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Student shot in carjacking incident

▼ By Mark Harrison
Managing editor

A 21 year old Jacksonville State freshman was shot and injured this past Tuesday during a carjacking which took place near Dixon Hall.

According to Chief David Nichols of the University Police Department, two JSU students, David Freeman, a 19-year-old freshman, and Patrick Wallace, a 21-year-old freshman, were loading boxes into Freeman's vehicle, which was parked in the lot adjacent to Dixon Hall, at the corner of Forney Avenue and Millican Street. Freeman is a resident of Dixon Hall.

At about 12:50 a.m. Wallace and Freeman entered the car and prepared to leave the parking lot, when they were suddenly approached by two gunmen. Freeman, who was on the driver's side, was forced from the vehicle and one of the gunmen entered. Wallace was then forced from the passenger side and hit in the back of the head with the butt of a gun.

Shot trying to escape

Nichols said Wallace fled in the direction of Park Place apartments, at which time one of the gunmen fired at him, hitting him in the buttocks. Freeman fled toward Dixon Hall and attempted to enter the dorm through the rear entrance at which time he was spotted by University Police.

"The police had just patrolled the area," Nichols said, "and the police saw the victims and the victims saw the police, but at

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IN THE News

Jobs on the rise for college graduates

Employers plan to hire more college graduates this year than they did last year, according to a recent survey by the College Placement Council.

Overall, respondents project hiring 4.2 percent more graduates in 1994-95 than they actually hired in 1993-94.

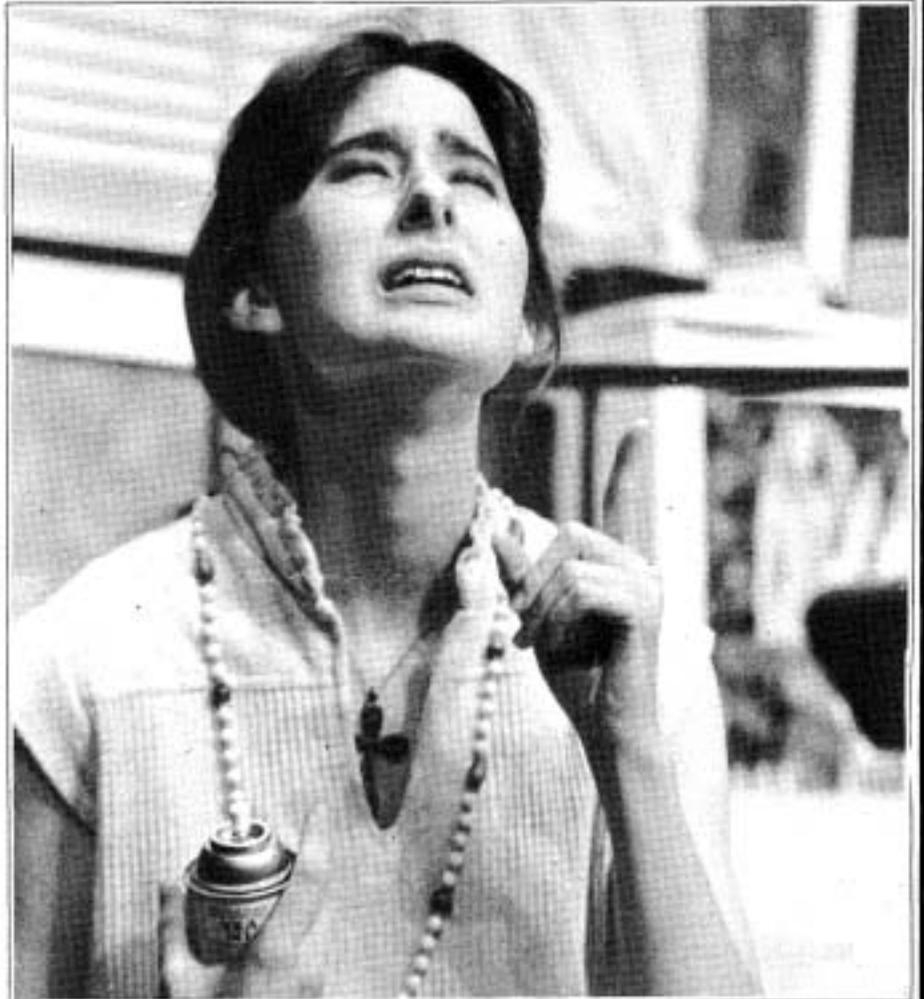
And there's more good news: a slightly higher number of employers plan on recruiting for job candidates at college and university campuses. More than 34 percent of the employers responding to the survey plan to increase the number of campuses they will visit, while 40 percent plan to maintain the same number of scheduled visits last year. Only 23 percent of the employers plan to visit fewer campuses this year.

The net effect: Employers plan to visit 1.2 percent more campuses in the 1994-95 recruiting season than they visited last year.

Starting salaries are expected to increase modestly this year. Employers plan to increase starting salaries to their new entry-level hires at an overall average of 2.8 percent this year. Manufacturing employers plan to increase starting salaries to their new hires by 2.9 percent, service employers plan to increase starting salaries by 2.7 percent and government and nonprofit employers plan to increase starting salaries by 2.4 percent this year.

The "Job Outlook '95" report is based upon a survey of 227 employers conducted by College Placement Council, Inc.

'Steel Magnolias'



Chere' Lee
'Steel Magnolias': Allison Graydon as the praying beautician Annelle Dupuy-Desoto in JSU's production of Robert Harling's play. Reviewed, page 5.

JSU may reap benefits from 1996 Olympics

▼ By Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports editor

When you think of the 1996 Olympics, you think of Atlanta. But if you go to JSU, you may have Olympic athletes rooming in your dorm.

The Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce has created an Olympic Advisory Committee to bring business to all surrounding areas during the Olympics.

"We have been negotiating with one country that would like to bring a delegation for boxing, judo, wrestling, track and field and weightlifting," said sports coordinator Mac Gillam. "We're also negotiating JSU being a summer training camp for the World Cup

Games in '95. The deal is not final but we feel we'll have one or more teams here for the '95 games."

JSU received inquiries for the P.I.N.A. World Cup for Synchronized Swimming and if the University accommodates the team's needs, they will stay here for five weeks in the summer.

The Olympic Committee met last Tuesday to discuss ideas for promoting local businesses, transportation to and from the Olympic site, cultural entertainment for foreign visitors, housing, hosting teams and implementing a Boy Scout package.

Vice Chairman for the Chamber of Commerce for Olympic Activities George Miller

expressed concerns of the importance of each committee.

"They're (committees) all fitting in parts. We're trying to determine the best structure to do this. This committee is the sounding board. Everybody comes together. All the groups are important," said Miller.

During the meeting, the transportation committee said most teams will have their own vehicles and will travel to the Olympic site by car. Buses were discussed for local transportation to Atlanta. Other topics were about a demonstration train that would make stops in Birmingham,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Effective January 1, 1995, anyone wishing to apply for a degree before graduation must have completed and passed the English Competency Exam.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

- 11-29-94. William Rabriz reported criminal tampering in the parking lot of Logan Hall.
- 11-29-94. Patrick James McAvoy, 20, of 700 N. Pelham Rd., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana at Crow Hall.
- 11-29-94. JSU reported unlawful possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia at Crow Hall.
- 11-29-94. Michael Lynn Waters, 18, of Crow Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana at Crow Hall.
- 11-29-94. Durand Juan Henton, 19, of 700 N. Pelham Rd., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Crow Hall.
- 11-29-94. Antwan Thomas Graham, 18, of 700 N. Pelham Rd., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Crow Hall.
- 11-29-94. Robert Averett Clark, 18, of 700 N. Pelham Rd., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana at Crow Hall.
- 11-30-94. Nina Dodson reported harassing communication on calls placed from the JSU campus to Ft. McClellan.
- 11-30-94. Charles Brock reported harassing communication on calls placed from the JSU campus to Ft. McClellan.
- 12-01-94. Timothy McCaa reported assault at Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 12-01-94. JSU reported trespassing at the Montgomery Building.
- 12-01-94. Valerie Chatman reported theft of property at Campus Inn Apartments.
- 12-02-94. Chris Fuller reported breaking and entering of an auto in Crow Hall parking lot.
- 12-02-94. Steve Bailey reported criminal mischief and theft of property at JSU tennis courts.
- 12-02-94. John Thomas Clark, 20, of Oxford, Kentucky, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence at Park Place Apartments.
- 12-03-94. Anton C. Whitt, 20, of Birmingham, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at Curtiss Hall.
- 12-03-94. JSU reported possession of drug paraphernalia at Curtiss Hall.
- 12-03-04. Stacey Patton, 21, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.
- 12-06-94. Jenny Denton reported disturbance at Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 12-06-94. Jenny Denton reported robbery of an automobile in the parking lot of Dixon Hall.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Classes offered 'round the clock

Tired of hanging out at the convenience store until two in the morning? Sick of watching Nick at Nite? Then head to the classroom.

School officials at Oklahoma City Community College have announced plans to offer courses 24 hours a day beginning in January.

"What is nighttime to one person is daytime to another," said Bobby Gaines, president of the college. "There's a population out there that needs an extra opportunity to excel. I believe this project will meet some of those needs."

According to Gaines, Oklahoma City has a wide range of shift employees working for AT&T, the

Federal Aviation Administration and United Parcel Service who aren't able to attend classes that are offered at conventional times.

Initially, Gaines says, OCCC will schedule 12 courses beginning shortly after midnight to help serve those workers and others who want to earn an associate's degree or upgrade their job skills. The late-night courses will focus on business, health care and computer science. "But if the classes fill up and students show an interest," Gaines said, "we'll consider expanding the schedule."

OCCC is believed to be the first institution to offer classes around the clock.

Carjacking

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the time there was nothing to indicate there was anything going on." Nichols said the incident occurred within twenty seconds after UPD patrolled the parking lot.

"They (the police) circled around in front of Crow (Hall) and came back on the north side of Crow and drove between Crow and Dixon, at which time they saw Freeman," Nichols said.

The two gunmen fled in Wallace's car in an unknown direction. As of press time, they had not been apprehended. Nichols described the car as a 1991 red Grand Am with a North Carolina license plate numbered HSF3814.

Wallace was taken to the Jacksonville Hospital emergency room, and was later transferred to a Birmingham area hospital. No official information could be obtained about Wallace's condition, but officials with UPD said they didn't think Wallace's injuries were life threatening.

Nichols described the gunmen

Still at large

• Anyone with information regarding the carjacking should contact University Police at 782-5050.

as two black men. One was apparently wearing a bandanna and the other a mask, one was wearing a cap and a heavy jacket and the other was wearing what may have been some type of pro sports jacket. Nichols said there may have been a third person involved in the incident, although that person didn't participate in the actual carjacking.

"We don't know how they got on campus," Nichols said. He said there is currently no evidence to suggest the gunmen were ever inside Dixon Hall, nor do the police suspect the gunmen to be JSU students, although the gunmen may have some connections here.

"We really feel like someone on campus knows these guys," Nichols said. "We feel like they were not over here randomly."

Nichols said yesterday UPD has a possible identification of the suspects.

"We have obtained a videotape from an Exxon station in Alexandria at the intersection of Highway 431 and 62 and in the video, we believe we can see the Pontiac at the gas pumps. We saw the suspects, but we haven't positively identified them as of yet," Nichols said. He said the tape has been enhanced by F.B.I. experts to provide better clarity.

Nichols said he doesn't feel the carjacking incident is related to the string of automobile break-ins which have plagued the campus in recent months.

"It's a completely different m.o.," he said. "We have no reason to suspect that the two things are related."

Anyone with any information can contact the University Police directly at 782-5050 or call Crimestoppers at 238-1414. Anyone who calls Crimestoppers can opt to remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

Olympics

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Anniston, Douglasville and Atlanta. The type of train was a Supertrain that would be in compliance with Amtrak and the Federal Railroad Administration if passed by the federal government. The Atlanta Committee is expecting the public to walk to the events.

The airline carrier currently serving Anniston is willing to shuttle Olympic visitors to and from the Atlanta airport for \$58 dollars, round trip.

The Packages or Entertainment Committee suggested many different types of festivals and plays. They wanted to have something called the Alabama

Jubilee and this would bring together many different activities into one event.

Virginia Hopkins of the housing committee is trying to identify land tour operators that would be willing to bring clientele and have a package deal of transportation and housing together. Hopkins said there were 1400 hotel and motel rooms in the area and estimate 1500 available guest homes.

JSU is planning to house some but they will only offer what is left after the students are housed.

Gillam said the committee will not get a commitment from anyone until next year.

“
I swim naked.
”
SEE BELOW

THE CHANTICLEER READER'S POLL 1994

Biggest News Story (Campus)

- ___ Heather Whitestone is Miss America
- ___ Pi Kappa Phi loses charter
- ___ Student involved with professor dies
- ___ Goshen tornado
- ___ Other _____

Favorite Actor

- ___ Tom Hanks
- ___ John Travolta
- ___ Arnold Schwarzenegger
- ___ Tom Cruise
- ___ Other _____

Biggest News Story (Off Campus)

- ___ Heather Whitestone is Miss America
- ___ O.J. Simpson
- ___ Susan Smith's children murdered
- ___ GOP wins in elections
- ___ Other _____

Favorite Actress

- ___ Jamie Lee Curtis
- ___ Uma Thurman
- ___ Juliette Lewis
- ___ Kirsten Dunst ("Interview")
- ___ Other _____

Biggest Sports Event

- ___ Foreman wins title
- ___ Baseball strike
- ___ Alabama under NCAA investigation
- ___ Nancy Kerrigan attack
- ___ Other _____

Favorite T.V. Show

- ___ "Roseanne"
- ___ "Home Improvement"
- ___ "Beavis and Butthead"
- ___ "Late Show with David Letterman"
- ___ Other _____

Best Movie

- ___ "Forrest Gump"
- ___ "Pulp Fiction"
- ___ "Interview with the Vampire"
- ___ "The Lion King"
- ___ Other _____

Favorite Book

- ___ "Forrest Gump" by Winston Groom
- ___ "Insomnia" by Stephen King
- ___ "Interview with the Vampire" by Anne Rice
- ___ "The Chamber" by John Grisham
- ___ Other _____

Best Album

- ___ "The Downward Spiral," NIN
- ___ "Ill Communication," Beastie Boys
- ___ "American Recordings," Johnny Cash
- ___ "Forrest Gump" Soundtrack
- ___ Other _____

Most Unwelcome Comeback

- ___ John Travolta
- ___ Fob James
- ___ Bon Jovi
- ___ Hulk Hogan
- ___ Other _____

Favorite Artist

- ___ Nine Inch Nails
- ___ REM
- ___ Boyz II Men
- ___ Tim McGraw
- ___ Other _____

Mail your entry through campus mail to:

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in our BEST AND WORST OF 1995 issue on
January 12, 1995.

VIEWPOINTS

What do you do to relax during finals?



"I play practical jokes on my roommate."

- Phillip Brown
Freshman



"I have test anxiety very bad! I just try to cope with it."

- Autumn Wheat
Senior



"I put on some easy listening music like Anita Baker or Marvin and take a little swig of Remy Martin."

- Tonyanika Arnold



"I swim naked."

- David Jones
Junior

-- compiled by Chere' Lee



FEATURES

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“The bathroom in your home is the greatest place to study. Life is on hold when you're in the bathroom.”

SEE BELOW

ARE YOU READY?

It's finals time again. Here are some tips to calm your troubled soul.

The days have disappeared and mid-December has suddenly come from out of nowhere. Across campus students caught unawares by this unexpected change of date can be found pulling dusty textbooks from underneath beds and from out of closets to study, while the conscientious few look on, smiling with satisfaction in the knowledge that they have prepared.

That's right, finals time is here again, in all its nerve-wracking fervor.

Finals week does not have to be a time of panic, though. With calm and careful patience one can adequately prepare for final examinations. All one has to do is start getting ready at the beginning of the semester.

“You should really start studying for finals from the first day of the semester,” says Sherry Kennedy, of JSU's Center for Individualized Instruction, which specializes in helping people to become better students. “In other words, you should never get so far behind that you feel like you have to cram. As you study through the semester, if you would review all the material that you have studied about once a week . . . then when it comes time to study for the final then you really don't have that much studying to do.”

We are all aware that while they probably should, not everyone chooses to make studying a regular habit. For these victims of procrastination who must resort to “cramming,” as last-minute studying is commonly known, Kennedy has this advice: “Identify the main points and study those until you really have



them. See if you can first commit to memory the main points, and then if you still have some time, go back and fill in the gaps and study the things in the middle.”

Many students when cramming for a test will try to study non-stop for hours. Kennedy discourages this, pointing out that it would likely leave the student tired. “You should study maybe an hour, then take a ten minute break, study [another] hour, take a ten minute break.” Kennedy also says that all-night cram sessions are a bad idea. “Even though you need to study many hours you shouldn't stay up all night. You need to get

a good night's sleep, otherwise you're likely to blank out on the test.”

SmithKline Beecham, the company that makes Vivarin, says “power naps” are the way to go. This involves sleeping fifteen minutes out of every hour and studying the other 45.

Once the studying is done comes the test itself. “When you go to take the test,” says Kennedy, “you should take a couple of minutes to relax.” Supposedly this helps to clear up the well-known “test jitters” that become so common at finals time.

Though cramming can get you

Crunching the numbers: *Final exams mean catching up on studying in every class, which can prove too much for some students.*

through a test, Kennedy does not encourage it. “To cram is not the best way to retain anything . . . we'd like for you to leave here knowing something, not just knowing how to cram.”

JSU students handle their finals in many different ways. Some cram for their exams, like junior Chris Stevens. “About four days before the tests I start breaking it up into little sections to study and go from there,” he says. “The

Cramming guide

The best way to cram successfully:

- **Make Choices:** Learn what seems to be the most important material. You won't have time to learn it all.
- **Make a Plan:** Decide how much time to spend on each item you're going to study. Time is crucial in cramming.
- **Use review sheets and flash cards:** Put the material in a condensed form that will be quick and easy to memorize from.

• **Recite, recite, recite:** Read each bit out loud of material until you're sick of it. Memorization is the key to cramming.

• **Relax:** If you're nervous, you're more likely to forget the material you're trying to learn.

• **Don't say “If only I'd . . .”:** If you keep thinking how much better off you would have been had you studied earlier, you won't be able to concentrate. Stay focused.

From *Becoming a Master Student*, seventh edition by David Ellis

bathroom in your home is the greatest place to study,” he adds. “Life is on hold while you're in the bathroom.”

Terrence Kent, a senior, says he prepares ahead of time for finals. “Psychologically, I pump myself up to get ready for it. I try to get excited and get myself out of that depressed college mood to get ready for it.”

“A good way to prepare for finals is to read through all your material beforehand,” says freshman Tatyana Tatum. “Then re-read the stuff that's more important. That's how I try to do it, anyway.”

'Steel Magnolias' different, better than film based on play

▼ **By Jamie Cole**
Editor in Chief

Ouiser Boudreau might say a play that's any good will be made into a movie.

But don't say you've seen "Steel Magnolias" just because you've seen Dolly, Julia and the girls do their thing on the big screen.

The play's the thing, as the Bard said, so a trip to Stone Center to see JSU's production of the Robert Harling play was well worth the couple of bucks.

As a matter of fact, it would be pretty difficult to mess up Harling's

near-perfect play on stage. Sally Field proved in the film that over-acting can effectively ruin a particular role, but fortunately, Kimberly Kinsey handles the minefield role of M'Lynn Eatenton in JSU's production with restraint and dignity, not completely losing her hold on the dramatic side of the role like Field did in the film's volatile scenes. Mishia Edwards had the difficult job of recreating a role that could have been written for Dolly Parton (Truvy Jones), but does so with aplomb.

In the pivotal role as Shelby

Reviewed:

"Steel Magnolias"
directed by Susan McCain

Rating: ★★★

Eatenton-Latcherie, the diabetic daughter of M'Lynn, Jessica Geron probably can't help but recall Julia Roberts in the film, who again defined the role. But she does make a noticeable effort to detach herself from Roberts' style. Geron even outdoes Roberts with her comic delivery; she brought humor to a role

that was played more dramatically in the film, particularly in the scenes leading up to her wedding.

Ouiser Boudreau (Tina Seals) came off every bit as nasty as she should have, and was touching at just the right moments. Sylvia Malone's Clairee Belcher had some difficulty at first finding a comic rhythm, but her performance worked overall.

The obvious standout in the cast is Allison Graydon, and it's not just because her character, Bible-thumping Annelle Dupuy-Desoto, got all the funny lines. Graydon seems

made for comedy; she throws herself into this role using both an overdone Southern accent and sight gags to make her Annelle easily the most interesting character on stage.

Viewers may find that the play is better, even more entertaining, than the film. It's certainly a more emotional experience. But that's how Harling intended it: "Steel Magnolias" is a play that will make you laugh and cry, often at the same time.

As the salt-of-the-earth beautician Truvy says: "Laughter through tears is my favorite emotion."

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Six JSU players were in double figures and three tied for highest points.

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Lady Gamecocks fall to 2-4, Running Gamecocks win big

▼ By Jeh Jeh Pruitt

Sports editor

Pete Mathews Coliseum was filled with JSU fans in a double-header matchup.

The Lady Gamecocks started the night against Tennessee State and the Running Gamecocks ended against Trevecca Nazarene (Tenn.).

It was Hat Night at the coliseum and the fans who received them tipped them to both Gamecock teams.

The Lady Gamecocks came into the game off of a big win on the road in overtime against Augusta College last weekend and they were in rare form against the Lady Tigers of Tennessee State.

But the Lady Cocks couldn't hold on to the win, mainly because they were playing against All-American Lady Tiger Carolyn Aldridge who hit a record 51 points against Wake Forrest last week. Aldridge led all scorers with 25 points Tuesday night and hit 5 out of 12 3-pointers.

Teammate Crystal Marshall was close behind with 24 points for

the night.

Top scorers for the Gamecocks were Brandy White with 20 points and Misty Fuller with 13. White hit 3 of 7 3-pointers in the game and Michelle Eddy, who finished with 11 points, hit 3 of 9 from long range.

The final score in the matchup was 88-74. Jax State falls to 2-4 and will play their last game before the semester is over December 10 against Valdosta State.

That game will be the Jax Christian Academy Honors Night.

The Lady Cocks will go on to play in the Portland State/Raindrop Classic December 15-17 and then in the Florida Southern Tournament December 30-31.

Before the Gamecocks came into Tuesday's game, they had just won the Tom Roberson Coca Cola Tournament defeating the boys from our nation's capital, Hampton University, for the championship. Their next game was against the Trojans of Trevecca Nazarene.

The Gamecocks came out strong, scoring nine points before

Trevecca could put a point on the board.

Six JSU players were in double figures and three tied for highest points in the 101-64 victory.

Tracey Posey, Jay Knowlton and Edward Coleman all finished with 15 points on the night. John Session followed with 13, four of those points off dunks.

Pat Armour ended with 12 points, and Aaron Kelly fell last with 11 points.

The win against Trevecca gave Bill Jones his 400th win here at JSU and a 6-1 record. The Gamecocks still have a 15 home game stand coming up starting with Saint Leo College December 9 where there will be 500 free hot dogs given away.

They move on to play Sunday against Lindsay Wilson and anyone with a church bulletin gets in free.

On December 14, they play Lenoir-Rhyne with a \$50 dollar paper airplane prize and return January 6-7 to host the JSU Invitational Tournament, which is Scout and Karate Night.



Slammin': #20 John Session with one of his two slam dunks in Tuesday night's action.

Three-point shootout to highlight home halftimes

▼ From staff reports

Jax State basketball fans have a chance to take part in something big, fun and exciting. No, it's not King Kong wrestling Godzilla, it's even bigger. It's the Can't Lose Three-Point Shoot-out.

Yes, men and women can participate in this extraordinary event. Entries are open to the first 30 teams (Total, men and women combined). Entries must be turned in by Wednesday, January 11 at 12 noon to the Office of Special Projects, Room 104, Bibb Graves Hall. Schedules will be announced January 12. No additional roster may be added after this date.

Teams must consist of JSU students, faculty and staff, or spouse of students, no dependents. There is a maximum of five individuals per team. Champions of each division will be determined by a single elimination tournament played at halftime of JSU home

games, beginning Jan. 14th. Prizes will be awarded to each team, with \$250 going to the winning men's and women's teams and \$125 to second place teams in each category. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants.

Game rules are as follows: (1) A team consists of three players. Each player will shoot six 3-point shots. (2) Teams will alternate shots. A player from Team A will shoot, followed by a player from Team B. In the third round, the team behind in the score will shoot first. (3) Balls will be placed at various spots around the 3-point line. Each shot will count one point. (4) Each player will have 25 seconds to shoot six shots. The team making the most shots will be the winner. (5) The player must be entirely behind the 3-point line for the shot to count. An airborne player may land beyond the line. (6) JSU student-athletes are not eligible to participate.

Picks of the Week

BOWL PICKS

	Jeh Jeh Sports Editor	Jamie Editor in Chief	Emily News Editor	Mark Mng. Editor	Virginia Ad director
ORANGE Nebraska vs. Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Nebraska
SUGAR Florida vs. Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida
ROSE Penn St. vs. Oregon	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
CITRUS Alabama vs. Ohio St.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
FIESTA Colorado vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Notre Dame
GATOR Tennessee vs. Virginia Tech	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
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