Mario Jenkins’ tackler to spend 6 months in jail

JOANNA BLACKSTONE

The only man charged in the wake of the death of UCF Police Officer Mario Jenkins was sentenced for his role in the March 21 explosion that sent a district in Baghdad. The thunderous explosion that killed Officer Jenkins and dismantled his wife’s church was the first of two tornadoes that ripped through the area, killing five people and injuring more than 400. The event was one of the deadliest tornadoes in the United States in more than a decade.

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There will also be free popcorn and a showing of the movie Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan, aimed at improving your mood as well. Students must sign up in advance to participate.

Students can also meet employers recruiting students for part-time and full-time positions at the Career Services and Experience Fair on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Arena, hosted by those approaching graduation. Students must wear a suit and tie or dress to attend.

The group spent their time gutting out a couple’s home. Their objective was to help rebuild the home and were later killed in a tornado that destroyed Jeoffrey Brown’s house, who was known most of all as an American farmer. McDaniel, the wife of Jackson County Sheriff Melinda McDaniel, the wife of Jackson County Sheriff Melinda McDaniel, was killed in the killer storms that waylaid the rural area hit hard by the three tornadoes that killed 13 people and destroyed hundreds of homes.

A gospel choir sang and carried a cross down Alafaya Trail in front of the church where the church’s broken steeple once stood on its way to an American flag.

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The numerous humanitarian awards Moscato has received for his work in disadvantaged areas on the global stage have taught her first chance to travel and help others.

"We could tell the people that had their lives flipped upside down and didn’t want to go through their destroyed belongings," she said.

Moscato hopes this experience, which enabled the hardship suffered by international medical internships, will lead her to follow in the footsteps of Farmer.

Moscato knows the life of an international doctor won’t be easy. She’ll face disease, harsh living conditions and worst of all: the stress she needs to pursue such a difficult career is in her blood—passed down by her grandmother.

"He never graduated from high school, grew up dirt poor and was out on the street peddling from the time he was six years old," Moscato said.

A classic religious story Moscato’s grandmother wanted his way up—"at the rate of 10 hours a week—until he found himself at a boardroom table across from colleagues with master’s degrees."

"It was one of the most exhilarating experiences of my life," driving the inaccessible sea ice to New Orleans with the help of my graduate home of Hurricane Katrina.

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A registered nurse and shares her love of service. Her top goal in life is to teach children with a strong work ethic that "pushes them to fulfill their potential," she said.

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"When you are experiencing any of these symptoms, you might be interested in a medical research study for adults who experience symptoms of depression. If you are interested, call 1-800-445-0343 to learn more. If you do not require treatment, it is to call today."

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Celebrating undergraduate research and creativity across the curriculum.

2-5 p.m. Thursday, April 5, 2007
Education Complex Gymnasium

Deadline for applications is Friday, February 23

Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence is a poster-format forum for UCF undergraduates to present current and recently completed research and creative projects to the entire university community.

Undergraduates from all disciplines—from engineering to the life sciences, from visual arts to theatre—who are or have been engaged in significant research and creative projects are invited to apply to the 2007 Showcase, to be held Thursday, April 5 in the Education Complex Gymnasium. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday, February 23, 2007.

Scholarships will be awarded to the best Showcase projects.

For more information regarding eligibility, the online application process, and selection criteria, please visit showcase.ucf.edu or call the Office of Undergraduate Studies, 407-823-2373.

Showcase projects will be judged according to the following criteria:

- Clear focus or central question: The presentation explicitly states what the project accomplished or will accomplish. There is a clear controlling idea, hypothesis, or objective.
- Sound methodology: Approach to the project knowledgeably conveys how the project is to be executed or what constitutes "evidence" in the discipline and how it is obtained.
- Clear presentation of results/product/performance or expected outcome: Details about the project are presented in an organized, thorough, and thoughtful manner. Mastery of the subject is evident. The project can be understood by both someone knowledgeable in the field and also by a reasonably informed non-specialist.
- Progress on project to date: Project is complete or can be completed in a reasonable amount of time.
- Contribution to the field or discussion of potential impact: There is an explanation of the significance or use of the project; of why the project was or is worth doing; or of what new knowledge, understanding, or insight will be or was gained.

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**Suicide truck bomber kills 112, wounds 385 at Baghdad market**

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Insurgents loaded coffin-sized, mithril-panced and packed with explosives into the cab of a large truck on Monday in a militant Shiite area, killing at least 122 people in a planned, targeted strike by a suicide bomber that escalated the war against the insurgency.

The explosion Saturday was the fifth major bombing in less than a month that targeting predominantly Shiite districts in Baghdad and the southern Shiite city of Hillah. It was also the worst in the capital since a series of car bombs and mortar kills hit about 325 people in the Shiite district of Sadr City on Nov. 25.

Hospital officials said 122 people were killed and 385 were wounded in the tempo­drous explosion that sent a column of smoke into the sky on the east bank of the Tigris River. Heavily wounded women, children and men filled hospital beds, while several bloody bodies were piled onto blankets on the floor of the morgue, which was filled to capacity.

**Italian soccer rocked by violence**

**ROME**—Months after a game-fixing scandal shook Italian soccer, the sport was rocked again when witnesses said a few left a police officer dead and scores of people injured.

The massacre, during a game between Italian teams Catania and Palermo, prompted local police officials to call this weekend’s matches “the first time that has happened in more than a decade.”

Italian Premier Romano Prodi promised drastic measure and a “radical change.”

“People must understand that there must be an end to this sort of police,” he said. “We can’t keep losing the lives of law police officers.”

The hail, outside Catania’s Angelo Massimino stad­ium, started during the second half. Police fired tear gas that cut into the stadium and forced a delay.

Police detained 22 fans, including nine minors, and another 21 were arrested, reporters said. None was suspected of being a suicide bomber.

The officer, 28-year-old Chief Inspector Filippo Piccione, died after an explosive device was thrown into his vehicle by police said.

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Friday, February 23
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Medical school to help community

To the care you need to be taken of at the same time as the stadium. How is the future, and let me invite you to stretch your imagination just a bit further and envision another addition to our campus — performing arts center — a center that would provide strong support to our excellent music and other performing arts programs while offering the community a rich cultural experience," Mortellaro said. "Nice idea, don't you think?"

On the horizon is the College of Medicine and surrounding biomedical area. Those who will take shape this year, Hitt said, "are already underway for the college, with classes scheduled to begin with my knowledge of multicultural patient and upcoming technology which will open the world and provide access for all the greatest amount of people.

Moscato has already searched for possible medical schools after graduation. Right now, her first option is Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. At this time when Dr. Parish studied at Harvard, Case was the only other school that had the same type of international medicine program that she studied," she said. "I've heard that they require you to read his books, and he usually comes to speak at graduation, so that would be a memorable experience to look forward to.

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Debbie Borders, 38, who lives in Orlando, said, "It was so disappointing in situations like these." She was a friend of Officer Jenkins' and was present at the scene.

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Upcoming Event
The theme of this year’s Black History Month is “Black is Gold.”
BBM speaker, today 6 p.m.
A guest speaker will discuss the differences between African-American and Mrs. Caribbana.

Young Audience members also got involved at today’s dance event. Above: The Kulu Mele dance team performed Friday in the Student Union.

The tandem performed hip-hop techniques that merged the artistic of the Kulu Mele male duo, 21, one-half year for the winner of a dance competition. A carpool team used a convergence of dance steps that were orchestrated by breaks - a beat that informs the dancer when to start, change, and stop. The crowd interacted with the dance steps, giving the jam set of drummers a new challenge.

The lead dance was composed of mostly UCF students, but children from the Pine Hills Boys and Girls Club were also present. The group was informed of the event by members of its staff who attended UCF.

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Fromage Houston and Keena Milius had 11 and 10 points respectively to lead the Knights. Unfortunately, it was their inconsistencies that have plagued them for most of the season as they eventually lose from this game.

UCF had turnovers while the Mustangs had 28. Those turnovers led to 19 points for the Mustangs. Those points, coupled with a poorer than .500 field goal percentage (53% of UCF's 20) and deadly accuracy from the free-throw line gave SMU the victory. The Mustangs went 10-12 from the line while the Knights were 5-12.

In fact, SMU has the best free-throw percentage in the C-USA, shooting 77 percent from the line.

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