Two-hour bus delay angers students, SGA

ERIC GRIMMER
Staff Writer

A bus-on-drinking-games is the latest addition to the UCF football tailgating policies and procedures this year at the behest of President John Hitt’s and his Alcohol Use Policy Task Force.

Last year, the AUPTF was delegated the responsibility of examining UCF’s current tailgating policy and other alcohol-related activities in order to make necessary amendments to ensure a fun and safe environment at UCF football games and other university events.

However, before the UCF student body throws its collective hands in the air and demands recognition of its constitutional right to flip a crap or throw a flying pig across a long wooden table, it must realize that this is one of those regulations that is more of a guideline than a rule.

The intention was never to go down that line of thinking and to look at pictures in a yearbook looking for people playing a game of flipper beer, appointing a beer and say, “We’ve got to go,” said Tom Hall, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Programming and member of the AUPTF.

Al Harris, chairman of the AUPTF, agreed with Hall.

Harris stressed that the purpose of the guideline is to set a tone of responsibility and safety that still allows fans to have a good time at a UCF football game. However, it is not the rule, but the way it is passed that has Student Body President Mark White and Vice President Jared Stout cry foul.

Over the summer, White and Stout served on the Future Tailgating Action Group, which AUPTF created to offer its own recommendations on tailgating policies and other alcohol-related issues.

Students play drinking games at a tailgating party. Sewing game net in beer pong and power hour are banned from Citrus Bowl lots.

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Al Harms, Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee chair, said a vacancy in the office of the president can be filled by the Senate only if the Senate itself

That new president could be anybody. It could be a regular student or another student governmen,” Latorre said. “It’s a serious issue. An important part of the college’s core values is to work with the president.”

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**AUG LAW**

Gen. James Jones spoke at UCF Thursday about the evolving role of NATO overseas.

Jones is the top commander of NATO's European forces and commander of the U.S. European Command.

Jones spoke to over 400 audience members at the Faris Alumni Center and his message was clear.

NATO is a necessary component of the geopolitical dynamic and as that dynamic changes, NATO must and will evolve to meet the constantly changing demands of the global community, Jones said.

The risk of terrorism has provided a new focal point for NATO.

Jones explained that the presence of the 20th century was built on a reactive ideology, and that the advent of terrorism and non-linear tactics has given NATO a new purpose.

The new NATO cannot be static, Jones said. "It must be both reactive and proactive." He said that in 2001, NATO's only international involvement was in the Balkans.

Today, NATO's troops are deployed on three different continents.

Since then, NATO has also undertaken a successful expansion from 26 to 29 member nations in 2004, with 20 more partner memberships.

"The United States played a major role in the expansion into former communist and Soviet countries; these countries appreciate what many of us take for granted by being a part of NATO," Jones noted.

Jones touched on many of NATO's various missions, such as the post Sept. operation in Iraq.

It is true to say that NATO is much more than a military force, Jones said.

NATO's most complex mission is in Afghanistan, an endeavor that has lasted over three years and is expected to remain the majority of the country. Jones praised the work the Afghans have done and the 60,000 NATO job will be to work towards bringing the army to a level that can support itself.

Jones also spoke about the focus of NATO and where its expansions should be. Using energy as a weapon and piracy on the high seas are both areas of critical concern that the organization could address.

"NATO's mission is to bring our friends and allies together," he said. NATO has a foothold in the Eastern European continent as a result of the expansion and should use some of its resources to help the struggling democracies there.

However, while the reliance on NATO has not changed, the average gross domestic product contribution from the member states has fallen to about 13 percent. Jones advocated a 2 or even 2.5 percent average allocation to fulfill NATO's present and future goals.

But one of the most crucial aspects of the "new NATO" is its humanitarian response team, Jones said.

"People don't think of NATO as a humanitarian operation," Jones said.

They think of it as a war machine. NATO was the first humanitarian relief to Iraq after they suffered a devastating earthquake. Officials told me they had no idea who was involved with NATO and that NATO was out there helping the Americans and with support, he left, those officials also told me that the people would never forget what NATO had done for them.

By making their intentions known through the media and maintaining clear timelines, the expectation is to increase the desire to increase the alliance more credibility and access to those who need it," Jones said.

Jones also spoke about NATO's position in Iraq and Afghanistan, saying that the U.S. and NATO will not remain in the region for years and the partnership is there to spread the message.

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Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has defied an international war crimes tribunal and refused to turn himself in to face charges.

Karadzic, who is being tried for war crimes, has been accused of mass murder and other atrocities during Bosnia's 1992-1995 war.

Karadzic's decision to refuse to turn himself in to face charges is a blow to the international community's efforts to bring war criminals to justice.

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said he feels SGA is responsible because it did not confirm the pickup time prior to game day. "When they screw up like that, it hurts," he said.

According to Brian Dickson, the director of operations for American Coach Lines, SGA officials contacted the company at 11:20 a.m. on game day. Dickson also said he was personally contacted 20 minutes afterward and immediately began making emergency calls to other buses for help. However, American Coach Lines' reserving buses had been reserved for other assignments at the time.

"Once we found out what happened, it does take a while," Dickson said. By 1:30 p.m., however, he said most of the buses that were needed had arrived at UCF.

Dickson said the reason the buses had been late in the first place was because they had been scheduled for a later kickoff time. "It was simply a scheduling error," he said.

However, John Zimmerman, SGA director of communications, said that by failing to arrive on time, American Coach Lines breached its contract.

"This is not our fault," Zimmerman said. He explained that it was the responsibility of American Coach Lines to get the appropriate times and dates from the University of Central Florida Athletics Web site. According to the contract that was signed in early September, "services will be performed on UCF football game days as published by UCF. "We are not in conflict with the performance of American Coach Lines," he said. "If we do not see 100 percent, we are not buying them again. They understand that if there is a problem, there is a problem."

According to a written statement released by SGA Public Relations Director Julie Bream, American Coach Lines has taken full responsibility for the incident and will reimburse the organizations that purchased buses for Saturday.

Dickson said his company has taken steps to ensure that the incident will not happen again. He explained that the plans to become personally involved in the scheduling of future bus rides and will also get written confirmation from SGA regarding the scheduled arrival times of the buses from now on.

"UCF is very important to us," he said. "We would never have knowingly allowed this to happen."

However, some students say this is the last time they will be using SGA to get to a game. Andrello is one of them. "I will personally never use the SGA buses again," she said. "Unfortunately, I don't think that anyone that was there that day will ever use the service again either, unless they don't have a car and this is their only way to get to the game."

Zimmerman said he has received a considerable amount of positive feedback regarding the bus idea in general.

"SGA has always put students first," Zimmerman said. "Please give us another shot. The service is going to be great."

Students who wish to take the game-day buses must purchase a $3 wristband 48 hours in advance from the SGA Ticket Center located in the Student Union. Organizations may also purchase an entire bus. On game days, buses will depart from the Visual Arts Building 21/2 and four hours before kickoff and will return to campus until the hour after the game ends. For more information, visit the SGA Ticket Center or call 407-823-2000.

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**Higher Education**

What’s in the news at colleges around the country.

Culinary Institute boosts from local farms, other colleges follow suit.

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — An early abundance from local farms and orchards is leading to the launching of the Culinary Institute of America: spring programs in the spring green and berries in the summer, apples and squash in the fall.

The food — much of it taken from the dirt the day before — provides fresh fodder for the Hudson Valley for the riverside school’s five restaurants and classroom kitchens. Just as importantly, it drives up business for the farmers.

The culinary institute, which buys directly from about 15 local farms and orchards among some 40 colleges providing the Institute’s freshest choices for their students while throwing a line into farmers getting by on thin margins.

In purchasing the food from farms catching on as more American campuses attracted to the notion of buying fresh, wholesome food. Theirs is a trend in local farmers markets, which doubled over 20 years to more than 3,000 nationwide in 2004. Last year, while the markets are a boom, they aren’t quite enough to sustain many farmers.

Enter colleges and other higher education centers.

The Web site farmcatering.com lists more than 200 college buying programs, with participants running the gamut of Harvard, Ohio University and the University of California, Santa Barbara.

University of Baltimore freshmen get to live for free in student housing.

BALTIMORE — The University of Baltimore is making every freshman a one-year scholarship in 2005 to a program designed to attract students to its increasingly fragile campus decade.

The Baltimore Sun reported Sunday it will be a one-time great program perk.

The university is changing from free room and board for senior undergraduates and graduate students to one offering a full four-year undergraduate tuition scholarship.

"We made a determination that we needed to do something about our student support," said Robert L. Bogomolny, president of the public university.

Some American campuses are imposing similar restrictions on students with the promise of the tuition to be extinguished if they withdraw from the program.

"We think when we go out, we want the availability of scholarship, it is due very poorly," said university President Dolan.

The university is holding for an on-campus enrollment of 6,500 to 13,000 freshmen. Undergraduate tuition fees for 2007-2008 are expected to be about $8,700. The total costs from the tuition-free program could approach $90,000.

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**The students and staff**

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**Central Florida Military Filter**
Students lament G2 loss

sold per space is 4.9. In contrast, the national average for students is 4 parking permits per parking space. Despite overcrowding parking lots and congested garages, UCF's student parking permit ratio is only 37 permits per space, according to the UCF Parking Services Manager John Clark.

When it comes to UCF's student parking ratios, interpreting how many students actually need to park on campus is difficult.

"The problem is finding out where a student and where he or she is," Clark said. "Some are counted as employment. But in generally, we're not.

Clark said that there are 12,252 spaces available on campus, but the number of full-time students on campus is approximately 30,000.

"We are only counting all of those students who have cars," Clark said.

Parking problems are a way of life for many students on campus. The increase in faculty, staff, and parking has concerned many students, particularly in illegal areas such as the G2 lot next to the West Parking Garage. Before it was converted into a faculty and staff-only lot, the G2 lot faced congestion from both the parking garage and the Visual Arts lot nearby.

"That's actually one of the few lots that faculty were able to control in the areas that they needed," Clark said.

In September, because material in a lot, Charlie Crow said the G2 lot in particular is one place students definitely get a ticket.

"Who can't park without a ticket," Crow said.

Clark said that UCF's parking permit ratio is up to national standards, which are 36 permits per student for a student parking permit.

"That's a lot," Crow said. "Besides, there are nowhere close to one.

The question remains, however. If the ratio for students and permits is up to national standards, why can't students find a place to park?"

Sometimes, the ticket is the time of day you come to campus," Clark said. "Certain days, too, are worse.

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SGA chair says old bills hinder checks and balances

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Student officials had other ideas about drinking games ban

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The incident comes as tension rises between two countries - strain for several years - both a particularly contentious but forlorn, said Stout and ex-

In her speech, Latorre acknowledged the executive and the legislative branches, saying that instead of the speaker assuming the vice president's role, the president should recognize a vice presidential candidate that the Senate must confirm by a two-thirds vote. If the candidate is rejected, the president will propose a new candidate.

Stout suggested that although the amendments to the U.S. Constitution would not directly impact the student body, students should know what's being changed in their student government.

"It is the constitution that governs their leaders, so just because they have an automatic right and duty to understand what's being changed," Stout said.

Stout also praised Chavez's management style, saying he's the kind of leader who's "better in the screening process.

"There's no evidence to substantiate any sort of abnormality in the screening process."
Lineup changes already made, more possible

CHRIS HOYLER

South Florida defensive end Chris Robinson burst around the edge, shedding the block of tight end Miller Merritt. He soared in on quarterback Steve Moffett, blinding him to the senior quarterback's hold on the play. Moffett's hold didn't. I want to find the most productive player up and down the field. Right now, that's Steven, but it is his job to

BRIAN ONASIS

The contest versus Florida was one of the beauties that really dictates where we head conference-wise. Florida had a 14-7 lead during the first game, where UCF went on a 52-2 lead and looked ready to march to the win.

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In the middle, we are working with several freshmen in practice. That is something we look to continue during the week, the pieces are in place for UCF to become a force in Conference USA. With freshmen Andre Youngblood and Trish Scott making an immediate impact, the return of Jess Mitchell and the emergence of Corin Lucas, UCF is on the brink of becoming a force in CUSA.

UCF VS. USF

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Kicking game
issues not new to UCF

UCF defensive end Chris Wolh.
A true freshman running back
who has come on scene as one
of the top first-year players
in Division I football. That
sounds familiar, but this year,
that nomadically belongs to
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UCF running back Kevin Scott
versus defensive back Jerrod
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last week cost the Knights a win
of 57-14 in Hattiesburg,
Miss., in that clash, the Knights
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usually due to five turnovers in
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Players, O'Leary say enthusiasm is up; Kevin Smith wins from suspension

"We get back to some of the fundamentals, working on the little things to make sure we have our techniques right and continue to progress through the season."

The season continues Tuesday night with the opening of Conference USA play. The Knights will host the team that handed them their only regular season loss last season, Southern Miss. It's a matchup of the teams picked to finish first (UCF) and second (USF) in C-USA East.

"There's no way we can look past this game," O'Leary said. "It's a rollover giving up five turnovers in the first half. We just couldn't give them that kind of field position.

Establishing good field position starts with the running game, which O'Leary said he has not seen enough of this season. With Kevin Smith, he's only been able to offer a one-game suspension to re-join Jason Peters and fresh freshman, Philip Smith. The UCF backfield expect the Knights to come out and try to control the game on the ground.

"We're a team that has to run the ball to set up the pass, not pass to set up the run," O'Leary said.

Sophomore offensive tackle Kyle Bower said, "If we played for 100 yards, we're not good enough. That's what we pride ourselves on. We know Kevin Smith can be a big run, as long as we give him that opportunity. There should be more opportunities for him, and we're going to make him get 100 yards.

O'Leary did call Kevin Smith to run the same best running back, admitting that while the UCF offense might have a difference in him in the backfield, there was some good that came from it.

"Obviously, I think he would have been somewhat of a difference," O'Leary said. "But I'll tell you what, I like that Philip Smith kid. He has not seen more action because he hasn't earned it. He was a bit of a nervous Nelly there against USF when he hit some of his holes, his feet caught up with his feet on pads. He's a breadwinner guy because he has great speed, and he's more time this week than last week.

The Eagles will try to slow down this Knights running game with an inexperienced defense that enters just four starters from last season. O'Leary said, "We might see six, but he is the backfield as weakside linebacker to Tokumbo with a career-

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**OUR STANCE**

**Iraq war creating more terrorism**

The U.S. invasion of Iraq has not only killed more than 2,500 American troops and destroyed the will of our president and congressmen but it has also increased the rate of Islamic radicalism so much that the overall terror threat to this country has grown since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The New York Times reported on an increase Sunday in is outlined in a classified terrorism threat report.

According to government officials who have seen the final document or working drafts of the report, the document or threat estimate explains how the growth of Islamic terrorism has increased outside the realm of Islamic radicalism so much that the overall terror threat to this country has grown since the Sept. 11 attacks.

**President4 Venezuelan nothing more than an attention-seeking child**

Here's a riddle:

What's the common thread between the Cigars and the Mosquitoes, the Cavaliers, the Cavaliers and the poor citizens of Venezuela?

Considering all of these names, the person in charge is either Hugo Chavez, President of Venezuela, or perhaps George W. Bush.

**Presidential future uncertain**

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez is in rallying mode, a sign of impending coup.

The question is whether Chavez will continue to rally, or whether he will act on the threat to overthrow him.

Conservative talking head Rush Limbaugh is an entirely separate topic.

Otherwise, you reinforce negative ideologies.
It is just me, or are people getting rude more every day? 

A little while ago, March Hurlin taught Orlando the angriest city in the country. It makes me wonder if this is the cause of all the rudeness, or if this is just me.

Maybe it’s just Florida that would certainly correspond with my theory that the further north you go in the U.S., the nicer people are with an anonymity in the New York/New Jersey area.

Of course, some things are more flagrantly rude than others. I don’t really expect people to say “thank you” anymore, and I’m genuinely surprised when I hear someone actually saying “you’re welcome.”

A virtual vacuum of manners is the road of and around Orlando. The only thing that people seem to use with manners is the tail light. On a straight line in the fast lane I leave it on for my entire trip, and forget about giving the car in front of you three seconds worth of space, apparently that is just an inviting to the other drivers to slide into your lane. This seems to be disregarded more and more. As annoying as this is, nothing is as bad as the people who try to cut everybody when the road is merging. If you’ve been on I-4 during construction, which is kind of unavoidable to say since it is always under construction, you’ve seen these people. They know that the lane they are in is merging, but they still cut in front of dozen of cars. So what can we do about this?

The most important thing is not to turn into one of those people. After instigating polite people are treated horribly. I think these people need to notice how much more considerate the people around them are, and if they’ll like it for granted.

It always makes me laugh when a rude person turns around and complains about the way that someone treated them. For some reason, the things that they do to other people with their treatment are absolutely prohibited from being done to them.

In the end, I think that a lack of manners isn’t really down to bad parenting. I believe that the reasons people are being rude is being done to them.

It’s a kind of scary thought that many of us will be parents soon, if not already. But this will give us a chance to actually change things for our children well.

I’m sure that it will take more work than I can imagine, but what kind of society will the future hold if this trend of rudeness is allowed to continue?

When you say “thank you” anyone who doesn’t respond with “you’re welcome,” try to act as if you do find polite in the future. And finally when someone cuts you off, then slows down, do your best to not let it deter you. When you say “thank you” and someone doesn’t respond with “you’re welcome,” try not to act as if you do find polite in the future. And finally when someone cuts you off, then slows down, do your best not to let it deter you.

I’d like to say that by being polite, we’ll be able to turn these negative people from their rude ways, but something tells me that these people won’t notice how much more considerate the people around them are, or they’ll like it for granted.

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Students, create ‘sea of gold’ at UCF’s next game

I know many of you may be disappointed with the win of Florida over Miami, but a football season has gone thus far.

Regarding our last year after three games we were in the same position, and there is no doubt this team is going to come through for us.

That being said, we need to continue to pack the Broadmoor Bowl like we have done thus for this season, and continue to be as loud as possible on DEVILS’ Den.

With our next three games being nationally televised, we need to think about how we look on TV to fans, potential fans and especially recruits to come.

I know most of us like to break out our black gold for the football games, but this creates a problem.

Black does not show up in the stands, let alone on television.

If anyone happened to watch the Georgia Tech vs. Virginia game, the Georgia Tech fans were all wearing black. This works out to be better and definitely helps to create a better game-day atmosphere for the team and the fans.

Thus, I encourage all UCF fans to be at the game on Tuesday, and when you do please make sure that you follow UCF needs to be known as the school that has the black gold in the student section at every home game.

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