Mario Jenkins’ tackling to spend 6 months in jail

BRIAN BUSTOS

The only man charged in the wake of the death of UCF Police Officer Mario Jenkins was convicted of facts last month in an Orange County Jail for tackling Jenkins moments before both of them were shot. Jenkins died as a result of the incident.

Michael John Yovino, 25, was sentenced Friday by Circuit Judge Alicia L. Latimore to two concurrent six-month terms in an Orange County Jail on two charges. Yovino got six months for third-degree felony battery on a law enforcement officer and six months for first-degree misdemeanor resisting a law enforcement officer without violence. Yovino will serve both sentences at the same time.

Young could have received up to five years in prison and $5,000 in fines. Because he entered a plea of no contest and chose to forgo a jury trial, State Attorney Wayne Wray agreed not to make any specific sentence recommendations to the court.

"Certainly we would have liked to have seen the maximum sentencing, but we’re going to respect the judge’s decision,” said John Park, president of the Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Police Officers Association.

However, with respect to that, we need to respect the families too. The definition of a year is a year, and it’s not 6 months. And it’s not 9 months. It’s a year, and I think that’s respectful of their only child, a husband. I think if anybody here got charged with the same crime, poorly it would be Mario Jenkins and his family.

Young’s jail sentence will be followed by 3 years of probation, which will include drug and alcohol evaluation and a letter of apology.

History comes alive to the beat of a drum

TELY SULLIPRE

A chorus of African chants mixed with the bongos of the drums echoed throughout the Pegasus Ballroom on Friday night as the African-American Student Union presented Devotions. The evening was a melodic history lesson performed by the 100-voice African-American dance ensemble based out of Philadelphia, Pa.

The performance was part of the AASU’s Black History Month celebra­tion and was sponsored by SGA and MSOE.

By combining dance movements from Nigeria, Ghana and Guinea with urban vernacular styles of hop-hop and hop, Radio Mole creatively educated the audience on the transformation of dance.

The performers moved to the quick rhythm of the drumming, fluidly transitioning from staccato steps to a smooth, graceful style. People are now receiving internet on television every day, so we wanted to bring a group that would show us where they originated,” AASU President Karlie Davis said. "It's good to reflect on the past and celebrate the present.

Students air concerns at 2007’s first open forum

WOOD WOONACK

UCF President John Hitt addressed a crowd of 100 people Friday, laying out the next ten at UCF. Hitt hinted at the possibility of bringing in a new performing arts center to UCF in addition to the planned medical school and football stadium.

WHERE DO WE Go?

Pres. Hitt’s speech highlights growth, development of UCF

Crystal Potts

The average 50-state score of average students, as designated by the College Board, in 2005 was 1,490. This year’s score of 1,500 is the highest in the nation, with the last underclassman graduating in 2006,

"We continue to change, and along with this community we continue to grow," President Hitt said.

On Friday, Hitt spoke to a crowd of about 300 during his State of the University address at the School of Film and Digital Media in Downtown Orlando. He highlighted UCF’s accomplishments in 2006 and gave a summary of events to come in 2007.

UCF, the seventh-largest university in the nation, has the largest undergraduate enrollment in the state. Nearly 45,000 students were enrolled for the fall semester.

"UCF is welcoming a variety of new ventures in the upcoming years. The Psychology Building, one of UCF’s newest buildings, is opening this spring. The kick-off of the 45,000-seat on-campus football stadium and the 10,000-seat convocation center," Hitt said.

Also discussed was UCF’s growth in international students.

"The topics of interest to the students was a variety of issues, such as a social registration fee, a proposed 1900-seat food court to be covered by scholarships and the desire for commitment toward more transparency, including a dedication to a Democratic Society.""
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There are also plans for a group to be driven to the front of the house they longed to call home and was known most of all as an American flag.

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Scholarships will be awarded to the best Showcase projects.

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Showcase projects will be judged according to the following criteria:

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This series addresses the academic, cultural and psychological issues that international students might face and helps them find their place in the academic environment. The series is facilitated by the UCF Career Center and focuses on a different topic each week.

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Medical school to help community

quoted to open around the same time as the stadium. "Now, back to the future, and let me invite you to stretch your imagination just a bit further and envision another addition to our campus — a center that would provide strong support to our excellent medical and other programs while offering the community a rich cultural resource," Hitt said. "Nice idea, don't you think?"

On the horizon is the College of Medicine and surrounding biomedical programs. While we will continue to shape this site, Hitt said, we are already underway for the college with classes scheduled to begin in fall 2009. "With the College of Medicine, Deborah German said, "This is one of the most exciting possibilities for the community I hope that this medical college will be a unique opportunity to provide jobs. The work in urgent care company was a silver sponsor of the address."

"The money would be used to pay for added faculty and advisers but it would not be covered by the Florida Bright Futures Scholarship Program or the Florida Prepaid College Plan."

"We would support it as long as it would apply only to UCF," Hitt said. "If it works we may support it for UF."

Morcellone told the panel that the UGA Senate unanimously passed a resolution opposing the Florida Academic Enhancement Program and that he was very disappointed with the UCF administration seeming to support the bill. "I deeply believe the UGA Senate passed the resolution unanimously saying that the Senate doesn’t want this, but [President] Hitt seems very reluctant about doing it," Morcellone said after the forum.

The speaker of the forum was Patrick Decarlo, a UGA senate member. The number of SDS, Decarlo addressed the panel of allegations of police intimidation toward SDS. Decarlo named several incidents that could be filed the SDS was treated unfairly by UCF police. "The panel allowed Decarlo to speak uninterrupted but was quick to defend UCF’s position."

"SDS has become a high-profile issue," Vice President William Merritt said. "But there’s been a lack of understanding about what you’re trying to accomplish."

"I think there was a bit of a miscommunication about the SD T and why I didn’t comment on it. What happened with the police was that last week, and the students are usually much more engaged."

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Residents pull together after storm

Between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Friday, when few people were awake to hear tornado warnings on radio and TV, the cleanup task was daunting Saturday as dozens collapsed rooftops homes and piles of twisted aluminum siding, bricks, belongings, tree limbs and lumber. Soaked roofless homes and downed, and traffic signals were out in many areas.

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He also understands that I have to take responsibility no matter what my motives were turned out."

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The audience was com­ posed of mostly UCF students, but children from the Pine Hills Boys and Girls Club were still present. The group was informed of the event by main­ taining its staff who attend UCF.

We thought it was a great event to bring the kids to for Black History month," Sara Saint Fleur, director of the Pine Hills Boys and Girls Club, said. "They were able to see the con­ nection between African dance and the dancing of today."

Kulu Melle has been around for more than 40 years and has showcased their talents all over the world, including such places as Africa, Cuba and Canada. Their mission is to present African-American cul­ tures and traditions through the medium of dance and aesthet­ ics.

Throughout the evening, the female dancers made sev­ eral costume changes. Vibrant yellows and violet earth tones enhanced the visual experi­ ence of the night. All of the cos­ tumes worn by the performers were authentic African dress.

"Dance is a way of life in Kulu," the artistic director of Kulu Melle, Dorothy Wilkin, told the crowd. "African play music for all types of occa­ sions and events that happen in life."

One such dance was a Gallic tradition that celebrated a wedding through a series of 16-32 different moves and harmon­ nious chanting. "The whole night really grabbed my attention," Donna Barnes, 24, communications sci­ ence major, said. "I had never fallen quite like it - it made me want to join a dance group," though the turnout was not quite as large as the AASU's, the relatively small crowd made the experience more intimate and allowed for audience interaction.

"It ended up being a good thing, we could do more," Barnes said.

Halfway through the exhi­ bitation, Wilkin took the micro­phone and asked the audience if they would like to learn how to dance. "All you have to do is know your right from left and be able to count to four," she explained.

Participants joined in at the front of the stage and were taught a few traditional African dance steps that were orchestrated by breaks - a beat that informs the dancer when to start, change and stop.

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UPCOMING EVENT
The theme of this year's Black History Month is 'Black is Golden.'

BIFF speaker today, 6 p.m.
A guest speaker will discuss the differences between African-American and Mrs-Caribbean.

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Dance event has rhythm
GOLDEN KNIGHTS ROCK TULSA LIKE A HURRICANE

Knights bring the Payne after Memphis loss

Chris Hoyler

Forward Lowell Payne played his best game as a Golden Knight, scoring 20 points on 8-for-16 shooting and grabbing 10 rebounds, sparking UCF to a 63-53 win over Tulsa in front of 2,419 at the UCF Arena on Saturday night.

The Knights, who were soundly defeated at home by No. 11 Memphis on Wednesday, came out strong early, owning a 5-0 lead on the back of forward Payne and Josh Peppers - who went 1-for-2 from behind the arc at the beginning of a stand for the night as the Knights outscored the Golden Hurricane 19-8 in the first half.

In addition to Payne's career night, Zondervan added six points and Peppers added nine, through he struggled shooting going just 3-for-9, including 1-for-4 from 3-point range.

Payne, on the other hand, continued to improve his outside shooting, doubling up his previous three point attempts and showing more confidence in stepping beyond the paint.

"I'm trying to work on my shot, and I know it is going in. I just have to make it," Payne said. "Once I shoot it, I know it is going in. I just have to give myself confidence because I know I can make it," Payne said. "I'm trying to work on my shot so that I can give myself confidence because I know I can make it."

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With the loss to Memphis, the Golden Hurricane, on the other hand, could not find their shooting stroke. They shot a season-low 32 percent from the field, making just 10-for-31 (32 percent) from the floor.

Track and Field fares well at NY Invitational

Woody Womack

The UCF Women's Track and Field team continued their indoor season over the weekend with a strong showing at the New Balance Invitational in New York.

The Invitational marked a homecoming of sorts for five Golden Knights, who returned to their home-state of New York for the competition.

Making her return to the Empire State was senior Karen Kozub, who ran the 1,500 meters in a time of 5:14.04, which was good for seventh overall in the event. For Kozub it was a time of 5:14.04, which was good for seventh overall in the event.

Kozub also ran a season's best for seventh overall in the event.

Senior Karen Kozub, who set the freshman mark in the mile.

Jenny Clausen set the freshman mark in the mile.

Record Breakers: Senior Karen Kozub and freshman Jenny Clausen both set school records over the weekend.

Kozub set a UCF record by running the 1,500 meters in a time of 5:14.04, which was good for seventh overall in the event.

Clausen set a fresher woman's record in the 3,000 meters, with a time of 10:15.54.

Junior forward Josh Peppers goes up for a shot in the Knights' 53-63 loss to Memphis on Wednesday. Peppers had nine points, three rebounds and two assists in 21 minutes of play Saturday night in the Knights' 63-53 win over Tulsa.

UCF falls 5-3 to FIU in season opener

Brian Murphy

The UCF Baseball team opened their season on a drizzly, damp and drizzly Saturday afternoon at Jay Bergman Field. The Golden Knights were unable to brighten their day as they lost to Florida International, 5-3.

With the score tied at one, the Panthers broke the game open in the sixth inning with a two-out, three-run triple by junior second baseman Tyson Auer racing back in the hole.

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SMU47
Women drop fourth straight in loss to Marquette

Thursday's game was the first one on the road trip that UCF had a player in double-digit scoring. In this one, there were two.

Francine Houston and Keitina Millen had 11 and 10 points respectively in the second half. However, the Knights managed to hold the Blue Demons to just 33 points for the game.

The defense was solid for the entire game, holding Marquette to just 0.9 points per possession. The Knights had 10 steals and eight blocks for the game.

But it wasn't enough to secure a win as the Knights were held to just 62 points for the game. The game was a close one, with the Knights leading for most of the game but Marquette pulled ahead in the second half.

Down 80-73 with 2:03 left in the game, the Knights were able to milk the shot clock and get a shot from Taylor, who nailed a 3-pointer on the clock.

But it wasn't enough, as Marquette was able to get two more shots in the final minute to seal the win.

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But they couldn't find the same rhythm that they had in that game, as they shot just 30 percent from the field and 26 percent from three-point range.

The defense was still strong, holding SMU to just 38 points for the game. However, the offense couldn't find a rhythm, as they shot just 30 percent from the field and 26 percent from three-point range.

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UCF with a tough, close game. We were able to defend well, and we knew this was going to be a tough, close game.

The trip to New York was a success, with some impressive performances by the Knights. In this one, they shot just 30 percent from the field and 26 percent from three-point range.

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Regardless of your political ideology, the situation in the Middle East is one that we are all trying to come to terms with. The U.S. has found itself facing an enemy that we never expected to face, yet we are fighting a war that we never expected to fight. The situation in Iraq is complex, and it is difficult to determine how we should proceed.

Many believe that the United States should be working to build a stable government in Iraq, while others believe that the United States should be focusing on its own domestic issues. Either way, it is clear that the situation in Iraq is not going to be resolved anytime soon.

It is important for us to remember that the United States has a responsibility to protect its citizens, and that means working to build a stable government in Iraq. However, it is also important for us to remember that the United States has a responsibility to its own citizens, and that means working to build a stable government in the United States.

We need to work together to find a solution to the problem in Iraq, and that means working with the Iraqi people to build a stable government. It is not going to be easy, but it is necessary if we want to protect our citizens.

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