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By MATTHEW McGOVERN

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Shooting Revives Concealed Carry Debate

By KATIE TAYLOR
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After last weekend’s off-campus shooting, students are reeling from the sight of guns in the college community. While some people believe guns are a threat, others support their protective role.

Senior Danny Dales is the campus leader for the unofficial chapter of Students for Concealed Carry on Campus. The SCCC advocates legal self-defense over the age of 21 with permits to carry concealed handguns in campus zones, for personal protection from all types of violent crime.

"I don’t see how concealed weapons or the gun would not be limited to such a major," Dales, a biology major, said in response to the shooting.

"The overall reaction of our organization is positive," he said. "But I don’t think it would put a lot of people on edge."

In Hunters Ridge early Sunday morning, only the perpetrators were known to have shot a gun. However, SCCC believes the incident may have been different if more weapons had been used. Concealed weapons are allowed in off-campus areas, but the topic is touchy.

"Wouldn’t the violence have just been escalated?" said junior Loretta Vit., a psychology major. "I don’t see how concealed weapons or more weapons could have helped this situation, but only made it far worse. More people could have been caught in the crossfire for sure."

Dales, on the other hand, believes that concealed weapons are the key to guaranteeing personal protection from all types of violent crime.

"Wouldn’t the violence have just been escalated?" Dales said. "It was a citizen who said it over time, it may have a detrimental effect on the pump and the chemical injectors.”

Vit. said the fountain has been shut down for weeks and the pH and bacteria levels are checked as well. He added that each time the fountain is vandalized, it must be emptied, swept, rinsed out and refilled, which 1,870 gallons of water.

"After the fountain is refilled, the filter and pump must be drained and the filter must be cleaned. The dirty water goes to the city sanitary sewer after it is removed."

It takes four to five Facilities Management workers more than 12 hours to clean the fountain after one of these incidents occurs. So far this year, a total of 48 hours have been spent cleaning the fountain after the pranks.

Fountain Bubbles From Alleged Practical Joke

By JOHN SUTTER
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Bubbles overflow the side of the Centennial Fountain mornings after soap has been poured into the newly added gift in front of Burruss Hall. The fountain, donated by the JMU Board of Visitors for the school’s 100th birthday, has been vandalized four times this semester with soap, Kool-Aid and beer cans.

JMU police are investigating the incidents and said if the vandalism continues it could cause severe damage to the fountain. John Vittino, an administrator at Facilities Management, said via e-mail that “over time it may have a detrimental effect on the pump and the chemical injectors.”

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Mary is not gonna be real impressed by it, " Matthews said. "I’ve had enough of the opposition and nothing after the opening kickoff."

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