Presidential list trimmed to 6
Search process continues with 2-day interviews throughout November

The University of Central Florida's fourth president will be chosen from a pool of six finalists, it was announced late last month.

Two women and four men — one Cuban born — are taking turns visiting campus this month for intensive two-day interviews. One of those six will be named UCF's next president on Dec. 4.

The finalists, who were selected from a list of 12 semifinalists on Oct. 31, are Ruben Arminana, 44, vice president for finance and development at California State Polytechnic University-Pomona; John Hitt, 50, provost and interim president at the University of Maine; Michael Hooker, 46, president of the University of South Carolina; recently.

A striking number of women — two women and four men — are in the running for UCF's presidency. Only 5 percent of presidents at top 50 schools of higher education are women, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

A promising sign in UCF's Nov. 1 campaign is $42,670 donated in the most recent period of the campaign, and 394 did so. Despite America's struggling economy and Florida's budget problems, faculty and staff members at the university dug into their own pockets and donated $42,670 to this year's campaign.

The average donation per employee — $6,235. It is followed closely by the College of Arts and Sciences employees — $6,200 to $6,235. It is followed closely by the College of Arts and Sciences employees — $5,787. Two departments have managed 100 percent participation: extended studies and administration.

United Way campaign deadline days away -- $42,670 donated
United Way received a healthy boost from University of Central Florida employees this month.

Employees pledging the campaign
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The average gift per employee (excluding those who have not donated) is $22. Last year the average gift per employee (excluding those who have not donated) was $22. Last year it was $28.

The president's office and CREOL top the university this year in those categories. The average gift per giver is $175 for the president's office and $275 for CREOL.

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Please see SEARCH, page 4
Memorandum

To: University community
From: Barth Engert, commencement committee
Subject: Fall commencement

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled in the arena on Saturday, Dec. 14, as follows: College of Business Administration, College of Engineering, and College of Health and Public Affairs; 9 a.m.; College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, and Liberal Studies Program, 2 p.m.

To: All departments
From: R.D. Paradise, physical plant
Subject: Staffing during Christmas holiday period

In accordance with the university’s past practice, a program of minimum staffing during the holiday period from the close of business on Wednesday, Dec. 18, to Tuesday, Dec. 31, will be in effect. In light of this change, we are offering a drop-off service to accommodate mail which you feel must be included in the outgoing shipment for the day. After the normal daily pickup, drop-off will be accepted at the Mail Center until 1:30 p.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience that may result from this change. However, this will help us incorporate additional mail routes with our existing staff as the university continues to grow. Should you have any questions, contact Janice Blackwell, x260.

To: Administrators and staff
From: John Bolte, administration and finance
Subject: Staffing during Christmas holiday period

In accordance with the university’s past practice, a program of minimum staffing during the holiday period from the close of business on Wednesday, Dec. 18, to Thursday, Jan. 2, is encouraged. Employees may use accrued leave or leave without pay. However, employees who do not wish to take leave may continue to work during the holiday period. In order to assist employees who wish to work, the university may temporarily reassign these employees to another location where services are required. If an employee requires reassignment to a new work unit, a career supervisor will be assigned. Please be aware that state rules require employees to be at work on appointed leave with pay the workday preceding a holiday in order to receive holiday pay. Therefore, normal office schedules dictate that employees must be in approved-pay status on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 to receive holiday pay for Christmas (Wednesday, Dec. 25) and New Year’s Day (Wednesday, Jan. 1). If an employee chooses to be on approved leave without pay on Tuesday, Dec. 24, or Tuesday, Dec. 31, he or she will lose pay for the following holiday(s). Please call the personnel office, x2771, if you have questions or require additional information.

To: University community
From: Ady Millman, hospitality management
Subject: Second annual Great Chefs of Central Florida Gala

On Dec. 8, the department of hospitality management will hold its annual fundraising gala in the Orlando Fountain Airport Hotel. The event will feature a seven course gourmet dinner with each course to be prepared by a chef from the Central Florida area. The students from the celebrity chef class of the hospitality management program will assist the chefs under the guidance of professor Robert Ashley. Rainier Swendsen, executive chef of the Orlando Park Fountain Hotel, will be the evening’s host chef. Steven Javan, executive chef of the University Stadium, and Ashley will be the event coordinators. Other executive chefs include Karl Esdalius, of the Orlando Peabody Hotel; Vincent Pizzolato, of the Gro «r «rres; David Nana, of Sea World of Florida; Arne Hartmaw, of the Daytona Beach Marriott; and Bernt Møller, of the Marriott World Center.

As part of this event, there will be a silent auction featuring a number of vacation packages, including transportation, hotel accommodations and other travel-related products.

Bowling league

UCF's top bowlers score big

The following are October highlights from the UCF mixed bowling league.

Week of Oct. 2: Linda Esposito, 532; Ben Cox, 541; Terry Maki, 519; Bill Hughley, 519; Jerry Osterhaus, 516; Bob Hall, 512.

Week of Oct. 9: Robert Hall, 587; Ben Cox, 575; Joe Loomis, 562; Jerry Christians, 544; Lee Orr, 536; Cecil Canada, 512.

Week of Oct. 16: Bill Hughley, 635; Leo Orr, 567; Ben Cox, 528; Linda Esposito, 513; Cecil Canada, 512.

Week of Oct. 23: Gordon Young, 559; Linda Esposito, 551; Ben Cox, 549; Bill Hughley, 531; Joe Loomis, 527; Robert Hall, 515.

Week of Oct. 30: Lee Orr, 573; Ben Cox, 561; Linda Esposito, 554; Pat De Woody, 559; Joe Loomis, 552; Bill Hughley, 546.

Cut ballot and return to personnel, EOM. (Mark envelope "confidential").
A 100-mile state-of-the-art fiber optic network capable of carrying a heavy load of voice, video and computer data has been installed on the main campus, mostly by using a technology that blows the nearly hair-thin fiber strands through underground tubes connecting major UCF buildings.

The 100-mile mark was passed this summer in the final stages of a trial of the blown fiber technology by Corning Inc. and Siecor Corp., according to Bill Branch, director of computer services. The two firms used UCF as a site to test a method of blowing with compressed air the glass strands through small-diameter ducts.

"This technology makes it easy for additional optical fiber to be blown into the tubes when needed or to remove older optical fiber strands," Branch said.

"The air-blown-fiber approach is cost-saving compared to conventional methods," he said, "because it takes the guessing out of how many fibers may be needed, and uses less equipment and effort.

"Users can add strands as capacity requirements increase, instead of installing a large, expensive system that simply estimates future needs."

UCF was the first U.S. test site for the air-blown technology, which Corning licensed from British Telecommunications. The method has proven so successful that now it is being used to install fiber networks at Sun Bank and Barnett Bank.

Corning and Siecor donated more than $175,000 for materials and labor, while UCF invested about $70,000 over the past two years, which, together, has resulted in the installation of a 16-strand optical fiber network linking all major campus buildings and a complete rewiring of the education buildings.

Branch said that many campuses spend up to $10 million to rewire for fiber technology and telecommunication connectivity. The collaborative effort with Corning and Siecor completed the inter-building rewiring phase. Fiber is installed as a standard feature in all new buildings, he said. The purchase of new communication equipment would transform the fiber network into a full-service communications backbone able to accommodate graphic images, interactive video and the exchange of information that increasingly powerful computers are capable of generating.

A fiber optic system is immune to electrical surges caused by lightning. A large communication bandwidth capacity makes fiber especially useful in supporting campus computer networks and growing phone requirements.

The system now is being used to remotely manage heating and cooling by computer in the arena and arts complex.

**Faculty senate tackles hot topics: foreign language final exams**

**Just the facts**

- **What:** Faculty senate meeting
- **Where:** Phillips Hall, room 115
- **When:** Thursday, Nov. 7

A resolution calling for more flexibility in final exams was passed by the senate on Nov. 7. The foreign language issue is still being debated. A curriculum committee is currently seeking feedback on the topic from students and faculty.

Francois Smith, associate nursing professor and head of the curriculum committee, said she has been swamped with telephone calls — both for and against the proposal. Several students have even gone to her to ask for permission to skip taking a foreign language class, falsely believing that it no longer is required.

A meeting has been scheduled so students can present their views on the foreign language requirement on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m., in Phillips Hall, room 115. That meeting is open to everyone.

The curriculum committee should be able to present its recommendation on the proposal by January, possibly before Christmas, Smith said.

The second controversial issue — final exams — was resolved after much discussion. The senate passed the resolution, which states: "It is normally expected that a final examination be given in each course that is taught. Recognizing that there are courses where a final exam, per se, may be less appropriate, an alternative final assessment may be used. Faculty should provide an explanation of their assessment in course syllabi. Regardless of the type of mechanism employed, it is the expectation that each faculty member will meet his/her class for the scheduled number of sessions, as published in the University Calander and semester schedule, including the final examination period."

The current system, which loads the final week of class with exams, is "unfair to students," said Senate Chair Glen Cunningham, chemistry professor.

Many students are "nervous wrecks" because they are forced to take several final exams in one week, sometimes in the same day, he said.

Other members of the senate were concerned that an optional final exam would be "a scandal waiting to happen." The argument: An unhappy student, believing a final exam would be an opportunity to increase a final grade, might complain through the media or via lawsuit if not given the opportunity to take the test.

Statistics professor Paul Somersville, chair of the instruction committee, which drafted the resolution, argued that it would ensure "academic freedom" by allowing teachers to evaluate students in methods that best determine their abilities and knowledge.

**Air Force ROTC top in region, to compete for national award**

The University of Central Florida's Air Force ROTC is flying high after capturing its second High Flight Award in three years.

The prestigious award is annually given to the top unit in each of five regions. UCF, which competed with 37 other detachments in the Southeast for the award, will now compete for the nation's top honor, the Right of Line, which is given to the best detachment in the United States.

Units are nominated for the High Flight Award by regional commanders, and evaluated by a board at the headquarters with final review by the commandant.

Detachments are considered on the basis of academics, inspections, field training, and accomplishments.

Capt. Kelly Owens, detachment recruiting officer, said UCF performed well in the competition because it has a "very thorough system of checks and balances."

"We do a thorough self-inspection of all our areas," she said. "Our cadets are outstanding. They have a sense of pride and are dedicated."

The High Flight Award, which, according to a fact sheet, recognizes "senior units which have excelled in performance of their mission," was presented to UCF by Brig. Gen. Robh Tornow, commander of Air Force ROTC.

**535 students from 88 countries attend UCF**

They come from as far away as China and Australia, and as close as Central America and Canada. They are international students attending the University of Central Florida.

This fall, 535 students from 88 countries from throughout the world enrolled in the university.

Students from small and large countries are attending the university.

Countries with the most students at the University of Central Florida are India (66), China (50), Taiwan (28), United Kingdom (21) and Malaysia (21).

Argentina, Australia, Bermuda, Bolivia, Cameroon, Chile, Costa Rica, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Finland, Ghana, Guyana, Gana Strip, Iceland, Indonesia, Iraq, Kenya, Luxembourg, Mongolia, Nevis, Quatar, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Tanzania, Turkey and Yugoslavia each are represented by one student each.

Virtually every inhabited continent is represented. The only one that is not is Antarctica. There are 29 African students attending UCF, 248 from Asia, 84 from Europe, 19 Canadians, 32 students from South America, and one Australian. Other students are from the Middle East (63), Central America (20), and the Caribbean (34).

The number of international students on campus this fall did dip slightly from springtime figures.

Though this fall's number is higher than fall 1990's 525 international students, it's four fewer than last spring's 539. However, 1991's numbers do not include 23 Kuwaiti students studying on campus through the University of Kuwait.

Though overall attendance of foreign students is down, the number of international students enrolled in the English Program is at an all-time high: 109. It jumped 30 over last fall's numbers, and 39 over spring figures.
Presidential search

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representatives.

Three semifinalists — Peggy Elliott, chancellor of Indiana University Northwest; Thomas Wallace, president of Illinois State University; and Thomas Meredith, president of Western Kentucky University — withdrew before Reed made his recommendations. A withdrawal letter from a fourth candidate, Steven Cahn, provost of the University of Connecticut, arrived after the committees had met.

The six finalists who were invited to campus interviews will be interviewed one more time by the BOR selection committee on Tuesday, Nov. 25, and Wednesday, Nov. 26.

On Dec. 4, the BOR selection committee will meet to evaluate the candidates and consider Reed's recommendation. Reed will then recommend via telephone conference call a candidate to the full board for appointment. The Board of Regents will then announce UCF's president. In August, when the search process began, Reed said he would like to see the president begin work by early 1992.

The search, which officially began about two months after Steven Altman resigned in June, is on schedule.

The six finalists survived several cuts from the original list of 142 applicants from throughout the country, and have already undergone thorough screening from both the BOR and advisory search committees.

The BOR appointed Robert Bryan, former provost of the University of Florida, as interim president of UCF after Altman resigned.

Bryan will remain at the university until the new president takes over duties here.

Just the facts

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• When: On-going, scheduled to be completed by Dec. 4
• Where: Mostly on UCF campus
• Why: Find university's fourth president in school's history.

Hectic schedule greets finalists during visits

Finalists in the University of Central Florida's presidential search are having their endurance tested in November.

Campus, community visit agenda

Day 1: Sunday, Monday or Wednesday, Nov. 3, 6, 11, 13, 17, 20
• Arrive at airport. Met by Gary Whitehouse, chair of search advisory committee, and taken to Holiday Inn UCF.
• Dinner hosted by Interim President Richard Bryan and his wife, Kay.

Day 2: Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, Nov. 4, 7, 12, 14, 18, 21
• 7:15-8:30 a.m.: Breakfast with Provost Richard Astro and vice presidents Michael Bass, Bob McGinnis and LeVester Tubb.
• 8:45-9:30 a.m.: Question and answer session with USPS staff.
• 9:45-10:30 a.m.: Meet with campus administrative and professional staff.
• 10:45:11:30 a.m.: Campus tour with President's Leadership Council.
• 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.: Research lunch with Bass, associate deans, Research Center directors.

• 1:15-1:45 p.m.: Session with associate vice presidents, associate and assistant deans and area campus directors.
• 2:2-5 p.m.: Session with Council of Chairs.

They each face a hectic couple days this month when they visit the university for a barrage of interviews and interviews. Each of the six candidates is taking turns spending two days browning between meetings and interviews while at UCF.

The frantic schedule includes three question and answer sessions (one with USPS staff, another with faculty and librarians, the other with students); three sessions with different groups of university leaders; meetings with administrative and professional staff and with college deans; a campus tour and a reception.

And that does not count business meals.

The day they arrive in Orlando, finalists have dinner with Interim President Robert Bryan and his wife, Kay. The next morning, they have breakfast with the provost and three vice presidents. Lunch — billed a research lunch — is with associate deans and Research Center directors.

That night, they are treated to a privately-hosted dinner. And their last morning at UCF, they have breakfast with alumni.

Somehow, the presidential search committee has managed to squeeze all the activities into a 48-hour span.

The first full day the candidates are at UCF, meetings begin at 7:15 a.m. and the last event is not until more than 12 hours later. Ten back-to-back activities fill the day, most with just 15 minutes separating them. That, of course, is assuming late-running activities do not spill into the ones that follow.

In comparison, the second day of interviews is a breeze. It is launched with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast. The good news for candidates is that the last formal meeting closes at noon. The rest of the day is left for the candidates to use at their discretion.

By putting the candidates through such a rigorous pace, the BOR selection committee and search advisory committee are accomplishing two tasks. They are giving representatives from virtually every sector of the university and community - students, faculty, staff, alumni and community leaders — an opportunity to meet the finalists.

And they are testing candidates' stamina — a trait which is considered essential in a university president.

As of publication, three candidates had completed their two-day interviews: Clara Lovett, provost at George Mason University; John Hitt, provost and interim president at the University of Maryland; and Ruben Arminna, executive vice president for finance and development at California Polytechnic University-Pomona.

John Shumaker, president of Central Connecticut State University, will be at the university through Friday, Nov. 15. Arlene Okerlund, academic vice president at San Jose State University, will be at UCF on Sunday, Nov. 17-Tuesday, Nov. 19. And Michael Hooker, president of the University of Baltimore County, will be at UCF Wednesday, Nov. 20-Friday, Nov. 22.

Interview schedule

• Clara Lovett, Nov. 3-5
• John Hitt, Nov. 6-8
• Ruben Arminna, Nov. 11-13
• John Shumaker, Wednesday, Nov. 13-Friday, Nov. 15
• Arlene Okerlund, Sunday, Nov. 17-Tuesday, Nov. 19
• Michael Hooker, Wednesday, Nov. 20-Friday, Nov. 22

• 9-9:45 a.m.: Faculty steering committee.
• 10-10:45 a.m.: Question and answer session with students.
• 11 a.m.-noon: Meeting with deans Whitehouse, Edward Sheridan, William Johnson, Belinda McCarthy and Richard Huseman and Anne Marie Allison.

The afternoon is left for the candidate to use at his or her discretion.

How they got where they are

• Step 1: Nominated for position by third party.
• Step 2: Accepted nomination, formally applied for position.
• Step 3: Chosen by Chancellor Charles Reed and advisory committee to be seriously considered for position (out of 142 reduced to about 30).
• Step 4: After further scrutiny by the BOR and advisory committee, the list of candidates reduced to 13.
• Step 5: Six finalists named after semifinalists attend 90-minute interviews on campus.
• Step 6: Final process.

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The finalists: A closer look

**Ruben Arminana**  
**University of Maine, 1987-1991.**

**John Hitt**  
**B.A. in English literature, University of California, San Diego, 1969.**

**Arlene Okerlund**  
**B.A. in English (minor in chemistry), University of Maryland, College Park, 1960.**

**Michael Hooker**  
**University of Texas at Austin, 1971.**

**John Shumaker**  
**A.B. equivalent, University of Trieste, Italy, 1970.**

**Clara Lovett**  
**B.A. equivalent, University of Trieste, Italy, 1970.**

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**Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991**
Donation makes research clearer

The electrical engineering department recently received a scanning electron microscope with an X-ray dispersive system from AT&T. If purchased now, it would cost $70,000. The microscope is normally used for investigating materials and processing microelectronic solid state devices. It enables one to detect submicron geometries that otherwise could not be seen with the naked eye.

"The department will use the microscope primarily for graduate students as a research aid for process development," said Don Malocha, engineering professor.

Mathematics wizard visits UCF

Ivor Stakgold, chair of the department of mathematical sciences at the University of Delaware and chair of the conference board of the mathematical sciences, will lecture at UCF twice next week. Stakgold, who has made many contributions to the field of mathematics through his study of nonlinear boundary value problems, will be on campus as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, hosted by the mathematics department.

Guidelines set to assist rape victims

The Rape Awareness and Prevention on Campus Network has established a sexual assault protocol to be used at student health services.

The network will also distribute a sexual assault prevention packet in hopes of raising awareness of the issue of sexual assault and providing resources on and off campus. Sexual assault protocol guidelines are:

- Ensure privacy.
- Keep the victim with his/her physical state.
- Save all evidence. Advise victim not to bathe, douche, brush teeth, or change clothing.
- Contact appropriate resource from the following list:
  - Campus police, x5355.
  - Campus Victim Advocate, x2165.
  - Student health service, x2203.
  - Student Health Center is closed, call nearest medical facility or 911.
- RESPONSE (Sexual Assault Resource Center) hotline, 740-5498.
- Dean of students, x2851. (For disciplinary procedures.)
- If victim is unsure of where to contact Victim Advocate, please make this contact yourself (anonymously) so that you may be informed of all options.
- For information, contact the Rape Awareness and Prevention on Campus Network.

Air Force cadets receive boost

Ten Air Force ROTC students recently received scholarships from two separate organizations. The Air Force Association, Central Florida chapter, granted full-tuition scholarships for the fall semester to eight students. They are: seniors Donald Cothern and Larry Floyd, juniors Jon Berry and Luis Busquets, sophomores Alex Flures, Heather MacCulth and Katharine Murphy, and freshman Aubin Giovanoli. The USO Council of Central Florida, Inc. awarded two $1,400 scholarships ($700 per semester) to junior Kenneth Morse and freshman James Smith.

Generals address UCF students

Two Air Force generals will visit campus this month. Maj. Gen. William Porter will be the guest speaker at the Air Force ROTC Dining Out, held at the Navy Brass Anchor, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Porter is director of personnel programs, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, in Washington, D.C. He is a master navigator with more than 5,000 flying hours. His military decorations and awards include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, and Bronze Star.

Brig. Gen. Richard Goddard will speak to cadets at the ROTC lend tab on Thursday, Nov. 21. Goddard is deputy director for force employment plans, Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska. He is responsible for the planning and force employment aspects of the nation's strategic nuclear war plan.

Scholarship winners honored

The department of marketing is having a reception on Thursday, Nov. 21, to honor its scholarship winners for the academic year. The department will be awarding 10 J.C. Aspley Scholarships, and the Gordon Paul Scholarship for Excellence in Marketing. Various representatives from the community and the university will be present to honor scholarship winners. The reception will be in the president's dining room, 6:30-8 p.m.
Homecoming '91: A chilling good time

Alumni, students and other University of Central Florida supporters celebrated Homecoming '91 earlier this month.

The celebration, which had a Halloween theme — “Tales from the Knightside” — featured a parade, parties, a concert by comedian Jay Leno, and, of course, the annual homecoming football game (this year a 33-31 loss to Savannah State).

This year’s homecoming celebration lasted five days, beginning with Homecoming Hoopla — a basketball scrimmage and reception at the UCF Arena — and concluded with a rugby game between UCF’s team and alumni.

Jay Leno clowns around at the UCF Arena.

A Universal Studios character attends homecoming.

An army of water jugs (left), a brigade of Knights (top).
Courses:
Personnel services is offering the following. For information, call x2771.
- Wednesday, Nov. 13, Proofreading Techniques, 9:30-12 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 20, Grant Proposal Writing, 3:45-5 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 26, New Employee Orientation, 8:45 a.m.-2 p.m.

Instruction and research support is offering the following. For information, call x2731.
- Thursday, Nov. 21, EXCEL, 1-3 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 21, Learning Windows, 9:30-3 p.m.

The Center for Executive Development is offering the following courses. For information, call x2486.
- Dec. 16-17, Managing the Purchasing Function, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Training Center is sponsoring the following:
- Information, call x247.
- Monday, Dec. 9, Annette Kolodny, dean of humanities at the University of Arizona, will speak on "Feminist Administration" at the BCC, room 202, at 3 p.m. For information, call x2251.
- Monday, Dec. 9, Nancy Stagold, mathematics professor at the University of Delaware, will speak on "Free Boundary Problems in Climatology" in Phillips Hall, room 409, at 11:45 a.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 10, author and activist Annette Kolodny, dean of humanities at the University of Arizona, will speak on the topic "A Feminist in the Dean's Suit," at the UCF, room 204, at 4 p.m. For information, call x2486.

Miscellaneous:
- Monday-Friday, aerobic classes are in the education building, noon and 7 p.m.
- Tuesday and Thursday, water aerobics are held at the UCF, 7 a.m. For information, call x2486.
- Monday, Dec. 9, "A Day of Reflection on the Work of Thomas Merton" will be conducted at the Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is $20. For information, call x365-2571.
- Monday, Dec. 9, a Spanish Fair will be on the UCF green, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Featured will be music, free food and arts and crafts.
- Thursday, Nov. 21, the department of marketing will honor scholarship winners at a reception in the president's dining room, 6-8 p.m. For information, call x2147.

For Rent
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For Sale
- Wednesday, Nov. 13, a Spanish Fair will be presented in the University Center, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. For information, call x2246.
- Thursday, Nov. 21, Tax Planning, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For information, call x2246.

Calendar

Classified Ads

Wanted
- Nintendo game, will trade "excite bike" for another nintendo game. Judy, x5544 or 339-2043, after 9 p.m.
- Roommate 2/3 house: Non smoker. Furnished except bedroom. Old Oviedo Road. 657-0202, after 7 p.m.
- Volunteers, to donate one or two hours a week for allaying food to needy families for CRUNCH, a local charity organization. Kathy, 366-7565.

Miscellaneous
- Free to good home, 9-month-old cat. Great personality, very loving, calm and friendly. Gray male. Judy, x5544 or 339-2043, after 9 p.m.
- Guinea Pigs, 2 male, 2 female. Free to good home. Scott, x2979 or 321-6362, after 6 p.m.

Note: The UCF Report will no longer run services-for-money advertisements due to limited space in the newspaper and an increasing number of such ads.

Business Briefing, 9-11 a.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 13, Inorganic Topic, by Blackstock, Vanderbilt University.
- Wednesday, Nov. 13, Physical Organic Topic, by Clift Woodard, University of Tennessee.
- Friday, Nov. 15, 1965, The UCF Early Music Ensemble will present a concert performance in the music rehearsal hall, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call x8516.

Seminars:
- The Small Business Development Center is sponsoring the following. For information, call x4555 or x4556.
- Wednesday, Nov. 13, Product Innovation, 9 a.m.-noon.
- Wednesday, Nov. 13, Requirements for Financing, 1-4 p.m.

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