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Administration Revokes SG President's Admission
Lauren Berns
Nest Staff

Bob Schweickert, Jr. has been student government president at USF St. Petersburg since January 1995. His abilities and performance in that post have not been questioned by either students or administration officials. His academic performance at the university has been satisfactory.

Schweickert's personal behavior as a student at the university has not been questioned in either official or unofficial roles. Nonetheless, he has been given an ultimatum by administration officials: resign your post as student government president or have your admission to the university revoked.

In November of 1993, when Schweickert filled out, signed and submitted an application for admission to the university he responded to a question concerning his criminal record with "Driving while license suspended, Put on Probation." That answer, by failing to disclose all relevant details of the probation Schweickert was serving, was fraudulently incomplete according to administration officials and the university's legal counsel. Such fraud is in itself sufficient to warrant the revocation of Schweickert's admission to the university, according to the administration.

The administration has therefore concluded that Schweickert's continued admission should be conditioned on his no longer representing the university.

Growth is part of master plan
Kathryn Savage
Nest Staff

"Enrollment at the University of South Florida St. Petersburg campus is expected to double by 2005," said Campus Dean H. William Heller. To accommodate this growth, expansion of campus facilities is necessary. The proposed 10-year master plan to meet this need is currently being reviewed by the Board of Regents (BOR).

Once the BOR tentatively approves it, public hearings on the plan will be held to allow key neighbors - Bayfront Center, Albert Whitted Airport, Bayfront Medical Center, All Children's Hospital and The Harborage - as well as neighboring area residents to have an opportunity to express their opinions on the proposal.

Continued enrollment growth along with strong support from the city of St. Petersburg since the campus was established in 1965 has resulted in the campus that we know today. It is considerably different from when it opened 30 years ago, with only two main buildings and less than 300 students. Enrollment has multiplied tenfold in that time. Campus facilities have likewise expanded and must continue to do so to meet future needs.

The master plan focuses on physical changes to the campus such as new buildings, renovations and the closing of throughfares. Certain elements of the plan, such as the new Poynter library and an addition to the U.S. Geological Survey facilities, are already under construction. The new library is designed to serve a campus of approximately 10,000 to 12,000 students, and will be one of the most technologically advanced libraries in the Southeast.

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Parking fees increase

Jim Holliman
Neat Staff

With the fall session beginning August 28 it is time again for students to buy their annual parking decals. Students who have already done so may have noticed a slight increase in the cost. But while most students probably shrugged it off and paid the additional fees, others didn’t give in so easily.

Some of these students and faculty members, who are concerned about the increase, gathered for an open forum at the University’s Marshall Center July 26 to voice their concerns and find out why the additional fees are needed. What they learned is that the Tampa campus parking situation is in peril and is only getting worse.

Bert Hartley, the University of South Florida’s vice president of administrative services, said that due to growth and a lack of available green lands the University will be forced to build nine parking garages over the next 10 years. Hartley said that this is due to the fact that all available lands, including some existing parking spaces, are set to be used for future building. University officials saw the garages as the only option to provide the students with adequate parking and preserve the University’s master plan.

The only question, Hartley said, was where the money would come from. With the cost of a parking garage estimated at $6,500 per space the only feasible alternative according to Hartley was to raise the student and faculty parking fees.

“If there are other ways to build parking garages President Castor and I are unaware of (them).”

Hartley said “Increasing parking costs over the next several years was the only remaining alternative we saw available to us.”

The good news for students on the St. Petersburg campus is that they will not be forced to foot the bill for these costly garages. The fees for all regional campuses will be increasing, but according to Hartley these additional fees will be used to maintain and improve the current parking situation on these campuses.

“The problems on the regional campuses are not nearly as bad, as they do not require parking garages,” Hartley said. “It is unfair for the regional campuses to pay more, as they do not have the need.”

In order to compensate for the needs on the different campuses the University will no longer have the same fee schedule for all groups. While the decals will remain universal, students on the regional campuses will pay slightly less.

Last year all groups on all campuses paid $50 for their annual decal. This year students on the regional campuses will pay $29 for a semester decal or $55 for the year. The cost in Tampa will be $31 for the semester and $60 for the year. The annual prices will increase $5 on the regional campuses and $10 in Tampa for the 1996-97 academic year.

The fee schedule has also been changed to reflect the differences in faculty salaries, dividing the faculty and staff into two groups based on their yearly income. If faculty members have a salary below $25,000 per year they will pay the

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• Happy Birthday USF-St. Pete
1995 marks the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the campus. Watch for special events throughout the year celebrating 30 years of excellence.

• Campus Showcase
Wednesday, Sept. 6
9:30 AM to 6:00 PM
Campus Showcase to inform new and returning students about services, opportunities and resources available at USF St. Petersburg. There will be live entertainment, 30 cent sandwiches by Miami Subs, and 30 cent sodas.

• Back-to-School Splash
Friday, Sept. 8
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• Heller Appointed to State Education Committee
Campus dean, H. William
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Heller has been appointed to a three-year term on the State Advisory Committee for the Education of Exceptional Students. The committee works closely with the Department of Education to set policy for the education of Florida students with exceptionalities. Heller will work on the committee to identify problem areas, develop goals and determine educational priorities.

• Ethics and Western Movies Seminar and Course

A weekly seminar exploring the influence of classic American westerns on our culture, and what the films teach us about right and wrong will be offered this fall on Wednesday evenings at 6 PM at the Campus Activities Center (CAC). The seminar is open to all USF students, faculty and staff with valid ID. Call the Ethics Center at 553-3172 for details.

• Discount Tickets

The CAC offers a variety of discount tickets to places such as Busch Gardens, Adventure Island and AMC Theatres. Tickets may also be purchased for Bayfront Center events, Tampa Bay Lightning games and Tampa Bay Terror matches.

• Recreational Activities at CAC

Basketball: Monday - Thursday, noon - 2:00 PM and Wednesday evenings, 7:00 - 10:00 PM.
Volleyball: Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 PM; Thursday, 8:00-10:00 PM; and Friday 11:00AM - 2:00 PM.
Indoor soccer: Monday and Thursday nights, 5:30-8:00 PM.
Contact 893-9596

What is wellness?

Sandy Blood

Words from the Wellness Center

“What is wellness anyway?” We hear this term more and more and you may be wondering what it really means.

Wellness is more than just eating right and exercising. Wellness is comprised of five individual components which include Physical, Spiritual, Intellectual, Emotional and Social. Many wellness definitions also add Career as a sixth component. Hopefully you’re pleased to recognize that you are currently working on your intellectual component by attending classes and stretching your cognitive abilities. The box to the right should help clarify to what these components refer.

These brief descriptions may help you to decipher what that ambiguous term “wellness” really means and may also give you a new appreciation of the importance of complete wellness.

Throughout the year, I’ll be focusing on the different components and their individual concerns so please look for the “Words From The Wellness Center” article in upcoming Crew’s Nest editions and stop by the CAC bulletin board located in the student lounge for topics and Wellness Center event announcements.

I look forward to working as USF St. Petersburg’s Health Educator and hope you will stop by my office, Davis 116, for a personal consultation. My hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. You can schedule an appointment by calling extension 9129, but you are more than welcome to just drop by. Also, look for the free health screenings which will be held in Davis Lobby during Campus Showcase, September 6th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Hope to see you all there.
What about Bob?

Student discipline is surely one of the most difficult tasks an administrator at a university must face. In making decisions on disciplinary matters, the administration must attempt to balance the rights of the individual against those of the university as a whole. Thus, we should make every effort to see the disciplinary decisions made by university officials from the perspective of administrators charged with maintaining a university atmosphere in which education is unimpeded by other concerns.

But even keeping this in mind it is difficult to reconcile the administration's actions regarding the revocation of Bob Schweickert's admission and the liberal (defined as 'tolerant' in The New American Dictionary) ideals the university professes to foster.

It appears that Bob did in fact make a mistake when he filled out his application, but summarily kicking him out of the university for that mistake seems the very opposite of tolerant.

Perhaps instead of practicing toleration a university should function in the manner endorsed by student government (SG) representative Ian Tabb, when he "consoled" Bob at the SG meeting with a "you did the crime, you do the time" styled argument. But in my opinion, universities should do their utmost to ensure that students are, whenever possible, given legitimate means of redressing any wrongdoing on their part.

Instead that Bob relinquish his post or be thrown out of school and leaving it at that will simply not do.

Is it truly the administration's opinion that there is absolutely nothing else Bob Schweickert, Jr. can do to satisfy its concerns about his being a representative of the university? Bob has been a fine student and an effective leader of student government during his time at this term as student government president, request that he not run again, and condition his continued enrollment after this semester upon his taking an ethics course offered by the Ethics Center here on campus or at least a representative of the university? Bob has been a fine student and an enthusiastic guy doing the same.

Is it really impossible for the university to allow Bob to complete this term as student government president, request that he not run again, and condition his continued enrollment after this semester upon his taking an ethics course offered by the Ethics Center here on campus or at least submitting your resume to Sheri Beaudreau in the Ethics Center or call 893-9597 for more info.


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Aqua Aerobics USF Pool. Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:00 Noon - 1:00 pm. Sept 6-Sept 22. Cost: $10.00. Sign up in CAC or call 893-9589.

Intermediate Sailing Classes Sept 6-Oct 18 or Sept 6-Oct 20. 9:00AM to NOON. Class size limited to 5 students. Prerequisite: Red Cross basic sailing or equivalent. Upon completion, you will qualify as a USF skipper. Only
Special to the Nest

The USF St. Petersburg sailing team finished second in the southern division and sixth out of 16 southeastern U.S. teams in this year's South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association competition in Charleston, S.C.

What makes this accomplishment remarkable is the team's size—three men and two women. In racing, sailors can be rotated, said coach Steve Lang, but because this team was small, with no "bench," they were always out on the water.

The finish may help stop a trend that worries Lang. Other universities attract the best sailors in the Tampa Bay area. Some of the most experienced sailing enthusiasts grow up here—including the navigator on the winning America's Cup team from New Zealand and the coach of the U.S. team. Often, though, local sailors go to schools with better developed sailing programs. "We're just not serving the community well if these young people leave," he said.

This campus, surrounded on three sides by water, is a sailor's paradise. Lang's dream is to see a first-class yacht racing facility on the premises. "We have the most beautiful location in the world," Lang says. "We want to create a class-A facility."

The waterfront program is about a dozen years old. In 1993, Steve Ritch, director of student affairs, and Lang were asked for recommendations about the future.

They started with the sailing club, reorganizing it, adding intermediate lessons and introducing new activities. Now the club is a focus of student socializing, and turnout for events and meetings has gone from 15 to 150 during the past year.

Improving the waterfront area is top priority, said Ritch. Three years ago plans were drawn up for a new boathouse and classroom. "A new landing is the number one proposal in line," said Ritch. "The project will be on the fast track once the money is appropriated. We could see a new facility as early as July 1996."

There are six categories of competition: single-handed and two-person dinghys, three-person sloops, three-boat team racing, a windsurfing division and a women's division.

Next season, Lang will need new sailors in all divisions. A difficulty for Lang is that most undergraduates are on this campus only two years. There is plenty of turnover. "(We have) lots of room on our team," laughed Lang. "We need about 10 or 15 more people."

Dawn Service, club president and a senior studying environmental geography, participated in her first races this past year. Service spent four years on her family's boat, circling the globe. Although she knew a lot about "big boat sailing," she learned considerably more about tactics in her one semester in the smaller boats. She was instrumental in getting the team to the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association meet.

Sailing is an equal opportunity sport. The sexes compete against each other in all combinations. What is needed is balance, coordination and some strength. It's mental and physical, and women can do it as well as men, said Lang.

Although racing is what attracts attention, Lang stressed that at USF sailing is for everybody. Lessons at all levels are offered every semester and during the summer. The club also has added several two-person dinghys, which are ideal boats for instruction as well as racing.

"USF students are lucky to have all of these resources that allow them to tap into different activities to see what they enjoy," said Lang.

With the purchase of new boats and the infusion of new talent, the USF sailing program could become a jewel in the crown of the university and a resource for the entire USF community.

Editors note - anyone interested in joining the sailing club or team should contact Steve Lang at 893-9572.
New students get oriented

Sandy Carlo
Nest Staff

Although lady luck had it there was no rain, the sun wreaked havoc on the prettily made-up faces of women during the new-student orientation tour. With nine groups of 15 or so students, the brave guides led a scripted tour of the University of South Florida’s Bayboro campus on August the 9th.

Under the direction of the staff of the Division of Student Affairs, student volunteers were trained for two orientation sessions. The mandatory, new-student orientation flowed nicely despite the sweltering temperatures. Initially, the new students were greeted with a complimentary lunch, welcomed by Director of Student Affairs, Dr. Ritch, and Associate Dean, Winston Bridges, then were sent off to their color-coded groups.

After the hour-long tour which stretched from the Police Department to the Marine Science Center, the students were informed—yet exhausted. They had learned everything about our campus from the free camping gear at the recreation office to the prime location to take a nap. Tour members anxiously listened to Jennifer Clark’s spiel on financial aid and thoughtfully took in bookstore manager, Gary Stetsen’s advice to shop early for used books.

Being a student orientation leader is an opportunity to show-off the St. Petersburg campus - the most beautiful, intimate, water-front location that the University of South Florida has to offer. All of the Fall 1995 leaders did a remarkable job. If you are interested in joining the team for one of the upcoming orientations (there are three a year), please see Dr. Diane McKinstry in the Career and Counseling Center. You won’t regret it!
Oceanography camp opens doors

Sandy Carlo  
Nest Staff  
There has been an unwritten code for young adults entering science-related fields that states, "If you can't grow a beard, then forget it." according to Hepsi Zsoldos, an estruine geochemist. That's what she was once told by the professor of a university course in which she and only one other female were enrolled. But that didn't stop her. In fact it eventually spurred her to her current position here on the USF's St. Petersburg campus working with the Oceanography Camp For Girls.

This project encourages young women to entertain careers in fields that have historically been male dominated. Opening doors for these teenage women, along with Hepsi, are Teresa Greely (program director), a handful of USF faculty and graduate students involved in scientific research.

The camp is sponsored by the National Science Foundation's Young Scholars Program and the Department of Marine Science, U.S.F. It's goal is to inspire, confide in, and educate these potential scientists by including them in hands-on marine science projects during a tuition free, three week summer session.

Here's how it works. Participants in the camp are recruited through recommendations from eighth grade science teachers and counselors. The camp looks for girls who can fit one of three categories: (1) those having above-average intelligence but low motivation who are considered "drop out" risks; (2) those enrolled in accelerated learning programs (e.g. IV, CAT, PCCA); and (3) those between the extremes, representing the average student. Additionally, given the paucity of female minorities within the sciences, special effort is made to recruit from ethnic and cultural minorities. Thirty young women are selected for participation in the program.

The camp begins with an orientation for the girls and their parents where they preview upcoming activities including a three-day excursion on the research vessel Suncoaster, and field trips to Sea World, the Florida Aquarium, Fort De Soto, and Caladesi Island. The parents are amazed to see slides of girls getting filthy in the process of exploring different aspects of the science world minus the male ego concerning science as a man's field. Oceanography camp gave me the chance to find out things, not only about science but about myself. I felt a real integral part of a group and developed a sense of identity I'd never had before."

With successes like these it is no wonder Oceanography Camp For Girls has received a second award for expansion and refinement for the upcoming year.

Below. Teen Campers testing the waters aboard The Suncoaster learn about data collection at the Oceanography Camp for Girls.
A Walk in the Clouds

Scott Hartzell
Nest Staff

Thank goodness for love, honor, respectability . . . and of course deceit. Yes, you read that right; however readers needn't rush out to schedule an eye exam for themselves or a psychiatric appointment for this critic. Even though Webster says that deception isn’t synonymous with either love, honor or respectability, director Alfonso Arau (Like Water For Chocolate) has beautifully weaved all of these elements into A Walk in the Clouds.

Clouds begins darkly. The horrors of World War II are only beginning to pass for Paul Sutton (Keanu Reeves). He now finds himself returning from his tour of duty, but his is not a warm welcome home. His love, his nation and the world have drastically changed, as well as his psyche.

His former job as a chocolate salesman now seems as appealing as a weekend stay in a prisoner of war camp. With this confusion causing adjustment to be an obvious impossibility, Paul decides to go off to work and sort out his problems. On his way, he ironically meets up with Victoria Aragon (Aitana Sanchez-Gijon), who makes his life even more complicated.

Immediately after sharing several star-struck gazes with him, she regurgitates her lunch upon his shoulder and in the ensuing confusion, mistakenly switches train tickets with him. Subsequently, he gets into a fight defending her honor from two Neanderthals. After that, she persists in being a magnet for adversity by revealing to him that her father (Giancarlo Giannini) will most likely kill her when she arrives home because she is pregnant but unmarried.

Most people, at this point, would be putting many dust-covered miles between themselves and anyone who attracted so much trouble. But then Arau wouldn’t have a film and we wouldn’t be having such a good time. So, despite his marriage and in spite of Victoria’s irksome aura, Paul agrees to accompany her to her home, pose as her husband for a day and then disappear into the night. In so doing, he hopes to again save Victoria’s honor and gain her the sympathy of her father.

What makes the beginning and all of this story believable is the amiability and honor that Arau and his screenwriters — Robert Mark Kamen, Mark Miller and Harvey Weitzman — write into Paul. However, without Reeves it still wouldn’t work. His quiet manner, deep voice and easy-going nature credibility to this engrossing story. Reeves, much like his female counterparts Jodie Foster and Michelle Pfeiffer, is a star whose radiance is just a petal on the flower of his acting talent.

In addition to Reeves, the performances of Sanchez-Gijon and veteran actor Anthony Quinn along with Emmanuel Lubezki’s marvelous cinematography combine to make this an unforgettable film. Sanchez-Gijon displays grace, charm and talent and Lubezki offers up scenes that are rich and opulent. Quinn is divine as Don Pedro, the jovial and wise patriarch of the Aragon family.

Arau’s A Walk in the Clouds is heartwarming and fascinating. It’s like sauntering through a calming fantasy.

No Walk in the Park

Scott Hartzell
Nest Staff

Flying through the doors of most classrooms in our nation this fall will be an economic albatross. Teachers will be returning without the opportunity to enjoy the hopeful semblance of a deserved raise. Educational programs will be fashioning their shortest fiscal haircuts in years. This country was starting to believe a mind is terrible thing to waste.

Bass' screenplay is based on theLouanne Johnson's book on her inner-city teaching experiences, My Posse Don't Do Homework. The big screen account is Dangerous Minds, poignantly directed by John N. Smith. Accompanied by the haunting score Gangsta's Paradise, numerous black and white scenes open Smith’s film. This aural and visual marriage depicts the hopelessness that chokes much of urban America. Color does eventually bleed into the picture, but not until the viewer is transported to the more affluent neighborhoods surrounding Parkmont High School. It is here Johnson (Michelle Pfeiffer) appears.

An ex-Marine whose cute exterior belies a tenacious interior. Divorced and needing a job, she is directed to Parkmont by a fellow teacher and long-time friend played by George Dzundza. Johnson lands a job immediately, but it's one easily come by.

As an instructor for "special children" (a term reserved for impoverished young adults administrators feel need a shoulder chip removal), Johnson is given charge over a classroom of chaos. With limited supplies and an out-of-touch curriculum, she resorts to karate instruction, Bob Dylan, rewards and compassion to break down the wall between herself and her students.

Pfeiffer’s beauty never interferes with her portrayal of a tough woman placed in an ominous situation. At times her sexy charm surfaces, but it's never overdone. Instead, she alternates her physical appeal with a wispy naiveté and an authoritative mien.

This shouldn’t surprise. Proficiency and versatility have become synonymous with the three-time Oscar nominee. From the lusty Susie Diamond of The Fabulous Baker Boys to the liberated Countess Olenska of The Age of Innocence, she has excelled.

Starring with her, is the over-sized Dzundza. His harsh sarcasm and nagging cigarette cough is an added comic relief to this incisive story.

Dangerous Minds is the child prodigy of The Blackboard Jungle (1955) and Stand and Deliver (1988). It’s Renaissance Man (1994), minus the uniforms. It’s about caring teachers, misguided students, education cuts and school officials who adopt inadequate curriculum and even more inadequate rules. In the end, it makes on wonder who really possesses the dangerous minds.

In 1961, Anthony Quinn starred with Gregory Peck in what Oscar-nominated World War II action film?

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Mary Hijar
Welcome back students! For our new arrivals, USF - St. Petersburg campus has much to offer as does St. Petersburg’s downtown three blocks north of us. For returning students, if you haven’t ventured downtown in a while you may be delightfully surprised. A stroll down Janus Landing Terrace N. is reminiscent of a walk along victory trail in Boston or Philadelphia. The dining found in the year is half a block down on the left.

Mark Twain’s Literary Café screams atmosphere. From the exposed brick wall and rafters downstairs, to the grand piano on the second floor, high expectations are met or exceeded at every turn. This place has so many nooks and crannies you’ll feel like you’re inside a toasted English muffin. If the entrance off of Janus Landing Terrace N. is the front door - and I’m not saying it is - be sure to go out the back door. To do so you must first wander through Samantha’s Book Store where tiny reading rooms beckon you to sit a while. The main doorway into the bookstore is handsome wood and might intimate with its “lawyersque” appearance if not for the fact that the door is, literally, always standing open during business hours.

Those who can’t live on atmosphere alone, will not be disappointed at Twain’s. The food is good and whatever it might lack in quality is certainly made up for in quantity. On a recent lunch visit with two friends, food was delivered on dinner plates which I must admit I cannot describe because they were completely covered with food. I ate and I ate but I never exposed the entire plate.

On this visit I ordered the Cold Stuffed Tortellini. My friend ordered the Mark Twain Salad and the Ham Sandwich. Everything was fresh and attractively arranged on the plate.

The tortellini was served with an herb-lemon-mayo dressing on the menu but seemed a little dry for my taste. The tortellini however was cooked, stuffed and chilled to perfection. The black olives, tomatoes, and fruit added splashes of vibrant color. All were fresh and sweet.

The Mark Twain Salad was fresh and plentiful. I did not hear a single regret from this dining partner as she ate. Her salad was tossed with a garlick-lemon-herb dressing of just the right amount. There was cheddar, mozzarella and blue cheese in generous portions, mixed with carrots, eggs, black olives, onions and bacon bits. She marveled at the delightful atmosphere and it took no prompting at all to get her to tour the building.

My other dining partner is 6’ and is used to eating submarine sandwiches and Mexican food from fast food franchises. This is not to say that the Mark Twain’s Deli is not serving up good food. The Mark Twain’s Deli is open for lunch all week and for dinner on Friday and Saturday when a live Jazz band performs on the New Orleans styled terrace overlooking 1st Avenue.

Do not miss this stop in downtown St. Petersburg or you will miss a small taste of the things our city is capable of being.

Kudos to the management. I’m looking forward to a long term relationship.

Hunter Is An Alien
Lauren Berns
Neat Staff

Charlie Hunter is the type of guitarist who inspires young musicians to break their instruments and commit suicide. Hunter plays an 8-string guitar on which are stretched both bass and guitar strings. With this instrument Hunter covers all the musical territory typically handled by two musicians, and does so very well.

The latest album from The Charlie Hunter Trio, titled bing,bing,bing proves that this L.A. group is not suffering in the least from what is known as sophomore syndrome. Their second album seems every bit as tight and accomplished as their first, released last year.

Joining Charlie Hunter in the trio are Dave Ellis on tenor saxophone and Jane Lane on drums. Ellis produces a soulful tone from his instrument and experiments both rhythmically and harmonically without venturing into obscurity or self indulgence. Lane is also highly accomplished and with Hunter provides a solid underpinning for Ellis’ solo excursions. Hunter and Lane also take occasional solos that are impressive but not overstated.

Sprinkled throughout the album are guest appearances from other fine musicians. Pedal steel guitar, clarinet, trombone and various percussion instruments can all be heard on the album and help to prevent the monotony of listening to a trio by itself for an hour, even one as good as The Charlie Hunter Trio is.

This CD is perfect for Jazz fans who want and injection of youthful funky soul, as well as anyone interested in the growing Acid Jazz scene.

Editor’s note — This is an instrumental album and despite the fact the Trio does a version of a Nirvana tune (Come as you are) there are no vocals on this CD.

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MASTER PLAN

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Once the new library is completed, the existing library will be renovated. "Student services - admissions/registration, financial aid and the business office - will be on the first floor. Administrative offices, a writing lab and a second computer lab will be on the second floor," said Heller. Final decisions have not been made on how vacated areas of Davis Hall will be utilized once the existing offices are moved.

Scheduled for ground breaking early in 1996 is the USF Family Village, a joint venture between USF and the St. Petersburg YWCA. A major part of this facility will be a day care center open to children of USF students faculty and staff. It will be located on the northeast corner of 4th Street and 6th Avenue South.

Another top priority will be improvements to the Haney Landing area, Heller said. These will include the demolition of the existing building along the waterfront and replacing it with a new boat house for the storage of university owned canoes and small sail boats. This improvement, funded by the Capital Improvement Trust Fund (CITF) generated through student fees.

CITF money will also be used to pay for a USF monument on the corner of 4th Street and 5th Avenue South, at the exit from the interstate. "This intersection is a very important, probably one of the busiest intersections in the downtown area," Dean Heller said, "it is important the campus be recognized at this location."

Purchase of the Bayboro Tower and the Fountain Inn buildings is another important part of the campus master plan. While this has been approved by the BOR, it has been delayed because asbestos was found in the insulation of both buildings. "This purchase is an important element in the master plan," said Dean Heller. The Fountain Inn building, if the purchase goes through, is slated to be used for a public humanities center, providing individuals attending extended conferences at the campus with lodging. Offices and classrooms are planned for Bayboro Tower.

A new facility for the Ethics Center is also in the works. It will be located on 2nd Street, just north of the existing library. The new building will house a number of programs including: an education task force, executive seminars for leaders in business, government, academia and the media and ethics consultation teams to assist area businesses and government in dealing with ethical issues in the workplace. The most prominent aspect of the Ethics Center, however, will be Ethicsworld, a virtual reality classroom which will be open to students at all levels: elementary school through college.

Eventually there will be a major addition to the campus activities center. This will include a special events center and a multi-level parking deck.

Construction of these facilities is planned for the area directly behind the existing center, where the campus police department is currently located. It, therefore, can not take place unless and until the Bayboro Tower building is available to allow the Campus Police and geog­raphy departments to move and have the existing buildings torn down.

Other new construction in the planning stages includes a new physical plant building and marine science classrooms slated for the existing main parking area, and new facilities for the nursing program and proposed allied health programs which will be located on 6th Avenue South on the other side of 4th Street.

The master plan includes closing segments of three streets running through the campus. These include 7th Avenue South in front of Davis Hall, 2nd Street, south of 6th Avenue South, and 6th Avenue South between 1st and 2nd Street. Community opposition to the closure of 3rd Street has caused the administration to change its original plan to simply narrowing the
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Schweickert's application, Heller pointed out to Dean H. William Heller when he received a letter from history graduate student, Jim Schnur, in that letter, Schnur listed the offenses that Schweickert was once charged with and suggested that the Dean review his application for admission to check his response to the question 22.b. on charges of violations of law.

Schweickert said Dean Heller had been aware of his legal history and its disposition since January when Campus Police Captain Bob Siwik had advised the dean of same. At that time Schweickert met with the dean and other members of the administration to discuss this. It was decided Schweickert's personal life prior to his admission as a student was irrelevant to his continued enrollment as a student body as its student government president.

When Jim Schnur revived the issue and directed the dean to Schweickert's application, Heller reviewed the document and determined there might indeed be a problem. Dr. Stephen Ritch, director of student affairs, was on vacation during this period, Dean Heller turned the issue over to Herm Brames, director of administration and finance at the St. Petersburg campus to act as the "hearing officer" on the matter of the application.

On August 4, Brames met Schweickert and university legal counsel Debra King. Schweickert, King and Brames discussed the issues involved and Schweickert was told Brames would soon make a recommendation on the university's course of action.

On August 14, Schweickert was given a letter allowing him three hours to decide whether he would resign his post or be dismissed as a student. To Schweickert, this was no choice at all. Rather than accept the alternatives offered to him by the university, he chose to determine his rights and the possibility of keeping both his admission and his post in student government in tact.

As promised in the letter, Schweickert's admission was revoked without further investigation or negotiation. This, according to Schweickert is one of the primary factors motivating his continued attempts to regain his admission and post. The use of this ultimatum without an appeal "sets a dangerous precedent," says Schweickert. He is concerned university officials are given too much control over student government. He believes its members may become overly cautious about opposing positions supported by administration officials due to a fear of being treated in the manner he was.

As for his options for appeal, Schweickert states he was told by Brames his case would be reviewed under the USF Policies and Procedures Manual regarding admissions of students with prior conduct problems and not those found in the student handbook. These rules do explicitly give applicants denied admission the opportunity to appeal that decision. At a meeting of student government that took place on August 22 at the Campus Activities Center, Dean Heller had no response to offer when asked about this apparent discrepancy between the university's written policy and policy's practical application in this case.

Dr. Stephen Ritch who was also present at the student government meeting emphasized it was counsel's position Schweickert had no right to appeal the university's decision, and expressed dissatisfaction with the outcome of the affair, but in his official capacity Ritch offered no alternative courses of action available to either Schweickert or the university.

The university extended an offer to Schweickert for his continued enrollment on the condition he relinquish his post on student government. Schweickert had not accepted that condition and is looking at legal options.
**Student Activities Board**

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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