Two pizza places faced off over values, not recipes, at separate events Friday night.

The first event, advertised primarily at student housing complexes and on MySpace.com, as "Resto. Bitches and Beats," was held at 741 in the Sky Plaza.

The event was a birthday party for Orlando resident Mike Press. It was met with strong opposition from Orlando's chapter of the National Organization for Women, which said it found the name of the event derogatory towards women.

To demonstrate its opposition to the promotion of the event and the event itself, NOW held its own nonprofit event at Lazy Moon Pizza. Though it began as a relatively tame argument, an e-mail from President of NOW Florida Casey Cawley marked the beginning of a heated dialogue between the two groups, including phone calls, e-mails, Web blog postings and even one on-air argument on Orlando's 104.1 radio station.

Friday began after Cawley wrote a letter to one of the event's organizers expressing her disagreement for the event's ideas.

"I am writing you in order to request that you change the name of this event to something less offensive," said Cawley on event organizer Orlando resident Mike Busey's Internet blog.

Cawley and other members of NOW specifically had a problem with Press' and Busey's use of the word "bitches" in their advertisement. In one of Cawley's e-mails to Busey, she suggested the slogans "Anthem and All" as replacement for "Beats, Bitches and Beer." "I was trying to show that they can have fun without being derogatory towards all women," Cawley said at the NOW event on Friday.

Busey also pasted several altered graphics on his Web site. One of them depicted Jesus using vulgar language to describe Cawley. Busey said NOW was uncooperative.

"We even offered NOW a thousand dollars to come to our event to debate," Busey said.

How to make a living at a not-for-profit organization

American humanities gives students a chance to lead at charitable groups

JENNY ARDIESEN

Last year, UCF student Jim Cundiff learned of a minor that fixed his position for volunteering and business. "This is what I was meant to do," Cundiff said. "Let me get to people's lives better."

The minor, called American humanities, prepares students for leadership roles in non-for-profit or charitable organizations. Upon completion, students receive a minor and a national certification in the American Humanities.

Academic Program

Cundiff said he was drawn to the non-for-profit organization because they seek to improve the human condition.

Many students do not consider non-profit careers because of the misconception that wages are significantly lower. But the term "not-for-profit" refers to the organization's tax status, not the employer's ability to make a salary, Cundiff said.

"People assume if the organization is not-for-profit, they're not making a profit," Cundiff said. But "because the majority of UCF in college want to maintain their earning potential, nonprofits have to offer competitive wages in order to get the best people."

While corporations are designed to maximize profits and pass earnings to shareholders, a not-for-profit's earnings go back into its mission. According to the Independent Sector, $10 billion are earned by nonprofit organizations annually.

"If you work in this sector, it is not so you can put a down payment on your first house," American Humanities Student

A RARE IMPORT

Women's tennis receiving a boost from Morocco-native Kenza Belbacha — SEE SPORTS, B1

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UCF med school doesn't guarantee more physicians staying in Florida

Out-of-state opportunities and lack of state residencies might draw doctors away

MARY KNOWLES

Two-and-a-half weeks after the Florida Board of Governors voted to approve a new medical school in Orlando, some medical professionals are questioning whether well this school will address Florida's shortage of physicians.

"These doctors wore that more medical school graduates may not mean more physicians for Florida, it's a situation they attribute to several factors, including the lack of residencies in the state and the current malpractice environment."

After graduating from medical school, aspiring doctors must complete a residency, a three- to seven-year program that trains them for a particular specialty of medicine. Residencies, also known as Graduate Medical Education, are the last step before doctors can open their own practices.

Studies indicate that doctors tend to begin their practices where they did their residencies, but Florida made up 40th of the nation's residencies in its number of residency slots. The national average is 58.8 slots per physician, but Florida only has 29 per 100,000 people.

"We do it all for good for physician manpower if we don't expand the number of residency spots we will have a shortage of physicians," said John Freas, Chief Academic Medical Officer of Orlando Regional Healthcare and a clinical professor at UF and UCF. "This number is clearly we have enough physicians but getting physician manpower out of the medical schools if we don't have spots for these graduates.

But Freas said that some migration of medical students is inevitable as many students seek out more prestigious residency programs before going to get people to stop leaving for Johns Hopkins or the Mayo Clinic or New York University, he said.

A resident also said that having a medical school is not a surefire way to improve health care in a city or region, "but because there is a medical school in an area doesn't mean it will bring more physicians," said Dr. Mark Binkley, a resident orthopedic surgery at Orlando Regional Medical Center. "In my medical school, the University of Maryland, my class graduated and went all over the country."

According to Freas, funding for residencies comes largely from Medicare, but in 1998 the federal government from the number of students it would fund nationwide. Now funding for new residencies must come from other sources, usually hospitals or state funding. All this means that Florida will have to create new residencies-quickly if it wants to keep the graduates it will produce.

Each new residency slot can cost up to $1 million. According to UCF, the post graduate medical education will cost $2 million annually, a figure that includes the resident's salary and benefits as well as overhead costs and funds necessary to start the residency program.

Before a new residency can be established, it has to pass two levels of review, one by the state and the other the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education, the group that oversees the quality of residency trainings in the US. Then it has to undergo review from the ACGME.

Florida court clarifies board of governors' role in college system

Ruling does not say if community colleges can award four-year degrees to students

TAYLOR BECK

A recent Florida court decision helped clarify the role of the board of governors, which makes decisions for all 18 public community colleges in the state. The lawsuit was brought by a nonprofit citizens' group called Floridians for Constitutional Change, who said that the board had been prevented from exercising all its powers.

According to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, the role of the board of governors is to provide political oversight for the entire system of Florida's public higher education. They are responsible for:

• Setting tuition rates and fees
• Receiving and reviewing the legislature's budget and fiscal plan
• Appointing and removing the presidents of Florida's colleges and universities
• Approving the budget for the state university system
• Make recommendations to the legislature on setting fees and tuition
• Select the Chancellor of the state university system, who is hired by board of governor to run day-to-day operations
• Create the selection process for and approve the appointments of presidents of state universities.

Three to Tango

Trio of student groups gather to discuss war, peace in Middle East

"In light of the war in Iraq, we wanted to bring people together to discuss or work through issues like the war," said Monkey Rogers, a second-year law student at UCF.

The board unanimously voted to grant a $2,500 grant to three student groups: Students for Peace, Students for Justice in Palestine and Southern Florida Students for Justice in Palestine.

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Band battle moved to Back Booth

This year’s Battle of the Bands features five Florida groups in a new downtown venue

Behind the scenes

The concert is a celebration of completed work, said Thurs.

The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board in cooperation with the College of Business Administration.

For more information, contact Ashley Parrish, manager of student activities, or call 407-447-4558.

Student groups join forces for Triologue

The discussion will cover topics involving all faiths including Judaism, crusades

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What’s in the news at Corden-Post around the country

Corporate recruiters criticize UW-Madison’s lack of diversity

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Student Rights Abuse by Office of Student Conduct

If you, or someone you know has been denied the right to "question adverse witnesses" or other student rights at OSC disciplinary hearings, please contact Kellie Locke at 407-823-0661.

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Prof. Al Tierney said, "You will learn so much because of the passion he teaches with.

"He really enjoys teaching and being involved with his students; he is very dedicated."

Apart from his busy sched­ule, Hanson recently finished another book titled "The Essence Book of Fundamental Virtues. He is also set to appear on the AM radio show, Coast to Coast, and is scheduled to appear on Larry King Live. Hanson, is very opti­mistic about what the future will bring.

"I'm just having a blast right now - writing, speaking, teaching, directing," he said. "It's a very exciting time to be living in and I look forward to each day."

Volunteering can be fulfilling, lucrative

"The best place to learn the truth about the nonprofit sector," said ASA member Sarah Mie. ASA seeks to develop relationships with the local nonprofit community. This semester, they worked with the Sanford Boys and Girls Club of America. The club offers activities from this king of organizations.

"Students helped children with homework, read books, and facilitated art projects. Chairwoman of the ASA service projects committee Edith Locke said she enjoyed volunteering."

"One boy just wanted to be read to," Locke said. "He smiled and laughed the whole time. His laugh was contagious. I really enjoyed the atmosphere of it all."

Although the Boys and Girls Club relies on volunteers like the ASA for support, it employs full-time and part-time youth development profes­sionals.

"The biggest issue in our field right now is a lack of trained professionals," Roth said. "If you graduate from American humanics, it's a virtual guarantee for employment in one of the fastest growing sectors of the economy."

Members are also involved with the Ronald McDonald House Orlando chapter, which houses families whose children are patients at Arnold Palmer Hospital.

Once a month, members prepare pancakes, waffles, and eggs for the families. ASA member, Angela White, was surprised by the gratitude fam­i­lies have shown the association.

"I didn't realize how much the families appreciated that we were angels," White said. "We were just making breakfast. I didn't realize how thankful they would be." White said she would like to eventually start her own non-profit organization.

The ASA hosted a garage sale on Saturday to raise money for their annual trip to the nationwide conference. The conference is called the American Humanics Management Institute and is in Washington, D.C.

Students in the minor are required to attend one conference. The ASA hopes to raise $7000 to go toward the cost of this year's trip. The association made $550 out of a $500 goal for the garage sale. ASA plans to box car washes and a letter writing campaign to reach its goal.

For more information about the minor or to make a donation, contact Joann Nelson at 407/823-0661.
UCF entrepreneurs prove that anyone can own a business

Two businessmen start the first successful real estate advertisement company in Orlando

WARSIA GREGORY
Assistant Editor

Kaleb Harrell and Wayne Yung are two UCF students who have used their education to start a successful first-of-its-kind business here in Orlando.

Their company, Property Incorporated, provides advertisement for commercial real estate properties.

"We basically saw a need that wasn't being filled in the industry," Harrell said. "People would get multimillion dollar listings and have no problem marketing their properties. We really just jumped at the opportunity to fill it.

Harrell and Yung have been friends for 10 years and had always wanted to start their own business.

While a good idea and a perfect market aid in making a successful business, Harrell said that the most important tool was his education.

"Pretty much everything I've learned about business, I learned at UCF," said Harrell, who graduated from UCF.

"Everything I was taught really is how it is in the real world," Yung said.

Yung, who still attends UCF, agreed with Harrell but also said that the business world is more competitive.

"Opening the business has made our job so much easier for me," Yung said. "A lot of things look bad in class, I've already experienced.

"My grade greatly increased after we started the business," Harrell said. "A lot of people are either scared or just assume that they can start the business later," Yung said. "You can't be afraid of failing. Otherwise, you'll never learn what the business would have been.

The entrepreneurs said that one of the hardest problems they've encountered is having nicely on other services.

Businesses such as printers or mailers are often behind schedule, which in turn reduces locally on real estate businesses. Although they may be able to meet deadlines, the un punctuality of these other businesses seriously affect their projects.

They also said that the best thing they ever did was hire an accountant. Along with their lawyer, the accountant has made their job a great deal easier.

While they are pleased with the results of the business, they are ready to move on to greater things.

"It's been a learning experience for both of us, but it's just been a stepping stone for something bigger," Harrell said.

"We want to expand the business and hire it include advertising, bookkeeping and overwriting properties. It's going to be a full service commercial real estate firm.

Cawley said that the NOW group feared violence.

"We're trying to raise awareness about rape," Cawley said. "There's quite a bit of evidence in that the media and pop culture relates to everyday life and using the word bitches all the time hurts women and makes them vulnerable to rape!"

Jeremy said that the title of the event out of context portrays a "maniacal" event.

"The entrepreneurs said that the most important thing they've learned about business is to always meet deadlines and using the word bitches all the time hurts women and makes them vulnerable to rape!"

But even though we said offensive language (for promotion), tons of people were impressed.

Jeremy also said that the NOW business could have been a stepping stone for something bigger.

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Sarah Miller's group feared violence.

"We've seen our fair share of people screaming vulgarity and then hanging his own business," Cawley said.

"All calls are confidential.

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Students find love, friendship on social-networking Web sites

MySpace, Facebook, others offer users a chance to make a connection without the hassle of meeting in person.

ARE ABDURA
Courtly rapes

Sometimes, penguins are what the first thing Lorri Bailey noticed about her boyfriend. She was rooting the MySpace.com mail and came across a photo of Jonathan. Gogolen wearing a penguin suit for Halloween. She thought it was funny and that he must be a "cool kid."

What started off as a casual conversation evolved into coffee, coffee evolved into more, and, more than a year later, the couple is still together. Their story is becoming a common one. More and more people are using social-networking sites and even online gaming to find lasting relationships and friendships.

"It really doesn't have much to do with MySpace.com," he said. "Social networking sites are great to keep in contact.

'That was certainly the case for Olivia Allano. She was a member of Migente.com, a Hispanic networking site and even online gaming to find lasting relationships and friendships.

"I don't think anybody actually goes onto these [sites] looking to find a relationship," Gogolen said. "It just sort of happens."

That was certainly the case for Olivia Allano. She was a member of Migente.com, a Hispanic networking site, when Derek Rogers began e-mailing her. He lived in California but was planning to move to Orlando to go to Full Sail. She looked forward to getting some information about Orlando before he moved there.

In the time before the move, the two communicated via e-mail, text messages and phone conversations. It became apparent that the relationship had something more to it.

"By the time we actually met each other, we already had very strong feelings for each other," said Allano, a 24-year-old Hispanic studies major. The two moved in together four months after they met in person and have been together for four years.

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-- FELICIA BROWN

Twenty-four-year-old journalism major Lauren Courney did things a little backward. She was eating at Chili's and caught a glimpse of the penguin suit. She thought it was funny and that the two communicated via e-mail, text messages and phone conversations.

It happened. She sent a message that started "Don't think I'm a freak, but..."

Reflecting a year later, Courney thinks that communicating through MySpace.com has advantages.

"We get an idea of their personality and know of how they communicate with other people rather than just look what they look like and their presence," she said.

Other people aren't just meeting significant others on the Web — they're meeting significant friends.

Twenty-four-year-old management major Russel Brown has met more than 10 people online. He plays first-person-shooter video games online but always on local servers. By playing on local servers, he plays the games with people in the area.

He goes bowling, watches movies and hangs out at the mall with people he meets through the games. Having a common interest helps everyone get along. He even met three Dutch online and eventually moved in with them.

"We hang out and have a good time, and we go out and do things," Brown said.

When on a road trip over Spring Break, he stopped at a friend's house in Georgia and crashed. While it was only the second time they have met in person, Brown considers him a good friend and has known him for three years online.

"We still hang out in real life so I don't really think of them as Internet friends," Brown said.

But Brown knows firsthand how meeting people online can go "bad."

"Hannibal Lecter," Brown said. After meeting a few online friends and going bowling, Brown and his friends went to a friend's house to hang out. That was when things got weird.

"One of the guys Brown was meeting for the first time pulled out a gun," Brown said. "He emptied the clip, closed the chamber and then points [the unloaded gun] at my face."

"I don't think I'm a freak, but..."

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Common interest helps every-
Professionals skeptical of medical school board

Residency Review Committee for Internal Medicine will no longer be a specialty in certain specialties. This action has caused concern among a number of faculty, the number of residents in those specialties, and other leaders who were unaware of whether to approve new residency programs.

Anticipating the need for residents for medical school graduates, UCF has worked with the University of Florida to expand the number of slots. By last spring, UCF had reported that the university had increased its enrollment from 135,000 annually, but it will need to increase that number to meet the needs of these graduates.

"Increasing residency programs is and was needed," said Dr. Jeffrey Schraufnagel. "We and others are looking into ways to increase residency programs, especially in rural Florida, and will continue to work with the Florida Department of Health and Human Services to strengthen residency programs in the region.

"In the world of the future, new physician residencies are going to be very important." Dr. Jeffrey Schraufnagel said.

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"I have to say that I have never seen anything like this in my years as a member of the Florida Medical Commission," Dr. Jeffrey Schraufnagel said.

"This is a very serious matter and we must ensure that medical education is still being clarified and that these changes are truly the best opportunity for students to excel." He said.

"To understand why the board of governors is doing this, it is important to know the history of how it started.

Prior to 1998, the state's medical schools were organized into a system of state universities and state colleges. This system was intended to provide a more local level of control over the education of the state's physicians. This system was replaced in 1998 by a system of medical schools that were granted autonomy by the state legislature.

In 2005, the state legislature passed a new law that changed the requirements for the medical schools to become more local and to be more autonomous. This law was intended to make the medical schools more responsive to the needs of the state's residents.

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Bascom throws another gem in Friday shutout; Knights lose bases loaded three times in 6-3 loss on Saturday

BRIAN MURPHY

Lessons were learned during the first two Conference USA home games for the Golden Knights. One, everyone learned against good junior pitcher Tim Bascom as he was unchained an 8-0 victory over the East Caro

olina Pirates on Friday night on Saturday, UCF coach Jay Bergmann hoped the team had learned a lesson in what it takes to come from behind after a 9-3 loss.

On Friday, Bascom threw his first complete game of the season in only 91 pitches. As dominant as Bascom can be, the Preson

aer (2-1) Pitcher of the Year has been pitching his best baseball over the past two weekends. In his last two outings, Bascom

fielded ECCU and the Marshall Thundering Herd to one run and six hits combined over 17 innings of work. More remarkable is Bas-

com's stamina-to-walk rate in those games. 24 Bascom's two-hitter on Friday was the first by a Golden Knight since Matt Fox limit-

ed Georgia State to two hits in May of 2004. The UCF bullpen may have been more-thrilled than anyone about the performance.

Cooped with freshman Mitch Fonic's complete-game shutout of the USF Bulls on Tuesday, a UCF reliever has not thrown a pitch

since Saturday.

C-USA STANDINGS

Records were swept (6) to take first place

(5) at home 3-0 to take first place

(4) 6-2 to take first place

(3) 4-2 to take first place

(2) 3-3 to take first place

(1) 2-4 to take first place

Sophomore Taylor Meier pitches well, but ECU starter Brody Taylor shuts down Knights as Pirates take Sunday

CHRIS HOYLER

The young starters (8) Mitch Hlich and Mitch Fonic have stepped up and been the mainstays of the UCF baseball team this season.

Losing streak hits 18 as softball is swept by UAB

MELODY PROCTOR

Meier left the game with a 3-0 lead and runners on second and third, but Butterkiss allowed a two-run single to first baseman

Taylor Shutts to second base during Friday's 8-1 win over UCF.

UAB starter Tim Bascom attempts a pickoff to second base during Friday's 8-1 win over UCF.

THE SEASON'S GREATEST HITS

1. Ricci 26-8
2. Houston 25-14
3. Memphis 19-19-1
4. Southern Miss 17-17
5. UCF 16-16
6. East Carolina 15-15
7. Tulane 10-10
9. UAB 8-8
10. Rice 7-7

MEIER PITCHES STRONG AS KNIGHTS WIN OVER BLAZERS

Freshman tennis player Kenza Belbacha adjusts to U.S. through tennis

ERICA VITIELLO

Off the court, (she) has to be one of the most outstanding people I have ever known.

COURTESY OF CHRIS SCHUBERT

Belbacha is a freshman at UCF and is making in business management. She plays on the UCF women's tennis team and was brought from Morocco to play for the Golden Knights.

Belbacha said "It's not different, the people are different and the environment is different." Belbacha was born and raised in Morocco and that it is really

UCF men's tennis player Kenza Belbacha serves during the Golden Knights 2-1 victory over No. 18 Portland on Saturday.

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Belbacha uses tennis to adjust to U.S.

It was a good start.

After being dominated in the first scrimmage of spring practice, the UCF football team's defense redeemed itself with a strong performance during the second scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

But one day after the defense had allowed eight touchdowns and over 360 yards rushing on Saturday, the Knights flipped the script.

UCF Coach George O’Leary said Tuesday that his team was ready to bounce back.

“I think we can do better in the double-ends match,” O’Leary said.

But he had a lot of respect for Savita Schmidlott’s women’s tennis team, which the Knights have done for the tennis program at Stetson.

The Knights return to action against the Delaware Blue Hens this season.

Florida State's win.

But the offense was able to hold the offense to a scoreless three-innings, where the Blazers ended 0 for 3 on the plate.

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But still many long for the feel of the American tennis custom hard, red clay beneath their shoes.

Belbacha has been one of the top players in the country.

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Belbacha’s role in the lineup was to come to the net and just play with confidence.

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Saturday comeback falls short

**Baseball notebook**

The East Carolina Pirates were able to bounce back from Friday’s shutout loss to the Knights with a 9-5 win on Saturday. Coach Bobby Moranda was pleased with the win as it was an important one for their NCAA Championship hopes.

**Taylor works eight as UCF takes series**

The UCF Golden Knights defeated the Marshall Thundering Herd 9-5 in a game that was part of a three-game series. The Knights controlled the game from the start, scoring five runs in the first inning and never letting Marshall come back.

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Contamination alert needed to spread across main campus

People with classes in the Communications Building may have observed recent changes to the water fountains in the building has a public water fountain that has been removed. The change is unexplained and leaves the faculty and students without clean water to use.

The Department of Environmental Protection recommends that people consume tap water in quantities of at least 8 glasses per day.

The news article states that the move is due to contamination concerns. The city's water supply has been temporarily shut down due to a recent spike in the number of contaminants detected in the water. The city is currently taking steps to address the issue and ensure the safety of its water supply.

Drivers need to be more aware of running lights for sale of others’ lives

In 2003, 109 public executions by hanging were carried out in Iraq, according to the fictitious statistic. This was due to the nationwide use of the death penalty.

The national scrutiny of the issue has caused for Florida television stations to focus on this topic. The problem is complicated by the diversity of opinions and the need for a balanced approach.

What does this mean for the citizens of Florida? The debate continues, with some arguing for increased enforcement and others advocating for alternative approaches.

Drivers need to be more aware of running lights for sale of others’ lives.
Sometimes things happen in life that can’t ever be explained.

How could someone make a movie about arm wrestling?

Some things in life may never be explained. We are beyond our knowledge and have a mystery and puzzle that only the gods could ever understand.

I could be talking about anything. Maybe I’m talking about the Maya temples of the pyramids in Egypt, but I’m not.

Of the many things that we’ll never understand, one phenomenon has always stood out in my mind. Luckily, I had several years of therapy as a child by simply knocking it out, but Chrsitan科学 researchers were still and the other eight people who watched last Sunday night that sometimes bad things happen to good people and no one can ever completely understand why.

I’m talking about the movie Over the Top which starred Sylvester Stallone in an earlier stage of his career.

The 1987 film was a call to the nation for people to wake up and realize that truckers are people, too. More than anything, though, it taught the world there are no problems that can’t be solved with arm wrestling.

Stallone’s character kills on bad times, as his wife kicks the bucket, he will fail to lose whom he and takes custody of the trucker’s incredibly cute son.

Stallone portrays a man born on rebuilding the relationship with his son and maintaining the only family that he has left. His method is arm wrestling of course.

After he sells his truck, Stallone competes in an international arm wrestling tournament in order to save roughly $300,000 and a brand new truck. Of course, he wins and his son loves him for it. Good times had by all.

It’s extremely inexplicable. How did this happen? Who was responsible for this? Did society deserve to be punished this way? These are the questions that plague these events of another.

Obviously, at some point, a writer walked into some Hollywood big shot’s office and said, “I’ve got an idea for a movie...”

It’s about a father trying to reunite with his son... but his father-in-law who has his own arm wrestling, Yeah, that’s it, arm wrestling.

I can only imagine it’s like the old Diana Canova “shopping brochure” with this Sunday Night Live, in blackface but just looks around the room and makes stuff up.

But the most clarifying and depressing aspect is that somebody actually said, “OK, let’s get the camera rolling on this bad boy and let it be a dream AK!4.”

How could this happen? Has Stallone’s character failed us? I’ve been there, but I’ve never decided to take it on the world by making a movie that couples childhood memories with breaking arm wrestling I received loans and picked up odd jobs.

All I can hope is that some day James Lipton will have Stallone on Inside the Actors Studio, and he’ll ask that million dollar question.

Why did you do it, Sly? Why arm wrestling?

The answer is the only thing that will help me sleep. Well, that and里程碑.

\[READER VIEWS\]

Fraternity asks for UCF community in mourning for brother killed in car accident

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau are in mourning for the loss of one of their own, Steven Vasquez. A graduate of Cypress Bay High School, Vasquez was in his first year at UCF pursuing a degree in computer science and legal studies.

The family of Steven Vasquez has set up a memorial fund to help cover the medical expenses and funeral costs.

The family has requested that instead of flowers, donations be made to the memorial fund.

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