Gun incidents down on JSU campus, on rise nationally

Justin Turner
News writer

While incidents involving guns on campus are on the rise nationally, gun use at Jacksonville State University has steadily declined over the last few years.

According to David Nichols, JSU's Public Safety director, gun incidents are down due to a variety of measures taken by the University.

"We've done everything from use metal detectors at concerts and parties to posting signs regarding gun regulations at the football stadium," he said.

Nichols was also involved with formulating an Alabama gun bill that would make it a violation of state law to possess a firearm on any public school campus.

Although it is a class three felony to possess a firearm on any college campus, Alabama does not have a state law prohibiting guns on campus.

"With gun control laws on the books in most other states, I feel it's time Alabama moved toward more stringent controls," Nichols said.

Whoever side of gun control a student takes, the student should be aware that the JSU student handbook states "No student shall keep, use, possess, display, or carry any rifle, shotgun, handgun, knife, or other lethal or dangerous weapons or devices capable of casting a projectile by air, gas, explosion, or mechanical means on property or in any building owned or operated by the University or in any vehicle on campus."

Students may possess hunting guns but first must check them in with UPD. Students with questions about firearms should contact the University Police Department.

"UPD is here to assist the students in any way possible." Nichols said.
A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny.

--Winston Churchill

**CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY**

- 01-11-94. Stephanie Cather reported theft of property at Sparkman Hall.
- 01-12-94. Building Services reported arson on the first floor, north hallway of Crow Hall.
- 12-17-93. Taeko Tanor reported harassing communications at Campus Inn Apartments.
- 12-15-93. Jim Yarbrough reported a missing person.
- 12-14-93. Michael S. McCormick reported theft of property on the 12th floor of Houston Cole Library.
- 12-14-93. Masaru Takekana reported theft of property on the 12th floor of Houston Cole Library.
- 12-14-93. James Robert Nunley reported theft of property on Ayers Hall.
- 12-13-93. Joel Martin reported possible breaking and entering of an auto in Forney Hall Parking Lot.
- 12-13-93. Anya T. Eogecombe reported theft of property at Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 12-10-93. Corry Keynatt Petty reported theft of property at Lutrell Hall.
- 12-11-93. John Hood Plant reported theft of property at Rowan Hall.
- 12-9-93. Teri Michael Hill, 20, of Birmingham, was arrested at UPD and charged with receiving stolen property.
- 12-9-93. Mark Bernard Shine, 20, of Birmingham, was arrested at UPD and charged with receiving stolen property.
- 12-9-93. Bobby Joe Dansby, 23, of Birmingham, was arrested at Department Ave and charged with receiving stolen property.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- The Miss JSU pageant will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 15, at Leone Cole Auditorium.
- The College BASE examination will be held as follows. The examination is required for graduation. Students should plan on being in the test a minimum of 2 1/2 hours. Registration for the examination is in the Office of Assessment.

**THE CHANTICLEER**

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."

Melanie Lynn Jones, Editor in Chief
Jamie Cole, Managing Editor/Layout Design
Kelli Dobbs, Business Manager
Mark Harrison, News Editor
Will Chandler, Features Editor
Jeh Jeh Pratt, Sports Editor
Chere Lee, Photo Director
Joe Langston, Manager of Student Media

The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Hall Hall. Editorialists are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the rights to edit for content and space.

Send all submissions to Melanie Jones, The Chanticleer 200 Self Hall, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

**Guns on campus a nationwide security concern**

Joe Langston, Manager of Student Media

Students at campuses nationwide are packing more than books in their backpacks. A recent survey shows many students are carrying handguns on campus.

According to a survey published on Jan. 20, 1993 in The Chronicle of Higher Education, there were more than 1,500 arrests for weapons on campuses in 1991. These arrests included violations of federal, state and local weapons laws, including illegal possession and permit violations.

The arrest information was compiled under the Student Right-to-Know Act and Campus Security Act of 1990. These laws were enacted to warn college students and parents about criminal activity on campus.

Bringing a gun onto a college campus, even if it is properly registered, is a third-degree felony under federal law.

At the University of Texas-Austin, for example, Andreas David Matthew Larsen was arrested after police received an anonymous phone call indicating Larsen had weapons in his possession. He was charged with having weapons in a prohibited place, police said.

When police searched Larsen's room they found a Chinese-made AK-47 semi-automatic assault rifle, two daggars, a switchblade, a sword, two pounds of ammunition and a cannon fuse. Police also confiscated an "Anarchist Cookbook," a guide to making bombs.

Capt. Silas Griggs of the university's police department said Larsen told police he didn't realize he was breaking the law by storing the weapons in his dorm room.

"If he had been living off campus with those weapons it would have been perfectly legal," Griggs added.

The university reported 10 arrests for weapons in 1991, Griggs said.

Lt. Brad Wigtol, with the University of Houston police department, said the guns on the university's campus can also be attributed to the fact that the university is in a high-crime urban area. A majority of the guns involved in arrests on campus belong to visitors, not students, he said.

Wigtol said it is impossible to restrict visitors to prevent them from bringing guns on campus.

The University of Houston had 16 gun arrests in 1991 and has had four gun arrests within the past year. The first incident of 1993 occurred in February when a female student was arrested and charged with possession of a .22-caliber revolver on campus. The arrest was made after a shot was fired through a male student's windshield during an argument, Wigtol said.

The three other guns were found in the possession of campus visitors. There were no shootings, but the visitors were arrested and charged with a third-degree felony.

On the other hand, few students in Gainesville, Fla. have been arrested for gun possession since the student murder near the University of Florida campus. In the past four years, nine students at the university and nearby Santa Fe College have been killed.

**HOW LOW CAN WE GO?**

**THE TEXTBOOK BUSTERS**

*Parke-Davis announces the 1994 Epilepsy Scholarship Program. Applications are being accepted through March 1, 1994 for high school seniors, and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors with epilepsy who excel in academic and extracurricular activities.

The University of Florida is in a high-crime urban area. The university and nearby Santa Fe College have been killed.

Fourteen outstanding students with epilepsy who are pursuing college educations will be selected to receive a $3,000 scholarship, students must have applied to a college or university, or be in the first three years of a four-year degree program; submit an application with two letters of recommendation, one of which must be from a physician, and currently be under the care of a physician for epilepsy.

Qualified students can obtain applications by contacting Parke-Davis Epilepsy Scholarship Program, c/o Intramed, 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036 or call 1-800-972-7503. To obtain an application from the Epilepsy Foundation of North and Central Alabama, call 1-800-930-6662.
Report challenges education system

America’s system of higher education is not preparing graduates to meet the nation’s future needs in terms of skills, knowledge and ethics, a report charges.

The report, issued in December by the Wingspread Group on Higher Education after a year’s study by business and education leaders, challenges the nation’s 3,400 colleges and universities to engage in a candid, far-reaching assessment of the state of higher education.

“A disturbing and dangerous mismatch exists between what American society needs from higher education and what it is receiving,” the report said.

“The American imperative for the 21st century is that society must hold higher education to much higher expectations or risk national decline.”

“A disturbing and dangerous mismatch exists between what American society needs from higher education and what it is receiving.” -- Wingspread Group on Higher Education

The United States will find it increasingly difficult to compete in a global economy unless undergraduates gain a higher degree of skills and knowledge than they are currently getting, said William Brock, a former U.S. senator, secretary of labor and the current chairman of the study group.

“We have issued this ‘wake up call’ to alert the leadership of the nation’s colleges and universities that they must rethink their basic assumptions and how they go about their business,” Brock said.

“Too much of higher education and education at every level seems to be organized for the convenience of educators. Too many of our institutions of higher learning fail to put student learning first. Too many are conveying to students that individual and community values—civility, tolerance, hard work, compassion—don’t matter very much. And, too many are failing to create the habits of mind necessary for lifelong learning.”

The report also challenges trustees and students to:

- Evaluate themselves against a 42-point “self-assessment checklist” and make public an institutional development plan to build on strengths and remedy weaknesses.
- Define and publish higher standards of admission and graduation and develop ways to measure institutional and student progress toward those standards.
- Develop a required core curriculum to assure students a broad liberal education in addition to professional education.

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NEW AND USED
An introduction to newspapers

In all areas of life, it seems that most disputes are caused by simple misunderstandings. The same is true for readers' complaints about newspapers.

Many people get upset about aspects of a newspaper that are inherent to the nature of a publication. In order to avoid future problems, I thought it might be best to talk about some of those situations.

For example, many people get upset when news about an organization or an event they considered important is not covered. More often than not, editors would welcome the opportunity to cover those types of stories, but unfortunately they are restricted by time and space.

The size of a newspaper is not determined by how many articles exist. It is determined by the amount of ad space. The money made from ads pays for a certain number of pages, and editors fill the remaining space, called the newshole, with articles.

When the number of possible articles outnumber the space of the newshole, I have to decide what has to be cut. That decision is based on what will be of the most interest to the greatest number of people. If the remaining articles will not be old news by the next issue, we'll use it, otherwise, the story is dead.

The events that get coverage are not based on personal bias, they are based on a combination of space and copy available.

Once the staff determines what issues and events will be covered, the stories fall into categories and are handled by section editors. The first thing presented in every newspaper is the news. The majority of the articles are just straight-forward presentations of fact. They include the who, what, when, where, why and how that provide the skeleton of the story and quotes which show what the people involved have to say, with explanation and clarification then added.

Another type of story sometimes found in the news section is news analysis. They go beyond the bare bones of the story and try to interpret what the events described will really mean for the readers. Taking this step often calls for conjecture on the part of the reporter, which means personal biases could become involved, therefore, all analysis will be labeled as such.

Most complaints item from material on the editorial pages. This is how it works our paper dedicates two pages every week to opinions and editorials. We consistently run one editorial, one staff-produced column and SpeakUp. The rest of that section is filled with letters and editorial cartoons.

Columns should be read as the opinion of the author and as opinion only. While most are researched, they are not based on interviews. The facts used must be accurate, but they are not required to be balanced.

The most commonly misunderstood item in the paper is the unsaid editorial. Contrary to popular belief, it is not a tool for people too cowardly to state their names to propagate their ideas. That item represents the opinion of the majority of the paper's staff. It is not important who writes it because we are all responsible for the opinion it contains.

Topics for both the editorial and the SpeakUp are determined by issues we hear students discussing.

We don't write things just to make people mad. We write about the issues that concern the community, then we form our own opinion. Our opinion may not be the most popular one, but we stand behind it none-the-less.

When you disagree with our opinions, feel free to let us know by writing a letter to the editor. If you find a factual error, we want to know and will correct it. But if you are angry about one of the things I have mentioned in this column, you can complain, but very little can be done to change the ideas presented.
The best human being I ever met

Lewis Grizzard is being held hostage by an IV pole at Emory Hospital in Atlanta. Until he escapes, this blast from the past:

Browny Stephens is dead. He was 59. The woman at the hospital said she went in to shave him and he said, “Don’t shave me yet. Let’s just talk.”

And she said as they talked, Browny went to sleep and then he stopped breathing. He had cancer.

There’s not enough room in a thousand columns to say what there is to say about Browny Stephens. He was the best human being I ever met.

He was my friend. He was my older brother. Often, I wished he were my father.

I met him when I was 18. I never saw him angry. Not once. I never once. I never

He also met the candidate for governor of Idaho and put in eight days on the Middle Fork of the Salmon.

One day out in the wilderness in Idaho, Browny said, “I never got much out going to church. But here on this river, looking at this sky, I lose any doubts there is a God.”

Browny was one of the few of my friends who knew all three of my wives.

He also met the candidate for fourth when we added her to our entourage and went for one last camping and river adventure.

Skunks got into our campsite, and the rain put out our fire. But we laughed at it all and sang some Merle Haggard and had us a time.

The last years of his life Browny was an egg-and-poultry man. He was managing editor of something called the Poultry Times. And he knew every other egg-and-poultry person in the country.

The last time we talked, the egg-and-poultry folks, thousands of them, were gathered for their annual convention, and because they loved him too, they scheduled a benefit for him.

Hearing that, Browny said, “I’ll be with more of my friends and family at one time than at any other time in my life.”

“I’m going to try to talk for 20 minutes. I hope I can last that long. I’m just going to look around that room and find a face and talk about what that person has meant to me.”

The benefit was scheduled for 5 p.m. An ambulance was going to bring Browny to the party. A little after 3 p.m., Browny died.

We held the party anyway. Browny’s son and his daughter got up and talked about him.

His son told how much he had loved his daddy, and his daughter said to appreciate the outdoors and don’t litter, because that’s the best thing we could do in remembrance of his father.

As sick as he was, I just never thought Browny would die. He would have said to me, “Take some time off and get back to the river.”

But I don’t think I ever will again. I couldn’t. Browny always put up my tent for me, and I never learned to do it by myself.
In March of 1863, people from across the South converged on Jacksonville to mourn the passing of a young hero — Maj. John Pelham.

"The Gallant Pelham," was a military hero, a lady's man and a rebel. He is also a man of mystery because history provides only a brief glimpse of one of its most intriguing figures.

Pelham is seen by many as a military genius, but he is also remembered as a ladies’ man, the epitome of the Southern Gentleman.

His military successes inspired the founding of a historical society with more than 200 members in the United States and around the world.

Pelham’s exploits in battle are extraordinary, even by 20th century standards. In the Battle of Evelington Heights, on July 3, 1862, Pelham held off the entire Union forces present for five hours with only a 12 pound Howitzer. This type of weapon fires a 12 pound shell and has only a medium range. Although the exact number of Union soldiers at the Battle of Evelington Heights can only be estimated, Pelham’s great performance is undeniably amazing.

At the Battle of Fredericksburg, Pelham opened up with two cannons on the flanks of the Union forces and held up the division for at least an hour. According to Ted Childress, JSU history professor and Pelham scholar, this action broke the morale of the Union forces and led to one of Robert E. Lee’s greatest victories. Childress also says Pelham’s ability to survey the terrain and set up his strategy accordingly made him the great Artilerist that he was. "I believe he was better than Napoleon. The only thing is that he did not live as long as Napoleon and therefore did not have the experience." Childress says.

Pelham was born and raised in Calhoun County, and for a brief time, he attended the Jacksonville Male Academy, the forefather of JSU. A truly focused individual, he always knew what he wanted out of life—he wanted to be a soldier.

In pursuit of this desire, he attended West Point. During his third year at West Point, Pelham received 156 demerits. Childress stresses that Pelham’s behavior was not as bad as it may seem. "He didn’t drink, but would smoke a cigar now and then," he said.

Pelham’s charming personality was one of the characteristics that made him a leader. He was quite popular with his West Point classmates. "His camaraderie made him outstanding," Childress said.

Fellow cadets were not the only ones who held Pelham in high esteem. He was somewhat of a ladies’ man. In a letter written at West Point to one of his brothers Pelham said, "I have devoted all my time, talents and energies to the fair sex." This must have been true, because when Pelham died, three young women in Virginia went into official mourning. In the 1860’s that was serious business. "He didn't go around seducing young ladies, but he would smile and talk to them." Childress said.

Some historians believe Pelham was engaged to a young lady named Sallie Dandridge who lived on a plantation called The Bower. However, no one can be sure of this. Peggy Vogtsberger, the editor of "The Cannonier", the paper published by the John Pelham Historical Society, is sure about one thing — he was a flirt.

One story shows a more modest tendency as far as ladies were concerned. In 1862, Pelham and General Robert E. Lee were at a plantation in Caroline County, Virginia called The Hayfield. A young girl who lived there kissed Lee on the cheek. "Lee said that he didn’t understand why she would want to kiss an old man while the young Maj. Pelham was right there. Pelham blushed violently and tried to leave as inconspicuously as possible after the incident." Vogtsberger said. "It’s a great, great tragedy that he died so young." Vogtsberger said. "It appeals to the romantic in all of us. His like will never be seen on this earth again. It’s the passing of the times."

The dashing figure of the young Pelham appeals to many. He has even been the subject of many romance novels.

"I think what’s interesting about Pelham is that you will find a lot of the praise that was given to him was received when he was alive. They didn’t wait until he in his coffin and dead to say these wonderful things about him," Vogtsberger said. Even after his death, Pelham received praise of his colleagues. After his death he was granted a promotion to Lieutenant Colonel.

Pelham died at the Battle of Kelly’s Ford on March 17, 1863 at age 24.

Pelham and Gen. J.E.B. Stuart were off duty and attending a party at a nearby plantation when soldiers rode by and informed them that the Yankees had attacked Kelly’s Ford.

Pelham and Stuart immediately left for the battle, where Pelham received a fatal gunshot to the head.

The funeral train took about 10 days to get from Virginia to Alabama. To accommodate the crowds, a glass panel was installed in the coffin so everyone could get one last glimpse of his face.

Although the Pelhams’ were Presbyterians, the funeral had to be held at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

The Presbyterian Church had been built by slave labor and was not fully complete when the Civil War broke out. It was being used as a hospital at the time.

There is a legend that from the roses cut by the ladies of Virginia for Pelahm’s funeral train, many. He has even been the subject of many romance novels.

Pelham left West Point shortly before he was to graduate to serve as an artilierrist in the Civil War, and it was that work that brought him such acclaim.

Many aspects of Pelham’s life are left to the imagination because his Civil War correspondence has never been found. He continues to be a man of mystery even to those who study his life.

Pelham’s death is a great tragedy that he died so young," Vogtsberger said. "It appeals to the romantic in all of us. His like will never be seen on this earth again. It’s the passing of the times."

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Blonde is back

L.A.'s darker side sings once again in Concrete Blonde's newest Capitol Records release, "Mexican Moon."

With Johnette Napolitano's lyrics, Jim Mankey on guitar, and Harry Rushakoff on drums, Concrete Blonde has evolved through three albums from a gutsy alternative/rock band into a more mature gutsy band.

It is almost frightening the way each track on "Mexican Moon" grabs the listener into a trance-like state. In the gloomy ballad, "Rain," or the hard, angry track, "Jesus, forgive me (for the things I'm about to say)," the listener is sucked into a similar daze.

Napolitano uses her confident, sultry voice and daring lyrics to give fans an honest album that epitomizes the sound of Concrete Blonde. -Allison Graydon

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Home team wins Invitational

From staff reports

The JSU Gamecocks exploded this weekend for yet another championship. The Gamecocks won their own Invitational tournament to improve to 11-3 on the season.

In the first game on Friday night, the Gamecocks faced St. Thomas (Fla.). John Session led the scoring for the Gamecocks as JSU won 97-72.

Session opened the game with a three-pointer to begin his 20-point performance. JSU was 9-14 from the three-point range in the first half to lead at halftime 62-34. The Gamecocks spent the second half shooting 60 percent from the free throw line to take the victory.

Lenoir-Rhyne was next for the Gamecocks as JSU took first place.

Palmer opts for NFL draft

From staff reports

It was a sad day for Alabama fans as they heard the announcement of David Palmer, the most versatile athlete in college football, was leaving for the National Football League in a press conference Monday night.

Palmer, who finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting this season, struggled with the decision of completing his senior year. Palmer wanted to return for his senior year and contend for the Heisman, but he felt a “great financial need” to move on to the professional level.

Palmer’s main concern was for his family. His mother, Peggy Parker, lives in a small house in Ensley in Birmingham. Palmer also has three children—David, 5, Davian, 3, and Davida, 2—who he tries to spend as much time as possible when he’s not at school.

Alabama head coach Gene Stallings had nothing but good comments about Palmer’s decision to the NFL. “I hope he goes in the first round so as to benefit him financially,” Stallings said.

Palmer said in a written statement, “I tried to look at it from all sides. Sometimes it surprises me when I’m the top scorer.”

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Dallas and Buffalo in Super Bowl?

Denver Broncos defensive coordinator Charlie Waters could only wonder what went wrong after being blown out 42-24 by the Los Angeles Raiders in Sunday’s AFC wildcard game.

“I was confused,” said Waters, who repeatedly hung his head in despair as Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler picked apart the Broncos defense.

The Broncos, without starting cornerback Charles Dimry, certainly expected their deep pass coverage to be tested, and so it was. Raiders wideouts Tim Brown and James Jett created one headache after another, sparking the Raiders to a win.

“I don’t think Denver matched up so well,” said Jett. “That’s why they blitz so much. They can’t match up with a lot of teams.”

Denver certainly tried to match up flooding the secondary with seven defenders, but the speed of Brown and Jett were too much for the Bronco defense.

Other playoff games this week are Kansas City at Houston, Green Bay at Dallas, and New York at San Francisco.

My predictions this week:
- Buffalo 24, Los Angeles 17
- Houston 20, Kansas City 17
- San Francisco 28, New York 24
- Dallas 35, Green Bay 21

All games will be televised.

And, my early prediction for the Super Bowl: the Dallas Cowboys will face the Buffalo Bills in the Georgia Dome.

Frankly, school’s tough enough without adding to the load. Which is why the campus meal plan makes so much sense. We do all the work. And you get to enjoy great tasting, wholesome meals prepared fresh daily.

There are a number of flexible meal plans to choose from, designed for off campus as well as resident students. So sign up soon. Because it’s silly to do any more homework than you have to.

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For more information about the plans call Marriott Dining Services at 205-782-7242.
from page 8

And I have decided to help my family. It is my intention to remain in school this semester and work hard as I can to get my degree and try to better myself and my kids.

"I would like to thank coach Stallings for staying behind me even when everything was going bad. Coach Stallings gave me a second chance, and I am grateful for that," he said.

Palmer will probably be a punt/kickoff return man in the NFL, but he can play almost any skilled position on the offense.

Among other college juniors leaving were Auburn running back James Bostic and Tennessee quarterback Heath Schuler. All three players are expected to go in the first round.

Palmer will be remembered at Alabama finishing his college career with 102 catches for 1,611 yards, including a school record 61 catches for 1,000 yards and 16 touchdowns.

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1. VIRGINIA UNION (8) 10-1
2. CALIFORNIA OF PENNSYLVANIA 10-1
3. PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE 7-1
4. SEATTLE PACIFIC 11-0
5. INDIANA-PENNSYLVANIA 10-0
6. SOUTH CAROLINA-SPARTANBURG 9-0
7. FLORIDA SOUTHERN 13-0
8. NEW HAMPSHIRE 7-1
9. SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 12-0
10. KENTUCKY WESLEYAN 9-1
11. CAL-STATE BAKERSFIELD 13-2
12. SOUTH DAKOTA 9-2
13. HAMPTON 12-1
14. SOUTHERN INDIANA 9-1
15. ALABAMA A&M 5-2
16. MISSOURI WESTERN STATE 10-2
17. JACKSONVILLE STATE 11-3
18. NORFOLK STATE 11-2
19. MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE 11-1
20. QUINCY 9-2

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The Episcopal Campus Ministry will resume meeting Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m.
The meetings will be held in the Campus Ministry Center of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Virginia Teague, ECM President
JSU Box 6396
782-9347

Rev. George Quiggle
782-5038

Dr. Frank Romano
Faculty Advisor

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