Board of Regents to be dissolved

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STAFF WRITER

Out with the old and in with the new. Beginning July 1 the state's Board of Regents will be replaced by governor-appointed boards of trustees at each individual university and a Florida Board of Education.

This change comes about due to a movement to improve on the state's educational system. The state was looking for a system that would bring all of Florida's educational institutions under one "umbrella," in Dr. Mike Sweeney, Coordinator of Special Projects for Academic Affairs at UCF, calls it.

"There was, a couple years ago, a vote that the people [of Florida] wanted to see the educational system change," Sweeney said. "There is no question in the state of Florida that educational reform is needed. I don't think anyone questions that."

With the state striving for a seamless system to govern its schools it was only a matter of time before the Board of Regents, the governing body for the state's university system, was dissolved. The breakup of the Board of Regents was scheduled for 2003.

As members learned that they would be out of a job within two years they began searching for other jobs, many of them leaving their positions. This in turn made it necessary to move the date up for which the new system would begin to take over.

Many positions at community colleges and primary education facilities' boards (K-12) will be mill-and-void under this new system as well. They too will be governed by the new Florida Board of Education.

UCF's board of trustees will consist of 12 members appointed by Governor Jeb Bush and one student. That student being the university's student government president. These boards will be headed by each universities' president.

Many people have been nominated for an interview for all boards across the state. Nominations do not have to be solely locals but

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Oath not taken raises questions

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STAFF WRITER

When newly elected Student Government President Marco Pena resigned from his former position of vice president on April 27 to organize his office and look for appointments to the cabinet, no one knew what the repercussions of that move would be.

Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Richardson confirmed that same day with outgoing Chief Justice Jessica Jenness about fulfilling the obligation of taking the vice presidential seat. According to Jenness, he mentioned that he was going to challenge the move with an injunction, but later told her that he had changed his mind. She presumed this to mean that Richardson meant to take the oath of office, which is a key part of the obligation.

"When he called me a few days later, he told me that he wasn't going to file an injunction. I thought that he was going to come in to take the oath of office," said Jenness.

However, Richardson didn't take the oath of office. He felt that there was no need to take the oath of office due to the lack of activity in that week long period, as the Senate had no meetings.

"There was no legislative activity whatsoever during that period so there were no duties to fulfill either as vice president or pro tempore," said Richardson.

It wasn't until the day before the swearing-in of the new executive branch that Jenness finally got in touch with Richardson to see about the oath of office that should

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Students' disabilities aren't always outside

Hidden disabilities such as A.D.D. and students who are hearing impaired are just as common and valid as other disabilities

CHRISTIE ZIEO
STAFF WRITER

Before this semester, UCF junior Stacy Hey often considered that people might say they were disabled to get special privileges.

That was before she started taking notes for two students in her personality theory class.

"I met one of them once. She was nice -- it didn't even occur to me that she was disabled." Hey said.

That's because the student had Attention Deficit Disorder, and is one of the 306 students registered with Student Disability Services with a specific learning disability.

Students with specific learning disabilities make up over 60 percent of the students registered with SDS, and combined with scores of students who are hearing impaired, speech impaired, and have other disabilities, equal roughly 400 students with disabilities that people won't see because the students aren't in wheelchairs or don't need white canes to get around with.

That means a student could be sitting in a lecture hall next to a student with a disability and never even know it. Sophomore Carolyn Clemans was diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder in the third grade, after her brother was recommended for testing by the same teacher. The one thing Clemans remembers is having to hop in one tile square for several moments for the pediatrician.

"From the third to the sixth grade I took medication, and then I didn't until I was a senior in high school," Clemans said. "I had trouble concentrating in junior high school. Then my junior year I

"If you don't see it, it's harder to believe it's there."

-Deborah Kann, Counselor at Student Disability Services
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Sweeney: Both bad and good can happen, no one knows

"The key to all this is insuring the quality of education, and making sure the students are served well."

-Mike Sweeney, Coordinator of Special Projects for Academic Affairs

Many of the difficulties the schools will face in the very near future are uncertain.


While the majority of those involved in the transition are looking at this undertaking as a positive thing, Senate Bob Graham, D-Florida, has said that he will continue to fight in order to place his preference on the 2002 ballot trying to throw off this new system. Graham wishes to reinstate the Board of Regents as the state's governing body for universities.

Although those that favor the bill say it will make getting things done on a local level quicker and easier for universities, the new bill will not allow them to set their own tuition.

Richardson unable to vote on committee

"My friend 'Brian' goes Fridge-grilling here all the time," said Kim Keenan, a sophomore hospitality management major.

I've never ate it before, but he said it was really good, he said. We're going to the gym, campus and see people playing, and I've been meaning to try it for a long time now."

The Recreational Services Equipment Room checks out sports equipment by presenting a valid student ID. To reserve the racquetball courts, students can call (407) 823-2391.

The UCF Fitness Center, located in the Student Resource Center, offers cardiovascular training equipment, a Cybex selectorized weight circuit, free weights and an aerobic/weights activity room. Aerobics classes are held Monday through Friday.

"The new Boot Camp aerobic class is awesome," said senior psychology major Nancy Richardson.

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Some symptoms of ADD include:

- Having difficulty sustaining attention.
- Making careless mistakes, not paying attention to detail.
- "Doesn't seem to listen," seems to tune out.
- Difficulty with organization, keeping track of things.
- Losing things often -- particularly things like supplies, homework, papers, etc.
- Getting easily distracted by outside stimuli, like people talking or things going on outside the window.

Clemans plans on devoting her life to children, and any jobs she’s had involved preschools, summer camps and day cares.

“They’re easier than customer service,” she said. “Children have a shorter attention span than 1 do.”

And while people generally don’t ask about her disability, Clemans does often get looks. “A lot are like, ‘Oh, why are you special?’ And people confuse ADD with [Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder] and say, ‘You’re not hyperactive.’”

SDS Associate Director Louise Friderici said, “The public thinks about people in wheelchairs and people who are blind because that’s what they see. Generally people don’t know about the hidden disabilities, which are the majority.”

Deborah Kamm, who started with SDS as a counselor in August, directly counsels students with specific learning disabilities, attention deficit disorder, and the hearing impaired requiring sign language. She said it’s natural for people to forget that people can have a valid disability that they can’t see. “If you don’t see it, it’s harder to believe it’s there.”

In workshops SDS holds and in other opportunities to teach the public about disabilities, Kamm stresses that the disabled would do anything to give up their disability privileges. “Students get upset when they test positive for a disability. It’s a blow to some students to find there is a problem. It takes them time to adjust.”

Dr. Katherine Mair is the psychologist for SDS. She handles testing of students with potential learning disabilities. She says on average 80 percent to 90 percent of students tested at SDS test positive for some disability -- 50 percent of which have had prior history, but their documentation could not be found or was out of date.

That means four to four and a half out of 10 students tested are approved for some disability.

“People get more familiar, seeing more articles, getting more information, they are noticing the symptoms in themselves, so it’s just a greater awareness in general,” Mair said.

Of course not every “invisible” disability is a learning disability.

Christine, an accounting senior who asked her last name not be used, is hearing impaired. Of course you wouldn’t notice that if you spoke to her -- her English is perfect.

When Christine was 13, she was run over by a car.

“The car ran over my leg, and everyone was so worried about it that they didn’t notice I had hit my head,” Christine said. “And nobody looked into my headaches until I really started to have problems.”

Christine uses SDS for their notetaking accommodations. “It especially helps when a professor talks too fast during lectures, sometimes it’s hard for her to follow.

“People only write something like 45 percent of what they hear so imagine me,” said Christine.

She did have a problem getting a notetaker for the cornerston accounting class. Also result she didn’t have a notetaker until the after the first test, and since the class is largely based on the lecture, she was in trouble.

“I think the more people know, the more accepting they are of people with one or two differences,” Kamm said.

But Christine thinks SDS should take an extra step.

“I think [SDS] should look up students with good grades and ask them to help out ahead of time,” Christine said.

But Christine isn’t too worried -- she has a 3.75 GPA.

She’d love to take speech and lip-reading classes, but she doesn’t have time.

“I have to go to college, I have to go to work.”

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Schoolfield: "I've gone to the past two weeks on Wednesday afternoons, and I really felt like I got my heart pumping and gave the career center. 

The summer Finance Center hours are Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 

The UCF pool is also available to students during the summer. The pool hours are also available to students during the summer. The pool hours are Monday - Thursday, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, 5 a.m. to 3 a.m. 

The Lake Claire picnic facilities and nature trail are also available.

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**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

**Brian Sadlon, sophomore business major**

Community Volleyball, May 17 - July 5, or a Golf Scramble, June 1. Students can call Recreational Services at (407) 823-2408 for specific times.

Karate and Bucukukan classes are offered evenings in the Student Union for an extra charge. More information is offered at http://www.cheapsguys.com or http://pegasus.ucf.edu/ams.

The Career Resource Center offers "mini-clinics" designed to help job-seeking students improve their employability. These classes include interviewing techniques, job search strategy, and resume building. The activities calendar on the UCF web site has specific times of classes.

The Career Theatre major Eddie Joseph said: "I keep getting turned down when I applied for jobs my freshman year, so I went to the Resume 101 class and realized that my resume was awful. The Career Center people really helped me improve it." 

Florida University, Students in Education will hold a Section 508 Brown Bag Luncheon at noon on May 23 in the Student Union, room 221. Students can find out how this new legislation will affect them and the UCF web site.

Students interested in the Digital Media program and curriculum can attend the annual summer open house at 5 p.m. May 24 in the Visual Arts Building, room 221.

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**Rebekah Eddy**

**STAFF WRITER**

Five nights a week, UCF junior Erin Headley works to gain the experience she needs for her career. Headley, a radio/television/public relations major, is an intern at FOX 35 News. She works as part of the production crew for the 10 p.m. news at the station.

Headley said that she heard about the opportunity for the internship through the Radio Television News Director's Association, a club at UCF.

"I contacted the production manager at FOX, interviewed for the position, answered questions about my future plans and my education and he offered me the job," she said.

Her responsibilities as part of the production crew include running cameras, loading airplay, floor directing and running the TelePrompter. She hopes to add to these tasks by training in other areas, particularly audio production.

Headley said that this internship has taught her about the equipment and language used in television studios, along with how stations are run.

"You have no clue what really goes on behind the scenes until you actually work in that environment," she explained.

Headley went on to say that the internship will benefit her when it comes time to start her career. "I hope to one day produce, and/or direct a television show with good moral values that is also entertaining for the young adult market, and perhaps star in it as well," she said.

One benefit of internships is the opportunity to make connections in a particular field of work. Headley said that she has been given opportunities to help in other projects, such as independent films and music videos with her co-workers.

"Being anywhere that you can meet people in the business is beneficial and I have definite-ly met a great number of people through this internship," she said.

Headley also said that she would strongly encourage students to pursue internships as an internship to gain experience.

She explained: "Without an internship you will lack the people skills, connections and knowledge that are necessary to be successful. People say, 'it's who you know,' and internships definitely create those connections that you need to be successful."
McVeigh execution postponed; FBI holds important files

André Romero
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last Friday, Attorney General John Ashcroft delayed the execution of Timothy McVeigh due to the FBI's failure to turn over 3,100 pages of evidence to the defense attorneys. I think that after waiting for more than six years, from the bombing on April 19, 1995, the 90-day delay should not be any reason to think that McVeigh is not going to die. It's just a matter of time, but this think he should still be execut­ed, and according to Newsweek, 72 percent of Americans agree with me.

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The heat that the FBI is raising right now is more justified. No matter how guilty a person is or appears to be, he or she is still entitled to a fair trial. A trial where a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty, and where due process is followed. Again, I still think Timothy McVeigh is guilty and he will be executed, but he still has to be given the trial that he is not fol­lowed the validity of the trial and ensuing verdict can be called into question.

81-year-old graduate inspires students

Adam Shiver
STAFF WRITER

Maybe there is hope for me after all. Commencement ceremonies took place for UCF students on May 4 and 5. A day that marks a turning point in many students' lives. A day that seems as if it will forever come for me.

Elmer Kundinger has given me hope though. Hope that one day I will graduate.

Elmer probably doesn't know Elmer of Elmer. Elmer is a recent UCF grad­uate. He graduated this past Spring with his first bachelor of arts degree. Something that is fairly common now-a-days. What is uncommon about Elmer though is that he is an 81 year-old grad.

I am only 21 years old, and I don't even have my A.A., as of yet. Elmer has two bachelor's degrees. One a bachelor's of sci­ence, the other of arts.

To complete his history degree, Elmer would drive to school everyday to attend his classes at UCF's main campus. He lives in Eustis, almost an hour and 20 minutes away. Reaching his goal of graduation, no matter how long it took motivated him enough to make that long journey.

He trekked to class every­day. So much so that he would move to a class from my apartment located only two minutes from UCF.

Some people believe that those you look up to have to be perfect. Elmer however showed me that you don't have to be a straight A student to be successful—something I definitely am not.

This man has inspired me through his hard work and deter­mination.

Mr. Kundinger I salute you. Perhaps I too will one day have your determination and motiva­tion.

Perhaps one day I will receive my degree as well.

No matter how discouraged we all get along the way though we should keep in mind that if Elmer, at age 81 can do it, so can we.

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"You’re such an inspiration for the ways that I would never ever choose to be."

Chris Zapater
Staff Writer

Talk about an odd couple. Despite being diametrical opposites, Josh and I have remained the best of friends for the last eight years. We went to high school together, worked together fresh out of high school and moved to Central Florida to pursue post-secondary education together. Recently, during the course of a casual conversation I announced my intention to learn conversational Italian. Josh immediately besmirched my resolution because he couldn’t see how it would improve my current station in life or my net worth. I rebutted that unlike him, I am not a slave to materialism, nor much of a subscriber to conventional standards of happiness and fulfillment and that I sometimes did things solely to expand my mind and enrich my life. Josh again responded with some acerbic remark about why he has a more prestigious and more lucrative job than I do and why that would always be the case. While most people would find his comments insulting, I found them incredibly amusing, as they were so within the context of his character. It only confirmed what I have long suspected, that despite how long we have been close friends Josh does still not understand me anymore than I understand him.

Josh represents everything modern middle-class society that I have contempt for: Josh is himself an eternally indentured American who will soon find himself an average, ordinary suburban, the kind of suburban servant with a perpetual mortgage, 2.5 children, and a grossly overweight wife. Josh represents the consummate consumer, the kind of suburban American who has amassed a fortune doing what they love but doesn’t respect the dreamers who are making the same sacrifices to achieve their goals. Josh genuinely seems unconcerned with the ticking away of his numbered days living in obscurity, just “getting by,” unconcerned with the ticking away of his numbered days and the insignificance of his past, present and future. Josh is blissfully on his way to realizing my worst fear, dying anonymously.

In my opinion, Josh represents what is wrong with America at the most fundamental level, Josh is not stupid, just simple. Josh is certain that his life would be so much easier if he just had more money, a better body, or any of the other things that society considers panaceas. Josh envies athletes, entertainers and other prominent figures who have amassed a fortune doing what they love but doesn’t respect the dreamers who are making the same sacrifices to achieve their goals. Josh genuinely seems content living in obscurity, just “getting by,” unconcerned with the ticking away of his numbered days and the insignificance of his past, present and future. Josh is blissfully on his way to realizing my worst fear, dying anonymously.

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Making your vote count

Last week we asked you online: “Have you ever taken courses at Valencia or Seminole Community College because you couldn’t get into classes at UCF?” and this is what you had to say:

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Let us know what is on your mind...
Back in 1989, Nintendo introduced a product that revolutionized the entertainment industry. This item was the original Game Boy, a small portable video game machine that played black and white games. Soon the Game Boy was everywhere, from the jungle gyms of America's schools to the inside of airplanes, interfering with navigational systems across the globe. Children without the novelty were scorned and beaten on a daily basis. Well, at least I was. Over the years the Game Boy has slowly evolved, decreasing in size and eventually acquiring the ability to play color games. This year Nintendo is yet again raising the Game Boy to the next level with their new system Game Boy Advance.

After hearing about this system most people will be skeptical. After all, just over three years ago Nintendo put out the Game Boy Color. With this in mind, many consumers will be unwilling to dish out the money to own another game system. However, after playing games that appear on both systems, such as F-Zero, one can see that the Advance's graphics are much better. In the sound department, Game Boy Advance's audio is fabulous. The original Game Boy's audio, while it does "bleeps" over Many of the new system's features orchestrated music, sound that is crisp and full on the console. The new Castlevania game was a clear example of this. Living up to tradition, Nintendo is also including several accessories to enhance the game play of the Game Boy Advance. One of the most notable is the four-player adapter. With certain games players can link up the Game Boys and participate in four-player battles. Even more unique in that not all players have to play in order to participate in such an environment. One Game Boy can be running a single copy of say, Mario Kart, while the other three play off that one cartridge. In this way, not all the players have to lay down money and buy a copy. Another cool feature is that the Game Boy Advance will be able to plug into Nintendo's upcoming home console the Gamecube. This ability opens the gates for a variety of options.

While hardware is certainly impressive, it is the games that will make or break the Game Boy Advance. However, considering the quality of the games that I had the opportunity to play, the console should have no problem finding an audience. All the games had superior graphics and thrilling gameplay. There will be fifteen titles available at launch, including Mario Advance, F-Zero and Rayman. Additionally, Sega is also launching a game for the system, entitled ChuChu Rocket! (your guinea pigs are as good as mine). Of the games on hand, my personal favorite was Mario Advance. It was basically Super Mario Bros. 2 with improved graphics and options. While this may at first sound like a dubious product to purchase, taking into account that it was one of my favorite games as a kid, and that my old NES has seen better days, it is a definite must have on my list. The most graphically impressive game was Rayman, which looks about as good as it did on the original PlayStation. The four-player game on hand, Mario Kart, played flawlessly with no slowdown whatsoever. The lag of Nintendo 64 four-player games like Goldeneye is not present on this system. To round out the line-up there were favorites such as Tony Hawk Pro Skate 3, and the previously mentioned Castlevania game, which had the most impressive sound of them all. It must be noted that both Castlevania and Mario Kart were essentially demos, which means that they will not be available on the June 11 launch date. Never fear though, for even though there are only fifteen Game Boy Advance titles, all games ever made for the Game Boy and Game Boy Color systems will also work with the Advance.

For all the great aspects of this system, there should be a dark side. However, with all honesty, I had no complaints. Coming from anyone else this is no surprise, but I am a cynical bastion of nature and that makes it even more noteworthy. The Game Boy Advance is fantastic, Nintendo has really outdone itself with this new piece of hardware. It has great graphics, sound, and from the games I played, awesome gameplay. The system is going to be released on June 11 in the U.S. with the full games. The system itself costs around $100, while the games range anywhere from $30 to $40 a pop. Also, the system runs on two AA batteries, lasting about 15 hours of playing time (compared with the 10 hours of the Game Boy Color, another improvement). There will also be an AC Adapter available for purchase, sold separately from the system. Also worth noting is that the system comes in three different colors at launch, each with a fancy name. They are Glacier (translucent blue), Arctic (white, blue and pink) and Indigo (violet).

With all this in mind, from the system's design all the way to the games, Game Boy Advance is destined for greatness. It gains my seal of approval, which only the movie Army of Darkness has received in the past. Yes, the Game Boy Advance is on that level of greatness.
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Lisa Applegate
Staff Writer

Has it really only been seven years since Weezer first introduced us to their brand of rock? It seems like they've been around forever, playing those popular anthems of theirs from the early '90s. Five years ago, after they released Pinkerton (the "experimental noises" CD), they disappeared from the music scene to work on other projects. They were sorely missed by their diehard fans who flocked to the Yahoo Outloud Tour just to catch a glimpse of the rockers. On Tues., May 15, the return of Weezer was official as they released their much-awaited "green" album featuring the single "Hash Pipe." Don't let this first single fool you; if you don't like it, you could still enjoy the rest of this CD. There are the catchy "woo-hoos" on a few of the tracks, the sweet (although mostly simple) lyrics and the harmonizing vocals that are all very reminiscent of the "blue" album from 1994. The standout tracks are the tropical "Island In The Sun," and the pop-punk "Knock-down Drag-out," though I must stress that ALL of the ten songs are really well done. This CD is a triumph of Weezer was official as they released their much-awaited album, this one will join the ranks and be just as memorable.

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JOE MANZO  
STAFF WRITER

The UCF men’s golf program had one of the youngest teams in the country this year, and finished second in the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament. Central Florida Future staff writer Joe Manzo sat down with Coach Brian Craig for a season-ending interview.

Q: Did the men’s golf team do as well as you expected this season?
A: No, I think my expectations were definitely higher. We had a couple academic casualties, two guys that would have definitely been in the top five, and that hurt our team’s performance as a whole. I think our spring performance was at least reasonable, but overall, it was a little disappointing.

Q: Which players, if any, played above your expectations?
A: Well, I really don’t think anybody played above my expectations I had for them. I think we had a few guys play pretty close to my expectations. [Freshmen] Andy Hellis and Kevin Kahle would be the two that would come to mind, but I don’t think anybody played above my expectations or their own expectations, to be honest with you.

Q: Which players, if any, played significantly below your expectations?
A: [Sophomore] Ben Ostrach. He had a really tough fall, played very much below what he’s capable of. He bounced back and in the spring he played at least pretty good. He’s capable of much better and he knows that, but I was proud of him because in the fall he really had a slump, and anybody who’s ever played golf knows how tough it is to overcome that. He did it in spring an ended up being a solid contributor for us, and so I was proud of the fact that he bounced back. I do know that Ben is capable of playing better golf, and I’m sure he will next year.

Q: Did you sign any new freshmen for next year?
A: Yeah, we have two guys coming in from Sweden; a guy named Andreas Hogberg and a guy named Jonathan Francen, and right now those are the only two new guys we have coming in. They’re both coming in off the Swedish Junior National Team. We’re still actively trying to find one more player to bring in for next fall.

Q: What impact will they have?
A: It’s a big adjustment coming here from a different country, but I do believe that [Hogberg] will be very much an impact player. He has the talent to step in and play, hopefully in the top three right off the bat. [Francen] also has the chance to be an impact player, and certainly contribute a lot. At this point in their careers, Andreas is a little more accomplished than [Francen] is. Both are very accomplished and both have a chance to start right off the bat, so we look for them to do that.

Q: Do you put your team on a specific off-season program?
A: Everything over the summer is voluntary. For the guys that are in town, we only have for guys that are in town, I told them that Nate Peoples, our strength coordinator, wants to meet with them and help them work out this summer. So I think out of the four, at least two or three of them will get after it pretty hard in the weight room not that we have a down time. It’s a good time to get better, so I certainly expect that to happen.

Q: Does lifting weights help in golf?
A: Yeah, as long as you do the right things, stay flexible and stretch. If you don’t overdo it, then yeah, absolutely. The better players on the PGA Tour these days are all into physical fitness and strength, not just cardiovascular, but also strength training.

Q: What are your expectations for next season?
A: Next year I have big expectations. We had the youngest team this year probably in all of Division I golf. We started four freshmen and a sophomore, which is unheard of. Next year, these guys will be so much more mature, so much more seasoned. They’ll know what to expect. They’ll know the level of play that we need to accomplish our goals, so I think that next year, if the two incoming freshmen that we have can come in and adjust quickly and make an impact, we have a chance to qualify for the NCAA Regional and to win our conference, which are our two primary goals. Then we’ll see if we are good enough to make it through regional to the actual NCAA Tournament. We’ll still be very young again next year, but I know we have the talent to do it. I think it’ll just be a much better year next year. I really believe that and I know the guys believe that as well.

Craig has high expectations for next season

Q&A with men’s golf coach Brian Craig

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Pitching depth is key to winning College World Series

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road to Omaha hinges on getting a #1 seed in a regional. This is almost certainly going to happen, so the next step has to do with matchups. If the Golden Knights get matched up with a weaker No. 4 seed in their regional, Bergman can throw a weaker starting pitcher (Brad Bushin, Paul Lubrano or Burt Clark) in the first game and save Pope and Arnold for the regional-clinching games. Given what has happened recently, the left-handed Clark, who gave up just two runs in eight innings in the TAAC Championship game, might be the best option.

If the team can get past the NCAA Regional, it will advance to the Super Regionals, playing one team in a best two-out-of-three series. With Pope and Arnold going back-to-back in that situation, UCF can beat anybody. Winning the Super Regional would put the Golden Knights in the College World Series for the first time.

After that, who knows? To win the whole thing, UCF must get better pitching from its third starter. Bushin and Lubrano have not pitched well of late, leaving the inexperienced Clark as the most successful of the three. It is likely that Bergman will give the nod to the junior Bushin, who played at perennial contender Georgia Tech before transferring to UCF. In the College World Series, an eight-team, double elimination tournament, the school the wins is usually the school that has the deepest pitching staff. That will be the Golden Knights' biggest hurdle.

For UCF fans, winning a national championship is the Man of La Mancha's "Impossible Dream." The Golden Knights faithfully received a shot of success with the football team's victory over Alabama, but has suffered through a number of disappointing teams since then. To go to the College World Series would create a level of enthusiasm never reached before at UCF. And though many skeptics may not believe it, going to Omaha isn't just chasing windmills. The Golden Knights really have a shot. Really.

Kristy Shonka staff writer

This season the UCF baseball team has done almost everything right.

The Golden Knights won the regular season Trans America Athletic Conference title, the TAAC Tournament Championship and achieved its highest national ranking at eighth in Baseball America's poll.

UCF finished the regular season leading the TAAC in team batting, team pitching and team fielding. As a team, the Golden Knights hit .333, had a 3.33 ERA, and had a .971 fielding percentage.

UCF players were tops in the conference in seven individual categories. Justin Pope had a 1.34 ERA and 139 strikeouts, Jeremy Kurella had 80 hits, Chad Ehrnsberger scored 57 runs, 61 RBIs, and 16 huge runs, and Mike Fox had 24 doubles all to lead the TAAC.

Pope set a team and conference record with 38.1 consecutive scoreless innings. The ace also became the career leader in the TAAC in strikeouts (310), wins in a season (13), and career wins (29).

Kurella had a 22-game hitting streak dating back to April 29, 2000, which ended on Feb. 18. Mike Myers set a UCF record with a 26-game hitting streak that was broken in the TAAC Championship game.

UCF pitchers won six of the 11 TAAC Pitcher-of-the-Week awards. Jason Arnold won it for the week of Feb. 5, Brad Bushin claimed it for the week of Feb. 12 and Pope won the award three times (2/26, 3/12, 3/19) while also picking up the Collegiate Baseball National Pitcher-of-the-Week honor twice. Ehrnsberger picked up the TAAC Player-of-the-Week honor twice (4/9, 5/16) for the Golden Knights.

While only two UCF players were named to the TAAC Preseason Team, the Golden Knights placed four players on the All-Conference First Team, two on the Second Team, and one on the All-Freshman Team. Head coach Jay Bergman claimed Coach-of-the-Year awards. Pope was Player-of-the-Year and joining him on the first team were Arnold, Ehrnsberger and Kurella. On the second team were Jeremy Frost and Fox and pitcher Paul Lubrano made the All-Freshman list.

What makes these accomplishments even more impressive is that 12 of UCF's 25 players on the tournament roster are transfers. Bergman gives credit to his assistant coaches for bringing all the players together.

"A lot of that has to do with the coaches," he said. "The assistant coaches did a great job working with them. They were people who came here for a purpose and their purpose was to go to the College World Series."

Going into the NCAA Regional as a No. 1 seed is a step toward that mutual goal. If things go as expected in the regional, Bergman said not to rule out the possibility of UCF hosting a Super Regional.

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Jeremy Kurella picked up right where he left off when he transferred to UCF from Northwestern University.

The senior shortstop was a back-to-back first team All-Big Ten selection at Northwestern and followed that up with a first team All-Trans America Athletic Conference selection.

The award came as a surprise to Kurella.

"I didn't expect it," he said. "I came in here and I didn't think I was going to get it because people have been here three or four years. I just came in here and tried to play and fill my role and I got honored by getting the award. It was very nice."

Even if it was unexpected, it was certainly earned. Kurella ended the regular season hitting .379, with 49 runs, 80 hits, 10 doubles, and 44 RBI. His batting average led the team and was fifth in the TAAC.

"I saw the ball pretty good," Kurella said. "I just tried to make solid contact and just do the best that I can and that got some results."