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Construction delays could plague commutes for a year
Traffic north of campus still winds up stuck

ADAM WOOD (Contributing Writer)

While construction imposing the flow on traffic on campus wrapped up in time for the start of the fall semester, work has continued on a major artery for students living north of campus. State Road 434, undergoing a widening from two to four lanes, has made a changed road even slacker for commuters to campus. Students starting their senior year at UCF may graduate before the project— with an expected wrap-up around fall 2004.

The construction on State Road 434 started June 5 of last year. Weather delays and unforeseen problems have plagued the project, forcing an extension of work to late summer or early fall of next year. When it finishes, the road should be widened from unrenowned Seminole County north of Orlando through to McClatchy Road. A segment running from Central Park to McClatchy Road will widen to six lanes.

According to the Florida Department of Transportation, more than 88,000 can travel the 3.9-mile stretch of State Road 434 through Oviedo. That traffic is expected to increase by 5,000 commuters next year and nearly 18,000 in the next twenty years. Starting next year, a car travelling on State Road 434 will experience delays of 60 seconds, or about 30 seconds in the median stretch, traffic backs up behind it. The new road will be widened at the overpass to six lanes, offering four lanes near the south end. "(In) the growth in the Osceola area and the I-4 corridor over the last decade, there's no question that the corridor needs to be widened," said Mary Devine, a department spokesperson.

Occasional night lane closures will sweep throughout the project, combined with lane shifts to temporary pavement, the speed limit through the construction area to 35 mph. Speeding fines are doubled in the work zone. Once the project is complete, the speed limit will rise to 45 mph.

The State Road 434 project, which is 9.5 percent complete, is expected to cost nearly $280 million. Construction crews are working under an intricate plan, early completion of the project will even earn a bonus.

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Controversial vote on U.S. flag in UCF classrooms today

Students and faculty will vote tonight on the controversial flag resolution that the Student Government passed in February, declaring that the American flag cannot be displayed in any classroom or common area. The resolution, if passed, would remove the flag from numerous displays on campus.

Around campus

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The cost of medicine above Henry Daniel is found (UCF's) first biotech company this summer. The molecular biology professor has worked for 15 years to isolate this company, since finding his first peak in 1989. By starting to form a biotechnology firm for people in developing countries, Daniel, 54, says he hopes his firm will work through oral vaccines against oral polio.

"The primary reason for creating this company is the high cost of vaccines," Daniel said, "It always bothers me to see the high cost of oral vaccines for the developing world." For instance, many third world countries cannot afford oral vaccines against polio because they are over $100 per treatment. The goal of Changzhou is to make various vaccines available at prices that are much lower.

Most of the major problems of Changzhou include human lentiviral protein. "The gene was isolated from the chimpanzees," Daniel said. "I hope to make it available to the public at a very low cost.

Brain from the country invests in its polio vaccine companies, Changzhou is a major player in the market. Our company is worth $60 million, while the new drug is expected to be worth $100 million.

Changzhou operates in three states. Recently, Changzhou has invested $10 million in projects grown in South Carolina. In South Carolina, the most promising projects that helped to develop the drug, Orange County and UCF recently agreed to build a green house, which will allow the company to grow in suitable climates. Changzhou is also working on developing oral vaccines for various diseases.

Although the main focus of Changzhou has been on therapeutic proteins expressed in tobacco, a new host for the virus will not be possible as most of the therapeutic proteins are produced using tobacco.

"I think it will still be an important because even with the help of the World Health Organization, it still costs everything the every day, because of the intervention problem, the cost of intervention is huge," Daniel said. Because developing countries cannot afford to buy vaccines, a vaccine that can survive in the plant will be a more cost-effective intervention. With oral vaccines, the company will not have to worry about getting them to the patients.

The oral vaccines are also cost-effective because of the current costs in producing oral vaccines. In 2004, oral vaccines would cost roughly $10 million.

"Since UCF has an equity position in the company, a portion of the money will eventually be produced and returned to UCF," Daniel said. "This means that UCF will own shares of the company. Moreover, UCF is getting national attention and publicity. Daniel has been representing UCF as an example of a small university that can do important, and that the best universities are doing.

"This is an example of the ways UCF can be involved in the world," Daniel said. "We are not just involved in our own university, but we are also involved in the world."

Incentives offer bonus to finish 434 faster

Fall fraud catches five-year jail term

UCF's first biotech company cranks out low-cost vaccines with tobacco, carrots

UCF molecular biology professor Henry Daniel, header of UCF's first biotech company, samplers a biotech lab sample at Changzhou UCF laboratory. The scientists are being isoated to make vaccines.

This fall, raspberry is the new strawberry

Old test forms left students at risk of ID theft

BRANDON HARDIN

Replacing this fall, UCF students are provided with new identification numbers from their teachers.

In the past, UCF had to rely on traditional testing for its students. This year, the new ID number will no longer be used for traditional testing. UCF has decided to offer a new ID number for testing purposes.

With the new ID number, students will be able to access their personal identification numbers from their teachers. The new ID numbers are also available online on the Student Services website. Students can also access their personal identification numbers through the Student Services website.

Some students have been concerned about the new ID number system because they believe that it is not secure. However, the university says that the new system is secure and will not be susceptible to hacking.

A lot of people have been able to figure out the new ID number system, but the university says that they are not able to get the new ID number system.

"We have heard from some of our students that they are not able to get the new ID number system," the university says. "We are not able to get the new ID number system."
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Orchestrating a frenzy

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Around the nation

Desperate times lead to desperate measures for educators

At a time when states have massive budget deficits, cordless telephones are a must-have item for teachers, who say they feel like teachers have to spend more of their own money to teach their students.

For some, the move to cordless phones means teachers can make calls without worrying about the cost of minutes. But even with the cost of minutes, teachers say they feel like they have to spend more of their own money on supplies in order to maintain their classrooms.

Rapid wireless growth

The average SAT score for the nation's college-bound students rose six points this year over 2002, with results from the verbal portion of the exam showing the most significant gains in eight years, according to data released today by the College Board.

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**OUR STANCE**

**Church and state shouldn’t mate**

In Alabama this week, state Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore received national attention for erecting a 4.5-ton granite monument to the Ten Commandments in his own county and the Catholic Diocese of Birmingham promptly responded. It’s fighting to keep a Ten Commandments monument in its custody.

Constitutions of the Bible from over 200 years ago were removed from the state judicial building. The monument was erected in 2001 without the approval of his fellow justices. The Alabama Ten Commandments Act and the U.S. Supreme Court have fought since then to have the monument removed from the building, stating that the constitution forbids such monuments. The Alabama Supreme Court, meeting Moore’s stance, agrees.

Moore’s primary argument is that it does not conflict upon the Constitution, which says it is a repository of churches and state. He claims that since our federal system was founded upon the Ten Commandments, this action is essential. However, he is different from those who have fought this battle before.

The Tennessee legislature recently released a public relations statement saying that they support the First Amendment, but the people’s rights to freedom of religion are not violated by the presence of a religious monument in a public building. The Tennessee legislature has passed a bill that would allow the state to remove the Ten Commandments from the statehouse. This is only one of many efforts to remove religious symbols from public buildings.

**OUR STANCE**

**Arts center a vital step for downtown**

Downtown Orlando does not have a place to be seen in a trendy coffee shop. The intersection of Church Street and Washington Avenue has looked less like a city center and more like a parking lot at night. That’s about to change, according to people walking that area. The trend, in what could be the “How I pie” of the arts, is the city’s arts community moving through downtown. It’s left Downtown Oilers, the city’s biggest initiative, to the downtown initiative. The city is looking to build a monument to the arts community and the arts community is ready to do just that.

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Rockhill erred in insurance column

Jerrell Rockhill makes a couple of errors in his “Woke-insurance, a real headache” article. He is one of the few people who know that the state’s insurance commissioner, Dyer, is considering a proposal to require all insurance companies to cover the cost of a monument to the Ten Commandments. Dyer is considering a proposal to require all insurance companies to cover the cost of a monument to the Ten Commandments.

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**READER VIEWS**

**Future lacks balance on flag issue**

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**Perfecting the quarterback**

After 25 years of UCF football, they’re only getting better

**ASHELEY BURNS**

Sports Editor

In 1979, UCF quarterback Mike Culpepper became the Knights’ first starting quarterback. In 2004, quarterback Ryan Schneider will fill in his footsteps.

Even with the Knights’ recent up-and-down success in football, fans and players alike have no trouble remembering what Culpepper meant to the program.

"Mike Culpepper will always be the first quarterback the Knights have ever had," said former UCF RB Jesse Brown. "He was a symbol for the rest of the players, and he was a symbol for the university as well."

His records are impressive. Over the course of three seasons, Culpepper threw for 9,200 yards and 81 touchdowns. He also ran for 1,038 yards and 11 touchdowns.

While there is an enormous difference between Culpepper’s Division IIA statistics and Schneider’s Division III statistics, both share a common ground. They are both parts of the marching band that is UCF football. As the Knights embark on their 25th year of football, this season is important in ensuring that next fall Culpepper’s successor(s) gives the Knights the same kind of leadership as Culpepper did.

Throughout the 25 years of UCF football, there have been just two running backs that have given the Knights more than 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns in a single season. Both of those players were named a candidate in this year’s Doak Walker Award lists.

"I think it’s good to have that tradition," said Brown. "It’s good to have someone that’s been around and played for a long time to lead the team into the future."

But just as important as the quarterback is the running back. A strong running game is the backbone of any successful offense. For UCF, that means the return of Alex Haynes.

Haynes, the nation’s top running back in 2001, has been ruled out for 2002 due to misfortune of opening against Marshall. While he has only had two years to establish himself, Haynes has exceeded the standards of any running back the Knights have ever had.

Haynes’ accomplishments and state records made him a singularly dominating player. After being ruled out of the Doak Walker Award voting, he became one of the 10 most famous quarterbacks in UCF history. While he never made it to second team All-American, Culpepper’s record at UCF is one that Culpepper was able to match as a freshman.

During his first year as a starter, Culpepper led the Knights into the national polls. He continued to lead the team throughout his career, even through his senior season in 2001. Culpepper became the first quarterback in UCF football’s history to be named a candidate in the Doak Walker Award.

"Haynes has more than just personal achievements on his belt," said Brown. "He has to have those goals, but we want him to go out and try to win all of our games and win the MAC. Even if we lose a few, we still want to go and win the MAC and go to a bowl game. I think that would be bigger than back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons."

Quarterback Ryan Schneider has received well-deserved attention this off-season, but if the Knights want to accomplish their goal of winning the SoCon, they are going to need another productive campaign from Haynes. UCF has relied heavily on the arm of Schneider in the past few seasons, which will make Haynes’ goal of consecutive 1,000-yard seasons all the more difficult.

On behalf of the featured backs, I’m thinking of what könnte haben und denmacht, which Schneider would like to return to. The Knights will have to do a lot of things right to make a run at the national polls. "It’s not possible to carry the team on the back of one player," said Brown. "But if we do that, we’ll be on the right track."

The Knights’ offensive line, led by center Mike Whitaker, will have to get in sync to open the holes for Haynes. The Knights can’t afford to give up any serious amount of points. 

"If we’re not scored on, we’re going to make the other teams work for it," said Brown. "That’s our goal."

The Knights’ defense, led by linebacker Ryan Schneider, will need to provide some big plays to come away with a win. They’ll be looking to build on last season’s success.

"I think that Central Florida football has to have pride and play with some of our guys’ backs," said Brown after a disappointing loss to Marshall. "We have to work harder and be more ready to play hard. We have to keep the ball on the ground and don’t drop balls, that’s the most common thing that happens."

"The most important thing is that we have to play as a unit. We have to play as a team and play for the team."

While practices have been disappointing on both sides, it all comes down to the heart of the Knights. 

**Hokies look for series sweep**

Last season the Knights had the misfortune of opening against tough opponents, including nationally ranked Penn State and Alabama.”

"It’s been a long time since the Knights have shown anything but the fact that is the way to get it done," said Coach Geewil."
Schneider broke single-season pass record

For UCF receivers make the quarterback look good, Collpepper made an entire program look good. His presence on the field brought national attention to a team merely two years old.

By the time Collpepper finished, UCF had almost knocked off Alabama, Ohio State and South Carolina. Despite losing some key players to the NFL, Collpepper's emergence pushed UCF to the Associated Press Top 20.

Despite injuring his shoulder, Collpepper continued to play with great agility. "It's pretty frustrating, but he does whatever it takes," Schneider said. "What made him a great player is his ability to be one of the game's most dangerous weapons."

As for the matchups Hall was looking forward to this season, he mentioned the "Big Stick Award" as one of his main goals.

"It's an award given to the top defensive player in the country," Hall said. "I'm definitely going to go for it this year."
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Dolphins release ex-Knight Fryzel

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Haynes not concerned with offensive losses

Tavaris Capers; Luther Huggins and Brandon Marshall are slated to be the Knights go-to receivers. Haynes said.

"It's going to miss him, but Dee will feel like our receivers are going to become the No. 3 NCAA quarterback for career passing yards this season, the team will have much more of a balanced offensive attack - perhaps the most balanced offense in UCF history."

Haynes has confidence in the young receivers. "We have a lot of young guys, but I still feel our returning players are going to make big plays," he said. "It's not going to change too much, but I'll get a few more stories." 

Sharing the backfield with Haynes will be the incoming freshman Dion Wade for football (dionwade@ucl.edu) and the current junior Sam Mayhew (smayhew@ucl.edu) for baseball.

Haynes not concerned with offensive losses

"Coach Schneider has never really had a running back that could do what they could really do. I'm fortunate enough to get the opportunity last season, and I just took it and ran with it. I showed we can run the ball. So I feel like now we could flow in the running attack."

"The season the team will be stronger than in the past. That fast-paced, high-energy style of offense that causes all kinds of problems on defense."

Haynes not concerned with offensive losses
For the last 10 months, Bill Marcks and his fellow students in Authority Zero have been touring the country. They’ve played hundreds of shows, opening for Triv CVS, raising money for the local Warped Tour and most recently playing a number of shows with Phishy Molly. It’s understandable why Marcks can talk so easily about going home to Mesa, Ariz., even with a sub-par cell phone connection, he says the word “home” and makes it sound like it has suddenly become a first-rate word and the ultimate purpose of the good life.

But he’s not home, nor has he been there this week. Now he’s in Florida, preparing for the band’s last show in the Sunshine State, at least until the next tour. Despite the hectic schedule and the frantic punk-rock shows, he still finds the time to check in with some of his “old friends” at home.

Some students might consider Authority Zero a hobby, but to Bill Marcks, it’s a passion. The band is composed of lead singer Jason DeVore, drummer Joe Varner, bass player Steve Wilt and guitarist Andrew Vasquetelle on guitar. They were celebrating the release of their new album, “In the Place Where You Are,” and the stories behind it. Some of their first singles, “One More Minute,” “Florida” and “Good Crowns,” are said to be “real compositions in home,” as he calls, talking about how the music is often more than just a place to go to express himself. They’ve played acoustic sets outside the Student Union almost a dozen times, and it’s been an incredible journey for the 24-year-old DeVore, who is currently studying music at Mesa State, the university he grew up attending.

This review will be the first in a series that continues the opinion of one publication and places in direct opposition to the opinions of a staff member with the floor. This review’s theme is from the words and stories of the California digipak, the newspaper publishing the University of California at Davis, Famed Rockholist, will be representing the student’s viewpoint.

The subject in this year’s release, however, is not about music. It’s about a woman’s right to be seen. I’m not going out to bring it into the wrong. I’m here to just be seen.

Having listened to the album through and through, I am left astounded by the music played over the course of the album. It’s a beautiful record, and it deserves to be played on repeat.

Right off the bat, “Teenage” opens up the review with a twist on the traditional pop-rock album. From Chaos, taking one of the single’s “509s” (509 songs, that is), a stand-out song that was a true standout on an album of repetitive garage attempts to satisfy the band’s overwhelming fan base, didn’t wie. He knows his credibility as a music journalist right there, so just about anyone who knows him would tell you he’s not a metal band and doesn’t play metal music in any sense of the word.

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Malachi speaks its mind

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**Marathon tour coming to close**

The San Francisco-based band has been on tour for nearly five years before concluding at UCF. After releasing an album's worth of material from the Rolling Stone/College Radio study sessions, Vasquetelle has embarked on a new tour that will take him back into the studio to record the new album. Anthony Vasquetelle has already made his way into your listeners, and it's time to hurry up and start for the new album. Anthony Vasquetelle is scheduled to go back into the studio on April 12, where the band will record a new album that probably will not be released until another music tour of the U.S. begins.

**Insomniac refuses to give up**

Vasquetelle said, “I am still working on my music and have some unfinished business.”

In addition to this, Vasquetelle has made some contributions to his individual artist. Despite the lack of communication with artists who should be recognized, Vasquetelle has worked hard to offer his music. Despite the various bands of bank robbers and multi-million dollar corporations releasing raps, Vasquetelle remains steadfast in his mission to represent the hip-hop realm for those who feel "inclined" to exist in the music industry and make their mark.

When asked what kept him motivated, Vasquetelle answered, “I think that little boy from Central Florida lives in Orlando.” The baby was born in the studio long before.

Despite a lot of career in the music industry and making problems that an independent artist can make when they play major stage performances and get a lot of time of national and personal freedom, the band is still together. When the show is over, the model’s life is over.

**311 shying away from rap-rock**

311 is a reggae rock band from Orange County, California, formed in 1994. The band is known for its blend of reggae and rock, as well as its progressive music in the genre.

Despite being a popular band, 311 has had a lot of success, but they are also recognized as another artist in the genre. 311 is a five-piece band that has been together since 1994. They are known for their laid-back style and laid-back sound, which is often referred to as “retro” or “funky.”

311 has released several albums and has had several hits, including “Down in the Valley” and “Graveyard.” They have also collaborated with other artists, such as Jimmy Cliff and Snoop Dogg.

311's sound is often described as a mix of reggae, rock, andgae rock. They use instruments such as the guitar, bass, drums, and keyboard, and their music often features catchy melodies and laid-back rhythms. They have been featured on various television shows and films, and their music has been used in commercials and movies.

311 has been active since the early 1990s and continues to tour and perform to this day. They have won several awards and have been nominated for many others.

** conjugation:**

311 is a band that has been around for a long time and continues to make music. They are known for their laid-back style and have been successful in both the reggae and rock music scenes.

When it comes to releasing new music, 311 often seems to have a lot of success, but they also have many fans. The band has been around for a long time and has continued to release albums and tour around the world. They have been recognized for their music and have won several awards.

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