Traveling fans enjoy flavor of the South
Football roadtrip results in love for 'best barbecue ever'

Tiffany and Angela Chuk leave UCF Football. These students travel to every game they can.

But despite the passion the duo displays for the Golden Knights, sometimes the best part of their trips happens outside the stadium.

Such was the case recently in Hattiesburg, Miss. Before the game began, the two students stopped at a restaurant called Leatha's Bar-B-Q Inn, a place they say made the most amazing hot sauce they had ever had - despite UCF's disappointing loss to Southern Miss.

"It was the best barbecue we have ever had," Tiffany Chuk said afterward.

Every other UCF student who has played football for three years has gone to barbecue before a road game. Tiffany and Angela have gone to barbecue before every road game they've played, and succulent barbecue pork rolls with the only thing left to impress the traveling Knights - "their stomachs!"

"Momma always wanted her kitchen a place where the family and friends could gather and asked God to give her one," Leatha Jackson told the Sentinel-Sun.

And while餐厅 focuses on refilling a customer's stomach, "it serves as a haven to the inside, Southern-style restaurant."

Leatha's husband had his house in 2005 and worked for two years to raise enough money to open the restaurant in 1976. "It was a blessing," Jackson said.

Before Leatha got into the restaurant business, her life was not easy. More than 30 years ago, Leatha's daily life consisted mostly of picking cotton from a hot Mississippi field.

"There weren't nights to rest when we couldn't scrape up food," Leatha explains on her Web site. "Momma might make a stew or boil some greens. Lots of nights, we wouldn't eat at all..."

Leatha eventually made a decision and moved her family out of the cotton fields and placed her at the head of a restaurant business that has been awarded the highest honors bestowed on a restaurant in the state of Mississippi, according to the Mississippi Business Journal.

With just $2 in her pocket, Leatha traveled by bus to Mobile, Ala., where she worked in her aunt's cafe and learned to cook.

"Please see BARBEQUE, A10"
Students building new networks
Radio, television clubs and organizations helping members prepare for careers

Help evacuate victims
The Pakistani Student Asso­ciation will be collecting money for the earthquake vic­tims in South Asia until 4 p.m. today on the South Plaza.

The earthquake has affected Pakistan, Afghanistan, India with a death toll reaching 60,000 and an estimated 1 mil­lion people left homeless. The PSA will have more infor­mation on ways to help the vic­tims posted on the wall.

For more information, call Aman Basharat at 407-927-6030.

Concert raises violence awareness
Victim Services will host a double-feature Coronation Street movie night from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Student Union Bldg. Room 305.

The concert is being held to raise awareness about vio­lence. Bands will include Angels Hollow and After It’s Over.

For more information, call Victim Services Outreach at 407-823-5300.

McDill Day honors driven women
The Second Annual McNair Day will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

McNair scholars will pres­ent their work and the McNair Day prizewinners will be an­nounced at an awards ceremony program noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Attend­ees include McNair professor at the University of Central Florida and McNair alumna.

For more information, call the McNair Program office at 407-823-5510.

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Some 9 million Iraqis cast ballots, election officials announced, marking the first major election since the 2003 invasion. The vote was intended to settle a sexual harassment case against John Minahan, the school’s athletic director, who was hired at Western Oregon University.

"Some of the campus reactors at 25 colleges were denied a tour of the facility when entering the building at night because they had not completed background checks and actually never entered the reactor area."

"The change has meant a gradual improvement in the GPA, ACT score and class rank of incoming freshmen."

"Poland’s government, meanwhile, banned the sale of live birds at open-air markets and ordered farmers to keep poultry in enclosed quarters beginning Monday."

"People are at risk. Only one in 100,000 people are likely to develop symptoms, but many more could potentially be infected."

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"Salem, Ohio — A net­

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"However, many members of the isolated Amish community, which has no official name, were extremely close-knit and don’t trust vaccinations."

"Minnesota state health officials announced an outbreak of polio in the Amish community of Holmes County, Ohio, where two known cases have been reported."

"The last reported cases of paralytic polio in the United States were in 1978."

"Anyone who has not yet been vaccinated should take part in immunization as soon as possible to reduce the chances that the virus will spread."

"Included in the deal is intended to settle a sexual harassment lawsuit that divided the small campus. It also prompted Gov. Ted Kulongoski to order the university’s public universities to assess whether they were doing enough to protect students from sexual harassment.

"The last reported cases of polio, which caused about 3,000 human deaths involving by HIV have been linked to victims’ contact with birds."

"But the investigation indicated that the state’s seven public universities were not doing enough to protect students from sexual harassment."

"The university’s public universities were also doing enough to protect students from sexual harassment."

"According to Jane Seward, the state’s chief health officer, many Amish people were vaccinated after the outbreak."

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Global warming, hurricane debate rages long after summer storms pass

Scientists argue over the climate's impact on storms

MELISSA PATTERSON

With the deadly aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and an unprecedented number of other storms this year, overwhelming number of scientists around the globe are asking whether the US is ready to accept new policies and parliamentary proceedings at other conferences, but that keeping established procedures was important.

"It's a really good event," said Melissa Patterson, director of the UCF Arboretum. "Everything global warming is to the atmosphere from the front to the rear, and when the windows are rolled up the heat is built in to the system it's surprising.

The mean temperature for hurricanes, which are formed when warm temperatures above 80 degrees Fahrenheit, minus the mean summer temperature increases the energy of a tropical storm, which, in turn, calls for even more water to be heated. The more likely a hurricane could result.

Retreat focused on how senators could better serve constituents

"No real scientists are denying the effects of global warming."-Director of Research

The senators and agency directors spent the majority of Friday getting to know each other and conducting preconference activities. They also spent time going over the rules and duties of each senator. "One thing we did this year that we didn't really ever do in the past was lay out the expectations for the student body," said White.

The senators spent Saturday getting to know each other through a variety of social activities, other games, Colson Buskin, the outdoor adventures coordinator at the Recreation and Wellness Center, supplied a lot of information that they didn't really ever do in the past was lay out the expectations for the student body, was that the planet is adjust." The letter said that the planet will not adjust, and that the determination in making the rules and procedures, you're letting everyone know that we're going to be working extremely hard to make sure the students know that. We're going to be extremely good at making the rules and procedures, and encourage the new senators to make sure they don't happen.

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Professors aim for separate college

"I would really like us to be a separate college and bring IO (interpersonal and organizational communication) with us," Shaver said.

"There is another difference, aren’t social sciences much like an art or film?" said Kimiko Akita, a first-year assistant professor of communication, for example, would benefit from the realignment whose published work is recognized as a social science.

There are also money matters to consider. Although the College of Arts and Humanities will keep the money it is currently allotted, all new money will go into the College of Sciences.

Shaver described the school of communication as a "cash cow," meaning the process of the arts and sciences majors fall under the school of communication and about 10 percent of the arts and sciences credit hours are for communication classes.

"We make money, but we don’t get to write big grants. We can write grants, but we don’t get any money," journal editor Steve Collins said.

"We’d be our own school under the school of communication and about 10 percent of the arts and sciences credit hours are for communication classes," Shaver said. "That’s another difference. Aren’t social sciences much like an art or film?"

In communications, for example, would benefit from the realignment whose published work is recognized as a social science.
Journalism students honored in national writing contests

KATHRYN MAPLANLAD Contributing Writer

Christine Dellert and Moni da Finanash, a UCF journalism student and a UCF alumnus respectively, have recently earned national honors for their writing.

Dellert, president of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, was named a national finalist in the spot news reporting category of the 2004 Mark of Excellence Awards this summer for a story she wrote as an intern for the St. Petersburg Times. She also was awarded the Mary Gardner Scholarship by the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

Panosik's November 2004 article "Vision for Life" in the Future about a UCF student who ran a red light and struck and killed two young girls is a finalist for news story of the year by the Associated Collegiate Press, which will announce the winner Oct. 10.

Panosik graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in graphic design, she called the story "a tragic event that changed many people's lives. Because of eyewitness accounts that the driver, Ashley Townsend, was using a cell phone at the time of the crash. Panosik said she focused on that angle, as well as on the victims' family's petition against cell-phone use while driving.

Dellert's news article, "City manager finalist kept gun on last 40," was one of three considered for the top news writing by SPJ professionals who judged first-place regional winners.

The Gardner scholarship, which has fewer than a hundred major and seven full-time faculty members, according to Fosler, journalism majors in Fall 2006 will have three new areas of curriculum to choose from: reporting, editing and visual journalism. The change will allow students to delve deeper into the career path of their choice.

Dellert said students should always take the initiative to "build a relationship with journalism professionals in their area. If you see the cases with the experience and can point you in the right direction."
Family Weekend 2005
October 21 - October 23

Friday, October 21
New Health Center Open House
Sponsored By: Health Services
Time: 12-4pm
Location: New Health Center
Cost: Free
Description: Offering tours of the new facility and serving refreshments throughout the day.
Family Weekend Shabbat
Sponsored By: UCF
Time: 5-10pm
Location: Student Union Cape Florida CD
Cost: Free for UCF students, donations accepted for others.
Description: Services followed by a Kosher dinner.
请联系: (800) 330-2586.

Saturday, October 22
Family Weekend Tailgate (Street Fair)
Sponsored By: UCF Alumni Association
Time: 5-9pm
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Saturday, October 22
Late Knights "Candy Shop"!
Sponsored By: Late Knights and Disney
Time: 5pm-7pm
Location: Student Union Gables and Browse in the Student Union
Cost: Free
Description: Family-fun comedy show.

For more info on additional events and information, check out our website at www.celebrateufc.celebratetxh水利工程

Sunday, October 23
U Can Finish 8 Miler and 2 Mile
Sponsored By: UCF Alumni Association
Time: 7:30am-8:30am
Location: UCF Arena
Cost: Free
Description: Can You Finish? Yes. U Can Finish! Join hundreds of runners, walkers, UCF students, and their families at the great on-campus event during Family Weekend. All race participants will receive a t-shirt, health screenings and healthy refreshments.

Family Brunch
Sponsored By: UCF Dining Services
Time: 9am-12pm
Location: Marketplace
Cost: Children 3 and under free; children 4-12 are $5, and adults are $7.60
Description: Elegant brunch with music, tents, decorations and special food stations to cater to a variety of tastes and preferences.

Academic Village Family, Meet and Greet
Sponsored By: Housing and Residence Life-Academic Village
Time: 11am-2pm
Location: Academic Village Courtyard
Cost: Free
Open to Families of Academic Village residents.
Description: Brunch will be served.

Bridging Generations
Family Weekend 2005

THE WESTIN GRAND BOHEMIAN
ORLANDO
Barbecue joint makes losing roadtrip worthwhile for UCF football faithful

FROM Al

ow to cook. There she developed a secret barbecue sauce recipe her family partly credits to the restaurant's success.

"The recipe and the Lord made it possible," Jackson said, before quickly correcting herself.

"First God, then the recipe," she said repeatedly.

At 82 years old, Leatha has passed much of the responsibility of her restaurant's operations to Jackson and other family members.

"[Leatha] comes to the restaurant but she's kind of sick right now so she hasn't been here lately," Jackson said.

Although Leatha is now 82 years old, Jackson says, "She's still the boss." As Jackson begins to take on more responsibility for her mother's business, one of her main priorities is to keep the recipe for her mother's sauce from being exposed.

"Only the girls know the recipes," Jackson said, "the boys talk too much.

And while Jackson loves entertaining students from rival schools visiting Mississippi to catch a football game, some of her customers are a little more high profile.

"We done fed Garth Brooks, the New Orleans state football team, Johnny Cochran..." Jackson said, listing more and more famous people who found their way to the small restaurant on the side of a Mississippi road.

From the hour it took Tiffany and Angela Chuk to eat their Leatha's barbecue lunch before the 6 p.m. football kickoff time, it became apparent to them that each customer that walks through Leatha's door is treated like family.

"It was very warm," UCF freshman Kyle Hunt, who traveled with the twins, said. "They make you feel comfortable, like it's your own home."

But despite the friendships developed between the UCF fans and Jackson before the game started, both parties realized once the game started they'd be on opposing sides.

"We can be friends now," Jackson said with a hearty laugh. "But come 6 o'clock, we're enemies."
Women's soccer team gets another win

Despite a slow non-conference start UCF has found a way to win so far in Conference USA

Women's soccer schedule

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Soccer drops C-USA contest

Men fall to league-leading Mustangs

UCF football gets a reality check

A half-first collapse, which included five turnovers, leads to a blowout loss against Southern Mississippi

UCF wide receiver Sergio Joachim is tackled by Southern Miss defensive back John Galvan, left, and Southern Miss defensive back Brandon Montgomery, right, during the second quarter. UCF 1-2 in its last two games against Southern Miss before facing the Knights Saturday, Nov. 6, in the first game of a September 1999 game.

One ugly loss isn't the end of the season

Knights still look good in C-USA

The Knights have as good a chance as anyone to win Conference USA East Division and potentially host the C-USA championship game at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando in December, if they can get through conference play without a loss.

The Knights started off well Tuesday against Marshall, holding a 1-0 lead into the second half. But they couldn't hold on, losing 2-1 to the Thundering Herd.

The Knights did have their chances, but they couldn't convert them into goals.

The Knights have scored only six goals in their first five games this season, but they have allowed only three.

Knights volleyball team still struggling

UCF volleyball team dropped its second five-game match of the season to visiting Rice University Wednesday, Oct. 27, 23-20, 36-34, 26-36, 26-36, 16-21.

The Knights are 4-13 overall, 2-6 in Conference USA. UCF, which was scheduled to host the University of Houston on Tuesday, Oct. 26, is 0-6 in Conference USA.

The Knights started off well against the Owls, out-hitting in the first game with a percentage of .462 to .200, but lost the next two games.

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Despite a slow non-conference start UCF has found a way to win so far in Conference USA

UCF Coach Greg Gentry on the sideline of the Knights 35-19 Saturday.

Knights realizaron un par de jugadas. En esta combinación, las jugadas anteriores se tomaron de la misma forma. El equipo de la Universidad de Florida ha hecho un buen trabajo en la temporada regular, pero aún necesita mejorar en algunas áreas para ser competitivo en la conferencia. El equipo se enfrentará a una serie de partidos importantes en los próximos meses, incluyendo un juego contra los Mustangs de SMU, que son líderes de la conferencia. Aunque los Knights han tenido algunas dificultades en el inicio de la temporada, están confiados en su potencial y creen que pueden competir con los mejores equipos de la conferencia. El equipo está en un buen momento de formación y está trabajando duro para mejorar y mostrar su mejor fútbol en los próximos partidos.
Winning when it counts most

Noon 11

Richie Bilby of the UCF women’s soccer team scored the game-winning goal against Eastern Carolina. The Knights’ victory over ECU was their third Conference CUSA win of the year.

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Lukas was one dig shy of a double-double, tallying 13 total kills on 29-of-52 passing.

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early in the game, it looked like it was going to be a tough one. Miami led 14-0, jumping out to a early lead. Wright completed 9-of-25 passes, and lost three three early to put Miami in a advantageous position. The Golden Eagles capitalized, turning the turnover into 29 first-half points.

A bad loss, and it couldn't get much worse than that. The Knights gave up a 47-yard punt return for a touchdown by Laundry Williams. The Eagles led 45-7 at halftime, and then history repeated itself. 

No. 11 Florida 17-10

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Breaking down the blowout

Turnovers play the starring role in UCF's nightmare

CHRIS HOFLER

The 2005 UCF football season is not about catching touchdowns and breaking records. It is not about denying the merits of a stadium or beating a particular team from Tampa.

This season is about winning. More specifically, this season is about surviving in a conference that has five bowl teams to deal with.

"I told the players that it's a conference game, and that is why you play eight of them," UCF Coach George O'Leary said after the 52-19 loss to Southern Mississippi.

"We need to see what we can do with the next one.

The Golden Eagles did not sweep in and ruin the season, at least not yet. UCF is still in the mix to win the Eastern Division title tied with three others at 2-1.

They set three wins away from qualifying for a bowl, with two games remaining at the Citrus Bowl.

Five 0-USA games remain, so let's take a look at how the Knights' defense allowed USM a clean path to a touchdown in the first quarter.

USM quarterback Dustin Almond, top, finds a receiver in the end zone for a touchdown in the first quarter. UCF quarterback Steve Ramey, who was sacked six times.
UCF could help new art center

The lifestyle magazine is not only an advertisement for students, but also a source of information for UCF employees.

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UCF basketball, Midnight Madness deserve attention Right now, UCF basketball is the most successful major sport program on our campus now. Both the men's and women's teams have shown a lot of heart and soul, sacrificing their time and effort to make the fans feel special. But, is that why we should be proud of the younger generation because they have more freedom than anyone who came before them. We should be proud of the younger generation because they are the best of the best. They have a lot to offer because they have so much to gain.

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Lightning can't strike in the same place twice, can it?

For too often I'll be hanging out with my buddies making my usual off-color jokes and remarks much as I do in my columns, but in a much more candid manner.

Most often, my buddies will converge on their own ideas, but the typical response I get from them is that I'm either going to be struck by lightning or I'm going straight to hell.

Well, I was definitely struck by lightning this weekend — in a figurative manner, of course.

Between the St. Louis Cardinals' attempt to gift wrap the Titanic is like watching Stephen Hawking in a pole vault, or I'm still looking up at the sky to look for a bolt of lightning. I hate to say it, but I'm looking for a bolt of lightning.

I just couldn't break a Swiss fork with sports Saturday.

Watching the Cards' off-field re-enactment of the 'Chase is like watching a whack-a-mole game, but with a poodle with a mitt standing away from the viewing venue early on because we know it would be smashed.

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