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**Two-hour bus delay angers students, SGA**

**Students lose lots to make room for faculty parking**

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NATO European commander introduces ‘new NATO’ to UCF
Jones says humanitarian response team is just one crucial aspect

ALEX WALL
Contributing Writer

Gen. James Jones spoke at UCF Thursday about the evolving role of NATO over the past quarter-century.

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 Fariss Alumni Center and his message was clear.

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

And the idea of terrorism has provided a new focal point for NATO.

Jones explained that the late 20th century was built on a reactive ideology and had the advantage of seeing a clear, identified and uniform enemy.

But the advent of terrorist and non-state actors has given NATO a new purpose.

‘It’s not too late to fix NATO,’ Jones said. ‘It must be both reactive and proactive.’

He said that in 2000, NATO’s only international involvement was in the Balkans. Today, NATO-led NATO troops are deployed on three different continents.

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

‘The United States played a major role in the expansion into former communist and former Soviet countries,’ Jones said. ‘We appreciate what many of you out there might regard as being a part of a NATO job.’

Jones touched on many of NATO’s various missions, such as the post Sept. 11 operations in Afghanistan and Iraq, to train army officials, and a “broader and important mission” in Darfur to provide training to officials and support in and out of the field.

NATO’s most complex mission is in Afghanistan, an endeavor that has lasted over 10 years and occupied just over 4 percent of the country. Jones practiced that NATO job will be complete in 2014.

NATO is also debating whether to go into Iraq 60 days. NATO job will be complete.

Gen. James Jones, the top commander of NATO’s European forces, speaks at a WUCF event on Thursday.

Jones also spoke about the focus of NATO and 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.

Jones explained that 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.

However, while the reliance on NATO has increased, the average gross domestic product contribution from the member states has fallen to about 1.5 percent, Jones added.

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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 organization,’ Jones said.

They think of it as a war machine. NATO was the first humanitarian relief to Pfizer after they suffered a devastating earthquake earthquake. Officials told me we can send pharmaceuticals. Then NATO was out there helping and acting with the right, left, those officials also told me that the people would never forget what NATO had done for them.

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This is not our fault—SGA

BRIAN DICKSON

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 1:20 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' remaining buses had been reserved for other assignments at that time.

"Once we found out what happened, it does take a while," Dickson said. By 1:30 a.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 Zimmermann, SGA director of communications, said that by failing to arrive on time, American Coach Lines breached its contract.

"This is not our fault," Zimmermann said.

He explained that it was the responsibility of American Coach Lines to get the appropriate times and dates from the UCF 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," Zimmermann said. "If we don't see 100 percent of the buses arrive on time again. They understand that if there's a real hitch, they won't be our company anymore." According to a written statement released by SGA Public Relations Director Julie Bryan, 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 he 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. Andrew Johnson is one of them.

"I will personally never use the SGA buses again," he 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."

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

"SGA has always put students first," Zimmermann 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 $5 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 two and four hours before kickoff and will return to campus within an hour after the game ends. For more information, visit the SGA Ticket Center or call (407) 823-2060.
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Students lament G2 loss

Sold out space is 49%. Of those, the largest average for students is 4 parking permits per parking space.

Despite overwhelming parking loss and congested garages, UCF's student parking permit ratio is roughly 1:1 permit per space, according to OUP and Parking Services Manager John Clark.

When it comes to UCP's student parking ratio, interpreting how many students actually need to park on campus is difficult. "The problem is that while a student and an employee are both counted as employees, the permit policy does not give them exactly the same employee status," Clark said. "So there are 12,252 spaces available on campus, but only 9,250 of those are actually parked in by students. The increase in faculty has to do with the generating of new faculty, which means that we will have more people on campus, which, in turn, means that we have more cars."

Clark's statement was supported by Summer Grove, who said that the average for students is 4 parking permits per space, although it is generally a student parking permit that runs about $50 per semester.

"It's generally a problem nationwide on college campuses," said Grove. "Students might consider parking alternatives in a broader context, since parking can be problematic nationwide."

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

Clark said, "Sometimes it's the time of the day you come to campus."

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Venezuelan foreign minister delayed at N.Y. airport

Venezuela's foreign minister was illegally detained at 90 minutes at a New York airport Saturday by U.S. authorities, who accused him of attempting to enter the country by sea and attempting to drink in the screening process.

According to White and Stout, the minister was not trying to do anything illegal by allowing a drinker into the airport, but rather was trying to travel in a more relaxed fashion.

Maduro told the authorities at JFK International Airport at one point ordered him and other officials to spread their arms and legs and be frisked, but he said they were later released.

He said his passport and airline tickets were retained for a time and finally given back to him, but he said the incident prevented him from traveling home.

Homeland Security spokesmen denied that Maduro was mis­

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Staff students had other ideas about drinking games ban

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Frank to new bills that would be used in the screening process.

The incident comes as tensions between the two countries are high, with Maduro accusing the U.S. of interfering in internal affairs.

"There's no evidence to substantiate any sort of abnormality in the screening process," Schwartz said.

"We can confirm that a regrettable incident occurred at JFK International Airport for which the U.S. government has issued appropriate legal and inter­national legal remedies," Maduro told students.

"We have heard of this illegal detention and subsequent actions," Schwartz said. "We are concerned about this illegal detention and subsequent actions.

Stout said the constitution for the state and federal gov­ernment are set up so that the branches and executive branches do not always agree. The president and vice presi­dents have to work closely together, Stout said.

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Volleyball falls to SMU in five games

Youngblood kills 15, assists 45 against USF

Last week, it was mentioned how this team was coming to look a lot more like itself this year. It is evident that statement might have been made as bulletin board material on the Golden Knights came back home for a pair of matches with South Florida and SMU.

Although UCF with the pair of matches during the week, the pieces are in place for UCF to become a force in Conference USA. With freshman Andre Youngblood and Taylor Scott making an impressionable impact, the return of Jana Mitchell and the emergence of Corin Lukas, UCF is on the brink of becoming a force in CUSA.

UCF vs. USF

Micheal Heming and Schaeli Nieder­worder each had 15 kills and Andrews Youngblood had 45 assists as UCF was able to fend off USF on Thursday night 30-25, 20-30, 29-30. Game one was back and forth throughout with eight ties and five lead changes. UCF had a 19-12 lead during the first game, where USF went on a 14-point run to take a 20-19 lead and looked ready to march from the Knights.

After taking a time out, USF ran off final three points to win the game 30-29. Two games would prove to be a mirror image of the first game with USF scoring in seven lead changes. Once again, USF built the lead late, but this time a 13-3 lead by USF gave the Knights a 24-16 end game score. UCF went out to a 16-14 lead early only to see USF send off 19-victory to take a 25-19 lead. After that, it was a sporadic battle, but USF scored five of the last six points to complete the sweep 30-29.

UCF did not play well in the opening game over USF and their third win in the last four weeks against the Bulls.

Stephanie Serna added six kills in the vic­tory vs. UCF as the Knights came back home for the first game since sorting a school record with nine assists against five.

UCF’s Ashley Shawna led the Bulls with 35 kills and set up as Marcella Gergel chipped in with 15 kills.

UCF vs. SMU

Monday night saw UCF look to continue their winning ways as they headed back into the classroom. Thursday games doubled from Heming, Lakin and Nieder­worder, but were unable to come away with a thrilling five-game win over USF 29-30, 20-30, 30-25.

UCF took the first game thanks to a kill from Benkevich and Malina Heming who had four kills in the first game.

UCF's Missouri return to SMU 19-21 to catch the win from the Mustangs, who led 21-19 in the fourth game.

Knights open C-USA schedule against USM

CHRIS HOYLER

UCF coach George O'Leary stood helpless on the sidelines as his team fought against a miscue-ridden offense and allowed a visitor to run a regular season game in the Citrus Bowl for the first time in nearly two years.

South Florida defensive and Chris Roberson burst across the edge, shedding the blocks of tight end Miller Merritt. He scored in a quarterback Steven Moffett, balking the senior to force the fumble that clasped a 36-17 win for the Bulls on Sept. 16.

The ball was not the only thing to come loose on that play. Moffett's hold on the starting quarterback is starting to slip according to UCF coach George O'Leary.

"I am working with a lot of quar­tersback this week, because I think we need to do that," O'Leary told his Thursday press conference.

"Sometimes the assistant coaches are around one guy, and I don't want to find the most produc­tion guy that can move the football team up and down the field. Right now, that's Steven, but it is his job to keep him to go out everyday and keep it up.

O'Leary said that Moffett has "played better," but that he expects something more from the position as a whole.

Lineup changes already made, more possible

ORDOYNE BOWLER

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When South Florida walked off the field on Sept. 16, an 8-7 win for the Knights, the mood changed around the Golden Knights, starting with O'Leary at the top.

"I hate standing around, walk­ing around the damn field. I'm going to take a group each day, just so I can coach and I have a reason why I'm showering (at the end of practice)."

O'Leary started by working with the offensive and defensive lines on Thursday, taking them after practice to pin the position drills on him, with no other coaches involved. It's created a different feeling for the players on both sides of the ball. They feel like this week at practice, we have a renewed enthusiasm,

"We've got some returning players and we've got some new players, and we've got a renewed enthusiasm in our program," O'Leary said.

"It's a kind of a wake up call for us, the South Florida game, so coach O'Leary has picked up the tempo.

UCF coach George O'Leary

True freshman running back leads Golden Eagles' offense

BRAD MURPHY

With a 3-2 record, all UCF foot­ball players and coaches are stressing confidence and improvement. With so much football left to play, you can't let yourself think any differ­ently. But it is an idea that the Golden Knights have been on a rough two weeks for the Golden Knights.

The contest versus Florida was hard to watch; the result was a 36-17 loss to the Golden Knights.

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O'Leary said that Moffett has "played better," but that he expects something more from the position as a whole.

Lineup changes already made, more possible

ORDOYNE BOWLER

UCF coach George O'Leary stood helpless on the sidelines as his team fought against a miscue-ridden offense and allowed a visitor to win a regular season game in the Citrus Bowl for the first time in nearly two years.

When South Florida walked off the field on Sept. 16, an 8-7 win for the Knights, the mood changed around the Golden Knights, starting with O'Leary at the top.

"I hate standing around, walk­ing around the damn field. I'm going to take a group each day, just so I can coach and I have a reason why I'm showering (at the end of practice)."

O'Leary started by working with the offensive and defensive lines on Thursday, taking them after practice to pin the position drills on him, with no other coaches involved. It's created a different feeling for the players on both sides of the ball. They feel like this week at practice, we have a renewed enthusiasm,

"We've got some returning players and we've got some new players, and we've got a renewed enthusiasm in our program," O'Leary said.

"It's a kind of a wake up call for us, the South Florida game, so coach O'Leary has picked up the tempo.

UCF coach George O'Leary

True freshman running back leads Golden Eagles' offense

BRAD MURPHY

With a 3-2 record, all UCF foot­ball players and coaches are stressing confidence and improvement. With so much football left to play, you can't let yourself think any differ­ently. But it is an idea that the Golden Knights have been on a rough two weeks for the Golden Knights.

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Kicking game issues not new to UCF

UCF defensive end Chris Welsh.

A true freshman running back who has come on scene as one of the first-year players in Division I football. That sound familiar, but this year, that commodity belongs to Smith. Welsh has added all true freshmen with 362 rushing yards. After the injury last week where he gained 177 yards and three touchdowns, Welsh was named C-USA Offensive Player of the Week. His 127 yards per game average ranks ninth among all players in the nation. He has recorded 100 total yards in rushing and 408 total yards in rushing and receiving, a true freshman running back. He has had 18 carries for 80 yards, less than his first two starts. "I see too many stall-outs on a play and then it is like a bad play," Welsh said. "They're not drive plays. They're not something that we have to try to finish." Welsh said he is kicking in place to become the number one kick for UCF. Welsh has only made seven kicks in his first two starts. "I'm not comfortable with their kicker," O'Leary said. "Sometimes, things come in a couple of weeks. We're not very confident, and I don't think anyone else is either.

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Players, O'Leary say enthusiasm is up; Kevin Smith wins from suspension

"We're 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."

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"We have a lot of respect for this team. Obviously, they're a very good team," O'Leary said. "We know we have to play our best in every game. We have to have a few plays to break it open and take advantage of them."

Kevin Smith, the running back, is looking for a big game against the Golden Eagles. Smith, who had 92 yards and a 10-yard touchdown run against SMU, is expected to have a breakout game.

"We know we have to play well in the backfield and get the ball to Kevin," O'Leary said. "We have to make some big plays and get some big chunks of yardage." Smith had 95 yards and a 10-yard TD against SMU.

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Venezuelan president nothing more than an attention-seeking child

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Medication is not the answer to life's problems

Parents, wanting to have a child, take fertility drugs and erectile dysfunction medications. Then, after having the child, they put on anti-inflammatory because life is just too stressful and meaningful. Then, because the babies are developed, they begin to hope that their child has such problems as the terrible Attention Deficit Disorder. It couldn't be that the child just has behavioral issues, or in most cases just wants to be. The devil in the Netherlands, the devil in the United States, in the world and everywhere. The devil in the people who have come to see this world, to see this country, to see this child. The devil in the parents who have another child, the devil in the parents who have another child. The devil in the parents who have another child.

"How are you getting ready for Tuesday's game?"

"I'm just not going to the football game."

"I'm not going to prepare much. I'm disappointed with our Qb's line."
It is just me, or are people getting more rude every day? A little while ago, my daughter's school bus driver told her how her friends referred to her as "Black." This isn't the first time she's heard this. People sometimes say things to each other that aren't kind. We never seem to be able to get away from this.

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