-bats he hit .200 and only three home runs.

That summer he left as a pitcher, but returned to USC from an Alaska summer league as a first baseman and power hitter. There, with the help of then San Diego State coach Jim Dietz and the coach of the semi-pro Anchorage Pilots, McGwire perfected his swing.

"One of the things that helped me the most that summer was that my coach never benched me for a game — even if I was playing poorly," he told Touchdown Illustrated in 1983. "He let me work my way out of any slumps. He also made a few adjustments in my swing which gave me a short, fast stroke..."

"The environment in Alaska really helped me. I was away from home for the first time in my life with a group of people I didn’t know. But instead of quitting and going home, which would have been the easy thing to do, I stuck it out. As a result, I gained confidence in myself — and I grew up."

He developed new skills and improved defensively while leading the Anchorage Pilots with a .403 batting average and 13 home runs.

That spring at USC his heart was no longer in pitching, and his mind was now focused on hitting. However, at the beginning of the season he didn’t hit many home runs. Then he hit two in a series, three in a series and even four in a series. McGwire had gone seven games in between No. 17 and 18. Hostetler got many of his home runs early in the season, but McGwire soon learned how difficult it could be to hit in the second half of the season when everyone knows who the power hitter is.

"I know that people are learning that I’ve been hitting the ball, so they are going to (pitch) me tougher," McGwire told Baseball America. "But I really want to get this record. I would really like to put my name down here somewhere."

The pressure to break the record continued, but he went into a slump where he went 1-for-12. It was on his mind all the time: the plates were there but his stroke was gone. But then fighting the wind on a late Sunday afternoon in the second game of a doubleheader at Cal, he finally connected with a shot over the wall in left center field.

"It was the first pitch they threw me and it was a slider right over the middle of the plate," McGwire told the Herald Examiner. "Right when I hit it, it was. It was just a relief."

McGwire led USC in runs (46), hits (61), total bases, (127), RBIs (59) and game winning RBIs (6) and ended his sophomore season hitting .319.

In his junior year of 1984, he finished with 32 home runs and still holds the single-season USC home run record. The Oakland A’s selected him as the 10th pick in the 1984 amateur draft.

In the spring of 1984 he told the Daily Trojan: "I just believe (God) gives somebody on this earth some special thing. He gave me the power to hit home runs."

For more on Mark McGwire, please see the article on page 6.
Today through October 15
The 1998 Open Enrollment period for the selection of insurance coverage has begun and runs through Oct. 15. The St. Petersburg Human Resources office will hold information sessions in Davis 138 during September. See H.R. for specific dates and times.

Today through September 25
Sign up for Intramural Volleyball. Join coed teams for recreational play, round robin style. Teams organized from clubs or individuals welcome (minimum of five players per team). Games will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Campus Activities Center Core. Play begins Oct. 7 and ends Nov. 4. Information packets are available in the Student Activities Office in the CAC.

September 26
The school is holding an information session on the Saturday MBA Program for Professionals. Academic advisors will be on hand to describe the Saturday MBA program that begins in January at USF-St. Petersburg. The session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Bayboro Hall 205.

September 26 to October 3
Celebrate Banned Books Week. Join Barnes & Noble, the Thomas Jefferson Societies, USA, Inc. and speakers from USF and the St. Petersburg Times as we celebrate Banned Books Week. Throughout the week, people across the country will be celebrating their freedom of expression during marathon readings and other events. The lead-off feature reader will be Professor Ray Arientault of USF at 7 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble located at 2501 Tyrone Blvd. N. in St. Pete. Come celebrate the freedom to read. For more information, call 384-5200.

September 29
It's time once again for Campus Comedy at USF-St. Petersburg! Kiwi Rogers is scheduled to bring laughter to the campus at 11:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. in DAV 130.

October 2 and 3
Space is still available for the Student Leadership Conference in Bradenton and the sign-up deadline has been extended to Sept. 28. This conference is free to students and helps develop leadership skills. Call 553-1162 or stop by BAY 111.

October 3
American Heart Association Heart Walk. Sign up for a team or make a donation! Call Sandy Blood at 553-3114 or Sheri Beaudreau at 553-1589.

October 6
The St. Petersburg Campus Benefits Fair will be held in the Campus Activities Center from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, call 553-1596.

October 10
Attention animal lovers and all big-hearted friends of animals lovers. It's time again for the SPWA “Paws on Parade” Pet Walk. An annual tradition at USF-St. Pete is participation in the SPWA “Paws on Parade” Pet Walk to benefit our local society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The festivities will begin at 8:30 a.m. at North Shore Park in downtown St. Petersburg. Dean Bill Heller, an SPWA Board Member, is the team captain for the USF St. Pete Tiger Team. The actual walk commences at 9:30 a.m. Please register prior to Oct. 5 to participate in the Pet Walk. All walkers will receive a donor collection form. Collect $35 or more and receive a free commemorative tee shirt. For more information, please call 553-1842.

Counseling and Career Center Workshops
The CCC’s Workshop Schedule is available in the CCC Resource Library DAV 112. Call 553-1129 for workshop registration. Upcoming workshops include: “Mean What You Say—Techniques for Assertive Communication,” noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 23; “Setting Priorities,” noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 24; “First Impressions for Interviewing: Tips, Hints and Tricks of the Trade,” 5 to 6 p.m., Sept. 24; “Massage Therapy to Relieve Stress,” noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 25; “Test Taking Strategies for the GRE,” 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 26; and “Reading for Retention,” noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 30.

Women’s Health Issues
Sandy Blood, Health Educator, is putting together a series of Brown Bag Lunch seminars to be offered the second Tuesday of each month (Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8) in the Harborview Conference Room, BAY 117. Call Sandy Blood at 553-3114 for the latest information.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -- Babe Ruth, Roger Maris and Mark McGwire. The first exemplified the era in which he played. The second nearly broke down while in pursuit of Ruth's mark. The third has joined the ranks as a legend.

The St. Louis Cardinals first baseman etched his name in the record books Sept. 8, breaking Maris' single-season mark with home run No. 62.

There have been many problems with baseball, but the one feat that has historically brought fans back to the park is the home run.

"This has been great for baseball," IU baseball coach Bob Morgan said. "Baseball needed some excitement to get the fans back following the strike, and what Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are doing has put a lot of excitement back in the game."

Ruth's blasts, including his 60 in 1927, restored America's faith in the game after a betting scandal. Maris' run at Ruth was both celebrated and controversial. McGwire's feat, accomplished in an expansion year, as Maris' was, has helped baseball recover from the ugly 1994 strike.

There have been many changes in the nation's pastime throughout the years, but power hitters and their stats have always meant a lot and have been great for baseball, more than in any other sport.
Classifieds

Student Government Reps Wanted
Student Government has 7 representative positions available in Arts & Sciences, 4 positions available in Business, 2 positions available in Education and 1 position available in Nursing. Have your say in the decisions the university makes. All candidates must be enrolled full-time at USF and have completed 12 hours and have a minimum of 2.5 GPA. Pres. Betty Castor will make the final selection. The app. deadline is Wed. Oct. 7. Students may nominate themselves or have a faculty member of the university community nominate them. All candidates must have completed 12 hours at USF and have a minimum of 2.5 GPA. Pres. Betty Castor will make the final selection. Regional Campus Ambassadors render services mainly on their home campus. The USF-Ambassadors Program is sponsored by the USF Alumni Association. For further info., call 727-553-1842.

Roommate Wanted
Woman seeks mature, responsible roommate to share historic home near USF and St. Pete. Private room, A/C, hardwood floors. $300 + utilities. 822-8825.

For Rent
1 BD furnished garage apt. 2 miles from USF campus. Quiet, no pets, non-smoking. $350/mo. lease. 1st/last/security. 825-6590 daytime.

Garage Apartment

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Wanted
Organized person, preferably with some accounting or computer background, to do paperwork, filing, personal organizing, possibly occasional light cleaning, for business woman. Approximately 4 hrs. per week, flexible hours. $6 per hour. 822-8825.

Miscellaneous
DJ and Live Music
Enjoy great DJ music at Ferg's Sportsbar across the street from Tropicana Field every Friday night in September and live music Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Join a sand volleyball team, win plaques and receive free pitchers of beer! Call Mark at 727-822-4562.

Interested in Law?
Dr. Regis Factor, the coordinating Pre-Law advisor for USF, maintains materials and applications for students who are interested in law school. Students are strongly urged to contact Dr. Factor for an advising session as early as possible. To make an appointment, please call him at 553-1583 or visit his office in Davis Hall.

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