**UCF police train for VT-style shooting with high technology**

**STEPHANIE MURKEN**

UCF police were locked and loaded with blanks and high-tech sensors Monday when they entered a vacant building in Research Park looking for a "shooter." About 140 UCF sensors, faculty and staff volunteered to participate in a series of training exercises as innocent students trapped in a building being铭ked by a school shooter. Participants were given rules to play when confronted by police and were more equipped with sensors that worked along with anons on police rules to record minor, serious or fatal hit.

The exercise was a first for Florida universities.

One year after the Virginia Tech massacre, UCF Police Chief Richard Beary and the university is preparing for a similar situation.

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Volunteers play the role of victims as police sweep the area. About 140 students, faculty and staff participated in the exercise and were given specific behaviors to act out.

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Student dreams of Miss USA title

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Contributing Writer

Jeremy Coburn was one of the estimated 280 million viewers worldwide Friday night as Miss Texas USA, Crysta Faretta, accepted her crown in the song Miss USA 2008.

"Wow, that really could be me next year," she said.

And that thought could turn into reality — soon. The 23-year-old interpersonal/organizational communication major earned the title of Miss Polk County USA on March 22 in the Lake Hollingsworth Ballroom at The Lake Land Center.

Coburn will compete for the Miss Florida USA title in June against about 80 other contestants and will represent Polk County. This will be her second trip to the Miss Florida pageant in the past four years.

"I competed in two other pageants before winning the Polk County title last month," Coburn said. "I really wanted to compete in Central Florida, so I chose Miss Polk County USA.

Contestants hire professionals to teach them how to perfect their walk, their talk, the way they stand and how they present themselves to an audience. The women prac­tise as if winning a pageant is their job and most of the time, it is. They use Vaselines as both a lip gloss and as a means of making their teeth shine while keeping their lips from sticking to their teeth when they smile for the audience. Families and, most importantly, the judges.

"Winning a pageant title is like her Heisman Trophy," said Lakeland’s Miss USA pageant director, Lynsey Coburn. "I was surprised at first when they announced her name as the second runner-up because I thought she was phenomenal," Sandra Coburn said. "I also knew very well that a different winner would produce a different winner. I just hoped that this time it would be Lynsey, and fortunately it was." After an agonizing five-minute wait, the auditor told all of the contestants that they were going to start over with the announcement of the runner-up.

"Someone else was announced second runner-up, and I had to hand over my trophy. I started to fret because I thought that it did really well," Coburn said. "Then it was announced that the Polk County title last month," Coburn said. "I really wanted to compete in Central Florida, so I chose Miss Polk County USA.

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With Coburn’s crown comes some hefty responsibilities. Coburn is trying to put a face to her name by being visible and active in the city of Lakeland and also in Polk County. She makes appearances at other pageants, community events, fund raisers and functions.

"I like to look at pageants as a way to give back to the community," Coburn said. "As a titleholder, I know that I have a responsibility to share my time and talents with service organizations in my community."

Her last responsibility is to be a goodwill ambas­sador throughout the state of Florida. "As Lynsey Coburn, I can achieve a lot in the community because I represent Polk County, Florida, USA. I have a much stronger voice," Coburn said.

"I am rewarded every time I represent the county of Polk and the city of Lakeland, and it makes me feel good."

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One-Act Festival presents different outlooks

SHAWN GAGE
Contributing Writer

Audiences packed the UCF Black Box Theatre last weekend to watch student-directed and written plays that offered controversy and laughter. Several dozen UCF students, professors, and family members filled the lobby an hour before opening each night to receive tickets to the One-Act Festival. Some were turned away the first night due to limited seating.

The One-Act Festival is a semi-annual event presented by Project Spotlight, a student organization that is designed to give students an opportunity to explore the world of theater. Students are invited to write, direct, act, and produce shows for the festival.

"We really want to give everyone an opportunity to stage manage and direct," UCF theatre major Brian Kabbash said. He added that most campus productions are directed by faculty and stage managed by theatre students.

According to John Shafer, a faculty adviser for Project Spotlight, when the organization first started, it was limited to only theatre majors. Today, anyone can participate, as evidenced by the variety of majors involved, including finance, public relations and communication.

"I try not to predict what they'll come up with next," Shafer said. "I love when they knock me out of my chair with new ideas."

The One-Act Festival has been held semi-annually for five years and has featured student-written plays since its second year. Several student-written plays at the One-Act Festival have gone on to win awards and honors at national competitions.

Talya Adams, a student at UCF, wrote the play Growing Pains, which was directed by Penny Jackson, for the One-Act Festival. The play exposed the horrors that can occur in abusive relationships.

"I have never been there, but I know a lot of people who have," Adams said. "I wanted to expose an epidemic that has affected a lot — an epidemic of staying in dysfunctional, abusive relationships."

Saviors was written by UCF theatre majors Chris Metz and Kyle Adkins.

"Some of it was semi-autobiographical, while others came from my invention," Metz said. "It's the course to define reality and what it means to find your own voice."

Last year, Metz was sent to Waterloo in a theater-writer swap program to present a reading of another play he had written.

Attendees at the festival responded well to the student-written plays.

"The student-written ones are really marvelous," said Terry Brooks, a freshman theatre major. "I have friends in this One-Act Festival, and that just makes it even more entertaining."

Arturo Sierra directed the play Work in Progress, which integrated film and stage by placing a projector on stage that actors worked with.

"It was difficult because the film portion had to be filmed first and then integrated with the stage production," he said.

He explained that the difficulty came in integrating the video clips with the story because the lighting and sound provided limitations that could not be predicted.

"This integration is only one step in a long series to come."

In addition to the One-Act Festival, Project Spotlight also presents Spotlight Arts and numerous sponsored full-length shows throughout each semester.

The final Project Spotlight event will be a Black and White Ball geared toward theatre majors, faculty, and guests. Jessi Grossman, vice president of Project Spotlight, said that if the event does well, it will become an annual event for the theatre department.
higher education

Where’s the news of the day? It’s probably happening on campus. join the conversation.

The first call Tuesday.

If Delta and Northwest both emerge with a single airline, the federal government will have a tougher time taxing this summer and fall’s lucrative vacation season, and it may become more difficult for American travelers to secure seats on full planes. In particular, the nation’s two largest carriers have agreed to end a merger-friendly Bush administration.

President Bush pledged Tuesday to go forward with a "great and peaceful" America.

Back to the future

The Allied High Command in Baghdad, led by Gen. Tommy Franks, has long been on the defensive, but it is now on the offensive. The commander’s strategy is to maintain the momentum of the current military campaign while building up a new wave of offensives.

The U.S. military has been in the middle of a series of coordinated air and ground operations against al-Qaeda targets in the city of Fallujah, west of Baghdad, which is known as the "capital of the Sunni insurgency." The operation has been marked by intense fighting and heavy casualties, with U.S. forces suffering significant losses.

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The 18-year-old political science major said she was instructed to act the same way, but if police came and tried to pwd the two people, she would try to tell Cilick it was OK to go with them.

Hans Attorney Lawson Lamar said that exercises such as Monther’s have a tremendous effect on the training of students and citizens. Lamar, Orange County Academic Affairs Vice President, said the scenario used in the exercise is built on the "real thing." He said, "It’s about training so we know what to do before the worse happens."

The controlled environment, Schade said, is the idea of "putting high-tech to work in a practical way."

"When you look at decisions that have taken place across the country, it is apparent that campuses have become a place where certain kinds of terrorist activities have taken place, "Lamar said. "It helps students practice how to handle things in a controlled environment."

"We are in the business of teaching," Lamar said. "And I think it’s very helpful to see where we really need to go in the future."
### Down and Dirty

**UCF beats Memphis 10-4 for first C-USA series win**

Gray and rainy conditions loomed over Jay Biegman Field for the majority of the UCF baseball team's game Sunday versus Memphis, but the Knights were left basking in the glow of their first conference series win of 2008.

**GAME 3 BREAKDOWN**

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UCF starting #2 Kal Skinner takes off toward third base during the Knights' 10-4 victory over Memphis on Sunday. Skinner went 2-for-5 in his hitting streak to 13 games.

**BRIAN MURPHY**

UCF shortstop Eric Kallstrom takes off toward third base but the Knights were left basking in the glow of their first conference series win of 2008. The longest UCF losing streak this season ended just three games back in the beginning of March. Since then, Coach Joe Kennedy's Knights have won five straight conference games, so they hope this is the start of a trend.

**Men in the saddle**

"We knew coming into today that we had to get a win or order to stay in the conference race," UCF outfielder Colin Arnold said of Tuesday's one-run upsets were the third consecutive game the UCF thought it would get from Memphis, but the Knights were left basking in the glow of their first conference series win of 2008.

**BRIAN MURPHY**

The Knights won the rubber match against the Tigers with the help of some solid hitting early and solid pitching late. With a runner on second base and two outs in the first inning, back-to-back doubles by Eric Kalston and Chris Dufris put the Knights up 2-0. Ryan Stoakes hit the next pitch to right field, scoring Duffy.

**BRIAN MURPHY**

After Stoakes moved up second on a wild pitch, Chad Harman smacked a single that stuck under the glove of second baseman Eric Farrell and into center field, giving UCF another run. Tyson Austin then recorded a hit of his own to put runners on first and third. Then, as the 1-4 pitch to Jose Serbanter crossed the plate for

**BRIAN MURPHY**

Southern Miss, which held a 3-over-par 75 to tie for first.

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The Miners would take the second round, shaving a career-high mark for aristrats and tied the UCF program record stretching out 18 innings in the complete-game win. The aristrats batted their way back to 2-0. UCF jumped out to the game's first lead, scoring one in the bottom of the first inning of the third game of the tournament.

**BRIAN MURPHY**

The Knights answered in the top of the second and second inning to tie the game with Memphis with a run in each. The Miners fumbled in the second, which resulted in a 2-0 lead for UCF.

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With a 2-0 lead, the Knights turned to their starting pitcher, Steven Bennett, who struck out four in the first inning, allowing just two hits and a walk. Bennett led off the inning with an infield single to second base and advanced to second on a single from Torres.

**BRIAN MURPHY**

"You can't play well on the book you didn't go for gold course and we did that," UCF coach Rob Klinger said.

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The UCF Men's Golf team got off on the right foot in the first round of the Conference USA Championship on Monday in El Paso, Texas, finishing in a tie for second place into a six-stroke lead for first.

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Kime Ks 15 in win

Bennett and Carrera and gave the Miners a 3-2 lead.

After a fly out from Abby McClain started the inning, McClain scored the winning run on a wild pitch, giving the Miners a 5-3 win.

UCF centerfielder Ashley Van Ryn connects with a pitch against Florida State on April 9. Van Ryn was 1-for-3 in the Knights' 1-0 win over the Seminoles on Friday.

The Knights return home Saturday, and noon Sunday, against the University of Central Florida for as low as $5 an issue!
Beasley to NBA

Kansas State forward Michael Beasley holds a press conference with coach Frank Martin to announce that Beasley would leave the school after his freshman season for the NFL. Beasley dominated his lone college season, averaging 26.1 points and 11.9 rebounds a game. He was named to the second-most first-team and third-most second-team points by a freshman in NCAA history, helping Kansas State to its first NCAA tournament victory in 20 years.

JOHN MARSHALL

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