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USF Students Experience Tuition Hike

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University of South Florida USF Board of Trustees issued a tuition increase of five percent that started in spring 2008. The five percent increase raised tuition to $77.39 per credit hour for undergraduate students. The five percent increase is the only public, four year university in Florida to raise tuition this year and since there was an academic year if they were admitted prior to fall of ’07.

In the 2008 spring and summer semesters tuition for a USF St. Petersburg undergrad student dropped to $100.27, but for the 2009 - 2010, school year undergraduate students that were admitted fall 2007 or later paid $123.43 for tuition and those admitted prior to Fall 2007 paid $117.69.

There is a Florida statute that requires tuition increases to improve undergraduate education through instruction and support services and part of it goes to financial aid, Jakway said.

USF St. Petersburg undergraduate students are not the only public, four year university college students in Florida paying more for tuition this school year.

Undergraduate students at Florida State University and the University of Florida have had their tuition increased as well. According to FSU’s website for the Controller’s Office, undergraduate in-state students attending the main campus paid $115.22 in 2008 and $123.31 in 2009.

The changes over the past few years have affected some undergraduate students at the USF St. Petersburg campus more than others, depending on when they were admitted into the university. Junior Jamie Kennedy remembers when the tuition increase affected her tuition.

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Campus fights against swine flu

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USF St. Petersburg has begun taking precautions against the predicted outbreak of the H1N1 virus, commonly known as Swine flu. This semester 3,900 students are enrolled and with flu season approaching, the risk of virus infection is at its peak. Regardless of the school’s efforts, students still fail to notice the warnings of the rapidly-spreading pandemic.

It is estimated that the number of H1N1 cases will increase this year and since there is no exact method to estimate the severity of the outbreak, colleges all over the nation are being monitored.

A new flu-tracking chart, provided by the American College Health Association, shows 1,640 new cases of influenza-like illnesses in colleges around the United States. Approximately 69 percent of those cases affect students between the ages of 17 and 24.

At Residence Hall One, informative letters were sent to students explaining how to differentiate the common cold from the flu, and similar letters were sent to all faculty with the request to “consider relaxing attendance and work requirements for students infected with the H1N1 virus.” In addition, professors were asked to make all information provided in class available to students in their class syllabus or via Blackboard.

Students are worried that the university is not taking enough preventive measures to protect members of the campus community. “I don’t know if they’re even taking any precautions. If they are, maybe they should pump it up even more,” junior Azieza University said.

The lack of an on-site health facility puts students at a disadvantage. However the Center for Counseling, Health & Wellness is prepared to provide all needed information, according to Everett.

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Welcome back students, faculty, and staff! I hope that summer was fun and safe for everyone. As we begin another school year, I want to encourage you to turn to the Crow's Nest for all news, entertainment, sports, campus activities and community happenings. Make sure to bookmark the Crow's Nest and Bullhorn Radio Web site at studentmediaatusfsp.com. It is going to be an exciting and innovative year at the CN as we "navigate news" for the USF St. Petersburg campus!

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"I think it was just over the summer. After I registered, I was looking at my costs based on how much financial aid and things that I needed and I noticed. Definitely hit pretty hard." The increase in tuition may deplete students' extra spending money.

"Every time you turn around, you have to write a check for something," said Kennedy. "So it's definitely hard, because no one has an excess amount of money."

Not every student is affected by the five percent increase in tuition. Junior Brent Stephens does not feel the increase in tuition costs. "I have Bright Futures, and I have another scholarship on top of that. I get a [refund] back from the school for extra cash," said Stephens.

The administration understands that the tuition increase may be hard on some students. "We are trying to take care of the student experience," Jakway said.

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Residence Hall One is full to capacity this year, with a waiting list for 100 students to occupy the building.

"Due to record enrollment here at U. S. F. St. Petersburg, we had a weight list of a little over 100 wanting to stay here on campus," said Brian Akins, Resident's Life Director and Facilities Coordinator.

Akins stated that the first year RHO opened, fall of 2006, it was 60 percent full and the second year it was slightly over 70 percent. Also that last school year and this year it is completely full.

The dorms are crowded, not all freshmen are living together on the same floors. Savannah Scott, a freshman, lives with two other freshmen as well as a senior on the seventh floor.

Scott doesn't think that it is unusual to live with one senior roommate. "It's not really that different. I mean the three of us, the freshmen are usually here more than she, Stephanie Hintz, is."

Scott mentioned that she and her fellow freshmen roommates have gained something from living with a senior this year. "She's given us actually really good advice, like she's told us about renting books. It's convenient that she knows a little bit more."

Stephanie Hintz, Scott's senior roommate, said that she was not notified in advance that her room mates were going to be freshmen and that she didn't find out until they met a few days before their move-in date.

"We met at Starbucks that Tuesday before move-in date" said Hintz. "I thought, 'Oh wow. It will be fun to watch three freshmen'"

According to the 10-year Campus Master Plan, the year of the groundbreaking of the next resident hall has not been decided. However, according to Julie Jakway, the Regional Assistant Vice Chancellor for Financial Services, the start date will be moved up because of the importance of the waiting list.

The money to build the new residence hall will come from the Activities and Service Fees that all students pay their home campus. The Activities and Services fees are assessed to all students and it is a flat fee.

"This is a great time to be a USFSP student; we're continuing to grow and there is an outstanding quality of campus life has emerged," said Taylor.
Organization raises HIV/AIDS awareness ASAP

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The biggest goal of the annual AIDS walk of St. Petersburg, held Sept. 9 and organized by the AIDA Service Association of Pinellas (ASAP) is to keep HIV awareness at the forefront of community issues.

"HIV is in every community so we should all be on the frontline of this fight," said AIDS Prevention Counselor Bernadette Bass.

Tampa Bay is the 17th largest population infected by the virus. According to ASAP Marketing Coordinator Anthony B. Burros, this high number of infections could be because of people relocating to the Tampa Bay area. ASAP has about 1400 clients, half the total number of people infected by HIV/AIDS in Pinellas County.

According to ASAP, the fastest growing population infected are African-American women between ages 15 and 30. To diminish these numbers, ASAP has a broad educational program seeking prevention and advocating testing in all areas.

"The thing that is most concerning is that the youth feel invincible to the virus, 'it can't happen to me.' This is one of the many reasons that many of our youth are becoming infected, My job is to let them know that HIV is still there and is totally preventable through safer sex and most importantly, getting tested at least once a year," Bass said.

ASAP offers testing at a variety of locations, including Eckerd College, where they have been testing for 3 years. "We are very proud of our relationship with them and their commitment to the fight against HIV/AIDS," said Bass. They also have been testing at Northeast High School in St. Petersburg and had just started at the Jonathan Wade Center for Growth and Development in Clearwater.

"We are always looking for new places who would like to offer free HIV testing," said Bass.

The ASAP used to be three separate entities: ACP, EMPACT and FACT. All together, the association has been providing services to the Pinellas County HIV/AIDS for 26 years. The Hospice of the Florida Suncoast formed the ASAP in 1997.

ASAP offers free HIV testing in their three locations on set day of the week. "All leadership staff is in the process of getting their testing certifications so that we are able to offer testing on a full time basis," said Bass.

There are many other projects ASAP has to provide such as high quality, compassionate services to persons infected or affected by HIV and AIDS.

One of the projects is Dining Out For Life. Once a year, on the last Thursday of April, restaurants in 59 cities in the U.S. and Canada donate a part of that night's profits to the association. The important thing about ASAP's fund raising is that "the money stays here," said Barros, going toward medical bills and personal needs clients with Medicare and Medicaid which they can not afford.

There is a room inside the ASAP building, located at 3050 First Ave. South in St. Petersburg, where they keep food and personal care products, such as deodorant, toilet paper, cereal and laundry detergent. Once a month, clients can pick up 20 items. Many companies donate items, but it still costs the association around $25,000 a year.

ASAP also co-sponsors a collaborative fellowship dinner for its clients the first Tuesday of each month; the last dinner hosted about 80 guests.

"For many of them, that's the one nice dinner of the month," said Barros.

Brighter Season for Children is another project of ASAP. They provide backpacks full of school supplies for kids either infected or affected by an HIV-positive family member. They already have a shelf with some Christmas gifts for the children, which creates a need for more volunteers.

ASAP is always accepting volunteers. Fran Emerson is the volunteer coordinator and can be reached at franemerson@asapservices.org or (727) 324-8617.

ASAP offers FREE HIV testing in their three offices:

ASAP St. Petersburg
3050 1st Ave South
St. Petersburg
11am-2pm
1st & 3rd Friday month

ASAP Clearwater
1214 Cleveland Street
Clearwater
11am-2pm
2nd & 4th Friday of month

Suncoast Project
2250 Central Ave
St. Petersburg
Tues-Sat 11am-7pm

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such as symptoms and methods used to avoid the spread of the virus, including maras and convenient walk-in clinics in the area. Though USF St. Petersburg cannot provide students with any medical assistance, they are encouraged to consult a personal physician or contact one of the university-affiliated physicians. Additional information on medical personnel can be found on the health services Web site.

There is no guaranteed method of prevention, and in order to keep the campus healthy, all students should personally monitor their health and take advantage of the new additions on campus. Hand sanitizers have been installed in high traffic restrooms as well as around the residence hall and both students and faculty are reminded not to ignore the suggestions to "wash your hands to prevent cold and flu germs."

Hand sanitizers are a smart way to raise awareness and prevent potential instances of infection, said USF St. Petersburg student Jennifer Adams.

Blackboard will be used extensively through the fall semester in order to prevent ill students from falling behind academically. If the virus spreads on campus, the university is prepared to take all classes online.

Symptoms of the H1N1 influenza can be easily mistaken for a seasonal flu and often include a fever above 100.5 degrees, cough, sore throat, body aches, headaches, chills and fatigue. Students are asked to monitor all symptoms and not attend class until the fever has resolved for at least 24 hours.

To prevent the spread of flu, treat all flu-like symptoms carefully and take personal precautions such as covering your nose and mouth with a fresh tissue when coughing or sneezing and washing your hands often. Also, do not share cups or utensils with others and avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Most importantly, stay home if you feel any flu-like symptoms increasing in severity.

For more information visit www.spets.usf.edu/h1n1/
The Dali Museum finds new home

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The Dali Museum, conveniently located minutes away from campus, is taking on an ambitious relocation project. The $6 million building, currently home of the Dali Museum, will ultimately become the foundation for the College of Business.

The new agenda will not only allow the campus to expand along the Bayboro waters, but will also permit the Dali Museum to protect the irreplaceable works of art and display an even bigger collection.

The $35 million project that began in December 2008 will open on Jan 11, 2011 and is expected to bring in more than the 200,000 annual visitors that the museum welcomes at their current facility. The new building was designed by the internationally-known architect Yann Weymouth who worked closely with architect I. M. Pei on the renovation of the Louvre in Paris, France.

The design of the new Dali Museum will feature a swirling staircase that reaches beyond the third floor and is predicted to be globally recognized for a surreal design that blends geometric concrete with abstract, flowing sheets of glass that soar 75 feet above the ground.

This incredible new design will provide Dalí's work with the needed weather protection that the current building lacks. The 18-inch concrete walls are said to have the capacity to withstand a category five hurricane and will safely hold 66,450 square feet, including 16,000 square feet of gallery space. Although the museum is still in need of an additional $8.5 million, they are hopeful that the "Surrealize the Dream" community campaign to preserve the artwork will contribute to the construction fund.

"We are doing everything we can," said Director of Development Marcia Crawley; "we encourage all students to stop by the facility and become part of the campaign."

The Dali Rock Dedication, which is open to the public, will be held September 25 at the new Dali Museum location. Both mayors from St. Petersburg and Cadaques, Spain, will come together to initiate the ceremony and give the city of St. Petersburg a sneak peak of the new Salvador Dalí Museum.

To donate to the "Surrealize The Dream" campaign, visit www.salvadordalimuseum.org.

Campus & Beyond

Safe Team future uncertain

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The USF St. Petersburg SAFE Team's main function is to escort students to their cars and dorm rooms after the sun goes down. However, the team is also an extra set of eyes and ears to help monitor campus safety.

"A SAFE team carries major liability issues ... in two years SAFE Team has wrecked golf carts, turned over golf carts, taken golf carts in downtown St. Petersburg, violating traffic laws," said Regional Vice Chancellor Dr. Kent Kelso. These conflicts and budgetary constraints place SAFE Team's existence into question for the 2009-2010 academic year.

After weeks of debate, the student government senate was split - All in favor to keep SAFE Team? Nay ... Nay. According to the Sept. 1 senate meeting minutes, no projection has been made for when SAFE Team will be up and running. Student Affairs Director and Student Government Supervisor Matt Morris is currently working out a deal with the University Campus Police Department to take over SAFE Team.

Since 2003, SAFE Team has reported to the SG President. However, the administration is recommending the campus police take control of the team. Some students are uneasy about the campus police fully controlling the SAFE Team program.

"The point of student government is to be student-based; having the campus police being in charge instead would change the voice of the students because everything would have to be taken up through the police instead of the student body," said junior Katrina Young. "Having the police as the 'president' also might make it less approachable for students because their opinions wouldn't be through another student but an authoritive figure."

The campus police evaluated the two 6-year-old golf carts, which were previously noted as damaged and, unusable by SAFE Team. They are requiring replacement carts before accepting responsibility for the organization.

SAFE Team described the cart's status in their April 1 budget proposal to the senate as the following: over 7,000 miles per cart, missing back row seats, broken roof attachments and difficult access. The needed weather protection that the current building lacks.

"I think the SAFE Team is a great opportunity for students in criminology to get experience in areas of leadership and safety," according to the Senate Safety, said CSA President Andrew Nemezy.

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An ode to...

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Abh, Netflix. You are a truly great presence in my life. I signed up for you right after last spring semester knowing I'd need a good dose of near-effortless entertainment over my lazy, lazy summer.

I was surprised how much interest you took in me after a quick acceptance of your terms & conditions and the obligatory confirmation email to start your lovely services. Wouldn't all relationships start like this?

"To start receiving personalized recommendations please rate any movies you've seen listed on this page from 1-5 on the star scale," Netflix asked me when I first entered its domain. "Or, if you'd like, proceed to our collection and begin...

"Wait, so I'm going to tell you which movies I love and loathe and you're not going to judge me or jump into some long, genius diatribe along the lines of 'Dude. Dude! No, Shh. Just shut up for a second. All I'm saying is that Big Momma's House is a good movie because it really reflects the plight of single black mothers in this country right now man.'"

"Did we just become best friends, Netflix?"

"Yes, yes we did." *For $8.95 a month plus all applicable fees.

So I began rating, and rating some more, and rating a little more after that just to make sure Netflix really knew what I liked. This wasn't puppy love, some one-month stand. I was prepared for commitment, hardship and exploring the depths of each other's inner being. As the hardened layers of my movie-loving soul began to peel away, a sense of trust began building with N. Flix (that's what I call her now). She actually listened. She cared. Then, in turn, I began to listen and really care. We were now two working harmoniously as one.

Gone were the days of me scouring the collection for movies real people told me to see. Netflix and her "Movies you'll love" section were the apple of my unwavering eye.

First she began recommending movies I'd heard were good. You know, those movies you always hear about, but get magically swept from your memory the moment you set foot into Blockbuster. It was nice. I caught up on basically all the movies I'd ever longed to see. Now what?

Well, I took a leap. Netflix took my hand and we ventured into unknown movie territory, for me at least.

"Trust me, Andrew," she'd say. "It's at your own enjoyment of American History X and Fight Club, I know, I just know, you'll love Rounders. Trust me."

"Ok, well, Dr. Phil says this is how we grow, right?"

So I'd watch, not knowing what to expect. I'll tell you it's definitely a different experience watching a movie with absolutely no hype or criticism about it pre-implanted in your head. Most of the time these completely unknown films to me ranged from the absolutely great to the simply enjoyable, but nothing even close to a pile of cinematic garbage. Netflix wasn't perfect by any means and I accept her for that. What matters is that her presence gave me a newfound movie enjoyment in the midst of the utter stink-fest the industry has become these days. (i.e., damn near every movie based on a toy/comic/super-hero franchise) and I appreciate Netflix for just that.

**Without further adieu,** here are to you the flimsy fruits of our laborious love: a few recently discovered, under-the-radar, and surprisingly great films on Netflix:

1. **Rounders (1998)** - Starring Matt Damon and Edward Norton. That's all you need to know. What? Ok, ok. Damon plays a struggling law student and Norton plays his estranged poker teacher/partner. McDonald loses an obscene amount of money to a Russian mobster in a tragic hand of Texas Hold 'em. He finds his friend freshly released from prison and together they embark on a dangerous, desperate odyssey to earn back their steep losses.

2. **Melvin Goes to Dinner (2003)** - I know. It sounds like something you'd catch your grandma watching on Turner Classic Movies. It's anything but. Four 30-somethings, having dinner, find themselves sucked into a wine-induced discussion of sex, infidelity, ghosts and religion, all while slowly revealing how they know each other.

3. **Barton Fink (1991)** - This dark, weird gem takes place in 1942 and stars John Turturro as a New York playwright transplanted to Hollywood where he is commissioned to write movie scripts for $1,000 a week. The studio houses him in a dilapidated hotel next-door to a noisy, friendly, shady insurance salesman, played by John Goodman. Stricken by writer's block, Fink meanders through Hollywood seeking some creative assistance, only to fall into a flurry of murder, deception, and macabre plot twists.

4. **The Foot Fist Way (2008)** - Danny McBride stars as the egotistical owner of a strip-mall Karate Dojo. If you've seen Danny McBride in any of his other roles (Pineapple Express), you'll understand how this seemingly mundane premise eventually explodes into vulgar hilarity. Hearts break, kicks fly and little kids cry. Could it get any better?

5. **Heathers (1989)** - Forcibly, this movie screams the 1980s. If you can get past that it's definitely got its merits. Wynona Ryder plays a member of a popular clique at a high school in a small Ohio town. The rest of the clique consists of three girls, all named Heather. These girls rule and ridicule the rest of the student body. When one of the Heathers winds up dead, a social shockwave is sent through the school, prompting all kinds of craziness.
THE OUTLOOK

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And Yes, Love is a Sport.
Perhaps John Gray, the author of the famous book Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus, was on to something. Guys and girls ARE from two different planets. But we do have one thing in common: the ability to share close friendships.

Girls, on one hand, reside in the atmosphere, while guys prefer what most of us with a Y chromosome would call the non-totalitarian "fratmosphere." The fratmosphere, by nature, is all-encompassing. It's a utopia in which it's completely normal for two or more guys to go to the movies together, go shopping together or enjoy each other's company in the fratmosphere's ultimate adrenaline-inducing setting: the sports stadium.

The fratmosphere, guys raise their beers to their favorite team in a unified "broast." Think about it for a second. Sports have provided us with some of the greatest bromances of the 20th century. There was Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, Kurt Warner and Jesus. Athletes are the main source of fans' fervent fondness. Wearing a Rays T-shirt with the name "Longoria" on the back is the male equivalent to the 15-year-old high school cheerleader in the seat next to you holding up a sign that reads "Evan, will you go steady with me?" In my years of attending sporting events, I have yet to see a man with a jersey stitched with the name "(insert girlfriend's last name here)." And what about fantasy-league draft parties? I would have to equate that to the ever-popular female sleepover. Face it ladies. Guys love their sports.

And to think, some girl-friends hate it when their guys watch sports around the clock. But little do they know that sports teach guys a lot about relationships. They are the pillars representing the under-appreciated act of male bonding. They are sanctuaries where guys can be fans of other guys, a display exhibiting only that of a pure, heterosexual bromance. All serve as defining scenes of the highest level of fraternalization.

In the atmosphere, there's the old mantra that "boys will be boys." In the fratmosphere, those words simply serve as the layman's version of "Manny being Manny." In the atmosphere, girls make toasts to good friends. But in the fratmosphere, guys raise their drinks to their favorite team in a unified "broast." But in the atmosphere, girls make toasts to good friends. But in the fratmosphere, guys raise their drinks to their favorite team in a unified "broast." In the atmosphere, there's the old mantra that "boys will be boys." In the fratmosphere, those words simply serve as the layman's version of "Manny being Manny." In the atmosphere, girls make toasts to good friends. But in the fratmosphere, guys raise their drinks to their favorite team in a unified "broast."
**Weekly SUDOKU**
by Linda Thistle

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:**

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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex: MAGNE becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any of the above (with) letter strings in each scramble in more than one word (ex:铷RUHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fill each scrambler's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)**

"Aries places could be interrupted by the re-emergence of a workplace problem that was never quite fully resolved. Deal with it at once, and then take off on this well-deserved trip."

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**

"Aries favor cultural activities for serious Bovines. Attend a concert or an art show. Better yet, create something yourself (a poem, perhaps?), and dedicate it to someone special."

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**

"Respect any doubts you might now be feeling about a new situation. They could be reflecting your inner awareness of something that requires essential information that might be missing. Check it out."

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)**

"It's important to start the new month with as clean a slate as possible. Either complete all those unfinished tasks or pass them on to others who would be more than happy to take them on."

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)**

"This is a good time to cut down on expenses. Money matters are dominant this week. Recheck your accounts and make sure they're up-to-date. Also, pay more attention to personal issues before they become major problems."

**LIVRA (September 23 to October 22)**

"You might be tempted to employ that which could backfire. Better to use the same balanced approach that has worked for you before and could again."

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)**

"A changing workplace environment could stir up confusion as well as apprehension. Best to ignore the rumors and get the facts. You could find that the changes bring positive elements."

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)**

"Communication is easier this week, with people more ready and eager to hear what you have to say. Also, check for possible technical problems before you start your new project."

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)**

"Aspns favor change for the usually traditional Goat. Opening your mind to possibilities you had ignored could lead you to make decisions you once considered improbable."

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)**

"Making personal as well as professional adjustments to changing conditions might be easier with more information explaining the "how" and "why" of the situations in question."

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)**

"With a growing tide of positive reactions to buoy your confidence, this could be the right time to put the finishing touches to your new project and get it well and truly launched."

**BORN THIS WEEK:**

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Without it, fans have nowhere to turn. Life just has turned to September and Sept. 26 could define how Florida Football is back. Life is good.

The Bulls will play two key non-conference games this year. A Sept. 26 road trip to Tallahassee to play Florida State and a home game against Miami on Nov. 21. No Big East teams were ranked in the AP Top 25 preseason poll, so the conference is up for grabs this season, and the Bulls are in a position to win.

USF will host only three Big East opponents at Raymond James Stadium this season: Cincinnati visits Oct. 15, West Virginia comes in on Oct. 30 and Louisville on Nov. 17. Matt Grothe returns looking for his fourth and final season. Selvie is poised to do big things once again for the Bulls on defense, while also serving as a mentor to younger players.

The Bulldogs wrapped up the 2008 season with a No. 2 national ranking a year later, but this season Grothe is in position to easily break the Big East's career record for total offense. He also has an opportunity to come into his own and put an exclamation point on his college career and hopefully the season as well.

With some of the new freshmen from USF's best-ever recruiting class this past spring, new assistant coaches will be roaming the sidelines this fall. Mike Canales is the new offensive coordinator for the Bulls. He replaced Greg Gregory who served on Leavitt's staff from 1996 to 2000. Joe Tresey is the new defensive coordinator. He helped lead the Cincinnati Bearcats to the Orange Bowl last year. He replaced longtime defensive coordinator Wally Burnham who left to coach at Iowa State. Several of the Bulls starting freshmen this year were ranked in the top 25 according to Scout.com during the off-season. Defensive end Ryne Giddins, the program's highest rated recruit ever, could thrive under Selvie this year and improve for years to come.

Two true freshmen — wide receiver Sterling Griffin and cornerback Kayvon Webster — are also expected to see playing time.

Grothe told the Lakeland Ledger his team needs to have a more simplistic approach to succeed this season.

"The biggest thing is just playing football, not worrying about everything so much," he said. "Sometimes we got away from the simple things and tried too hard, especially myself. Just go out there and play football and everything will come."